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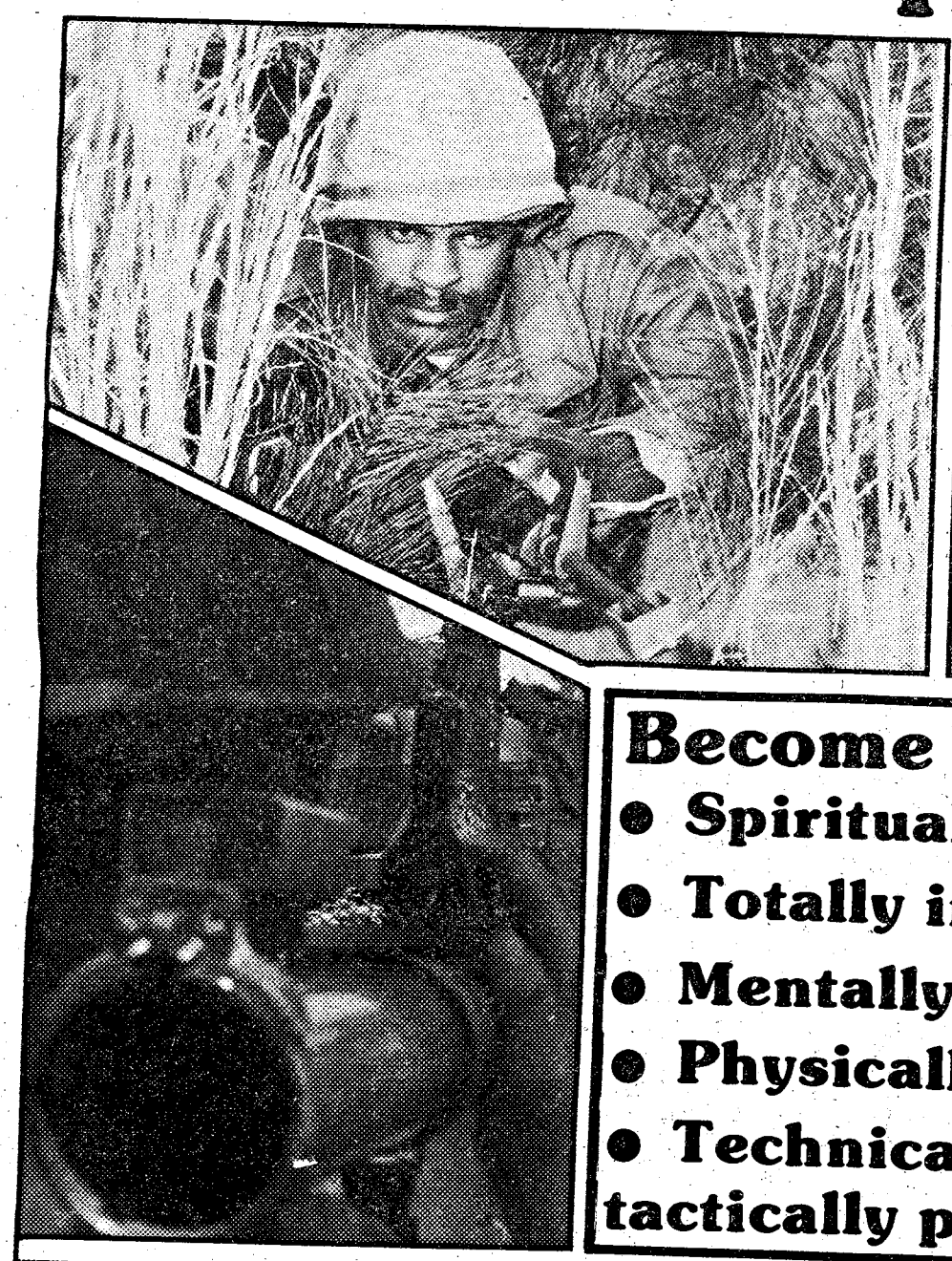



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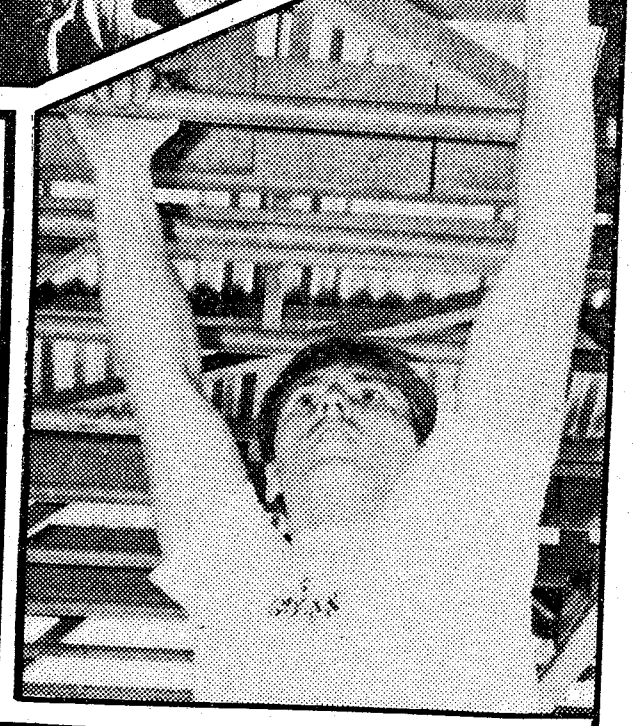





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In Congressional benefit battle

Soldiers end with split decision

By Marc Davis

Soldiers won a few and lost a few with the 94th Congress which adjourned on October 1st. Per diem allowance rose to a maximum of $35 per day and higher in certain areas but enlisted members were limited to a maximum of 60 days leave they could sell back over an entire career. The current GI education bill ended for future soldiers but it was replaced by a contributory education program in which the soldier pays for part. And for retirees, Congress ended the one per cent kicker but also assured soldiers who remain on active duty that they will not lose retired pay.

Compensation and Benefits

Many of the legislative measures dealt with the area of compensation and benefits. The increase in per diem rates came in two increments with Congress approving a ceiling of $35. The first rise was a DoD mandated rise to $33 per day last May and a further increase to $35 in October. Certain high cost areas were designated with rates of $40 to $50 per day.

Enlisted members were put on the same level as officers as far as leave sell-back is concerned. Enlisted soldiers now can sell back a maximum of 60 days leave during their entire term of service. Also any leave accrued after Sept. 1, 1976 will be paid at the basic pay rate only and not for BAQ and subsistence.

Congress indirectly affected the October 1st pay raise. Legislation was passed to allow the President to reallocate up to 25 per cent of the basic pay increase to the allowances. The President directed that the full 25 per cent of the pay raise go to BAQ.

Congress voted to continue the full funding of military commissaries. If they had not, costs would have risen requiring soldiers to pay more for commissary goods. Without the full funding measure, commissary patrons would have had to pay the full costs of shipment of goods and salaries for commissary workers thus reducing the savings of shopping at commissaries.

Educational Benefits

During the final hours of the 94th Congress, legislation was passed that terminated the GI Bill for soldiers entering the Army after Dec. 31, 1976 and instituted the Post-Vietnam Era Veterans' Education Assistance Act of 1977. The change had little effect on current soldiers except that the bill set a deadline of December 1989 for use of benefits.

Soldiers entering the Army on or after Jan. 1, 1976, to receive educational benefits, must contribute up to a maximum of $75 per month with the VA matching two for one. For every dollar contributed by the soldier VA will contribute two.

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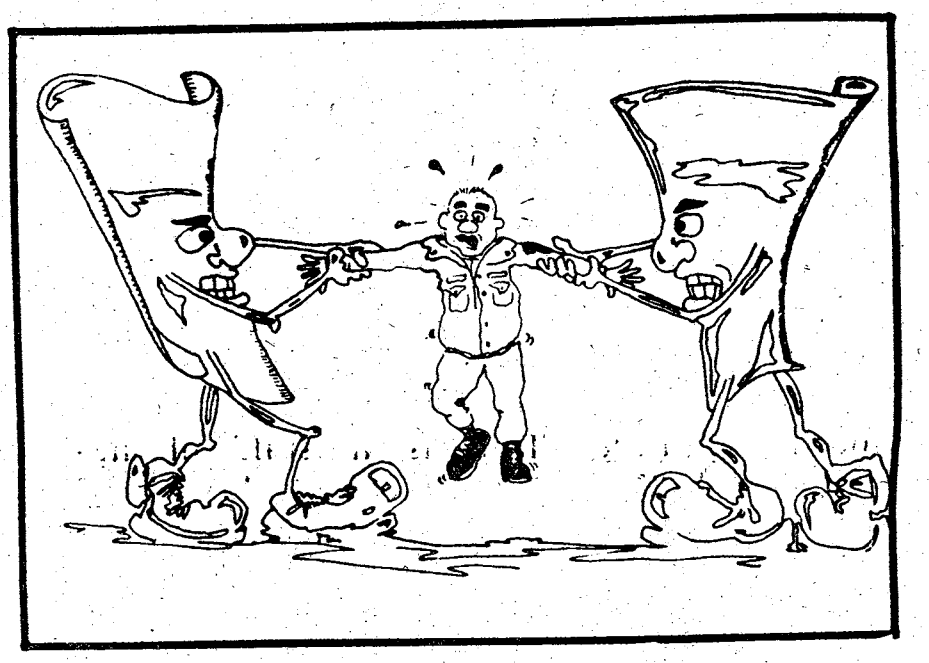

Program (PREP) which was funded by VA. DA plans to continue a high school completion program which is Army funded.

Retired Pay

Congress ended the one per cent retired pay "kicker" which was originally intended to help the retired servicemember keep up with the changes in the cost of living.

The one per cent was added to the rise in the Consumer Price Index (CPI) to offset the delay from the CPI rise and the actual retired pay rise. The kicker, in fact, raised the military retired pay increases above that of civilians.

The measure established the dates of March 1st and September 1st of each year as the date of pay increases rather than keying the raised to follow the CPI rise. The retired pay raise will still be adjusted by the CPI rise but over a six-month period.

Corrective legislation was enacted that eliminated the potential for military members to face a loss of retired pay by virtue of continued active service. The Retired Pay Inversion measure assured servicemembers they would receive the maximum amount to which they would be entitled.

PCS and Moves

An increase in PCS funding by Congress will allow the Army to terminate some overseas tour extensions. The extensions were necessary to cut down on moving costs.

There may be sufficient funds available to completely terminate the extensions in FY 77.

Legislation was passed making permanent the exemption for military to report moving expenses as reportable income. Had the legislation not been passed it would have placed a severe burden on soldiers making PCS moves in less than 39 weeks and for distances of less than 50 miles.

Movement of dependents in conjunction with a short tour would have been taxable also.

The FY 76 Appropriations Act passed by Congress permits

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New Year's Message

To each member of the Training and Doctrine Command I extend best wishes for success and happiness in the New Year.

I am proud of your accomplishments this past year and ask that you join with me in the coming year to make our best contribution to the Army and our nation.

(s) W. E. DePUY
General, United States Army
Commanding

I wish to extend best wishes to the military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning and their families for a happy and prosperous New Year.

I am pleased at this opportunity to express my appreciation for the splendid support and devotion to duty displayed by members of this command throughout the past year. All of you may reflect with satisfaction and pride upon your contribution to our mission as guardians of our Nation.

I hope that each of you will be able to attend the religious observances of your choice and that you will enjoy the festivities planned for you on and off post.

(s) WILLARD LATHAM
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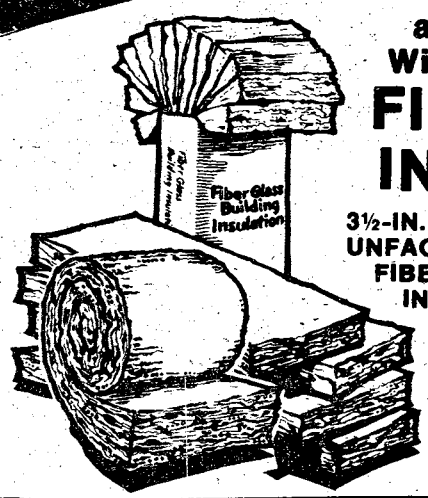

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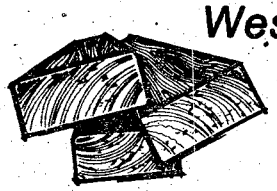

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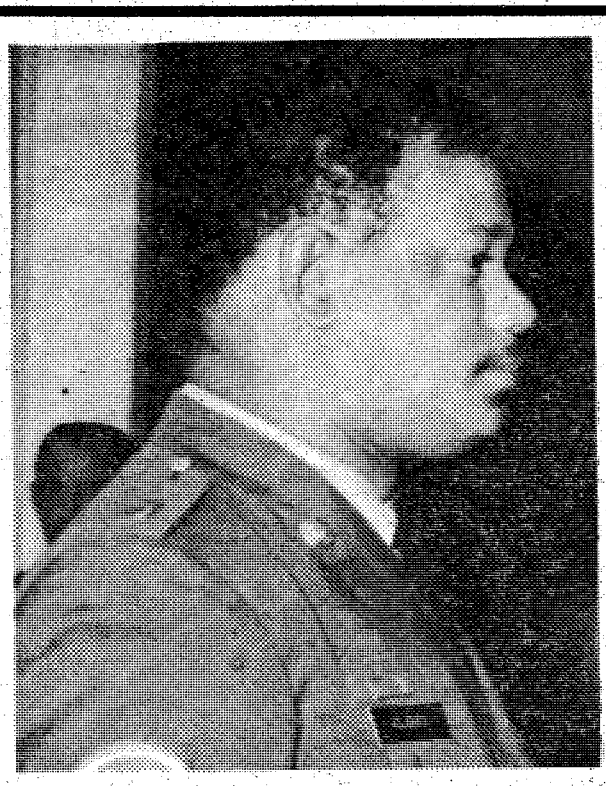

Sp5 Joseph L. Clarke of the Bernheim Dental Clinic, MEDDAC, recently received a $1,500 cash award for suggesting an improved procedure to repair inoperable High Power Radar illuminators by the use of dental acrylic. His suggestion resulted in an estimated saving in Army man-hours and material of $46,344 annually.

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PFC Johnathon Garrett	Co B, 2/69th Ar	500	Sp4 Lawerence Lamar	Co A, 2/69th Ar	493
Sp4 Gregory Goodwin	HHC, 2/69th Ar	500	Cpl. Jerome Mincey	Btry A, 2/10 FA	493
1stLt. James Gebhart	Co A, 2/69th Ar	499	Sgt. Richard Smith	Co B, 2/69th Ar	493
Pvt. Emmett Waller	HHC, 2/69th Ar	499	Sp4 Anthony Barraza	Co A, 2/69th Ar	492
Capt. Dave Meyer	HQs, 34th Med Nb	498	Sp4 Millard Dawson	Co B, 2/69th Ar	492
Sp4 Wilbert Beagles	HHC, 2/69th Ar	497	Sp4 Rufus Webb	Co B, 2/69th Ar	490
PFC Malcum Green	HHC, 2/69th Ar	497	2ndLt. Charles Lawler	Co B, 2/69th Ar	488
PFC G. W. Banks	CSC, 2/69th Ar	496	Pvt. Fred Allen	Btry A, 2/10th FA	487
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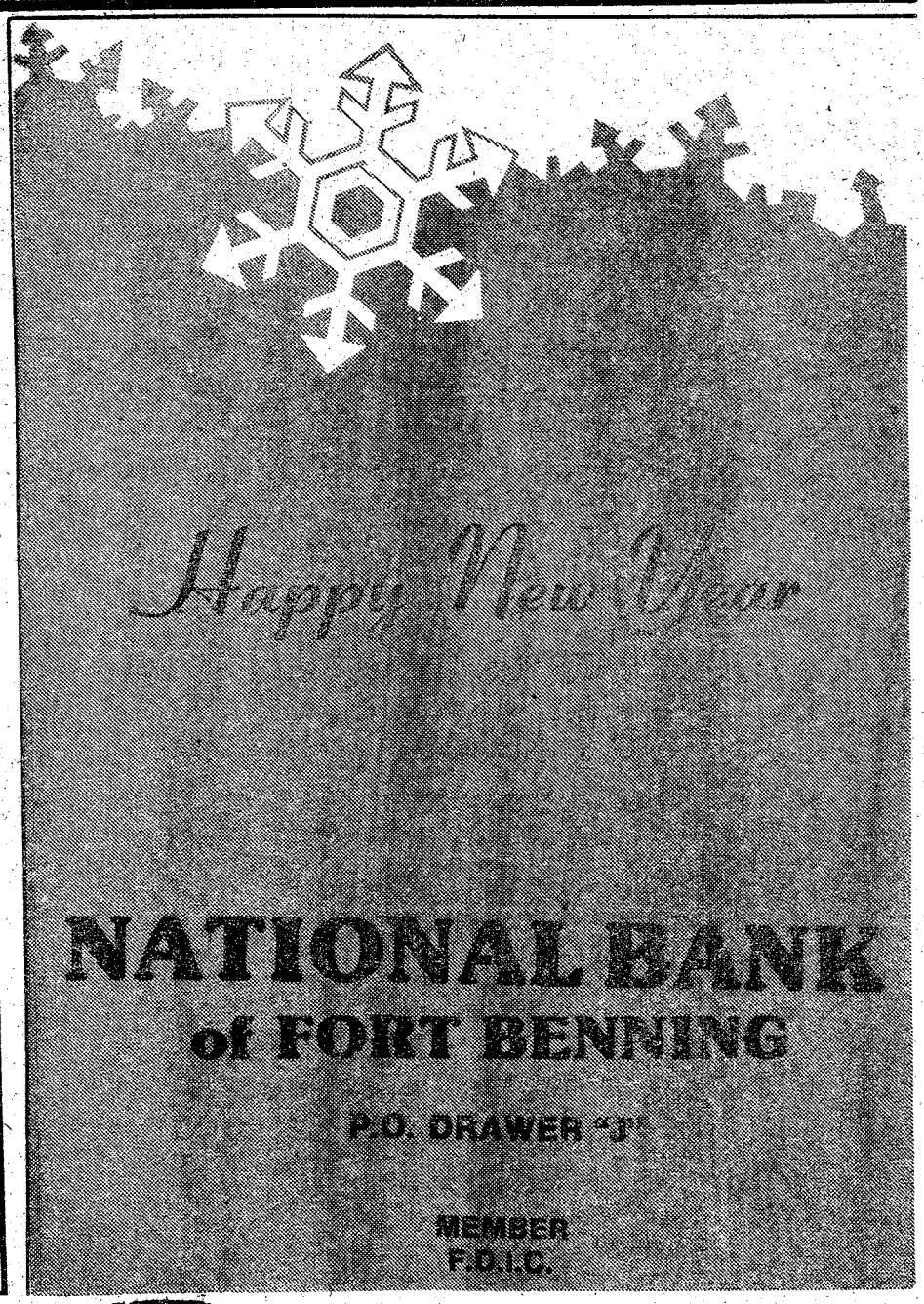

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military personnel to move themselves and profit from their own labor if the cost is less than the government estimate of the move.

Reserve Components

Several legislative measures directly affected members of the Reserve Components. The President now has the authority to order up to 50,000 reservists to active duty for a period up to 90 days. This authority will be utilized only when a crisis cannot be met using volunteers.

One measure was important because Congress did not include it in the FY 77 Appropriations Act. That was an effort to end the double pay for reservists holding civil service jobs. The measure was not included in the final bill so Civil Service workers in the Reserve will continue to receive their regular pay check and their reserve pay check for the two weeks of active duty each year.

Civilian Workforce

Federal civilians had a close call with political independence last Spring as a result of Congressional legislation. Congress approved a bill that would have essentially repealed the Federal law, known as the Hatch Act, which prohibits Federal employes from taking an active part in partisan politics.

The President vetoed the bill and Congress could not muster enough votes to override the veto. The President cited subtle pressures which could be brought to bear on Federal employes as his reasons for vetoing the bill.

Other Legislation

New tax reform legislation provides for the automatic withholding of state income taxes from a member's monthly pay. The tax withheld will go to the soldier's state of legal residence and not necessarily to the state in which the member is assigned. States must formally request the withholding and to date eight

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1976 was an enterprising year for the 34th Med Bn and this photographic montage by CWO4 Bill Walton sums up the 34th's Bicentennial annum; 1) January: 34th Race Relations section sponsored a tour to Martin Luther King Jr Center for Social Change in Atlanta. 2) February: As a 34th RR/EEO Bicentennial project a headstone was erected on the grave of Thomas (Blind Tom) Wiggins, a world famous black musician. 3) March:34th conducted Expert Field Medical Badge Qualification Tests for Ft. Benning medics, 11 out of 113 candidates qualified. 4) April: Sp5 Wayne Nunnery, 121st Avn Co (AH) was named the first Ft. Benning Chef of the Quarter. 5) May: Members of the 34th participated in Benning's first Volksmarch, two 34th members, Sp4 Ricardo Amador and PFC Kathy Rhear placing first in their class in the 10 mile marathon. 6) June: 690th Med Co went to the field for their Quarterly FTX. 7) July: Artists from the 34th painted figures which were used in the Photo Booth at the July 3rd carnival. 8) August: 546th Med Co (CLR) left for Germany to participate in the NATO Exercise REFORGER. 9) Septmeber: 478th Avn Co (HH) won the Ft. Benning Slow Pitch Softball Championship. 10) October: FTX BRAVESHIELD at Eglin AFB, FL occupied most of the 34th Med units. 11) November: 121st Avn Co (AH) supported the 197th Inf Bde and completed its ARTEP at Ft. Stewart, GA. 12) 34th Med provided a float of an astronaut on the moon for Columbus' first Christmas parade since 1968.

In the Congressional benefit battle

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states have asked for such assistance in collecting taxes.

A new law was passed which provides protection in malpractice cases for medical personnel of the Army, including the Reserve and National Guard. The law covers military and civilian physicians, dentists, nurses and other medical support personnel.

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Changes to the CHAMPUS program were made as a part of the Defense Appropriations Act. Now CHAMPUS funds may not be used to pay claims for non-emergency inpatient hospital care if care is available at a uniformed service hospital within a 40-mile radius of the patient's residence.

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Legislation was also passed authorizing the Secretary of the Army to collect up to 25 cents more from each enlisted soldier and warrant officer to help pay the costs of running the U.S. Soldiers' and Airmen's Home. The legislation also authorized the Home Board of Governors to collect from Home residents, up to 25 per cent of their retirement or annuity checks. Soldiers now contribute 25 cents per month.

Unresolved Legislation

A number of legislative proposals were not completed prior to adjournment.

- Family Separation Allowance for the lower four enlisted grades,
- Special pay for new Veterinarians and optometrists coming in after July 1, 1976,
- The "Fair Market Rental" system for soldiers in government quarters. Occupants would pay what the house is worth and not just forfeit the quarters allowance,
- The Uniformed Services Retirement Modernization Act (RMA) to revamp the military retirement system,
- A bill to extend enlistment and selective reenlistment bonuses past the June 30, 1977 termination date,
- Several bills which would have permitted women in combat and combat units,
- A bill to authorize expanded flexible and compressed work schedules which go further than the "flexitime" schedules now in use by a number of Army activities,
- A bill to standardize the Services rules for collection for bad checks.

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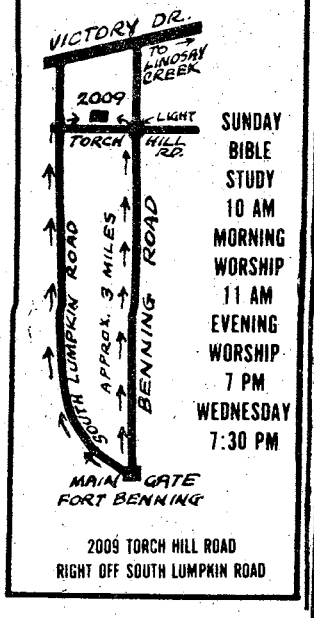

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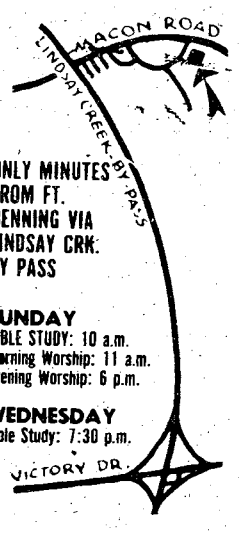

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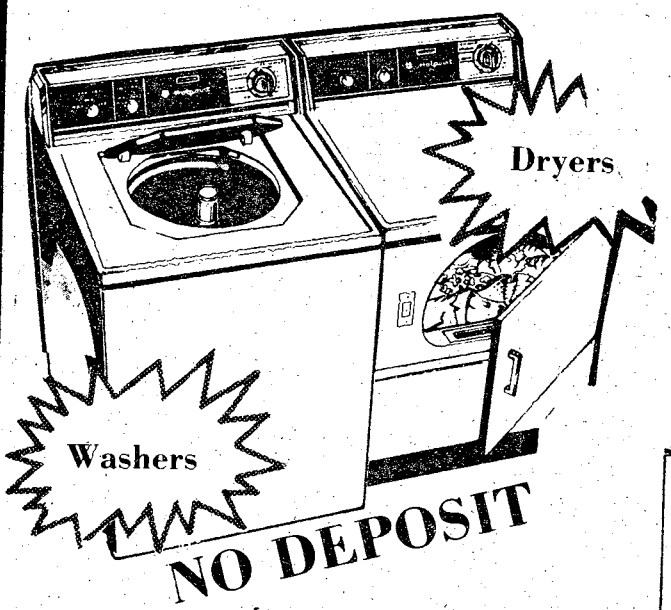

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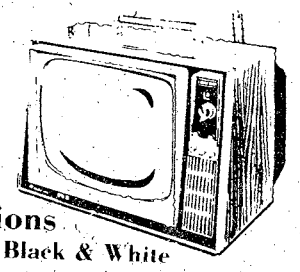

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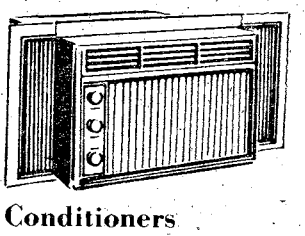

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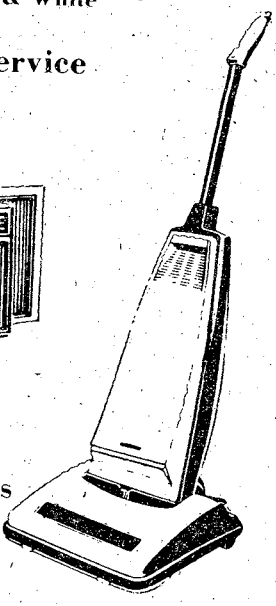

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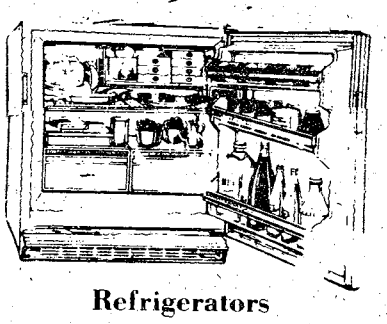

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10-8 on the warpost

By "HOSS" KACI 4615

This is the story of Uncle Charlie and the seven CBers.

Once upon a time there were seven CBers who lived together in a large house on the edge of the forest. Their handles were Skipper, Bleeder, Barefoot, Bootleg, Jawjack, Freqout and Pottymouth.

Ever morning the seven CBers would get up and go to the salt mine where they would work all day. Then they would come home in the evening and talk on their radios until the wee hours of the morning. This went on until one day, while they were at the salt mine, Uncle Charlie came to visit.

Now Uncle Charlie was the boss of that forest but he worked at the Friendly Candy Company which was far away on the other side of the forrest.

Uncle Charlie had given the seven CBers permission to operate their radios and had told them that there were some rules that they would have to follow. But that was a very long time ago and although they all knew that Uncle Charlie could come to their house at any time and see if they were following his rules, they thought he had forgotten all about them.

So they began to ignore the rules; Skipper started talking to people a thousand miles away, Barefoot hooked up a linear ampilifier to his radio, Jawjack would talk for hours at a time and Bootleg let his license lapse but kept right on operating. Bleeder's modulation was up so high that he could be heard on all the channels. Freqout worked on unauthorized channels and Pottymouth was extremely rude with everyone he talked to.

Now on the day Uncle Charlie came to visit, the seven CBers knocked off early at the salt mine and went home for a few extra hours on their CBs. Uncle Charlie had hidden himself nearby to see if they were still following his rules. When they started operating in their usual manner, Uncle Charlies became quite upset.

He listened until he was sure that they were deliberately breaking his rules, then he left.

He returned a few days later though, with a posse of assorted sheriffs, marshals and policemen and with several official documents. He confiscated their CB equipment and fined them all several thousand dollars.

When he found out that they couldn't pay, Uncle Charlie threw the seven CBers into his dungeon and told them to make license plates and mailbags until they earned enough money to pay the fine.

This all happened many years ago but the seven CBers are making mailbags and license plates to this very day.

Moral:

Uncle Charlie may live on the other side of the forest, but he does have long ears.

Service Notes

Enlisted Evaluation Reports

Department of the Army has announced the following changes to Chapter 8, AR 600-200, effective January 1st: DA Form 2166-5, Enlisted Evaluation Report (EER) will no longer be submitted for personnel below the grade of E-4. Initial EERs will be submitted upon the first report requirement (i.e., annual, change of rater) after the soldier reaches pay grade E-4.

Personnel in pay grade E-5 may serve as rater provided they are at least one pay grade higher than the rated soldier. There are no changes to submission procedures for DA Form 2166-5A, Senior Enlisted Evaluation Report (SEER).

MOS Testing

Department of the Army has suspended, effective January 1st, all MOS tests except those administered as an on-demand reenlistment qualificiation test. The requirement for this reenlistment qualification test will continue until replaced by the appropriate skill qualification test (SQT) for each MOS.

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A year in review

Editor's note: 1976 has been a year of progress. A year which will long be remembered in the history of Ft. Benning. Journey with us through some of the highlights of the past twelve months and reflect on days gone by.

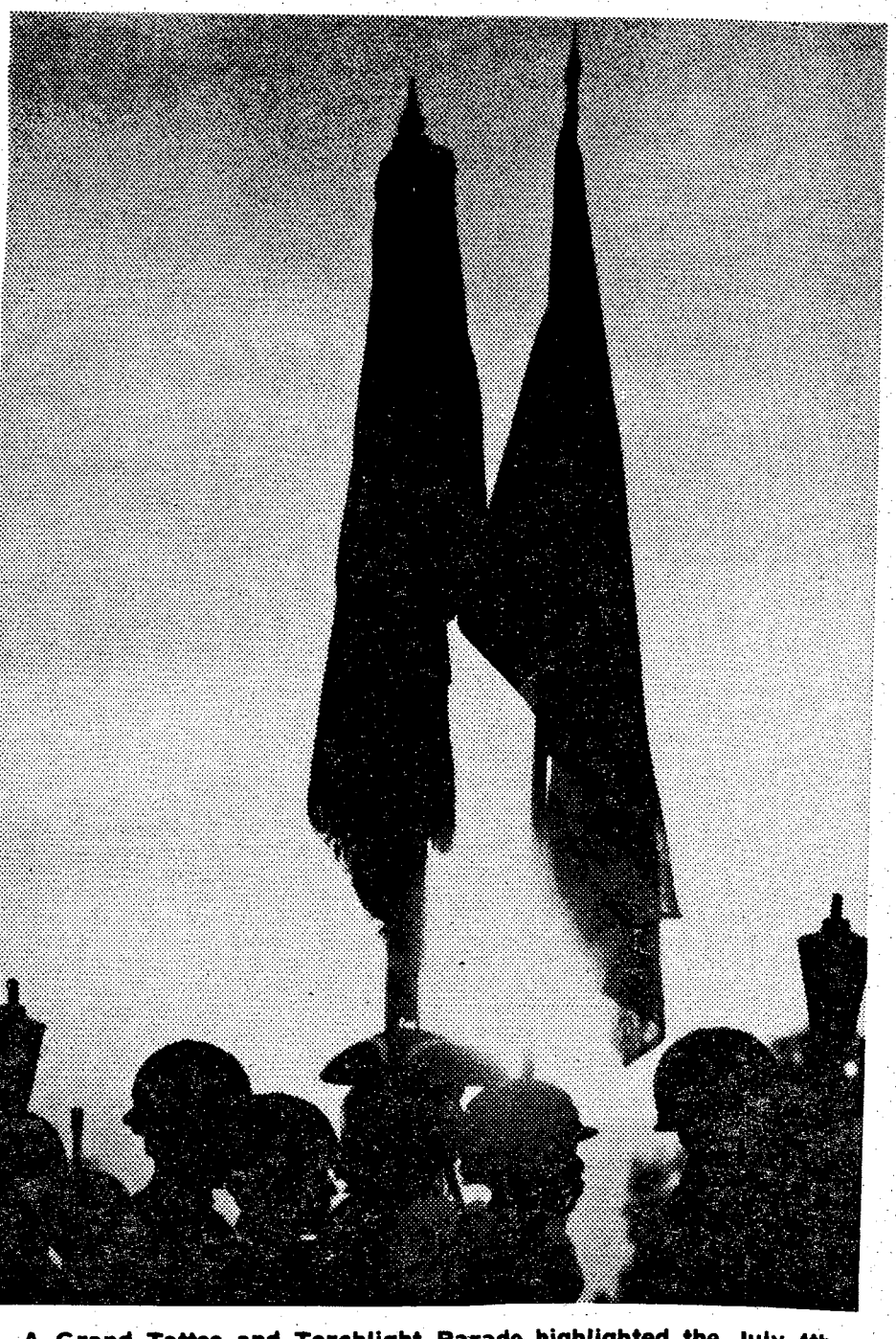
JANUARY

A ceremony activating the 1st Advanced Individual Training Brigade (Infantry) was held on York Field. It is envisioned that the brigade will consist of five battalions with a total of 24 companies and 1,650 permanent party support personnel to train approximately 5,000 trainees when it reaches full strength.

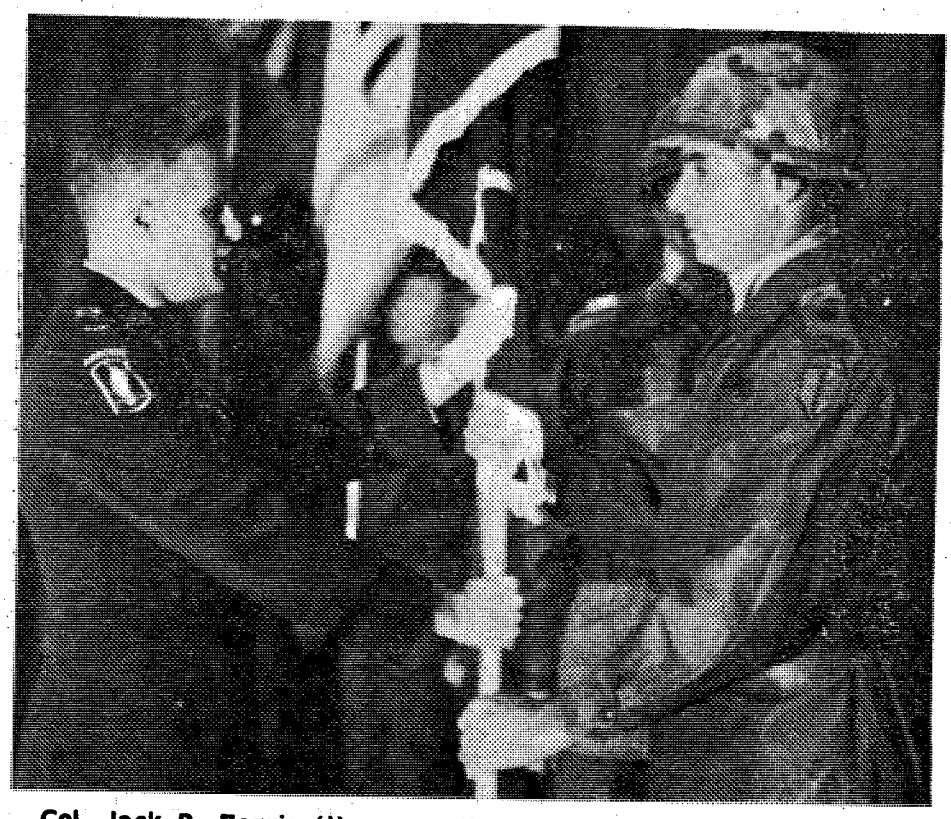
A Ft. Benning civilian employe, Mrs. Cam Slomka, chief of the Customer Assistance Section, Property Control Branch, Supply Division, was named the 1975 Boss of the Year by the Chattahoochee Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

2ndLt. Christopher F. Burton was named the outstanding honor graduate of the U.S. Army Infantry School's 1975 Branch Immaterial Officer Candidate Course and winner of the 23rd Robert P. Patterson Memorial Award.

Some 150 men from the 197th Infantry Brigade flew to the U.S. Army Northern Warfare Training Center at Ft. Greely, Alaska to learn methods of fighting and surviving in the frigid and hostile climate of the northland.



A Grand Tattoo and Torchlight Parade highlighted the July 4th festivities comemmorating the 200th anniversary of our nation's birth.



Col. Jack B. Farris (l) passes the guidon to Lt. Col. William J. Windham, the incoming 4th Battalion commander, of the newly formed 1st Advanced Individual Training Brigade (Infantry).

FEBRUARY

For the second year running, Company A, 1/29th Infantry of The School Brigade captured the post's Best Dining Facility of the Year award in the small unit category.

The National Infantry Museum has been slated for a move. After being housed for more than 16 years in temporary, wooden quarters, Building 396 (the hospital annex) has been designated as the new site for the showplace of the Infantry.

The 34th Medical Battalion unveiled a headstone on the grave of Thomas Wiggins, a world famous blind, black musician known as "Blind Tom."

Sgt. Franklin O. Mills was honored as the Military Policeman of the Year by the Exchange Club of Columbus at its Crime Prevention Banquet held at the Martinique Motor Hotel.

2ndLt. Dale R. Conner was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for saving the life of Sp5 Arthur McCann who suffered a severe reaction to a bee sting, crashed his vehicle and was revived by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation by Conners.

Six new national records were set on Ft. Benning pistol ranges at the year's first outdoor pistol tournament.

PFC Annette E. Keene was selected to represent the post in an upcoming tour with the American Bicentennial Freedom Train.

A nine-man dispensary team from the 676th Medical Detachment, 34th Medical Battalion departed by convoy to Ft. Bragg — destination earthquake-stricken Guatemala.

The Columbus — Phenix City — Ft. Benning Chapter of the AUSA held its annual George Washington Birthday Ball at Harmony Church Fieldhouse with 700 attendees seeing the "200 Years of Readiness Pagent."

MARCH

Combat Support Company, 2/69th Armor out-played all competitors to capture the post's basketball championships.

Benning broadcaster, Sp5 Chuck Farrell, won second place in the television spot announcement category of the 1975 Keith L. Ware Award competition, a nation-wide Department of the Army contest, for his 60-second TV spot entitled "The Army Birthday."

In a major change of command ceremony, Col. Eldon Carr assumed command of The School Brigade from Col. George Ball and Col. Fletcher Ware assumed command of the 197th Inf Bde from Col. Joseph Wasiak.

The 1st AIT Bde received an initial input of 650 trainees.

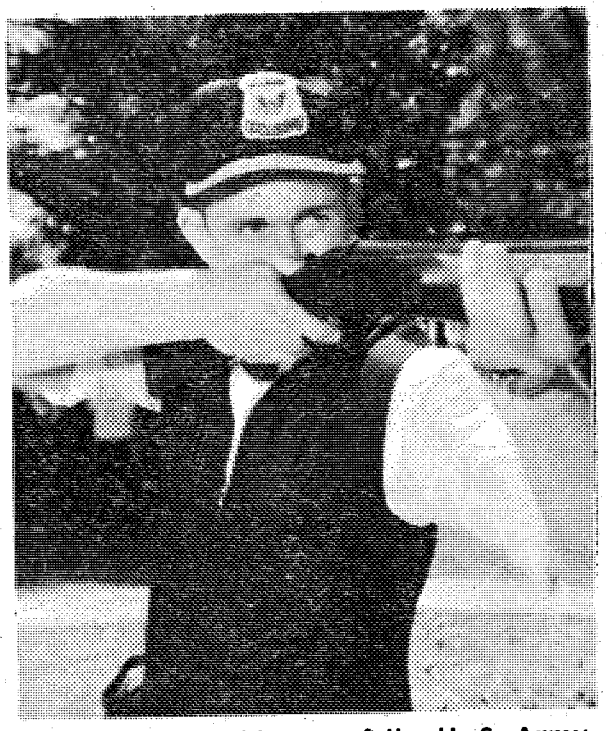
Competitive testing between two versions of the utility tactical transport aircraft system (UTTAS) began with a demonstration and display of both prototypes at Lawson Army Airfield.

Seven soldiers died in a helicopter crash near Dahlonega, Georgia. Memorial services for three of the crash victims stationed at Ft. Benning were held at the Infantry Center Chapel.

The 197th Inf Bde celebrated its third anniversary as an integral part of the Strategic Army Force (STRAF) with an organization day.

APRIL

1st Battalion, 58th Infantry (1/58th Inf) departed for three weeks of desert and mountain training in Ft. Bliss, Texas.



Sgt. Donald Haldeman of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Unit won an Olympic Gold Medal in trap shooting.

Make it a prospe

The year, which will shortly come to a close, has been one of significance for the nation as well as for Ft. Benning.

It marked the 200th year of our existance as an independent nation, saw a President of the United State of America elected from the state of Georgia, resulted in the creation of the 1st Advanced Individual Training Brigade at Ft. Benning and set a precedent in furthering goodwill and understanding among all people — regardless of race, creed, national origin, sex or age.

With these accomplishments behind us, it becomes extremely important that each person sets new goals for the coming year. Goals which are realistic, attainable and in the interest of progress. The gains of last year must be used as stepping stones to better years ahead.

This will be no easy task.

It will take the total involvement of all concerned to insure that the future is one of growth and prosperity.

Here the responsibility rests on each of our shoulders, not just on the shoulders of those in high places of leadership. As an individual, you are the captain at the helm of your ship of destiny. To run that ship aground is a failure on your part; however, no ship sails sithout passengers and a crew, just as no one goes through life alone. You, therefore, become responsible for the success of failure or many.

On the other hand, you are also aboard your superior's ship of destiny — a failure to

The 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance) successfully completed its 300th Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic (MAST) mission.

Testing of the new Mechanized Infantry Combat Vehicle (MICV) began with an operational demonstration at Patton Range.

The U.S. Shooting Team, lead by SFC Hershel Anderson, dominated the 13-nation Benito Juarez Shooting Championships held in Mexico City. The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit at Ft. Benning captured 18 of the 25 gold medals in contention.

The U.S. Army Combat Arms Training Board (CATB) at the Infantry Center was presented the Outstanding Instructional Development Award for 1975 (Military Category) in recognition of the Training Extension Course (TEC) program and its significant contribution to the field of institutional technology.

The 4th Student Battalion (Airborne) squeaked by Hq & Hq Company, U.S. Army Infantry Board, 16 to 14 in the final game to capture first place in the post volleyball championships.

The Columbus — Phenix City — Ft. Benning Chapter of the AUSA sponsored the ninth annual Invitational Junior ROTC Rifle and Drill Team Competition, hosted at Ft. Benning. More than 1,000 cadets from 44 high school competed.

MAY

Sp4 James J. Zdun of the 197th Support Battalion was selected as Ft. Benning's Soldier of the Quarter for the three month period ending March 30th.

The first cycle of Advanced Individual Trainees graduated after seven weeks of intensive Infantry training at Ft. Benning. The 1st Advanced Individual Training Brigade will train and ship out approximately 34,000 Infantry soldiers a year.

Ft. Benning's first Annual Spring Volks March was held with more than 3,200 walkers and runners participating to cover over 16,000 miles in various events.

Approximately 550, 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers returned from two weeks of Jungle Operations Training at Ft. Sherman in the Panama Canal Zone.

Miss America 1976, Tawny Godin visited Ft. Benning and spend a day with the 1st AIT Bde at training.

BrigGen. Fred K. Mahaffey assumed duties as the new Deputy Commanding General for Combat Development, Doctrine and Education and the Assistant commandant of the Infantry School, replacing BrigGen. Paul Mueller Jr., who was assigned to Iran in April.

Two Ft. Benning shotgunners, Sgt. Don Haldeman and Sp4 Charvin Dixon, blasted their way into Olympic competition by taking the top two spots in the U.S. International Clay Pigeon Championships held in Pacific, Missouri.

JUNE

The first increment of approximately 400 Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) cadets from universities and colleges throughout the United States and Puerto Rico arrived at Ft. Benning to take the nine-week Ranger course, which will substitute for their normal ROTC summer camp.

The 1/58th Infantry spent two weeks in Ft. Bliss, Texas on extensive desert training exercises.

The U. S. Army's 201st Birthday and Flag Day were celebrated with a formal retreat on York Field. James Woodruff Jr., Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army and National AUSA President, and MajGen. Willard Latham spoke and dedicated a plaque commemorating the visit of President Gerald Ford on the Army's 200th Birthday in 1975.

SSgt. Michael Barnes of Company C, 5th Battalion, 1st AIT Brigade was selected as Ft. Benning's top Drill Sergeant. He will participate in the upcoming Drill Sergeant of the Army competition to be held at Ft. Monroe, Virginia.

Four rifle and pistol shooters, Capt. Lanny Bassham, Capt. Margaret Murdock, SFC Hershel Anderson and 1stLt. Mike Theimer, from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit earned berths on the U.S. Olympic Shooting Team in Phoenix at the 16th International Shooting Championships and Olympic Tryouts.

Men of Company C, 3/7th Infantry marched 100 miles to an Atlanta Braves baseball game where they participated in a flag presentation.

JULY

As the result of a Bicentennial project undertaken by the 1st AIT Bde,



Photo by Bob Pecher

PFC Charles Hopkins was the 500,000 graduate of the U. S. Army Infantry Center's Airborne School.

rous new year!!!

do your part as a crew member endangers the future of all aboard.

As the threshhold of a new year approaches, it becomes important that the successes as well as the mistakes of the past year be reviewed and new goals be set. It is time again to plan a course into the future, analyze the crew and passengers aboard, make adjustments based on the strengths and weaknesses of each and set sail with a well-defined purpose and destination.

Anticipate course changes, rough seas and intermediate stops along the way and make the required adjustments.

Be responsive to your passengers' needs.

Make only course changes that are absolutely necessary and keep those aboard informed.

Solicit the advice of the navigator, bosum's mate and communication experts.

During uncertain times in the journey, let those aboard know by your example that the ship remains sea-worthy and all is well.

Never become so involved in what you are doing that you lose sight of the future — the ultimate purpose of your journey and destination.

Take a moment to reflect the year past. Consider the goods and bads of it. Reflect upon the future for a moment. Decide on the destination you desire to arrive at next year at this time. Plan a course which will take you there.

And now — the most difficult part — follow it. Beginning now!

Make it a Prosperous New Year!!!



Photo by Ron Fowler

SSgt. Steven Chittum of Battery A, 2-10th FA was selected as Ft. Benning's Soldier of the Year.

Revolutionary War Infantryman, Pvt. John O'Quin, was honored in a ceremony held at the graveside of O'Quin and his wife, Rhoda.

Sergeant Major of the Army, William G. Bainbridge, visited Ft. Benning to address the graduating class of the Advanced Noncommissioned Officer School.

Brown Nicholson Jr. was elected president of the Columbus-Phenix City-Ft. Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army at the organization's annual membership meeting.

The oldest 'Skycrane' company, the 478th Aviation Company (Heavy Helicopter) celebrated its organization day with a picnic and honor ceremony.

Lt. Col. Phillip Cannella Jr. won the World Military Rapid Fire 300-meter Rifle Championship during the Conseil International Sport Militaire Matches held in Thun, Switzerland.

Four-hundred runners competed in the Ft. Benning Bicentennial Mini-marathon. Mike Ham of the Huntsville Track Club lead the field in the 13.1-mile run with a time of 1:11:50.

Miss Ft. Benning 1976, Vicki Walton, was crowned at the 4th of July carnival.

A Grand Tattoo and Torchlight Parade highlighted the nation's 200th Birthday Celebration held on York Field July 4th. Gen. (ret.) Harold K. Johnson, former Army Chief of Staff, delivered the keynote address and former Benning commanders, Gen. Hugh P. Harris, MajGen. George E. Lynch and MajGen. Thomas Tarpley, were on hand for the festivities.

Ft. Benning officially honored Bastille Day with a cremony on York Field with MajGen. Willard Latham and LtCol. Philippe L. Guilbaud, the French liaison officer, participating.

PFC Merlyn Stevens of HHC, 1/58 Infantry was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for saving the life of PFC Richard Comston, Company A, 1/58th.

Sgt. Donald Haldeman of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit won the Olympic Gold Medal for trap shooting in Montreal, Canada.

SSgt. StevenChittum was selected as the United States Army Infantry Center Soldier of the Quarter for the second quarter of 1976.



Photo by Ron Fowler

A TOW team of the 197th Brigade prepares to meet the 'opposing forces' of the 1st Brigade, 24th Infantry Division in extensive field exercises during Ft. Stewart.

SSgt. Marvin Black of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit won the 1976 Interservice Pistol Championships held at Nashville, Tennessee.

The winners of the 197th Inf Bde Standard Stakes returned from a ten-day trip to Puerto Rico awarded for their accomplishments.

Capt. Lanny Bassham of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit captured the second Gold Medal for the U.S. Olympic shooting team in the 50-meter Free Rifle event. Army Reservist, Capt. Margaret Murdock, captured the Silver in the same event.

AUGUST

For quick action in directing his men to safety during a lightning incident which injured 19 of his men, Capt. Milton Tankersly, the commander of Company A, 3rd Battalion, 1st AIT Brigade, was awarded a Certificate of Achievement.

The first of two summer Ranger classes graduated.

PFC Barbara "B.J." Davidson of Comany D, 197th Support Battalion was selected as the post's Soldier of the Quarter for the third quarter of 1976. "B.J." was the first women to achieve this recognition at Benning.

The "Almost Anything Goes" road show visited post through the efforts of the Recreation Services Division.

SSgt. Steven Chittum of Battery A, 2/10th Field Artillery was selected Ft. Benning's Soldier of the Year.

The first increment of 220 National Guardsmen arrived from Ft. Gordon, Georgia to take Infantry Advanced Individual Training. A total of 880 Guardsmen will attend AIT at Benning this summer.

Eight of the original U.S. Army paratroopers attended the dedication ceremonies commemorating their first airborne jump 36 years ago.

SEPTEMBER

Members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit returned to Ft. Benning after taking top honors in the Interservice Rifle Championships at Quantico, Virginia and at the National Rifle Team Championships held at Camp Perry, Ohio.

The Ft. Benning Sport Parachute Demonstration Team made history when they formed an eight-person star while in freefall over main post.

The annual AUSA Picnic was held at Victory Pond with 7,000 in attendance.

Ft. Benning trackman, PFC Wilbert Haney, 121st Avn Co. 34 Med Bn helped the U.S. team win the Western Hemisphere Council International Sport Military (CISM) games in Rio de Janiero, Brazil.

Ft. Benning's Women Softball team eliminated four other Army competitors to capture second place in the TRADOC Western Softball Championships held at Ft. Rucker, Alabama.

As of the end of the fourth quarter in FY '76, the crime rate at Ft. Benning has been reduced to the lowest point in the past two years.

OCTOBER

Functional field testing of the Mechanized Infantry Combat Vehicle (MICV) began by the 1/58th Mechanized, 197th Inf Bde.

A German style Fall Volks Fest was held with 344 runners competing in various marathon events for a total of 4,200 miles. Miss Georgia 1976, Sandy Adamson, and Olympic Gold Medalist, Harvey Glance, were present for the festivities.

The 546th Medical Company (Clearing) returned to Ft. Benning after seven weeks of extensive field training in Germany as part of NATO exercise REFORGER.

James W. Woodruff Jr., Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army and National President of the Association of the U.S. Army, died as the results of an automobile accident.

The Ft. Benning Swine Flu Program began with the innoculation of ten companies of the 1st AIT Brigade.

For the first time lieutenants in the Infantry Officers Basic Course were afforded the opportunity to test for the coveted Expert Infantryman Badge.

After a 14 year lapse, tackle football has returned to Ft. Benning as the "Doughboys" engineered by head coach, LtCol. Wayne Boles, prepared for their first contest of the season against the Centurions, a semi-pro team from Atlanta.

PFC Charles Hopkins of Laporte, Texas, was declared the 500,000 graduate of the U.S. Army Infantry Center's Airborne School.

The 34th Medical Battalion participated in BRAVESHIELD XV, a joint Army/Air Force training exercise at Elgin Air Force Base, Florida.

The 2/69th Armor returned from their ultimate gunnery test of the year at Ft. Stewart — Tank Gunnery '76.

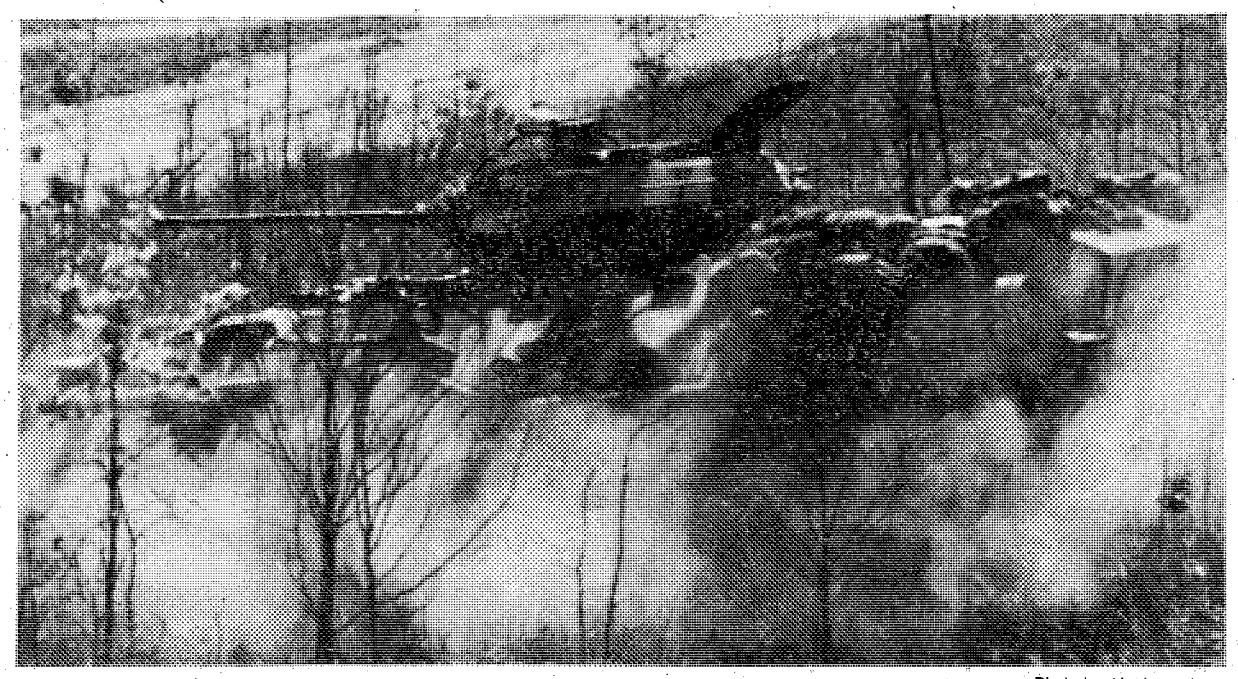


Photo by Al Alexander

The 197th Infantry Brigade began operational field testing of the Mechanized Infantry Combat Vehicle (MICV).

NOVEMBER

A milestone in the history of the Infantry School was reached when the Officers Candidate School went co-educational for the first time.

The sixth annual Tri-Community Combined Federal Campaign topped its goal of $240,000.

The Ft. Benning "Doughboys" marched to a 35 to 12 victory over the Atlanta Centurions in their tackle football debut at Doughboy Stadium. The Doughboys ended the season undefeated in four games.

The Ft. Benning Theater Guild opened its 1976-77 season with the musical "Shenandoah."



Photo by J. Gorecki

After a 14 year lapse, tackle football returned to Ft. Benning. Under the direction of head coach, Lt. Col. Wayne Boles. The "Doughboys" played their way to an undefeated season.

Ft. Benning participated in a month-long Mobilization Evaluation Exercise conducted by FORSCOM to evaluate mobilization planning and the capabilities of U.S. Army commands and selected installations.

Capt. Daniel Cronin, an instructor in the USAIS Tactics Department, was presented the Soldier's Medal for his heroic actions in Panmunjom, Korea on Nov. 3, 1975.

In the All-American Marathon held at Ft. Bragg, Ft. Benning runners dominated the events by taking the top two team and individual honors. Capt. Jim Kee of the 36th Engineer Group was the overall top military performer.

The 197th "Forever Forward" Brigade returned from the front lines of Ft. Stewart, Georgia where they participated against the opposing forces of the 1st Brigade, 24th Infantry Division.

DECEMBER

Col. Frederick Turner, Director of Foreign Military Capabilities Studies at the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, was the guest speaker at the AUSA Fall General Membership Meeting.

In the 14th Annual John F. Kennedy Memorial 50-mile Run, Lt. Col. Patrick McClintic, the commander of the 4th Student Battalion, captured first place in the 40 and older age class, with a time of 8:39.

The Infantry Officers Advanced Course, class 1-7T, won the post's Flag Football Championships.

Sgt. Chris Martin of Company C, 2nd Battalion, 1st AIT Bde scored 500 points in the Advanced Physical Fitness Test while wearing a protective mask throughout the test.

In Columbus' first Christmas parade since 1968, Ft. Benning was represented with ten decorated floats, a color guard, the Infantry Chorus and the 283rd Army Band.

2ndLt. Dennis Trujillo, a recent IOBC graduate was the top military runner in a field of 300 to compete in the 3rd Annual Ft. Benning Mini-marathon.

MSgt. William Lee of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Unit won the Georgia State Metallic Silhouette Championships with a score of 55 out of 80 targets.

In Expert Field Medical Badge testing conducted by the 34th Medical Battalion, CWO2 Joanne Dingly became the first female to qualify for the coveted badge at Ft. Benning.

Postpourri

Ft. Benning Headgear Patch

The Ft. Benning headgear patch is available at the Post Exchange for optional purchase and wear on headgear currently worn at Ft. Benning. It may be worn by all military personnel who are currently authorized to wear the USAIC distinctive unit insignia ("Follow Me" crest) in lieu of that insignia. Personnel, including officers, who opt to purchase and wear the patch will wear it under the insignia of grade. The patch will not be worn on the garrison cap.

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7 00	Chatt. RFD		Metro Forestry			3 Stooges/Little	Huck & Yogi
7 30	Flintstones	:55 Devotional	Popeye Theatre			Rascals	Mr. Magoo
8 00	Sylvester & Tweety	Tom, Jerry/Mumbly	Woody Woodpecker		Sesame Street	Ultraman	Heckle & Jeckle
8 30	Clue Club	Jabberjaw	Pink Panther	Misterogers	"	Speed Racer	Mighty Mouse
9 00	Bugs Bunny/Road	Scooby Doo/Dyno-	"	Sesame Street	"	Lost in Space	Popeye & Porky
9 30	Runner Hour	Mutt Show	"	"	"	"	Pig Hour
10 00	Cotton Bowl Festival	"	Orange Bowl Parade	Once Upon Classic	"	Movie: "Bringing	Superman
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11 00	"	"	Preview	Infinity Factory	"	"	Jetsons
11 30	Tournament of	Super Friends	Tournament of	Rebop	"	"	Flash Gordon
12 00	Roses Parade	My Three Sons	Roses Parade	Carrascolendas	"	Movie:	Movie: "The
12 30	"	Sugar Bowl:	"	Victory Garden	"	"Fanny"	Narrow Margin"
1 00	"	Georgia vs.	"	Vegetable Soup	Electric Co.	"	"
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2 00	Cotton Bowl:	"	Movie: "Mr.	Sound of Youth	"	"	NFL Action
2 30	Maryland vs.	"	Inside/Mr.	Guppies to Groupers	"	"	The Champions
3 00	Houston	"	Outside"	Byline	"	The Avengers	Wagon Train
3 30	"	Movie: "Bundle	Nashville on Road	Pianoplay	"	"	"
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4 30	"	"	Rose Bowl:	Cinema Showcase	"	Get Smart	"
5 00	Columbus Wrestling	"	Michigan vs.	Special: "A	"	Mission:	Big Valley
5 30	"	New Year Promise	USC	Skating Spectacular"	"	Impossible	"
6 00	Sportsman's Lodge	Hollywood Squares	"	Special: "The Lion	Rebop	Ga. Championship	Family Robinson
6 30	CBS News	ABC News	"	and Androcles"	Once Upon Classic	Wrestling	Movie:
7 00	TV-3 News	Gunsmoke	"	Firing Line	Movie:	"	"The Kentuckian
7 30	Project 3	"	:45 Orange Bowl:	"	TBA	"	"
8 00	Lawrence Welk	Special:	"Ohio State vs	TBA	"	Nashville Music	"
8 30	Show	"Wonder Woman"	Colorado	Special: "The	"	Nashville on Road	Hi Doug
9 00	All in the Family	Starsky and Hutch	"	Belle of Amherst"	Jeanne Wolfe	Porter Wagoner	Warren Roberts
9 30	Alice	"	"	"	Piccadilly Circus	Buck Owens	"
10 00	Carol Burnett	Most Wanted	"	"	"	Pop!	The Lesson
10 30	"	"	"	Movie: "Richard		The Music Place	Best of the
11 00	Movie: "Heroes	News Championship	Wanted: Dead, Alive	III"		Rock Concert	700 Club
11 30	of Telemark"	Wrestling	NBC Weekend	Soundstage:		"	World Championship
12 00	"	:15 Movie:	"	"Book of Chapin"		"	Tennis
12 30	"	"Carnival Story"	"			Movie:	"
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6 30						Agriculture USA	
7 00	Old Time		Popeye			Dusty's Treehouse	The Lesson
7 30	Gospel Hour	:55 Devotional	Music, Spoken Word			Revival Fires	Uncle Hank
8 00	Song in My Heart	Rex Humbard	Happiness Is			Three Stooges &	Jerry Falwell
8 30	Day of Discovery	"	Amazing Grace			Friends	"
9 00	Movie:	Oral Roberts	Pinehurst Baptist			Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist
9 30	"Doomed to Die"	It Is Written	Music City Special			"	Don Clowers
10 00	"	Edgewood Baptist	Jerry Falwell			Hazel	Right On
10 30	Little Rascals	Gilligan	"			Movie:	Bourbon St Chaplain
11 00	First Baptist	Oddball Couple	Leroy Jenkins			"Garden of the	First Baptist
11 30	"	Animals, Animals	Insight			Finzi Continis"	of Atlanta
12 00	Face the Nation	ABC News Year-End	NFL Action			"	:15 Bap. Church
12 30	Viewpoint	Review	Super Bowl Special			Movie:	Public Policy
1 00	NBA Basketball:	Gunsmoke	American Bowl		Movie:	"South Sea Sinner"	Forum
1 30	Philadelphia vs.	"	"			"	Dimensions
2 00	New York	Movie:	"	Retirement	"Northwest Passage"	"	Jimmy Swaggart
2 30	"	"Topaz"	"	Child Development	"	Atlanta Flames	Happy Hunters
3 00	Sun Bowl:	"	"	Marriage & Family	"	Hockey: Flames vs.	Assembly of God
3 30	Texas A & M	"	Grandstand	Aging in America	"	Montreal Canadians	Ernest Angley
4 00	vs. Florida	ABC Wide World	NCAA Basketball:	Black Perspective	Once Upon	"	Wayne Parks
4 30	"	of Sports	Houston vs. UCLA	Job Man Caravan	a Classic	"	It's a New Day
5 00	"	"	"	Getting On	Consumer Survival	East-West Shrine	Amazing Grace
5 30	"	"	"	Victory Garden	World Press	Game	Christian Living
6 00	CBS News	Both Sides	Animal World	Consumer Survival	Focus	"	Happiness Is
6 30	TV-3 News	Ara's Sports	NBC News	World Press	Evening at Symphony	"	Deaf Hear
7 00	60 Minutes	Special" Farewell	Wonderful World	TBA	"	"	The Story
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8 00	Sonny and Cher	Six Million	Sunday Mystery	Symphony	Masterpiece Theatre:	Star Trek	Miracle
8 30	Show	Dollar Man	Movie:	"	"5 Red Herrings"	"	Charisma
9 00	Kojak	Movie: "W.W. and	"McCloud"	Masterpiece Theatre:	Anyone for Tennyson?	Insight	Ernest Angley
9 30	"	the Dixie	"Quincy"	"5 Red Herrings"	Getting On	"	Hour
10 00	Delvecchio	once Kings"	"	Columbus College	Black Perspective	"	Studio A
10 30	"	"	"	Orchestra		"	Max Morris
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11 30	Impossible	Gunsmoke	"			"	Sign Off
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1 30						"The Big Knife"	

New EM Double-knit Uniforms

The Enlisted Men's new Army uniform, Shade AG 434 (texturized woven fabric), which has replaced the old double-knit uniform Shade 444, is now available for purchase at the Military Clothing/Book Store, Bldg 285. The uniform has the stretch and crease resistant attributes of the double-knit fabric, but does not have the snag or pull problem inherent in the double-knit.

Relocation-Pathfinder Br, Airborne Dept

The Pathfinder Branch, Airborne Dept. has relocated to Bldg 2335. Telephone numbers remain the same as before.

New hours — Family Housing

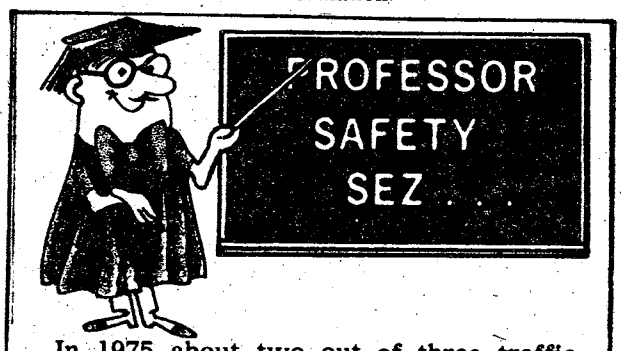
The Family Housing Branch, Quarters Assignment Branch, Rm 118, Bldg 83, will close for business at 4 p.m. daily effective immediately.

Friday Morning Bowlers Wanted

The Friday morning "Better Halves" bowling league needs women bowlers. Call 687-2827 for information and registraton.

National Infantry Museum Needs Donations

The National Infantry Museum is always trying to improve its collection and is happy to receive donations of military and military-related artifacts. One item needed for the collection is a blocked fatigue of the type worn during the 1950's — Louisville Pop Up. Please contact Capt. Jim Smith, 544-4762 for further information.



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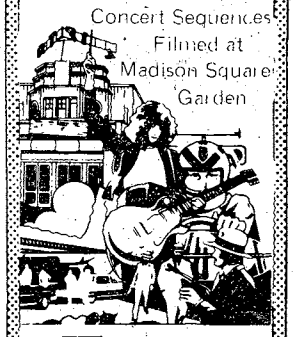

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Vet income reports due

Georgia veterans and dependents who are on the Veterans Administration's pensions rolls have only a few days remaining in which to file reports on their income for 1976. Income Questionnaire cards which were mailed with November 1st pension checks must be returned to the VA by Jan. 1, 1977.

Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler said that the VA must receive this information by January 1st in order to determine the pension amounts for the coming year. "Failure to complete and return the 'IQ' cards by the Jan. 1, 1977 deadline," Wheeler said, "could result in a suspension of payments, or a repayment of some benefits to the VA. In fact, those who fail to return the questionnaire by January 1st will, in lieu of receiving their January check on February 1st, receive a letter from the VA explaining why their pension payments have been suspended.

Veterans and widows receiving compensation for service- connected disabilities and deaths are not required to file income information. Also, veterans and widows receiving pensions, and parents receiving dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC) need not file, provided that they are at least 72 years old, have been on the pension rolls for at least two consecutive years, and have had no significant increases in their incomes.

Although some pensioners are not supposed to receive the "IQ" cards, if for some reason, they have received a card, they should fill it out and mail it back to the VA by the January 1st deadline.



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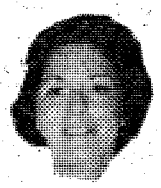

distaff events

By Vivian Chism

Talent Tree

The Talent Tree will be open Monday, January 3rd for withdrawals only. It will be closed for the rest of the week for inventory and will resume regular hours on Monday, January 10th.

Needlework Show

The Talent Tree will be holding a needlework show from January 27th - February. 10th. Anyone interested in showing their work please contact Mrs. William Seely, 689-2439, or Mrs. James Morris, 563-5128, by January 14th.

Newcomers Coffee

The OWC of Ft. Benning invites all newcomers to their monthly newcomers coffee. The coffee is held the first Tuesday of each month at the OWC Lounge (located in the Thrift Shop complex) at 10 a.m. The January coffee will be the 4th of January, so make plans to join us there. No reservations are necessary and the dress is casual.

OWC January Function

There will be a wine & cheese tasting party for members of OWC and their husbands on January 8th, at 7:30 p. m. The event will be held at the main Officer's Club. The cost will be $3 per person and reservations must be made through your unit by December 31st. Hope to see you there.

OWC Emblem Design Contest

The deadline for the OWC Emblem Design Contest has been extended to January 13th. For more information, call Muriel Parrish, 687-6979.

International Wives

The International Wives will hold their monthly membership meeting on Tuesday, January, 4th, at 7:30 p. m. in the Army Community Services (ACS) Center located in Bldg. 83

Refreshments and babysitting service will be provided.

All foreign born wives of the Ft. Benning and Columbus area are invited. For more information, please call Louise Lawson at 687-3292 or Miriam Lang at 327-0776.

MEDDAC

On January 13th, there will be a special tour of Martin Army Hospital for all MEDDAC wives. The group will meet in the second floor conference room near the library at 1 p. m. The tour is expected to run approximately 2½ hours. We request that you make a reservation by Friday, January, 7th if at all possible and cancel no later than Monday. Reservations may be made through your committee member listed in the "MUSINGS" or through the chairman, Marian Narbuth, 687-1892.

We hope all the ladies of MEDDAC will take advantage of this opportunity to see the hospital and the many projects in which they have participated.

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By Denny Blankenship

The hollday season is almost over and most outdoorsmen are trying out their newly acquired outdoor equipment. Although wives are confusing at times, they do come through with the right gifts about this time every year. Thank heaven for that.

Holiday parties have interfered with some outdoor activity. I can't think of anything worse than sitting in a deer stand in 18 degree weather following a good night of celebrating. God, it's torture! I know of a gent who stumbled out of his house one morning following such an event, drove to his deer stand and behold he had forgotten his gun.

Another red-eyed gent got lost in the early morning fog and ran out of gas twenty miles from nowhere. One did not dress properly, probably because he was half embalmed with spirits, a three day flu-ridden bed stay followed. It's tough being a dedicated outdoorsman this time of year.

Ft. Benning was fortunate in having as a holiday hunter, Mr. Alez Montgomery of the Southeast Fish and Wildlife Agency. Mr. Montgomery has held and still does fiil, several important posts with the Southeastern Fish and Wildlife folks. During his stay at Ft. Benning, Mr. Montgomery and his two sons were the house guests of Ruben and Ella Holloway. The Holloways pointed them in the right direction and they managed to bag a couple deer during their three day stay. Visits of this nature can only do good for Benning's wildlife program's.

Well, enough of the straight stuff, lets get on with the bull.

A friend, Dan Terry and I were zipping along down Hwy 27 going hunting awhile back when we saw a half-grown pig running loose beside the road.

I braked my AMC to a halt, Dan jumped out, ran the pig down, gathered it in his arms and returned to the car, "We can't leave this pig out here," said Dan, "sure as hell he'll get run over by a car." "You're probably right," I answered. "What can we do with it though?" Dan asked with a puzzled expression. I thought for a while and replied, "Why don't you take it to a zoo." "Good idea," shot back Dan, "Drop me off at the house."

A week later, I was barreling down Hwy 27 again when I passed Dan driving south with the pig in the front seat next to him. I honked and Dan pulled over. "Hey Dan," I yelled, "What'cha doing with that pig, I thought you were going to take him to the zoo?"

"Oh I did," answered Dan, "and we had such a good time, I'm going to take him to Disney World."

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Ponder this until next week: A scorpion, being a very poor swimmer asked a turtle to carry him on his back across a river. "Are you mad?" exclaimed the turtle, "you'll sting me while I'm swimming and I'll drown."

"My dear turtle," laughed the scorpion, "if I were to sting you, you would drown and I would go down with you, now where is the logic in that?" "You're right," cried the turtle, "Hop on." The scorpion climbed aboard and halfway across the river gave the turtle a mighty sting.

As they both sank to the bottom, the turtle resignedly said: "Do you mind if I ask you something? You said there'd be no logic in your stinging me. Why did you do it?"

"It has nothing to do with logic," the drowning scorpion sadly replied, "Its just my character."

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Belly dancing troupe highlights McGraw Manor X-mas party

The McGraw Manor Association held their annual Christmas party recently. It went as most Christmas parties go, with lots of food and merriment except for one thing — the entertainment. Troupe Karshlimar, a Middle Eastern dance group, put on its first performance ever, providing many of the guests with a new insight into the increasingly popular art of belly dancing.

The Troupe was formed when a group of women (all from Ft. Benning) headed by Farasha, a professional dancer and instructor in Columbus, began to view belly dancing not as a passing fad but as an ancient art form and a beautifully varied means of self expression. Talk to any one of the members and you'll find they're all very serious about what they're doing.

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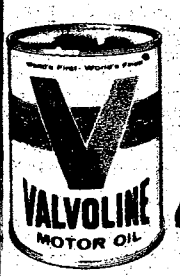

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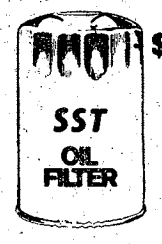

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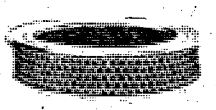
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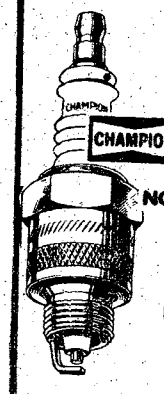

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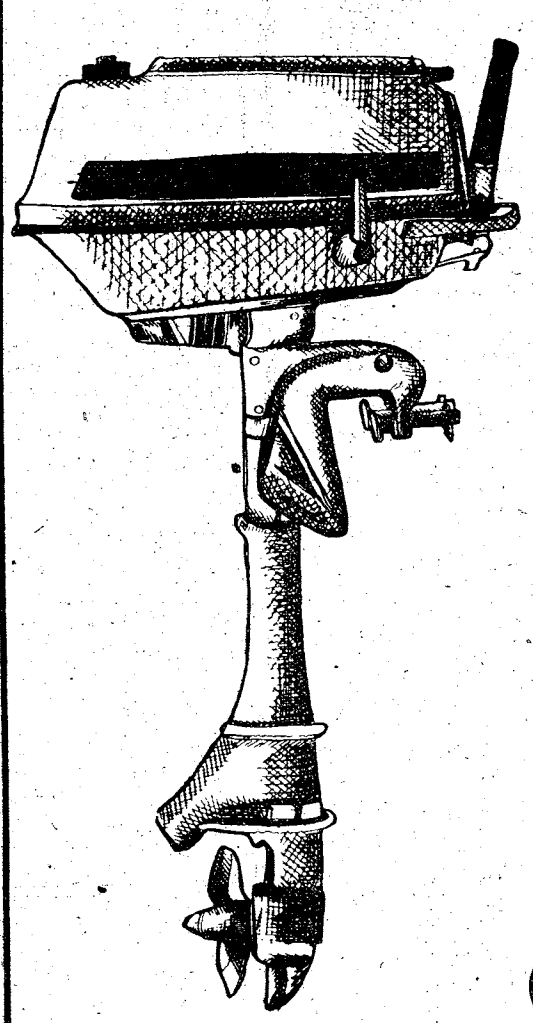

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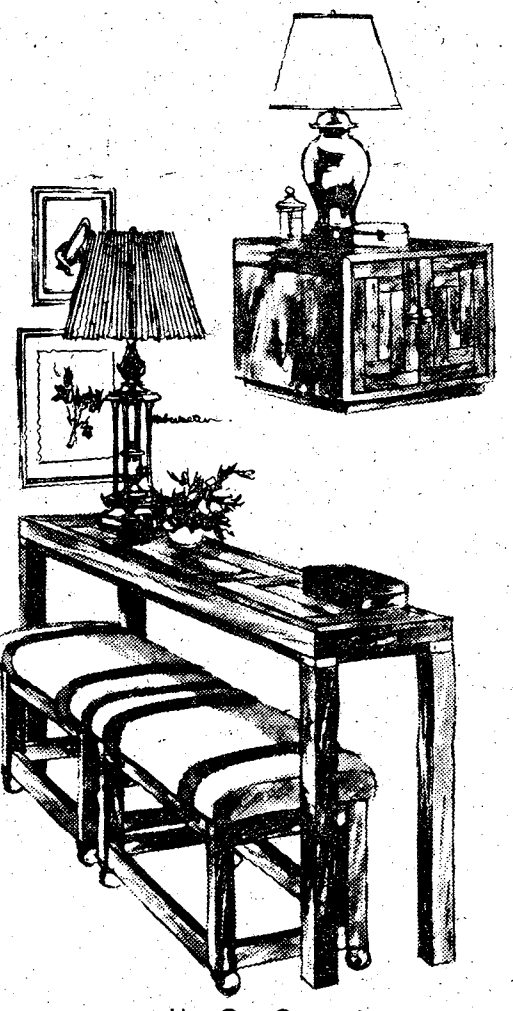

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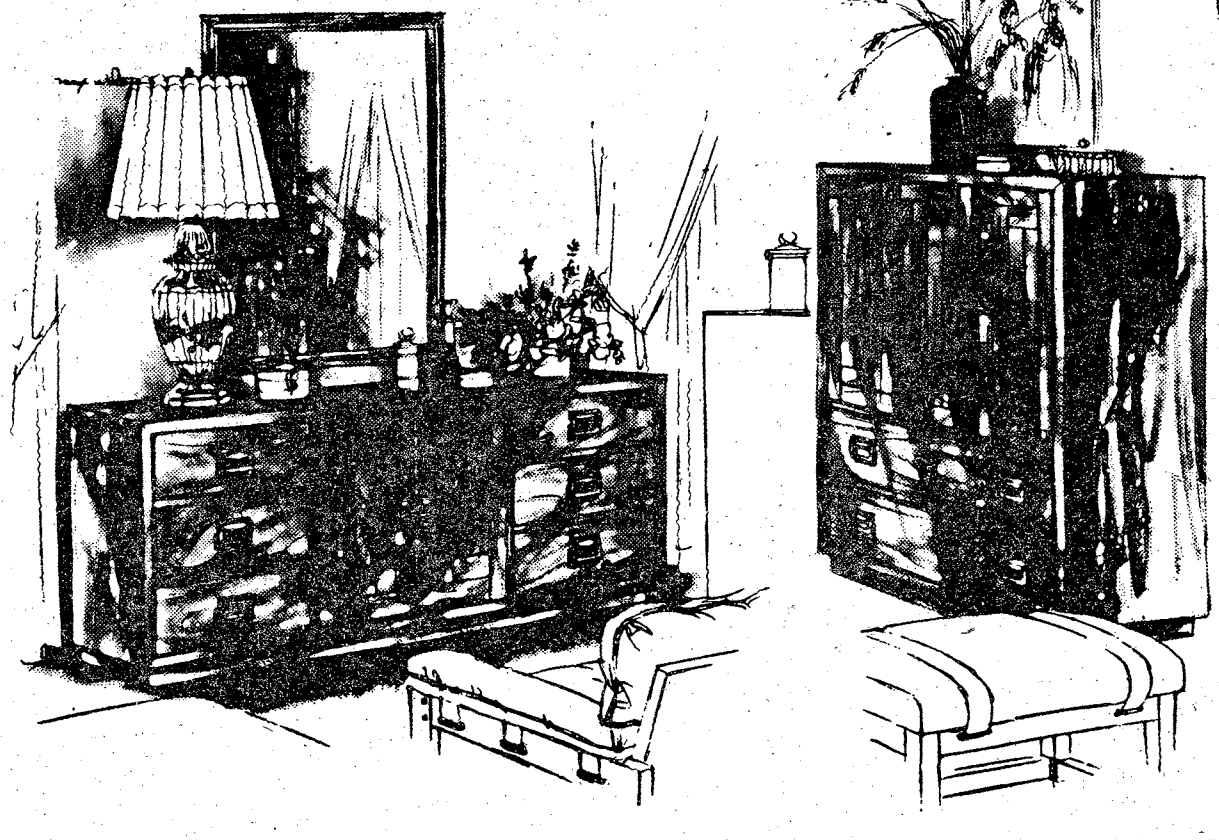

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ID cards to get a closer look

Patrons using Ft. Benning facilities can expect to have their military identification (ID) cards checked more closely beginning Monday.

Close checks of ID cards will be conducted at all exchanges, the commissary, Recreation Services activities to include the Follow Me Golf Course, all Officer and NCO Clubs, the Packaged Beverage Branch and MAH to insure patronage by authorized personnel only.

This program will be a continuous one, and all personnel are urged and expected to cooperate with managers and employees who are charged with checking ID cards of prospective patrons of these facilities. The checks will require that you remove your ID card from your wallet or purse and hand it to the ID card checker.

If the ID is deemed valid, it will be returned to you immediately. However, should the checker discover that the card is not valid for some reason, it will be kept by the checker and forwarded through Provost Marshal channels to the Ft. Benning Adjutant General. A valid ID card will have to be obtained before the facility may be used. **(The confiscation of invalid ID cards in this manner is authorized by Army regulations).**

Persons who have allowed their ID cards to expire without getting new ones are urged to obtain valid IDs as soon as possible. Military personnel, active and retired, should check the ID cards of their dependents to insure they are still current. Authorized personnel may obtain ID cards, including dependents' cards, at the following locations:

The School Brigade — Bldg. 2747
197th Inf Bde — Bldg. 9040
1st AIT Bde — Bldg. 4044
AG Div — Bldg. 83

Dependent ID cards expire on the holder's 21st birthday, unless the dependent is a full-time student in an accredited institution of higher learning, in which case the card expires on holder's 23rd birthday.

Persons who have their ID cards confiscated as a result of this new program may be inconvenienced, but they should realize that this program is designed to protect their fringe benefits and to preclude the use of these facilities by unauthorized personnel.



Members of the 586th Engineer Co. (Float Bridge) put the new protofype helmets and armored vests to the test this week during the construction of a Light Tactical Raft Bridge across Victory Pond. All major units that would conceivably wear these helmets and vests during wartime are currently testing the effectiveness of the new field gear opposed to the old.

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New PT programs being developed

By Betty Zimmerman

The US Army Infantry School is in the process of developing three new physical conditioning programs for the Army.

The first is the Baseline Physical Training Program which is designed for people who engage in limited physical activity in their job or unit. The second program is for individuals whose jobs requires tasks of a physical nature; and the third is directed towards entire units where the personnel have similar physical requirements throughout.

The Baseline is a variable physical conditioning program designed to provide maintenance of good health and accomplishment of common defensive soldiering tasks. This program applies to men and women, including all enlisted, warrant officer, and officer grades, who are in the baseline category.

Project officers, Mr. James Dawson and Capt. George Sabine, stated that the need for this revised program is based on the premise that everyone in the Army needs to maintain a certain level of physical fitness regardless of individual job requirements.

The Baseline Program should develop and maintain an individual's physical fitness to the point where if and when assigned to a station or unit that has more demanding physical requirements, he/she will be able to adapt to the new standards in a reasonable length of time.

Test groups at Ft. Benning, Ft. Sam

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In memory of . . .

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

A ceremony commemorating the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Marshall Auditorium.

Chaplain (Col.) Ronald F. Day, post chaplain, will be the host and principle speaker during the ceremony.

Throughout the day, other units will sponsor their own memorial services.

The 34th Med. Bn will hold a memorial service at 11 a.m. in the 478th's Aviation Co.'s dayroom, (Bldg. 2831). There will also be a memorial service held at the Kelley Hill Theater at 3 p.m. today.

The School Brigade will hold a commemorative service in the Airborne Chapel, Bldg 2766 at 7 p.m. The film, "From Memphis to Montgomery" will be shown.

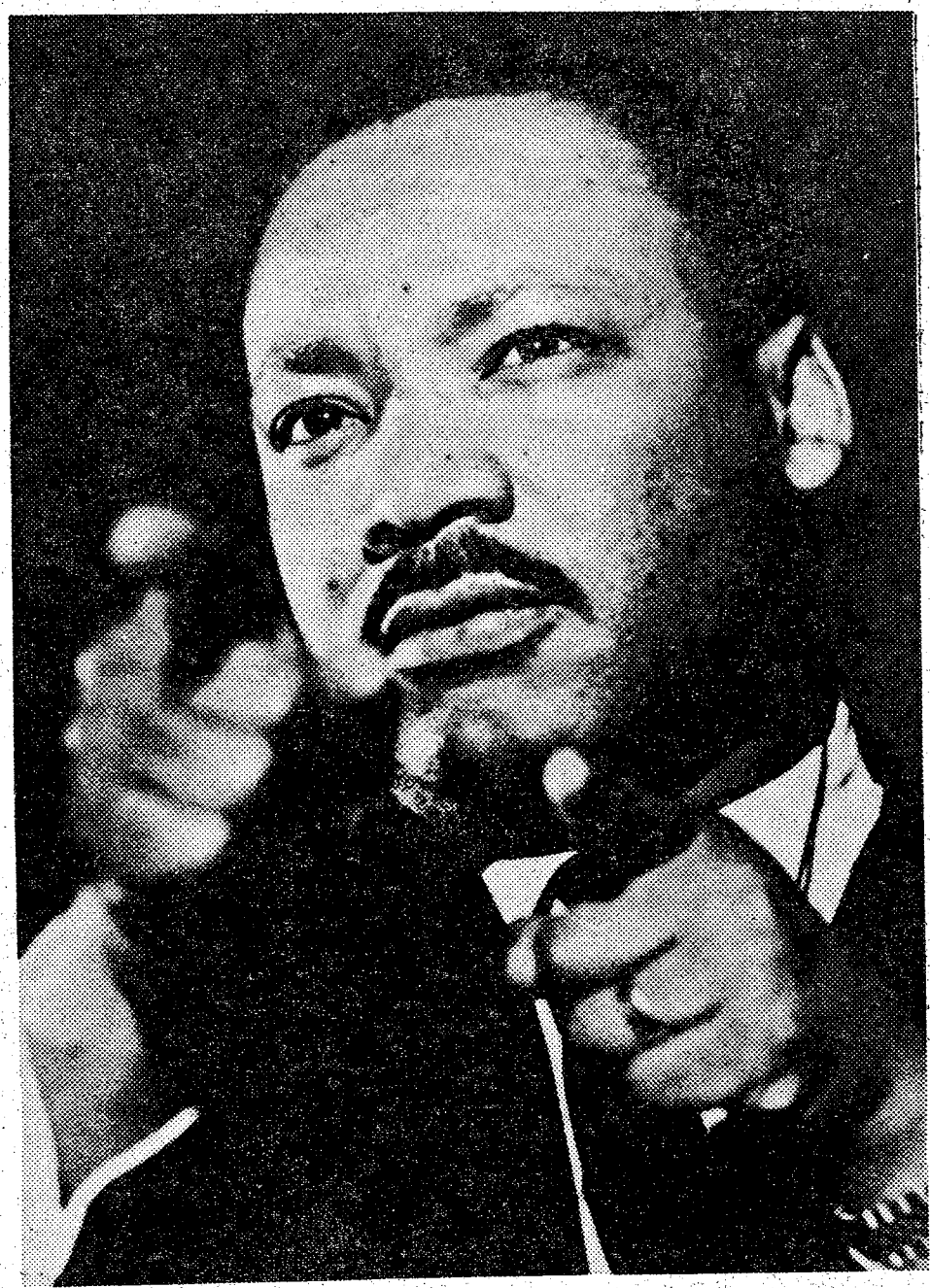
Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was born on January 15, 1929 in Atlanta. Growing up in a middle class black family, Mike (Dr. King's birth name) was isolated from the material hardships and more physical results or race discrimination encountered by the poor blacks.

The son of a Baptist minister, he was educated at Morehouse College, Crozer Theological Seminary, studied at the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard University, completing his theological training at Boston University.

While studying in Boston, he met his future wife, Coretta Scott of Marion, Ala. They were married in 1953.

He then went on to Montgomery, Ala., where he became the pastor of the Dexter Avenue Bapist Church.

If it hadn't been for a mild-mannered seamstress, Rosa Parks, who refused to give up her seat to a white man on a Montgomery bus, the world might not have ever heard of Dr. King. Mrs. Parks' action brought on the great Montgomery bus boycott which lasted almost a year. The Montgomery Improvement Association (MIA) was formed and Dr. King was chosen as its leader. It was then that his name became associated with non-violent change and the civil rights movement for Black Americans.



In 1957, he organized the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) and was elected its president. SCLC aims were to help other communities fight segregation and discrimination and became the base for future civil rights actions.

In one confrontation after another, Dr. King urged non-violence. Being an effective and moving speaker, he influenced masses of people with his speeches. In 1963, in Birmingham, Ala., Dr. King organized a mass protest for fair hiring practices, the establishment of a bi-racial committee and the desegregation of department stores.

Later that year, Dr. King was the principle speaker at the historic march on Washington, and Time Magazine named him man of the year for 1963. In 1964, he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

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

In 1967, King announced his open opposition to the war in Vietnam and announced massive non-violent demonstrations against both discrimination and the Vietnam war.

King led nonviolent protest nationwide, disregarding his own safety. In the end, he was the victim of the very violence he abhored. On April 4, 1968, he was in Memphis, Tenn. to lead striking black sanitation men. At 6 p.m., a bullet fired from a high-powered telescopic rifle tore though Dr. King's neck as he stood on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel. He died in the St. Joseph Hospital at the age of 39.

IN MEMORIAM

On January 14th, Ft. Benning personnel will join Americans everywhere in observing the birthday of the Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr.

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

In recognition of Dr. King's many contributions, special memorial services will be conducted in Unit Chapels and Marshall Auditorium. In addition, the local organizations will be sponsoring services throughout the community. All military personnel, their families and civilian employees are encouraged to join in these services.

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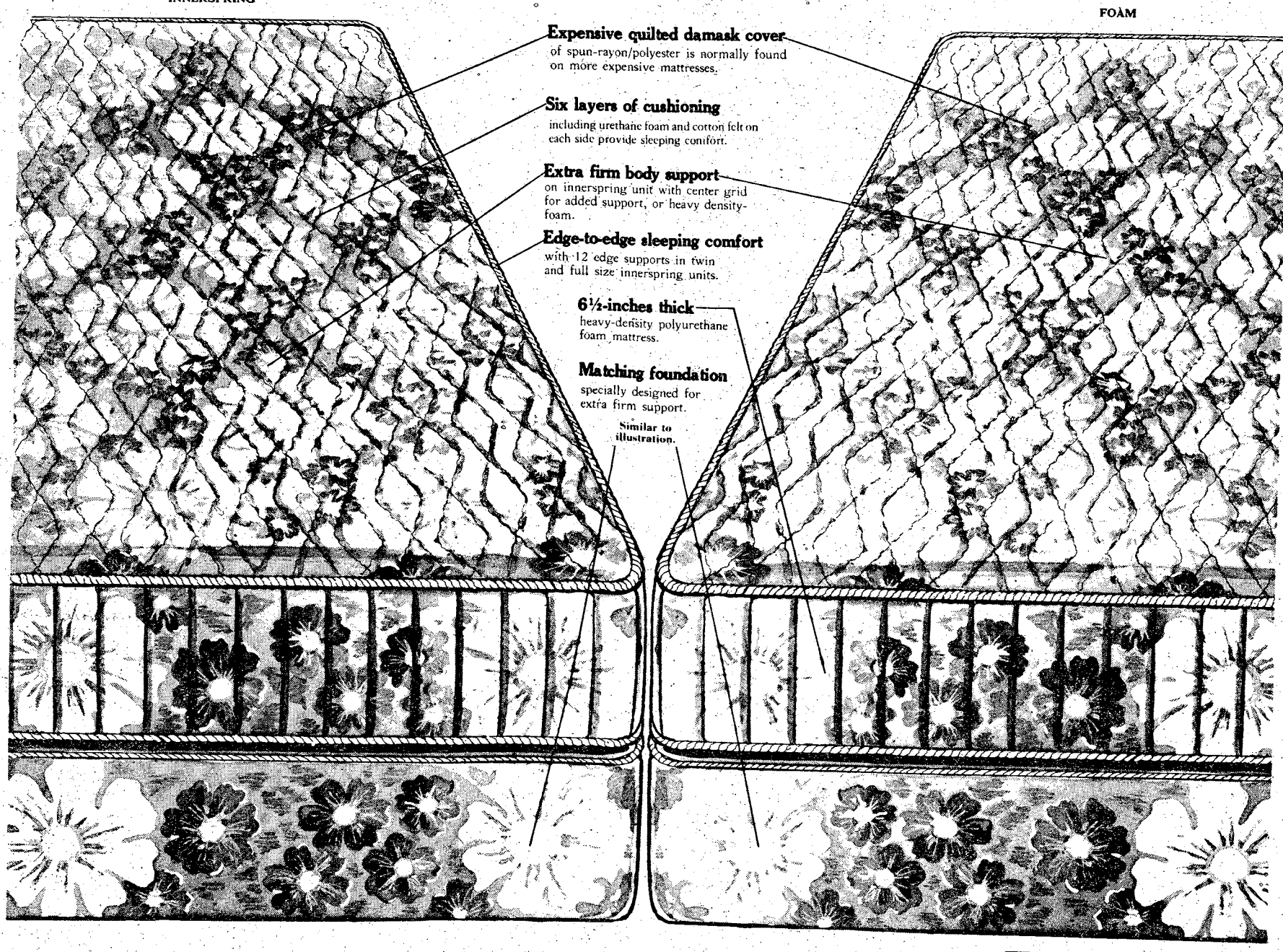

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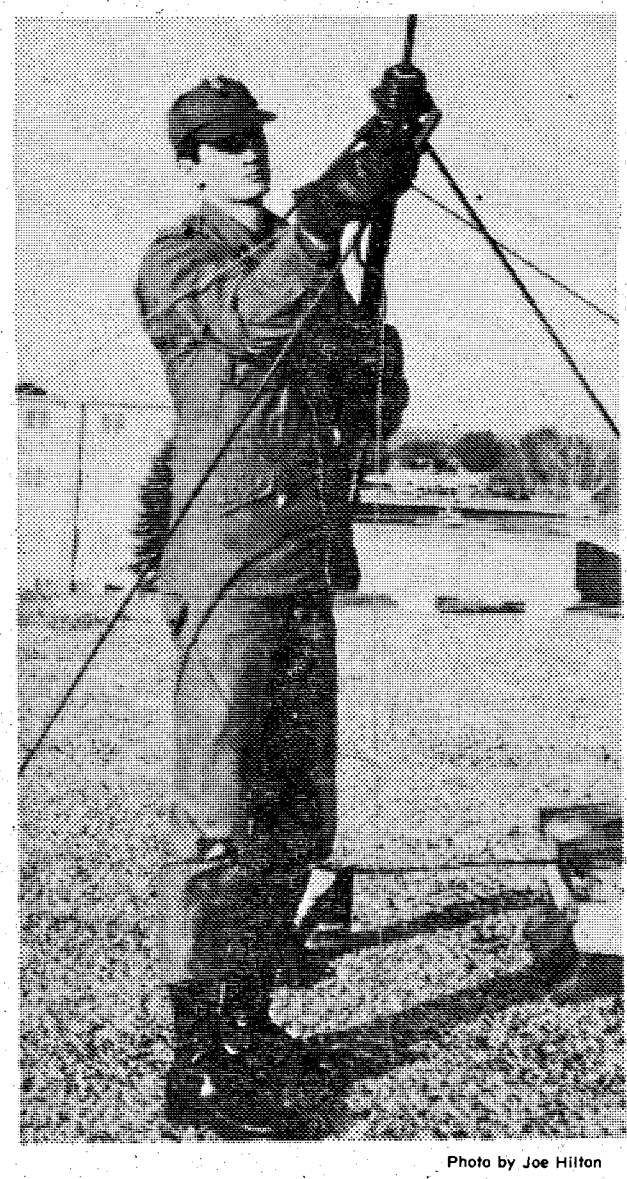


Photo by Joe Hilton

Sp4 Frank Unger has been recognized for the second time in two-years as 36th Engr Gp Soldier of the Quarter. The young specialist will once again compete in post-wide competition to determine the Ft. Benning Soldier of the Year. Sp4 Unger is a Tactical Wire Operations Specialist with the "Group" Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

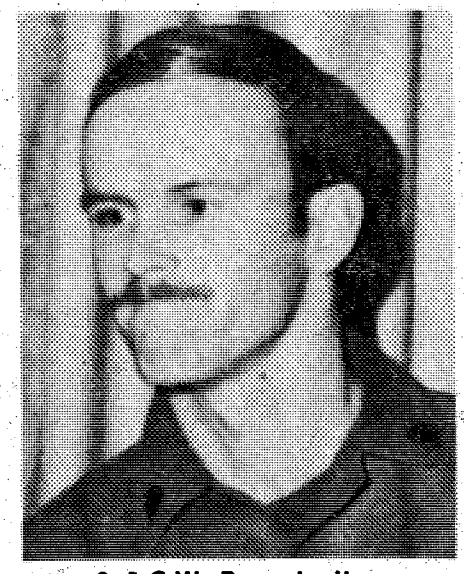
Eight recognized for reaching 'Run For Your Life' milestones

Eight individuals were recognized for reaching milestones in the "Run For Your Life" program at Ft. Benning and were presented achievement patches by Maj Gen. Willard Latham Wednesday.

Reaching the 2,500-mile plateau in the program were Col. Joseph Franklin, LtCol. Donald Hull, Capt. Louis Perry and Sp5 C. W. Bernatovitz. Maj. Vincent Hartman and Maj. Edwin Livingston cleared the 1000-mile mark and Lt.Col. Philippee Guilbaud and SFC William Ball reached the 750-mile plateau.

The "Run For Your Life" program began as an incentive for individuals to get out and run to better their own physical condition and achieve recognition by doing so.

If you have not yet joined the program, ask your first sergeant for the forms and start today for a better tomorrow.



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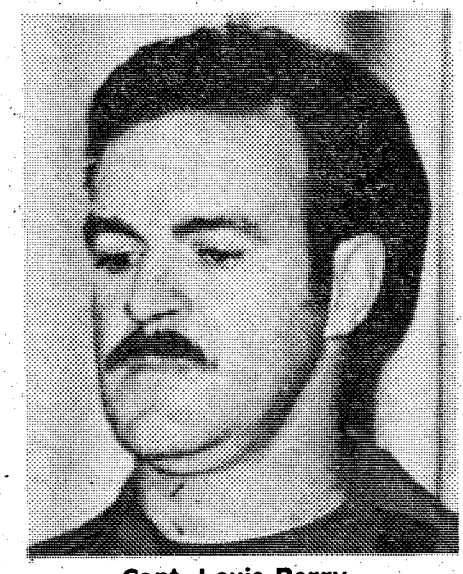

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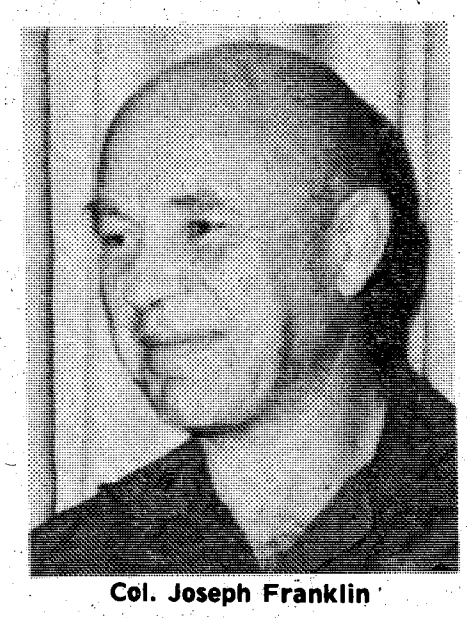

Col. Joseph Franklin

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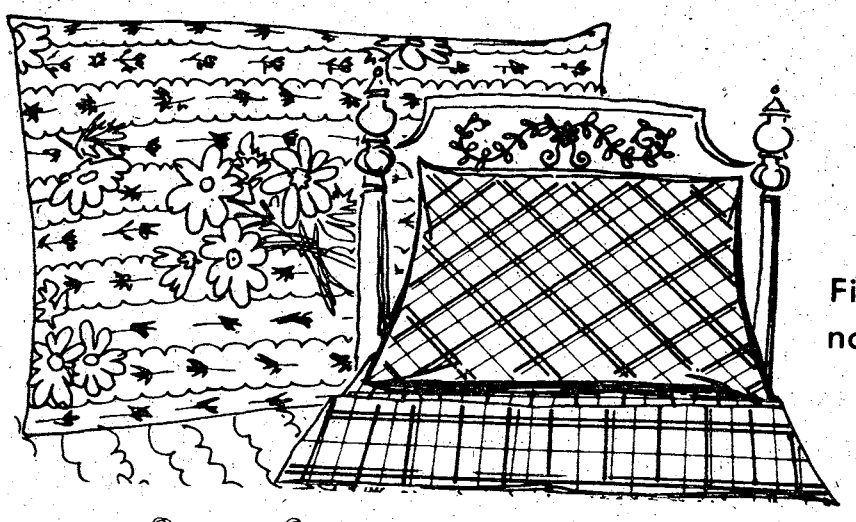

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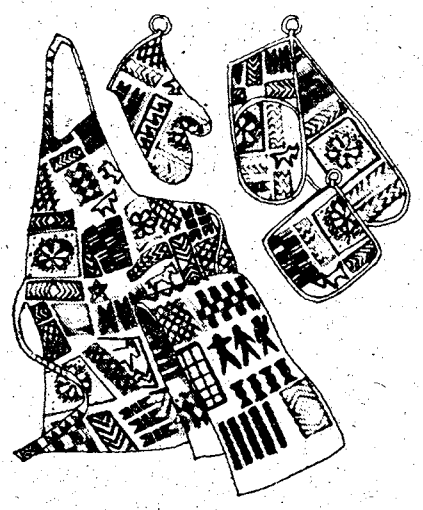

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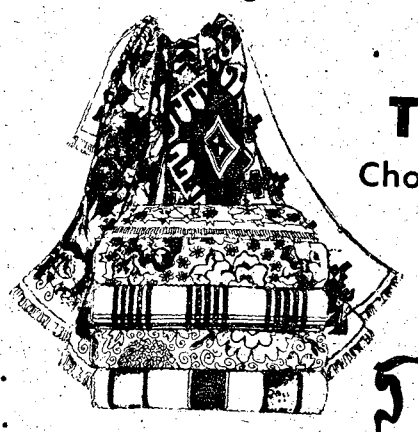

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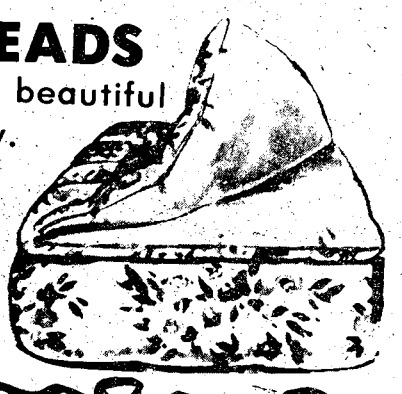

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The tactical (?) road march

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On the morning of Dec. 17, 1944, when it had been thought that the 7th Armored Division would arrive in the ST. VITH area, the division was fighting clogged roads to the west rather than Germans.

Trouble was encountered from the beginning . . . there had not been time for proper dissemination of information and many staff officers and company commanders did not know their destination until their arrival. . . maps were not available . . . the mission upon arrival was not known . . . and there had been little time to post the routes with guards.

Toward nightfall, the traffic congestion increased, and the . . . column stretching (for more than eight miles to the north) was brought to a complete standstill.

"The strength of an army, like power in mechanics, is reckoned by multiplying the mass by the rapidity; a rapid march increases the morale of an army, and increases its means of victory. Press on!"

NAPOLEON I

Maj. Donald P. Boyer Jr., S-3, 38th Armored Infantry Battalion described it this way:

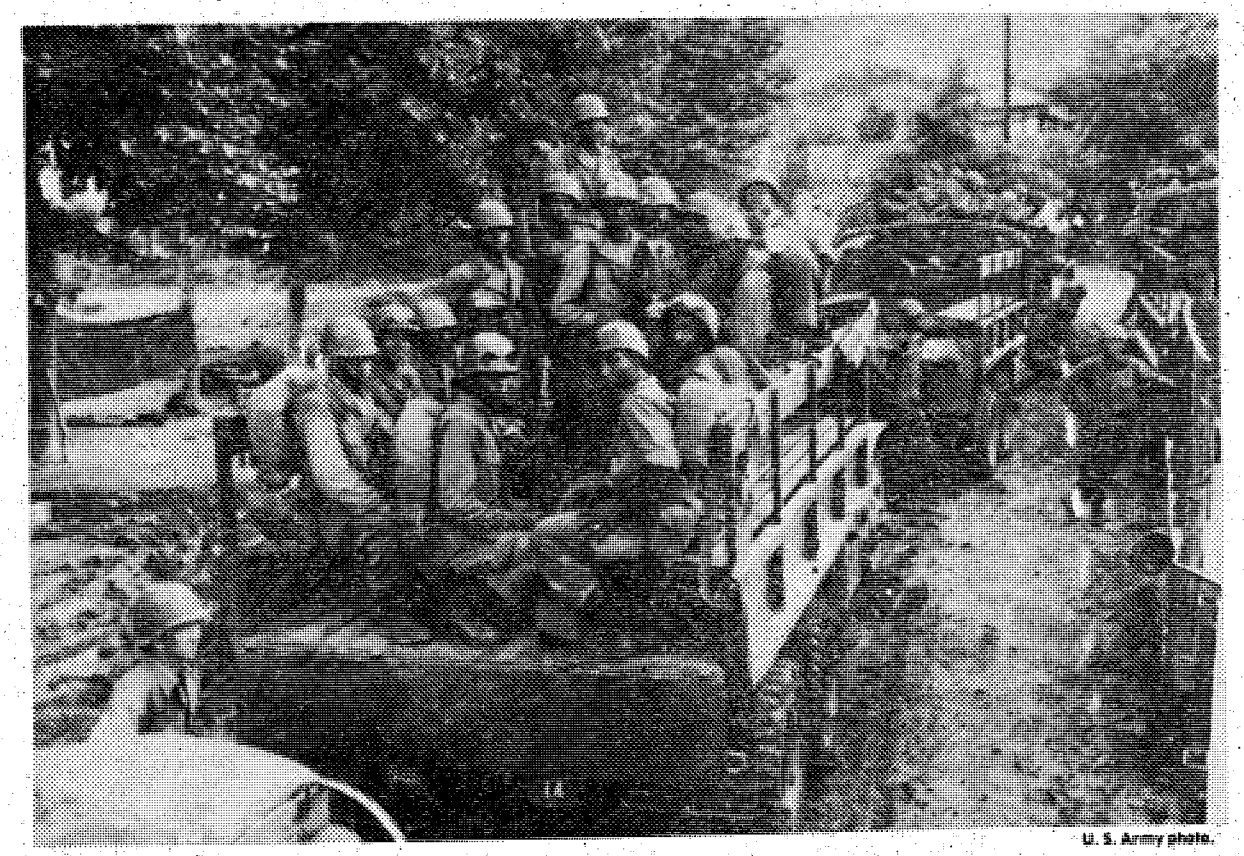
"As we (he and his driver) arrived at the road junction, we were hit by a sight we could not comprehend, at first; a constant stream of traffic hurtling to the rear and nothing going to the front. We realized that this was not a convoy moving to the rear; it was a case of 'every dog' for himself; it was a retreat, a rout . . .

"It wasn't orderly; it wasn't military; it wasn't a pretty sight — we were seeing American soldiers running away.

"About a mile farther up the road . . ., all traffic had stopped. In fact, it was the most perfect traffic jam I have ever seen. We had run into this hopeless mass of vehicles fleeing to the rear on a narrow road which would barely support two-way traffic at slow speeds. Vehicles streaming to the rear had attempted to pass each other in the intervals between tanks . . . and now no one could move.

General Clarke commented on the traffic conditions as follows:

"The panic of the afternoon of 17 December was so great at the road crossing just west of ST. VITH that an officer I stationed there to stop rearward movement was pushed aside by senior officers and I had to take charge personally to control the traffic."



U. S. Army photo.

Infantrymen of the 25th Infantry Division prepare to move out on a tactical road march to the front lines in Korea, 1950.

Ft. Benning, 1977

Movement to concentrate

By Gary Hubbard
Department of Tactics

Now

Technological advancement has provided today's commander with a significant increase in firepower, mobility and flexibility as compared with past conflicts.

However, combat power in itself will not make the difference as to which side wins or loses on the modern battlefield. All indications are that any enemy which faces the United States could have at least as much combat power and potentially more.

In the face of the present austerity of forces, it is unlikely that sufficient depth can be provided across an entire battlefield. Therefore, the ultimate outcome will be determined in part on the speed with which a commander is able to relocate and concentrate his forces to influence the action.

Through an active covering force fight, the major thrust and mass of the enemy's forces must be determined as soon as possible, then combat power must be moved rapidly to counter the thrust at the point of decision. One of the principle means for concentrating combat forces at the point of decision will be the tactical road march.

Up until recently, units placed little training emphasis on this form of tactical maneuver, however in light of the anticipated fluidity of the modern mechanized battlefield and the fact that few if any soldiers have combat experience in actual tactical road marches, the subject has been given added emphasis in the Infantry School's curriculum.

The instruction deals primarily *with* command and staff planning for the execution, followed by the conduct of tactical road marches through a series of map exercises. Emphasis is placed on security during the march and the tactical organization required for employment on arrival based on the assigned mission. Most often the movement to concentrate combat ready forces will be planned to reinforce in a position behind the anticipated point of contact.

Planning must be complete and timely, taking into consideration all facets of the operation.

Battalions must be moved quickly and efficiently to the point of desired concentration and arrive organized to fight.

There will be no time to fight clogged roads or attempt to organize units after the fighting begins.

The key to the success of a force in combat is in the ability of its commanders to lead, train and prepare their soldiers to face the challenge of the modern battlefield.

The Infantry School is preparing the commanders of the future to meet that challenge.

Advanced NCOES only open for E-6s

MILPERCEN has announced some changes in the advanced NCO education system (ANCOES). Soldiers promoted to the grade of E-7 or now on a standing list for promotion to that grade will no longer be eligible to attend. MILPERCEN officials say that the course will be an "E-6 only" course.

Those soldiers who have become ineligible but are on existing lists for attendance will be given the choice of attending ANCOES or receiving "constructive credit" for the course. If they choose to attend, they must be trained before September 30th.

The prerequisites for consideration for eligible E-6s have also been changed according to MILPERCEN. The following criteria must be met for consideration:

- Be in the grade of E-6
- Have more than two but less than four years time in grade at the time the selection board convenes
- Have less than 17 years service computed from BASD at the beginning of the Fiscal Year of selection
- Length of service remaining after completion of the course must be in accordance with paragraph 11-4A (1) (A) of AR 614-200
- Depending on the course for which selected, additional requirements must be met such as physical examination, security clearance, etc.

Officials added to insure that consideration is fair, the FY 77 board will consider all soldiers in grade E-6 with at least two years time in grade.

At the same time, MILPERCEN announced the zone of consideration for the ANCOES board that will meet March 8th.

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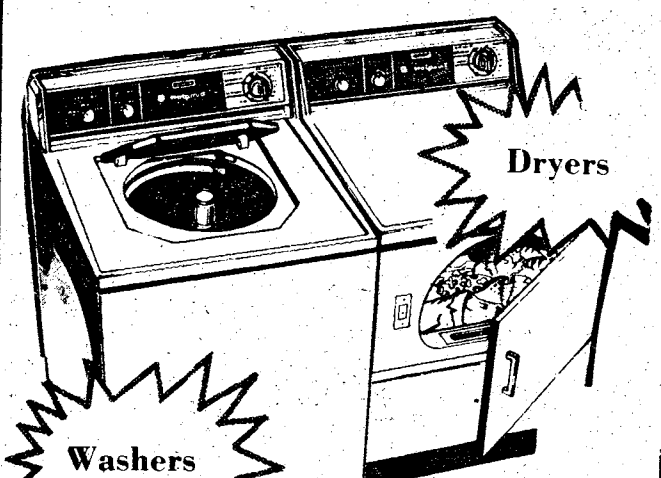

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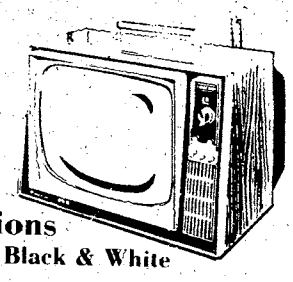

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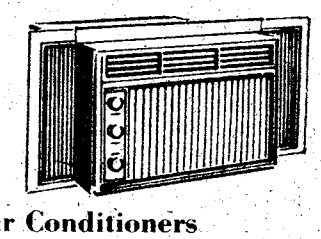

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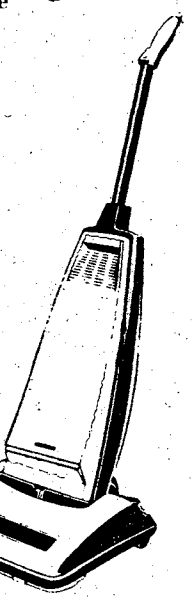

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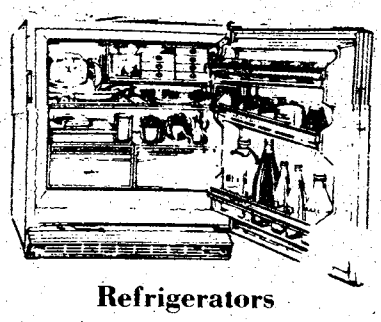

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Boots Randolph

Boots Randolph's noted compositions include "Yakkety Sax," "Cackling Sax," "Little Big Horn," "Chicken in the Rough" and "Simple Simon." The exact selections that he will play have not been announced yet.

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Harry Kruger, will play several selections including "The Hustle" featuring the Patty Taylor Dancers; "Sound of Music" numbers featuring baritone, Thomas Williams; "Rhapsody in Blue" featuring Nancy Pearce, piano soloist and winner of the Columbus Symphony-Columbus College Young Artist Competition; and many others.

Advance tickets for the show may be obtained at the Information, Tours and Travel office at its new location in Doughboy Stadium between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Tickets will cost nine dollars each. Senior Citizens, students and military personnel grades E-4 and below will be admitted for four dollars.

Season memberships for the last four productions of the Theatre Guild are also available for $24 with is a savings of $12.

The Ft. Benning Officers' Club will again serve a buffet prior to the theatre performance, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Reservation should be made in advance.

The three remaining productions include the Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company in February, the Augusta Opera Company and the Little Symphony Orchestra in "The Italian Girl In Algiers" in March and in April, the Theatre Guild will present the Atlanta Ballet.



Nancy Pearce

Renowned illusionist to appear



Andre Kole

By Betty Zimmerman

One of the world's leading illusionists and inventor of magical effects will be appearing at Marshall Auditorium on January 18th at 8 p.m.

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Kole has appeared in all 50 states and 60 countries of South America, Europe, Asia and Africa. He has also been featured on national television in over 40 countries, and has given special appearances before presidents, ambassadors and other civic and government officials.

For the past few years, Mr. Kole has devoted the major portion of his time to performing and speaking on leading college campuses. Last year he spoke to over 70 million people through his personal and television appearances.

The School Brigade is responsible for presenting this unusual show and there will be no admission charge.

What's happening

Custer Terrace Officers' Club

The Custer Terrace Officers' Club has changed its hours in order to provide the best possible service for its members.

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202 marksmanship clinics given by USAMU



SSgt. Jose Valentin of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit gives a few pointers in combat rifle shooting to 2ndLt. Ronnie Adair during a clinic held at Ft. Stewart, Ga. recently. Photo by Bob Nordan

By Bob Nordan

A total of 202 marksmanship clinics were conducted by USAMU and its Marksmanship Training Units at Fts. Ord, Riley and Meade during September through December. These months are considered the "non-competitive" season and emphasis is placed on training.

A majority of these clinics (97) were rifle and pistol clinics conducted for ROTC rifle and pistol teams at colleges, universities and high schools all over the U.S. However, 55 training sessions were conducted for Active Army and Army Reserve organizations. The remainder were conducted for civilian law enforcement organization, civilian gun clubs, or were advanced long-range marksmanship clinics of which there were 15.

USAMU has had a very successful clinic season, moving into areas which have not previously requested marksmanship training assistance. Cadres of the 1st AIT Brigade at Ft. Benning and the BCT Committee Group and Drill Instructors at Ft. Jackson, S.C., received assistance during November. In December, a team from USAMU provided rifle and pistol marksmanship training for representatives of all post organizations at Ft. Stewart, Ga., to help them prepare for their post-level rifle and pistol matches.

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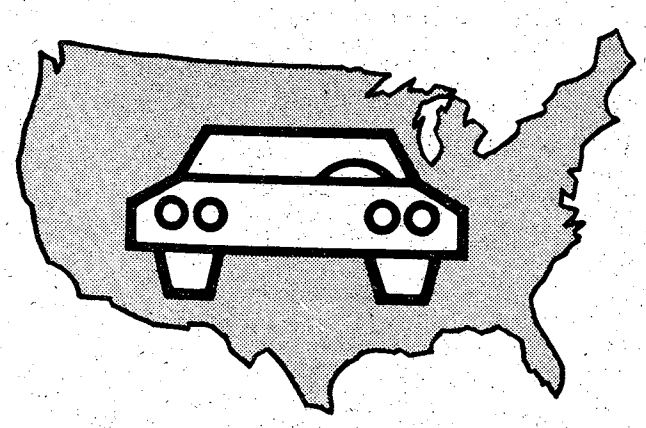

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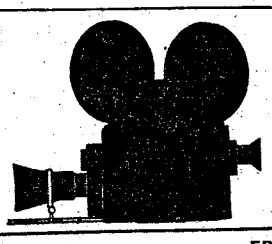

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FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 — WATCH OUT, WE'RE MAD (G) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: The Trinity Boys
— (Late Show) TRACKDOWN (R) 11:00 Starring: Jim Mitchum and Karen Lamm
Theater No. 2 — Closed for Renovation.
Theater No. 3 — Non Showday
Theater No. 4 — (Late Show) EARTHQUAKE (PG) 10:00 Starring: Charlton Heston and Ava Gardner
Theater No. 5 — THE NEXT MAN (R) 8:00 Starring: Sean Connery and Cornelia Sharpe

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — (Special Matinee) CAPTAIN NEMO AND THE UNDERWATER CITY (G) 2:30 Starring: Robert Ryan and Chuck Conners
— WATCH OUT, WE'RE MAD (G) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: The Trinity Boys
— (Late Show) CAR WASH (PG) 11:00 Starring: Richard Pryor and George Carlin
Theater No. 2 — Closed for Renovation.
Theater No. 3 — (Special Matinee at 10:00 a.m.) HAWMPS (G) Starring: James Hampton and Christopher Connelly
— TAXI DRIVER (R) 7:00 Starring: Robert DeNiro and Cybill Shepard
— THE NEXT MAN (R) 9:00 Starring: Sean Connery and Cornelia Sharpe
Theater No. 4 — Non Showday
Theater No. 5 — HIGH VELOCITY (PG) 8:00 Starring: Ben Gazzara and Paul Winfield

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — CAR WASH (PG) 2:30, 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Richard Pryor and George Carlin
Theater No. 2 — Closed for Renovation.
Theater No. 3 — HIGH VELOCITY (PG) 7:00 Starring: Ben Gazzara and Paul Winfield
— WATCH OUT, WE'RE MAD (G) 9:00 Starring: The Trinity Boys
Theater No. 4 — THE EIGER SANCTION (R) 7:00 Starring: Clint Eastwood and George Kennedy
Theater No. 5 — TAXI DRIVER (R) 2:30 and 8:00 Starring: Robert DeNiro and Cybill Shepard

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — CAR WASH (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Richard Pryor and George Carlin
Theater No. 2 — Closed fo Renovation.
Theater No. 3 — Non Showday
Theater No. 4 — THE LAST HARD MEN (R) 7:00 Starring: Charlton Heston and James Coburn
Theater No. 5 — WATCH OUT, WE'RE MAD (G) 8:00 Starring: The Trinity Boys

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — LIPSTICK (R) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Margaux Hemingway and Chris Sarandon
Theater No. 2 — Closed for Renovation.
Theater No. 3 — Non Showday
Theater No. 4 — Non Showday
Theater No. 5 — Non Showday

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — HURRY UP, OR I'LL BE 30 (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: John Lefkowitz and Linda De Coff
Theater No. 2 — Closed for Renovation.
Theater No. 3 — Non Showday
Theater No. 4 — DIRTY KNIGHT'S WORK (PG) 7:00 Starring: John Mills and Barbara Hershey
Theater No. 5 — THE REINCARNATION OF PETER PROUD (R) 8:00 Starring: Michael Sarrazin and Jennifer O'Neill

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — BREAKING POINT (R) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Bo Svenson and Robert Culp
Theater No. 2 — Closed for Renovation.
Theater No. 3 — Non Showday
Theater No. 4 ROLLERBALL (R) 7:00 Starring: James Cann and John Houseman
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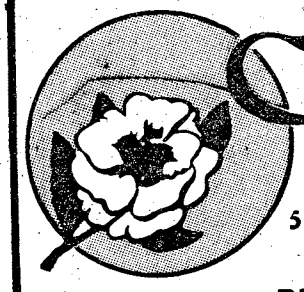

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PS to gain male pinup



SFC Macon Sparks has just been introduced in the January 1977 issue of PS, the Army's Preventive Maintenance Monthly Magazine.

With his "matinee idol" looks, Sparks will assist Connie, Bonnie and M Sgt. Half-Mast in their instructor duties.

When asked why the addition, PS editor Jim Kidd said, "Until recently our readers were, for all practical purposes, entirely male. So, we employed pretty female instructors. Times have changed. Large numbers of women now have jobs in which they can use PS information. So, a male instructor is a logical step."

PS Magazine has been putting out the word on maintaining Army equipment for more than 25 years. It's long been rumored that PS honcho, MSG Half-Mast, will do virtually anything to accomplish his mission. The addition of Sparks is another step in his never-ending crusade.



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Some commanders misusing ARTEP

According to DA officials, the Army Training and Evaluation Program (ARTEP) is being used by some commanders as a test similar to the old Army Training Test (ATT). They have gone so far as to use it as a "pass or fail" situation for units evaluated under the new program.

ARTEP is a tool for the commander to informally evaluate the training status of his untis or sections.

Using the ARTEP, he can develop training programs or correct programs that are already in use. It gives him a "hands on" feel of the training mission.

The ARTEP contains a list of realistic combat tasks that must be accomplished under certain conditions and standards. It is strictly performance oriented.

Commanders who still ascribe to the old ATT philosophy — formal evaluation — should use the tasks in the ARTEP as a basis for developing their own tastks. A formal evaluation of a unit or section based solely on the ARTEP, contradicts the aims of the program.

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Central America travelers should get passports, visas

Personnel considering traveling by land through Central America, whether or not on official travel orders, should obtain a U.S. passport and appropriate visas.

According to the American consul in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, most Central American countries require only a tourists card, but Nicaragua requires a passport and visa for entry by both land and sea. In past years many personnel traveling south to the Canal Zone or returning there from leave without passport and visa have been denied entry to Nicaragua and have return to Tegucigalpa to obtain passports.

Commanders should advise personnel with orders to the Canal Zone, planning to travel by car, to have a passport and those visas required by Central American countries.

Number of measles cases on the rise

Soldier-parents are being warned about an increase in the number of reported cases of measles across the country. The number of cases reported in 1976 increased by 64 per cent over 1975. Dr. Lyle Conrad, assistant director of the immunization division of the National Center for Disease Control (CDC) said that there also may be an increase in the number of cases reported this year.

He stated thah the swine flu program has drawn so much attention that immunization programs for other diseases have been neglected. "It has diverted attention, time, personnel and money from other inoculation programs. Measles season usually arrives in the spring and we hope that the flu is done by then and we can focus on other immunizations," he said.

The CDC reported 36,375 cases in 1976, up from 22,754 in 1975. One disturbing item is the fact that the majority of the cases reported for 1976 occurred in the spring, before the swine flu program began.

The CDC estimated about 5 million American children have not been immunized against measles and recommends that they be immunized when they are 12 to 15 months old.

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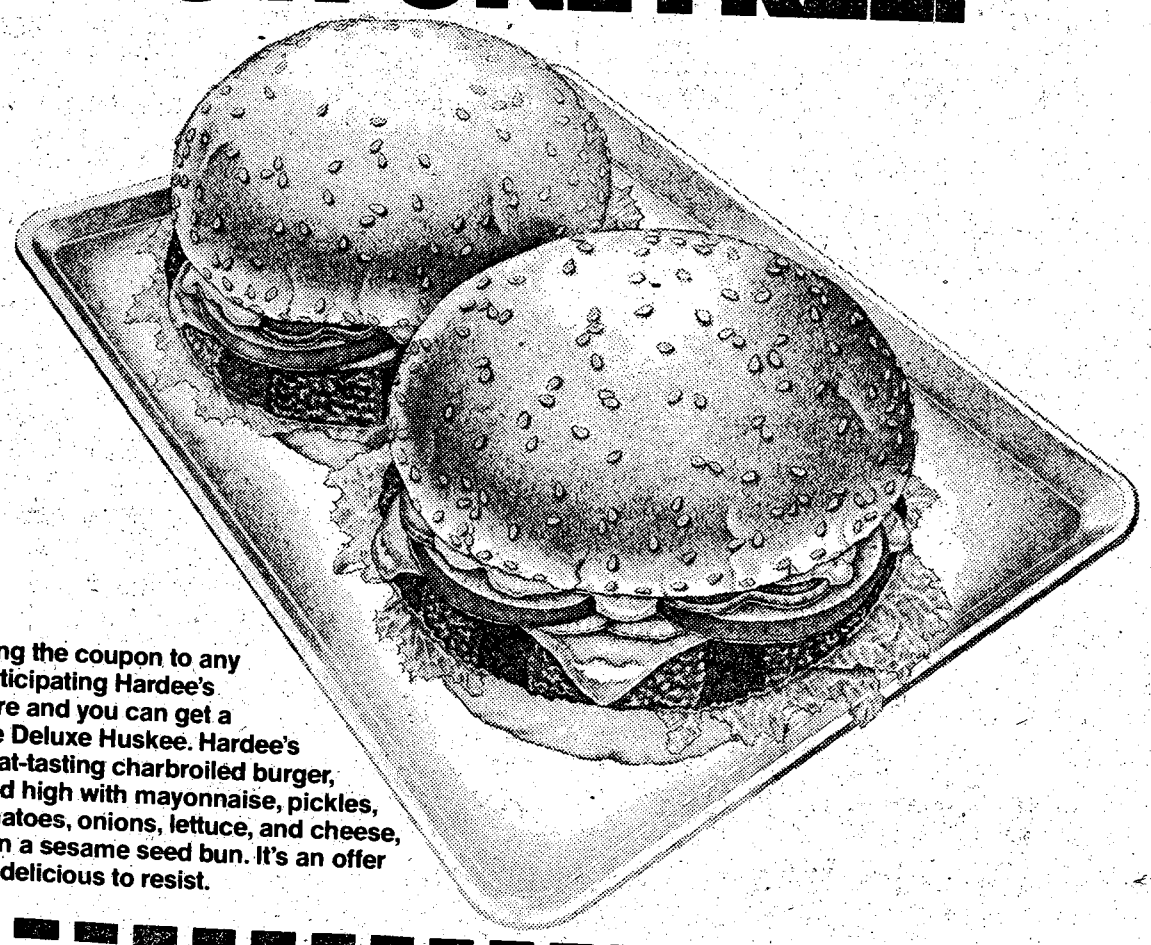

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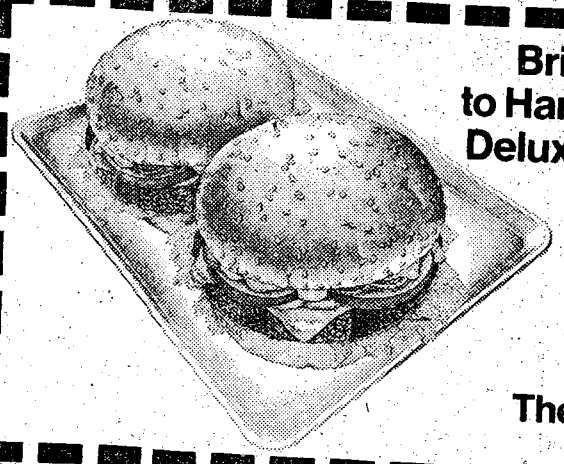

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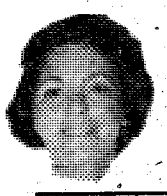


distaff events

By Vivian Chism

OWC Ceramic Shop

There will be a very important general membership meeting on Monday, January 17th at 7:00 a.m. at the OWC Ceramic Shop. Please make special effort to be there.

Talent Tree

There will be a needlework show at the Talent Tree January 27th - February 10th, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Everyone is invited to drop in and see all the beautiful handmade items.

NCOWC News

January 17th - Ceramic Business meeting - 7:30 p.m.

January 19th - Luncheon - Top 5 Annex - 1:00 p.m.

January 23rd - NO service club

OWC February Brunch

Now that the holidays are over and everyone is back to normal, I hope all of you will join us on February 9th at 10:30 a.m. for a brunch at the FBOOM.

John Simmons, of Peachtree Mall, will have an outstanding display for us during the sherry hour.

The program will be on parapsychology and Jean Dixon, presented by Dr. Charles Louge, English Professor from Columbus College. Sounds interesting, doesn't it?

Make your reservations through your units by February 4th.

The Benning Dancers

The Benning Dancers, who perform in public a program of modern dance, Scottish character dancing, tap and jazz, are available for booking. They perform free of charge. Call Brenda Hotard, 687-4253.

OWC Pre-Kindergarten

The Pre-Kindergarten School Association Board of Governors is presently accepting applications for teacher positions. Early childhood education degrees with experience in working with young children are desired. Anyone interested in applying should send a letter and brief resume by January 19th, to the Pre-Kindergarten School Association, P. O. Box 1852, Ft. Benning, Ga., 31905. Call Carol Linke, 689-5915, for more information.

'Army Wife' story presented in song

By Betty Zimmerman

The story of the 200-year history of the "Army Wife will be told in song and narration by internationally acclaimed soprano, Ellen Buckner at Ft. Benning's Marshall Auditorium.

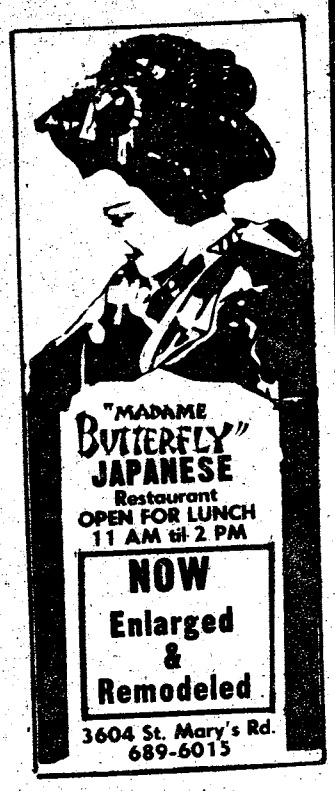
The free performance will be at 8 p.m. on January 14th.

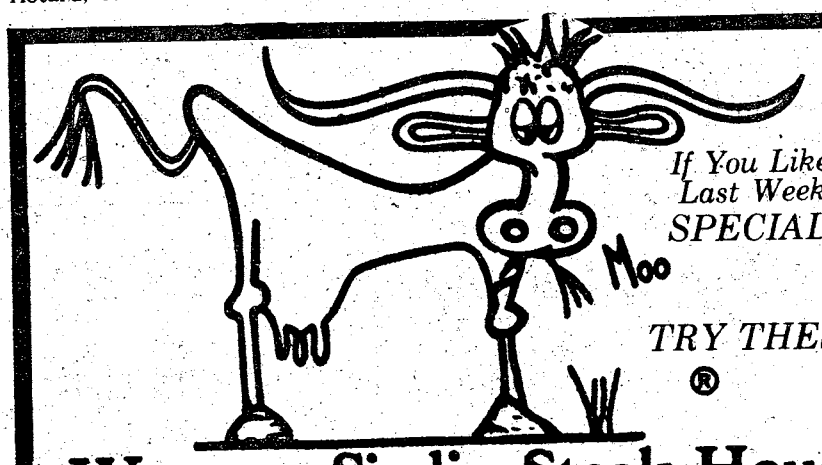
Mrs. Buckner latest performance as at the State Department in November. The music graduate of Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, N.M. where she was chosen the 1976 Outstanding Alumni, has sung at the Heidelberg Opera in Germany and as guest soloist in the Berlin Philharmonic with the Hohenfels Orchestra, as well as at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia and many other places.



Her selections are all by American composers and her piano accompaniment is provided by Vicki Helms Carter from Ft. Bragg, N. C. The presentations include: "In Praise of Wifes", a revolutionary period poem by Benjamin Franklin; the "Star Spangled Banner" in its original tavern tempo; the hymn, "At the River"; spirituals and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" from the civil war period; a World War II medley including "Summertime" from "Porgy and Bess"; and a medley from "Oklahoma."

She is the wife of Col. David Buckner, Deputy Assistant Commandant of the United States Army Infantry School.





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Institutional discrimination in Army declining

Institutional discrimination has long been a problem in any large organization. Race relations and equal opportunity (RR&EO) staffers at DA say that the trend in the Army is away from this. RR&EO officials have just released the 1975 Affirmative Actions Assessment which indicates a trend toward more soldier awareness of the problem.

Staffers do make the point, however, that institutional discrimination is not a thing of the past in the Army, but it is definitely on the decline.

GIs are beginning to see that the program is working. Achievements in the equal opportunity program have gone to the heart of the concern of the young soldier — promotion and his future. During 1975, the Army attained its minority enlisted promotion goals.

During the same period, the Army was able to determine, for the first time, the racial and ethnic make-up of its soldiers. This is a management tool that allows RR&EO managers to identify institutional discrimination affecting specific minority groups.

The minority officer picture has brightened too. The 1975 Army USMA and ROTC enrollment goals for minorities and women were reached. In addition, there was an increase in school selections for minority officers.

These are all steps in the right direction, staffers say. Of 130 objectives set by the RR&EO people, 70 per cent were achieved. The remaining objectives were met with varying degrees of success. These figures are seen to indicate the program is on target and the problems can be overcome.

Enlisted promotions in the senior grades for blacks were up during FY 76. The selection rate for E-7 was 30.6 per cent for blacks and 32.3 per cent for whites. Promotion to E-8 was even closer — 19 per cent for blacks and 19.9 per cent for whites, while selection to E-9 was 21.5 per cent for blacks and 23 per cent for whites.

The study showed staffers there was a need to revamp the race relations training programs. Because of this, three Army regs are being revised and turned into one complete regulation which won't read like a checklist. The reg will focus on achieving results in the program. Training "modules" are being designed to help commanders run their local training programs.

In addition, the quality of students for the DRRI course has received greater emphasis. Efficiency reports are screened for quality. Enlisted students must be on their second enlistment, must score 100 or more in specific aptitude areas and must have passed the last PMOS test. Officers must have had some prior leadership experience. First Lieutenants and above are eligible for the training program.

DA staffers feel it is necessary to emphasize the following points to make the program a continuing success:

- Personal commitment and direct involvement of all commanders
- Effective action to eliminate discrimination and abuses
- The proper selection and use of RR&EO personnel
- Effective unit race relations training

All soldiers must continue to be aware of the developments in the program, say RR&EO officials. Just knowing that the program is "doing something" is not enough. The GI must be aware of the objectives that have been met successfully and those which have not. In doing so, the soldier will be able to determine the action he can take personally to insure the trend — away from institutional discrimination — continues.

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6:30	Sunrise Semester					:40 News	
7:00	Chatt. RFD		Metro Forestry			3 Stooges/Little	Huck & Yogi
7:30	Flintstones	:55 Devotional	Popeye Theatre			Rascals	Mr. Magoo
8:00	Sylvester & Tweety	Tom, Jerry/Mumbly	Woody Woodpecker		Sesame Street	Ultraman	Heckle & Jeckle
8:30	Clue Club	Jabberjaw	Pink Panther	Misterogers	"	Speed Racer	Mighty Mouse
9:00	Bugs Bunny/Road	Scooby Doo/Dyno-	"	Sesame Street	"	Lost in Space	Popeye & Porky
9:30	Runner Hour	Mutt Show	"	"	"	"	Pig Hour
10:00	Tarzan	"	Speed Buggy	Once Upon Classic	"	Movie:	Superman
10:30	Shazam/ Iris Hour	Krofft's Super Show	Monster Squad	Zoom	"	"Pittsburgh"	Batman
11:00	"	"	Space Ghost	Infinity Factory	"	"	Jetsons
11:30	Ark II	Super Friends	Big John/Little John	Rebop	"	"	Flash Gordon
12:00	Fat Albert	Oddball Couple	Land of Lost	Carrascolendas	"	Movie:	Movie: "The
12:30	Kiddie Castle Lane	American Bandstand	Muggy	Victory Garden	"	"Bombers B-52"	Millionaire"
1:00	Movie: "Don't Raise	"	College Basketball:	Vegetable Soup	Electric Co.	"	"
1:30	the Bridge, Lower	Movie: "Jack and	Vanderbilt vs.	Chust for Fancy	"	"	"
2:00	the River"	the Beanstalk"	Florida	Sound of Youth	"	Movie:	The Rifleman
2:30	"	"	"	Guppies to Groupers	"	"The War Devils"	The Champions
3:00	Soul Train	Hollywood Squares	College Basketball:	Byline	"	"	Wagon Train
3:30	"	Professional Bowlers	Alabama vs.	M.D.	"	"	"
4:00	Columbus	Tour	Mississippi St.	Garden Show	Misterogers	The Lucy Show	Laramie
4:30	Wrestling	"	"	Cinema Showcase	"	Get Smart	"
5:00	Porter Wagoner	ABC's Wide World	Tucson Open	Nova	"	Mission:	Big Valley
5:30	Dolly	of Sports	"	"	"	Impossible	"
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge	"	"	Hemoglobin	Rebop	Ga. Championship	Family Robinson
6:30	CBS News	ABC News	Concern	Once Upon Classic	Once Upon Classic	Wrestling	Movie:
7:00	TV-3 News	Gunsmoke	Let's Go to Races	Firing Line	Movie: "Home	"	"Broken Journey"
7:30	Project 3	"	Andy Williams	"	From the Hill"	"	"
8:00	Lawrence Welk	Special:	Emergency!	Lowell Thomas	"	Nashville Music	"
8:30	Show	"Wonder Woman"	"	Way It Was	"	Nashville on Road	Hi Doug
9:00	All in the Family	Starsky and Hutch	Movie: "The	Soundstage:	Jeanne Wolfe	Porter Wagoner	Warren Roberts
9:30	Alice	"	Deadly Tower"	"John Hammond"	"	Buck Owens	"
10:00	Carol Burnett	Most Wanted	"	Movie:	"	Pop!	The Lesson
10:30	"	"	"	"October"	Americana	The Music Place	Best of the
11:00	Movie:	News Championship	Wanted: Dead, Alive	"		Rock Concert	700 Club
11:30	"The Seventh Down"	Wrestling	Saturday Night			"	World Championship
12:00	"	:15 Movie:	"			"	Tennis
12:30	"	"The Thief	"			Movie:	"
1:00	Sign Off	"	Movie:			"Thunder Alley"	Sign Off
1:30		"	"Blanchville Monster"			"	

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6:00	:55 Thought					Public Policy Forum	
6:30						Agriculture USA	
7:00	Old Time		Popeye			Dusty's Treehouse	The Lesson
7:30	Gospel Hour	:55 Devotional	Music, Spoken Word			Revival Fires	Uncle Hank
8:00	Song in My Heart	Rex Humbard	Happiness Is			Three Stooges &	Jerry Falwell
8:30	Day of Discovery	"	Amazing Grace			Friends	"
9:00	Movie: "Mr.	Oral Roberts	Pinehurst Baptist			Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist
9:30	Wong in Chinatown"	It Is Written	Music City Special			"	Don Clowers
10:00	"	Edgewood Baptist	Jerry Falwell			Hazel	Right On!
10:30	Little Rascals	Jr. AAG	"			Movie:	Acts 29
11:00	First Baptist	Gilligan	Leroy Jenkins			"The Savage	First Baptist
11:30	"	Animals, Animals	Insight			Innocents"	of Atlanta
12:00	National Geographic	Issues & Answers	Nashville on Road			"	:15 Bap. Church
12:30	Special	Movie: "The	Meet the Press			"	Public Policy
1:00	Challenge of Sexes	Proud and the	Grandstand			The Avengers	Forum
1:30	:45 NBA Basketball	Damned"	College Basketball:		Movie:	"	Dimensions
2:00	Doubleheader: New	"	Notre Dame	Retirement	"Home Frmm	NBA Basketball	Jimmy Swaggart
2:30	Orleans vs.	Movie: "Don't	vs. Marquette	Child Development	the Hill"	Doubleheader:	Happy Hunters
3:00	Philadelphia	Just Stand There"	"	Marriage & Family	"	New Orleans vs	Assembly of God
3:30	and New York	"	Times Bowlers	Geneology	"	Philadelphia	Ernest Angley
4:00	Nicks vs	"	Tucson Open	Black Perspective	Lowell Thomas	and New York	Wayne Parks
4:30	Golden State	ABC Wide	"	Job Man Caravan	Black Perspective	Knicks vs	It's a New Day
5:00	"	World of	"	Anyone for Tennyson	Consumer Survival	Golden State	Amazing Grace
5:30	"	Sports	"	Victory Garden	World Press	"	Christian Living
6:00	CBS News	Focus	Animal World	Consumer Survival	Focus	Best of Georgia	Happiness Is
6:30	TV-3 News	Ara's Sports	NBC News	World Press	Black Culture	Wrestling	Deaf Hear
7:00	60 Minutes	Special: "The	Wonderful World	Onedin Line	Evening at Symphony	Atlanta Special	The Story
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8:30	Phyllis	Dollar Man	Movie: "McCloud"	Symphony	"Upstairs, Downstairs"	Pittsburgh Penguins	Charisma
9:00	Switch	Movie: "Little	"	Masterpiece Theatre:	Anyone for Tennyson	"	Ernest Angley
9:30	"	Ladies of	Movie:	"Upstairs, Downstairs"	College Basketball:	"	Hour
10:00	Entertainer of	the Night"	"Stonestreet"	Nova	Teams TBA	Sportsweek	Studio A
10:30	the Year Awards	"	"	"		"	Max Morris
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28 inducted into OCS Hall of Fame

The School Brigade inducted 28 distinguished graduates of the Infantry Officer Candidate School into its Hall of Fame at Wigle Hall last month.

More than 112,000 lieutenants have been graduated from Ft. Benning's OCS since its inception in July 1941. But only those who attain the rank of colonel and above; or make an outstanding contribution to their country as a civilian are eligible for inclusion into the OCS Hall of Fame.

Four of the 28 inducted during the ceremony were here to receive the honor. They were Colonels Cecil M. Henry, John E. McGregor, Albert W. Malone and LtCol. Frank A. Smith, who was a graduate of the first OCS class in 1941.

Those honored in absentia were Major Generals Henry R. Del Mar and Kenneth Dohlman, Brig. Gen. Joseph R. Ulatoski, Colonels Francis P. McDermott, William R. Benoit, Daniel W. Doty, Edward K. Johnson, Richard J. Katter, High Lynch, Dan A. McKnight, Robert Mathias, Charles Norton Jr., Walter Pierce Jr. (Ret.), James R. Ralph Jr., Walter R. Rehm, Ralph Salucci, Thomas Soberick, Billy M. Stanberry, James L. Young, Bohuslav Kostka, Cleveland Steward, Deryl A. Sission (Ret.), Eugene R. Belcher, and Harry A. Heath.

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School Board Meeting

The next meeting of the Ft. Benning Dependent School Board will be held in Dexter School Cafetorium at 7:30 p.m., January 24th. Individuals desiring to submit agenda items should do so through their PTAC Chairman. Individuals not represented by a PTAC Chairman should submit agenda items through the Schools Officer, 544-4418.

West Point Society Luncheon

A general membership/guest speaker luncheon will be held at 11:30, January 18th in the Corregidor and Benning rooms of the Ft. Benning Officers' Club. The guest speaker will be MajGen. Latham. All USMA graduates and interested persons are invited to attend. Reservations can be made by contacting Maj. Veatch (545-4664) or Capt. Brittain (545-3456).

1977 All Army Boxing Program

This year in lieu of an All-Army Boxing Trial Camp, DA will conduct an All-Army Boxing Elimination Tournament at Ft. Bragg, N.C., February 13th-19th. TRADOC will not conduct a boxing championship tournament. Male active duty military personnel who feel they are qualified to participate in All-Army boxing are urged to contact Mr. Weaver, Sports Director, at 544-4516 immediately to submit applications. Selected individuals must be in top physical condition and ready to compete in the tournament.

Little Italy Pizzaria

The Little Italy Pizzaria has opened at the Custer Terrace Shopping Center. Pizza, chicken and spaghetti are featured at low, low prices. Visit a touch of Italy, 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Monday through Friday or 4 p.m. - 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Home delivery is available—on post only—by calling 682-1010/1011 during operating hours. A 50¢ fee is charged on each delivery. You may eat in the Pizzaria or call ahead and pick up your order to take out.

New EM Double-knit Uniforms

The Enlisted Men's new Army uniform, Shade AG 434 (texturized woven fabric), which has replaced the old double-knit uniform Shade 444, is now available for purchase at the Military Clothing/Book Store, Bldg 285. The uniform has the stretch and crease resistant attributes of the double-knit fabric, but does not have the snag or pull problem inherent in the double-knit.



fins, furs, feathers

By Denny Blankenship

The new year has called around and brought extremely cold weather with it. This doesn't seem to be hampering the preparations of fishermen though. Most folks are breaking out their tackle boxes, rods, reels and the paraphernalia that seems to accompany all fishermen in preparation for Spring fishing. I attended a Post Bass Club meeting last week and was presented the following by one of the members who has been the culprit in earlier articles:

Denny the fisherman

He fishes in the morning
He fishes in the night
He fishes in foul weather
And when the sun is bright
He fishes, fishes, fishes
it's his only thing in life
and all he ever catches is
Hell from his fed-up wife!

Oh well, gotta give you folks a shot back at me every now and then. Speaking of the Bass Club, if you like to fish or just be around folks that do, then you should check this outfit out. Their meetings are held every second and fourth Tuesday of each month in Classroom 22, Bldg. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Now look gang, you don't need a boat to join. All you need is a love for the sport of fishing. If you're interested, start the year off right by calling M/Sgt. Billy Rumburg at 545-5022 for further information.

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I don't have to tell you that fishing around the valley area is slow. For those who can stand the weather, try fishing the mouths of feeder creeks for Crappie fish minnows at 8-10 feet of depth. Crappie fishing will gradually improve over the next three months however, a few nice strings are being caught now.

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The Benning Fish and Wildlife folks will be interviewed on TV 3's Sportsmans Lodge Saturday evening the 15th at 6 p.m. Tune in and watch. You may learn something about your wildlife program. You owe it to yourself gang. Remember now, pass on any comments to these folks at 544-6120.

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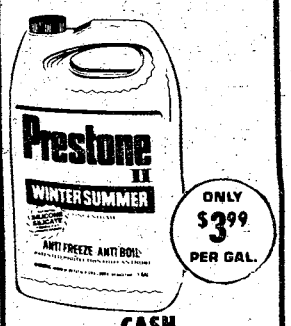

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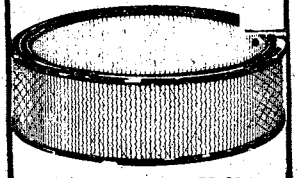

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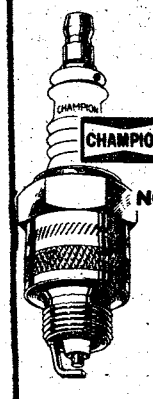

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Moon Street, a Ft. Benning street dedicated Feb. 27, 1958 in the name of Pvt. Harold H. Moon, Jr., Medal of Honor recipient, is located in the Custer Terrace NCO Housing Area and runs north and south from Custer Road to Arrowhead Road. Pvt. Moon was killed in action during WWII in Pawig, Leyte, Philippine Islands on Oct. 21, 1944.

Post movies to cost more

Ft. Benning theaters will be charging more for admission starting January 25th, according to local AAFES officials.

After that date, adult tickets in AAFES theaters worldwide will cost $1 or $1.50. Prices for children under 12 will continue at one-half the adult rate. This higher rate will be charged for some of the new releases on the circuit.

Admission to most pictures recently shown has been $1, although some films carried rates of 60 or 75 cents.

AAFES officials cite increased operating costs for the price hike. The average movie admission price charged by AAFES is well below the current average admission price of $2.30 that commercial U.S. theaters are asking. No new admission price categories have been added. Only the former admission rates of 60 and 75 cents have been stopped.

The new adjusted admiision prices will enable AAFES to get the best motion pictures available, while providing entertainment geared to the varied tastes of its military customers, AAFES officials say.

VA Questions & Answers

Q — What is the current interest rate on National Service Life Insurance policy loans?

A — Five per cent.

Q — I will soon be drawing unemployment compensation. Will this have any effect on my receiving veterans educational allowance?

A — Income is not considered in the payment of education allowances. Rates of payment are based generally on hours of attendance or the cost of the course.

Q — If a widow receiving Dependency and Indemnity Compensation becomes employed, does she lose her right to this benefit?

A — No. Income is not a factor for DIC.

Q — Are veterans with a service-connected disability requiring a prosthetic device entitled to a VA clothing allowance?

A — Yes. The annual $190 allowance is paid September 1st.

Q — I am a widow of a veteran and a veteran in my own right. Can I receive a veteran's pension and a widow's pension at the same time?

A — Yes; however, eligibility requirements must be met for both benefits.

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White School 3rd grader takes second place in national contest



Photo by Phil Reid

Della Scott, a third grader at Edward White School, ponders over what to do with a $40 check she received for an essay she wrote on fire safety. Della won second place in the second grade division of a National Junior Fire Marshal contest.

Della Aleta Scott, a third grader at Edward White School, won second place in the second grade division of the National Junior Fire Marshal contest sponsored by the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, in Hartford, Conn.

During a special assembly held in the White School's auditorium on December 8th at 9:30 a.m., the school's principal, Mrs. Pearl M. Brakonecke, presented Della with a check for $40.

William Ashcraft, a member of the Ft. Benning Fire Department invited the young award winning essayist to stop by the Fire Department for a special ride. Mr. Ashcraft was at the school giving a lecture on fire safety at Christmas.

Susan Maynor, Della's second grade teacher, was responsible for entering her essay, "Why Kids Play with Matches" in the nationwide contest. Della is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Douglas W. Scott of Ft. Benning.

Why Kids Play With Matches

Children play with matches because they are curious. That means they want to know what matches do. Children want to know how a stick of wood can make fire so they play with matches and strike them.

The fire is pretty but it is very dangerous. It is dangerous because you could be burned.

Della Scott
3rd Grade
White School



10-8 on the warpost

By "HOSS" KACI 4615

President-elect Jimmy Carter has said that he wants to be closer to the people and several ideas have been discussed to accomplish this. Well, here's one that's so obvious that ol' Hoss couldn't see it. A tip of the ten-gallon sombrero to Lady Cheerleader for this one.

Why not give the President a CB? He'd sure be able to talk directly to the people then. He wouldn't even have to shell out the four bucks for the license now that the FCC has halted all license fees. But of course, Uncle Charlie would have to lift all restrictions on power and working skip to make it effective.

I can just imagine the President sitting in the Oval Office some afternoon and keying up the mike: "Break 27. This is Peanut Picker in Watergate City looking for a ratchet jaw. How 'bout it?"

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If you're troubled by noise in your mobile rig and you're not sure where it's coming from, here's how to make a CB "noise sniffer" to pinpoint the source.

Attach a male coax plug on one end of a 15-foot length of coaxial cable and take off about two inches of braided shielding from the other end. Don't remove the insulation from the center conductor but cover the tip with electrical tape.

Next, disconnect the antenna from your CB and plug in the sniffer. Start the engine and turn on the set. Turn the squelch all the way down and turn off the automatic noise limiter or noise blanker if there is one. Tune to a channel with very little traffic and turn the volume up. Channel 9 would be good for this; don't worry about interfering with emergency messages as you won't be keying the transmitter.

Now you're all ready to sniff out those noises. With everything running, hold the sniffer close to, but not touching the suspected noise source. Some things to try sniffing include the alternator or generator, instrument guages, voltage regulator, tires and wheels and electrical accessories (wipers, fan, etc.).

Your sniffer will make noises seem louder, so if you hear a noise with the sniffer that you never hear in normal operation, don't worry about it. But when you finally track down that hissing, crackling, popping, whining or whistling that was driving you up the wall, then you can fix it.

Safety note — When you're working on a vehicle with the motor running, always block the wheels and be aware of moving parts in the engine compartment.



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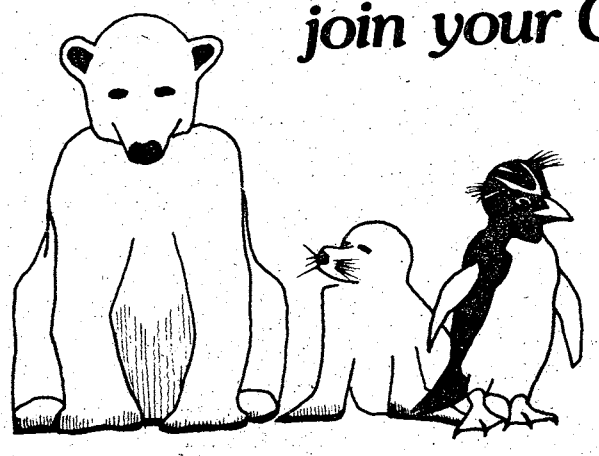

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Florida swamps no contest for 'Rangerettes'

By Sally Connors

Army wives everywhere are curious about the job that occupies their husband's time. This holds true for the wives of the USAIS Ranger Dept instructors as well.

To find out just what their husbands do during the Florida phase of the Ranger course, seven wives decided to spend a day as students at Camp James E. Rudder, Eglin AFB, Fla.

Calling themselves "Rangerettes"; Linda Steverson, Janee Henderson, Greta McPeak, Debbie Ward, Julie Halliburton, Debbie Scarper and Sally Camors reported for tralning attired in fatigues (their husbands), boots and field caps.

After a Ranger-sized breakfast, they loaded two RB 7 Assault boats, 14 Kapoks and themselves into trucks and headed for their first instruction at Basin Island. Under the sharp-eyed guidance of their instructors, they learned how to inflate, launch, steer, paddle and beach their assault boats. After proving that they were somewhat capable of traveling safely down the river, they had a lunch break.

After lunch they started with instruction in setting up and crossing a one rope bridge along with a cram course in tying knots and a lesson on the habits of the hognosed and water mocassin snakes.

With sunny smiles, bright eyes and camouflaged (green) faces, the Rangerettes launched their boat and paddled their way down the Yellow River. One hour and thirty minutes later they reached the drop site. But that wasn't the end of their journey, just the beginning.

Now it was time to cross the swamp. Fortunately for the Rangerettes the swamp was not under as much water as it is half of the time. But without the water on the surface, the swamp becomes what is known in England as "the moor," one step in the wrong place, as Rangerette Scarper discovered, and you sink down to your waist. But, of course, there were various other obstacles around to challenge them; "wait-a-minute" vines, poison ivy, and "dammit stumps" or known more commonly as "cypress knees."

After spending what seemed like hours mucking through the swamp, reaching the Weaver River was a welcome break for the Rangerettes until they had to cross. Snap links in place, hands gripping the rope, they pulled themselves across the river. After another jaunt through the mud, the Rangerettes were ready for the high ground.

By 2 p.m. they were out of the swamp and relaxing in the cool waters of Weaver Creek. With a minimum number of blistered feet and aching muscles they returned to Camp Rudder secure in their minds that they completed their mission . . . to find out what their husbands do for a living.

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NCOWC News

Board Meeting

The Board and Chairwomen of the NCO Wives Club, met at their Clubhouse, on January 10th for their first meeting of the New Year. The President and 1st Vice President thanked the NCOWC officers and chairwomen, for their support in making the Gift-wrapping Booth a success.

Hail and Farewell

The NCO Wives Club members were on hand to greet the newcomers at the Hail and Farewell, sponsored by the Top 5 NCO Club Annex, on January 11th. A sad farewell was given by the President of the NCOWC, to Mrs. Louis Jarreau, the night before.

Business Meeting

For their first general membership meeting of the year, the NCOWC met at the Top 5 Annex, on Wednesday, January 12th. The President and 1st Vice President thanked the members for their support in making the Gift Wrapping Booth a success. Hostesses for the month are: Mesdames Philip Richard, L. C. McCalla and Lonnie Wise.

Officer Candidate Mates Club

The Officer Candidate Mates Club, held it's Customs and Courtesies Coffee on January 3rd at Wigle Hall.

The purpose of the coffee was to enlighten the club members of the different customs and courtesies, they may encounter in Army life.

The O.C.M.C. was very fortunate to have as their guest speaker, Mrs. Dick T. LeClere, wife of the Battalion Commander, who introduced Army Protocol, to a very interested audience. A relaxed atmosphere, added to an educational meeting and everyone enjoyed the refreshments, served by the Coffee Chairman, Mrs. Craig D. Brummer and her committee members, Mrs. Randy M. Emory, Mrs. William C. Harris, Mrs. Hershal M. Chapman, Mrs. John R. Middleton and Mrs. John M. Garhart.

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Adjust driving habits to weather

Way up on the numbers list of traffic accidents each year are those that occur in the wintertime.

That's because a lot of people fail to adjust their summer driving ways to the hazards of the winter season. Poor visibility, ice and snow-covered roads, inadequate car preparation — all boost your chances of having an accident.

But there are ways you can cut the odds. Here are some tips on bad-weather driving recommended by the Committee on Winter Driving Hazards of the National Safety Council. Follow them. They'll help you get through the winter as a winner, not a loser.

WAY TO START — is early. You should have your car ready for winter before the temperature starts to drop. Not just an oil change and an antifreeze check, but go all the way with a complete tune-up and inspection.

You need a hot battery for cold morning starts. Get a charge or maybe it's time for a new one.

Check your tires. Regular tires should have a good tread for the bite you need in snow and ice. If you use snow tires, put them on with the first snowfall warning. You get the best traction from studded tires, but be sure they are permitted where you drive. Keep chains in the trunk if you must contend with severe conditions.

WAY TO SEE — is with alert eyes. The hazards are all around you and if you don't see them you're in trouble.

Clean snow and ice from windows ... windshield, rear and both sides. No peephole driving.

You can't light the way unless headlights and taillights are clean. Roadway spatter cuts visibility way down. Stop and clean headlight and taillight lenses occasionally. Carry a roll of paper towels in the car for just that purpose. Keep windshield washer reservoir filled with anti-freeze solution.

Run your heater and defroster a few minutes before your start out on cold mornings. That way you'll prevent sudden fogging of windshield glass that could blind you.

Bright lights glare in fog and falling snow. Use the low beam. And switch on your lights in the daytime, too, if visibility is poor.



WAY TO GO — is easy, especially in snow. If you do get stuck, here's the best way to get going again.

Don't gun it. You'll spin your wheels and probably dig in deeper. First, turn your wheels from side to side to get snow away from the front tires. Then, in high gear, ease forward gently. Sometimes a rocking motion — alternately shifting from forward to reverse — will provide the way out. Read your owner's manual for advice on that maneuver since it could cause transmission damage.

You can temporarily spray away start-up problems with some of the tire spray-on liquids, but they're more helpful on glare ice than in snow.

When you're on the way, keep speed down. It's not only the safe way, it's the "save" way, too.

WAY TO STEER — is steady. Sudden lane changes or turns can put you into a spin.

Stay well back of traffic ahead on icy roads. You need lots of extra room to stop. Anticipate intersections and expressway exits. Slow down well ahead of them. Remember that intersections may be extra slippery because of the polishing effect stopping and starting has on snow and ice.

Be wary of warming trends. Ice is twice as slippery at 30 degrees as it is at zero. Ice patches in areas shaded by woods, deep highway cuts or underpasses can waylay you, too. If you hit one, steer steady and roll through. Slamming on the brakes will only put you into a spin.

Above all, be wary of the other driver. Conditions are just as bad for him as they are for you. Anticipate, but don't over-react. Allow for errors. — (Courtesy of National Safety Council).

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New PT programs being developed

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Houston, and Ft. Benjamin Harrison will field test the programs and submit recommendations for improvements in the new approach.

The program consists of 12 packages of specified exercises. Six are designed for individual participation and six for group activities. The participants are to follow the guidelines in the selected exercise package and workout at least three times a week.

They will maintain their own progress chart which enables them to inform their group leader of their standing at any time.

Upon completion of the required steps in the program, they should be able to meet prescribed physical fitness standards.

The Baseline Program can be executed on an individual basis. This idea that many specialists or office workers cannot get together at any one time during the week to perform group physical training. However, they still have a need for a reasonable state of physical fitness. The Army believes that every soldier should be able to accomplish common soldiering tasks, such as to lift and carry, crawl, rush short distance, throw grenades, march, and dig an emplacement.

The field test will consist of a 20-week period. A total of 16 weeks are required for conducting the test and the other four weeks will be used for preparing and terminating the test.

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The law, enacted Oct. 21, 1976, authorizes mental health services, consultation, professional counseling and training for family members of a veteran receiving medical care for a service-connected disability, but only if the care is considered essentia to the rehabilitation of the veteran.

Similiar health services may be authorized in some instances for family members of veterans with nonservice-connected disabilities, a VA spokesman said. Family care will be provided on an outpatient basis in those cases where it is deemed essential in effecting release of a veteran from a hospital.

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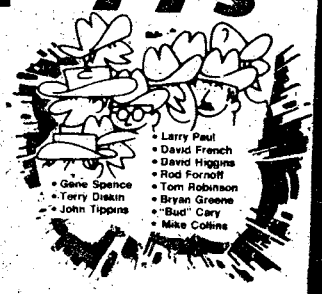

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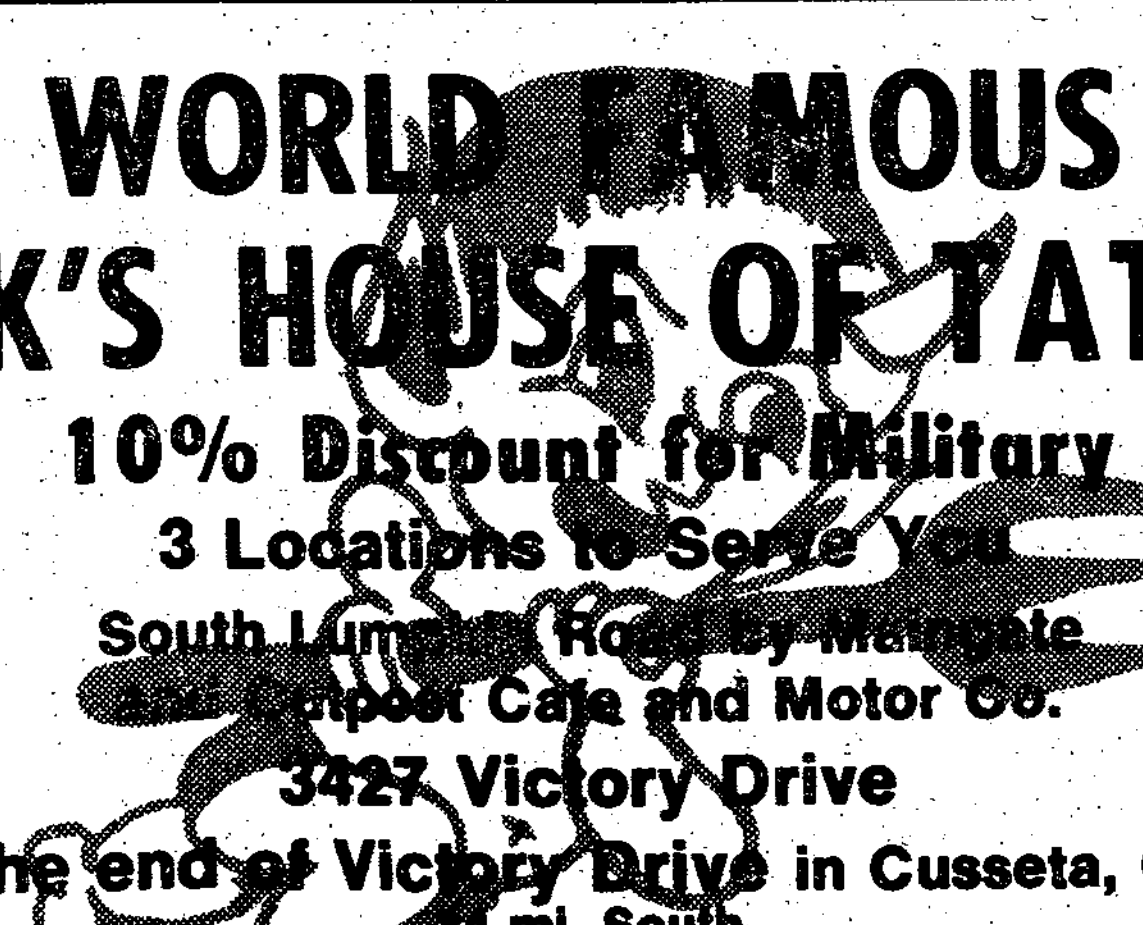

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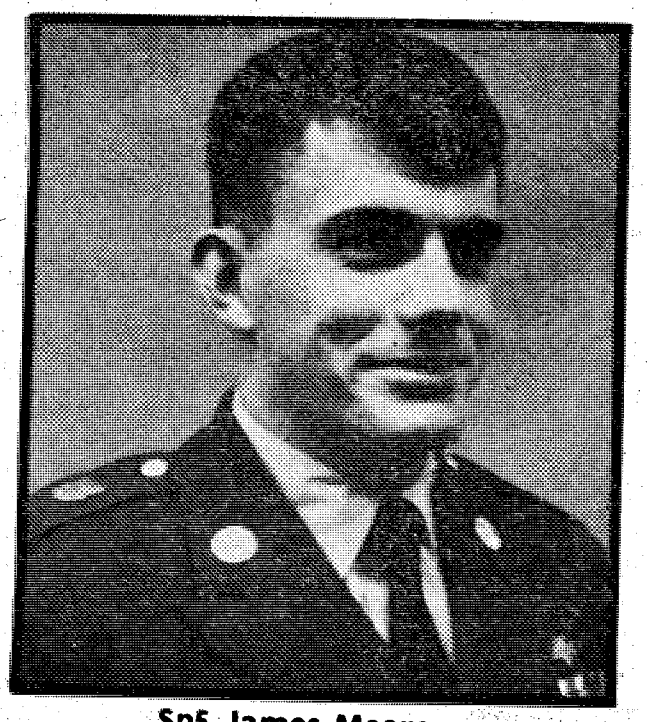

Sp5 James Moore

'Soldier of the Quarter' chosen

Sp5 James Moore, a medic with the 197th Inf Bde has been named as the Ft. Benning Soldier of the Quarter.

Competing against the best soldiers from around Ft. Benning, Moore proved himself as an outstanding, professional soldier. This makes it the third consecutive time a soldier from the "Forever Forward" Brigade has received the honor.

Moore came to Benning for Airborne training last summer where he aggravated a childhood knee injury which caused him to delay completion of the course. He was then assigned to the brigade in August as a medic and hopes to return to Airborne School now that his knee is healed. "I would like to finish my training and return to Korea where I spent 27 months with the 2nd Inf Div," explained Moore.

For his outstanding achievement, Sp5 Moore received a Certificate of Achievement, a plaque from the AUSA, a $25 savings Bond from the National Bank of Ft. Benning, $25 from the Ledger-Enquirer newspaper, a bust bank of John F. Kennedy, a Certificate of Excellence from post CSM Rogiers, a three day pass signed by Maj. Gen. Latham, and a bayonet with his name engraved from the SGMs Association. He will also be an honored guest at many local AUSA functions.

Due to severe winter conditions gripping the eastern half of the United States, and scarcity of heating fuel, it is essential that all family housing occupants reduce temperatures in their quarters to 68 degrees Fahrenheit. See related story, this page.

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Infantry Center facing crucial peacetime battle

The Infantry Center is in the middle of another battle which could be it's most crucial peacetime confrontation.

This battle is against the waste of precious fossil fuel resources and is for the conservation of energy. Although the conservation war has been raging for years, energy supplies in many areas are critically low and the energy battle at the Infantry Center will be particularly important over the next two months.

January is the coldest month of the year in the Ft. Benning area. Strong, fast-moving polar fronts sweep through this area on an average of eight times during January, making the average temperature about 37 F. Freezing temperatures can be expected for nine days of the month. During this period, the greatest use of fuel is for heating buildings and for heating hot water. This fact indicates that one of the most significant energy savings can be realized by insuring that building temperatures are at or below those specified in USAIC Regulation No. 420-44. The regulation sets the following temperature levels for installation structures:

80 degrees in operating, delivery,

See Crucial Battle, Page 3

Gas shortage, severe cold forces post facility closures

Due to a gas shortage brought about by the current severe cold wave, a number of Ft. Benning facilities closed Wednesday. These facilities included the gyms, bowling alleys, recreation centers, craft shops, movie theaters, libraries, the country club building and the youth activities center. Also, all athletic events are cancelled. These facilities will remain closed at least through Sunday.

A spokesman for Directorate Facilities Engineering said that an announcement will soon be made as to when these facilities will be reopened.

Ft. Benning is also taking other steps to conserve gas during the cold wave. The thermostats in buildings have been lowered to 65 degrees and heat has been cut off in non-essential buildings, the spokesman said.



Despite snow flurries and freezing weather, the 586th Float Bridge Co continued training through the day and into the night. Boat operator, SFC Elvin Claudel, was offered little protection from the gusty winds during the operation of a 27-foot Erection Boat on Victory Pond. See related story and picture on page 21.

Photo by Joe Hilton

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Benning bids farewell to 'Ma' Fraker

Many of Ft. Benning's top officials were on hand to render a final salute and bid a farewell to Mrs. Daisy "Ma" Fraker, in the ballroom of the Youth Activities Center, Bldg 1054 on January 14th at 9:30 a.m.

During the honorary ceremony, Maj Gen. Willard Latham, post commander, presented "Ma" with the Department of the Army Meritorious Civilian Service Award, which is the highest award given to a civilian employee.

As Ft. Benning's Recreation Specialist, Youth Activities Branch, Recreation Services Division, Mrs. Fraker "distinguished herself by meritorious service during the period May 1971 to May 1976. Her professional competence, organizational ability and mature judgment contributed immeasurably to the welfare and morale of approximately 10,000 dependents of active and retired military personnel."

Aside from receiving the Army's most prestigious civilian medal, "Ma" was bestowed with two other awards.

Col. Robert Poydasheff, Staff Judge Advocate, presented "Ma" with the Boy Scouts' Adult Volunteer Award and Mr. Frank O'Malley, Recreation Services Officer, presented her with the Recreation Services and Honorary Lifetime Membership award.

During her 10½ years of service, Mrs. Fraker established, recruited and operated an outstanding volunteer assistance program which provided competent coaches, instructors, officials and chaperones to work in Ft. Benning's diversified Youth Activities program.

A dedicated professional, Daisy was well loved by the Ft. Benning youths who called her "Ma." No matter what the problem, they always felt that they could confide in "Ma" before talking to their parents.



Daisy "Ma" Fraker (l) and Maj Gen. Willard Latham, post commander, look through a photo album depicting various scenes of the activities taking place in the Youth Center during "Ma"'s regime. The album was presented to her during an honorary ceremony held in the Youth Center on January 14th.

More emphasis placed on fitness, appearance

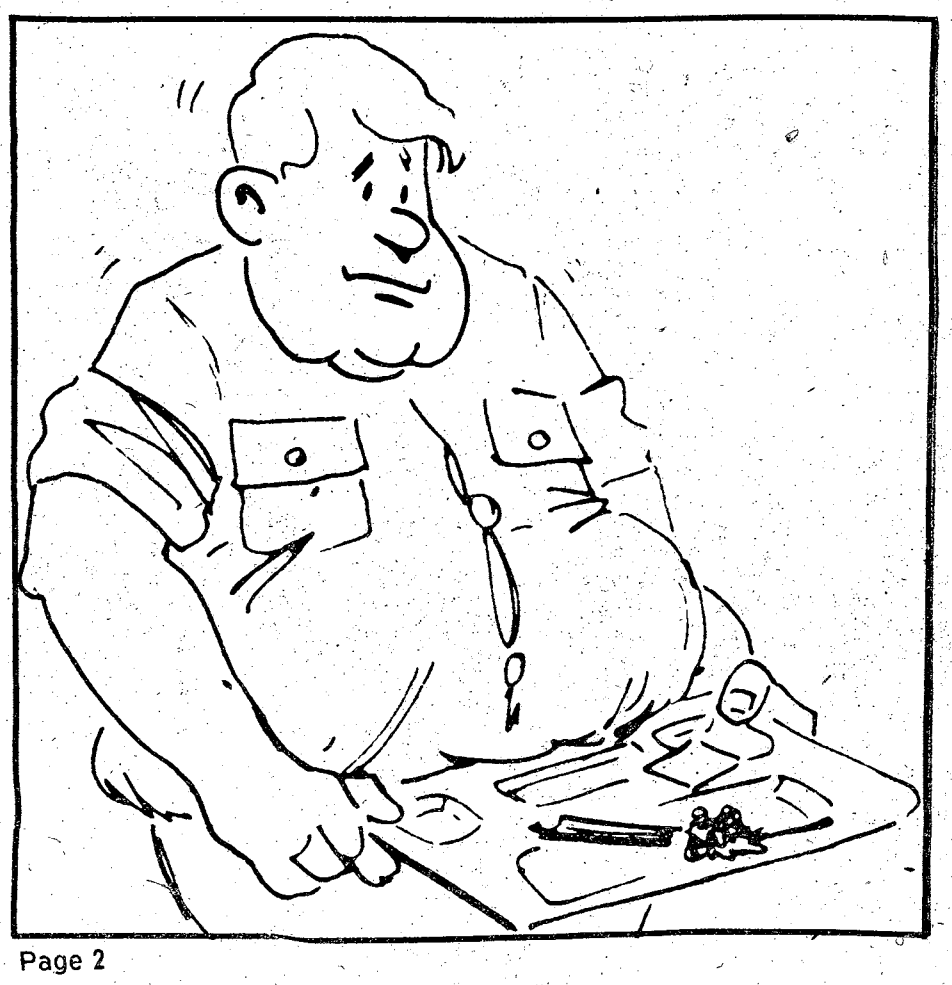
The soldier who tries to stuff a 38 inch belly into 34 inch fatigues is going to find that just buying larger pants won't solve this problem anymore.

Since the Chief of Staff, General Bernard Rogers, assumed his duties, there has been greater emphasis on physical fitness and appearance. The Chief is an old soldier and knows that it is important, "We just have to have soldiers with stamina, who don't get defeated on the battlefield just by fatigue or poor physical condition," he said.

The old PT and Weight Control book, AR 600-9, has been thrown out and the new version will really lay down the law. Some of the items in the new reg will include a new weight scale, one that is tougher and very realistic, every officer and soldier (regardless of age or duty) will get with the PT program on a regular basis and everyone under the age of 40 will take a PT test and be expected to pass it.

Obese troops will find themselves visiting the dispensary to get rid of some of the excess fat. Chapter 2 of the new reg spells out just how much you can carry around. It also divides overweight and obese into two categories. A soldier may be overweight (muscular and big boned) and not be obese. If a soldier is just plain fat with no medical explanation, the doctor will recommend a weight reduction plan. Any GI with a history of obesity who doesn't respond to weight reduction may find himself taking off his uniform for good.

PT and fat are not the only items that the Chief has in mind. He talks appearance too, "We've made a commitment to the public and to our Congress, to our Commander-in-Chief, to the Department of Defense, that today's Army is going to have soldiers that look like soldiers!" As to what the Army is going to do about it, "We are going to hold the officers and NCOs responsible, to insure that their soldiers look like soldiers. Because example starts at the top, you can't have a leader who is an officer or NCO who is trying to implement a weight control or appearance program when he himself is fat and sloppy," he added.





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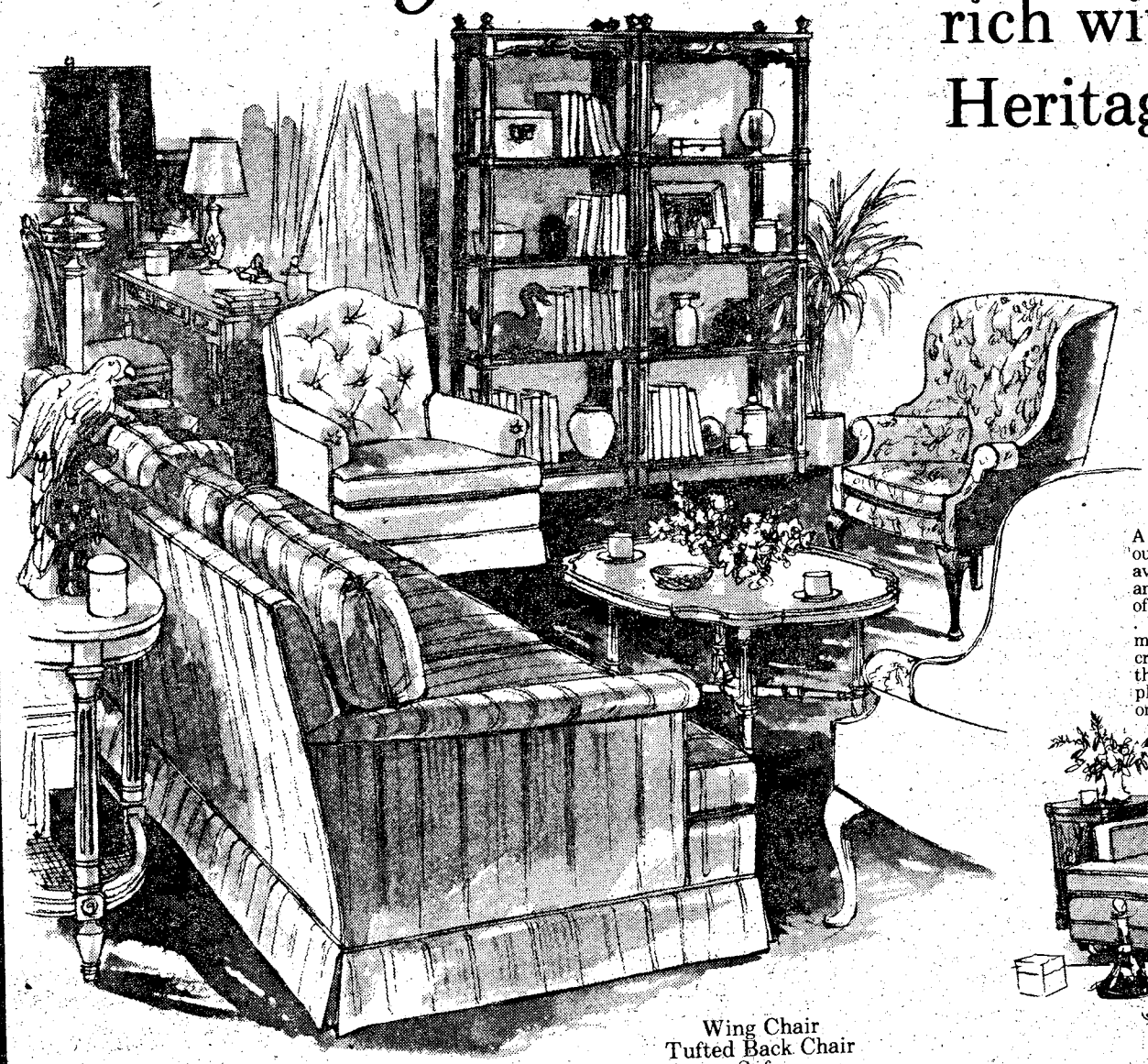

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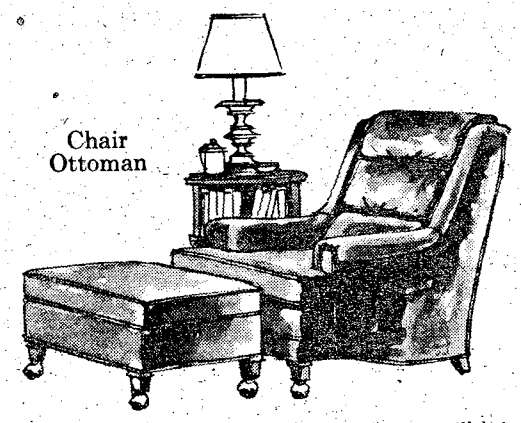

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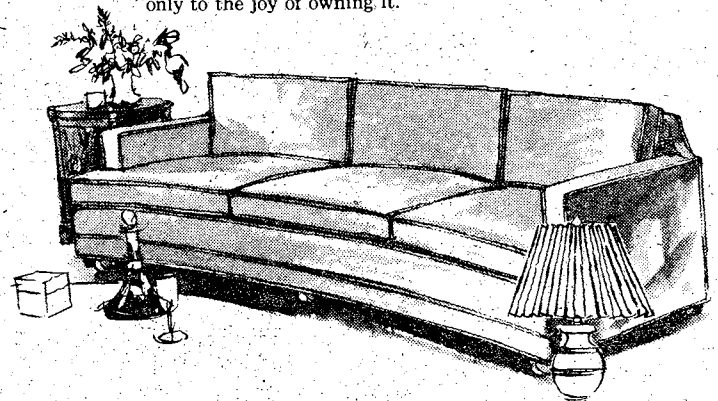

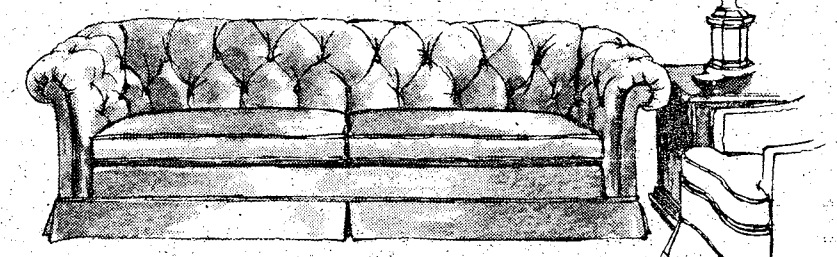

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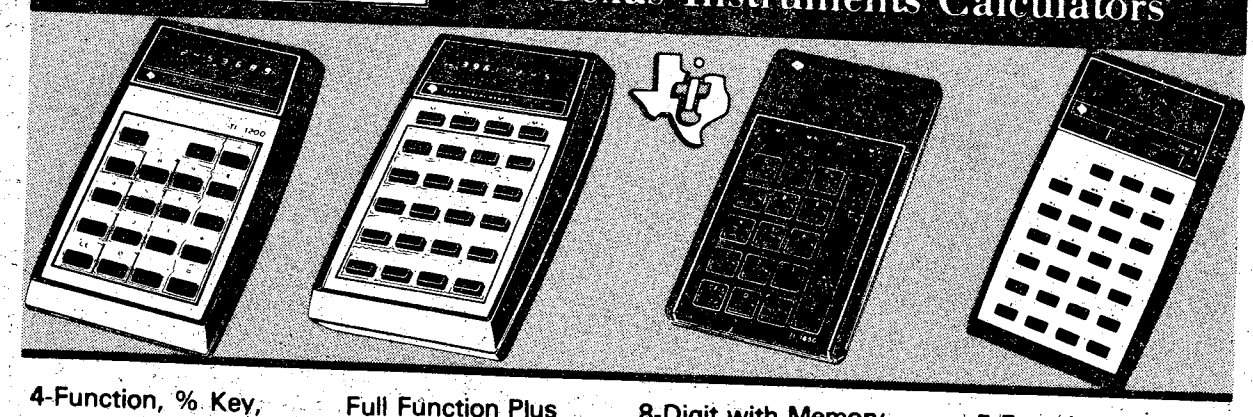

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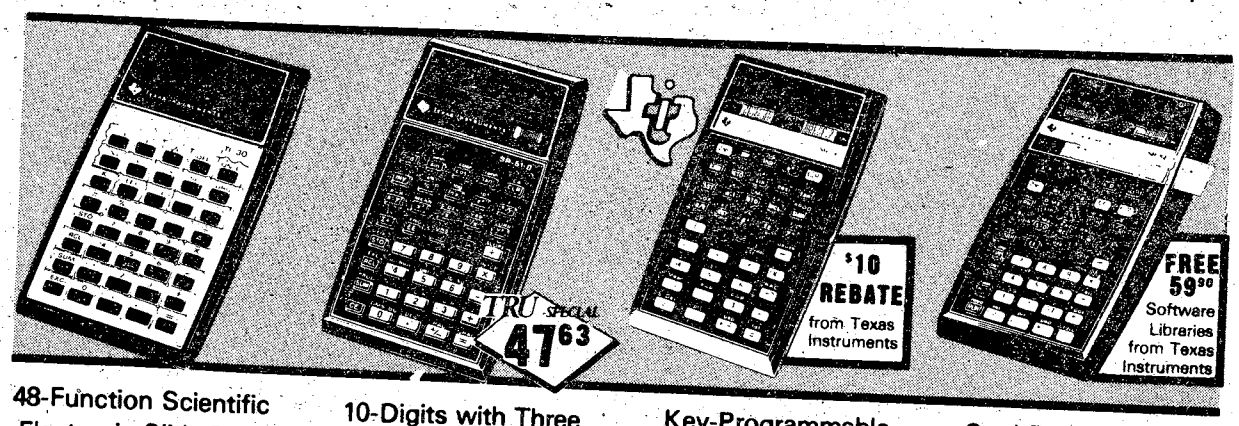

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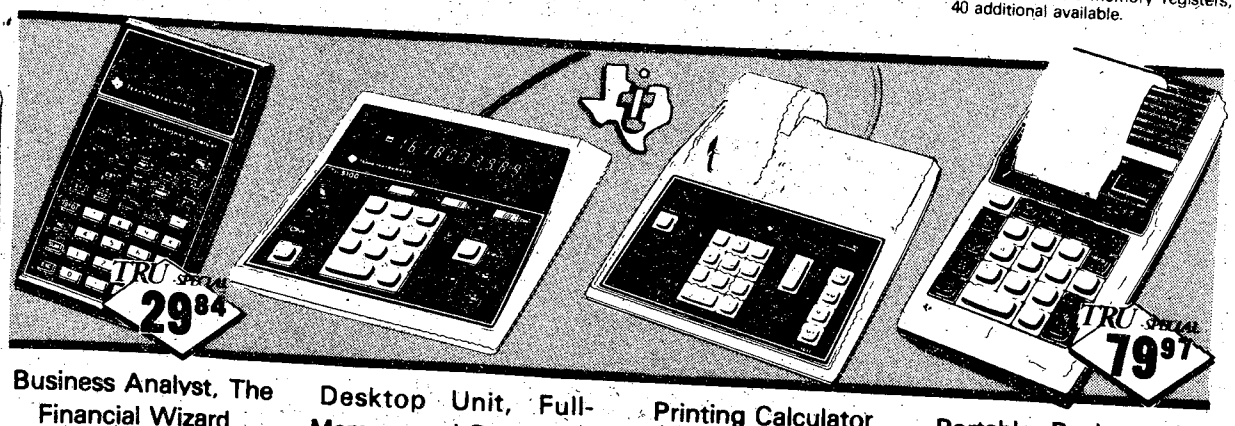

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25th winner named

Patterson Memorial Award

By Betty Zimmerman

The top graduate of Ft. Benning's Branch Immaterial Officer Candidate Course (BIOCC) for 1976 has been named the 25th winner of the Robert P. Patterson Award.

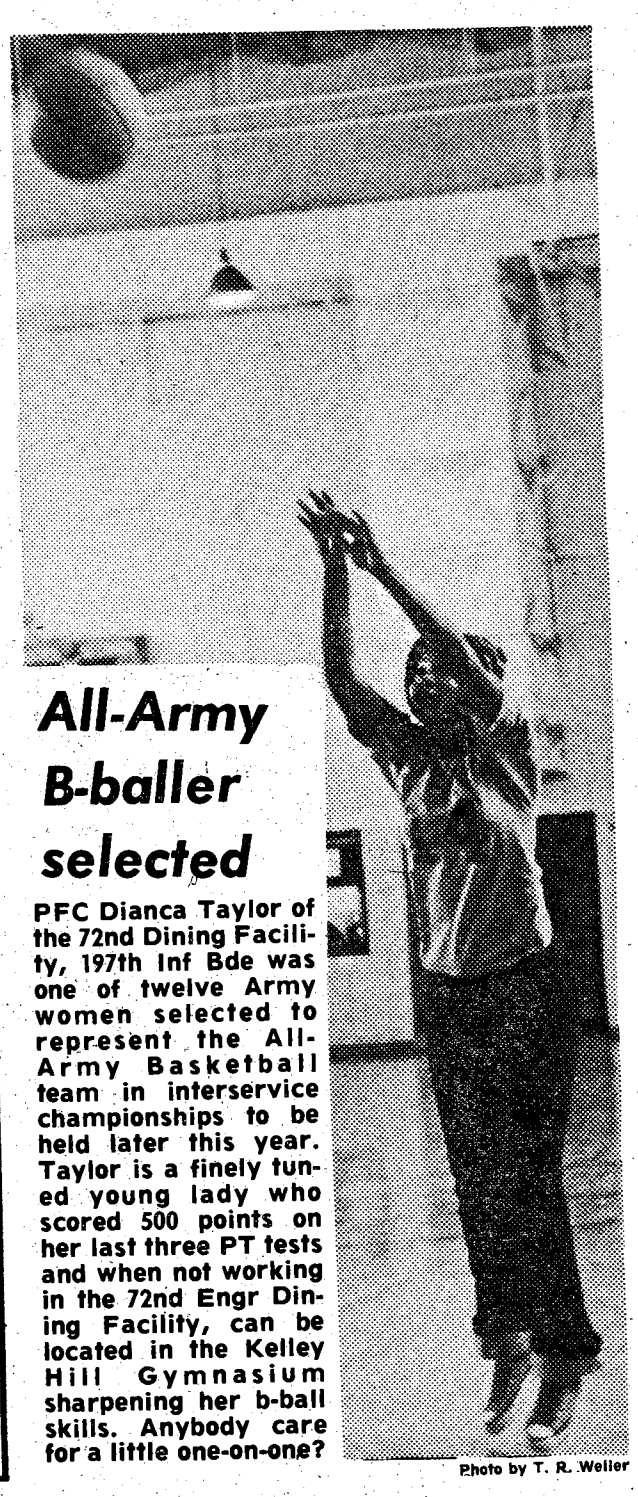
2nd Lt. John A. Damoth, Co C, 1st Bn, 21st Inf, 25th Inf Div, will receive the award from Mrs. Patterson in ceremonies at Marshall Auditorium on February 11th.

The Patterson Award was established in 1952 to honor the memory of the late Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, who entered the military in 1916. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action in 1918 and later won the Silver Star for gallantry. He also received the Purple Heart. Patterson succeeded Henry L. Stinson as Secretary of War on September 18, 1945.

The award is presented annually to the OCS graduate who displays outstanding qualities, especially in leadership.

Damoth was the Distinguished Graduate and Leadership Honor Graduate of BIOCC class 1-76 on October 21, 1975. During his 7 years and 10 months prior service, he had also been Honor Graduate of High Altitude Low Opening School, Special Forces Reconnaissance School and Combat Reconnaissance School.

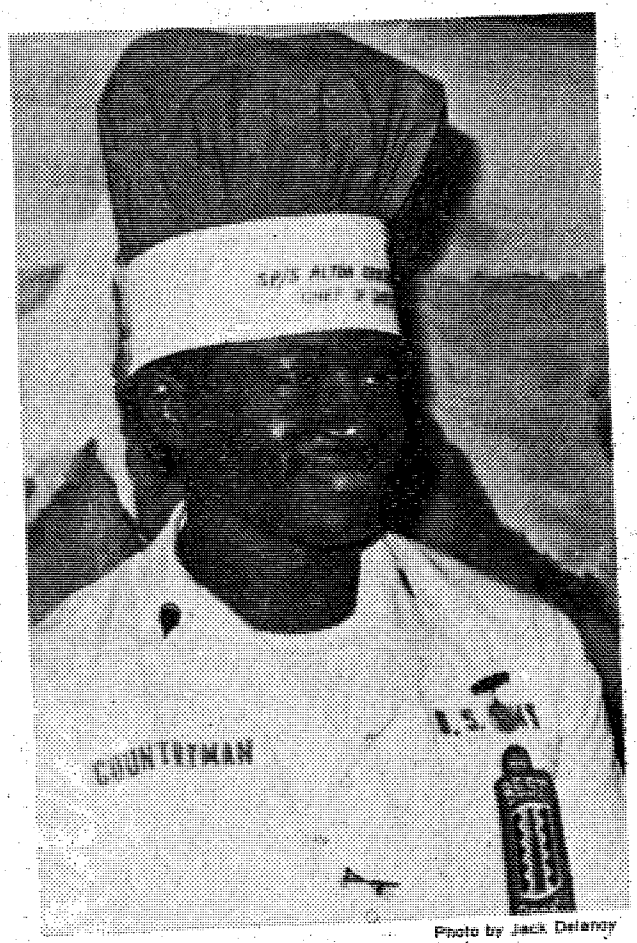
The 27-year-old native of Crossville, Ala. wears the Bronze Star with "V" device, the Vietnam Campaign Ribbon with four stars, the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Master Parachutist Badge.



All-Army B-baller selected

PFC Dianca Taylor of the 72nd Dining Facility, 197th Inf Bde was one of twelve Army women selected to represent the All-Army Basketball team in interservice championships to be held later this year. Taylor is a finely tuned young lady who scored 500 points on her last three PT tests and when not working in the 72nd Engr Dining Facility, can be located in the Kelley Hill Gymnasium sharpening her b-ball skills. Anybody care for a little one-on-one?

Photo by T. R. Weller



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Sp5 Alton Countryman, a cook for the 1/58th Dining Facility, has been named the Ft. Benning Chef of the Quarter for the 1st Qtr, FY 77. Completing against four other post cooks, Countryman demonstrated superior knowledge in field, garrison and administrative operations of a dining facility. For his selection he received a Chef of the Quarter Medal, a chef's hat with his name embroidered on it and a four-day pass. He also received a Certificate of Achievement, a spoon and fork tie clasp and the 197th Bde Chef of the Quarter Badge.

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Sp4 Frederick Carr	Co A, 197th Spt Bn	489
Cpl. Andre Paquette	Co A, 197th Spt Bn	488
PT test score — women (485 or above)		
PFC Dianca Taylor	Co A, 197th Spt Bn	500
Sp4 Kathy Rhear	HHD, 34th Med Bn	490
Five mile run (under 35 minutes)		
Sp4 Paul Martinez	USAIB	29:51
SSgt. Jimmy Armstrong	USAIB	30:07
Sp4 Sylvester King	USAIB	31:44
Capt. Frank Brittain	USAIB	32:28
Maj. Jeffery Fletcher	USAIB	32:40
Sgt. Johnnie Jordan	USAIB	32:45
Sp4 Darrell Beaulieu	USAIB	32:57
SSgt. James Flowers	USAIB	33:00
PFC Billy Renshaw	USAIB	33:35
Sp5 Horace McCoy	USAIB	34:02
Sp4 Clifford Taylor	USAIB	34:05
Sp5 David Scian	USAIB	34:10
Sp5 John Mayes	USAIB	34:30
Sp4 Joseph Warren	USAIB	34:57

Brigade running team competes in Inaugural 5-mile Road Race

A running team from Ft. Benning's School Brigade headed up by Col. Eldon Carr, the brigade commander, competed in the Inaugural 5-mile Road Race held in Plains, Ga. last week.

The race staged in conjunction with other events honoring President-elect Jimmy Carter started at the Plains City Hall and terminated five miles, 24 minutes and seven seconds later when Benji Durden of the Atlanta Track Club crossed the finish line.

Lt. Col. Patrick McClintic, commander of the 4th Student Bn (Abn), placed second in the 40 to 45 year age group. McClintic, who is no stranger to the winners circle at Ft. Benning, won the 20-mile Maxi-marathon October 2nd, the 10-mile race in the May 8th Volksmarch and placed second in the July 3rd 13-mile marathon.

Sp4 James Joyner of Battery C, 1st Bn, 29th Inf was the fastest Army finisher with a time of 30 minutes and 30 seconds.

Representing the School Brigade in order of finish were:

Name	Unit	Time
Sp4 James Joyner	C Btry, 1/29th	30:30
LtCol. Patrick McClintic	HQ, 4th Stu Bn	31:11
Sgt. Harrie Durkee	B Co, 1/29th	32:33
PFC Moses Torres	HQ, 4th Stu Bn	32:39
SSgt Oscar Cunningham	HHC, 4th Stu Bn	32:50
PFC Ronald Mooney	B Co, 1/29th	33:01
LtCol. Doug Fingles	19th Co, 1st Bn	35:13
Pvt. Steven Beil	45th Co, 4th Stu Bn	35:22
1stLt. Win Butler	14th Co, 1 st Bn	35:43
Maj. Henry Anthony	HQ, 1st Bn	35:45
Col. Eldon Carr	HQ TSB	36:22
Sp4 James Davis	HSC, 1/29th	36:31
Sgt. Louie Hough	B Co, 1/29th	39:38
Chaplain Robert Herdon	HQ, 4th Stu Bn	42:16

Military deterrent vital to U.S. security--AUSA

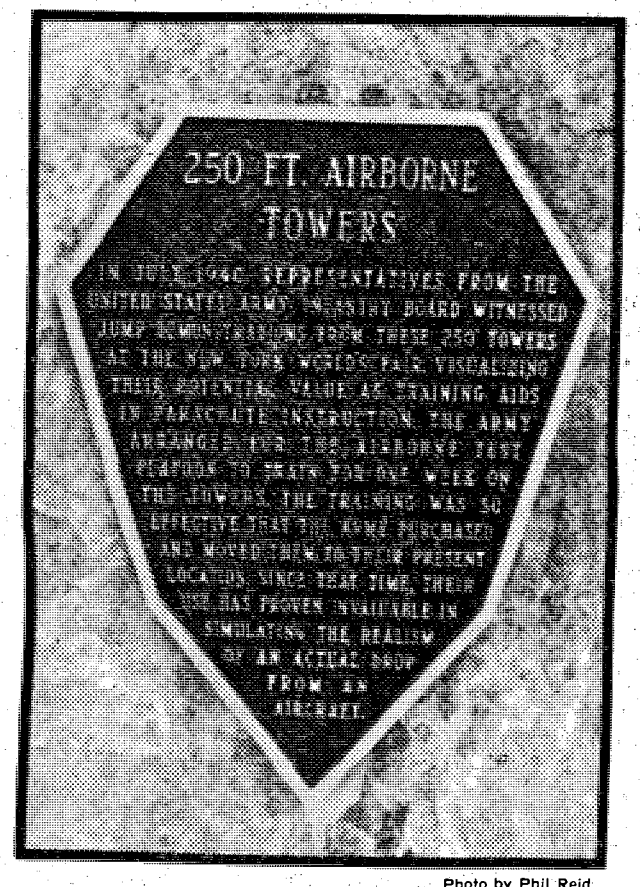
While 1976 was a year of relative peace, there are problems in every corner of the civilized world which could involve the United States in military action to support its long-range external goals. Looking back on 1976, the Association of the United States Army concludes that the need to maintain a credible military deterrent is at least as vital now as it has been anytime in our history.

Opinion polls and surveys conducted during 1976 show increased public understanding and support for military programs to maintain our place in the "real world." In the AUSA position paper The Security of the Nation, 1976—A Year-End Assessment, the association examines the state of the world as influenced by the events of 1976 and evaluates U. S. military forces in the context of that reality.

The association paper emphasizes the fact that the United States is finding it necessary to turn outward for supplies of raw materials and fuel that keep our industries going. This growing dependence on foreign sources puts new emphasis on the need to counter Soviet efforts to bring some of the sources in Africa and elsewhere into their influence sphere.

Calling attention to the growing Soviet advantage in conventional ground combat forces and strategic missile strike capabilities, as well as swelling Russian naval power, the paper concludes that the only plausible reason for this overall growth in war-making potential is the long-range goal of extending political influence into broader areas of the world.

Copies of the Position Paper are available at the Post Public Affairs Office, Room 604, Infantry Hall.



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Ft. Benning's world renown 250-ft. airborne training towers were recently commemorated when a permanent plaque was erected and unveiled in ceremonies conducted by the director of the Airborne Department, Col. Frank G. Walton. These towers have been used to simulate parachute jumping in the airborne school for the past 35 years and are the only jump towers of its size and purpose in the world.

"... still some honest people around ..."

By Betty Zimmerman

"Thank goodness, there are still some honest people around," reported a Ft. Benning wife, Betty Kay.

Two employees of the Mall Bowling Center discovered Mrs. Kay's pocketbook, which contained $130, unattended at the bowling alley following the morning women's league.

Ssgt. Harry Donnelly, Hq Comd and civilian Bobby Combs went through the purse to determine the owner and then called Mrs. Kay who was unaware that she had left it at the center.

When Mrs. Kay returned to retrieve the pocketbook, she found that the honest employees wouldn't event accept a reward. "They just wished me a happy holiday," she said.

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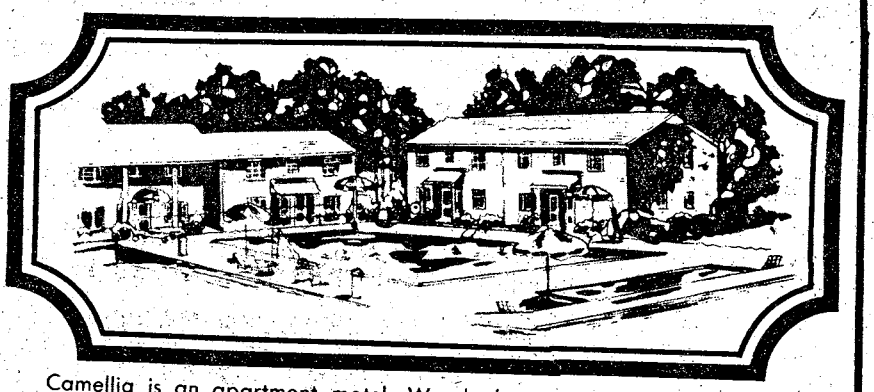

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Race relations ... is it necessary?

By Phil Nesbitt

Not to knock the equal opportunity people, but why can't the Army consider the "soldier" concept?

After all, we are all soldiers; we are in the Army to do a job for our country. A wrench, a typewriter, a rifle don't care whether the person using it is Black, Brown, Red, Yellow or White.

There might be too much awareness in the Army today. Where the guy in the next bunk used to be Joe, he is now Joe, a Black. Remember the guy you got drunk with downtown, Juan, he isn't Juan anymore, he is Juan, a Hispanic American.

Each individual has a background, in fact an ethnic background. Soldiers learn about Blacks, Indians, Hispanos, but what about the Dutch, Germans, Irish, Scots, English, Hungarians, Poles, Italians, etc., etc.

America as we know it began a little over 200 years ago, call it the beginning. In the beginning there were French, Liberians, Souix, Chinese, German, English, Spanish, Arabs ... on and on the list continues.

All of these people came from different ethnic backgrounds; came to America to lead divergent lives; fought, loved, cried, laughed and lived with one another.

It could be that someone, somewhere has missed the point.

The Army can not afford to tell it's soldiers "you are different ..." which is what it does with race relations and equal opportunity. The mere name EQUAL OPPORTUNITY is the opposite of some of the programs it uses. By saying you are Black or Brown, you are different, you are saying that you are not equal, or are differents equal?

It is time that the Army says, "You are soldiers, you are people, you are in the Army, you have a job to do and serve your country. It doesn't matter if you are Black, or White or any other color or religion." We are soldiers.

You bet it is!

By Marv Davis

Is race relations training necessary? You bet it is. About five years ago, the following conversation took place in a race relations class: Young Black: "The military has problems. There is a lot of discrimination here and the system helps the problem." Colonel: "I think you're wrong. There is no discrimination because we have regulations against it."

The conversation brings into sharp focus the root of the problems of years past. The older whites, who had not been exposed to the problems of a minority, did not see the problem. They thought the problem existed only in the minds of the young militant blacks.

In the last five years, the Army and the other military services have made significant advances in minority and ethnic awareness. There are still problems with individuals but the institutional discrimination which has plagued minorities is on its way to extinction. It will still take time to complete the task. It takes many years to change attitudes which have been held for a lifetime.

Much of the criticism of race relations training has been that it was an attempt to tell people how to think and who they would associate with. The problem was really one of awareness. Don't tell people how to think but just make them aware that there was a problem and help them explore ways to find the answer.

Race relations training and equal opportunity offices in the Army have done much to narrow the gap between the races. The problem to confront is the apathy of the soldier who says, "OK, maybe there was discrimination then but not now." There was discrimination then and true there is less now, but the problem is not resolved until there is none.



Much of the progress in the Army over the last five years has been in the narrowing of the disparity of test scores. We still have a lifetime of cultural discrimination in education to overcome.

Only slight differences show up in the selection rates for officer and enlisted grades, and women, although they suffer no discrimination in pay, they were held back from many jobs. They now are represented in almost every field except combat.

There are still some problems to be addressed. Commanders need to show more support for the race relations training programs. Why are so many minority persons assigned to RR and EEO jobs? That in itself helps to perpetuate the differences and results in resistance to the training. Why do more enlisted blacks receive less than honorable discharges? It would be easy to say the blacks get into trouble more but the simplicity of that answer defies logic, particularly in view of the inborn cultural biases we have lived with since birth.

The answer lies within us, but if the problem is not made apparent, we will see no reason to look for a solution. Race relations *training* can provide the awareness. It's up to us to find the answer.

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AUSA Defense Report

In his rush to make good on a campaign promise to grant pardons to unpunished Vietnam-era draft evaders, President-elect Carter may be treading dangerously near foreclosing the possibility of ever again relying on Selective Service as a source of military manpower.

Beginning with the Civil War some form of conscription has been necessary in every major war the United States has fought. It has even been necessary to use the draft during some periods of strained peace. In recent years the pressure of the draft convinced many young men to choose the alternative of service in the Reserve components. As long as this pressure was there the strength of the National Guard and the various service Reserves remained high without any major diversion of effort to recruiting.

Now we have an All-volunteer active military establishment. It is composed of good people who are well-trained and well-equipped but it is very expensive. In fact, because of the expense of the active forces there has been a move to expand the roles played by the Reserve components and to integrate them more closely with regular combat elements. Reserve manpower is a great deal less expensive to maintain.

But, like a tiger spinning around with its own tail in its mouth, this reliance on the Reserves has brought the issue of the viability of the volunteer forces right back to its starting point—the question of whether we can economically keep our total forces up to strength without the draft.

For the first time in many months the Army failed to meet its October 1976 recruiting goal and the Air Force, which has been bathing in a sea of recruiting success for years is reporting more resistence to its recruiters. Concurrently the strength of all the Reserve components is plummeting in spite of all-out efforts by commanders to find recruits and retain trained personnel.

Congress has been critical of the Pentagon's tendency to "throw money" at problems and there is little expectation that simply spending more money will cure all the personnel ills of the total military force. It seems that draft pressure will have to reinforce the recruiting and retention blandishments already available.

By pardoning those who violated the selective service laws the last time they were used, Commander-in-Chief Carter will have established a dangerous precedent for disobedience of the law and avoidance of the tradition of service to the nation. It will be even more difficult for him or his successors to make selective service work in times of real crisis.

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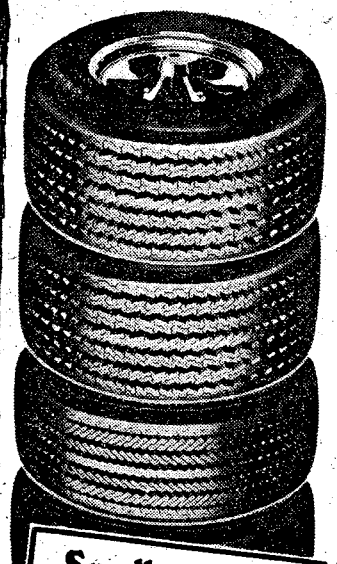

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F78-14	30.50	32.50	2.37
G78-14	31.50	33.50	2.53
G78-14	33.50	35.50	2.73
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E78-14	38.65	31.00	42.95	34.00	2.26
F78-14	41.35	33.00	45.95	37.00	2.42
G78-14	43.15	34.00	47.90	38.00	2.58
H78-14	46.40	37.00	51.55	41.00	2.80
F78-15			47.15	38.00	2.52
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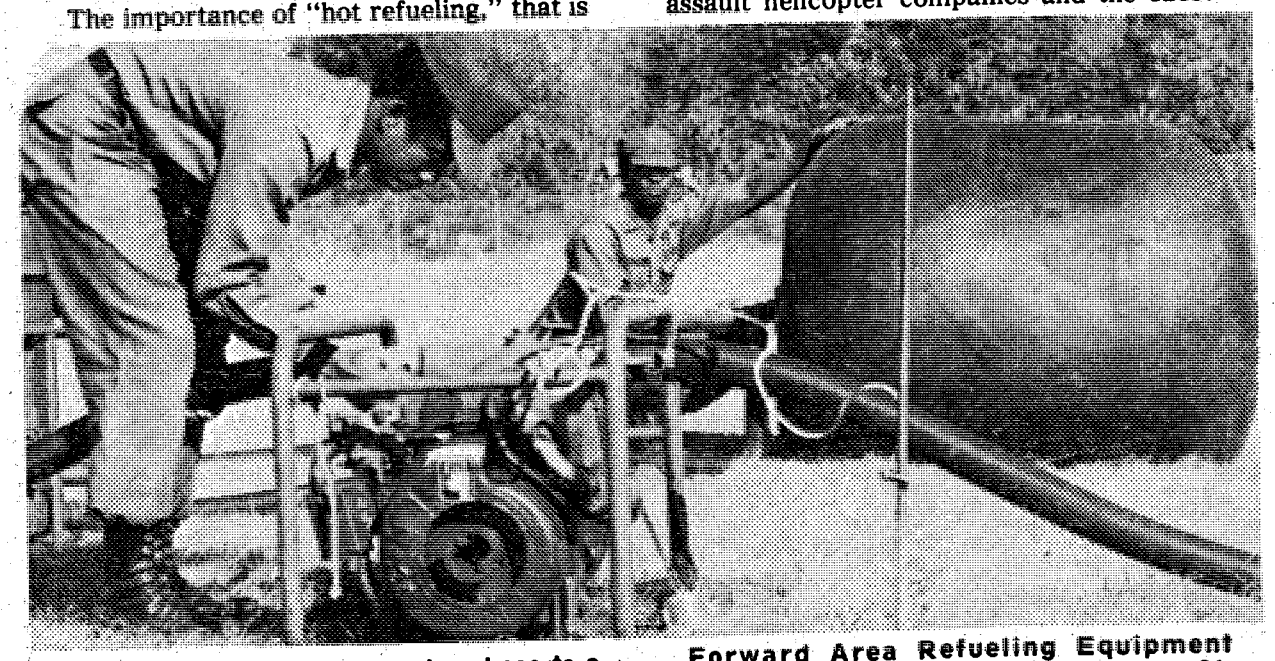
New fuel system keeps 34th combat ready

By Bill Walton

The ability of a helicopter to move quickly to another location is of prime importance in the fulfilling of its military requirements, whether it be a medivac, resupply or troop haul mission. However, when it is shut down for refueling it is extremely vulnerable to an enemy threat.

The importance of "hot refueling," that is refueling the helicopter while the engine is running, proved itself countless times during the Vietnamese encounter. Most hot refueling points were set up by battalion or larger size units to service many aircraft. Now the Army has developed a hot refueling system for issue to company size units. The Forward Area Refueling Equipment (FARE) system is presently being issued to separate assault helicopter companies and the 121st Av Co (AH), 34th Med Bn is the first unit on Ft. Benning to receive this system.



Sp4 Jimmy Roberson connects a hose to a pump assembly while Sp4 Melvin Clark stands ready at the 500 gallon fuel bladder to activate the system in a trial run of the Forward Area Refueling Equipment system. Both men are members of the POL section, 121st Av Co (AH), 34th Med Bn.

Photo by Bill Walton

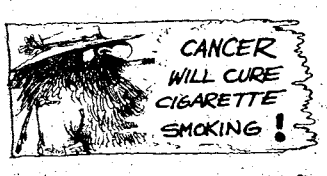
The FARE is simple, lightweight refueling equipment that can be transported by fixed wing and/or rotary wing utility and cargo aircraft. Its primary purpose is to transfer fuel from collapsible drums to helicopters in forward combat areas. Translated into common terms this means that a helicopter unit equipped with the FARE system is independent of POL Tankers with a consequent increase in the mobility of the unit.

The FARE consists of a pump/engine assembly, filter separator assembly, hoses and fittings and collapsible fabric drums. Each assembly is contained within a tubular framework and can be handled by two men. It is designed to operate satisfactorily in temperatures ranging from 25 F. to +125 F. A complete system, minus fuel, can be carried in a UH-1H helicopter. The collapsible 500-gallon fabric fuel drums, which weigh about 3800 pounds when full, are designed to be carried by a medium or heavy lift helicopter. The beauty of the FARE is its simplicity reflected by the fact that six refueling points can be ready to pump fuel within one hour after the POL section moves into an area. The time saved per helicopter refueling compared to tankers will depend on the training and adeptness of the three-man refueling crew but the FARE system should be three times as fast as conventional refueling.

Grenade launcher test ends

The United States Army Airborne, Communications and Electronics (ACE) Board recently tested the XM 174 Grenade Launcher to establish the weapon. The XM 174, currently a Marine Corps experimental automatic capability. Rigging procedures were confirmed by ACE Board test jumpers in parachute jumps from both UH-1H and C-130 AT Platoon, Combat Support Company, 1st Bn, 325th Infy, 82nd Airborne Division, Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Troopers from the 2nd and 3rd Bn, 325th Inf, 82nd Airborne Division, successfully jumped with the XM 174, as individual equipment, during combat assaults into Brave Shield XV on October 12th. The 2nd Bde, 82nd Airborne Division is currently evaluating the combat utility of the weapon to determine firing effectiveness, maintenance requirements and tactical employment. (ARNEWS)



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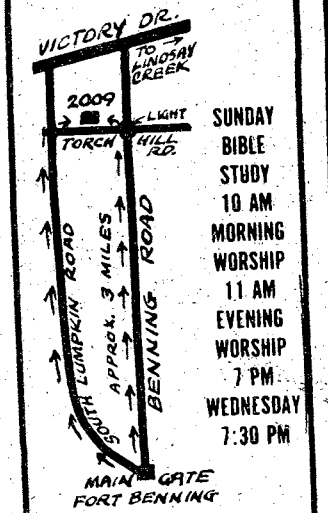

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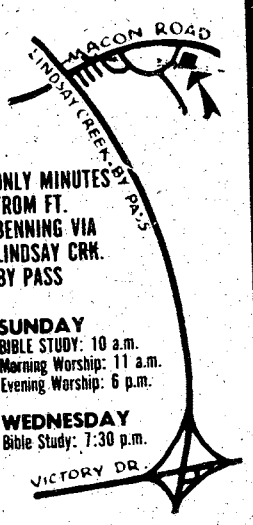

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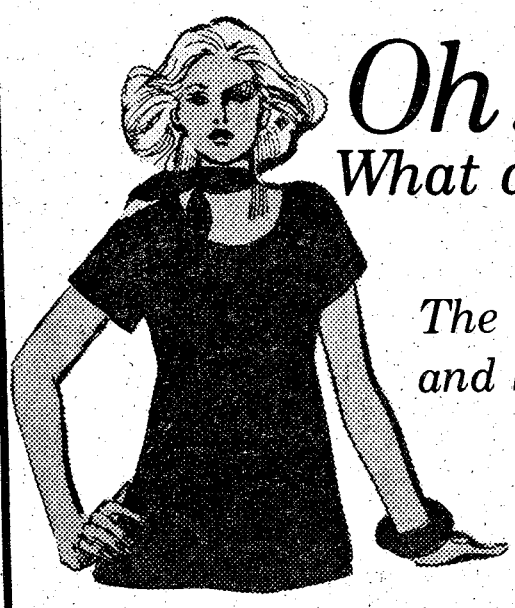

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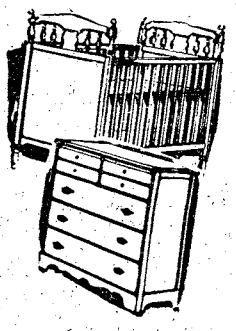



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By Denny Blankenship

I received some interesting things through the mail or in other round about ways. The following was received from an ol fishing buddy recently:

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Your fishing buddy

A 15 degree temperature and icy winds greeted 24 members of the Post Bass Club last Sunday as they began their monthly tournament on Lake Martin. Due to the frigid conditions, many of these hardy fishermen experienced difficulty in making the 7 a.m. start.

Steering mechanisms froze, engines wouldn't crank and some folks even had problems putting their boat plugs in. All of this didn't seem to dampen the spirit or enthusiasm of these dedicated bassers and the tournament got under way as scheduled. A torturous day of fishing ensued with several boats dropping out along the way. At the 4 p.m. weigh-in, it was obvious that the weather had played an important part again, since the total catch was skimpy. Five fishermen managed to catch one fish each and that was it.

Capt. Charlie Shepard's 2 pound 5 ounce fish won first place honors and big fish for the day. MSgt Dan Hahn's 2 pound, 4 ounce fish won second place with S/Sgt. (Ret) Bob Billman's 1 pound 4 ounce taking third. Congratulations fellows, I think you're all ready for a trip to the funny farm after fishing in that weather. (I quit early and succumbed to the car heater).

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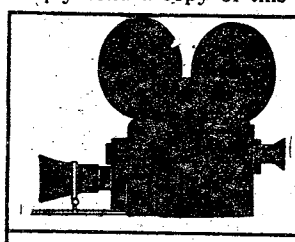
Most folks I know are of average intelligence. However, a few are at both extremes of the intelligence spectrum. I'm not sure where my pal and running mate Joe Gorecki fits along this spectrum, so I'll present his case and let you be the judge.

Joe being very interested in the great outdoors and the wonders of Mother Nature, was conducting a jumping experiment with a frog. He marked off an appropriate frog jumping course, placed the frog on the starting line, poised with pad and pencil, and commanded- "Jump!" The obedient frog leaped through the air and Joe scribbled on his note pad, "Frog with two rear legs jumps six feet."

Joe then removed one of the frogs rear legs, placed him on the starting line again and commanded- "Jump!" The responding frog leaped through the air again and Joe busily scribbled, "Frog with one rear leg removed, jumps three feet."

Joe then removed the frog's other rear leg, placed him on the starting line and commanded—"Jump!" The frog didn't move. Joe said, "Uh huh" and scribbled in his pad, "frog with both rear legs removed can't hear!"

Ponder this until next week: An elephant and a flea walked across a wooden bridge together. Upon arriving at the other side, the flea turned to the elephant and said, "We sure did shake that thing, didn't we?"



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FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 — BREAKING POINT (R) 6:30 and 8:30. Starring: Bo Svenson and Robert Culp.
(Late Show) WHITE LINE FEVER (PG) 11:00 Starring: Jan-Michael Vincent and Kay Lenz.
Theater No. 2 — Closed for Renovation.
Theater No. 3 — Non Showday.
Theater No. 4 — (Late Show (Double Feature) COOLEY HIGH (PG) also playing: CORNBREAD, EARL AND ME (PG) 10:00 Starring; Glynn Turman, Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs and Keith Wilkes.
Theater No. 5 — CAR WASH (PG) 8:00 Starring: Richard Pryor and George Carlin.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — (Special Matinee) JACK AND THE BEANSTALK (G) Animated Cartoon Feature — 2:30.
PART 2 — SOUNDER (G) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Harold Sylvester and Ebony Wright.
(Late Show) BURNT OFFERINGS (PG) 11:00 Starring: Oliver Reed and Karen Black.
Theater No. 2 — Closed for Renovation.
Theater No. 3 — (Special Matinee at 10:00 a.m.) Walt Disney's FOLLOW ME BOYS (G) Starring: Fred MacMurray.
HURRY UP, OR I'LL BE 30 (PG) 7:00 Starring: John Lefkowitz and Linda De Coff.
CAR WASH (PG) 9:00 Starring: Richard Pryor and George Carlin.
Theater No. 4 — Non Showday.
Theater No. 5 — LIPSTICK (R) 8:00 Starring: Margaux Hemingway and Chris Sarandon.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — BURNT OFFERINGS (PG) 2:30, 6:30 and 8:40 Starring: Oliver Reed and Karen Black.
Theater No. 2 — Closed for Renovation.
Theater No. 3 — LIPSTICK (R) 7:00 Starring: Margaux Hemingway and Chris Sarandon.
BREAKING POINT (R) 9:00 Starring: Bo Svenson and Robert Culp.
Theater No. 4 — HANG 'EM HIGH (PG) 7:00 Starring: Clint Eastwood and Inger Stevens.
Theater No. 5 — HURRY UP, OR I'LL BE 30 (PG) 2:30 and 8:00 Starring: John Lefkowitz and Linda De Coff.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — BURNT OFFERINGS (PG) 6:30 and 8:40 Starring: Oliver Reed and Karen Black.
Theater No. 2 — Closed for Renovation.
Theater No. 3 — Non Showday.
Theater No. 4 — THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR (R) 7:00 Starring: Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway.
Theater No. 5 — BREAKING POINT (R) 8:00 Starring: Bo Svenson and Robert Culp.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — VIGILANTE FORCE (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Kris Kristofferson and Jan-Michael Vincent.
Theater No. 2 — Closed for Renovation.
Theater No. 3 — Non Showday.
Theater No. 4 — Non Showday.
Theater No. 5 — Non Showday.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — DIRTY HANDS (R) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Romy Schneider and Rod Steiger.
Theater No. 2 — Closed for Renovation.
Theater No. 3 — Non Showday.
Theater No. 4 — LEADBELLY (PG) 7:00 Starring: Roger E. Mosley and Paul Benjamin.
Theater No. 5 — BORN LOSERS (PG) 8:00 Starring: Tom Laughlin and Elizabeth James.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — SKY RIDERS (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: James Coburn and Susannah York.
Theater No. 2 — Closed for Renovation.
Theater No. 3 — Non Showday.
Theater No. 4 — MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS (PG) 7:00 Starring: Albert Finney and Lauren Bacall.



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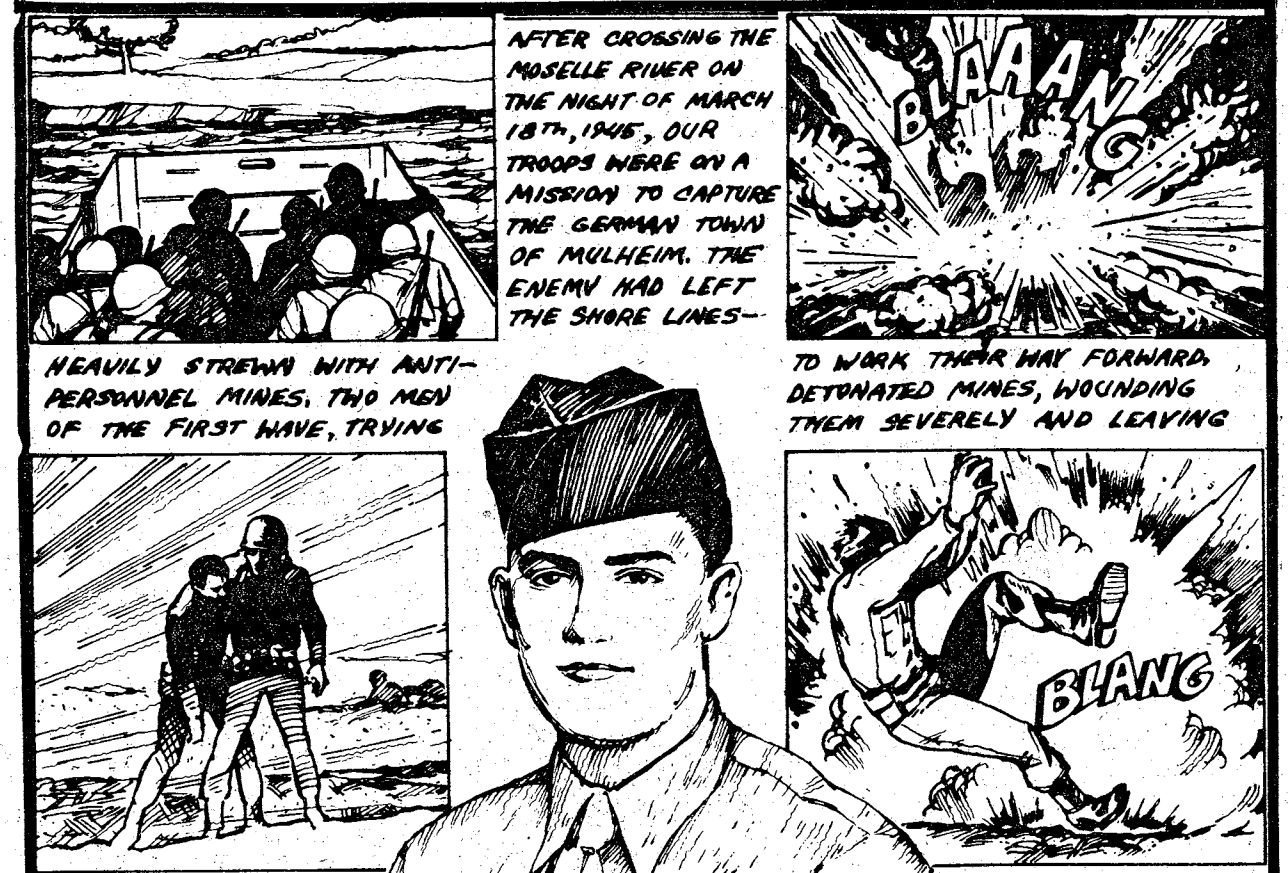

McGee Street, a Ft. Benning street dedicated Aug. 26, 1969 in the name of Pvt. William D. McGee, Medal of Honor recipient, runs west from Alekne Road to Bender Street. Pvt. McGee was killed in action during WWII near Mulheim, Germany on March 18, 1945.

No more EERs for E-3 and below

MILPERCEN has announced several major changes to the enlisted evaluation reporting system. Some of the changes went into effect on January 1st, and the rest will become effective when the change to chapter 8, AR 600-200 gets to the field in March.

As of January 1st, a DA Form 2166-5, Enlisted Evaluation Report (EER) will no longer be submitted for personnel below the grade of E-4.

An initial report is required when a soldier is promoted to E-4, if he or she has not previously had a report submitted. If the soldier has received an EER in grade E-3 or below, the individual will receive another EER only after promotion to E-4, on an annual basis, or upon a change of rater.

Rating schemes developed in units or sections are now required to include all soldiers in the grade of E-3 and above. This is to insure that the rater, indorser and reviewer will have been designated when an E-3 is promoted to E-4, prior to submission of the initial report.

Another major change allows soldier supervisors in the grade of E-5 to rate E-4s they supervise.

Annual reports will be submitted according to a new schedule: E-4 - September, E-5 - August, E-6 - June, E-7 - April, E-8 - February, E-9 - December. There is the possibility of a change in the reporting month for the E-4 EER, MILPERCEN officials said. This would reduce the number of E-4 and E-5 reports submitted within a 30 to 60 day period.

The printed change to AR 600-200 will outline other changes in the Enlisted Evaluation Reporting System and will be effective upon recipt. (ARNEWS)

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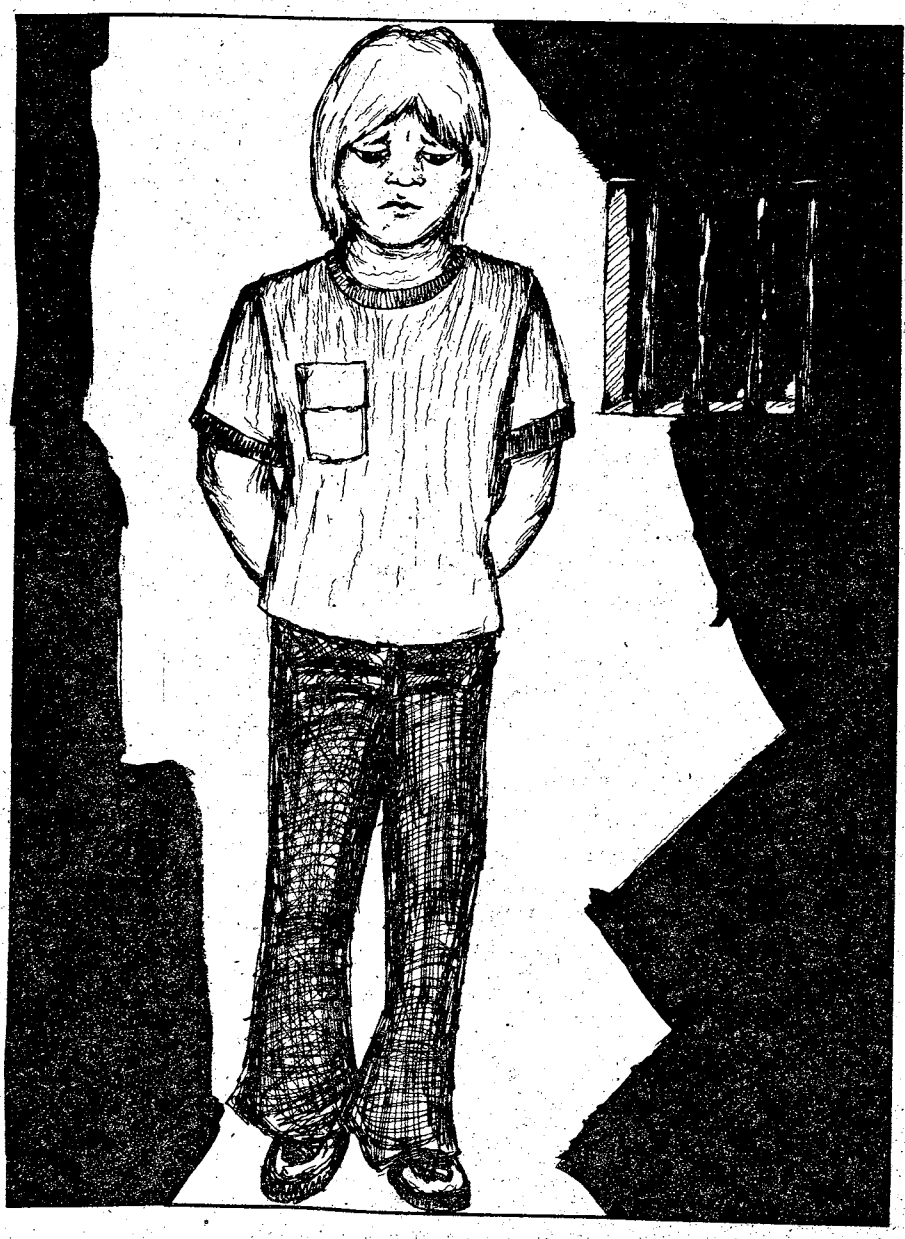
Council provides help for Benning youth

By Madonna Simple

In June, 'TR' was picked up by Ft. Benning Military Police for shoplifting a paperback book from the mini-mall. Charged with theft, he was scared, confused and had begun to feel the consequences of violating the law. Now 'TR' was faced with one of two actions that could be taken against him. One, his case could be handled in the juvenile court, or two, it could be handled by the Adolescent Advisory Council.

The Military Police put in a call to the court intake worker, a trained officer for the court, and it was decided that he could best be served through the Ft. Benning community juvenile diversion program. This diversion program takes juveniles out of the courts and channels them through the Adolescent Advisory Council.

Because Ft. Benning is divided between Muscogee and Chattahoochee counties, jurisdiction of a juvenile case is determined according to where the offender lives. Muscogee County has it's own juvenile court to handle cases that fall under it's jurisdiction, however, Chattahoochee County, which does not have its own juvenile court, turns over its juvenile cases to the Georgia Department of Human Resources court division in Columbus.



In 1965, the federal government researched the juvenile court system. They discovered that the courts were overloaded with cases just like 'TR's.' The research also showed that many children were being denied their rights under the Constitution. To correct this problem, they suggested a type of diversion program. This program would channel juveniles (like 'TR') who had minor violations, through community programs that dealt specifically with these types of problems. This system has freed the juvenile courts to handle more difficult delinquents and it provides the youth and his parents the opportunity to resolve the problem as a family unit.

'TR's' experience with the legal system was made possible because of the Adolescent Advisory Council. Ft. Benning in the "Follow Me" tradition, has provided the military community with an adequate diversionary program for juvenile offenders through the Council. The Council is also a command vehicle for expressing support in the handling of juvenile offenders.

The Adolescent Advisory Council was started 18 months

See Advisory Council, Page 12

ID cards getting a closer look

Since Monday patrons using facilities on Ft. Benning have been undergoing a close check of their military identification (ID) cards.

Patrons using all post exchanges, the commissary, Recreation Services activities, including the Follow Me Golf Course, Packaged Beverage Store, all Officer and NCO clubs and Martin Army Hospital have been subject to the check.

This program will be a continuous one, and all personnel are urged and expected to cooperate with managers and employees who are charged with checking ID cards of prospective patrons of these facilities. The checks will require that you remove your ID card from your wallet or purse and hand it to the ID card checker.

If the ID is deemed valid, it will be returned to you immediately. However, should the checker discover that the card is not valid for some reason, it will be kept by the checker and forwarded through Provost Marshal channels to the Ft. Benning Adjutant General. A valid ID card will have to be obtained before the facility may be used. **(The confiscation of invalid ID cards in this *manner is authorized by Army regulations).***

Persons who have allowed their ID cards to expire without getting new ones are urged to obtain valid IDs as soon as possible. Military personnel, active and retired, should check the ID cards of their dependents to insure they are still current. Authorized personnel may obtain ID cards, including dependents' cards, at the following locations:

The School Brigade — Bldg. 2747
197th Inf Bde — Bldg. 9040
1st AIT Bde — Bldg. 4044
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Dependent ID cards expire on the holder's 21st birthday, unless the dependent is a full-time student in an accredited institution of higher learning, in which case the card expires on holder's 23rd birthday.

Persons who have their ID cards confiscated as a result of this new program may be inconvenienced, but they should realize that this program is designed to protect their fringe benefits and to preclude the use of these facilities by unauthorized personnel.

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Advisory Council provides help for Benning's youth

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ago to meet the needs of the military community in handling juvenile offenders. This Council meets the first Monday of every month at the Sightseeing Road Chapel (across from the 36th Engr Gp headquarters). In these meetings, the council discusses juvenile cases that they are working on and what are some of the possible solutions for these cases.

"We're not in the business of putting children in jail, we're in the business of trying to help them," said Franklin Mills, Military Police Juvenile Investigator.

The Council wants to involve the entire military community and its assets in treating and preventing the causes of juvenile delinquency, thus making the problem a community one rather than merely a police or court function.

The Council's main goal is to treat people like 'TR' as a whole person rather than a collection of offenses and symptoms. As a community based program, the primary processes begin after juveniles like 'TR' first come in contact with the law and also before he is formally adjudicated. Parental input into the program is encouraged before a child is officially cited. The Council reviews and monitors those cases in which final court action is taken to insure community involvement and concern.

The 14 members of this Council include both military and civilian personnel. The Council members are: the Provost Marshal, USAIC chaplain, Staff Judge Advocate, Dependent Schools Officer, Chief of the Army Community Services, Chief of the Social Work Services, Muscogee County Juvenile Court, Chattahoochee and Muscogee Counties Department of Family and Child Services, the Georgia Department of Human Resources, the post CSM, Chief Community Health Nurse, the Chief of Alcoholic and Drug Abuse office and the Chief of the PMO Juvenile Division.



There are numerous ways in which the Council is capable of helping children. Juveniles may be referred to the Council by the court intake worker. The intake worker is the one who decides whether the child should go to court or be handled by the Adolescent Advisory Council.

When a case such as 'TR's' comes before them, each member of the council will look into his specific area to determine how the problem can be solved. After each member has done his individual research, a meeting is held and research is pooled to try to come up with a solution to the juveniles problem.

All decisions reached by the Council are cleared by the installation commander first. This process lets him know what's happening with the juvenile offender.

A child doesn't have to be an offender to appear before the Council. If a parent feels that his child needs help, they can refer their child to the council through one of its members. The Council then referes youngsters to the specific organization that can help him with his problem.

Parental referral to the Advisory Council is lower than those referred by the court intake worker. "I think one reason why this is the case is because most parents don't want to admit that their child is doing something wrong," said Mills.

"The Adolescent Advisory Council is a tremendous tool in the prevention of juvenile delinquency, numerous children face the court system with no alternatives, whereas the Council takes the juvenile out of the court system and helps him with the aid of parents and community resources," Mills concluded.

Benning Theatre Guild presents ...

Boots Randolph in concert tonight



The Columbus Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Harry Kruger will join Boots Randolph and his "Yakkety Sax" in an evening of musical entertainment tonight at 8 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium.

Tickets to this second show of the Ft. Benning Theatre Guild season are available at the Information, Tours and Travels Office at its new location in Doughboy Stadium between eight and five. Tickets are also available at the door for nine dollars apiece. Senior citizens, students and military personnel in grades E-4 and below will be admitted for four dollars.

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra will play several selections including "The Hustle" featuring the Patty Taylor Dancers; "Sound of Music" numbers featuring baritone, Thomas Williams; "Rhapsody in Blue" featuring Nancy Pearce, piano soloist and winner of the Columbus Symphony — Columbus College Young Artist Competition, and many others.

Boots Randolph's selections will include two medleys of popular tunes; "Gentle on my Mind," "Cotton Fields," "Ole Lonesome Me," "Yesterday," "Do you Know the Way to San Jose," "Moon River" and "Those Were the Days." In addition he will play a number of selections including, "Shadow of Your Smile," "Mountain Minuet," "Hey Jude," "Misty," "Proud Mary," "Release Me," "South Ramparts Street Parade," "Stardust," and "Yakkety Sax."

Season memberships in Theatre Guild are still available at the Information, Tours and Travels Office for $24, a savings of $12 for the remaining three productions.

The remaining productions include the Bayanihan Phillippine Dance Company in February, the Augusta Opera Company and the Little Symphony Orchestra in "The Italian Girl in Algiers" in March and the Atlanta Ballet in April.

—What's happening—

The Heart of Dixie Ski Club

The Heart of Dixie Water Skiing Club is looking for new members. Anyone interested in water skiing is welcome. The club offers instruction in basic water skiing, tricks, slalom, jumping, barefoot and parasailing. For information call Chris or Jane 689-5605 or Tom 563-9651 after duty hours.

Remedial Driving School

Advanced Driver's Training (Remedial) School will be held in Classroom 300, Bldg 83 at 6:30 p.m. during January 24-26th.

School Board Meeting

The next meeting of the Ft. Benning Dependent School Board will be held in the Dexter School Cafetorium at 7:30 p.m., January 24th. Individuals desiring to submit agenda items should do so through their PTAC Chairman. Individuals not represented by a PTAC Chairman should submit agenda items through the Schools Officer, 544-4418.

Disposal of Trash

All military and civilian activities using the Sanitary Landfill are reminded to cover their trash containers or the bed of the vehicle while traveling to and from. **Help to keep Ft. Benning CLEAN.**

The Annual National Prayer Breakfast

The Annual National Prayer Breakfast will be celebrated at the Ft. Benning Officers' Club (Supper Club) on January 27th at 6:45 a.m. Dr. Barry Evans will be the guest speaker and music will be provided by the Infantry Chorus. Confirmed reservations and additional information are available through the Project Officer of your major command.

High School Registration

All students residing on Ft. Benning and attending public high schools in Muscogee County must be registered with the Ft. Benning Dependent Schools Officer. This registration must be completed before the Schools Officer can release funds to pay tuition charged by the school district for each student (presently $5.37 per student for each day of attendance).

In addition, it is necessary to register with the Schools Officer to be scheduled for transportation and receive a bus pass. Registration must be accomplished each year before attending school even though the student was registered during previous school years. Sponsors of those high school students who have not yet registered should visit the Schools Office, Bldg 880A, immediately to complete the necessary registration papers and be issued a bus pass.

Sponsors are also reminded that the Schools Officer must be notified if at any time after registration if the high school student withdraws from school for any reason or ceases to reside on the Ft. Benning reservation.

Korean Language Magazines.

The Main Post Library has subscribed to nine magazines in Hangul. We hope that all Korean wives will enjoy reading about their home country, in their own language. Available for checkout are copies of: Arirang; Dong Hwa Graphic; Ju Bu Saeng Hwal; Hyun Dae Mun Hak; Mayung Rang; Sin Dong Ah; Study of Current English; Ya Dam Sil Hwa and Yu Won.

Arts & Crafts

At the Main Post Arts & Crafts Center, many military personnel and their dependents, as well as DA civilians at Benning, are able to pursue their hobbies or take up new ones during their leisure hours. Among many activities at the Center are leathercraft, ceramics, drawing and painting, photography, and woodcraft. In each section, instructors are available to aid a person with any project. Classes are offered Tuesday and Thursday in drawing and painting from 2-9 p.m. Workshops are held daily for ceramics staining, photography, candle making, leathercraft, pottery, and woodcraft from 2-9 p.m. Other crafts that should be mentioned are sculpture, enameling, silk screen, plastics, decoupage, electronics, basketweaving, modeling, block printing, string art, jewelry, creative ceramics, and auto repair. Most of the materials needed for each craft may be purchased in the lobby of the main entrance of the Center (Bldg 2783). The Arts & Crafts Center is open Tuesday through Friday from 1:30-9:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. All Civil Service, Nonappropriated Fund, and Post Exchange employees at Ft. Benning are eligible to participate in the Arts & Crafts Program. For additional information, call 545-3677 or 544-4624.

ACS expresses thanks for donated Xmas gifts

The staff and volunteers of Army Community Service would like to express their sincere thanks to all those who donated toys, food and clothing in support of the ACS Christmas program for needy families.

Over 300 boys and girls were given toys for Christmas, 53 families were supplied with food and 261 individuals were supplied with either clothing or health and comfort items. Army Community Service salutes all who helped with this cause and hope you have a wonderful new year.



DISCOVER FABULOUS LAS VEGAS:

Recreation Services Information/Tour/Travel Office, Bldg., 394, is offering four fun filled nights in Las Vegas, the city that never sleeps, March 20-24th. See the spectacular dinner shows and midnight shows; entertainment goes non-stop around the clock. Try your luck at roulette or blackjack or craps, and rake in the chips. Relax in the beautiful Flamingo Hotel, located on Las Vegas famous strip. In addition to gaming and shows, enjoy Nevada's dry sunshine, golf, tennis, pools, etc. All this is yours for only $317.00 per person, based on double occupancy and includes the following:

— Roundtrip bus transportation to Atlanta airport

— Roundtrip jet transportation to Las Vegas

— Hotel accommodations for 4 nights

— Round trip transfers between Las Vegas airport and the hotel.

— Bellman gratuities for baggage handling.

— Complimentary Fun Book (discount coupon book)

— One Dinner Show in the beautiful Flamingo Hotel

Spaces may be reserved with a deposit of $50.00 per person. The entire balance is due by February 20th. All military, active and retired, DAC, NAF personnel and their dependents are eligible. Visit the ITT Office, Bldg. 394, Doughboy Stadium, Monday-Friday or call 545-2281.

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Bayonet Family Want Ads

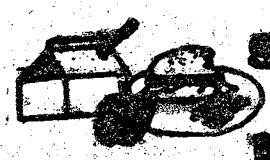
Calendar of events

Youth Activities

January Tuesday Wednesday Thursday	Junior Rifle Club Beginner's Class, 12 & Up Intermediate & Advanced Advanced - Match Night For information call Maj. Wigger	Bldg 1106 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. 3:30 - 9 p.m. 545-2343
January Tuesday Saturday	Judo, Boys & Girls Ages 6 - 19, No Charge Beginner's Tournaments	Judo Gym 6 p.m. 12 noon
January Tuesday Wednesday Thursday	Gymnastics - Boys & Girls 6 - 19 years old 6 - 8 years old 6 - 8 years old	Youth Gym 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.
January 22nd Saturday	Basketball Predictions Win Magic Money	Youth Center 7 p.m.
January 23rd Sunday	Chip Pitch, Ages 6 - 19 Win Magic Money	Youth Center 2 p.m.
January 27th Thursday	Name that Tune	Youth Center 8 p.m.
January 29th Saturday	Discussion Learn how to Relax & Be Happy	Youth Center 2 p.m.
February Tuesday Friday	Boxing, Ages 9 - 19	Youth Gym 4:30 - 6:30 4:30 - 6:30

Scout Activities

January 22 Saturday	District Cub Leader's Training	Bldg 1454 9 a.m.
January 22nd-23rd Saturday-Sunday	Council Cub Leaders' Training Weekend	Brown Ave. Columbus
January 30th Sunday	Council Cub Leaders' Training	Brown Ave. Columbus
February 1st Tuesday	District Key 6 Breakfast	Follow Me Mess 6:30 a.m.
February 1st Tuesday	Council Annual Banquet Holiday Inn	Callaway Gardens Pine Mt. Ga.
February 2nd Wednesday	Cub Leaders' Program Round Table Meeting	Bldg 1454 7:30 p.m.



school lunches

Week of 24th - 28th

MONDAY

Hamburger on Bun, Lettuce Leaf w/tomato, Potato Chips, Baked Beans, Chocolate Cake Square, Milk

TUESDAY

Spaghetti w/meat sauce, Lettuce and Tomato Salad, Chilled Fruit Compote, Sugar Cookie, French Bread/Butter, Milk

WEDNESDAY

Fried Chicken, Steamed Rice w/gravy, Green Beans, Peach Slices, Hot Rolls w/Butter, Milk

THURSDAY

Pizza Pie w/cheese and sausage, Golden French Fries, Cole Slaw, Apple Half, Milk

FRIDAY

Roast Beef w/brown gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Peas, Applesauce, Hot Bread/Butter, Milk

Week of 31st - 4th

MONDAY

Bowl Chili w/beans, Saltine Crackers, Crisp Cole Slaw, Strawberry Jello, Fudge Cookie, Milk

TUESDAY

Pizza Pie w/cheese and sausage, Tossed green salad w/peppers, Buttered Whole kernal Corn, Cake w/fruit topping, Milk

WEDNESDAY

Mexican Taco w/ground beef, Shredded Lettuce w/cheese, Pinto Beans, Jello w/whipped topping, Milk

THURSDAY

Southern Fried Chicken, Steamed Rice w/gravy, Seasoned Green Beans, Chilled Fruit Cup, Hot Rolls w/butter, Milk

FRIDAY

Hamburger on Bun, Lettuce Leaf w/tomato, Golden French Fries, Baked Apple w/cinnamon, Milk

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Protestant Women of the Chapels Meeting

The Protestant Women of The Chapels will meet in a new location this month. On Wednesday, January 26th at 9 a.m. the ladies will meet in the Religious Education Center, Building 2606 for their regular monthly meeting. The social time will be followed by a film and discussion at 9:30 on interpersonal relationships led by Chaplain (Maj.) Val Goeres.

All Protestant Women of the Ft. Benning Community are invited to attend. Free child care will be provided in the Religious Education Center nursery, upstairs in Building 2606. Come join us.

Sunday on Television

	Ch. 3—CBS Telecable Ch. 4 PC Cable Ch. 7 Cablevision Ch. 4 Alert Cable Ch. 2	Ch. 9—ABC Telecable Ch. 10 PC Cable Ch. 5 Cablevision Ch. 10 Alert Cable Ch. 5	Ch. 38—NBC Telecable Ch. 8 PC Cable Ch. 13 Cablevision Ch. 8 Alert Cable Ch. 10	Ch. 28—GETV Ch. 48—GETV Telecable Ch. 7 Cablevision Ch. 11 Alert Cable Ch. 8	Ch. 43—ETV Telecable Ch. 8 PC Cable Ch. 11 Alert Cable Ch. 11	Ch. 17 Telecable Ch. 12 PC Cable Ch. 4 Cablevision Ch. 13 Alert Cable Ch. 7	Ch. 46 Telecable Ch. 13 PC Cable 8 Cablevision Ch. 8 Alert Cable Ch. 12
6:00						Public Policy Forum	
6:30	:55 Thought					Agriculture USA	
7:00	Old Time Gospel Hour		Popeye			Dusty's Treehouse	The Lesson
7:30		:55 Devotional	Music, Spoken Word			Revival Fires	Uncle Hank
8:00	Song in My Heart	Rex Humbard	Happiness Is			Three Stooges &	Jerry Falwell
8:30	Day of Discovery	"	Amazing Grace			Friends	"
9:00	Movie: "Mr. Wong,	Oral Roberts	Pinehurst Baptist			Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist
9:30	Detective"	It Is Written	Music City Special			"	Don Clowers
10:00	"	Edgewood Baptist	Jerry Falwell			Hazel	Right On!
10:30	Little Rascals	Jr. AAG	"			Movie:	Acts 29
11:00	First Baptist	Gilligan	Leroy Jenkins			"Bells of St.	First Baptist
11:30	"	Animals, Animals	Day of Miracles			Mary's"	of Atlanta
12:00	Face the Nation	Issues & Answers	Nashville on Road			"	:15 Midday Music
12:30	Viewpoint	Movie:	Meet the Press			"	Public Policy
1:00	Challenge of Sexes	"Piranha, Piranha"	Grandstand			Movie:	Forum
1:30	:45 NBA Basketball:	"	College Basketball:		Movie:	"Cobra Woman"	Dimensions
2:00	New York Knicks	:20 Movie:	UCLA vs.	Retirement	"The Yellow	"	Jimmy Swaggart
2:30	vs. New Orleans	"The Babe"	Notre Dame	Old Testament	Rolls Royce"	Movie:	Happy Hunters
3:00	"	"	"	Marriage & Family	"	"Curly Top"	Assembly of God
3:30	"	"	Grandstand	Geneology	"	"	Ernest Angley
4:00	Grand Slam Tennis	"	Times/Movie:	Black Perspective	Lowell Thomas	Movie: "Ride	Wayne Parks
4:30	"	Ara's Sports	"Thief"	Jab Man Caravan	Black Perspective	the Wild Surf"	It's a New Day
5:00	"	Bing Crosby	"	Anyone for Tennyson	Consumer Survival	"	Amazing Grace
5:30	"	National Pro-Am	:45 Bowlers	Victory Garden	World Press	"	Christian Living
6:00	CBS News	"	Animal World	Consumer Survival	Focus	Best of Georgia	Happiness Is
6:30	TV-3 News	"	NBC News	World Press	Black Culture	Wrestling	Deaf Hear
7:00	60 Minutes	Brady Bunch	Wonderful World	Onedin Line	Evening at Symphony	TBA	The Story
7:30	"	Variety Hour	of Disney	"	"	Atlanta Flames	Countdown to a
8:00	Rhoda	Six Million	Sunday Mystery	Evening at	Masterpiece Theatre:	Hockey: Flames vs.	Miracle
8:30	Phyllis	Dollar Man	Movie:	Symphony	"Upstairs, Downstairs"	Boston Bruins	Charisma
9:00	Switch	Movie:	"McMillan" and	Masterpiece Theatre:	Anyone for Tennyson	"	Ernest Angley
9:30	"	"Roots"	"McCloud"	"Upstairs, Downstairs"	Fiddler's Convention	"	Hour
10:00	Delvecchio	"	"	Nova		Sportsweek	Studio A
10:30	"	"	"	"		"	Max Morris
11:00	News/Code R	News/Times	PTL Club			Open Up	Moment of Truth
11:30	"	Gunsmoke	"			"	Sign Off
12:00	:15 Sign Off	"	"			"	
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6:00	:25 Thought					:10 Wally's Workshop	
6:30	Sunrise Semester	:55 Devotional				:40 News	
7:00	Chatt. RFD	Mr. Play-Like's	Metro Forestry			3 Stooges/Little	Mr. Magoo
7:30	Flintstones	Morning Special	Popeye Theatre			Rascals	Huck & Yogi
8:00	Sylvester & Tweety	Tom, Jerry/Mumbly	Woody Woodpecker		Sesame Street	Ultraman	Heckle & Jeckle
8:30	Clue Club	Jabberjaw	Pink Panther	Misterogers	"	Speed Racer	Mighty Mouse
9:00	Bugs Bunny/Road	Scooby Doo/Dyno-	"	Sesame Street	"	Lost in Space	Popeye & Porky
9:30	Runner Hour	Mutt Show	"	"	"	"	Pig Hour
10:00	Tarzan	"	Speed Buggy	Once Upon Classic	"	Movie: "Six	Superman
10:30	Shazam/ Iris Hour	Kroffts Super Show	Monster Squad	Zoom	"	Bridges to Cross"	Batman
11:00	"	"	Space Ghost	Infinity Factory	"	"	Jetsons
11:30	Ark II	Super Friends	Big John/Little John	Rebop	"	"	Flash Gordon
12:00	Fat Albert	Oddball Couple	Land of Lost	Carrascolendas	"	The Avengers	Movie: "The
12:30	Kiddie Castle Lane	American Bandstand	Muggy	Victory Garden	"	"	Navy Comes
1:00	Movie: "Stand	"	College Basketball:	Vegetable Soup	Electric Co.	ACC Basketball:	Through"
1:30	Up and Be	The Superstars	North Carolina	Chust for Fancy	"	North Carolina	"
2:00	Counted"	"	vs. Maryland	Sound of Youth	"	vs. Maryland	The Rifleman
2:30	"	"	"	Guppies to Groupers	"	"	The Champions
3:00	Soul Train	Pro Bowlers	NBC News Special	Byline	"	Movie:	Wagon Train
3:30	"	Tour	"	M.D.	"	"Jumping Jacks"	"
4:00	Columbus	"	College Basketball:	Garden Show	Misterogers	"	Laramie
4:30	Wrestling	ABC's Wide World	Mississippi vs.	Cinema Showcase	"	"	"
5:00	Porter Wagoner	of Sports	Geeorgia	Nova	"	Mission:	Big Valley
5:30	Dolly	"	"	"	"	Impossible	"
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge	Bing Crosby	Concern	Washington	Rebop	Ga. Championship	Family Robinson
6:30	CBS News	Nat'l Pro-Am	NBC News	Once Upon Classic	Once Upon Classic	Wrestling	Movie:
7:00	TV-3 News	Gunsmoke	Let's Go to Races	Firing Line	Movie: "The	"	"Island Rescue"
7:30	Project 3	"	Andy Williams	"	Yellow Rolls Royce"	"	"
8:00	Lawrence Welk	Special:	Emergency!	Lowell Thomas	"	Nashville Music	"
8:30	Show	"Wonder Woman"	"	Way It Was	"	Nashville on Road	Hi Doug
9:00	All in the Family	Starsky and Hutch	Movie: "Mr.	National Geographic	"	Porter Wagoner	Warren Roberts
9:30	Alice	"	Ricco"	Special	Jeanne Wolf	Buck Owens	"
10:00	Carol Burnett	ABC News	"	"	Americana	Pop!	The Lesson
10:30	"	Close-Up	"	Movie:		The Music Place	Best of the
11:00	Movie: "What's	News Championship	Wanted: Dead, Alive	"Mother"		Rock Concert	700 Club
11:30	New Pussycat?"	Wrestling	Saturday Night	"		"	World Championship
12:00	"	:15 Movie:	"			"	Tennis
12:30	"	"Without Reservation"	"			Movie:	"
1:00	Sign Off	"	Movie: "Death			"Dr. Goldfoot and	Sign Off
1:30		"	Pays in Dollars"			the Bikini Machine"	

School Lunchroom Program

Numerous cases have recently been discovered in which sponsors of school age children residing on post, who otherwise qualify for free or reduced price school lunches, have not completed the necessary application forms. Eligibility requirements are based on the size of your family and your total yearly income. For example an E-7 with a total income (base pay, quarters and separate rations) of $13,817 and four children would be eligible for reduced price meals for his children. If you think you may be eligible — contact the principal of the school where most of your children attend immediately.

Friday Morning Bowler Wanted

The Friday morning "Better Halves" bowling league needs women bowlers. Call 687-2827 for information and registration.

Free Billy Graham Movie

The 197th Inf Bde's Chaplain Section is sponsoring a free showing of Billy Graham's film "A Time to Run." The film is concerned with the problems of young people today and will be shown tonight at the Kelly Hill Theatre. Show time is 7 p.m., everyone is invited.

Books-by-Mail

Books-by-Mail is the Library's newest service. Anyone unable to get to a library may call 545-7141 after 12 noon and tell them the title/type of book, name and address and their library card number. We will be happy to mail up to three books in a container which you can use to return the books. The only cost to you will be the return postage.

National Infantry Museum Needs Donations

The National Infantry Museum is always trying to improve its collection and is happy to receive donations of military and military-related artifacts. One item needed for the collection is a blocked fatigue of the type worn during the 1950's — Louisville Pop Up. Please contact Capt. Jim Smith, 544-4762 for further information.

New Hours — Family Housing

The Family Housing Branch, Quarters Assignment Section, Rm. 118, Bldg 83, will close for business at 4 p.m. daily effective immediately.

Reduced Prices for Bowling

The Mall, Main Post and Kelley Hill Bowling Centers now offer a special reduced price of $1 for three lanes between 12 noon and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The reduced price bowling is available to all military (active and retired) and civilian personnel authorized to use the Recreation Services bowling centers.

National Prayer Breakfast slated

The Annual National Prayer Breakfast will be celebrated at the Ft. Benning Officers' Supper Club on Thursday, January 27th, at 6:45 a.m. Dr. Barry Evans will be guest speaker and music will be provided by the Infantry Chorus.

The doctor did undergraduate work at Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island. He received theological training at Westcott House, Cambridge, England. Dr. Evans received the Master of Divinity Degree from Virginia Theological Seminary.

Dr. Evans was ordained as an Episcopal Priest in 1963 and served in Parish ministries for eight years. He has served as Director of Programs at the College of Preachers in Washington, D.C. since 1970. Dr. Evans is on the adjunct staff of the National Training Laboratories Institute as Organizational Development Consultant with the Army Chaplains at Ft. Benning.

He is co-author of two books, "How and Why?" published in 1971, and "Prescriptions for Parishes" published in 1973.



distaff events

By Vivian Chism

Decorative Painting

Beginning classes in Decorative Painting are starting immediately. There are still some spaces available. For more information, call Diane Osborne, 563-3674, or Maxine Wray, 682-0442.

Retired OWC Members

Margaret Culverhouse, 689-4197, will be taking your reservations for all OWC functions. Give her a call and join us for our monthly get togethers. We're looking forward to seeing you.

SGM Wives Luncheon

All active and retired SGM wives are invited to a luncheon and fashion show at the Ramada Inn, February 2nd, at 12 noon. Cost will be $4.50. For reservations call Ruth Coleson, 689-3869, Virgie Hodge, 687-7342, or Berta Dinnell, 689-4939.

OWC Newcomers Coffee

The next OWC Newcomers Coffee will be held February 1st, 10:00 am, at the OWC Lounge. No reservations are necessary and the dress is casual, so come on over and meet other newcomers to the area.

Talent Tree Needlework Show

Everyone is invited to come to the Needlework Show at the Talent Tree from January 27th - February 10th. Hours will be 10-2. There will be loads of beautiful handmade items for you to enjoy and buy.

OWC February Brunch

Don't forget to make your reservations, through your units, by February 4th, for the Brunch that will be held on February 9th, at 10:30 a.m. John Simmons, of Peachtree Mall, will have an exciting display during the Sherry Hour. Our program will be a discussion on Parapsychology and Jean Dixon, by Dr. Charles Logue, Professor of English, from Columbus College.

We're looking forward to seeing you there. Units to be spotlighted at the Brunch will be: DTD, Tactics, Weapons, DIO, DFAE, DPCA, SJA, DOT and the Infantry Board.

More buildings up for removal bids

Need some wood to build that summer cabin, burn in the fireplace or make that workshop? Seventy-five wooden buildings are available for removal or dismantling at Ft. Benning.

Sealed bids will be accepted until February 2nd by the Savannah District, Corps of Engineers, 200 East St., Savannah, Georgia.

The buildings which include barracks, dayrooms, guardhouses and messhalls are located in the Sand Hill and Harmony Church areas of Ft. Benning.

If interested, more information may be obtained by calling 544-4203, Real Estate Section, Directorate of Facilities Engineering.

Aviation training programs change

There are some new wrinkles ahead for Army aviators in 1977, according to DA officials.

For starters, the initial entry rotary wing (IERW) training program will be revised starting in May. The program will stress night and combat skill-related training. It will include a dual tracking feature in which about 25 per cent of the students will be qualified as OH-58 aero-scout pilots. Students will receive the self-paced mode of instruction in all phases of the course. Also, greater reliance will be placed on simulator use. The course is designed to improve battlefield survivability and effectiveness.

DA officials said that in addition to the IERW program, TRADOC program planners at Ft. Monroe, Va. will also establish an aviator refresher course. This will allow officers to brush up on aviator skills and update their knowledge. Officers returning to flying duty after serving three or more years in a non-operational flying assignment will attend. The first refresher course is set for April.

Also, an aviation commander's readiness course has been designed for aviation unit commanders and key staff officers. They will receive instruction on management and use of aviation resources. The course will run concurrent with the aviator refresher course. Officers will attend one or the other, not both.

All courses mentioned will be conducted at the Army's Aviation Center, Ft. Rucker, Ala.

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By "HOSS" KACI 4615

Deadline time again. Three hours to go and not a word on paper. I turn to the typewriter, rap out a few words and look down to read them.

"Deadline time again" it says. "Three hours to go and not a word on paper. I turn to the typewriter, rap out a few words and look down to read them."

"Deadline time again" it says."

This fantasy is broken by the editor's shout from across the room.

"Hey Hoss! Is your column done yet? Only three hours left!"

Hoping to get something for the column, I go down to the car and turn on the CB.

"How 'bout it, Mad Doctor. You copy?"

"You may commence pleonastic prolixity."

"Hot enough for you today, Doc?"

"Your cerebral regimen is convoluted. Climatological conditions are sufficiently frigid to crystallize the posterior of the apothegmatical metallic anthropoid."

"Yeah, I know. I was just kidding."

"Algid meteorology is not a matter for harlequinade."

"Say, did you hear about the guy who had to go 10-7 because his antenna froze over and the signals couldn't get through the ice? He finally got back on the air after his XYL knitted him an antenna warmer."

"That approximates a superannuated mendacity."

"No, it's true. It worked so good that he had her knit another one as a nose-warmer for his elephant."

"You are attempting to elongate my pedal extremity."

"Yeah. Well, see you later."

Back at my desk, I check the time; 40 minutes to go. I look at the paper in the typewriter.

"Deadline time again" it says.

Civilian clothes can be worn by pregnant EWs

Pregnant WACS may wear civilian maternity clothing. Unit crests, military insignia, rank and other decorations will not be displayed. However, a name tag is to be worn identifying rank, last name and branch. Check out AR 670-30 for more information. (ARNEWS)

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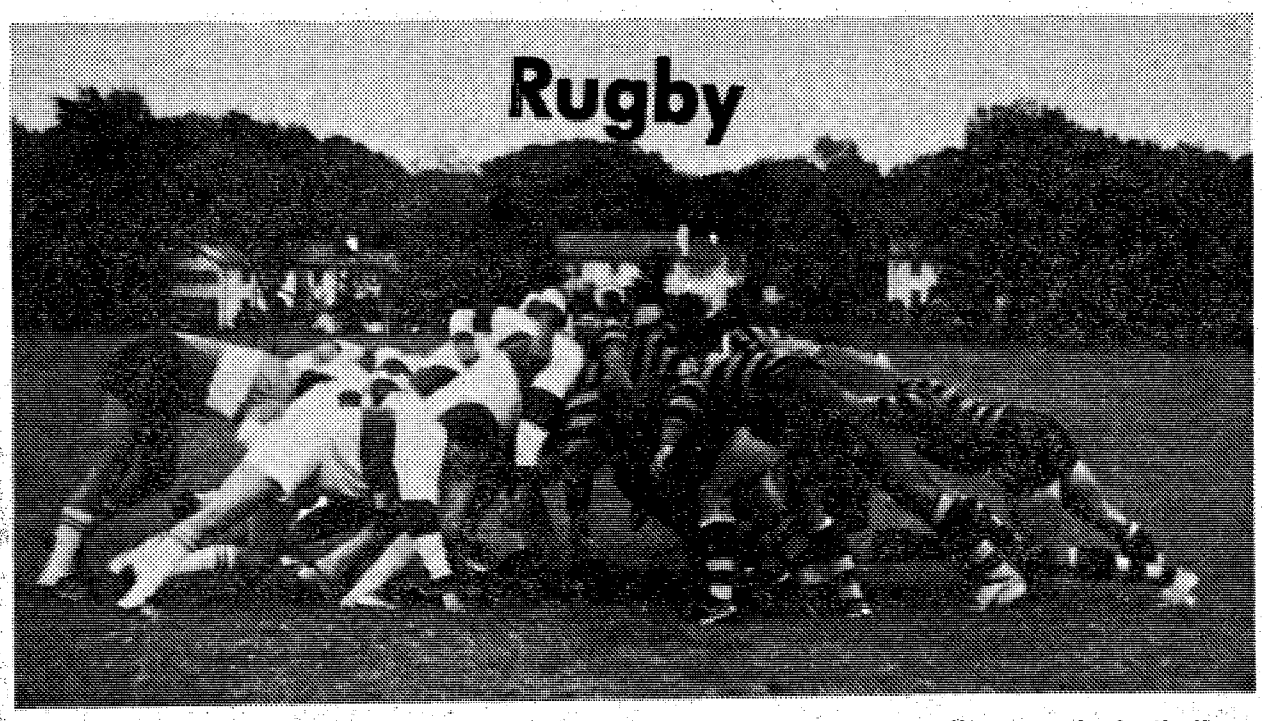

The method of starting play after it has been stopped for many minor penalties in rugby is a scrummage or scrum is a mass play where eight men, usually the heavier ones, are linked together, arm-in-arm, in designated order and are known as forwards, similar to linesmen in football. The Flyers Rugby Union Club is looking for you! Workouts are at Doughboy Stadium on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. See you there!

The Flyers game schedule for February is as follows:

February 5th:	
Emory University	**Away**
February 12th:	
University of Georgia	**Home**
February 20th:	
High Country	**Home**
February 26th:	
Pensacola	**Away**

Retired military deserve respect

Military courtesy is a part of our national heritage that must be maintained if the Army is to continue to be viewed with the high esteem and respect it now holds.

By tradition and law, retired Army personnel are persons with a continuing military status and are entitled to rights, benefits, and privileges associated with the military — winch includes courtesy. The Army is proud of its retired soldiers and of the titles they have earned, which represent increasing degrees of responsiblity over their active service years. A retiree's rights to bear his or her military title is up to the individual, within the boundries of current directives and good citizenship.

Military courtesy and respect in correctly addressing these valuable members of the Army community are of extreme importance to all personnel on installations and in facilities serving them, and at no time will they be made to feel they are no longer important members of the military community.

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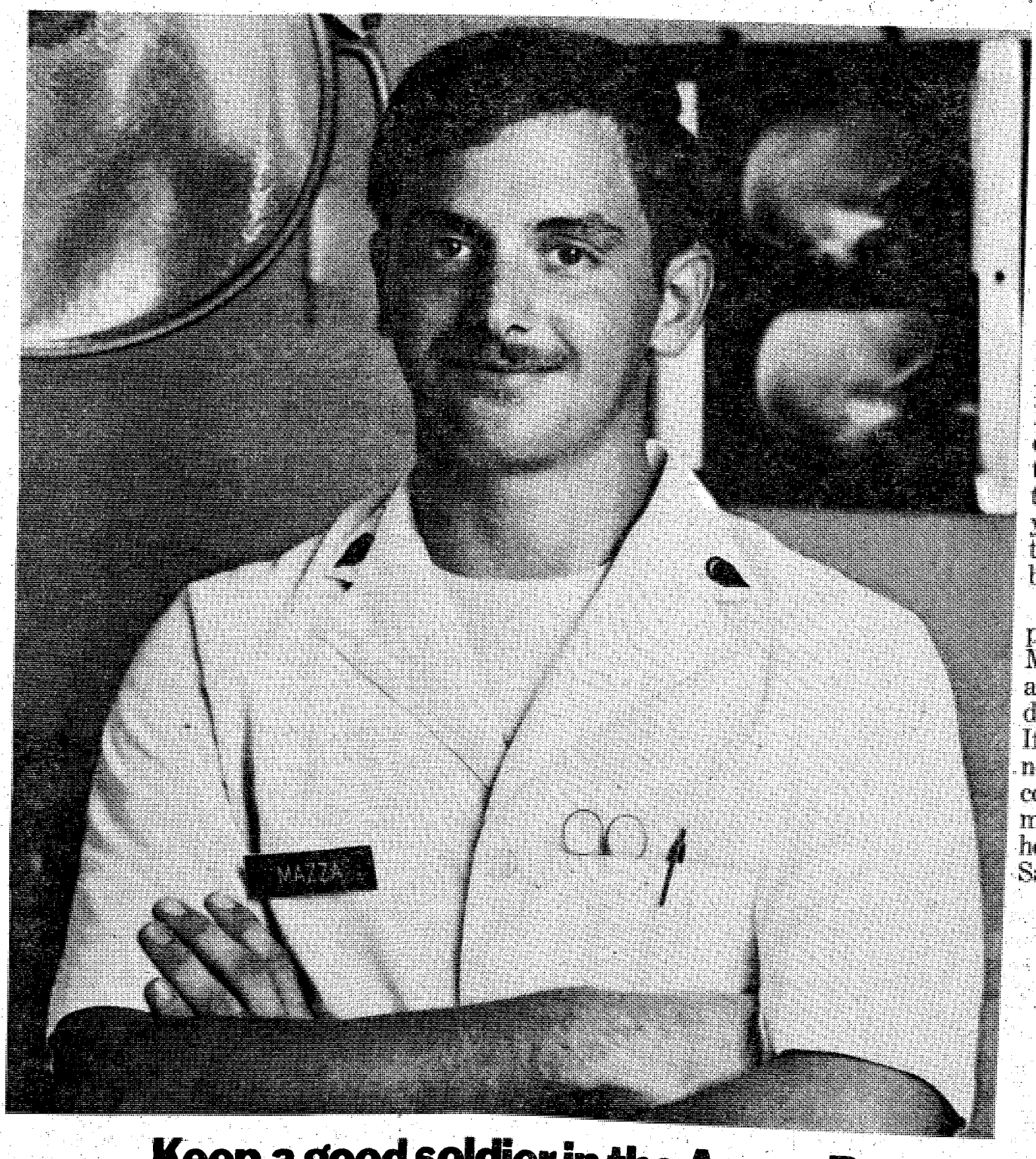

SP5 Mike Mazza is a medic. He works in the emergency room of an Army hospital. "I think this job is great. It gives you a chance to see the real world. Me? I lived in a little town in Virginia for 18 years. Bam! The next thing I knew I was in Japan. Helping people. Like in a hospital ward. You do little things for them. And they think the world of you. I don't consider that kind of job to be work."

The Army needs people like Mike Mazza. People who are committed to doing a better job. If that's you, why not see your career counselor today. You may find out just how much Uncle Sam needs you.

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Dateline: Forever Forward

Lombardo commands 3/7th

Lt.Col. Roy Lombardo Jr. assumed command of the 3/7th Inf 'Cottonbalers' from LtCol. William Seely in ceremonies held recently on Combined Arms Field at Kelley Hill.

Lombardo comes to the 'Cottonbalers' after an assignment with the Department of the Army in Washington, D.C. He has also served as an infantry leader in Okinawa, Vietnam and Korea.

Lombardo holds a BS degree in Geology from Tulane University, a MS degree in Operations Research from American University and is a graduate of the United States Army Command and General Staff College.

LtCol. William B. Seely has commanded the 3/7th since December, 1975. Prior to that he served as the 197th Inf Bde's Executive Officer. He will depart the 197th for his new position as Commander, U.S. Military Support Group, Honduras.

HREO relates to students

Two members of the 197th Inf Bde Human Relations and Equal Opportunity Office recently related to the students of Carver High School in Columbus, the little known facts of Afro-American history.

Sgts James Brooks and James Moore gave a slide presentation and conducted a seminar with 25 students in Mr. Gene Sharpe's American Origins class. The program is part of a special project of HREO to aid in educating people of the surrounding communities in the area of race relations.

The program began with some little known facts of blacks and their history that amazed the class. One student, Sharon Suloski, said that she never knew Blacks played such an important role in our history. "If it wasn't for classes like this, a lot of people would be missing out on much of the nation's heritage," said Sharon.

Mr. Sharpe feels the program is very beneficial to the class and looks forward to the next time Brooks and Moore visit. "Every time they come here they bring an excellent presentation," said Mr. Sharpe "It would take me years to put together the material they cover."



the benning lady

By Christine Bass

NCOWC News
Craft Days

The NCOWC got together at their Clubhouse on Tuesday morning January 18th, to resume their craft day. All members are urged to join us, at 10 a.m. each Tuesday, with the exception of the first Tuesday of the month. This is an excellent opportunity for you to learn from others and to show someone else some of the things that you can do.

Luncheon

Members and guest of the NCO Wives Club, met at the Top 5 NCO Club Annex, for their monthly luncheon. The food was excellent and everyone had an enjoyable afternoon.

Hostesses for this affair were: Mesdames Philip Richard, L. C. McCalla and Lonnie Wise.

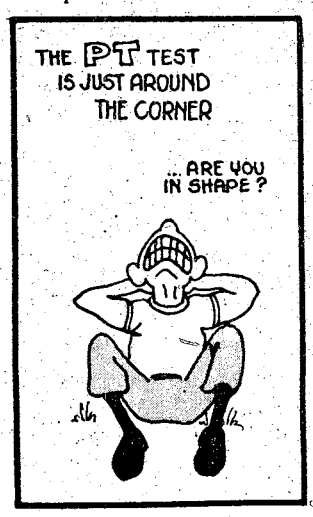
SMG'S Wives Coffee

On January 5th, the Sergeant Major Wives held their monthly coffee at the TIC Chapel Annex. After the busy holiday season, the wives relished this opportunity to relax and visit with each other. A farewell was given to Mrs. Fred Marshall, whose husband has retired. Mrs. Marshall was also presented with a silver tray. This months hostesses were: Mrs. James Daniel, Mrs. Franklin Kinard and Mrs. Firmen Sawers.

2nd Bn, 1st AIT

On the 13th of January, the 2nd Bn, 1st AIT Wives, met at the Harmony Church Recreation Center, for their final monthly coffee. "Charlie" Co, was the host Company for the affair. Mrs. Horace Harrell thanked everyone for attending and expressed that due to the lack of attendance of the coffees, and much to her regrets, they were being terminated. In a very informal and relaxed atmosphere, the ladies enjoyed homemade creme puffs, cookies and waffles. Although the ladies were saddened at the prospect of no future coffees, a feeling of unity and pleasant conversation, made for a lovely afternoon. Many thanks to the Harmony Church Recreation Center, for the many helpful and courtesous acts shown us, at our coffees.

Guests present at this affair were; Mrs. Robert L. Ord III, Mrs. George J. Swift, Mrs. Mike Passen, Mrs. Ronald Connley, Mrs Hector Garcia and Mrs. Harold Trout. Hostesses were: Mrs. Robert L. Smith and Mrs. Lovie E. Campbell.



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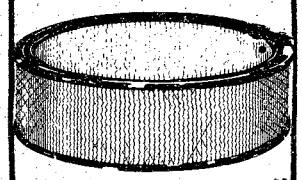

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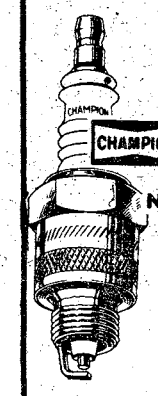

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43rd Engineers brave weather and road march to build LTR

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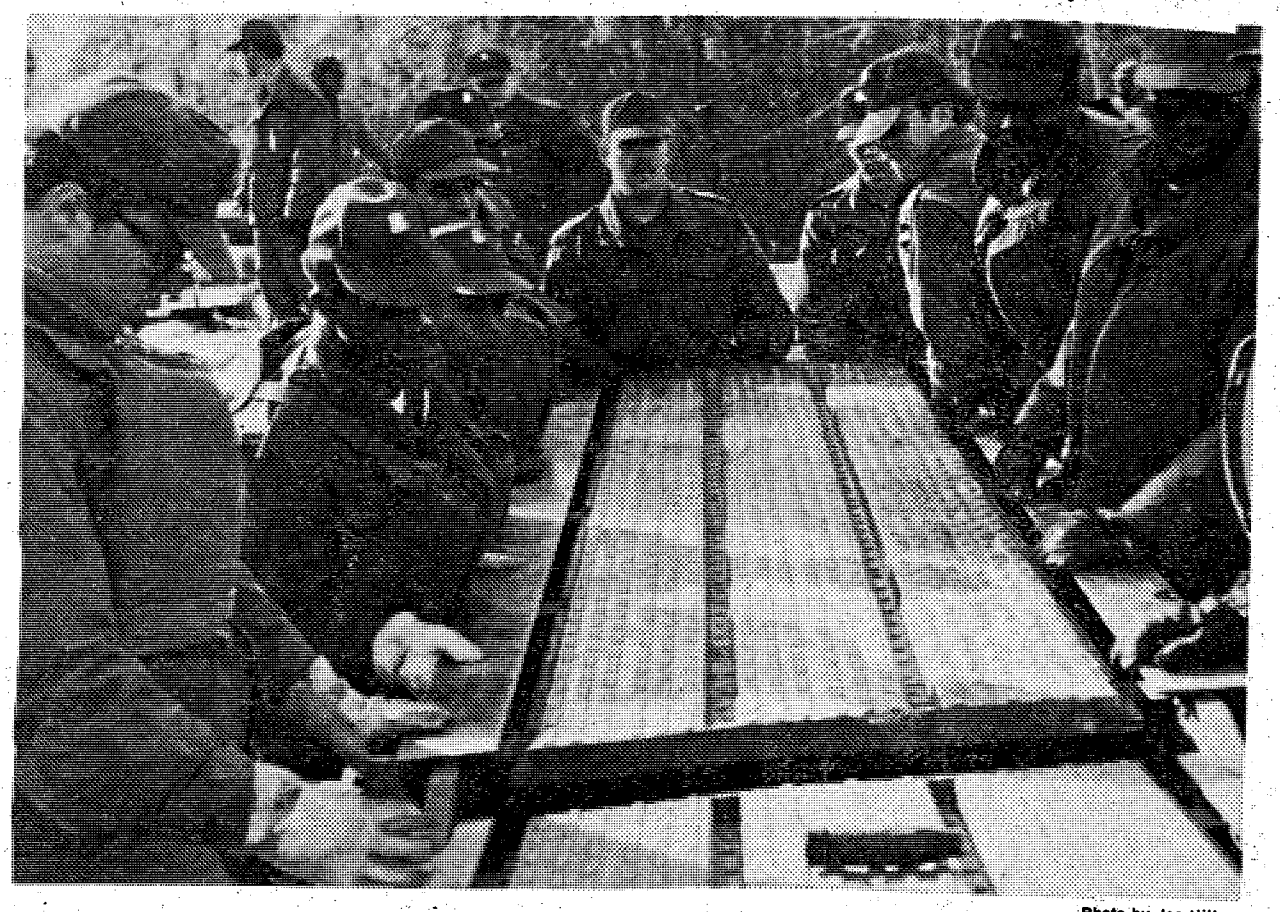
This is not a difficult task for combat engineers, but none of the men involved, all mechanics and clerks, had never assembled a LTR before.

Although the LTR is called "light" the newly christened "engineers soon discovered that the components supplied by the 586th Engr Co (Float Bridge) were anything but. The ramp panels and pontoons weighed an even 650 pounds apiece and weighed even more as the effects of 12 miles of marching hampered their efforts. Because of the march the men had to manhandle each piece of the raft without the assistance of any mechanical lifting devices.

While the engineers did not break any records for assemblying the LTR, their effort and performance was outstanding considering the physical demands of the road march coupled with the assembly of the raft.

"We can assemble the light tactical raft in under thirty minutes if we had to do it again," commented SFC Tenery, NCOIC.



Mechanics and clerks of HHC and Co A, 43rd Engr Bn brave the cold weather as they assemble a Light Tactical Raft during their quarterly 25 mile road march.

Photo by Joe Hilton

Which cap should you wear?

Which cap do you wear with Army Greens?

In accordance with AR 670-5, Officers and Warrant Officers should wear their service cap (with bills) unless in a temporary duty status, while operating a privately owned vehicle or when wearing Army tan or khaki uniform as outer garment.

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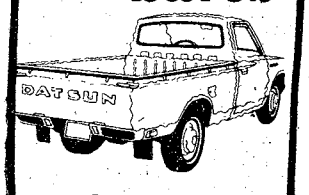

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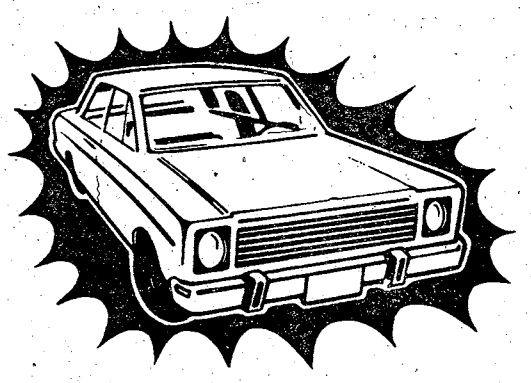

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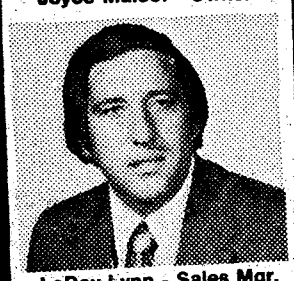
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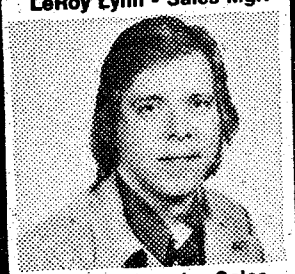
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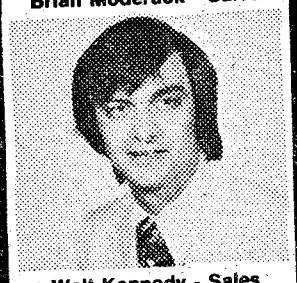
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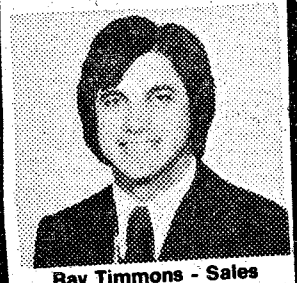
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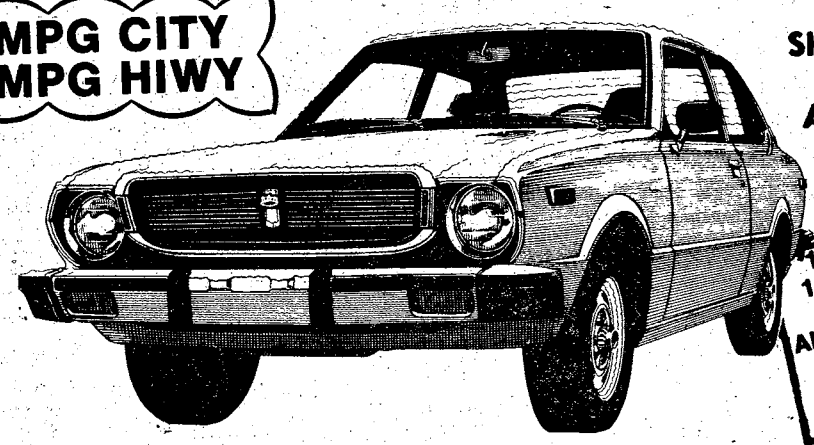

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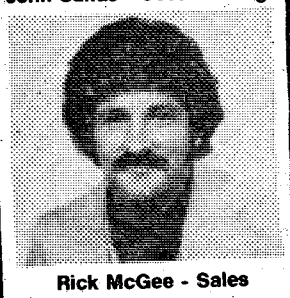
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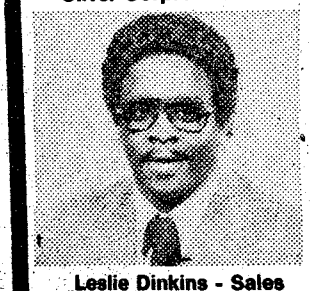
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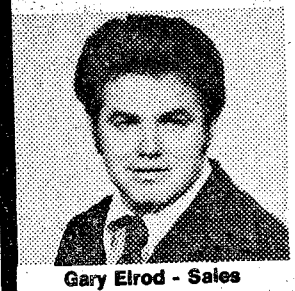
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'You may never walk again'

By Betty Zimmerman

Following the fifth serious injury to his left leg in 1971, doctors told Maj. Arthur Parker III, "You may never walk again".

But in 1976 the S-3 officer of the 1st Bn, 29 Inf, TSB, maxed the PT test twice. That's right, he scored 500 points despite a patched-up, pieced-together, bum leg.

It wasn't easy — he wasn't even able to run until January 1974. He said, "I tried and tried, but it was like trying to move a brick wall — my leg wouldn't cooperate. Then one day during the close of the Christmas holidays the leg worked — I ran!"

"I promised myself if I could ever run again, I would never stop. So running is an important part of my life now. I run for fun and in competition, though I don't have to win to be happy. It's enough just to be able to finish".

The modest major kept saying, "I really haven't done anything unusual". But others think he has.

Parker came through his first Vietnam tour unscathed, but just 30 days after his arrival on the second tour, he was in the hospital with a gunshot wound to the left

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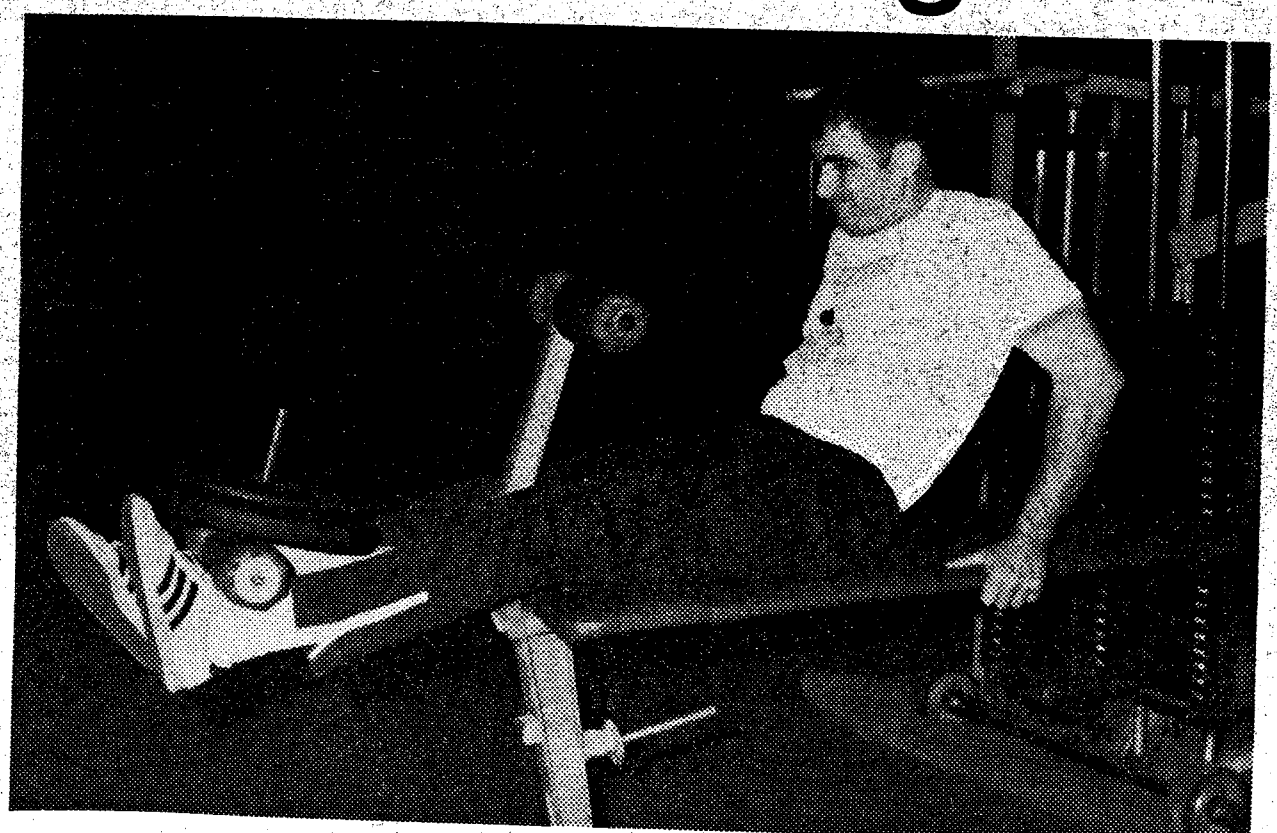

With determined effort, Maj. Art Parker strengthens his 'bum leg' on a weight machine during a noon break in preparation for his evening run. Parker has injured the leg five times and was not expected to walk again. He has since scored 500 points on two consecutive PT tests.

Photo by Robert Carroll Jr.



SFC Raymond Reyes directs an M60 tank onto a tactical raft during a five-day field training exercise planned and supervised by NCOs of the 586th Float Bridge Co. See story page 2.

Photo by Joe Hilton

Gas shortages, cold weather force temperature reductions

Due to current gas shortages and the onset of additional cold weather forecast by the weather services, Ft. Benning residents and employees are faced with further reductions in heating fuels.

The reductions of temperature setting announced last week have resulted in considerable savings in natural gas and heating fuels; however, additional reductions are necessary to insure continued service.

"Since Monday, an average daily savings of 285,000 cubic feet of natural gas has been realized," stated Utilites Chief George Schladensky, "but in light of the predicted cold weather, temperature settings on post must be reduced even further."

The following settings were initiated effective Wednesday: **55 degrees** in all recreational facilities, **60 degrees** in administrative type buildings, and **65 degrees** in post housing and barracks during the day and **60 degrees** at night.

All other facilities will follow the setting prescribed in USAIC Reg No. 420-44.

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'586th NCOs make the Army go'

By Joe Hilton

"Neither rain nor cold nor sleet nor snow was able to stop the 586th Engr Co from giving a hundred per cent plus in a recently conducted five day field training exercise in sub-freezing weather."

That's the way SFC Wayne Utley, first sergeant of the 586th Float Bridge Co, saw it and 1st Lt Dozier Cain was impressed with the way the exercise was conducted.

"The FTX was planned and supervised entirely by NCOs from the 586th. It gave the officers an opportunity to observe the people who make the Army go. And believe me, they made it go!"

The 586th is made up of experts in assembling, erecting and when necessary, destroying floating and fixed bridges. During the FTX the unit performed many tasks to include: constructing a M4T6 tactical raft and dry span with a trestle, float raft decking, anchorage and rigging and conducting a simulated river crossing.

One of the highlights of the operation occurred on the second day when an M-60 A1 Tank was driven onto the M4T6 tactical raft and floated around Victory Pond.

The 586th is a fully mobile and self-supporting member of the Airborne "D" Pack. As such it must be able to load and transport by air, rail and overland convoy within 72 hours.

The company commander, Capt. James Brown, indicated that, "The high morale of the troops throughout the exercise was a fine example of the leadership capabilities well-trained NCOs can exert."

Although the 586th's primary mission is building bridges as a part of the overall efforts of the 36th Engr Gp (CBT), it supports the Infantry School by putting on river crossing demonstrations and provides safety boats and scuba divers when the need arises.



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Members of the 586th Engr Co (Float Bridge) haul a trestle section into place on a dry span during their recent FTX.

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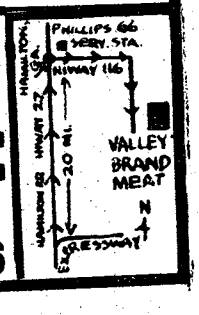

Three days remain for aliens to report address

January 31st is rapidly approaching and if you are not a citizen of the United States, you have three days remaining in which to report your address to the U.S. Attorney General.

Aliens temporarily absent from the U.S. during January must report their address within 10 days of returning to this country.

Alien Address Report Cards (Form 1-53) are available at all branches of the Ft. Benning Post Office until Monday, January 31st, and are available from the Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Washington, D.C. 20536 and at other INS offices throughout Georgia.

For those aliens filing the card after January, place the card in an envelope and mail directly to the INS, Washington.

The Immigration and Nationality Act provides serious penalties for willful failure to submit the report. Compliance with this requirement is, therefore, of importance to all aliens in the armed forces and alien dependents *of* members of the armed forces.

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"I have a dream, and so I go back to the south, not in despair . . ., I go back believing that the new day is coming, I HAVE A DREAM!" Those words of the great statesman, the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., echo is the ears, hearts and minds of people everywhere.

Many of Dr. King's thoughts and feelings were conveyed during a memorial tribute conducted recently by the 197th Inf Bde (Sep) at the Kelley Hill Chapel.

Covering Dr. King's entire life, Chaplain (Maj.) Floyd Lacy placed special emphasis on his final years.

Col. Fletcher Ware, 197th Bde Commander described Dr. King's dreams for mankind and the way the Army was instrumental in breaking the color barrier. He went on to describe how black and white work together as a team to get the assigned task accomplished.

The Infantry Chorus and the Friendship Baptist Church of Columbus performed a medley of black spirituals. Two soloists, Mrs. Louise Nickens of Ft. Benning and Mrs. Jammie Thomas from the Ebenezer Street Baptist Church of Atlanta provided special music. Mrs. Thomas knew the late Dr. King in his youth and had the opportunity to listen to him preach at her church. She also sang at his funeral and participated in the historic march in Washington, D. C.

The guest speaker for the service was the Reverend James Carter, who is the pastor of the Friendship Baptist Church.

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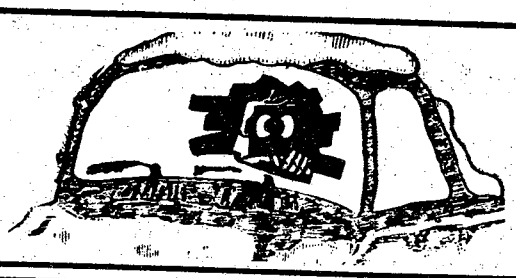

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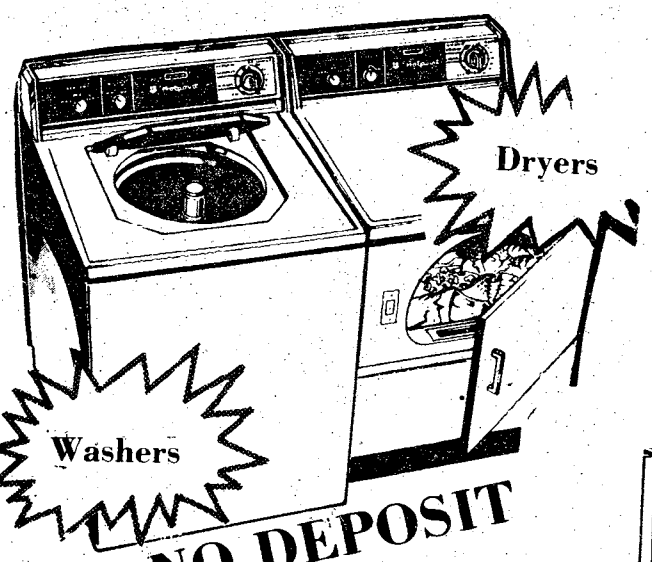

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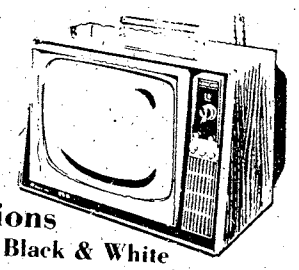

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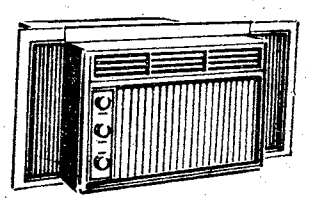

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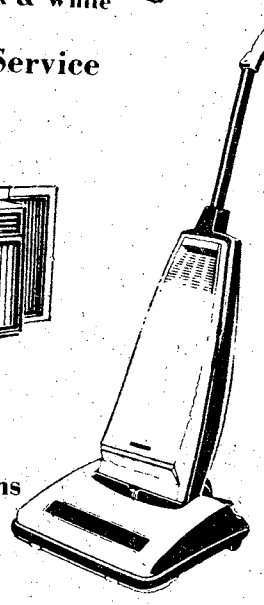

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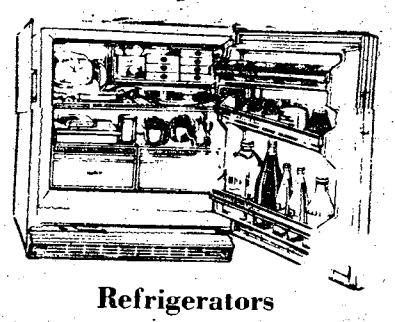

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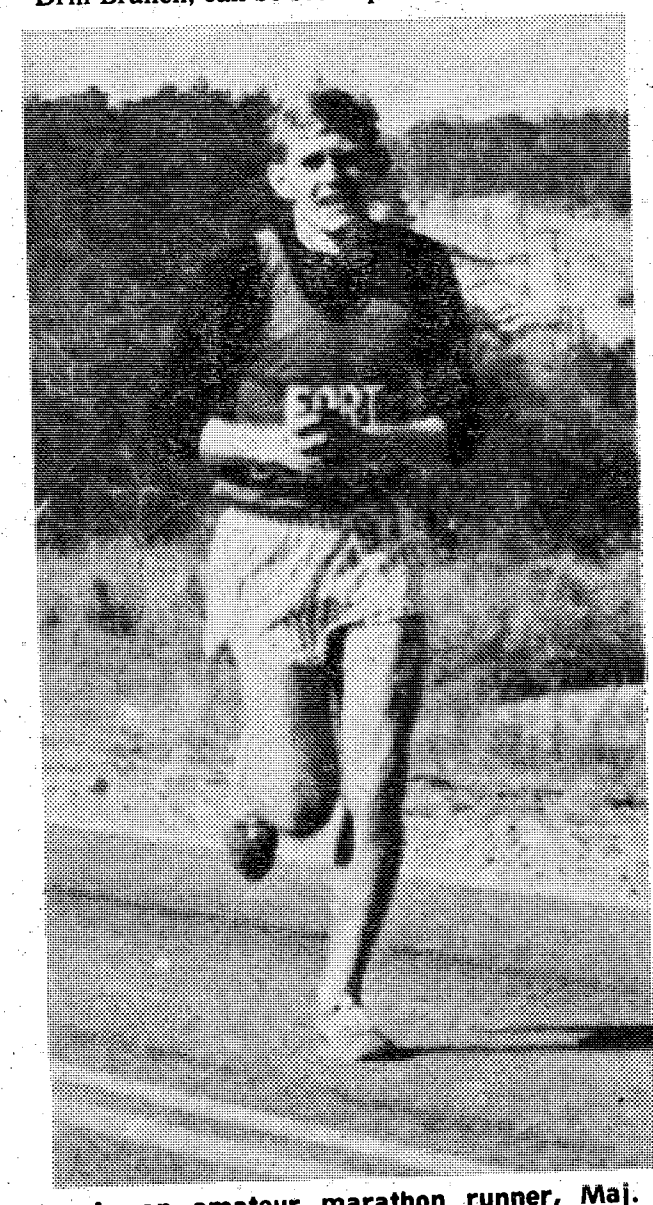
Physical conditioner practices what he teaches

By Geoff Wilhelmy

Few instructors at the Infantry School practice on their own time what they teach as actively and convincingly as Maj. David Fields.

Fields, the chief of the Conditioning and Drill Branch, can be seen up to three times a day dressed in his familiar light blue sweat suit with light blue nylon running shoes, running with his distinctive short, clipped stride. At age 35, Fields is one of the nation's finest distance runners in his age group.



As an amateur marathon runner, Maj. David Fields practices what he teaches. As chief of the Conditioning and Drill Branch, USAIC, Fields covers 100 miles a week during serious training and enjoys the physical and emotional uplift that running gives him.

For Maj. Fields, distance running was the end product of years of frustration and physical pain. Good enough in basketball to be actively recruited by colleges and good enough in handball to finish in the top 10 in the Midwest Regionals, he found both sports emotionally draining, tempermentally unsettling, and eventually, physically disabling. Afflicted with swollen, aching knees in 1972, he began distance running to keep his weight down and restore his legs. Within a year, Dave was running 10 miles a day and had entered his first marathon, the Peach Bowl in Atlanta. Three years later, Fields ran that same 26-mile, 385 yard distance almost 40 minutes faster.

Though his race pace often approaches five minutes a mile, he never runs faster than seven minutes a mile in training. Running at this comfortable speed allows the body to increase its capacity to utilize oxygen allowing a much faster pace during racing.

Fields covers 100 miles a week when in serious training, an amount, by modern standards, that is no more than ordinary. Increasingly, competitive distance running has become a time consuming, often full time occupation. America's premier marathon runner, Frank Shorter ran 140 miles a week, for a year, in preparation for the Montreal Olympics. England's extraordinary Dave Bedford, world record holder at 10,000 meters, trains up to 200 miles a week.

At 5'10", Fields weighs a slender 145 lbs that is carefully maintained with a vegetarian diet. Initially he changed to a vegetarian diet on the advice of a physician who prescribed it for chronic stomach and side cramps while running. The stomach cramps disappeared but the additional effects were even more startling; his weight dropped by 28 pounds in five months and he seemed to simultaneously acquire an inexhaustible supply of energy. Fields, who

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Super Jocks and Janes

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Sp4 Frederick Carr	Co A, 197th Spt Bn	489
Cpl. Andre Paquette	Co A, 197th Spt Bn	488

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'You may never walk again'

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leg. Three weeks later, he was back to duty when he stepped on a mine and seriously injured the same leg.

Well, the doctors got him back on his feet in January 1971 and the first thing that happened was a hand grenade wound to you guessed it — the same leg. The final touch came in May 1971 when a helicopter crash again injured the the left leg.

That finished Parker's Vietnam tour and he was assigned to graduate school at Tulane University in New Orleans.

But New Orleans turned out to be just as dangerous for Parker's left leg as Vietnam was.

One night he was helping a good friend move into a neighboring townhouse when fate struck again. They had backed the truck up to the sliding glass patio door and were carrying the things down the truck ramp into the house when someone closed the glass door. It was too late to stop his momentum when the major noticed the closed door and through it he went.

His left leg was severed to the bone just above the knee and if it hadn't been for the fact that his friend was an emergency room physician, he would have died from loss of blood. But his neighbor saved his life and probably his leg.

A two-month stint in the hospital left him able to walk, but in his words it was "something like a 100-year-old man".

At the end of 1973, he finished grad school and came to Ft. Benning where he continued his efforts to run again. In fact, he set up progressive goals for himself and reaching them meant many hours of exercise and many ounces of effort but the fulfillment came in 1974 when he ran once again and in 1976 when he maxed the PT test.



Photo by Clarence Smith

In a year of command in A-2-1, Capt. J. Alan Cartwright activated and developed an outstanding unit which has been responsible for the training of over 1,000 qualified Infantrymen with the 1st AIT Bde. Additionally, he runs five miles in under 34 minutes, has logged over 700 miles in the "Run-For-Your-Life" program and scored a 497 on his PT test.

AUSA Defense Report

Military Unions—Let's Settle the Question, NOW!

For the past several weeks there have been reports that various locals of the American Federation of Government Employees have begun efforts to sign up military members. This action is apparently in response to a vote by the AFGE membership in its annual convention to remove bars against including the military in its ranks.

Strangely, these reports from McGuire Air Force Base and Fort Dix in New Jersey, and from Fort Devens, Massachusetts, have been met by exclamations of surprise by the AFGE national leadership. The new union president, Kenneth Blaylock, now says that although the AFGE headquarters has been "inundated" with inquiries from military personnel since the convention gave the green light to expanded membership, the union hierarchy must still address many unanswered questions before beginning any military membership drive.

It is interesting, too, to note that at Fort Dix AFGE has been joined in its organizing efforts by the Enlisted People's Organizing Committee and the Friends Military Counseling Service, groups that were born in the anti-Vietnam, anti-military, anti-establishment, anti-everything days. In a meeting with the press these groups expressed their concern over the real "gut issues"—the length of a military man's hair and whether he can be required to exchange salutes with his fellow soldiers.

AFGE president Blaylock expressed many reservations about moving ahead with military organizing efforts, including the fundamental ability of the union to represent a new category of members with unique problems. He also wondered if there had been sufficient "dialogue" between the union and its potential military members to provide an understanding of their problems.

We may be able to help Mr. Blaylock answer that last question. Our information indicates that AFGE has been "inundated" with a trickle of no more than 2000 letters from a total military population of over two million. If this is considered a form of dialogue, the military participants amount to less than one tenth of one percent of the total population—a miniscule representation.

AFGE is welcome to its second thoughts about military unionization. In the meantime, however, it is still incumbent of the Congress to address the propriety of such a move by AFGE or any other organizers. No one in Congress has offered any pro-union encouragement but none of the concerned committees has seen fit to act on the various anti-union bills that have been submitted. The 95th Congress must quickly search for and find a constitutionally acceptable answer to the problem.

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Airborne operations--Corregidor,1945

By J. Gorecki

Corregidor was an unusual airborne operation. The landings took place directly on top of the defenders, the drop zones were inadequate by accepted standards, and the landing period of each battalion was extended over a period of hours instead of the normal minutes. Despite this, in some respects, the operation enjoyed a greater measure of success than any other airborne operation of the war.

James M. Gavin

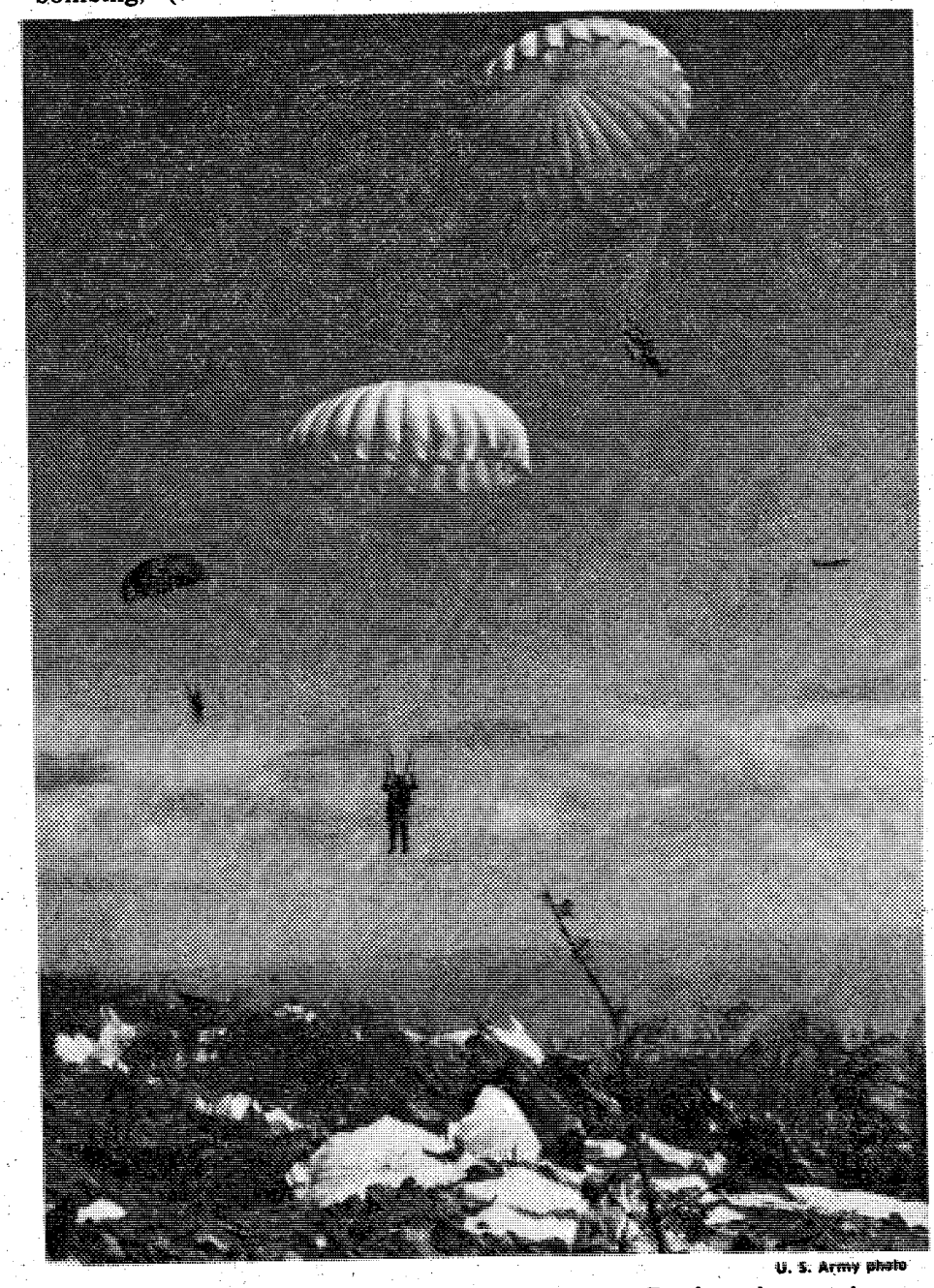
Editor's note: The following article highlights the problems encountered in the retaking of Corregidor Island from the standpoint of parachuting equipment. It does not address the tactical aspects, communication requirements or the need for joint coordination of Army and Air Force assets.

Then

Corregidor is the key to Manila Bay, which is a landlocked harbor with Corregidor Island in the middle of its narrow neck of entrance. He who would use the harbor must first own this island fortress guarding it.

It is a mass of rock that rises abruptly from the sea to a height of over five hundred feet and is 2,-500 yards wide and, except for a tail that gives it a tadpole outline, barely twice as long.

The most difficult part of the operation was the accurate placing of paratroopers in the drop zones (the largest being) ... 300 by 150 yards and covered with bomb craters and debris of bombing, (the other was) ... hardly 250 by 150 yards ... and completely ringed with hazards. On the approach ends of the drop zones there was a precipitious cliff that dropped off abruptly into Manila Bay.



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Members of the 503rd Parachute Infantry Regiment recapture Corregidor which fell to the Japanese in 1942. Its liberation climaxed the recovery of the Philippines by U. S. Army forces.

Decisions in battle are made based on many factors ... surprise is considered by far one of the most important.

There was a stiff northerly wind blowing across the island which made the drop even more difficult, (and) ... the descent from the minimum reasonable jumping altitude of 400 feet was 20 to 25 seconds. It took the airplanes only 10 seconds to cross the entire drop zone (which) ... was so narrow that the drop could be made in no other way than from aircraft in a trail formation ... it was impossible to drop more than a stick of eight parachutists on one pass.

To staff officers who were veterans of the wartime airborne courses at the Command and General Staff School the situation must have been reminiscent of the jumps planned for the top of the First National Bank of Kansas City.

The landings caught the defenders by surprise (however) ... the first serial suffered 75 per cent of the total injuries of the whole Combat Team. Landing losses had been heavy, amounting to 10.7 per cent of the entire force — mostly injuries caused by rough terrain, buildings, etc., where the unluckiest troopers landed.

By (the second day) the tactical situation was such that it was not deemed necessary to take the risk of jump casualties and the balance of the paratroopers were transported to Corregidor as part of an amphibious force.

Airborne training--Ft. Benning, 1977

Now

By J. Gorecki

The requirement for stamina, durability and top physical conditioning in the airborne soldier of 1977 has varied little since the World War II era. What has changed significantly are the tools of the trade which now provide the ability to maneuver while in a descent and insure increased safety with which an airborne operation can be conducted.

"With the equipment available today, an operation similar to the drop on Corregidor Island, assuming the same tactical situation, could be conducted with considerably less jump casualties and in a matter of minutes," stated Maj. Mel Jenks, the chief of the Parachute Training Division in the Infantry School's Airborne Department.

"The introduction of the MC1-1B maneuverable parachute makes it possible for an airborne drop to be staged in a situation even more adverse than that experienced at Corregidor. And the anti-inversion net virtually eliminates the possibility of a chute failing to open. Since its introduction into the Basic Airborne Course in 1975, there have been no parachute malfunctions," he added.

Of prime concern in the initial phase of the training is attaining a high level of physical fitness, becoming familiar with the techniques of parachute landing fall (PLF) and learning the basics of airborne operations.

Prior to actually jumping from an aircraft, the student goes through numerous ground training exercises which prepare him for the first jump.

From the stable platform PLF in the first week, the student advances to the lateral drift apparatus (LDA) which provides experience in coping with lateral drift conditions up to five miles per hour. The LDA consists of a hand-held trolley which is traversed along a 70-foot cable from which the PLF is practiced. After many drops from the LDA, the student transitions into the swing landing trainer which provides PLF practice in varying attitudes. Next comes training in aircraft exiting techniques for mass jumps and the opportunity to experience 'parachute opening shock' on the 34-foot jump tower.

"After successfully completing the preliminary requirements, the student is ready for the 250-foot free-fall tower where all the training and hard work pays off," Jenks emphasized.

"From 1941 to 1976 this phase of the training was conducted with the old J-1 canopy which has limited control capabilities. This created a transition problem when the student performed his 'live' jumps from Air Force aircraft with the

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new MC1-1B maneuverable parachute, as he had no experience with it."

The student is required to make two successfully graded jumps from the 250-foot tower before he is considered qualified to make a 'live' jump. One of these graded jumps is still done with the J-1 canopy, but the second is with a modified MC1-1B or J-3 canopy which is maneuverable.

"The major difference between the MC1-1B used for 'live' jumps and the MC1-1 used on the 250-foot tower is the requirement for the anti-inversion net. Since the chute is already open on the tower drops, it is not needed. This also results in considerable savings on the wear and tear of the equipment," the airborne trainer explained.

Maj. Jenks concluded by saying, "Even though the training techniques and equipment have changed over the years, the tactical requirements have varied little. I think Lt. Gen. (then Maj. Gen.) James A. Gavin summed it up when he said:

" 'If there is a lesson to be learned from the Corregidor operation, it is that orthodoxy and mental inflexibility have no place in airborne tactics. Established and accepted tactical principles must be applied with common sense. Blind adherence to stereotyped forms of attack and unquestioning acquiescence to a system of rote can only spell, in the long run, disaster. For a defender organizes his defense so the attacker must plan his attack. The attack must adapt itself to the peculiarities of the defense. And then, if the form of the attack turns out to be peculiar or startling, well and good.' "

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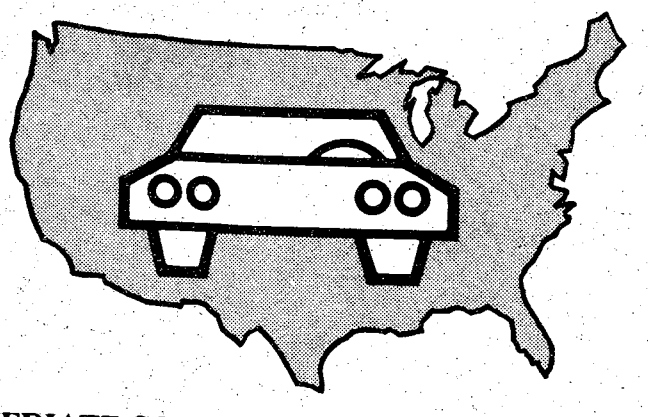

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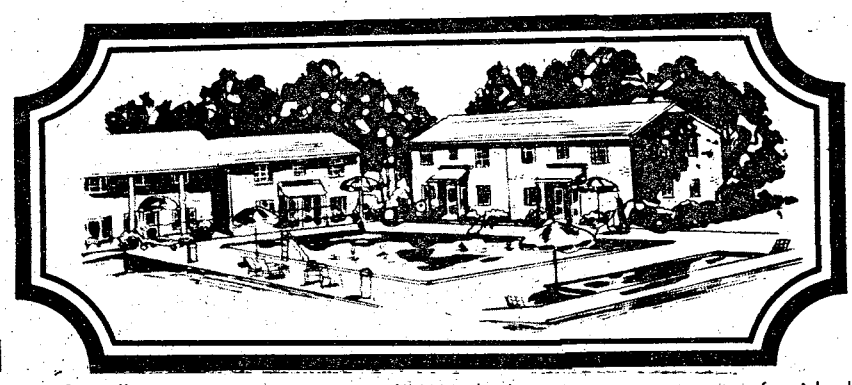

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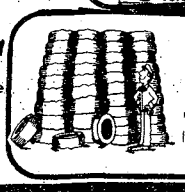

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By Denny Blankenship

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Most outdoorsmen I know love to play cards and on most extended hunting and fishing trips, card games flourish. I, like most outdoorsmen, think I'm the worlds greatest card player. And, like most outdoorsmen, I never miss an opportunity to let folks know that I am the greatest and that I offer free lessons at any time. It's with this in mind, and to convince a small group of disbelieving noon-time players, that I hereby offer my first free lesson.

Present day playing cards were designed in 1932 by Jack Gringennenr, count pointer to Charles VI of France. Ol' Jack founded his card deck on a regular system. A deck consists of 52 cards, the number of weeks in a year; there are 13 cards to a suit, the number of lunar months; the four suits represent the four social classes of Jack's time. Spades were for the pikeman or soldier, clubs were designed as a clover-leaf-the emblem of husbandry, diamonds represented the diamond-shaped hat of the artisian, and hearts came from the French word colur, an evolution from chorur, meaning "the clergy."

The first cards used in the United States were brought by the Spanish to their early settlements and since that time we have progressed to my reign as current champ. Keep in mind now, free lessons given at any time. Well, that's enough of that. Let's get on with this weeks bull.

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A friend of mine visited a southern Georgia bird hunting lodge two years ago. The lodge owner assigned my friend a hunting dog named "Captain." Three days of excellent hunting followed with ol' 'Captain' working like a champ to deliver a limit of birds each day. Upon my friends departure, the highest praise was heaped upon the hard working dog.

Last year my friend returned to the lodge and asked that 'Captain' again be assigned his dog. The same results followed, three beautiful days of hunting with 'Captain' producing a limit of healthy birds each day. Again the highest praise for the dog.

This year my friend returned to the lodge with high hopes of working with 'Captain' again. "Nope, can't assign you that dog this year," said the lodge owner. "Why not?" asked my astonished friend.

"Well," said the owner, "that dog worked so well these past few years, I decided to promote him to 'Major.' He hasn't been worth a darn since!"

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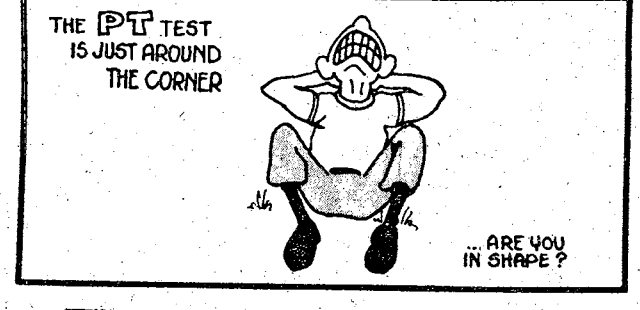
Ponder this until next week: The trouble with most of us is that we would rather be ruined with praise then saved by criticism.



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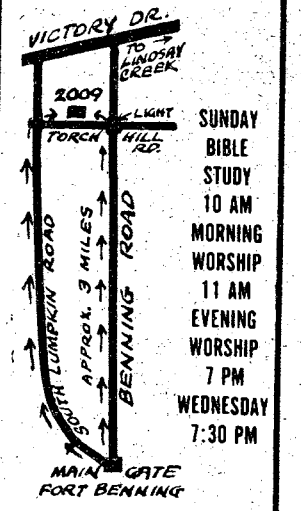

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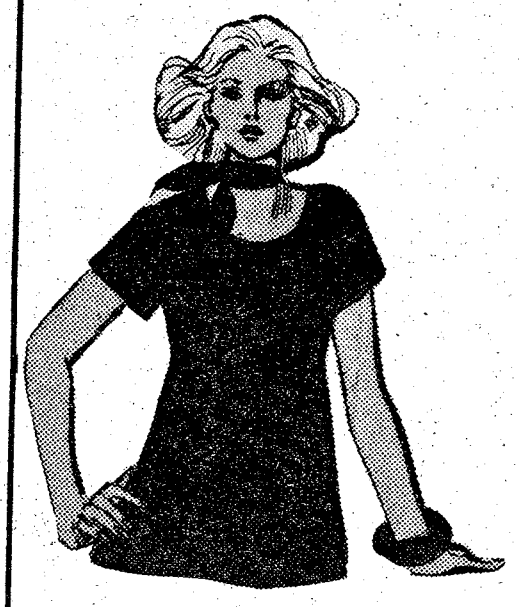

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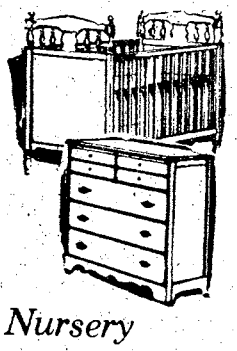

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EDITOR'S Note: Whether you're a first termer or a grizzled veteran approaching the twentieth year of active service, retirement is one of your major benefits. Yet it's amazing that the young soldier doesn't consider retirement benefits when he makes a career decision. And it's equally amazing that a vet can drift through his career without casting a knowing-eye toward those days after he hangs up his green suit. The following articles cover major retirement benefits and discuss how to cope with your retirement.

As an Army careerist, your most visible benefit is probably the opportunity to retire at an early age. You would likely have enough productive years remaining to undertake a second career.

Should you call it quits at 20 years, you are normally entitled to monthly retirement pay at a rate of 50 per cent of your base pay at the time of retirement, plus any subsequent cost of living increases.

Should you make it to the 30-year mark, you would be entitled to 75 per cent of your base pay plus cost of living increases.

Cost of living increases to retired pay have exceeded increases to active duty pay in recent years. This has been called retired pay inversion. This inversion in many cases causes today's retiree to receive less retired pay than a member of the same grade and years of service previously retired.

Put in simple terms, the problems arise from the cost of the program. For example, the estimated cost for retirement pay to military members and survivors in the fiscal yaar 1977 is roughly $8.5 billion. This figure is seven times greater than the cost of the program a mere three years ago. Projections show that it could increase to two and a half times more than this in less than 15 years.

In spite of possible changes and in addition to the early retirement offered by the military, there are still many other benefits derived from 20 or more years' service. Among those best known and most significant are:

- Medical care for you and your dependents and dental care for you — all on a space and capabilities available basis in any uniformed service medical facility.
- Medical care from civilian sources for you and your dependents on a cost-sharing basis under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) until age 65 when you come under Medicare.
- Federal benefits administered by the Veteran's Administration, including insurance, education and home loan benefits.
- Post-service employment training and assistance from the Veteran's Administration.
- Unlimited exchange, commissary and theater privileges for you and your authorized dependents.
- Government paid transportaion for final home of selection moves.
- Worldwide space-available travel

Retirement can affect the family

Military retirement differs markedly from retirement from most other occupations. If not properly handled it can have a lasting psychological impact on the retiree and his family. Family members can do a lot toward providing the kind of support and preparation required to prevent the natural anxiety that accompanies the transition to civilian life from turning into a family crisis.

No family is totally unaffected by retirement — because it involves changes in roles. At best, it simply involves a period of adjustment. At worst, it can be a traumatic experience. Sometimes the only difference between the two situations is understanding.

It helps if the family knows what to expect and if they show their appreciation for the concerns of the retiree.



Of primary interest is the fact that the average career military person retires at the same time when most workers are in their peak years of earning and productivity. Many military retirees seek full-time employment to support a relatively young family. And they often start a second career at an income somewhat lower than their former active-duty pay.

The military man facing retirement may harbor other uncertainties as well. He may lack confidence in his ability to compete successfully in a non-military work role. He may be apprehensive about the loss of security that a military career provides and at the prospect of shifting from the military social system to one in which the roles are not so specific. If a wife is troubled by her own changing role and the children are disturbed by what they see as imbalance in the family equilibrium, it can do nothing but add to the uncertainties and apprehensiveness.

How does the family cope with this possible confusion? First, accept the inescapable nature of the transitional experience. Second, try to view it with a positive attitude — as a time of family growth and mutual support rather than a period of disruption and difficulty. Third, develop an aggressive plan of action and work out the details of the retirement well in advance. An important part of your plan is to know precisely what entitlements and benefits accrue as a result of the Army career and which of these benefits continue into retirement.

You can't begin pre-retirement preparations early enough and you can't be too thorough.

Actively involve yourself in a search for a second career that will offer job satisfaction and a reasonable standard of living. Attend all job fairs and employment seminars. They can help map-out a job seeking campaign and develop a good resume. They can suggest ways to brush up on job interview skills.

When deciding on a place to settle, choose an area that your family will be happy with — one where you will be able to develop friendships and community interests. Dissatisfaction with a retirement residence will only serve to magnify the other problems.

With much forethought, planning and support on your part, the completion of your military career need not be an ending, but rather a new beginning for your whole family.

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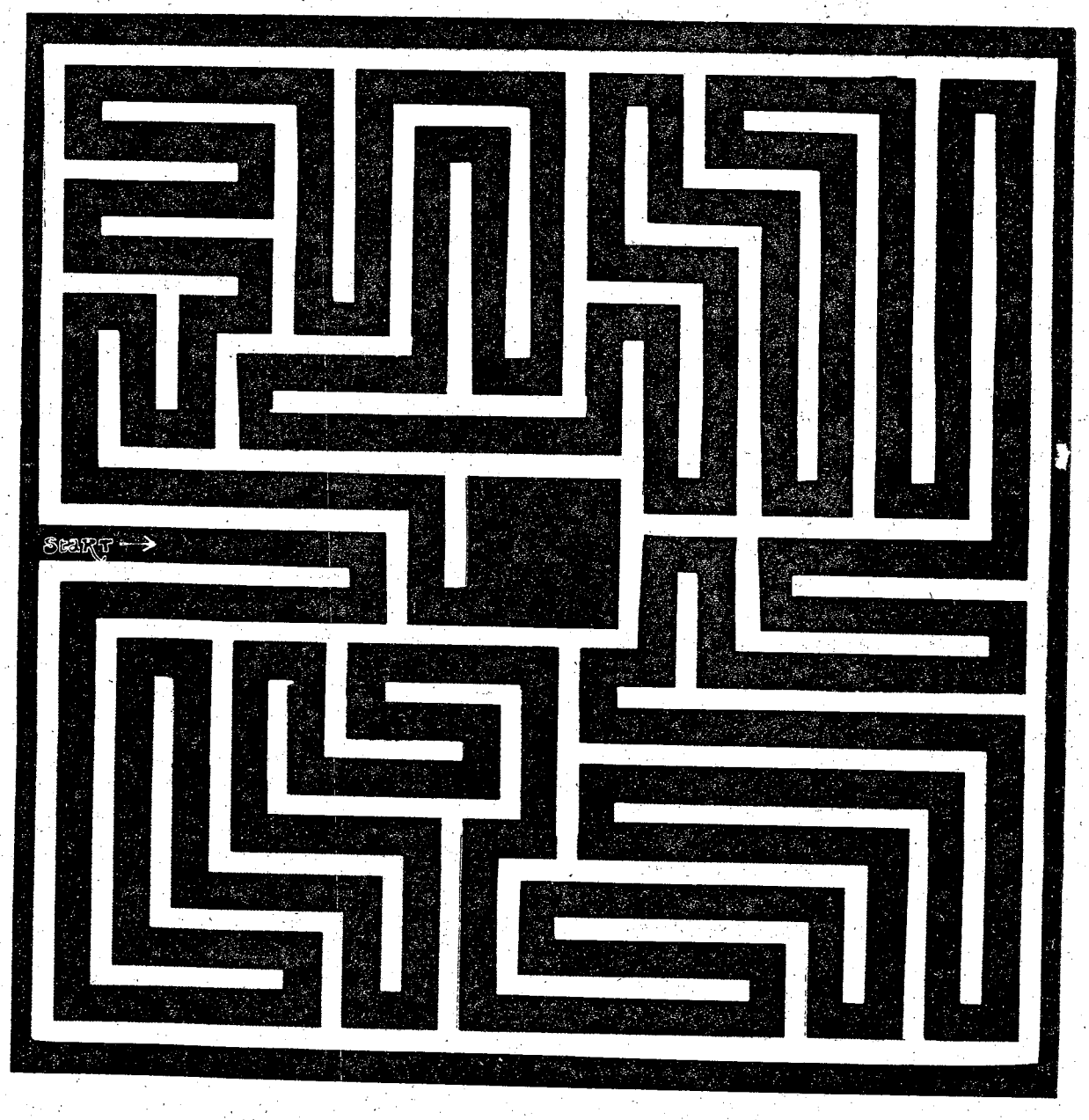

on Department of Defense aircraft for retirees, including dependents when accompanied by the member, to, from and between overseas areas.

- Membership privileges in the club systems.
- Army Emergency Relief program.

Medical

One of the most significant benefits military personnel carry with them into retirement is medical care for themselves and authorized dependents.

As a military retiree, you and your dependents are entitled to medical care under CHAMPUS until age 65 at which time you are authorized medical care under the Social Security Medicare program..

Insurance

Congress has passed a "save pay" enactment which provides that no member who retired since Jan. 1, 1971, will receive less retired pay than he would have received if he had retired at an earlier date. However, the member can only be credited with the years of service and grade held at that earlier date. The Army Accounting and Finance Center is responsible for figuring the maximum pay to which an individual is entitled.

During your military career, you pay into Social Security, and, therefore, are entitled to Social Security retirement benefits beginning at age 62 for reduced amounts, or age 65 for the maximum entitlement.

If in your second career you also contribute to the Social Security program, the added years of involvement in the program may increase the amount you receive in later retirement.

Of course, there is the possibility that you may work for someone with a separate retirement plan, which would provide you with a third retirement check by the time that you reach retirement eligibility through the other plans.

Background

In recent years, the military retirement system has come under considerable scrutiny from Congress, the general civilian population and even the Department of Defense since its inception, but most of its fundamentals remain constant. SGLI is term insurance; it has no cash, loan, paid-up or extended insurance values.

Individual coverage extends to a maximum of $20,000. There is also another program called Veterans' Group Life Insurance (VGLI).

Active duty members who have SGLI in force at the time of separation or retirement are automatically eligible for VGLI coverage. It is a non-renewable policy which may be obtained without a medical examination by members leaving active duty. Applicaton and payment of the first premium must be made within 120 days of retirement and VGLI becomes effective on the 121st day.

This program will provide you coverage for five years. During this five-year period the insured has the opportunity to plan his later insurance coverage.

At the end of that five-year period, the retiree has the option to purchase an individual policy of permanent insurance in an amount equal to his VGLI coverage, without a medical examination and written at standard rates regardless of health, from any private insurance company in the program, the same companies participating in SGLI.

The Prudential Insurance Company is the primary SGLI insurer, although there are several other private insurance companies participating in the program. The Veterans Administration supervises the program.

Survivor Benefit Plan

The Survivor Benefit Plan (SBP) provides those Army members who decide to participate upon retirement with a program permitting up to 55 per cent of the participant's retired pay to go to the surviving spouse and/or children with an insurable interest.

Members are automatically enrolled in the plan with maximum coverage when they retire if they have spouses or dependent children at retirement time, unless they elect to use lesser coverage or decline participation before becoming entitled to retired pay.

Changes in cost to the member will occur when retired pay is increased to reflect changes in the Consumer Price Index. The withholding will be increased accordingly even though a member may have elected a specific amount rather than full retired pay as his SBP base. Reductions in retired pay to provide for spouse-only SBP coverage continue for the life of the retiree, even if that spouse should die first.

SBP survivor payments are affected by payment received from other federal sources, such as Social Security.

Physical conditioner practices what he teaches

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played high school football at 203 pounds, endorses the vegetarian diet as enthusiastically as he endorses distance running.

Fields enjoys the physical exhilaration and emotional uplift that running provides; a feeling that overrides his fierce competitive instinct.

Major road races such as those held at Stone Mountain Park in Atlanta are more social events than sporting events and frequently, just finishing the race is recognized by some award. It is not uncommon for entire families to compete. Dave speaks almost in wonder when he declares, "I have never felt, no matter what my performance, that I have lost."

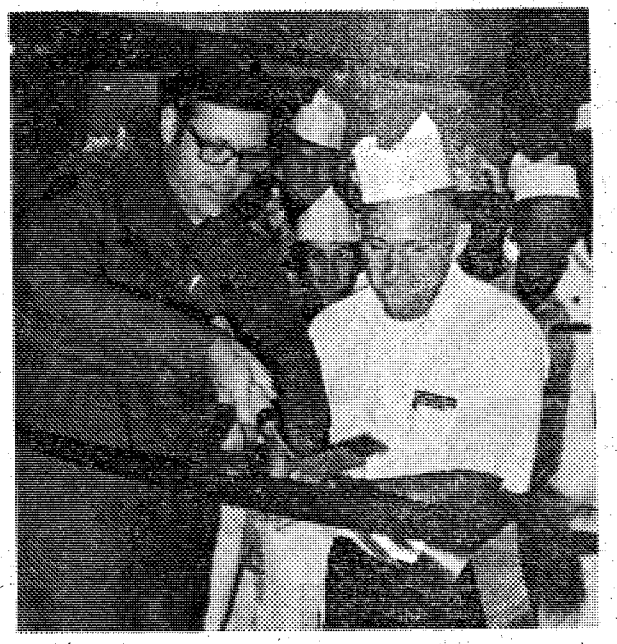
Maj. David Fields next assignment will be graduate school and then on to West Point where he will teach physical education and work with the Military Academy's marathon team.

Presently, his major project is revising the Physical Fitness Program for the Army. He has also begun training for the most famous marathon in the world, the Boston Marathon, held annually on April 19th. Between then and now, he will run over 1,500 miles, many of them around the Infantry School.

If running is difficult for you and you would like some help, or if you just enjoy running and want some company, call Maj. Fields at 545-1867.

Army team handball trial set

Soldier athletes take note. Here's an update on the 1977 Army trial camp and interservice championship schedules. The wrestling Army trial camp is set for February 1st-March 19th at West Point, N.Y. Ft. Bliss, Tex. will play host to men volleyballers from March 20th-April 16th. The team handball trial camp will be held April 3rd-May 9th; at Ft. Indiantown Gap, Pa. The times and locations for the basketball interservice championships (both men and women) also have been set. The male cagers will compete at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. January 17th-March 5th. Women's basketball finals are set for February 1st-March 26th at Ft. Monmouth, N.J.



Maj. Martin Andree, executive officer, 197th Spt Bn, and SFC Robert Forsell, dining facility manager, cut the ribbon officially opening the newest dining facility on Kelly Hill. One more facility is under construction and will be opening in the near future.

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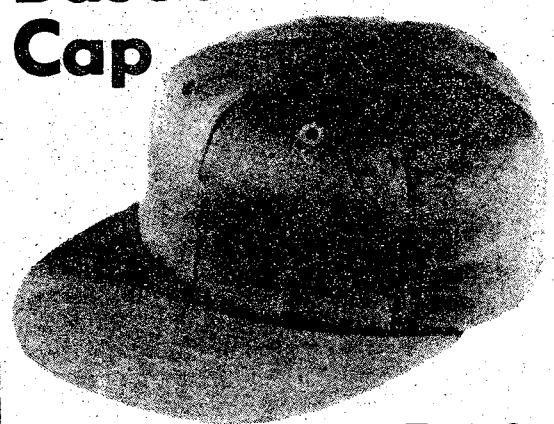

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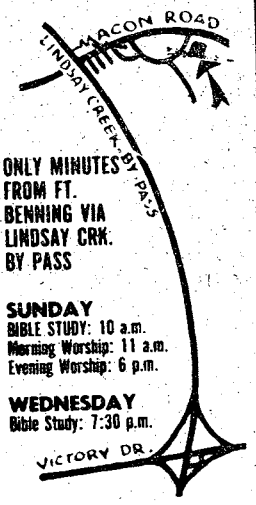

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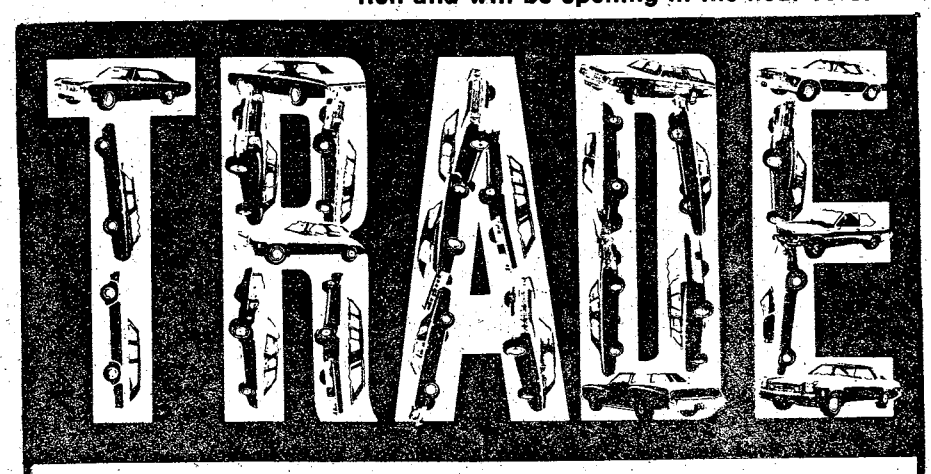

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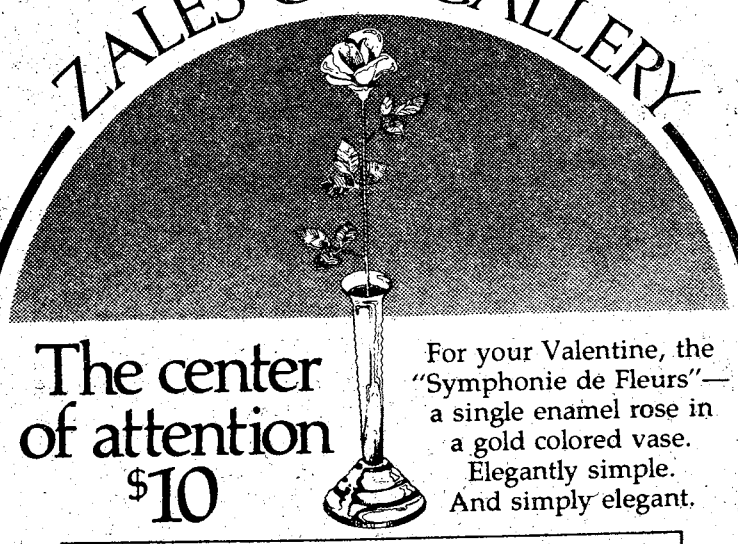

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Freedoms Foundation writing contest still open

The 1977 Freedoms Foundation letter writing contest for Armed Forces members opened Nov 1, 1976, with the selection of the theme — "My Responsibilities in Keeping My Country Free."

Individuals on active duty or serving in the Reserve components have until Nov. 1, 1977, to submit their 100 to 500-word essays, poems or articles on the 1977 theme to the Awards Administration, Freedoms Foundations, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481.

All entries from the Armed Forces are in a separate competition called "Valley Forge Patriots Awards" and must include name, rank, Social Security (Service) number, Service designation, military address, and permanent address.

Principal winners will receive the coveted, encased Honor Medal and a $100 U.S. Savings Bond, with other winners receiving Savings Bonds.

Junior ROTC members (high school) are also eligible but they compete separately. The deadline for their 100 to 500-word essay on the same theme is May 15th, and the principal award is a Valley Forge Certificate and a $75 U.S. Savings Bond, with additional Savings Bond awards of $50.

Senior ROTC members (college) compete in the Valley Forge Patriots Award contest along with members of the active military establishment and the Reserve components.

The Freedoms Foundation presents its principal awards each year on George Washington's Birthday in high level ceremonies at Valley Forge.

The foundation has as one of its basic goals to ". . . contribute to the development of responsible citizens and the practice of responsible citizenship, and to make Americans proud of America."

Its intent in sponsoring the contest is to ". . . search for worthy efforts which strengthen an understanding of freedom and the fundamentals of a free society."

Actually, the Freedoms Foundation Awards are many contests, not one, with awards going to individuals, schools, organizations and corporations that advance the concept of American freedom.

This includes every American citizen and even embraces newspaper stories and cartoons from leading print media and radio and TV programs from top American broadcast stations and networks.

The nature of this top level contest dictates using a national awards jury composed of State supreme court justices and national officers of patriotic, civic, veterans, and service organizations.

Judging takes place the week following Thanksgiving. Top awards are presented Feb. 22 at Valley Forge, but other awards may be presented in local ceremonies as soon as suitable plans can be developed following the initial announcement.

In any event, each winner will receive notification of his/her award and be informed as to place and time of presentation.



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NCOWC News Crafts

Members of the NCO Wives Club met on January 25th, to show off their many talents and to teach each other various ways to be creative as well. Craft day is held, each Tuesday, in the Clubhouse at 10 a.m., with the exception of the first Tuesday of the month.

Breakfast and Games

On January 26th members and guests of the NCOWC met at the Top 5 NCO Club Annex for their monthly Breakfast and Games. The ladies look forward to this social function each month and everyone had an enjoyable morning, which started at 9 a.m., with a full course Southern Style Breakfast.

2/10 FA Bn 197th Inf Bde

The ladies of the 2/10th FA Bn, met at the home of Mrs. Bill Jenkins, on January 17th for their monthly coffee. Mrs. Paul Makowski, wife of the battalion commander, discussed the evening's business and forthcoming events, as all enjoyed delicious refreshments served by their hostess. Mrs. Emmett Williams was warmly welcomed back into the group after having been away, while her husband was assigned with another unit.

478th Avn Company Coffee

On January 11th, the monthly coffee of the Ladies of the 478th Avn Co, was held in the home of Mrs. Larry Barklage. Refreshments were served and a new arrival, Mrs. Reba Sanders, wife of WO David Sanders, was welcomed to the unit.

Farewell

A farewell party was held in honor of CW3 Rolland McLaughlin, in the home of CW4 and Mrs. Shelton Foles, on Rainbow Avenue, on January 15th.

The members of the 478th Avn Co attended. Capt. and Mrs. Frank George, WO and Mrs. Richard Mazer and WO and Mrs. David Sanders were welcomed as the newest members to the unit.

The presentation of Baby Cups was made by the Commander, Capt. Jim Smith, to CW3 and Mrs. Robert Williamson Jr. and CW3 and Mrs. Lyle Real.

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Sunday on Television

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6:00	:55 Thought					Public Policy Forum Agriculture USA	
6:30	Old Time Gospel Hour	:55 Devotional	Popeye Music, Spoken Word			Dusty's Treehouse In Touch	The Lesson Uncle Hank
7:00	Song in My Heart Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard "	Happiness Is Amazing Grace			Three Stooges & Friends	Jerry Falwell "
7:30	Movie: "The Mysterious	Oral Roberts It Is Written	Pinehurst Baptist Music City Special			Lost in Space "	Wheat Street Baptist Don Clowers
8:00	Mr. Wong" Little Rascals	Edgewood Baptist Jr. AAG	Jerry Falwell "			Hazel Movie:	Right On! Acts 29
8:30	First Baptist "	Gilligan Animals, Animals	Leroy Jenkins Day of Miracles			"Since You Went Away"	First Baptist of Atlanta
9:00	Face the Nation Viewpoint	Issues & Answers Movie:	Nashville on Road Meet the Press			" "	:15 Baptist Church Public Policy
9:30	Challenge of Sexes :45 NBA Basketball:	"The Lost Flight" "	College Basketball: UCLA vs Tennessee		Movie:	" "	Forum Dimensions
10:00	Philadelphia vs Denver	:35 Movie: "The Great	" "	Retirement Old Testament	"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"	NBA Basketball: Philadelphia vs	Jimmy Swaggart Happy Hunters
10:30	" "	Man's Whiskers" "	" Times/WCT	Marriage & Family Let Kid Out	" "	Denver "	Assembly of God Ernest Angley
11:00	Andy Williams Open	" ABC's Wide World	Indoor Championship	Black Perspective Job Man Caravan	Lowell Thomas Black Perspective	Movie: "The Crimson Pirate"	Wayne Parks It's a New Day
11:30	" "	of Sports "	" "	Anyone for Tennyson Victory Garden	Consumer Survival World Press	" "	Amazing Grace Christian Living
12:00	CBS News Eyewitness News	Focus Ara's Sports	Animal World Outdoors	Consumer Survival World Press	Focus Black Culture	Best of Georgia Wrestling	Happiness Is Deaf Hear
12:30	60 Minutes "	Nancy Drew Hardy Boys	Wonderful World of Disney	Onedin Line "	Evening at Symphony "	Star Trek "	The Story Countdown to a
1:00	Rhoda Phyllis	Six Million Dollar Man	Sunday Mystery Movie:	Evening at Symphony	Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs"	Movie: "Charlie Chan in Egypt"	Miracle Charisma
1:30	Switch "	Movie: "Roots"	"McMillan" and "Lanigan's Rabbi"	Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs"	Anyone for Tenneyson College Basketball:	" Outdoors	Ernest Angley Hour
2:00	Delvecchio "	" "	" "	Nova "	Alabama vs. Kentucky	Sportsweek "	Studio A Max Morris
2:30	News Code R "	News/Times Gunsmoke	PTL Club "		" "	Open Up "	Moment of Truth *Sign Off*
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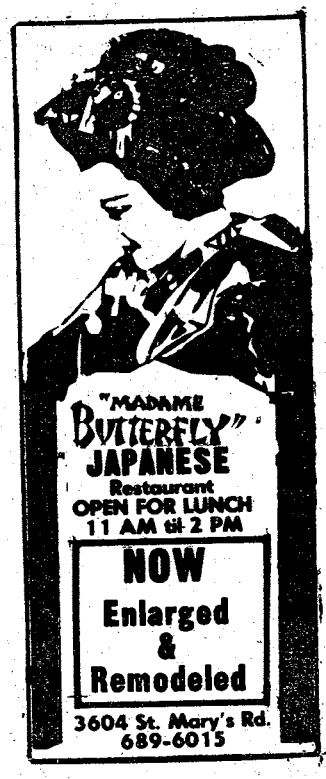

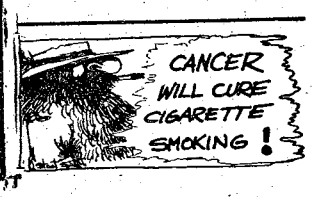

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By Vivian Chism

Free OWC Ceramic Shop Workshop

The OWC Ceramic Shop will offer a free workshop featuring different advanced techniques, to be held on February 16th, starting at 9 a. m. Those interested in learning new techniques or brushing up on those you already know, may sign up by calling Diana Landau, 682-0176 anytime, or the Ceramic Shop, 687-3958.

New Hours of Operation-OWC Ceramic Shop

Effective February 1st, hours of operation will be Wednesday and Friday, 9-4, Thursday, 4:30-10 p. m. and Saturday, 9-1. Questions concerning the above may be answered by calling Diana Landau, 682-0176.

Beginner Classes-OWC Ceramic Shop

A beginning class will be starting February, 1th to be held each Monday and Thursday, from 9 a. m. -12 noon and from 7-10 p. m. for a period of 4 weeks. These classes will give you a working knowledge in pouring, cleaning and finishing any item of your choice, in the various techniques such as underglazing, glazing, crystaltone glazing, staining, antiquing and mother of pearl application. For more information, call Diana Landau, 682-0176.

OWC February Brunch

Don't forget to have your reservations in by February 4th for the Brunch to be held February 9th. Reservations may be made through your unit reservation representative.

A display by John Simmons, of Peachtree Mall, during the Sherry Hour will be exciting as well as the lecture on parapsychology and Jean Dixon, by Dr. Charles Logue, English Professor, from Columbus College. Hope to see all of you there as its going to be a very interesting event.

Units to be spotlighted at the brunch are: DTD, tactics, Weapons, DIO, DFAE, EPCA, SJA and the Infantry Board.

Retired members may make their reservations by calling Margaret Culverhouse, 689-4197. See you there.

Cub Scout Pack 51

The Rocket Derby for Cub Scout Pack 51 will be held tomorrow, January, 29th at Lloyd School.

Talent Tree Needlework Show

The needlework show, now being held at the Talent Tree, will run through February. 10th Drop in to see all the beautiful items they have for sale. They will be open from 10-2.

OWC Newcomers Coffee

The next newcomers coffee will be held Tuesday, February, 1st at the OWC Lounge, at 10 a. m. All newcomers are invited to come over and meet everyone. The dress is causal and no reservations are necessary See you there.

SGM Wives

All active and retired SGM Wives are invited to a luncheon and fashion show at the Ramada Inn, February 2nd, at 12 noon. Cost will be $4.50. For reservations call: Ruth Coleson, 689-3869, Virgie Hodge, 687-7342, or Berta Dinnell, 689-4939, by tonight.

International Wives

The International Wives will hold their monthly membership meeting on Tuesday, February, 1st at 7:30, at the home of member Oddrun Heckland Bowling, 4C Nash Court, Bouton Heights, Ft. Benning.

Guest Speaker for the evening will be Ms. Jean Castaneda, of the Columbus Bilingual Education Program. Ms. Castaneda's subject will include the importance of passing our native languages on to our children. All foreign born wives of the Ft. Benning and Columbus area are invited. For more information, please call Miriam Lang, 237-0776, or Olga Davis, 687-6471.

MEDDAC News

There will be a Newcomers coffee at the home of Mrs. A. Hitzelberger, 507 Baltzell Ave., Ft. Benning, Friday, February 11th, at 10:00. Meddac Officers' Wives who have arrived within the past year and have not attended a coffee are cordially invited. We ask the sponsors to call the ladies, make the reservations by calling your chairperson listed in the MUSINGS, by Monday, February 7th, and please accompany them if at all possible. Newcomers who are not called, pleace call Barbie Herring, 687-2285, or hospitality chairman, she will be happy to assist you.

MEDDAC Officers have invited the ladies to join them at their social hour, Friday, February 11th, 4:30 - 7 p.m. in the Benning Room at the Main Post Officers' Club. Sounds like fun and good way to get to know each other, let's go ladies and let them treat us to dinner afterwards.

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Army marksmanship competition adds PT requirement

Two-mile runs or four mile forced marches are now part of the competitive marksmanship program of the Army adding a new dimension to the annual competition.

The physical fitness requirements were added to the Combat Rifle Team Match (fired at installation level only), Combat Precision Rifle Team Match, Army Infantry Team Match - M14 (formerly Infantry Trophy Match), The General Patton Matches and the Machinegun Match. Rules for teams organized at installation and FORSCOM Region levels (composition teams) and regular battalion teams differ somewhat.

Battalion teams will be required to successfully complete a four-mile forced march or a two-mile run with field equipment and weapon immediately prior to the match. The forced march must be completed in one hour and the run in 25 minutes.

Composite rifle and pistol teams will be required to complete a two-mile forced march or a one-mile run without field equipment in 30 minutes or 12½ minutes respectively.

The physical fitness requirement will be followed by a "ready phase." Teams not ready to fire at the end of this period will be disqualified.

Each Active Army installation with troop strengths of 4,000 or more will send one composite rifle and pistol team; and, battalion combat rifle, pistol and light machinegun teams to the FORSCOM Regional Championships.

Winning battalion combat rifle, combat pistol and light machinegun teams will maintain their unit and team integrity throughout the matches including the All-Army Matches. The winning teams at All-Army will receive recognition as the best in the Army.

The 50% new shooter rule, which requires that half the team members shall never have fired that team match at that particular level of competition before, is still in effect. This rule serves to increase participation in the program and prevents the confinement of competition to a handful of veteran shooters.

The 1977 Competitive Marksmanship Program is designed to more closely conform to the physical demands encountered in actual combat firing. The addition of physical fitness requirements to the matches was proposed by Col. Sidney R. Hinds Jr., Commander of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, Forces Command's proponent for competitive marksmanship training. It is expected that these changes will result in increased participation in the competitive marksmanship program and a more acute awareness of the applicability of competitive marksmanship to combat marksmanship training.

Because many installations have already completed their matches, the first matches to be affected by these changes will be the 1977 FORSCOM Regional Matches followed by the All-Army Matches scheduled May 23rd through the 28th.

New detection system for mines developed

The standoff detection of surface mines is being achieved with the use of a new radar system, being developed at the US Army Mobility Equipment Research and Development Command (MERADCOM), Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Called METRRA, for Metal Re-radiation Radar, the experimental system being developed by the US Army can detect surface mines from a helicopter or other aerial platform ahead of advancing troops.

METRRA also locates booby traps, munitions, armed troops and vehicles. It can locate targets that do not emit heat and it does not require target movement for detection. METRRA operates through rain, fog and can penetrate dense foliage.

The present Airborne system uses a transmitting and a receiving antenna mounted on the side of a helicopter. Monitoring equipment inside the craft displays and stores terrain and target information.

In operation, VHF radio waves transmitted outward reflect off the surface and return at the same frequency giving a picture of the terraln. Small amounts of VHF energy change to a harmonic frequency as they reflect off the junctions of metal parts or semiconductors of possible targets. For example, electronic parts in air-scatterable mines are detected and displayed on the METRRA monitor.

In addition to the Airborn METRRA, a portable backpack unit is being developed for use by ground troops. This unit is designed to detect surface laid mines and booby traps at safe distances.

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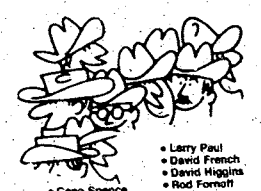

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34th Med gets newcommander

The largest medical battalion in the U.S. Army will be getting a new commander today at York Field at 2:30 p.m.

Assuming the command from the departing LtCol. Donald R. Hull, who has commanded the 34th Med Bn since July 1975, is LtCol. Mayo K. Ellingston, formerly a doctrine and concepts officer with the Army's Surgeon General's Office.

Serving two terms in Vietnam and one in Korea, Ellingston has received the senior aviator badge, the meritorious service medal and the air medal with nine oak clusters.

In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in Marshall Auditorium. A reception will be held in the dayroom of Bldg 2831 following the Change of Command ceremony.

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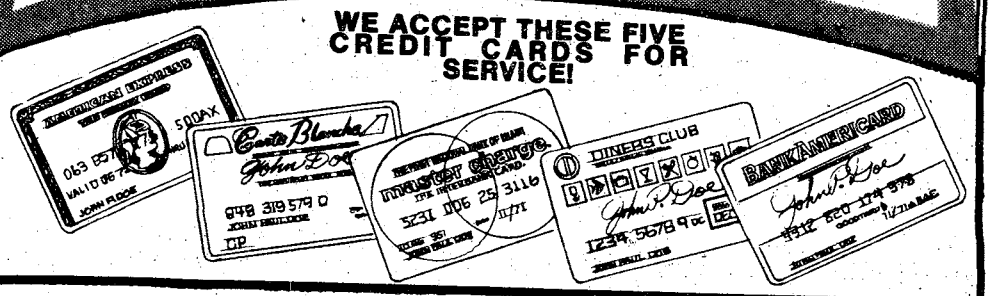



10-8 on the warpost

By "HOSS" KACI 4615

For any new CBers who haven't heard yet, here's the word from the Federal Communication Commission (FCC) on CB license fees. Don't send any money with your license application. That's right, Uncle Charlie says keep your money.

Payment of the $4 fee has been halted indefinitely because of a court order. FCC officials stress that although they are no longer accepting the fee for CB licenses, it is still necessary to apply for the license.

Sending the fee will just delay processing of the application. FCC officials say that any checks received with the CB licenses will not be cashed or returned, but will be destroyed. Money orders and cashiers checks will be returned to the applicant. Any cash payment received will be converted to a Treasury check and mailed to the applicant.

This fee cutoff applies not only to CB enthusiasts but to amateur radio operators, radio and television station applicants, telephone and telegraph companies and satellite systems. In addition, applicants from public safety, industrial, aviation, public service and land transportation communications areas need not send the fee.

FCC officials say that CB license applications are still coming in at a rate of about 400,000 monthly. At the end of 1976, there were about 7.8 million licensed CBers.

Remember, don't send any money with your CB license application until further notice.

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Good Buddy awards go to Snoopy, Granny Goose, Lady Satan, Annie Oakley and Scooter Pie who were instrumental in providing aid and comfort to the family of Truly Johnson. With good samaritans like these around, we don't have to worry about the reputation of CBers being tarnished.

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Be sure and see SSG Jenkins (Archangel) at Bldg 16 and get the form for registering your CB on post. Even if you live off post and only drive a mobile rig on post, AR 105-4 requires you to register it.

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A clothing drive for indigent children is being conducted. Call Granddad, Fisherman or North Carolina Boilermaker on channel 1 or take donations to 303A Kawamura Street, Ft. Benning.

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Congratulations to Big G and Little G who are the parents of a 7-pound, 12-ounce daughter.

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There will be a Valentine Dance at the Kelly Hill Recreation Center on February 18th; no children under 12, please. Call Night White, Lady Satan or Checkers on channel 1 for details.

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All Ft. Benning Cbers are invited to a coffee break tonight at the Kelly Hill Recreation Center beginning at 7:30. Come out and have a good time.

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Everyone is invited to a Valentine Dance at the Chattahoochee Chatters' clubhouse in the lower level of the Food Giant on the corner of 44th St. and River Rd. The dance will be held from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. on February 4th and will feature music by Ted Davis and the Holldaze. Tickets will be available at the door for a $5 donation and a King and Queen will be selected from the audience. Dress is informal; no one under 18, please.

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Got a CB question, gripe or announcement ? Send it to Hoss, Public Affairs Office, Ft. Benning, Ga. 31905.



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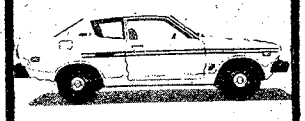

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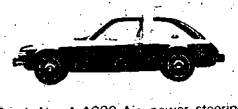

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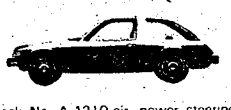

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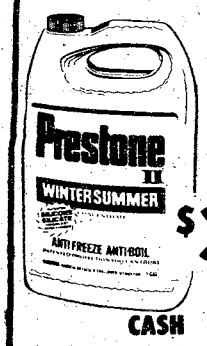

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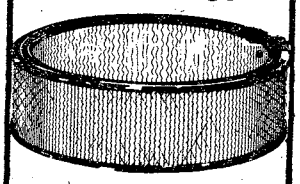

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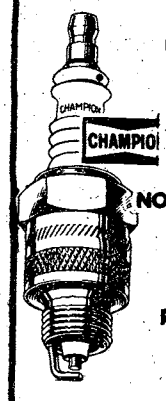

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VA Questions & Answers

Q — If a widow receiving Dependency and Indemnity Compensation becomes employed, does she lose her right to this benefit?

A — No. Income is not a factor for DIC.

Q — I have an automobile in which the VA has installed adaptive equipment. If I subsequently purchase other vehicles, will the VA install equipment in them?

A — Yes. However, adaptive equipment will not be provided for more than one conveyance at a time and for not more than three conveyances in a two-year period.

Q — I have signed up for a correspondence course that is VA approved but I'm having second thoughts about the course. If I cancel am I liable for the contract?

A — A contract for enrollment must be affirmed by the student more than 10 days after the contract was signed. If more than 10 days has expired and you have signed the affirmation aggreement, you can be charged for a portion of the course.

Q — I have used my 36 months of educational entitlement but I would like to go to graduate school. Do I have any entitlement left?

A — Effective Oct. 1, 1976, eligible veterans who have served 18 continuous months or more on active duty after January 31, 1955, became entitled to 45 months of educational assistance if they have not been separated for more than 10 years.

Q — If I get a release of liability for a home that I purchase on a VA guaranteed loan, will I be eligible for another VA loan?

A — No. A release of liability protects a veteran if the buyer defaults on his payments. The only way to reestablish eligibility to purchase a home is to pay the loan off or have another veteran substitute his entitlement on the loan.

Q — I am enrolled in vocational rehabilitation training. I have dental problems which cause illness that interferes with my schooling. Am I eligible for treatment by the VA?

A — A veteran who is pursuing vocational rehabilitation training is entitled to a dental examination by the VA. Extent of dental treatment will be determined at that time.

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REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the NATIONAL BANK OF FORT BENNING of FORT BENNING, In the state of GEORGIA, at the close of business on December 31, 1976 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under title 12, United States Code, section 161, Charter number 14817 National Bank Region Number 6.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities		Thourands of dollars
ASSETS	Cash and due from banks	1,339
	U.S. Treasury securities	640
	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,753
	Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	28
	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	3,150
	Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) 9,758	
	Less: Reserve for possible loan losses 128	
	Loans, Net	9,630
	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	628
	Other assets	143
	TOTAL ASSETS	19,311
LIABILITIES	Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps, and corps	9,490
	Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtnshps and corps	6,366
	Deposits of United States Government	1,199
	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	144
	Deposits of commercial banks	20
	Certified and officers' checks	643
	TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	17,862
	Total demand deposits 10,878	
	Total time and savings deposits 6,984	
	Other Liabilities	214
	TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	18,076
EQUITY CAPITAL	Common stock a. No. shares authorized 163,043 b. No. shares outstanding 163,043 (par value)	408
	Surplus	529
	Undivided profits	198
	Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	100
	TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	1,235
	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	19,311
MEMORANDA	Average for 30 calendar days ending with call date: Cash and due from banks	1,710
	Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,626
	Total loans	9,389
	Time deposits of $100,000 or more in domestic offices	360
	Total deposits	16,693
	Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	168
	Time deposits of $100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)Time certificates of deposit in denominatinns of $100,000 or more	100
	Other time deposits in amounts of $100,000 or more.	260

I, Joy H. Burnham, Executive Vice President 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
January 17, 1977

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

(s) E.G. Sparks
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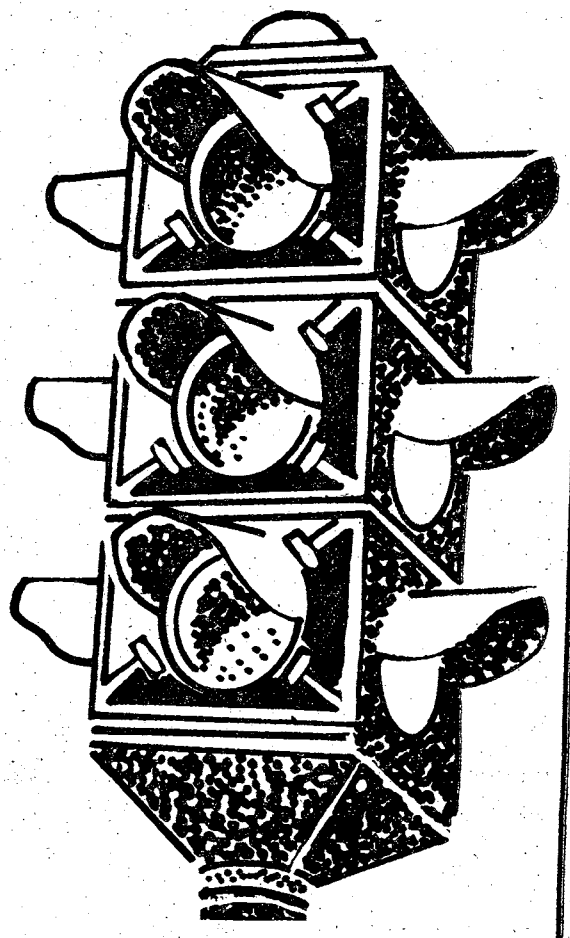

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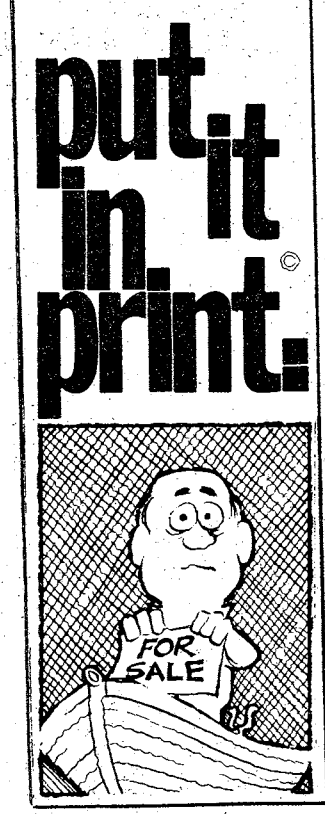

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6 GARAGE & CARPORT SALE

GARAGE Sale, 3409 Tomahawk Dr. Mohina Woods, Sat. Jan. 29th, 10 till 5 & Sun, Jan. 30th, 2 till 5. SOFT TONES OF FAITH.

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8 ANTIQUES

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39 HOUSES UNFURNISHED

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FREE
Two months lot rent, if moved by the 1st of February, $25 per month, fenced lots! $35 per month and rentals $120 and up. 989-3594, 989-3621.

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41 MOBILE HOME LOTS

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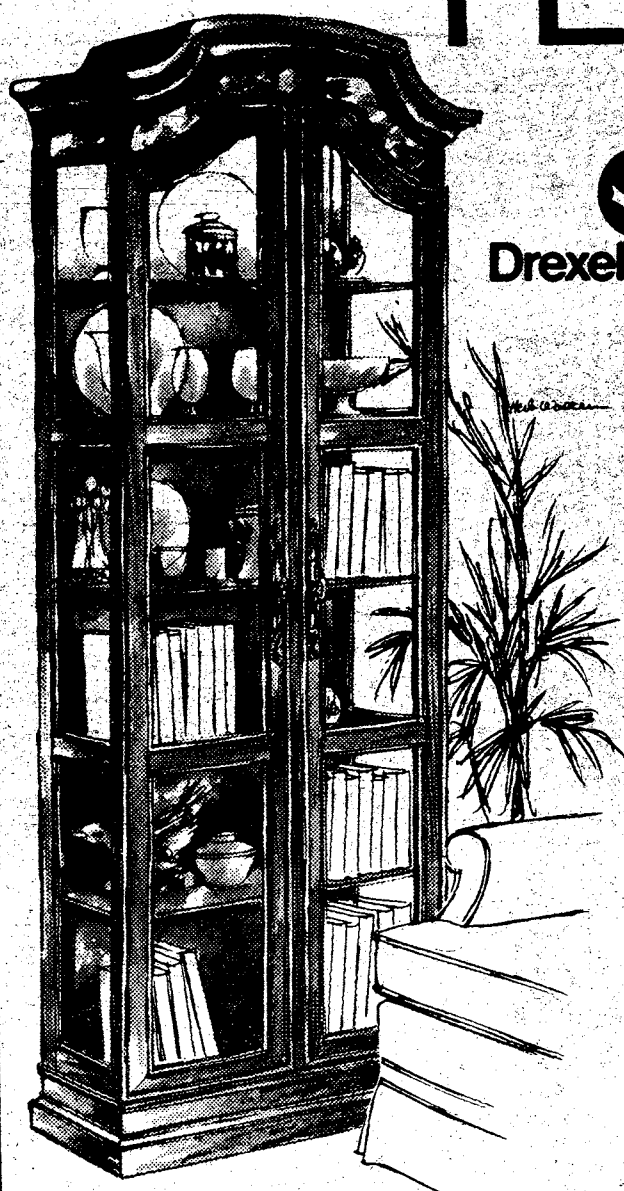

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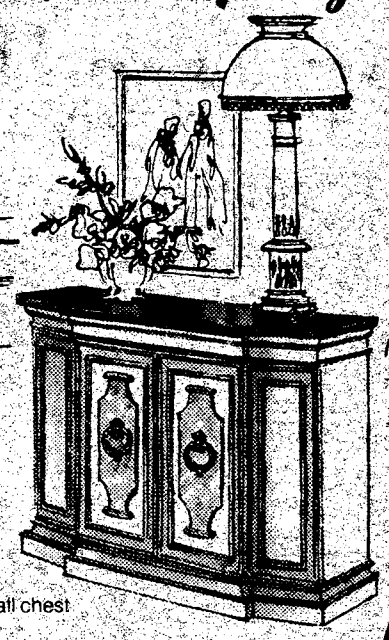

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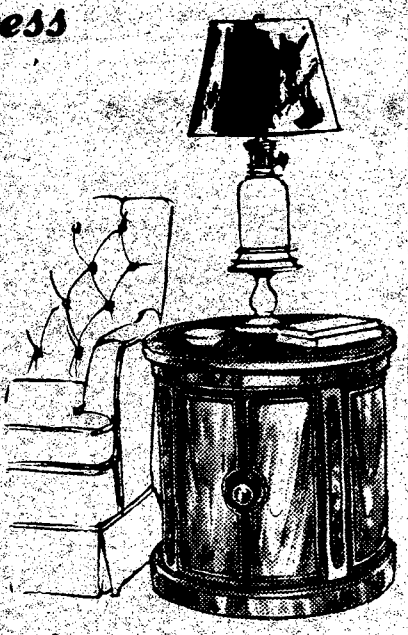

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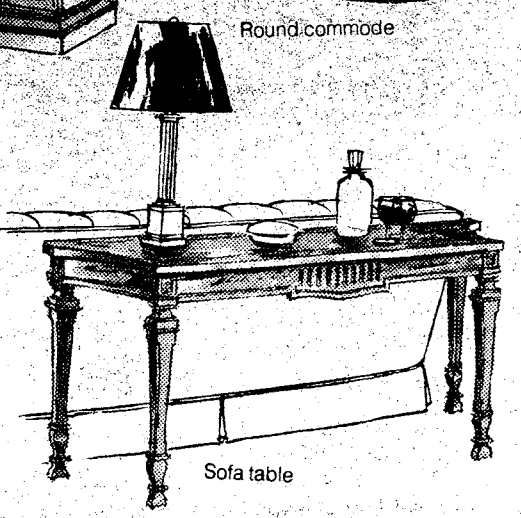

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Post conservation teams to visit family quarters

It is imperative that all persons living in family quarters on post do everything possible to conserve natural gas now — today — and in the future.

Your thermostat must be set at 65 in the day time, and 55 at night. In the next few days, a team will visit your quarters with suggestions on how you can help conserve heat, and to be sure your thermostat is operating correctly.

Our supply of gas is running short, and our future supply is questionable. So far, we are holding our own, and we appreciate your past support. If we run out of gas, there is no alternative method of heating quarters. Please give your continued support to this conservation program.

(S) JOHN M. HENCHMAN
Colonel, Infantry
Chief of Staff

Editor's note: For an explanation of how the system of Housing Energy Conservation Teams will work, see page 2.

25th winner selected

Patterson Memorial Award

By Betty Zimmerman

Second Lieutenant John A. Damoth has been named the outstanding honor graduate of all the U.S. Infantry School's 1976 Branch Immaterial Officer Candidate Course (BIOCC), and winner of the 25th Robert Patterson Memorial Award.

Mrs. Patterson will present the award to the 25th Inf Div lieutenant in Marshall Auditorium on February 11th. The award was initiated to honor her husband a former Secretary of War and a great leader in his own right.

Damoth completed his OCS class with a combined rating of 95.50 per cent and a standing of first out of 104. Academically, he was sixth in the class but in leadership placed first with a score of 99 percent. Therefore, he was named both Distinquished and Leadership Honor Graduate of BIOCC 1-76 which finished on October 21, 1975.

The 27-year-old Crossville, Alabama native has consistantly accumulating honors since his entrance in the Army as an enlisted man in August 1967.



Lt. John Damoth

Concern over gas supply continues

"If the supply of natural gas becomes exhausted, there is no alternative method of heating quarters on post," warned Col. Robert Corley, Director of Facilities Engineering, this week during a meeting on resources conservation.

Ft. Benning's gas demands are higher now than they have ever been. At the same time, Ft. Benning's resources are strained and the supply of natural gas is short.

In order to insure the continuing flow of critical resources, total involvement is necessary. All members of the Ft. Benning community, especially those living in post quarters, must continue to do their part to conserve.

The following gas saving points will result in the savings of natural gas and other sources of energy.

- **Thermostats in all post quarters must be reduced to 65 DEGREES in the day and 55 DEGREES at night.**
- DO NOT increase temperature settings when you feel chilly. Put on more clothing.
- Shut off heating vents and radiators and close doors to unused rooms.
- Close vents to unheated attics.
- Close fire place dampers when not in use.
- Check windows for cracks and block them with strips of cloth or masking tape.
- Keep outside doors closed as much as possible.
- Don't stand and talk with the door open, or leave it open when shaking out rugs or taking trash outdoors.
- Cover window air conditioners to keep cold air from seeping in.
- During daytime hours, open drapes to let the sun's rays aid in heating the home.
- Close drapes and venetian blinds when the sun retreats. They will serve as insulation to keep the cold out.
- When cooking, use the lowest heating setting to get the job done.
- Plan ahead on frozen foods to allow for thawing time and reduce cooking time.
- Use small appliances to do specialized jobs — toasters, skillets — instead of the oven.
- When washing clothes, use the lowest water temperature to get the job done. Using cold water washing products will help.
- DO NOT use the washing machine until there is a full load of wash to do.
- Use a basin when shaving and avoid letting the water run.
- Dish washers use an excessive amount of hot water. When possible, wash dishes by hand.
- DO NOT use the dish washer unless you have a full load of dishes.

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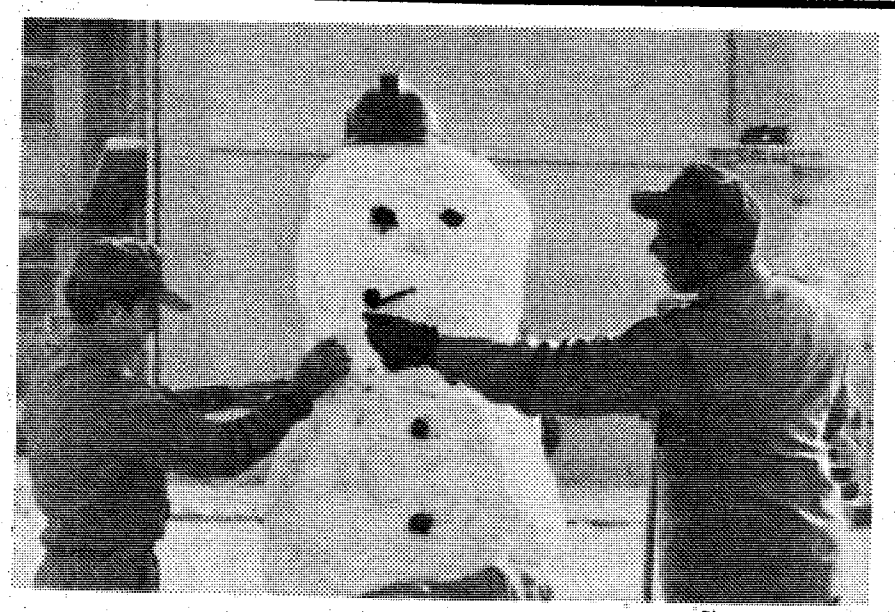

Photo by Ron Fowler

Sgt. Adrian Maldanado (l) and PFC James Stanley of Co C, 1/58th Inf, 197th Bde put the finishing touches on 'Charlie', a mammoth six-foot snow man built during a break in the brigade's busy schedule.

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Post conservation teams to visit family quarters

Ft. Benning, along with most of the nation, is experiencing a natural gas shortage. In combating this situation several measures have been implemented, such as the lowering of thermostats, closure of some activities, and curtailing the hours of non-mission type activities.

Not only administrative buildings, maintenance areas, recreation facilities, and non-appropriated fund activities are affected; also family housing is feeling the crunch. The thermostat settings in quarters, by USAIC Reg 420-44, are to be 68 degrees, however, the President has asked that thermostats be lowered to 65 degrees during the day and 55 degrees at night.

In order to insure that specifications are being met in unit areas, Conservation Assistance Training (CAT) Teams were formed for each major command. These CAT Teams insure that their unit complies with the regulation on heating.

To further insure we all get through the winter with as little discomfort as possible, Housing Energy Conservation (HEC) Teams are being formed. These teams will represent their area of responsibility (AOR) commander. It will be their job to check the dependent quarters in their AOR to assist the occupants in the proper utilization of energy.

These HEC Teams will consist of two, one male and one female. They will receive instruction on energy conservation measures and how to assist the occupant in implementing them.

Their purpose in family housing areas will be to assist the commander in fulfilling his responsibilities to the Post Commander. Hours for their energy conservation duties are proposed for 9-11 a.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. If, when they come to your residence, you are too busy at that time it is requested that a mutually convenient time be arranged for them to return.

The teams will be identified by special ID cards issued them for these specific duties. If they do not have the proper HEC Team identification, you are not required to admit them to your quarters. If there is any doubt as to the authority of the person or their card, call the major command they represent to verify their identification.

If everyone will practice energy conservation and cooperate, the military community will demonstrate that this present generation of Americans is just as tough and resourceful as our forefathers. If we don't conserve fuel, we will all feel the effects in a very real way.

The tax man cometh April 15th, be ready

Man, you gotta face it — income tax time is here again. Most soldiers should have received their W-2 forms by now. The W-2 lists the amount of taxable income the soldier has been paid for the calendar year. It is from this figure that the total amount of income tax to be paid to Uncle Sam is computed.

"This year," said Capt. Doug Larson, DA SJA Legal Assitance Officer, "the standard deduction is not figured into the tax table found in the tax booklet like last year. The soldier will have to compute the amount of the standard deduction first — before going to the tax table."

There are several other items that may determine the amount of tax the soldier will have to pay. Soldiers who received a Dislocation Allowance (DLA) during the calendar year 1976 must report it as taxable income on both the long and short form tax returns.

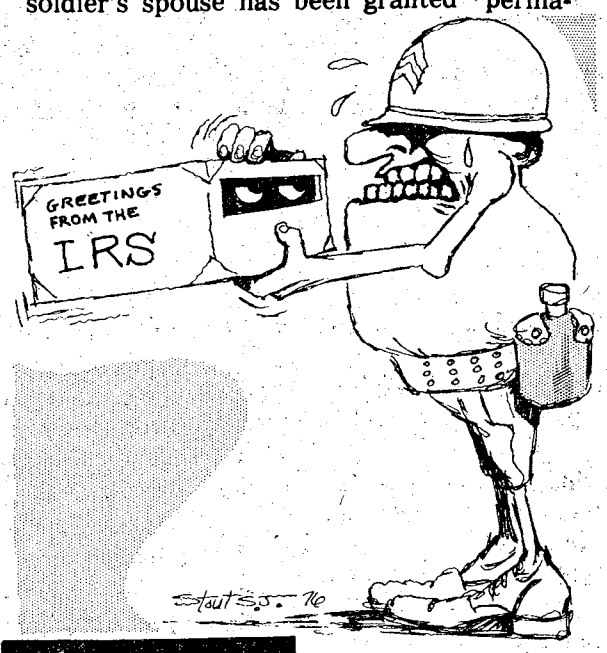
DA legal officials say that if the soldier reports DLA on the short form, it increases the total amount of the taxable income, meaning more taxes. Before DLA is reported on the short form, moving expenses associated with a PCS should first be subtracted from the taxable income shown on the W-2 form. This may offset the amount of the DLA.

When reporting taxes on the long form, the soldier must list the DLA as taxable income but can itemize moving expenses as deductions.

On the other hand, Separation Allowance is not taxable income and should not be reported on the tax return.

Soldiers with foreign spouses will find a change in the reporting procedures. If the soldier's spouse has been granted "permanent resident alien" status, the soldier and spouse may file a joint return, using the long form only. If the soldier has a foreign-born spouse and has not returned to the United States since marriage, the spouse is considered a "non-resident alien." In this case both the soldier and the spouse must file separate returns listing all income earned overseas for both parties. Certain deductions can be made for income earned overseas and taxed by the foreign country.

Soldiers with questions concerning tax returns should contact their unit tax assistance officer for guidance.



Firemen to the rescue

By Betty Zimmerman

A crew of firemen from Ft. Benning's Main Station helped to bale out eight Lavoie Manor homes Sunday following a sewage blockage.

While post engineer plumbers worked to repair the system, the eight firemen aided the occupants in sweeping, mopping and bailling out their homes in an effort to salvage carpets and furniture. It was no little task — it took seven hours to restore order.

A grateful occupant, Sp6 Jim Everett, said, "the firemen were a blessing in disguise, you can't believe the mess we had."

The helpful firemen were William Ashcraft, Asst. Chief and crewmembers, Coleman Metts, Joe Davis, Charles Palmer, Robert Wilson, Charles Linden, Douglas Mullins and Gerald Morrow.

gas supply

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VD 'superbug' no laughing matter

A potential crippler, contracted through sexual activity, is making the rounds.

It has been dubbed the "superbug" but is no laughing matter. Gonorrhea that doesn't respond to penicillin has arrived in the U.S.

This strain of VD is considered so virulent that some officials are considering the issurance of warrants to bring in and isolate anyone suspected of having the disease.

A civilian employe of the Patuxent River Naval Air Station was the first reported case of the new strain.

At first there was no indication that it was anything other than a more common form of gonorrhea. The individual was treated with penicillin but did not respond until doctors had tried four different antibiotics. It appears that the only antibiotic capable of curing the VD is spectinomycin. It was discovered that the man had contracted the disease in the Philippines and this information was reported to the Center for Disease Control (CDC) which took its search for the source there.

It has been 15 weeks since the first case was reported and the strain has slowly spread.

The organism that causes the disease is a bacterium known as gonococcus and the new strain is slightly different. It has acquired the ability to produce an enzyme that destroys penicillin. Not even massive doses of the drug will kill the bacteria.

Doctors have been aware of the fact that resistance to penicillin was on the increase. When penicillin was first introduced to treat veneral disease, it took 200,000 units for a cure. The recommended dose today is a massive 4.8 *million* units.

Cases of the new resistant strain have now been reported in Maryland, Virginia, California, Rhode Island, Arkansas, Iowa and New York. The CDC feels certain that other states and countries will soon report the presence of the disease.

The new strain has arrived on the scene in the middle of a national epidemic of gonorrhea. It has been estimated that there are 2.5 to 3 million new cases of gonorrhea reported each year.

This increase in the incidence rate of gonorrhea has been attributed by health officials to the bacteria's increasing resistance to penicillin.

One theory is that the resistance was built up because penicillin was used in low, inadequate doses, especially by prostitutes in the Southeast Asian area.

Dr. Ralph H. Henderson, director of the veneral disease division of the U.S. CDC in*sists that*, "Penicillin is still our best drug. It's safe *and effective* and we expect a cure rate of 95 percent." He did say that doctors treating gonorrhea cases should have their patients return in 7 to 14 days to insure that the disease is really cured.

The symptoms for the new strain are the same as for the regular gonorrhea. The problem is that many women are not treated for the disease until it is well advanced. This is because women are often free of the usual symptoms. This in turn, increases the chance of spreading the disease through continued sexual contact.

Persons who think that they have a veneral disease should report to a doctor immediately. It is extremely important that the patient give the names of any partners that he or she is likely to have had so that they may be examined. This, along with common sense and good hygiene can help reduce the number of VD cases. (ARNEWS)

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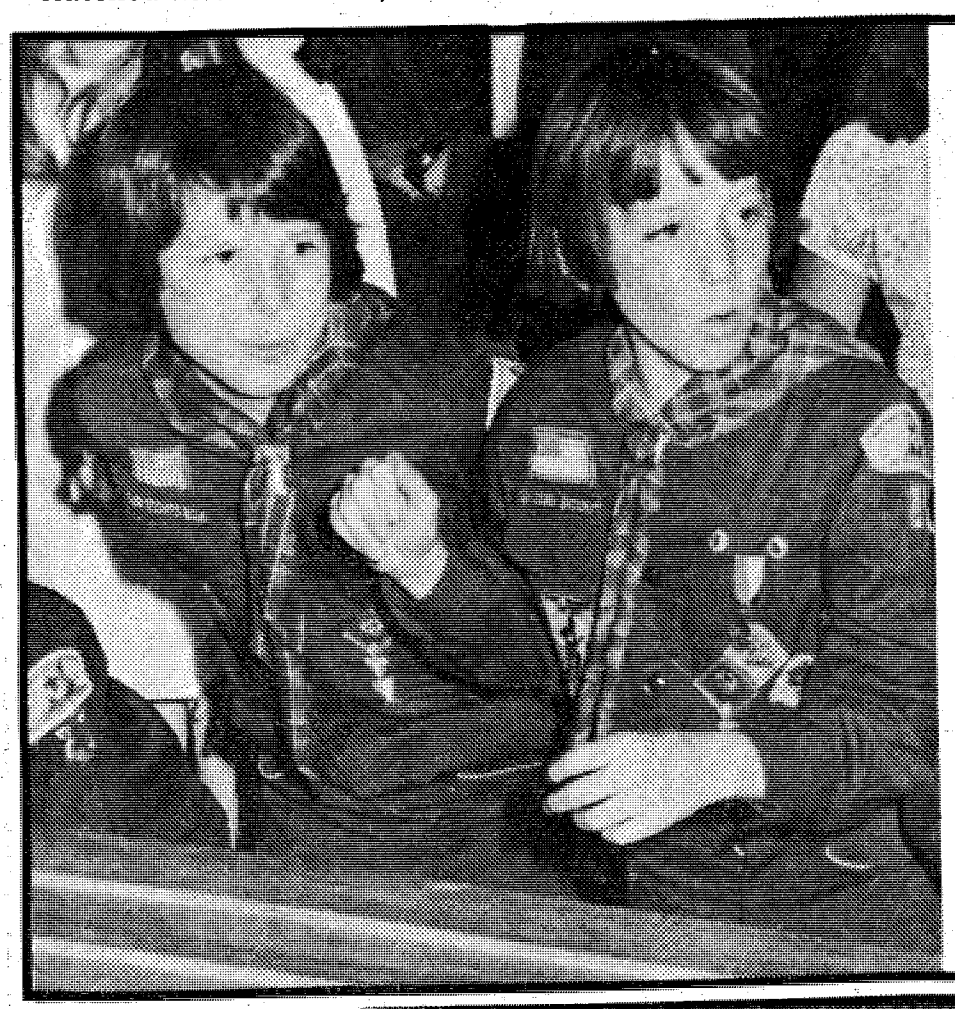
Cub Scout Pack 27 off to the races

By Paul Davis

It may not have been the Indy 500 but you couldn't have convinced Pack 27's Cubs that it wasn't just as important. With miniature home-made cars clutched in their hands, 50 Cubs and their parents eagerly gathered at Dexter School recently for the Pinewood Derby Championship. Under the leadership of Bob Gilman and "de Judge" Robert Poydasheff, the cafetorium contained an official race track, flags, pit stop, inspection table and refreshments.



John Bogue (l) and Ed Davis urge their cars on to victory during the first half of the Pinewood Derby Championship. For the past two years, first and second places have been won by either Ed or his brother Paul.

Photo by Paul Davis

The cub-father teams had all started with a block of wood, two wooden axles, four nails and four wheels. With hours of often tedious labor behind them, father and son finally arrived at 'The Big Day.'

The double elimination process was long and fought with much elation — and despair. When it finally got down to the nitty gritty, all the marbles would belong to either Ed Davis, Justin Courtney or Michael Lanning. In the first heat Ed beat out Michael who took third place. Tension rose as Ed's Yellow Banana Peel and Justin's Red Flash screamed down the track and headed neck and neck to the finish line. It was almost a photo finish but Ed's Banana slipped by Justin's car in the final few inches. Ed's victory ended the Davis boys hold on the Pinewood Derby, as he will leave Cub Scouts this year. For the past two years, first and second places have been won by either Ed or his brother Paul.

Competition was not limited to speed alone. Awards were presented for Best Workmanship and Most Original and were captured by Scott Bechdolt and Allan Brinkman, respectively.



Official Judge, Col. Robert Poydasheff (l) and Maj. Robert Parrish follow Ed Davis' Banana Peel as it approaches the finish line in the final competition of the Pinewood Derby Championship held at Dexter School.

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10-8 on the warpost

By "HOSS" KACI 4615

The post Safety Office has passed along a bulletin from the Bureau of Motor Carrier Safety which reports that a number of drivers who were either killed or injured in several accidents were using their CBs when the accidents occurred.

Considering the number of mobile transceivers in use, it's no wonder some accidents are CB-related. The important thing to remember is that it can happen. But it doesn't have to.

Here are a few suggestions from the bulletin for preventing *"radio-controlled"* accidents:

The CB should be positioned so that the driver does not have to reach across the car or take his eyes off the road to use it. One good spot might be on the console near the driver's right knee where the hand can fall naturally on the unit. Wherever the transceiver is mounted, no stretching should be necessary.

Ratchet-jawing to keep awake or avoid boredom is fine, but don't get so involved in conversation that you neglect driving.

If your mobile rig has an S-meter, be very careful about giving readings while driving. Ideally you should either pull off the road or have someone else in the car read the meter.

I'm not saying that CBs in vehicles are inherently hazardous; the point is: don't let the CB interfere with safe driving.

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Congratulations to No Luck and Lady Good Luck who are the parents of a six-pound, 10-ounce baby girl. Little Luck was born on her mother's birthday.

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The Chattahoochee Chatters will hold their regular meeting at their clubhouse in the lower level of the Food Giant at 44th and River Road on February 6th at 3 p.m.

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Farewell to Mini Trucker and Eavesdropper who leave for an ROTC assignment at Potomac State College, Keyser, W. Va. on February 14th.

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Another baby was born — this one to Beaver Squeezer and Purple Passion. Couldn't have anything to do with those handles, could it?

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Mrs. Ann Bennett passes along her thanks to all CBers who participated in the Christmas food and clothing drive. So much was donated that, in addition to the original family, two other families were able to have a decent Christmas this year.

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Welcome to the following new Leglickers and Hickeymakers: 229-Whippoorwill and Lady Whippoorwill, 230-Georgia Falcon and Pink Panther, 231-Swamp Fox and Lady Swamp Fox, 232-Black Raven and Blonde Raven,. 233-Handyman and Goodhearted Woman, 234-Arizona Cactus King, 235-Southern Gentleman and Small Talk, 236-Big Wally and Wally Queen, 237-Magic Man and Lady Magic, 238-Glass Cowboy and Glass Lady, 239-Inspector and Shy-One.

ROTC enrollments up

ROTC enrollment for the 1976-77 school year is up 13 per cent, according to figures released here recently by TRADOC.

Enrollment now stands at about 54,600, compared to 48,400 at the same time last year. Male enrollment rose more than nine per cent with female enrollment up over 27 per cent from 1975. Increases were realized in each of the four academic levels.

The final two years — junior/senior phase — showed an enrollment of 15,000, up more than 2,000 from last year. Minority cadets represented more than 27 per cent of the total senior enrollment. This is the third consecutive year of increased enrollment in senior year ROTC.

The graduation of 150 women from the ROTC program in 1976 marked a milestone in female participation. There were 4,567 male graduates. Most colleges are now offering coed programs.

The junior ROTC program is also growing with four more high schools added during 1976. This brings the total to 650, including five in Germany, one in Alaska, two in Puerto Rico and two in the Canal Zone. (ARNEWS)

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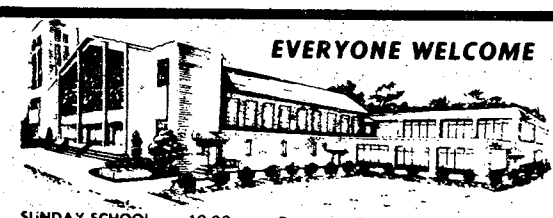

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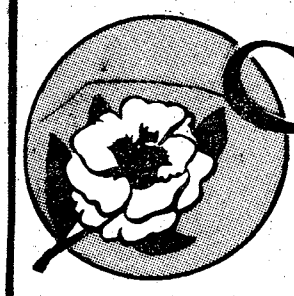

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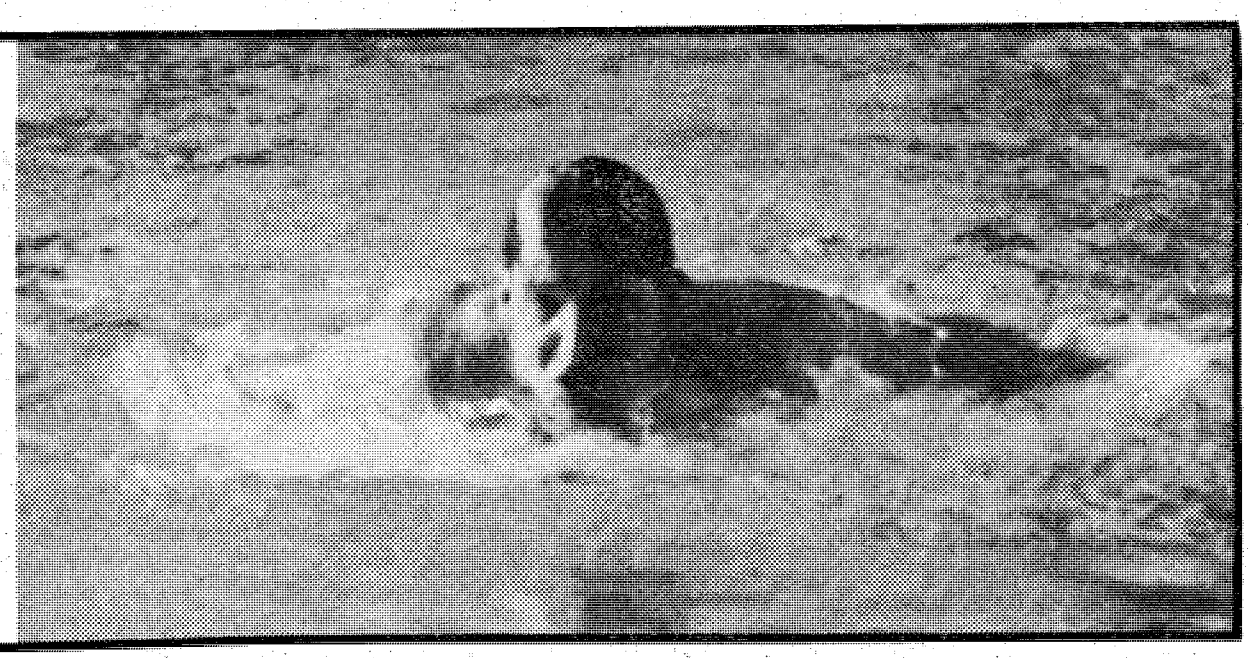
'Swim for Your Life'

2nd Lt Alan Tomson of the 15th Finance Section, 36th Engr Gp recently received a 500-mile patch in the "Swim for Your Life Program." The 23-year-old West Point graduate has been swimming competitively since high school where he was an All-American. In 1976, Tomson participated in Georgia North Carolina Masters Competition for swimmers and holds records in 16 of the 19 events he entered. The Finance Officer runs 15 miles and swims at least two miles a day in hopes of winning a berth in the Pentathalon in the 1980 Olympics. Swimming 500 miles is considered comparable to running 2,500 miles in the "Run for Your Life Program." Photo by Joe Hilton



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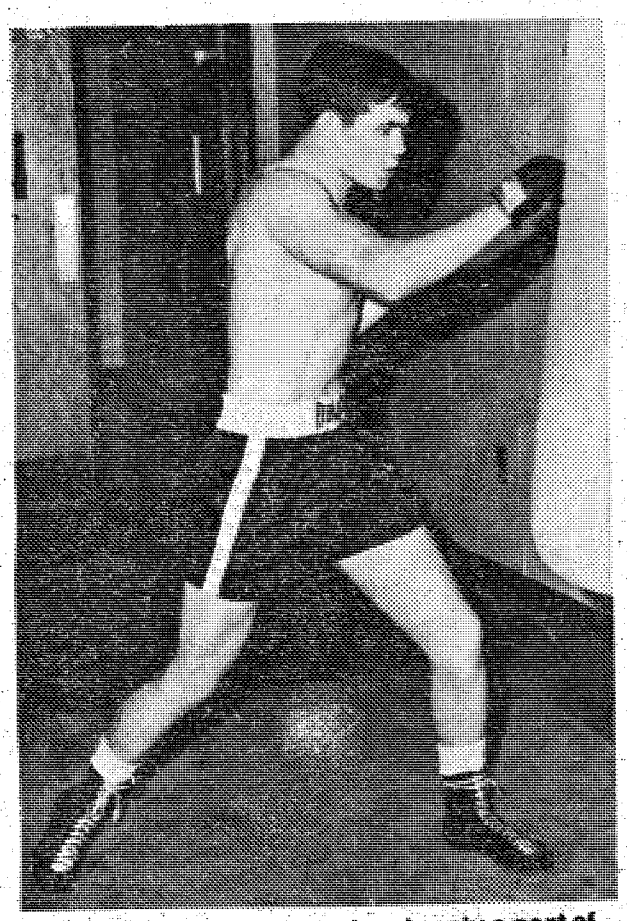

Training with the heavy bag is only a part of the daily routine for PFC Randy Epps, who finished in 2nd place in the Georgia Golden Gloves Championships held recently.

By Bill Walton

When PFC Randy Epps isn't on the job as an ambulance orderly with the 690th Med Co, he can be found at the gym working out, involved in church activities or studying for one of his evening college courses.

It's a full but rewarding off-duty schedule.

He captured second place in the Georgia State Golden Gloves Championships, made the Dean's List last quarter at Columbus College and sings with the choir at the Benning Park Baptist Church.

Randy has been boxing for the past five years and has won 75 of 83 bouts. His career started in his junior year of high school where he won his first match in the Pee Wee Division.

He earned the right to fight in the Georgia State Golden Gloves Championship by defeating an Air Force opponent in a qualification match in Columbus in December. The state championships were held in Atlanta on January 21st through the 24th and Randy made it to the finals but was defeated in the championship bout in the open class, middleweight division.

He trains every day at the Youth Activities Club at Ft. Benning and feels that boxing is one of the better means of body building and keeping in good physical condition. He backs up his statement by recording a five-mile run time of 33:20.

Epps is just as proud of his scholastic achievements as he is his boxing record. He is studying to be a medical technologist and attends Columbus College four nights a week where he made the Dean's List. He is enrolled under the Army's Project Ahead program and has his college credits from Columbus sent to Clemson University in South Carolina.

Not one to neglect the spiritual side of life, PFC Epps is an active member of the Benning Park Baptist Church in Columbus where he is also a member of the Church Choir and attends practice two nights a week. He started a personal church membership drive within the 34th Med Bn and so far has increased the church membership by three members.

When asked about his duties at Ft. Benning his reply sounded like a reenlistment brochure. "I feel I am in the best platoon, in the best company in the Army, and I want to be the best soldier in that platoon," he stated emphatically.

PFC Randy Epps future plans include applying for an ROTC Scholarship and after graduating from college, he wants to come back in the Army as a Medical Service Corps Officer.

With his enthusiasm and determination Randy is sure to reach his goal.



SGM Emil Heugatter of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit won eight gold medals in the Pan American International Invitational Pistol Championships held in Puerto Rico last week. Heugatter scored victories in every match he entered; winning medals in the individual and team free pistol, standard pistol, center fire pistol and air postol completitions.

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PFC Nancy Stringfellow	Co B, HQs Cmd	44:00

Black History theme ...

'Heritage Days: The Black Perspective ...'

February 1st marked the beginning of Black History Month throughout the Army and Ft. Benning. This year's theme is "Heritage Days: The Black Perspective, The Third Century."

The first Black History Month was observed last year in conjunction with the Bicentennial Year. Prior to 1976, a traditional Black History Week was held.

The event is promoted by the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History (formerly Negro Life and History) Incorporated, a private historical society founded in 1915 by Dr. Carter Godwin Woodson.

During his career, Dr. Woodson served as principal of the Douglas High School, Supervisor of schools in the Philippines, teacher of languages in high schools of Washington, D.C. and Dean of the Schools of Liberal Arts at Howard University and West Virginia State College.

He earned his B.A. and M.A. degree in 1908 from the University of Chicago and his Ph.D. degree in 1912 from Harvard University. Traveling and studying abroad in Europe and Asia gave him a mastery of several languages.

By this time Dr. Woodson had become convinced that among scholars the role of the black man in American history and in the history of other cultures was being either ignored or misrepresented. The Association for the Study of Negro Life and History was a result of his conviction.

In February 1926, the association launched its first National Black History Week. It was a short period devoted to public exercises emphasizing the notable facts of history influenced by Blacks. These facts had been brought to light by the researches and publications of the association during its first eleven years of existance.

Black History Week was meant to encompass the birth dates of both Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglas (the date that Douglass calculated to have been his birthday). There were times when the celebration could only include one date. At such times the Black History Week included only the birthday of the blackman, Frederick Douglass.

The celebration became widespread through the support of the black schools, churches and clubs. Eventually, institutions of other races started supporting the celebration and it is a national observance today.

In support of Black History Month, the Race Relation Coordinating Office, units and other activities on post have scheduled several events during February.

Feb. 2-28	Black History Display	All Day	MAH Basement
Feb. 3, 17, 24	Visit to Urban League	12 p.m. 2	
Feb 5	Soul Supper	6 p.m.	Kelly Hill Rec Center
Feb 6	Ft. Valley State College Players' Guild presents "The Bald Soprano" plus Vocalist, Shirley Ross	2 p.m.	Bldg 229
Feb 6	Films: "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed" and "Heritage in Black"	2 p.m.	Bldg 93 Main Post Library
Feb 8	Film: "Lost, Stolen, or Strayed"	4 p.m.	Marshall Auditorium
Feb 8	Columbus College Art Show and Photographs of the Military Community	4 p.m.	Lobby, Bldg 4
Feb 11	Fashion Show and Art Display	8 p.m.	Hideway Club
Feb 13-16	Soul Dinner	12-1:30 p.m.	MAH Cafeterja
Feb 15	RAPP Seminar — Black History	10 a.m. 12 p.m.	Brig Conference Room Bldg 3001

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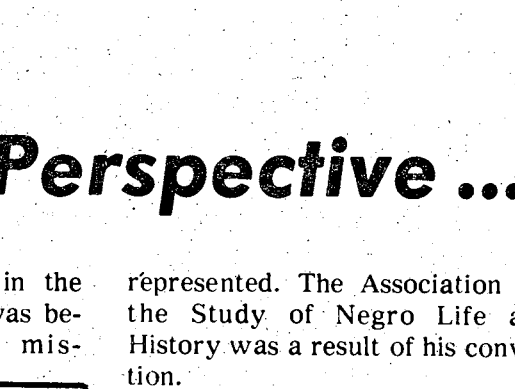

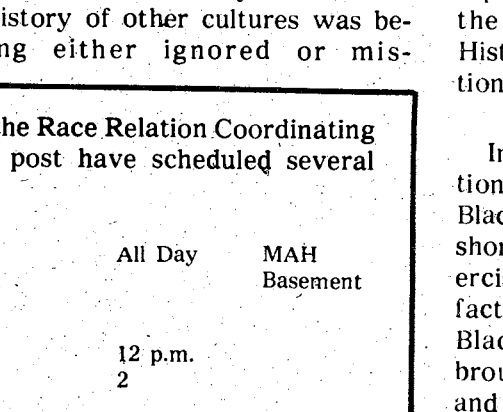

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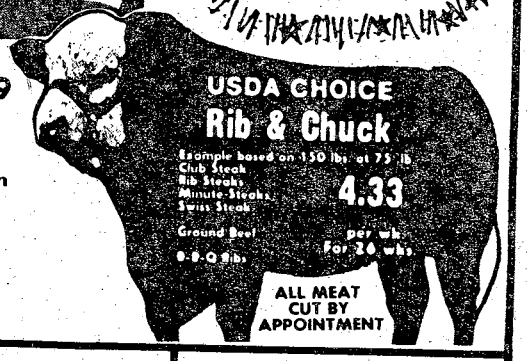

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Benning women 2-0 in basketball league play

By Betty Zimmerman

The Ft. Benning women's basketball team won its second game of the season by defeating the Angels 38-20 in the Columbus recreation league last week.

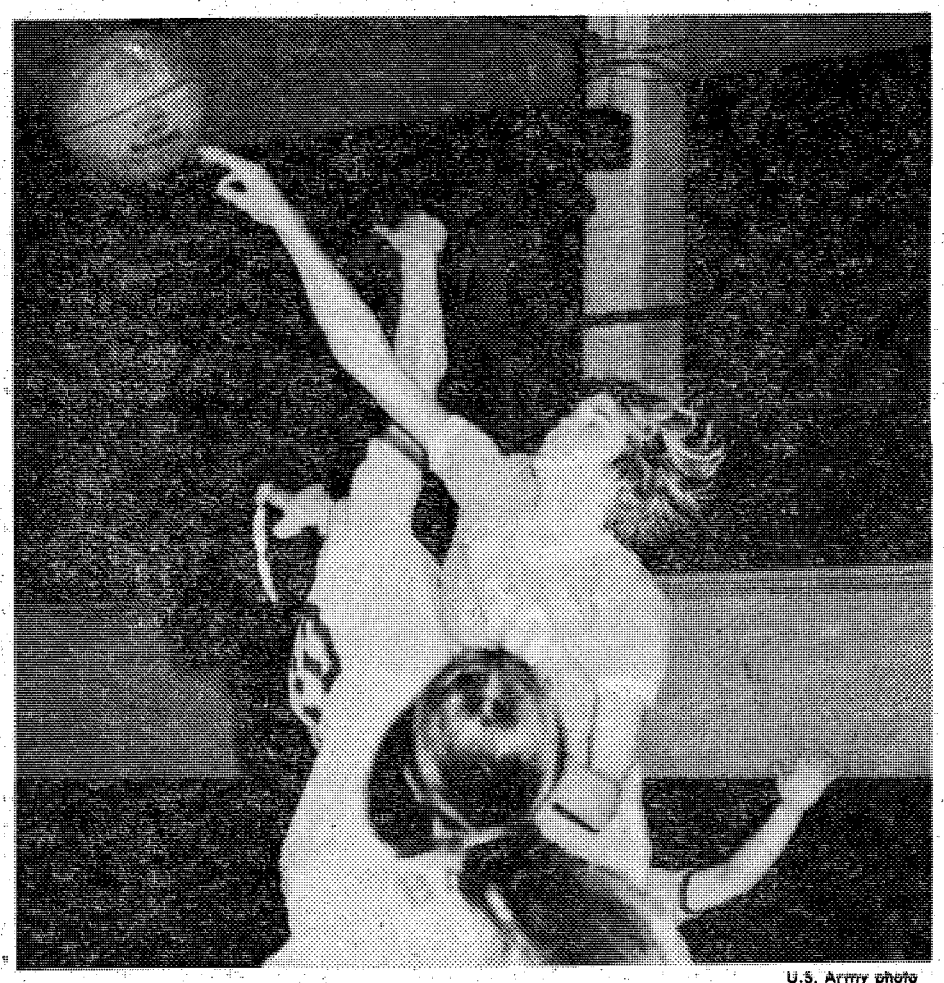
The soldier gals creamed Bi-City Merchants in their first encounter with the score of 49 to 12.

Their second game with the Angels was closer but that was mainly because subs played most of the game.

Gina Johnson and Dianca Taylor pulled Benning out of the hole after a first quarter 6-0 deficit. By the half they upped the score to 20-10.

Bad passing and no rebounding hurt them early in the game, but when Johnson, Taylor and Debbie Bourque went in together, floor-play picked up and the points started adding up. Johnson and Taylor scored 16 points apiece and Bourue added six more.

The coach, Albert McGruder, sends out word that positions are still open to any talented female military personnel that wants to play. For further information call 545-4756/1565.



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Gina Johnson (30) takes the second half jump ball for the Ft. Benning women's basketball team during recent Columbus recreational league play.

Vets eligible for government jobs

When military members complete their service and return to civilian life, they become eligible for a number of veterans' benefits. These benefits encompass a variety of areas, including home loans, medical care, education, and employment.

One aspect of the special employment consideration to which veterans are entitled is fairly new. It concerns employment opportunities with employers holding federal contracts or subcontracts of $10,000 or more. These companies are required by law to take action to increase job opportunities for qualified disabled veterans and veterans of the Vietnam era — August 5, 1964 to May 7, 1975.

The Local Veterans Employment Representative (LVER) at each State Employment Service Office has information concerning job openings with Federal contractors. Disabled and Vietnam era veterans receive priority referral to such employment openings.

If a veteran believes that a federal contractor has not acted as required by the law, he or she has the right to file a complaint. The LVER will provide assistance in preparing a written complaint to be sent to the U.S. Department of Labor for investigation.

Additional information on this relatively new veterans' benefit may be obtained by contacting either the LVER at the Columbus State Employment Service Office, 1328 2nd Ave. (568-2094) or Katherine F. Tuve, Regional Coordinator, Veterans Affirmative Action Program, Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs, U.S. Department of Labor, Suite 729, 1371 Peachtree Street, NE, Atlanta, Georgia 30309; telephone (404)-881-4211.

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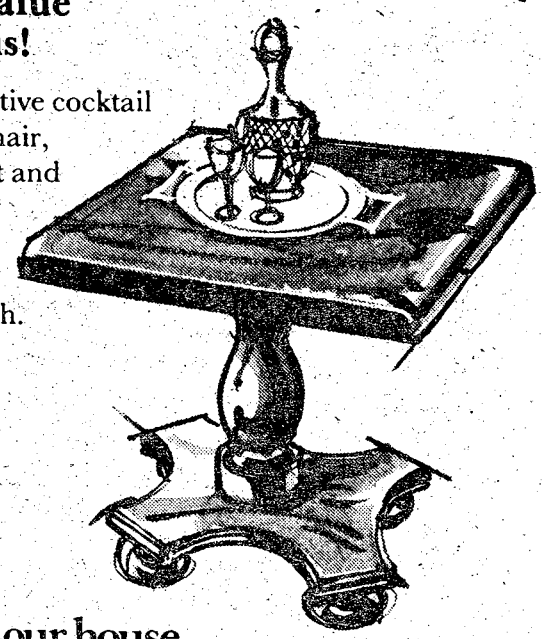

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Editor's Note: The following article is the first in a series of seven that are concerned with dental health and your children. These articles are presented in conjunction with National Children's Dental Week, February 6th through the 12th.

I have seen references on television to the child's "Cavity-prone Years." What is this condition?

By the age of 12 or 13, most of a child's permanent teeth are in position. Unfortunately, the teen years are when the highest rate of tooth decay occurs. Statistics indicate that by age 14 the average person has 14 decayed, missing or filled teeth.

There are three major factors that play a role in tooth decay by triggering a chain reaction: plaque, sugar and tooth susceptibility. By paying more attention to these three items, teenagers could make a drastic change in the statistics.

First, plaque is the sticky, almost invisible film of bacteria that forms on everyone's teeth. When sugar is consumer, the bacteria in plaque uses it to form acids that attack the tooth enamel, eventually causing decay. Teenagers often neglect good oral hygine habits. But brushing and flossing once a day to remove plaque can make a big difference.

At the same time, it is wise to cut down on the number of times sweets are consumed. It is especially important to avoid sweet snacks. Parents can make sure that a child has a well-balanced diet at home that will aid in the building of strong teeth and bones. But teenagers spend more time away from home and often choose the wrong foods, including sugary foods and beverages as between-meal snacks. Careful selection of their own foods can also help to reduce decay.



The final factor is susceptible teeth. Scientists are trying to find ways of making teeth more resistant to decay. They have found, for example, that fluoride is a compound that helps to significantly reduce tooth decay. Drinking water containing adequate fluoride from birth is known to curtail tooth decay by about 65 per cent. Both the Ft. Benning and the Columbus water supplies are fluoridated. Another practical way of getting fluoride is to use an accepted fluoride toothpaste.



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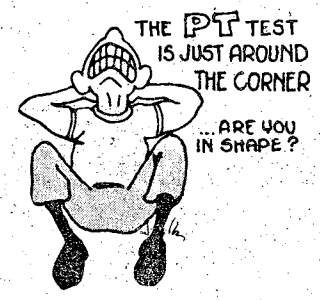

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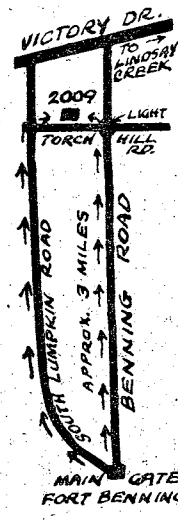

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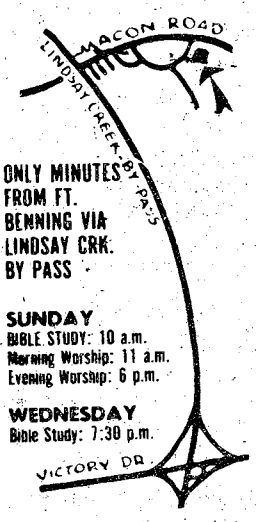

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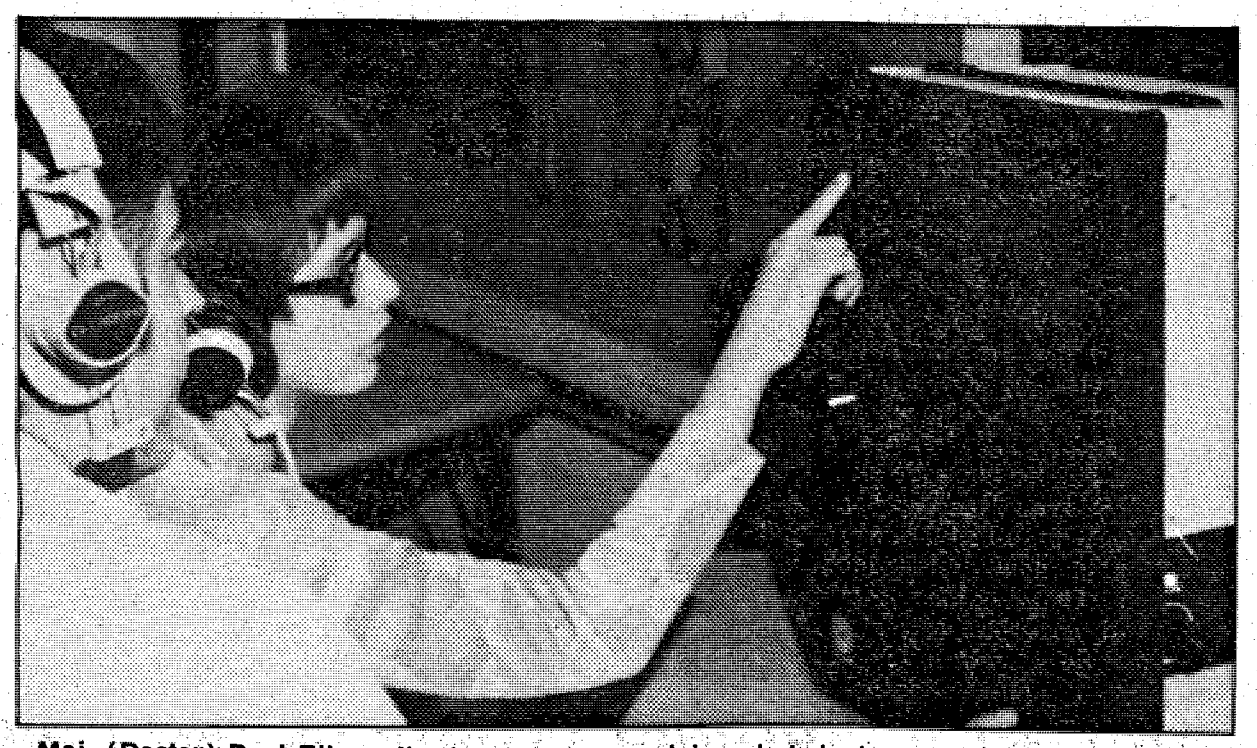
Kids with learning problems get help

By Carol J. Warner

Children at Ft. Benning who suffer from developmental and learning handicaps are getting help through a Learning Ability Center at Benning's Patch School.

Last June, the executive board and standing committee chairmen of Benning's Officers Wives Club voted to grant a sizeable portion of the club's welfare budget to two officers who had conceived the idea for the learning center.

With funding at hand, Maj. Paul Ellsworth, chief of the Occupational Therapy Section at Martin Army Hospital, and Lt. Ben Atchison, who is in charge of therapy for learning and developmentally disabled children, went to work to make the center a reality.



Maj. (Doctor) Paul Ellsworth, the chief of occupational therapy at Martin Army Hospital, observes Annette Stack as she explains what she has accomplished with the Dukane film strip machine designed to increase perceptual abilities.

"When the OWC first approached me this spring, I was told to outline precisely what I thought was needed to set up a clinic that could provide therapy for all Ft. Benning children who required it," said Atchison. "I spent almost every evening for weeks planning how to utilize the two rooms at Patch School that we were permitted to occupy."

Before the opening of the new center, a clinic for learning problems was housed in one small classroom at Dexter School on post. Lack of space and limited funds for equipment made it a small-scale operation.

At the new center, one of the rooms is designed to deal with problems in coordination, balance and muscle development and is equipped with balance beams, ropes for jumping and climbing, darts, balls, etc. The other room has materials which help children with visual motor problems. "This room is sectioned off into several separate areas providing therapy for different aspects of visual perception," Atchison said.

The center is designed to assist youngsters in developing their maximum intellectual,

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A dual responsibility

Teaching a child to read

How well does your child read? Is it the teacher's fault if your child doesn't read as well as he should?

Whether students learn to read and how well they learn to read is the responsibility of the parents as well as school. It is also the joint responsibility of both teacher and parents to insure that a child is provided the best opportunity possible to learn how to read. Success or failure in school is primarily due to reading ability.

Some parents insist that because their tax money is used to pay teachers, it's the teacher's fault if their children can't read very well.

If a teacher did nothing but teach reading, an average of only nine minutes per child could possibly be alloted for individually listening to each child read. After time for physical education, art, music and lunch is considered, only four and one half hours of instructional time remains in the school day. Allowing for required subjects, each child could realistically receive only four or five minutes of individual teacher-time for reading.

Working with groups, the teacher may adequately provide instruction which will enable the student to attain the skills needed for reading, but if the child is to become a proficient reader, other help outside of school is needed.

The teacher has provided instruction which enables the child to attain skills, but only through practice can the child become a proficient reader. The parents' role must include providing the child that practice which is essential to reading and school success.

For the very young child (preschool age and early primary grades) the parents should talk with children and call different objects by name. Every object should have a name. These names later become associated with sounds and the sounds with words which the child will learn to identify. Next the parents should read to the child and talk about pictures with the child. Parents can also provide picture books and story books which will help their children understand that reading is something interesting to learn.

As the child begins to develop reading skills for himself, he becomes naturally excited and likes to demonstrate to parents that he can read. The parents' role becomes

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Conserve energy; cut back waste

Editor's Note: With the present emphasis on the conservation of energy. All of us are encouraged to do our part to cut waste and improve efficiency in our everyday use of energy. To help you direct your energy conservation efforts more effectively, here is a table showing the estimated average amount of electricity used each year by various appliances in a typical home.

	Average wattage	kilowatt hours consumed annually
FOOD PREPARATION		
Blender	386	15
Broiler	1,436	100
Carving Knife	92	8
Coffee Maker	894	106
Deep Fryer	1,448	83
Dishwasher	1,201	363
Egg Cooker	516	14
Frying Pan	1,196	186
Hot plate	1,257	90
Mixer	127	13
Oven, Microwave	1,500	300
Oven, Self-cleaning	4,800	1,146
Range	8,200	1,175
Roaster	1,333	205
Sandwich Grill	1,164	33
Toaster	1,146	39
Trash Compactor	400	50
Waffle Iron	1,116	22
Waste Disposer	445	30
FOOD PRESERVATION		
Freezer (15 cu. ft.)	341	1,195
Freezer (Frostless 15 cu. ft.)	440	1,761
Refrigerator (12 cu. ft.)	241	728
Refrigerator (Frostless 12 cu. ft.)	321	1,217
Refrigerator/Freezer (14 cu. ft.)	326	1,137
(Frostless 14 cu. ft.)	615	1,829
LAUNDRY		
Clothes Dryer	4,856	993
Iron (hand)	1,008	144
Washing Machine (automatic)	512	103
Washing Machine (non-automatic)	286	76
Water Heater (standard)	2,475	4,219
Water Heater (quick recovery)	4,474	4,811
HOME ENTERTAINMENT		
Radio	71	86
Radio/Record Player	109	109
Television (b&w)	237	362
Television (color)	332	502
COMFORT CONDITIONING		
Air Cleaner	50	216
Air Conditioner (room)	1,566	1,389
Bed Covering	177	147
Dehumidifier	257	377
Fan (attic)	370	291
Fan (circulating)	88	43
Fan (rollaway)	171	138
Fan (window)	200	170
Heater (portable)	1,322	176
Heating Pad	65	10
Humidifier	177	163
HEALTH & BEAUTY		
Germicidal Lamp	20	141
Hair Dryer	381	14
Heat Lamp (infrared)	250	13
Shaver	14	1.8
Sun Lamp	279	16
Tooth Brush	7	0.5
Vibrator	40	2
HOUSEWARES		
Clock	2	17
Floor Polisher	305	15
Sewing Machine	75	11
Vacuum Cleaner	630	46

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The Mall, Main Post and Kelley Hill Bowling Centers now offer a special reduced price of $1 for three lanes between 12 noon and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The reduced price bowling is available to all military (active and retired) and civilian personnel authorized to use the Recreation Services bowling centers.

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The Philippine Dance Company

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This outstanding dance group has captured the imagination of critics and audiences alike in displaying the charm and vital beauty of the varied Philippine cultural heritage. The eye-ravishing Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company of 28 dancers and 12 musicians made dance history at its first international engagement at the Brussels World Fair. Following sold-out performances in New York in 1959 and 1971, the company made a triumphant transcontinental tour of the United States in 1964.

The company recently toured extensively in Europe with critical accodades following them wherever they performed. The company concluded these successful ventures with appearances in the United States. This is the ensemble's seventh tour of North America.

Advance tickets for the Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company performance are on sale at the Information, Tours and Travel Office, Bldg 394 (Doughboy Stadium). Tickets will also be sold at the door. For additional information, call 545-7414.

Kids with learning problems get help

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physical and social potential. Most of the children have been referred to the center for testing by their teachers, physicians or parents themselves for difficulties which include poor writing ability, writing letters and numbers backward, forgetting visual and auditory information, restlessness and overt frustration among other problems, despite obvious average or above-average intelligence.

In order to detect learning problems early, therapists screened all children in kindergarten through grade four in the Benning school system. Of the 500 screened, 60 were asked to return for further testing and 25 currently are receiving therapy.

Parents play a major role in the program and are required to attend each weekly session. The parents act as co-therapists, guiding and encouraging the child. The system provides for an organized treatment plan and allows for parent-child interaction. The end goal, Atchison said, is to educate the parents in activities they can do at home to stimulate growth in their child's deficient areas.

"We are still in the early stages of development at our new location," Atchison said, "but eventually we should be able to work with up to 75 children each week."

Anticipating that a problem might arise due to limited staff resources when a full complement of youngsters is serviced by the clinic, Atchison has organized a training program to prepare volunteers to work with the parent-child teams that come in each week.

The center has been designed to accommodate eight children at one time. But each parent-child team requires a certain amount of guidance when working with new equipment and, Atchison said, it is important to insure that someone knowledgeable will be available to provide that guidance whenever needed.

Each volunteer who attends the training course spends a certain amount of time each week helping in the clinic. A speech pathologist also has offered her services for consultations.

"We are very proud that the Ft. Benning Learning Ability Center represents the most comprehensive and well equipped clinic of its kind within the Army today," said Ellsworth. "The center's program also has become a popular model for designing similar programs in Columbus and other communities in Georgia."

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National Infantry Museum Needs Donations

The National Infantry Museum is always trying to improve its collection and is happy to receive donations of military and military-related artifacts. One item needed for the collection is a blocked fatigues cap of the type worn during the 1950s — Louisville Pop Up.

School Lunchroom Program

Numerous cases have recently been discovered in which sponsors of school age children residing on post, who otherwise qualify for free or reduced price school lunches, have not completed the necessary application forms. Eligibility requirements are based on the size of your family and your total yearly income. For example an E-7 with a total income (base pay, quarters and separate rations) of $13,817 and four children would be eligible for reduced price meals for his children. If you think you may be eligible — contact the principal of the school where most of your children attend immediately.

Friday Morning Bowlers Wanted

The Friday morning "Better Halves" bowling league needs women bowlers. Call 687-2827 for information and registration.

Teaching a child to read

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one of listening to the child read and praising the child for his accomplishments.

The parent should maintain the habit of keeping reading materials on the child's level in the house to indicate the importance which parents place on reading. Also the child should see both parents reading something almost every day. If parents read themselves, to the child and listen to the child read, the child learns to value reading for himself.

Both the school and parent have a responsibility in each child's success or lack of success in learning to read. If either partner fails to provide the necessary phases of development, the child will suffer. Teachers may work to help children develop skills which enable them to read, but only parents can provide the time which will make the child a successful reader.

Parents should strive to provide at least twenty to thirty minutes each day just to listen to their child read.

When this practice is provided in every home, the true partnership between parents and teachers will insure that almost every child will develop the necessary prerequisite reading skills. Only when this prerequisite skill is developed does the child have a reasonable chance at successfully completing high school.



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February 6th Sunday	Card Games Today Win Magic Money	Youth Center 1 -3 p.m.
February 12th Sunday	Sweet Heart Dance Ages 6 - 12	Youth Center 7 - 9 p.m.
February 12th Saturday	Senior Judo AAU Championship	Judo Gym 11 a.m.
February 13th Sunday	Basketball Prediction Win Magic Money	Youth Center 1 -3 p.m.
February 16th Wednesday	Son - Bring father to the Center for pool & other games	Youth Center 4 -6 p.m.
February 17th Thursday	Daughter - Bring mother and lets show them around & teach them a game.	Youth Center 4 -6 p.m.
February Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday	Gymnastics - Boys & Girls 9 - 19 years old 9 - 19 years old 6 - 8 years old 6 - 8 years old	Youth Gym 3:30 - 5 p.m. 3:30 - 5 p.m. 3:30 - 5 p.m. 3:30 - 5 p.m.
February Tuesday Saturday	Judo, Boys & Girls Ages 6 - 19, No Charge Beginner's Tournaments	Judo Gym 6 p.m. 12 Noon
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Scout Activities

February 8th Tuesday	67th Anniversary Boy Scouts of America	Bldg 1454 7:30 p.m.
February 8th Tuesday	Council Executive Board Meeting	Brown Ave. Columbus
February 15th Tuesday	District Key 6 Breakfast	Follow Me Mess 6:30 a.m.

school lunches

Week of Feb. 7-11th

MONDAY

Chicken Noodle Soup, Saltine Crackers, Peanut Sandwich, Crisp Vegetable Salad, Sliced Pears, Milk.

TUESDAY

Italian Spaghetti w/meat sauce, Tossed Salad w/peppers, Chilled Applesauce, Peanut Butter Cookie, Garlic Bread/butter, Milk.

WEDNESDAY

Cafeteria Managers Surprise Lunch, Ice Cream Sandwich, Milk.

THURSDAY

Sloppy Joe on Bun, French Fries, Congealed Salad w/fruit, Peanut Butter Cookie, Milk.

FRIDAY

Pizza Pie w/cheese and sausage, Tossed Green Salad w/fruit, Seasoned Green Beans, Cake w/chocolate icing, Milk.

Week of Feb. 14-18th

MONDAY

Hot Dog on Bun w/chili, Relish Slaw, Baked Beans, Raisin Cookie, Milk.

TUESDAY

Country Fried Steak, Steamed Rice w/gravy, String Beans, Fruit Cup, Hot Biscuits/butter, Milk.

WEDNESDAY

Hamburger on Bun, Lettuce Leaf w/tomato, French Fries, Apple Half, Milk

THURSDAY

Vegetable Beef Soup, Saltine Crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Tossed Green Salad, Fruit Cup, Milk.

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By Denny Blankenship

In addition to being the world's greatest outdoorsman and card player, I also excell at giving out free advice. And, as I have mentioned before, I receive some very interesting mail which requires me to draw upon all my great knowledge and advice giving talent. The following was received from a concerned fisherman's wife and, of course, the world's greatest advisor responded promptly giving no slack.

Dear Denny,

I am a housewife who is usually abandoned in winter, as my husband takes strongly to ice fishing. So strongly, that I am left cold and alone in the winter. What would you suggest for me?

Signed,
Cold and alone

Dear Cold and Alone,

I sympathize. I would suggest following him out on the ice candidly, and when he is done chopping through the ice, run up behind him and kick him in the ice hole.

Keep in mind, gang, that my advice is always free and keep those cards and leters coming.

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The weather has brought all outdoor activity in the valley to a standstill, so we'll get on with this weeks bull and pick up with the news next week.

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Two Command Sergeant Majors I know were out deer hunting recently and killed a nice ten-point buck.

CSM Collier from Ranger Department remarked to CSM Greene from USAIS, "Boy, that's a nice one!" "Yeah, it sure is," replied Greene, "we'd better drag him on back to the car. Here, tie this rope around his horns."

Collier, using all his Ranger expertise, quickly and deftly tied the rope around the deer's horns. Both SGMs grabbed a loose rope and, end, pulled it over their shoulders and began dragging the deer towards the car. After 30 torturous minutes with little headway, Greene turned to Collier and said, "Man, this isn't working out so well, we're dragging this deer horns first and the horns are snagging on every bush and root."

"Yeah, you're right," grunted Collier, "Let's tie the rope around the deers hind legs, that should make it easier going."

This was accomplished in short fashion and the two began dragging the deer again. "See," said Collier," this is much easier." Greene agreed but said there was only one problem. When Collier asked what was it, Greene replied, "We're getting further away from the car."

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Ponder this until next week: A person who talks about his inferiors, hasn't any.



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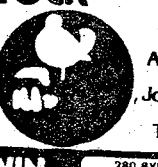

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New AMIC Location

The Acute Minor Illness Clinic (AMIC), that was located in the new wing of Martin Army Hospital has been relocated behind the Emergency Room.

Family Practice No. 2 is scheduled to move from the ninth floor into AMIC's old location in the new wing of MAH on February 13th.

Thrift Shop

The Ft. Benning Thrift Shop will offer a 75 per cent discount during a three-day sale the first week in February to clear out take over clothing items and other miscelleanous property.

The sale will be held Saturday, the 4th. Hours of operation are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Thrift Shop, a project of the Officers Wives Club, is open to the general public.

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6:00	:25 Thought	:55 Devotional				:10 Wally's Workshop :40 News	
6:30	Sunrise Semester						
7:00	Chattahoochee RFD	Mr. Play-Like's	Metro Forestry			3 Stooges/Little	Mr. Magoo
7:30	Flintstones	Morning Special	Popeye Theatre			Rascals	Huck & Yogi
8:00	Sylvester & Tweety	Tom, Jerry/Mumbly	Woody Woodpecker		Sesame Street	Ultraman	Heckle & Jeckle
8:30	Clue Club	Jabberjaw	Pink Panther	Misterogers	"	Speed Racer	Mighty Mouse
9:00	Bugs Bunny/Road	Scooby Doo/Dyno-	"	Sesame Street	"	Lost in Space	Popeye & Porky
9:30	Runner Hour	Mutt Show	"	"	"	"	Pig Hour
10:00	Tarzan	"	Speed Buggy	Once Upon Classic	"	Movie:	Superman
10:30	Shazam/ Iris Hour	Kroffts Super Show	Monster Squad	Zoom	"	"Canyon Passage"	Batman
11:00	"	"	Space Ghost	Infinity Factory	"	"	Jetsons
11:30	Ark II	Super Friends	Big John/Little John	Rebop	"	"	Flash Gordon
12:00	Fat Albert	Odd Ball Couple	Land of Lost	Carrascolendas	"	Movie:	Movie:
12:30	Kiddie Castle Lane	American Bandstand	Muggsy	Victory Garden	"	"The Last Safari"	"Christopher
1:00	Movie:	"	Eddie's Father	Vegetable Soup		"	Columbus"
1:30	"Luv"	Ara's Sports	College Basketball:	Chust for Fancy		"	"
2:00	"	The Superstars	Memphis vs.	Sound of Youth	"	Movie:	The Rifleman
2:30	"	"	Louisville	Guppies to Groupers	"	"Shark"	The Champions
3:00	Soul Train	"	"	Byline	"	"	Wagon Train
3:30	"	Pro Bowler's Tour	Animal World	M.D.	"	"	"
4:00	Columbus	"	College Basketball:	Garden Show	Misterogers	The Lucy Show	Laramie
4:30	Wrestling	"	Tennessee vs	Cinema Showcase	"	Fishing Hole	"
5:00	Porter Wagoner	ABC's Wide World	Auburn	Nova	Studio See	Fishing	Big Valley
5:30	Dolly	of Sports	"	"	"	Outdoors	"
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge	Hawaiian Open	Concern	Studio See	Rebop	Ga. Championship	Family Robinson
6:30	CBS News	"	NBC News	Once Upon Classic	Once Upon Classic	Wrestling	Movie:
7:00	Eyewitness News	Gunsmoke	Let's Go to Races	Firing Line	Movie:	"	"Mandy"
7:30	Project 3	"	Andy Williams	"	"Ride the	"	"
8:00	Lawrence Welk	Happy Days	Emergency!	Lowell Thomas	High Country"	Nashville Music	Hi Doug
8:30	Show	Fish	"	Way It Was	"	Nashville on Road	
9:00	All in the Family	Starsky and Hutch	Movie:	Soundstage:	Book Beat	Porter Wagoner	Warren Roberts
9:30	Alice	"	"Born Losers"	"Waits & Allison	Consultation	Buck Owens	"
10:00	Carol Burnett	Most Wanted	"	Movie:	Documentary	Pop!	The Lesson
10:30	"	"	"	"Earth"	Showcase	The Music Place	Best of the
11:00	Movie: "Breakfast	News Championship	Wanted:Dead, Alive	"		Rock Concert	700 Club
11:30	at Tiffany's"	Wrestling	NBC Weekend			"	World Championship
12:00	"	:15 Movie:	"			"	Tennis
12:30	"	"None But	"			Movie:	"
1:00	Sign Off	the Brave"	Movie: "War Gods			"Rock Around	Sign Off
1:30		"	of the Deep"			the Clock"	

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6:00	:55 Thought					Public Policy Forum	
6:30						Agriculture USA	
7:00	Old Time	:25 Devotional	Popeye			Dusty's Treehouse	The Lesson
7:30	Gospel Hour	James Robison	Music, Spoken Word			In Touch	Uncle Hank
8:00	Sang in My Heart	Rex Humbard	Happiness Is			Three Stooges &	Jerry Falwell
8:30	Day of Discovery	"	Amazing Grace			Friends	"
9:00	Movie: "The	Oral Roberts	Pinehurst Baptist			Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist
9:30	Chinese Cat"	It Is Written	Music City Special			"	Don Clowers
10:00	"	Edgewood Baptist	Jerry Falwell			Hazel	Right On!
10:30	Little Rascals	Jr. AAG	"			Movie:	Acts 29
11:00	First Baptist	Gilligan	Leroy Jenkins			"Wild Is	First Baptist
11:30	"	Animals, Animals	Day of Miracles			The Wind"	of Atlanta
12:00	Face the Nation	Issues & Answers	Nashville on Road			"	:15 Baptist Church
12:30	Viewpoint	Movie:	Meet the Press			"	Public Policy
1:00	Challenge of Sexes	"The War Wagon"	Grandstand			Mission: Impossible	Forum
1:30	:45 NBA Basketball:	"	NCAA Basketball:			"	Dimensions
2:00	Houston vs.	:25 Movie: "Cool	Providence vs.	Aging in America	Movie: "Ride the	NBA Basketball:	Jimmy Swaggart
2:30	New Orleans	Hand Luke"	Louisville	Old Testament	High Country"	Houston vs.	Happy Hunters
3:00	"	"	"	5 String Breakdown	"	New Orleans	Assembly of God
3:30	"	"	Grandstand	Let Kid Out	"	"	Ernest Angley
4:00	NBA Basketball:	"	Movie: "The Great	Black Perspective	Lowell Thomas	NBA Basketball:	Wayne Parks
4:30	Denver vs. Phoenix	"	American Tragedy"	Jab Man Caravan	Black Perspective	Denver vs. Phoenix	It's a New Day
5:00	"	Hawaiian	"	Anyone for Tennyson	Consumer Survival	"	Amazing Grace
5:30	"	Open Golf	Outdoors	Victory Garden	World Press	"	Christian Living
6:00	CBS News	"	Animal World	Consumer Survival	Focus	Best of Georgia	Happiness Is
6:30	Eyewitness News	"	NBC News	World Press	Black Culture	Wrestling	The Sixth President
7:00	60 Minutes	Nancy Drew	Wonderful World	Onedin Line	Evening at Symphony	Atlanta Flames	"
7:30	"	Hardy Boys	of Disney	"	"	Hockey:	Countdown to a
8:00	Rhoda	Six Million	The Big Event:	Evening at	Masterpiece Theatre:	Atlanta vs.	Miracle
8:30	Phyllis	Dollar Man	"Tail Gunner Joe"	Symphony	"Upstairs, Downstairs"	Philadelphia	Charisma
9:00	Switch	Movie: "How the	"	Masterpiece Theatre:	Anyone for Tenneyson	"	Ernest Angley
9:30	"	West Was Won"	"	"Upstairs, Downstairs"	College Basketball:	Get Smart	Hour
10:00	Delvecchio	"	"	Nova	Montevallo vs.	Sportsweek	Studio A
10:30	"	"	"	"	Alabama at	"	Max Morris
11:00	News Code R	News/Gunsmoke	PTL Club		Huntsville	Open Up	Moment of Truth
11:30	"	"	"		"	"	Sign Off
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New Pick-Up Proceedure At Pharmacy

Patrons of Martin Army Hospital's Out-Patient Pharmacy will no longer have to wait until 5 p.m. to pick up their prescriptions on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

Due to astaff increase,Pharmacy personnel will be able to fill out prescriptions in the order that they are received. The previous policy required patrons to leave their prescriptions at the pharmacy window and pick them up after 5 p.m.

Interservice Basketball

The 1977 Interservice Basketball Championships featuring the top male players from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines will be held at Ft. Benning in March.

Briant Wells Fieldhouse will be the site for the four-team eliminations which will run from March 6th-12th.

Attention All Army Aviators

The Ft. Benning Chapter of the Army Aviation Association of America will hold a combined professional/business meeting Tuesday, February 15th, at 3:30 in the Country Club Ballroom. The program will consist of the election of officers, followed by a movie and commentary on the Army's new UTTAS (Utility Tactical Transport System) by Sikorsky. For further information contact Capt. Munson, 545-1644.

Harmony Church Field House Closed

Harmony Church Field House will be closed from noon-4 p.m. February 6th for the purpose of administering the West Point Athletic Testing for prospective West Point candidates.



the benning lady

By Christine Bass

NCOC News
Muscogee Manor Nursing Home

On Monday January 31st, members of the NCO Wives Club went to Muscogee Manor Nursing Home for their monthly visit. The patients and the Wives always look forward to this visit. Mrs. Barbara Howard, Chairman of the NCOWC Welfare and Services Projects, assisted by Mrs. Berta Dinnell, would like to express their appreciation to the people who helped with the Christmas Party at the Nursing Home on December 21st. They were: Linda Olvera, Robin Dinnell, Diane Dinnell, Sonya Jones, Jenifer Jones, Ruby Johnson and Erica Scott. Many thanks to all of you.

Hail and Farewell

Members and guests of the NCO Wives Club, met at the Top 5 NCO Club Annex on Febuary 1st, for Hail and Farewell, sponsored by the Top 5 NCO Club, with the NCOWC as hostess. This is a time to relax and get acquainted, or say goodbye. Newcomers are invited to join us each first Tuesday of the month, from 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Officer Candidate Mates

The Officer Candidate Mates' Club, held a Senior Status Coffee, on January 24th at Wigle Hall.

On January 28th the Officer Candidates of the 50th Co. will enter their final phase of training. This coffee was held to discuss the festivities to be held then, such as The Senior Status Review, Reception and Formal.

Guest of Honor, Mrs. Dick T. LeClere, wife of the battalion commander, read a poem entitled, "What Is An Army Wife." Mrs. LeClere was very helpful in answering all questions pertaining to upcoming events.

Refreshments were served by Coffee Chairman, Mrs. Delmont Soule and her committee members; Mesdames Gerald Fiske, John Overton, Kerry Allen, Alexander Bedia, John Long, Dennis Nelson and Theodore VanDerKamp.

'Absurd Person Singular' comes to Benning

"Absurd Person Singular," a hilarious comedy by Alan Ayckbourn and featuring six soap opera stars, will appear in Marshall Auditorium, Bldg 4 on February 12th at 8 p.m.

The place is a town in England, and the time is the present. We will witness three successive Christmases in the homes of three married couples. In the three acts of his play, Ayckbourn focuses the ups and downs of these couples at the different parties. Behind the humor of these three couples, we see the true life and problems that individuals face. The characters are based on different social classes and the play reveals their different moods, tastes and feelings.

Starring in this excellent production will be: Lewis Arlt, who plays David (Sloan) Sutton on "Search for Tomorrow;" William Gray Espy, who portrays Snapper Foster on "The Young and the Restless;" Kate Mulgrew, who appears as Mary Ryan on "Ryan's Hope;" James Pritchett, who plays Dr. Matt Powers on "The Doctors;" Jada Rowland, who portrays Carolee Aldrich on "The Doctors;" and Tudi Wiggins, who appears as Meg Hart on "Love of Live."

The play is a tale of awkward situations and strained relationships, with hilarious results and some powerful glimpses of the way humans fail to communicate.

Brendan Gill of The New Yorker describes "Absurd Singular Person" as "A brilliant little comedy of domestic misadventure in which, if one troubles to listen closely, a sentence of death is pronounced upon the institution of marriage. Mr. Ayckbourn has made his play serve as a proof of Murphy's Law — 'If anything can go wrong, it will' — and has let us glimpse, behind a shining scrim of jokes, sight gags and hilarious reversals of fortune, his view of life as nasty, brutish and short."

Tickets are $5.00 for the main floor and $4.00 for the balcony. Tickets will be available at the ITT Office, Bldg 394, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. For further information call 545-7414/2281.

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By Vivian Chism

PWOC Sweetheart Banquet

The annual Protestant Women of the Chapels Sweetheart Banquet will be held on Monday, February 14th at the Country Club on Baltzell Avenue. The evening will begin with fellowship at 7 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30. The dinner will cost $3.50 per person, which will be payable at the door.

Free nursery service will be available at the Religious Education Center, Building 2605.

Reservations for dinner and use of the nursery may be made by calling Betty Duke at 689-0803, or the Religious Education Center at 544-2366.

All PWOC members and those interested in joining PWOC are invited to bring their husbands and join in an evening of Christian fellowship and fun.

OWC February Brunch

Reservations for the OWC Brunch to be held February 9th must be made today through your units. Retired ladies may make their reservations by calling Margaret Culverhouse, 689-4197.

There will be a display by John Simmons, of Peachtree Mall, during the Sherry Hour, and the program for the brunch will be a discussion on Parapsychology and Jean Dixon, by Dr. Charles, Logue, Professor of English, from Columbus College.

The Sherry Hour begins at 10:30, so hurry and get your reservations in for a truly interesting morning.

MEDDAC News

There will be a newcomers coffee at the home of Mrs. A. Hitzelberger, 507 Baltzell Ave., Ft. Benning, Friday, February 11th, at 10 a.m. MEDDAC Officers Wives who have arrived within the past year and have not attended a coffee are cordially invited. We ask the sponsors to call the ladies, make the reservation by calling your chairperson listed in the MUSINGS, by Monday, February 7th, and please accompany them, if at all possible. Newcomers who are not called, please call Barbie Herring, 687-2285, our hospitality chairman, she will be happy to assist you.

MEDDAC Officers have invited the ladies to join them at their social hour Friday, February 11th, 4-7 p.m. in the Benning Room at the Main Post Officer's Club. Sounds like fun and a good way to get to know each other, let's go ladies and let them treat us to dinner afterwards.

Talent Tree Needlework Show

The Needlework Show now going on at the Talent Tree will continue until February 10th. The hours are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come on over and see all the beautiful items they have.

Free Ceramic Shop Workshop

The OWC Ceramic Shop will offer a free workshop featuring different advanced techniques to be held on February 16th starting at 9 a.m. This offer is limited to OWC Ceramic Shop members. Those interested in learning new techniques or brushing up on those you already know, may sign up by calling Diana Landau, 682-0176, anytime, or the Ceramic Shop, 687-3958.

Beginner Classes OWC Ceramic Shop

A beginners class will be starting February 7th to be held each Monday and Thursday, 9-12 and 7-10 p.m. for a period of 4 weeks. These classes will give you a working knowledge in pouring, cleaning and finishing any item of your choice, in the various techniques such as underglazing, glazing, crystaltone glazing, staining, antiquing and mother of pearl application. For more information call Diana Landau, 682-0176.

NCOWC News

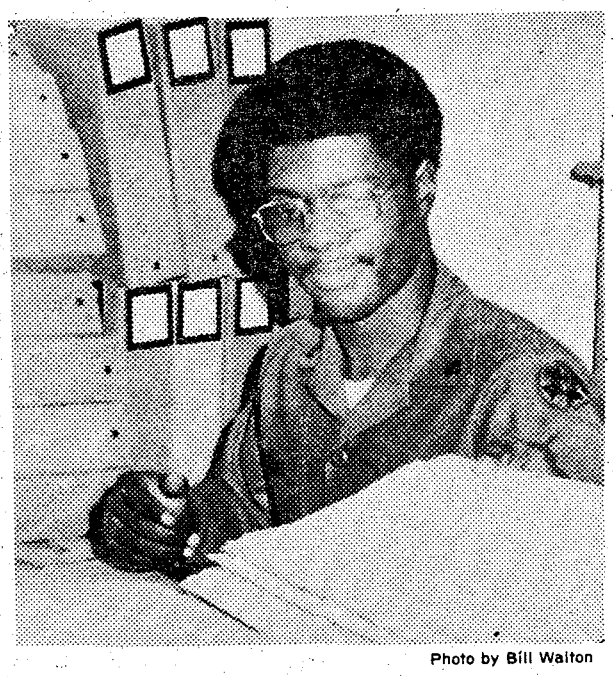
February 7th — Board Meeting — 9:30 — Club House.

February 9th — Business Meeting — 1 p.m. — Top 5.

February 16th — Luncheon — 1 p.m. — Reservations by February 11th — Emma's Schnitzel House.

Catholic Women of the Chapel

The Catholic Women of the Chapel will have a Day of Recollection today. The Day will begin at the Main Post Chapel at 9:30 with guest speakers Sister Janet Miller and Chaplain Roland Day and will conclude with the election and installation of officers for the coming year. Ladies are asked to bring a bag lunch.



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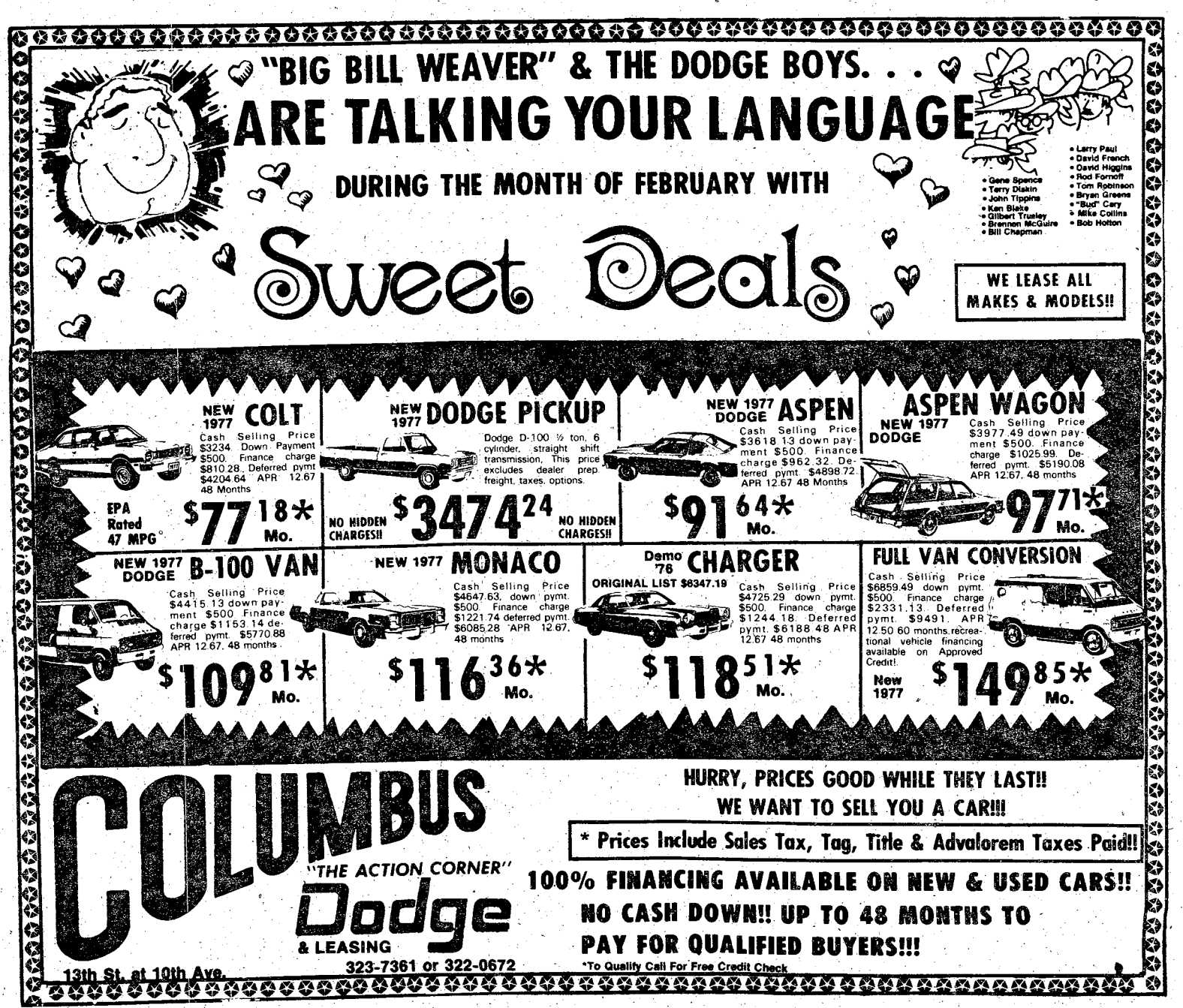
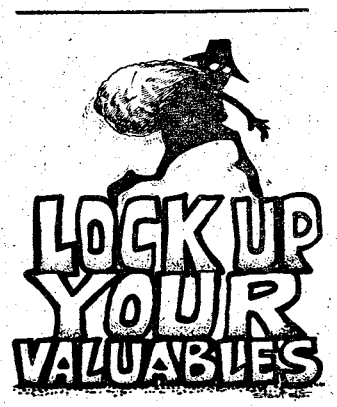
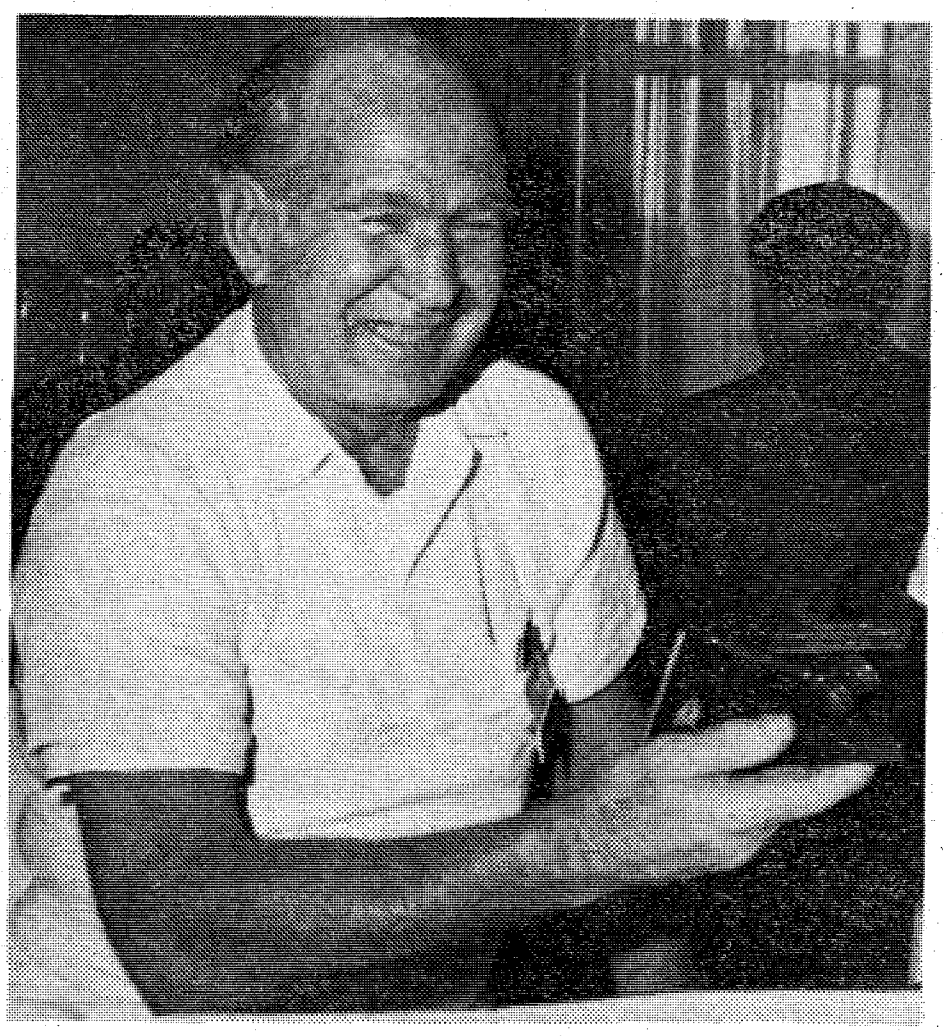
Sp4 James Williams, a clerk typist for the 546th Med Co, 34th Med Bn gives the company personnel records a final check prior to a visit from the Inspector General's Office. Williams was named the 34th Med Soldier of the Month for January. Normally Williams handles company status reports and other training room duties. On his free time, however, Williams works on company personnel actions. He handles requests for separate rations, duty rosters, finance requests and directs personnel traffic to a correct source of assistance.







Mr. "B" displays what might be called the "Sunshine" award. Eight lawyers from the JAG section surprised Mr. John Budjinski with an impromptu ceremony and award at the Follow Me Dining Facility where the retired tech-sergeant is a cook. But to these often harried men, he is more than a cook, he is their bright spot of the day. His warmth and genuine concern for everyone that eats in 'his' facility is evident to all who are lifted in spirits by his constant smile and jovial outlook on life.

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Defense Report

Strategic Mobility -- The weak link

The first priority in United States military strategy is given to the defense of our NATO partners in Europe. The strategy calls for rapid reinforcement of our deployed forces in the event of a Warsaw Pact invasion.

The reinforcing U.S. Army divisions are trained and equipped to do their job but there is serious doubt that they could be moved from their U.S. bases, across the Atlantic to Europe in time to do what they are supposed to do. The doubt arises from a lack of strategic mobility—the absence of enough ships and heavy cargo planes to move the troops and their equipment rapidly.

Repeated requests from the Air Force for money to improve its own fleet of heavy cargo aircraft and to modify the fleet of large commercial aircraft known as the Civil Reserve Air Fleet for better military adaptability have been the victims of cost-cutting. It now requires an almost total commitment of Air Force strategic airlift to transport the single Army division that is sent to Europe each year to exercise the reinforcement plans.

It must be remembered, too, that equipment like tanks and heavy artillery to support these training exercises is already on the ground in Europe so the real test of the reinforcing machinery would come after those stockpiled weapons are committed to use and the following divisions must bring their heavy gear all the way from Texas, Colorado and California.

This follow-up lift is not the job for aircraft but for cargo ships. The Navy has few and the U.S. merchant fleet is shrinking in numbers each year. Even in a relatively small war like Vietnam the Defense Department had to charter foreign "bottoms" to fill the sealift gap.

And not just any old cargo ship will do the job. If an all-out attack comes in Europe, even without nuclear weapons, one of the first targets for Warsaw Pact bombers will be the ports through which the equipment and supplies must funnel. Assuming that shoreside cranes and other heavy cargo-handling gear are rendered inoperable, each cargo ship will have to be able to unload itself. The need for ships that can unload tanks from their holds is crucial.

Congress and the budgeteers in the new administrations can no longer sidestep the problem of strategic mobility. The Air Force must be permitted to improve its aircraft capability. The U.S. maritime industry must be encouraged, and subsidized if necessary, to improve its emergency capacity.

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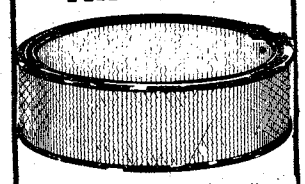
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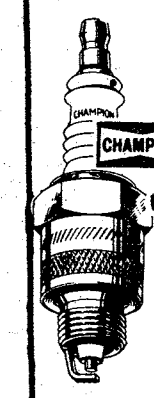

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Domicile and Residence

During this time of year, as with every tax season, the question of domicile becomes a particularly important one. Few legal concepts are of greater fundamental application to the service member than domicile. A determination of domicile is essential to the service member in determining eligibility for *voting*, holding public office, resident tuition rates for state universities, and paying state income taxes.

It should be noted that much confusion has been precipitated by the improper substitution of the term residence for domicile. Although the two words have been used interchangeably, they have significantly different meanings and legal effects. The distinction is a conceptional one and can be difficult to comprehend. Domicile has been defined as the place where one has his fixed and permanent home and principal establishment to which he intends to return from any interim absence and permanently remain.

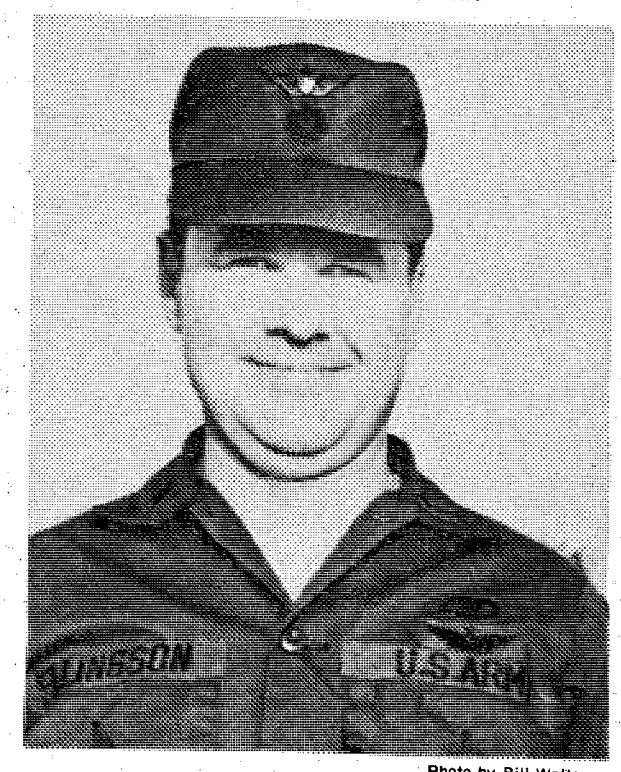
Another popular definition is simply that place at which the individual has a present intent to permanently reside regardless of his present whereabouts. Both of these definitions are correct. Residence, on the other hand, connotates temporary physical locality coupled with a lack of interest to permanently remain.

In moving from the theoretical application of the concepts to the practical, several classified factors which are employed by courts in determining domicile surface are frequently referred to as "indica" or indicators of domicile. Although it is theoretically possible to maintain a domicile solely through the intent to return and permanently remain, the indica enhance your chances of actually establishing domicile on a practical level. Since the burden of proof, more often than not rests upon the party seeking to establish the domicile, your chances of establishing domicile are greatly improved with each additional factor that fits your personal situation.

The following are the "indicia" or "factors" considered in determining domicile:

a. Physical presence.
b. Location of family
c. Voting residence
d. Ownership of real property
e. Payment of state taxes
f. Registration of automobiles
g. State of driver's license
h. Entries on official records
i. Bank account locations
j. Business connections
k. Participation in local affairs
l. Filing notices with public officials

As to the service member, the above factors and domicile become especially difficult. Generally, there is a strong presumption that the service member retains the domicile in which he lived upon entering the service. This presumption does not mean, however, that the service member cannot change his domicile in the same manner as a civilian. In any event, the service member must prove that the particular place is the new domicile.



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LtCol. Mayo K. Ellingson assumed command of the 34th Med Bn in a ceremony held recently. Ellingson replaces LtCol. Donald R. Hull, who will be assigned to the Office of the Surgeon General.

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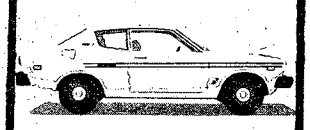

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Brookstone school symposium slated

The Social Studies Department of the Brookstone Community Upper School will sponsor a symposium, "Pearl Harbor plus 35 — Can it happen again?", Saturday, February 12th.

Scheduled to begin at 9:45 a.m. in the Brookstone Middle School Media Center, the symposium will be chaired by two well-versed and stimulating authorities Col. Robert Poydasheff, post JAG and Dr. Charles Ferguson, Professor and Lecturer on American Foreigh Policy, Columbus College. The program is divided into two parts. Poydasheff and Ferguson will present their views concerning the gathering of both fact and educated opinion on the current status of America's national security and preparedness, followed by an open invitation to the members of the audience to join into a discussion concerning America's present military posture and defense policies.

There is no charge for the symposium and it is open to all Columbus area residents.

An editorial

ID card checkers just doing a job

The closer check on ID cards at all Ft. Benning facilities is proving successful, although personnel checking the cards have been subjected to undue harrassment.

These people are only doing their jobs, but are also the ones receiving the feedback, from patrons.

This program is a continuous one and all personnel are expected to cooperate with managers and employees who are charged with checking ID cards of prospective patrons of these facilities. The checks will require that you remove you ID card from your wallet or purse and hand it to the checker.

Persons who have allowed their ID cards to become mutilated or expired without getting new ones are urged to obtain valid IDs as soon as possible. Military personnel, active or retired, should check the ID cards of their dependents to insure that they are still current. Authorized personnel may obtain ID cards, including dependent cards, at the following locations:

The School Brigade — Bldg 2747
197th Inf Bde —Bldg 9040
1st AIT Bde —Bldg 4044
AG Division —Bldg 83

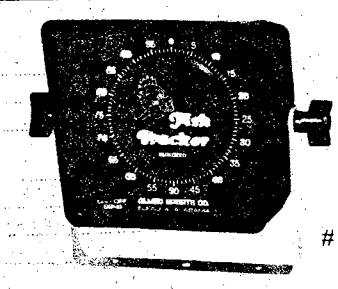
Dependent ID cards expire on the holder's 21st birthday, unless the dependent is a full-time student in an accredited institution of higher learning, in which case the card expires on the holder's 23rd birthday.

Persons who have their ID cards confiscated as a result of this recently reemphasized program may be inconvenienced, but they should realize that this program is designed to protect fringe benefits and to preclude the use of these facilities by unauthorized personnel.



Attention Fishermen

Larry Colombo, Public Relations Representive of Tom Mann's Bait Co., will be at JCPenney Friday February 4th from 3pm 'til closing. He will be talking about fishing and a new line of Mann's lures. He will also have a fishing film and door prizes. Don't miss Larry and these merchandise values in Penney's Sporting Goods Department.



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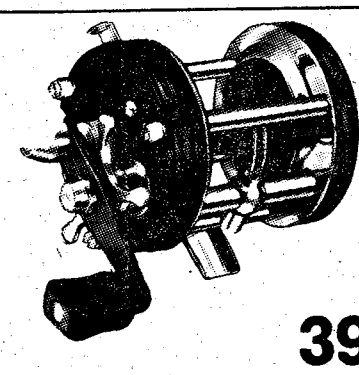

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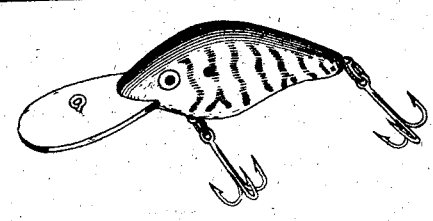

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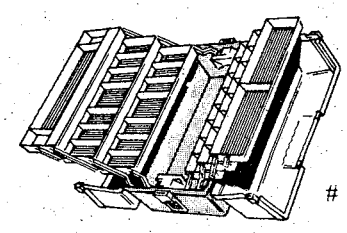

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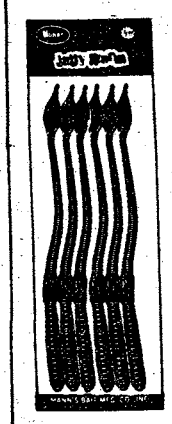

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Pvt. James Williams of Co A, 3/7th Inf scales the side of a building in the Harmony Church combat city complex during Military Operations in Built-up Areas.

Photo by Ron Fowler

City operations unlike boonies

By Ron Fowler

Slogging through ankle-deep mud and braving the icy chill of winter winds, the 'Cottonbalers' of Co A, 3/7th Inf, 197th Inf Bde toughed it out last week during company exercises on Military Operations in Built-Up Areas (MOBA) at Harmony Church.

MOBA or 'City Combat' is the method by which a unit conducts tactical operations both offensive and defensive within the confines of a city. It is a far cry from fighting in the 'boonies', which the infantryman is used to.

"The main point we try to bring out in this type of training is the fast pace and close quarters which a city 'battle" will involve," state SFC Fred Kinard, a platoon sergeant in Co A. 3/7th Inf. "There is no room for error, the planning must be precise and all actions must be conducted at the small unit level. The initiative of the squad and platoon leader determines the success in city operations."

The men of Co A were given an introduction to MOBA followed by

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"Energy problems far from over"

"The weather may have changed for the better, but the natural gas supply has not." That's the word from Ft. Benning's Utilities Chief George Schladensky.

"The reduction in temperature settings to 65 degrees during the day and 55 degrees at night in post quarters and other measures have resulted in savings. But, funds to buy natural gas and other source of energy are running low. Unless more savings are realized, there will probably be cut-backs in nice to have energy this summer — such as air conditioning in post quarters and troop barracks," Schladensky added.

Housing Energy Conservation (HEC) teams, consisting of one male and one female member, have been formed and are visiting post quarters to give instruction and tips on energy conservation. All team members have received a minimum of 12 hours of instruction on quarters heating systems and are prepared to analyze your quarters and suggest energy saving measures.

The hours of 9 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 3 p.m. have been designated as visiting times. However, if you cannot accommodate the team when it visits, make arrangements for a mutually acceptable time for them to return.

The teams can be identified by special ID cards, but if there is any doubt as to who they are, call the major command they represent to verify their identification.

"The HEC teams have been favorably received and the efforts made by post residents so far have been effective. But, natural gas is short and funds to acquire other sources of energy are also low. Our energy problems are far from over," the utilities chief concluded.

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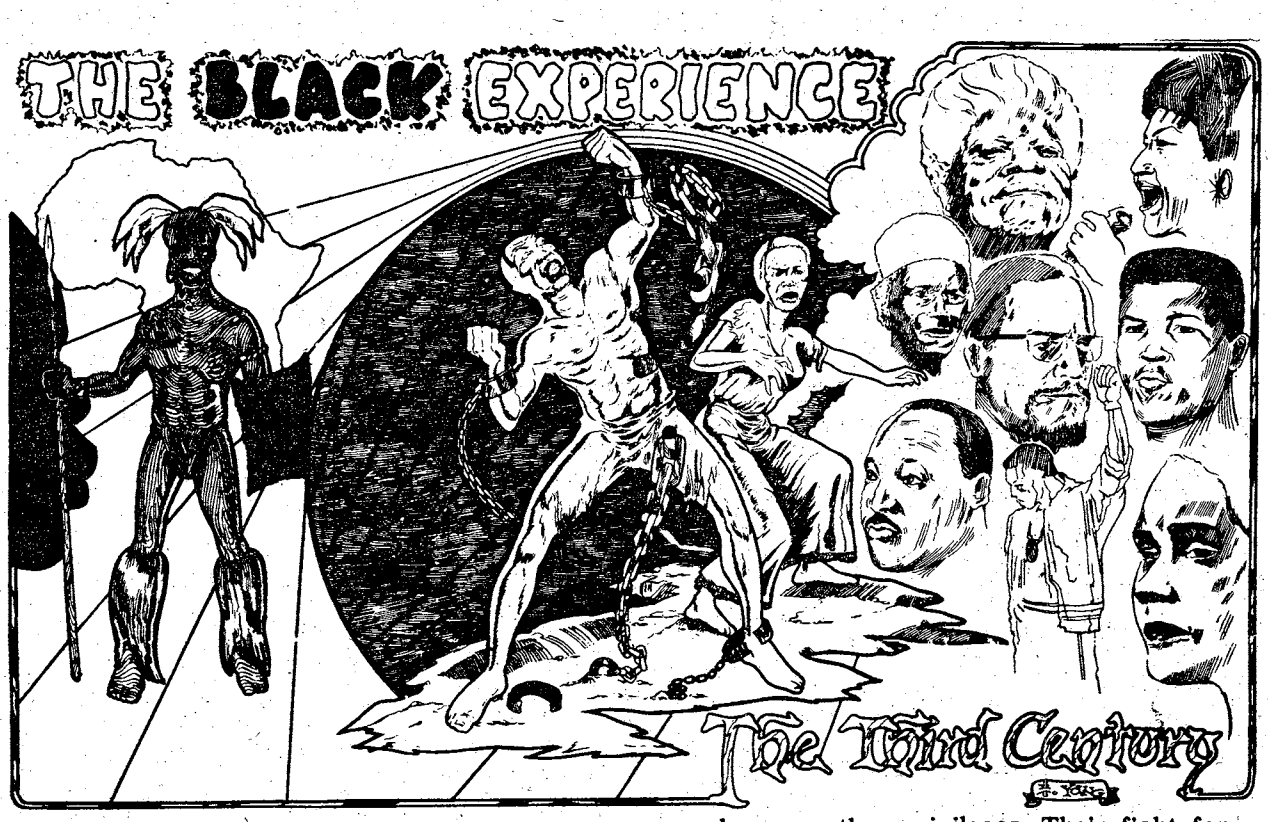

"The Black Experience — America: The Third Century" is the theme of this year's Black History Month, which is being celebrated throughout the military services and the Nation during February 1977.

This should be a time to remember the forgotten founding fathers, the black pioneers of East and West, the creators of cities, the builders of railroads, the unsung inventors, theorists and activists.

For a long time now people have tended to identify the American heritage with the Euro-American heritage. Black History Month is a time for observing the influence and contributions of blacks to America and world history.

The history of the black man in America began with the arrival of a Dutch man-of-war at the settlement of Jamestown, Va. in 1619, a year before the Mayflower dropped anchor at Plymouth Rock. Among its cargo were twenty Blacks who were turned over to the colonist in exchange for food and other necessities.

They were put to work as indentured servants — a fate they shared with countless whites at that time — however, some of the initial twenty went on to attain full freedom and some even acquired land and obtained the right to vote. Very few of their many black brothers who were to follow during the next two century were so fortunate. The majority of them arrived in chains and died in chains.

Throughout its history, Black American seem to have profited the most from two of America's major calamities.

With the defeat of the South during the Civil War, it meant the end to the more than 200-year-old institution of slavery. Although blacks exulted in their new found freedom, they still were not free from racial injustices. They were unable to vote in much of the country, or work in certain jobs, or use certain facilities, enjoy equal education and many other privileges. Their fight for freedom had just begun.

World War I, in the long run, also benefited the black man. It speeded his movement out of the South, opened up a whole new job world to him gave his women their first opportunity for industrial training and work.

Blacks are currently undergoing a revived black cultural nationalism, displaying a more intense interest in the historical, artistic, literary and theatrical doings of Black people. They are returning spiritually and psychologically to their African roots.

The Black History Month celebration, through singing, dancing, art displays, speeches, and lectures also strives to bring about this cultural and historical awareness, which through prejudices of the past has been either neglected or ignored.

It is a time devoted to teaching and showing that the present has been built by the accomplishments of both the black and white man and that the future of today will be built by the same.

Black History Month schedule of events

In support of Black History Month, the Race Relations Coordinating Office, units and other facilities on post have scheduled the following events:

February 2nd - 28th
Black History Display in the basement of Martin Army Hospital.

February 15th and 22nd
Race relations instructors will lecture at Carver High School at noon.

February 11th
Fashion Show and Art Display at the Hide-a-way Club at 8 p.m.

February 15th - 19th
Soul Dinner at the Martin Army Hospital Cafeteria from noon to 1:30 p.m.

February 17th
Tuskegee Institute Jazz Ensemble will perform at Marshall Auditorium at 4 p.m.

February 17th
Gospel Night with Rev. Flakes, President NAACP and Jessie Taylor Executive Director, Urban League at Marshall Auditorium, 7-9 p.m.

February 18-19th
Art Display featuring local black artist at the Ft. Benning Mall 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day.

February 18 - 22nd
African Artifact exhibit and historical shadow boxes in the Kelly Hill Recreation Center from 1 until 10 p.m. daily.

February 19th
The Tuskegee Institute Drama Group "Fantasia" will present the full-length comedy, "Purlie Victorious" at 2 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. in Bldg 229.

February 20th
Kelly Hill Recreation Center will present a program entitlted "Influence of Black Music" at 2 p.m.

February 20th
There will be a Gospel Concert featuring choirs from the Tri-City area at 4 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium. Guest speaker will be Chaplain (Col.) Roland Day, post chaplain.

Throughout the entire month library books on the outstanding Black Athletes will be featured in display cases at the Briant Wells Field House and Audie Murphy Gym. There will also be a display on Black Poets at the Martin Army Hospital Library; a display on Black Artist in the Sand Hill Library; a display on Black Educators in the North Harmony Church Library; a display on Black Scientists in the South Harmony Church Library; a display on Black Music in the Kelley Hill Library and a Multi-Crafts Center exhibit on Black History.

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RETAIN computer assists potential reenlistees

In early March soldiers at Benning will be able to reenlist with the help of a computer system located in the USAIC reenlistment office. The system, called RETAIN, was previously tested at Forts Dix, Knox, Jackson and Carson.

The key to the system, according to SSgt. N.R. Saunders operations NCO, USAIC Reenlistment, is the computer terminal located in the post reup office. Potential reenlistees tell what reup options they want and the unit career counselor will enter the information into the computer. Through the terminal link, RETAIN will check the soldier's qualifications and reenlistment eligibility, look up all available assignments for which the soldier is eligible, and display the results.

The computer automatically responds with the reup options from which soldiers can choose, matching their desires with the needs of the Army. If the option is available and the soldier wants it, he or she can reserve it and get a reenlistment control number. If however, the soldier wants to think about it, a hold can be placed on the option for seven days.

If the option is not available, the soldier's name can be placed on a waiting list and if the option becomes available, the individual will be notified through the career counselor.

Initially, the RETAIN terminals will be located only at regionally selected installations in CONUS, Alaska and Hawaii. Other installations will have access to the system through those with the terminals.

Overseas locations will be linked to the system by telephone to the Army Military Personnel Center in Alexandria, Va., where additional terminals will be located.

Symposium slated

"Pearl Harbor plus 35 — Can it happen again?," a symposium sponsored by the Social Studies Department of the Brookstone Community Upper School is scheduled tomorrow at 9:45 a.m. in the Middle School Media Center.

Col. Robert Poydasheff, post JAG and Dr. Charles Ferguson, Professor and Lecturer on American Foreign Policy, Columbus College will act as chairmen during the symposium.

The program will be divided into two parts. The first part will feature Poydasheff and Ferguson discussing their views on facts gathered and educated opinions concerning the status of America's national security and preparedness.

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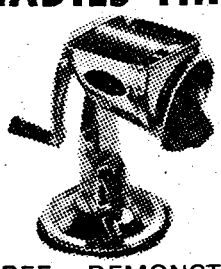

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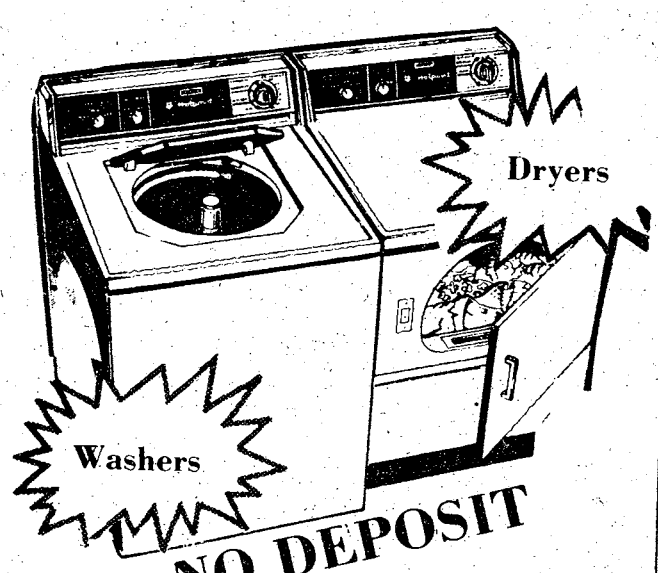

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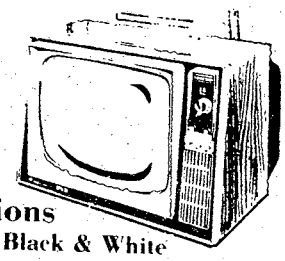

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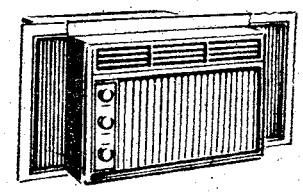

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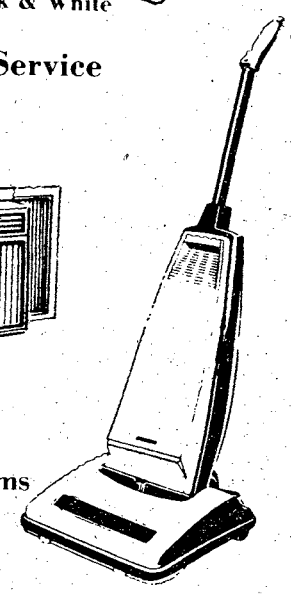

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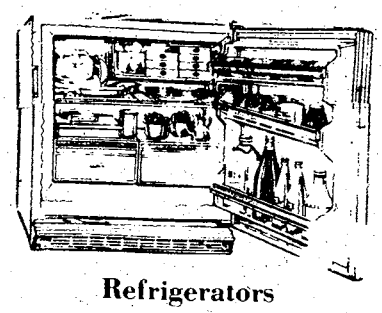

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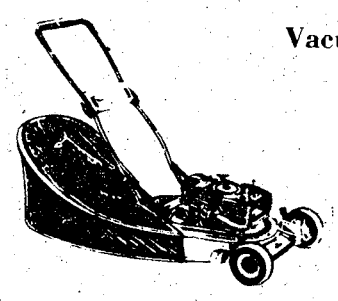

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In winning the rifle firing phase of the USAIC Rifle, Pistol and Machine Gun Championships recently held at Ft. Benning, the 1st AIT Bde 'Big Blue' team set a new match record with the score of 1358. The previous high was 1259. Team members from left to right are: (top row) SP4 Jimmy Davis, PFC William Warren, 2ndLt. James Lockwood, SFC Brian Epperson, Sp4 John Webb (bottom row) Sp4 Robert Myers, SSgt. Jerold Buckner, SSgt. Dennis Mink and Sgt. Christofer Enz.

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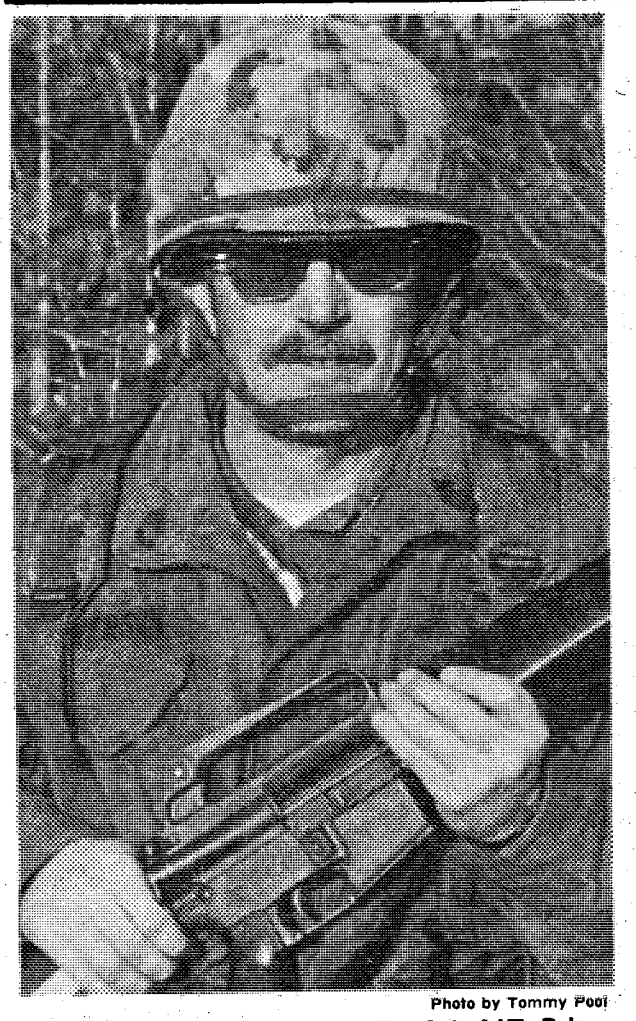

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SFC Brian Epperson of the 1st AIT Bde Committee Group captured the top rifle shooting slot in the USAIC Championships with a total score of 358-14Xs. Epperson, who is no stranger to competitive firing, earned the Distinguished Marksmanship Badge in 1965 and in 13 years of military service has been awarded over 200 medals and trophies.

Rec. Spec. - - 'totally involved'

Getting involved in one of Ft. Benning's many sporting activities can pay off. For Sp4 Gina Johnson, Recreations Services Division, her love for and involvement in the sports activities is paying off. Gina's latest accomplishment has been her selection as a candidate for the Women's All-Army Basketball team.

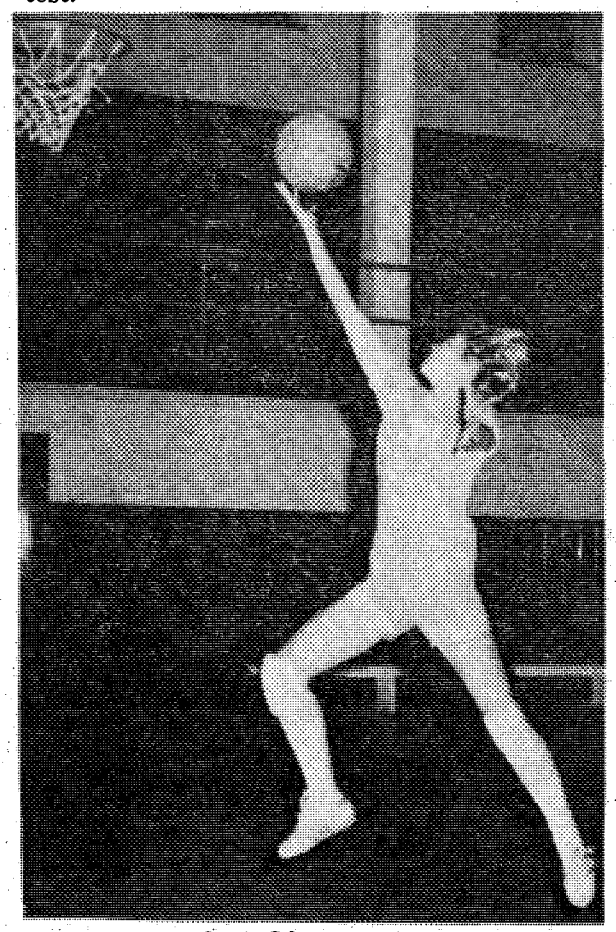
Since her assignment in 1974, Gina has been involved in company, post and TRADOC sports competition. She was high scorer for the 1976 season on the Ft. Benning Women's Basketball team and as a member of the Post Women's Softball team, she tied for high batting average in TRADOC Softball competition. She was also selected as a member of the TRADOC All-Star Softball team.

But Gina is not limited to just women's sports, she also has participated on the Men's Softball team for Co. A, Hq Comd. playing short center for two seasons.

Not only does Gina participate in sports activities, but she also donated her off-duty time as a cheerleader during the recent Doughboy football season.

Gina presently is working as the assistant to the director of Dependent Youth Activities (DYA) and as the director of the Youth swimming pool and also serves as the DYA swimming instructor. Since assuming these multidious tasks she has taught 425 youth non-swimmers to swim and initiated the Youth Gymnastics program.

When she is not working with Benning's youth, Gina attends Columbus College maintaining a 4.0 average. She does not slack off on military abilities either, she scored 135 on her last MOS test and 465 on her last PT test.



Sp4 Gina Johnson

Combat in cities nothing like 'boonies'

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blocks of instruction on the use of hand grenades to clear buildings, the use of ropes and grappling hooks as methods of building entry, the techniques of individual and group movement in the city area, and the use of demolitions in both offensive and defensive operation.



Photo by Ron Fowler

A soldier from Co A, 3/7th Inf rushes toward his objective under the covering fire of his squad.

"I've only been with the 'Cottonbalers' for about four months," remarked Pvt. James Williams, "and this is really the first time that I received instruction on techniques of city fighting. It was kind of tough at first but after I ran through it a few times, it became much easier."

The 'Cottonbalers' were also given blocks of instruction and practical exercises on the methods of city defense. They learned to position organic and attached weapons and booby traps to achieve maximum effect.

"I read one time in a book that a group of 45 soldiers held off a force of over 1,000 troops trying to seize a city," commented PFC Robert Briskey. "They were successful because they had their crew-served, organic and attached weapons positioned in such a manner that they were almost impenetrable. You hold the advantage over your enemy when you seize and hold something as important as a city. That's what city fighting is all about."

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Communication security

By J. Gorecki

Editors's Note: The following article has been derived from recently declassified documents which depict a real life example of enemy capabilities to exploit a failure to insure communication security.

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On December 20th an enemy tunnel complex northwest of Saigon was overrun. It resulted in the capture of twelve enemy personnel, assorted documents and communication equipment. Interrogation of the prisoners and examination of the documents and equipment revealed that the personnel were members of a technical reconnaissance unit.

The fact that the enemy exploits U. S. communications is not a new revelation, but rarely, if ever, has the evidence of such exploitation been so dramatic and detailed.

Included in the captured equipment were two PRC-25s and one PRC-77, a homemade receiver and transmitter, a CHICOM R-139 receiver, several commercial transistor radios modified to pick up tactical FM radio transmissions, sufficient spare parts and components to allow for field repairs of the equipment and several bags of antenna parts.

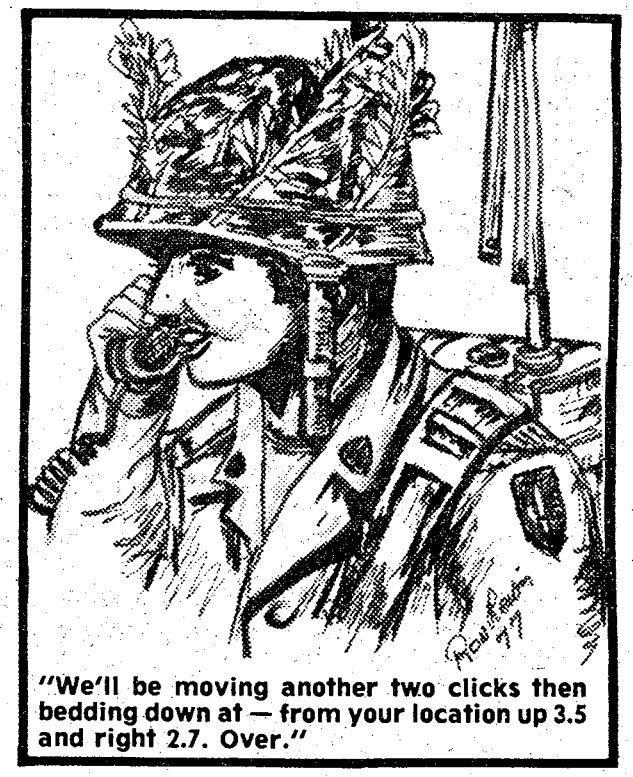


"Roger, good copy. Out."

The captured documents included booklets containing samples of frequency and call sign allocations with US Army unit designations, training instructions on methods of intercept, information on exploitable weaknesses in communications procedures and over 2100 verbatim English transcripts of intercepted voice transmissions.

Following are some examples of teaching points which were translated and extracted from the captured documents:

- While U.S. units change frequencies, they do not always change callsign suffixes at the same time.
- U.S. operators often make mistakes, such as mixing old and new callsigns.
- Only a few frequencies are utilized by a given U.S. unit.
- Because of activities independent of roads, (U.S. units) usually send messages based on land-marks or points of origin, then from that point they use: left, right, up, down to describe a position.
- U.S. units use point of origin codes which are simple to break.
- All ARVN units have U.S. military advisors. Alongside ARVN communication nets are U.S. military advisory nets. In general the quality of the advisory nets is good; they provide quite a bit of intelligence on ARVN activities especially during combined US./ARVN operations. The intelligence passed over the advisory nets gives a fairly complete picture of the enemy's combat activities and plans.
- Scrutiny of warning nets provides tactical informationn concerning B52 and artillery strikes a short time in advance and forewarnings of operations and troop insertions which allows us to avoid them or cope with them. This information is most valuable to combat units near the enemy.
- By combining information from air warning nets and other sources we can determine areas of activity, and the location of artillery units active on the battlefield. Thus, by following the air warning nets we contribute much to reconnaissance missions and the direction of combat.



"We'll be moving another two clicks then bedding down at — from your location up 3.5 and right 2.7. Over."

Readout of the transmission transcripts, which were written out in longhand English, indicated the probable compromise of U.S. air assaults of up to two and one half hours in advance.

It was determined from captured records that in at least one instance, the six digit coordinates for a B-52 airstrike were known three hours prior to the scheduled strike.

Further readout of the transmission transcripts, revealed that locations of friendly units and future operations plans were frequently compromised through clear text, plain language transmissions and by the use of the unauthorized, locally produced 'point of origin' grid codes.

The weakness of the 'point of origin' codes was shown vividly by the fact that the intercept operator was able to pencil in the true six digit coordinates immediately adjacent to the intercept code equivalent.

Interrogation of the captured personnel revealed that a normal day would reveal about ten significant intercepts and that they were capable of determining exact ambush sites locations as much as 24 hours in advance.



"It appears that they'll be bivouacking at coordinates 684293, Ivan. Let's meet them for breakfast!"

Ft. Benning, 1977

Electronic warfare

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Fighting outnumbered on a lethal, extremely complex, modern battlefield will require an effective, highly mobile system of command and control.

Throughout military history, there have been numerous breaches in security recorded on both sides of the line of contact.

These violations range from a failure to maintain noise, light and communication discipline to sabotage, espionage and treason and have resulted in the needless deaths of many soldiers and civilians.

In many cases the basic tenants of security were violated, not intentionally, but rather in the failure to recognize the importance of seemingly insignificant, common sense, protective measures.

"The abilities a unit demonstrates in the area of protective security in a training environment are the same capabilities they take with them to war," stated LtCol. Ernest Marmaras, the chief of Ft. Benning's Tactical Communications Division. "The

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emphasis a commander places on communications security measures in his daily training relate directly to the performance of his unit under combat conditions."

The Combat, Support and Maintenance Department of the U.S. Army Infantry School teaches Electronic Warfare (EW) to resident officer and NCO classes as well as Forces Command units on post.

The instruction places emphasis on what the combat soldier can do to effectively counter an enemy EW threat. Stressed heavily is the enemy's capability to intercept, analyze, locate, deceive and jam command and control communications. By understanding what the enemy can do, the combat soldier is in a better position to counter the EW threat by taking appropriate protective measures.

"In classroom instruction, we cover the need for good command and control planning and operations and what the individual and unit can do to insure it. This is dramatically contrasted with combat examples which show the tragic outcome of a failure to do so. However, the worth of the instruction is determined in the field.

"During training exercises, we assume the role of an opposing force and attempt to jam communications, imitate transmissions to confuse the students and intercept what they say over the air. This is followed up by moae instruction in which their radio and wire conversations are analyzed from the standpoint of worth to a potential enemy," the signal officer explained.

"Most students are amazed at what can be determined about their operations, locations and tactical intentions from these seemingly innocent transmissions," he added.

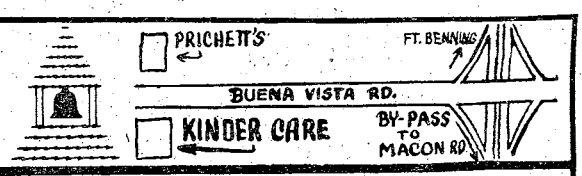
If you can be heard, you can be located and once located, you can be destroyed.

In order to prevent the likelihood of security breeches, like those of the past, it is necessary that continuous instruction and awareness of enemy capabilities be stressed in all training. The Infantry School, realizing this need, has placed heavy emphasis on command and control communications security.

When asked what he thought was the most important thing the field soldier should keep in mind concerning enemy capabilities, the colonel replied, "What is often overlooked and under stressed is the fact that even the most unsophisticated enemy with unsophisticated equipment by our standards is capable of intercepting, evaluating and disseminating valuable information that can prove detrimental to U.S. operations and personnel."

Past EW indiscretions and mistakes, particularly in Viet Nam, were mostly of the kind that permitted the enemy to take DEFENSIVE action — B-52 strikes were coming, he left — ground forces were moving, he avoided them. A future enemy with tactical air, heavy direct and indirect fire weapons and the ability to mass enormous forces rapidly, will take OFFENSIVE action if similar mistakes are made again.

LtCol. Marmaras concluded by saying, "There can never be enough emphasis placed on communication security."



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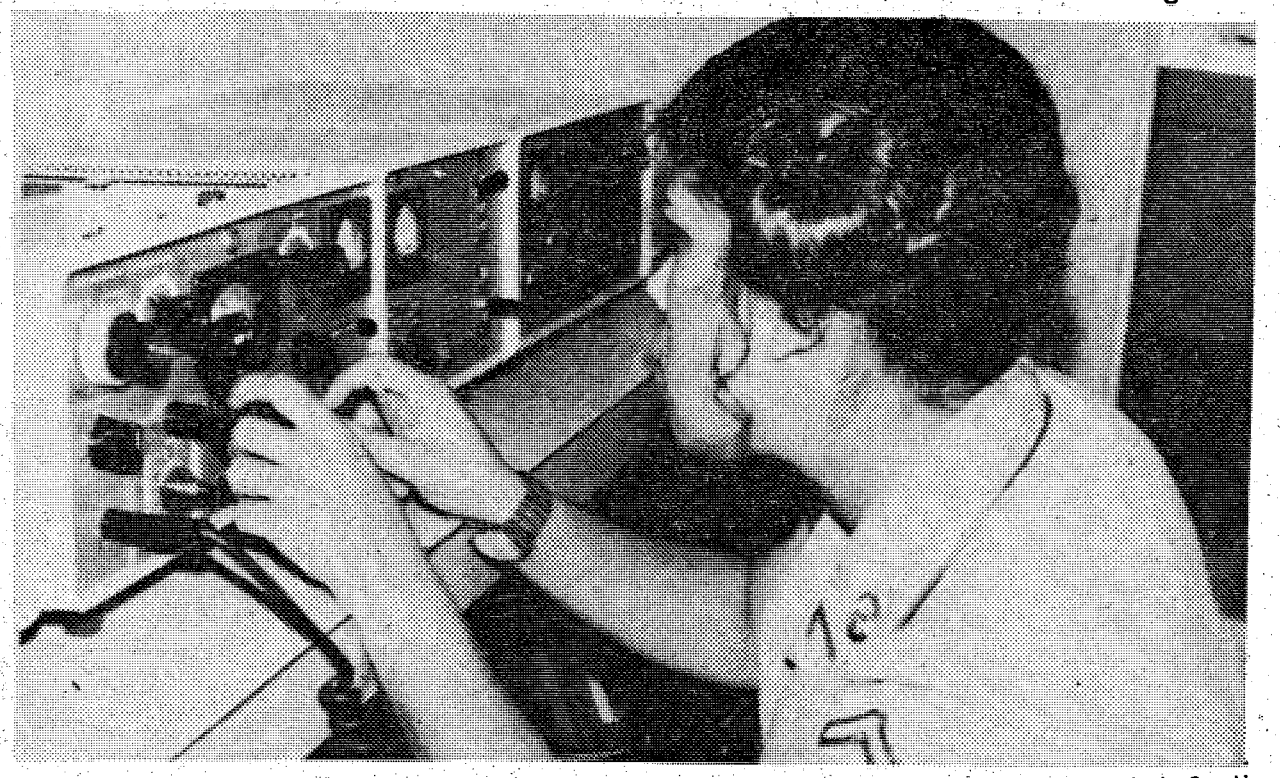
Messages are relayed to other MARS stations and then through HAM operators when necessary. The MARS station or HAM operator closest to the receiving party places a telephone call to complete the relay of the message.

The local station is also a part of the emergency network. In fact, at the end of January, they took part in a TRADOC net 24-hour exercise during which several TRADOC east coast installations requested Ft. Benning support to cope with damage caused by a severe winter storm.

MARS NCOIC, SSgt. Emmit Collins reports a current monthly workload of 1,239 grams transmitted, 1,209 received and 176 relayed. But get this — he says his facilities and personnel are capable of handing much more!

"We are here to provide the soldier a service and at the same time it gives our operators practical training," emphasized Collins.

"The limit is 30 words and the hours are from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., weekdays and weekends are required, he continued. You may call 545-7285 or come by the MARS station in building 84, which is behind the CB&T and 1st National Bank building."



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Pvt. Sandra Cisneros tunes in the exact frequency of a forwarding MARS radio network while receiving a message for an AIT soldier.

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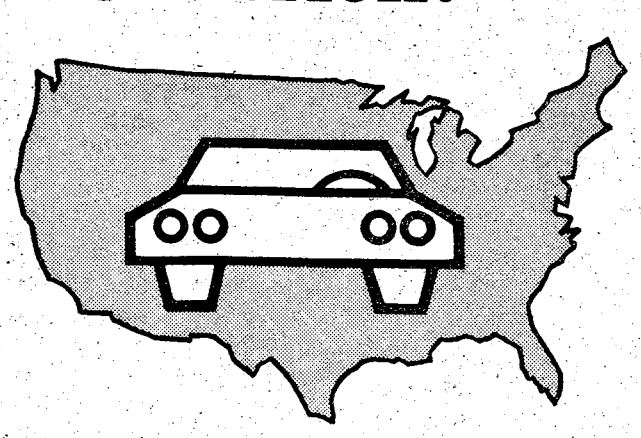

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By Christine Bass

NCOWC News
Board Meeting

On February 7th, the Board and Chairwomen of the NCO Wives Club met for their monthly Board meeting, at the NCOWC Clubhouse. The President was very pleased to have so many in attendance on such a bright sunshiny morning.

Craft Day

February 8th, marked another day of crafts at the NCOWC Clubhouse, for members of the club. You'd be surprised at what you can learn to make, so join us next week, from 10 a.m. See you there!

A special thank you to all who attended the Babyshower that followed, for the daughter of our 1st Vice President (Mrs. Ester Richard). Francine was delighted with all of the lovely gifts.

Hospital Coffee Call

On February 9th, members of the NCOWC joined our Chairwoman (Mrs. Elfriede Watson) for our second Hospital Coffee Call of the month. The Wives Club are hostess for this event, each first and second Wednesday morning, at Martin Army Hospital.

Business Meeting

The Top 5 NCO Club Annex was the location for the monthly Business Meeting of the NCOWC, on February 8th. The meeting was called to order at 1 p.m. by the President, Mrs. Christine Bass. The many upcoming activities made for an afternoon filled with discussions and decisions as well.

197th Inf Bde
Hail and Farewell

On January 28th, the Officers and Ladies of HQ, gathered at the Forever Forward Lodge, for an authentic German dinner of Wurst and Brotchen. The sponsoring Units, for this most enjoyable evening were; the S2 Section and the MI Detachment. A hearty welcome was given to: LtCol. and Mrs. Theron Hill, Capt and Mrs. Curtis Echols, Capt. and Mrs. David Mock, Lt. and Mrs. Michael Davis, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Crosby, Lt. and Mrs. Newt Kellett, Capt. and Mrs. Perry Burke and Capt. and Mrs. Roger Anderson. Officers of the 72nd Eng. rejoining HQ's Group, after being attached to the Support Bn, were also welcomed.

Farewells were given to the Officers and Ladies of the 298th Sg Plt, who will become a part of the 2/10th Field Arty.

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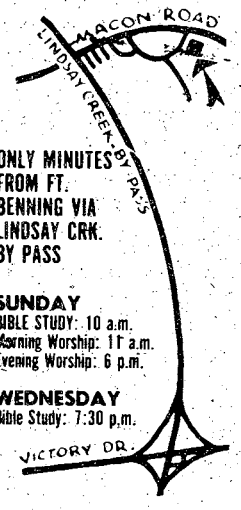

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'Patriots' dominate Small Arms Championships

The Post Combat Rifle, Pistol and Machine Gun Championships were conducted January 24th-27th, with over 150 personnel representing a dozen different units in the first step of sending the best battalion combat rifle, pistol and machine gun teams to the FORSCOM Regional Matches and finally to the All-Army Championships held in May.

Dominating this years post matches was the 1/58th Inf, "Patriots", winning two out of four team championships and two individual titles. In pistol competition Sp4 David Spicer, 1/58th Inf, emerged the Individual Combat Pistol Champion scoring 2,-599 points as Sgt. Gary Thackwell, also from the 1/58th Inf, took high new shooter honors scoring 2,558 points.

Winner of the Combat Pistol Team Championships, were the "Patriots," scoring 1,-137 points. Team members include SFC Billy Bridier, SFC William Huffman, Sgt. Adam Karnes, Sgt. Gary Thackwell, Sp4 Connie Morgan, Sp4 David Spicer and Sp4 Mike Swisshelm.

The .45 caliber pistol leg match (Excellence-in-Competition), which counts towards the Army's Distinguished Pistol Badge, was won by SSgt. Charles Jones, 3/7th Inf, with an excellent score of 283. High new shooter in the match was Sgt. Adam Karnes, 1/58th Inf, with 278 points.

The final pistol competition fired was the Gen. George S. Patton, Jr. Match which requires four firing members to engage six targets in a fire distribution exercise. This year's winning team was the 3/7th Inf, "Cottonbalers," with a score of 1,524 points. Team members included, SFC Frederick Crane, SSgt. Charles Jones, Sgt. Robert Buttrum, Sp4 Paul Rodomski, Sp4 Kerry Green, SP4 John Abt, Sp4 Steve Stofge and Cpl. Willie Joseph.

In the Combat Rifle (M-16) and M60 Machinegun Championships, over 100 personnel competed to decide the post team and individual champions.

SFC Brian Epperson, 1st AIT Bde Committee Group, scored 358-14X to win the Individual Combat Rifle Championships over second place finisher SFC Terry Daugherty, 1/58th Inf, who scored 351-14X. Placing third was Sp4 John Pugh, representing the 3/7th Inf, who fired 350-9X

The high New Shooter award was won by 2ndLt. Max Oliver of the 988th MP Co., with a score of 335-8X, while Cpl. Sammie Gresett won the Excellence-in-Competition Match with a score of 201-2X.

In the prestigious Combat Rifle Team Championships, the "Big Blue" team representing the 1st AIT Bde, Staff and Faculty Group, scored an impressive 1,358 points, over the second place squad from the 3/7th Inf, "Cottonbalers, who scored 1,265 points. Members of the winning team included 2dLt. James Lockwood, SFC Brian Epperson, Sp4 John Webb, Sp4 Robert Myers, SSgt. Jerold Buckner, SSgt. Dennis Mink, Sgt. Christofer Enz, Sp4 Jimmy Davis (Team Leader), and PFC William Warren (Asst Team Leader). Placing third in the competition with 1,179 points was the 1/58th Inf.

The final post championship, the Two-Man Team M60 Machinegun Match, which proved to be the most exciting, was not decided until the final 20 round belt. Walking off with first place was the 1/58th Inf, with a final score of 1,110 points as Trp A, 15th Cav, finished in second position with 1,-078 points. Members of the winning team were Sp4 Jefferson Mays (Team Coach), Sp4 Richard Parham (Gunner) and Sp4 Michael Taylor (Asst Gunner).

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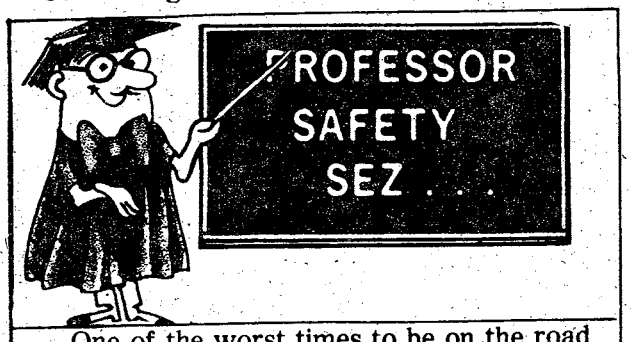

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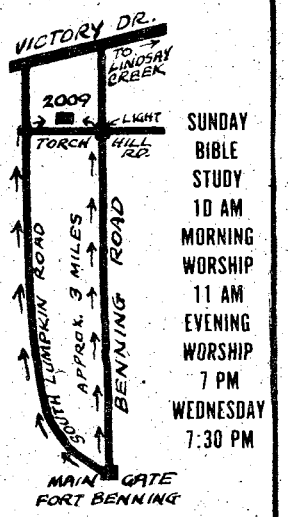

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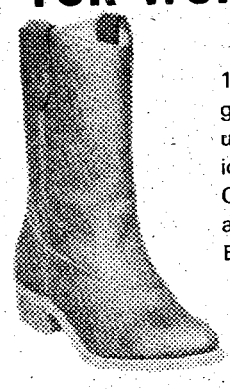

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Free Ceramic Shop Workshop

The OWC Ceramic Shop will offer a free workshop featuring different advanced techniques to be held on February 16th starting at 9 a.m. This offer is limited to OWC Ceramic Shop members. Those interested in learning new techniques or brushing up on those you already know, may sign up by calling Diana Landau, 682-0176, anytime, or the Ceramic Shop, 687-3958.

New Hours of Operation - OWC Ceramic Shop

Effective February 1st, hours of operation will be Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Thursday, 6:30 - 10 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Questions concerning the above will be answered by calling Diana Landau, 682-0176.

NCOWC News

February 15th — Craft Day — NCOWC Club House 10 a.m. February 16th — Luncheon — Emmy's Schnitzel House 12:30. February 22nd — Craft Day — NCOWC Club House — 10 a.m.

PWOC Sweetheart Banquet

The Annual Protestant Women of the Chapels Sweetheart Banquet will be held on Monday, February 14th, at the Country Club on Baltzell Ave. The evening will begin with fellowship at 7 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30. The dinner will cost $3.50 per person which will be payable at the door.

Free nursery service will be available at the Religious Education Center, Building 2605.

Reservations for dinner and use of the nursery may be made by calling Betty Duke, 689-0803, or the Religious Education Center at 544-2366.

All PWOC members and those interested in joining PWOC are invited to bring their husbands and join in an evening of Christian fellowship and fun.

GED Classes

There are free preparatory classes for the GED, available to all dependents. These classes are sponsored by the International Wives and there will be qualified teachers and instructional materials provided by the Muscogee County Adult Education Dept.

The classes will be held at the ACS, Bldg. 83, every Monday and Thursday evenings at 7 p.m.

Register with Mrs. R. Steen at the class.

For more information, please call Robbie Steen, 689-2098 or Miriam Lang, 327-0776.

MEDDAC OWC

The Officers Wives of MEDDAC are invited to take a tour and see beautiful antiques at the "House of Ellenwood," 1428 Second Ave., next to the Rankin House, February 23rd, 10 a.m. A door prize will be given. After the tour you are invited to lunch at Emmy's Schnitzel Haus, in Rankin Square. The meal will be authentic Weiner Schnitzel. Cost will be $4, plus tip. It will be necessary to know how many will be going on the tour only, or tour and lunch. Please make reservations by noon Friday February 18th, by calling your committee member or our chairman, Marion Narbuth, 687-1892.

'Absurd' comedy slated tomorrow at Marshall

Alan Aychkbourn's uproarious comedy, "Absurd Person Singular," will be presented tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium. Tickets are available by calling the Information Tours/Travel Office at 545-2281. Balcony seats will be $4, and main floor seats $5. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Starring in the production will be six actors of TV soap opera fame: Lewis Arlt, who plays David (Sloan) Sutton on "Search for Tomorrow;" Kate Mulgrew, who appears as Mary Ryan on "Ryan's Hope;" James Pritchett, who plays Dr. Matt Powers on "The Doctors;" Jada Rowland, who portrays Carolee Aldrich on "The Doctors;" and Tudi Wiggins, who appears as Meg Hart on "Love of Life."

The play is a tale of awkward situations and strained relationships, with hilarious results and some powerful glimpses of the way people fail to communicate.



Vinta — a dance depicting the settling of the Philipine archipelago by prehistoric immigrants is one of the many dances to be presented by the Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company, February 15th in Marshall Auditorium. The Company of 28 dancers and 12 musicians have recently returned from a highly acclaimed European tour and are presently making their seventh tour of the United States.



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It's time to file

Income Tax 1976

As much as you probably don't want to be reminded, it's time to pay your federal income tax again. And if you've been reading the financial pages of the newspapers, 1976 income tax forms promise a big headache.

Actually, the forms aren't any harder to understand than they have been in past years, if that's any comfort. But, just in case it isn't, The Bayonet has prepared what it hopes is a "typical" tax return, in order to guide you when you file this year.

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Follow along by comparing what you read with the form alongside this explanation and you shouldn't have any problems. So with fingers crossed — here we go!

Lines one through six are pretty much self-explanatory. We chose to file a joint return because the odds are that you will pay less tax by filing jointly. However, both joint and "married filing separately" systems should be tried, just in case the other is more beneficial. Secondly you should use your permanent home of record address, and you can also file a joint return even if you did not spend the entire year living with your wife.

Line eight is something only you can decide. Your 1040 instruction book explains what it's all about.

Line nine is the amount shown on your W-2 Form as wages, salaries, tips and other employe compensation. If filing jointly, total both your income and that of your spouse. You may file jointly even if only one of you earned any income.

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Assuming that you claim no income from dividends or interest, we'll go on. (Since military personnel aren't taxed on moving expenses and similar areas, it's unlikely that the next few lines will apply either, so we'll go on to line 15 c, which is the amount we started with on line nine.)

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Note that on line 15 c, you may be elibigle for a bonus special "***Earned Income Credit.***" A worksheet for computing this is found on Page two of your instruction booklet. It's simple to figure out whether or not you qualify. In this case, since there is no other income to push over the magic $8,000 mark, you would earn $11.50, which is entered on line 23 c. (See "Earned Income Credit" offers special bonus).

(Note that all numbers have been rounded off to the nearest dollar. Amounts from 1 to 50 cents become less and amounts from 51 to 99 cents become a dollar more. This may be done throughout your return, but claiming these amounts from line 23 through 28 may earn a few pennies more.)

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Stop here, turn your form over and enter the amount from line 16 on line 43. Check line 44b and follow the instructions for having checked box 2 (married filing jointly). The two figures you may use compute to $2,100 and $1,262; therefore you want to use the greater amount to your advantage. Subtract the difference and you get $5,785 on line 45.

Following the instructions on line 46, you come up with $2,250. Subtracting this from line 45 gives you a new difference of $3,535, which is the income you will be taxed on. Now turn the form over and go to line 16.

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If you are not itemizing deductions (which, according to the Internal Revenue Service, probably won't benefit a joint return unless your income is less than $13,125 and your deductions are more than $2,100), check the Tax Table and turn to the Tax Table schedule found on Page 26 of your instruction book.

The Tax Tables show that with a taxable income of $3,353, you owe $539 in taxes. ***Enter $539 on line 16.***

Computing line 17a gives you a total of $105 and line 17b gives you a total of $71. Take the larger figure and subtract it from $539, which gives you $434 on line 18. Since you're not itemizing deductions, skip line 21 and write $434 on line 22.

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For line 23a, we'll assume you've had $1,010 previously deducted from your income and left in the hands of the Treasury Department. 23b should not apply unless you did not receive all or part of your claimed 1975 tax return. Line 23c already has the $11.50 bonus (computed after line 15c) and lines 23d and e should not normally apply. Your new total from adding all of the line 23 figures gives you ***$1,021.50 for line 24.*** Line 25 does not compute. Having paid $1,021.50 in taxes and only owing $434, gives you a difference of $578,50 on lines 26 and 27. That's how much of a refund you can expect within the next four to eight weeks, depending on how soon you file.

Make sure you sign your names and date your forms, and attach Copy B. of your W-2 Form. Addresses of where to file your return are included in your instruction booklet.

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It's really quite simple. And filling out the Form 1040 isn't any more difficult than filling out the new, more complex Short Form 1040A. Now all you have to do is use the figures from your own W-2 Form and perform your own mathematical problems.

If you need assistance, or guidance on which form or procedure is best for you, consult your unit tax assistance officer or legal assistance office. Trained tax assistants are scheduled to have undergone preparation to enable them to assist you this week, and tax forms should be available through your unit or post office.

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Remember that the accompanying form and the figures used are meant only to assist you in obtaining a better understanding of filing your own tax forms. But following the procedures outlines here should give you a pretty accurate idea of how you can file your taxes on your own.

The deadline for filing is April 15.

Remember also that your instruction booklet has more detailed instructions and step by step procedures. Good luck!

Form **1040** Department of the Treasury—Internal Revenue Service **U.S. Individual Income Tax Return** 19

For the year January 1–December 31, 1976, or other taxable year beginning

Please print or type

Name (If joint return, give first names and initials of both)
John A. and Mary B.

Present home address (Number and street, including apartment number, o
100-A Columbus Street

City, town or post office, State and ZIP code
Ft. Benning, Ga 31905

Filing Status (Check only ONE box)

1 ☐ Single
2 ☒ Married filing joint return (even if only one had income)
3 ☐ Married filing separately. If spouse is also filing give spouse's social security number in designated space above and enter full name here ▶
4 ☐ Unmarried Head of Household. See page 7 of instructions to see if you qualify ▶
5 ☐ Qualifying widow(er) with dependent child (Year spouse died ▶ 19). See page 7 of Instructions.

Exemptions

7 Other dependents:

(a) Name	(b) Relationship	(c) Months home. If during year,

8 Presidential Election Campaign Fund . . ▶ Do you wish to designate $1 of your taxes If joint return, does your spouse wish to

Income

9 Wages, salaries, tips, and other employee compensation (Attach able, see
10a Dividends (See pages 9 and 16 of Instructions) ....., 10b less ex
(If gross dividends and other distributions are over $4
11 Interest income. { If $400 or less, enter total without listi / If over $400, enter total and list in Par
12 Income other than wages, dividends, and interest (from li
13 Total (add lines 9, 10c, 11 and 12) . . . . . .
14 Adjustments to income (such as moving expense, etc.
15a Subtract line 14 from line 13 . . . . . .
b Disability income exclusion (sick pay) (attach Form 244
c Adjusted gross income. Subtract line 15b from line 15
(If less than $8,000, see page 2 of Instructions on "Ea

Tax, Payments and Credits

16 Tax, check if from: ☒ Tax Table ☐ Tax Rate S / ☐ Schedule G ☐ Form 2555
17a Multiply $35.00 by the number of exemptions on line 6d . .
b Enter 2% of line 47 but not more than $180 ($90 if box 3 is ch
18 Balance. Subtract line 17c from line 16 and enter diff
19 Credits (from line 54) . . . . . .
20 Balance. Subtract line 19 from line 18 and enter differ
21 Other taxes (from line 62) . . . . . .
22 Total (add lines 20 and 21) . . . . . .
23a Total Federal income tax withheld. (attach Forms W-2, or W-2P to front)
b 1976 estimated tax payments (include amount allowed as credit from 1975 return)
c Earned income credit. (from page 2 of Instructions)
d Amount paid with Form 4868
e Other payments (from line 66)
24 TOTAL (add lines 23a through e) . . . . . .

Due or Refund

25 If line 22 is larger than line 24, enter BALANCE DUE I
(Check here ▶ ☐, if Form 2210 or Form 2210F is attached. Se
26 If line 24 is larger than line 22, enter amount OVERPAI
27 Amount of line 26 to be REFUNDED TO YOU . . .
28 Amount of line 26 to be credited on 1977 estimated tax ▶ 2

Sign here

Under penalties of perjury, I declare that I have examined this return, including true, correct, and complete. Declaration of preparer (other than taxpayer) is based

▶ John A Infantryman II Fe
Your signature

▶ Mary B. Infantryman
Spouse's signature (if filing jointly, BOTH must sign even if only one had in

Please attach Copy B of Forms W-2 here

Please attach Check or Money Order here

Part III Tax Computation

43 Adjusted gross income (from line 15c). If you have unearne dependent on your parent's return, check here ▶ ☐ and see
44a If you itemize deductions, check here ▶ ☐, and enter total from Schedule
b Standard deduction—If you do not itemize deductions, check
If you checked the box on line . . . { 2 or 5, enter the greater of $2,100 OR 16% of line / 1 or 4, enter the greater of $1,700 OR 16% of line / 3, enter the greater of $1,050 OR 16% of line 43—
45 Subtract line 44 from line 43 and enter difference (but not les
46 Multiply total number of exemptions claimed on line 6f by $7
47 Taxable income. Subtract line 46 from line 45 and enter differ

- If line 47 is $20,000 or less and you did not average your income on Schedule your tax in Tax Table. Enter tax on line 16 and check appropriate box.
- If line 47 is more than $20,000, figure your tax on the amount on line 47 by D, income averaging from Schedule G, tax from Form 2555 or maximum t

'Earned Income Credit' offers a special bonus

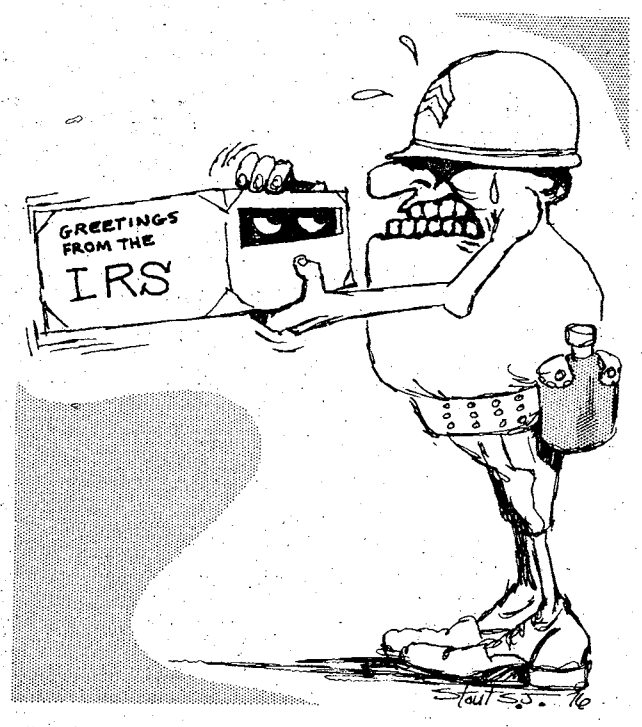
Married couples filing a joint return (exceptions for married, living apart are found on Page seven of your instruction book) may qualify for a special bonus if their income on line 15c is less than $8,000. Page two of your instruction book contains a worksheet that will help you determine whether or not you qualify. Basically, here's how it works:

Write down the figure on line 9 ($7,885). There are several other steps that follow but most people, if any, reading this are not concerned with them.

Take 10 per cent of the $7,885 figure ($788.50), but not more than $400. Since $788.50 exceeds $400, the $400 figure is the one you must use.

Next, you subtract $4,000 from $7,855 ($3,855) and figure up 10 per cent of the difference ($388.50). Subtract the last figure ($388.50) from $400 ($11.50) and you have determined your "Earned Income Credit," which is entered on line 23c.

This figure ($11.50) is money that is being given to you as a "bonus." It will be refunded to you in addition to any money you have coming, or it will be deducted from any money you owe.



State tax issue clarified

As expected, after the passage of the 1976 Tax Reform Act by Congress, 25 states have asked that state taxes be withheld from the military pay of legal residents of those states beginning July 1st.

Legal residents of those 25 states can count on receiving less money in their Mid-month and End of Month July pay checks.

The states requesting that taxes be withheld are — **Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado,** the **District of Columbia, Delaware, Georgia, Hawaii, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Utah, Virginia** and **Wisconsin.**

Michigan, however, does not tax military pay while **Missouri, Idaho, Pennsylvania** and **California** only tax their residents when they are stationed within the state, according to officials at the Department of Defense.

Alaska, Illinois, Iowa and **Vermont** exempt all service pay from taxation.

Servicemen and women whose legal domicile is in **Connecticut, Florida, Nevada, New Hampshire, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Washington** or **Wyoming** can relax since their states do not tax personal incomes.

However, **Connecticut** taxes capital gains, while **Tennessee** taxes interest on dividends. **New Hampshire** taxes interest and dividends and also collects a comuter tax.

New Jersey, West Virginia and **New York** under certain circumstances, also exempt soldiers from state tax. Resident of those states may want to talk to their legal assistance officer or write to their state's treasury department for guidance or assistance.

Formerly, the most common means of designating a legal residence or domicile was to do so on the Internal Revenue Service Form W-4. The Army, Navy and Marine Corps still use the W-4 form, but the Air Force is now requiring members to submit a letter certifying that they meet all requirements for legal residence in the state claimed.

Department of the Army officials also note that some states, even those who exempt military pay from taxation, still require that the servicemenber file an income tax form. They advise anyone on active duty to consult his legal assistance officer or his home state's treasury department, if there is any doubt about tax-filing or tax-paying obligations.

It is illegal for anyone to change his domicile merely to avoid state income tax. There are several "indicators" used to establish legal domicile such as, physical presence in the state, doing business in the state, owning land or personal property in the state, having a mailing address there, a will probated there or a vehicle registered in the state. If you desire to change your legal domicile, it is advisable to first seek legal assistance.



10-8 on the warpost

By "HOSS" KACI 4615

Mr. Angelo R. Ditty, Jr., Engineer-in-charge of the Atlanta District Office of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) appeared on a TV talk show last week. Here's some information from that interview:

The Atlanta District Office covers all of Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and South Carolina and parts of North Carolina and Florida. But since there are only six investigators to cover this are, it's very difficult to send an investigating team to location for a couple of weeks at a time. So the FCC relies very heavily on written complaints from the public.

When the FC receives a complaint, it is assigned a priority according to the seriousness of the offense. Some of the more serious offenses include use of profanity, deliberate interference or obstruction of frequencies, threatening people who report violations, etc.

However, in order to apprehend a violator, the FCC must have at least a name (not a "handle"), an address or an FCC call sign. So, the more specific information you give to the FCC, the better their chances are for catching the offender.

On the other side of the coin, the majority of complaints against CBers involves television interference (TVI). The Atlanta District Office receives between one and two thousand complaints per month on TVI alone. However, the interesting statis is that in 80 per cent of the cases, the fault does not lie with the CBer.

If your neighbor does come to you with a TVI complaint, though, you should help him find where the fault is and fix it. Here are some of the steps you can take:

If your base station antenna is on a guyed mast or tower, insert insulators in the guy wires at three-foot intervals.

Install a low-pass TVI filter on your CB set and ground the set to a water pipe.

Suggest that your neighbor install a high-pass TVI filter (sometimes called a 'wave trap') on his TV or FM set.

If the TVI still exists after all the above steps have been taken, then an electronics technician should be consulted.

To sum up then, most TVI complaints can be handled locally with a little cooperation but serious offenses should be reported to the FCC in writing.

To complain to the Federal Communications Commission, write to the following address: FCC, 1365 Peachtree St. NE, Atlanta, GA, 30309.

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A good time was had by all CBers who attened the morning coffee break last Saturday at Poppin' Fresh' restaurant. The break was hosted by the PCs, an association of veteran CBers who are on the air early in the morning on channel one. I hope to publish a complete roster of the PCs in the near future.

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The other day Lady Satan, Red Dog and No Luck were throwing 13-code signals back and forth when someone who sounded a lot like Adam 12 broke in and said, "13-3000. That means you're on orders for Germany."

California Medicine Man passed along this exchange between himself and an 18-wheeler on a back road in Alabama:

18-wheeler: "Watch out for that 10-202 about a mile down the road."

Medcine Man: "What's a 10-202?"

18-wheeler: "That's a possum crossing the road with the hammer down."

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Welcome to the following new Leglickers and HIckeymakers: 240-Grape Ape and Alaskan Filly, 241-Fireball and Lady Fireball, 242-Golden Nickel and Midnight Angel, 243-Super Mex and Spanish Lady, 244-Mangey Mutt and Frisky Filly, 245-Peachtree and Georgia Peach, 246-Tailwind and Lady Tailwind, 247-Fisherman and Lady Fisherman, 248-Beaver Squeezer and Purple Passion, 249- Squatty Body and Lady Squatty Body.

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6:00	:25 Thought	:55 Devotional				:10 Wally's Workshop	
6:30	Sunrise Semester					:40 News	
7:00	Chattahoochee RFD	Mr. Play-Like's	Metro Forestry			3 Stooges/Little	Mr. Magoo
7:30	Flintstones	Morning Special	Popeye Theatre			Rascals	Huck & Yogi
8:00	Sylvester &-Tweety	Tom, Jerry/Mumbly	Woody Woodpecker	Misterogers	Sesame Street	Ultraman	Heckle & Jeckle
8:30	Clue Club	Jabberjaw	Pink Panther		"	Speed Racer	Mighty Mouse
9:00	Bugs Bunny/Road	Scooby Doo/Dyno-	"	Sesame Street	"	Lost in Space	Popeye & Porky
9:30	Runner Hour	Mutt Show	"	"	"	"	Pig Hour
10:00	Tarzan	"	Speed Buggy	Once Upon Classic	"	Movie:	Superman
10:30	Batman	Kroffts Super Show	Monster Squad	Zoom	"	"Has Anbody Seen	Batman
11:00	Shazam Isis	"	Space Ghost	Infinity Factory	"	My Gal"	Jetsons
11:30	"	Super Friends	Big John/Little John	Rebop	"	"	Flash Gordon
12:00	Fat Albert	Odd Ball Couple	Land of Lost	Carrascolendas	"	Movie:	Movie:
12:30	Kiddie Castle Lane	American Bandstand	Muggsy	Victory Garden	"	"Darby's Rangers"	"Captain Boycott"
1:00	Movie: "Wackiest	"	Eddie's Father	Vegetable Soup	Electric Co.	"	"
1:30	Ship in the	My Three Sons	Nashville on Road	Chust for Fancy	"	"	"
2:00	Army"	The Superstars	Outdoors	Sound of Youth	"	Movie:	The Rifleman
2:30	"	"	NCAA Basketball:	Guppies to Groupers	"	"Diamond Head"	The Champions
3:00	Soul Train	"	Mississippi at	Byline	"	"	Wagon Train
3:30	"	Pro Bowler's Tour	Georgia	M.D.	"	"	"
4:00	Columbus	"	"	Garden Show	Misterogers	"	Laramie
4:30	Wrestling	"	Bob Hope Classic	Cinema Showcase	"	Fishing Hole	"
5:00	Porter Wagoner	ABC's Wide World	"	Nova	Studio See	Fishing	Big Valley
5:30	Dolly	of Sports	"	"	"	Outdoors	"
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge	"	Concern	Studio See	Rebop	Ga. Championship	Family Robinson
6:30	CBS News	ABC News	NBC News	Once Upon Classic	Once Upon Classic	Wrestling	Movie:
7:00	Eyewitness News	Gunsmoke	Let's Go to Races	Firing Line	Movie:	"	"Make Mine
7:30	Project 3	"	Andy Williams	"	"Command Decision	"	Mink"
8:00	Lawrence Welk	Blansky's Beauties	Emergency!	Lowell Thomas	"	Nashville Music	Rec. Vehicles
8:30	Show	Fish	"	Way It Was	"	Nashville on Road	Hi Doug
9:00	All in the Family	Starsky and Hutch	Movie: "The	Soundstage: "Waylon,	Book Beat	Porter Wagoner	Warren Roberts
9:30	Alice	"	Wild Party"	Johnny & Jessi"	Consultation	Buck Owens	"
10:00	Coral Burnett	Most Wanted	"	Movie:	Documentary	Pop!	The Lesson
10:30	"	"	"	"Alexander	Showcase	The Music Place	Best of the
11:00	Movie: "Dr.	News Championship	Wanted:Dead, Alive	Nevsky"		Rock Concert	700 Club
11:30	Strangelove"	Wrestling	U.S. Olympic			"	World Championship
12:00	"	:15 Movie:	Invitational			"	Tennis
12:30	"	"A Lovely Way	Track Meet			Movie:	"
1:00	Sign Off	to Die"	Movie:			"Don't Knock	Sign Off
1:30		"	"Conqueror Worm"			the Rock"	

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6:00	:55 Thought					Public Policy Forum	
6:30						Agriculture USA	
7:00	Old Time	:25 Devotional	Music City Sp.			Dusty's Treehouse	The Lesson
7:30	Gospel Hour	James Robison	Music, Spoken Word			In Touch	Uncle Hank
8:00	Song in My Heart	Rex Humbard	Happiness Is			Three Stooges &	Jerry Falwell
8:30	Day of Discovery	"	Amazing Grace			Friends	"
9:00	Movie:	Oral Roberts	Pinehurst Baptist			Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist
9:30	"The Jade Mask"	It Is Written	Voice of Deliverance			"	Don Clowers
10:00	"	Edgewood Baptist	Jerry Falwell			Hazel	Right On!
10:30	Little Rascals	Jr. AAG	"			Movie:	Acts 29
11:00	First Baptist	Gilligan	Leroy Jenkins			"The Westerner"	First Baptist
11:30	"	Animals, Animals	Insight			"	of Atlanta
12:00	Face the Nation	Issues & Answers	Nashville on Road			Movie: "Zorro	:15 Baptist Church
12:30	Viewpoint	Sportsman's Friend	Meet the Press			Rides Again"	Public Policy
1:00	Challenge of Sexes	Movie: "Giant"	Grandstand			"	Forum
1:30	:45 NBA Basketball:	"	NCAA Basketball:				Dimensions
2:00	All-Star Game	"	Michigan vs.	Aging in America	Movie: "Command	NBA Basketball:	Jimmy Swaggart
2:30	"	"	Indiana	Old Testament	Decision"	All-Star Game	Happy Hunters
3:00	"	"	"	5 String Breakdown	"	"	Assembly of God
3:30	"	"	Grandstand	Let Kid Out	"	"	Ernest Angley
4:00	National	"	Bob Hope	Black Perspective	Black Journal	Movie: "Adventures	Wayne Parks
4:30	Challenge Cup	"	Golf Classic	Jab Man Caravan	Black Perspective	of Marco Polo".	It's a New Day
5:00	Fredye Marshall	ABC's Wide World	"	Anyone for Tennyson	Consumer Survival	"	Amazing Grace
5:30	and Friends	of Sports	"	Victory Garden	World Press	"	Christian Living
6:00	CBS News	Both Sides	Animal World	Consumer Survival	Focus	Best of Georgia	Happiness Is
6:30	Eyewitness News	Ara's Sports	NBC News	World Press	Black Culture	Wrestling	Deaf Hear
7:00	60 Minutes	Nancy Drew/	Wonderful World	Oswdin Line	Evening at Symphony	Star Trek	The Story
7:30	"	Hardy Boys	of Disney	"	"	"	Countdown to a
8:00	Rhoda	Six Million	The Big Event:	Evening at	Masterpiece Theatre:	TBA	Miracle
8:30	Phyllis	Dollar Man	"2001, A Space	Symphony	"Upstairs, Downstairs"	Atlanta Flames	Charisma
9:00	Switch	Special: "Oscar's	Odyssey"	Masterpidce Theatre:	Anyone for Tennyson	Hockey:	Ernest Angley
9:30	"	Best Movies:	"	"Upstairs, Downstairs"	College Basketball:	Flames vs.	Hour
10:00	Delvecchio	"And the	"	Nova	Teams TBA	Chicago	Studio A
10:30	"	Winner Is . . ."	"	"	"	"	Max Morris
11:00	News/Code R	:15 News	PTL Club		"	Open Up	Moment of Truth
11:30	"	Gunsmoke	"		"	"	Sign Off
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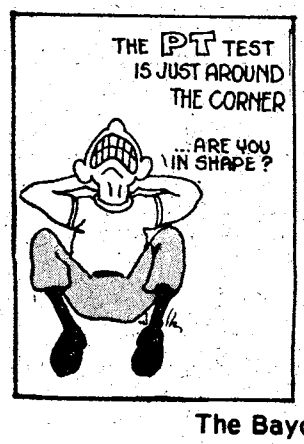

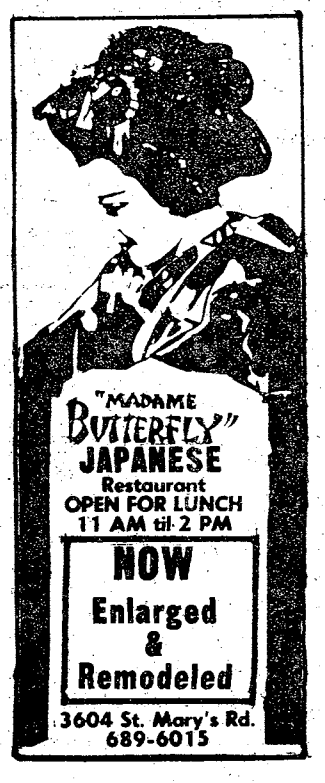



fins, furs, feathers

By Denny Blankenship

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Crappie, one of America's best freshwater food-fishes, have started their traditional winter-spring run. With the advent of cold weather and the resultant water temperature drop, large schools of these ferocious little battlers are prowling around in search of food and spawning beds.

For those hardy fishermen who want to brave the winter chill, many enjoyable hours of excellent fishing is available on or near the reservation. Try fishing the mouths of creeks in the river with "shiner" minnows at a depth of 6-8 feet, use small hooks and be very careful in setting the hook.

Many nice Crappie are lost due to hooks pulling out of delicate mouths. When you get a bite, just lift your pole or rod up with normal pressure, this is usually sufficient to hook the fish.

If you like to bank fish, fish up Upatoi or Uchee Creeks with small "gigs." The gigs can be rigged singularly or in tandem and should be reeled in slowly. Many folks also use a bobber 2-3 feet above the gigs when stream fishing. This will allow a slower retrieve and possible better lure presentation in some hard-to-reach spots.

I was zippin' along down the river last week when I saw a familiar face fishing a favorite "Hawg" hole. I eased back on the stick, coasted up close and asked, "having any luck Junior?"

'Oh, I'm doing pretty good today," answered Junior Tibbs. "How long you been here?" "I guess about three hours now," Junior replied 'azily. "How many you caught?" "Oh, I haven't caught any yet," Junior hastily replied. "What do you mean?" I almost shouted. "I thought you were having good luck." "See that other boat over there?" Junior pointed. "Yeah," I puzzled, "Why?" "Well he's been here for six hours and hasn't caught anything," said Junior.

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Ponder this until next week: Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday.

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Soldier's Manual must for career advancement

By Pete Hatfield

I am Joe's "Soldier's Manual." That's my name, "Soldier's Manual." "Joe" is a soldier in the U.S. Army.

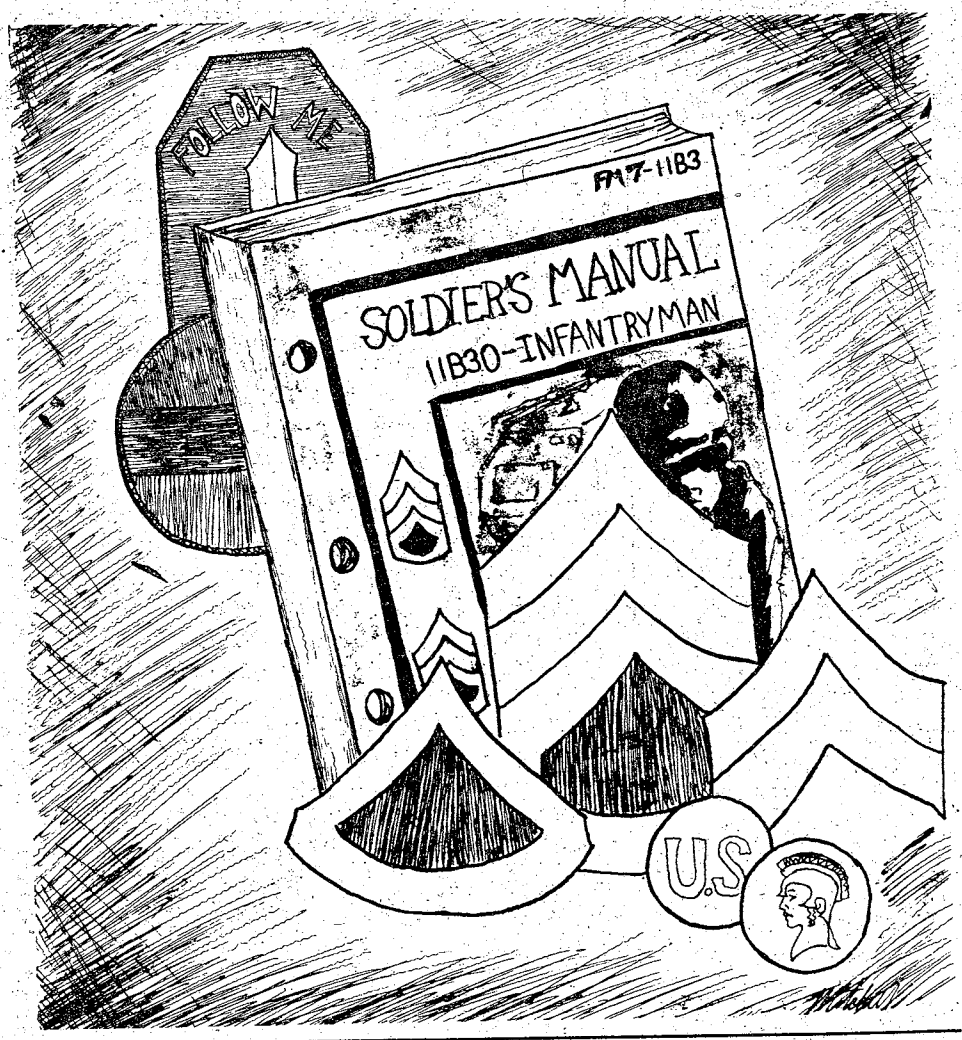
Physically , I am about average: 7¾-by 10¼-inches in size. I've got three holes in my left side so that I can fit in a three-ring, loose-leaf binder.

Joe and I study a lot. Sometimes we spend hours together. When he is on duty, he keeps me in a safe place — his wall locker, for example.

I am most happy, though, when I am helping Joe to increase his proficiency and prepare for advancement through the Skill Qualification Test (SQT). I am the basis for the SQT.

I can help Joe's career development in a number of ways:

- First, I can define the job to be performed by Joe in terms of critical job tasks in each duty position and at each skill level.
- Second, I can define the conditions under which Joe will perform the critical tasks.
- Third, I can let him know the minimum acceptable standards of performance.



- Fourth, I can tell him where to find reference training courses and other study materials that apply to each task.
- Fifth, I can assist the commander and supervisor in evaluating Joe's performance and serve as a training management aid.

I'm not trying to rub out all of the other attractions in Joe's life. For example, I welcome Joe's interest in my friends; the Army Training and Evaluation Programs, Field Manuals and Training Circulars. They are the primary guides for training Joe. My role is to work with them for Joe's overall good.

As a Soldier's Manual, I carry performance tests linked with the tasks required by that skill level of Joe's MOS. These tests provide a basis for selecting a sample of tasks to be included on the SQT.

I can explain to Joe in clear, concise terms the Enlisted Personnel Management System (EPMS), the Army Training System, the MOS career progression pattern, the promotion system and how I may be used to assist Joe in performing a particular military job and in preparing for a specific SQT.

You can read my life's history in Circular No. 310-87, Headquarters, Department of the Army, dated June 22, 1976. Let me quote a few facts:

"The Soldier's Manual uses a building block philosophy, each building on the preceding one. Skill levels one and two manuals will be issued simultaneously. As soldiers progress to higher skill levels, the appropriate higher skill level additions may be ordered for their manuals. The manual for the next skill level is necessary for preparation for the next level of responsibility. For example, skill level three soldiers need manuals for skill levels one through three to insure competence at their present skill level, and skill level four manuals to acquaint them with the requirements for the next skill level. In essence, soldiers post each skill level manual to their basic manuals, creating for each soldier a composite manual covering information on the critical tasks of several skill levels."

I met Joe through automatic distribution to battalion level. Distribution requirements were based on the assigned strength by MOS and skill levels.

Some of us also made it to MOS Educational Centers. Others went to units that required copies for MOS study programs or for training references. Requisition us on DA Form 17 directly from the U.S. Army AG Publications Center, 2800 Eastern Boulevard, Baltimore, MD 21220.

Joe is responsible for keeping me in good condition. I must be kept up-to-date with changes. Joe's commander has a one-time responsibility to insure that all unit members receive the appropriate Soldier's Manual. Specific distribution instructions are contained inside each Soldier's Manual.

One last thing: as Joe's Soldier's Manual, I depend on him for safekeeing and proper treatment. But don't put me aside and forget I exist. I can be the best friend Joe ever had when it comes to career advancement.

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SQT update

CMF 63; Manuals

Mechanics in CMF 63 should be receiving their Soldier's Manuals during February and March. Soldiers with the MOS 44E should have their manuals by February 15th; MOS 63J by March 1st and MOS 34G by March 15th. If the manual does not arrive by the cutoff date, individuals should contact their PSNCO immediately.

CMF 11; Test Schedule

Test schedules for SQTs to be administered for record in early 1977 have been updated. Soldiers in CMF 11, skill levels one, two and three will receive written, performance and hands-on components during the period April thru September.

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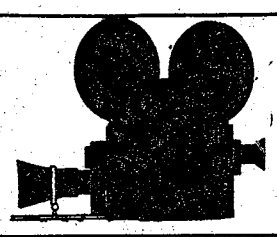
Under emergency conditions the following categories of passengers may pay for space-required travel:

- DoD civilians and dependents stationed overseas
- American Red Cross employees
- Command-sponsored dependents
- Dependents of members stationed in CONUS

The change in regulations also provides for space-required PCS travel by some close relatives of soldiers and dependents of American Red Cross personnel. Also included for PCS travel are dependents of members who gain command sponsorship while stationed overseas, thus allowing dependents to join them. Details on eligibility should be checked out with the transportation officer prior to planning travel.

Other passenger categories authorized the space-required reimbursable option include members on permissive TDY and secondary school students when traveling between their sponsor's overseas duty station and the nearest DoD overseas accredited secondary school.



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Maybe your husband should have a chat with his career counselor. He may find out just how much Uncle Sam needs him.

Keep a good family in the Army.

'If you must chew gum...'

Editor's Note: The following article is the second in a series of six that are concerned with dental health and your children. These articles are presented in conjunction with National Children's Dental Week, February 6th through the 12th.

There has been a lot of talk lately about "Sugarless" chewing gun. Is it better to chew this than regular gum?

If you must chew gum, the American Dental Association says it is better to chew the sugarless products rather than those that contain sugar. A number of research studies, the ADA says, point out that some of the sugarless sweetening agents — including mannitol, sorbitol and xylitol — do not contribute significantly to dental decay when they are used in gums and other confections as replacements for sugar.

On the other hand, foods and beverages that contain excessive amounts of sugar invite tooth decay.

How does the decay process work? It begins with bacterial plaque — the sticky, colorless substance that is present in everyone's mouth. Shortly after you consume sugary foods of beverages, the bacteria in the plaque begins to produce acids that attack tooth enamel. With frequent and repeated exposure to sugary substances, these acids wear down the tooth enamel and eventually cause decay.

In order to control this decay process, you must control plaque with proper diet and oral hygiene. By cutting down on sugary foods, beverages and snacks — including chewing gum and other confections — you can break the decay chain.





2ndLt. John Damoth, 1976 Patterson Award recipient and platoon leader with Co B, 1/27th Inf, 25th Inf Div points out a distant objective during a training exercise at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Lieutenant Damoth will receive the award named for the former Secretary of War from Mrs. Patterson in ceremonies today in Marshall Auditorium.

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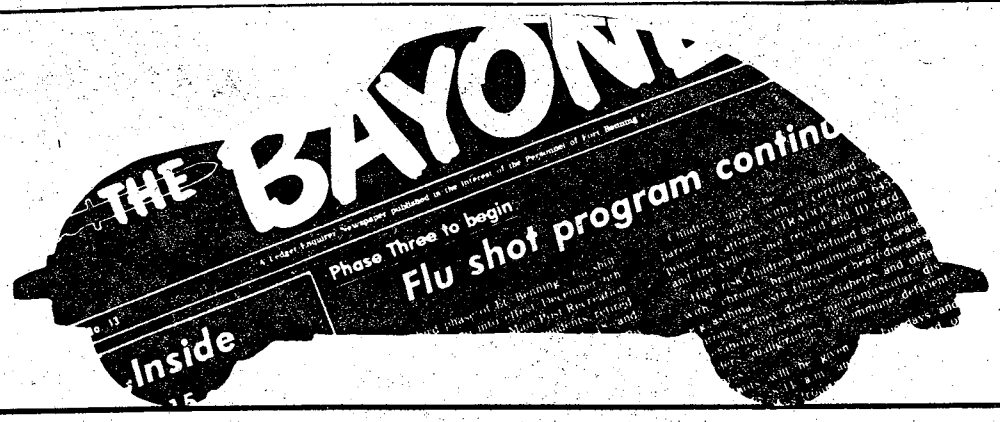

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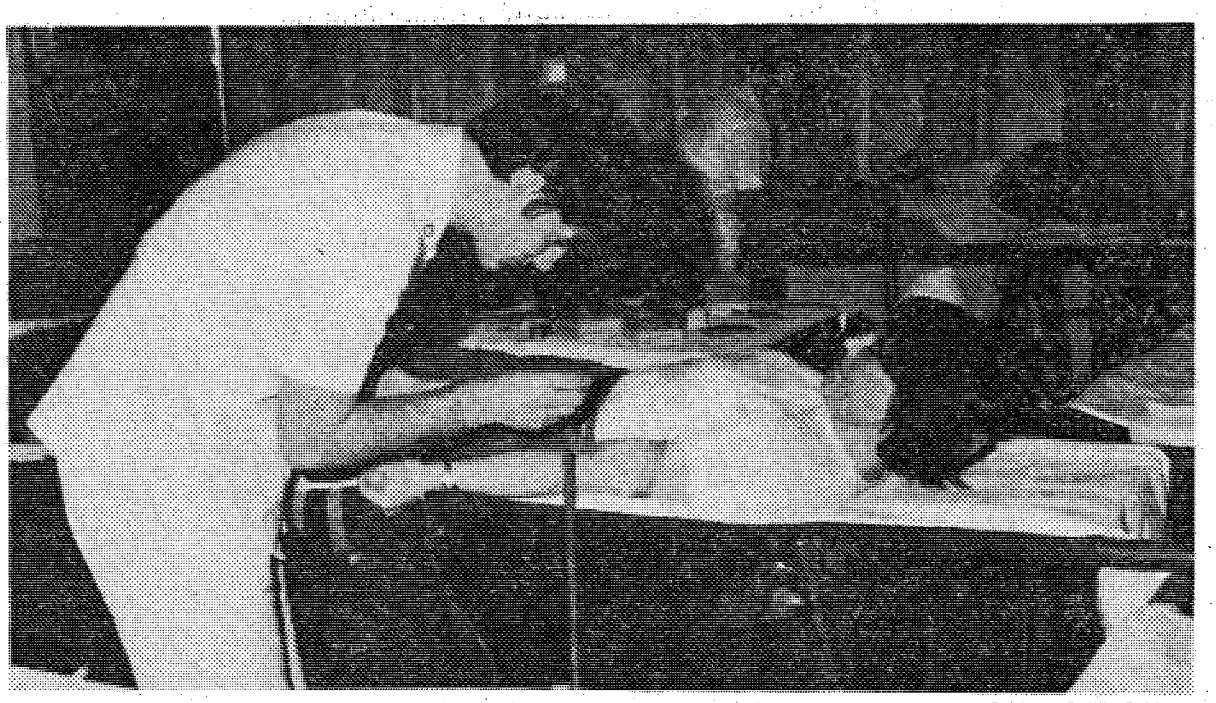

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PFC Tommy Moon, Martin Army Hospital, prepares to draw blood from OCS Julie Herrmann, 50th Co, 5th Stu Bn, TSB. OCS Class 1-77 donated 87 pints, the largest single unit contribution to the MAH blood program. Additional volunteers from the 42nd Co, 4th Stu Bn assisted in raising the School Brigade's total for the day to 99 pints.

Four more TRADOC service schools now college accredited

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools has accredited four more Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) service schools. This brings the total number of TRADOC schools accredited to 14.

The four schools are the Armor School at Ft. Knox, the Military Police School at Ft. McClellan, the Signal School at Ft. Gordon and the Institute of Military Assistance at Ft. Bragg.

Those TRADOC schools already accredited by the Southern Association are Air Defense, Aviation, Engineer, Infantry, Missile and Munitions, Quartermaster, Sergeants Major Academy, Transportation, and Women's Army Corps. The U.S. Army Intelligence School, Ft. Devens, has been accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

Two other service schools are pending accreditation, two more will soon be evaluated and two others have submitted applications.

Accreditation of a school means that it meets the criteria of excellence of the accrediting association. The Army's purpose in seeking accreditation is to secure credit for its training in the civilian community. Training in these schools can lead to a civilian job or to additional credits toward a vocational or technical degree in a civilian college or quniversity.

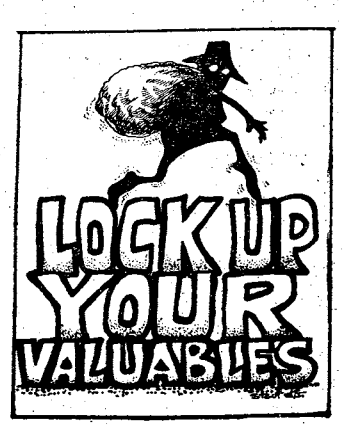
The military technical training that you received through AIT could be applied to a degree program at the college of your choice, see your education counselor for what credits are available to you.

Accreditation of its service schools is only one way the Army is trying to help its former service members find better civilian jobs. Army training is also available.



Photo by Bill Walton

Pennsylvania has its Puxsutawney Phil, Columbus has its "Muscogee Goldie." Lacking a groundhog to check the annual animal forecast on February 2nd, CWO4 and Mrs. Bill Walton of the 34th Med Bn persuaded their hamster, "Muscogee Goldie" to make the forecast. After an intelligent exchange in "Hamsterese," Goldie predicted that winter is not over. However, due to our southerly location it will only last another four weeks.



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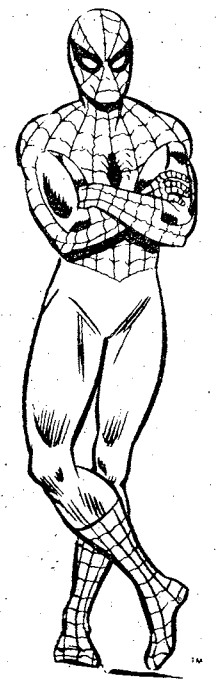

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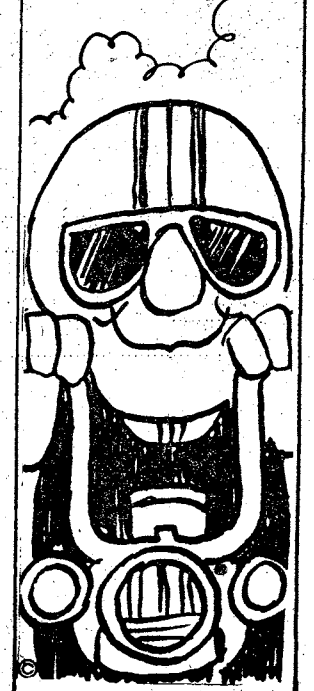

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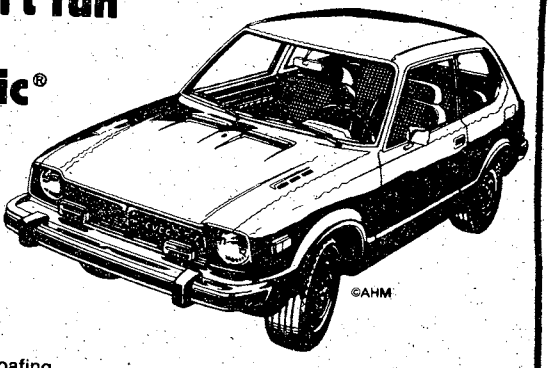

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Sedan	4-speed	50	39	43
Hatchback	4-speed	50	39	43
	Hondamatic	37	32	34
	5-speed	54	41	46
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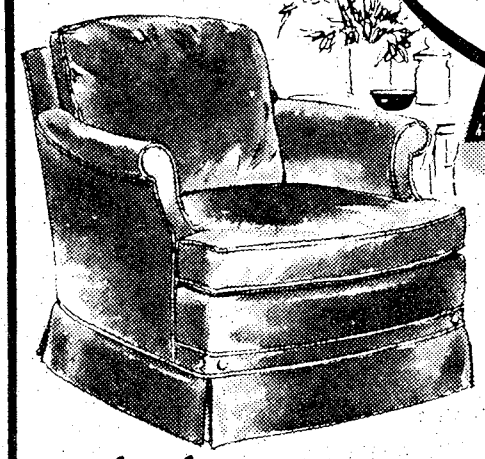

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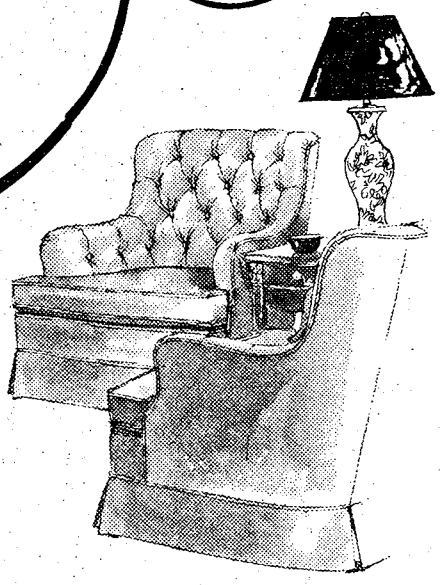

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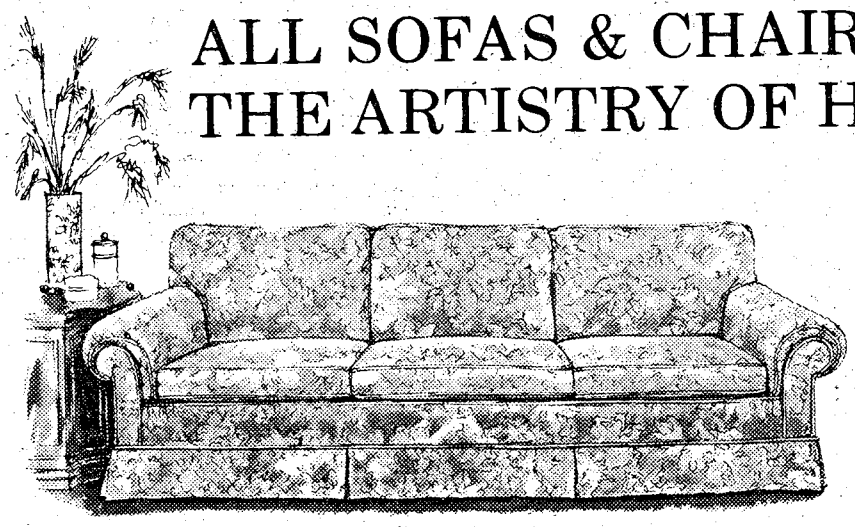

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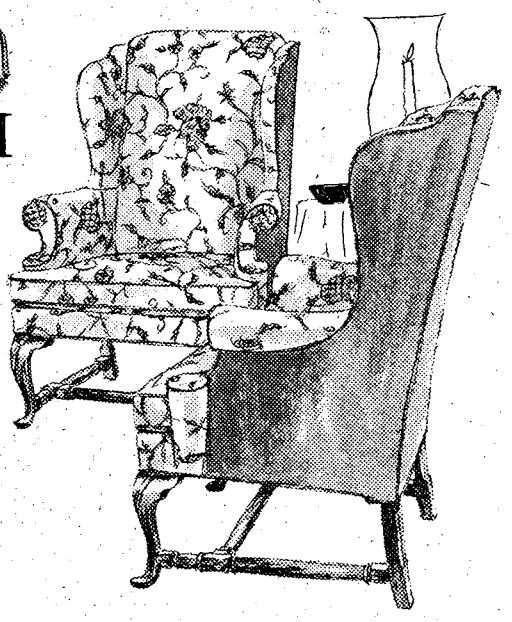



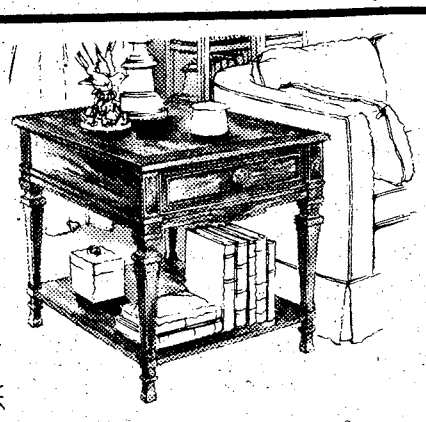

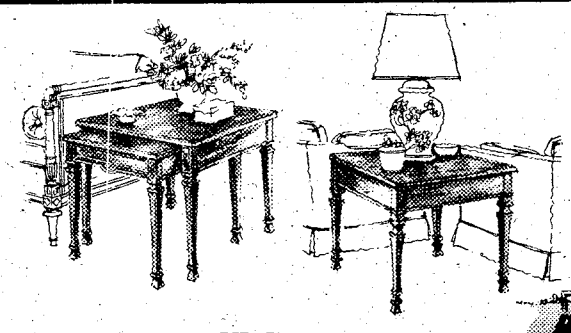

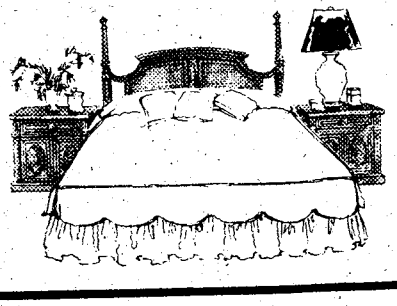

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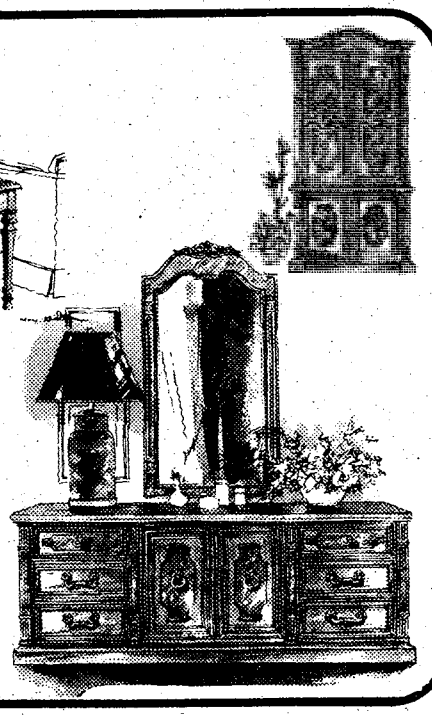

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New Secretary of the Army named

Clifford L. Alexander Jr., was sworn in as the Secretary of the Army on February 15th. Subject to the direction and control of the President as Commander-in-Chief and the Secretary of Defense, he has responsibility and authority for the conduct of all affairs of the Department of the Army.

Born September 21, 1933 in New York City, Alexander received his B.A. in American Government, Cum Laude from Harvard University in 1955. He received his LL.B. degree from Yale Law School in 1958.

Following his graduation from Yale, the Secretary enlisted in the 569th FA Bn, New York National Guard and was called to active duty for six months. He was separated from the active Army at Ft. Dix, N.J. in February 1959.

From 1959 to 1961, he served as assistant District Attorney for New York County. Leaving that office to become Executive Director of the Manhattanville Hamilton Grange Neighborhood Conservation Project. Mr. Alexander was then named program and Executive Director of Harlem Youth Opportunies.

In 1963, he was called to the White House by President Kennedy to serve as Foreign Affairs Officer of the National Security Council. From 1964 through 1967, President Johnson appointed him — successively — Deputy Special Assistant to the President, Associate Special Counsel and Deputy Special Counsel to the President.

Mr. Alexander was chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission during the period 1967 through 1969. In September, 1968, he served as Special Representive of the President with rank of Ambassador, heading the U.S. delegation marking the kingdom of Swaziland. In addition, he served as Special Consulant to President Johnson on civil rights. He was a partner in the law firm of Armold and Porter until 1975. He then became a member of the Washington law firm of Verner, Liipfert, Bernhard, McPherson and Alexander until his appointment as Secretary of the Army.

From 1972 through 1976, the Secretary hosted and co-produced a weekly television program shown in several cities and television commentaries. He was a law professor, teaching courses at both Howard University Law School and Georgetown Law Center.

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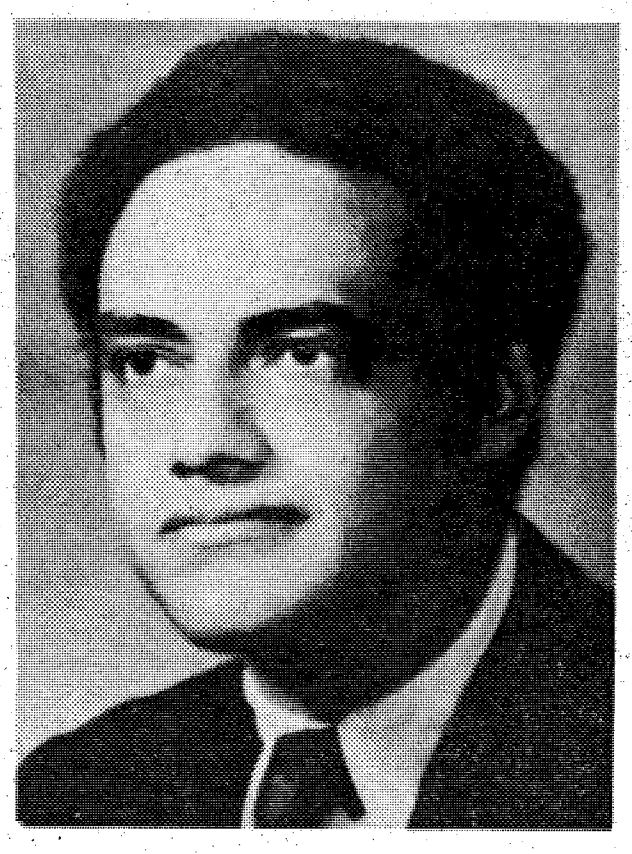

Clifford L. Alexander Jr.



Photo by Ron Fowler

A soldier from Co B, 3/7th Inf provides perimeter security from his defensive position in a simulated CBR attack during a 197th Inf Bde Command Post Exercise conducted last week. For story and photos, see page 6.

For 11B and 11C

SQT's to begin

All soldiers in Career Management Field 11 with B (Infantryman) or C (Indirect Fire Crewman) specialties in grades E-2 to E-6 will take a Skill Qualification Test (SQT) during April through June.

Test notices have been distributed. They tell soldiers each task to be performed with Soldier Manual pages where conditions and standards can be found. Training Extension Course (TEC) lessons are available at all post Learning Centers to support many of the tasks to be performed.

If you're an Infantryman (B or C) and haven't received your notice and Soldier's Manual act now!

See your first sergeant and let him know — it's your career.

Editor's note: See next week's BAYONET for an explanation of SQT and what you can expect come April. Included will be a rundown on what will be tested, how to study and where to find the info to help you. Don't miss it!

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Conservation efforts getting results

By William Darrell

A word of thanks and congratulations are in order for the dependent housing occupants. Thanks — for cooperating so readily with the Housing Energy Conservation (HEC) Teams and congratulations on reduced energy consumption. Ft. Benning consumed 1,800,000 cubic feet less of natural gas and 1,000,000 kWh less of electricity in January than in December.

For those of you who haven't been visited by a Housing and Energy Conservation (HEC) team as yet, here is a little information for you as to their purpose. The HEC teams were formed and trained to help you conserve energy in your home. They represent an "area of responsibility" commander and report the results of their visits to that headquarters. The teams will show ways to conserve energy and reduce the probability of shortages later this year.

Although February brought in a warming trend with moderating temperatures and sunny days, the cold weather is not over. Weather forecasters are predicing five to six more weeks of bad weather for the nation as a whole. Even though the warm weather will be here soon, parts of the country will not feel relief for two to three months. As a result, short supplies of natural gas can be expected for the near future. The long range outlook also appears grim for natural gas supplies. It is doubtful if the tremendous strain put on the gas supply during the winter months can be alleviated during the summer months, which ultimately means a short supply again next winter.

Conservation efforts have thus far been successful, but this summer electricity must be conserved. While it is true that electricity cannot be stored for future use as fossil fuels are, the amount needed can be reduced.

Even here on the banks of a river which has several hydro-electric dams, most of electricity comes from fossil fuel powered turbines. The more electricity used this summer, the more fossil fuels burned, the less fuel for next winter.

So this summer is the time to prepare for next winter. Go ahead with weatherstripping and caulk your doors and windows. These measures will not only keep you warmer next winter — but also cooler this summer.

Black History Month

The cowboy's role revealed

By Joyce Walker

In mid-twentieth century, the most widely and internationally known character in America was the cowboy. In his day, the cowboy was very important in contributing to the development of our nation. He had charge of the nation's principal source of meat and he helped to blaze many of the trails that helped the nation to spread and at the same time bind it together.



CHARLIE SMITH

The work of Afro-Americans in the taming of the West began in the days of slavery. Ex-slaves, runaways and free Blacks went West as fur trappers and "forty-niners."

After the Civil War, when trail drives from ranches in Texas to Abilene and Ellsworth, Kansas began, most of the wranglers (horse tenders) and trail cooks were Blacks. Many of the Black cowboys became, for varying reasons, celebrated legends.

One such legendary figure was Nat Love. A Tennessee-born ex-slave, he came West at the age of 15 and got a job as a cowhand, after wearing down an unbroken horse belonging to a cattle outfit. Love knew Bat Masterson and was once saved from jail by the celebrated lawman.

The story goes that "having had too much of the bad whiskey of Dodge City, Nat Love tried to lasso a cannon at Fort Dodge and found himself in trouble with the Third Infantry and locked up in the Fort's guardhouse. He was faced with a federal court trial for attempted theft of government property, but luckily the post commander did not want to be bothered and saw a way out when the black cowboy claimed to be a friend of Bat Masterson.

Love was brought before the famous sheriff, who good-naturedly asked him what he wanted with a cannon. Nat, who had just recovered from a Comanche wound said he had wanted to take it back to Texas to fight the Indians. The whole affair ended in a laugh with Masterson intervening and the soldiers letting the black man off on condition that he buy drinks for everyone present. Bat paid for the drinks instead of Nat and let his Black friend off with the assurance — according to Nat Love — that "I was the only cowboy that he liked.'"

Another legendary cowboy was an outlaw known as Cherokee Bill, whose real name was Crawford Goldsby. He was said to have been an all-American killer in whose veins mingled the blood of Afro-Americans, Cherokee Indians, Anglo-Saxons and Mexicans

It was through his weakness for women that Bill was finally captured. His favorite was a half-Negro Cherokee girl named Maggie Glass whose cousin, Ike Rogers wanted the $1,300 reward on Cherokee Bill's head. While visiting Maggie, the mulatto outlaw bent over the fireplace to light his cigar, and Ike swung a poker right down on his head.

In 1896, at the age of twenty, Cherokee Bill ended his two-year outlaw career in the hangman's court in the presence of one hundred invited guests. Asked if he had any last words, he said "I came here to die, not to make a speech."

In 1976, one ex-cowboy was still alive. Charlie Smith had the distinction of being both the oldest surviving ex-slave brought over from Africa and the oldest surviving Afro-American cowboy.

He had been shanghaied from his native Liberia and brought to Texas in 1854. After his freedom he rode the range as a cowboy. As the West tamed he retired from cowboy life and turned to less strenuous pursuits.

AUSA ball slated

Instead of the Annual George Washington Birthday Ball, the Columbus-Phenix City-Ft. Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) will hold its 20th Birthday Ball on March 19th from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Harmony Church Field House.

The evening calls for a cocktail period, chicken dinner, entertainment by the Benning Belles and by the newly formed Ft. Benning and Columbus Colonial Band, followed by dancing to the Buddy Bair Orchestra.

Dress will be Army Greens or coat and tie. Tickets are $4.50 per person and will go on sale in the units at Ft. Benning and in Columbus and Phenix City, the last week in February.

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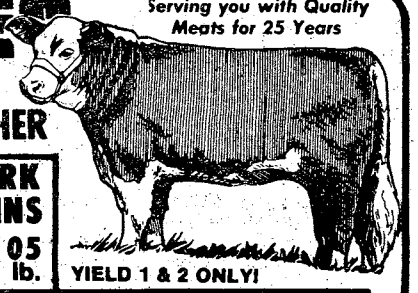
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22 OCS graduates inducted into Hall of Fame

By Betty Zimmerman

The USAIS inducted 22 officers into the OCS Hall of Fame last Friday in ceremonies at Ft. Benning's Wigle Hall.

These former Infantry OCS graduates became eligible for the Hall of Fame by either obtaining the rank of colonel or by making an outstanding contribution to their country while a civilian.

MajGen. John Q. Henion, chief of staff for FORSCOM, headed the list of those inductees present. Also honored was Col. William Giese, deputy director personnel and community activities at Ft. Benning.

Others present for the ceremony included inductees: BrigGen. Theodore G. Genes Jr., Ft. Dix, N.J.; Col. Cleveland Corbett, 78th Div (Tng), USAR; Col. Timothy G. Gannon, Ft. Bragg, N.C.; Col. Manfred Kelman, Ft. Dix, N.J.; Col. Robert H. Kies, Ft. Lee, Va.; Col. (Ret) Frank S. Plummer Jr., Austin, Texas; Col. Clyde J. Tate, USARR, Denver, Colo.; Col. (Ret) John H. Von Der Bruegge, Arlington, Va.; Col. Phelps R. Womble, Huntsville, Ala. and Col. James A. Eyrard, Ft. Dix, N.J.

Inductees not present for the ceremony were: MajGen. John G. Smith, Phoenix, Ariz.; BrigGen. (Ret) Harley F. Mooney Jr., Washington, D.C.; BrigGen. Darel R. Sievers; Col. Richard L. Anderson Jr., Iran; Col. (Ret) Joseph F. Davis, Fayetteville, N.C.; Col. (Ret) Herbert O. Graeser, McMinnville, Tenn.; Col. Edward E. Mays, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.; Col. J. J. Morris, Denver, Colo.; Col. Joseph L. Parlas, Ft. Shafter, Hawaii; and Col. Othar J. Shalikashvili, Ft. Devens, Mass.



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Col. William Giese, DPCA, receives his OCS Hall of Fame induction certificate from Mrs. Robert Patterson during ceremonies last week at TSB's Wigle Hall.

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Sgt. Gary Thackwell, a legal clerk in the 1/58th Inf, was recently named post novice pistol champion and will represent Ft. Benning in the All-Army Pistol and Rifle Matches scheduled May 13th through 18th. Thackwell runs 'a minimum' of ten miles a week, plays handball and works out with weights 'regularly.' He has completed the basic Infantry NCO course through correspondence (190 hours) and is enrolled in correspondence courses in French from the University of Oregon. He also was recently selected as the 197th, Inf Bde Soldier of the Month. When he completes his military obligation, the sergeant will attend McGill University in Montreal where he hopes to earn a Masters Degree in Psychology.

Photo by Bob Nordan

'a touch above the best'

Benning 'Super Soldiers'



Photo by Bill Walton

In a recently conducted five-mile run in the 34th Med Bn, top times were posted by Sp4 Bradford Frederickson (l), 28½ minutes, Sp4 Ricardo Amador, 29 minutes, and Sp4 Kathy Rhear (r), 34 minutes. They also competed in the Volksmarch where Amador and Rhear won their classes in the 10-mile Marathon and Frederickson placed third in the five miler. In the 13.1-mile Marathon, Amador and Rhear finished second in their respective classes. Rhear currently holds the battalion's PT test record for women with a score of 490 and recently qualified as an Expert Rifle Marksman with the M-16.

Airborne qualified at last

After 2,450 freefall jumps

By Betty Zimmerman

After 2,450 freefalls and five military static-line jumps, PFC Robert Vonderau finally earned his wings at the USAIS Airborne School graduation last week.

The freefalls weren't required but they certainly made the three-week course easier for the 27-year-old soldier who was a sport parachutist instructor in Atlanta before joining the Army.

Vonderau is a champion skydiver, having won the 1973 World and National title in the 4-man team relative work.

Why did he join the Army?

He said: "I always wanted to excel to my fullest limitations as a competitor. In fact, I'd like to be champion in the individual accuracy event.

"Reaching this goal means having good coaches and the time to train extensively without business and financial impediments. I met many of the Army's Golden Knights at various skydiving events and they were continuously trying to convince me that the Army was the best place to accomplish this goal.

"So, here I am — finished with *basic*, AIT and airborne school — on my way to Ft. Bragg and the Golden Knights."



PFC Robert Vonderau

New commissary management system to $ave

By John Hart

Better management of the Defense Department's commissary stores is expected to produce a $76 million savings by FY 79, according to Congressman Bill Nichols, (D-Ala.).

"This is significant and encouraging," said Nichols, Chairman of the Military Compensation Subcommittee of the House Armed Forces Committee.

Nichols, a staunch defender of military commissaries, in a statement February 9th, commended the Army and Air Force management improvement efforts of their commissary stores.

The Army and Air Force went to centralized management of their stores last year. "This centralization program has already realized about $4 million in savings over the last year," Nichols said.

"I am convinced that the military services are dedicated toward making our commissaries more efficient," he continued.

The improvements in commissary operations led Nichols to comment, "This should demonstrate to Congress that the military services are conscientious and dedicated at reducing appropriated funds as far as possible."

He added, "If successful, many of the arguments against continued commissary funding can be countered."

For the past two years Congress has rejected the previous administration's proposals to eliminate the subsidy.

It took a House-Senate conference to give the okay for continuation of the subsidy in FY 77. The Senate had voted to knock out the subsidy while the House gave its approval to continue the appropriation.

After extended debate in September 1976 between the Senate and House, conferees approved the subsidy for another year.

While the FY 77 Defense Authorization Bill provided for the continued appropriation, it directed that the Defense Department improve management and operations of the commissary in order to reduce the subsidy.

Last year the Defense Department request $312 million for the subsidy and this year's request is for $309 million.

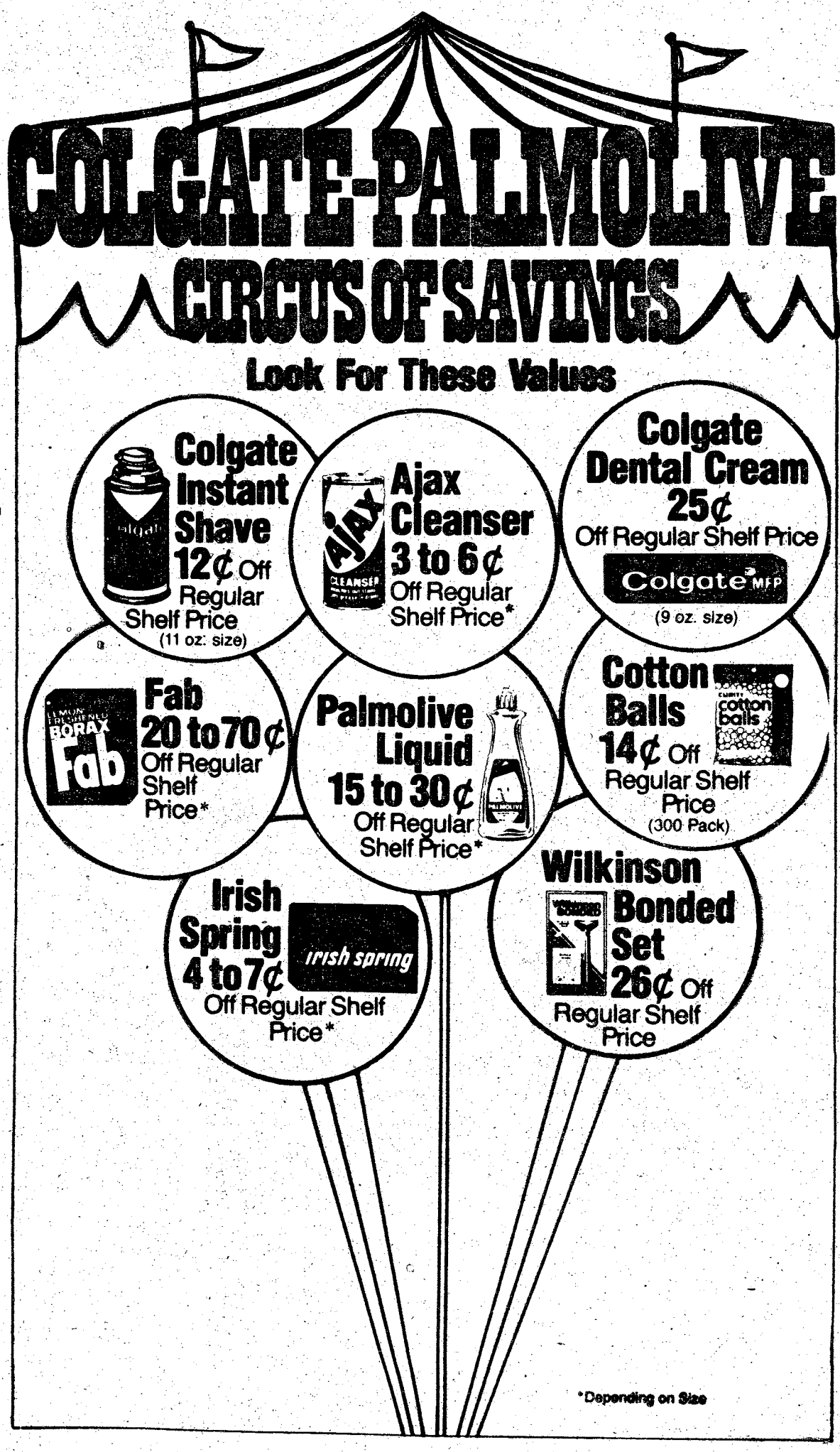
That money is used to pay the salaries of civil and military store workers. The money that pays for the daily operation of the commissaries comes from the sale of food and merchandise.

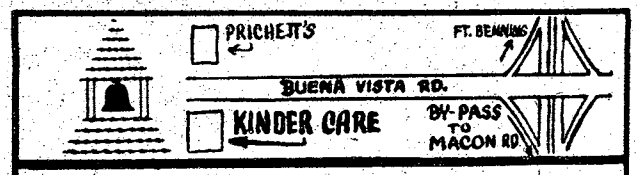
Nichols said the Defense Department's approach to commissary management "is more businesslike."

He pointed out that there has been a reduction in employee overhead costs in the commissary stores. Savings were achieved with more use of part time and intermittent employees and a reduction in full time employees.

Nichols commended the services for introducing "a stringent training program for commissary managers which is resulting in sounder management of individual commissary facilities."

Nichols said the commissary system is "an integral part of maintaining the military as an attractive career for young men and women of America — supplement to pay, retirement and other compensation."





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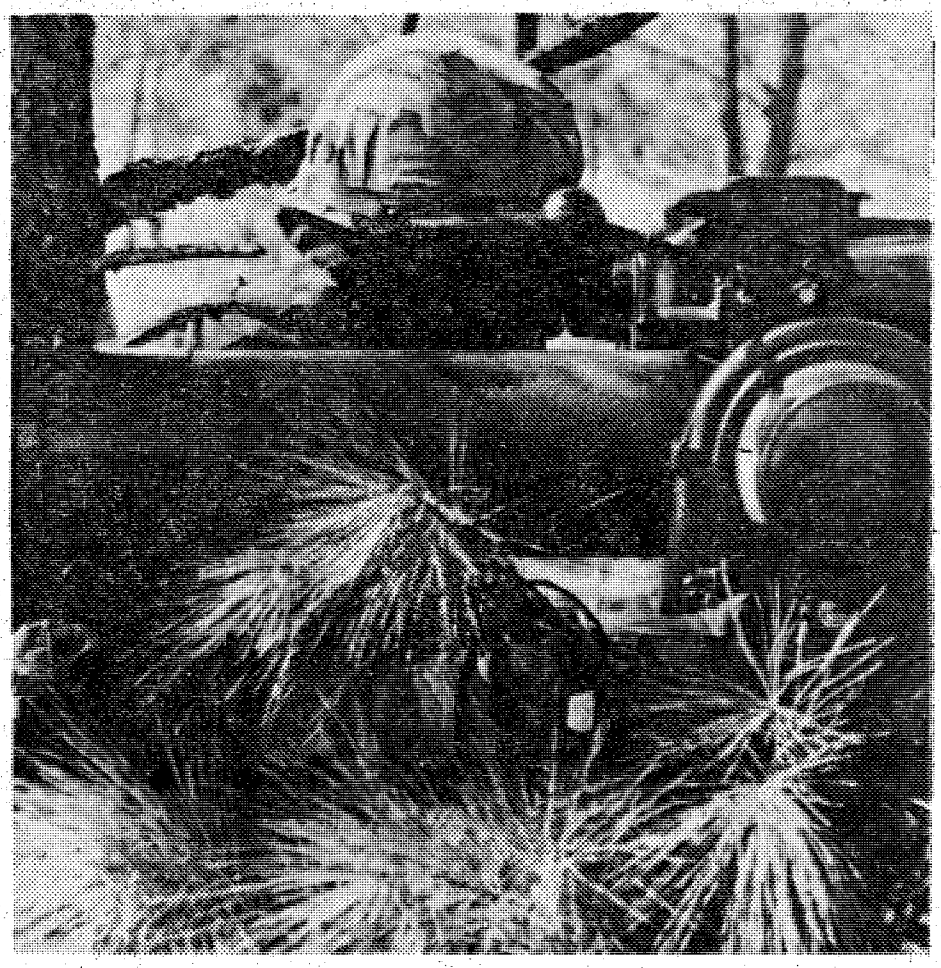

Sp4 James Downing, a TOW gunner in the Anti-tank Company, 3/7th Inf, tracks an "enemy" tank.

Story and Photos by Ron Fowler

Every unit from the 'Forever Forward' 197th Inf Bde was represented in the field last week as the soldiers of the 197th embarked upon their first Command Post Exercise (CPX) of the new year.

The major aim of the CPX was to develop proficiency among all headquarters' staff sections in the planning, directing, conduct and support of tactical operations. The goal of each headquarters is a well-trained, cohesive staff that is capable of performing in any tactical situation and in any area of the world where the command might be deployed.

"A large-scale CPX is a sure-fire way of determining how well a staff section is capable of operating in a combat situation," stated Sgt. Gary Bott, safety NCO in the S-1 section of brigade headquarters. "It gives us an indication of both strong and weak points from a tactical standpoint."

The CPX also afforded the 'Cottonbalers' of the 3/7th Inf an opportunity to conduct a battalion-sized Field Training Exercise (FTX) as part of the field problem.

"The field problem that we took part of during the CPX sort of geared us up for a big upcoming event — our Army Training and Evaluation Program," commented Sp4 John H. Eldridge, a gunner in Mortar Co, 3/7th Inf. "It's going to be held at the end of this month. And believe me, it's going to be some kind of field problem!"

So as soon as all the missions were accomplished, the tents, the maps and the typewriters from the brigade's staff sections were returned to Kelley Hill from the woods of Ft. Benning, and some tired but pleased personnel packed up to return to routine duty.

"Working in the field and working in an office are two entirely different things," concluded Sgt. Richard Langley, a legal clerk from the 197th's Legal Office. "But we have to be able to function the same out there as we do here on Kelley Hill. And CPX's like this prepare us for the real thing — it's good training for us."



"Cottonbalers" from Co B, 3/7 Inf take cover before an assault during their FTX held in conjunction with the 197th Inf Bde CPX.

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By Denny Blankenship

Warmer weather seems to be responsible for the increase in fishing activity around the valley area. Don't be mislead though, very few fish are being caught. It takes a long time for the water temperature to rise and just because we have a coupla nice days doesn't mean the fishing will improve immediately.

Sonny Harmon, local bass pro and businessman states, "The water temperature is now around 44 degrees. You can count on a one degree increase in that temperature for each day of nice weather we have. So figure it out, when the water temperature approaches 60 degrees, the fishing will be excellent." Thanks Sonny, we'll keep it in mind.

While we're at it gang, let's don't go off half-cocked when conditions do get right. Think back to last year. Where did you catch fish? What were the conditions at the time? If you caught fish last spring in a certain area under certain conditions, duplicate it again this year. Chances are you'll be successful again. For those of you who weren't so lucky last spring, lots of luck.

Seriously now, one thing you should do is keep a fishing log and note all the conditions for a certain area and the circumstances involved. Fish are creatures of habit. Those fishermen who are serious keep tabs on their quary and invariably outsmart him. Fishermen can't remember everything. In fact we're lucky to remember anything. So write it down gang, your catch will improve.

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A group of kids were playing in my yard the other day and I overheard the following: "If you give me a piece of your candy my little brother here will imitate a bird." "What does he do chirp?" "Oh no, nothing that fancy, he just eats worms."

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A visiting state biologist dropped an unofficial hint to post game officials that there may not be a Spring Turkey season this year. If this pans out, sorry about that folks. I know a lot of you were looking forward to bagging ol gobble beak. Oh well, better luck next year. I'll keep you posted on this.

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Ponder this until next week: In a gun factory, a great bar of steel was suspended vertically by a delicate chain. Nearby, a bottle cork was suspended by a silk thread. Could the cork set the steel bar in motion?

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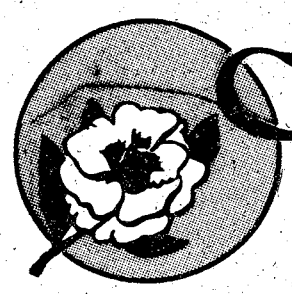

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the benning lady

By Christine Bass

NCOWC News
Business Meeting

The NCO Wives Club would like to acknowledge with appreciation, the appearance of Maj. Woodson, at their Business meeting, on February 9th. It was a pleasure to have Maj. Woodson who spoke to us about our youth and their activities through YAC.

Craft Day

On February 15th, members of the NCO Wives Club met at the Clubhouse, for another morning of fun and crafts. For the past two weeks, Eva Crimmel and Rowena Cherry have shown us one of their many talents in the form of macrame. There was also a lesson on crocheting from Nell Mills. There are many areas to be covered from our many talented ladies. All members are invited to join us each Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Muscogee Manor
Nursing Home

Chairwomen, Barbara Howard and Berta Dinnell were joined by Ester Richard, Sonja Jones, Ruby Johnson, Shigike Brown, Sue Patrick and Gerlinde Belcher, at a Valentine Day Party for the patients of Muscogee Manor and Highland House, on February 14th. This was a very special day, as the NCO Wives Club chose this occasion to donate a color television to the Home to be used at this time, especially for their youngest patient, Timmy. It is always a Special Day, when the NCOWC can do a helpful deed for a worthy cause such as this.

Luncheon

On February 16th, members and guest of the NCOWC met for lunch at Emmy's Schnitzel Haus. The ladies ordered from the menu and the selection was wide. Among their guests for this lovely afternoon, was Maj. Ernst, from DPCA. Everyone enjoyed the lovely setting and beautiful atmosphere of Emmy's, and the food was delicious. A farewell tray was given to our Membership Chairwoman, Brigitte Trout, who will be leaving soon, due to her husbands orders for Korea. Her assistant, Ann Pitman, will take over as the new chairman. Hostesses for the month are: Mary Williams, Barbara Polk, Savannah Brown and Rowena Cherry.

Officer Candidate
Mates Club

On February 7th, the Officer Candidate Mates, held their Pre-Graduation Coffee at Wigle Hall. The Officer Candidates of the 50th Co, 5th Stu Bn, TSB, will graduate on March 3rd and this Coffee was held to explain to club members about their husbands TDY moves to various Branch Schools. Guest Speaker was: Mr. Bethea, from Transportation, who informed us on the procedures involved in moving, such as: weight allowances, pack-outs and storage of household items. Mr. Bethea was very helpful and very patient in answering all questions. Refreshments were served by Coffee Chairman, Mrs. David Schmick and her committee members; Mesdames Howard Willis, Wendell Whitehurst, Franklin Montalvo, David Kruger, Allan Poikonen, Frederick Atwater and William Lewis.

2/10 FA Bn Hail
and Farewell

On February 11th, the Officers and ladies of the 2/10th FA, gathered at the Forever Forward Lodge, for their Hail and Farewell. The Battalion's own recreation of television's "Gong Show" provided the evenings entertainment. Officers from Btry 'C', performed the act that captured the shows "Gong" award.

LtCol. Paul Makowski, Battalion Commander, gave a warm welcome to Capt. and Mrs. Jim Lyons, Capt. and Mrs. Emmett Williams and the Officers and Wives of the 298th Sg. Plt., who have recently joined the 2/10th FA.

A fond farewell was given to Lt. and Mrs. Ron Miller. Lt. Miller will soon be leaving for a tour in Korea.

All attending, enjoyed an evening of fun and socializing.

Some Vet benefits tax-exempt

With tax-payers again involved in their annual struggle with income-tax forms, Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler this week is reminding veterans and their families that certain benefits they may be receiving are exempt from taxation.

Among these tax-exempt benefits are compensation, pension and educational assistance, including subsistence payments to vocational rehabilitation trainees. These monthly payments do not have to be reported on federal income tax returns.

Also exempt are death benefits paid to veterans' survivors, VA grants to service-connected veterans for specially-adapted homes and automobiles, and special clothing allowances paid to service-disabled veterans whose clothing is subjected to excessive wear due to their use of prosthetic or orthopedic appliances.

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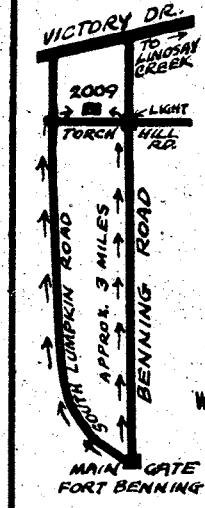

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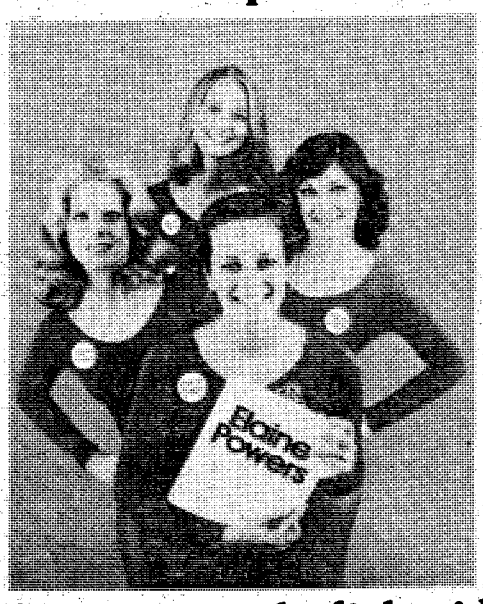

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By Vivian Chism

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SGM Wives

There will be a buffet luncheon and fashion show of all active duty and retired SGM Wives March 2nd at 12:30 at the Top 5 Club. The buffet will cost $4, including tip and the fashion show will be from the PX.

Reservations must be made by Monday, February 28th. Call Barbara Hancock, 682-1387, Doris Miller, 687-5132, Vermill Harrell, 689-4981 or Thekla Przygode, 687-6713 for reservations.

The menu will be ribs & chicken, potato salad, sweet peas, coleslaw, rolls & butter, lime sherbert.

MEDDAC OWC

The Officer's Wives of MEDDAC are invited to take a tour and see beautiful antiques at the "House of Ellenwood", 1428 Second Ave., next to the Ranken House on February 23rd at 10 a.m. A door prize will be given. After the tour you are invited to lunch at "Emmy's Schnitzel Haus", in Ranken Square. The meal will be authentic Weiner Schnitzel and the cost will be $4, plus tip. It will be necessary to know how many will be going on the tour only, or tour and lunch. Please make the necessary reservations by noon Friday, February 18th, by calling your committee member or our chairman, Marion Narbuth, 687-1892.

NCOWC News

February 22nd — Craft Day — NCOWC Club House — 10 a.m.

February 23rd — Breakfast — Top 5 — 9 a.m.

February 28th — Muscogee Nursing Home. — Ceramic — Top 5 - 7 p.m.

Art Auction slated

The public is cordially invited to attend an Art Exhibition and Art Auction at the Ft. Benning Officer's Club on March 5th. The event is sponsored by the Officer's Wives Club, and is an annual event growing in popularity each year.

The works displayed and auctioned will include works by such masters as Norman Rockwell, Dali, Curry, Miro, Chagall and many others. Also shown will be original lithographs, etchings, and other graphics, each signed and numbered by many of the worlds great artists. Oil paintings and watercolors from all over the world will be offered, all framed and ready to hang.

The art will be on display from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The Benning Belles will present a short program, and the Auction will begin at 8:30.

An optional buffet dinner will be served from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and cash bars will be available throughout the evening. If you wish to attend the buffet, reservations can be made by calling 682-0642. Plan now to attend this very interesting evening.

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Benning Bowling

Editor's note: Bowling League secretaries wishing to have their league standings published in the Bayonet should put their results in the following format and submit them to the Public Affair Office (Room 602, Building 4). Deadline is Monday on the week of publication.

Friday Night Mixes Dougles (Mall)

In the 17th week of bowling of a 31 week schedule, Jaws locked for the lead by taking three from the No. Names while Us Four dropped four to the tenth place Unbelievables. The Happy Hookers took three from the Odd Balls as the 19th place G-Strings rocked the Timid Terriers by taking three and forcing them into a tie for third. The Spinners and the 17th place Night Riders split, rounding out the top six places.

Anne Iber was high keggler for the night with a 597 series (236 and 202 games) followed by Wes Copeland with a 579 series (200 game). Lee Grasley rolled a 563 (212), John Christenson shot a 560 (214) and Stan Slater managed a 550 after a 201 and 203 game start. Toni Douglas rolled a 506 series for the women but still holds high league average with a 187. Mike Sarif has the mens top average with 184.

After a rough night Mike Pannell came in with a 301 series and Judy Lindsey bested that with a 286.

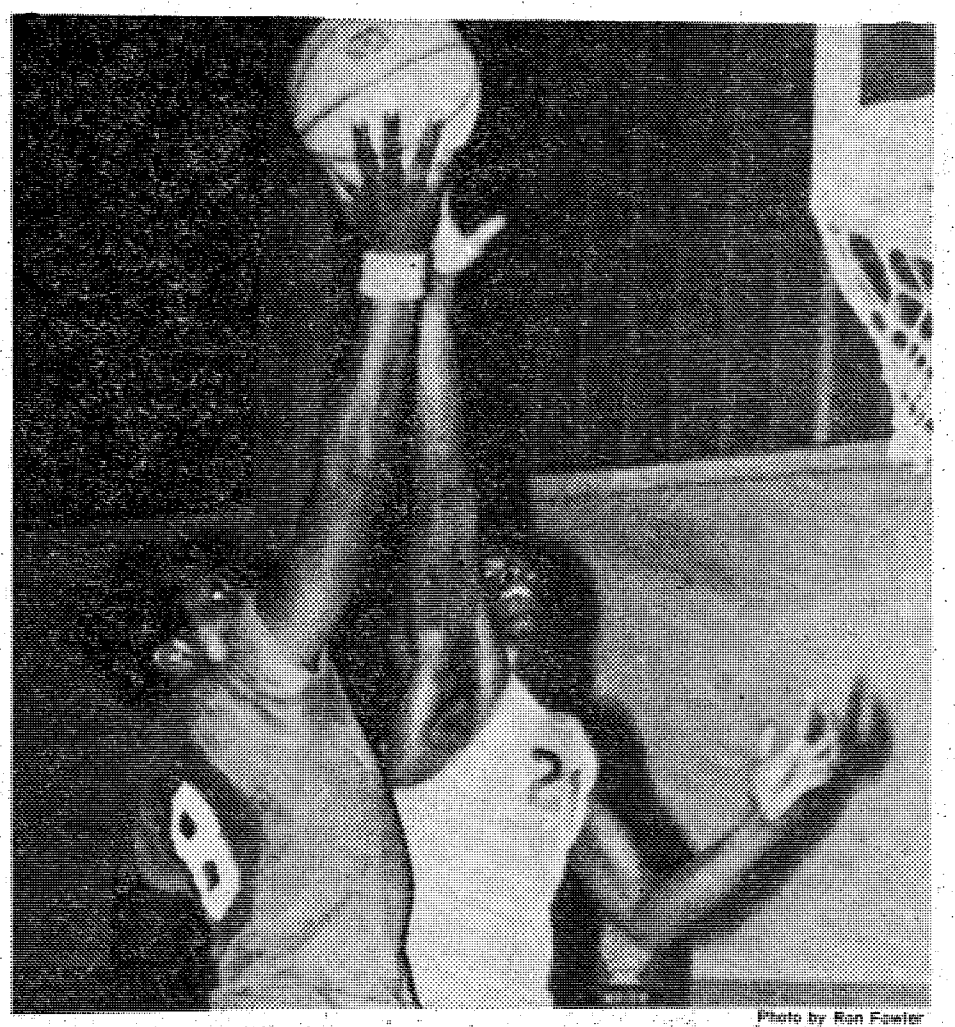
The standings looked like this:

Friday Night Mixed Doubles (Mall)

Team	W	L
Jaws	48	20
Us Four	48	20
Happy Hookers	44	24
Timid Terriers	44	24
No Names	42	26
Spinners	40½	27½
B & W Express	39	30
Country Barbeque	35½	32½
Sticky Fingers	34	34
Unbelievables	33	35
Hi-Hi's	32	36
Skippers	31	37
Deuces	31	37
Misfits	30½	37½
Alley Dusters	29	39
Cal-Cans	28½	39½
Night Riders	28	40
G-Strings	26	42
Alley Cats	19	29
Odd Balls	17	51

Rugby tomorrow

The Flyers Rugby Union Club will play host to the University of Georgia Rugby Team and the High Country Rugby Union Club this weekend. Game times are 2 p.m. against the collegians at Blue Field on Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday with the High Country RUC.



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To no avail — Willie Gulley (#8) of HHC, 2/69th Ar puts the game on ice with a clutch shot over the outstretched hand of Dewitt Griffen (#21) of the 298th Sig Plt. The 2/69th took the playoff game which determined the 197th Inf Bde champions, 47 to 45 in last weeks action.

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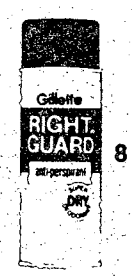

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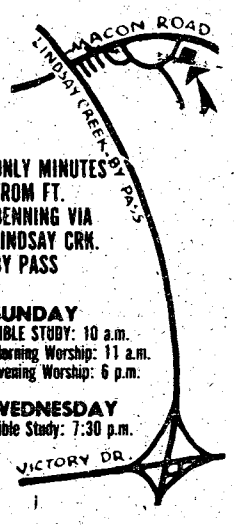

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McGraw program provides help for entire Community

By David Myers

The Army looks after its own whether it be military or a dependent. In many cases the services provided to military personnel and their dependents are the result of long hours worked by dedicated volunteers.

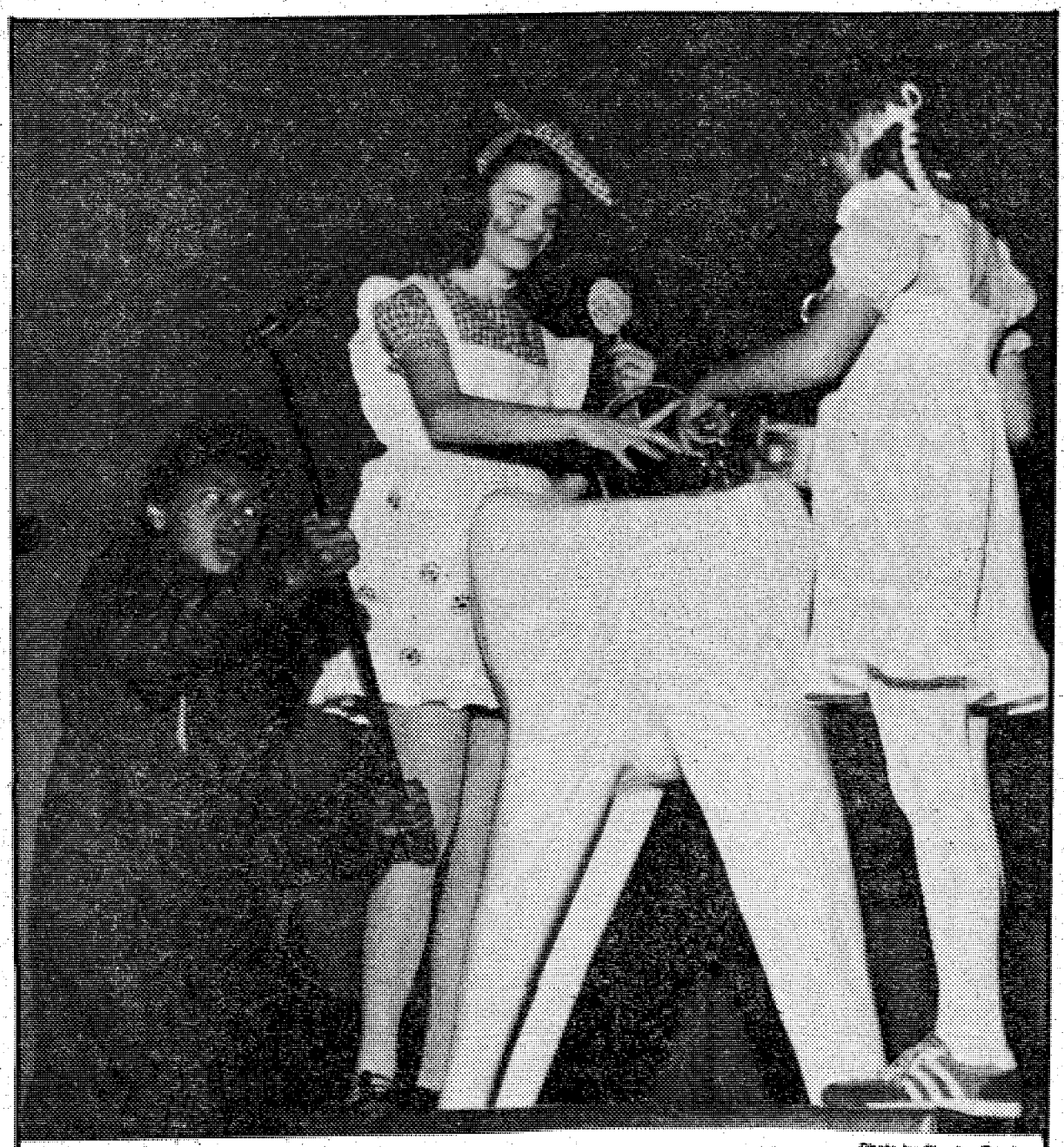
Such is the case with the McGraw Manor Community Life Program, which provides services for the McGraw Manor community of 952 families through the work of community volunteers. The aim of the program is to help these families feel they are a part of a real community instead of temporary residents on a military post.

Currently McGraw Manor offers several programs that are very worthwhile to the community. The Tiny Tot program, headed by Myrna DeJesus, assisted by seven volunteers, is designed to teach the three and four-year-olds of the community many of the things that most children don't learn until they are in kindergarten or the first grade. It also introduces the children to what school is going to be like when they start so it's not such a big transition from being home with Mom to being in school with other children.



Photo by Bill Walton

Mrs. Mynra DeJesus helps one of her "Tiny Tots" with his clay model. The "Tiny Tot" program, part of the McGraw Manor Community Life Program, helps three and four-year-olds in making the adjustment from the home to school.



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Dental "plaque," portrayed by Aaron Hudson, and the "Sweet Sisters," Allison Hunt and Kim Lucas (r), attack the tooth in a skit performed by the *Faith* School Drama Club members this past week at all of the post schools. The play, "A Tooth, The Whole Tooth, and Nothing But the Tooth" was produced under the auspices of Ft. Benning's Oral Health Control Center in conjunction with National Children's Dental Health Week.

The community also has Reception and Welcoming Committees, headed by Cynthia Ivey. The Reception Committee provides volunteers to answer the telephone for the Community Coordinator and the Community Chaplain. The ladies also do typing, filing and serve as an informate to people who call or drop by the trailer needing information or directions.

The Welcoming Committee consisting of eleven volunteers, headed by Jackie Zimmerman, personally welcomes each newcomer to the community. They hand out Welcome Packets containing information about the Tri-city area and answer any questions the incoming families may have.

The community has a weekly newsletter published through the efforts of Mary Nordwall, Association President that is distributed to each resident of McGraw Manor. This newsletter contains happenings on post, in McGraw Manor, also classified ads and other helpful tid-bits of information.

Also there is TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) conducted on Monday nights by Marie Gallagher and an Exercise Class (Belly Dancing) on Tuesday night by Louise Stone. English Speaking Classes are offered each Tuesday evening for those who are either having trouble speaking English or just learning the English language, conducted by Ann Brandenburg. A Scout program for boys and girls is offered several days during the week headed by Karl Brandenburg and Breeze Farr.

Currently the community is in the process of starting several other programs including a ladies basketball and volleyball league; Saturday morning matinees at Sandhill Theater for the children (transportation to

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Ft. Benning Theatre Guild presents the Augusta Opera Theatre in "The Italian Girls in Algiers," directed by southern favorite Mr. Edward Bradberry. This delightful romantic comedy by Rossini will be performed by the Augusta Opera Theatre at Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall, March 11th. Tickets and further information are available at the ITT Office, Bldg 394, phone 545-2281.

Soccer Registration for Dependent Youth

Dependent Youth Activities will have Soccer Registration for dependent youth from February 18th through March 1st. Call 544-4902 for further information or visit the Youth Center, Bldg 1054.

Special Olympics Basketball Tournament

The Georgia Special Olympics Basketball Tournament will be hosted by Fort Benning at Briant Wells Field House and Audie Murphy Gym on March 4-5th. The Georgia Special Olympics Basketball Tournament is for handicapped children and adults and is part of a program which permits them to compete in many of the same sports and events as for non-handicapped persons. Opening ceremonies will be at Briant Wells Field House at 1 p.m. on March 4th.

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World-Wide Interservice Basketball Tournament

The 1977 World-Wide Interservice Basketball Tournament will be hosted by Fort Benning March 6-12th. Four teams representing top players in the Army, Navy, Marines and the Air Force will compete for the Interservice championship. At the conclusion of the tournament, an All-Star team will be selected to represent the Armed Forces in the National AAU Tournament at Delray Beach, Fla., March 29th-April 3rd.

Briant Wells Field House handball courts, weight rooms, and sauna bath will be available for use by military personnel from 11 a.m.-9 p.m. March 5-7th.

Handball courts, weight rooms and sauna bath will be available for use during March 8-10th, 11-5 p.m. daily. Dressing facilities will be reserved for visiting teams at all hours from March 5th thru the 10th.

Game times and teams are:

March 8, 7 p.m., Air Force vs. Navy. 9:45 p.m., Army vs. USMC.

March 9th, 7 p.m., Navy vs. Army. 9:45 p.m. USMC vs. Air Force.

March 10th, 7 p.m. USMC vs. Navy. 9:45 p.m., Army vs. Air Force.

Washington's Birthday Message

Washington's Birthday is the first three-day holiday after the Christmas season, and many people will be planning extended trips to visit relatives or friends. Many more will stay home and enjoy their vacation locally. Regardless of where you plan to go, the streets and highways will be heavy with vacation traffic.

Privately-owned vehicles continue to be the greatest single cause of accidental deaths, and this holiday period is no exception. Vacationers frequently overextend their driving limits to reach their destinations early, and then leave for home late, driving for long periods of time with no rest. Even if you are a safe and careful driver, there are many on the road with you who aren't. Wearing your seat belts can greatly increase your chances of coming out unharmed, should you be involved in an accident.

People are our most valuable resource at Ft. Benning, and we cannot afford to lose anyone. I urge everyone to buckle up, drive safely and respect other drivers. Have a safe and enjoyable holiday.

/S/ WILLARD LATHAM
Major General, USA
Commanding

Annual Girl Scout cookie sale begins

In keeping with a delicious tradition, Girl Scouts will be offering cookies for sale to the post population this weekend.

Special booths will be operating in the Mini-Mall from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday and at the National Bank of Ft. Benning from 4 to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Mint, sandwich creams, shortbread and peanut patties will be available.

This annual sale gives the Ft. Benning community a chance to satisfy their sweet tooth.

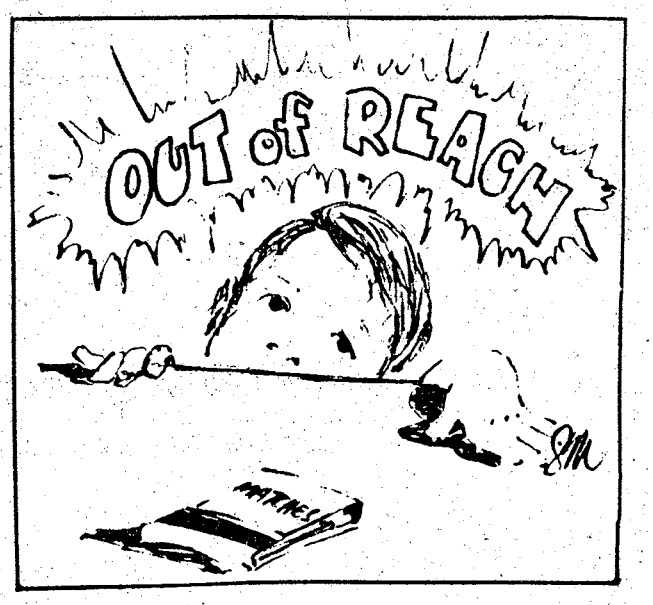
The proceeds from the sale supplement the individual girl scout troop's funds and make possible an enriched program for the youth of our military community.

Accidents claim highest total of children killed yearly

What kills more children in the United States than polio, heart disease, TB, pneumonia, leukemia, kidney disease and intestinal diseases combined? Cancer? Cerebrovascular disease?

Today's number one child killer is the **ACCIDENT.** Accidents claim the lives of approximately 15,000 children under 14 years old anually. That's about 40 children per day. What is even sadder is that almost all of these accidental deaths could be prevented, if these children were either protected from, or educated to cope with the hazards they encounter.

When your child is young, he must be constantly watched, since he cannot recognize potentially dangerous situations. He might just as easily put a piece of broken glass in his mouth as a piece of candy. The electrical wall outlet may fascinate him more than his own toys. The handle of the frying pan may look like a great thing to grab, especially if he sees his mother grab it. In fact, anything in and around your house that is within reach will probably be picked up, explored,



or tinkered with. You may not notice your child's interest in a particular object until one day you find him seriously injured or even dead as a result of his curiosity.

As your child matures and begins to learn more about objects and their relationships, your responsibility shifts more from protecting him by separating him from the hazards, to educating him in the reasons why he should be careful. In these stages the child must begin to learn **why** he can't ride his tricycle in the street, and **why** he must stay away from open wells and streams. If he fails to learn **why** he must be careful, he will be unable to associate hazards he may encounter later with the proper precautions he must take.

Life is survival, and children should learn about survival at a very early age. If not they may not live to be adults.

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Information Tour Travel (ITT) Office

The ITT Office is accepting applications for reservation for cabins at Destin, Florida, for entry in the Easter weekend (April 8-10th) lottery. The drawing will be held on February 23rd. The deadline date for submitting applications is COB February 22nd.

Discount Tickets

The following discount tickets are on sale at the ITT Office, Bldg 394:

ABC Southeastern Movie Tickets (Plaza Twin & Columbus Drive-In), $1.65.

O'Brien's Fun Fair, $3.00.

Military Travel Guide (Hotel & Motel discount rates), $1.75.

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be provided by McGraw Manor); and a teen club for the teenagers.

The McGraw Manor Family Chapel Program enjoys the services of two Chaplains. The community Chaplain is David Myers, who is officed at the Community Life Trailer, and assigned to 2nd CS Hosp, 34th Med Bn. The Catholic Chaplain, Father Dembicki, is assigned to the 197th Inf Bde and conducts Sunday Mass.

Several programs are offered by the Chapel staff. Regular Sunday Services at McBride School include Protestant Sunday School at 11 a.m. Catholic Religion Classes (CCD) at 10 a.m. and Mass at 11:30 a.m. The Protestant service is at 9:45 a.m. at the McGraw Manor Sandhill Chapel No. 4 at the corner of Scott Avenue and 3rd Inf. Div. Rd. Other programs include counseling, Marriage Growth Groups, Workshops, Retreats, Instruction Classes, Women of the Chapel, and Summer Bible School.

To keep these programs going takes a lot of time away from the volunteers day, sometimes a hundred or more hours a month are put into community work by each volunteer. Many times all they receive in return is a thank you, maybe a letter of appreciation and most of all a warm feeling deep within them knowing they have accomplished something and helped a fellow military family.

Library Children's Story Time

The Main Post Library has a story time for children, ages 2 - 6, every Thursday from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Books may be checked out after the story. It's a great time to teach your child to be interested in books, reading and the library at an early age.

Cultural Art Show

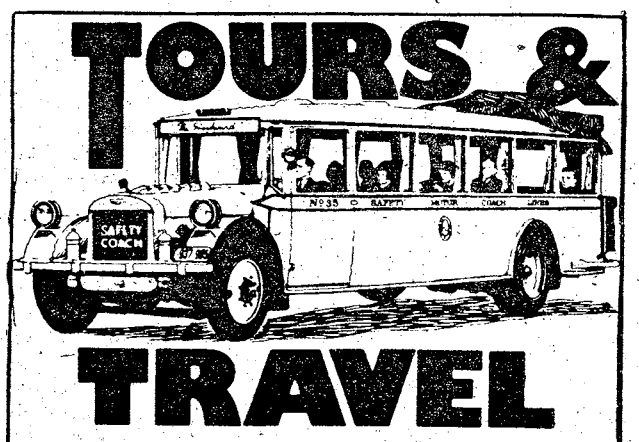
The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a Cultural Art Show in honor of Black History Month, February 18-22nd. All entries are related to Black History and/or culture. Five categories have been established for judging: sculpture, photography, brush/pencils/charcoals, ceramics/pottery, and open media. For further information, call 544-1721/3079.



Editor's Note: The following article is the third in a series of six concerning dental health and your children. These articles are presented in conjunction with National Children's Dental Week.

My neighbor has told me about her little girl's dental problem called "nursing bottle mouth." How can I make sure my baby doesn't have it.

Putting very young children to bed with a nursing bottle is a sure way of bringing about early decay of the teeth. It is important to avoid fruit juices, formula and soft drinks in the baby's bedtime bottle. Even milk left in the mouth while the baby is sleeping can cause decay. The sugar in these liquids can be a serious threat to a baby's teeth. When sugary liquids are taken in the bottle, the bacterial plaque that forms continuously on everyone's teeth combines to form acids that attack the enamel of the teeth. Continued, frequent acid attacks eventually cause tooth decay. The longer a child is given a bedtime bottle, the greater the damage to the teeth. If the child must have a bottle at bedtime, fill it with water.



DISNEY WORLD TOUR

Recreation Services Information/Tour/Travel Office is offering four days and three nights at fabulous Walt Disney World, Orlando, Fla., March 18-21st. This is an excellent opportunity to enjoy the fun and excitement of this outstanding attraction before the hot, harassing and expensive summer season. Since the kids are out of school during this period for spring vacation — why not take them to the Magic Kingdom for a great adventure?? All active and retired military pesonnel, DAC, NAF personnel and their dependents are eligible for this tour. The tour costs will be:

Double Occupancy: $66.00.

* Children 2 - 17: $34.00, this rate applies only when child is sharing a double occupancy room with two fully paid adults. Deadline for reservation is March 7th, be sure to sign up early.

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For additional information on these tours and other travel opportunties visit your Information/Tour/Travel Office, Bldg. 394 (Doughboy Stadium) Monday thru Friday or call 545-2281.

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Youth Activities

February Tuesday Wednesday Thursday	Junior Rifle Club Beginner's Class, 12 & Up Intermediate & Advanced Advanced - Match Night For information call Maj. Wigger	Bldg 1106 4:30-6:30 p.m. 4:30-6:30 p.m. 3:30-9 p.m. 545-2343
February Tuesday Saturday	Judo, Boys & Girls Ages 6-19, No Charge Beginner's Tournaments	Judo Gym 6 p.m. 12 noon
February Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday	Gymnastics — Boys & Girls 9-19 years old 9-19 years old 6-8 years old 6-8 years old	Youth Gym 4:30-5 p.m. 3:30-5 p.m. 3:30-5 p.m.
February 20th Sunday	Open Debate, Let's talk on what you would like to see in the Center	Youth Center 2-3 p.m.
February 22nd Tuesday	Macrame Class Ages 9-19	Youth Center 6-8 p.m.
February 23rd Wednesday	Try your skill, Ages 6-19 Win Magic Money	Youth Center 6 p.m.
February 24th Thursday	Try your Luck Ages 13-19	Youth Center 6-7 p.m.
February 25th Friday	AAU Boxing Ages 9-19	Youth Gym 6 p.m.
February 26th Saturday	St. Valentines Dance Ages 9-19, Admission: $1	Youth Center 9-11 p.m.
February 27th Sunday	Girls, Learn how play Pool	Youth Center 1-3 p.m.

Scouting Activities

March 1st Tuesday	District Key 6 Breakfast	Follow Me Mess 6:30 p.m.
March 1st Tuesday	District SME Kick-off, Family Enrollment Division	Bldg. 1454 7:30 p.m.
March 2nd Wednesday	Cub Leader's Program Round Table Meeting	Bldg. 1454 7:30 p.m.
March 2nd Wednesday	Scout Leader's Program Round Table Meeting	Bldg. 1454 7 p.m.

school lunches

Week of Feb. 21-25th

MONDAY

HOLIDAY
Washington's Birthday

TUESDAY

Mexican Beef Taco w/ground beef, Shredded Lettuce w/cheese, Baked Beans, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk.

WEDNESDAY

Managers Surprise Lunch, Ice Cream Sandwich, Milk.

THURSDAY

Fried Chicken, Steamed Rice w/gravy, Green Butter Beans, Fresh Fruit, Hot Roll/butter, Milk.

FRIDAY

Hamburger on Bun, Lettuce Leaf w/tomato, Golden French Fries, Apple Cobbler, Milk.

Week of Feb. 28-Mar. 4th

MONDAY

Pizza Pie w/cheese and sausage, Cole Slaw w/peppers, Whole Kernal Corn, Cinnamon Roll, Milk.

TUESDAY

Italian spaghetti w/meat sauce, Lettuce w/green pepper Salad, Congealed Dessert w/fruit, Nuts, Garlic Bread w/butter, Milk.

WEDNESDAY

Hot Vegetable Soup w/crackers, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Fresh Fruit Salad, Cookie, Milk.

THURSDAY

Fried Chicken, Steamed Rice w/gravy, Buttered Green Peas, Chilled Apple Sauce, Hot Rolls w/butter, Milk.

FRIDAY

Sloppy Joe On Bun, Pickle Slice, Golden French Fries, Crisp Cole Slaw, Apple Cobbler, Milk.

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Spanish Catholic Mass

Spanish Catholic Mass will be held once monthly on the third Sunday of every month. Starting this month, Mass will be held on February 20th at 1:00 p.m. at Lavoie Chapel.

Total Health Classes Slated

If you have ever wished for "tip top" health or wondered how to avoid those nuisance "bugs" that go around in your community, you are invited to attend a Seminar on Total Health at the Better Living Center, 917 14th Street, Phenix City. Scheduled to begin at 7:15 p.m., February 21st, this nine session class will be offered as a free community service.

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6 00	:25 Thought	:55 Devotional				:10 Wally's Workshop	
6 30	Sunrise Semester					:40 News	
7 00	Chattahoochee RFD	Mr. Play-Like's	Metro Forestry			3 Stooges/Little	Mr. Magoo
7 30	Flintstones	Morning Special	Popeye Theatre			Rascals	Huck & Yogi
8 00	Sylvester & Tweety	Tom, Jerry/Mumbly	Woody Woodpecker		Sesame Street	Ultraman	Heckle & Jeckle
8 30	Clue Club	Jabberjaw	Pink Panther	Misterogers	"	Speed Racer	Mighty Mouse
9 00	Bugs Bunny/Road	Scooby Doo/Dyno-	"	Sesame Street	"	Lost in Space	Popeye & Porky
9 30	Runner Hour	Mutt Show	"	"	"	"	Pig Hour
10 00	Tarzan	"	Speed Buggy	Once Upon Classic	"	Movie: "The Man	Superman
10 30	Shazam, Isis	Kroffts Super Show	Monster Squad	Zoom	"	Who Never Was"	Batman
11 00	"	"	Space Ghost	Infinity Factory	"	"	Jetsons
11 30	Ark II	Super Friends	Big John/Little John	Rebop	"	"	Flash Gordon
12 00	Fat Albert	Odd Ball Couple	Land of Lost	Carrascolendas	"	Movie: "Africa:	Movie:
12 30	Kiddie Castle Lane	American Bandstand	Muggsy	Victory Garden	"	Texas Style"	"Lease of Life"
1 00	Movie: "To Sir	"	Eddie's Father	Vegetable Soup	Electric Co.	"	"
1 30	With Love"	Ara's Sports	College Basketball:	Chust for Fancy	"	"	"
2 00	"	American	Louisville vs.	Sound of Youth	"	Movie:	The Rifleman
2 30	"	Sportsman	Memphis State	Guppies to Groupers	"	"Pancho Villa"	The Champions
3 00	Soul Train	Pro Bowlers Tour	"	Byline	"	"	Wagon Train
3 30	"	"	Ga. Football	M.D.	"	"	"
4 00	Columbus	"	College Basketball:	Garden Show	Misterogers	Lucy Show	Laramie
4 30	Wrestling	"	Tennessee vs.	Cinema Showcase	"	Fishing Hole	"
5 00	Porter Wagoner	ABC's Wide World	Alabama	Nova	Studio See	Fishing	Big Valley
5 30	Dolly	of Sports	"	"	"	Outdoors	"
6 00	Sportsman's Lodge	Glen Campbell	Concern	Studio See	Once Upon Classic	Ga. Championship	Family Robinson
6 30	CBS News	L.A. Golf Open	NBC News	Once Upon Classic	"	Wrestling	Movie:
7 00	Eyewitness News	Gunsmoke	Let's Go to Races	Firing Line	Movie:	"	"Pork Chop Hill"
7 30	Project 3	"	Andy Williams	"	"Oriental Dream"	"	"
8 00	Lawrence Welk	Blansky's Beauties	Emergency!	Lowell Thomas	"	Atlanta Flames	"
8 30	Show	Fish	"	Way It Was	"	Hockey: Flames vs.	Hi Doug
9 00	All in the Family	Starsky and Hutch	Movie:	National Geographic	Book Beat	Vancouver	Warren Roberts
9 30	Grammy Awards	"	"Rio Lobo"	Special	Consultation	"	"
10 00	"	Most Wanted	"	Movie: "Ivan	Documentary	"	The Lesson
10 30	"	"	"	the Terrible"	Showcase	"	Best of the
11 00	"	News Championship	Wanted: Dead, Alive	"		Rock Concert	700 Club
11 30	Movie:	Wrestling	Saturday Night	"		"	World Championship
12 00	"The Great Escape"	:15 Movie:	"			"	Tennis
12 30	"	"The Hell	"			Movie:	"
1 00	Sign Off	With Heroes"	Movie:			"Let's Rock"	Sign Off
1 30		"	"The Oblong Box"			"	

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6 00						Public Policy Forum	
6 30	:55 Thought					Agriculture USA	
7 00	Old Time	:25 Devotional	Music City Sp.			Dusty's Treehouse	The Lesson
7 30	Gospel Hour	James Robison	Music, Spoken Word			In Touch	Uncle Hank
8 00	Song in My Heart	Rex Humbard	Happiness Is			Three Stooges &	Jerry Falwell
8 30	Day of Discovery	"	Amazing Grace			Friends	"
9 00	Movie:	Oral Roberts	Pinehurst Baptist			Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist
9 30	"The Scarlet Clue"	Hour of Power	Voice of Deliverance			"	Don Clowers
10 00	"	Edgewood Baptist	Jerry Falwell			Hazel	Right On!
10 30	Little Rascals	Jr. AAG	"			Movie:	Acts 29
11 00	First Baptist	Gilligan	Leroy Jenkins			"The Best Years	First Baptist
11 30	"	Animals, Animals	Insight			of Our Lives"	of Atlanta
12 00	Face the Nation	Issues & Answers	Nashville on Road			"	:15 Baptist Church
12 30	Viewpoint	Sportsman's Friend	Meet the Press			"	Public Policy
1 00	Challenge of Sexes	Movie: "Wait	Grandstand			"	Forum
1 30	:45 NBA Basketball:	Until Dark"	NCAA Basketball:			"	Dimensions
2 00	Los Angeles	"	North Carolina	Aging in America	Movie:	"	Jimmy Swaggart
2 30	vs. Washington	"	vs Michigan	Old Testament	"Oriental Dream"	Mission: Impossible	Happy Hunters
3 00	"	ABC Sports:	"	5 String Breakdown	"	"	Assembly of God
3 30	NBA Basketball:	Daytona 500	Grandstand	Genealogy	"	Atlanta Hawks	Ernest Angley
4 00	Boston Vs.	"	Music Hall	Black Perspective	Black Journal	Basketball:	Wayne Parks
4 30	Golden State	Gunsmoke	America	Job Man Caravan	Black Perspective	Hawks vs Denver	It's a New Day
5 00	"	"	Pat Boone	Anyone for Tennyson	Consumer Survival	"	Amazing Grace
5 30	"	Glen Campbell	Outdoors	Victory Garden	World Press	Sports Legends	Christian Living
6 00	CBS News	Los Angeles	Animal World	Consumer Survival	Focus	Best of Georgia	Happiness Is
6 30	Eyewitness News	Open	NBC News	World Press	Black Culture	Wrestling	Deaf Hour
7 00	60 Minutes	Nancy Drew/	Wonderful World	Onedin Line	Evening at Symphony	Star Trek	The Story
7 30	"	Hardy Boys	of Disney	"	"	"	Countdown to a
8 00	Rhoda	Six Million	The Big Event:	Evening at	Masterpiece Theatre:	Movie: "Charlie	Miracle
8 30	Phyllis	Dollar Man	"The Spell"	Symphony	"Upstairs, Downstairs"	Chan at the	Charisma
9 00	Switch	Movie:	"	Masterpiece Theatre:	Anyone for Tennyson	Olympics"	Ernest Angley
9 30	"	"Secrets"	The Big Event:	"Upstairs, Downstairs"	College Basketball:	Get Smart	Hour
10 00	Delvecchio	"	"It's Saturday Night	Nova	Montevallo vs	Sportsweek	Studio A
10 30	"	"	on Sunday"	"	Huntington	"	Max Morris
11 00	News/Code R	News/Gunsmoke	PTL Club		"	Open Up	Moment of Truth
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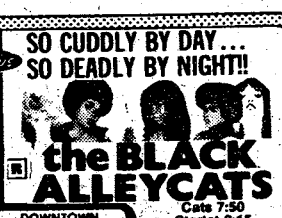

GEORGIA THEATRE — DOWNTOWN 323-4905 — Cats 7:50 Starlet 9:15





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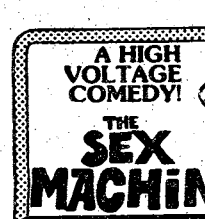

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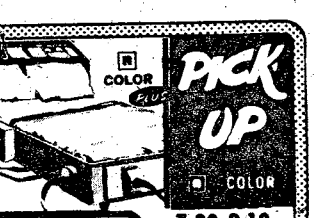

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By "HOSS" KACI 4615

A tip of the stetson to Archangel (ex-Guitar Man) for this story:

You're into CB and going to Germany — can you use your citizens band radio there?

The answer is yes, but first you have to get a Federal Republic of Germany (FRG) license. To qualify for an FRG license, a US soldier, civilian employee or dependent must first have a CB license from the US Federal Communications Commission (FCC). Incidentally, the FRG license for a mobile or fixed station is only good within the boundaries of West Germany. It is not valid traveling to West Berlin or anywhere outside of the FRG.

An application for an FRG CB license (AE Form 3477) can be obtained by a CBer having an FCC license from the 5th Signal Command's Communications Service Branch, Bldg 5813, Taukkunen Barracks, Worms, Germany, APO NY 09056. An agreement between the FRG and 5th Sig Com has cut filing procedures down to this one simple form.

However, you're still not set. The Fernmelde Technisches Zentralamt (FTZ) requires FCC recognized CB equipment be modified to meet their specifications for use in the FRG. The FTZ is the West German equivalent of the FCC. It costs approximately DM 50.00 (about $21) to modify stateside units and to get the FTZ users license.

License fees are handled by the German postal authorities (German Bundespost). Cost is DM 5.00 (about $2.10) a month for operation of a mobile station and DM 15.00 (about $6.30) a month for a fixed station. Fees can be paid monthly to the German Telecommunications Officer upon receipt of the bill.

You are not authorized to use power amplifier units, single sideband systems or directional antennas in the FRG; CB operations are limited to the following frequencies: 27.005 MHz (Ch 4), 27.015 (5), 27.025 (6), 27.035 (7), 27.055 (8), 27.065 (9), 27.075 (10), 27.105 (12), 27.115 (13), and 27.125 (14). Channel nine (27.065 MHz) is used as an emergency channel.

Violation of FRG laws, rules and regulations on CB operation is subject to punishment that may include a fine, imprisonment and confiscation of your equipment.

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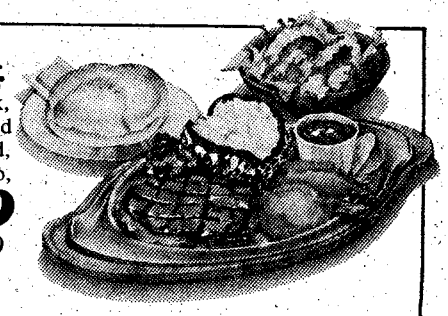

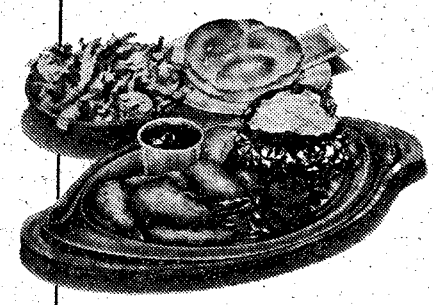

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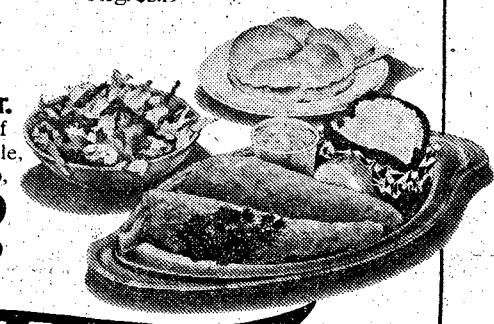

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All sponsors should recognize their inherent responsibility to insure that their ID cards, as well as the cards of their dependents, are kept current and unmutilated. It is also the responsibility of the sponsor to inform his dependents of this on-going program and to insure that they cooperate with the program.

Once again, the rules of the program are relatively simple. When an individual approaches an entrance to an activity where an ID card is going to be checked, he or she should completely remove the ID card from the wallet or purse and hand to the ID card checker. If the checker determines that the card is valid, it will be immediately returned to the person, who then may enter the facility. If there is something wrong with the card, however, it will be confiscated and a receipt given to the individual. This receipt cannot be used in lieu of an ID at other locations but should be taken to the servicing ID card facility and arrangements made for a replacement card.

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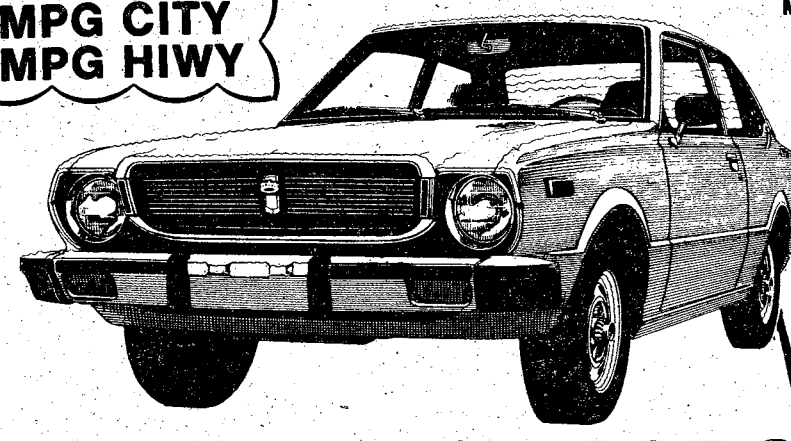

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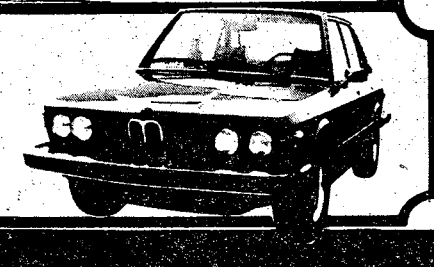

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New phonecenter to help Benning residents

"By picking up their own telephone sets a customer will be able to save at least 25 per cent on their installation charges," stated Southern Bell District Manager Ben Williams, when describing the benefits of a Southern Bell phonecenter recently established at Ft. Benning.

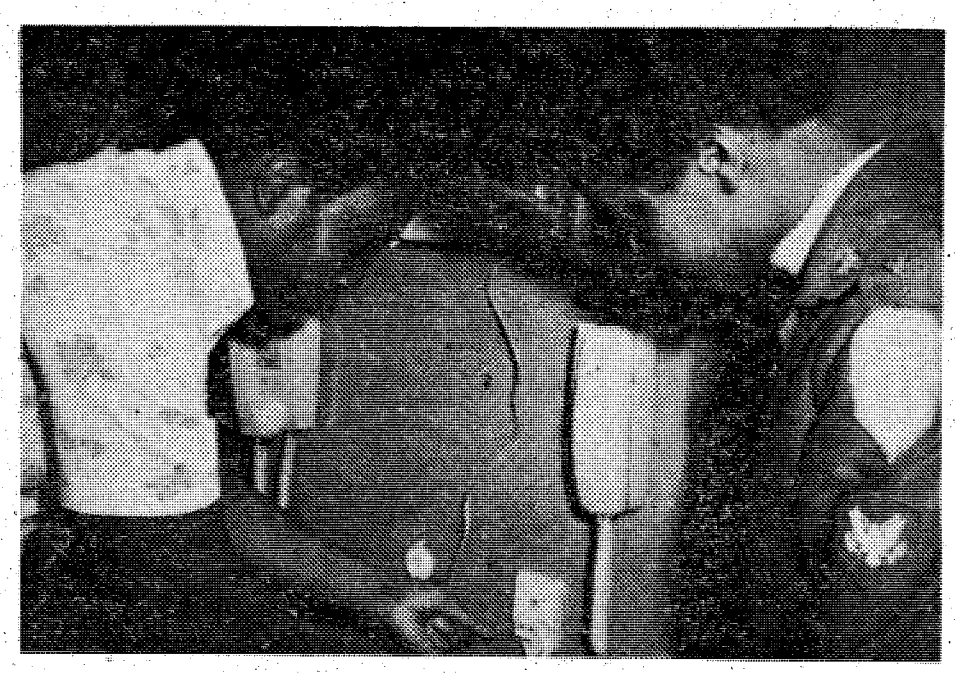
"The new phonecenter located in Bldg 1687 (on the corner of Gilliespie and Marchant Streets, across from the Bargain Store), will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sam Cannon, a Southern Bell Supply Serviceman will be on duty at the phonecenter to provide the telephones for our *customers*," Williams said.

Telephone subscribers in the post family housing areas can pick up their individual telephones which are ready to plug in for use in their homes. Eighty-one per cent of all homes have been prewired for these telephones.

The remaining units will have special jacks installed as needed. If Southern Bell receives disconnect order and the home doesn't have a jack, then the installer-repairman will make the necessary changes when he visits the home to disconnect the phone.

Customers may order their telephone service by calling 322-9021 or by using a telephone in the phonecenter which is connected directly to Southern Bell's downtown Columbus business office.

"In addition to being able to pick up telephones on post, arrangements have been made for Ft. Benning customers to pay their telephone bills and deposits at the National Bank of Fort Benning. Being able to make these payments on post should be a great convenience for our Ft. Benning customers," Williams added.



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Southern Bell supply serviceman Sam Cannon demonstrates the new plug-in phone for Sp4 Ernestine Harmon at the new phonecenter. The facility is Southern Bell's first Georgia phonecenter to be located outside of the greater Atlanta area.

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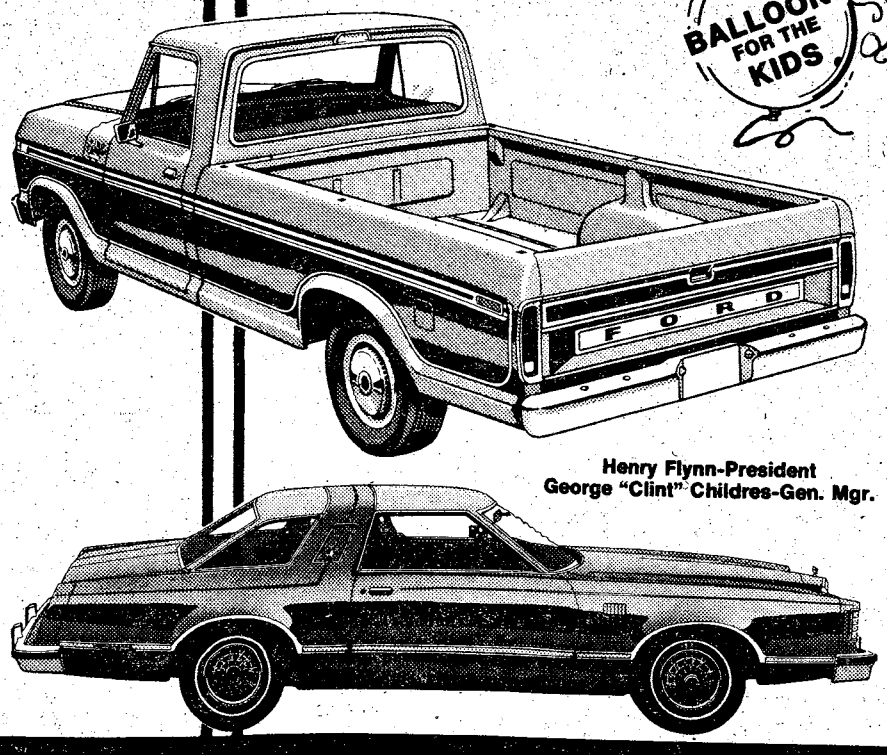

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Platoon Sergeant has the ear for leadership

By Bill Walton

"Availability to the troops and learning to be a good listener are keys to successful leadership," notes SFC Leon Dantzler, platoon sergeant, 690th Med Co (Amb), 34th Med Bn.

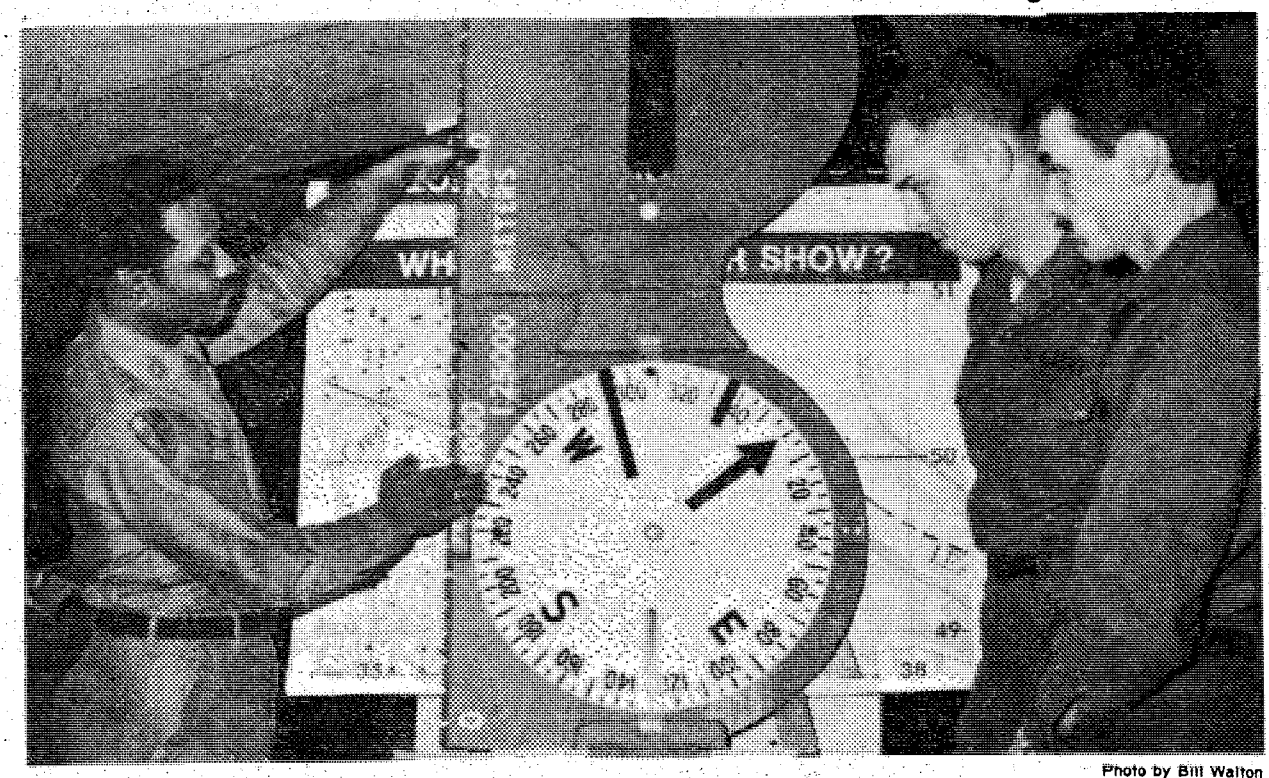
Listening to both complaints and suggestions pays dividends for all those in leadership positions, especially small unit leaders, according to Dantzler. Dantzler tries to instill independence in his platoon and teaches them that someday they will be the boss and will be making the decisions.

SFC Dantzler has spent 22 years in the medical corps and has held many positions including aidman, wardmaster, cook, platoon sergeant and first sergeant.

Dantzler's present position is that of platoon sergeant. He is responsible for 26 soldiers, 12 ambulances and a quarter-ton truck.

This is Dantzler's third tour at Ft. Benning. One of his previous tours here was as a Drill Sergeant at Harmony Church. He graduated from Drill Sergeant School at Ft. McClellan, Ala. in 1958. His tour as a Drill Sergeant was the only time that he had been away from the medics.

Dantzler's hobbies include softball, handball and ping pong. His main hobby is the CB radio. Dantzler feels that a CB set opens up a whole new world to most people and his biggest enjoyment is the person-to-person communication that the CB allows him. Although his set is mostly for fun, he has used it twice to get help in emergency situations. Once he got help for a man whose car was on fire and another time he used it to get an Army MEDIVAC helicopter to pick up an injured soldier. Dantzler is the farewell committee chairman of the Ft. Benning CB Club.



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SFC Leon Dantzler gives some tips on compass reading to PFC Gregory Qually and Pvt. Robert Slayton. As part of their field training, the medics of the 690th are required to locate simulated casualties using a compass and a map.

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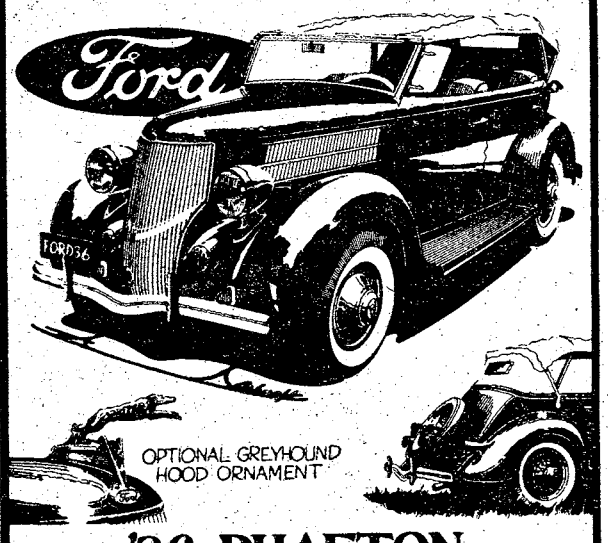

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Theater No. 4 WATCH OUT, WE'RE MAD (G) 10:00 Starring: The Trinity Boys
Theater No. 5 CARRIE (R) 8:00 Starring: Sissy Spacek, John Travolta and Piper Laurie

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Theater No. 3 SHINBONE ALLEY (G) 10:00
KENNY AND COMPANY (PG) 7:00 Starring: Dan McCann and Mike Baldwin
CARRIE (R) 9:00 Starring: Sissy Spacek, John Travolta and Piper Laurie
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THE ENFORCER (R) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Clint Eastwood and Harry Guardino
Theater No. 3 THE STRANGER AND THE GUNFIGHTER (PG) 7:00 Starring: Lee Van Cleef and Lo Lieh
SCORCHY (R) 9:00 Starring: Connie Stevens and Cesare Danova
Theater No. 4 WHITE LINE FEVER (PG) 7:00 Starring: Jan-Michael Vincent and Kay Lenz
Theater No. 5 KENNY AND COMPANY (PG) 2:30 and 8:00 Starring: Dan McCann and Mike Baldwin

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 THE ENFORCER (R) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Clint Eastwood and Harry Guardino
Theater No. 3 Non Showday
Theater No. 4 CAR WASH (PG) 7:00 Starring: Richard Pryor and George Carlin
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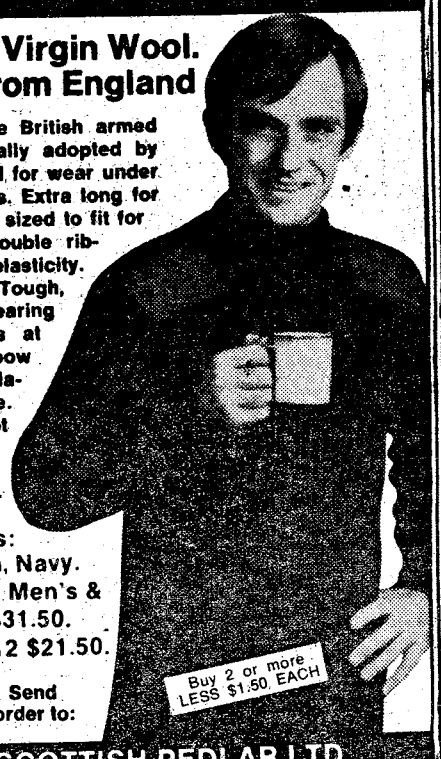

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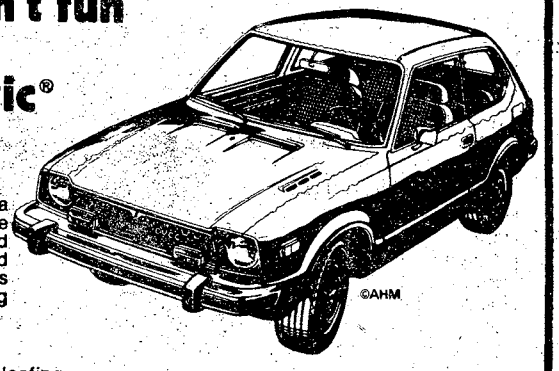

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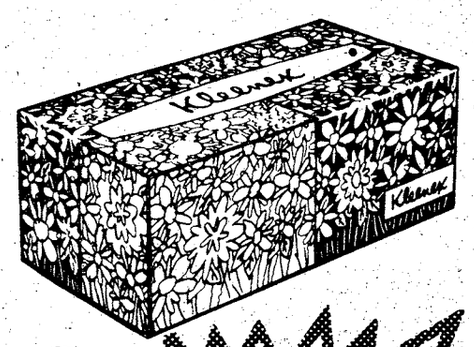

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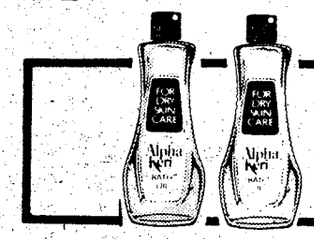

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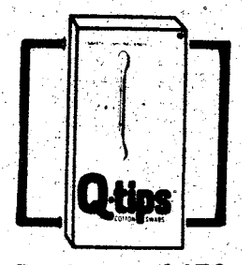

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Off-post uniform policy clarified

Recent spot checks of downtown facilities have revealed that many Army members at Ft. Benning are wearing fatigues and other work uniforms in civilian establishments in violation of policy.

Only Army Green, tan or khaki duty uniforms are authorized to be worn in establishments off post.

Soldiers living off-post may wear uniforms to include fatigues, mess or hospital whites or flight suits only while traveling between their place of residence and post.

Convenience shoping off post, such as stopping to pick up a quart of milk or to gas the car while enroute is permissible, but only immediately before or immediately after duty hours.

The fatigues are a work uniform, and as such are to be worn only in the performance of duty.

The military police and designated NCOs will conduct uniform checks on a continuing basis and violations will be reported to appropriate commanders.

Dressing for weather key to warmth

By William Darrell

Personnel at Ft. Benning are beginning to adjust to the colder weather and lower temperature settings. Initial indications are that the savings in energy will be significant. In the process of adjusting, we learned something about ourselves; most of us did not know how to dress for cold weather.

In order to keep our bodies comfortably warm, we must dress with the weather in mind. The old adage "more is better" is not always true. The best way to be comfortable is to have insulation clothing next to the skin. Much as in home insulation where loosely packaged fibers have millions of dead air spaces to trap heat, our clothing should serve the same purpose. A snug but not tight-fitting, article of clothing should be worn next to the body. This will allow for dead air space between our body and clothes. Body heat will warm the space and help keep us warm. The clothing article should be made of cotton or quilted nylon; either material has millions of dead air spaces.

Over the cotton/quilted nylon article should be a layer of wool and over that an outer garment that will cut the wind. It is best to dress in layers so one or more may be removed if the temperature increases or when our increased activity causes us to become too warm. Keep in mind what our job will require us to do each day and dress accordingly.

A point to remember is that most body heat is lost from the wrist area, neck, face and head. If we can wear a neck scarf, hat and gloves on our job, then by all means we should do so; especially, if our duties require extended periods of exposure to the elements, such as guard duty, range firing or field exercises.

A good start to keeping warm is a proper diet. Our bodies can't produce maximum heat without the right food. Don't overeat, but eat well balanced meals.

Cooler temperatures will be here for a while longer. Medically speaking, it is healthier for us; and if we follow these simple guidelines, we can make adjustments to the cooler temperatures with little discomfort.

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Black women played vital role in US history

By Joyce Walker

Prior to the declaration of the Emanicpation Proclamation on January 1, 1863, a strong character was starting to make her presence known in more than one community. In the history of the United States no more heroic work had been done than that performed by the Black women.

It is natural to mention first, those who were interested in the struggle for freedom. Outstanding among the heroines of anti-slavery was Harriet Tubman. She not only freed herself from bondage, but afterwards made nineteen trips to the South, expecially to Maryland, helping more than three hundreds slaves to make their way to freedom.

She was the daughter of Benjamin Ross and Harriet Green . Of her ten brothers and sisters, she rescued three from slavery. In 1857, at a great risk to herself, she also took to the north her father and mother.

A notable anti-slavery speaker was Sojourner Truth. She not only made eloquent pleas for the slaves, but paved the way for women suffrage as well.

During the Civil War, she helped care for the wounded soldiers, in Washington. She also helped the recently freed slaves who were flocking to the capital half-straved and homeless, to find lodgings and employment.

When the war was over, she perceived that the ultimate welfare of the blacks was to be found not only in the ballot but also in the ownership of land and also education in agriculture and the trades.

During the post-Civil War Years, in a majority of the cities, town clubs were developed that were geared towards working for the good of the black race.

Such organizations received their impulse from the founding, in 1896 of the National Association of Colored Women's Club.

Mary Church Terrell

Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, the first president of the National Association, led the organization during its first five formative years. Choosing as its motto, "Lifting as We Climb", the association and the clubs which were part of it started kindergartens and day care centers for children, schools for nurses and homes for old people. They fought for better schools, worked with deliquent youngsters and provided teachers for the sharecroppers who lived on the old plantations of the South.

In the professions, especially medicine and law, the Black woman has made a rapid advancement within recent years. In 1921, the degree of Doctor of Philosophy was awarded to three women of Negro descent for the first time. They were — Eva B. Dykes, in English at Radcliffe; Sadie T. Mossell, in Economics at Pennsylvania; and Georgiana R. Simpson in German in Chicago.

Jane Cooke Wright-Jones

Another prominent woman, Dr. Jane Cooke Wright-Jones, carried on her father's interest in cancer research. She became director of cancer research, first at Harlem Hospital, then at Bellevue Hospital, New York, and also taught cancer chemotherapy at the New York University Medical Center. In 1960 she received the Spirit of Achievement Award from the Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

In 1939, Jane Matilda Bolin became the first Black woman judge when she was appointed to the court of Domestic Relations in New York City by Major Farello LaGuardia.



Dr. Jane Cooke Wright-Jones

Barbara Jordan, a Democratic representative from the state of Texas, was the first black and the first woman to ever keynote a national party convention.

In no field has the black woman made a greater contribution to American life than in that of education. In the public schools the great majority of the teachers are women. This means that more than half or approximately sixty thousand Blacks now engaged in educational work in the United States are women.

Mary Bethune

One outstanding black woman in the field of education was Mary Bethune, one of 17 children born to poor ex-slaves. With six students and $1.50 she established a Florida College for Blacks and saw it grow into Bethune-Cookman College with a million dollar-a-year budget.

In church work and missions, one has only to look about oneself to see what the Black woman is accomplishing.

Black women have faithfully served in the armed forces from colonial times to the present.

During World War II, 120 black women officers and nearly 4,000 black enlisted women served.

The role of the Black woman has been overlooked in discussions concerning the hertitage of the American Negro, but with time and emphasis, the contributions that have been made through the efforts of Harriet Tubman, Mary Church Terrell, Barbara Jordan and so many others will gain the recognition they justly deserve.

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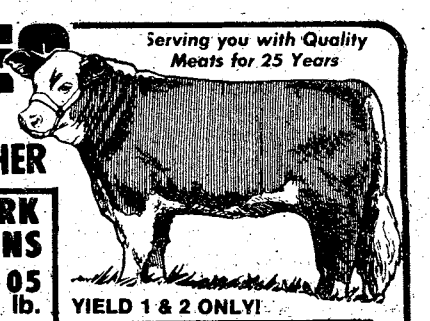

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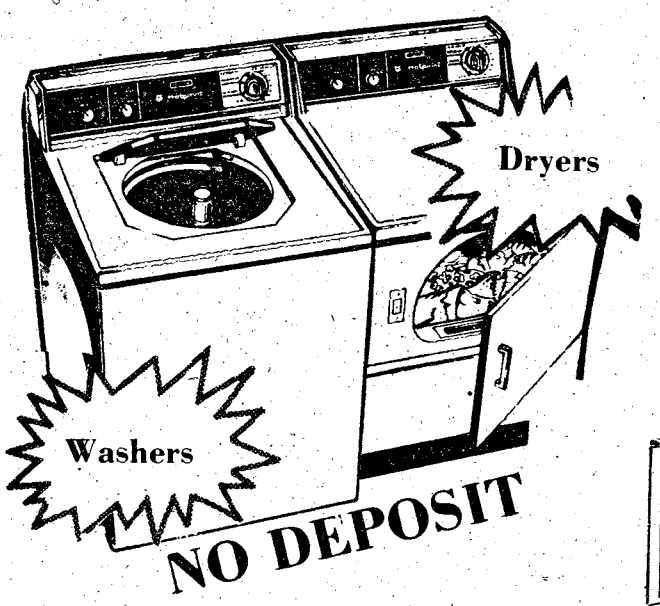

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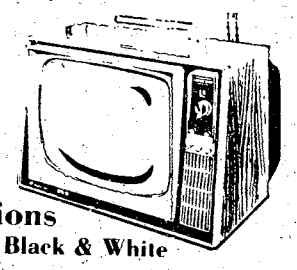

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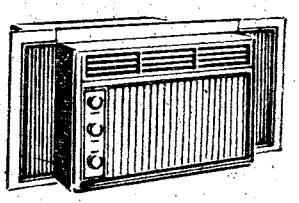

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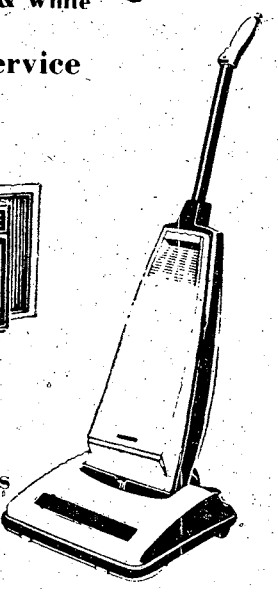

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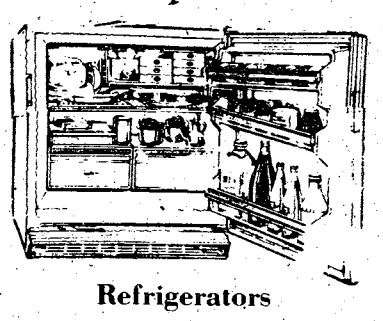

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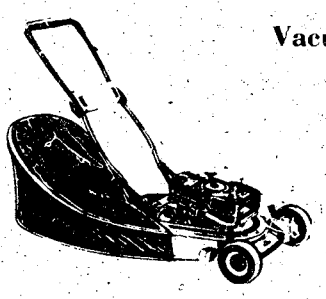

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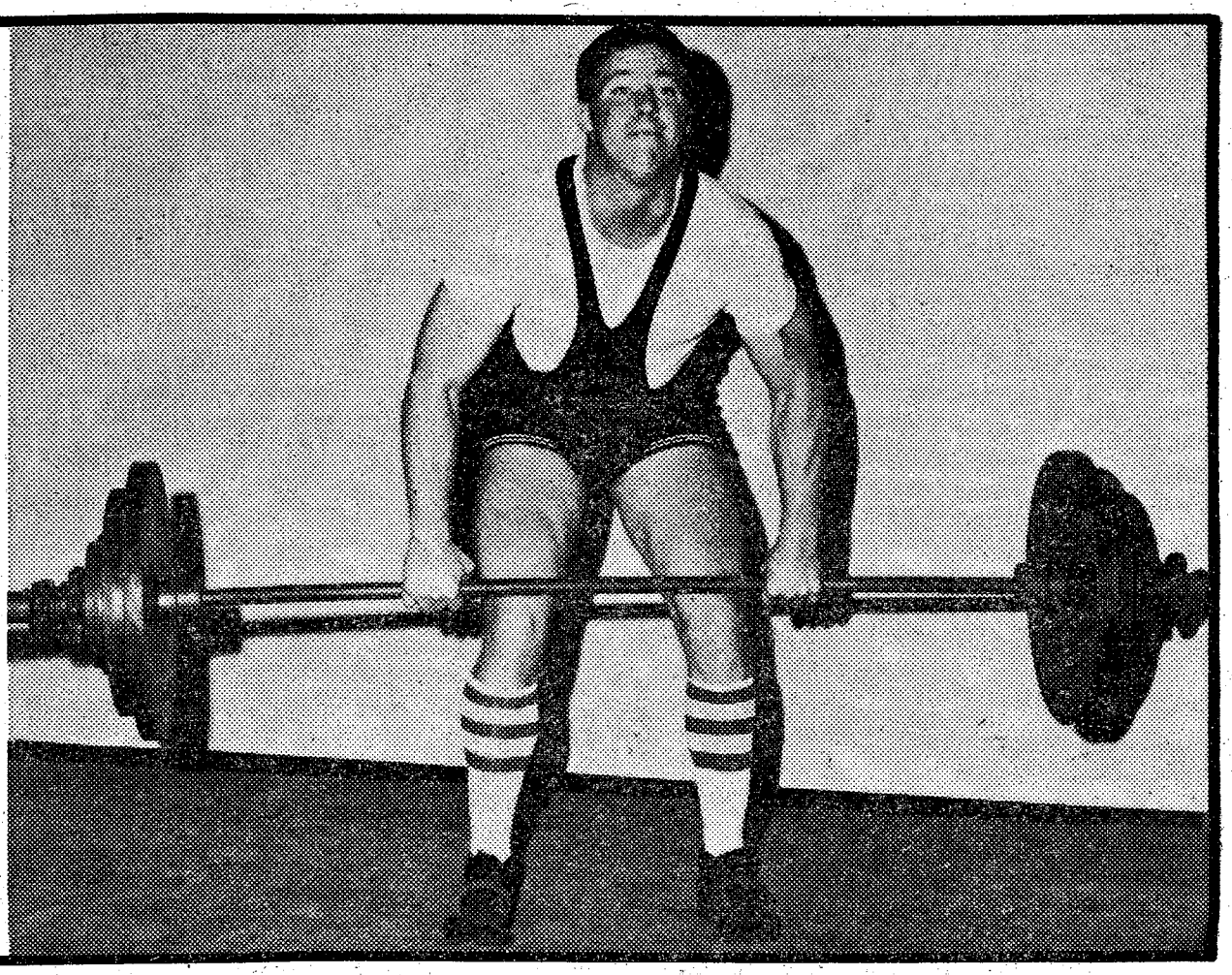

PFC David Gottlieb, 690th Med Co, 34th Med Bn, placed 3rd in the light-heavyweight division at the Southern Open Weight-lifting Championships, held 5-6 Feb 77, with a combined lift of 500 lbs. He normally competes in the middleweight class but a miscalculation on the size of his breakfast prior to weigh in put him one pound overweight and he was forced to compete in the next higher class. During the recent Expert Field Medical Badge Qualification test David posted the fastest time (2 hours, 15 minutes) for the 12 mile forced march.

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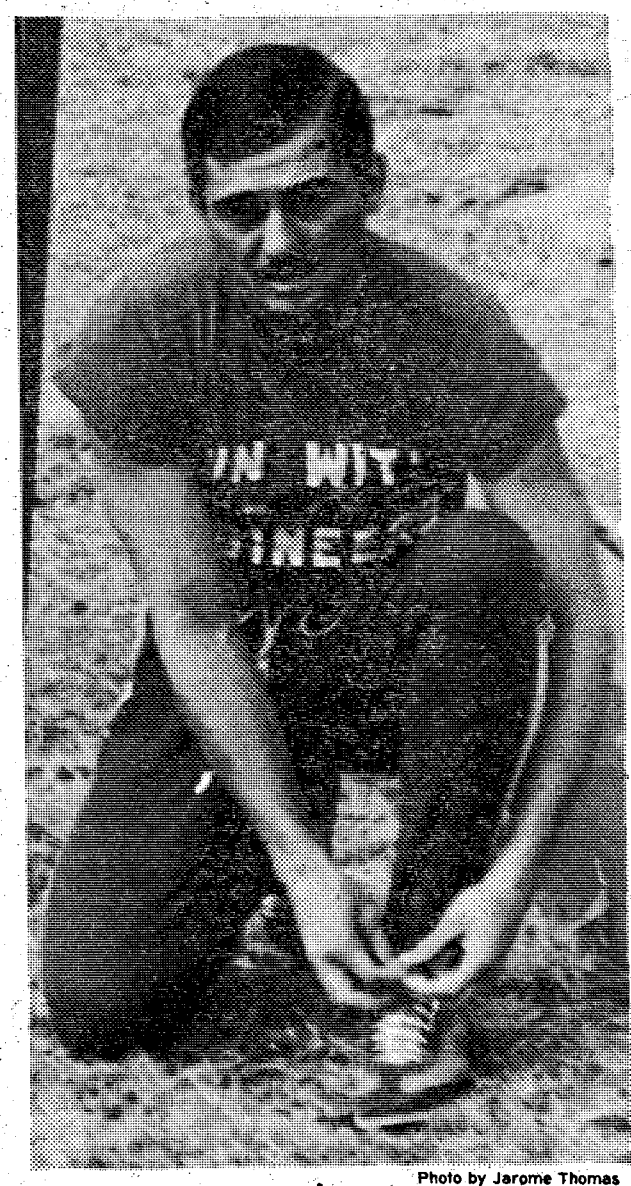
Benning 'Super Soldiers'



Photo by Bill Walton

Setting an example for the rest of the battalion and at the same time, looking at it as a personal test, five members of the 2nd CS Hosp, 34th Med Bn recently completed a 25-mile road march in five hours. Sgt. James Morris, Sp4 Theodore Nelson, Sp5 Ray Thrasher, PFC Patrick McIntyre and 2ndLt. Randolph Robbins feel that this particular feat has increased their morale and working efficiency in their sections.



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PFC Tom Coniglio, 72nd Engr. Co, 197th Inf Bde, runs 90-100 miles a week, has posted a 10:20 (with combat boots) for the two-mile run and has competed in several national cross country events, including the Boston Marathon. A former high school All-State distance runner from New York, Coniglio has been accepted for the All-Army Track Team now being formed in California. He attends Columbus College during off duty hours where he is majoring in physical education.

Super Jocks and Janes

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2ndLt. Bruce Dietrich	Co D, 43rd Engr	495
Pvt Esteband Reyes	524th PSC	500
Pvt James Young Jr	Co C, 1/58th	500
SGT Claude Denson Jr	Co C, 1/58th	498
Sp4 Donald Ham	524th PSC	498
PFC Kerry McMarigle	18th Repl	497
SSgt. Lewis Green	S&F Co, 1st AIT	496
2ndLt. Bruce Dietrich	Co D, 43rd Engr	495
Pvt Echol Browson	Co C, 1/58th	489
Sp5 Walter Dulke	Co D, 43rd Engr	489
Capt. James Norton	SJA, USAIC	489

5-mile run under 35 minutes

Capt. Bernard Pfeiffer	SJA	27:08
Capt. Gary Peet	SJA	34:27
Capt. Arthur Dumas	SJA	34:30
Capt. Evertt Urech	SJA	34:42
Capt. Steve Harper	SJA	34:42

5-mile run under 40 minutes (over age 40)

MSgt. James Ayers	TSB	35:36
CWO3 Ray Rauschenberg	SJA	37:20
Col. Robert Poydasheff	SJA	38:22

Blanket pardon granted for all draft evaders

In keeping with one of his campaign promises, President Jimmy Carter granted a blanket pardon Jan. 21, 1977, to all draft evaders.

This is the 24th presidential pardon granted to members of the Armed Forces since the founding of the United States.

The latest pardon which grants ". . .full, complete and unconditional blanket pardon" to violators of the Selective Service Act, from Aug. 4, 1964 to Mar. 28, 1973, is precedent-setting in its scope. None of the others has approached the scope of President Carter's action.

Persons affected by this pardon total 4522 fugitive draft evaders and 8700 who have been convicted of draft evasion.

The only previous presidential action that dealt with draft evaders was the pardon of selected WWII draft law violators Dec. 23, 1947. Pardon was granted then only after study and recommendation by a three-man screening board.

Prior pardons for desertion have been more frequent and more restrictive.

- Following the War of 1812, deserters were allowed to return to the ranks within four months of the proclamation.
- Proclamations issued in 1830, 1863, 1865 and 1866 stipulated that deserters would be permitted to return to active duty to fullfill their obligations.
- Proclamations in 1924 and 1952 restored citizenship to deserters; however, all sentences were to be carried out.

There are two exceptions to the latest pardon which restores full political and civil rights to individuals who evaded the draft during the specified period. Persons in violation of the Selective Service Act who used force or violence in violating the Act, and individuals who violated the Act as an employee, officer, or agent of the Military Selective Service System are excluded.

Individuals who left the country to evade military service may reenter the United States without fear of prosecution.

In addition, draft evaders who had been offered conditional clemency or granted a pardon under President Ford's Executive Order 11803 or Presidential Proclamation 4313 will receive a full pardon under this latest action.

According to DoD's after action report on the implementation of President Ford's Clemency Program, there are about 10,000 fugitive deserters and 83,000 discharged AWOL offenders; all of these may be eligible for President Carter's pardon.



Get a Load of This

Steel shot loads were required for waterfowl hunting in some areas of the Atlantic Flyway during the recent hunting season, and will be required in certain areas of other flyways in following years. Lead shot is suspected of poisoning some bottom-feeding ducks.

The price of steel-pellet ammunition is much higher, so hunters may plan to load their own shells.

Don't do it, at least not yet, advises the Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturers' Institute.

Key components for hand loading are not yet available. The wads and shot sleeves for current lead loads are not adequate to prevent damage to gunbarrels and possible injury to the shooter.

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34th entertains senior citizens

By Bill Walton

"We should not forget our 'first citizens,' the older folks who have contributed so much to our society and way of life, and to whom we all owe a debt," commented CWO2 John Ford, 34th Med Bn Race Relations Officer.

The 34th Med Bn celebrated Black History Week by visiting the first citizens of Pine Manor Nursing Home as a community project. Entertainment and treats were provided to the members of the nursing home.

The entertainment lasted an hour and was well received by the members of the nursing home. Capt. James Sullivan performed feats of magic and card tricks and Sp4 David Williams played the guitar and sang folk music. SFC Felix Miranda also played the guitar and sang Spanish and country music. His rendition of 'Jambalaya' had all the group clapping their hands in unison. The finale was a slide show "Around the world in 20 minutes" by CWO4 Bill Walton.

After the entertainment, the 34th race relations moderators served the patients punch, cake and cookies which were provided by members of the battalion. After everyone had been served, the military personnel mixed with the patients and provided as much personal attention and conversation as possible. The thank yous and compliments from the patients were indicators that the program was a success for all involved.

Last year the battalion celebrated Black History week by erecting a marker on the grave of a famous black musician, Thomas (Blind Tom) Wiggins.



Photo by Bill Walton

Sgt. Gretchen Nelson and Sgt. Joyce Peters (r), 34th Med Bn Race Relations moderators serve treats to the patients of the Pine Manor Nursing Home following the entertainment period which was sponsored by the battalion Race Relations section.

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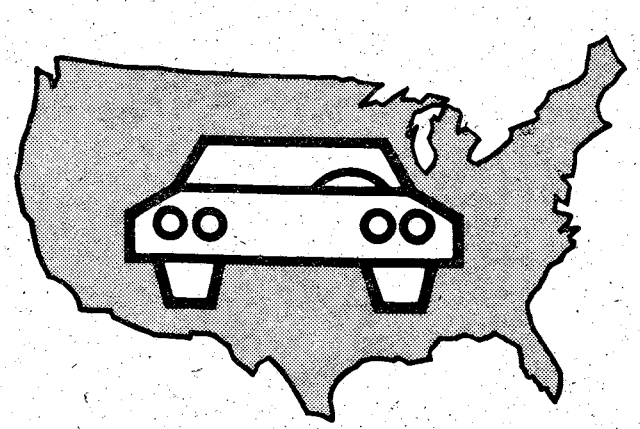

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10-8 on the warpost

By "HOSS" KACI 4615

An FCC report currently making the rounds of national publications would have you believe that class D CB radios are going to be rendered ". . . nearly useless for their intended purpose . . ." because of sunspots.



Photo by Bill Walton

For Sp4 Richard DeMarinis, a CH54 Skycrane crew chief with the 478th Avn Co, it's aviation from the crack of dawn to long after dark. Whether he's fine tuning his 9,000 horsepower helicopter with the 478th or at the Ft. Benning Flying Club where he's a maintenance officer and part time pilot.

What do sunspots have to do with it? Well, it seems that when sunspots hit a peak about every 11 years, coast-to-coast skip becomes possible around the clock. And it'll stay that way for a couple of years.

You see, the sunspot cycle takes only four years to go from minimum to maximum, but it takes seven years to get back to the minimum. A minimum occurred last year and the next peak will come in 1980. So the FCC is predicting that short-range CB communications (the "intended purpose" of CB radio) are going to be greatly interfered with due to the skip which will be present.

To combat this, the FCC is considering opening up new frequencies to the Citizens Radio Service. Frequencies under consideration include the Class E band (around 200 MHz) and the 900 MHz UHF range. However, in the light of past procrastination, it seems unlikely that the FCC will anounce any changes prior to the sunspot peak. And also please note that nowhere has the FCC said that it plans to do away with the present Class D (27MHz) channels.

So regardless of what happens, you can plan on hearing CBers from Petaluma to Poughkeepsie come rolling in with the sunspot skip.

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The Chattahoochee Chatters will hold a spaghetti supper at their clubhouse at 6 p.m. on February 26th. Tickets will be available at the door for a donation of $1.75 for adults and 75¢ for kids under 12.

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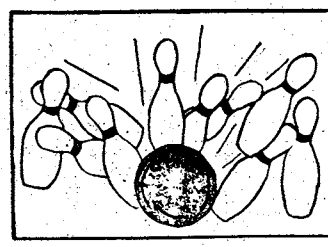

Benning Bowling

Rolling Castle League (Mall)

After 19 weeks of bowling, the Turtles appear to be running away with it as they blasted B.J. & Co. in four tries. The All Stars and Alley Cats remain in a tie for second after dropping three to the Road Runners and Wobbles, respectively. There's only two games separating second and sixth place and it looks like a tight finish in store. Now, if only somebody can slow the Turtles down?

Mary Tennant was the day's top kegler with a 596 series (212 and 203 games) and still holds the high average with a 176. Jackie Carr took the number two slot with a 533 (216), followed by Elizabeth Farmar's 517 (204), Yvonne Hurst's 514 and Betty Crouch who rounded out the 500s with a 504 (209). Clara Daniel managed a 334 series with little effort — but that's rather obvious.

Rolling Castle League (Mall)

Team	W	L
Turtles	56	20
All Stars	40½	35½
Alley Cats	40½	35½
Road Runners	38½	37½
Wobbles	38½	37½
B.J. & Co.	38	38
Do Nothings	36½	39½
Ding-A-Lings	33½	42½
Snails	34	42
Low Rollers	24	52

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Interservice basketball tournament scheduled

The 1977 World-Wide Interservice Basketball Tournament will be hosted by Ft. Benning March 6th - 12th. Four teams representing the top players in the Army, Navy, Marines and the Air Force will compete for the Interservice championship. At the conclusion of the tournament, an All-Star Team will be selected to represent the Armed Forces in the National AAU Tournament at Delray Beach, Fla., March 29th.

Game times for the tournament will be:

March 8th

7 p.m.	Air Force	vs Navy
9:45 p.m.	Army	vs USMC

March 9th

7 p.m.	Navy	vs Army
9:45 p.m.	USMC	vs Air Force

March 10th

7 p.m.	USMC	vs Navy
9:45 p.m.	Army	vs Air Force

During March 5 - 7th, Briant Wells Field House handball courts, weight rooms, and sauna bath will be available for use by military personnel from 11 a.m.-9 p.m. During March 8 - 10th, handball courts, weight rooms and sauna bath will be available for use from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Dressing facilities will be reserved for visiting teams at all hours during the tournament.

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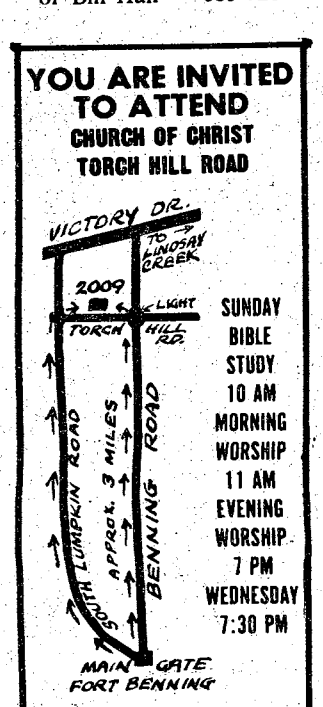

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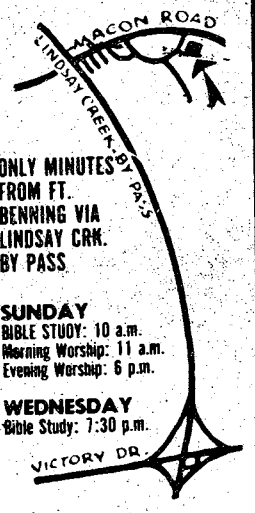

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Military Occupational Specialty Test

Editor's note: The Army uses two methods of evaluating enlisted soldiers — tests and enlisted evaluation reports (EER's).

- ***Tests are intended to be objective and are aimed at measuring the soldier's ability to do specific tasks, and***
- ***Enlisted evaluation reports are intended to be subjective and as such, cover areas which include motivation, leadership and character, that cannot be measured objectively.***

Since the 1950s, the Army has used results of Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) tests to evaluate soldier performance in conjunction with the EER.

The tests were developed by Department of the Army MOS Test Boards and designed to include a cross-section of the duty requirements of a particular specialty — many of which were grouped together under one title. It was a paper and pencil, question and answer type test which required the soldier to select the correct answer from four possible responses.

The soldier's test results were then compared with all other soldiers taking the same test and distributed within the grade range of 40 to 160 with a mean score of 100. **(See illustration).** The soldiers scoring in the top 50 per cent could expect MOS test scores of between 100 and 160. (The lower 50 per cent — between 40 and 100).

The results of the test did not show how well the soldier could perform the tasks that were required either to survive on the modern battlefield or to contribute to the effective completion of the unit's mission.

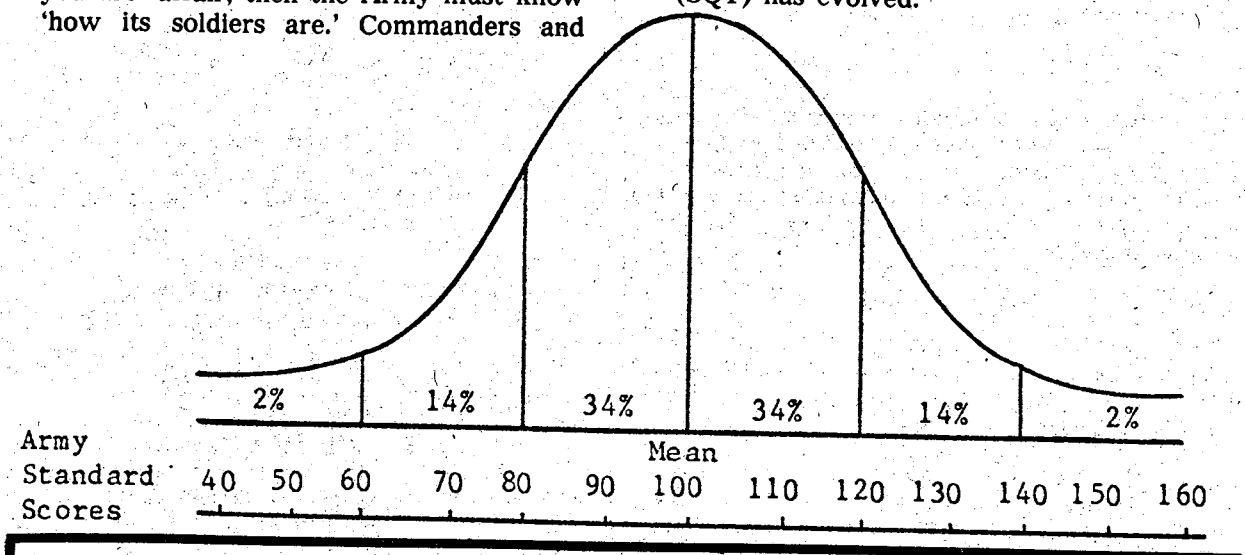
While this type of testing is useful to rank soldiers for personnel management and other purposes, the ranking has no meaning unless it is keyed to some criterion or standard of performance required.

Editor's note: By using this type of testing, referred to as 'norm-referenced' testing, it was possible for a soldier to record 50 per cent or less correct responses and still achieve a satisfactory grade (say above 100) when compared with the results of his peer group. The soldier would verify his MOS and also be eligible for promotion even though knowledge of his assigned MOS would appear questionable.

When test results are forced statistically into a 'standard score,' such as the case with the MOS test, it is impossible to determine whether the soldier has met or surpassed a standard which demonstrates the ability to perform job tasks that are critical to combat performance.

If the next war is likely to be a 'come as you are' affair, then the Army must know 'how its soldiers are.' Commanders and leaders at all levels must know whether soldiers can perform their critically important job tasks under combat conditions. A well-constructed test can help to provide this information.

The MOS test is not suited to meet this need; therefore, the Skill Qualification Test (SQT) has evolved.





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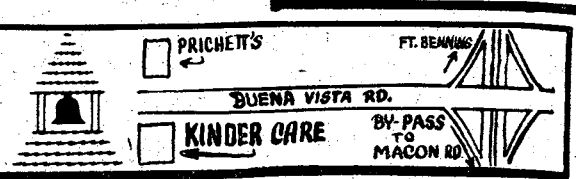

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Theater No. 5 — THE ENFORCER (R) 8:00 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood and Harry Guardino

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TheaterNo. 1 — (Special Matinee) NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: David Niven, Barbara Feldon and Don Knotts
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— MARATHON MAN (R) 6:30 p.m. and 8:40 p.m. Starring: Dustin Hoffman and Laurence Olivier
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TheaterNo. 4 — PART 2 SOUNDER (G) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Harold Sylvester and Ebony Wright
TheaterNo. 5 — ASSAULT ON PRECINCT 13 (R) 2:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Starring: Austin Stokerand Darwin Joston

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Theater No. 1 — MARATHON MAN (R) 6:30 p.m. and 8:40 p.m. Starring: Dustin Hoffman and Laurence Olivier
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Theater No. 5 — HARD TIMES (PG) 8:00 p.m. Starring: Charles Bronson and James Coburn

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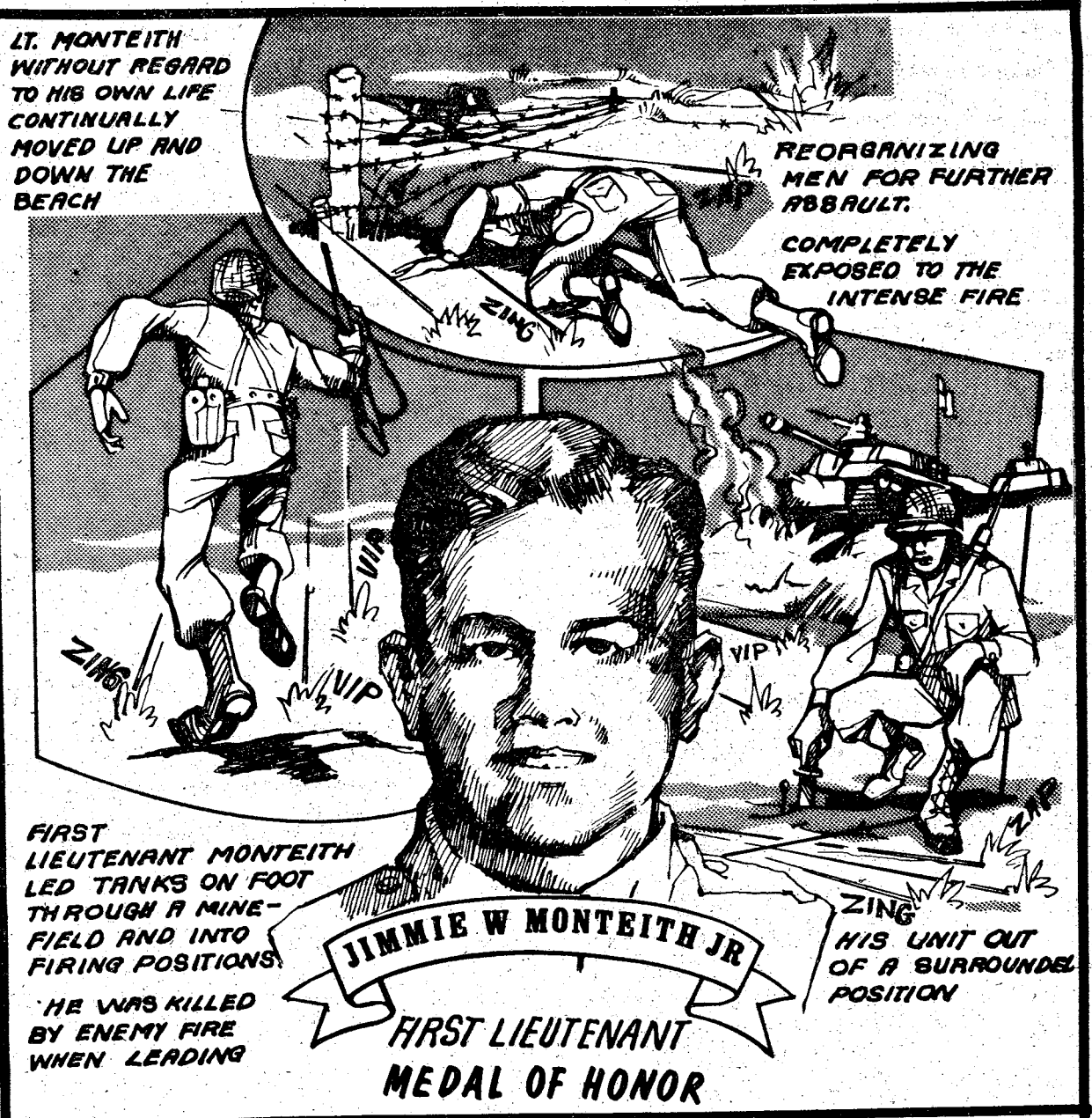

Monteith Court, in the Custer Terrace officer Housing Area dedicated Feb. 27, 1958 in the name of 1stLt. Jimmie W. Monteith Jr., Medal of Honor recipient, is located south from Arrowhead Road east of Butts Street and north of the officers' club. 1stLt. Monteith was killed in action during WWII near Colleville-sur-Mer, France on June 6, 1944.

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Ruggers win one, lose one in first home games

By LISA D'LUHY

Rugby, considered one of the most continuous physically demanding sports today, is very much well and alive in the United States, this is especially true with the Flyers Rugby Union Club of the Columbus-Phenix City-Ft. Benning area.

The Flyers RUC played two strenuous double-headers on Saturday and Sunday against hard-driving teams from the University of Georgia and the High Country RUC. The Flyers lost the first game 4-3 against the collegians but bounced back Sunday to defeat High Country RUC with a devastating score of 26-0.

Penalties against the Flyers and a fine team performance by the University, effectively stopped the Tri-City ruggers offense.

The University of Georgia was the first to score in the game when Randy Askins ran in for a try, which is worth four points.

The Flyers first and only score came when Jim Mohney booted a successful penalty kick, the ruggers never got another chance to score against the tough defense of the Georgia team.



Photo by Larry Rainey

A hard driving University of Georgia player trys to dodge Flyer defenders during Rugby match last Saturday at Blue Field. The Flyers were unsuccessful in preventing Georgia from penetrating their line, and were defeated 4 to 3 in their first home game of the spring season. The Flyers bounced back in their second home game against the High Country RUC of Atlanta winning 26 to 0.

The Flyers second team began by scoring early and dominated the rest of their game with good passing, quick speed and timely kicking. They defeated the University of Georgia's 'B' team 10-9. Scoring for the Flyers were Don Hassin, Bard Mansager and Buster Hagenbeck each with a try and Leland Stedge with two conversions.

Sunday's first game against the High Country RUC of Atlanta proved to be more successful, with the Flyers scoring almost at will and successfully keeping the Atlanta team out of the goal. The final score was an astonishing 26-0.

Scoring for the Flyers were Howard Kuschick, Gary Alexander, Bruce Barlow and Tom Greco (scoring twice). The additional six points came from conversions when Jim Mohney made three out of five attempts.

In the second game, the Flyers B team beat High Country by the score of 18-0. Scoring trys for the Flyers were Don Hassin, Casey, Crowder, Don Tibon, Jim Sevster and Buster Hagenbeck, with conversions made by Leland Stedge.

The Flyers Rugby Union Club is still looking for more players. If you are the type of person that would rather play rugby than watch it from the sidelines, contact Russ Bolling at 545-4662 during duty hours or 687-3618 at home.

OWC art auction slated

By Betty Zimmerman

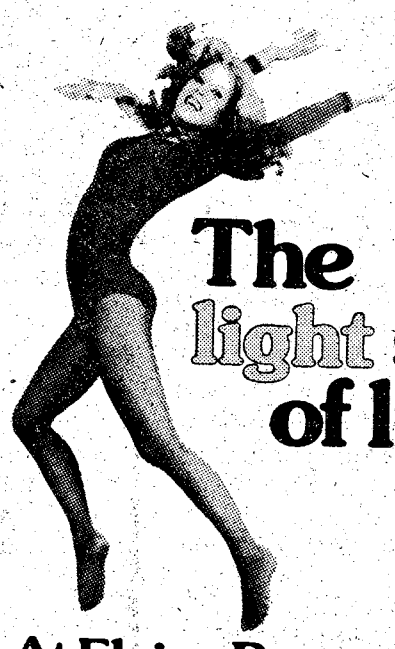
An art exhibition and auction will be presented by the Ft. Benning Officers' Wives Club on March 5th at the Officers Open Mess.

The collection may be previewed from 6 to 8 p.m. and the auction will begin at 8:30 p.m. During this period a buffet dinner will be available to anyone attending the art show — not just club members.

Works by such masters as Rockwell, Dali, Curry, Mirol Chagall, Kelly and many others will be displayed. The collection includes lithographs, etchings, watercolors, and original oil paintings. Each work of art is beautifully framed and ready to hand on your wall.

"Whether you are a collector or just looking, this exhibition will be worth seeing," according to Vivian Chism, publicity chairman of the wives club. Reservations may be made by calling the Officers Open Mess.





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Skill Qualification Test(ing): What it's

By J. Gorecki

After extensive development and six months of favorable field testing, the Skill Qualification Test (SQT) has become a reality — a viable replacement for the MOS test.

Unlike the MOS test with which commanders were unable to determine whether soldiers could perform their critically important job tasks under realistic conditions, the SQT meets this need.

It consists of a three-part package, but individual tests include one, two or all three of the major components. Each SQT will have a written component and may include a hands-on component as well as a performance certification. (For Career Management Field (CMF) 11, all three major components apply.)

Written Component

The written component of the SQT will consist of 30 to 50 "scorable units" or tasks taken directly from the Soldier's Manual. In most cases, the soldier must work through a problem, using the same skills as would be necessary to do the task on the job, then record the response on an answer sheet. (The size of the written component will be decreased as more hands-on component tests are developed to replace them).

Hands-on Component

The hands-on component is carefully designed to test actual job task performance under conditions close to those a soldier would experience on the job, while not placing an unacceptable burden on the unit conducting the test administration. The tests to begin in April for both Infantrymen (MOS 11B) and Indirect Fire Crewmen (MOS 11C) will consist of six tasks. (More tasks will be added as they are validated through testing.).

Performance Certification

The performance certification portion of the SQT will be completed by the commander for skills which cannot be tested in the hands-on or written portion of the SQT, each commander will certify that the critical skill was performed successfully during the previous 12 months. Such tasks include those which are best observed over a period of time, are impractical to test or are difficult to simulate. Examples would include such tasks as individual weapons qualification or physical combat proficiency.

Responsibility

Commanders and noncommissioned officers, particularily squad and section leaders, are actively involved in the SQT system. They are the key trainers in each unit and must see that all soldiers can perform the tasks contained in the Soldier's Manual.

Commanders must work closely with the local test control officer (TCO) to iron out local testing requirements and conditions. They are also responsible to insure soldiers to be tested receive their SQT Notices promptly so that maximum time is available for training the soldier.

Though soldiers may study on their own time using Soldier's Manuals and TEC lessons after duty hours, the bulk of preparation for SQT will be hands-on training conducted during normal duty hours. This is a major change from the MOS test concept under which commanders often told their soldiers to prepare on their own time.

In short — commanders must insure that time is not only made available for noncommissioned officers to train their men, but that time is available for the training of the NCO's.

A Two-fold Benefit

The time allocated by commanders to preparing for the SQT also serves to increase the proficiency of their units. Since many of the tasks in the SQT are directly related to the Army Training Readiness Evaluation Program (ARTEP), soldiers who are able to perform well on the SQT will help insure overall unit proficiency on the ARTEP.

The NCOs Role

"The goal of the corps of NCOs, whose duty is the day-to-day business of running the Army so the officers corps has time to command it, is to continue to improve our Army at every turn."

SMA William G. Bainbridge
Sergeant Major of the Army

"It should be understood by every command sergeant major, every first sergeant, every platoon sergeant and every first-line NCO supervisor that he is personally responsible for the individual training of every soldier within his span of responsibility and control, and that he must train each to the standards set forth in the Soldier's Manuals for the skill level in which the soldier now serves. Moreover, he should see to it that the soldier trains toward earning the next high skill level."

GEN William E. DePuy
Commander, TRADOC

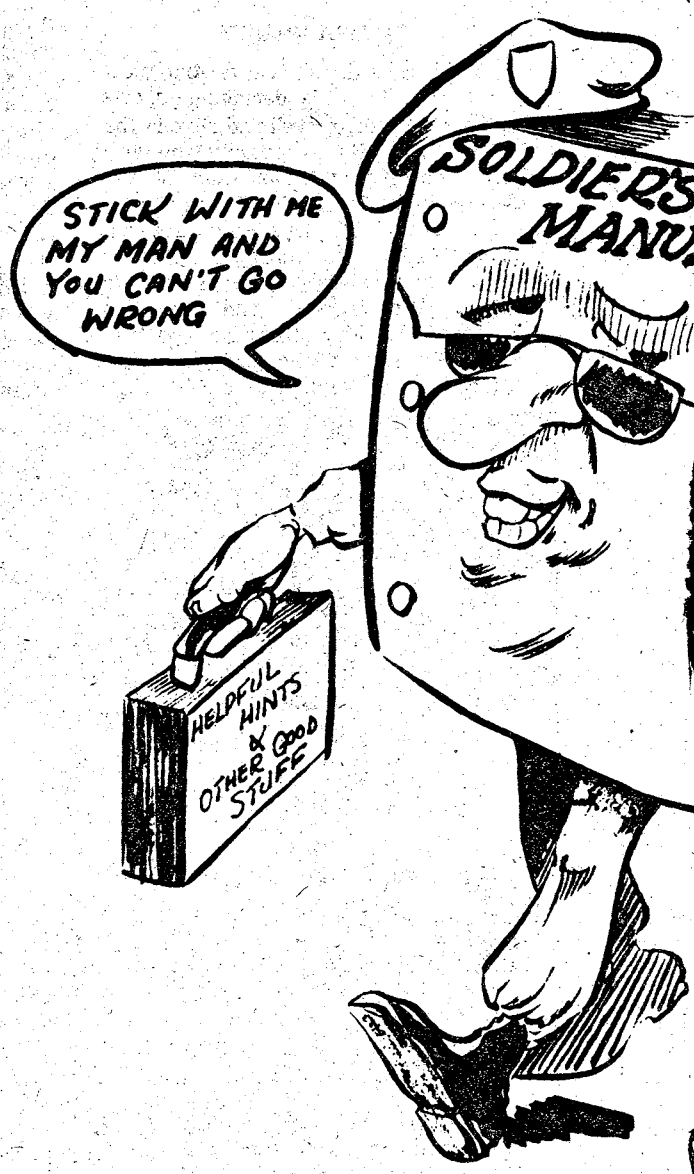
Standards

The SQT scores will reflect GO/NO-GO standards which have been determined by the proponent service school commandant and aproved by TRADOC. Based on his SQT score, a soldier will be classified as not verified (not job qualified), verified (job qualified) or qualified for award of the next higher skill level (eligible for promotion).

Soldiers receiving a "verification" score (60 to 79 per cent) will be considered qualified at the current skill level. Soldiers achieving a "qualification" score (80 per cent or above) and meeting the "on-the-job experience" or noncommissioned officer education system (NCOES) requirements as well as other time in grade and time in service criteria will be eligible for promotion.

If the soldier fails to attain even a "verification" score, he or she will not be considered qualified at his or her current grade, will be required to take the test again in one year and may be barred from reenlistment. Those who fail again will be reclassified or may be eliminated from the service.

Each MOS will be tested annually. However, the soldier will have to take the SQT only every other year (unless he fails to verify). Soldiers desiring to try for a higher score can volunteer to take the test each year.



SQT "shakedown" results revealed

In November 1976, Skill Qualfication Tests were administered to 1,017 Ft. Benning soldiers as part of an Army-wide SQT "shakedown." The results were as follows:

- Only 16.6 per cent verified their MOSs (a 60 to 79 per cent test score).
- None qualified for promotion (80 per cent or above on the test).
- Most failures were on the Written Component.

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On the hands-on component for CMF 11, the results were:

Hand grenades	59 per cent GO
Protective mask	60 per cent GO
Claymore mine	39 per cent GO
M-60 machine gun	21 per cent GO
LAW (M-72A2)	78 per cent GO
PRC 77 (radio)	67 per cent GO

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In the Army-wide tests, the use of Training Extension Course (TEC) lessons has proved to be a key resource for training individual soldiers. The value of TEC is indicated as follows:

Type Lesson	Pretest Post	Test No.	Tested
Common	32.4%	89.1%	1.722
Armor	39.5%	86.6%	1,098
Field Arty	40.6%	92.6%	1,023
Infantry	45.2%	87.0%	690

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Noteworthy

TRADOC has urged soldiers not to fool themselves into thinking the SQT will be only hands-on. SQT includes a written test, but the beauty is that the questions come right out of the Soldier's Manual.

"If a soldier can perform the critical tasks listed in the Soldier's Manual, the SQT will not be difficult. Questions on the written portion are realistic and every effort has been made to provide simulation devices or tools that normally would be available to the soldiers in a real job situation."

Feedback

The SQT has the advantage of being a tool to determine needed training by the test results provided to both the commander and the individual soldier. NO-GO's on specific tasks show that extra emphasis is needed on those critical tasks.

Success of the unit mission is based on the proficiency of each team member doing his or her job to the standards established in the Soldier's Manual.

The key to SQT is training. With everyone involved; soldiers, noncommissioned officers and commanders, working together, each soldier can perform well.

"There's no way the unit commander is going to pass his ARTEP, unless his soldiers pass their SQT's."

At a glance (11B--Infantryman)

Editor's note: The following is the complete written and hands-on components of the Skill Qualification Test for Career Management Field 11 (B-Infantryman) with Training Extension Course (TEC) lessons to support the tasks. It also includes the page in the Soldier's Manual the tasks may be found.

Tasks for SQT 2 (only)

TASK No. & SM Page No.	TASK TITLE	TEC LESSONS
071-11A-0704 2-II-B-4	Select a temporary battlefield position	None
071-11A-4502 2-IV-B-2	Fire a claymore mine	947-071-0106 947-071-0107

Tasks for SQT 2 and 3 (only)

TASK No. & SM Page No.	TASK TITLE	TEC LESSONS
071-11A-0104 2-I-B-3	Take protective cover from NBC hazards	931-061-0064
071-11A-0150 2-I-B-5	Admin antidote to a nerve agent casualty	931-061-0062 931-061-0063
071-11A-0701 2-II-B-1	Camouflage/conceal self/individual equip	937-061-0030
071-11A-0502 2-II-A-2	Move under direct fire	None
071-11A-0511 2-II-A-4	React to flares	None
071-11A-0802 2-II-C-2	Process known or suspected enemy persons	935-071-1028
071-11A-0801 2-II-C-1	Use challenge and password	935-071-1029
071-11A-0810 2-II-C-9	Emplace/recover pyrotechnic early warning devices	952-061-0050 952-061-0051
071-11A-2004 2-III-A-4	Zero an M16A1 rifle	None
071-11B-2006 2-III-A-6	Prepare/use aiming & firing stakes for M16	None
071-11A-2101 2-III-B-1	Maintain M203 grenade launcher and ammo	940-071-0086
071-11A-4402 2-IV-A-2	Engage enemy targets with hand grenades	942-071-0001 942-071-0003
071-11A-4503 2-IV-B-3	Detect enemy mines	None
071-11A-2303 2-III-C-3	Correct a malfunction on an M72A2 LAW	948-071-0005
071-11B-2301 2-II-F-1	Maintain the AN/PVS-2 (night vision sight)	953-071-0061

Tasks for SQT 2, 3 and 4

TASK No. & SM Page No.	TASK TITLE	TEC LESSONS
071-11A-0001 2-I-A-1	Apply the four life saving measures	911-441-0024 911-441-0029
071-11A-0101 2-I-B-1	Maintain protective mask and accessories	931-061-0065 (text only)
071-11A-0503 2-II-A-5	Move over, through or around obstacles	947-071-0071
071-11A-0705 2-II-B-5	Construct individual defensive positions	None
071-11A-0703 2-II-B-3	Camouflage/conceal defensive positions	937-061-0031 937-061-0032
071-11A-0806 2-II-C-6	Identify threat vehicles and weapons	Due out May
071-11A-0960 2-II-D-11	Transmit or receive a radio message	936-061-0111
071-11A-0902 2-II-D-2	Install/operate field telephones	936-061-0137
071-11A-1006 2-II-E-6	Navigate from one position on the ground to another	930-071-0013 930-071-0014 930-071-0016
071-11A-6005 2-V-A-5	Perform an ESC inspection on a wheeled vehicle (M151/715/561)	510-091-6456 510-091-6457 510-091-6458
071-11A-2003 2-III-A-3	Load, reduce a stoppage, unload & clear an M16A1 rifle	939-071-0009 939-071-0012
071-11A-2104 2-III-B-4	W/ grenade launcher, engage targets and reduce stoppages	940-071-0087 940-071-0088
071-11B-4505 2-IV-B-5	Destroy a mine in place	None
071-11A-2401 2-III-D-1	Maintain a caliber .45 pistol and ammo	None
071-11B-3155 2-III-G-5	Engage targets w/ a 90mm recoiless rifle	None
071-11A-2202 2-III-C-2	Engage targets with an M72A2 LAW	948-071-0006
071-11B-2304 2-III-A-8	Zero the AN/PVS-2 mounted on an M16	None
071-11A-1501 2-II-A-7	Call for and adjust indirect fire	949-061-0002 949-061-0005

Tasks for SQT 3 and 4

TASK No. & SM Page No.	TASK TITLE	TEC LESSONS
071-11A-0180 2-I-B-15	Prepare and submit NBC 1 Reports	None
071-11A-0107 2-I-B-11	Cross a contaminated area	931-061-0061
071-11A-0105 2-I-B-9	Initiate unmasking procedures	931-061-0061
071-11A-1014 2-II-E-14	Locate unknown point on map or ground by intersection	930-071-0018
071-11A-1015 2-II-E-15	Locate unknown point on map or ground by resection	930-071-0018
071-11A-1013 2-II-E-13	Compute an azimuth or a back azimuth	930-071-0014
071-11A-4601 2-IV-C-1	Prepare and detonate a demolition charge	None
071-11B-3007 2-III-E-7	Prepare a range card for an M60 machinegun	Due out May
071-11B-3005 2-III-E-5	Maintain an M60 and ammunition	941-071-0078 941-071-0080
071-11B-5610 2-VII-C-3	Determine/implement light infantry squad movement techniques when not in contact	None
071-11B-5510 2-VII-A-3	Following enemy contact, consolidate and reorganize squad	None
071-11B-5701 2-VII-D-1	Supervise preparation of squad defensive positions	None
071-11B-5705 2-VII-D-2	Establish listening/observation post	None
071-11B-5505 2-VII-A-2	Prepare/issue an oral squad operation order	None
071-11B-5801 2-VII-B-1	Organize tank hunter/killer team	None

Tasks for SQT 4 (only)

TASK No. & SM Page No.	TASK TITLE	TEC LESSONS
071-11A-0181 2-I-B-19	Prepare and submit an NBC-4 report	None
071-11A-0127 2-I-B-16	Supervise decontamination of unit equip	None
071-11A-0172 2-I-B-18	Supervise use of unit radiac equipment	None
071-11A-0171 2-I-B-17	Employ M8 automatic chemical agent alarm	None
071-11B-5630 2-VII-C-6	Determine/implement platoon movement technique when not in contact w/the enemy	None
071-11A-5515 2-VII-A-5	Organize platoon for exterior guard mission	None
071-11A-0525 2-VII-A-6	Use a map overlay	None
071-11A-0515 2-II-A-9	Select movement route using a map	930-071-0014 15, 16 & 18
071-11A-4508 2-IV-B-8	Install a hasty protective minefield	None
071-11A-1502 2-II-A-8	Call for and adjust indirect fire using the creeping method of adjustment	949-061-0005
071-11B-5635 2-VII-C-7	Direct fire and maneuver platoon against an enemy position	None
071-11B-5761 2-VII-D-8	Designate primary/alternate/supplementary fighting positions for crew-served weapons	None
071-11B-5770 2-VII-D-9	Prepare a platoon defensive fire plan	None
071-11B-5780 2-VII-D-11	Direct platoon fires in the defense	None
071-11A-8002 2-VIII-B-2	Request supplies and logistical services	None

Hands-on tasks for SQT 2, 3 and 4

TASK No. & SM Page No.	TASK TITLE	TEC LESSONS
071-11A-0103 2-I-B-2	Put on a protective mask	930-061-0060 931-061-0061
071-11A-0930 2-II-D-5	Prepare and operate tactical FM radios (PRC-77/VRC-64/GRC-160)	201-113-4502 201-113-4503
071-11A-2201 2-III-C-1 & 071-11A-2202 2-III-C-2	Prepare an M72A2 LAW for firing Engage target w/LAW (Mandatory tasks)	948-071-0005 948-071-0006
071-11A-4402 2-IV-A-2	Engage enemy targets with hand grenades	942-071-0001 942-071-0003
071-11A-4501 2-IV-B-1	Install and recover an electrically armed claymore mine	947-071-0106 947-071-0107 947-071-0108
071-11A-4502 2-IV-B-2	Fire a claymore mine	947-071-0109 947-071-0110
071-11B-3001 2-III-E-1	Load/reduce stoppage/unload/clear/engage targets with the M60 machinegun	941-071-0078 941-071-0080 (New lessons due out May)

How to prepare for the SQT

Maintain year 'round proficiency in your MOS and skill level. Do not wait until "test time" to prepare for the test.

Make sure that you have the required Soldier's Manuals for your MOS and skill level. In addition to your present skill level manual and the ones preceding it, you must also have the manual for the next skill level (the one you will be promoted into).

Obtain a copy of the SQT Notice for the SQT you will be taking. The SQT Notice is distributed to the Test Control Officer (TCO) of every installation and division. From there the notices are distributed through the chain of command down to the individual soldier. Let your supervisor know if you have not received yours.

Train for the SQT. Though you have been training year 'round you will want to focus on those tasks in the notice during the 60 days prior to the test. Your immediate supervisor should conduct during duty hours training which will allow you to prepare for the test. That should include time for training for tasks in the written portion of the test also. After duty hours you may use your Soldier's Manual and TEC lessons to increase your proficiency. The most common error in training is a failure to practice the task until it is mastered. Just like an athlete, you must practice to be good.

Take the SQT. Having practiced the tasks to be tested, you will arrive at the test site confident of your ability to do well. Relax, there will be no trick questions. You will simply have to show that you have mastered the tasks identified in your SQT Notice.

Learn from your mistakes. Within 30 days after you take the SQT, you will be given an Individual Soldier Report (ISR) which contains your personal score on the SQT. In addition to telling you your overall score, it will also tell you whether you passed or failed each task tested.

If you failed a task you should use your SQT Notice and Soldier's Manual to conduct remedial training. Whether you take the same test or another test during the next test period, you are very likely to encounter the same task again.

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Each of the 18 post troops will present songs, folk dances and costumes of a different country that also has a Girl Scouting program, depicting that country in past or present. The girls also will have a Tasting Tea that will permit guests to sample the foods and drink of other countries. Wives of the allied officers attending the Infantry School will be helping the Girl Scouts prepare the food and drinks.

The program is designed to weave a network of friendship among girls around the world. Girl Scouts all across America will be participating in simular programs. The public is cordially invited to attend, for additional information contact the Scout coordinator 545-1806.



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By Vivian Chism

OWC Newcomers Coffee

The next OWC Newcomers Coffee will be held on Tuesday, March 1st, 10 a.m. at the OWC Lounge. No reservations are needed and the dress is casual, so if you're new to the area join us next Tuesday for a cup of coffee.

International Wives

The International Wives will hold their monthly membership meeting on Tuesday, March 1st, at 7:30 p.m. in the Army Community Services Center located in Bldg. 83 (AGS) Refreshments and babysitting service will be provided.

All foreign born wives of the Ft. Benning and Columbus area are invited. For more information, please call Louise Lawson, 687-3292 or Miriam Lang 327-0776.

NCOWC NEWS

February 28th — Bake sale — To 5 Annex, 10 a.m.

Ceramic games — Top 5 Annex, 7 p.m. public invited.

New Classes Forming

Ukranian Egg Decorating — Learn the "batik-on-egg" art of the Ukraine which means love at Easter. Tuesday, March 8th, 9:30 a.m. The cost is $10, including supplies.

Quilting — Appliqued potholders, patchwork purse, crib size quilt and many more items. Thursday at 9:30 a.m. starting March 10th. Six lessons for $15, supplies not included.

Macrame — Make a plant sling and a wall hanging. Beginners classes start Thursday, March 10th at 12:30 p.m. Cost is $12 for four lessons, suplies are not included.

Macrame Purses — Make a macrame purse just in time for spring! Every Tuesday, starting March 15th, at 9:30 a.m. Supplies are not included, and the cost is $5.

For more information and to sign up for the above classes, please call Catherine Hammond, 687-0934.

SGM Wives

There will be a luncheon and fashion show for all active and retired SGM Wives on March 2nd., 12:30 p.m. at the Top 5 Annex.

The cost for the buffet luncheon will be $4 including tip and the fashion show will be presented by the P.X.

Reservations must be made by February 28th. Call Barbara Hancock at 682-1387, Doris Miller at 687-5132, Vermill Harrell at 689-4981, or Thekla Przygode at 687-6713 for reservations.

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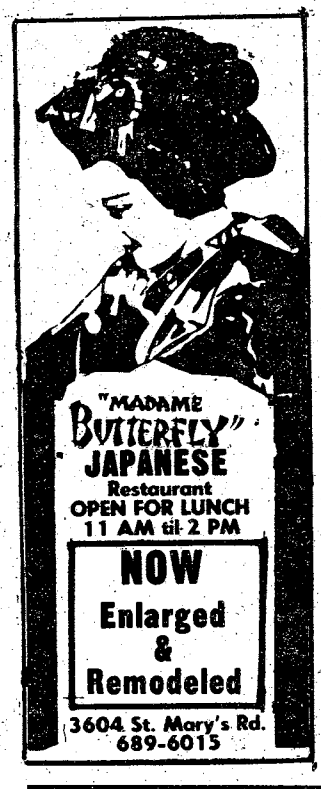

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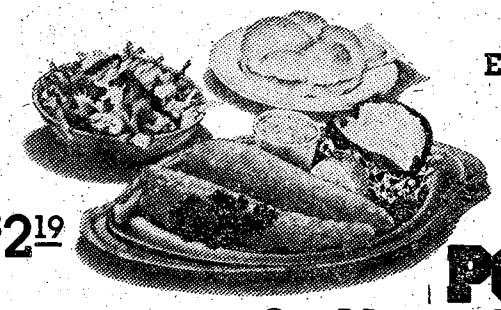

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Purim Services

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Transportation to both Synagogues will be provided to and from services. Pickup will be at the Post Jewish center (Bldg 2622) one hour and a half prior to the services and will return to the Center a half hour later. For additional information contract Sp4 Bertsch, 545-3874.

World Day of Prayer

The World Day of Prayer will be observed by the Protestant Women of the Chapels 10-11 a.m. on Friday March 4th at the Religious Education Center (Bldg. 2605), Dixie Road.

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6:00	:25 Thought					:10 Wally's Workshop	
6:30	Sunrise Semester	:55 Devotional				:40 News	
7:00	Chattahoochee RFD	Mr. Play-Like's	Metro Forestry			3 Stooges/Little	Mr. Magoo
7:30	Flintstones	Morning Special	Popeye Theatre			Rascals	Huck & Yogi
8:00	Sylvester & Tweety	Tom, Jerry/Mumbly	Woody Woodpecker			Ultraman	Heckle & Jeckle
8:30	Clue Club	Jabberjaw	Pink Panther	Misterogers	Sesame Street	Speed Racer	Mighty Mouse
9:00	Bugs Bunny/Road	Scooby Doo/Dyno-	"	Sesame Street	"	Lost in Space	Popeye & Porky
9:30	Runner Hour	Mutt Show	"	"	"	"	Pig Hour
10:00	Tarzan	"	Speed Buggy	Once Upon Classic	"	Movie: "Stanley	Superman
10:30	Batman	Kroffts Super Show	Monster Squad	Zoom	"	and Livingstone"	Batman
11:00	Shazam/Isis	"	Space Ghost	Infinity Factory	"	"	Jetsons
11:30	Hour	Super Friends	Big John/Little John	Rebop	"	"	Flash Gordon
12:00	Fat Albert	Odd Ball Couple	Land of Lost	Carrascolendas	"	Movie:	Movie:
12:30	Kiddie Castle Lane	American Bandstand	Muggsy	Victory Garden	"	"Zarak"	"Portrait From Life"
1:00	Movie:	"	Eddie's Father	Vegetable Soup	Electric Co.	"	"
1:30	"Born Free"	The Superstars	College Basketball:	Chust for Fancy	"	"	"
2:00	"	"	De Paul vs.	Sound of Youth	"	Movie:	The Rifleman
2:30	"	"	Kentucky	Guppies to Groupers	"	"Stopover Tokyo"	The Champions
3:00	Soul Train	"	"	Byline	"	"	Wagon Train
3:30	"	Pro Bowlers Tour	Outdoors	M.D.	"	"	"
4:00	Columbus	"	College Basketball:	Garden Show	Misterogers	Lucy Show	Laramie
4:30	Wrestling	"	Alabama vs.	Cinema Showcase	"	Fishing Hole	"
5:00	Porter Wagoner	ABC's Wide World	Kentucky	Nova	"	Wanted: Dead or Alive	Big Valley
5:30	Dolly	of Sports	"	"	Studio See	Outdoors	"
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge	"	Concern	Studio See-	Rebop	Ga. Championship	Family Robinson
6:30	CBS News	ABC News	NBC News	Once Upon Classic	Once Upon Classic	Wrestling	Movie:
7:00	Eyewitness News	Gunsmoke	Let's Go to Races	Firing Line	Movie: "Bad Day	"	"Marty"
7:30	Project 3	"	Andy Williams	"	at Black Rock"	"	"
8:00	Lawrence Welk	Blansky's Beauties	Emergency!	Lowell Thomas	"	Atlanta Flames	"
8:30	Show	Fish	"	Way It Was	"	Hockey: Flames	Hi Doug
9:00	All in the Family	Starsky and Hutch	Movie: "The Land	Soundstage:	Book Beat	vs. New York	Warren Roberts
9:30	Alice	"	That Time Forgot"	"Fiddlers' Three"	Consultation	"	"
10:00	Carol Burnett	Most Wanted	"	Movie: "Ivan	Documentary	"	The Lesson
10:30	"	"	"	the Terrible" Pt. II	Showcase	ACC Basketball:	Best of the
11:00	Movie:	News Championship	Wanted: Dead, Alive	"		Wake Forest vs	700 Club
11:30	"Casino Royale"	Wrestling	Saturday Night	"		North Carolina State	World Championship
12:00	"	:15 Movie:	"			"	Tennis
12:30	"	"A Howling in	"			Movie: "The	"
1:00	Sign Off	the Woods"	Movie:			Senior Prom"	Sign Off
1:30		"	"The Raven"			"	

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6:00						Public Policy Forum	
6:30	:55 Thought					Agriculture USA	
7:00	Old Time	:25 Devotional	Popeye			Dusty's Treehouse	Public Policy
7:30	Gospel Hour	James Robison	Music,Spoken Word			In Touch	Forum
8:00	Song in My Heart	Rex Humbard	Happiness Is			Three Stooges &	Jerry Falwell
8:30	Day of Discovery	"	Amazing Grace			Friends	"
9:00	Movie: "The	Oral Roberts	Pinehurt Baptist			Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist
9:30	Secret Service"	Hour of Power	Music City Special			"	Don Clowers
10:00	"	Edgewood Baptist	Jerry Falwell			Call it Macaroni	Right On!
10:30	The Little Rascals	Jr. AAG	"			Movie:	Acts 29
11:00	First Baptist	Gilligan	Leroy Jenkins			"Wuthering	First Baptist
11:30	"	Animals, Animals	Insight			Heights"	of Atlanta
12:00	Face the Nation	Issues & Answers	Nashville on Road			"	:15 Listen
12:30	Viewpoint	Sportsman's Friend	Meet the Press			Movie: "The	Dimensions
1:00	Challenge of Sexes	Gunsmoke	NCAA Basketball:			Glass Web"	Rex Humbard
1:30	:45 NBA Basketball:	"	Louvisville vs.		Oasis in Space	"	"
2:00	San Antonio vs.	Movie: "The	North Carolina	Aging in America	Movie:	NBA Basketball:	Jimmy Swaggart
2:30	New Orleans	Green Berets"	"	Old Testament	"Bad Day at	San Antonio vs	Happy Hunters
3:00	"	"	"	5 String Breakdown	Black Rock"	New Orleans	Assembly of God
3:30	"	"	American Airlines	Genealogy	"	"	Ernest Angley
4:00	Jackie Gleason	"	Tennis Tournament	Black Perspective	Black Journal	Movie: "Gidget	Wayne Parks
4:30	Inverrary Classic	"	"	Job Man Caravan	Black Perspective	Goes Hawaiian"	It's a New Day
5:00	"	ABC's Wide World	"	Anyone for Tennyson	Consumer Survival	"	Amazing Grace
5:30	"	of Sports	Grandstand	Victory Garden	World Press	"	Christian Living
6:00	CBS News	Focus	Animal World	Consumer Survival	Focus	Best of Georgia	Happiness Is
6:30	Eyewitness News	Ara's Sports	NBC News	World Press	Black Culture	Wrestling	Deaf Hear
7:00	60 Minutes	The Brady	Wonderful World	Onedin Line	Previn and the	Star Trek	The Story
7:30	"	Bunch Hour	of Disney Movie:	"	Pittsburgh Symphony	"	Countdown to a
8:00	Rhoda	Six Million	"The Strongest Man	Previn and the	Masterpiece Theatre:	Movie: "Charlie	Miracle
8:30	Phyllis	Dollar Man	in the World"	Pittsburgh Symphony	"Upstairs, Downstairs"	Chan in London"	Studio A
9:00	Switch	Movie:	The Big Event:	Masterpiece Theatre:	Anyone for Tennyson	"	Ernest Angley
9:30	"	"Survive"	"In the	"Upstairs, Downstairs"	Huntsville Symphony	Get Smart	Hour
10:00	Delvecchio	"	Glitter Palace"	Nova	Mark Russell	Sportsweek	Nothing is Impossible
10:30	"	"	"	"		"	Max Morris
11:00	News/Code R	News/Gunsmoke	PTL Club			Open Up	Moment of Truth
11:30	"	"	"			"	Sign Off
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Get the facts about staying in.

If you're considering staying in, talk to an Army Career Counselor about the reenlistment bonuses, benefits and options open to you. The Career Counselors in your area are:

USAIC Reenlistment
CPT Lionel R. Cote
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545-4883

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544-4374/4944

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Senior Army Career Counselor
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545-7387/5649

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Career Counselor Supervisor
544-2341/2718

SFC Harold W. Kester
Career Counselor, 2/10th Artillery
& Separate Units
544-1612

SSG Curtis "Tony" Gardner
Career Counselor, 2/69th Armor
544-2341/2718

SSG Stanley D. Lowery
3/7th Infantry
544-3252

SSG Albert E. Skinner
1/58th Infantry
544-1284

SSG Larry Smith
Career Counselor, 197th Support Bn
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Have a chat with your career counselor. You may be surprised to find out just how much Uncle Sam needs you.

Keep a good soldier in the Army. Reenlist.

What is it like to be a soldier ?

In an effort to determine how soldiers view themselves and their careers the Army recently conducted a survey of men and women scattered at far-flung bases all over the world. When the results were tabulated it was found that two thirds of the personnel who responded thought a military career ". . . is special and demands more devotion than most careers."

What part of their Army life bothers them most? Well, frequent changes of station and a perceived lack of social status are bothersome. Long and irregular working hours, occasional isolated duty and overseas tours without their families are considered drawbacks to a military career. Strangely the prospect of being killed in combat is not particularly bothersome. It just "goes with the territory."

In exchange for 24-hour, 7-day-a-week duty and limited control over his own comings and goings the soldier accepts a generous retirement system and other benefits for himself and his family. Although Congress intended his pay to be "comparable" to that received by someone who might be considered his civilian counterpart, the soldier is convinced he is getting the short end. In fact, it is estimated that 137,-000 career military personnel (mostly in the middle enlisted grades with families and school-age children) "moonlight" at a second job.

Among the younger soldiers the opportunity for "adventure, travel and new experiences" is a prime contributor to the decision for a military career. As they grow older the perception changes to an emphasis on the retirement system as the motivator to continue serving. Most who leave the service prior to retirement cite erosion of benefits as the reason.

Slightly less than half of the soldiers who responded to the survey would recommend a military career to a relative or close friend. An almost identical number felt they had made the right decision and would "do it again." Fifty-five per cent of the respondents believed the Army had at least as many favorable aspects as civilan life while 36 per cent were convinced that Army life was better.

The perception of military service begins long before a recruiter makes his sales pitch. The benefits package is an assumed advantage of military service that has been visible to young people for many years, is reinforced by the recruiter and locked into place in the first enlistment. If, in the name of economy, the administration or the Congress destroys this perception, the Nation will pay a price in increasingly difficult recruitment and dwindling retention. (AUSA)

Work-Study program aids Vet schooling

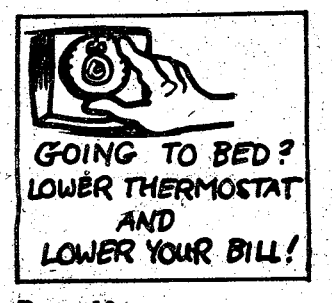
Veterans who may need additional financial assistance in order to continue full-time schooling under the GI Bill might be eligible for increased benefit payments under the provisions of the Veterans Administration's "work-study" program.

Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler said eligible veterans may earn up to $625 by working for the VA a maximum of 250 hours during a calendar quarter. The VA work-study program provides for a number of veterans enrolled in schools under VA educational programs to hold part-time jobs in the agency. Veterans who are service-connected disabled 30 per cent or more are given preference in selection for the work-study program.

Whenever possible, the jobs may relate to a veteran's chosen field of study. In some cases, veterans assist other veterans in the VA's "outreach program," which is designed to acquaint former servicemen with the various benefits available from the VA.

Now in its fourth year of existence, the work-study program last year had more than 47,000 participants nationwide. Currently, in Georgia there are 289 students participating in the program.

Veterans interested in further information about the VA's work-study program should visit their nearest Georgia Department of Veterans Service office.





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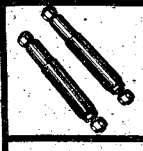

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By Denny Blankenship

Lake Seminole, a well-known bass producing impoundment located on the Georgia/Florida border generally provides good year-round bass fishing. With this in mind, members of the Post Bass Club loaded up their vehicles, boats, families, friends, dogs, cats, chickens and several tons of fishing paraphernalia and traveled there last weekend to participate in a two-day bass tournament.

Despite high winds which buffeted these dedicated bassers for two days, some pretty good catches were weighed in. M/Sgt. Bill Rumburg caught a 7 pound 7 ounce "hawg" using a Cordell "Spot" to take big fish honors for the tournament. Rumburg caught seven additional fish and captured first place money with a total weight of 14 pounds.

S/Sgt. (Ret) Ted Burzynski "wormed" standing timber for two days and his efforts paid off with 10 pounds of fish. This was good enough for second place. Maj. Ken Collins rounded out the winners by using a top water "Bang-o-Lure" to catch 9 pounds 4 ounces of fish. This weight gave him third place.

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That's the serious side of reporting on the Seminole tournament. Now let's get down to the nitty gritty and look at the amusing moments that all fishing tournaments seem to produce, this one being no exception.

During the first day of fishing, SGM Bob Babcock was toolin' along worming some standing timber when he received a hefty strike. In fact, the strike was so hard that Babcock watched in horror as his rod and reel, which had been yanked from his hand, slowly disappeared into the water.

Responding with the enthusiasm of all bassers, Babcock leaped into the water, grabbed his rod and handed it to his startled fishing partner, who was standing in the boat and said, "reel him in." Unfortunately the fish was of sufficient size to straighten Babcock's 5-0 hook and escape. Although he didn't catch the fish, we'll gladly award SGM. Babcock the world's broad jump record into the water.

During the second day of fishing Capt. Jim Wyatt (Ranger Dept) also received a nice strike on a worm. Ol' Jim reeled in the slack line, bent forward and heaved back with all his might to set the hook on "Hawgie John." Jim's heave was so powerful that he toppled out of the boat backwards, entering the water head first. Jim's partner did manage to land the fish though, a whoppin 8 incher.

I know all Rangers are good swimmers and will prove it at any opportunity, but in 52 degree water? You must be kidding!

Most folks are probably wondering whether this was a fishing contest or a swimming contest.

Don't put this down yet gang. There's more. While these events are occurring out on the water, Kate Shepard, the wife of Capt. Charlie Shepard, and my wife Dee are strolling outside their cabin. Lo and behold, what do they find, a set of false teeth. Now these gals are smart and using their heads, they reported to the Park Ranger's office, teeth in hand, in an attempt to find the owner. Not only would the Park Ranger not accept the teeth, neither would any of the bassers.

Now I know this is an embarassing situation for someone and I'm not saying any drinking was going on down there, but you know how fishermen are when they get together. Come on guys, if one of you want to claim your teeth, they're laying on the top of the refrigerator in Cabin No. 5, Seminole State Park. Kate Shepard was even kind enough to write you a note, the contents of which can't be printed.

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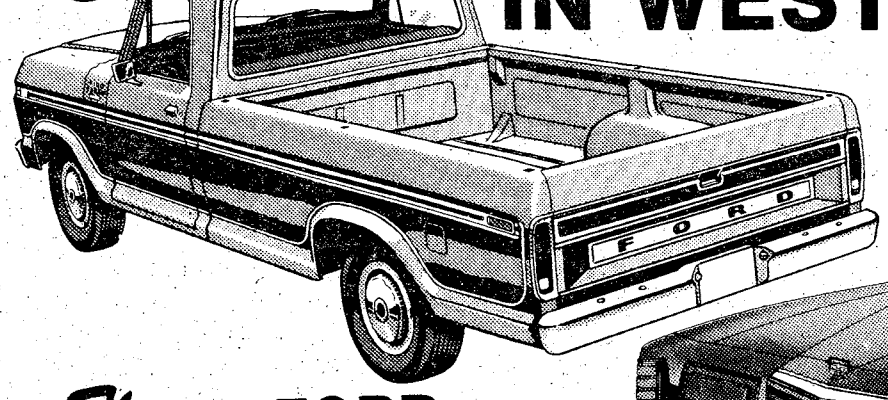

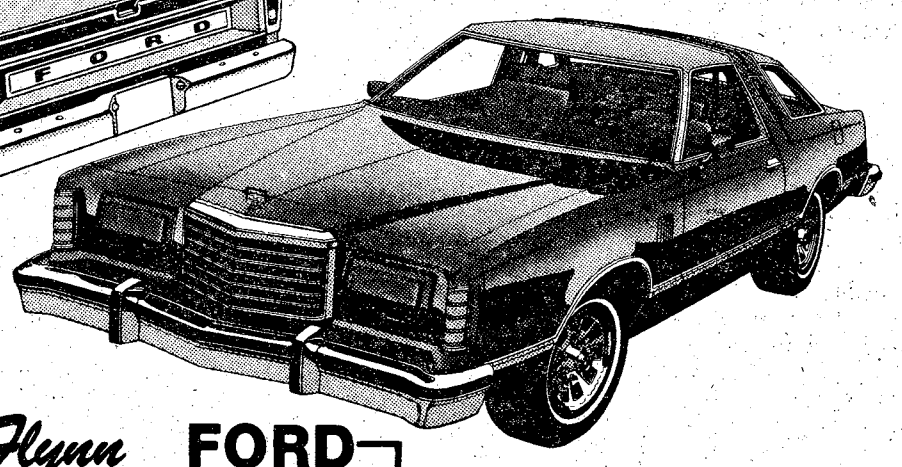

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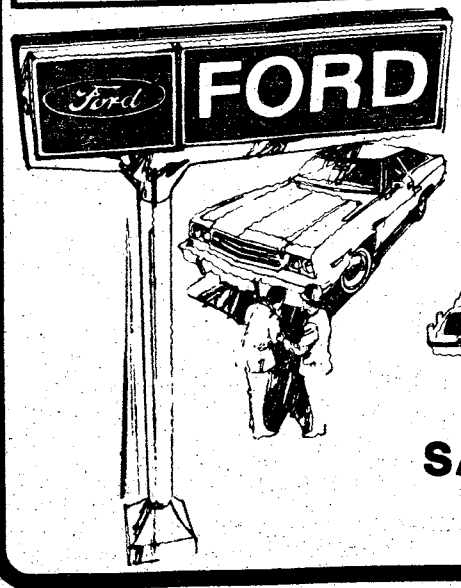

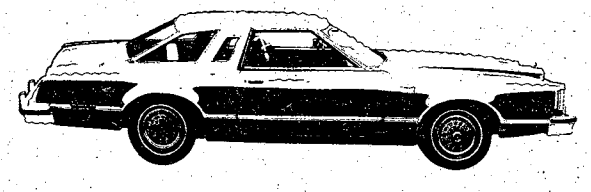

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By Christine Bass

NCOWC News
Craft Day

On February 22nd, members of the NCO Wives Club met again for Craft Day at the Club House. Attendance is picking up and everyone's having fun, while learning to make useful and beautiful items. Remember the meetings are on each 2nd, 3rd and 4th Tuesday morning, at 10 a.m. See you there!

Breakfast and Games

Wednesday morning, February 23rd was that time again, for the members of the NCO Wives Club and their guests to meet for breakfast and games. This month, the ladies were honored with a special guest, Ms. Shirley Brisington, from the Anne Elizabeth Shepherd Home, who showed slides and told the ladies of the home, its program, and facilities. The ladies had many questions to ask Ms. Brisington about this very worthy organization and were very interested in its progress.

Officer Candidate Mates Club Final Event

On February 16th, the Officer Candidate Mates Club of the 50th Co, held a luncheon in the Supper Club of the Main Officer's Club. The theme for the luncheon was "Beyound the New Horizon", and was the final function of the Officer Candidate Mates Club.

Honored guests were Mrs. Willard Latham, wife of the Commanding General, Mrs. Fred K. Mahaffey, wife of the Deputy Commanding General and Mrs. Eldon D. Carr, wife of the School Brigade Commander.

Special guests included Mrs. Dick T. LeClere, Mrs. Lorenzo E. Fesler Jr., Mrs. Michael S. Chambers, Mrs. Brian Lee Travis, Mrs. Roderick Weiss and Mrs. Lafayette L. Sale III. Everyone enjoyed the entertainment provided by the Ft. Benning Dancers Mrs. Brenda Hotard, Mrs. Lee Hager and Mrs. Carol Wolff.

We would like to extend a special thank you to Mrs. Michael Chambers, for her kindness and dedication to the wives of the 50th Co.

DYA sports scores

Bantam League
Standing (9-12)

	Won	Lost
Trotters	10	0
Barracudas	6	4
Panthers	3	7
Yellow Jackets	1	9

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Standing (13-16)

	Won	Lost
Knicks	6	4
Jazz	6	4
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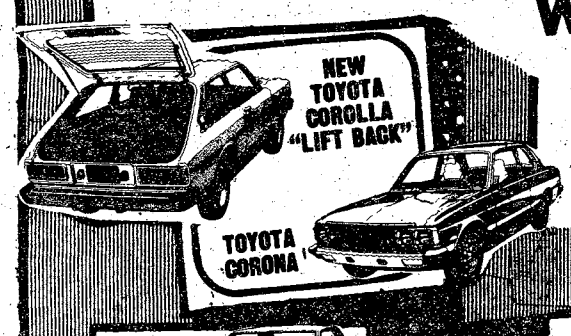

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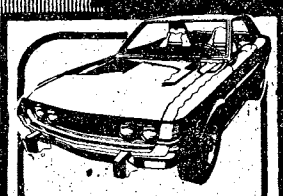

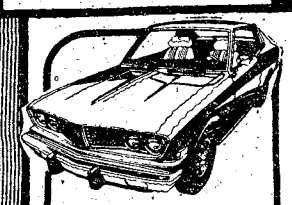





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CAPRI 1974, excellent condition, 21,000 mi., like new. Call 324-1249 or 297-2123.

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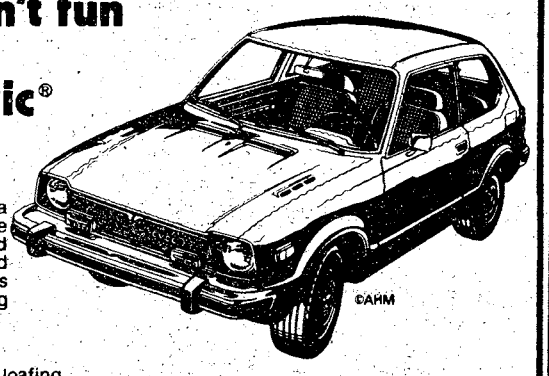

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Sedan	4-speed	50	39	43
Hatchback	4-speed	50	39	43
	Hondamatic	37	32	34
	5-speed	54	41	46
Wagon	4-speed	41	30	34
	Hondamatic	32	27	29
ACCORD CVCC 1600cc				
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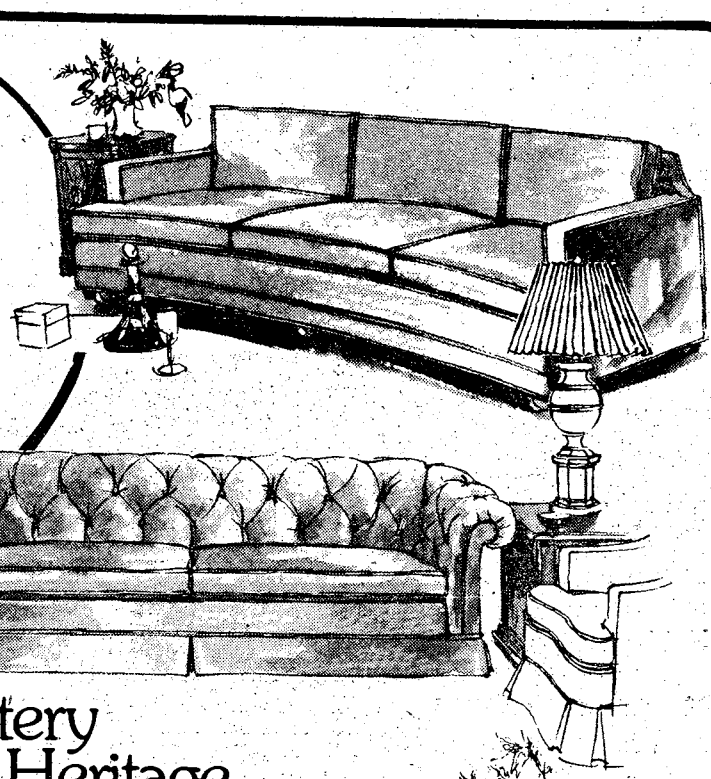

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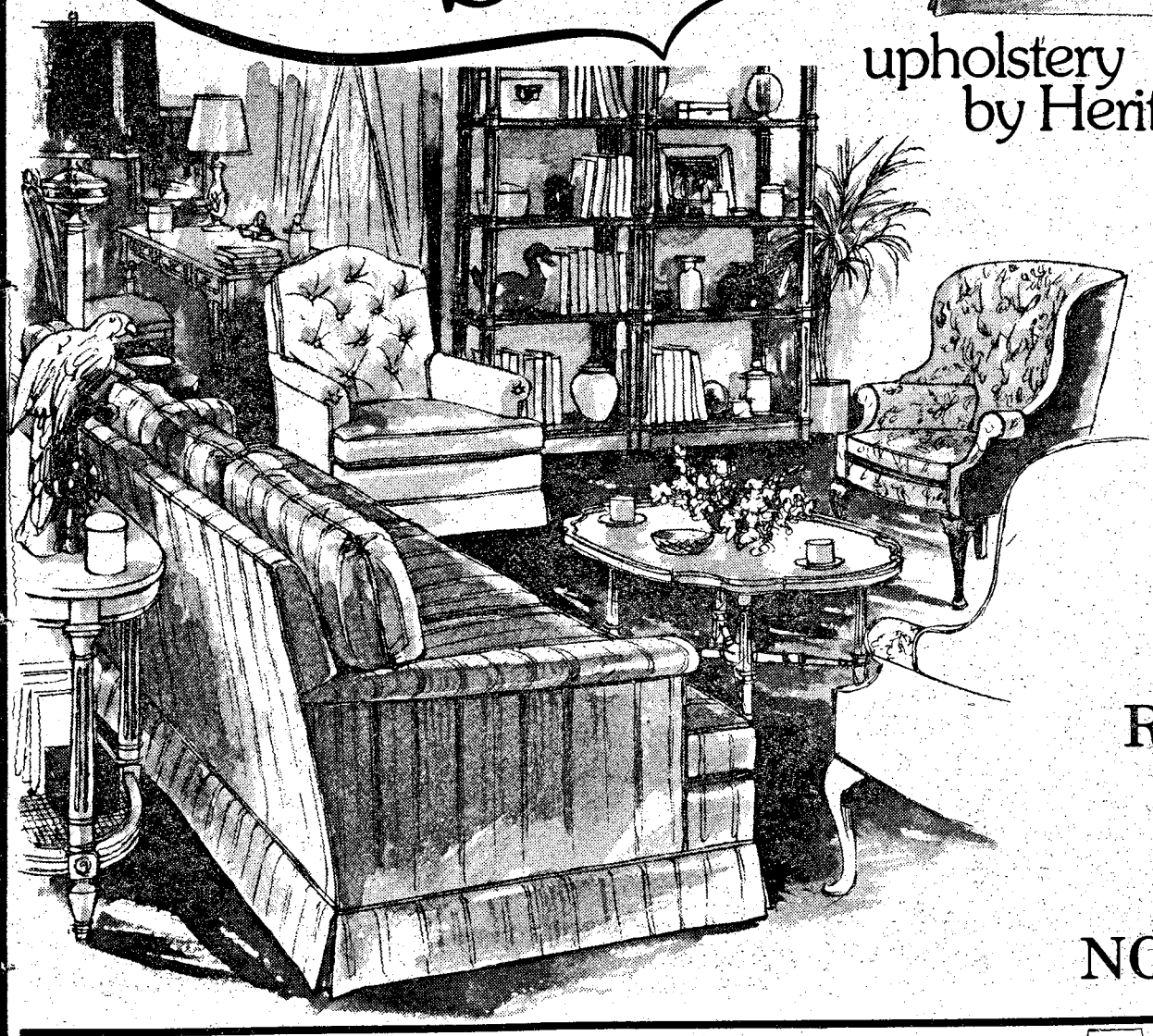

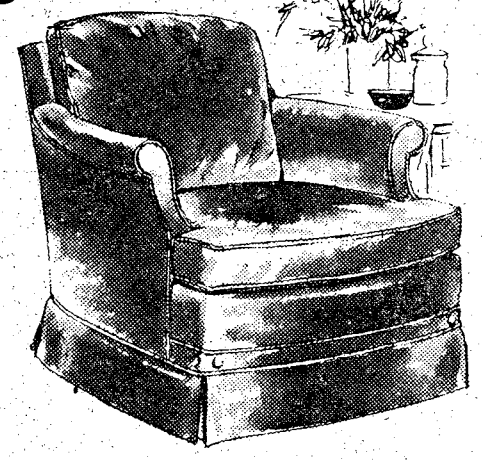

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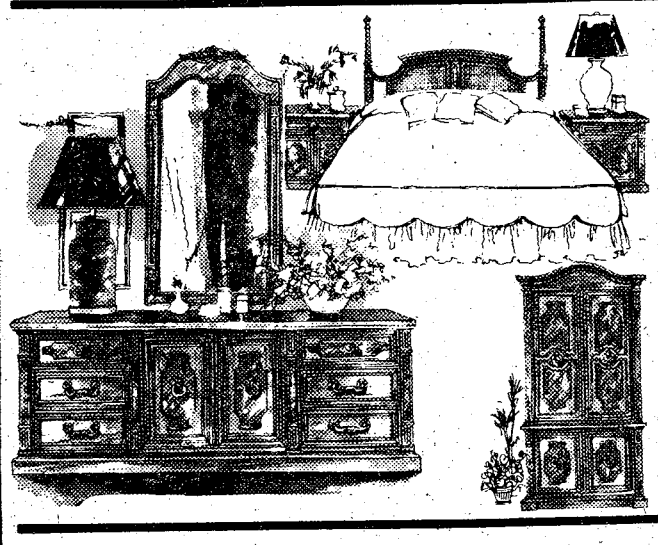

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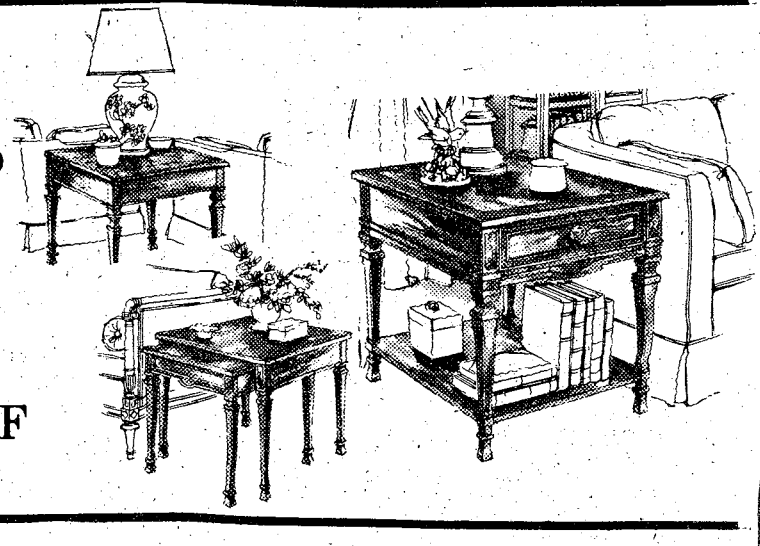

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Heating cuts yield big $aving$

According to Post Utility Chief George Schladensky, Ft. Benning has saved $400,000 within the past four months due to tight restrictions on thermostat settings in post facilities and homes.

More than half the savings have come since January 21st, when emergency fuel operations went into effect.

The emergency operations which are still in effect call for maximum thermostat settings of 60 degrees in administration and office buildings, 65 degrees in family housing and barracks by day and 60 at night, 55 in recreation facilities and 50 in hangars, shops and garages.

Schladensky also announced that the starting date for using air conditioners in post facilities will be delayed to add to the savings. Natural gas is used to run the six power plants which drive most of the post air conditioners.

Annual starting date for air conditioners has been May 15th but it will be slipped as much as possible, and the use of air conditioners may be restricted to certain temperature levels.

The utilities chief added that emergency thermostat settings will be "routine from here on out." He credited post residents with contributing to the savings since October by voluntarily keeping the heat down, but emphasized that "we're not out of the woods yet."

"It's going to take a conscious effort by all personnel on post to insure that our precious resourses are not wasted," he concluded.

13 years of service recognized

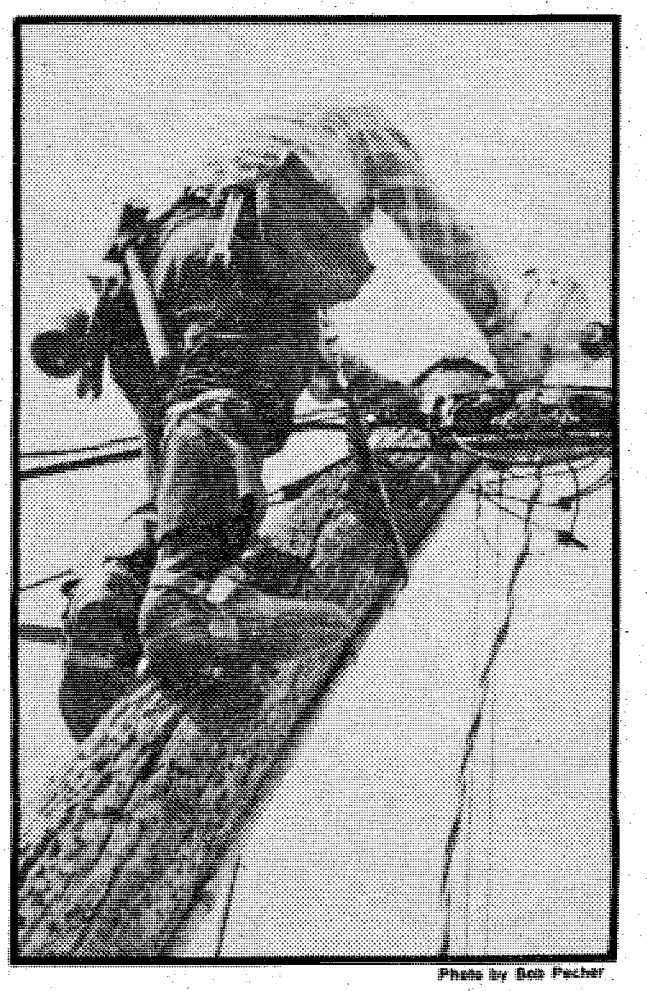

Photo by Bob Pecher

Lineman, "Swede" Swiderek, hooks a new telephone line into the ready access terminal as part of his duties with USACC's outside maintenance plant.

By Betty Zimmerman

In recognition of the U.S. Army Communications Command Agency's (USACC) 13th anniversary, March 1st was proclaimed as Communications-Electronics Appreciation Day at Ft. Benning.

Oldtimers would better recognize it as Post Signal, then Office of Communications-Electronics, then U. S. Army Strategic Communications Command (USASTRATCOM) Agency and finally USACC, as their title changed through the years.

Ft. Benning's agency, under the direction of Lt. Col Raymond Elderd, handles the multiple methods of communication on post with its roster of 150 personnel, both military and civilian.

Their diverse duties cover such areas as the MARS station, communication center, air traffic control tower and the dial central office of the telephone exchange. They also register and control all "CB" and amateur radios operating on post, as well as managing and assigning 672 radio frequencies to Ft. Benning units.

The communications center utilizes the UNIVAC DCT 9000 computer to send and receive messages through one of three modes: magnetic tapes, data cards or narrative. They handle approximately 320 messages in an average day, which means 24 hours as the office is manned day and night.

The MARS station has been handling

See 13 years page 7.

● Post schools to remain open 2 additional days

Ft. Benning dependent schools will add two days to their calendar this spring to make up for lost time during closures forced by natural gas shortages earlier this year.

The extended school year suggested by Calvin Roush, dependent schools officer, was approved by the Ft. Benning School Board Monday night. As a result the last school day will be June 9th.

Roush cited the requirements for overtime pay for bus drivers and double sessions of kindergarten as key reasons for the decision.

"The approach taken by the Muscogee Schools System which calls for an additional hour of schooling per day to make up lost time just wouldn't be practical in our (Ft. Benning's) situation," concluded Roush.

● Home-basing, advanced assignment policy to continue indefinitely

The Army has extended its "Home Basing and Advanced Assignment Policy" for NCOs and officers indefinitely.

Under the policy, soldiers in grades E-5 through lieutenant colonel who receive orders to short-tour areas where they can not take dependents are told where their subsequent CONUS assignment will be before they leave on their short tour. Whenever possible, the Army says it tries to return a soldier to his current stateside installation.

● Cost-of-living increases 4.8% effective March 1st

Military and federal civil service retirees will get a 4.8 per cent cost-of-living increase effective March 1st. The raise is based on a 4.8 per cent increase in the Consumer Price Index from December 1975 to December 1976. The higher rates will be reflected in checks mailed April 1st.

● Interviews for volunteer Red Cross workers slated

A Red Cross Volunteer training program will be conducted at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex March 15th and 17th at 8:45 a.m.

Interviews will be held in the Red Cross Field Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., March 9th-11th. Volunteers can serve in many areas — hospitals, field offices and schools.

For information call 689-3327.

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The alternative high

By Chaplain Roland F. Day

No one person, discipline or modality has the whole answer to the multi-faceted and complex problem of chemical (drugs/alcohol) abuse. Yet as people concerned about our fellow man, we must help those 'hurting souls' who can respond to a **spiritual** dimension in their lives to help escape the dilemma of chronic chemical addiction.

Chemical abuse is not just a 'chemical' problem. It is a 'People' problem since people elect or drift into it. In reality the proper and prescribed use of drugs is the basis for many medical miracles including the cure of malaria, tuberculosis, etc. We have been called a drug oriented culture with a 'pill for every ill,' from 'pick me ups' to 'put me downs' that make us feel better fast . . . fast . . . fast.

Our dependency on drugs to avoid suffering and for relief from physical pain unlocks the potential and insidious threat to depend on chemicals to alter mind and mood . . . to make us 'feel good' without really dealing with ourselves and the real problem. **Given** the quickness of chemical agents and an 'I want it now' philosophy; **given** the rational that symptomatic treatment by alternating mind and mood helps us to deal with reality; **given** a spiritual and emotional deficit and group pressure that 'blowing your mind' is the 'in thing' to do; and **given** the availability of chemical mind altering agents . . . with these given circumstances the results are highly predictable.

Granted life does not perpetuate a 'high' in us. Life has ups and downs, bumps and holes like an unpaved road. However, the dead end street of chemical abuse is not the only alternative. Every human needs some form of 'outside help,' but the negative high of chemical abuse is not the only shot in the arm for those who seek sheer inspiration in life and zest for living. The positive high of 'turning on' to other people and goodness and life itself is the alternate high.

(—)

THE NEGATIVE HIGH

A quick chemical 'cop out' to avoid coping with self, life and problems. An escape from reality characterized by:

- **Loneliness:** A complete turning inward to self and withdrawing from others.
- **Distress:** Absolute impotence to act, perform or behave in a productive manner satisfactory to self or others.
- **Death:** The ever-living possibility of a double cross by 'dirty works,' O.D., or physical disability.

23RD PSALM (-)

King Heroin is my shepherd, I shall always want, He maketh me to lie down in the gutters. He leadeth me beside the troubled waters. He destroyeth my soul. He leadeth me in the paths of wickedness for the effort's sake. Yea, I shall walk through the valley of poverty and will fear all evil for thou, Heroin, art with me. Thy needle and capsule try to comfort me. Thou stripest the table of groceries in the presence of my family. Thou robbest my head of reason. My cup of sorrow runneth over. Surely Heroin addiction shall stalk me all the days of my life and I will dwell in the house of the Damned forever. (1).

1. "The Psalm of The Addict," Faith Mission Publishing, 3601 W. Maplewood Avenue, Bellingham, Wn.

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THE POSITIVE HIGH

A creative and constructive life force designated to deal with and face reality by enjoying its pleasures and overcoming its difficulties. Characterized by:

- **Love:** In the midst of loneliness, finding and sharing love with others.
- **Action:** Getting off the 'dead center' of self pity and moving toward helping others in distress.
- **Life:** The assurance of self, and the "Faithful" that eternal God is life in all its beauty.

23RD PSALM (+)

The Lord is my Shepherd; I shall want nothing. He makes me lie down in green pastures, and leads me beside the water of peace; he renews life within me, and for his name's sake guides me in the right path. Even though I walk through a valley dark as death I fear no evil, for thou art with me, thy staff and thy crook are my comfort. Thou spreadest a table for me in the sight of my enemies; thou hast richly bathed my head with oil, and my cup runs over. Goodness and love unfailing, these will follow me all the days of my life and I shall dwell in the house of the Lord my whole life long. (2).

2. "The New English Bible With The Apochrypha," Oxford and Cambridge University Press, 1970.

Alcoholism workshop slated

A workshop on alcoholism, featuring Father Joseph Martin, associate pastor of St. Joan of Arc Church in Aberdeen, Md., will be held on post March 7th.

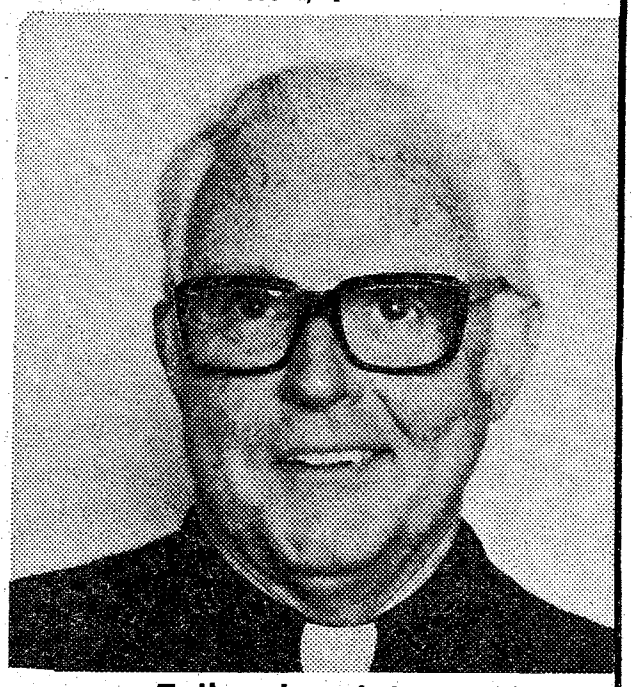
The workshop is sponsored jointly by the Ft. Benning Chaplain Section and the Alcohol and Drug Control Office (ADCO).

The morning session will open at 8 a.m. in the TIC Chapel Annex with an explanation of the operation and structure of the Alcohol and Drug Control Program at Ft. Benning by ADCO Chaplain James Holiday and James Henry, deputy director of the ADCO clinic.

At 9 am the session will be devoted to an address by Father Martin, who will place special emphasis on the social and spiritual dimensions of prevention, addiction and rehabilitation.

Father Martin will present a lecture on the nature of alcoholism at Theater No. 1 beginning at 1:30 p.m. The afternoon lecture is planned especially for unit commanders, non-commissioned officers, other leaders and professional people at Benning. However, the general public is invited.

Father Martin is a noted authority on the subject of alcohol abuse, having been involved in alcoholism prevention since 1959.



Father Joseph Martin

Woodruff memorial concert slated

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra will dedicate its March 8th concert to the memory of Columbus business and civic leader James Woodruff, Jr.

The concert will be held in the Three Arts Theater, 1020 Talbotton Road, Columbus, beginning at 8 p.m.

Leonard Pennario, world-reknowned pianist, will be soloist with the orchestra, which will be conducted by Harry Kruger.

Woodruff, who died Oct. 17, 1976 of injuries received in an automobile accident, was active in a myriad of community activities. He was chairman of the board of the Historic Columbus Foundation and national president of the Association of the United States Army at the time of his death. His widow, Peggy, is a former president of the symphony's sponsoring organization, the Columbus Symphony Guild.

The memorial concert is part of the orchestra's regular season and season ticket holders need only present their tickets. Tickets for those who are not season members will be $6.50 for adults and $3.50 for children. There will be no reserved seats.

Tickets will be on sale Saturday, March 5, at Kiralfy's in Columbus Square and Peachtree Mall. The ticket booths will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at both stores. The box office at the Three Arts Theater will be open Monday, March 7, and Tuesday, March 8, the day of the concert, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and from 7 to 8 before the concert Tuesday night.

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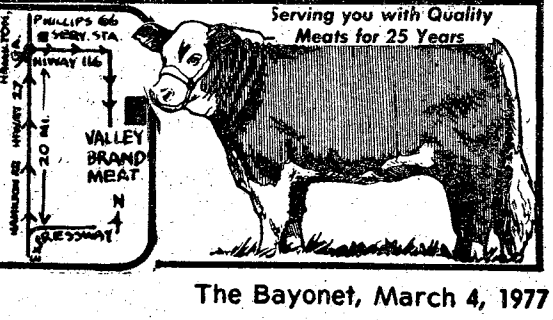

Re-up program places emphasis on quality

If the FY76 Army reenlistment program could be summed up in a few words these would probably be "emphasis on quality." And according to the recently released FY76 reup statistics, this emphasis on quality is working.

DA reenlistment officials say that the education level of first termers and careerists has increased while the number of waivers requested for prospective reenlistees who do not meet basic eligibility criteria has decreased.

During FY76, 80.9 per cent of first terms and 91.7 per cent of careerists who reenlisted had either a high school diploma or GED certificate. In FY74, only 69.5 per cent of the first termers and 75.8 per cent of the careerists had the same education. The number of waivers granted during FY 76 was down about 10 per cent when compared with FY74.

Although quality has improved, only 78.8 per cent of the desired first term reenlistments were accomplished in FY76. DA officials noted three factors that appear to have influenced this shortfall:

- the separation of potential reenlistees into two categories — group I and group II — based on their qualifications
- changing reup eligibility to within 90 days of ETS
- an improved national economy

Group I soldiers were required to have a high school diploma or GED certificate, 100 or higher MOS score, no waivers, and were allowed to process their applications telephonically. Soldiers not meeting these qualifications were placed in group II and were required to apply for reups in writing. It is possible, DA officials say, that soldiers categorized as group II did not like the "group II connotation" and because of that chose not to reenlist.

Although data is not available to make an accurate evaluation, reduction of the reup period of 90 days may have contributed to the loss of some qualified personnel. Some of these persons might have stayed in the Army if they could have reenlisted earlier than 90 days prior to ETS, according to DA officials. (The 0-90 day reenlistment period was designed to reduce turbulence and also reduce PCS costs). Another factor that may have resulted in fewer reups is the improvement of the economy and the declining unemployment rate.

On September 1, 1976, the Army stopped using categories I and II. Soldiers who would have been in these categories are now managed based on the strength status — over, balanced or short — of the MOS in which the reups are desired. Reenlistment applications are now handled telephonically with few exceptions.

DA officials say that although there are currently no plans to change the 90-day reup period, the greatest reenlistment success occurs where both the commander and the career counselor begin to discuss reenlistment options with the soldier well in advance of 90 days.

The 90-day policy, combined with the improving economy and declining unemployment rate, will continue to make the meeting of reenlistment objectives an important challenge, DA officials say. (ARNEWS)

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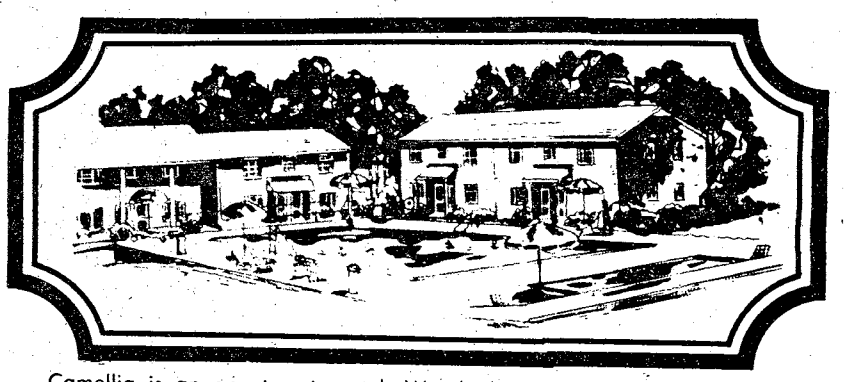

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Benning 'Super Soldiers'

By Betty Zimmerman

The sign on the camouflaged quonset hut at Camp Darby reads "TACTICAL OFFICER," but right below it another sign reads "SFC DAVID R. DALTON."

It's not a mistake. For the first time in its history, the Ranger Department has an NCO as a tactical officer. The 3rd Ranger Co instructor was recommended for the job by the Benning Division Chief and selected by the Department Director.

They cited his outstanding qualities in leadership, knowledge and technical expertise as justification for the unusual appointment.

The senior tactical officer, Capt. John Vines, described the 35-year-old Dalton as "the epitomy of an airborne ranger. Dalton performs his duties in an exemplary manner and his physical fitness, bearing and knowledge set a goal for the Ranger students to strive to achieve," he continued.

Dalton, as class 5-77's "tac," is responsible for their morale, discipline and training. He stays with the class right through all three phases of ranger school. They have completed the "Benning Phase" and are now in the "Mountain Phase" at Dahlonega. Their next stop will be jungle swamp training at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

Although he has been in the Army for ten years and has spent 24 months in VietNam, Dalton just completed Ranger School in 1975. His supervisors and his peers agree, he certainly learned his job well and hence earned the selected honor and designation — "tac."

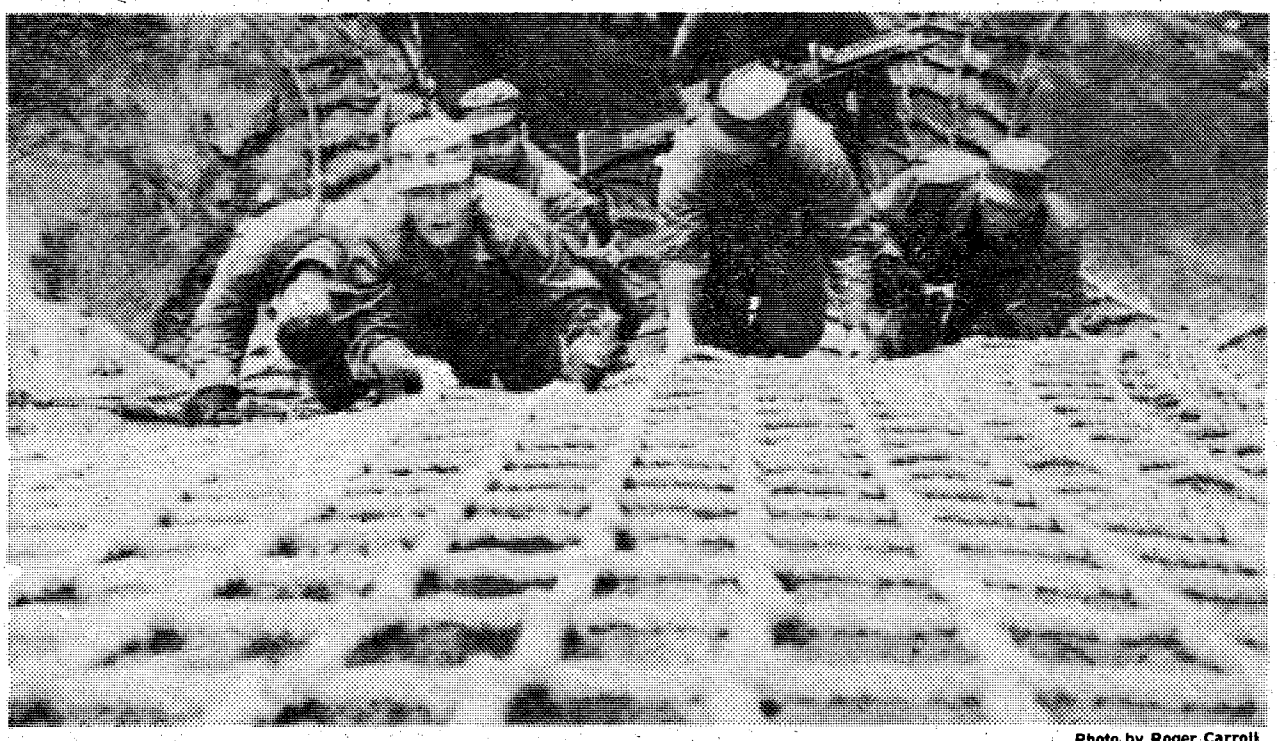

Photo by Roger Carroll

SFC David Dalton leads his ranger students up the rope ladder which is part of the obstacle course at Camp Darby.

Spies honored by local Jaycees



By Betty Zimmerman

The Phenix City Jaycees honored Assistant Ranger Director Maj. William Spies at their Annual Community Distinguished Service Awards Banquet at Lakewood Golf Course Restaurant recently.

Spies was awarded the community "Outstanding Physical Fitness Leadership Award." Lieutenant Governor Jere Beasley was the keynote speaker at the event in which recognition was bestowed on various community leaders.

Despite a below-the-knee amputation of one leg, Spies is active in youth programs, a leader of men through demonstrated abilities and an inspiration to all who have known and worked with him.



The School Brigade's 5th Bn commander, Lt. Col. Dick T. LeClere, recently won a George Washington Honor Medal and a $50 U.S. Savings Bond from the Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Penn. His award winning letter concerned the integrity and public trust of all leaders both civilian and military. LeClere is responsible for producing future military leaders through the officer candidate program.



distaff events

By Vivian Chism

Scholarship Awards

The Officers' Wives' Club will award two $2,000, one $1,000 and four $500 Scholarship Awards to high school seniors in the Columbus-Phenix City area who are military dependents of active duty or retired officers or enlisted personnel. Applications are available from local high school guidance counselors or by contacting Mrs. J. Fowler, 687-4212. All applications must be returned to the Scholarship chairman by April 15th.

Art Auction

Don't forget the Art Auction, tomorrow evening at the main post Officer's Club. The previewing begins at 6:30 and the auction begins at 8:30.

There will be a buffet open to everyone. Reservations for the buffet can be made by calling 682-0642. Reservations are not necessary for the Art Auction.

NCOWC News

March 7th - Board Meeting - NCOWC Club House, 9:30 a.m.

March 8th - Carft Day - NCOWC Club House, 10 a.m.

March 9th - International luncheon & Business meeting - Club House - 11:30 a.m.

March 11th - 12 noon deadline for luncheon reservations.

New Craft Classes Forming

Ukranian Egg Decorating — Learn the "batki-on-egg" art of the Ukraine which means love at Easter. Tuesday, March 8th, 9:30 a.m., $10 - supplies included.

Quilting — Appliqued potholders, patchwork purse, crib size quilt, and many more items. Thursdays, 9:30 a.m., starting March 10th, 6 lessons, $15. Supplies not included.

Macrame — Make a plant sling and a wall hanging. Beginners classes start Thursday, March 10th, 12:30 a.m. 4 lessons, $12. Supplies not included.

Macrame Purses — Make a macrame purse just in time for spring. Tuesday, March 15th, 9:30 a.m., $5. Supplies not included.

For more information and to sign up for the above classes please call Catherine Hammond, 687-0934.

Red Cross Volunteer Training Program

There will be a volunteer training class, March 15-17th, beginning at 8:45 a.m. at the TIC Chapel Annex. Interviews will be held from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on the 9th, 10th & 11th of March at the Red Cross Field Office on Main Post.

Volunteers may serve in many areas — hospitals, field office, and schools. Be an angel and give some of your time to helping others. It is the most rewarding job you can have. For further information, call 689-3327.

NCOWC Luncheon and Fashion Show

A St. Patricks Day luncheon will be held March 16th, at the Top 5 Club. The menu will be corned beef, cabbage, carrots, boiled potato, rolls and lime sherbert for $2.95, including tip, or a small chefs salad coffee, sherbert for $1.70, including tip.

The fashion show will be from the P.X. with members modeling.

Reservations must be made by March 14th. Make reservations by calling, Inez Williams 563-1373, Lillian Sullivan, 689-3327 and Roxanne Campbell, 689-7739.

New Crochet Class

There will be a new crochet class starting March 9th, Wednesday, 1-3 p.m. at the OWC Lounge. 4 lessons for $5. Supplies not included. For registration and more information call Ruth Furman, 563-5237.

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By Denny Blankenship

The top seven fishermen from five area Bass Clubs meet this Sunday on Lake Walter F. George. This annual affair, known as the "Super Bowl" to local bassers, brings together the area's finest bass fishermen for a one day tournament.

A lot of prestige is at stake for these anglers (also the right to lie for a year) and you can, but they'll be going all out trying to win.

Boats will launch from Chevella Marina at 7 a.m. and the weigh-in is scheduled for 6 p.m. at the same Marina. Drop by at the weigh-in if you want to see some nice fish.

Representing Ft. Benning in this year's contest are SSgt. (Ret) Bob Bellman, Capt. Bob Kramer, Capt. Arch Caldwell, Jack Tibbs Jr., SSgt. (Ret) Ted Burzynski, Capt. Denny Blankenship and 1st Sgt. (Ret) Willie Goble. Since I'm included, I'm going to short you out this week. Gotta hit the ol fishing hole and find some fish. I'll treat you to the results next week.

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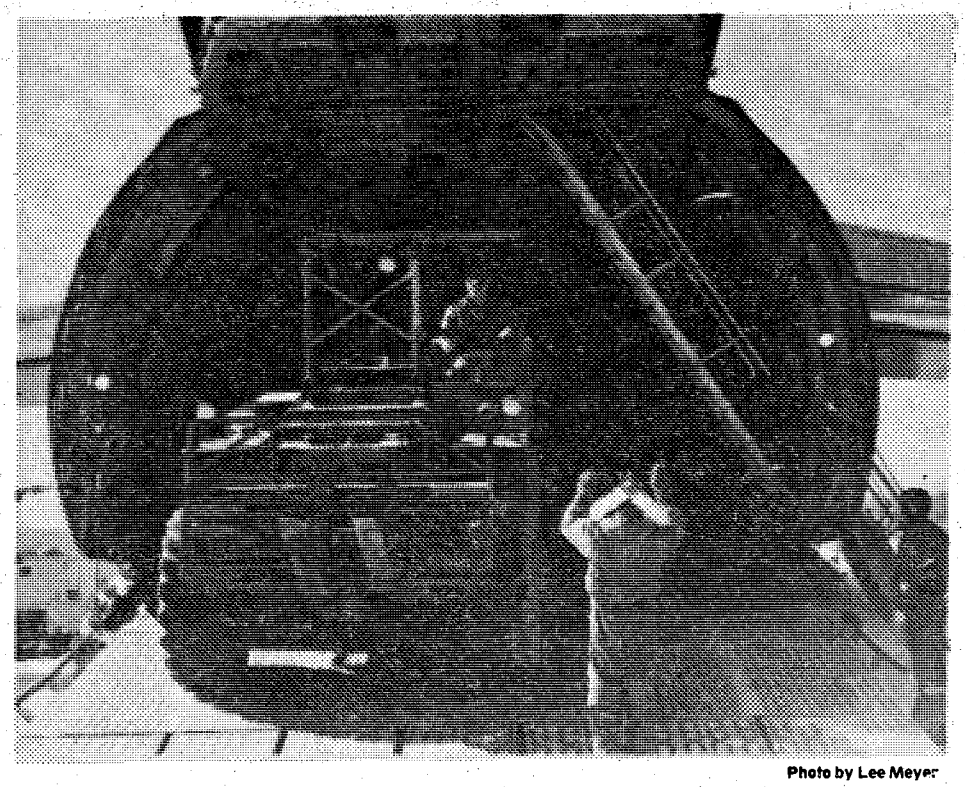

Photo by Lee Meyer

PFC Danny Engle, 608th Ord. Co, 36th Engr Gp (CBT), backs a 6000-pound rough terrain fork-lift up the loading ramp of an Air Force, C-5 Cargo plane. The 608th spend the day loading and tying down various vehicles, to include a 25-ton Low-Boy, a D-8 Dozer and a 10-ton tractor. When the plane is fully loaded with cargo, this massive aircraft weighs approximately 764,000 pounds.

Separation reg changed

A change to AR 635-200, the reg on personnel separation, has been sent to the field by DA. The change is intended to clear up some recent problems related to separations.

A few soldiers discharged for "personality disorders" were separated as a result of mental status evaluations made by medical authorities. In these cases there was no indication in the commander's comments that soldier performance or conduct was below honorable standards.

The reg change requires that type of discharge and character of service be determined by a soldier's overall performance of duty and conduct during the last period of enlistment. Mental status evaluations and other medical evaluations made during that enlistment will not be used in determining character of service.

If a soldier is found unsuitable for military service because of a personality disorder, a psychiatrist must make the diagnosis. Formerly, psychologists and social workers had been able to diagnose personality disorders and recommend discharge.

Swine flu shots available

Swine flu immunizations will be given to active duty personnel who came in service after Dec. 16, 1976 and also to persons who are classified in the high risk group. This includes persons over 65 and hospital personnel. Active duty personnel who have not received the immunication and were on active duty before December 16, 1976 and non-military personnel who are not in the high-risk group will not be immunized. The shots will be given during regular duty hours at the Immunization Clinic, Bldg 322.

Art auction slated

Looking for something unique to decorate your walls?

The Ft. Benning Officers' Wives Club will be sponsoring an art auction tomorrow at the Officers Open Mess at 8:30 p.m.

Artwork by Rockwell, Dali, Curry, Mirol, Chagall, Kelly and many others will be displayed. The collection will include lithographs, etchings, watercolors and original oil paintings.

The collection may be previewed from 6-8 p.m. with the auction beginning at 8:30. Each work of art is framed and ready for hanging.

A buffet dinner will be scheduled during the activities to all persons attending the art show.

Reservations for the buffet can be made by calling the Officers Open Mess at 682-0640. The public is invited to attend.

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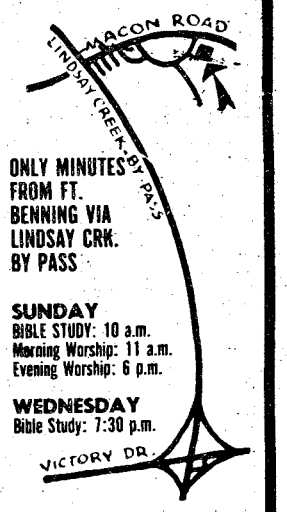

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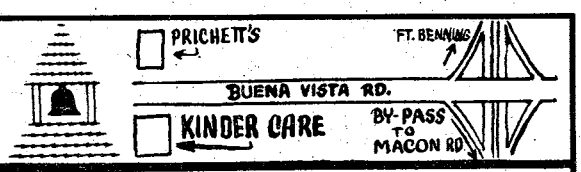

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about 60 radio messages a day but due to a new set-up in the AIT area, this amount is steadily increasing. USACC has included blank radio message forms in the AIT soldier inprocessing procedure and last week received over 200 additional requests.

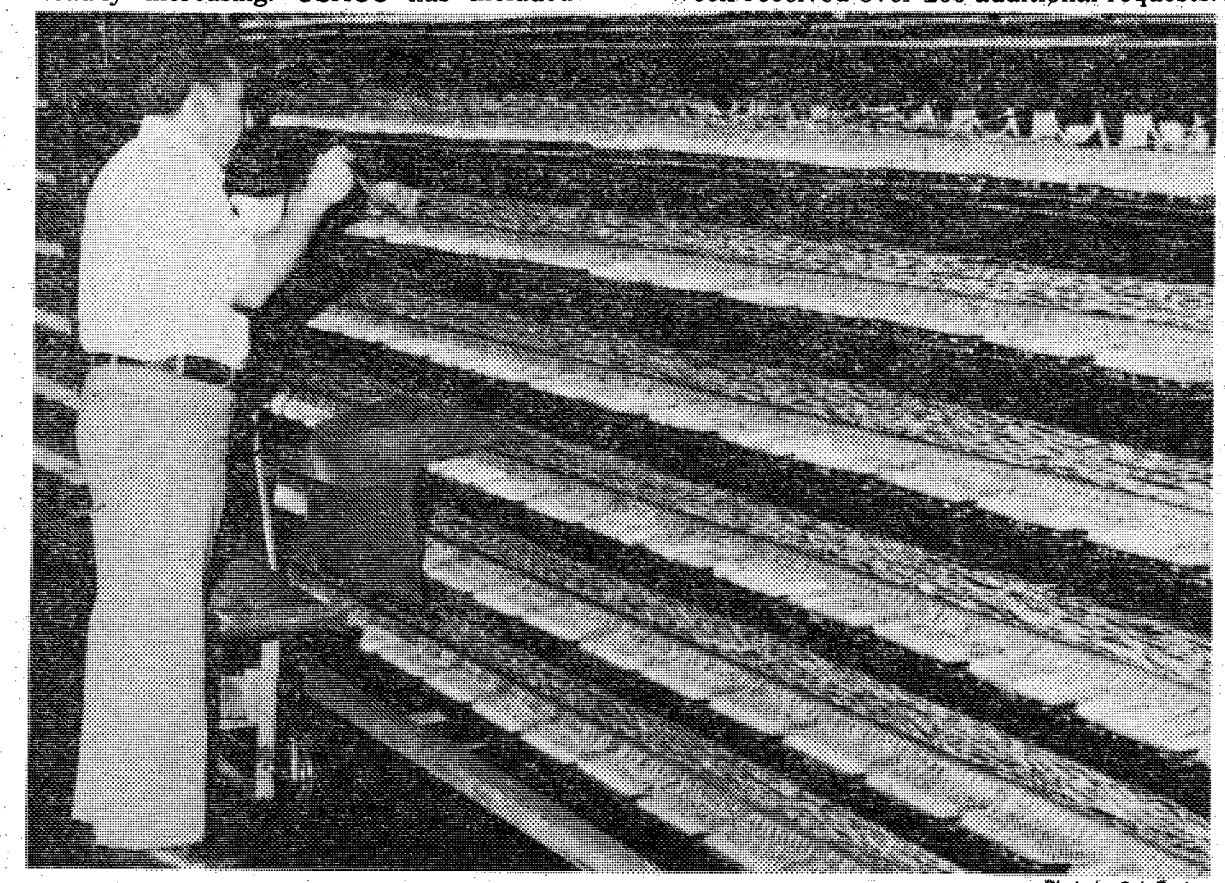

Photo by Bob Pecher

USACC indoor maintenance worker, Al Almendares connects a number on the 6,000 line main distribution frame in the main-post telephone exchange center.

This free service is a troop morale booster as well as a means to keep the radio operator's training current.

The air traffic control tower at Lawson Army Airfield is run by 25 military personnel and two civilians from USACC. They control from 350 to 400 flight operations per month, as well as maintaining and operating the NAV-AIDS (systems used for monitoring, testing and evaluating the tower and radar operations).

Ft. Benning has three telephone exchanges run by USACC — main post, Harmony Church and Milliken, which is near the hospital. Main post and Harmony Church exchanges are automated while Milliken has operators. The main distribution frames are huge; for example, there are 6,000 lines connected in the main post exchange alone.

Naturally there are maintenance people involved in this operation which includes installing maintaining and controlling all military telephones on post. They have what they call the inside plant, which maintains the batteries that power the telephone exchanges, the distribution frames and other equipment located in the centers. Then the outside plant covers the linemen, cable splicers and repairmen.

Put them altogether and you have the USACC Agency where communicating is their business.

Faith school magazine wins scholastic award

The Magazine Journalism class at Don C. Faith Junior High School, here, has won the First Place Certificate for the second consecutive year in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's magazine contest.

The Faith Review, a magazine the students publish for the student body, rated first out of twelve other junior high school publications, including those that had won certificates in earlier contests.

"I would like to compliment the advisor and staff for their dedicated work which produced two such ambitious, interesting publications in one year," the contest judge said of The Faith Review's December 1975 and May 1976 (Bicentennial Edition) issues.

The publications are judged on four significant areas. Editing, makeup, and page layout, content coverage, art, and general considerations including representation of the student body and community awareness. From a maximum score of 1,000, The Faith Review received 884 winning credits.

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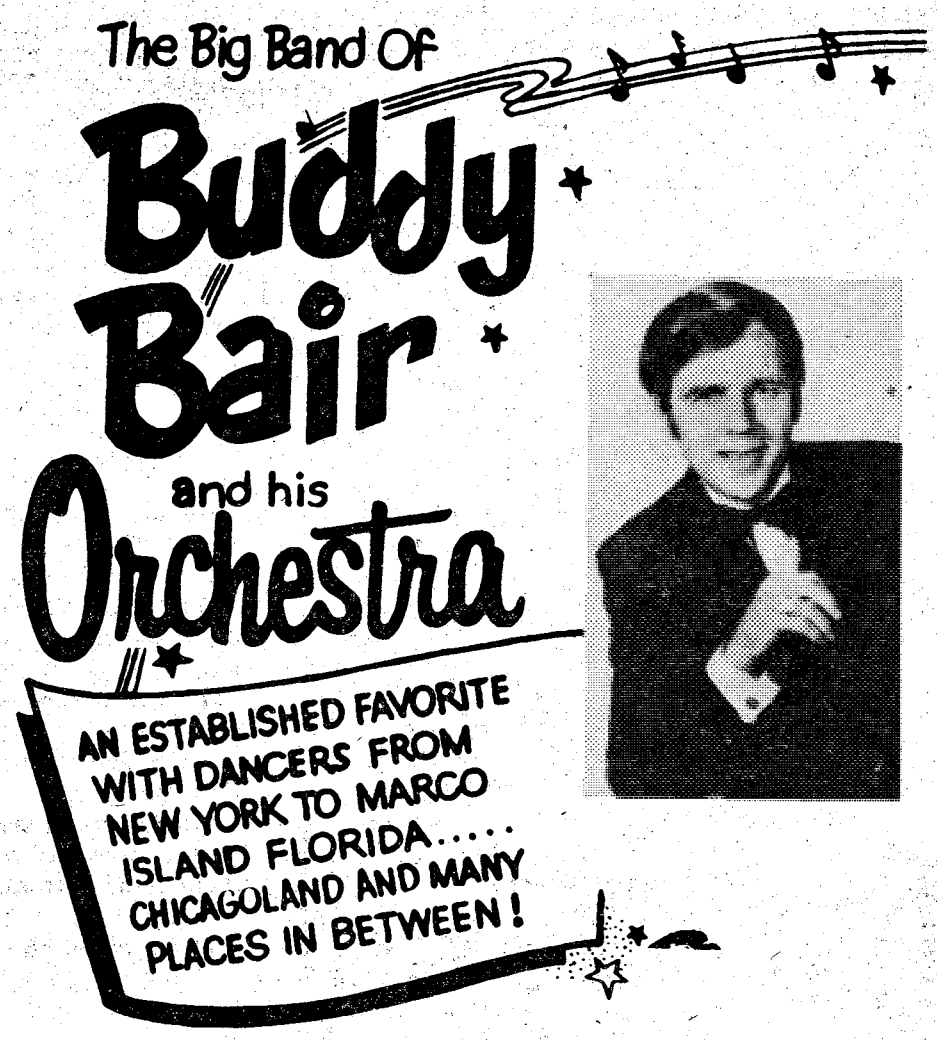
The Big Band Sound will include a sprinkling of Rock and Roll, big hits, Latin tunes plus other Ballroom music to include waltzes and foxtrots.

Also featured during the evening will be the Benning Belles and the Ft. Benning-Columbus Colonial Band.

The AUSA Ball will be held at the Harmony Church Field House, March 19th, from 6:30 pm to 12:30 am. Tickets are $4.50 per person, and are on sale in Ft. Benning units and downtown Chambers of Commerce.

For information call 545-1516.

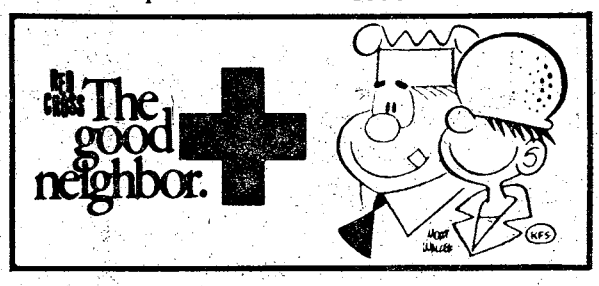


West Point dinner slated

The West Point Society of Ft. Benning and Columbus will hold a Founders Day Dinner, March 18th to celebrate the 175th Birthday of the United States Military Academy.

The dinner will be held in the Supper Club of the Ft. Benning Officer's Club with a social hour beginning at 6:30 pm. For the first time the dinner will be co-ed and all graduates' ladies are invited. Dancing with live music will be featured following the dinner. The featured guest speaker will be BrigGen. John C. Bard, Commandant, United States Military Academy.

All West Point graduates, ex-cadets and graduates of the US Naval Academy, US Air Force Academy and Foreign Academies, who have not been contacted and desire to attend, should contact Capt. Joseph Sebes at 545-4644 prior to March 15th.



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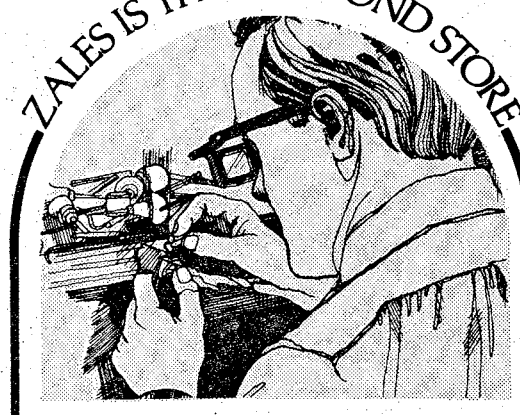

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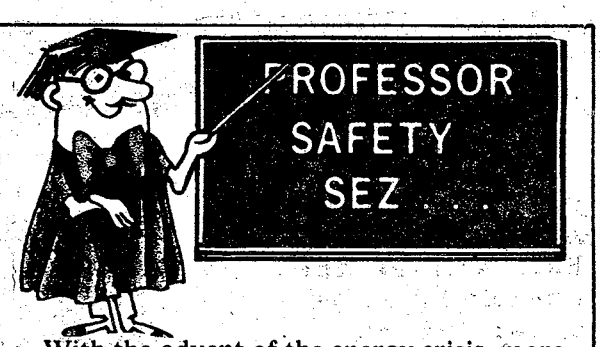

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Check to make sure the fireplace was constructed to be used as a fireplace and that it has all necessary lining and clearances.

Don't use gasoline or other flammable liquids to kindle a fire; the flammable vapors can explode. Keep volatile liquids far from the fireplace.

Keep the fireplace damper open to provide for efficient burning and to prevent the accumulation of explosive gases.

Don't burn charcoal or styrofoam packaging in a fireplace. They can produce deadly quantities of carbon monoxide.

If artificial logs — those made of sawdust and wax — are stacked in a fire, they can explode. Never burn them in free-standing metal fireplaces.

Always use a screen around a fireplace. Keep combustible materials, including carpets and furniture, at a good distance.

Warn the entire family, especially children, about the hazards of a fireplace.

Check fireplaces regularly to make sure that all vents and chimneys are functioning properly.

Be sure that all ashes are thoroughly cooled before you dispose of them.

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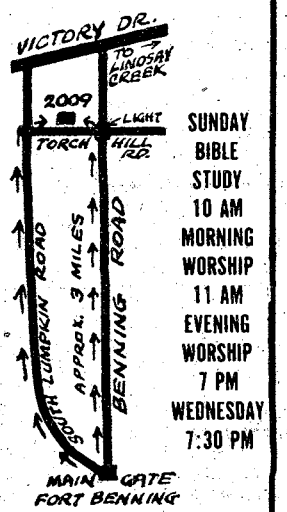

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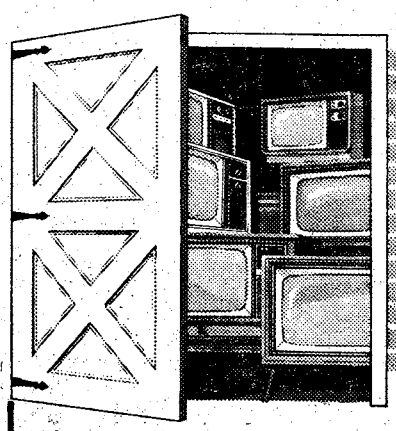

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Benning to celebrate National Nutrition Week

By Betty Zimmerman

Ft. Benning is joining the rest of the country in celebrating National Nutrition Week from March 6 to the 12th.

The Chief of Food Service Division at Martin Army Hospital, Maj. Marcia L. Beasley, and her staff of four dieticians are preparing a post-wide awareness program.

At the USAIC, where physical fitness is expected to be a way of life, sound nutrition of the individual is a basic concern. Service members and their families are encouraged to increase their own knowledge and practice good nutrition in making food choices as a means to fitness. The individual's bonus is weight control.

The week's theme is "Nutrition — Foodway to Fun and Fitness". The attention here will be focused on the fact that a sensible balanced diet, together with exercise, will enable one to achieve and maintain ideal weight and good muscle tone.

Throughout the post, flyers, posters, buttons, and banners will be displayed. At the hospital, a videotape on nutrition will be shown in the lobby and tray placemats depicting the week's theme will be on each patient's food tray. Also radio and television are being used to create awareness as is a booth on weight control to be manned in Peachtree Mall on March 12th from 1 to 5 p.m. This last effort is in conjunction with the Columbus District Dietetic Association.

Altogether, the week's efforts are to emphasize the necessity of good nutrition for the health of all people.

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6:30	Sunrise Semester	:55 Devotional				:40 News	
7:00	Chattahoochee RFD	Mr. Play-Like's	Metro Forestry			3 Stooges/Little	Mr. Magoo
7:30	Flintstones	Morning Special	Popeye Theatre			Rascals	Huck & Yogi
8:00	Sylvester & Tweety	Tom, Jerry/Mumbly	Woody Woodpecker		Sesame Street	Ultraman	Heckle & Jeckle
8:30	Clue Club	Jabberjaw	Pink Panther	Misterogers	"	Speed Racer	Mighty Mouse
9:00	Bugs Bunny/Road	Scooby Doo/Dyno-	"	Sesame Street	"	Lost in Space	Popeye & Porky
9:30	Runner Hour	Mutt Show	"	"	"	"	Pig Hour
10:00	Tarzan	"	Speed Buggy	Once Upon Classic	"	Movie:	Superman
10:30	Batman	Kroffts Super Show	Monster Squad	Zoom	"	"Rogue's Regiment"	Batman
11:00	Shazam/Isis	"	Space Ghost	Infinity Factory	"	"	Jetsons
11:30	Hour	Super Friends	Big John/Little John	Rebop	"	"	Flash Gordon
12:00	Fat Albert	Odd Ball Couple	Land of Lost	Carrascolendas	"	Movie:	Movie:
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9:00	All in the Family	Starsky and Hutch	Movie: "The	Soundstage:	Book Beat	Championships:	Warren Roberts
9:30	Alice	"	Wrath of good"	"Loudon Wainwright"	Consultation	Teams TBA	"
10:00	Carol Burnett	Premiere:	"	Movie: "Caesar	Documentary	"	The Lesson
10:30	"	"Dog and Cat"	"	& Cleopatra"	Showcase	The Music Place	Best of the
11:00	Movie:	News Championship	Wanted:Dead, Alive	"		Rock Concert	700 Club
11:30	"The Comic"	Wrestling	NBC Weekend			"	World Championship
12:00	"	:15 Movie:	"			"	Tennis
12:30	"	"Great Day in	"			Movie: "War	"
1:00	Sign Off	the Morning"	Movie: "I Was a			of Gargantuas"	Sign Off
1:30		"	Teen-Aged Werewolf"			"	

Sunday on Television

	Ch. 3—CBS Telecable Ch. 4 PC Cable Ch. 7 Cablevision Ch. 4 Alert Cable Ch. 2	Ch. 9—ABC Telecable Ch. 10 PC Cable Ch. 5 Cablevision Ch. 10 Alert Cable Ch. 5	Ch. 38—NBC Telecable Ch. 8 PC Cable Ch. 13 Cablevision Ch. 8 Alert Cable Ch. 10	Ch. 28—GETV Ch. 48—GETV Telecable Ch. 7 Cablevision Ch. 11 Alert Cable Ch. 8	Ch. 43—ETV Telecable Ch. 6 PC Cable Ch. 11 Alert Cable Ch. 11	Ch. 17 Telecable Ch. 12 PC Cable Ch. 4 Cablevision Ch. 13 Alert Cable Ch. 7	Ch. 46 Telecable Ch. 13 PC Cable 8 Cablevision Ch. 6 Alert Cable Ch. 12
6:00						Public Policy Forum	
6:30	:55 Thought					Agriculture USA	
7:00	Old Time	:25 Devotional	Popeye			Dusty's Treehouse	Public Policy
7:30	Gospel Hour	James Robison	Music,Spoken Word			In Touch	Forum
8:00	Song in My Heart	Rex Humbard	Happiness Is			Three Stooges &	Jerry Falwell
8:30	Day of Discovery	"	Amazing Grace			Friends	"
9:00	Movie:	Oral Roberts	Pinehurst Baptist			Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist
9:30	TBA	Hour of Power	Music City Special			"	Don Clowers
10:00	"	Edgewood Baptist	Jerry Falwell			Hazel	Right On!
10:30	The Little Rascals	Jr. AAG	"			Movie:	Acts 29
11:00	First Baptist	Gilligan	Leroy Jenkins			"Come and Get It"	First Baptist
11:30	"	Animals, Animals	Insight			"	of Atlanta
12:00	Face the Nation	Issues & Answers	Nashville on Road			"	:15 Listen
12:30	Viewpoint	Sportsman's Friend	American Angler			Movie:	Dimensions
1:00	Challenge of Sexes	Movie:	NCAA Basketball:			"The Bengal	Rex Humbard
1:30	:45 NBA Basketball:	"Gorgo"	Marquette vs.		Oasis in Space	Brigade"	"
2:00	Phoenix vs.	"	Michigan	Aging in America	Movie:	NBA Basketball:	Jimmy Swaggart
2:30	Washington	Movie: "The	"	Old Testament	"Les Girls"	Denver vs. Boston	Happy Hunters
3:00	"	Man Hunter"	"	5 String Breakdown	"	"	Assembly of God
3:30	"	"	Citrus Open Golf	Genealogy	"	"	Ernest Angley
4:00	Nations Challenge	"	"	Black Perspective	Black Journal	Movie: "So This	Wayne Parks
4:30	Cup	ABC's Wide World	"	Jab Man Caravan	Black Perspective	Is Paris"	It's a New Day
5:00	"	of Sports	"	Anyone for Tennyson	Consumer Survival	"	Amazing Grace
5:30	"	"	Grandstand	Victory Garden	World Press	"	Christian Living
6:00	CBS News	Both Sides	Animal World	Consumer Survival	Focus	Best of Georgia	Happiness Is
6:30	Eyewitness News	Directions	NBC News	World Press	Black Culture	Wrestling	Deaf Hear
7:00	60 Minutes	Hardy Boys/	Wonderful World	Ozodin Line	Previn and the	Atlanta Hawks	The Story
7:30	"	Nancy Drew	of Disney	"	Pittsburgh Symphony	Basketball:	Countdown to a
8:00	Rhoda	Six Million	Mystery Movie:	Previn and the	Masterpiece Theatre:	Hawks vs. Detroit	Miracle
8:30	Phyllis	Dollar Man	"McCloud"	Pittsburgh Symphony	"Upstairs, Downstairs"	"	Studio A
9:00	Switch	Movie:	"	Masterpiece Theatre:	Option	The Avengers	Ernest Angley
9:30	"	"The Gambler"	The Big Event:	"Upstairs, Downstairs"	Anyone for Tennyson	"	Hour
10:00	Delvecchio	"	"An Evening with	Nova		Sportsweek	Nothing is Impossible
10:30	"	"	Diana Ross"	"		"	Max Morris
11:00	News Code R	News Gunsmoke	PTL Club			Open Up	Moment of Truth
11:30	"	"	"			"	Sign Off
12:00	:15 Sign Off	:15 Sign Off	"			"	
12:30			"			"	
1:00			Sign Off			Movie: "Captain	
1:30						Blackjack"	

movies

FRIDAY

Theater No. 1
THE RITZ (R) 6:30 P.M. and 8:30 P.M. Starring: Jack Weston, Rita Moreno and Jerry Stiller
(Special Late Show) MANSION OF THE DOOMED (R) 11:00 P.M. Starring: Richard Basehart and Gloria Grahame
Theater No. 2
Temporarily Closed for Renovation
Theater No. 3
Temporarily Closed.
Theater No. 4
CANNONBALL (PG) 10:00 P.M. Starring: David Carradine and Bill McKinney
Theater No. 5
MARATHON MAN (R) 8:00 P.M. Starring : Dustin Hoffman and Laurence Olivier

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1
(Special Matinee) CLARENCE, THE CROSS-EYED LION (G) 2:30 P.M. Starring: Marshall Thompson and Betsy Drake
THE BINGO LONG TRAVELING ALL-STARS & MOTOR KINGS (PG) 6:30 P.M. and 8:40 P.M. Starring: Billy Dee Williams and James Earl Jones
(Special Late Show) EASY RIDER (R) 11:00 P.M. Starring: Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper
Theater No. 3
Temporarily Closed.
Theater No. 4
Non Showday.
Theater No. 5
FROM BEYOND THE GRAVE (PG) 8:00 P.M. Starring: Donald Pleasence and Peter Cushing

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1
(Special Matinee) FLIPPER (G) 2:30 P.M. Starring: Chuck Conners and Luke Halpin
NICKELODEON (PG) 6:30 P.M. and 8:50 P.M. Starring: Ryan O'Neal, Tatum O'Neal and Burt Reynolds
Theater No. 4
SKY RIDERS (PG) 7:00 P.M. Starring: James Coburn, Susannah York and Robert Culp
Theater No. 5
THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK (PG) 2:30 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. Starring: Tom Laughlin and Delores Taylor

MONDAY

Theater No. 1
NICKELODEON (PG) 6:30 P.M. and 8:50 P.M. Starring: Ryan O'Neal, Tatum O'Neal and Burt Reynolds
Theater No. 4
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST (R) 7:00 P.M. Starring: Jack Nicholson and Louise Fletcher
Theater No. 5
THE RITZ (R) 8:00 P.M. Starring: Jack Weston, Rita Moreno and Jerry Stiller

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1
WOODSTOCK (R) 7:00 P.M. Starring: All Star Cast
Theater No. 4
Non Show-Day.
Theater No. 5
Non Show-Day.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1
A MATTER OF TIME (PG) 6:30 P.M. and 8:30 P.M. Starring: Liza Minnelli, Ingrid Berman and Charles Boyer
Theater No. 4
THE JAWS OF DEATH (PG) 7:00 P.M. Starring: Richard Jaeckel and Jenifer Bishop
Theater No. 5
THE DEVIL WITHIN HER (R) 8:00 P.M. Starring: Joan Collins, Eileen Atkins and Donald Pleasance

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1
DOG DAY AFTERNOON (R) 6:30 P.M. and 8:50 P.M. Starring: Al Pacino and John Cazale
Theater No. 4
THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA (R) 7:00 P.M. Starring: Kris Kristofferson and Sarah Miles
Theater No. 5
Non Show-Day.

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Dexter playground gets a new look

By Arthur Parker

Three years ago the parents and teachers of Dexter School children began a combined effort to raise money for playground equipment.

Realizing that the existing outdoor recreational facilities were geared toward older children, the goal of the campaign has been to provide equipment for kindergarten, first and second year students.

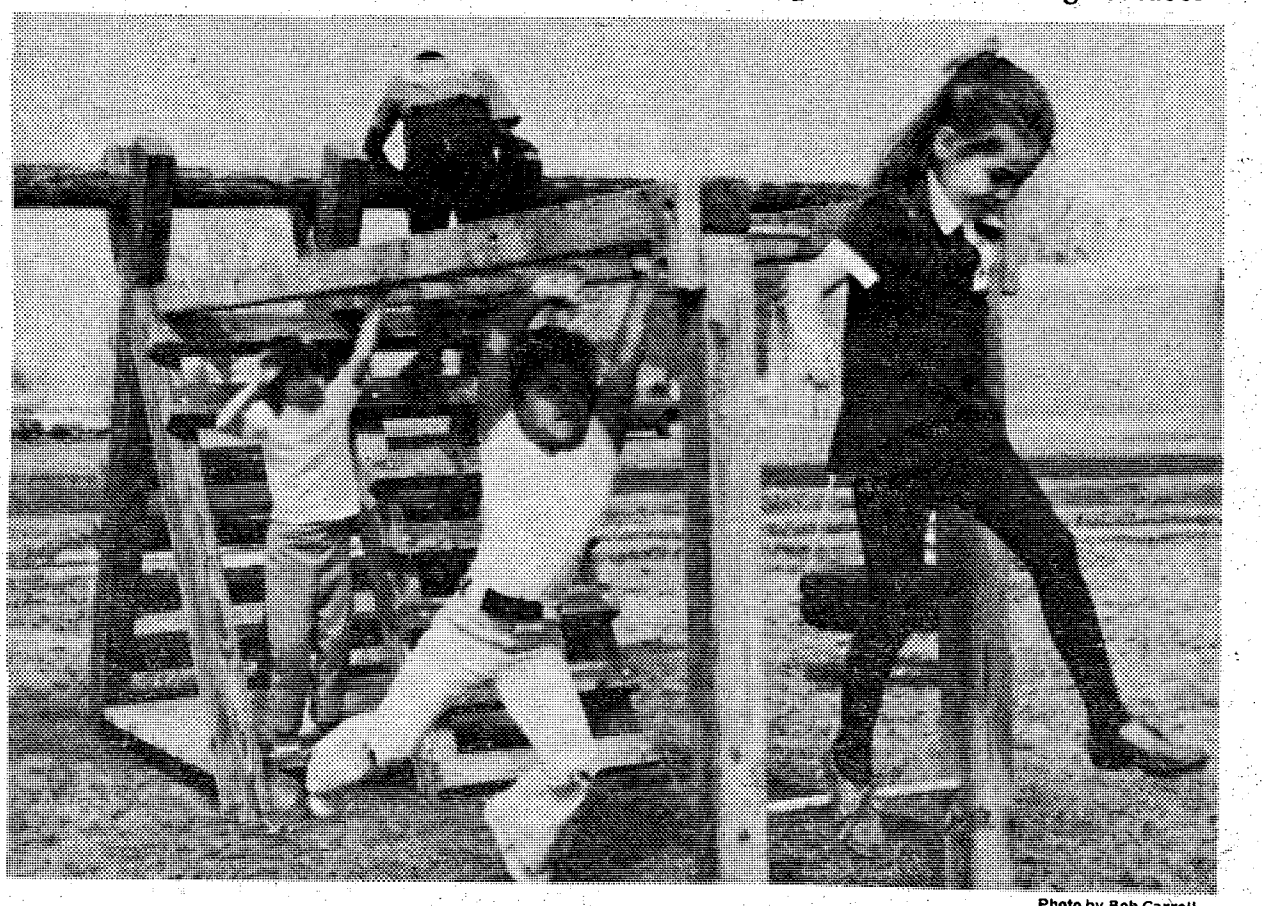

Photo by Bob Carroll

Kindergarteners from Dexter School try the TP swing during recess. The swing is part of the playground equipment purchased by the teachers and parents of Dexter's students.

Spurred on by the possibility that Dexter may have as many as six mini-day kindergartens in the 1977-78 school year, this year's fund raising activities, highlighted by the "Halloween Happening," produced the necessary money to purchase the equipment for the first phase of the multi-year construction program.

Each piece of the new equipment is constructed of pressure-treated, splinter-free wood and is specially designed to develop a child's individual expression as well as physical ability.

The first phase of the program was installed on February 24th consisting of a TP Swing, balance logs and a tire raft.

The purchase of equipment for phase II, next year, and phase III, the following year, will bring larger and more imaginative equipment to the Dexter School playground. Among the pieces that have been selected are a swinging bridge with slide pole, a mini-basketball court and a tree-house.

The spirited cooperation between the parents and teachers has been the single most contributor to the success of the campaign. This is the kind of cooperation that has made phase I a reality, and will make phase II and III a certainty.

Youth programs need more support

A very small number of dedicated volunteers, many with no small children of their own, are keeping alive a great variety of youth activity programs involving hundreds of Ft. Benning children. They could use some help.

LtCol. Jack Barham, Chairman of the Ad Hoc Youth Activity Advisory Committee cites these examples.

SGM Jubal Rodriguez and Mrs. James Kelly have managed the youth swim team, "The Barracudas," for the past six years. The activity has taken countless hours of their free time, and not little expense — transportation, snacks and other little necessities — that mounts up over the months.

LtCol (Ret.) and Mrs. C. T. Keaton have served as coaches, managers and every other capacity for the youth judo team for the last eight years. Under their leadership the team has won many national awards in youth judo competition.

Maj. Lones Wigger, Olympic marksmanship champion, spends two or three nights each week teaching youngsters how to shoot safely and well. His pupils have placed high in many national competitive events.

SFC (Ret) Gilmer Davis coaches the YAC boxing team, which — though less than a year in being — has placed several finalists in the State Golden Gloves competition. Davis's problem is that it is difficult to pay sufficient attention to the young novices who want to learn to box while concurrently working with his advanced boys.

Mrs. Bonnie Schowalter has served in a variety of positions with the youth program since her arrival at Ft. Benning, and spends several hours a week "just helping out."

Maj. Bob Parrish coached 8-year-old baseball for two years, and is serving his second consecutive term as chairman of the

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Editor's Note: The following article is the fifth in a series of six concerning dental health and your children. These articles are presented in conjunction with National Children's Dentral Health Week.

My four-year-old daughter still sucks her thumb at bedtime and we are concerned that this habit will prove harmful to her teeth. How does the dental profession feel about this?

During the child's early years, thumb sucking — which gives pleasure and emotional comfort — should be considered normal behavior. In most instances, such sucking is relatively harmless and most children stop the habit by the time they are four or five years old.

There are degrees of sucking. A light resting of the thumb between the lips at bedtime probably will not have much of an effect on the child's teeth and jaws, but heavy sucking done several times a day or all night long can affect the position of the permanent teeth and the shape of the jawbone.

The dentist should be consulted as early as possible as he is the only one who can diagnose the seriousness of your child's habit and advise you concerning ways to help her overcome it.

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The Heart of Dixie Ski Club

The Heart of Dixie Water Skiing Club is looking for new members. Anyone interested in water skiing is welcome. The club offers instruction in basic water skiing, tricks, slalom, jumping, barefoot and parasailing. For information call Chris or Jane 689-5605 or Tom 563-9651 after duty hours.

Bait Shop, Uchee Creek Recreation Area

The Bait Shop at the Uchee Creek Recreation Area will be closed temporarily due to lack of operating personnel.

High School Registration

All students residing on Ft. Benning and attending public high schools in Muscogee County must be registered with the Ft. Benning Dependent Schools Officer. This registration must be completed before the Schools Officer can release funds to pay tuition charged by the school district for each student (presently $5.37 per student for each day of attendance).

In addition, it is necessary to register with the Schools Officer to be scheduled for transportation and receive a bus pass. Registration must be accomplished each year before attending school even though the student was registered during previous school years. Sponsors of those high school students who have not yet registered should visit the Schools Office, Bldg 880A, immediately to complete the necessary registration papers and be issued a bus pass.

Sponsors are also reminded that the Schools Officer must be notified if at any time after registration if the high school student withdraws from school for any reason or ceases to reside on the Ft. Benning reservation.

Pacelli High School Entrance Exams

The entrance exam for all students interested in attending Pacelli's 9th grade in the fall will be given Saturday morning March 5th. The test will begin at 9 a.m. and will last until approximately 12:30. The cost is $5 payable at the time the exam is given. Students are requested to arrive at the school early enough to get situated in the classroom before the test begins.

Books-by-Mail

Books-by-Mail is the Library's newest service. Anyone unable to get to a library may call 545-7141 after 12 noon and tell them the title/type of book, name and address and their library card number. We will be happy to mail up to three books in a container which you can use to return the books. The only cost to you will be the return postage.

Retired Outpatient Record Information

If you are retiring in the Ft. Benning area and plan to use Martin Army Hospital facilities, report to the Outpatient Records Section, MAH, with your health record so it can be copied and an outpatient treatment record initiated. Upon your retirement the original health record is forwarded to the National Personnel Record Center and information necessary for your continued care would be immediately available to your physician.

World-Wide Interservice Basketball Tournament

The 1977 World-Wide Interservice Basketball Tournament will be hosted by Fort Benning March 6-12th. Four teams representing top players in the Army, Navy, Marines and the Air Force will compete for the Interservice championship. At the conclusion of the tournament, an All-Star team will be selected to represent the Armed Forces in the National AAU Tournament at Delray Beach, Fla., March 29th-April 3rd.

Briant Wells Field House handball courts, weight rooms, and sauna bath will be available for use by military personnel from 11 a.m.-9 p.m. March 5-7th.

Handball courts, weight rooms and sauna bath will be available for use during March 8-10th, 11-5 p.m. daily. Dressing facilities will be reserved for visiting teams at all hours from March 5th thru the 10th.

Game times and teams are:

March 8, 7 p.m., Air Force vs. Navy. 9:45 p.m., Army vs. USMC.

March 9th, 7 p.m., Navy vs. Army. 9:45 p.m. USMC vs. Air Force.

March 10th, 7 p.m. USMC vs. Navy. 9:45 p.m., Army vs. Air Force.

"Follow Me" Golf Course

"Follow Me" Golf Course has two 18-hole courses, open to all active and retired military personnel and their dependents. Annual membership for individual and family at reduced rates is available; monthly fees — individual $10.00; family $16.00. A full line of golf

YAC programs need more support

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Boy Scout Sustaining Membership term as chairman of the Boy Scout Sustaining Memership Fund Drive, which will require many off duty hours spent in the uncomfortable activity of asking people for money. Maj. Parrish has no children in scouting.

"Folks like these are the reason we can have a youth activities program," Barham said, "but a little participation from a few more parents would greatly ease the strain on those who do so much. We have tremendous facilities for young people here, and they are well used. Yet children in certain areas of the post rarely get to take advantage of the youth programs because they lack transportation and are too young to use the shuttle bus service. An arrangement among parents of the various housing areas to drive a carload of children to the YAC Center a couple of days each week would greatly increase participation."

"Many times there will be two hundred teenagers at a YAC dance, and no parent chaperones. This required the assigned recreation services people to serve as both managers of the event and chaperones, and seriously cuts into the time they can spend doing their assigned jobs."

The YAC Advisory Committee is calling for help. "We're not asking for a lot of time," Barham advises. "Except for the scouts, who desperately need adult leadership, most of our programs are well handled by people willing to spend a lot of time helping other people's children. But we'd sure appreciate some volunteers who, on an occasional basis, would be willing to drive a car full of kids someplace, chaperone a dance or help teach a child the fundamentals of some sport. We certainly aren't looking for experts, just some supervisory help."

Anyone willing to contribute a little time is requested to call the youth activities center at 544-4902. Just leave your name and number, and the type of duty you might be willing to perform The "Old Faithfuls" could use a hand.

Girl Scout bakers test their skills

Girls all over Ft. Benning are cooking up something good. Junior Scouts, the 4th, 5th and 6th grades are participating in the Annual Girl Scout Junior BakeOff. This statewide competitive event in making cakes, creates an interest in cooking and develops skills at home for entertainment. After witnessing a demonstration, each girl selects one of three recipes for banana, fudge or pound cake and prepares the dessert in her home. Then a panel of impartial adult judges will select the best cake from each category in each Junior Troop.

Baking and judging at troop level is taking place now. After the best bakers in each troop have been selected, those girls will represent their units by entering cakes in a contest to find the best cooks on post. Judges for the final post-level contest will be Mrs. Winston McColl, Capt. Don Blake and Mrs. Christine Bass. The first, second and third place winners for each type of cake will receive awards, furnished by the NCO Wives Club. The first place winners from each category will then bake against the winners from twelve counties that comprise Concharty Girl Scout Council.

Winners from that event will take part in a final baking contest that will pick the best cake in the entire state. The annual competition furnishes fun for girls who learn while cooking, and fun for their families and friends who get to eat the cakes.

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merchandise is available in Pro-Shop. The Pro Shop open from 8-5 daily.

The Italian Girl in Algiers

Ft. Benning Theatre Guild presents the Augusta Opera Theatre in "The Italian Girls in Algiers," directed by southern favorite Mr. Edward Bradberry. This delightful romantic comedy by Rossini will be performed by the Augusta Opera Theatre at Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall, March 11th. Tickets and further information are available at the ITT Office, Bldg 394, phone 545-2281.

Library Children's Story Time

The Main Post Library has a story time for children, ages 2-6, every Thursday from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Books may be checked out after the story. It's a great time to teach your child to be interested in books, reading and the library at an early age.

Six Flags Over Georgia

Don't miss a fun-filled day at one of Georgia's most popular attractions. Everywhere you look, you'll see what makes a day at Six Flags so special; rides, shows, celebrations, animals, people, music, fun and food, gifts and souvenirs. In all, more than 100 rides, shows, and adventures promising something for everyone in the family. The bus will leave from the ITT Office, Building 394 (Doughboy Stadium), at 8 a.m. on April 2nd, and will return at approximately 9 p.m. that evening. Tour costs include round trip bus trasnportation and admission ticket to Six Flags (one ticket covers all rides and attractions). Tour will cost $16 per person.

DEADLINE FOR RESERVATIONS IS MARCH 25th.

Ft. Benning Roll-Off

The Main Post Bowling Center will host the Ft. Benning Roll-Off on March 28th, 29th, 30th at 1 p.m. each day. The Roll-Off will be held for men and women to determine who will represent Ft. Benning at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., April 11 - 15th. All active duty military are eligible to participate. **For additional information, contact Mr. Ed Dyes at the Main Post Bowling Center, 545-4272.**

chapel services

Catholic and Protestant Duty Chaplains: On duty 5 p.m.-8 p.m. daily and from 5 p.m. Friday to 8 p.m. Monday. In emergencies call 545-2218.

Catholic

Saturday Masses: Begin at 5 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel, Bldg. 1681, and at 6:30 p.m. in the 4th Bn, 1st AIT Bde in Bldg. 4832.
Saturday Confessions: Take place in the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 3:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: Begin at
8 a.m. Sunday, AIT Chapel No. 1
8:30 a.m. Sunday, OCS Religious Activity Center
9 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;
9:30 a.m. Sunday, AIT Chapel No. 4
10 a.m. at the Kelly Hill Chapel, Bldg. 9023;
10:30 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;
11 a.m. Sunday, AIT Chapel No. 5
11:30 a.m. at McGraw Manor (McBridge School);
12 noon at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;
5 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.
5:30 p.m. Sunday, Lavoie Chapel
Weekday Masses are held Monday through Friday at:
6:45 a.m. in the Main Post Chapel.
12 noon in the Main Post Chapel.

Jewish

Services are held at 7 p.m. on Fridays in the Post Jewish Center, Bldg. 2622.
Hebrew Classes and Religious Studies take place on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship

Services are held in the YMCA downtown, 118 E. 11th Street on Sundays at 7:30 p.m. Contact George Averill at 323-9746 or Gary Robinson at 545-4766 (office) or 322-1150 (home).

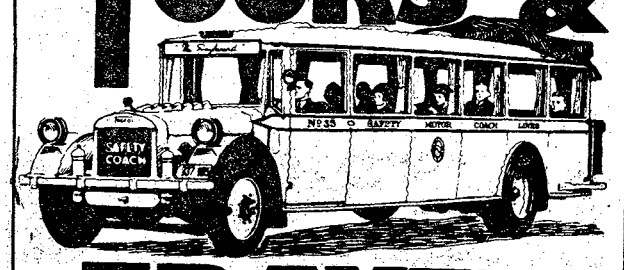
Protestant

Sunday Worship Services begin at:
9:30 a.m. in the TIC Chapel, Bldg. 101;
9:30 a.m. in Chapel No. 3, Bldg. 4486 in the 1st AIT Bde;
9:30 a.m. Sunday, AIT Chapel No. 5, Bldg 5364 (Harmony Church)
9:45 a.m. in McGraw Manor, Sand Hill Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 3802;
10 a.m. in the Airborne Chapel Annex, Bldg. 2766;
10 a.m. Sunday, Morning Troop Worship Service, Bldg 5004
11 a.m. Sunday, TSB Religious Activities Center, Bldg 2748
11 a.m. Sunday, AIT No. 1 Bldg 4832 (Harmony Church)
11 a.m. Sunday, Custer Terrace Chapel Center, Bldg 10800
11 a.m. in the TIC Chapel;
11 a.m. in the 1st AIT Bde in Harmony Church No. 4, Bldg. 4090;
11 a.m. in the Lavoie Manor Chapel, Bldg. 2595;
11:15 a.m. in the Kelly Hill Chapel, Bldg. 9023;
11:15 a.m. in the Martin Army Hospital Chapel;
11:15 a.m. in the Sightseeing Road Chapel, Bldg. 2820 (36th Eng Gp).
Other Sunday Activities:
Sunday school is held at 9:30 a.m. at Patch School, Bldg. 7.
Singles Bible study is held at 10 a.m. at TIC Chapel Annex.
Sunday school is held at 9:45 a.m. at Lavoie Manor, Bldg. 2150.
Couples Sunday school is held at 10 a.m. at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club.
Singlemen's Sunday school takes place at 10 a.m. in the Kelley Hill Theater, Bldg. 9076.
Another Sunday school takes place at McGraw Manor at 11 a.m.
Weekday Religious Services:
Noon devotions are held 12-12:15 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays in the TIC Chapel.
Daily devotions are held at 12:10 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium, Bldg.
Wednesday devotions are held 12-12:30 p.m. in RM 205, Bldg. 35

Denominational & Special Emphasis Services

Sundays
Episcopal services are held at 9:30 a.m. in the Sightseeing Road Chapel.
Spanish Protestant Sunday school is held at 9:30 a.m. in Bldg. 2608.
The Spanish Protestant Worship Service is held at 11 a.m. in Bldg. 2608.
The Christian Science group meets at 7:30 p.m. in the TIC Chapel.
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints meets on Sundays at 3007 Howard Ave., Columbus. Call 323-1227 for information. Times are:
8 a.m. for the priesthood meetings.
9:30 a.m. for Sunday school.
4 p.m. for the sacrament meeting.
10 a.m. for the RLDS Sunday school in Bldg. 2605.
11 a.m. for the RLDS Worship Service in Bldg. 2605.
1 p.m. for the LDS Worship Service in Chapel No. 3, Bldg. 4486, in the 1st AIT Bde.
The Lutheran service is held at 10 a.m. in the TSB Religious Activities Center Bldg 2748.
The Lutheran Religion for Life Class are conducted for 12-14 year olds at 3:30-4:30 p.m. each Monday in the TIC Annex.
The Pentecostal Fellowship holds prayer meetings at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Sightseeing Road Chapel.

TOURS & TRAVEL



Disney World Tour

Recreation Services Information/Tour/Travel Office is offering four days and three nights at fabulous Walt Disney World, Orlando, Fla., March 18 - 20th. This is an excellent opportunity to enjoy the fun and excitement of this outstanding attraction before the hot, harassing and expensive summer season. Since the kids are out of school during this period for spring vacation — why not take them to the Magic Kingdom for a great adventure?? All active and retired military personnel, DAC, NAF personnel and their dependents are eligible for this tour. The tour costs will be:

Single Occupancy: $73.
Double Occupancy: $52.
* Children 2 - 17; $34.00, this rate applies only when child is sharing a double occupancy room with two fully paid adults.

DEADLINE FOR RESERVATIONS IS MARCH 7TH.

Masters Golf Practice Finals

Watch your favorite professional golf stars in their final practice round before the start of the 1977 Masters Golf Tourney in Augusta, Georgia. The ITT Office has a limited number of spaces for this trip, sign up early. Tour costs include round trip bus transportation (Ft. Benning/Augusta/Ft. Benning), spectator's ticket, continental breakfast at the "Follow Me" Golf Course Club House and a box lunch. Free beer and refreshments will be served en route. Cost per person is $29.

Breakfast will be served at the "Follow Me" Golf Course Club House at 6 a.m. and the bus will leave from there at 6:30 on April 6th.

THIS TOUR WILL BE LIMITED TO THE FIRST 40 PARTICIPANTS. DEADLINE FOR RESERVATIONS IS MARCH 23rd.

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March Tuesday Wednesday Thursday	Junior Rifle Club Beginner's Class, 12 & Up Intermediate & Advanced Advanced - Match Night For information call Maj. Wigger	Bldg 1106 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. 3:30 - 9 p.m. 545-2343
March Tuesday Saturday	Judo, Boys & Girls Ages 6 - 19, No Charge Beginner's Tournament	Judo Gym 6 p.m. 12 noon
March Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday	Gymnastics - Boys & Girls 9 - 19 years old 9 - 19 years old 6 - 8 years old 6 - 8 years old	Youth Gym 4:30 - 5 p.m. 3:30 - 5 p.m. 3:30 - 5 p.m.
March 5th Saturday	Balloon Track Race Ages 13 - 19	Youth Center 7 - 8 p.m.
March 6th Sunday	March Birthday Party Ages 6 - 19	Youth Center 2 p.m.
March 8th Tuesday	Judo Beginner's Class Ages 9 - 19	Judo Gym 3:30 - 5 p.m.
March 9th Wednesday	Assorted Arts & Crafts Ages 6 - 19	Youth Center 3:30 - 5 p.m.
March 10th Thursday	Scavenger Hunt Prizes for Top Places	Youth Center 4 - 8 p.m.
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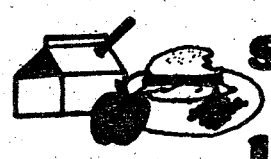

school lunches

Week of Mar. 7-11th

MONDAY

Mexican Taco w/ground beef, Shredded Lettuce w/cheese, Baked Pinto Beans, Chilled Pear Slices, Milk.

TUESDAY

Pizza Pie w/cheese and sausage, Cole Slaw, Whole Kernel Corn, Orange Half, Milk.

WEDNESDAY

Hamburger on Bun, Lettuce Leaf w/tomato, Golden French Fries, Fudge Nut Brownie, Milk.

THURSDAY

Country Fried Steak, Snoflake Potatoes w/gravy, Seasoned Green Beans, Apple Wedges w/raisins, Hot Biscuit w/butter, Milk.

FRIDAY

Hot Dog on Bun w/chili, Crisp Cole Slaw, Golden French Fries, Cake Square w/fruit topping, Milk.

Week of Mar. 14-18th

MONDAY

Sloppy Joe on Bun, Tossed Salad w/peppers Buttered Whole Kernel Corn, Chocolate Cookies, Milk.

TUESDAY

Managers Surprise Lunch, Ice Cream Sandwich, Milk.

WEDNESDAY

Oven Fried Chicken, Steamed Rice w/gravy, Early June Peas, Banana Pudding, Hot Rolls w/butter, Milk.

THURSDAY

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FRIDAY

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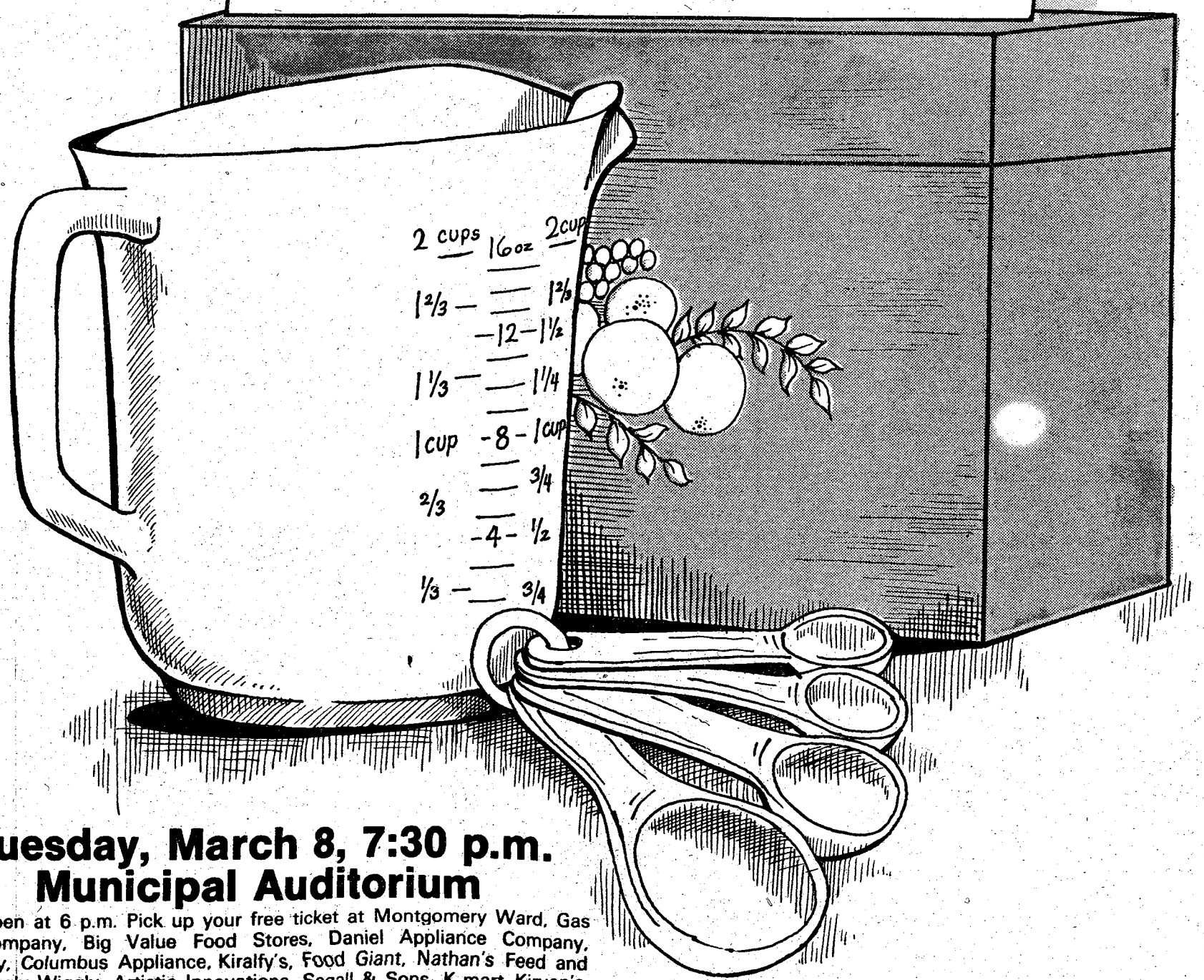

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10-8 on the warpost

By "HOSS" KACI 4615

A high power, supercharged jacked up speed machine with roaring pipes show down the highway. How fast? Anybody's guess. It doesn't matter . . . he has his "ears" to protect him from bears.

"This is Lead Foot." he tells his CB radio mike. "How about somebody giving me a weather report?"

"Right on, Lead Foot," another CBer answers. "An all-clear from Greased Lightning. Keep on truckin' good buddy."

"Ten four, Grease. Thanks a lot, man."

Five minutes later a blue light flashed in Lead Foot's rear view mirror. Lead Foot pulled his car to the curb.

The Bear walked over to Lead Foot's car with a wide grin. "Let's see your drivers' license and registration . . . Lead Foot."

"Look, man, give me a break. I was in a hurry."

"That's too bad, man. I was in a hurry too. I got off-duty five minutes ago." The Bear whipped out his pad.

"This is the first time," complained the CB freak. "Can't you just let me off with a warning."

"A warning?" The Bear looked around himself, then pointed to a sign. "That's your first warning. It's called a speed limit. See that slow sign beside it? She's your second warning. What more do you want? Down the road is another warning. They call it a cross-walk. I'm glad I got you before you passed up that one. There's children getting out of school just a ways from there."

The policeman handed Lead Foot a slip of paper. "This is an invitation to a special party the judge is holding for you. I hope it does you some good."

"I heard that you usually let people go if they're only a little over the limit," said Lead Foot. "Is that true?"

"Right on, good buddy, but that's only under ideal driving conditions. We sometimes let them go as fast as 10 miles per hour over the limit, but I think there's something you don't quite understand, friend. A speed limit doesn't mean round and about that rate. It means no faster than that. If you can't hold steady to the speed, you should pick one a little slower."

"How fast was I going?"

"You don't know?" Smokey smiled again. "You really are a winner. You don't qualify for a warning, if that's what you're wondering."

"It isn't fair. You must have been listening to my CB. There's got to be something unconstitutional about that."

"Take it easy, Lead Foot," returned the policeman. "You got it all wrong. Sure, we listen to your band, but we're only trying to keep you alive. I'm not out to get you. I'd rather let you get away if that will help. A lot of times I want you to know where I am so you don't get caught.

"Last week, I had my rig set up across from the high school. I heard you telling your friends where I was, but that's alright. I wanted them to know. That school is a hazardous area. It wouldn't have done any good to give your buddies a ticket after they ran over somebody.

"Not a single car went past me over the limit that week. They were driving carefully for the wrong reasons, but that's okay.

"You had a bad run of luck this week, Lead Foot. I've been cruising around with a portable unit. There's no way to beat those things, although I really don't know why you'd want to."

"Okay, okay, I understand. Just let me out of here."

"Sure, good buddy, but one more piece of advice. Fasten your seat belt."

Editor's note: This weeks column was written by Donald Woods.

SQT update

Skill Qualification Test (SQT) Notices for soldiers in Career Management Field 11 with D (Armor Reconnaissance) and E (Armor Crewman) specialties in grades E-2 to E-6 will be distributed beginning today. Tests will be administered starting in June.

The Notices tell soldiers each task to be performed with reference material to be studied. Training Extension Course (TEC) lessons are available at all post Learning Centers to support many of the tasks performed.

If you're a Combat Arms soldier (MOS 11 D or E) and you haven't received your Notice and Soldier's Manual by early next week, see your first sergeant and let him know — it's your career.

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Accelerated payment of reup bonuses possible

Soldiers receiving selective and variable reup bonuses (SRB and VRB) who face legitimate financial hardship are entitled to apply for accelerated payment of one or more annual bonus installments. This also goes for troopers experiencing compelling compassionate reasons. That's the word from officials at the MILPERCEN Monetary Incentives Management Branch (MIMB).



However, officials caution that these requests are not approved automatically. As final approval authority, MIMB evaluates each request for accelerated payment on an individual basis.

An accelerated bonus payment is not intended to alleviate indebtedness caused by gross financial management by the soldier or his dependents. Instead, the accelerated payment is designed to help the soldier return to a position where he can meet his monthly expenses without financial strain.

Accelerated bonus pay

Cases of severe financial hardship generally will warrant accelerated payment of not more than two bonus installments. For example, let's say a soldier reenlisted for six years on Oct. 1, 1975. In March 1976, he applied for accelerated payment because he experienced a financial setback: his mobile home was destroyed by fire. What's more, his wife was injured seriously and won't be able to work for at least a year. MIMB reviewed his application and approved accelerated payment of the two installments he eventually would receive in October 1979 and October 1980. The three remaining installments will be paid on schedule — that is, on the anniversary dates of his reenlistment in October of 1976, 1977 and 1978.

Emergency situations

Occasionally a soldier is confronted with situations or emergencies involving a family member or even a close nondependent whom he is morally obligated to assist financially.

Depending on individual circumstances, accelerated bonus payments may be approved for compassionate reasons. Examples include an immediate need for financial assistance to cover funeral expenses or to pay medical costs covered by military or commercial insurance plans.

To qualify for accelerated payments for compelling compassionate reasons, MIMB requires applications supported by verification statements from doctors, lawyers, Red Cross representatives, clergymen or the soldier's Commanding Officer. If approved, either one advanced installment or two accelerated payments normally are authorized and paid in the manner already described.

No-go requests

MILPERCEN officials offer the following guidelines concerning types of requests for accelerated payment that are most often turned down:

- All requests which are intended solely for investment purposes — down payments on homes, autos, land purchases.
- All requests to alleviate large debts incurred in anticipation of MIMB approval of advanced payments immediately after reenlistment.

How to apply

Each request, MIMB officials say, must be accompanied by DA form 4474-R (Request for Accelerated Payment of SRB — Hardship or Compassionate). Completion instructions are outlined in Change 57, AR 600-200. Improperly documented applications are returned through channels without action. All others will be processed quickly for the sake of the soldier suffering the financial hardship. Since all requests must be initiated at the installation level, local authorities may disapprove requests that clearly do not meet the criteria.

MILPERCEN officials remind soldiers that effective budgeting sometimes precludes the need to apply for accelerated payments.

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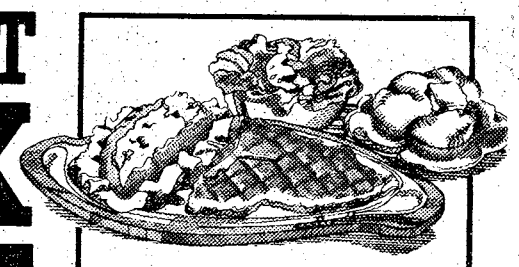

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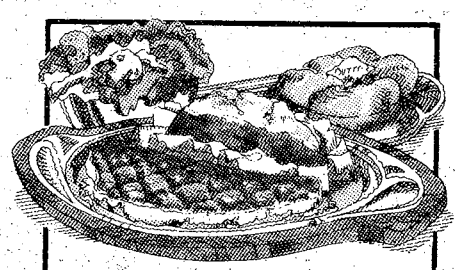

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11th Co captures company-level basketball title

By T. R. Weller

Led by a 26 point effort from Donald Wells, the 11th Co, TSB defeated Co A, HQs Cmd, 66-56 in the final game of the USAIC Company Level Basketball Tournament.

But the final score doesn't reflect the tension of the hard-fought contest as the two teams battled evenly until the last minutes of the game.

Hampered by a multitude of violations in the first quarter, neither team mounted a serious offense as the quarter ended in a 15-15 tie.

In the second quarter both teams began to show the tenacity that brought them to the finals. With Wells dropping in 25-foot jump shots and Michael Parkett controlling defensive rebounds, TSB began to pull away from A. Co cagers. But they were not in the clear even at the half as Henry Thompson found the range, keeping Co A in the running. The half ended with 11th Co holding a slim three point lead, 27-24.

11th Co steamed out into the second half controlling the ball at both ends of the court allowing Co A only 14 points in the third quarter while putting 21 on the board.

For the fourth quarter it was Co A playing catchup ball and 11th Co maintaining their hard-fought lead. The last five minutes of the game proved to be toughest for TSB as the Co A cagers began to fight their way back coming to within five points with 2 minutes remaining. But with Wells sinking five of five free throws and Parkett contributing six straight points from the floor, TSB wrapped up the game 66-56.

As the Ft. Benning Company Level Basketball Champions, 11th Co, TSB will represent Benning in the 1977 TRADOC Basketball Tournament to be held March 6 - 12th at Ft. Knox, Ky. The team will go as a unit and will not augument with additional players.

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The Ft. Benning Women's Basketball team recently won the Columbus Industrial League with a 7-0 record and is presently at Ft. Rucker, Ala. for the TRADOC Women's Basketball Tournament.

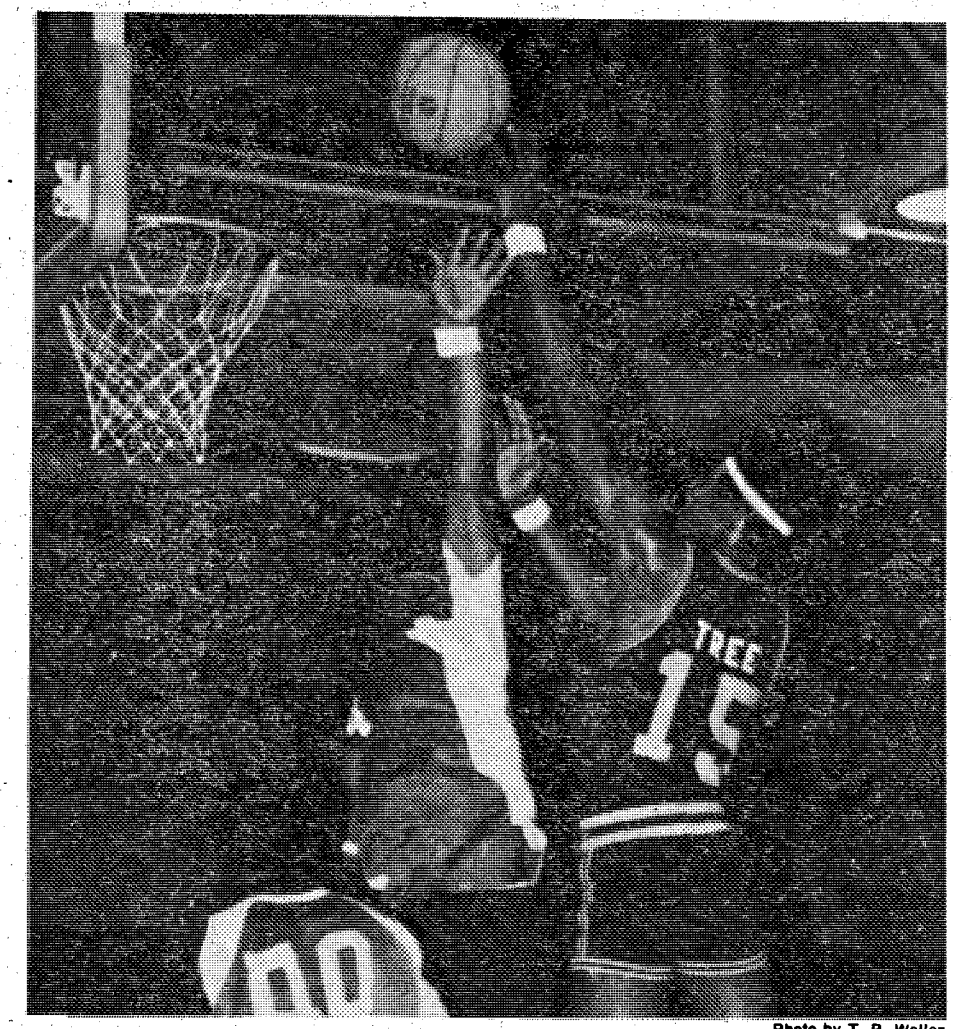

Photo by T. R. Weller

John Crosby (No. 15) of Co A, HQs Cmd goes over the top of 11th Co's Michael Parkett as TSB's Charles Thomas (No. 00) looks on.

Font top scorer in freethrow contest

Winners of the annual TRADOC Basketball Freethrow contest for Ft. Benning dependent youth were announced recently by the Youth Activities Director.

One hundred and seven youngsters took their best shots at the basket on February 5th at the YAC Gymnasium. Winners were determined on the basis of best percentage of scoring shots.

In the boys class, Orlando Font took first place in the 15 - 16 age group with a 68 per cent success rate. Charles Jones was second with 60 per cent. In the 13 - 14 year group, Randy Tramel was first with 60 per cent, folowed by David Hickman with 45 per cent.

John Tannehill won the 11 - 12 year class with a resounding 84 per cent hit rating. Bryan Hight was second with 64 per cent. The 9 - 10 year class was taken by Dirk Steen with 76 per cent, while second place went to Edmond Davis with 44 per cent.

The only girls class with enough competitors to hold a shoot-off was the 11 - 12 year olds. Sharman Jones won first place with a 52 per cent scoring pace, while Donna Maddox was second with 48 per cent.

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the benning lady

By Christine Bass

NCOWC News
Bake Sale and
Ceramic Games

The President of the NCO Wives Club would like to thank the members who worked so diligently to make the Bake Sale a success. A special thank you goes to the ladies who worked 'over and above the call of duty tomake an outstanding showing at our Ceramic Games, and to all others who donated. Our 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners in the Ceramic Show were: Mrs. Gerlinde Belcher, Mrs. Berta Dinnell and Mrs. Susan Bozarth. Congratulations Ladies, and special mention to Mrs. Eva Crimmel!

Craft Day

Tuesday March 1st, was not a regular meeting day for our craft making, but since the Hail and Farewell was discontinued, the ladies took this opportunity to continue their crafts. It is very heart warming to see the enthusiasm everyone is showing at these craft classes.

2/10 FA Battalion
Ladies Coffee

On Tuesday evening, February 22nd, the ladies of the 2/10th FA, met at the home of Mrs. Jack Hyde, for their monthly coffee. The hostesses: Mrs. Hyde and Mrs. Heldur Liivak, warmly welcomed everyone upon their arrival. After a period of socializing and enjoying the delicious refreshments, Mrs. Paul Makowski, wife of the Battalion Commander, discussed several items of importance and announced the schedule of upcoming events.

Mrs. Makowski also extended a warm welcome to Mrs. Jim Lyon. Capt. and Mrs. Lyon have recently arrived here from Ft. Sill, Okla. and have been assigned to the 2/10 FA. The ladies were honored to have two Special Guests: Mrs. Fletcher Ware, wife of the 197th Inf Bde commander, and Mrs. Cross, the mother of Mrs. Makowski, who is visiting from Silver Spring, Md.

43rd Engr
Bn/36th Engr
Group Wives
Visits Senior Citizens

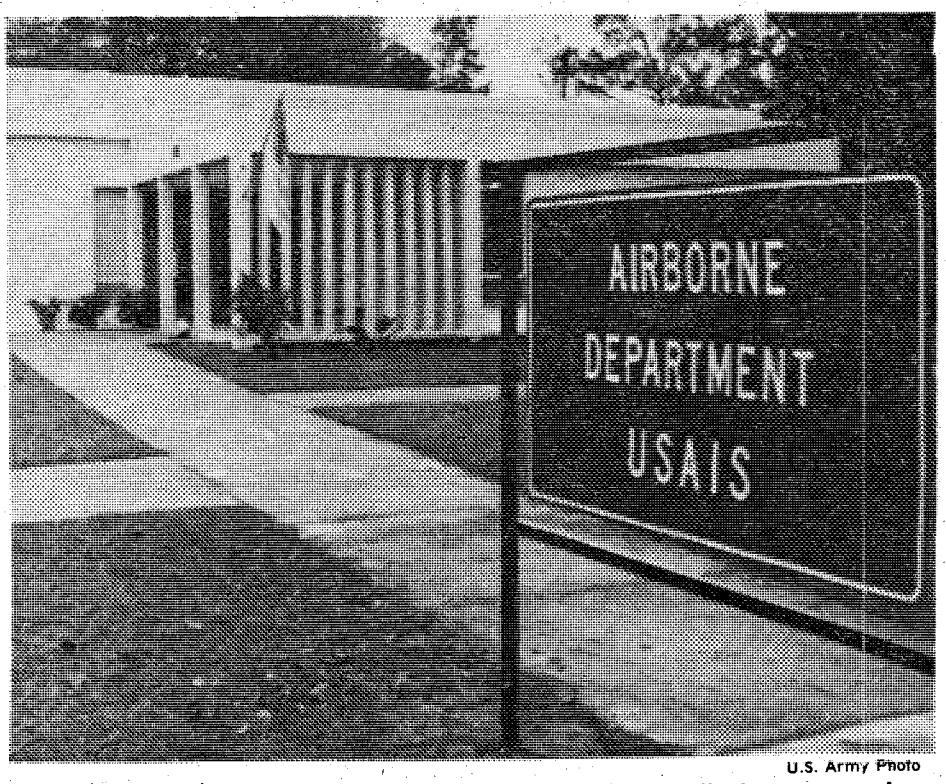
On February 24th, five ladies from the 43rd Engr. Bn., a Dental wife, and a wife from the USAMU, visited Oak Manor, in the early afternoon. The ladies who could not come with us, baked cookies and cake for refreshments. For their entertainment, we sang songs from the 30s and 40s, after which, the audience sang hymns with us.

Refreshments were served immediately after the program, and that gave us a chance to chat with the patients. We all felt a sense of inner reward after this visit.

Our society needs Grandma and Grandpa. Though the faces be a bit wrinkled and their steps a bit slower the hearts of our older people are filled with love — a love of which we could all use more of.

The patients thanked us again and again, and would like us to visit Pine Manor next.

It was an afternoon, well spent.



U.S. Army Photo

The Airborne Department recently moved into its first permanent type building since airborne training began at Ft. Benning. The department is programmed to train over two-thirds of all the students that come to Ft. Benning and has graduated well over 500,000 paratroopers since the original test platoon of 48 volunteers completed training in 1940. Over the last 27 years, numerous changes have occurred that continue to improve the mission capabilities of airborne forces. Today, graduates of the only US military basic airborne course are thoroughly prepared on the most up-to-date equipment and techniques. The new headquarters building will symbolize the continuing role that the airborne soldier and airborne force will play in national defense planning.

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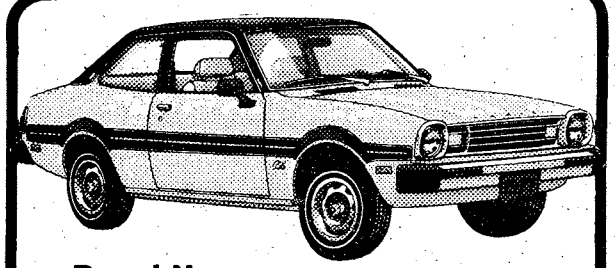

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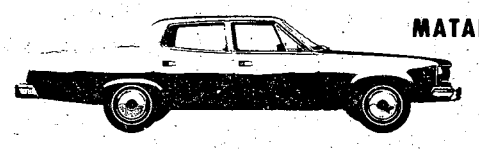

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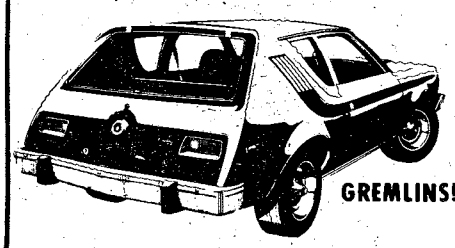

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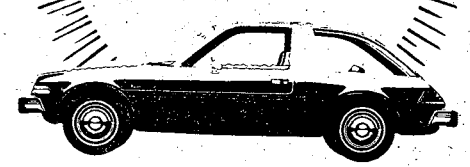

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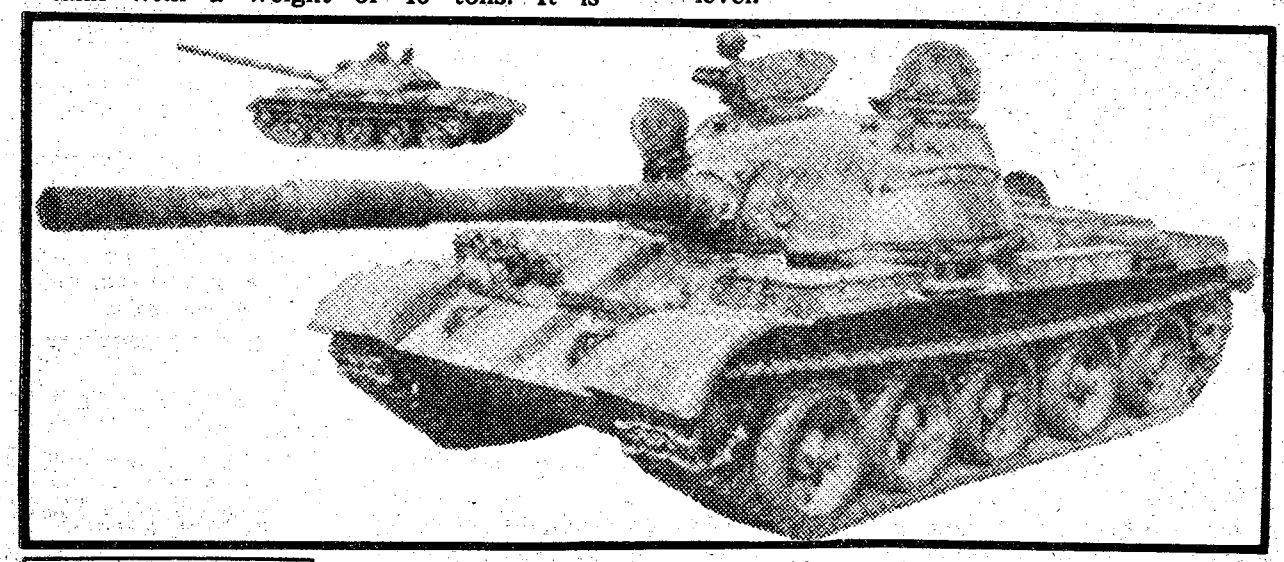
The T-62 is a heavily armored medium tank with a weight of 40 tons. It is characterized by simplicity of construction and ease of operation. It is also relatively simple to maintain and lends itself well to mass production.

The main armament is a 115mm smoothbore gun that fires four types of fin-stabilized ammunition. An experienced crew can fire up to three rounds per minute. One of it's vulnerabilities is that the main gun can only be depressed to four degrees below level.

T-62's produced after 1970 mount a 12.7mm antiaircraft machinegun on the right side of the turret. Additionally, a 7.62mm coaxial machinegun is mounted on the right side of the main gun. The tank is also equipped with a snorkel that allows it to operate in water up to 18 feet deep.

The T-62 is operated by a crew of four and is powered by a 580 horsepower, water cooled, V-12 diesel engine. It has a maximum speed of 50 KMH and a range of 450 KM. For additional information concerning the T-62, contact the Intelligence Branch (Room 344, Building 4), Command, Staff and Leadership Department, Telephone 545-3393.





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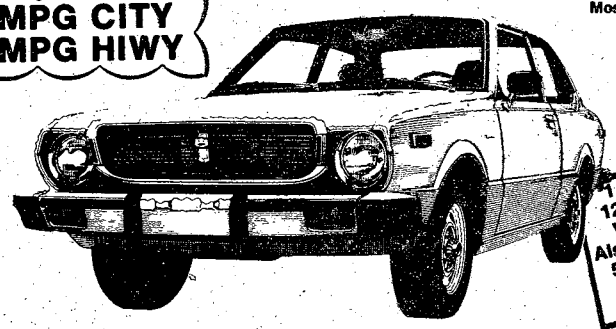

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Will you please listen?

By Marv Davis

How many times have you talked to your supervisor about something important and felt that he was only half-listening? You had the impression that he had more pressing matters to get to and couldn't wait to get rid of you. He might have even taken a telephone call in the middle of the conversation, picked up a piece of paper off of his desk to look at, or just looked off in the distance.

All of these are symptoms of a failure to listen. They tend to make the person with the problem feel unimportant and finally wonder why he ever bothered the boss with the problem. At the worst the situation caused a lack of trust on the part of the subordinate. "If the boss doesn't think I'm important enough to listen to why should I bust myself to help him out." That thought may only be subconscious, but the chances are it will impair any future relationship between the two people.

Another problem situation which is almost as bad is the supervisor who is talking when he should be listening. How many times have you heard, "Yeah, that reminds me of the time . . ." from a supervisor when he was presented with a problem. Off he went on a nostalgic journey far away from the real dilemma you brought in.

The trouble with all this is, if you've ever had a supervisor who does that, the chances are pretty good that you do that yourself when confronted with a problem from one of your subordinates.

Listening is one of the most neglected aspects of communication. It is assumed that everyone knows how to do it, so little effort is made toward sharpening our skills. After all, how much intelligence does it take to sit there with your mouth shut? Well, in reality it takes a lot more. A smart supervisor will find that he will have more time for supervision and directing if he listens and lets his people find their own solutions to their problems.

Many people, after visiting a psychiatrist for the first time, remark, "He just sat there. He didn't help me with my problem at all." Supervisors and psychiatrists, if they're doing their job right, should not be solving problems but helping the person solve his own problem. A person, when he is allowed to talk will usually arrive at the answer with an insight few supervisors can provide.

Of course, the supervisor doesn't really sit there with his mouth closed. He should ask questions which allow the subordinate to question himself. One way is the rewording of the statement of the subordinate. For instance, the subordinate might say, "I don't like the way the detail roster is run." Then a supervisor might reply, "You don't like the way the detail roster is run?" The subordinate will then usually respond with another statement which will be closer to the real problem. It may not have anything to do with the roster at all.

The supervisor can keep the subordinate talking with short replies like, "You don't say," "That's interesting," or "Would you like to talk about it?" One that always works is, "How do you feel about that?"

A supervisor who conveys a sincere, interested attitude toward a subordinate's problems will do a lot toward building trust and confidence in himself and the organization. But to do that he must listen.



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JCS Chairman defends servicemember benefits

Mounting concern among servicemembers for their benefits and standard of living is threatening the readiness of the U.S. military force, the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has warned Congress. "These volunteers freely commit themselves to the defense of our nation," said Air Force Gen. George Brown. The top U.S. military officer went on to say that servicemembers "expect their leaders to commit themselves to the servicemember in insuring that they have an adequate standard of living."

Brown pointed out that, since 1972, there have been repeated attempts to "reduce, eliminate, transfer, and transform" military benefits which in the past have helped attract young Americans to the Service and to keep them in uniform once they have joined.

Other hard facts of military life today, said Brown, are that "pay raises have been held below the rise in cost of living, resulting in reduced purchasing power. Medical benefits have been modified, reduced or eliminated." The senior military officer added, "Threats of further reductions are constantly highlighted by private publications targeted at the servicemembers."

Gen. Brown called for a one year moratorium on changes to the military compensation and benefits system, saying that "During this period, we can address the various recommendations of study groups." Brown identified the study groups as the Third Quadrennial Review of Military Compensation and the Defense Manpower Commission. After a one year study, said Gen. Brown, a detailed plan for changes could be presented to Congress.

Brown reminded the lawmakers that over 60 per cent of current enlisted personnel have entered the service since 1972. "Since they enlisted they have in effect, experienced only losses in their purchasing power and benefits," he said. The general concluded by saying, "We must defuse this issue before it severely impacts on our readiness."



Undesirable discharges no longer issued

The undesirable discharge is dead. It has been replaced with a "discharge under other than honorable conditions."

DA stopped issuing the DDForm 258 as of January 1st, as a result of an order from (then) Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld.

Since January 1st, DA officials have been issuing the new type discharge to soldiers administratively separated for misconduct or security reasons. Also soldiers who resign or request discharge for the good of the service when their conduct has made them subject to trial by court martial, will be issued a "discharge under other than honorable conditions" certificate. This certificate has been used in the cases of officers since 1954.

No change is being made in regard to the issuance of "honorable" or "general" discharge certificates to those who perform successfully in the service of their country. Also, no change is being made to "dishonorable" and "bad conduct" discharge certificates, which may be issued as a result of court-martial.

Starting in June, former military personnel with undesirable discharge certificates (DD Form 258) will be issued DD Form 794, upon application to their former service, in a manner to be announced later.

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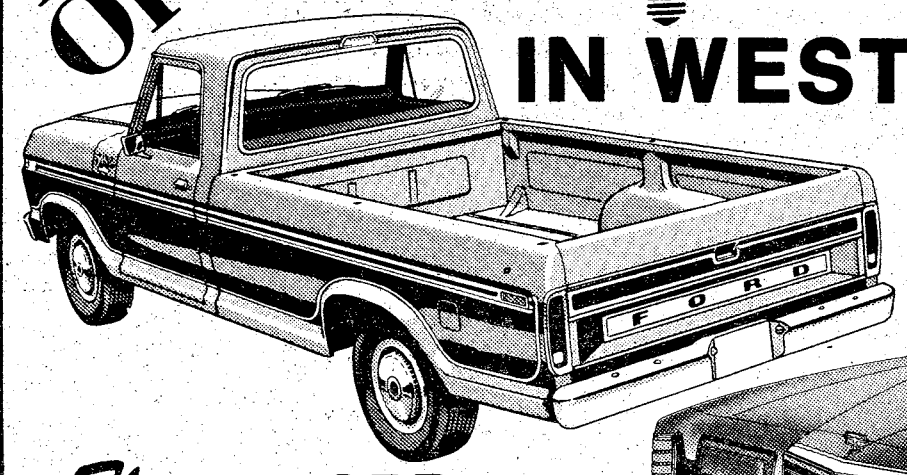

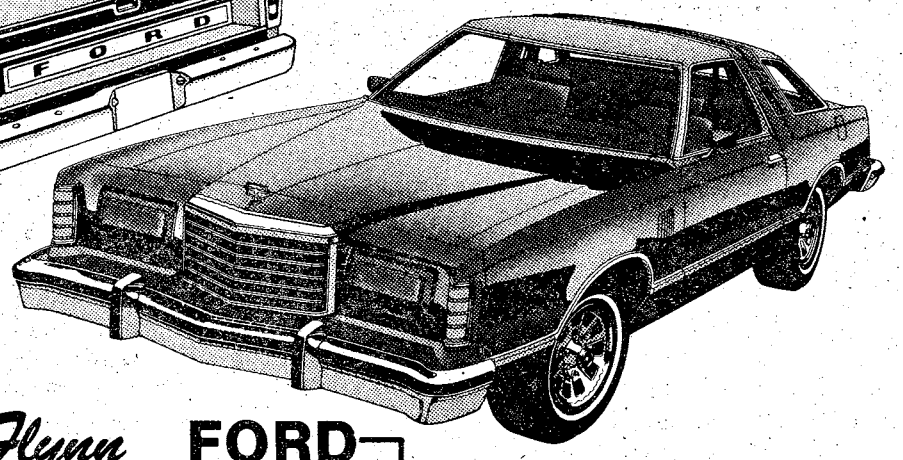

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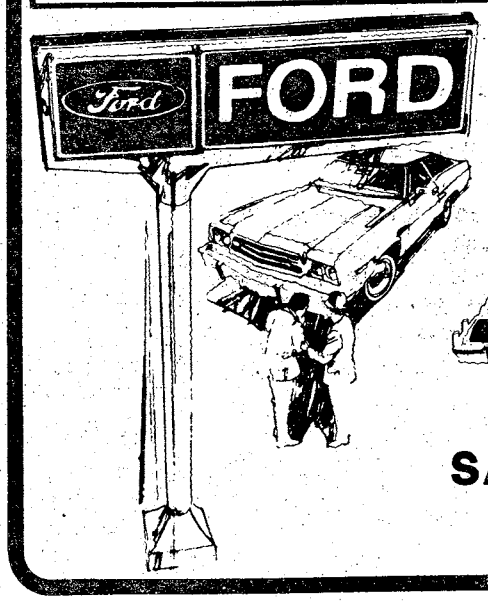

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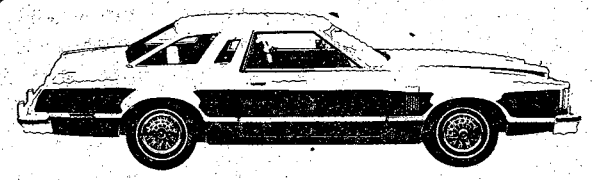

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Hot Line can help you--dial 545-5555

In the past four months that Hot Line has been in service, 270 calls have been received, 41 of those calls were received in February compared to 57 calls in January.

Fewer calls in February can be attributed to a variety of reasons.

There has been a reduction of crime and other incidents on post during February, and IG complaints are also down. Commanders are encouraging service members to use the chain of command rather than Hot Line or IG channels. It has also been four months since Hot Line began, and the normal changeover on post has resulted in many new members of the command who are not yet aware of Hot Line, as proved by the IG inspection team.

The largest users of the Hot Line service were dependent wives for the fourth consecutive month followed by Sp4's and DA civilians. Action agencies responding to calls in February were led again by DPCA followed by PMO and DIO.

The Hot Line is still here for you if a question arises or you have a compliant and don't know where to turn. **Just call 545-5555.**



Photo by Bill Walton

"Charlie" Battery, 2/10th FA Bn and the 478th Avn Co pooled their resources during a Reconnaissance Selection and Occupation of Position exercise conducted last week. For story and photos see page .

All-Volunteer Force facing problems

Last fall, Senator Sam Nunn, Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Subcommittee on Manpower and Personnel, selected an individual outside the government to do an in-depth study on the All-Volunteer Force (AVF). Dr. Wr. William R. King, a professor of Business Administration at the University of Pittsburgh, reported his findings to the Subcommittee on March 2nd.

Dr. King listed the major areas of the study as follows: a review of the history and rationale for the transition from a mixed force (volunteers and draftees) to the AVF, a study of information on the performance to date of the AVF, an anlaysis of numerous studies, reports, surveys and articles on AVF, and a study of the alternatives to the AVF such as universal military training, a "Reserve only" draft and a variety of programs of national service.

In presenting his study to the subcommittee members, Dr. King stated, "I have, as far as possible, attempted to assess such intangible items as the morale of our troops, the impact of the AVF on the nation and its impact on the attitudes of the young people who will be the potential recruits of the future." He added that the Department of Defense had on the whole, performed admirably in implementing the AVF even though his report was in many ways critical of the program.

Six major conclusions were drawn by Dr. King concerning the AVF. First, while combined recruiting and force level figures show that the AVF is functioning, there are some doubts as to the overall cost and effectiveness of the force.

See All-Volunteer Force, page 17

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- a Soldier's Manual for your skill level,
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- an official Skill Qualification Test (SQT) Notice from DA and
- an SQT Preparation Guide (pocket-size) from USAIC.

The SQT for Infantrymen and Indirect Fire Crewmen will be conducted beginning in April. Armor Recon Specialists and Armor Crewmen will be tested beginning in June.

If you haven't received an SQT Notice or the appropriate Soldier's Manuals, act now!

See someone in your chain of command and let him know. It could mean $$$$$ in your pocket!

Energy still an issue

Ft. Benning will soon take another step in the direction of energy conservation.

Weather forecasters indicate that by the middle of March the average daily temperature will signal the end of the "heating season." However, long-time residents of this area are familiar with late cold snaps which are likely to occur at brief intervals into the month of April.

With this possibility, you should be prepared for cold mornings by dressing warmly during these periods.

Early indication are that air conditioning will not be started until late in May. This is a change from previous years in which air conditioning systems were turned on in early May.

Everyone's cooperation and understanding in necessary to insure that our energy problems are solved.

Uniform change slated

Starting on Monday, April 4th, the changeover from the winter to the summer uniform takes place. There is no transition period. Commanders should inspect personnel in summer uniform prior to April 4th to insure serviceability and proper fit. Particular attention should be given to the fit of the trousers in the waist and proper length.

Officers may wear the garrison or the service cap with the Army Tan or Army Khaki summer uniforms. Personnel who rollup fatigue sleeves during the summer uniform season will insure that they are neatly rolled above the elbow.

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Rogers discusses NATO Posture at Senate hearing

Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, appeared February 8th before the Senate Armed Services Committee hearing on the NATO Posture.

"The Warsaw Pact is putting a much higher emphasis on defense than the United States," Rogers stated. He told Committee Chairman Senator John Stennis that the Army's major problems today are "insufficient ammunition, insufficient war reserve stocks, unit readiness, and problems in the Reserve Components."

Rogers added that NATO is not keeping pace with the Warsaw Pact and that the United States needs to provide a "strong and credible deterrence." To achieve this deterrence, Rogers said that $4.7 billion had been included in the FT 78 defense budget for the Enhancement of European Capability (ECAP) program. "In all, over 100 issues have been considered to enhance Army capabilities in Europe," he said.

He noted that problems will not just go away, stating that "We know there is much to be done—it will take time and patience and resources."

Virginia Senator Harry F. Byrd asked Gen. Rogers if the Army in Europe was prepared now to fight a chemical or biological war in Europe. Rogers replied, "No, Sir."

In response to a question by Senator Sam Nunn of Georgia, Rogers said that the United States was "not less prepared" than the Soviet Union to fight an atomic war in Europe.

Replying to a question from Senator John C. Culver of Iowa concerning the improvement of European readiness, Gen. Rogers said the Soviet Union has done more than the U.S. to improve its readiness in the past several years.

Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina asked if the U.S. is "outgunned by the Soviets?" Rogers responded, "Yes, we are outgunned," but added "the situation is improving. We have enhanced the ranges for the field artillery, we have additional field artillery capabilities, and the Lance missile with non-nuclear warheads."

Rogers described all the challenges facing the Army in Europe as very important. "The fortunes of the United States cannot be separated from those of Europe," he said.

In describing the Soviet threat, Rogers said, "Soviet doctrine calls for a short, violent campaign in Europe emphasizing surprise and offensive operations. Their modern forces are structured, trained and exercised to support this doctrine."

He went on to say there is good reason to believe that the Warsaw Pact has concluded that, in certain situations, their forces are "not only sufficient to defend against a NATO attack, but also are capable of starting offensive operations against NATO without prior reinforcements from the Soviet Union."

Gen. Rogers emphasized that whatever the cost, the United States and its NATO allies must present a strong deterrent force to oppose the Warsaw Pact. (ARNEWS)

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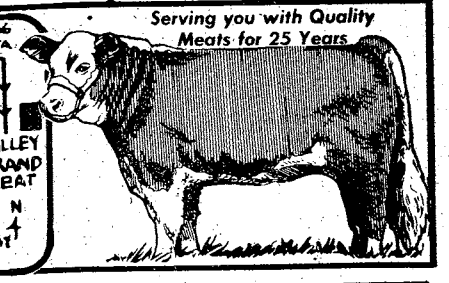

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Several major changes made on E-6 promos

Several major changes concerning promotion requirements to E-6 were made recently. The Time in Service (TIS) requirement has been extended from six to seven years. TIS with a waiver has been upped from four to five years, according to DA officials.

Now that the Army is advancing with the Skill Qualification Test (SQT) program, the only record used for promotion consideration for many soldiers will be the Enlisted Evaluation Report Weighted Average (EERWA) reported on the DA Form 10. GIs in some Career Management Fields (CMF's) won't begin taking the SQT until 1979.

To reduce the difference in EERWA's, DA has announced a drop of 20 points in the MOS cutoff score with a waiver for promotion to E-6. The new cutoff score is 80. The non-waiverable score of 110 went down to 100.

DA officials stress that this doesn't necessarily mean a large number of E-5s will be promoted. MSgt. Jim Hughes, Enlisted Promotion Branch, ODCSPER, DA notes that, "We are right where we want to be at the E-6 level. The drop in the cutoff score means only that more soldiers will be considered during a period of no MOS testing."

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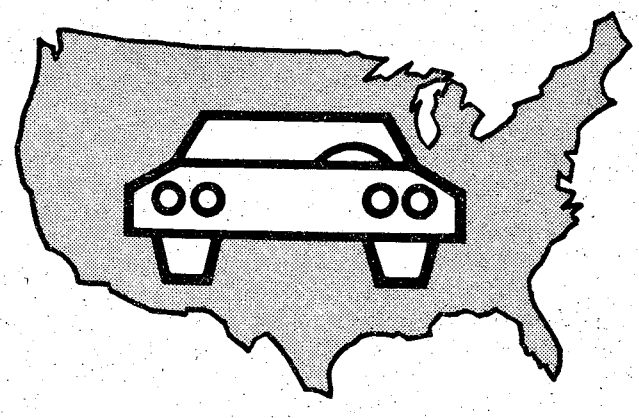

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The School Brigade's 11th Co recently won the USAIC Company-Level Basketball Championship and are presently representing Ft. Benning at the TRADOC Basketball Tournament in Ft. Rucker, Ala. Members of the winning team were: Charles Thomas, Donald Wells, Marvin Howard, Donnie Butler, Madison Evans, Tommy Hatcher, Cesar Reyes, Warren Terry, Anthony Chatmon, Michael Parquet, Milton Davis, Coach (L) Darnell Tatum. At right holding the Championship trophy is LtCol. Earl Eubanks, 1st Bn, TSB commander.

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Benning 'Super Soldiers'

IOAC boasts Moscow hopeful



By Geoff Wilhelmy

Of the many individuals who have attended the Infantry School, few can be rated with Capt. Greg Losey. For the past three years, Losey has been ranked as one of the US's finest pentathalon athletes and a member of several medal winning national teams.

The pentathalon is a sport that dates back to the Napoleonic era. The sport hosts five events that span over a five day period.

The competition begins with an 800 meter horseback riding course requiring 18 jumps with a minimum completion time of two minutes. Part two includes fencing. Each athlete must fence against every competitor.

The third portion calls for firing a .22 pistol at silhouettes 25 meters away that are exposed a mere three seconds. Next comes the 300 meter freestyle swimming competition that must be completed in a minimum time of 3:54. The competition ends with a 4,000 meter cross country race that must be completed in 14:15.

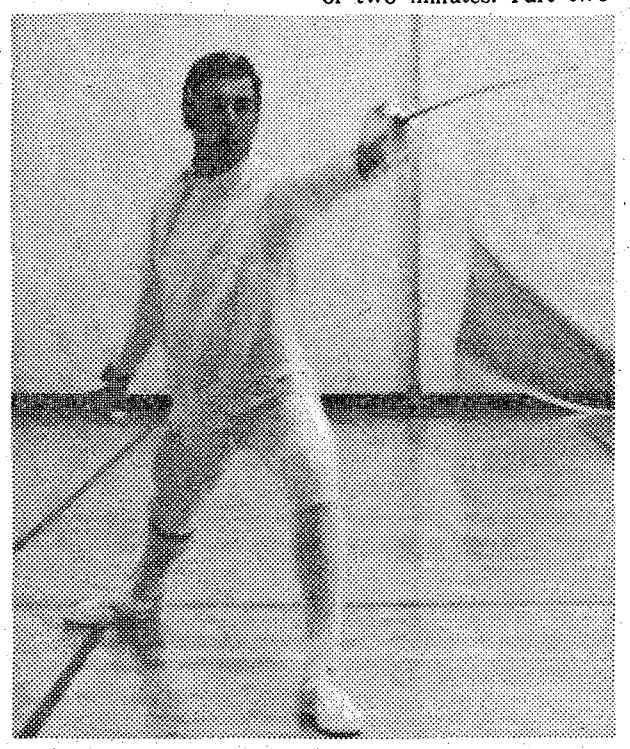
Losey was first introduced to this exacting sport while attending West Point. There he participated in its modified collegiate form of three events: swimming, running and shooting. His success earned him a tryout with the national pentathalon team after graduation. Since 1973, he has been with the national team, training at Ft. Sam Houston. Capt. Losey presently is taking six months away from the national team to attend the Infantry Officers' Advance Course. He is scheduled to return this June to begin preparing for the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

Meanwhile, he is maintaining a rigorous schedule. Every morning before classes, he runs five to eight miles with marathon runner Maj. Fields. During his lunch hour he practices fencing and, after classes, heads for Columbus College's indoor pool to swim two to three miles.

On weekends, Losey becomes a wandering gypsy, traveling across the country to compete in swimming, fencing or road racing. Though this would appear to be sufficient exercise, it should be noted that when he is in training with the national team, Greg practices 10½ hours a day.

Capt. Losey looks optimistically to the future. After three years without a great deal of prior experience, he has mastered the skills and gained the experience in the equestrian and shooting events. Under the tutelage of Maj. Fields, he has made considerable progress in his cross country running and the closely related swimming event. His fencing, the key event in the pentathalon has steadily improved with the assistance of his training partner, Capt. Phil Petersen, an accomplished college fencer, also attending the Advance Course.

One can only hope that this gifted Infantry officer's extraordinary efforts will be rewarded at Moscow in 1980.





Sp5 Charles Farrell, HQs Co, HQs Cmd, recently placed third in the television spot announcement catagory of the 1976 Keith L. Ware competition. The Ware awards are presented annually to the finest in Army print and electronic media world-wide. Farrell's award winning entry was "The Association of the United States Army Picnic", a 60-second television spot for the AUSA annual event at Ft. Benning. This makes the second year that Farrell has placed in the contest, he won second place for his TV spot, "The Army Birthday," last year. Farrell is in charge of the Radio and Television section of the post Public Affairs Office.

Top athletes vie for money in Superstar competition

Oakland Raiders' star Dave Casper and 13 other world-class athletes have qualified to compete for $123,000 in prize money, March 15th-16th at Callaway Gardens.

The athletes will compete in the World Superstars I competition, which pits contestants against each other in a variety of events to determine an overall winner.

Athletes competing include:

- Peter Snell of New Zealand, a three-time Olympic gold medalist and former world record holder for the mile run in the early 1960s.
- Bob Seagren, winner of the first Superstars competition and a world class pole vaulter who had set 13 records in the event.
- Jim Taylor, former Green Bay Packer fullback and a member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame.
- Dave Casper, the Oakland Raiders' tight end who was an All-American at Notre Dame.
- Guy Drut, the French hurdler who has won silver or gold medals in hurdling events at three olympics.
- Billy "White Shoes" Johnson, the fleet-footed punt returner of the Houston Oilers.
- Olin "Corky" Bell of Belgium, a high scoring forward who leads the Belgian Air Force basketball team.
- Frank Nusse of Holland, an Olympic caliber hurdler who captured Dutch hurdling titles in the 400-meter event in 1973, 74 and 75.
- Ruud "Rudi" Krol, the Dutch soccer player who is captain and sweeper of the Ajax team, and a member of the 1974 World Cup Championship team.
- Gareth Edwards of Great Britain, a Welsh superstar.
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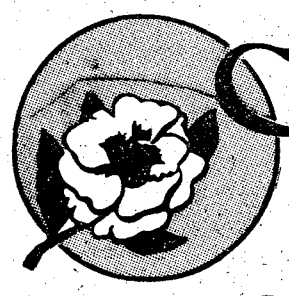

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By Denny Blankenship

Five area Bass clubs held their annual "Super Bowl" of bass fishing last Sunday on Lake Walter F. George. The contest pitted the top seven fishermen from each club against each other with an impartial observer in the back seat. Nasty weather prevailed from the 7 a.m. "ooze off" to the 4 p.m. weigh-in, accounting for skimpy catches by all fishermen.

Dolphin Bass Club, led by Lanny Britton's total catch of 7 pounds 7 ounces, won the contest with a total team weight of 14 pounds, 14 ounces.

Benning's team gave it a good effort and captured second place with a total weight of 14 pounds, 6 ounces. Five Benning team members managed to catch fish with "Junior" Tibbs leading the team with 4 pounds, 6 ounces.

Jerry Head of the Oswega Bass Club caught the "Hawg" of the day, a 9 pound, 2 ounce monster, but his total weight of 10 pounds, 8 ounces couldn't get Oswega more than third place with a team total of 12 pounds, 7 ounces.

Dr. Allen Shaw's total catch of 7 pounds led the Bi-City Club to fourth place with a team total of 12 pounds, 2 ounces. And last but not least, the Georgia-Alabama Bass Club brought up the rear with a total weight of 2 pounds, 15 ounces.

These catches may seem small, folks, but considering the conditions, they're outstanding. My partner, a very admirable gentleman by the name of George Williams, and I gutted it out for a while, then succumbed to the pleasure of Chevella Marina and a car heater. I must be getting old. I can't hack these torture tournaments like I used to.

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I can't leave you without a funny this week, so here goes. It was noticed that SGM Collier (Ranger Dept.) was driving around and around Bldg. 4 last Friday morning. After about an hour of watching him patiently at his endeavor, I yelled, "Hey Sgt. Major, why are you driving around the building like that?" Whereupon Collier replied, Aw Captain, can't help it, my turn signal's stuck."

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Ponder this until next week: There once was a man who complained because he had no shoes, until he met a man who had no feet.

Service Notes

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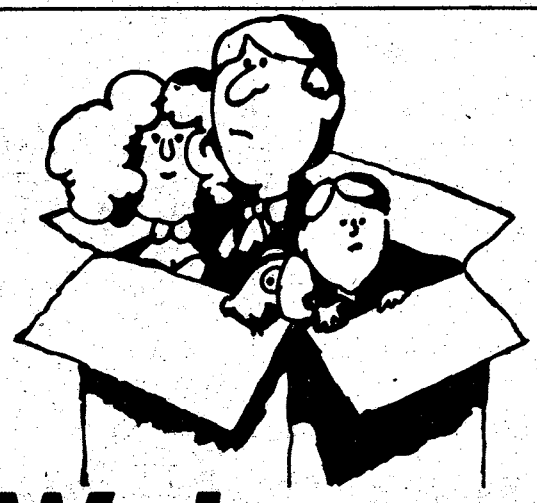

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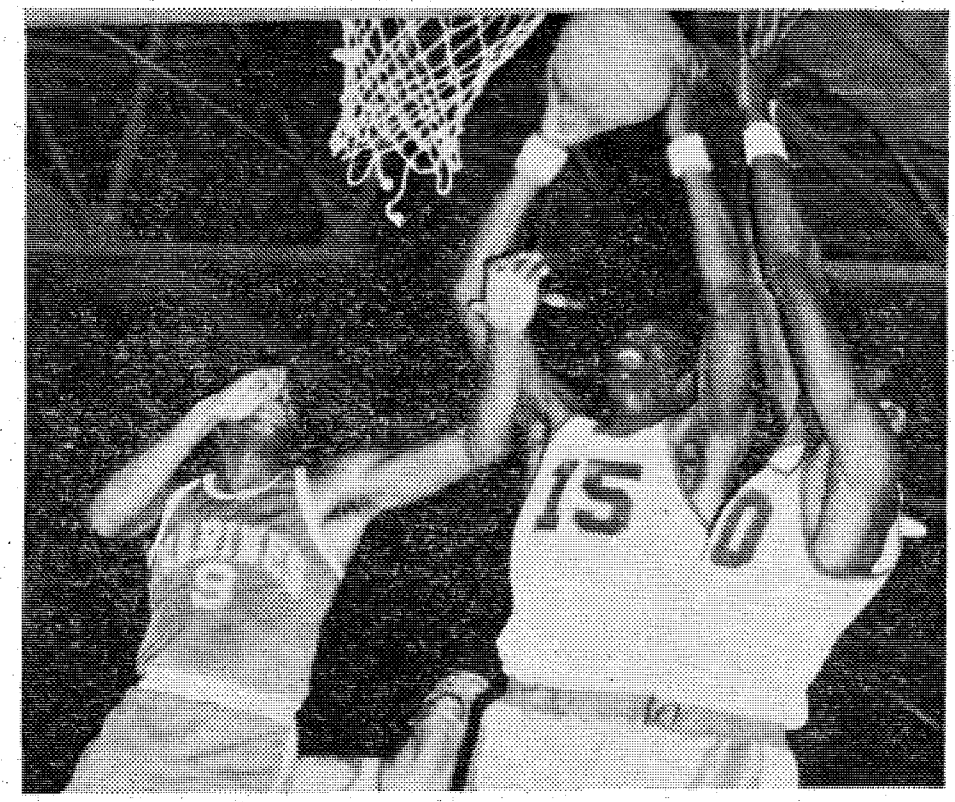

James Penn, a 6'8" Army forward, nabs the rebound following Marine player Eley's attempted shot. Army defeated the Marines 108-79 in the second game Tuesday night, at Briant Wells Fieldhouse.

The Army and Air Force basketball teams gained easy victories Wednesday night to boost their records to 2-0.

The Army, scoring 74 points in the first half, breezed by the Navy team 133-98, while the Air Force routed the Marines 91-78.

Tuesday, the Army defeated the Marines and the Air Force ran over the Navy in the roundprobin tournament. Tonight the Navy and Marines play at 7.

Jyrona Ralston and Robert Sherwin scored 26 points each to lead the Army to its victory over the Navy. Richard McGuire led the Navy with 21 points.

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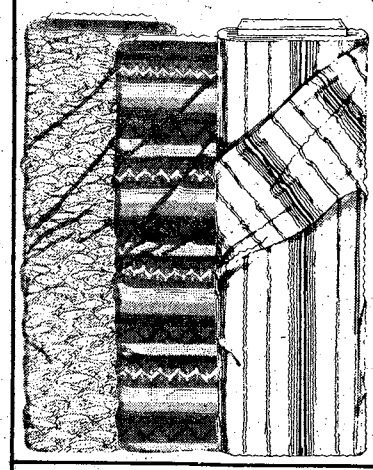

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By "HOSS" KACI 4615

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has changed the name of the Citizens Radio Service and its subdesignations and has reorganized Part 95 of the FCC Rules.

The Citizens Radio Service is now called the Personal Radio Services; the former Class A Citizens Radio Service is now the General Mobile Radio Service, Class C is the Radio Control (R/C) Service and the old Class D is now officially the Citizens Band (CB) Radio Service.

The reorganized Part 95 contains four subparts, one for each of the three Personal Radio Services and a fourth containing technical standards applicable to all the Personal Radio Services. The Rules have been revised to require that licensees in the Personal Radio Services must have in their possession only those subparts which are applicable to them, instead of the complete Part 95. Also, only the new Subpart D is required to be furnished with each new CB unit sold. The FCC says that the new names are more descriptive of the nature of the services than the previous designations and that the reorganization of the Rules is an interim measure to assist licensees in understanding those rules which they must know.

You can expect more changes to the FCC's Rules in the future.

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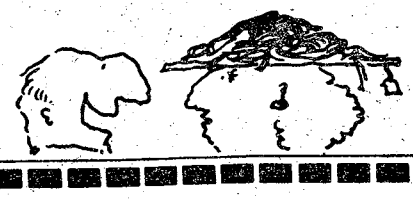

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the benning lady

By Christine Bass

NCOWC News
Clean-Up Day

Thursday, March 3rd, was clean up day at the NCO Wives Clubhouse. I would like to thank the following ladies who helped; Dorothy Harrell, Ann Pittman, Older Crittle, Nell Mills and Esther Richard.

Board Meeting

On Monday, March 7th, at 9:30 a.m., the Board and Chairwomen of the NCOWC, met at the Clubhouse for their monthly meeting. After discussing the many upcoming events, the meeting was adjourned at 12:35 p.m.

Craft Day

Members of the NCOWC met at the Clubhouse, on Tuesday, March 8th, for their weekly craft day. Rowena Cherry was on hand to assist the ladies and is planning to instruct a candied egg class, on April 5th, at our craft day.

International Luncheon and Business Meeting

On Wednesday, March 9th, members and guests of the NCOWC met at the Clubhouse at 11:30 a.m., for their regular monthly business meeting. As an added attraction, the President planned an International Luncheon to follow.

Special Guests for this affair were: Mrs. Willard Latham, wife of the commanding general and honorary member of the NCOWC, Maj. Patricia Ernst, Honorary Advisor of the NCOWC, and Mrs. Vincent Roegiers, NCOWC Advisor and wife of the Post Sergeant Major. There were many ordinary, as well as, exotic dishes to choose from. This, along with the opportunity to visit with their Honored Guest, made for a very enjoyable and fulfilling afternoon.

Catholic Women of the Chapel

A Day of Recollection, for the Catholic Women of the Chapel culminated with the election and installation of officers, on Friday, February 4th.

Steering the newly reorganized group, will be: Margery Rabdau, President; Roberta Steen, Vice President; Beverly Courtenay, Secretary-Treasurer.

Five appointive commissions are chaired by Ruthann Walton, Community; Janet Dupont, Spiritual; Jackie Wetzel, Family; Lorna Reinke, Organizational; and Jane D'Urso, Recording Secretary. The CWOC will meet again on Friday, March 4th, at 9:30 a.m., for Mass, at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.



Photo by Jack Stroud

The first female to complete the School Brigade's Branch Immaterial Officers Candidate Course (BIOCC) gets her bars pined on by her tactical officer, 1stLt. Robert Harriford and her mother, Mrs. Rachael Corbin. The new 2ndLt. Teresa Corbin, from Ninety Six, S.C., will now attend Quartermaster Officers Basic Course at Ft. Lee, VA.

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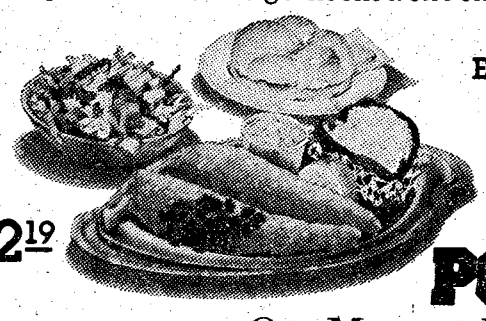

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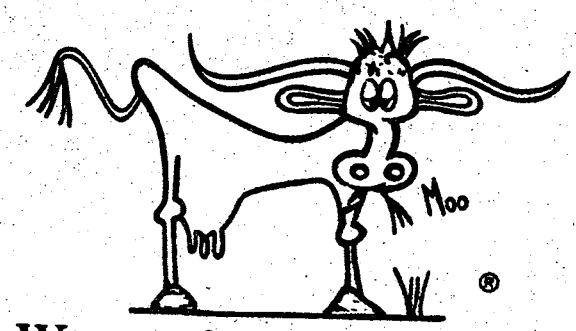

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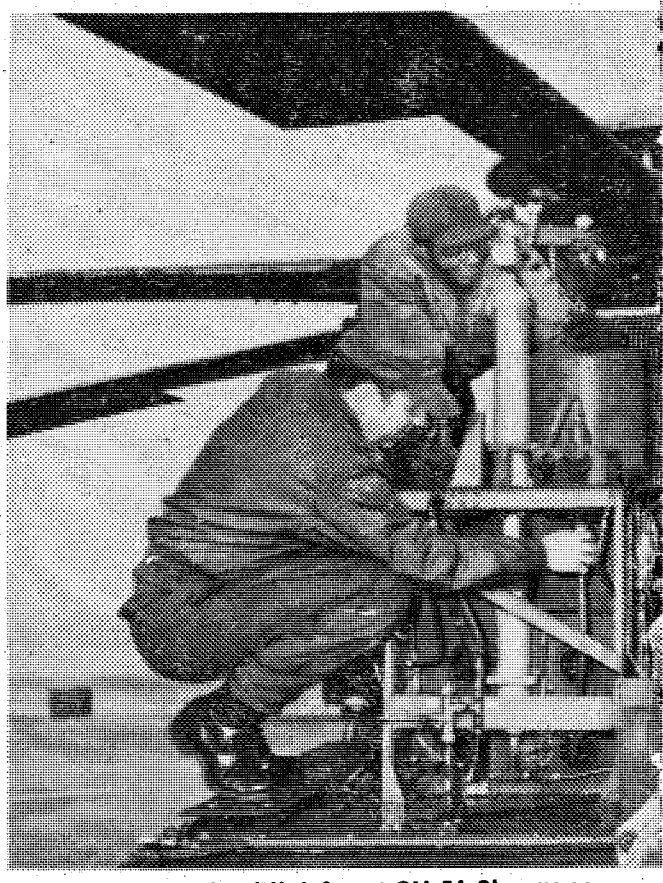
"Two feet to the left and a little forward" the flight engineer explains to the pilot as the gun crew directs them as to where they want their 105 set down.



A preflight checklist for a CH-54 Skycrane consists of 106 items which the crew must check to insure that the helicopter is ready for flight. While CWO4 Ken Jacobsen (r) reads the checklist, CWO3 Glen Drummond

2/10th A

In field training exercises conducted last week on the reservation, aviation assets of the 478th Avn Co. (HH) put the lift on the 2/10th FA Bn.

It was training as normal for the artillerymen, but for the CH-54 Skycrane jockeys it was the real thing. A chance to get out and do their thing.

The mission, a practice Reconnaissance, Selection and Occupation of Position exercise, called for the rapid, pinpoint deployment of Charlie Battery from Munson Heliport to a field site 20 miles away. All flying was done at low level following designated routes, selected after careful coordination with range control to insure air crew safety.

The pickup time at Munson Heliport was slated for 0800 hours, requiring aircrews to be at the flight line by 0600 hours for mission briefing, map reconnaissance planning and pre-flight of the aircraft.

The artillery advance party, with their jeep and trailer were moved to the field site by a "pod" equipped CH54. After a reconnaissance of the site, firing points were designated and the skycranes carrying the weapons were called in.

Normally two 105 mm howitzers are carried by each CH54, which has a 10 ton capacity. However, for this mission it was decided to utilize the capabilities of the skycrane in a different fashion to cut down the time and movements required to prepare the howitzers for firing after "drop."

A single 105 mm howitzer was carried by

Photos & story by Bill Walton

Artillery mobility

The times they are a changing

Editor's note: Prior to the introduction of lift helicopters such as the CH-47 Chinook and the CH-54 Skycrane, the movement of artillery support behind friendly lines was a confusing, time consuming affair.

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The chief of section of the last howitzer in the column put his hand on the shoulder of the man driving the tractor to indicate that he wanted the driver to slow down through the town of Kujang-dong. The driver, thinking that the section chief wanted him to turn left, turned down a small side street. There was a delay of five or ten minutes while the crew turned the tractor and howitzer around, knocking down several buildings in the process. This section was now separated from the rest of the column and it was impossible to catch up because of the solid line of vehicles.

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Since the set up time for an artillery unit varies little, a prime factor to be considered is the time it takes to arrive at the emplacement site.

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When morning came . . . Colonel Lavoie's 92d Field Artillery Battalion (a self-propelled 155mm howitzer unit) moved back battery by battery to a new position near the Pukhan River. Batteries registered as soon as they were laid.

Late in the afternoon the last howitzer was laid and ready to fire.

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In order for the artillery to achieve maximum capability, it is imperative that it be at least as mobile as the force it is supporting.

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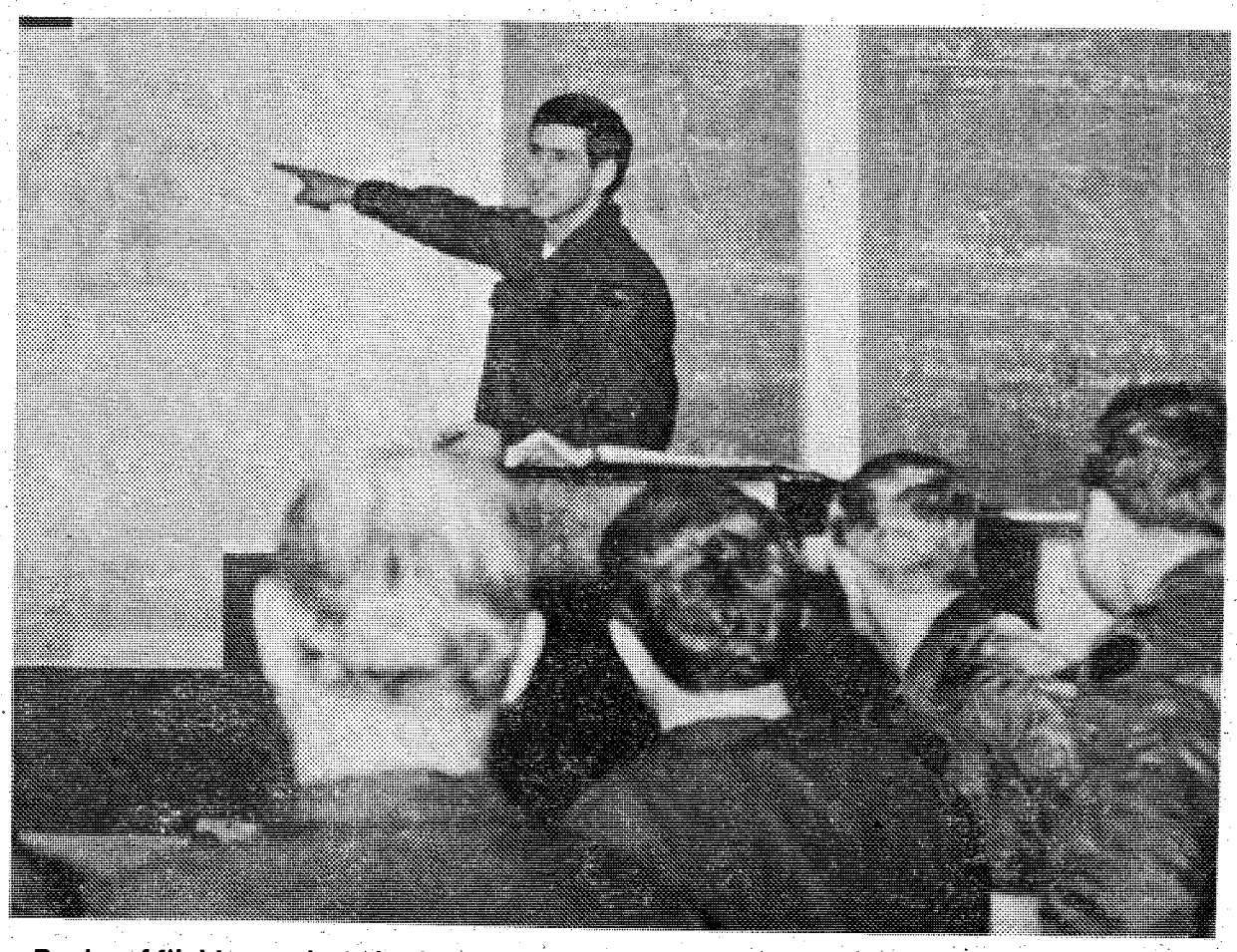
With the advent of the helicopter, providing artillery support to a highly mobile force is a reality. The pace of a battle can be matched move for move, continuous fire support can be made available and the rapid deployment of artillery to influence the conflict in the advent of austere forces can become a deciding factor as to the outcome.



checks the "hydraulic sled" and the flight engineer, Sp6 Rock McAllister, stands by to assist and advise on any last minute maintenance problems.



Routes of flight are selected to insure safety and concealment for the mission as Capt. Thomas Vasilou, the air mission commander, covers the "enemy situation" and communication and logistic procedures.

Arty gets an aviation assist

each helicopter and lowered directly into firing position, in the edge of a tree line by use of the hydraulic wrench while the aircraft hovered above the trees. Gun crews directed the Skycranes into position while rotor blades generated 100 mile-per-hour winds in the loose sand on the landing zones.

Teamwork between the aircrews and gun crews paid off. Most weapons required only minor adjustment after they were set in place, to make them ready to fire.

While the weapons carrying aircraft were picking up their second and third loads, the pod equipped skycrane transported the remainder of the gun crews and other personnel of Charlie Battery to the field site.

The mission was completed with no delays. After the last of the six howitzers had been placed in position, the aircraft returned to Lawson Field and Charlie Battery conducted its defense.



IN POSITION AND READY TO FIRE! Cpl. Nathan Ferebie (l), Sp4 Jerry Conklin, Sp4 Joe Howard and SSgt. Ben Robinson (r) of Charlie Battery make last second adjustments before firing their assigned 105mm howitzer.



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6:30	Sunrise Semester					:40 News	
7:00	Chattahoochee RFD	Mr. Play-Like's	Metro Forestry			3 Stooges/Little	Mr. Magoo
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8:00	Sylvester & Tweety	Tom, Jerry/Mumbly	Woody Woodpecker		Sesame Street	Ultraman	Heckle & Jeckle
8:30	Clue Club	Jabberjaw	Pink Panther	Misterogers	"	Speed Racer	Mighty Mouse
9:00	Bugs Bunny/Road	Scooby Doo/Dyno-	"	Sesame Street	"	Lost in Space	Popeye & Porky
9:30	Runner Hour	Mutt Show	"	"	"	"	Pig Hour
10:00	Tarzan	"	Speed Buggy	Once Upon Classic	"	Movie: "Sally and	Superman
10:30	Batman	Kroffts Super Show	Monster Squad	Zoom	"	Saint Anne"	Batman
11:00	Shazam Isis	"	Space Ghost	Infinity Factory	"	"	Jetsons
11:30	Hour	Super Friends	Big John/Little John	Rebop	"	"	Flash Gordon
12:00	Fat Albert	Odd Ball Couple	Land of Lost	Carrascolendas	"	Movie:	Movie: "Highly
12:30	Kiddie Castle Lane	American Bandstand	Muggsy	Victory Garden	"	"Golden Breed"	Dangerous"
1:00	Movie: "How to	"	Eddie's Father	Vegetable Soup	Electric Co.	"	"
1:30	Save a Marriage"	American Sportsman	Sports Special	Chust for Fancy	"	"	Joanne Palmer
2:00	"	"	NCAA Basketball:	Sound of Youth	"	Movie: "Tower	The Rifleman
2:30	"	The Superstars	TBA	Guppies to Groupers	"	of London"	The Champions
3:00	Soul Train	"	"	Byline	"	"	Athletes in Action
3:30	"	Pro Bowlers Tour	"	M.D.	"	"	"
4:00	Columbus Wrestling	"	NCAA Basketball:	Garden Show	"	Lucy Show	Laramie
4:30	"	"	TBA	Cinema Showcase	Misterogers	Fishing Hole	"
5:00	Porter Wagoner	ABC's Wide World	"	Reel Nostalgia	Studio See	Outdoors	Big Valley
5:30	Dolly	of Sports	"	"	Zoom	Wanted:Dead, Alive	"
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge	"	Concern	"	Rebop	Ga. Championship	Family Robinson
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7:00	Eyewitness News	Gunsmoke	Let's Go to Races	Firing Line	Movie: "A Hard	"	"Always in My
7:30	Project 3	"	Andy Williams	"	Day's Night"	"	Heart"
8:00	Lawrence Welk	Blansky's Beauties	Emergency!	Lowell Thomas	"	Nashville Music	"
8:30	Show	Fish	"	Way It Was	"	Nashville on Road	Hi Doug
9:00	All in the Family	Starsky and Hutch	Movie:	National Geographic	Book Beat	Porter Wagoner	Warren Roberts
9:30	Alice	"	"Mean Streets"	Special	Consultation	Buck Owens	"
10:00	Carol Burnett	Dog and Cat	"	Movie:	Documentary	Pop!	The Lesson
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11:00	Movie:	News Championship	Wanted: Dead, Alive	"		Rock Concert	700 Club
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12:00	"	:15 Movie:	"			"	Tennis
12:30	"	"Cast a Dark	"			Movie: "Creature	"
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6:30						Agriculture USA	
7:00	Old Time	:25 Devotional	Ernest Angley			Dusty's Treehouse	Public Policy
7:30	Gospel Hour	James Robison	Miracle Hour			In Touch	Forum
8:00	Song in My Heart	Rex Humbard	Happiness Is			Three Stooges &	Jerry Falwell
8:30	Day of Discovery	"	Amazing Grace			Friends	"
9:00	Movie: "Phantom	Oral Roberts	Pinehurst Baptist			Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist
9:30	of Chinatown"	Hour of Power	Voice of Deliverance			"	Don Clowers
10:00	"	Edgewood Baptist	Jerry Falwell			Hazel	Right On!
10:30	Little Rascals	Jr. AAG	"			Movie:	Acts 29
11:00	First Baptist	Gilligan	Leroy Jenkins			"Dead End"	First Baptist
11:30	"	Animals, Animals	Insight			"	of Atlanta
12:00	Face the Nation	Issues & Answers	Nashville on Road			"	:15 Listen
12:30	Viewpoint	"	American Angler			Movie:	Dimensions
1:00	Challenge of Sexes	Sportsman's Friend	Grandstand			"Tarawa	Rex Humbard
1:30	:45 NBA Basketball:	My Three Sons	NCAA Basketball:		Oasis in Space	Beachhead"	"
2:00	Cleveland vs	Movie: "The	Michigan vs.	Community Devel.	Movie: "A Hard	Movie:	Jimmy Swaggart
2:30	Atlanta	Triple Cross"	Holy Cross	Old Testament	Day's Night"	"Everything's Ducky"	Happy Hunters
3:00	"	"	"	5 String Breakdown	"	"	Assembly of God
3:30	"	"	NCAA Basketball:	Genealogy	"	"	Ernest Angley
4:00	The Doral Open	"	Kentucky or Tenn	Black Perspective	Black Journal	Movie: "You Gotta	Wayne Parks
4:30	"	ABC's Wide World	vs. Syracuse	Jab Man Caravan	Black Perspective	Stay Happy"	It's a New Day
5:00	"	of Sports	"	Anyone for Tennyson	Consumer Survival	"	Amazing Grace
5:30	"	"	Grandstand	Victory Garden	World Press	"	Christian Living
6:00	CBS News	Focus	Animal World	Consumer Survival	Focus	Best of Georgia	Happiness Is
6:30	Eyewitness News	Ara's Sports	Outdoors	World Press	Black Culture	Wrestling	Deaf Hear
7:00	60 Minutes	Hardy Boys/	Wonderful World	Onedin Line	Previn and the	Get Smart	Peachtree Presbytn
7:30	"	Nancy Drew	of Disney Movie:	Previn and the	Pittsburgh Symphony	Atlanta Flames	Countdown to a
8:00	Rhoda	ABC Theatre:	"Ghost of	Pittsburgh Symphony	Masterpiece Theatre:	Hockey:	Miracle
8:30	Phyllis	"Eleanor and	Cypress Swamps"	"	"Upstairs, Downstairs"	Flames vs.	Studio A
9:00	Switch	Franklin: The	Tales of	Masterpiece Theatre:	Anyone For Tennyson	New York	Ernest Angley
9:30	"	White House Years"	the Unexpected	"Upstairs,Downstairs"	Huntsville Symphony		Hour
10:00	Delvecchio	"	"	Nova		Insight	Nothing is Impossible
10:30	"	"	"	"		"	Max Morris
11:00	News Code R	News Gunsmoke	PTL Club			"	Moment of Truth
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SP4 Steve Clellen is a Quartermaster Light Equipment Repairman in charge of the repair shop at Hunter Army Air Field. "I love my work. I like the guys I work with. It's a two-way street. We help each other out. I'm in charge of the engineer section. 102 different pieces of equipment. We've never flunked an inspection yet. We're very proud of that. Our company really couldn't operate without our section. If it weren't for us they wouldn't have lights to see what they do. The Army is for me. That's why I reenlisted."

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Local AUSA chapter celebrates 20th Birthday

Persons attending the 20th Birthday Ball of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA), Saturday, March 19th, will be treated to a variety of musical entertainment.

The Ball begins at the Harmony Church Field House at 6:30 p.m.

The newly-formed Columbus-Ft Benning Colonial Band will give a 20-minute concert of popular music and the "Benning Belles," will present another musical interlude during the evening.



Music for dancing will be provided by Buddy Bair and his orchestra.

This will be the first public appearance of the Colonial Band. The full band of 85 members is an expansion of the award-winning Explorer Post 76's Drum and Fife Corps that won the Valley Forge Freedoms Foundation Scout Unit Award for best displaying the Bicentennial theme.

At the AUSA ball, the band members will march in as a Drum and Fife Corps following dinner. They will then switch instruments to play popular band music for 20 minutes.

A sampling of the band's orchestrations are "Ease on Down the Road," "Way Down in Columbus, Georgia," "Free Ride," "The Army Song" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." The Colonial Band is directed by Major Bill Drollinger.

Directed by Ellen Buckner, the "Belles" will present show tunes and folk melodies such as "Getting to Know You," from "The King and I," "Day by Day" from the popular musical, "Godspell," and "Mother Country," a folk rock tune.

Ann Wall will accompany the "Belles" on the piano and Lou Nickens will be soloist.

Approximately 20 officers' wives now perform with the Benning Belles, meeting one morning a week to rehearse. Persons wishing to become members are asked to telephone Ellen Buckner at 687-2231.

Theatre Guild tickets reduced

The Ft. Benning Theatre Guild will present "The Italian Girl in Algiers," tonight in Marshall Auditorium at 8 pm.

Tickets are $2 and can be purchased at the ITT office, Bldg 394 and at the door.

The Augusta Opera Company along with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra will present this delightful comic opera about love and lovers. The company of 45 is headed by artistic director, Edward Bradberry, winner of the 1976 Governor's Award in the Arts.

The bel canto comedy starring June Bonner and Michael Harrison, will be sung in English and fully staged with new sets and costumes designed by Luis Maza.

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The Society of American Military Engineers

The March meeting of The Society of American Military Engineers will be held in the Benning Room of the Fort Benning Officers' Club on March 16th. The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. with a brief social period. After the luncheon, BrigGen. Kenneth E. McIntyre, Division Engineer, US Army Engineer Division, South Atlantic, will be the guest speaker.

Chess Tournament

Interested in playing in a simultaneous Chess Tournament? If so, the current post champion, Sgt Mark Hoogervorst will challenge 10-15 players at the South Harmony Church Recreation Center on March 12th, at 2 p.m. For more information, call 544-6423.

Red Cross Volunteer Training Class

The American Red Cross will conduct their spring volunteer training class on March 15th and 17th in The Infantry Center Chapel Annex. Many interesting positions are open to the volunteers including Martin Army Hospital, ARC Field Office, post schools and the veterinary clinic. For additional information call 544-4122/4123.

Alcoholics Anonymous

The Fellowship Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. each Monday evening in Bldg. 2605, Dixie Road. The Ft. Benning Group of Alcoholics Anonymous and Alanon meets at 8 p.m. each Thursday evening in Bldg. 2605, Dixie Road. For additional information call 545-5574.

"Bosses Night"

Want to show someone that you care? That's fairly easy to do now that the NCO and Officers' Club systems feature a "Bosses Night" each month during a happy hour period.

On March 11th, enlisted personnel and civilian members of the Ft. Benning NCO Club will sponsor "Bosses Night" within their club system. All three clubs, the Top Five, the Hidden Door (EM) and the Hideaway, will host the event. Finger buffets and happy hour prices will be featured at all three clubs.

Enlisted club members, military and civilian, are encouraged to invite their superiors, as appropriate, to further enchance the success of this monthly event.

School Lunchroom Program

Numerous cases have recently been discovered in which sponsors of school age children residing on post, who otherwise qualify for free or reduced price school lunches, have not completed the necessary application forms. Eligibility requirements are based on the size of your family and your total yearly income. For example an E-7 with a total income (base pay, quarters and separate rations) of $13,817 and four children would be eligible for reduced price meals for his children. If you think you may be eligible — contact the principal of the school where most of your children attend immediately.


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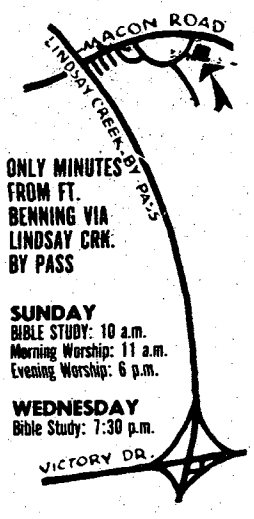

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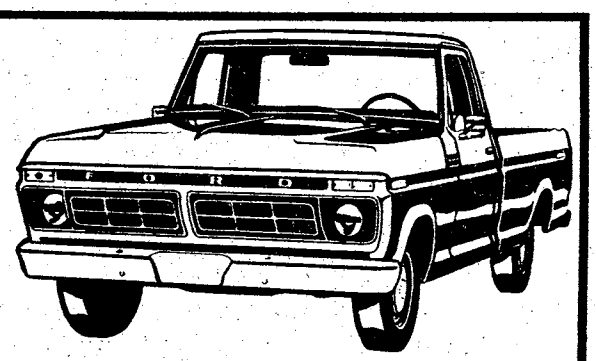

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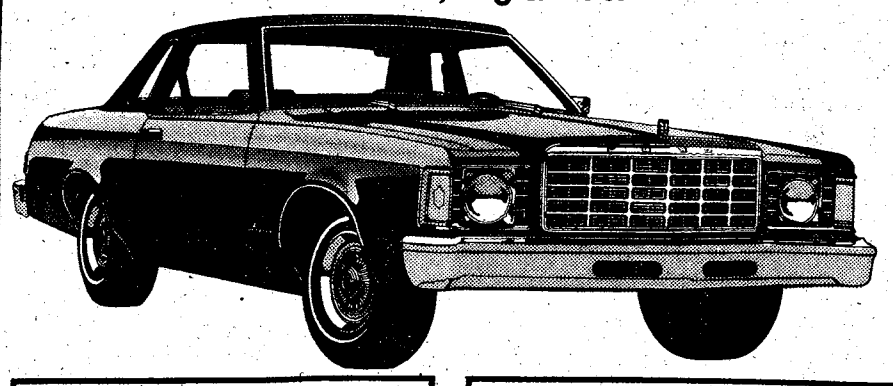

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OWC Board Meeting

The next OWC Board meeting will be held Monday, March 14th, 9 a.m. in the Normandy Room at the Officer's Club.

Communique Reminder

There will be a staff meeting Tuesday, March 15th, 10 a.m. at the OWC Lounge.

Catholic Women of the Chapel

On Laetre Sunday, March 20th the Ladies of the Chapel will host the annual Catholic Parrish Dinner Dance beginning at 7 p.m. at TIC annex.

Msgr. Thaddeus Malanowski, Deputy Chief of Chaplains will be guest speaker.

Music will be provided by George Corradino and his band.

Tickets will be available after Sunday masses for $5 per person.

Macrame Purses

Make a macrame purse just in time for Spring! Tuesday, March 15th, 9:30 a.m., $5. Supplies not included. Call Catherine Hammond, 687-0934 for more information.

OWC Scholarship Awards

The Officers Wives Club will award two $2,000, two $1,000 and four $500 scholarship awards to high school seniors in the Columbus-Phenix City area who are military dependents of active duty or retired officers or enlisted personnel. Applications are available from local high school guidance counselors or by contacting Mrs. J. Fowler, 687-4212. All applications must be returned to the Scholarship chairman by April 15.

NCOWC News

March 15th — Craft Day — NCOWC Club House — 10 a.m.

March 16th — Luncheon — Top 5 — 12:30 p.m.

March 18th — Deadline for breakfast games.

March 21st — Ceramic games — business meeting — 7 p.m.

March 22nd — Craft Day — NCOWC Club House - 10 a.m.

March 23rd — Breakfast games — Top 5 — 9 a.m.

March 28th — Muscogee Nursing home games - contact E. Howard or Berta Dinnell.

NCO Wives Luncheon & Fashion Show

There will be a St. Patricks Day luncheon and fashion show March 16th at 12:30. The menu will be corned beef, cabbage, carrots, boiled potatoes, rolls and lime sherbert for $2.95, including tip, or small chefs salad, coffee and sherbert for $1.70, including tip.

The fashion show will be presented by the P.X. with members modeling.

Make reservations no later than March 14th by calling: Inez Williams, 563-1373 — Lillian Sullivan, 689-3327 — or Roxanne Campbell, 689-7739.

Red Cross Volunteer Training Program

There will be a volunteer training class March 15 - 17th beginning at 8:45 at the TIC chapel annex. Interviews will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the 9th, 10th and 11th of March at the Red Cross Field Office on Main Post.

Volunteers may serve in many areas — hospitals, field office, and schools. Be an angel and give some of your time to helping others. It is the most rewarding job you can have. For further information call 689-3327.

Volunteers needed for East Seal Telethon

Volunteers are needed from Ft. Benning to help with the Easter Seal Telethon to be televised over WYEA, Channel 38, on March 26th and 27th. If you or your teenager over 16 years of age would be willing to give a few hours in this worthy cause, please call 687-5741 or 689-3248, for more information and a sign up sheet.

Crochet Class Correction

The telephone number printed last week for further information on the crochet class was incorrect. The number should be: 563-5469.

The new class will begin Wednesday, March 16th, 1-3 p.m. at the OWC Lounge. 4 lessons for $5 Supplies not included. For more information and registration, please call Ruth Furman, 563-5469.

Pre-Kindergarten

The pre-kindergarten school has several openings in the 5 day a week program for 4 year olds. Registration is Monday - Friday, 9-11 a.m., at Patch School. $2 registration fee; birth certificate and shot records are requied. Call 687-2404 for further information.

Beginners Class — OWC Ceramic Shop

A beginners class will start Tuesday, March 15th, to be held each Tuesday and Thursday, from 9-12 noon for a period of 4 weeks. This class will give you a working knowledge in pouring, cleaning and finishing any item of your choice, in the various techniques such as underglazing, glazing, crystaltone glazing, staining, antiquing and mother of pearl application. For more information call Diana Landau, 682-0176 or the Ceramic Shop, 687-3958.



Contaminated mascara can cause eye infections, warns Atlanta ophthalmologist Louis A. Wilson. Dr. Wilson advises consumers to throw out their mascara after four to six months. Beyond that time the preservatives in the product may break down, leading to the rapid growth of bacteria.

When the contaminated mascara is applied, an infection may result, causing redness along the eyelid, eye irritation and loss of lashes. Even worse results can occur if the eye itself is scratched by a contaminated mascara brush. Dr. Wilson reports four cases in which scratched, infected eyes became permanently blinded.

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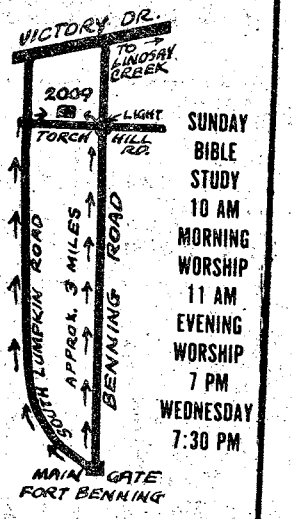

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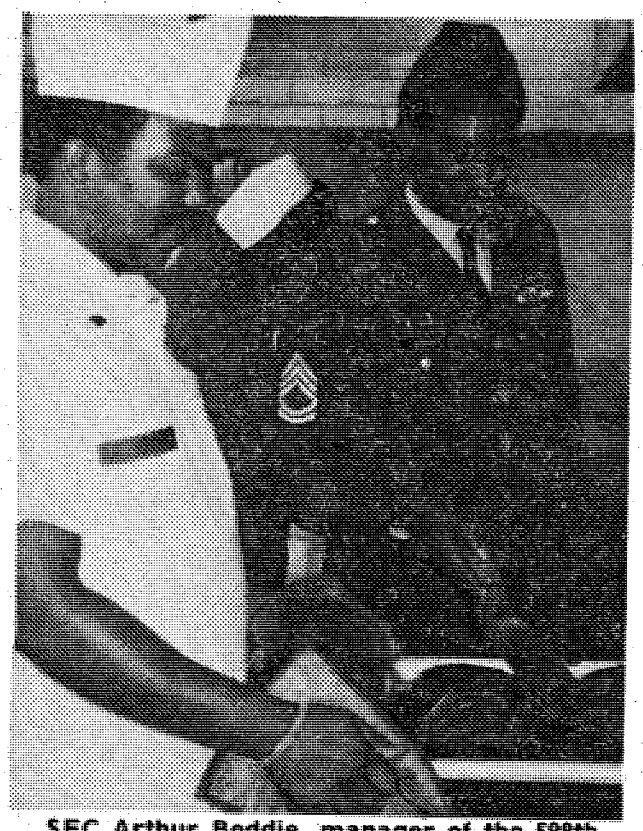

SFC Arthur Boddie, manager of the 598th LEM Co Dining Facility checks Sp4 Larry Gray's meatloaf as part of his constant checks to insure that the facility serves only the best food. The dining facility recently received the post Best Dining Facility Award as the finest small unit mess for the second consecutive quarter.

Second, present problems of the AVF indicate potential future problems that may have significant negative impact on our ability to maintain an effective defense in the future at reasonable cost.

Third, while many alternatives other than the pre-1973 draft are considered impossible, a program of national service could be developed and implemented.

Fourth, other alternatives, such as a "better managed" AVF complemented with a back-up draft, or a Reserve-only draft, might lessen some of the current and future problems.

Fifth, there is no assurance that these simple alternatives would provide the nation with an adequate defense at reasonable cost in the late 1980's.

Finally, a "better managed" AVF would require broad programs for enhancing the supply of, and reducing the need for the ever-harder-to-recruit qualified young male.

Dr. King stressed recruiting as an important part of the AVF, saying, "The ability to attract sufficient recruits is the key to the success of the AVF. In the first year of operation, there was difficulty in attracting adequate numbers of high quality recruits." It was shown that at the end of fourth quarter, CY 1976, for example, the Army had a six per cent recruiting shortfall, the Marine Corps was 15 per cent short of its goal.

The future recruiting situation is even less bright, according to Dr. King. This is because the number of 18-year old males is declining and employment opportunities are increasing. "These factors indicate very grave recruiting difficulties for the military in the future. They will become apparent in the form of recruiting shortfalls, lower recruit quality and higher costs," he said. Even that, ". . . the 'total force' of active forces and reserves will need to recruit one of every two qualified and available male youths in the mid-to-late 1980's.

Looking at problems associated with raising forces in the event of an emergency, Dr. King estimated that it would cost $29 billion more to increase strength to the Vietnam War level through volunteers than through a draft.

In concluding his remarks before the subcommittee, Dr. King told the members that the AVF is essentially a "peacetime force" and its future is likely to be worse rather than better. It is his contention that when "The perception of it as a peacetime military force becomes widespread among our citizens, our allies and our potential adversaries, it will become increasingly ineffective as well as more difficult to maintain."

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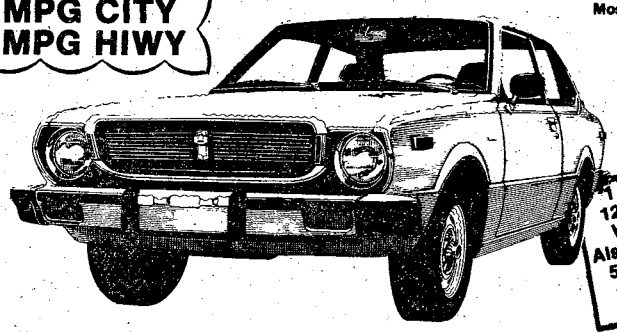

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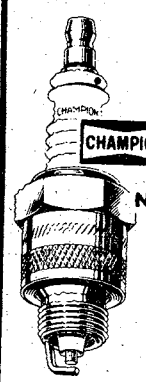

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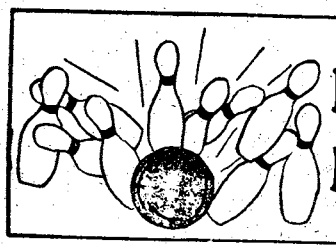

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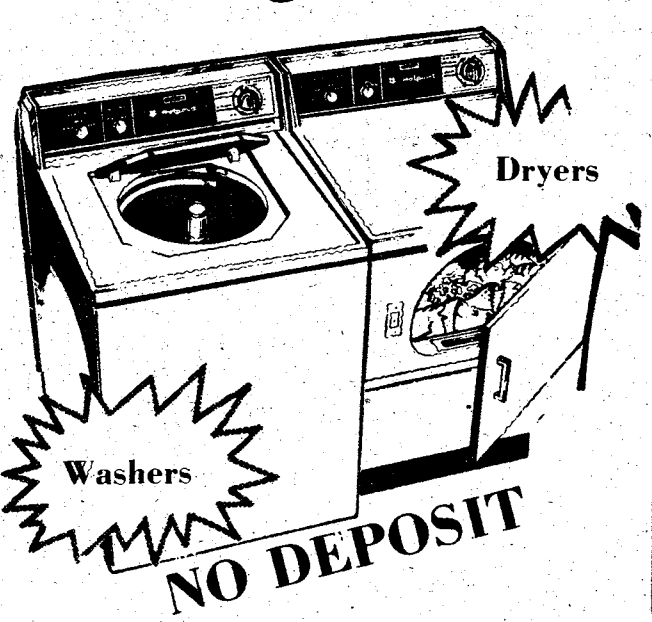

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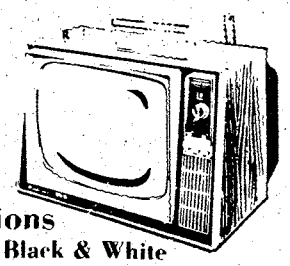

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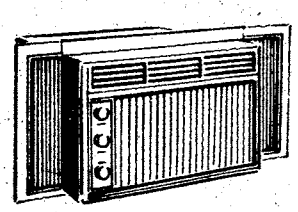

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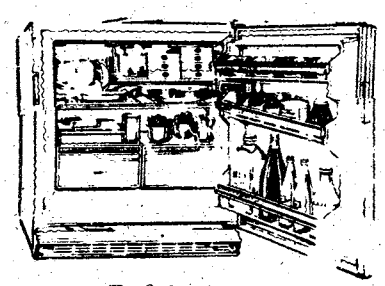

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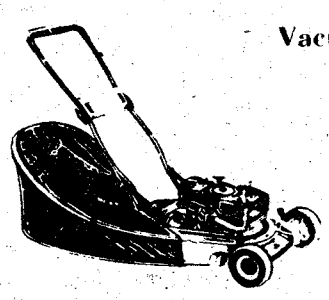

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1. The purpose of training is to:
a. Use up time.
b. Prepare soldiers for job performance and SQT
c. Give officers a job
d. Keep soldiers out of snack bars

2. A properly constructed training objective consists of:
a. Task to be accomplished
b. Conditions under which the task is to be accomplished
c. Training standards of acceptable performance
d. All of the above

3. Advantages of Performance Oriented Training are:
a. Training objectives are clear and precise
b. Training resources are employed efficiently
c. Training is focused on soldier performance
d. All of the above

4. The intermediate training objective is:
a. Given by the Commander
b. Not expressed as a task, condition and standard
c. Determined and used by the trainer
d. All of the above

5. Most of the time spent in performance-oriented training is in:
a. Lectures
b. Conference
c. Controlled practice of a task
d. None of the above

6. Performance-oriented training is:
a. Job/duty related
b. Soldier oriented
c. Instructor oriented
d. d. and b. above

7. To prepare for the SQT at Ft. Benning you need:
a. Soldiers' Manual for your Skill Level
b. SQT Notice
c. TEC Lessons
d. Soldiers' Manual for next higher Skill Level
e. All of the above

8. The SQT will be administrered to active duty soldiers in their primary MOS:
a. Soon after first enlistment
b. Every other year
c. Two years after reenlistment
d. None of the above

9. Each SQT task is taken from:
a. Army Training Programs
b. Training Circulars
c. Soldiers' Manuals
d. Computer files

10. To verify your Skill Level on the SQT, you must score:
a. 60%
b. 85%
c. 70%
d. 80%

Answers
1. (b), 2. (d), 3. (d), 4. (c), 5. (c), 6. (d), 7. (e), 8. (b), 9. (a), 10. (a).

Ratings
9-10 correct — Outstanding — you know your training. Now help a buddy get himself together.
7-8 correct — Excellent — you got a pretty good handle on it.
5-6 correct — Good — but you ought to review FM 21-6 and talk to your first-line supervisor about SQT.
4 and below — Not Good At All — get help before it's too late.

Army Emergency Relief fund campaign underway

Throughout the years, we have given assistance to members of our Army family when they have been confronted with financial emergencies. In the last year the local Army Emergency Relief Fund, acting as your personal agents, rendered financial aid to 1448 active and retired military personnel and dependents in the Fort Benning area. A total of $136,650.53 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. I urge each of you to be generous in your support of the Fund Campaign to be conducted at this installation during the period March 14th-May 2nd.

/s/Willard Latham
Major General, USA
Commanding

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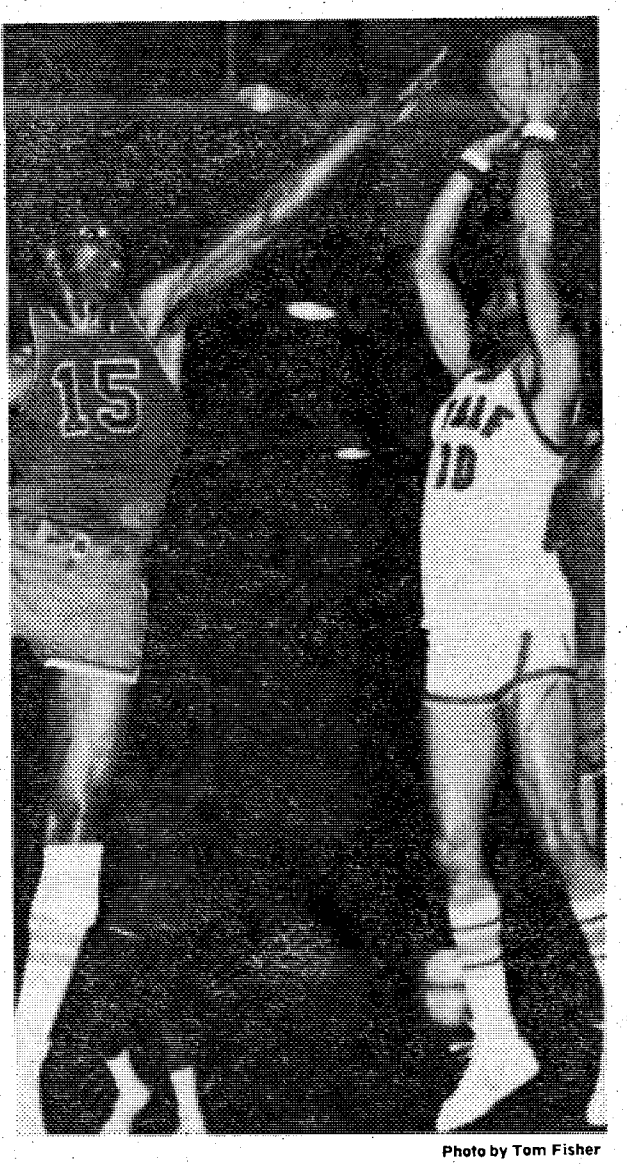

Photo by Tom Fisher

Air Force guard George Hester manages to drop one in over the outstretched hand of Army's James Penn as Army captured the Interservice Basketball Championships 99 to 87 in action at Briant Wells Field House last Thursday. See story page 15.

"Army to have soldiers that look like soldiers"

Army Chief of Staff, General Bernard W. Rogers, recently emphasized the way the Army will deal with soldiers who have fat hanging over their belts. According to General Rogers, "We've made a commitment to the public, to our Congress, to our Commander in Chief, to the Department of Defense, that today's Army is going to have soldiers that look like soldiers,". He added, "And you don't look like a soldier when you've got a potbelly hanging over your belt."

As part of this tighter control for overweight personnel, effective January 3rd, when an individual has been placed in a weight loss program and fails to achieve satisfactory progress in losing weight because of apathy, lack of self-discipline, evasive performance, or other character deficiencies, the individual will be recommended for a bar to reenlistment or discharge from the service in accordance with appropriate regulations.

Also, enlisted personnel will not be permitted to reenlist if they do not meet the physical conditioning, weight and military appearance criteria set forth in AR 600-9. Personnel at ETS may extend their enlistments up to six months to comply with these provisions. Extensions for this purpose may not be accomplished on or after August 3rd.



SSgt. Henry Avila assists SSgt. Timothy Daiker in the proper method of sighting the LAW anti-tank weapon as part of the 1/29th Inf program for training squad leaders to provide assistance in preparing for the upcoming SQT.

See story page 7.

Reminders

- The changeover date from winter to summer uniforms is Monday, April 4th. Check your Army Tan and Khaki uniforms for serviceability and fit.
- Got a problem, gripe or suggestion and don't know where to turn? See someone in your chain of command for help. If all else fails, try the HOTLINE. Dial 545-5555 and get action.
- Skill Qualification Test Notices are out for all Infantrymen, Indirect Fire Crewman, Armor Reconnaissance Specialists and Armor Crewmen in grades E-2 to E-6. If you haven't received yours, see your first sergeant now!
- Our energy problems at Ft. Benning are not over so don't be lulled into a false sense of security. Every action you take to save energy helps.
- Ft. Benning dependent schools will be open for two additional days to make up for lost time during natural gas shortages. The last day of school will be June 9th.

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Haig testifies on NATO readiness, reliability

In a hearing, March 1st before the full Senate Armed Services Committee, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., testified on NATO reliability and his job as Supreme Allied Commander of NATO forces.

In his opening remarks, Gen. Haig stated that "Today, the greatest single threat to that (European) stability and peace continues to reside — as it has for 27 years — in the immediate presence of massive Soviet military power." Haig went on to say that through determined effort, the military posture of the Soviet Union is quantitatively superior to that of the west in many key areas and that the west's traditional qualitative advantage is rapidly evaporating. "This has not been a sudden change in Moscow, but a steady year in - year out increase in allocation of priorities and resources," Haig stated. He added his concern to that of the NATO ministers about the "relentless growth of sheer Soviet power."

The general also told the committee that he felt that Soviet forces, once continental in capability, have become increasingly offensive in character and global in reach. Because of this, their impact on European security is no longer limited to the direct threat of land invasion but an expanding threat to political and economic relationships. In this respect, Haig made a point stating. "Accordingly, it is clear that neither the European allies nor the U.S. can any longer afford to apply artificially restrictive criteria to the definition of North Atlantic interests." Haig later added, "To survive, NATO must be collective in fact, not merely in appearance."

Haig concluded by telling the committee, "It must be clearly understood that the interests at stake are not exclusively European; they are also American interests. Our commitment to the security of Western Europe is no act of charity, but simply a reflection of the link between that security and our own."



Post firemen assist sheriff

By William Darrell

Quick response and the fire-fighting expertise of the men of Ft. Benning Fire Station No. 4 (Lawson Field) recently provided a timely solution to what could have been a disastrous situation.

A tanker truck containing 7,300 gallons of gasoline had overturned near Seale, Ala., on Highway 431, spilling fuel over the highway. The Russell County Sheriff's Department realizing the hazardous circumstances contacted Ft. Benning officials requesting assistance.

A three-man crew from Station No. 4, Bernard Baker, Frank Davis and Tommy Hill, was dispatched with an airfield crash truck to the accident scene. The truck, designed for aircraft crashes, carries special equipment to combat gasoline and oil fires including a new addition, Aqueous Film Forming Foam, when applied to gasoline or oil covers it completely preventing the possibility of it catching fire.

Upon arriving at the scene, the firefighters immediately disconnected the battery to prevent the possibility of a spark igniting the gas fumes. Then they covered the spilled gas with foam preventing an accidential fire from beginning. Then it was just a matter of waiting until a wrecker showed up to right the tanker and tow it away.

This is not the first time that the crews from Station No. 4 have been called to cover a gasoline or oil fire or a similar incident. The Ft. Benning Fire Department provides a backup for the various county volunteer fire departments that surround the post, when they have a situation that calls for more sophisticated equipment.

SGM honored

An Army sergeant major, who was killed during an airborne exercise at Ft. Stewart, GA in November, 1976, was honored March 2nd at Ft. Benning's Wigle Hall.

CSM Henry Caro's widow, Frankie, and two daughters, Lisa and Rita, were presented the Legion of Merit award by Ft. Benning's Assistant Commander, Col. Edward Schowalter.

Caro had been stationed at Ft. Benning's School Brigade several times and his family lives in Columbus.

He had the distinction of being the first enlisted company and battalion commander while assigned to the Non-comissioned Officer's School of Infantry at Benning.

At the time of his death, Caro was the CSM of the 1/75th Inf (Ranger) Ft. Stewart, GA.

With your help, AER helps you

The Annual Army Emergency Relief (AER) Fund Drive has already begun and will continue to May 2nd with a goal of $20,-000.

The AER has been helping provide emergency financial assistance to deserving Army members — both active and retired — for 35 years.

Funded by donations from Army members, the AER is one of the Army's ways of taking care of its own. Ft. Benning personnel will be asked to contribute generously when contacted by their section AER fund drive keyman.

In the past year the local AER has given emergency financial assistance to 1,448 individuals totalling $134,485.09. The recipients of these funds are not strangers. Many of them may be working with you now or have in the past. These loans are given to all military personnel including retirees, dependents and military intransients. Loans are made for emergency situations and are repaid by allotment without interest.

Project officers have been appointed by each major unit activity and office throughout the installation to collect contributions for the drive.

Chairman for this years compaign is Col Richard McKee, Director for DPCA. Assistant to Col McKee is 2ndLt John Williams, AER custodian and the Secretary-Treasurer of Community Activities Association.

Military personnel are requested to make their contributions at their unit, while retirees living in the Tri-City are asked to send their donations to the AER office, Ft. Benning, Ga. 31905 or bring them in person to Rm 112 of the Welcome Center, Bldg 83.

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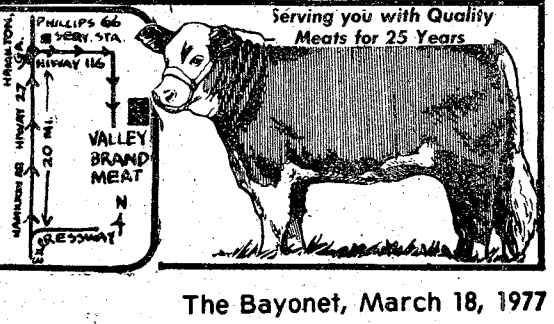

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Service Notes

Early ETS to reup OK for some first-termers

First-termers who are nearing their separation date from the Army soon will be able to whack away a 120- to 180-day chunk from their time remaining. There are strings attached, however.

A just-released DA message informs that AR 601-280 (Interim Change 12) has been undergoing revision. This Army regulation pertains to discharge eligibility points awarded to servicemembers who are nearing the expiration of their first service term, but contemplating immediate reenlistment. According to the DA report, the changes will be established in three phases.

Phase I, effective since Mar 1st; first termers who are within four months of normal ETS date may request discharge for the purpose of immediate reenlistment.

Phase II, taking effect April 1st, will authorize first-termers within five months of normal ETS date to request discharge for the purpose of immediate reenlistment.

The last phase (Phase III), taking effect May 1st, states that first term personnel who are within six months of normal ETS may request discharge for the purpose of immediate reenlistment.

Other rulings were directly highlighted by the regulation change. They are that:

- Personnel discharged under the above provisions are eligible to reenlist for any option listed in AR 601-280 for which qualified. However, personnel serving overseas will not depart the oversea area earlier than their original DEROS unless otherwise directed by DA, MILPERCEN;
- Personnel discharged earlier than three months prior to normal ETS for purpose of immediate reenlistment are not eligible for payment of unused accrued leave; and
- The unserved portion of the enlistment from which discharged will be counted as obligated service for purpose of selective reenlistment bonus computation.

The new policy change will not affect provisions for discharge and reenlistment to meet a service-remaining requirement. Persons who are serving a second or subsequent term of active service are not eligible for the early ETS-for-immediate reenlistment option.

TDY meal assumed available unless statements obtained

Travelers should be reminded that meals and quarters are assumed to be available, whether or not utilized, at the point of TDY unless statements of nonavailability (or impracticability) are obtained from the TDY station. When no statement is obtained, *deductions* from the per diem rate are made at $4.50 per meal for enlisted, $2.25 per meal for officers and $19 for quarters (officer and enlisted). Most TRADOC installations have either an officers' field mess or an enlisted dining facility in which officers may eat.

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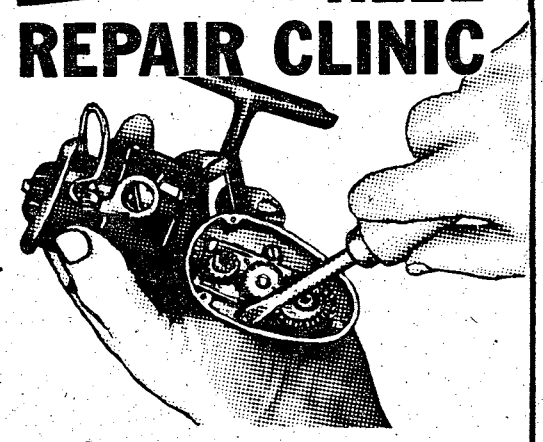

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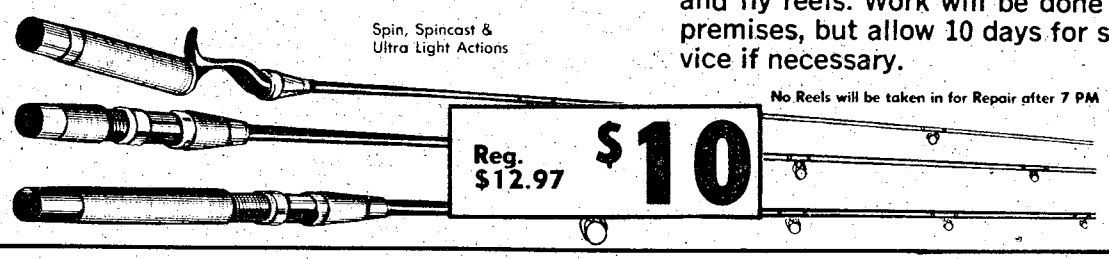

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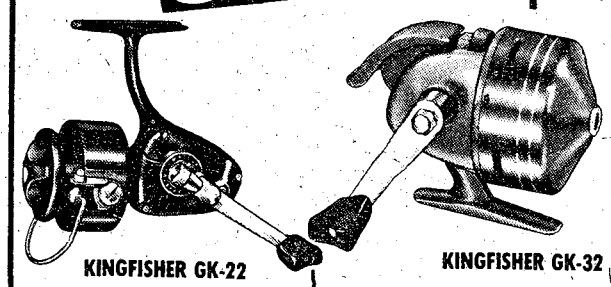

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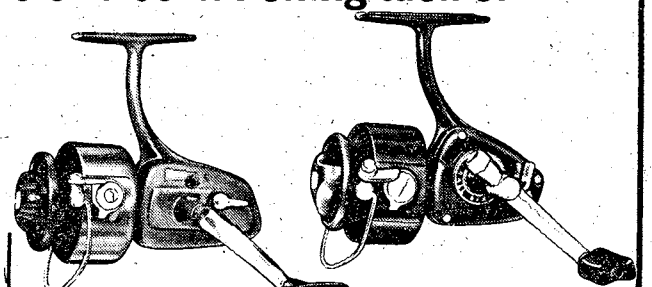

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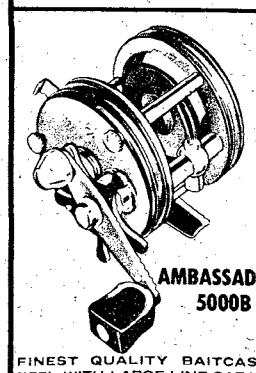

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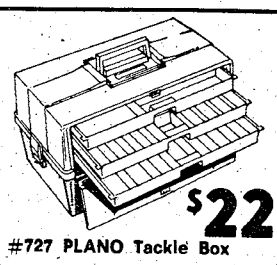

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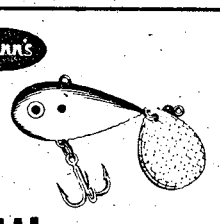

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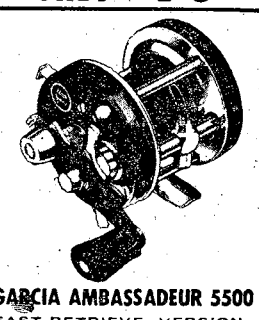

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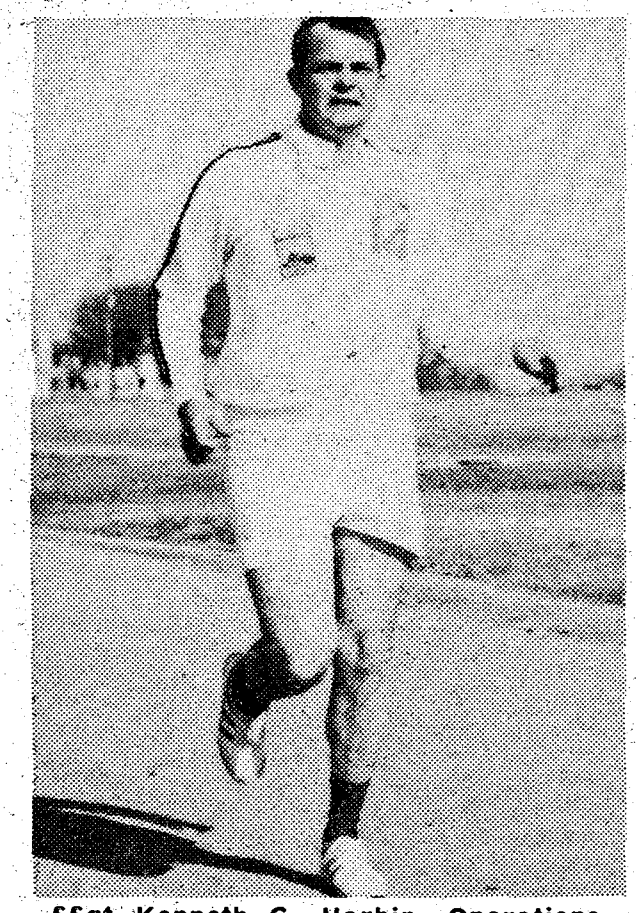

SSgt Kenneth G. Harbin, Operations Sergeant, U.S. Army Infantry Board, would rather run than eat.

By Joyce Walker

Some battles are fought and won off the battlefield. One such battle was waged by SSgt Kenneth Harbin, Operations NCO at the U.S. Infantry Board. His enemy was FAT!!!

"I've had a problem with fat ever since I was a kid. No matter what I eat, it all seems to go to that spare tire around the middle," Harbin said.

Two years ago, when Harbin first arrived at Ft. Benning, the 5'11" soldier weighed 248 pounds. According to the Army revised weight table, if you are 5'11", you should weigh between 127 and 197 — whether you are 18 or 48 years old.

Being 51 pounds in excess of his weight limit caused 30-year-old Harbin to score 195 points out of a possible 500 on the Physical Fitness Test and run the five miles in 65 minutes.

"After many hours, days, weeks and months of dodging PT programs, making excuses as to why I was justified in being fat, I finally took a good look in the mirror and saw just what I really was — a roly-poly in uniform!!!" Harbin said.

He added, "It was at that particular moment that I decided that I had had enough and it was time for me to get with the program.

In April 1976, SSgt Harbin began his war on fat. His first course of action was to attend the diet class at Martin Army Hospital and check with a physician on his health. He was simply told. "The only problem you have is fat!!"

The hospital staff had suggested that Harbin go on a 1500 calorie diet but he cut it by 500 calories and supplemented the diet with all kinds of vitamins.

His regimen consisted mostly of fruits, juices, fish and boiled eggs. "I've gotten to the point where I hate boiled eggs," he chuckled. "Skim milk was the only beverage that I allowed myself and I drank on the average, a quart a day."

Once having started his diet, he was faced with the agony of combating hunger. "When those hunger pains start slapping at your stomach, you develop a urge to rush to the refrigerator, fling open the door and devour everything in sight," he exclaimed.

What to do? "If I watched television, I was used to a snack and if I stayed up late I was used to a snack," he said.

Harbin's weapon of defense was to exercise. "I would change into my running gear, dash out of the house and run for two or three miles hoping for a release from the pain that kept shouting — EAT FOOD!!! I started making bets with another guy to

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Super Jocks and Janes

PT Test scores (485 and above)		
PFC Armando Ordzco	139th MP Co	500
Sp5 Sharon Kogel	TSB	500
Cpl Roger Sims	Trp A, 15th Cav	500
Pvt Earl Briggs	Trp A, 15th Cav	499
Sp4 Bruce Ringstad	Trp A, 15th Cav	495
Sp4 Nathaniel Ashford	Trp A, 15th Cav	492
PFC Otis Wilson	Trp A, 15th Cav	490
Cpl Steven Grant	Trp A, 15th Cav	486
PFC Teresa Squires	608th Ord Co, 36th Eng	486
PFC Clarance Greenberry	Co D, 43rd Eng Bn	485
Pvt Willie Weary	Co C, 1/58th	485
Cpt Michael Mignano	SJA	485
5 Miles in under 35 minutes		
Sgt Wendell Angel	139th MP Co	28:58
Sgt Edward Walker	139th MP Co	32:04
2ndLt Harold Long	988th MP Co	32:36
Cpt Thomas Petullo	TSB	33:40
2ndLt Ricky Drury	988th MP Co	33:43
Sp4 Arthur Clements	139th MP Co	33:47
Maj. David Steen	ACS	34:11
Sgt St Clair Kennedy	139th MP Co	34:58
5 Miles in under 40 minutes (over 40)		
CW3 Ray Rauschenberg	SJA	37:20
Col Robert Poydasheff	SJA	38:22

Noncom holds officer slot at 'tank-buster' range

By Betty Zimmerman

A Weapons Department, USAIS, NCO has held down a captain's job since April 1976 and quite capably according to his superiors.

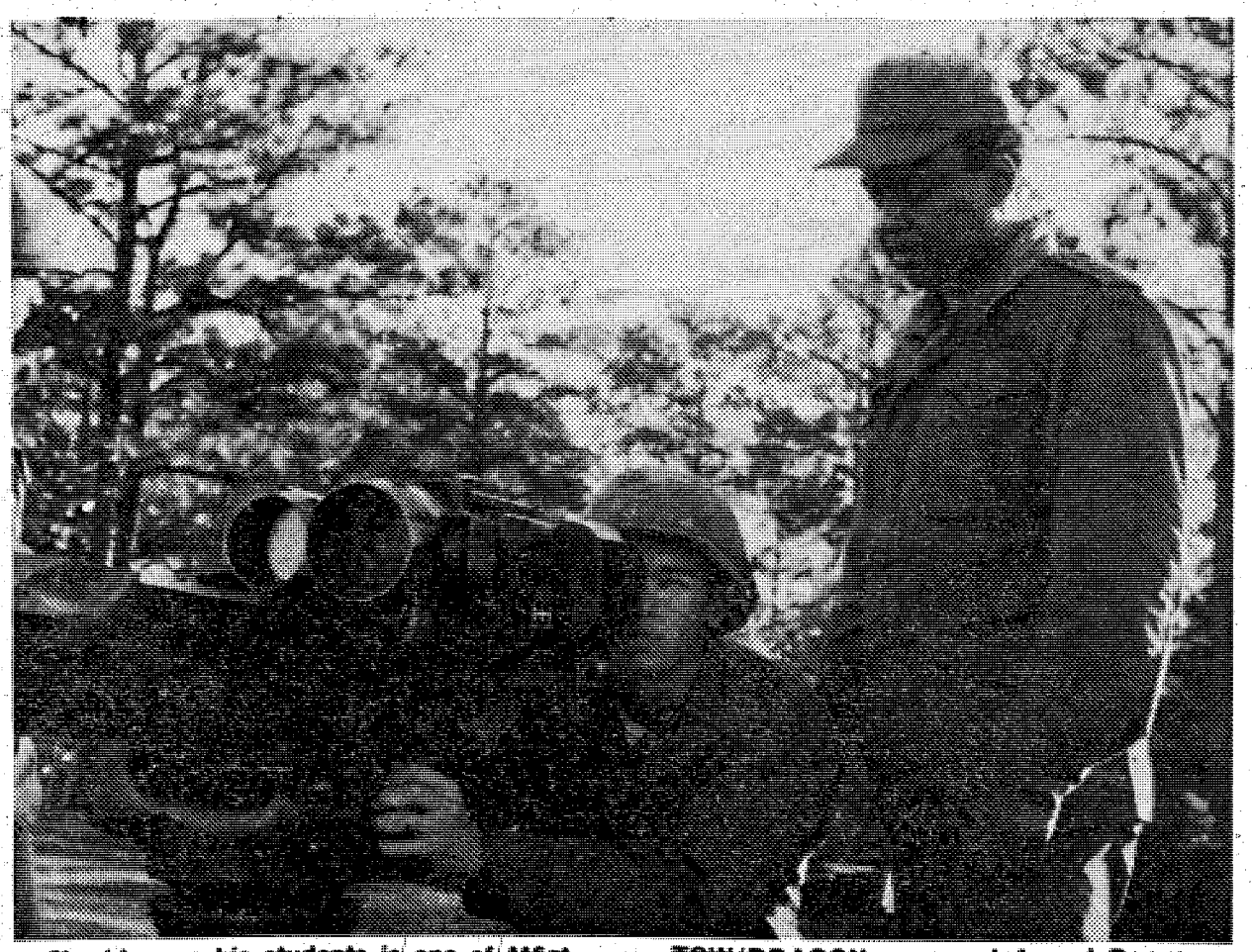
MSgt. Eli Barber is in charge of Aparri Range where TOW/DRAGON classes are held. He and 25 instructors train a new class each week on these sophisticated 'tank-busters'.

The majority of their students are straight out of AIT while a few come from post units such as the 3/7th. Few are volunteers for the course, but Sgt. Barber said that usually by the second day the students become impressed with the capacity of the weapon and hence enthusiastic.

Not only does Barber supervise his staff, but he must prepare his own lesson plans, take care of systems enginering, and coordinate equipment readiness, transportation and support with his training schedules.

"The paperwork is staggerng, but I enjoy the challenge and especially the opportunity to do things my way," he remarked.

"For instance, I require every new instructor assigned to me to go through our course before he attends the Instructor Training Course. I think he should know how it feels to be the student before he learns to be the teacher."



Checking on his students is one of MSgt. Barber's many duties as chief of the TOW/DRAGON course at Aparri Range.

AUSA issues defense budget assessment

The defense budget for Fiscal Year 1978 proposed by former President Ford and recently amended by President Carter will not get the United States back on the road to an adequate national defense, according to the Association of the United States Army.

The association has just issued A Look at the Fiscal Year 1978 Defense Budget, its annual assessment of the strengths and weaknesses of administration proposals for the defense establishment in the upcoming year.

The report is particularly critical of the contradiction between what new Defense Secretary Harold Brown has been saying about the need for adequate general purpose and conventional forces to raise the threshold of nuclear war and the adequacy of financial support planned for those forces by the Carter administration. Of the total $2.8 billion reduction recommended by the new administration, $2.3 billion is to come out of funds for the conventional forces.

Two other aspects of the Carter-recommended changes to the Ford budget are also singled out for sharp criticism: the plan to make a 50 per cent cut (from $200 million to $100 million) in funds available for the Army's new tank-killing helicopter, the AAH, and a $105 million cut in money to be spent to replish stocks of ammunition still badly depleted by assistance to Israel in the Yom Kippur War.

With concern growing over the swelling conventional war-fighting capability of the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies, this is not the time to be cutting back on the supplies and equipment that would be needed to fight a successful conventional war in Europe and to avoid the need for the use of nuclear weapons, the association maintains.

Copies of this position paper are available at the Post Public Affairs office, room 604, Bldg 4, or call 545-1516.

'Roly-poly'

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see who could do the best in PT, running, marathons, in just about anything that concerned exercise.

"It got the point where I became upset whenever I thought I had been cheated one second on a PT run. I was frustrated and mad if the commander canceled PT because of inclement weather. I would run anyway on my own."

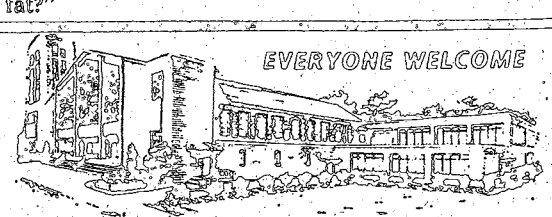
He continued, "I was out to prove to myself that I could do it. I was tired of being fat! I hated being fat! And never again will I be fat!!!" he declared.

During his struggle Harbin began to doubt his sanity. It was very frustrating losing a pound and then gaining a pound. "I found myself wondering if I could get a surgeon to cut it off," Harbin jokingly remarked. He was fortunate to have a friend with whom he could talk and who understood what he was going through.

By August 1976, Harbin had the beast of fat contained. Down to 195 pounds, he could run, dance, sing and enjoy what he had been missing for years. On his last PT test, he scored 452 and ran five miles in 36:36.

On February 26th, representing the USAIB at Auburn University, he came in first in the 1½ mile race for his age group.

"For me, the battle is only halfway over. I know that if I ever let up my guard, the beast of fat will attack and destroy what I've fought so long and hard to attain," said Harbin. "It was a hard struggle both mentally and physically, but after all, whose fault is fat?"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Quiz yourself on these typical SQT questions

The following are typical written component questions which could appear on the Skill Qualification Test to be given beginning in April to many Ft. Benning soldiers.

General Situation: You are the Dragon gunner in an antiarmor ambush. (Refer to Figure 1.)

1. After preparing the Dragon to fire, you sight through the optical sight to acquire a target. Which is the correct sight picture for firing at a target?

A. 1
B. 2
C. 3
D. 4

2. Which target(s) is/are out or range?

A. 1
B. 1 and 3
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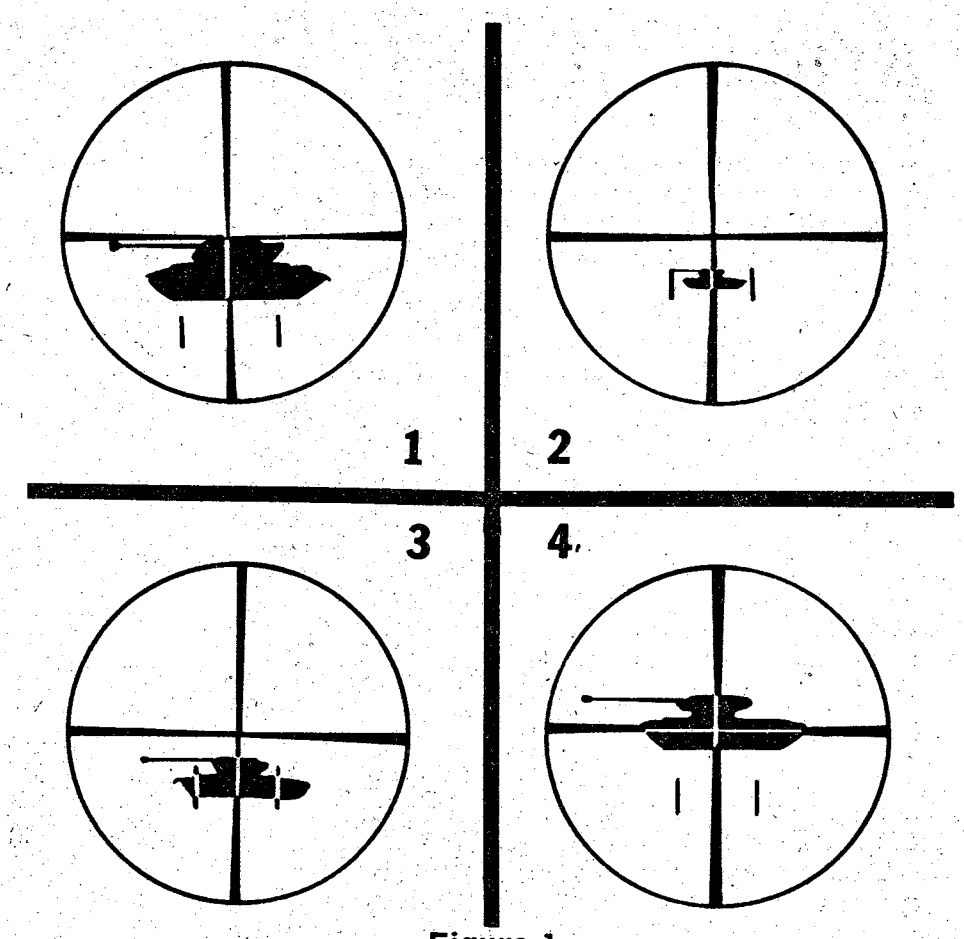
See answers on page 17



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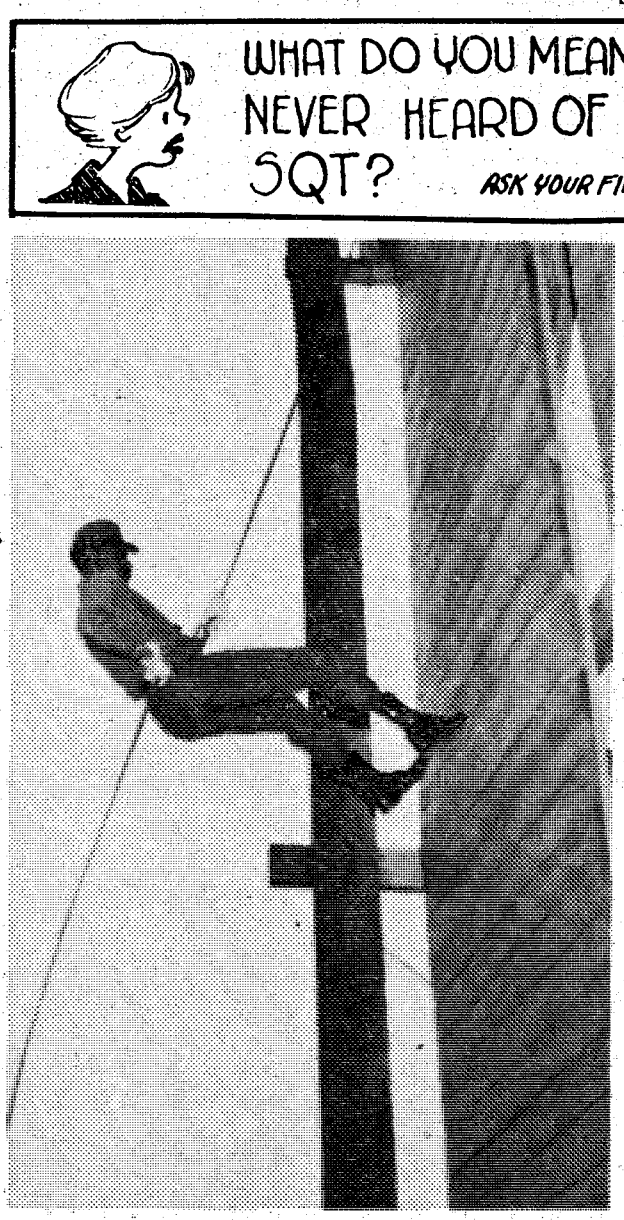

Photo by Tom Fisher

Sp4 Marion McCants a records clerk, rappels a 100 foot tower as members of the 524th PSC recently took a break from "pushing paper" to engage in adventure training.

"No-deposit, no return" generation

Ours is a "no-deposit, no-return" generation: it was nursed with disposable baby bottles, pampered with disposable diapers; it learned to write with disposable pens, to shave with disposable razors and to find its way with disposable flashlights; it even learned to bundle its used disposable trash in plastic disposable bags.

The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that Americans annually toss out 71 billion cans, 38 billion bottles and jars, four million tons of plastic, 7.6 million television sets, seven million cars and trucks and 35 million tons of paper.

Is it any great wonder, then, that Americans waste about half of their energy?

Americans are natural switch flippers and knob turners, probably because they get so much practice at flipping and turning. There's no escaping all the knobs and switches on lights, thermostats, TVs, radios, stereos and appliances. They're shiny or dull, round or square, instant-on and instant-off. Some glow in the dark and pop on automatically by prearranged signal.

Next time you reach for that switch or knob — think first. Are you acting through habit or is there a genuine need to turn, flip, plug-in, start or switch? If there isn't, don't. The energy you use is non-returnable.

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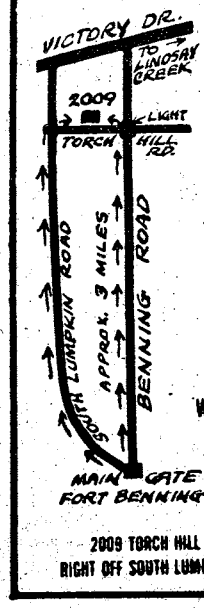

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1/29th creates training teams for SQT preparation

By Bev Lockhart

Due to the varied tasks assigned to the unit, the 1/29th Inf (Pioneers) has established mobile training teams to prepare their troops for the upcoming Skill Qualification Test (SQT).

The Pioneers' mission of providing troops and equipment for the Infantry School instruction and the distance between the different instructional sites makes it difficult for the individual soldier to take time out for organized SQT training.

After evaluating several alternatives, the idea of forming and training mobile training teams was adopted.

With the new program, a team of platoon sergeants and squad leaders from each battalion unit are exposed to an intense training program in the written and hands-on components of the SQT. They then go out to the small support elements at the various instructional locations and train their troops during the time gaps in daily support.

An SQT training package has been developed to make the teams more effective. Each package contains a Light Antitank Weapon (LAW), a claymore mine, a radio, a protective field mask, hand grenades, an M60 machine gun, and a written test for 11B (infantry) skill levels 1 and 2.

1st Lt. Robert Simpson is in charge of the hands-on (practical) part of training the mobile teams, while 2nd Lt. Larry Nichols developed the 1/29th test booklets, which are a condensed version of the soldier's manuals.

The written test is to be used as an aid in identifying weak areas in the soldier's skills.

Equipped with these instructional tools, the platoon sergeant and his squad leaders can move from one duty site to another and teach, test, and record their troops' progress toward passing the SQT.



Photo by Bill Walton

Knowledge of the latest information contained in Army publications helps the 34th Med Bn's Soldier of the Month for February, Sp4 Bradley Quamme, accomplish his duties. Working as the commitments clerks with the 546th Med Co's training section, Quamme processes all requests for medical support asked to the 546th and also processes requests for unit personnel for various medical training courses.

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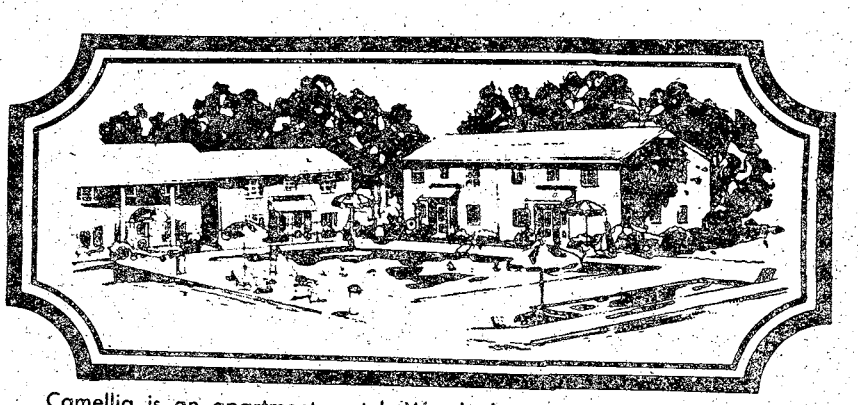

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Explorer Post 76, Fife and Drum Corps

Post Fife and Drum Corps wins award

By Joyce Walker

Ft. Benning's Explorer Post 76, Fife and Drum Corps has been presented the George Washington Honor Medal award from the Freedsoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Valley Forge, Pa. , according to Maj. Bill Drollinger, Senior Advisor and Director.

The post received the award for its support of National Themes of "Spirit of 76," Heritage 76, Festival USA and Horizons 76 and for supporting US Army and Ft. Benning's objectives in community service during the period August 31, 1975 to August 30, 1976.

A scrapbook which was forwarded to the foundation documenting the post activities with photographs, sample materials, printed brochures, newspaper clippings and copies of letters of commendation, is being placed in the Awards Library at the Freedom Foundation. The award-winning material will be available to teachers, researchers and visitors and will be used for displays, conventions and by the staff to help individuals and organizations in developing future programs.

The Explorer Scout Unit Freedoms Foundations award is designed to recognize and draw public attention to the Explorer posts which best support America, suggest solutions to basic problems, contribute to responsible citizenship and inspire love of country.

Explorer Post 76, organized in April 1975, is a coeducational activity of the Boy Scouts of America, Chattahoochee Council No. 91, Ft. Benning District. The unit, sponsored by the School Brigade, is an activity for young adults between the ages of 14-20 in the tri-city area.

The red, white and blue clad colonial Drum and Fife Corps has won 12 honors for its music and marching performances and has appeared on local and national television. The unit has made over 60 public appearances in the states of Florida, Georgia and Alabama in its brief history. Twelve of these performances have been in support of the national American Revolution Bicentennial Administration sanctioned activities, thirty-nine in support of locally sanctioned Bicentennial activities.

"In less than two years, this group of experienced Scouts has performed for the President of the United States, represented the U.S. Army in the featured Torchlight Parade of the 200th U.S. anniversary, at Ft. Benning won 12 marching competitions and performed over 60 times in military ceremonies in the absence of the 283rd Army Band," noted Drollinger.

One of the many highlights of the unit's record is its performances at Walt Disney World and Sea World in 1976. They performed in Disney World's "Liberty Square" in lieu of the Disney World Fife and Drum Corps. And then represented the United States Army at the annual Sea World Armed Forces Week which featured performances by military service band, Drill Teams and Drum Corps.

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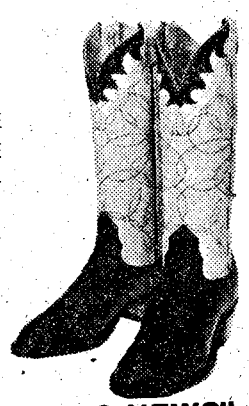

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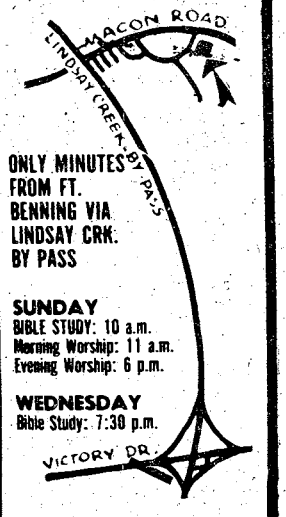

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Eeeyyy--you're not even "COOL"

By J. Gorecki

Hear any new four-letter words lately? I'm referring to the vulgar ones that seem to permeate the environment and burn the listener's ears. By now it's quite possible that you've heard them all, but that shouldn't mean you are duty-bound to add to their circulation in an attempt to educate the multitudes.

We are what we say. Our words reflect our personalities and our ability to communicate with others. Have you ever evaluated your ability to communicate and the vocabulary you use to get a message across?

Maybe it's time that you did. You might be unfavorably surprised.

The use of vulgarity may give you the impression that it adds flair and emphasis to a story and that you are coming across as being 'COOL.' The 'Fonz' doesn't resort to a four-letter word vocabulary and we all know that he's 'COOL.'

"Eeeyyy — you don't need it."

Next time your temper flares and the urge to spurt forth vulgarities becomes overwhelming; consider the people in hearing range. Not only are you polluting their environment but you're also demonstrating a lack of maturity and a disrespect for your position in the service.

Many times it's not a woman being victimized by a foul-mouth man. It might be women's lib or a lowering of moral values but there are a few women who could put the men to shame.

The impression received when overhearing a woman expressing herself with a four-letter word barrage of profanity is that she lacks human dignity, is cheap or ignorant and is probably not the type person to bring home to meet the folks.



The same impression holds true for the man who is unable to communicate in other than obscenities.

Consider the following as a check to determine whether your vocabulary is fit for aural ingestion.

- If what you say were said to you, would you consider it an insult?
- If your mother overheard you speaking, would she be offended?
- When you speak, do people tend not to listen or avoid your conversation?
- When your children repeat what you say, do you feel compelled to take remedial action?
- Have you ever been asked not to speak in front of a group?
- When you are talking or writing a letter, do you find it difficult to express yourself without resorting to your vocabulary of four-letter words?

If you answer yes to any of the above questions, you have problems. You're a foul-mouth, %!#%!# and offensive person.

"Eeeyyy — you're not even 'COOL.'"

Organization Day slated

The 197th Inf Bde will celebrate Organization Day today.

There will be special events on Kelley Hill to include a band concert at 9:30 a.m., followed by an awards ceremony, sports events, food and beverages.

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5:00	Porter Wagoner	ABC's Wide World	"	Reel Nostalgia	Studio See	Outdoors	Big Valley
5:30	Dolly	of Sports	"	"The Little Princess"	Zoom	Wanted:Dead, Alive	"
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge	"	Concern	"	Rebop	Ga. Championship	Family Robinson
6:30	CBS News	ABC News	NBC News	"	Once Upon Classic	Wrestling	Movie:
7:00	Eyewitness News	Gunsmoke	Let's Go to Races	Firing Line	Movie: "The Edge	"	"Old Acquaintance"
7:30	Project 3	"	Andy Williams	"	of the City"	"	"
8:00	Lawrence Welk	Blansky's Beauties	Special:	Lowell Thomas	"	Atlanta Flames	"
8:30	Show	Fish	"Robin Hooknik"	Way It Was	"	Hockey:	Hi Doug
9:00	All-in the Family	Starsky and Hutch	Movie: "The Man	National Geographic	"	Flames vs. Toronto	Warren Roberts
9:30	Alice	"	Who Loved Cat	Special	Book Beat	"	"
10:00	Carol Burnett	Dog and Cat	Dancing"	Movie:	Documentary	"	The Lesson
10:30	"	"	"	"Major Barbara"	Showcase	The Music Place	Best of the
11:00	Movie:	News/Riding Edge	Wanted: Dead, Alive	"		Buck Owens	700 Club
11:30	"Land Raiders"	Special: "Mrs.	Saturday Night			"Mrs. America	World Championship
12:00	"	America Pagent"	"			Pageant"	Tennis
12:30	"	"	"			"	"
1:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Movie: "Blood			Movie: "Castle	Sign Off
1:30			on the Sun"			on the Hudson"	

Sunday on Television

	Ch. 3—CBS Telecable Ch. 4 PC Cable Ch. 7 Cablevision Ch. 4 Alert Cable Ch. 2	Ch. 9—ABC Telecable Ch. 10 PC Cable Ch. 5 Cablevision Ch. 10 Alert Cable Ch. 5	Ch. 38—NBC Telecable Ch. 8 PC Cable Ch. 13 Cablevision Ch. 8 Alert Cable Ch. 10	Ch. 28—GETV Ch. 48—GETV Telecable Ch. 7 Cablevision Ch. 11 Alert Cable Ch. 8	Ch. 43—ETV Telecable Ch. 6 PC Cable Ch. 11 Alert Cable Ch. 11	Ch. 17 Telecable Ch. 12 PC Cable Ch. 4 Cablevision Ch. 13 Alert Cable Ch. 7	Ch. 46 Telecable Ch. 13 PC Cable 8 Cablevision Ch. 6 Alert Cable Ch. 12
6:00	:55 Thought					Public Policy Forum	
6:30						Agriculture USA	
7:00	Old Time	:25 Devotional	Ernest Angley			Dusty's Treehouse	Public Policy
7:30	Gospel Hour	James Robison	Miracle Hour			In Touch	Forum
8:00	Song in My Heart	Rex Humbard	Happiness Is			Three Stooges &	Jerry Falwell
8:30	Day of Discovery	"	Amazing Grace			Friends	"
9:00	Movie: "The	Oral Roberts	Pinehurt Baptist			Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist
9:30	Chinese Ring"	Hour of Power	Music City Special			"	Don Clowers
10:00	"	Edgewood Baptist	Jerry Falwell			Hazel	Right On!
10:30	Little Rascals	Jr. AAG	"			Movie:	Acts 29
11:00	First Baptist	Gilligan	Leroy Jenkins			"The Real	First Baptist
11:30	"	Animals, Animals	Insight			Glory"	of Atlanta
12:00	Face the Nation	Issues & Answers	Nashville on Road			"	:15 Listen
12:30	Viewpoint	Sportsman's Friend	American Angler			Movie:	Dimensions
1:00	Challenge of Sexes	Gunsmoke	NIT Basketball		Special:	"Ft. Yuma"	Rex Humbard
1:30	:45 NBA Basketball:	"	Final:		"La Boheme"	"	"
2:00	TBA	PGA Tournament	Teams TBA	Community Devel.	"	Atlanta Flames	Jimmy Swaggart
2:30	"	Players	"	Learning Disabilities	"	Hockey	Happy Hunters
3:00	"	Championship	Grandstand	5 String Breakdown	"	Flames vs.	Assembly of God
3:30	"	"	Special	Genealogy	"	Cleveland	Ernest Angley
4:00	Nations Challenge	The Big Valley	"	Black Perspective	Black Journal	"	Wayne Parks
4:30	Cup	"	"	Job Man Caravan	Black Perspective	Movie: "Here	Passing Through
5:00	Festival of	Championship	Meet the Press	Anyone for Tennyson	Consumer Survival	"Come the Girls"	Amazing Grace
5:30	Lively Arts	Wrestling	Outdoors	Victory Garden	World Press	"	Christian Living
6:00	CBS News	Focus	Animal World	Consumer Survival	Focus	Best of Georgia	Happiness Is
6:30	Eyewitness News	Ara's Sports	NBC News	World Press	Black Culture	Wrestling	Deaf Hear
7:00	The Wizard of Oz	Six Million	Wonderful World	Onedin Line	Previn and the	Star Trek	Peachtree Presbytn
7:30	"	Dollar Man	of Disney	Previn and the	Pittsburgh Symphony	"	Countdown to a
8:00	"	"	Mystery Movie:	Pittsburgh Symphony	Masterpiece Theatre:	Movie: "Charlie	Miracle
8:30	"	"	"McMillan"	"	"Upstairs, Downstairs"	Chan in Reno"	Studio A
9:00	Bing Crosby	Movie: "Murder at	"	Masterpiece Theatre:	Anyone for Tennyson	"	Ernest Angley
9:30	Special	the World Series"	Mystery Movie:	"Upstairs, Downstairs"	Together in Concert	Get Smart	Hour
10:00	"	"	"Lanigan's Rabbi"	Nova		Sportsweek	Nothing is Impossible
10:30	"	"	"	"		"	Max Morris
11:00	News African	News Gunsmoke	PTL Club			Open Up	Moment of Truth
11:30	Queen	"	"			"	Sign Off
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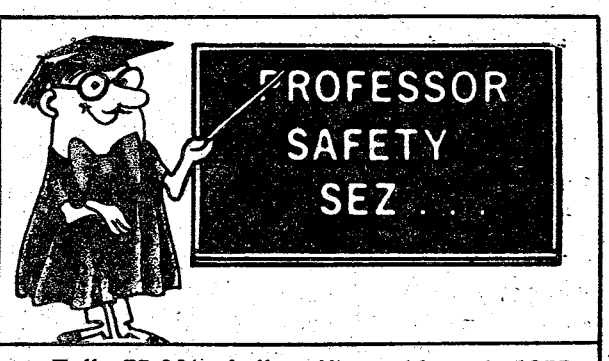
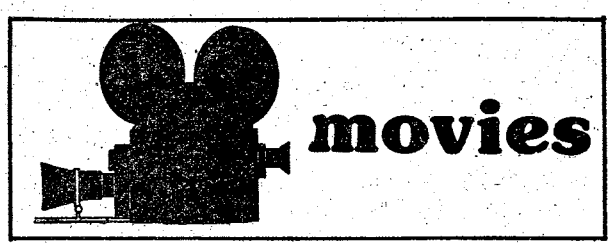
Typewriting Classes Offered

The Army Education Center is offering a course in Elementary Typewriting I, April 14th through July 5th. The course is designed to help the student develop the ability to do typewriting for vocational and personal use. Classes will meet from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. There is no cost to the individual for this course. Adult dependents may be enrolled if sponsor is enrolled. The textbooks are provided on a loan basis. Enrollment and first class meeting will be held at Bldg 1796, 6:30 p.m. on April 14th. For additional information call 545-7768.



Fully 75.8% of all traffic accidents in 1975 occurred when the road was dry. Wet road surfaces were the circumstances for 18.2% of the accidents and 5.1% were snow and ice conditions. Don't relax because driving conditions are good.

(Courtesy of National Safety Council)



FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 — SILENT MOVIE (PG) 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Mel Brooks, Marty Feldman and Dom DeLuise
— (Special Late Show) EARTHQUAKE (PG) 11:00 p.m. Starring: Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner and George Kennedy
Theater No. 2 — Temporarily Closed for Renovation
Theater No. 3 — Temporarily Closed
Theater No. 4 — THE FRONT (PG) 10:00 p.m. Starring: Woody Allen and Zero Mostel
Theater No. 5 — TWO MINUTE WARNING (R) 8:00 p.m. Starring: Charlton Heston and David Janssen

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — CARTOON FESTIVAL NO. 3 (G) 2:30 p.m. 13 Cartoons (Special Matinee)
— SILENT MOVIE (PG) 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Mel Brooks, Marty Feldman and Dom DeLuise
— (Special Late Show) THE SEVEN-PER-CENT-SOLUTION (PG) 11:00 p.m. Starring: Alan Arkin, Vanessa Redgrave and Robert Duvall
Theater No. 2 — Temporarily Closed for Renovation
Theater No. 3 — Temporarily Closed
Theater No. 4 — Non-Showday
Theater No. 5 — A SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS (PG) 8:00 p.m. Starring: Timothy Bottoms, Susan George and Bo Hopkins

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — (Special Matinee) THE BIG CIRCUS (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Victor Mature
— THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION (PG) 6:30 p.m. and 8:40 p.m. Starring: Alan Arkin, Vanessa Redgrave and Robert Duvall
Theater No. 2 — Temporarily Closed for Renovation
Theater No. 3 — Temporarily Closed
Theater No. 4 — EAT MY DUST (PG) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Ron Howard and Christopher Norris
Theater No. 5 — THE GREAT TEXAS DYNAMITE CHASE (R) 2:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Starring: Claudia Jennings, Jocelyn Jones and Johnny Crawford

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — THE SEVEN PER-CENT SOLUTION (PG) 6:30 p.m. and 8:40 p.m. Starring: Alan Arkin, Vanessa Redgrave and Robert Duvall
Theater No. 2 — Temporarily Closed for Renovation
Theater No. 3 — Temporarily Closed
Theater No. 4 CARRIE (R) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Sissy Spacek, John Travolta and Piper Laurie
Theater No. 5 — MONKEY HUSTLE (PG) 8:00 p.m. Starring: Yaphet Kotto and Rudy Ray Moore

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — DEATH JOURNEY (R) 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Fred Williamson
Theater No. 2 — Temporarily Closed for Renovation
Theater 3 — Temporarily Closed
Theater No. 4 — Non-Showday
Theater No. 5 — Non-Showday

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — ALEX AND THE GYPSY (R) 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jack Lemon and Genevieve Bujold
Theater No. 2 — Temporarily Closed for Renovation
Theater No. 3 — Temporarily Closed
Theater No. 4 — THE STRANGER AND THE GUNFIGHTER (PG) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Lee Van Cleef and Lo Lieh
Theater No. 5 — BIG BAD MAMA (R) 8:00 p.m. Starring: Angie Dickinson and William Shatner

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — ALEX AND THE GYPSY (R) 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jack Lemon and Genevieve Bujold
Theater No. 2 — Temporarily Closed for Renovation
Theater No. 3 — Temporarily Closed
Theater No. 4 KENNY AND COMPANY (PG) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Dan McCann and Mike Baldwin
Theater No. 5 — Non-Showday

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Thousands of lives lost to accidental poisoning

Each year thousands of Americans die as a result of accidental poisoning. In view of this, March 20-25th has been proclaimed as "National Polson Preventation Week" throughout the United States.

Chemicals in the home pose the greatest threat to young and old alike. Many of the chemicals used in our homes today for cleaning polishing, exterminating and gardening contain potential killers. These chemicals poison in three ways:

Ingestion. A particular threat to young children and the elderly. Ingestion results from household products with dangerous chemicals being left within the reach of small children and in the elderly as a result of poor eyesight and subsequent improper self-medication.

Inhalation. Caused by gases and vapors with carbon monoxide being the main culprit. Car engines running in closed garages or cars, charcoal grills being used indoors, paint and varnish thinners, oven cleaners, glues and pesticides all present inhalation hazards.

Absorption. Poisonlngs through absorption or contact resulting in skin irritations, are probably the most common

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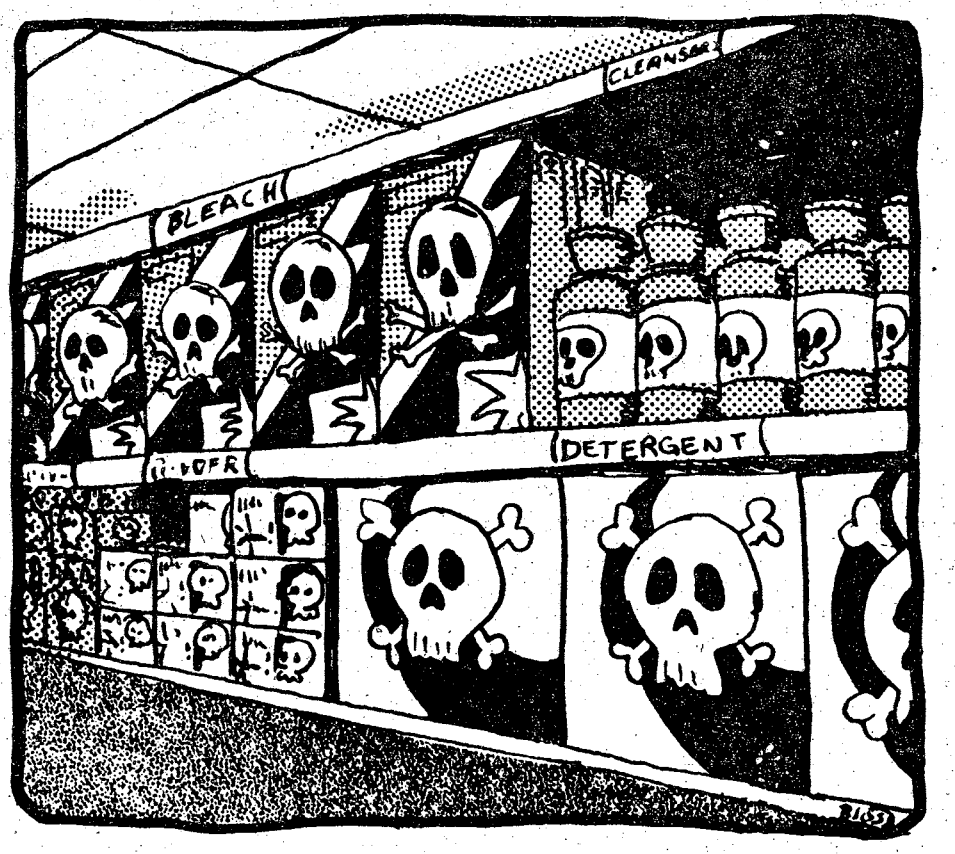

March heralds tornado season

By Lisa D'Luhy

March has arrived and with it the tornado season. Tornados are the most frequent of the natural disasters in the U.S. and are not uncommon in the South.

The Ft. Benning Storm and Shelter Plan has the steps you must take to protect yourself and your family should a well-defined storm with dangerous wind velocity be expected to the strike the post.

There are three different storm warnings given when such a storm is expected to strike. The **Blue** Warning is given when gusty surface winds in excess of 39 mph are expected. The **Green** Warning is for sustained surface winds in excess of 55 mph or gusts in excess of 69 mph are expected to occur within six hours, but not before one and a half hours. Post sirens will give a series of two steady two-minute sounds interrupted by one silent period of one minute. Residential areas are notified by Mobile Public Address sets. A **Black** Warning is given when sustained surface winds in excess of 55 mph or gusts in excess of 69 mph or tornadoes are forecast to occur within one and a half hours. A steady sound of post sirens for three minutes will follow with residential areas being notified by Mobile Public Ad-

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Child Abuse Symposium slated

"If a child and its mother have no physical contact within the first few hours of its birth, then the chances of the mother abusing the child later on greatly increases." This and other recent discoveries in developmental psychology will be discussed during the Abused and Neglected Child Symposium, March 24-25th at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

The symposium is being sponsored by the Ft. Benning Child Protective Services Council in an effort to familiarize professional and interested public in the national problem of child abuse.

Many national and local speakers will be featured at the symposium. Symposium participants include: Dr. Robert W. ten Bensel, M.P.H., professor, School of Public Health, Department of Pediatrics, at the University of Minnesota; Jolly K., Director of Programs, National Organization Of Parents Anonymous, Redondo Beach, Calif.; Leonard L. Lieber, M.S.W., National Administrator of Parents Anonymous, Redondo Beach, Calif.; Michael K. Corey, M.S.W., and Michael J. Martin, B.S.; M.S., Regional Institute of Social Welfare, Research Inc., Athens, Ga.

The two-day symposium is free to the public. Registration will be held each morning at 8 a.m. It is not necessary to attend every lecture, you may attend the topic of your choice on any day or time indicated on the schedule.

Symposium schedule

THURSDAY

March 24th

- 8:30 a.m. — Welcome and Introductions.
- 9 a.m. — History of Child Rearing Practices, Robert W. ten Bensel, M.D., M.P.H.
- 10:20 a.m. — The Rise of Legal Protection and Child Labor Concerns, Dr. ten Bensel.
- 11:15 a.m. — Focus on the Family: Indicators and Treatment, Michael K. Corey, M.S.W.
- 1:30 p.m. — Child Abuse: The Community as a Victim and Mover, Lenard L. Lieber, M.S.W. The Abused Family as a Victim and a Victim and Mover, Jolly K.
- 3:20 p.m. — A View From the Bench, Judge Aaron Cohn.

FRIDAY

March 25th

- 8:40 a.m. — Film: "Children in Peril."
- 9:10 a.m. — Emotional Abuse and Neglect and Failure to Thrive, Dr. ten Bensel.
- 10:20 a.m. — Maternal Attachment, Dr. ten Bensel.
- 1:30 p.m. — Developmental Needs of the Abused and Neglected Child, Michael J. Martin, B.S.; M.S.
- 3:20 p.m. — Interface: Abused Community and Abused Family, Dr. Lieber/Jolly K.

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Destin Reservations

Applications for reservations for cabins at Destin, Fla., are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. These reservations should be submitted in writing to the ITT Office, Building 394 (Doughboy Stadium). Reservations may be made one month (to the day) in advance by active duty Ft. Benning personnel during the winter season (September - May). Example: Reservations for April 18th may be submitted on or after March 18th. Retired military personnel may reserve three weeks in advance. Payment should be made two weeks in advance.



Editor's Note: The following is the final article in a series concerning dental health and your children. These articles were presented in conjunction with National Children's Dental Health Week.

My next door neighbor has a handicapped child and was asking me about taking her to a dentist. Are there any special problems regarding dental care for the handicapped?

Certain children with special physical or medical conditions often require special dental treatment. There is no group for whom optimum dental health is more important than the handicapped. Yet, oral health is often neglected because of the pressures of more immediate health problems.

Dental disease is preventable, and this is especially important for the handicapped. It may be harder for them to get to the dental office for treatment, but restoring the mouth may be done under routine conditions. If this is not possible, the dentist can recommend a colleague who does treat handicapped patients, and will give the child the attention he or she needs.

TRADOC 14.1 Pocket Billiards Tournament

It's "cue up" time for the Fourth Annual TRADOC Recreation Centers 14.1 Pocket Billiards Tournament. The Ft. Benning tournament will be conducted on four levels: (1) Unit level; (2) Recreation Center level on March 26th at Kelley Hill Recreation Center, March 29-30th at North Harmony Church Recreation Center, and April 9th at South Harmony Church Recreation Center; (3) Post level on April 23rd at Kelley Hill Recreation Center; and (4) Western Regional Championship on May 25-27th at Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

The two finalists of the Post Level Tournament will represent Ft. Benning in the Western Regional Championship Tournament being held at Ft. Benning this year. To qualify, permanent party or attached personnel should contact as soon as possible their company commanders or their recreation center. If you play eight ball pool, you can easily convert to 14.1 Pocket Billiards. Contact your recreation center after 1 p.m. daily for information, rules and instructions on how to play.

"Follow Me" Golf Couse

"Follow Me" Golf Course has two 18-hole courses, open to all active and retired military personnel and their dependents. Annual membership for individual and family at reduced rates is available; monthly fees — individual $10.00; family $16.00. A full line of golf merchandise is available in Pro-Shop. The Pro Shop open from 8-5 daily.

The Heart of Dixie Ski Club

The Heart of Dixie Water Skiing Club is looking for new members. Anyone interested in water skiing is welcome. The club offers instruction in basic water skiing, tricks, slalom, jumping, barefoot and parasailing. For information call Chris or Jane 689-5605 or Tom 563-9651 after duty hours.

Ft. Benning Roll-Off

The Main Post Bowling Center will host the Ft. Benning Roll-Off on March 28th, 29th, 30th at 1 p.m. each day. The Roll-Off will be held for men and women to determine who will represent Ft. Benning at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., April 11-15th. All active duty military are eligible to participate. **For additional information, contact Mr. Ed Dyes at the Main Post Bowling Center, 545-4272.**

'Synchronized swim trials

The 1977 Women's Synchronized Swim Trials will be conducted April 1st - July 10th at Ft. Meade, Maryland. All female active duty military women who feel they have the necessary proficiency and who wish to apply for these trials are urged to contact the Sports Branch at 544-4516 as soon as possible.

Library Children's Story Time

The Main Post Library has a story time for children, ages 2-6, every Thursday from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Books may be checked out after the story. It's a great time to teach your child to be interested in books, reading and the library at an early age.

"A Thurber Carnival"

"A Thurber Carnival" is now in rehearsal night at 7:30 Monday through Friday, at Building 229, the new Music & Theatre Community Center. Anyone interested in working on the technical crews for this show is welcome.

Skill Games Contest

Try your hand at the North Harmony Church Skill Games Contest starting at 7 p.m. on March 25th. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the various contests. For information, call 544-6074.

Newcomers invited to join scouting program

This year marks the 65th anniversary of the Girl Scout movement in America.

In celebration, the young ladies and adult leaders on Ft. Benning have launched a campaign to share the fun and adventure of scouting with others in the military community. At this time there are 17 different troops operating in all of the housing areas of Ft. Benning. These groups include Brownies (ages 6-8), Juniors (ages 9-11), Cadettes (grades 7-0) and Seniors (grades 11-12).

As spring approaches, all of the girls are looking forward to outdoor camping at rustic Camp Hideaway on Ft. Benning and on a nearby lake at the Council's Camp Concharty.

To enable more girls to take part in the rewarding and enjoyable experiences of scouting, four new girl scout troops are presently being organized on post and the established troops are accepting new members. This is the last opportunity for young people to join the program prior to the camping season.

Young people seeking enjoyment and adults interested in assisting with a meaningful, enjoyable program are invited to contact the Scout Service Center, 545-1806 or Diana Curl 687-9697 and start along the fun-filled path of scouting.

Thousands of lives lost to accidental poisoning

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maladies caused by household products. Agents involved in this type of poisoning are strong acids, alkalines, insect and weed killers, solvents, cleaning fluids and certain cosmetics.

Food poisoning is also a serious hazard. Consumption of harmful plants, berries, shellfish, or mushrooms can lead to this type of malady. Poisoning may also result from eating edible plants that have been contaminated with pesticides and not thoroughly washed.

Every year thousands of young children meet death through accidental poisoning. As long as we have active, inquisitive children and poisonous substances in our homes, the threat of accidental poisoning will be there. Perhaps we can't eliminate the threat entirely but we can take some simple steps to reduce the chances of this happening. Here are some precautions to observe in your home:

- Never store potential poisons with foodstuffs.
- Never store potential poisons in pop bottles, drinking cups, or other food containers.
- Never save prescriptions or other medications after patient has recovered.
- Never transfer, poisonous substances to unlabeled containers.
- Never re-use containers of chemical substances.
- Never tell children you are giving them candy when you are actually giving them medicine.
- Never use chemical products without reading the label.
- Never give or take medicines in the dark.
- Never keep unlabeled preparations.
- Never store poisons with first-aid supplies or in medicine cabinets.
- Never permit perishable foods to stand without adequate refrigeration.
- Never drink doubtful water without first boiling or purifying.
- Never leave children at the home of sitters, friends, relatives, or neighbors unless you are sure their home is as safe as yours.
- Never underestimate the reaching distance or climbing height of a child.

Although President Carter has proclaimed the week of March 20th as "National Poison Prevention Week," to protect our children we must practice poison prevention every day of the year.

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High School Registration

All students residing on Ft. Benning and attending public high schools in Muscogee County must be registered with the Ft. Benning Dependent Schools Officer. This registration must be completed before the Schools Officer can release funds to pay tuition charged by the school district for reach student (presently $5.37 per student for each day of attendance).

In addition, it is necessary to register with the Schools Officer to be scheduled for transportation and receive a bus pass. Registration must be accomplished each year before attending school even though the student was registered during previous school years. Sponsors of those high school students who have not yet registered should visit the Schools Office, Bldg 880A, immediately to complete the necessary registration papers and be issued a bus pass.

Sponsors are also reminded that the Schools Officer must be notified if at any time after registration if the high school student withdraws from school for any reason or ceases to reside on the Ft. Benning reservation.

Books-by-Mail

Books-by-Mail is the Library's newest service. Anyone unable to get to a library may call 545-7141 after 12 noon and tell them the title/type of book, name and address and their library card number. We will be happy to mail up to three books in a container which you can use to return the books. The only cost to you will be the return postage.

Retired Outpatient Record Information

If you are retiring in the Ft. Benning area and plan to use Martin Army Hospital facilities, report to the Outpatient Records Section, MAH, with your health record so it can be copied and an outpatient treatment record initiated. Upon your retirement the original health record is forwarded to the National Personnel Record Center and information necessary for your continued care would be immediately available to your physician.

Simultaneous Chess Tournament

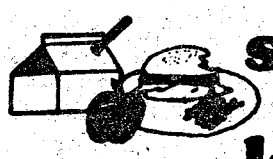
SGT Mark Hoogervorst, HHC, 2/69th Ar, will challenge 10-15 players in a Simultaneous Chess Tournament at Harmony Church Recreation Center on April 3rd starting at 2 p.m. SGT Hoogervorst is current Post Chess Champion and finished 7th in the 1976 All-Army Chess Tournament held in Ft. Meade, Md. Anyone in playing in the tournament, please call 544-6423.

Magic Show

On March 27th, Mr. Al Handcuff will have a Magic Show at North Harmony Church Recreation Center starting at 3 p.m. Mr. Handcuff is a popular magician in the area, and he never fails to mystify the audience. For information, call 544-6074.

Bait Shop, Uchee Creek Recreation Area

The Bait Shop at the Uchee Creek Recreation Area will be closed temporarily due to lack of operating personnel.



school lunches

Week of Mar. 21-25th

****SPRING VACATION****

Week of Mar. 28th-Apr. 1st

MONDAY

Hamburger on Bun w/catsup, Lettuce Leaf w/tomato, Seasoned Green Beans, Peach Cobbler, Milk.

TUESDAY

Pizza Pie w/cheese and sausage, Potato Chips, Fruit Compote, Milk.

WEDNESDAY

Fried Chicken, Steamed Rice w/gravy, Early June Peas, Apple Sauce, Hot Rolls w/butter, Milk.

THURSDAY

Mexican Taco w/ground beef, Shredded lettuce w/cheese, Baked Beans, Cookie w/raisins, Milk.

Tornado season has arrived

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dress sets. All clear is given when the severe storm danger is past.

During a tornado warning, you are advised to remain indoors and keep away from windows, structures with large, poorly supported roofs such as auditorium and gymnasiums, the upper stories of office buildings, house trailers and automobiles should be avoided.

If there is no time and no underground or upright shelter available, you should seek protection by lying flat in the nearest depression such as a ditch or ravine.

If you are in an office building, stand in interior hallways on the lower floors, preferably in the basement. In maintenance areas, workers should move quickly to the section of the plant offering the greatest protection in accordance with advance plans.

In homes, a basement usually offers the greatest safety. If no basement is available, take cover under heavy furniture in the center of the house against strong inside walls. Covering yourself with a rug provides some protection against flying glass and debris. Opening windows and doors on the side of the house away from the winds may help equalize dangerous variations in air pressure.

In the event it becomes necessary to evacuate families because of damage to buildings, they will be housed in Bldg 83. If damage to quarters occurs, and it becomes necessary to house families over an extended period of time, quartering will then become the responsibility of the Family Housing Officer.

On a Green or Black Warning, children will be placed in designated shelter areas within the individual school. The same procedure will apply to the Post Nursery. Children will remain in designated shelter areas until "All Clear."

Don't use the telephone unless it becomes absolutely necessary, as all lines must be left open for emergency use. And keep a battery-powered radio with you to listen for weather information.

Personnel living in family quarters should have a copy of USAIC Pam 500-1, Storm and Air Defense Instructions for Dependents, if you have not received your copy contact the Family Housing Office immediately. The information could save your life.

It only takes a minute to reach a ready market

324-5171

Bayonet Family Want Ads

Calendar of events

March Tuesday Wednesday Thursday	Junior Rifle Club Beginner's Class, 12 & Up Intermediate & Advanced Advanced - Match Night For information call Maj. Wigger	Bldg 1106 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. 4:30-6:30 p.m. 3:30-9 p.m. 545-2343
March Tuesday Saturday	Judo - Boys & Girls Ages 6-19, No Charge Beginner's Tournament	Judo Gym 6 p.m. 12 noon
March Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday	Gymnastics - Boys & Girls 9-19 years old 9-19 years old 6-8 years old 6-8 years old	Youth Gym 4:30-5 p.m. 3:30 - 5 p.m. 3:30-5 p.m.
March Friday	Pitching Chips Ages 6-12	Youth Center 4 p.m.
March Saturday	Soul Band "Live" Ages 13-19	Youth Center 8-11 p.m.
March Sunday	Small Games Ages 6-19	Youth Center 2:30 p.m.
March Tuesday	Telephone Guess Win Magic Money	Youth Center 6 p.m.
March Friday	Free Juke Box Dance Ages 6-19	Youth Center 7-9 p.m.
March Saturday	Find and Keep	Youth Center 6 p.m.
March Saturday	Free Juke Box Dance Ages 13-19	Youth Center 8-11 p.m.
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Breakfast will be served at the "Follow Me" Golf Course Club House at 6 a.m. and the bus will leave from there at 6:30 on April 6th.

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Army captures Interservice Basketball crown

By Betty Zimmerman

Army toppled Air Force 99-87 to capture the Interservice Basketball Championship at Ft. Benning's Briant Wells Fieldhouse March 10th. The victory gave the GI's an unblemished 3-0 mark in the three-day round robin tourney.

The Marines swamped Navy in the night's first encounter, 131-98, which gave the Marines a 1-2 record and Navy 0-3. Air Force finished with a 2-1 mark.

Six Army players were selected for the Armed Forces Team along with four from Air Force and one each from Navy and the Marine Corps. These best of the tournament players will compete in the National AAU Tournament to be held at Delray Beach Florida on March 29th.

The selections were: Eddy Brown, Jyrona Ralston, Alfred Forney, James Penn, Pierre Russell and Robert Sherwin - Army; George Hester, Jerome Bennings, Bobby Young and Ron Brown - Air Force; Richard McGuire - Navy; and Leon Haskins - Marines.

High scorer for the tournament was Army's Robert Sherwin with 92 points in three games. Right behind him was Richard McGuire from Navy with 82 points. He was also the tournament's top rebounder with a total of 35.

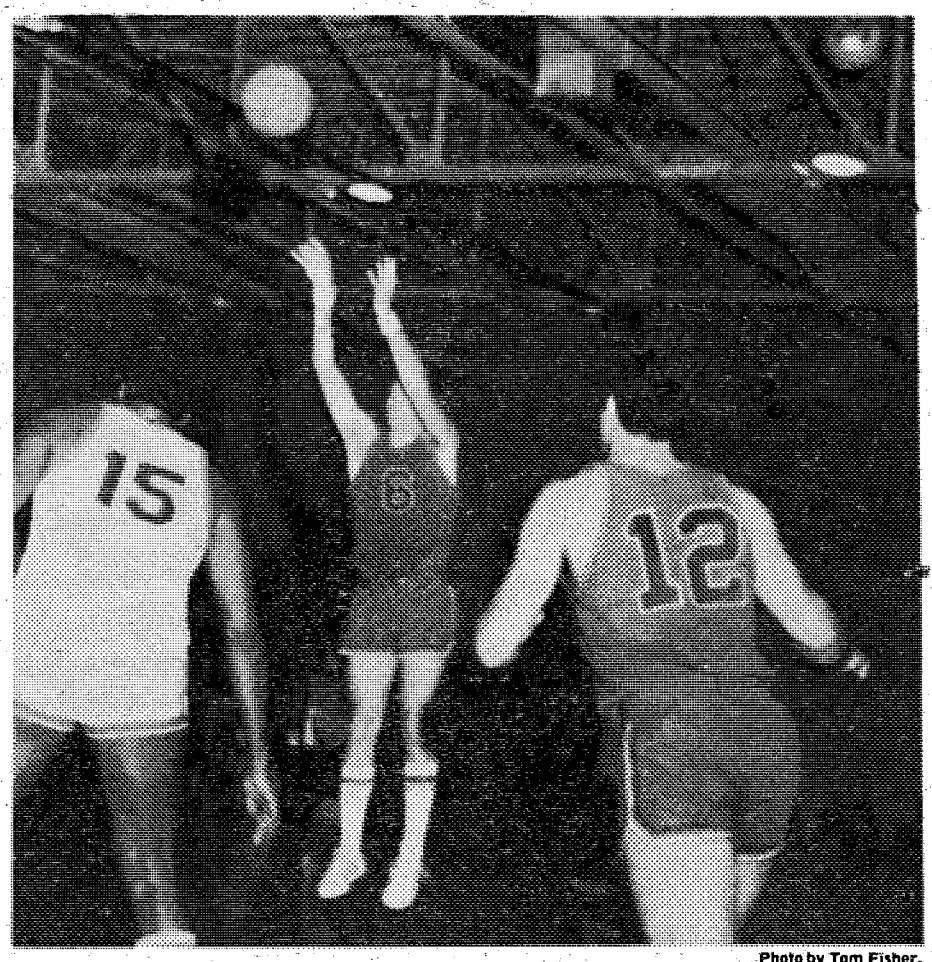


Photo by Tom Fisher.

Army's Robert Sherwin scores two of his 37 points against Air Force in the final game of the Interservice Basketball Championships. Looking on are Ken Bradley (15) of Air Force and Army teammate Pierre Russell (12).

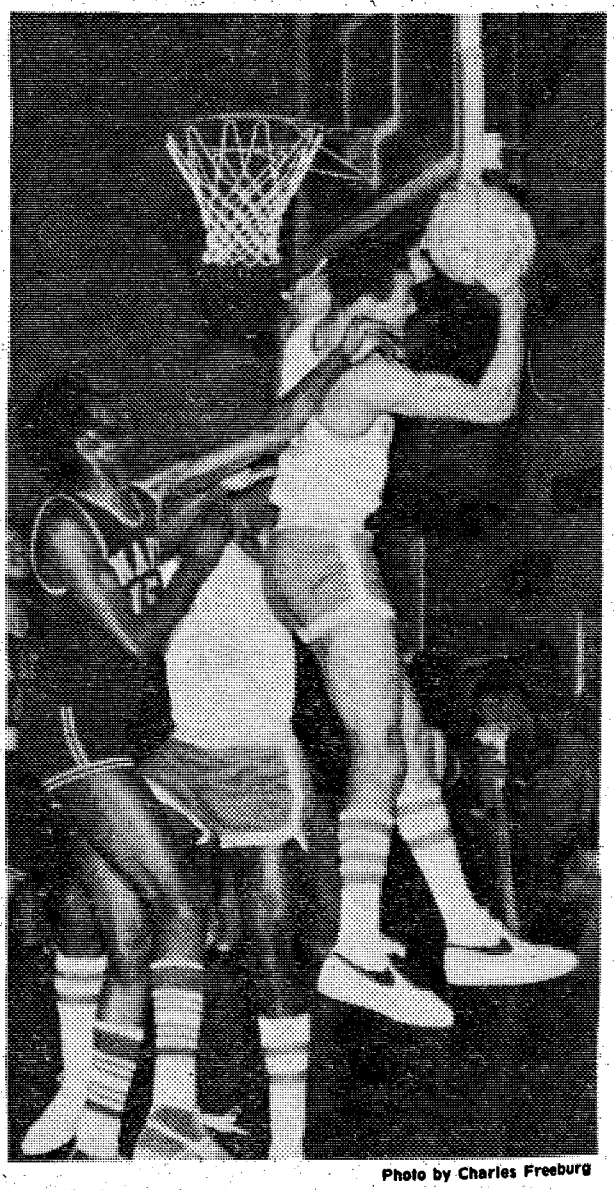
Flyers top Pensacola, 3-0

The Flyers Rugby Union Club's record went to three wins and one loss recently when they beat the Pensacola RUC 3-0 at Pensacola.

Scoring for the Flyers was Jim Mohney, when he successfully booted a penalty kick for the three points. The Flyers B team tied the Pensacola team 14-14.

The Flyers next home game is March 26th against the Georgia Select Rugby Club, rated the best Rugby team in Georgia.

The Flyers are still looking for anyone interested in playing rugby and hold their practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:15 p.m. in Doughboy Stadium.



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Marine Corps' Leon Haskins (r) graps a defensive rebound as Navy's Ricky Hughes fouls him. The Marines won their final game 131-98 over Navy.

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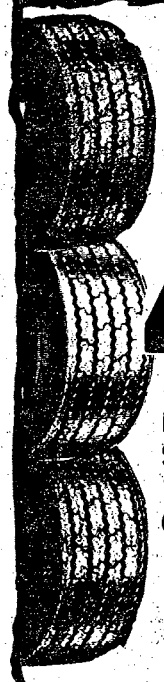

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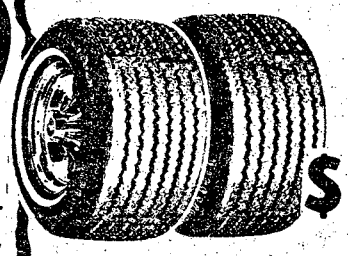

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Elections for state office will be held this year in Wisconsin, Kentucky, New Jersey and Virginia. There will also be local town, county and municipal contests too numerous to list.

Each year elections come and go with many soldiers failing to exercise their right to vote. In some cases, a lack of knowledge of local issues and candidates contributes to non-participation. DA voting officials offer the following suggestions on keeping informed on the local scene:

- Subscribe to a local newspaper while serving away from home.
- Request information on local candidates and issues from family members.
- Write the local or state political organizations. Request information on candidates and issues. Most state political organizations can aid military members and dependents in obtaining necessary voter registration forms.

The only Federal elections this year will be special elections for the Senate or House of Representatives if any of the seats are vacated by death, retirement or resignation of a current officeholder.

If and when any elections are scheduled, information will be sent to voting counselors. DoD and DA information media channels will also get the word out. Check with your unit voting counselor for more information. (ARNEWS)



Old Caddie Masters don't fade away when they retire. They come back to work. At least that is what Freddie McKnight did. After serving as Caddie Master at the Ft. Benning Country Club for 31 years, McKnight retired earlier this year. But it was more than he could stand. This month the personable McKnight returned to his familiar surrounding at the insistence of his new boss, club pro George Cliff. Now McKnight works for Cliff and his title is "Club Storage Manager." So Freddie's retirement was short lived, and to his many golfing friends that is good news indeed.

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the benning lady

By Christine Bass

NCOWC News

It was certainly a pleasure to have Mrs. Willard Latham, wife of the Commanding General, with us on March 9th, at the NCOWC Business Meeting and International Luncheon. It was a lovely afternoon, and we regret that Maj. Ernst was ill and could not be with us. We hope she's feeling better.

Luncheon/Fashion Show and Presentation

The Top 5 NCO Club Annex was the setting of the March 16th, St. Patrick's Day Luncheon and Fashion Show, for members and guest of the NCO Wives Club.

The afternoon began with a traditional St. Patrick's Day Lunch of; corned-beef, cabbage, and all the trimmings to include lime sherbert and Irish Coffee. Then came the magnificent Parade of Fashions from the PX, with models from our NCO Wives Club; Mesdames Vincent Roegiers, L. C. McCalla, Guy Sullivan, Ducon Hancock, Alan Ford, Leonard Brown, James Pittman and Miss Tiffany Dorr, daughter of Mrs. Howard Dorr.

After the Fashion Show, the President presented the Ann Elizabeth Shepherd Home with a donation of $700.00, from the NCO Wives Club. A warm welcome was given to the Special guest from the PX, the Ann Elizabeth Shepherd Home, and the guest of the members.

Thank you's were given to the Program Chairman and the Hostesses; Mesdames L. C. McCalla, Guy Sullivan and Oliver Williams.

Craft Day

Our craft days are still going at the NCOWC Clubhouse, each Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. All members are urged to join us. You are missing a great opportunity.

On March 4th, the Officers and Ladies of HQ 197th Inf Bde, met at the Forever Forward Lodge, for their monthly Hail and Farewell. The sponsoring Unit was the SI Section. 2stLt. Arthur Pannell, was warmly welcomed to the group.

Sad farewells were bid to: Maj. and Mrs. Sam Henry, Maj. and Mrs. James Thomas, Maj. and Mrs. Jimmy McGraw, Capt. Ruth Dieringer, Capt. and Mrs. Terry Arnold, 1stLt and Mrs. David Mock and 2ndLt and Mrs. Thomas Clark.

HQs, 197th Inf Bde

On March 8th, the Ladies of HQs, 197th Inf Bde, gathered at the home of Mrs. Robert Walsh, for an "Irish Brunch."

Co-hostess for this elegant affair was Mrs. Charles Schauss. Mrs. Fletcher Ware, wife of the Bde. Commander, held a brief business meeting. Mrs. Roger Anderson and Mrs. Sam Henry were warmly welcomed to HQs Group.

The Ladies bid sad farewells to: Mesdames James Thomas, Sam Henry, Thomas Clark and David Mock.



A cake cutting was in order for "Bosses Night" at the Top Five NCO Club. There to honor the new monthly event for members and their bosses were (l to r) CSM Vincent Roegiers, Col. Richard McKee, CSM Jeffie Greene and Top 5 Club Manager, Msgt. Dennis Dwyer. "Bosses Night" is sponsored by the Installation Club Management Office Monthly, alternating between the Top 5 Club and the Officers' Club.

SQT test answers

1. **Response D is correct** — If the target fills or exceeds the stadia lines, it is within range. With the target moving toward or away from the gunner, use the vertical crosshair and either stadia line. Once the target is determined to be within range, place the crosshairs on the selected aiming point on the target.

2. **Response C is correct** — If the target falls within the area between the stadia lines, it is out of range.

Note: This question will not be on the SQT; however, questions similar to these will. Each week the BAYONET will run articles related to SQT which could help you score well come test time. In the meantime, use your Soldier's Manuals and TEC to get ready.

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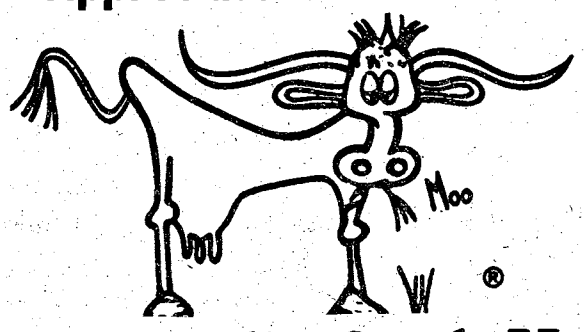

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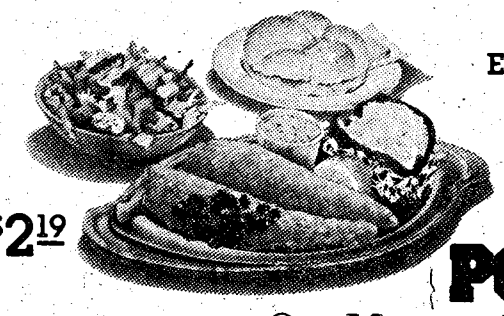

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By Vivian Chism

43rd Engr Bn/36th Engr. Wedding

Miss Margaret Gubert and Lt. Andrew Terrill will be married on Saturday, March 19th, at one o'clock. The ceremony will take place at the Infantry Center Chapel. A reception will follow in the Chapel Annex.

Miss Gubert is the daughter of SGM and Mrs. Kenneth Gubert. Lt. Terrill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Terrill. He is presently a Plt. Ldr. with Co D, 43rd Engr. Bn.

OWC School of Dance

There are openings in all classes offered by the OWC School of Dance at this time. For more information, call Brenda Hotard, 687-4233.

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Easter Seal Telethon

Volunteers are needed from Ft. Benning to help with the Easter Seal Telethon to be televised over WYEA, Channel 38, Columbus, March 26th and 27th. If you or your teenager over the age of 16 would be willing to give a few hours in this worthy cause, please call 687-5741 or 689-3248 for more information and a sign-up sheet.

Pre-Kindergarten

The Pre-Kindergarten School has several openings in the 5-day a week program for 4 years olds. Registration is Monday-Friday from 9-11 a.m. at Patch School. A $2 registration fee, birth certificate and shot record are required. Call 687-2404 for further information.

NCOWC News

March 21st — Ceramic games — Business meeting — 7 p.m.

March 22nd — Craft day — NCOWC Club house — 10 a.m.

March 23rd — Breakfast games — Top 5 — 9 a.m.

March 28th — Muscogee Nursing Home Games — contact B. Howard or Berta Dinnell

OWC Annual Spring Tour of Homes

The OWC Annual Spring Tour of Homes will be held on Wednesday, April 13th. The coffee hour will begin at 9 a.m. with election of new officers for the coming year. The tour buses will leave the Officer's Club Supper Club at 10 a.m. and will return around 2 p.m.

The cost for members will be $1.50 and guests will be $2.50 payable to your unit reservation chairman by April 8th.

MEDDAC News

On Wednesday, March 30th, the MEDDAC Officers Wives will drive to LaGrange and have lunch at one of the most delightful places, "In Clover." Everyone is asked to meet at the club parking lot at 10 a.m. At this time we will have our election of the new officers for 1977-78. For continued success of the club, we need your interest and your support. All MEDDAC Wives are encouraged to attend. It promises to be well worth the trip, so don't miss out. Your reservations must be in by Friday, March 25th. Call your chairperson or Marion Narbuth, 687-1892.

Yoga

Tone your body, quiet your mind, learn discipline, look and feel years younger, learn how you can have reserves of energy while you exercise. Hatha yoga and meditation classes start soon. For information call Janet Pittman, 561-9982.



Phenix City Commissioner, George W. Ivy Jr., was guest speaker at the Airborne Graduation, March 3rd. The ceremony, held in Benning's Marshall Auditorium, culminated three weeks of arduous training for the new Army paratroopers. Mr. Ivy was one of the original parachute test platoon members and the fifth U. S. Army man to make a parachute jump. He is credited with over 600 jumps.

Medical rates rise overseas

New rates for overseas medical care provided by military treatment facilities will go into effect on April 1, 1977, except where a local union contract or an agreement with a foreign government that calls for the current rate is in effect. These contracts and agreements will be honored until their expiration.

Non-U.S. citizens and their dependents will pay $168 per day for inpatient care, the same rate now paid by U.S. citizens and their dependents. The present rate for non-U.S. citizens is five dollars per day.

Each outpatient treatment, examination, or consultation for either a U.S. citizen or non-U.S. citizen will cost $20. Currently, the cost for both citizens and non-citizens is one dollar per visit overseas, and $20 per visit in the United States.

The decision to increase overseas reimbursement rates was based on Congressional requirements for full cost recovery, increases in the cost of providing medical care, changes in international economic conditions and improvement in the Federal Employee Health Benefits Program. The rates are based on worldwide average costs.

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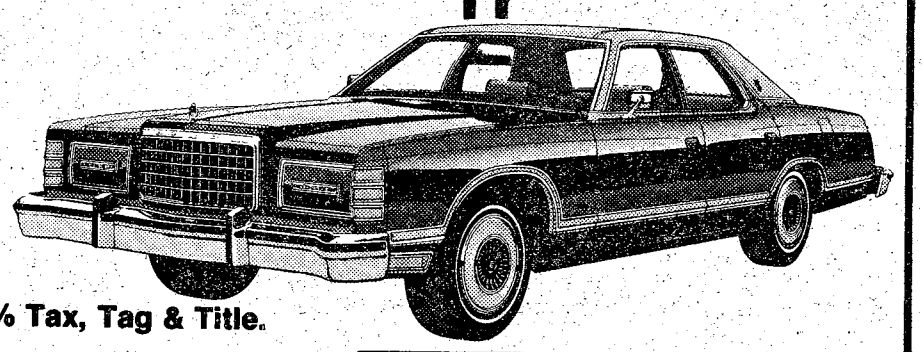

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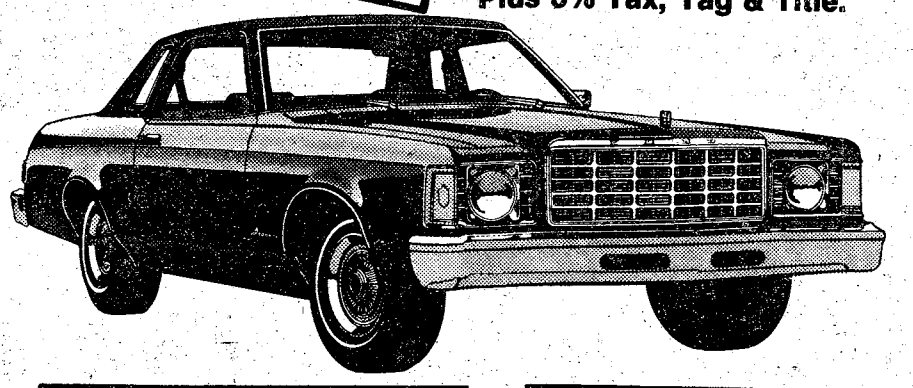

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34th Med lunches emphasize "togetherness"

By Bill Walton

Bringing the personnel of the 34th Med Bn closer together and permitting the cooking staff to display their culinary skills is idea behind the "Togetherness Luncheons" started recently by SFC Ernie Hamm, 34th Med Bn Dining Facility manager.

"Togetherness Luncheons" featuring ethnic menus are held on a monthly basis. The first luncheon featured a German Menu consisting of stuffed cabbage, sauerbraten, cauliflower, knackwurst, sauerkraut, bratwurst and wienerschnitzel. Future menus will include oriental, spanish-mexican and soul food.

"I think it was an outstanding meal, particularly the sauerkraut. It is wonderful that the battalion has started these ethnic luncheons and I am looking forward to the Spanish-Mexican Luncheon," commented Mrs. Felix Miranda.

A total of 437 people consisting of military and families of battalion personnel were served during the first luncheon. Decorative ice carvings and German music highlighted the luncheon.

"The cooks whipped up a great German Luncheon. I tried the wienerschnitzel and stuffed cabbage and they were very good. I think the cooks deserve a lot of credit for preparing such a good meal," said Sp4 Willie Lewis, HHD, 34th Med Bn.

To further increase family involvement in the "Togetherness Luncheon", wives of the 34th Med Bn personnel are encouraged to submit their favorite recipes for possible future use, to SFC Hamm.



Photo by Bill Walton

Mrs. Felix Miranda stands in line eagerly awaiting to sample the German food prepared by the 34th Med Bn Dining Facility cooks for the unique "Togetherness Luncheon."



fins, furs, feathers

By Denny Blankenship

All you Gobbler hunters can oil up the ol' shootin' irons and go bag your bird this weekend. Turkey season opens on the Alabama portion of the reservation this Saturday, the 19th.

The state of Georgia has no turkey season this year so hunt on the Alabama side only. I'm told if you're a good enough caller, you can call them across the river anyway. Keep safety in mind and make sure its a bird turkey you're shooting at and not some "turkey" turkey caller.

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Members of the Post Bass Club seem to have the knack for picking good tournament days. During last Saturday's roaring thunderstorm, 24 members fought the elements as they fished Lake Walter F. George for their monthly tournament.

Well, I can't leave you without a funny this week, so here goes. These two Marines wanted to impress everybody because they were tired of people laughing at them. So they decided to build the longest bridge in the world. The only problem was that they built it across the Sahara Desert.

Just before hammering in the last nail, they decided to take a trip across it to make sure everything was okay. Well, they were walking along and they came upon two Rangers happily fishing.

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Ponder this until next week: A conference is a group of men who individually can do nothing, but as a group, can meet and decide that nothing can be done.



10-8 on the warpost

By "HOSS" KACI 4615

The Ft. Benning Provost Marshal's Office (PMO) has a CB radio they use to monitor channel 9 unofficially. The CB belongs to a privately licensed CBer and was placed in the PMO to assist the MPs in keeping track of emergencies.

However, since the Military Police frequencies must be given priority coverage, channel 9 is monitored only sporadically.

If you spot an emergency situation on post requiring the presence of MPs, break for them on channel 9 and describe the situation. If you get no response after two or three breaks, your next best bet is to go to another channel and have a base station relay for you on the telephone.

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All post CBers are invited to Flat Rock Park this Sunday, March 20th for a picnic. It'll begin at 11 a.m. in Friendship Hall, it's pot luck, so bring a covered dish, salad or other appropriate dish to share. I've also heard that there might be a convoy leaving the Post Mall around noon for those who don't know the way to the park. Call Snoopy on channel 1 for details.

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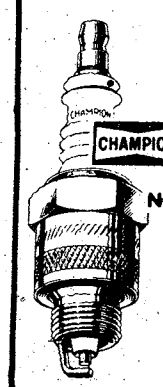

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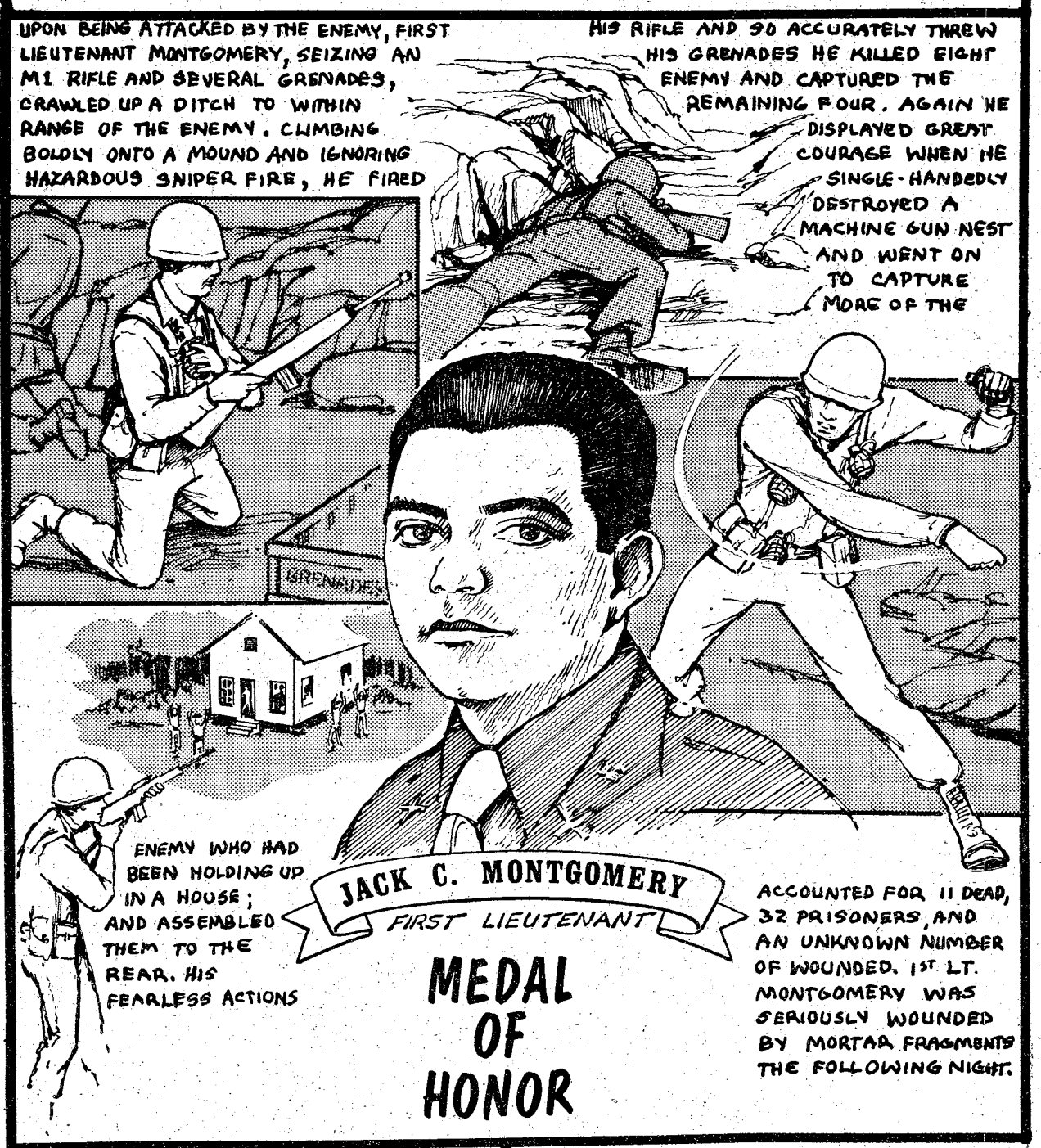

Montgomery Hill, a Ft. Benning area dedicated April 24, 1970 in the name of 1stLt Jack Montgomery Jr., Medal of Honor recipient, is located east of Key stone Trail on the west edge of Harps Pond. 1stLt Montgomery was awarded the Medal of Honor for gallantry in action near Padiglione, Italy on Feb. 22, 1944.

AUSA Birthday Ball to be held tomorrow

The Columbus-Phenix City-Ft. Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) will be hosting its 20th Birthday Ball tomorrow at the Harmony Church Field House from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Tickets are $4.50 per person and are on sale at all Ft. Benning units and downtown Chambers of Commerce.

Music for dancing will be provided by Buddy Bair and his orchestra. The Big Band Sound will include Rock and Roll, Latin tunes and other Ballroom music.

Also featured will be the "Benning Belles" who will be singing show tunes and folk medleys such as "Day by Day" and "Getting to Know You."

The Columbus-Ft. Benning Colonial Band will be making its first public appearance in a 20 minute concert. Some of the selections to be played by the band include "Free Ride" and "Ease on Down the Road."

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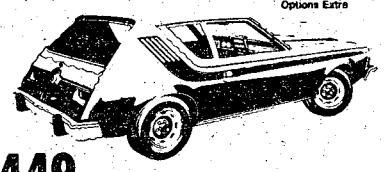

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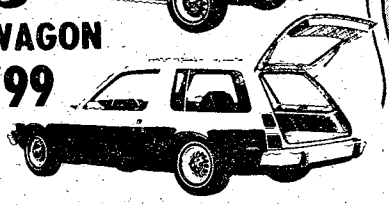

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SFC takes first place in Art Contest

SFC Weston Butler, 2nd Bn, 10th FA, 197th Inf, captured a first place in the recent Ft. Benning Arts and Crafts Exhibits.

His mixed media drawing "Ashanti Mother and Child" took first place honors in the mixed media category.

For years SFC Butler has enjoyed a "love affair" with Art. He has received first prize and honorable mention for numerous of his paintings exhibited in Ft. Benning, North Carolina and Boston. SFC Butler also has done extensive work in Commerical Decoration in Columbus.

The Raleigh, N.C. native works in the operations section of Ft. Benning's only artillery battalion. "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."

SFC Butler plans on attending the New England School of Art in Boston before he makes a career of his creative hobby.

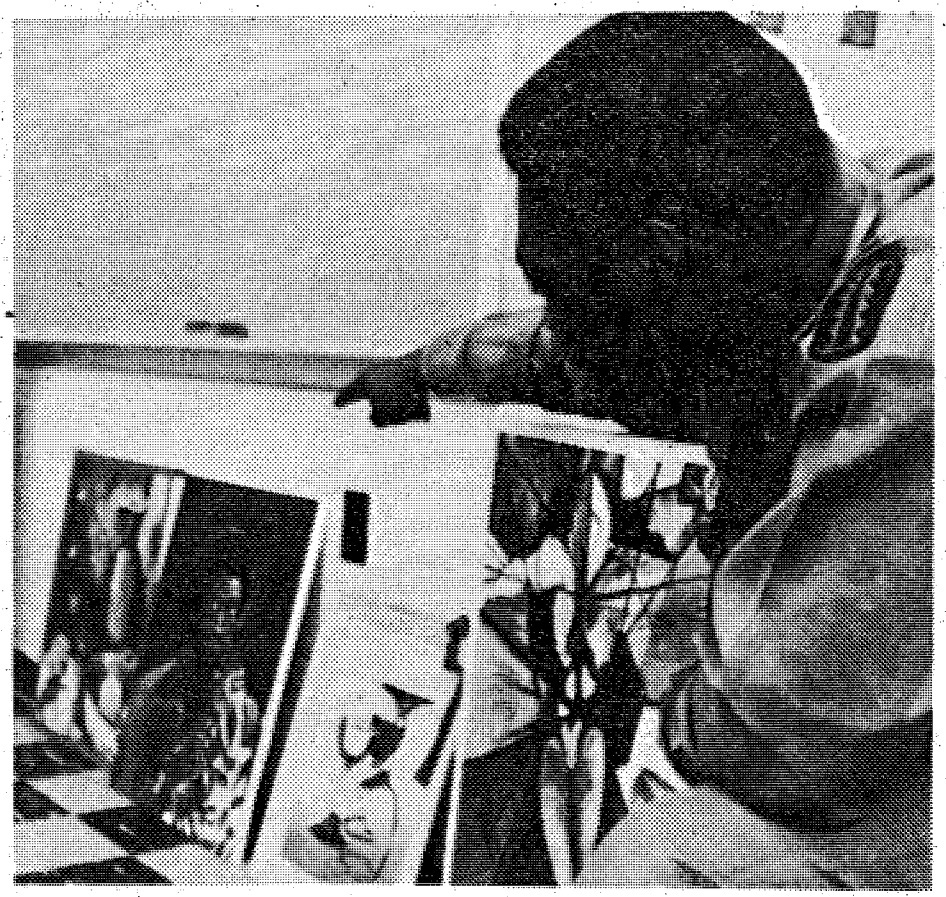

Photo by Rick Wasser.

SFC Weston Butler points out some of his prize winning pieces of art work.

—VA Questions and Answers—

Q — I was given a bad conduct discharge from the Army. I was later granted a Presidential pardon. Am I eligible for VA benefits?

A — A Presidential pardon does not change the character of a discharge, an administrative decision will have to be made. It is recommended that you file a claim for benefits. A transcript of the proceedings that resulted in your discharge will be obtained and a determination will be made. You should also apply for a review of your discharge Review Board.

Q — My 20-year-old daughter is receiving dependents educational assistance and she plans to marry soon. Will her education benefits be discontinued when she marries?

A — If otherwise eligible, she may continue to receive the benefits.

Q — May a veteran reserve grave space in a national cemetery?

A — Any veteran whose separation from the service was for reasons other than dishonorable is eligible for burial in a national cemetery, but reservations are not accepted. Also, each veteran is entitled to only one gravesite. Other eligible family members must share the space with the deceased veteran.

Q. — Who is eligible for VA's vocational rehabilitation?

A. — Basically, a veteran must have a service-connected disability rated at 10 per cent or more to be eligible for vocational rehabilitation. Additional qualifications may be obtained at any VA office.

Q. — What period of time must a veteran be missing to be considered deceased by the Veterans Administration?

A. — A veteran who is missing and whose whereabouts are unknown for seven years may be presumed dead by the VA.

Q. — I was hospitalized at a VA hospital in another state. How do I have my records transferred to the VA hospital now treating me?

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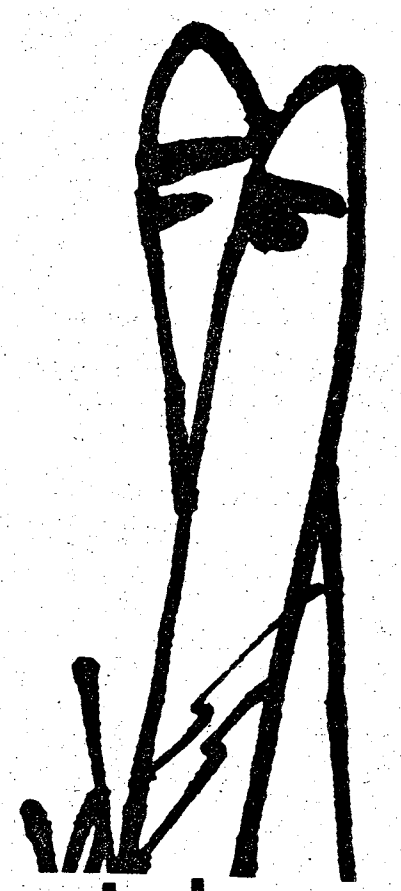

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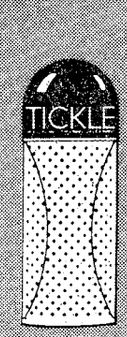





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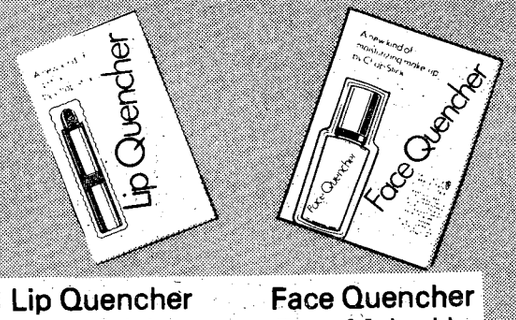

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The Annual Army Emergency Relief (AER) Fund Drive has already begun and will continue to May 2nd with a goal of $20,-000.

The AER has been helping provide emergency financial assistance to deserving Army members — both active and retired — for 35 years.

Funded by donations from Army members, the AER is one of the Army's ways of taking care of its own. Ft. Benning personnel will be asked to contribute generously when contacted by their section AER fund drive keyman.

In the past year the local AER has given emergency financial assistance to 1,448 individuals totalling $134,485.09. The recipients of these funds are not strangers. Many of them may be working with you now or have in the past. These loans are given to all military personnel including retirees, dependents and military intransients. Loans are made for emergency situations and are repaid by allotment *without interest.*

Project officers have been appointed by each major unit activity and office throughout the installation to collect contributions for the drive.

Chairman for this years campaign is Col. Richard McKee, Director for DPCA. Assistant to Col. McKee is 2ndLt. John Williams, AER custodian and the Secretary-Treasurer of Community Activities Association.

Military personnel are requested to make their contributions at their unit, while retirees living in the Tri-City are asked to send their donations to the AER office, Ft. Benning, Ga. 31905 or bring them in person to Rm 112 of the Welcome Center, Bldg 83.

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In combat support roles

MAX WAC testing women soldiers

By Thomas Lopez Jr.

While the controversy rages over the female role in the combat arms, women have already created an enormous impact on many combat support units.

Just how much of an impact is what the Department of the Army intends to find out.

One method for testing the impact of women in units is through a program termed — MAX WAC. By varying the percentage of women in the unit and conducting specially scheduled Army Readiness Training and Evaluation Programs (ARTEPs), the effect on unit proficiency and performance can be determined.

Of the 40 company-sized units participating in the tests, Ft. Benning's 598th Light Maintenance Co of the 36th Engr Gp is the post's only unit among Medical, Maintenance, Military Police, Transportation and Signal Companies Army-wide.

Skeptics who don't have many good words for women in the Army generally aren't too hard to find. However, 1stLt. Jerome Johnson, commander of the 598th Lt Maint Co, has nothing but praise for his female soldiers. "I can't speak for anyone else, but the women in this unit, officer and enlisted, do an outstanding job."

According to Johnson the last MAX-WAC ARTEP was the best ARTEP his unit has conducted. Although the percentage of women in the 598th is small, they were instrumental in completing 45 maintenance job orders over the three-day exericse.

Most of the Army career types are used to seeing grizzled old maintenance warrant officers whenever they visit a Direct Support maintenance outfit. Well the 598th has a few of those too, but also very much in evidence are two attractive Women Maintenance Officers. Although the ladies are nice to look at, Johnson proudly states that if you were in either officer's platoon, they would definitely set you straight.

So while tests will continue concerning MAX-WAC and the controversy over women in combat arms rages, the women and men of the 598th are doing very well, thank you.



Photo by Martl Henderson

***Having* completed their *tough* Advanced Infantry Training, the troopers of Co B, 1st Bn, 1st AIT Bde recently started a day with their final Army Physical Fitness Test then camouflaged and proceeded on a 25 mile tactical road march. During the march they traveled partway cross country, fording both the Upatoi Creek and Randell Creek at night finishing the day just 15 hours after they began.**

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'Army wants soldiers, that look like soldiers'

By Lisa D'Luhy

When was the last time you were able to see your feet when standing in the position of attention?

Do you find yourself blaming the laundry for shrinking your uniform? Are your seams starting to stretch apart more and more?

If any of these sound familiar to you, it's time you decide to lose weight. Yes, you with that pastry that contains more calories and less nutrients than you need. All it takes is a little will power and a lot less calories.

Sure, everyone enjoys a good meal and most people have a sweet tooth that they tend to pacify more than they should. But remember that new Army standards on weight control are tough and Gen. Bernard Rogers, Army Chief of Staff, wants soldiers that look like soldiers.

Can you measure up to the new weight standards? Do you know what they are?

Let's take a look at them and also what is in this program for you. If you don't 'weigh' up to these new standards, you may find yourself barred from reenlistment.

Taking a look at AR 600-9, you can find out all there is to know about the Army standards on weight control and the physical training program.

There is a vast difference in being overweight and obese, as explained in paragraph 3-4.

When a soldier exceeds the maximum for his or her height it does not classify him as obese. Obesity is determined by a physician at the medical treatment facility. You must study the body build, muscular development, and bone structure figure out the weight requirement for the individual.

And don't give yourself an extra five pounds for being big boned if, in reality, you are really small. How do you determine what bone structure you are? Simply take your middle finger and thumb and grasp your wrist. If your finger extends over your thumb, you are classified as small boned. When your thumb and finger join together, you are medium boned and if you cannot reach your finger, you can classify yourself as large boned.

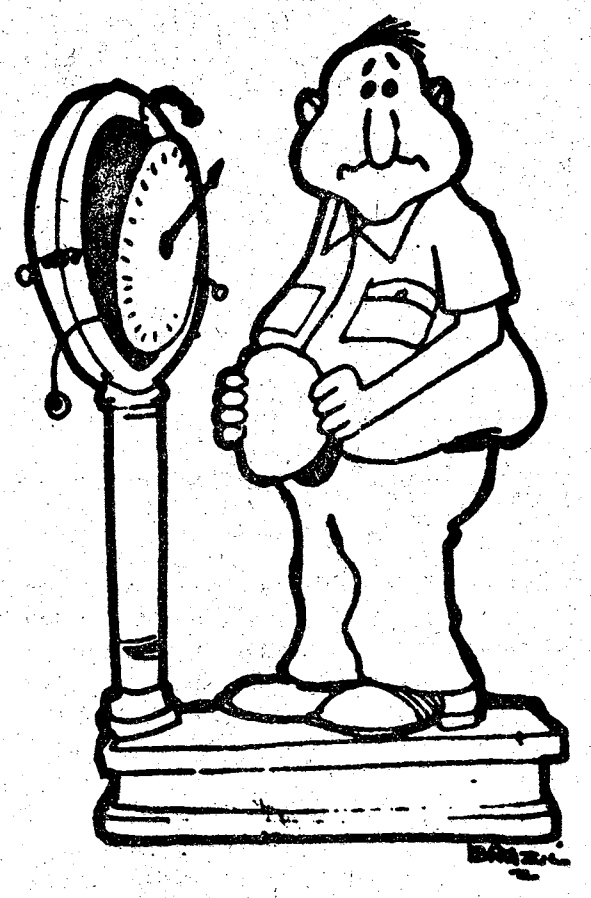
If you find yourself overweight according to the charts, but are physically active, muscular, evidently vigorous and healthy, you should not classify yourself as obese as long as you present a satisfactory military appearance.

Pot bellies detract from your military appearance and also give you a better chance of getting diabetes, high blood pressure, heart disease and many other medical problems if you are overweight and not physically fit.

How do you get rid of that prized pot that took you several years and a few dollars to accumulate?

Unit commanders now look upon overweight troops with the inability to present a proper military appearance and maintain a satisfactory level of physical fitness, as a failure to the U.S. Army and if something isn't done soon to alleviate this problem, the troops will find themeselves barred from reelistment.

Sound a little drastic? It isn't. The Army wants soldiers who are physically fit and ready for combat and that excludes obesity. Even in the job you are performing right now your physical conditioning has to be up to par. If a weight problem hinders you from completing an assigned task or doing it well, something must be done.



How?

At Ft. Benning, as well as other military installations, there are people here to help you if you find that you can't do it yourself.

Your Troop Medical Clinic (TMC) can give you the initial instruction and a prescribed diet to help you on your way, but it's up to you to follow it. You can also enroll yourself in the Diet Clinic at Martin Army Hospital. Currently, there are 300 people enrolled in the clinic, one-third of them are active duty. This program studies your medical records and your eating habits to try to pinpoint where the problem is. Then they establish a diet for you, along with exercise that will help you lose if you follow it properly.

"Some people drastically need to lose weight, said Capt. Karen Hodson, Chief, Clinical Dietetics, "Food was a center part of their life and now they must change their eating habits and know how much food is consumed and when. Physical activity is equally important."

If you are in the weight program at your TMC and after three months are not progressing, your commander will then direct you to the Diet Clinic.

For those who are severely obese, there is a behavior modification class that gives sessions where people talk about other problems that attribute to their eating habits. They talk about eating as a learned behavior and after several weeks of discussion, they begin a diet program.

With stricter regulations on weight control and physical fitness, a person enrolled in a weight reduction program and *fails to progress sufficiently* denotes apathy, lack of self-discipline, evasive performance or other character deficiencies, will be recommended for a bar to reenlistment or discharge from the service in accordance to appropriate regulations.

Enlisted personnel will not be permitted to reenlist if they do not meet the physical conditioning, weight and military appearance set in AR 600-9.

Remember, when losing weight, set realistic goals for yourself and know that there are people here to help you. "It's an individual *responsibility* to lose weight and become physically fit for your own health and well-being," concluded Capt. Hodson." There are more explicit regulations than in the past, which means more responsibility. I can only help them plan their diet . . . I can't follow them home."

So all of you soldiers out their with those pot-bellies, and for those of you who know you are overweight, take heed. If you don't shape, be prepared to ship out.

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Red Cross provides military personnel assistance

by Bev Lockhart

President Jimmy Carter, as Honorary Chairman of the American Red Cross, has declared March, National Red Cross Month.

Since Clara Barton started the volunteer organization in 1881, the Red Cross has furnished aid in wartime to sick and wounded soldiers and provided valuable assistance to American prisoners of war. In peacetime it has assisted servicemen and their families in acquiring grants and loans in emergencies and has acted as a liaison between servicemen and the Department of Defense.

The Red Cross at Ft. Benning performs a variety of services to the assigned personnel and their dependents.

There are two offices on post to help them meet their needs. The main office is located next to the Credit Union in Bldg. 1699. The other located in Martin Army Hospital is run by Miss Janet Baker, hospital field director. She helps all assigned hospital personnel and patients. Each office provides specified services to meet the needs of all personnel assigned to Benning and their dependents. The offices are open during normal duty hours, but a duty person is available around the clock to service emergencies after duty hours, weekends and holidays.

According to the Senior Field Director, Mr. J. C. Jackson, the knowledge that a Red Cross agency exists on post with the capability of servicing a report on home conditions or a doctor's report, usually within one to three hours, does much to maintain high morale and relieve the anxiety of servicemen and the dependents. "In 1976 a total of 9,543 persons received assistance through the Red Cross at Ft. Benning," explained Jackson.

Some of the more common services available relate to emergency or convalescent leave, leave extensions, sending or receiving communication concerning personal or family problems and financial assistance.

"Military personnel sould make sure thair families have all the identifying information, such as social security numbers, units available in the case of emergency, this will help the Red Cross in speeding the request for assistance greatly," explained Jackson.

Out of 1,387,515 world-wide volunteers, more than 150 are at Ft. Benning, Jackson said. He added that volunteers are always needed at the hospital, veterinary clinic, safety and recreation services. The Red Cross has a summer youth program, under which young people help out at the hospital, library, Youth Center and various other places.

Anyone interested in becoming a Red Cross volunteer should contact Mrs. Jane Harvey, chairman of volunteers, or Mr. Jackson at 544-4122 or 544-4123.

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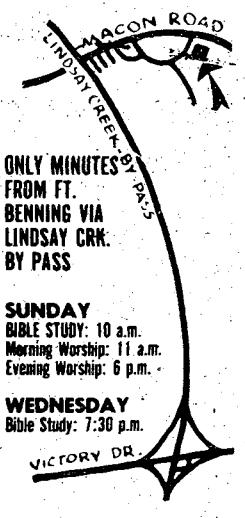

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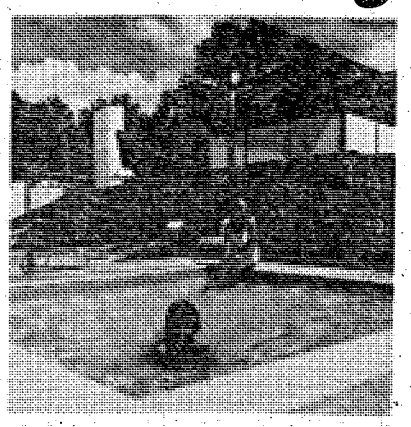





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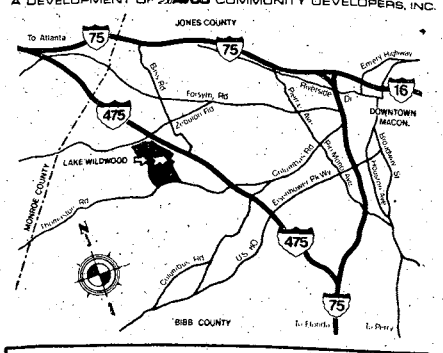

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Photo by Ron Fowler

PFC James Carter shoots an azimuth on the compass course as part of the 'Best Infantryman' competition during the 197th's Special Military Skills Competition. PFC Carter was chosen as the brigade's best infantryman.

Top 197th 'grunt' named

By Ron Fowler

Amid flags and guidons slapping in the air in the brisk spring breeze, PFC James Carter of Co B, 3/7th Inf, 197th Inf Bde was honored as the 'best infantryman' in the 'Forever Forward' brigade in ceremonies conducted last Friday at Combined Arms Field on Kelley Hill.

PFC Carter earned the title of 'best infantryman' after intensive Skill Qualification type testing in many infantry skills. This testing was conducted as part of the Special Military Skills competition held by the brigade last week. He also finished as runnerup in the Radio Telephone Operator competition.

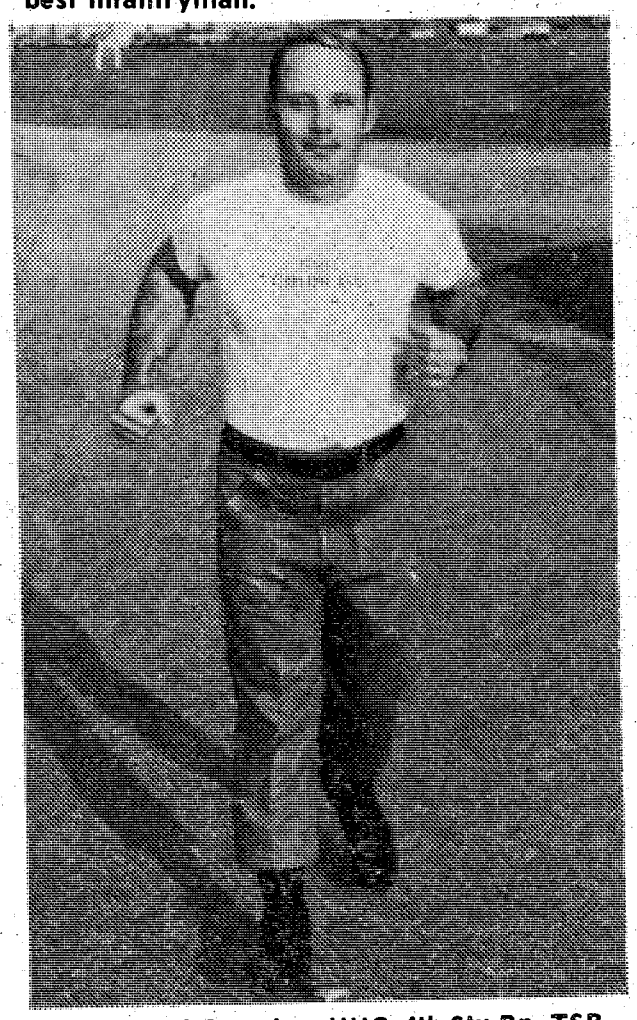
"I was probably the most surprised person around when I was told that I had won the award," said PFC Carter. "I felt that I didn't perform as well as I should have in some areas, but with a little study and practical exercise, I'll be able to correct those problems, no sweat."

PFC Carter, who proudly proclaims Anniston, Alabama as his hometown, joined the Army on February 19th, 1976 and completed his Basic Combat Training at Ft. Jackson, S. C. From there it was off to Ft. Benning where he took his Infantry Advanced Individual Training (AIT).

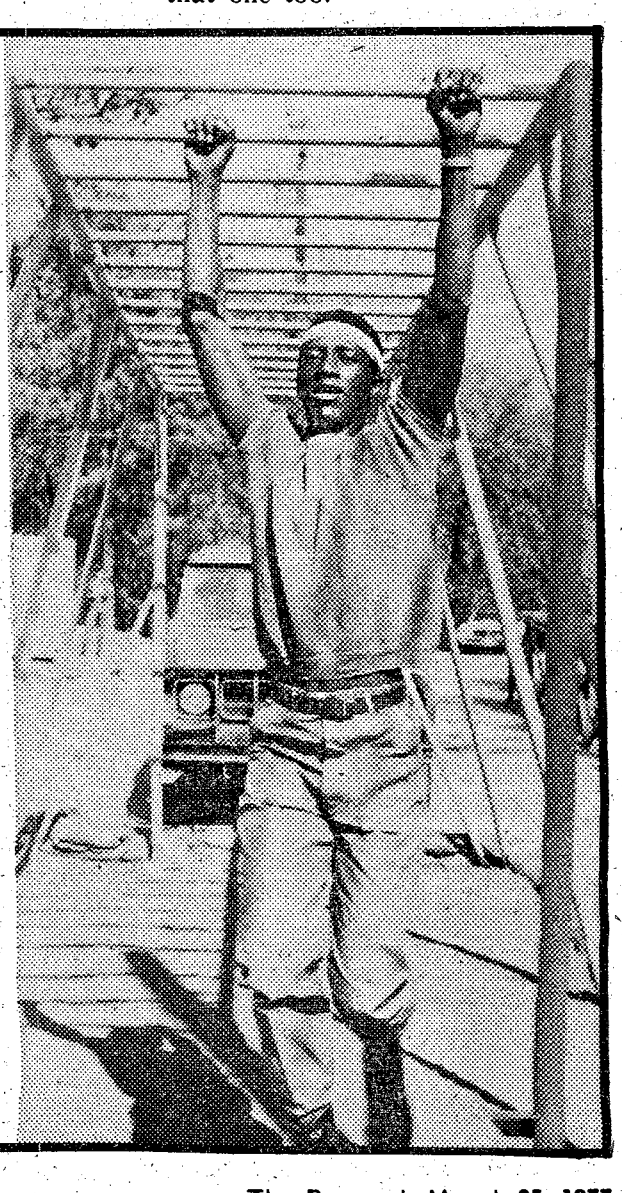
"AIT here at Ft. Benning was pretty tough because of the intense heat and humidity in the summertime," commented PFC Carter. "Some of the blocks of instruction we received were very challenging, especially the compass and map reading course."

Maj. Gen. Willard Latham, post commander, presented PFC Carter with an engraved plaque proclaiming him the brigade's 'best infantryman' during the activities Friday.

"I'm very proud to have won an honor like this," PFC Carter concluded, "and you can believe that I'll be right there in the thick of things when the next competition rolls around. I want to win that one too!"



SSgt. Fred Crumley, HHC, 4th Stu Bn, TSB recently received his 2500 mile patch in the Army's Run for Your Life program. Crumley started the program in 1971 and has logged most of the 2500 miles while assigned to the Tower Training Committee of the Airborne Dept.



Staying fit comes easy to 2ndLt. Abraham Turner, Co B, 1st Bn, AIT Bde. He starts every day with morning PT with the trainees of the company, including the two mile. Then he runs an additional three miles in the afternoon followed by a run through the 1st Bn Fixed Strength Circuit course. Having graduated from South Carolina State College as a music major, Turner plays all brass instruments and has formed a miniature drum and bugle corps to provide martial music for ceremonies.

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Off-Duty Elementary Typewriting I

The Army Education Center will offer a course in Elementary Typewriting I April 14 through July 5.

The course is designed to assist the student in developing typewriting skills for vocational and personal use. Classes meet from 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday nights. There is no cost to the individual for this course. Adult dependents may be enrolled if sponsor is enrolled. Textbooks are provided on a loan basis. Enrollment and first class meeting will be held at Building 1796, 1830 hours, April 14, 1977. For additional information call 545-7768.

School Board Meeting

The next meeting of the Ft. Benning Dependent School Board will be held in the Dexter School Cafetorium at 7:30 p.m., Monday, March 28th. These meetings are open to the public. Individuals desiring to submit agenda items should do so through their Parent-Teacher Action Committee Chairman. Individuals not represented by a PTAC Chairman should submit agenda items through the Ft. Benning Dependent Schools Officer, telephone 544-4418.

NO TAP Tournament on Tap
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No TAP Bowling tournaments will be held on April 2nd, 16th and the 30th at the Main Post Bowling Center for men and women. There will be two start times — 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. and all events will be for single bowlers scratch.

For information on fees and prizes, contact Betty [illegible] at 682-1612 or Anne Iber at 689-8268.

New Pick-Up Procedure At Pharmacy

Patrons of Martin Army Hospital's Out-Patient Pharmacy will no longer have to wait until 5 p.m. to pick up their prescriptions on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

Due to a staff increase, Pharmacy personnel will be able to fill out prescriptions in the order that they are received. The previous policy required patrons to leave their prescriptions at the pharmacy window and pick them up after 5 p.m.

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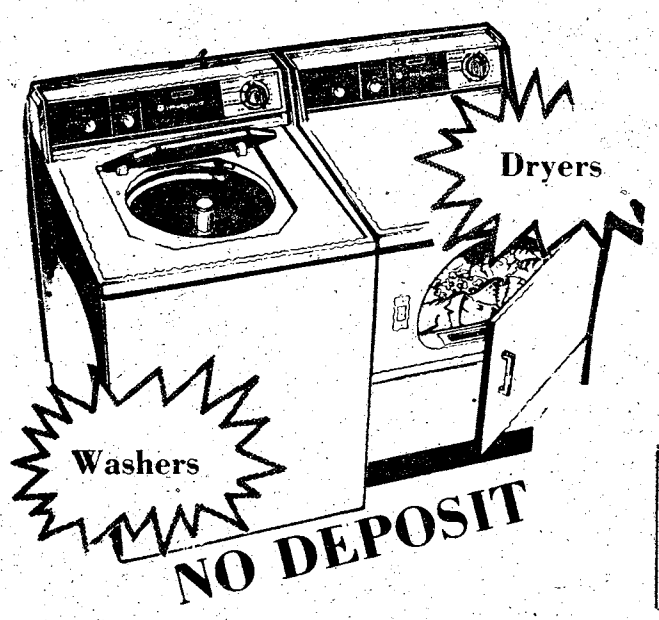

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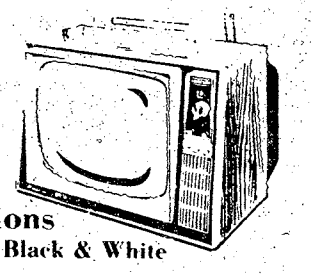

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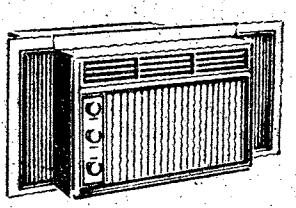

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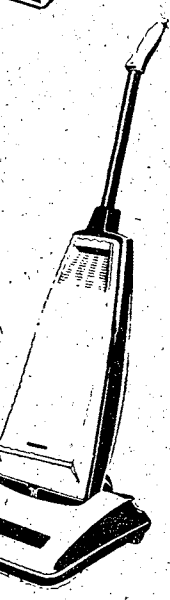

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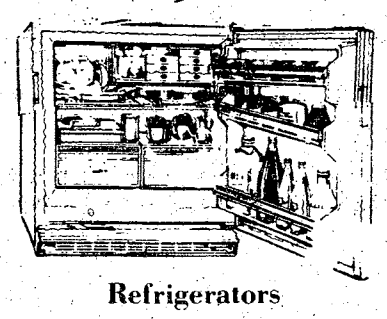

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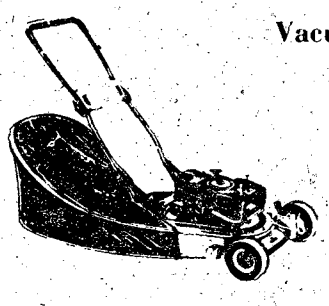

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Chemical Warfare--Ypres, 1915

"Ypres, April 22, 1915: Try to imagine the feelings and the conditions of the (French) colonial troops as they saw the vast cloud of greenish-yellow gas spring out of the ground and slowly move down wind toward them, the vapour clinging to the earth, seeking out every hole and hollow and filling the trenches and shell holes as it came. First wonder, then fear; then, as the first fringes of the cloud enveloped them and left them choking and agonized in the fight for breath — panic. Those who could move broke and ran, trying, generally in vain, to outstrip the cloud which followed inexorably after them."

Maj. S. J. Auld from the book 'Gas and Flame in Modern Warfare'

". . . we saw . . . figures running wildly and in confusion over the fields . . . The story they (the retreating soldiers) told we could not believe; we put it down to their terror-stricken imaginings — a greenish-gray cloud had swept down upon them, turning yellow as it traveled over the country blasting everything it touched, shriveling up the vegetation. No human courage could face such a peril.

Then there staggered into our midst French soldiers, blinded, coughing, chests heaving, faces an ugly purple color, lips speechless with agony, and behind them, in the gas-choaked trenches, we learned that they had left hundreds of dead and dying comrades. The impossible was only too true.

It was the most fiendish, wicked thing I have ever seen."

From a personal accounting by the Reverend O. S. Watkins

With the advent of mustard gas the battlefield environment changed:

Its use in concentrated doses could make any position untenable. A gas mask was no longer sufficient protection as a soldier could be disabled by vapor or liquid contact anywhere on his body. It would contaminate weapons and rations. Casualty figures reflected the new role of chemical warfare after July 1917: the British had slightly over 20,000 gas casualties from 1915 until the initiation of the use of mustard; from July 1917 to November 1918, they had over 160,000.

H. L. Gilchrist, 1928



Chemical training and operations--Ft. Benning, 1977

By J. Gorecki

The U.S. will not be the first to use chemical weapons, but, if attacked with chemicals, the U.S. retains the right to retaliate in kind

Geneva Poison Gas Protocol of 1925

When considering the negative aspect of public opinion concerning the use and effects of chemicals in warfare, the question most often asked is:

Why U. S. Chemicals?

As explained by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the reasons for maintaining a chemical warfare capability are to deter the use of chemical weapons by other powers and to retaliate in kind with chemical weapons if attacked with them to avoid certain defeat or having to cross the nuclear threshold.

Since the nation initiating chemical warfare could gain a substantial advantage by forcing its opponent into protective equipment and clothing, it makes sense, claims the Pentagon, to force the attacker into the same position. A credible retaliatory deterrent and good defensive posture, say the Joint Chiefs, limit an attacker's temptation to use chemical weapons.

As Reichminister Albert Speer pointed out at the Nuremberg War Trials, the reasons Germany did not resort to gas warfare in 1944 and 45 were simple. Military men feared Allied retaliation and Germany did not want to be held accountable for gas warfare after losing the war. The threat of retaliation in kind was not the least subtle. During World War II, President Roosevelt threatened the leaders of the Third Reich with immediate devastation if they resorted chemical warfare.

"In light of U.S. policy on the use of chemical weapons, primary training emphasis at the Infantry School is placed on survivability and how to operate on the battlefield in the event of chemical attack," stated Maj. Stahlman, the chief of the NBC Division at Ft. Benning.

"As evidence by the enormous quantities of Soviet-supplied chemical defensive equipment captured during the 1973 Yom Kippur War, an immense potential enemy threat exists in the area of NBC (Nuclear, Biological and Chemical) operations."

Chemical warfare in the Soviet Army is taken very seriously. By way of comparison, the U.S. Chemical Corps was nearly phased out of existence several years ago, until it was realized how far ahead the Soviets had gotten.

Commanders Call

Added emphasis on chemical operations is evidenced by an Army-wide increase in the size of the Chemical Corps. DA recently approved and is in the process of fielding a Chemical Defense Company in each of its active duty divisions. Three of these companies will be fielded in Europe this year. And according to Maj. Stahlman, "The Army is considering assigning a full-time Chemical Corps NCO to each combat arms company."

"In the past, each unit assigned an NCO and officer the additional duty responsibility of maintaining a viable NBC program, but with the renewed emphasis on chemical operations, full-time NBC assignments at all echelons are likely."

"Until recently, the majority of NBC training conducted in The Infantry School was in the classroom environment. However, with this underlined concern and the fact that additional DoD funding has been made available for equipment, we have taken more of the training to the field," says Capt. John Gatti, a primary instructor in the NBC division of the school.

"In the Infantry Officer Basic Course, students conduct simulated chemical decontamination exercises in the field, which require them to take appropriate action on Armored Personnel Carriers. The conduct of this exercise was acclaimed by trainers and students alike, as some of the most valuable training received by the basic officers."

"It is planned to expand this exercise to other courses within the school," said Gatti.

Stahlman added that, "As funding becomes available, plans are to increase the field application of NBC operations training to include the use of full-protective overgarments and simulated agents and detector kits, which will require students to identify the chemical agent being used and then take the appropriate decontamination actions."

Ft. Benning's Inspector General is also examining unit capabilities of assigned NBC personnel more closely. As the individual Skill Qualifications Test and the Army Readiness and Training and Evaluation Program stress many tasks on NBC, this renewed emphasis is two-fold — it reinforces DA concern about the NBC threat and aids the unit in meeting its *readiness* goals.

"The Army is well on its way to insuring that its soldiers and units can survive in an NBC environment. The next step is to achieve a level of training that not only promotes the ability to survive, but also the ability to operate and win on the NBC battlefield," Stahlman concluded.

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Georgia drivers' licenses need renewal every 4 years

If you are on active duty or a dependent and possess a Georgia Motor Vehicle License, you must renew it every four years, says the Georgia State Highway Patrol.

Georgia no longer allows military personnel, and dependents, to operate vehicles with expired drivers licenses.

Since Jan. 1, 1976, all Georgia drivers, including military personnel and dependents, have been required to renew their licenses by their date of birth every four years.

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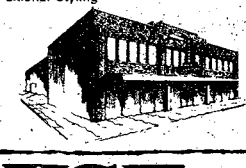



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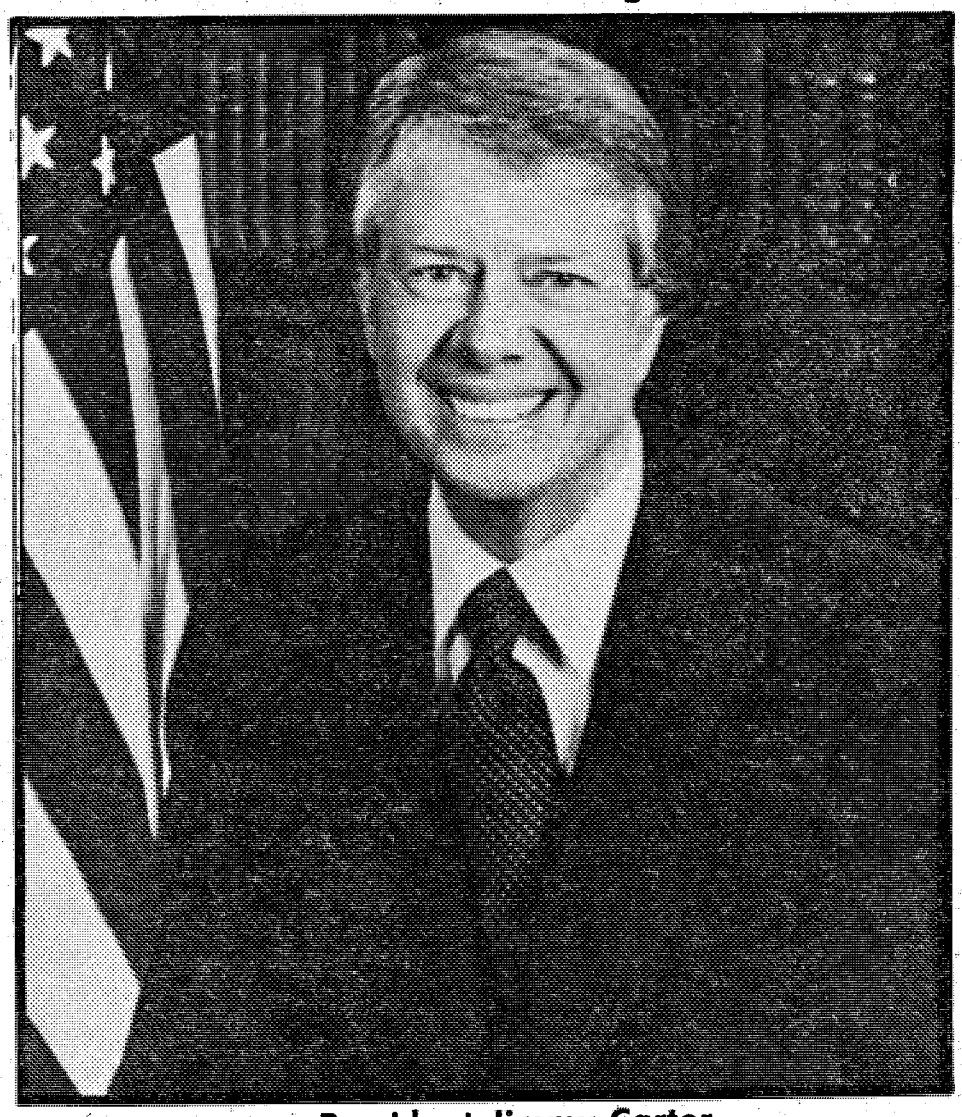

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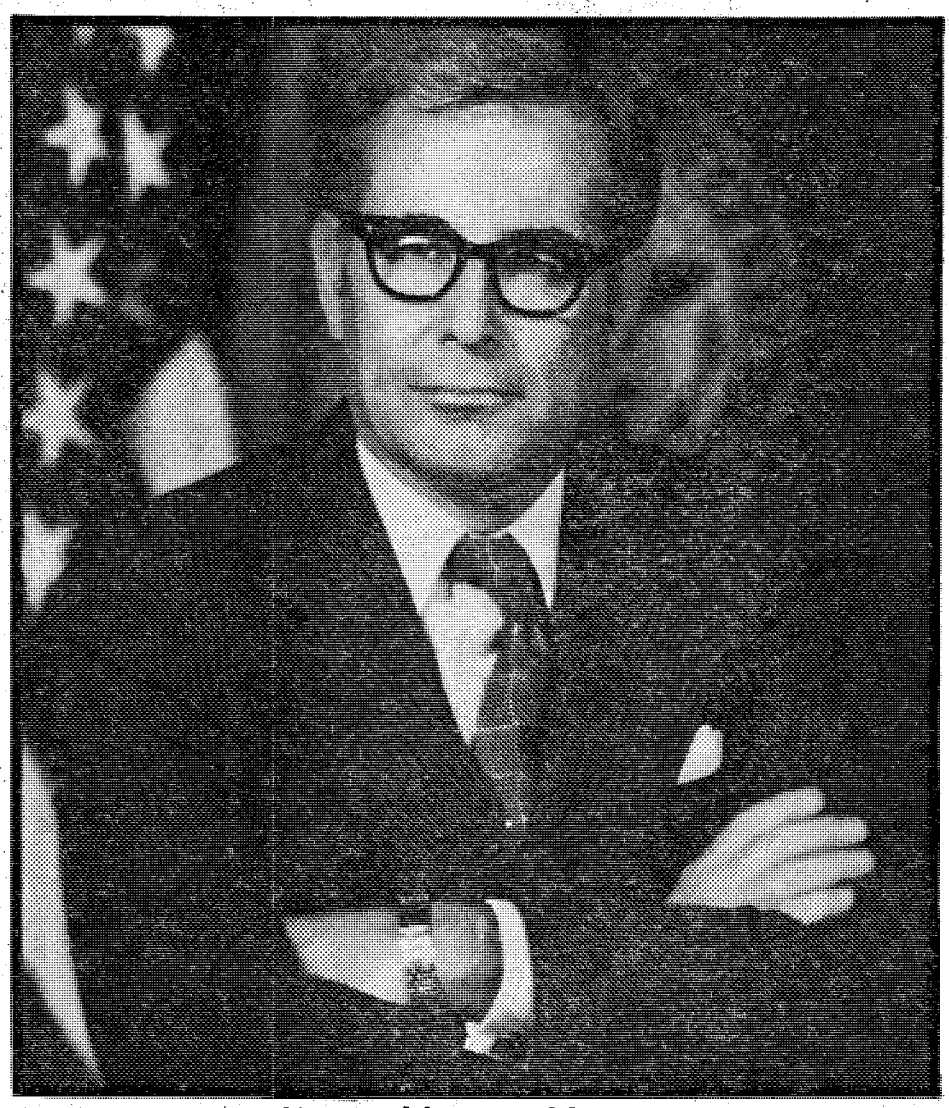

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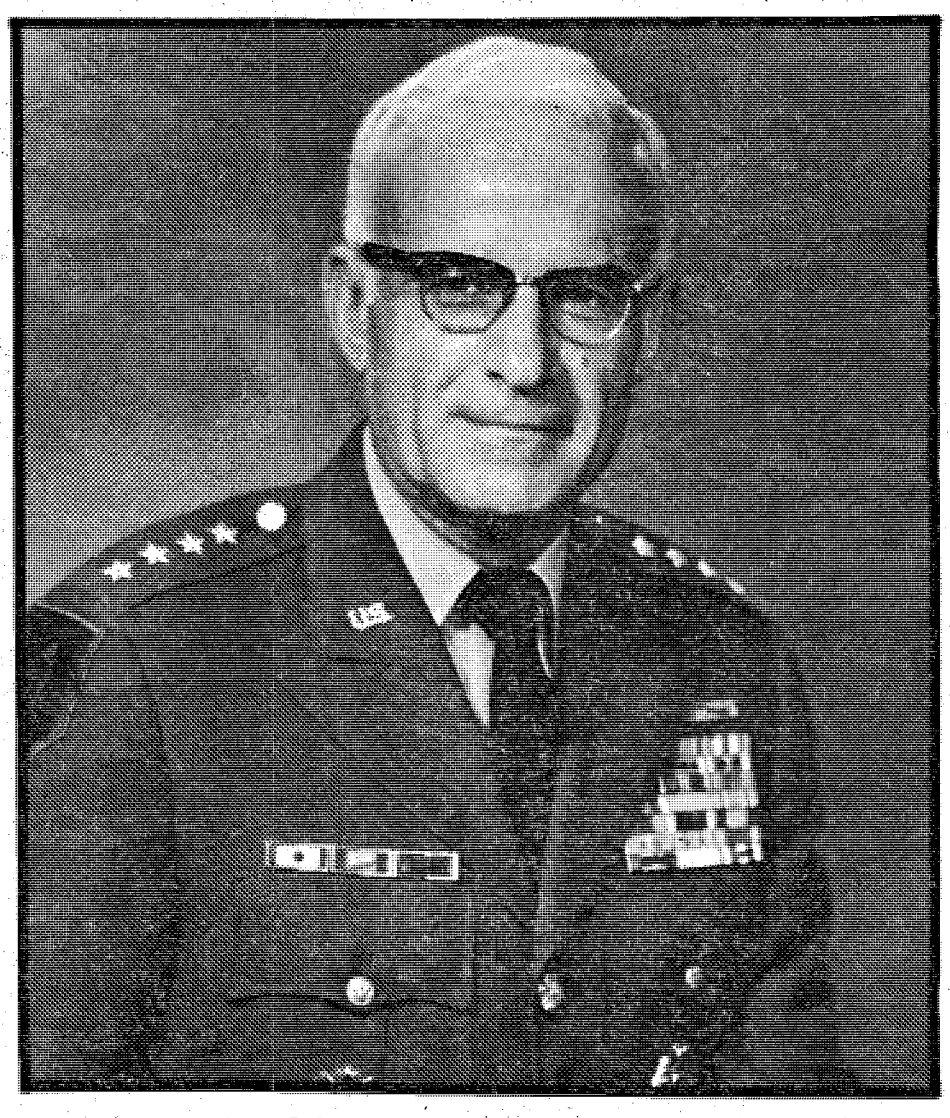

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777 ENROLL defensive driving course

National Safety Council

Editor's Note: The following article is the first of a series of three concerning defensive driving. The articles are presented in conjunction with National Defensive Driving Week, April 3-9th.

The National Safety Council has declared the week of April 3-9th as "National Defensive Driving Week" in an effort to bring attention to defensive driving as a means to save lives, prevent human suffering and economic waste by reducing traffic accidents.

Traffic accidents are the leading cause of accidental death in the United States. They claimed more than 45,000 lives in 1976. Cost to the national economy resulting from deaths, injuries and property damage due to traffic accidents was about $20 billion for 1976, one of the highest in history.

Driver error is still the major cause of traffic accidents and accounts for approximately 85 per cent of all traffic accidents. Since the first recorded motor vehicle death, over two million persons in the U.S. have died.

The campaign slogan for 1977 is "Traffic Safety Begins With Me." This slogan emphasizes the personal responsibility motorists must have for themselves, their passengers and to others to do their utmost to prevent accidents from happening.

Remember, the responsibility for the nation's great loss of life and the high cost of property damage from motor vehicle accidents rests with us — the drivers. We must constantly be on the defense against traffic situations and conditions which bring about accidents. (TNS)

Girl Scouts host Campers Reunion

The sounds of marching feet will be replaced by laughter tomorrow at the Army Reserve Center, 3001 Macon Rd, Columbus, when over 500 Ft. Benning Girl Scouts, their families and fellow scouts from adjacent communities come together for their annual "All Council" Camp Reunion from 2 to 4 p.m.

The scouts will renew old friendships with counselors and campers, trade autographs and share their camp pictures taken at Camp Conchary (a 145 acre mountain woodland bordered by Roosevelt State Park and Callaway Gardens).

The girls will share memories of canoeing, backpacking, horseback riding, woodland adventures and inner tube floating down a scenic Georgia river.

The young ladies will present a program of songs, dances, games and skits.

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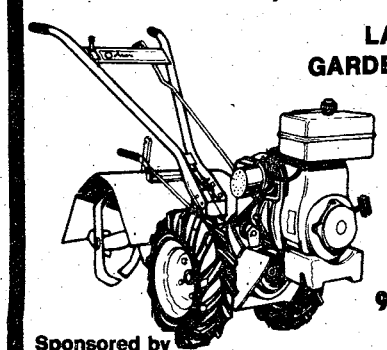

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1. How would you prepare the field wire?
   a. Strip last 3 inches.
   b. Strip last inch.
   c. Leave insulation intact.
2. How would you install the two batteries in the TA-312/PT?
   a. One with positive (electrode) end up, the other with negative (smooth) end up.
   b. Both with positive (electrode) end up.
   c. Both with negative (smooth) end up.
3. Where on the TA-312/PT would you secure field wire?
   a. Binding posts.
   b. External battery terminals.
4. Which is the correct position for the circuit selector switch?
   a. CBS
   b. CB
   c. LB
5. Which is the correct position for buzzer volume control knob?
   a. LOW
   b. Halfway between LOW and LOUD
   c. LOUD
6. What is the correct position for the EXT-INT switch?
   a. EXT
   b. INT
7. How would you signal another station?
   a. Press push-to-talk switch.
   b. Turn generator crank with handset securely in retaining cradle.
   c. Turn generator crank with handset removed from retaining cradle.

See answers on page 23.

3/7th Infantry goes 'LITE'

By Betty Zimmerman

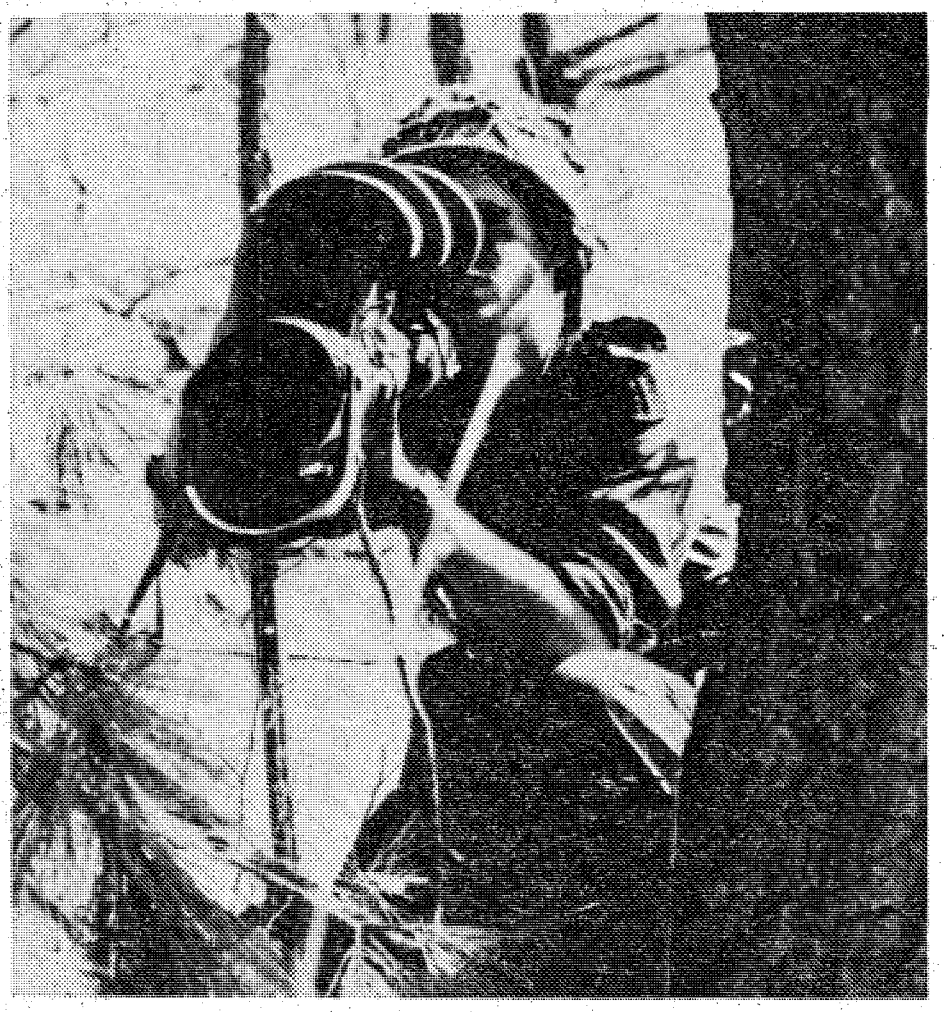
The 3/7th Inf recently conducted a week-long exercise entitled "Project LITE." The LITE stands for light infantry test and evaluation.

The Infantry School and the 197th Inf Bde evaluated the capabilities of the light infantry battalion as reorganized under the Division Restructuring Study (DRS). They also assessed the status of training in the terms of criteria prescribed by ARTEP 7-15, which is based on individual task accomplishments.

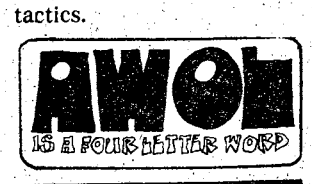
There were six phases of the exercise. The battalion made a road march to the assembly area and were thrown right into contact with the enemy. Next, came a delay followed by a night withdrawal action.

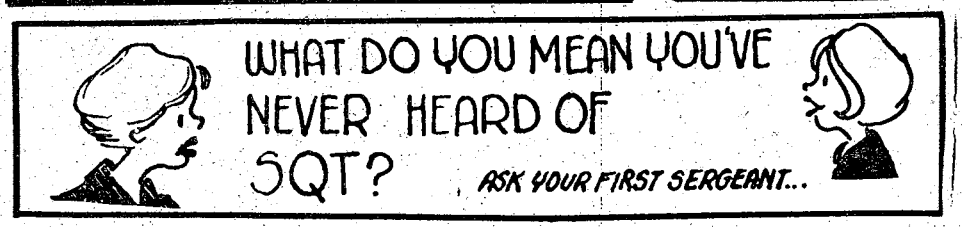
Phase V was a test of their defensive actions and VI called for a deliberate daylight attack.

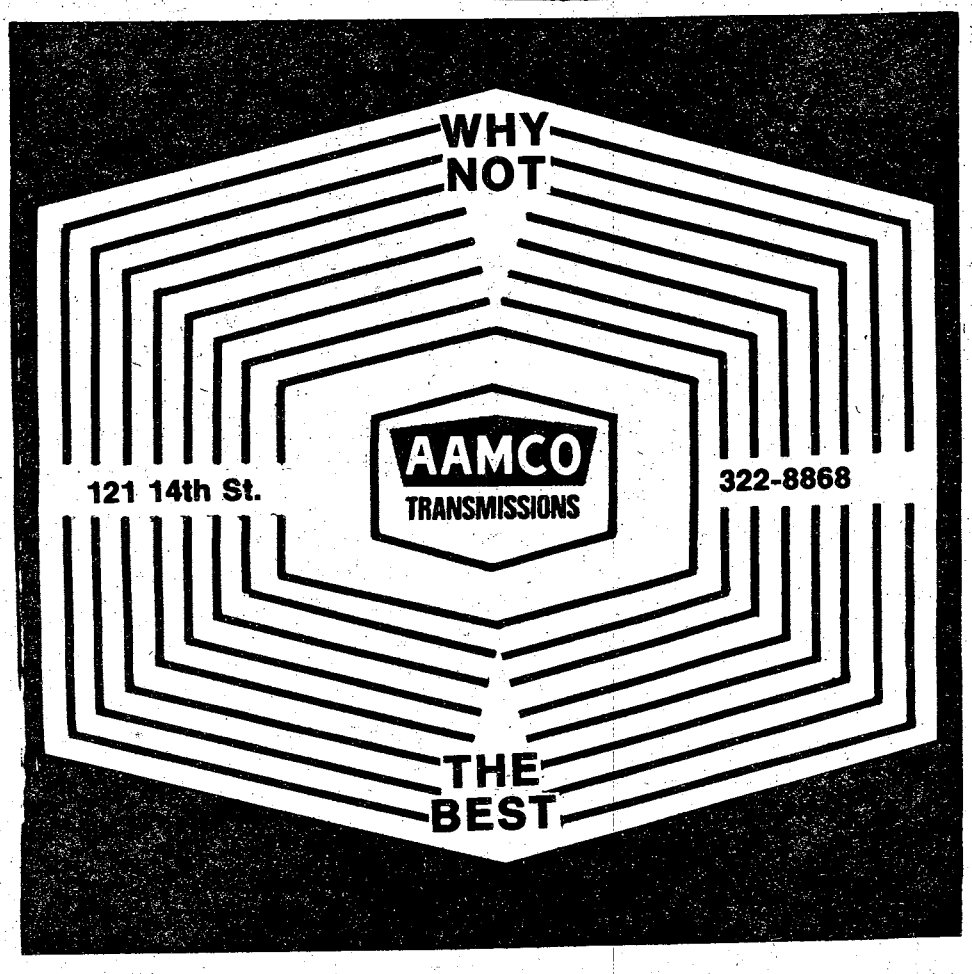
The maneuvers included air strikes, chemical bombardments, tank attacks, airborne action, as well as the standard infantrymen tactics.



Sp5 John Amos 3/7th Inf takes aim with a DRAGON during "Project LITE" Exercises conducted by the 197th Inf Bde unit.







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Parachute club looking for members

By Bev Lockhart

You don't have to go airborne to jump out of an aircraft. That's what I found out when I decided to make sky diving my newest interest.

The Ft. Benning Sport Parachute Club is offering night classes for new club members April 4th to 8th at their clubhouse, Bldg 2195. Cost for the training classes is $30.

Classes for the new parachutist include a brief orientation on the club, instruction on exit and stability, malfunction procedures, hazardous landing such as trees, water, and power lines, control of the canopy, aircraft emergencies, and emergency exits. After "ground" training is complete, the jumper must make a minimum of five satisfactory staticline jumps before the instructor decides whether his student is ready to make a freefall.

Membership is open to active duty, retired and dependents at least 16 years of age, and employees of the Department of the Army. Dues are $5 monthly.

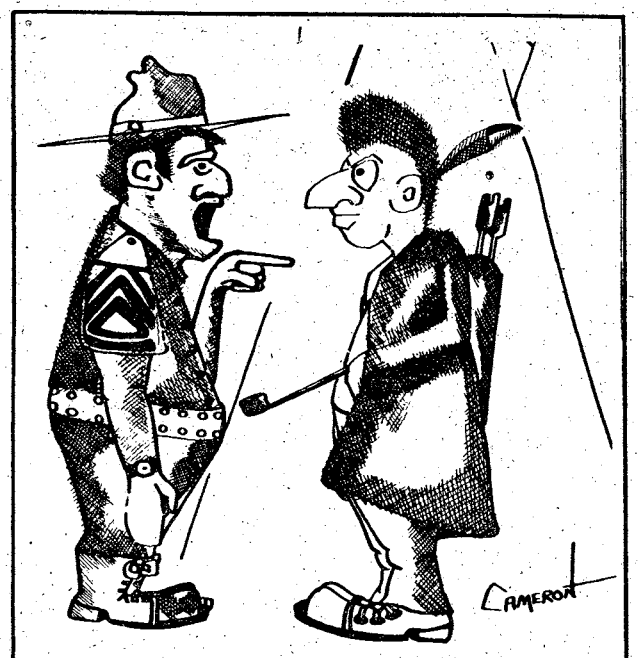
Previous members of other military parachute clubs are only required to pick up dues from where they left off.

Since flight time and funds were cut off for military aircraft use in sport parachuting, membership of the club gradually dropped from 70 to 15, according to 1st Sgt. Richard Riley, club president.

The club started contracting civilian aircraft for under $5 per jump when they were no longer able to use military aircraft, which caused many members to terminate their membership. A new provision is being brought up to the club's board of governors allowing the club to pay half of each club member's jump fee, which will cut out much of the expense to the sport parachutist.

"We're doing everything we can to keep the club from folding," Riley explained.

For additional information call 687-7070 or write to P.O. Box 1528.



So your recruiter promised you a scout or Redeye assignment, eh?

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DYA Soccer Scores

Dependent kids in shorts and knee socks can be seen on practice fields all over post chasing a black and white ball around these days. It's soccer time again at Ft. Benning.

Over 190 boys and girls are participating in the two Youth Activity's soccer leagues this spring. The junior bracket, 7-9 years, began their season the week before vacation, and the senior league, 10-13 years, began their games on March 25th.

Results thus far in the junior league are:
Knicks 4, Jaguars 1
Jaws 3, Bearcats 0
Cobras 4, Flyers 1

Umpires Needed

The Ft. Benning Officials Association is accepting applications for softball and baseball umpires for the post leagues this spring.

The umpiring duties cover company level softball and youth activity T-ball, baseball and softball. Nearly all games are played during the week in the evening hours.

Experience in these sports is not necessary if you are willing to learn. Clinics will be run on April 5th and 6th and training will be provided for personnel needing it.

Any military, retired, or Ft. Benning civilian workers are eligible. Contact the association secretary, SFC Allen Fluellan, at the post Sports Office in Doughboy Stadium or call 544-4516 for more information.

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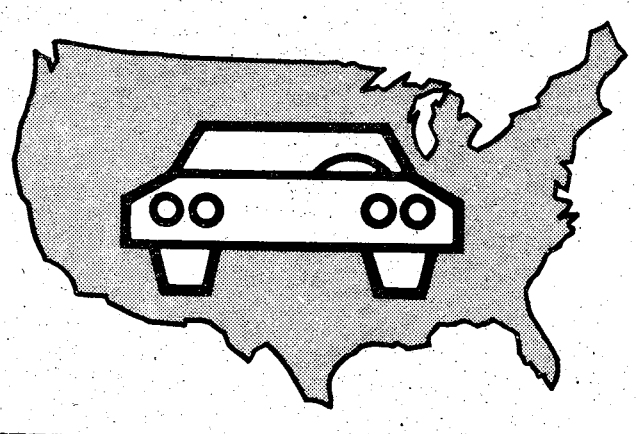

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Top soldiers selected by 197th Bde

By Ron Fowler

Three days of intensive and grueling competition dubbed 'Special Military Skills Week', came to an end for the soldiers of the 'Forever Forward' 197th Inf Bde last week as winners were chosen from each separate category.

The Special Military Skills Week, which was a prelude to the 197th Inf Bde's Organization Day, was held in order to provide each soldier in the brigade an opportunity to prove to the other soldiers of the 197th that he, his section, or crew were the best in the brigade in their particular jobs or duties.

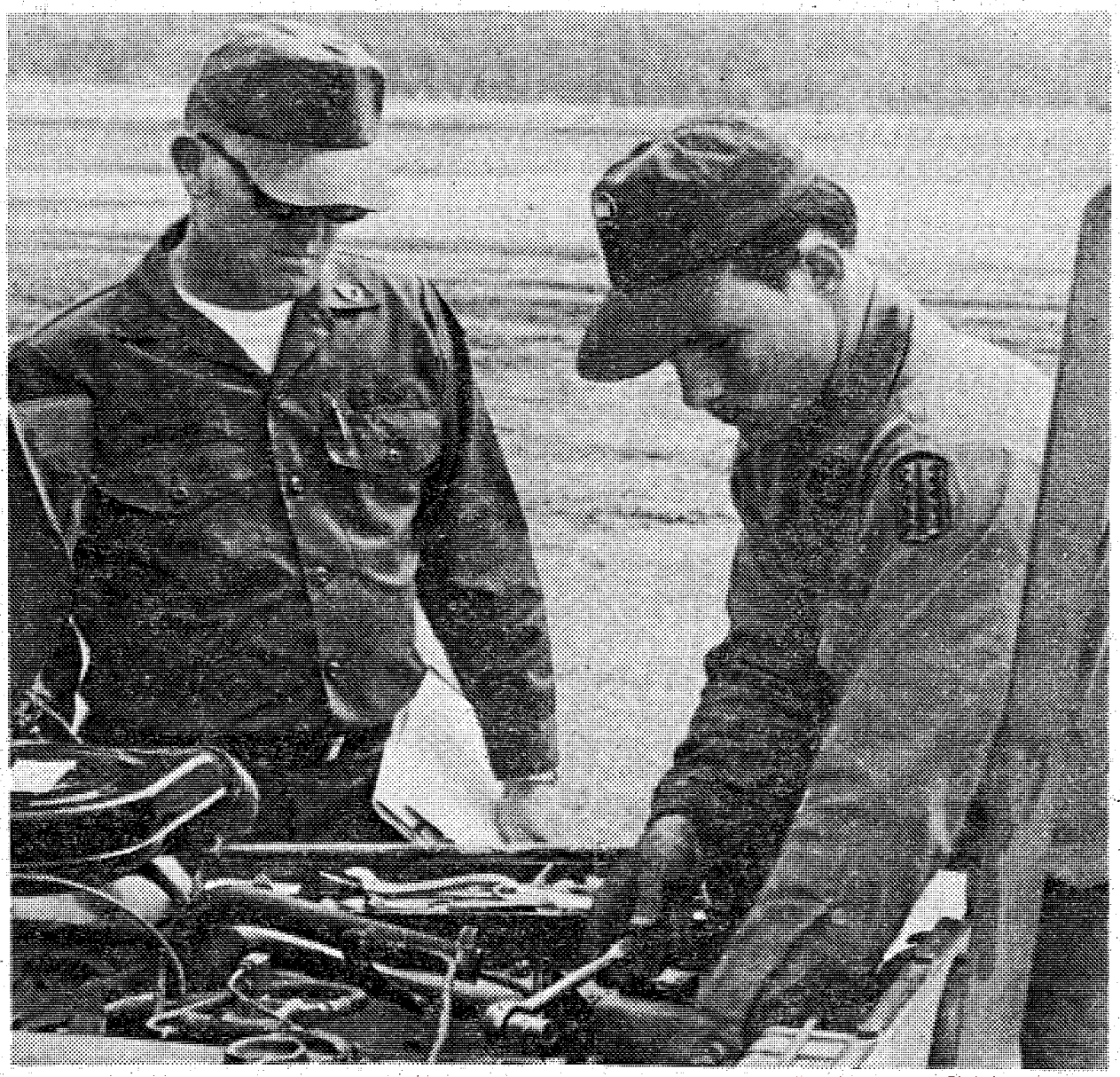
"We had a total of 23 events that made up the Special Military Skills Week," stated 1st LT. William Miller, project officer of the skills competition. "We broke these down into two different categories; the individual events, such as the best medic or the best radio telephone operator, and the group events, like the best M60 machinegun crew and the best 4.2 inch mortar crew. It was one of the most challenging competitions that we've come up with yet."

Competition in each of the different events was fast paced and close right up to the very end where many of the winners were decided by the margin of only a few points. Each soldier in every category gave it their best as they vied for the top spot in their particular competition.

"I felt that our particular phase of competition was more unique than any of the individual events," said SP4 Dennis Wilson of AT Co, 3/7th Inf, crew chief of the first place Ground Surveillance Radar crew. "In the crew or team competition, you have to blend and work together as a unit or you won't get anything at all accomplished. There's an art to doing that and I feel that our crew has that ability to mold together and accomplish any mission given to us. That's why we placed first in the skills competition."

The Special Military Skills Week culminated in Organization Day activities in which Maj Gen Willard Latham, presented each winner and runner-up in each category with a specially engraved plaque.

"I'd like to see more competition like this taking place in the future," concluded PFC James Carter of Co B, 3/7th Inf, winner of the best infantryman award. "It gives each of us just that much more incentive to try harder."



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SFC Cecil Higgins (l), inspects the work performed by Sp4 Patrick Mortensen of HHC, 3/7th Inf during the Best Mechanic competition last week.

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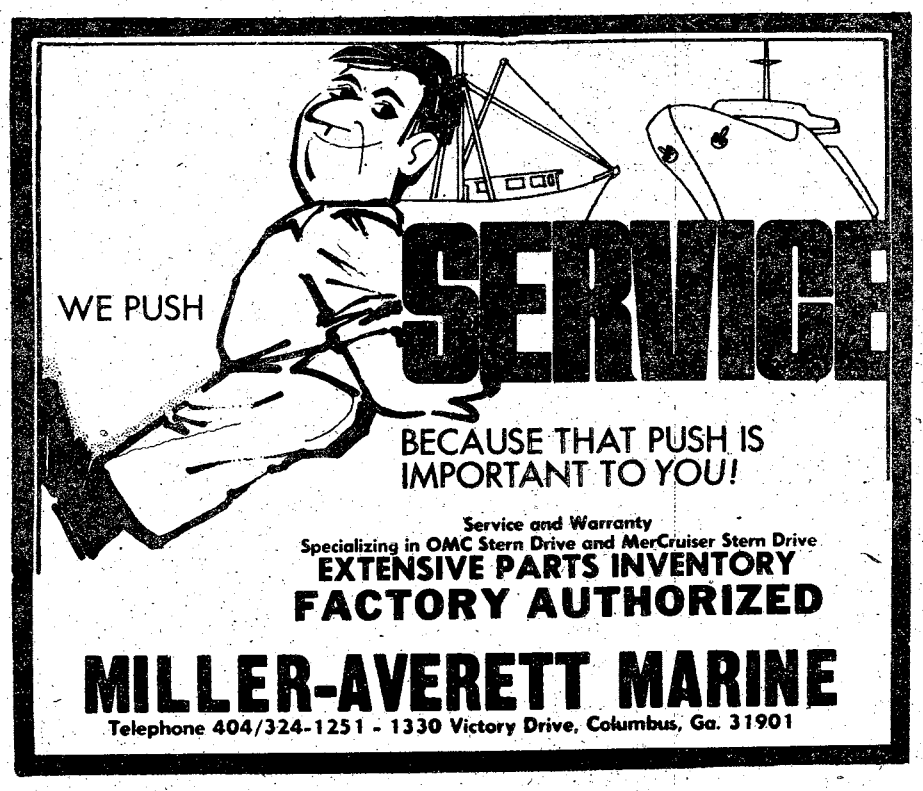

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10-8 on the warpost

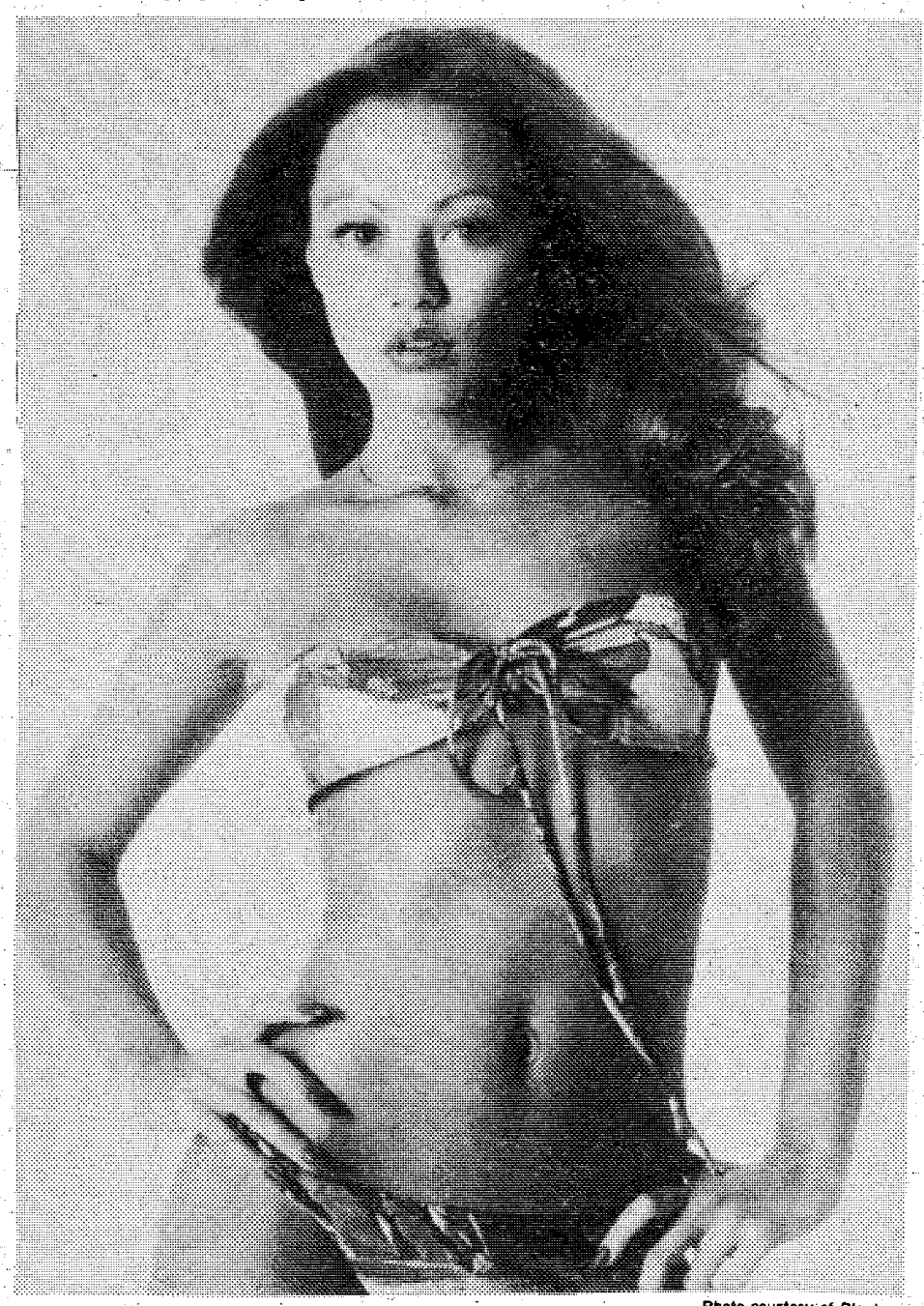
By "HOSS" KACI 4615

I don't know why it is, but it just seems to me that when some people key up on a CB rig they start talking as though they had a mouthful of marbles. Or else they affect an exaggerated corn pone drawl that distorts their words. And then there's the CBer who turns his power mike up to the max and splatters over six or eight channels; he's kin to the guy who holds the mike right up against his mouth and yells into it. And how about the CBer who can't say three words in a row without inserting a whistle, "Hey", "Doggone", or "Cotton-picker" in between. The channels are crowded enough without this kind of verbal pollution.

Kinda reminds me of the time my friend, the Mad Doctor tried to talk some of that "Rubber Duck" style gibbersh:

"Well Doc, been nice talking to you. I'll see you later."

"Indeed. Consign the beneficent digital integers to the denizens of your domestic habitation. Have a propitious present concomitant with an emendatory future. Maintain the refulgent laterality scandent and the oleaginous quarter decursive. Be sure that your conveyance is interjacent to the marginal moats and that the ursine gendarmes are extrinsic of your knickers. I shall endeavor to reeffectuate declamatory discorse during the reciprocal moiety of this excursion."



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Playboy's July Playmate, Deborah Borkman, is a 19-year-old Eurasian beauty with ash-blond hair and haunting hazel eyes. An expert swimmer, she worked for a time as a lifeguard in Florida. She loves the California sunshine and the great outdoors.

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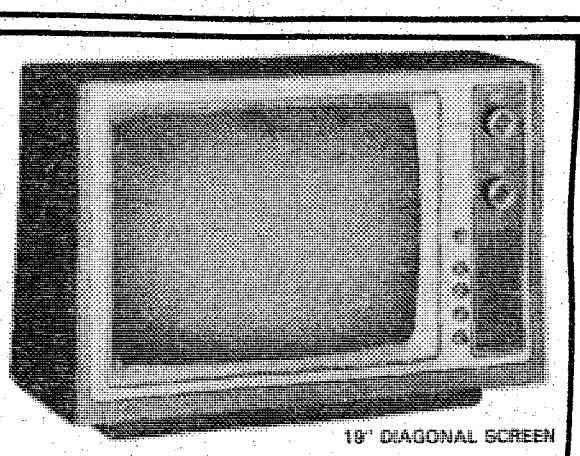

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EER, SQT, TEC, POT -- EMP

By J. Gorecki

Whether you've been in the service for 15 days or 15 years, you've no doubt had some "POT." Performance Oriented Training that is!

You've heard it many times and have probably asked the same question as do many soldiers.

What is POT?

By the book it's — " a systematic procedure concerned with developing skill or critical tasks." In other words, training which will prepare you to do your job in combat. Put more bluntly — those tasks which will keep you and your buddy alive in battle. "Critical" tasks from subject areas such as land navigation, radio communication procedures and weapons qualification are but a few. Now in order to know what tasks are "critical" to your job in combat, the Army took the POT approach to the field to soldiers just like you — the guys who do the job. They picked out tasks which were key to combat success, came up with tests and trained soldiers to pass those tests. When the tests were passed, the training objectives were met.

Sound simple?

Well, it is once you realize its all tied into the same porgram — the Enlisted Personnel Management System (EPMS).

As you know EPMS provides for two methods of checking soldier performance — the Enlisted Evaluation Report (EER) which is written by your immediate superior and the score you earn on your Skill Qualification Test (SQT).

With good scores on both, you're on your way to promotion.

Since you know pretty much how the EER system works and what you have to do to get good scores, an explanation of SQT might help to tie it together.

SQT

The SQT is a POT approach to testing. What you can do on the job, you'll find on the test, so the better you can perform in your MOS, the better you score.

You'll be tested in three different ways on performance-based written tests, through hands-on performance and by the proficiency you've proved during the year. In all cases you get to demonstrate your ability to perform jobs in your MOS.

So far so good.

Now you're thinking — "There must be hundreds of tasks I've got to know in my speciaialty."

"How can I learn all of those tasks?"

Well, first of all, many of the tasks you do everyday in training are the same tasks you can expect on the SQT.

Secondly, the Soldier's Manual ior your MOS and skill level include all the tasks which can be tested on the SQT. Each task is spelled out with the conditions and standards expected along with reference materials.

Thirdly, you'll get an SQT Notice from DA at least 60 days prior to taking the test. The Notices will explain exactly how the test will be administered and what will be expected of you.

You'll also receive a pocket-size SQT Preparation Guide from the Infantry Center which will tell you the Training Extension Course (TEC) lessons that will help you study.

Finally, your direct supervisor is going to conduct hands-on training on these tasks year 'round (during duty hours) so you will learn them well and here's the reason why —

The way it's set up, your commander and NCOs are going to make sure you get all the time needed, because the better you train for SQT the better the unit can perform on its Army Readiness and Training Evaluation Program (ARTEP).

Your next question will probably be —

"What's the best way to study?"

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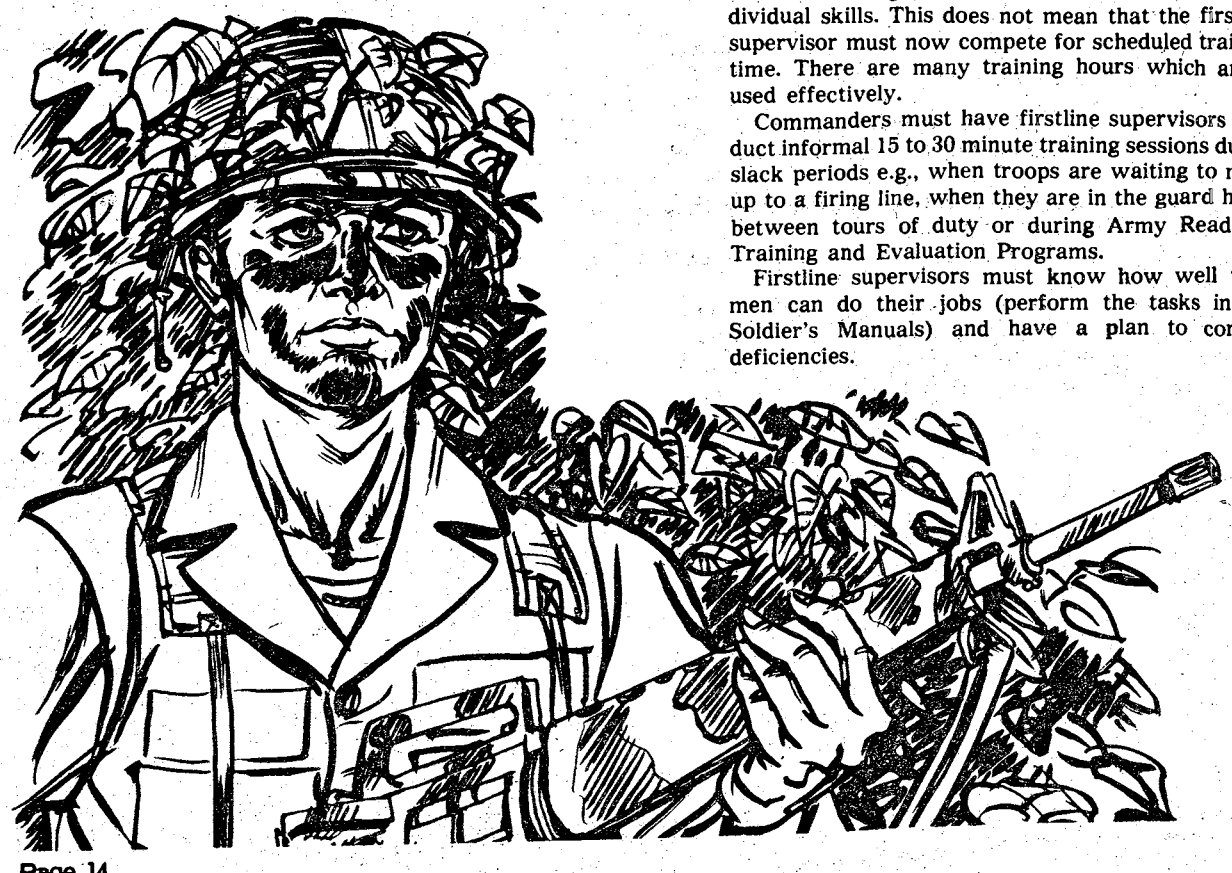
Don't let the Skill Qualification Tes

Editor's note: The following information was compiled to aid commanders, training managers and trainers in preparing their soldiers for the upcoming Skill Qualification Tests (SQT) beginning April 1st. It was derived from unit after action reports, observations by Infantry School representatives, remarks made by test participants and an analysis of soldiers' scores on the Army-wide field test of Infantry SQT conducted during October to December 1976.

The low scores on the Infantry SQT Indicates an Army-wide lack of proficiency In basic individual infantry skills.



There are two causes for this low level of proficiency. First, a lack of emphasis on combat skills in training; and second, inadequate training time in units.

Infantry Soldier's Manuals (SM's) were developed to resolve the first. The second is more difficult to resolve, however, increasing the role of the NCOs in unit training is an approach that is achieving success.

Now that Soldier's Manuals have identified those skills in which soldiers must be trained, the standards of performance required and the training materials needed; there is an increasing effort in most major commands to make the firstline supervisor responsible for training the men under his control in individual skills. This does not mean that the firstline supervisor must now compete for scheduled training time. There are many training hours which aren't used effectively.

Commanders must have firstline supervisors conduct informal 15 to 30 minute training sessions during slack periods e.g., when troops are waiting to move up to a firing line, when they are in the guard house between tours of duty or during Army Readiness Training and Evaluation Programs.

Firstline supervisors must know how well their men can do their jobs (perform the tasks in the Soldier's Manuals) and have a plan to correct deficiencies.

The following are some reasons why some soldiers failed to score well on the infantry hands-on component of the SQT.

Claymore Station

Common causes for failure on this task were the inability to arm the mine properly and the failure to complete the entire task in two minutes.

In arming the mine, soldiers often tried to force the blasting cap through the shipping plug or failed to lock the blasting cap in the well with the plug. Many soldiers simply ran out of time while reading-in additional requirements which did not exist. For example, rather than walking to the mine emplacement point, some soldiers went by low crawl. Others spent time camouflaging the mine.

Though these two actions may be desireable or even required in some situations, they were not a part of the test. Apparently, soldiers were not well briefed on the test prior to taking it.

As mentioned previously, **soldiers should be trained using the Soldier's Manual and then evaluated using the SQT criteria prior to the actual SQT test date.**

M-60 Station

Soldiers usually failed this task because they wasted time during loading trying to pull the cocking lever to the rear before they took the weapon off SAFE. Soldiers also used too much time positioning the sight and the hinged soldier rest before firing — two actions which are not required and are not graded. Another reason soldiers failed this event was that they frequently left the bolt in the rearward position. The weapon is not clear with the bolt in that position.

LAW Station

Failure on the LAW usually occurred because soldiers did not perform this task in 20 seconds. A trained soldier can easily perform the task in 20 seconds. When questioned, most soldiers who failed the LAW test responded that they had not had an opportunity to practice the task with an experienced NCO.

PRC-77 Radio Station

Soldiers usually failed this test event by not completing the task in the alloted two minutes as the were unfamiliar with the equipment. A traine soldier should be able to perform this task in abou one minute.

's ties it all together!!!



know that!"

ning the "critical" tasks of your specialty will be during duty hours in everyday training.

But, of course, you'll want to score well on the SQT, so it'll probably require some off-duty training. The best method to learn your job in off-duty time is through TEC lessons. Correspondence courses, Field Manuals and other training literature will also help, but are not essential to getting high scores on the SQT.

What's TEC

There are presently 351 different TEC lessons available on Ft. Benning to assist you in preparing to do your "critical" job tasks and pass the SQT. Each lesson includes a set of instructions which tell what equipment you'll need and a pre-test to check your proficiency.

If you pass the pre-test, there's probably no need to take the lesson until after you've studied some other tasks. But if you fail, just follow the instructions, proceeding at your own pace, and take the end of the lesson test which is provided to check your progress.

Some of the lessons are genuine "dog and pony shows" with lights and live action sounds, personalized cassette TVs, stereo head phones and music.

But, don't forget the equipment — TEC is used to support "hands-on" training — POT, remember?

TEC can be used individually or in groups, but it shouldn't be used like a training film. Better results are gained when the questions "asked" by the "Cue-See Projector" are responded to prior to pushing the "go ahead" button. TEC shouldn't be used in place of a scheduled class, but it can be used as part of it.

The best results are achieved in groups of from two to nine soldiers with an instructor or someone who has taken the lesson beforehand (and passed the post test) as a controller.

TEC works

In November, 690 Infantry soldiers were given a test on SQT type tasks and only 42.2 per cent were able to pass. The same 690 soldiers were tested again after using TEC in the manner described above and 87 per cent passed!

TEC is POT for SQT.

"What's it all mean?"

For the first time, the Army has devised a program where it appears that everyone is "singing off the same sheet of music."

- The job you do each day is the job you can expect to be held responsible for on your EER and the SQT.
- The "critical" tasks in your specialty with reference materials can be found in your Soldier's Manual, so there's no guessing on your part as to what's required of you.
- TEC lessons are available in your unit and at all Learning Centers on post to aid you in training yourself.
- Your commander and NCOs are going to teach the SQT on duty time all year 'round because helping you to do better is going to help them on the unit's ARTEP.
- The Enlisted Personnel Management System at DA is set up to support you and assist you to advance in the Army based on how well you perfrom here at Ft. Benning.

What are you waiting for?

The adage "get off the pot" no longer applies. POT is where it's at. So, get on the POT and move!!!

t catch you unprepared

An Army-wide high incidence of battery breakage occurred during the field test. This was caused by a failure to seat the connector pins (on the radio) in the connector pin receptacle (on the battery). ***In the tests beginning April 1st, damage to the battery during assembly of the radio will result in a NO-GO on the task.***

Hand Greanade Station

Failures on this test were caused by many different reasons. First and foremost was soldier inability to detonate one of the three grenades in the target area. This was due to three factors: soldiers did not know how to align their bodies with their targets prior to throwing, they did not "lob" the grenades and/or they didn't correct for range if the grenade was underthrown.

Another cause for failure was unfamiliarity with the fuse and safety devices (clip, pin and lever). Often soldiers hesitated between throws as if waiting for instructions to throw. This caused many soldiers to run out of time.

The test instructions have been changed to insure that soldiers do not wait unnecessarily between throws.

Protective Mask Station

Failure on this station included: inability to mask (including clearing and sealing) in nine seconds, performing the steps out of sequence (sealing the mask before clearing) and improper fit of the mask. Masks come in three sizes; small, medium and large. It is difficult if not impossible for a soldier with a small face to get a proper fit with a large mask.

Testing beginning April 1st will be without the protective hood. The 15 second standard for masking with the hood was found to be unacceptable. A new standard will be developed for next year. In the meantime, all soldiers will have to perform the task of masking in nine seconds without the hood.

Test Results

Claymore mine	**39 per cent GO**
M-60 Machine Gun	**21 per cent GO**
LAW (M72A2)	**78 per cent GO**
PRC-77 Radio	**67 per cent GO**
Hand Grenade	**59 per cent GO**
Protective Mask	**60 per cent GO**

As expected, soldier perfromance on the hands-on test was better than on the written component. There are primarily two reasons for this:

- First, reading comprehension is not as critical to success in the hands-on tests as it is on written tests. Realizing low reading ability may be a problem, several features have been designed into the Infantry SQT system which tend to neutralize the problem.
  — The read grade level (RGL) of the lower skill level Infantry SQT is at the ninth grade level.
  — Infantry SQT questions are taken directly from the Infantry Soldier's Manuals (SMs) using the same phrasings and terminology.
  — Each soldier is given a personal copy/copies of applicable SM for his skill level.
  — Sixty days prior to the test date soldiers are given an SQT Notice telling them specifically which SM tasks will be tested.
  — Training Extension Course (TEC) videotape lessons have been fielded to support soldier training on SM tasks.
  — Trainers are required to conduct hands-on training on SM tasks year 'round not only to prepare soldiers for SQT, but more importantly, to insure combat readiness.

Constant, repetitious hands-on training of tasks to SM standards not only insures proficiency, but retention as well. Hands-on training is the best way to train for both the hands-on component and the written component of SQT.

- The second reason soldiers performed better on the hands-on component (HOC) of SQT is that commanders focused their training efforts on the HOC and tended to neglect the written component altogether even though the HOC represented less than 15 per cent of the SQT.

How to prepare for SQT

- Train soldiers year 'round on individual combat skills. Don't wait until "test time" to prepare for the test.
- *Make* sure each soldier has the required oldier's Manuals for his MOS and skill level.
- Insure that each soldier has a copy of the SQT Notice for the SQT he will be taking.
- Conduct remedial/sustaining training. Wlthin



30 days after the test scores are forwarded for grading, each soldier will receive an Individual Soldier Report (ISR) containing his personal score. The soldier's firstline supervisor will also get a copy of the soldier's ISR. Unit commanders will receive summaries detailing by MOS how well their soldiers performed.

These reports will identify training deficiencies, and should be used as a basis for conducting remedial training. Sustainment training should also be conducted periodically to insure that the soldier retains his proficiency at performing tasks which were passed.

"There is no way a unit commander is going to pass his ARTEP, unless his soldiers pass their SQTs."

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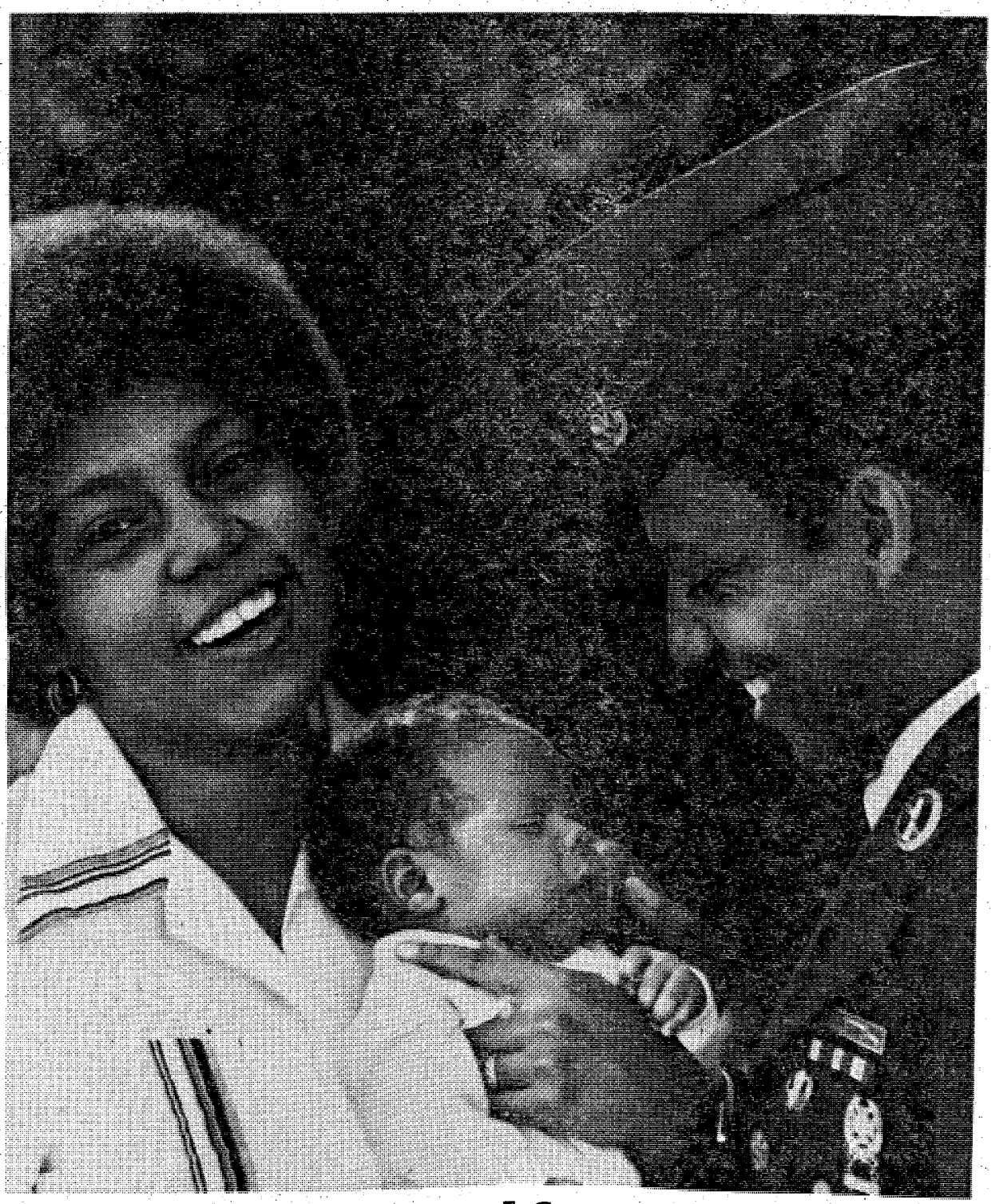

Sergeant Earl Forbes is an infantryman. To him, the Army is a whole lot more than a place to work. It's a place to grow, too. His wife agrees: "My lifestyle has changed a lot. Things are better. Being married to Earl, I feel like I've got it better than many civilian wives. I'm interested in what he does. We talk about his assignments. We need each other. And the Army needs us. It really does."

What about you and your family? Maybe your husband should have a talk with his career counselor. He may find out just how much Uncle Sam needs him.

Keep a good family in the Army.

Competition, parade highlights Organization Day

The 197th Inf Bde (Sep) celebrated its fourth anniversary as a FORSCOM unit last Friday. The entire brigade turned out for a parade and awards ceremony. Families and friends watched as the more than 4,500 soldiers passed in review.

Special guest, MG Willard Latham, complemented the brigade on its fine record of professionalism. Noting that the 197th has not only a combat contingency mission, but also responsibilities to test new combat equipment and doctrine, MG Latham said, "You, the members of the 197th are leading the rest of the Army into the 1980s."

After the review, a special lunch was served in several tents and athletic competition provided excitement for the rest of the afternoon. The final competition was held in pushball, tug of war, foot races, and the de-CAT-alon.



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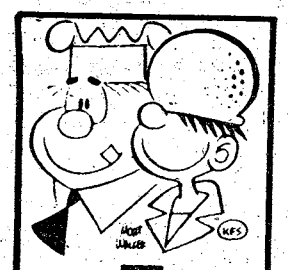
1stLt. Frank Labrecque, Co A, 3/7th Inf, is unceremoniously pulled into the pool of water during the grueling tug-of-war during the 197th Inf Bde's Organization Day.



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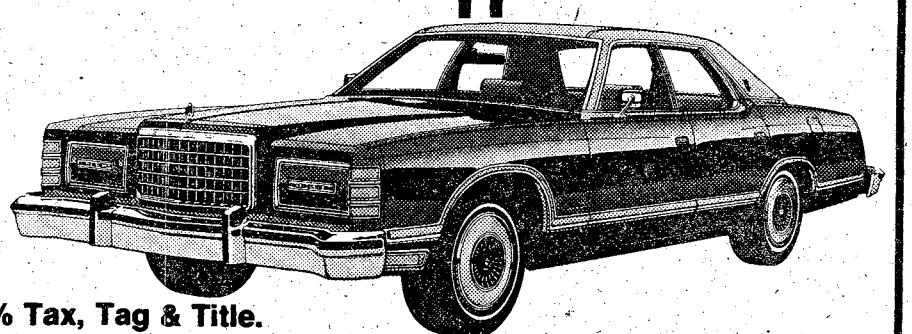

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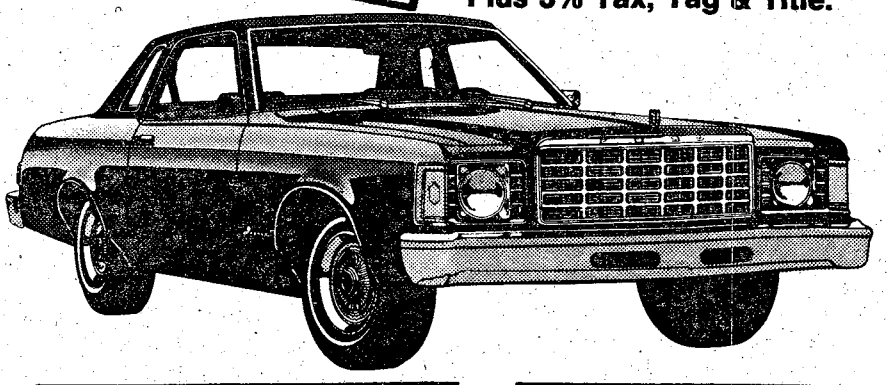

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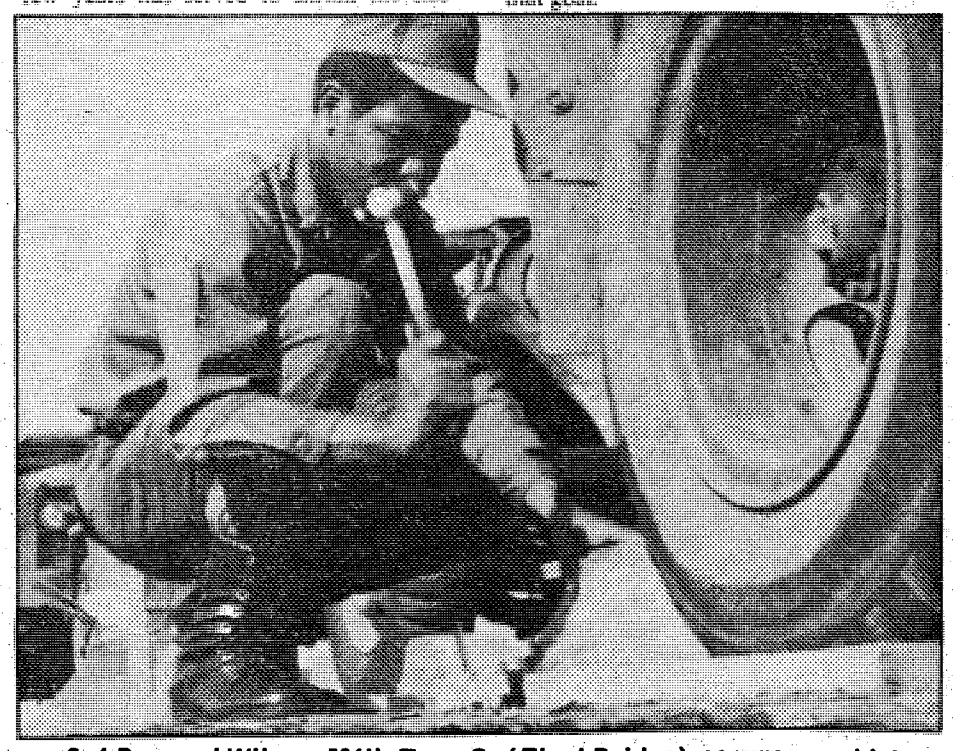
While it might be true that an all-out nuclear war would be over too fast to require any conscription, realistic military planners think that is an unlikely possibility. In their view another protracted war, with an initial violent exchange of conventional weapons, is more probable. It is also argued that an extended period of tension prior to actual hostilities would provide time to reactivate the Selective Service System. The counter-argument holds that a renewed draft at that time would be a warlike act, serving to heighten the tension.

But once a war began the need for trained replacements for members of the regular and reserve forces who become early casualites would be immediate. Without an operating draft mechanism there would be no way to get replacements in sufficient numbers. The very absence of draft pressure during the past few years has served to shrink the size of the Individual Ready Reserve to a pitifully small number.

The Fiscal Year 1977 budget for the Selective Service System is a very bare $6.8 million. This level of funding, passed by Congress and approved by the President, reduces the system to little more than a planning group. By Presidential proclamation no young man born since 1959 will even need to register for a possible draft.

The White House Office of Management and Budget insists that enough muscle could be hung on the Selective Service skeleton to deliver the first inductees for training in 50 days. Under pressure, Selective Service Director Byron Pepitone told Congress a more realistic delay would be 110 days. The Defense Manpower Commission concluded that the delay would range between 180 and 270 days. In this worst possible case it would be a full year before the first inductees are trained and ready for combat.

The Army, which has always been the biggest customer of the draft, says it must have the first inductees at its training centers 30 days after a mobilization order is issued. Renewed registration and an $18 million annual investment in Selective Service machinery could meet that goal.



Sp4 Brenard Wilson, 586th Engr Co (Float Bridge), secures a vehicle prior to shipment to Ft. Hood, Tex. The 586th shipped more than a thousand tons of equipment to be used during the Joint Task Force Exercise GALLANT CREW. The bridgemen will provide support for the 2nd Armoured and 1st Cav Divisions in the largest river-crossing operation in recent years. Photo By Thomas Lopez

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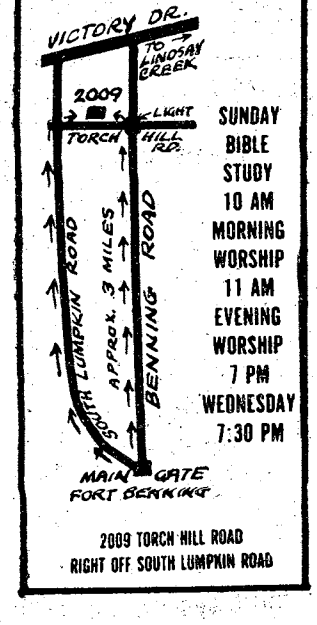

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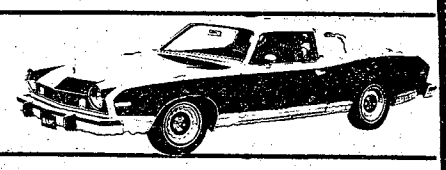

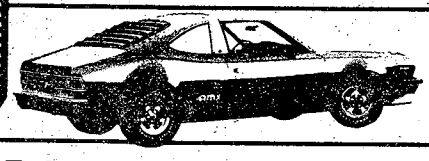

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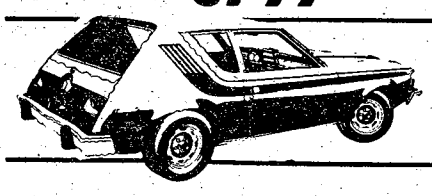

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the benning lady

By Christine Bass

NCOWC News

March 21st was the monthly meeting for the NCO Wives Club Ceramic members, with the 3rd Vice President; Mrs. Ann Cogar presiding. The meeting convened at 7 p.m. at the Ceramic Shop.

Craft Day

Some members are still meeting each Tuesday morning at 10 a.m., for crafts, at the NCOWC Clubhouse. All members are invited.

Breakfast and Games

In addition to their monthly Breakfast and Games, the NCO Wives and their Guests met at the Top 5 NCO Club, on March 23rd, for a Game of "Dirty Pool." The ladies were served breakfast at 9:30 a.m. and played games for unknown items, beautifully gift-wrapped, as well as their regular games and prizes.

The Program Chairman and Hostesses; Mrs. Lillian McCalla, Mrs. Lillian Sullivan, Mrs. Roxanna Campbell, Mrs. Inez Williams and Mrs. Barbara Hancock, are to be commended for a well-planned month.

4th Bn, 1st AIT Bde

The Schnitzel and Sauerbraten were great, when the ladies of the 4th Bn held their monthly function at a local German Restaurant, on the evening of March 12th.

After dinner, Mrs. William Windham, conducted a short business meeting. She announced that the April coffee will be in her home, to make preparations for the May Brigade Wives meeting, which we will sponsor.

We extend our thanks to Mrs. Frank Hamby, for arranging a delightful evening. A belated thanks as well, to Mrs. Donald Hanna and Mrs. Allan Brinkman, for holding our January coffee.

The evening ended with a sad note, as we bid farewell to, Mrs. Lawrence Hurst, Mrs. Davis Hyland, Mrs. Allan Brinkman, Mrs. Peter DeLacy, and Mrs. Frank Hamby.

2/10th FA Ladies

On Tuesday March 8th, the ladies of the 2/10th FA met for a lovely luncheon at the Goetchius House.

The ladies gathered on this occasion, to bid a very special farewell to Mrs. Paul Makowski, wife of the Battalion Commander. After everyone had enjoyed their delicious meal, Mrs. Bob Georgecink, wife of Battalion's Executive Officer, expressed the sentiments of all the ladies in a touching tribute to Mrs. Makowski.

The ladies then presented her, with a lovely gift of silver as a token of their gratitude and appreciation.

Welcome

On Monday evening March 14th, the ladies of the Battalion, met at the home of Mrs. Oscar Chappel, for their monthly coffee. Mrs. Chappel graciously welcomed everyone into her lovely home, and served a dellcious assortment of refreshments. Mrs. Bartley Furey, wife of the incoming Battalion Commander, was a special guest for the evening. Mrs. Makowski and each of the ladies, warmly welcomed her into the battalion.

After discussing several items of buslness concerning the Group, Mrs. Makowski said a personal farewell to the ladies of the 2/10th FA. She was then presented with a 'special memento' that reflected the loving gratitude of the ladies.

2/10th FA

Hail and Farewell

The Officers and Wives of the 2/10th FA, met on Tuesday evening March 15th, at Emmy's Schnitzel Haus, for their Hail and Farewell.

This was indeed a delightful evening for everyone, as they enjoyed the authentic German surroundings and cuisine. The special purpose of the evening was to bid a very fond farewell to the departing Battalion Commander and hls wlfe, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul Makowski.

The special guests attending were; Col. and Mrs. Fletcher Ware, Commander of the 197th Inf. Bde.

Each of the Battery Commanders and the Battalion Staff paid individual tributes to their Commander, and each presented him with mementos of special and memorable events during his command. The Battalion's Executive Officer, Maj. Bob Georgecink, presented Lt. Col. and Mrs. Makowski, with a beautiful work of art on behalf of the officers and wives of the 2/10th FA.

The members of the battalion also recognized other individuals: Wedding trays were presented to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Lou Jeffrey, and to 2nd Lt. Barry Lineback and his bride-to-be. A baby cup, was presented to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Casey Crowder, to congratulate them upon the birth of their son. A very warm welcome was extended to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Tom Jones, who recently arrived at Ft. Benning, and are assigned to the batallion.

Flyers RUC to host rugby trials

The Tri-City Flyers Rugby Union Club will play host to the Georgia Select Side Rugby Team tomorrow at Blue Field. The Flyers will play two matches against the All-Georgia teams as part of the Georgia Rugby Union's Select Side Trials. The purpose of the trials is to select the best rugby players in the state for the 1977 Georgia Select Side Rugby Team. Thirty-five of the best ruggers in Georgia are expected to participate in the matches.

The first match will begin at 2 p.m. Admission is free.



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It's a dog's life . . . !

The Military Police Desk Sergeant answers his phone and another complaint is received that Sgt Alpha's dog is out again and it has turned over sevaral garbage cans. This is the third time this week that garbage has been turned over by Sgt Alpha's dog and the complainant insists that something be done.

The Desk Sergeant takes the complaint and dispatches a patrol to check the violation of USAIC Reg 210-10. According to this regulation:

- Owners are required to have pets on a leash or under voice control while accompanied by a responsible person in such a manner that they do not become a menace or nuisance. When out of doors, the animal will wear the registration and rabies innoculation tags on its collar or harness.
- If an animal is involved in two biting incidents, when the animal was provoked, the owner will be sent a letter of warning. If the animal is involved in another biting incident (a total of three), the owner will be notified that the animal has been declared a nuisance by the Post Veterinarian and the owner will be required to remove the animal from the installation.
- Animals which are declared "vicious" by the Post Veterinarian (such as biting without provocation) must be removed from the post or confined in a supervised kennel approved by the Post Veterinarian, at the owner's expense. Normally, the owner will be given awarning letter after the first biting incident, with removal action required after the second biting incident.

If Sgt. Alpha's dog has not received the required innoculations and properly resgistered on post (not wearing the proper tags), the animal will be turned over to the Post Veterinarian for disposition. The animal will be advertised in the USAIC Daily Bulletin for one day and held by the Veterinarian for two days. Unless claimed, the animal will be given away or disposed of by the Post Veterinarian. Had the animal been wearing the proper tags, the owner would be notified and his attention invited to the regulation.

If Sgt. Apha's dog is picked up and impounded twice, a letter of warning will be sent to him. Should the animal be picked up three times, Sgt. Alpha will be required to place the animal in supervised kennels or remove it from the post.

St. Alpha had no intention of causing anyone a problem, he simply wanted to allow his dog a little freedom to exercise. After all, you can't keep a registered St. Bernard cooped up and he did cost $225.



PFC Robert Waddell of CSC, 2/69th Ar, was selected as the 197th Inf Bde driver of the month for February. One the written part of the competition, Waddell answered 48 out of the 50 questions correctly. Then he was tested on his knowledge of the vehicle he drives, his appearance along with the upkeep and appearance of his vehicle.

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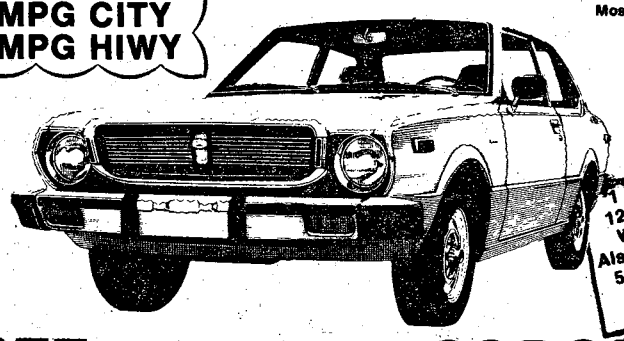

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By Denny Blankenship

Fishing for all species seems to be improving throughout the Valley area.

Nice strings of Crappie and Striped Bass are being caught at the mouth of feeder creeks. Most folks are using minnows and small "gigs."

As the weather continues to improve, you might try moving up the creek a bit. You'll be surprised just how far up some of these creeks Crappie and Striped Bass will move. They're searching for spawning areas, and these little rascals will move a long way to find a nice sandy bottom.

While we're at it gant, let's not forget the reservation ponds. The fish and wildlife folks state that fishing for all species is excellent now in the following ponds: Harps, Weems, Kings, and Headleys.

Largemouth bass fishing has improved greatly also. Some nice strings are being hauled out of Eufaula and West Point Lake. Lt. Col. Joe Coffman caught a nice "Hawg" last weekend in Thomas Mill Creek, Lake Eufaula. Joe's fish weighed in at 11 pounds even and was caught on a bone colored "Deep R." Some people have all the luck.

Say gang, if you make a nice catch, how about giving me a call at 545-1715/7378. This way we can pass it on the the readers (if there are any.) Who knows, you may have found the secret. Don't keep it to yourself.

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Oh well, on with this weeks funny. I was sitting in a local fisherman's hangout having a beer when in walked SGM Greene. The good SGM was moving his head slowly from side to side and muttering, "Tick-tock, tick-tock, tick-tock. . ."

The bartender, too shrewd to fall for Greene's act, ignored him but Greene kept on weaving his head and muttering, "Tick-tock, tick-tock . . ."

Finally, the bartender gave up. "Okay, you win," he said. "What's the gimmick?" "What gimmick?" replied Greene, "I'm a clock. Tick-tock, tick-tock . . ."

"If you're a clock, tell me the time," the bartender humored him. "It's six thirty," answered Greene.

"Wrong!" returned the bartender, "it's seven o'clock." "Oh, my Lord!" exclaimed the startled SGM, "I must be slow. Ticktock ticktock ticktock ticktock!!

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Ponder this until next week: Sharks rarely attack when the water temperature is below 65 degrees. So from now on, I suggest you fill your bathtub with cold water.

Scout-O-Rama begins tomorrow

Scouts from approximately 150 Chattahoochee Council cub, boy scout and explorer units will get together for an afternoon of fun Saturday from 12:30 to 6 p.m. at the annual Boy Scout Scout-O-Rama at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium and Fairgrounds.

A team of sky divers from the Airborne Department here will give a free-for-all jumping exhibition at 12:30 p.m. to open the show and make another jump just afterwards.

Another treat in store for the scouts is a junior Jump Tower furnished by the Airborne Department to give the youngsters a taste of Airborne training.

Co E, 4th Bn, 1st AIT Brigade, will operate the Pine Wood Derby for the Cub Scouts at 1 p.m.

A helicopter will be on display throughout the show and personnel will be present to show the aircraft and answer questions.

Tickets are $1 each and can be purchased at the show or from any Boy Scout. Credit for the purchase of an 85-cent hamburger after the show is included in the admission price.

According to Maj. Charles Woodson, project officer for post support of the show and director of youth activities here, ticket sales are well ahead of last year's and the show may well have a bigger crowd this year.

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OWC Newcomers Coffee

Tuesday, April 5th is the date set for the monthly newcomers coffee held in the OWC Lounge at 10 a.m. All newcomers are invited to drop by and enjoy a cup of coffee with us. No reservations are necessary and the dress is casual. Hope to see you there!

OWC Annual Spring Tour of Homes

The OWC Annual Spring Tour of Homes will be held on Wednesday, April 13th. Reservations must be made by April 8th, by cash, through your unit reservation chairman. The cost will be $1.50 for members and $2.50 for guests.

The coffee will begin at 9 a.m., with the election of officers for the coming year. The tour will leave by buses from the Ft. Benning Officers Club Supper Club at 10 .m. and will return around 2 p.m.

NCOWC News

March 28th — Muscogee Nursing Home Games Contact E. Howard or Berta Dinnell

MEDDAC News

On Wednesday, March 30th, the MEDDAC Officers Wives will drive to LaGrange and have lunch at one of the most delightful places, "In Clover." Everyone is asked to meet at the club parking lot at 10 a.m. At this tlme of year we will have our electlon of new officers for 1977-1978. For continued success of the club, we need your interest and support. All MEDDAC Wives are encouraged to attend. It promises to be well worth the trip, so don't miss out. Your reservations must be in by Friday, March 25th. Call your chairperson or Marion Narbuth 687-1892.

Pre-Kindergarten

The Pre-Kindergarten School has several openings in the 5-day-a-week program for 4 year olds. Registration is Monday-Friday from 9-11 .M. Patch School A $2 registration fee, birth certificate, and shot records are required. Call 687-2404 for further information.

OWC Scholarship Awards

The OWC of Ft. Benning will award two $2,000, two $1,000 and four $500 scholarship awards to high school seniors in the Columbus-Phenix City area who are military dependents of active duty or retired officers or enlisted personnel. Applications are available from local high school guidance counselors or by contactlng Mrs. J. Fowler, 687-4212. All applications must be returned to the Scholarship chairman by April 15th.

Open House — OWC Ceramic Shop

The OWC Ceramic Shop will hold an Open House April 2nd from 10 am. -2 p.m. Special displays showing varied and interesting techniques on a multitude of items will be on hand. Everyone invited! Come to he OWC Lounge-Thrift Shop complex. Free refreshments!! Come one, come all!!

SGM Wives

All active duty and retired SGM Wives are invited to attend a luncheon at The Goetchius House on April 6th at 12 noon. The luncheon menu will be Quiche Lorraine for $4.76, including tax and tip. Reservations must be made by April 3rd by calling Louise Willard, 687-1376, Bobby Sloane, 563-7325, Leona Ratliff, 561-1376, or Nell Mills, 689-9829.

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In 1975 despite more vehicles, more miles driven, and an increase in population, there were 200 fewer traffic deaths than in 1974. Congratulations to you safe drivers. (Courtesy of National Safety Council)

Answers—field telephone test

You should have been able to answer all of the questions correctly but if you had any problems try the Training Extension Courses (TEC) at your unit's Learning Center.

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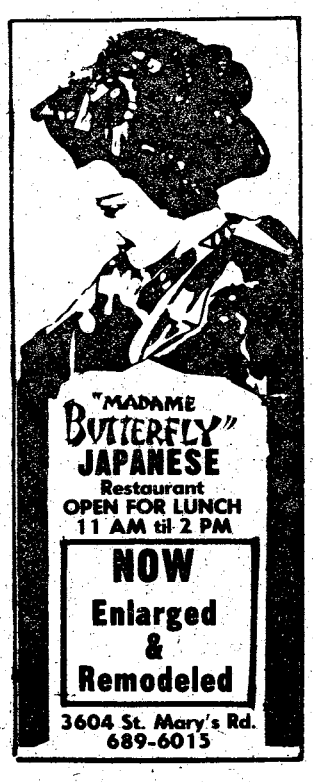

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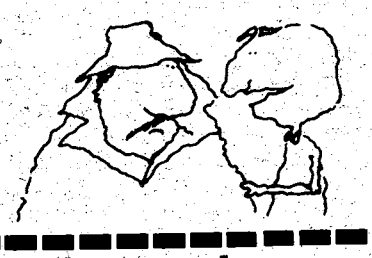

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Due to our active duty status, many of us find it a necessity, from time to time, to execute powers of attorney in favor of our spouses or other parties responsible for our children and business activities. This gift of our civil being to another party is certainly one that should be passed with great care and consideration. The function of a power of attorney is to supply some second party with the complete ability to act in ones behalf in our absence. This is certainly a critical power, and one that can result in disaster if not carefully considered.

Prior to granting the power of attorney, one should always consult the JAG Office in order to obtain a full understanding of the ramifications of the document. It should also be noted that powers of attorney can be and should be specifically limited in duration. A person whom we trust today for various reasons may become untrustworthy in the future. The power of attorney is also revocable, but can only be revoked through the execution and proper publication of written documents. The power of attorney will also terminate upon the death of the grantor. Nevertheless, the duration should be limited to the time period in which the existence of the power is absolutely necessary.

Assistance can be obtained in Bldg 5, Rm 13, from 8 until 5, Monday through Friday. Also, your Legal Assistance Office has the capacity of not only to counsel you with regard to powers of attorney but also to prepare any and all varieties of powers of attorney. Frequently, this can be accomplished in a very few minutes while you wait. Occasionally, depending upon the complexity of the document requested, a 24-hour waiting period is required.

The emphasis on seeking counsel cannot be strong enough to correspond with the importance that surrounds it.

If further information with regard to powers of attorney is needed, the Legal Assistance Office can be reached at 545-3281/3282 and remains at your disposal for answering questions with regard to this power.

VA Notes

The Veterans Administration's program of vocational rehabilitation training has benefited approximately 20,000 service-disabled Georgia veterans since the program's inception in 1943.

According to VA figures, rehabilitation benefits have been used by some 15,500 Georgia veterans of World War II; by approximately 2,000 Korean War veterans, and by more than 2,500 Georgians disabled while serving in the Vietnam War.

VA statistics show that about 72 per cent of service-disabled Vietnam veterans are enrolled in college. This is almost double the rate of Vietnam veterans attending college under the GI Bill.

In comparison, only 25 per cent of World War II trainees used their vocational rehabilitation eligibility to attend college. Another 25 per cent entered vocational or other non-college training. Eleven per cent chose farm-training and 39 per cent entered on-the-job training programs.

Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler said that benefits include edicational and vocation counseling, tutoring, medical treatment, prosthetic aids and job-placement assistance.

"Vocational rehabilitation is designed to help the service-disabled veteran select, prepare for and secure work that meets his personal goals, interests, abilities and physical capacities," Wheeler said.

Training expenses, including tuition, books and supplies, and a monthly subsistence allowance are paid by the VA. A single veteran, enrolled full-time in vocational training, receives $226 monthly; with one dependent the monthly amount is $280; with two dependents, $329, and an additional $24 per month for each dependent in excess of two.

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A — Since Oct. 1, 1976, veterans with service-connected disabilities rated 50 per cent or more are eligible for an increased allowance if their spouse is in need of aid and attendance. For a veteran rated 100 per cent disabled that amount is $78 per month instead of the $43 monthly allowance for a spouse.

Q — Please define what a deficiency course is under the educational benefits of the GI Bill?

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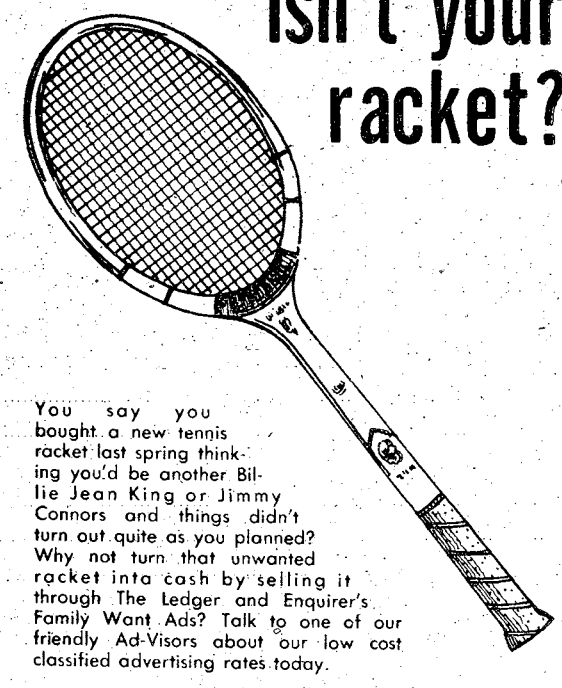

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57 AUTO REPAIRS PARTS

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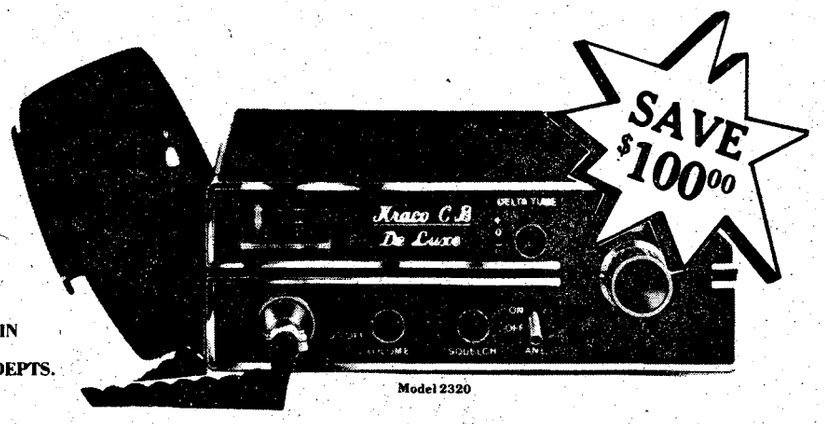

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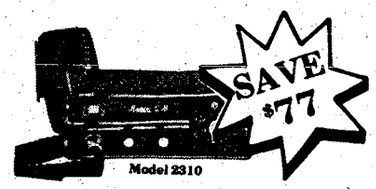

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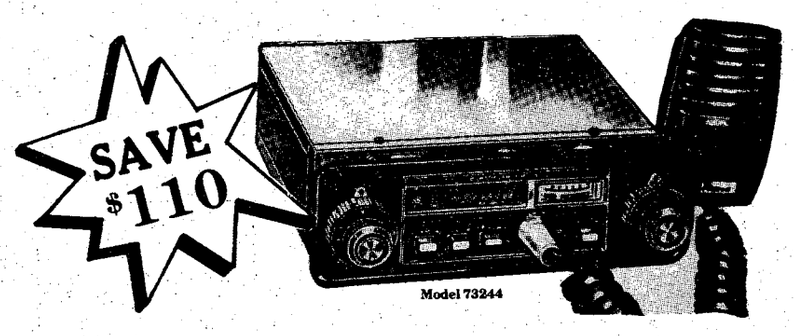

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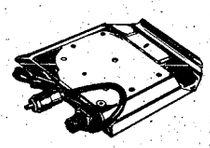

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Don't miss the Volks Fest

The Spring Volks Fest, sponsored by Recreation Services, is scheduled for Saturday, April 16th, at Doughboy Stadium with walking and running events for almost everyone who wants to participate or compete.

The Volks Fest starts at 7 a.m. with the running events, and at noon the entertainment begins, featuring several musical and performing groups. Paid refreshments will be offered, including all your German favorites: bratwurst, knackwurst, sauerkraut and brochen. Light and dark beer will make it an authentic German fest.

Entertainment will be in plentiful supply. A German band will be playing at various times throughout the day to add a little atmosphere. The Drum and Fife Corps, the Auburn Singers and the 283d Army Band will make sure the music doesn't stop. Added attractions include an appearance by the world-famous Clydesdale horses and a high school dance competition.

For those interested in competitive running, the schedule of events is:

7 a.m. 20-mile maxi-marathon
8 a.m. 10-mile midi-marathon
10 a.m. 5-mile mini-marathon

Advance registration is required for all competing runners and they are encouraged to register before the day of the event at the Sports Office, Bldg. 394.

Winners in these events will receive Olympic-style medals. Competition is divided into several categories: Male, Female, Military and Civilian. Male and female categories are broken down by age: Men under 21, 21-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-45 and over 45; Women under 29 and 29 and over.

Those who do not wish to run against time may enter any event Saturday morning. These runners will receive certificates of participation signed by the Commanding General.

The Spring Volks Fest even has walking courses for participants. Walkers can choose a 1 to 3-mile course or a 10 to 20-mile course.

From 4-4:30 p.m. awards will be presented.

No admission will be charged and no entry fees are planned.

The Spring Volks Fest is the newest event in small tradition of German-style events put on by Recreation Services. So if you enjoyed the Volks March, the Beer and Wurst Fest or the Fall Volks Fest, or if you missed those and you want to see what it's all about, come on out and celebrate Spring at the Volks Fest.

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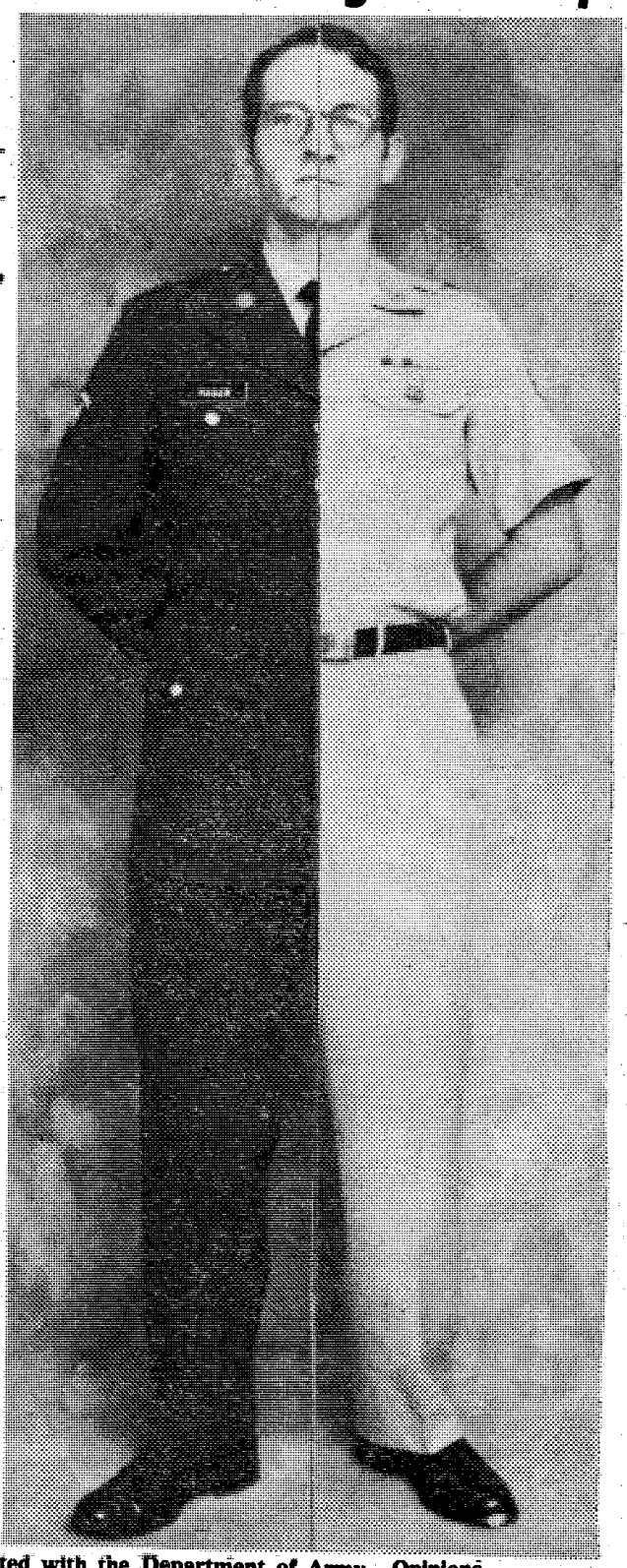

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Easter Sunrise Service slated

Ft. Benning's traditional Easter Sunrise Service will be held at Gowdy Field on post Sunday, April 10th, beginning at 7:30 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Tom Haggai, internationally known radio personality and minister. Providing music will be the 283rd Army Band, the Colonial Band of Explorer Post 76 and The Infantry Chorus.



Dr. Tom Haggai

The service will be broadcast live by WRBL-FM Radio, marking the 40th consecutive year the station has aired the event.

Dr. Haggai, a native of High Point, N.C., is known to millions in all 50 states and a score of foreign countries for his religious radio program, "Values for Better Living," and his personal appearances.

A minister since the age of 12, Dr. Haggai is at ease with any audience, from teenagers to businessmen. He has spoken at least once in each of the past 10 years at the Air Force Academy.

Dr. Haggai authored a book about youth and their problems entitled "Chrissie, I Never Had It So Bad." His commitment to help youth has led him to be active in Scouting — his only hobby.

In 1971, Dr. Haggai received the award he says he prizes most — the Silver Buffalo award from the Boy Scouts of America (BSA). Since then, he has continued to support the Scouting program. In 1975 he was named National Director of Manpower, guiding the personnel procedures for the 8,000 employes and two million volunteers of the BSA.

Dr. Haggai has been the constant recipient of honors since he was an athlete and orator in college. These honors include honorary degrees from two colleges, the North Carolina Distinguished Citizen's Award and dozens of honorary state, city, fraternal and military citizenships.

As a reporter who, along with 1,000 other listeners, sat in one of Dr. Haggai's audiences once said, "As Tom Haggai picked up the mike and stood before the audience without podium or notes, I soon felt I was the only one present having a one-to-one visit with a friend."

New E-4s expect EER after 60 days

Soldiers promoted to E-4 will be receiving their initial Enlisted Evaluation Report (EER) 60 days after their promotion date according to the Military Personnel Center.

January 1st marked the beginning of the EER requirement on E-4s after EERs for the three lower grades were discontinued.

According to MILPERCEN, the policy requires a rater to personally supervise a soldier's performance at least 60 days before writing the EER.

Many commanders have stated confusion as to who the new policy effects. Some think that the new policy applies only to those soldiers who were promoted after December 31st. Officials say that this isn't so.

According to MILPERCEN, the idead behind the new policy is to require all E-4s who have never received an EER to be rated as soon as the rater qualification is met.

The first EER will be marked as the initial report so the promotion and school boards will know that the E-4s performance and job capabilities haven't undergone extensive evaluation.

The initial report will have a beginning date that coincides with the date that the soldier came under the rater making the report, according to officials.

An E-5 is permitted to rate an E-4 under the new policy. An annual report must also be filed on all E-4s in October in addition to the initial EER.

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Atlanta Ballet coming to Benning

The Atlanta Ballet, considered one of the finest professional ballet companies in the country and the oldest in the United States, will be performing in Marshall Auditorium on April 23rd at 8 p.m.

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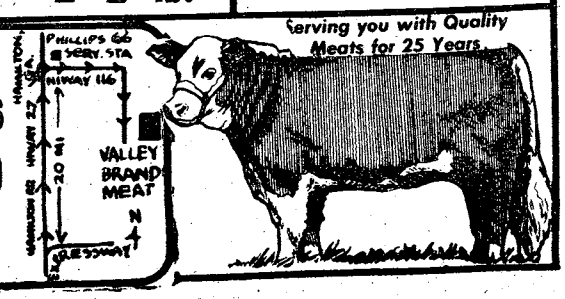

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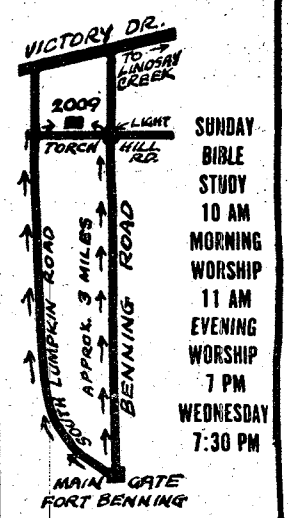

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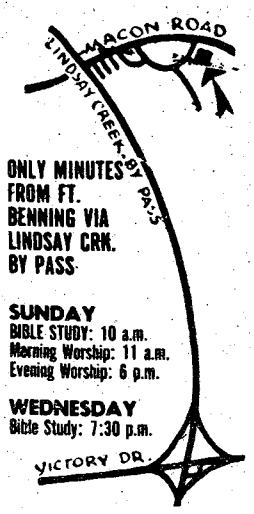

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Women may be ineligible to re-up for some MOSs

There seems to be some confusion for women soldiers when it comes time to *reenlist. The fact is,* according to DA officials, women in an administrative or medical MOS may not be able to reenlist in that MOS or even one in the same CMF.

DA personnel staffers attribute the problem to two major factors, overstrength MOSs and the fact that some MOSs are closed to women because of their combat status.

The problem is especially critical for E-5s and below and women on their first enlistment. The push for women soldiers has been on since the early '70s and the Army is just beginning to feel the results of its active recruiting campaign. There are many openings in combat units for admin and medical MOSs but because of the "combat" status, the slots can only be filled by men (a matter of federal law) and there just aren't enough men to fill the positions.

Officials explain the constant recruitment of initial enlistments in these MOSs as a way to insure a steady progression to the grade of E-9. Some women soldiers find that they don't like the Army and just get out or they may opt for the role of civilian homemaker, leaving a gap in the Army's grade structure in a certain MOS. The Army looks for quality men and women to fulfill the Army's needs and requires more recruits to fill slots vacated by soldiers who are promoted or leave the Army.

In the case of overstrength MOSs, promotions come slower and not as many soldiers are leaving the Army which creates a log-jam at the bottom. One of the solutions to the problem has been the involuntary reclassification program which places soldiers in another MOS that is under strength. This actually helps the soldier, though many don't see it that way in the beginning.

By placing a soldier in an understrength MOS chances for promotion increase greatly; it expands the soldier's professional development, and the previous MOS is usually changed to a secondary or additional MOS for use when the need arises.

Soldiers planning on reenlisting should make sure that they contact their reenlistment counselor several months prior to ETS. If the soldier finds that his MOS is overstrength it will allow enough time to make an alternative decision.



Photo by Phil Reid

What's it like to be a paratrooper? Eighty-one students from the University of Mississippi, had a taste of the real thing when they visited the Airborne Department's Tower Branch. Each student had the opportunity to simulate a jump from the 250-foot tower by riding a parachute-equipped device called the "buddy seat." Here for their Army orientation, the ROTC students visited the 1st AIT Bde, Ft. Benning Mall, the *Infantry* Museum, observed a squad attack on Malone 22, an artillery demonstration and the Airborne 5000 demonstration on Eubanks Field.

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Benning 'Super Soldiers'

Banks becomes 1st member of elite '535' Club

By Marshall Jones

The first man to join the 197th Infantry Brigade's elite "535 Club" is 2ndLt. Larry Banks, executive officer of HHB, 2/10th FA.

To win the 535 Club patch, a member of the 197th must attain 500 on the APFT and run five miles in under 35 minutes.

Bank's first try at the PT test netted him 499 points, but "under unusual circumstances, as it happens he was up all night the night before as staff duty officer, and had to stand inspection the next day before the test!

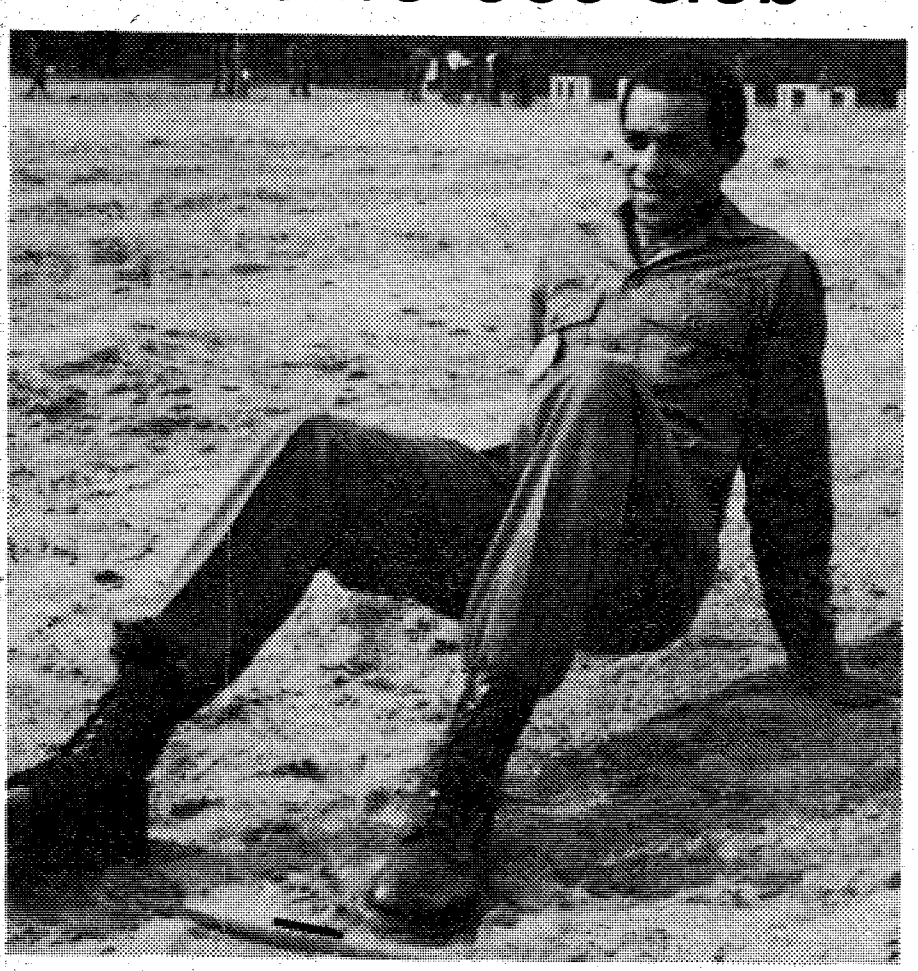
Unsatisified with his first showing, the undaunted lieutenant showed he was club material by "maxing" the PT test on his second try. With a time of 32:45 in the five-mile run he was a shoe-in for the 535 Club.

A native of Stephens, Ark., 2ndLt. Banks is the son of Early and Emma Banks of Stephens. He graduated from Southern Arkansas University in December 1975.

The Army trained Banks as a signal officer. So what is he doing in a field artillery unit? Banks explains it this way:

"The unit is authorized two signal officer slots: communications officer and communications platoon leader. I fill both these slots, but I'm primarily the communications platoon leader."

2ndLt. Banks has apparently stirred up some competition for the coveted 535 patch. Several other brigade members are expected to join the club's ranks in the near future.



2ndLt. Larry Banks, HHB, 2/10th FA stretches to toe the end line during the "low crawl" portion of the APFT. Banks is the first member of the 197th Inf Bde's "535 Club."



SSgt. Jerry Davis, court reporter with the Staff Judge Advocate Section recently received the Jimmy D. Hasty Award from the U.S. Naval Justice School as the honor graduate of his class. Davis was not only the first Army graduate to receive the award but in achieving the honor he maintained a grade point average of 3.94, the highest average ever attained by a court reporter in the history of the school.

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PT Test scores (485 and above)

PFC Armando Ordzco	139th MP Co	500
Sp5 Sharon Kogel	TSB	500
Cpl Roger Sims	Trp A, 15th Cav	500
Pvt Earl Briggs	Trp A, 15th Cav	499
Sp4 Bruce Ringstad	Trp A, 15th Cav	495
Sp4 Nathaniel Ashford	Trp A, 15th Cav	492
PFC Otis Wilson	Trp A, 15th Cav	490
Cpl Steven Grant	Trp A, 15th Cav	486
PFC Teresa Squires	608th Ord Co, 36th Eng	486
PFC Clarance Greenberry	Co D, 43rd Eng Bn	486
Pvt Willie Weary	Co C, 1/58th	485
Cpt Michael Mignano	SJA	485
PFC Clayton Brown	524th PSC	485
PFC Robert Lott	Trp A, 15th Cav	485
PFC Michael Walters	Trp A, 15th Ca	485
Sgt. William Watkins	Trp A, 15th Ca	485
Sp4 Larry Williams	524th PSC	485

5 Miles in under 35 minutes

Sgt Wendell Angel	139th MP Co	28:58
Sgt Edward Walker	139th MP Co	32:04
Pvt. Donald Howard	Co B, 197th Spt Bn	32:20
Sp4 William Klimek	Co B, 197th Spt Bn	32:20
Pvt. John Smith	Co B, 197th Spt Bn	32:20
2ndLt Harold Long	988th MP Co	32:36
Cpt Thomas Petullo	TSB	33:40
2ndLt Ricky Drury	988th MP Co	33:43
Sp4 Arthur Clements	139th MP Co	33:47
1stSt. John Swisher	Co B, 197th Spt Bn	33:58
Maj. David Steen	ACS	34:11
Sgt St Clair Kennedy	139th MP Co	34:58
Sp4 Donald Bouie	HHC, 43rd Engr Bn	35:00
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Pvt. Alan Warner	HHC, 43rd Engr Bn	35:00
2ndLt. Alger Warren	HHC, 43rd Engr Bn	35:00
Sgt. Benjamin White	HHC, 43rd Engr Bn	35:00
Sp4 Avey Young	Co C, 43rd Engr Bn	35:0

5 Miles in under 40 minutes (women)

PFC Teresa Squires	608th Ord Co	43:00

5 Miles in under 40 minutes (over 40)

CW3 Ray Rauschenberg	SJA	37:20
Col Robert Poydasheff	SJA	38:22

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Medics lend helping hand to IOBC

By Greg Smith

The 690th Med Co, 34th Med Bn plays an important part in the activities at Ft. Benning. Among their many missions is the requirement to provide medical support to the Infantry School and ambulance transportation to and from the various medical facilities on post. This medical coverage spans from burns received on a TOW range to fractures on the Fryar Field Drop Zone.



Photo by Greg Smith

PFC John Feree, 690th Med Co, 34th Med Bn, treats Sgt. Stanley Brooks, Co A, 1/29th Inf, for a head injury received during IOBC training. Assigning medics to the IOBA classes has eliminated much wasted time in the treatment of injuries.

Recently an interesting and innovative new medical program was initiated by the 690th. This involves an indepth medical coverage for the Infantry Officers Basic Course. Medics from the 690th are permanently assigned to IOBC companies. They are then divided into two groups, light and mechanized, and remain with the company for the entire 14 weeks of training. The medics go everywhere and do just about everything the junior officers do. They accompany the officers on 25-mile road marches, patrols and during classroom instruction.

The medical services provided to the class help it to operate harmoniously and the presence of the medics seem to be a morale builder. The treatment of the students range from routine treatment of blisters to serious burns and fractures requiring evacuation by helicopter.

Not ones to neglect Mother Nature's friends, medical treatment was provided to an injured owl that was accidently hurt during an FTX.

To assist the IOBC students in their military education, the medics of the 690th conduct classes in the medical field, including CBR, treatment of shock and application of all types of bandages. The program has been a big success and is expected to continue.

Both parties benefit from the arrangement, the IOBC students by having medics immediately available when needed and the medics by getting a chance to put their medical skills to practical use.

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The answers to these questions, when looked at closely, can tell the Army much about how to attract recruits and retain qualified soldiers. The responses come from some 21,000 soldiers who were surveyed in the spring of 1976 by the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel. They contain many insights as to what motivates or moves a soldier to make certain decision in a career.

LIKES AND DISLIKES

High on the list of most soldiers' dislikes are the frequent moves. They don't mind the possibility of being injured or killed in combat.

Generally, the best liked aspect of the Army is the retirement system. On the other hand, the least liked aspect of Army life is the perceived social status or the lack of prestige which results from being in the Army.

Most soldiers are married.Their spouses, who have a major impact on the decisions of the servicemember, don't like the frequent moves and they don't like the housing facilities they find after they move.

INCOME

Despite some criticism to the contrary, soldiers do know how much money they make, that they have a tax advantage, but most believe that they could make more money as a civilian.

Soldiers value their benefits highly. Medical care and the retirement system are by far the most popular. And most soldiers believe that the benefits they receive by being in the Army are somewhat better than those they would receive in a civilian job.

MOONLIGHTING

Part-time jobs have become a way of life for many soldiers. One-fifth of all enlisted soldiers hold down a second job and over 40 per cent of their spouses also work. More of the spouses said they would work if they could but the conditions of military service, such as frequent moves, make that impossible.

In an apparent contradiction, most soldiers believe that their Army experience will be of benefit to them in a future civilian career, but more than half would not recommend a military career to a friend or family member.

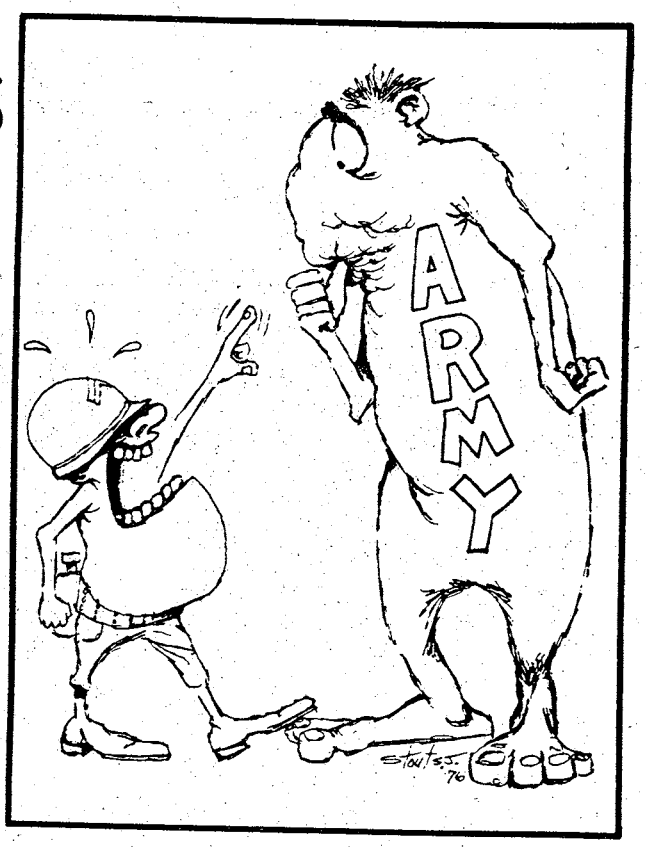
Less than half of all career soldiers would make the Army a career if they had the opportunity to "do it all over again."

The most positive attitudes toward the Army are found among privates, second lieutenants and senior field grade officers.

CIVILIAN COMPARISON

Many soldiers felt that the Army did not compare favorably with most civilian careers. Thirty-six per cent of the enlisted soldiers felt that a military career had fewer favorable aspects, 21 per cent felt they were about the same, and 34 per cent thought a military career was more favorable.

Officers were not so generous in their comparison. Only 26 per cent believed that a military career had more favorable aspects, 30 per cent felt they were about the same and nearly 40 per cent believed that a military career had fewer favorable aspects. Four per cent could not make a comparison. Junior servicemembers listed the military as having more favorable aspects more often than did other enlisted ranks. Perhaps they have higher expectations than the older troops.



WORKWEEK

The survey revealed that very few servicemembers work the "standard" 40-hour week. A workweek of between 46 and 60 hours was listed by 58 per cent of the officers. Only 6 per cent stated that they worked 40 hours per week or less.

More enlisted soldiers work a standard 40-hour week but 56 per cent said they work between 41 and 55 hours per week.

ANSWERS VARY

The responses, of course, varied by rank and age groups. Low pay was listed by soldiers in the junior enlisted ranks as being the "most unfavorable" while soldiers E-5 and above listed frequent moves as the "most unfavorable" aspect of an Army career but the older troops, officer and enlisted alike, who have perhaps had enough travel and adventure, listed the retirement system as the "most favorable" aspect.

Favorable Career Results

Overall Results

Enlisted

MOST FAVORABLE		LEAST FAVORABLE	
Army benefits (PX, etc)	20%	Social status/prestige	31%
Adventure, travel	19%	Adventure, travel	10%
Retirement system	18%	Retirement system	9%
Professional challenges	10%	Pay and allowances	7%
Service to the country	8%	Promotion system	6%
Job satisfaction/stability	6%	Unit esprit	6%
Pay and allowances	6%	Job satisfaction/stability	4%
Promotion system	2%	Army benefits (PX, etc)	4%
Unit esprit	1%	Professional challenges	3%
Social status/prestige	0%	Service to the country	3%
Other	8%	Other	15%

Officers

MOST FAVORABLE		LEAST FAVORABLE	
Retirement system	30%	Social status	46%
Professional challenges	20%	Promotion system	7%
Adventure, travel	15%	Adventure, travel	7%
Service to the country	7%	Unit esprit	6%
Job satisfaction/stability	7%	Army benefits (PX, etc.)	6%
Army benefits (PX, etc.)	6%	Pay and allowances	5%
Pay and allowances	5%	Job satisfaction/stability	5%
Unit esprit	2%	Retirement system	2%
Promotion system	0%	Service to the country	2%
Social status	0%	Professional challenges	2%
Other	3%	Other	12%

Unfavorable Career Results

Overall Results

Enlisted

MOST UNFAVORABLE		LEAST UNFAVORABLE	
Pay and allowances too low	20%	Risk of injury	25%
Frequent moves	18%	Frequent moves	23%
Working hours too long/irregular	18%	Irregular working hours	12%
Isolated duty/unaccomp. tours	11%	Lack of job stability	10%
Lack of job stability (up or out)	7%	Inadequate military quarters	5%
Risk of injury, or death in combat	6%	Inadequate medical/dental care	5%
Inadequate military quarters	5%	Isolated duty/unaccomp. tours	4%
Inadequate medical/dental care	5%	Inadequate civilian housing	4%
Inadequate civilian housing	1%	Pay and allowances too low	4%
Other	13%	Other	8%

Officers

MOST UNFAVORABLE		LEAST UNFAVORABLE	
Poor job stability (up or out)	20%	Frequent moves	22%
Isolated duty/unaccomp. tours	16%	Risk of injury or death	22%
Frequent moves	13%	Irregular working hours	15%
Pay and allowances too low	12%	Poor job stability	10%
Irregular working hours	10%	Inadequate military quarters	7%
Inadequate military quarters	6%	Pay and allowances too low	6%
Inadequate medical/dental care	4%	Inadequate medical/dental care	5%
Inadequate civilian housing	0%	Inadequate civilian housing	5%
Other	13%	Isolated duty/unaccomp. tours	3%
		Other	4%

Passover and Easter

The approaching Passover and Easter seasons, the holiest of the year for Jews and Christians, remind us once again that God's message to human-kind is a message of love and reconciliation, of deliverance and freedom. A theme common to both Passover and Easter is liberation; liberation from bondage and sin, liberation from that which enslaves people and makes them less than God intended them to be.

For the Jewish Community, Passover is a season of remembrance; it is a time to recall God's deliverance of the nation Israel out of Egyptian bondage to a new land, a time to celebrate the renewing of the covenant, a time for praying for peace, a time for hope, a time for trusting that God will fulfill His promises anew each day as he did in the wilderness of the desert.

As Christians observe the Passion of the Lord and His Resurrection, Holy Week and Easter mean prayerful preparation and inward reflection climaxing in joyful celebration. Through Christ's victory over evil and death, Christians are freed from the enslavement of sin and, through faith, are granted abundant life and new hope.

With themes of liberation, renewal and new hope, Passover and Easter challenge all of us, Christians and Jews, to rededicate ourselves to the principles of our faith and, in love, to renew our commitments to God, to people, and to our Nation.

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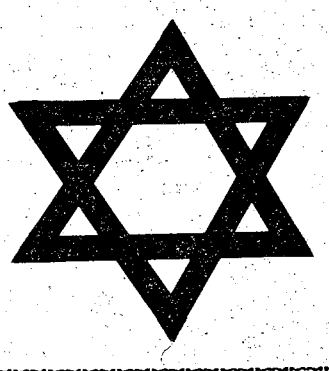



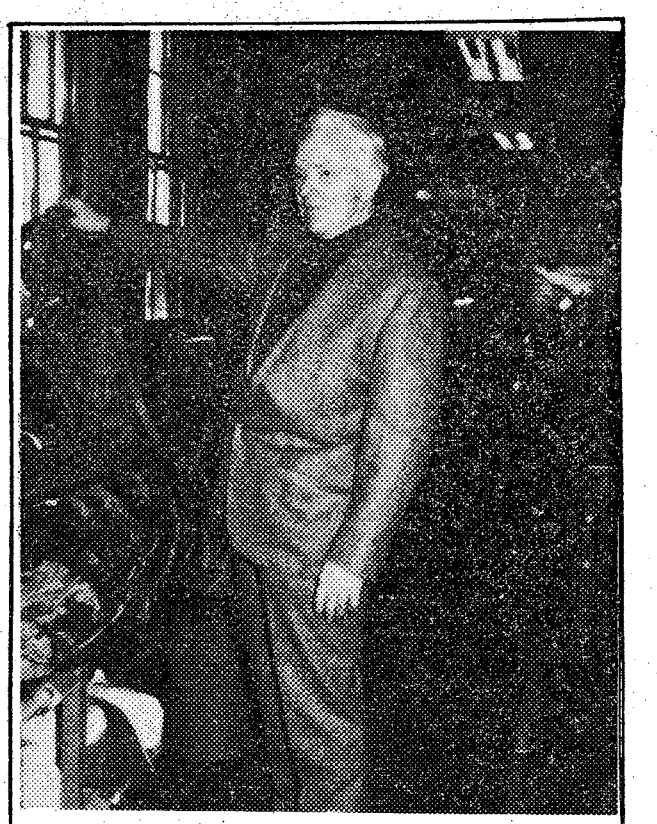

Kenneth Tingle of the Parachute Packing Branch, DIO received a cash award of $555 for his suggestion concerning damaged parachute canopies. Tingle suggested that damaged or unserviceable T-10 parachute canopies be used to fabricate J-3 canopies now used on the 250 foot free towers for airborne student practice jumps. The adoption of this suggestion aided in the development of a parachute canopy having a built-in maneuver capability, improved training realism and satisfied the need to maintain a constant inventory of 18 J-3 canopies. The suggestion resulted in an estimated annual savings of $10,128.



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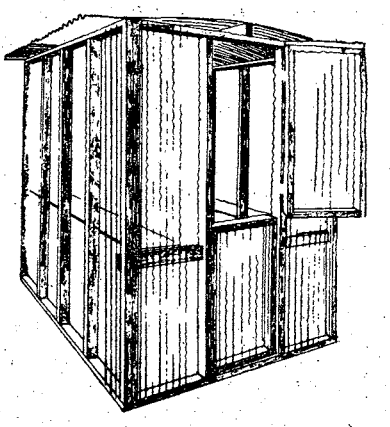

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Congressman Brinkley talks military

Congressman Jack Brinkley, a Georgia Democrat and member of the House of Representatives, recently spoke with Army News Service (ARNEWS) editor concerning current attitudes about the military.

Congressman Brinkley is a member of the House Armed Services Committee and the House Committee on Veteran's Affairs. In addition, he serves on the Military Installation and Facilities Subcommittee and the Intelligence and Military Application of Musclear Energy Subcommittee of the Armed Services Committee.

Commenting on the idea of the Army "contracting out" for specific services. The Congressman explained, "My general philosophy is against it. Now there may be a case for some contracting out, for example in the laundry system, but another case which would be contra to that would be the fire departments. The laundry system is of course unskilled, there would not be a lot of room for abuses like a contractor coming up short on his contract, for example, the high cost of labor and then in fact paying the labor much lower than that. We know of instances in the past where this has been the case."

"Now in a skill category like firefighters," he continued, "we know that to have professional units. We can't take the risk of abuse in that area by getting incompetent people at a lower wage. There is no place for contracting out professional services such as in finance offices ior in the military police for that matter. The problem is that the civilian end strengths have been set at an unrealisticly low level and the military services have been forced to consider this because they have the money but the not the personnel. We've got to be mightly careful with careful with it and in general I'm opposed to it."

Budget Cuts

When asked about the administration's proposed cuts in the defense budget Brinkley expressed his dissatisfaction with the limitations. "I think it is the responsibility fo the Congress to add to or cut as it sees the need. For my own part, I believe that we should provide the military system with however much is necessary to have a defense establishment of sufficient strength to command the respect of friend and fro alike. In some areas we can cut out and still maintain that posture. While in other areas, I think we should beef it up. I think we need soldiers second to none in fighting skills. We have them, in my opinion, as a mucleus for a short conventional war on a nuclear war."

"For example we have the Rangers, the paratroopers, special Forces and the infantry. These are good soldiers. I have seen them train at Ft. Benning and I can vouch for the training of the Volunteer Army. Some people claim that it is not working. I don't know, but I do know that the training is without peer, it is superb training and we have super, able soldiers. I have seen advanced infantry training at Benning and I know that to be a fact.

Erosion of Benefits

Commenting on the feeling of many soldiers that there has been a tremendous erosion of benefits and the desires of some Congressmen to make even more cuts in this area, even in view of the fact that the cuts would conflict with the government's wish to sustain the All-Volunteer Army, Brinkley commented, "Perhaps it does in a way, but in the long run it simply means a review and overhaul of a system that is changing. It changes with every decade and three are changes that need to be looked at. For example, we have a longer life expectancy now and because of this we have the philosophy that as long as a man can be productive, it is to his advantage and to the nation's advantage for him or her to be productive. While we should not change the retirement system back to the past, for the pensions are low enough as it is, we can look at the requirements to have longer periods of services in the future and perhaps pay a greater pension — more realistic and more attuned to the world in which we live."

Brinkely went on further in his comments talking about erosion of other benefits, "I think that military people have a quasi-contractural right and certainly an expectancy of certain fringe benefits. I mean the comissary, PX, medical and dental benefits. I think we should not get into a situation where there is an over-expectation, but I think that we should meet those basic requirements — the comissary, for example — I think that is pretty important. I further think it is very important to receive good medical care.

Brinkley noted that the Congress has been very active in drafting a bill favoring recomputation of benefits, but he added that the idea of a one-time recomputation may come about sometime in the future.

High Cost of Housing

Commenting about the high cost area that military personnel must live within, Brinkley noted that "there should be more realistic finanical subsidies to those who live in places like Washington D.C." He agreed that in Washington where prices are higher there seems to be resistance to station housing allowances and cost-of-living similar to the subsidies for personnel overseas.

"It is certainly a fact of life and we as members of the Congress recognize the enrmous housing costs for ourselves." Brinkley added that the Congressmen try to communicate this fact on to their constituents to be a better soldier than the soldier of our adversary — we ought to pay the military man well . . . I cer-



tainly do not believe the soldier is overpaid."

"A man in the military service does lay his life on the line; he comes when you say come, he goes when you say go, so he is not his own man. His family must be responsive to the military needs, therefore roots do not have a chance to develop. There are many, many sacrificies the soldier makes. I think that when a man or woman volunteers for the military service that he or she is a special American.

All Volunteer Army

When asked about the recent testimony of Dr. William King before Senator Sam Nunn's (Dem-Ga) subcommittee on Manpower and Personnel (BAYONET, March 11th, 1977) and the fact that it may be difficult to sustain the All Volunteer Army, Brinkley noted that, "There is no alternative at this moment to the volunteer army, because the draft is gone. Congress, in response to the wishes of the people, did not appropriate money, therefore, the Selective Service machinery has been disbanded. . ."

"If there is a new look at the draft," he continued, "there should certainly be consideration for the service of every single young man and woman in the country — in the military and perhaps other public service type jobs. All should serve."

Lottery System Unfair

According to Brinkley, everyone should serve. He noted that the lottery system is patently unfair create a better understanding of the problem, so the people are aware of the problems so the people are aware of the problems that the military face in such areas as Washington, D.C.

Brinkley noted that, "If we put on our thinking caps and we develop the incentives, it is really a shield against unionization, if we respond to the legitimate needs of the military. I think we have met most of them, but in the area of medical benefits and the area of housing costs, I feel we are getting behind."

Military Overpaid?

Although many Americans feel that members of the military are overpaid, Brinkley disagreed, "I think you get what you pay for and there is an old saying that 'cheap labor is costly labor' and that is true. I don't want a man who is worth that little working for me."

"I certainly believe that to have all the drive ambition and motivation to do the best job possible and to because one individual, by luck of the draw, serves and the other does not. "I certainly wouldn't vote for that again."

In time of prospective need or present danger, I would, of course vote for the draft. I believe that young people would be responsive," he added.

The congressman noted that the volunteer Army is working as far as training is concerned, but that recruiting was not adequate to the military's needs.

"If we can give them hope," Brinkley explained, "and the promise of a secure future, good housing, good medical benefits and the respect of their fellow citizens, these things might beef it up to come degree."

Brinkley noted that the Congress should not make any hasty decisions this year or next year, but after a stablizing period if there was still a problem than something should be done.

Universal Service

"If we are still having a recruiting problem, then instead of the old type draft, Let's go to a universal service to the country, where all young people provide some service."

"Of course they would transitory," he explained, "They would only be there only one year or two. The career soldier, the cadre soldier, in the volunteer army could remain. His pay would be even higher than it is today and the draftee pay under the new system perhaps could be minimal."

Brinkley commented on the fact that many times the military is taken for granted, "I think we should be grateful to them and respect them. We would be in a heck of a shape if this country had no policemen, the military system is the policeman. It is an insurance policy for a great and good country, it is an important function. If they know that their job is important and there is recognition of that importance, then they will motivated to do even a better job. I believe that when you get right down to it, Most Americans do view their functions as important and appreciate there doing it."

legal briefs

CLAIMS:

The United States Army Claims Service has recently addressed the issue of thefts of citizen band radios. The position was taken that soldiers/civilian employes who bought CB car radios should be financially able to buy insurance for them and that ordinarily claims submitted for their loss or theft will be deemed nonmeritorious and thus not paid.

It was noted that this radio equipment is a prime target of criminals and that thefts have reached epidemic proportions. Thus CB's are placed in the same category as telephone and TV's in automobiles and are not viewed as reasonable, useful, or proper, except under certain circumstances, i.e., used by personnel engaged in providing police, medical, or similar type services. (In these cases, if a loss occurs, the claim must be documented with a statement from the individual's commander that he was instructed to use his CB radion and setting forth all details as to date use was required, type of duty, and the reason for a personal CB radio being used in the performance of duty.)

Other exceptions to the non-payment rule are loss or damage to CB radios in the shipment of household goods, theft from quarters, damage due to the alleged negligence of government employes, and theft where the radios are mounted in a locked secured area of a vehicle other than the passenger compartment (i.e. trunk). Under any of these exceptions payment will be limited to $200.00.

Also recently published were guildelines concerning the securing of motorcycles, bicycles, mini-bikes, etc. Failure to secure the cycle to a fixed object (i.e. post, fence, tree) will bar recovery in case of theft. The chain and lock used to secure the cycle to the fixed object should be of a heavy type that cannot be cut or broken, and the chain itself should be woven through both the wheels and the frame of the bike.

Recovery for loss/damage to privately owned vehicles, including motorcycles, except for losses incident to shipment under Government orders or due to alleged Government negligence (traffic accident where the driver of a Government vehicle is charged with the accident) will be limited to $1,000.00.

DITY moving program ave

The "Do It Yourself" (DITY) household goods move program saved the Army more than $100,000 during July through November 1976. It also paid out handsome "incentive" payments to officers and enlisted personnel.

Statistics contained in the first quarterly report on DITY showed that enlisted personnel took advantage of the program about five times as often as officers. Of the 673 recorded moves made during the five-month time period, 543 were made by enlisted soldiers. Among officers, 139 moved themselves.

The report noted that the total incentive payment made to officers and enlisted members was about $170,000 — an average of approximately $252 per person per move. Total Government savings were set at approximately $124,000.

A total incentive of about $40,000 was paid to Army officers in ranks WO1 through 0-6. The government saved nearly $29,000 on officer moves.

Enlisted members pocketed about $244 on the average self-move. The total incentive amount paid to troopers was about $130,000. Uncle Sam realized a total savings of about $95,500.

DA officials point out that these dollar amount incentives paid to service members do not include those expenses incurred by troops and paid out of the reimbursement they received. These expenses might include labor hired to assist in the move, the cost of preparing large appliances for the move and any packaging and crating materials that may have been purchased. Also, gas, oil and other vehicle expenses may have been incurred if the member used his own vehicle on the move.

The largest incentive at Ft. Benning was paid to an E-5 moving from Benning to Seattle, Wash., on his ETS. He was paid $1,557.60. He moved 5,860 pounds using his own truck and paid all operating costs out of this payment.

DA officials say that payments are made at the destination point of the PCS move involved, except those moves made in connection with retirement or separation orders. Claims for these moves are paid at the trooper's old duty station.

Soldiers moving their household goods in privately-owned trucks or trailers or rented vehicles, are reimbursed an amount equal to 75 per cent of what it would have cost the Government to ship the same goods by commercial mover. Subtracted from this amount is the cost incurred by the Government for the DITY move. The servicemember receives the difference.

DA officials emphasize that the Government's intent is not to reimburse troopers for carrying their suitcases to their next duty station. Excluded for reimbursement purposes are moves of household goods made in or on top of vehicles primarily designed for transportation of passengers.

All servicemembers who plan to move themselves must check with the Ft. Benning Transportation Officer Bldg 280 (544-4423) prior to the move. The TO figures the amount that your planned move will cost the Army. Solder-movers will receive no reimbursement for their move if they have not met this prior planning requirement.

Howard Bus to increase fares

Howard Bus Line fares will increase to $.65 per passenger between Ft. Benning and Columbus beginning April 1st.

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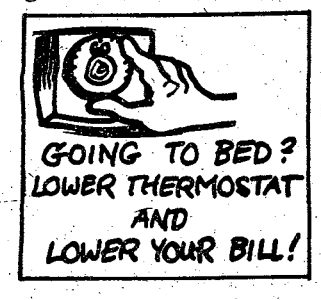

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AMU dominates pistol matches

SFC Bonnie Harmon of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit totaled 2,655-149X out of 2700 points to win over 35 other competitors during the monthly pistol match held at Benning pistol ranges, March 25th-17th.

The two time National Pistol Champion put together scores of 888-49X in .22 caliber, 884-63X center fire and 883-47X in the .45 matches. SGM Emil Heugatter, USAMU took second place with a total of 2,647-153X. SSgt. Thomas Woods, also of the USAMU, finished third with 2,643-131X.

Women's national record holder Sp4 Kim Dyer won high lady honors with an excellent 2,619-96X. In all, a total of 12 competitors broke the 2,600 barrier during the matches.

In team competition, the U.S. Army "Blue" squad of Harmon, Heugatter, Woods and SSgt. Marvin Black swept all team events with 1,185-51X in 22 caliber, 1,170-52X in center fire and 1,168-61X in the .45 caliber events.

On the International Trap and Skeet ranges, USAMU personnel dominated the Zone 2 Championships on two successive weekends to win both the preliminaries and individual championships.

In the Skeet Championships, Sp4 Joseph Clemmons turned in an excellent score of 198 out of 200 targets to finishwell ahead of SSgt. Alger Mullins who scored 191. Sp4 Daniel Carlisle, also of USAMU, took the third spot with 190.

A three way shootoff was necessary to determine the international trap winner. Pvt. Randy Voss, USAMU, finished with 188X200. A total of three additional rounds were required before Voss was declared the winner. Sgt. Harry Skalsky, U.S. Army Reserve took second and Sp4 Daniel Carlisle finished third.

The next scheduled competition for the U.S. Army teams will be the Interservice International Campionships beginning April 6th. Olympic and World Champions Maj. Lones Wigger, Jr., Capt. Jack Writer, Sgt. Donald Haldeman and others will be on hand for the competition.

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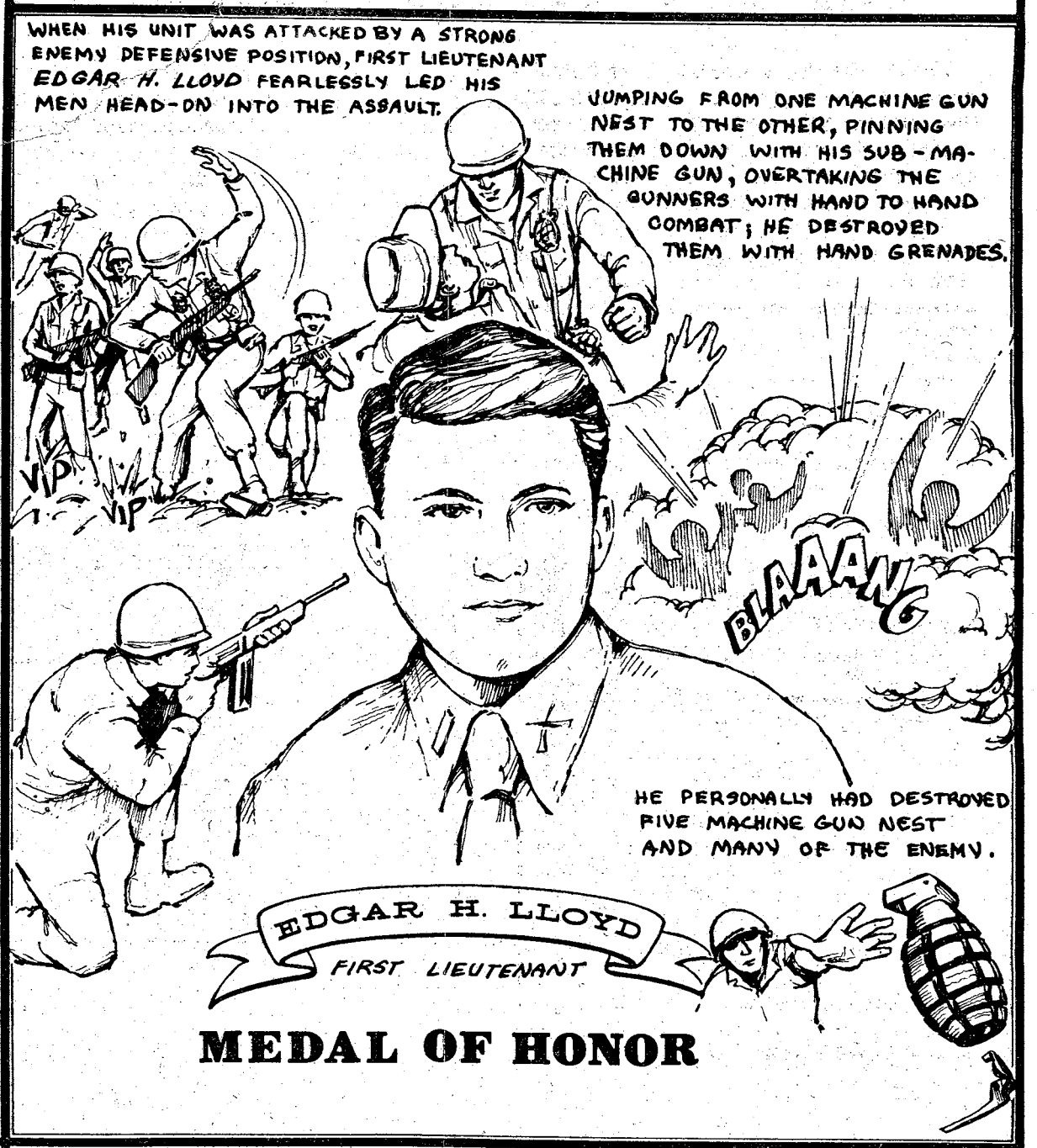

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'Doughboy' Spring practice starts April 18th

The Ft. Benning Doughboy football team will conduct spring practice from April 18th through May 14th. Active duty military personnel who are interested in competing for a spot on the 1977 Doughboy team are encouraged to attend the initial meeting at Doughboy Stadium, 5:30 p.m., April 18th.

Daily evening practices will be held in the stadium, or at Gowdy Field. Coach Jack Barham identifies the period as the first step toward another undefeated Doughboy season.

"We'll use the spring drill to identify talent, build post interest in the program and teach our systems to players who did not work with us last year," Barham explained.

"Most of the participants will work in sweat clothes throughout the session," the coach added. "After several days of non-contact work, we'll issue equipment to some of the men we want to see in an active scrimmage. We hope to conclude spring practice with an intra-squad game."

The Doughboy coaching staff will be essentially the same group that took Ft. Benning to its undefeated four game season in 1976. Barham has replaced departed Wayne Boles as head coach. John Boles, former standout lineman at Arkansas will serve as chief assistant. John Ross and Jerry Johnson will coach the offense while Dave Bankston and Ray Wagner handle the defense. Daniel Stevens, who played fullback last season, will help with the offensive backfield.

Several '76 Doughboys are expected to return to duty next fall, but Coach Barham warns, "They must earn a place on the team just like everyone else."

Spring practice will be strictly an off-duty affair. Coach Barham cautioned that only 50 players will eventually be selected for the team. "Everyone is welcome to try out, and there will be no cuts during the spring drills," Barham said. "But we expect keen competition for the final roster. Men who have never played anything but sandlot football will have to be exceptionally talented to make the squad. Those who make spring practice will have an edge, because we'll know them when we start training next fall, and they will be familiar with our offense and defense. But come time for fall tryouts, everyone will have to earn his place all over again."

This season, the Doughboys anticipate an expanded schedule against much tougher competition than they faced in 1976.



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Bryant Sneed (14), the right halfback for the Purple Panthers, tears down the field with the Barracudas' Smokey Aebert (21) and Timmy Rivello (13) in hot pursuit.

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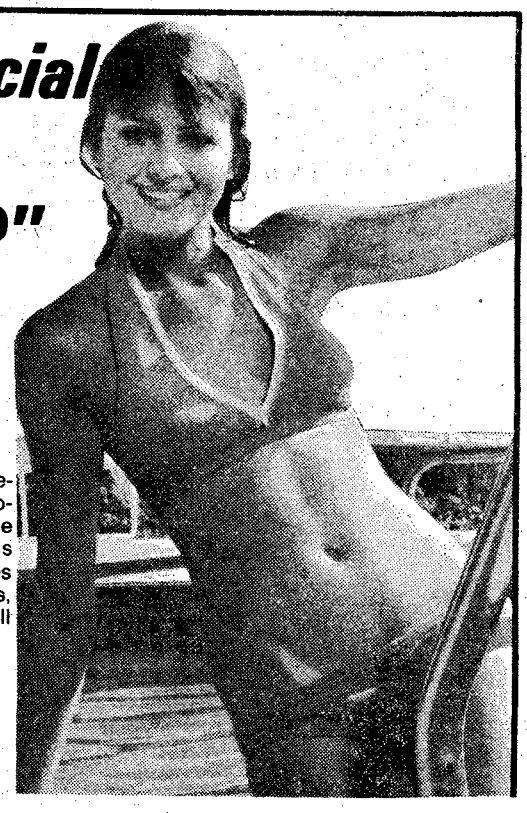

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At a glance: Slicing the revenue pie

Income and social insurance taxes are the largest sources of Federal revenues. In 1976, individuals paid $131.6 billion in income taxes and corporations paid $41.4 billion. Social security and other insurance and retirement taxes and contributions totaled $92.7 billion. Receipts from excise taxes were $17 billion. The remaining $17.3 billion of receipts came from a variety of sources.

Government revenues provide a wide range of public services. Following is a breakdown of how the Federal Government dollar — basically your dollar — was spent in 1976.

National Defense: $90.2 billion.

Twenty-five cents of each dollar spent by the Government in 1976 went for equipping and modernizing our Armed Forces, for military assistance abroad, and for atomic energy defense activities.

International Affairs: $4.5. billion

More than one cent of each dollar went for international programs, such as economic and technical assistance, Food for Peace and the operation of embassies abroad.

General Government: $3 billion

About one cent of each dollar went for managing Government finances and property, and other general activities.

General Science and Space: $4.2 billion

Spending for the development of space shuttle, other space research and technology, and general science and basic research took one cent of each Federal dollar.

Natural Resources, Environment and Energy: $11.7 billion

Programs to maintain and conserve the Nation's natural resources, control pollution, and promote energy research and development took three cents of each Federal dollar.

Agriculture: $2.0 billion

One-half cent of each dollar spent was used for farm income stabilization, agricultural research and food inspection.

Commerce and Transportation: $17.2 billion

Programs to assist in the development of transportation through funds for highway construction, mass transit, and railroads; operation of Federal airways and grants for airport construction; the Coast Guard; support of mortgage credit and thrift insurance; and other aids to commerce accounted for nearly five cents of the Federal dollar.

Community and Regional Developments: $5 billion

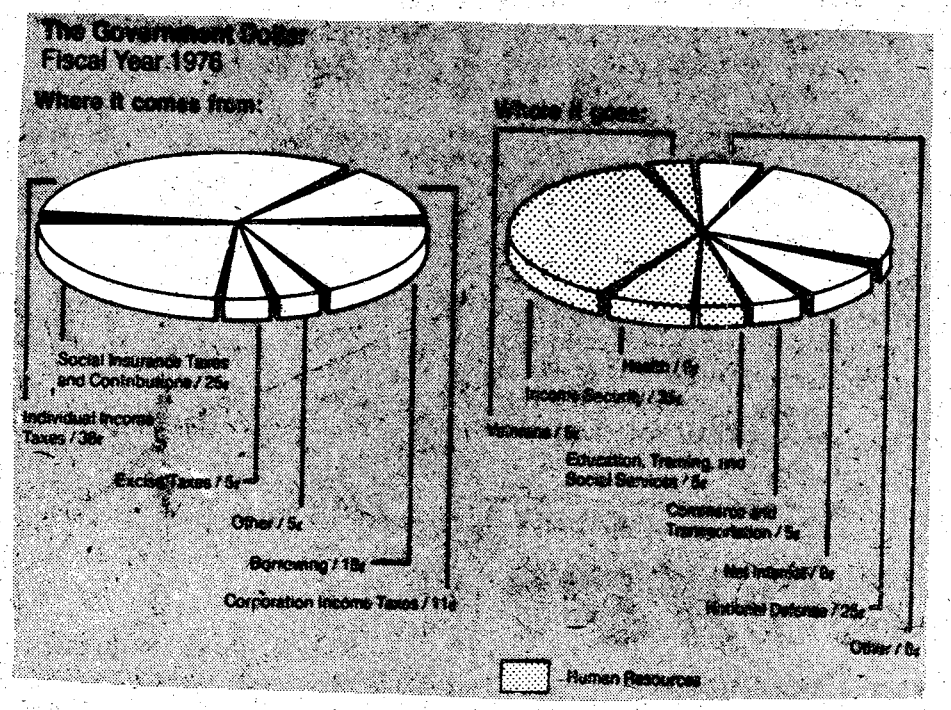
One and one-half cents of each dollar were spent on grants and loans to develop both urban and rural areas and on programs for disaster relief and insurance.

Education, Training and Social Services: $17.7 billion

Five cents of each dollar went to improve elementary, secondary, and vocational education and aid to college students; training and employment services and grants to States for social services.

Health: $33.6 billion

Through Medicare and Medicaid, the Government helps to pay the medical bills of the Nation's aged and poor. In addition, the Government provides funds for medical research, training for health professions, construction of health facilities, disease prevention and control, and consumer safety. These programs took nine cents of each dollar.



Income Security: $126.9 billion

This category includes Social Security, unemployment, and other disability and retirement benefits which are financed by taxes specifically levied for these programs. It also includes cash, housing, and food assistance for the needy. These programs accounted for nearly 35 cents of each dollar.

Veterans: $18.4 billion

Compensation and pensions, hospital care and medical treatment, education and training, life insurance benefits, and other veterans programs took about five cents of the Government dollar.

Law Enforcement and Justice: $3.3 billion

Enforcement of Federal laws, judicial and correctional activities, and financial support for law enforcement activities of State and local governments took one cent of each budget dollar.

Revenue Sharing and General Aid: $7.1 billion

Almost two cents of each Federal dollar was given to State and local governments to spend according to their own needs and priorities subject to only minimal Federal restrictions.

Net Interest: $27.7 billion

Interest payments on debt held by the public required about eight cents of each dollar.

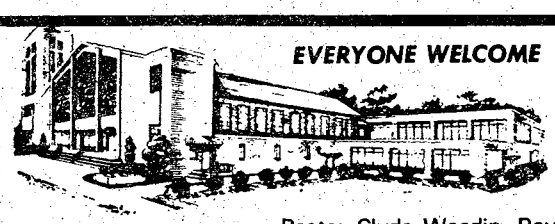
Note: breakdown of cents per dollar is approximate, not exact.

33 Post aviators win CG's Award of Merit

Thirty-three Ft. Benning aviators recently received the USAIC Commanding General's Award of Merit for their outstanding achievement in aviation safety and aircraft accident prevention. All recepients are members of the 34th Med Bn.

Receiving the award for 4000 accident free flying hours was CWO4 George Horan; for 3100 hours Glen Drummond; 2900 hours, Capts. Larry Barlage and Riley Smith; 2700 hours, CWO2 Frederick Shirley; 2500 hours CWO3 Gerald Strange; 2000 hours, Capt. Robert Dingley, CWO3s Gerald Strange; 2000 hours, Capt. Robert Dingley, COW3s Clarke Duarte, Raymond Trott, CWO2 Luther Russell, Harold Butler and 1200 hours, Capt. Thomas Vasilou.

1000 hours, Capts. Daniel Allen, Wilford Voyles, Glen Flint, Lynn Rasmussem, CWO3s James Cain, Roger Duprey, Billy Dunn, William North, CAO2s John Boler, Donald McCoy, Jerry McMorrough, William Neely, Bradley Robinson, James Lashley, Jerry Groce, Thomas Forbe, Louis Mann, John Rainwater and Thomas Zuber.



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The Lodge consists of nine bedroom units equipped to accomodate a maximum of 18 occupants in mixed groups or 22 occupants in stag groups. Bedrooms are furnished with towels, linens, and blankets. The kitchen in each unit includes an electric stove, large grill, refrigerator/freezer with icemaker, assorted pots, pans, dishes, and silverware.

The dining rooms are designed to accommodate 22 people. For those who enjoy curling up in front of a fireplace, the main lobby has two fireplaces, lounge chairs, and a color television set.

If fishing is your thing, the Lodge has boats with motors and canoes available free of charge.

In case you are wonderig about the rates at the Lodge, they are surprisingly reasonable. For example, during the period January 7th through November 10th, for E1 thru E5, your individual nightly rate is $3 or for groups of 10 or more, there is a flat fee of $30 per night. For E-6 thru E-9, the nightly rate is $4 or a flat fee of $40 for groups of ten or more. There is no charge for children six years of age and under.

Requests for reservations are restricted primarily to recreational use.

First priority. Active duty US Armed Forces personnel assigned to TRADOC installations and their guests.

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Third priority. Active duty personnel of other US military services and their guests.

Fourth priority. US Army retired personnel and their guests.

To make reservations, submit a written request to the Commander, TRADOC, ATTN: ATAG-MSD, Ft. Monroe, Va. 23651, not earlier than 30 days preceding the desired date of use. Requests must include name, rank, organization, and installation; dates desired (not to exceed seven consecutive nights); number of adults and number of children under six in party; and statement of eligibility.

If you have specific questions concerning the Lodge, call AUTOVON 680-2436/2551 or commercial 727-2436/2551. (TNS)

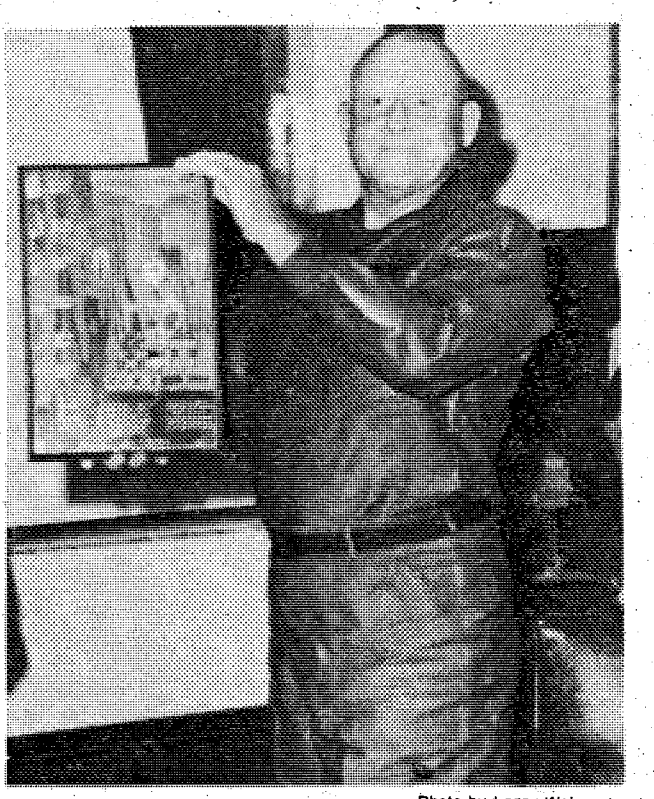
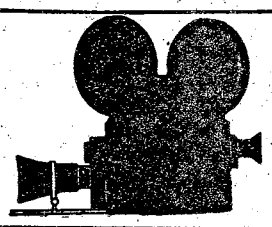


Photo by Larry Welgand

CSM Guy Sullivan, TSB, proudly shows off one of the retirement gifts he received from the troops of the School Brigade. The plaque follows his career from his enterance into the Army in 1944 to the present.



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FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 THE SHAGGY D.A. (G) 6:30 P.M. and 8:30 P.M. Starring: Suzanne Pleshette and Dean Jones
(Special Late Show) LOVING COUSINS (R) 11:00 P.M. Starring: Susan Player and Hugh Griffith
Theater No. 2 Temporarily Closed for Renovation
Theater No. 3 Temporarily Closed
Theater No. 4 NORMAN . . . IS THAT YOU? (PG) 10:00 P.M. Starring: Redd Foxx and Pearl Bailey
Theater No. 5 LOGAN'S RUN (PG) 8:00 P.M. Starring: Michael York and Jenny Agutter

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 (Special Matinee) THE SHAGGY D. A. (G) 2:30 P.M. Starring: Suzanne Pleshette and Dean Jones
THE SHAGGY D. A. (G) 6:30 P.M. and 8:30 P.M. Starring: Suzanne Pleshette and Dean Jones
(Special Late Show) THE CASSANDRA CROSSING (R) 11:00 P.M. Starring: Sophia Loren and Richard Harris
Theater No. 2 Temporarily Closed for Renovation
Theater No. 3 Temporarily Closed
Thaater No. 4 Non-Showday
Theater No. 5 CHAMPION OF DEATH (R) 8:00 P.M. Starring: Sonny Chiba

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 (Special Matinee) PUFNSTUF (G) 2:30 P.M.
THE CASSANDRA CROSSING (R) 6:30 P.M. and 8:50 P.M. Starring: Sophia Loren, Burt Lancaster and Richar Harris.
Theater No. 2 Temporarily Closed for Renovation
Theater No. 3 Temporarily Closed
Theater No. 4 NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN (G) 7:00 P.M. Starring: David Niven, Barbara Feldon and Don Knotts
Theater No. 5 SPARKLE (PG) 2:30 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. Starring: Philip M. Thomas and Irene Cara

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 THE CASSANDRA CROSSING (R) 6:30 P.M. and 8:50 P.M. Starring: Sophia Loren, Burt Lancaster and Richar Harris
Theater No. 2 Temporarily Closed for Renovation
Theater No. 3 Temporarily Closed
Theater No. 4 MARATHON MAN (R) 7:00 P.M. Starring: Dustin Hoffman and Laurence Olivier
Theater No. 5 THE TENANT (R) 8:00 P.M. Starring: Roman Polansky, Isabelle Adjani and Shelley Winters

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 FUTUREWORLD (PG) 6:30 P.M. and 8:30 P.M. Starring: Yul Brynner and Peter Fonda
Theater No. 2 Temporarily Closed for Renovation
Theater No. 3 Temporarily Closed
Theater No. 4 Non-Showday
Theater No. 5 Non-Showday

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 FUTUREWORLD (PG) 6:30 P.M. and 8:30 P.M. Starring: Yul Brynner and Peter Fonda
Theater No. 2 Temporarily Closed for Renovation
Theater No. 3 Temporarily Closed
Theater No 4 FROM BEYOND THE GRAVE (PG) 7:00 P.M. Starrinv: Donald Pleasence and Peter Cushing
Theater No. 5 MANSION OF THE DOOMED (R) 8:00 P.M. Starring: Richard Basehart and Gloria Grahame

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 TO THE DEVIL . . . A DAUGHTER (R) 6:30 P.M. and 8:30 P.M. Starring: Richard Widmark and Christopher Lee
Theater No. 2 Temporarily Closed for Renovation
Theater No. 3 Temporarily Closed
Theater No. 4 THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK (PG) 7:00 P.M. Starring: Tom Laughlin and Delores Taylor
Theater No. 5 Non-Showday

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Children's Story Time

Main Post Library has a story-time for children, ages 2-6, every Thursday from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Books may checked out after the story. It's a great time to teach your child to be interested in books, reading and the library at an early age.

Auburn Carpool

Attention Auburn University students!

A car pool which leaves and returns to the Columbus-Phenix City-Ft. Benning area several times daily is available for your use. The car pool functions year round, including summer quarter.

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6:00	:25 Thought	:55 Devotional				:10 Wally's Workshop	
6:30	Sunrise Semester					:40 News	
7:00	Chattahoochee RFD	Mr. Play-Like's	Metro Forestry			3 Stooges/Little	Mr. Magoo
7:30	Flintstones	Morning Special	Popeye Theatre			Rascals	Huck & Yogi
8:00	Sylvester & Tweety	Tom, Jerry/Mumbly	Woody Woodpecker		Sesame Street	Ultraman	Heckle & Jeckle
8:30	Clue Club	Jabberjaw	Pink Panther	Misterogers	"	Speed Racer	Mighty Mouse
9:00	Bugs Bunny/Road	Scooby Doo/Dyno-	"	Sesame Street	"	Lost in Space	Popeye & Porky
9:30	Runner Hour	Mutt Show	"	"	"	"	Pig Hour
10:00	Tarzan	"	Speed Buggy	Once Upon Classic	"	Movie:	Superman
10:30	Batman	Kroffts Super Show	Monster Squad	"	"	"Corvette K-225"	Batman
11:00	Shazam Isis	"	Space Ghost	Infinity Factory	"	"	Jetsons
11:30	Hour	Super Friends	Big John/Little John	Rebop	"	"	Family Robinson
12:00	Fat Albert	Oddball Couple	Land of the Lost	Carrascolendas	"	Movie: "No Name on	Movie:
12:30	Kiddie Castle Lane	American Bandstand	Muggsy	TBA	"	the Bullet"	"Park Row"
1:00	Movie:	"	Wanted: Dead or Alive	Vegetable Soup	Electric Co.	"	"
1:30	"Summertree"	Easter Is	Star Trek	Chust for Fancy	"	Atlanta Braves	Jeanne Palmer
2:00	"	American	"	Sound of Youth	"	Baseball:	Celeb. Bowling
2:30	"	Sportsman	Outdoors	Guppies to Groupers	"	Braves vs.	Rifleman
3:00	Soul Train	Pro Bowlers	Family Circle	Byline	"	Baltimore Orioles	Wagon Train
3:30	"	Tour	Tennis	M.D.	"	"	"
4:00	Columbus Wrestling	"	"	Garden Show	"	Lucy Show	Laramie
4:30	"	ABC's Wide	Greater Greensboro	Cinema Showcase	Misterogers	Fishing Hole	"
5:00	Porter Wagoner	World of Sports	Open	Reel Nostalgia	Studio See	Outdoors	Big Valley
5:30	Dolly	"	"	"A Farewell	Week at Capstone	Wanted:Dead, Alive	"
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge	Winner's Circle	Concern	to Arms"	Rebop	Ga. Championship	Movie: "Ready,
6:30	CBS News	of Golf	NBC News	Americana	Once Upon Classic	Wrestling	Willing and Able"
7:00	Eyewitness News	Gunsmoke	Let's Go to Races	Firing Line	Movie:	"	"
7:30	Project 3	"	Wild Kingdom	"	"The Search"	"	"
8:00	Lawrence Welk	Blansky's Beauties	Special: "World	Lowell Thomas	"	Nashville Music	Rex Humbard
8:30	Show	Fish	Emergency Relief"	Way It Was	"	Nashville on Road	"
9:00	All in the Family	Starsky and Hutch	Movie:	Soundstage:	Book Beat	Porter Wagoner	Warren Roberts
9:30	Special: "Carol	"	"The Outfit"	"Santana"	Consultation	Buck Owens	"
10:00	Burnett"	"	"	Movie:	Documentary	Pop!	The Lesson
10:30	"	"	"	"La Strada"	Showcase	The Music Place	700 Club Special
11:00	Movie: "Kings	News/Wrestling	Andy Williams	"		Rock Concert	"
11:30	of the Sun"	"	NBC Weekend			"	World Championship
12:00	"	:15 Movie:	"			Movie: "The	Tennis
12:30	"	"Impact"	"			Fountainhead"	"
1:00	Sign Off	"	Movie: "Mars			"	Sign Off
1:30		"	Needs Women"			"	

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6:00	:55 Thought					Public Policy Forum	
6:30						Agriculture USA	
7:00	Old Time	:25 Devotional	Ernest Angley			Dusty's Treehouse	Public Policy
7:30	Gospel Hour	James Robison	Miracle Hour			In Touch	Forum
8:00	Song in My Heart	Rex Humbard	Happiness Is			Three Stooges &	Jerry Falwell
8:30	Day of Discovery	"	Amaging Grace			Friends	"
9:00	Movie:	Oral Roberts	Pinehurt Baptist			Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist
9:30	"The Dark Alibi"	Hour of Power	Music City Special			"	Don Clowers
10:00	"	Mormon World	Jerry Falwell			Hazel	Right On!
10:30	Little Rascals	Conference	"			Movie:	Acts 29
11:00	First Baptist	Edgewood Baptist	Leroy Jenkins			"The Bachelor	First Baptist
11:30	"	Animals, Animals	Insight			Party"	of Atlanta
12:00	Face the Nation	Issues & Answers	Nashville on Road			"	:15 Miracle Hour
12:30	Viewpoint	Sportsman's Friend	American Angler			American in Portugal	Dimensions
1:00	Challenge of Sexes	Gunsmoke	Sports Legends		Oasis in Space	"	Rex Humbard
1:30	:45 NBA Basketball:	"	Meet the Press			Atlanta Braves	"
2:00	Philadelphia vs.	Movie: "The Naked	Family Circle	The Thin Edge	Movie:	Baseball:	Jimmy Swaggart
2:30	Boston	and the Dead"	Cup Tennis	"	"The Search"	Braves vs.	Happy Hunters
3:00	"	"	"	5 String Breakdown	"	Minnesota	Assembly of God
3:30	"	"	Greater Greensboro	Genealogy	"	"	Ernest Angley
4:00	U.S. Grand	"	Open	NCAA Volleyball:	Black Journal	Movie: "Back to	Wayne Parks
4:30	Prix West	Ara's Sports	"	UCLA vs. Japan	Black Perspective	God's Country"	Passing Through
5:00	"	Winners Circle	"	"	Consumer Survival	"	Amazing Grace
5:30	"	Championship	Grandstand	"	World Press	"	Welcome Back
6:00	CBS News	"	Animal World	Consumer Survival	Focus	Best of Georgia	Happiness Is
6:30	Eyewitness News	"	NBC News	World Press	Black Culture	Wrestling	Deaf Hear
7:00	60 Minutes	Hardy Boys/	Wonderful World	Onedin Line	Previn and the	Star Trek	Voice of Peachtree
7:30	"	Nancy Drew	of Disney	"	Pittsburgh Symphony	"	Countdown to a
8:00	Rhoda	Six Million	Movie: "Jesus	Previn and the	Masterpiece Theatre:	WantedDead or Alive	Miracle
8:30	Phyllis	Dollar Man	of Nazereth"	Pittsburgh	"Upstairs, Downstairs"	Atlanta Hawks	Studio A
9:00	Switch	Movie: "You Only	"	Masterpiece Theatre:	Anyone for Tennyson	Basketball:	Ernest Angley
9:30	"	Live Twice"	"	"Upstairs, Downstairs"	Search of America	Hawks vs.	Hour
10:00	Delvecchio	"	"	Nova		San Antonio	Nothing is Impossible
10:30	"	"	"	"		:40 Sportsweek	Max Morris
11:00	News/Hee Haw	:25 News	PTL Club			Open Up	Moment of Truth
11:30	"	:40 Gunsmoke	"			"	Sign Off
12:00	:15 Sign Off	"	"			"	
12:30		:40 Sign Off	"			"	
1:00			Sign Off			Movie:	
1:30						"Captain Blackjack"	

Interested persons should contact Bill Durden at 322-8944, or Ed Morgan at 297-5772.

Off-Duty Elementary Typewriting I

The Army Education Center will offer a course in Elementary Typewriting I April 14 through July 5.

The course is designed to assist the student in developing typewriting skills for vocational and personal use. Classes meet from 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday nights. There is no cost to the individual for this course. Adult dependents may be enrolled if sponsor is enrolled. Textbooks are provided on a loan basis. Enrollment and first class meeting will be held at Building 1796, 1830 hours, April 14, 1977. For additional information call 545-7768.

NO TAP Tournament on Tap (Men and Women — Singles)

No TAP Bowling tournaments will be held on April 2nd, 16th and the 30th at the Main Post Bowling Center for men and women. There will be two start times — 2 p.m., 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. and all events will be for single bowlers scratch.

For information on fees and prizes, contact Betty Crouch at 682-1612 or Anne Iber at 689-8268.

New Pick-Up Procedure At Pharmacy

Patrons of Martin Army Hospital's Out-Patient Pharmacy will no longer have to wait until 5 p.m. to pick up their prescriptions on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

Due to a staff increase, Pharmacy personnel will be able to fill out prescriptions in the order that they are received. The previous policy required patrons to leave their prescriptions at the pharmacy window and pick them up after 5 p.m.

Custer Terrace Chapel Services

The 10 a.m. Custer Terrace Protestant Sunday School and the 11 a.m. Protestant Worship Service will meet in Bodg 10,800 (next to the PX in Custer Terrace). Everyone is invited.

Scout-O-Rama a huge success

By MARSHALL JONES

Beautiful weather and a crack team of jumpers from the Airborne Department here helped make the 1977 Chattahoochee Council Boy Scout Scout-O-Rama a huge success Saturday at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium and Fairgrounds.

Thousands of cub, boy and explorer scouts, families and visitors in summer clothes watched the Military Free-Fall Demonstration Team kick off the show at 12:30 p.m. by jumping from a helicopter onto a grassy field at the fairgrounds.

Colored smoke, buffeted by light winds, guided Maj. Ken Johnston, SSgt. Robbis Robinson, SFc Danny Trevino and Sgt. Patrick Moon to a tight landing pattern near the edge of the field, while SSgt. John Hester was ground controller.

The rectangular red, white and blue chutes stood out clearly against the sky, giving the appearance of handgliders drifting leisurely in.

Later on, the helicopter piloted by Wo1. John Dixon III, with Jaj. John Dalton as co-pilot and Sp4 Allen Cassatt as crew chief — took the team up again for another jump.

It was a toss-up as to which was more popular: the skydiving or the Junior Jump Tower. Hundreds of youngsters lined up to put on harnesses and ride and wires to be caught by teams from the Airborne Department. Even tiny children took advantage of the chance to "go Airborne" just for an afternoon.

The Pinewood Derby got underway for the Cub Scout packs on four "racetracks" furnished by the post and with a team of helpers from 2d Pl, CoE, 4th Bn, 1st AIT Bde. Local Scout Executive Emmett McKay provided the commentary on the public address system, also provided by the post.

The auditorium and a large portion of the fairgrounds were filled throughout the afternoon by scores of displays put on by scout units reflacting every aspect of scouting and youth.

Youngsters and their families could roam around and learn about everything from drug abuse prevention to recycling paper to cooking a chicken over an open fire without utensils.

It was an opportunity for scouts to get together, pool their knowledge and just have a whopping good time.

THE BAYONET family news

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Abused, misused and overworked

MAH Emergency Room not a walk-in clinic

By Joyce Walker

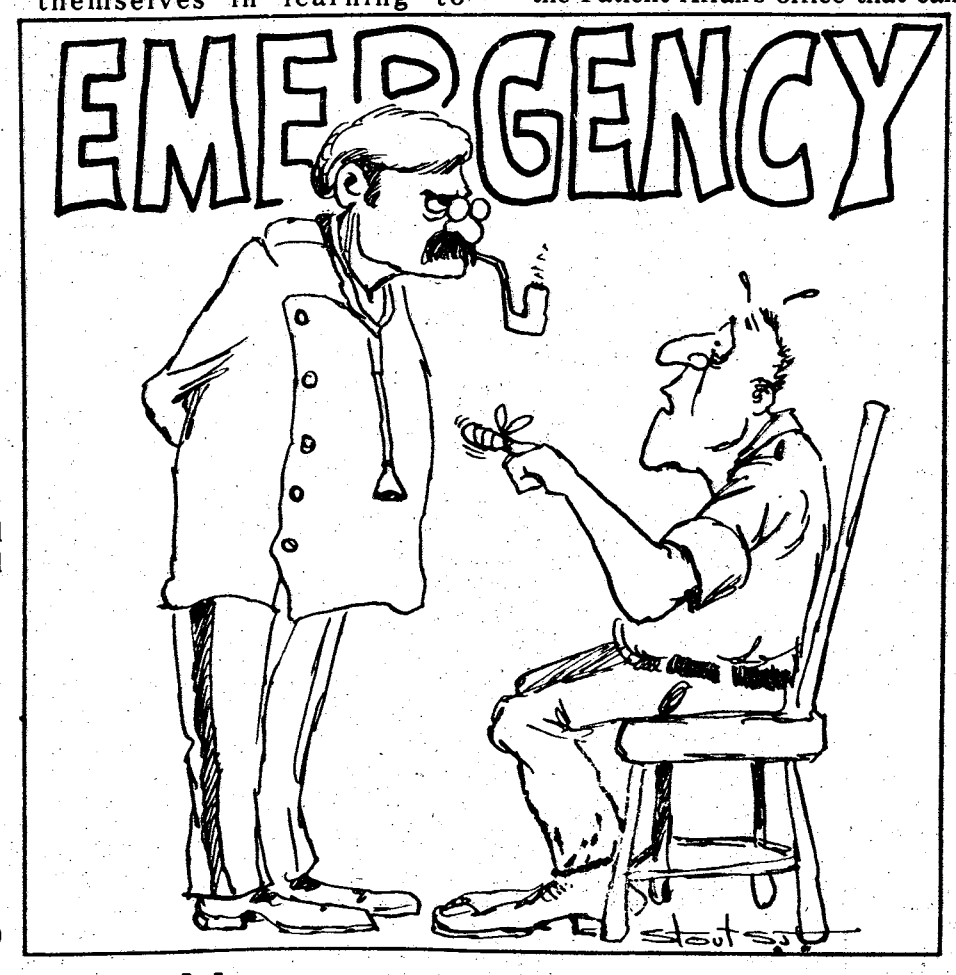
Abuse and misuse of the Emergency Room after duty hours is becoming of major concern at Martin Army Hospital (MAH). Emergency Room (ER) personnel have had to handle on an average as many as 168 cases in one day. Patients have complained to the Patient Affairs Liaison that they have had to wait as long as six hours before receiving medical attention.

"The fault doesn't lie with the Emergency Room staff," says 1stLt. Edward Ponatoski, Patient Affairs Officer. "The ER is not staffed to treat patients with routine or minor illnesses. Anyone coming into the ER with a fracture or a life threatening condition will be seen before a patient with a bad cold or some other minor illness."

The problem is that some people consider the Emergency Room as a convenient walk-in clinic after duty hours. MAH is trying to combat the problem by educating the hospital patrons about the various systems being instituted or developed at MAH.

"The Ft. Benning populace should try and educate themselves to these systems," notes Dr. (Maj) Genry Yeatman, Chief of Pediatrics. "They also have the responsibility to educate themselves in learning to recognize and treat minor illnesses at home," he added.

Two booklets are available at the Patient Affairs office that can assist the patient in recognizing a real emergency and how to treat minor illnesses at home.



The **Patient Medical Advisor** provides guidelines in self treatment at home for minor medical conditions that normally will not require the attention of a physician. It should not be considered as a **Textbook of Medicine,** but an explanation of many minor medical illnesses, along with a discussion of safe self-treatment. In addition, the booklet also provides a list of medications that can be obtained at MAH's High Speed Pharmacy without a doctor's prescription.

The **Pediatric Medical Advisor** is a detailed medical booklet providing guidelines when a parent should seek further medical consultation for their child.

The Pediatric Clinic also offers parents a class providing basic information in the treatment of colds, fevers, diarrhea, and other childhood problems. Further information concerning classes may be obtained by calling 544-1777.

If a medical problem occurs after duty hours and the Patient or Pediatric Medical Advisor

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Know rules, avoid problems

Proper civilian attire required

Improper clothing is still being worn to the commissary, movie theaters, post exchange (PX) and other military service facilities.

Rather than finding yourself refused access to these facilities because you aren't aware of the dress code regulations, it might be more practical if you know what is required, follow the guidelines and avoid the inconvenience of being turned away.

The wearing of civilian attire during non-duty hours is authorized by all military personnel assigned or attached to Ft. Benning. However, when worn by military, their dependents or civilian 12 years and older, clothing will be in good taste and repair and worn as designed by the manufacturer.

It must also be appropriate to the occasion, especially when using the following facilities: chapels, Officer and NCO Clubs, Follow Me Golf Course, Main Mall, mini-mall (7-11 store), all concessions, theaters, Recreation Services activities, libraries and bowling centers.

T-shirts or other styles of knitted shirts designed and sold or issued for wear as an undergarment, such as "tank tops" or "muscle shirts," when worn as an outer garment, will not be allowed in any of the facilities mentioned above. Also unauthorized are bare feet or shower shoes, except while at swimming pools and gymnasiums.

Modified items of the military uniform, such as cut-off fatigue trousers or fatigue jackets with the sleeves cut off or removed are not authorized.

The wearing of curlers by both male and female personnel is sufficient cause for rejection from post activities and/or facilities as well.

The wearing of the unauthorized apparel or items mentioned does not apply to persons seeking emergency medical or dental treatment but does apply to use of these facilities when engaged in routine appointments or visits.

Uniform items other than those authorized for wear with civilian attire will not be mixed. The only items authorized for wear with civilian attire are the windbreaker, overcoat, raincoat and under garments.

Don't get caught short or turned away needlessly — know the rules and realize that they are created to protect your rights.

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What's happen

Synchronized Swim Trials

The 1977 Women's Synchronized Swim Trials will be conducted April 1st - July 10th at Ft. Meade, Md. All female active duty military women who feel they have the necessary proficiency and who wish to apply for these trials are urged to contact the Sports Branch at 544-4516 as soon as possible.

Library Children's Story Time

The Main Post Library has a story time for children, ages 2-6, every Thursday from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Books may be checked out after the story. It's a great time to teach your child to be interested in books, reading nnd the library at an early age.

Simultaneous Chess Tournament

Sgt. Mark Hoogervorst, HHC, 2/69th Ar, will challenge 10-15 players in a Simultaneous Chess Tournament at Harmony Church Recreation Center on April 3rd starting at 2 p.m. Sgt. Hoogervorst is current Post Chess Champion and finished 7th in the 1976 All-Army Chess Tournament held in Ft. Meade, Md. Anyone interested in playing in the tournament, please call 544-6423.

Bait Shop, Uchee Creek Recreation Area

The Bait Shop at the Uchee Creek Recreation Area will be closed temporarily due to lack of operating personnel.

Easter Egg Hunt and Magic Show

The Annual Easter Egg Hunt and Magic Show will be held at Kelley Hill Recreation Center on April 10th beginning at 2:30 p.m. (Easter Sunday). All children from the ages 2-10 years may participate in the egg hunt. There will be prizes for the children and refreshments for all.

Canine Basic Obedience Class

The Canine Basic Obedience Class begins April 12th. The class will meet each Tuesday and Thursday, 6-8 p.m. for six weeks at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. Dogs must be 8 months old and have rabies and distemper shots. All military and DA civilians are eligible to enter their pets.

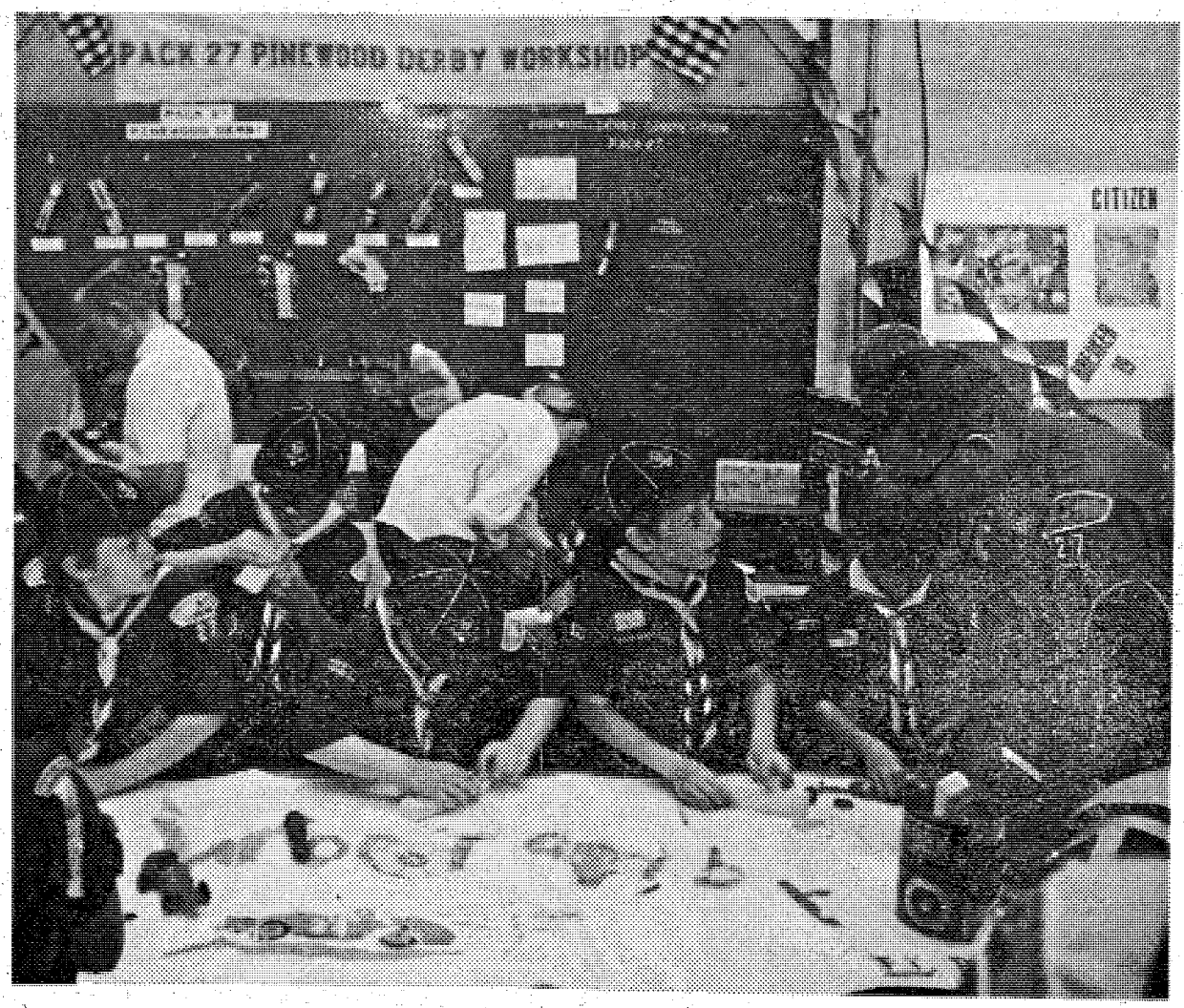

Photo by Paul Davis

Cub Scouts from Ft. Benning's Pack 27 show spectators at the 1977 Chattahoochee Council Scout-O-Rama how to construct Pine Wood Derby cars. The Pack won a Blue Ribbon for its Pine Wood Derby booth and continued its three-year domination of the Pine Wood Derby with Mike Larson and Ed Davis taking the top honors.

777 ENROLL defensive driving course

National Safety Council

Editor's Note: The following article is the second in a series of three concerning defensive driving. The articles are presented in conjunction with National Defensive Driving Week, April 3-9th.

Do you consider yourself a good driver? Do you feel that there is just nothing more for you to learn? Chances are you're wrong unless you have already invested eight hours of your time taking the Defensive Driving Course.

Now what, you are asking yourself, is the Defensive Driving Course? The DDC, as it is called, is a driver improvement program developed by the National Safety Council. The course consists of eight hours of classroom instruction in how to drive to prevent accidents in spite of the incorrect actions of others and adverse conditions.

In addition to the use of a comprehensive handbook, DDC uses visual aids and films to support lectures given by a National Safety Council-certified instructor.

In many states, insurance companies are offering discounts on policy premiums for motorists who have successfully completed the course.

If you haven't already taken the DDC, check with the Ft. Benning Safety Office and see about enrollment. If you have taken the course, encourage your family and fellow-workers to enroll. They can do it right there at the installation. For those of you who have not taken the course plan on taking it again. You will find many changes to include new films and new methods of instruction.

The DDC is an investment in safety that no driver can afford to pass up. It is an investment that pays off in an extra margin of protection for you the driver, your passengars, and for those around you. (TNS).

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suggests that further medical consultation is necessary MAH patrons should call the hospital information desk, 544-2041. Desk personnel will refer their call to either the Medical Officer of the Day, or the Family Practice Doctor on call or the Pediatrician on call.

Usually within 15 minutes to an hour, a doctor will return your call. After listening to the symptoms, he will either suggest treatment or request that you bring the patient into the hospital.

Before calling the doctor, it is important to make a mental note of exactly what you are going to say. When speaking to the doctor, you should tell him what signs and symptoms the patient has.

For example; in the case of a child with a fever, tell the doctor how high, by what method you measured, how long it has been present and whether or not the child has responded to treatment with liquid tylenol or baby aspirin.

Ladies with OB problems should call the OB Labor and Delivery Room at 544-1241.

Calling the hospital first, could save the patient from many hours of waiting in the Emergency Room.

"We're not trying to discourage people with obvious emergencies from coming into the hospital," explained Ponatoski, "Any patient with a serious injury can come in at anytime. However, it is important to remember that the Emergency Room is not an out-patient clinic."

High School Registration

All students residing on Ft. Benning and attending public high schools in Muscogee County must be registered with the Ft. Benning Dependent Schools Officer. This registration must be completed before the Schools Officer can release funds to pay tuition charged by the school district for each student (presently $5.37 per student for each day of attendance.)

In addition, it is necessary to register with the Schools Officer to be scheduled for transportation and receive a bus pass. Registration must be accomplished each year before attending school even though the student was registeed during previous school years. Sponsors of those high school students who have not yet registered should visit the Schools Office, Bldg. 880A, immediately to complete the necessary registration papers and be issued a bus pass.

Sponsors are also reminded that the Schools Officer must be notified if at any time after registration if the high school student withdraws from school for any reason or ceases to reside on the Ft. Benning reservation.

Books-by-Mail

Books-by-Mail is the Library's newest service. Anyone unable to get to a library may call 545-7141 after 12 noon and tell them the title/type of book, name and address and their library card number. We will be happy to mail up to three books in a container which you can use to return the books. The only cost to you will be the return postage.

"A Thurber Carnival"

"A Thurber Carnival" is now in rehearsal nightly at 7:30 Monday through Friday, at Bldg 229, (the new Music & Theatre Community Center). Anyone interested in working on the technical crews for this show is welcome.

Destin Reservations

Applications for reservations for cabins at Destin, Fla., are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. These reservations should be submitted in writing to the ITT Office, Bldg. 394 (Doughboy Stadium). Reservations may be made one month (to the day) in advance by active duty Ft. Benning personnel during the winter season (September - May). Retired military personnel may reserve three weeks in advance. Payment should be made two weeks in advance.

Youth Baseball

Approximately 400 girls and boys, ages 6-19, are expected to sign up for the 1977 baseball season. A minimum of 25 coaches and 75 assistant coaches will be needed for hardball and softball teams. An organization meeting for all prospective coaches and interested personnel will be held on April 5th at 6 p.m. at the Youth Center, Bldg. 1054. Don't let the youth of Ft. Benning down. For additional information, call 544-4902.

Baseball registration will be conducted at the Youth Center daily until April 23rd. Birth certificates are needed to register.

1977 Softball Coaches and Officials Clinic

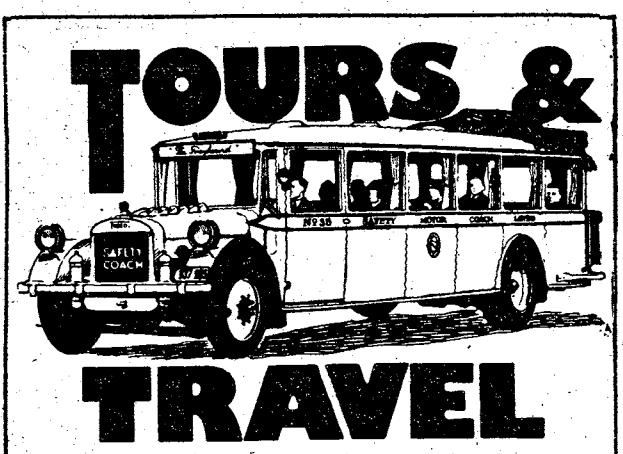
The Recreation Services Sports Branch will sponsor a softball clinic at Gowdy Baseball Field and Briant Wells Field house at 1 p.m. on April 6-7th. The purpose of the clinic is to discuss new rules, changes and to emphasize the proper application of rules and basic techniques in coaching. Players, coaches, and officials from company-size units are invited to attend. All attenders should have individual articles of clothes and gloves so that they can participate in demonstrations. Mr. Kennard Lathen, Georgia State Softball Umpire-in-Chief will conduct the clinic.

Girl Scout Spring meeting slated

The Ft. Benning Girl Scout Association will hold their Spring Planning Meeting at 9:30 a.m., April 5th. This conference is for all Troop Leaders, Scouting Service Team volunteers, YAC representatives and professional Girl Scout advisors. It has been called to permit planning and coordination of all girl scouting activities for the spring months.

Items to be included on the agenda are Day Camp which is conducted annually at Ft. Benning's Camp Hidaway, a court of awards to recognize those girls and young ladies who have advanced in scouting, and staff training. Plans will be made to attend the annual meeting of Concharty Council on April 25th in Auburn, Ala. and a program will be developed for the Spring Camping Jamboree where all of the Ft. Benning Scouts come together at Camp Concharty for a weekend of outdoor fun. A representative of the American Red Cross will also be present to arrange life-saving and swimming lessons for the Girl Scouts.

The meeting will be held at the Main Post Girl Scout Hut and adults interested in becoming a part of the Ft. Benning Girl Scout program are cordially invited.



Waikiki Beach, Hawaii July 21st - Aug. 3rd

If your idea of a dream vacation is sun-drenched beaches, majestic mountains, awesome lava eruptions, beautiful Polynesian dancers, exciting night life, and a photographer's paradise — Hawaii is the place for you!! Today isn't too early to make plans for this dream vacation. A deposit of $100 per person is required with each reservation and the entire balance is due May 23rd. The total tour cost is only $589 per person (double occupancy) and includes: Round trip air transportation from Atlanta, hotel accommodations for 12 nights, transfers and porterage, lei greeting on arrival, Polynesian Cultural Center Tour, Hibiscus Buffet, and a Polynesian Show.

Reservations are presently being filled. Spaces are limited; make your reservations today.

Deadline for reservations is May 23rd.

New Orleans, Louisiana May 27 - 30th

It is not too early to plan your Memorial Day Holiday Weekend. Visualize three nights in beautiful New Orleans, "the Paris of America by night." There's music in the air, everything from jazz to opera; visit the Old French Quarter, Old French Market, Jackson Square and many other points of interest. Tour costs include round trip bus transportation (Ft. Benning/New Orleans/Ft. Benning). 3 night's lodging in a famous New Orleans hotel on Royal Street and baggage gratuity. Tour costs are:

Double Occupancy $101 per person

* Children, 2-11 $35 per person

* This rate applies only when child is sharing a double occupancy room with 2 fully paid adults.

This tour will be limited to the first 40 participants. Tour costs may be paid in installments, if desired.

Deadline for reservations is May 13th.

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All active and retired military personnel, Federal employees, and their dependents are eligible for ITT tours. For further information, visit or call the ITT Office, Bldg. 394 (Doughboy Stadium), Monday-Friday, phone 545-7414/2281.

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Bayonet Family Want Ads

Calendar of events

April Tuesday Wednesday Thursday	Junior Rifle Club Beginner's Class, 12 & Up Intermediate & Advanced Advanced - Match Night For information, call Maj. Wigger	Bldg. 1106 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. 3:30 - 9 p.m. 545-2343
April Tuesday Saturday	Judo - Boys Ages 6 - 19, No Charge Beginner's Tournament	Judo Gym 6 p.m. 12 Noon
April Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday	Gymnastics - Boys & Girls 9 - 19 years old 9 - 19 years old 6 - 8 years old 6 - 8 years old	Youth Gym 4:30 - 5 p.m. 3:30 - 5 p.m. 3:30 - 5 p.m.
April Monday thru Friday	Baseball Registration Ages 7 - 18	Youth Center 8 - 5
April Monday thru Friday	Softball Registration Girls, Ages 7 - 17	Youth Center 8 - 5
April 2nd Saturday	Fill in the Blanks Ages 6 - 13	Youth Center 4 p.m.
April 3rd Sunday	Bumper Pool Ages 9 - 19	Youth Center 3 p.m.
April 5th Tuesday	Monopoly Ages 6 - 13	Youth Center 4 - 6 p.m.
April 6th Wednesday	Teen Council Meeting Ages 14 - 19	Youth Center 4:30 - 6 p.m.
April 7th Thursday	April Birthday Party Ages 6 - 13	Youth Center 4:30 p.m.
April 9th Friday	Juke Box Dance Ages 6 - 13	Youth Center 4 - 7:30 p.m.
April 9th Friday	Bunny Hop Ages 14 - 19	Youth Center 7:30 - 11 p.m.
April 12th Tuesday	High Rollers Ages 6 - 13	Youth Center 4:30
April 14th Thursday	Name that Tune Ages 6 - 13	Youth Center 5 p.m.

school lunches

Week of Apr 4 - 8th

MONDAY

Baked Meat Loaf, Snoflake Potatoes w/butter, Seasoned Green Beans, Chilled Pears Slices, Hot Rolls w/butter, Milk.

TUESDAY

Hamburger on Bun w/catsup, Lettuce Leaf w/tomato, Cheese Wedge, Baked Pinto Beans, Cinnamon Roll, Milk.

WEDNESDAY

Pizza Pie w/cheese and sausage, Potato Chips, Lettuce w/tomato Salad, Whole Kernel Corn, Apple Crisp, Milk.

THURSDAY

Spaghetti w/meat sauce, Tossed Salad w/radishes, Jello w/diced fruit, Garlic Bread w/butter, Milk.

FRIDAY

Fried Fish Filet, Golden French Fries, Crisp Cole Slaw, Corn Sticks w/butter, Strawberry Jello, Milk.

Week of Apr. 11-15th

MONDAY

Sloppy Joe on Bun, Relish Slaw, Buttered Green Peas, Cheese Wedge, Cake w/chocolate icing, Milk.

TUESDAY

Country Fried Steak Pattie, Steamed Rice, w/gravy, Green Beans, Apple Half, Milk.

WEDNESDAY

Hot Dog on Bun w/chili, Tossed Salad, Baked Beans, Mixed Fruit Cup, Milk.

THURSDAY

Spaghetti w/meat sauce, Lettuce w/tomato Salad, Congealed Fruit Dessert, Garlic Bread w/butter, Milk.

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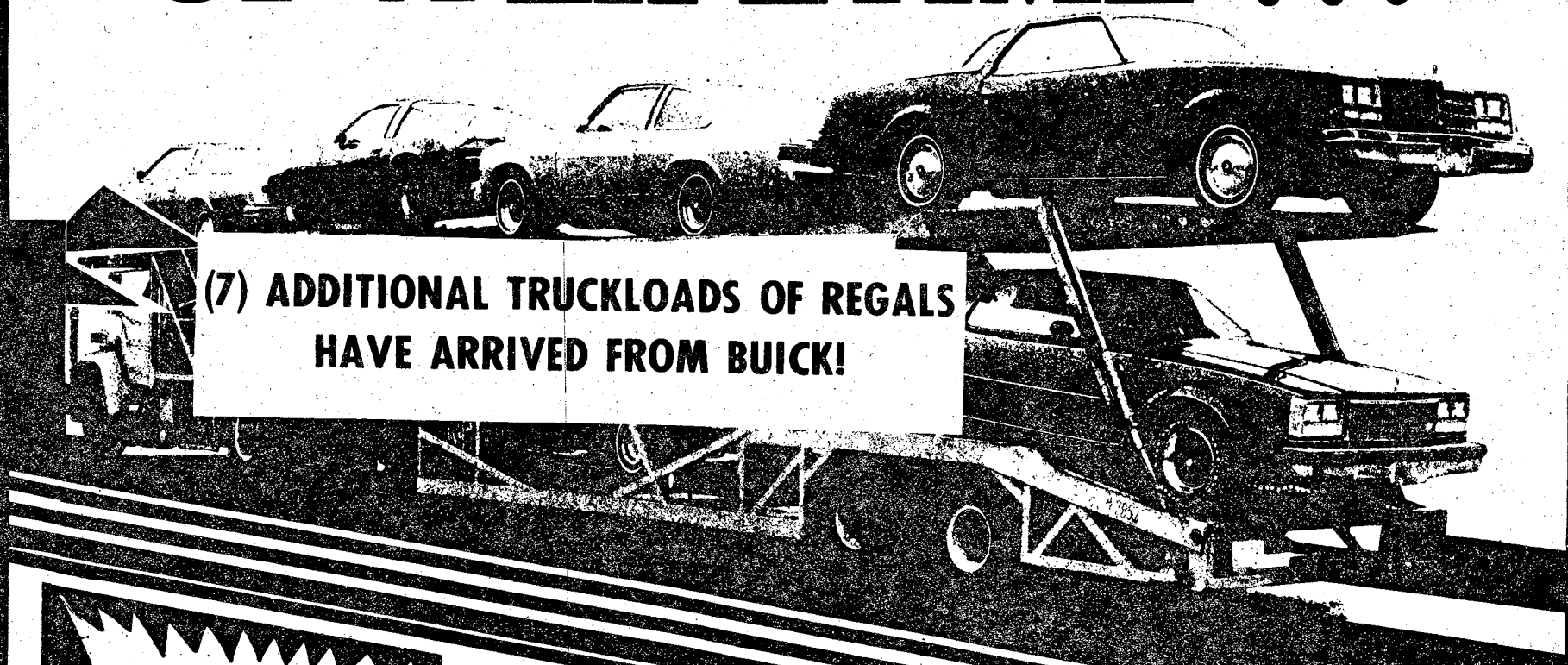

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Army linguist career program gets 'overhaul'

The Army has taken the first steps toward an eventual overhaul of the Army linguist program, according to DA staffers.

Some of the problems surfaced in a recent Army Linguist Personnel Study (ALPS) have been solved in ways which will provide career opportunities and cash bonuses for some soldiers in the linguist career field.

Among the ALPS recommendations already adopted are:

- The establishment of a $2,500 enlistment bonus for some persons enlisting in MOS 98G (voice intercept operator). Languages to which the bonus applies are Arabic-Syrian, Czechoclovakian and Polish.
- Career progression programs have been developed for MOS 98G as well as MOS 96C (interrogator) and MOS 97C (area intelligence specialist). The latter two programs went into effect in September 1976, and the 98G program will start in March 1978.
- A bonus is now being offered for reenlistment in the 98G MOS. The bonus can be a fat one. For example, a Sergeant E-5 with more than three years service, with basic pay of $534, who reenlists for six years will qualify for a bonus in excess of $9,600, paid in annual installments.

The ALPS recommendations include development of language training programs, validation of Army linguist requirements, and retesting of individuals who have linguistic proficiency on their records. Long range objectives include meeting the Army's requirements for linguists under all conditions, automation of linguist career management, and the development of a bilingual officer corps. (ARNEWS)

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By Vivian Chism

OWC Newcomers Coffee

Tuesday, April 5th, is the date set for the monthly newcomers coffee held in the OWC Lounge at 10 a.m. All newcomers are invited to drop by and enjoy a cup of coffee with us. No reservations are necessary and the dress is casual. Hope to see you there!

OWC Annual Spring Tour of Homes

The OWC Annual Spring Tour of Homes will be held on Wednesday, April 13th. Reservations must be made by April 8th by cash, through your unit reservations chairman. The cost will be $1.50 for members and $2.50 for guests.

The coffee will begin at 9 a.m. with the election of officers for the coming year. The tour will leave by buses from the Ft. Benning Officer's Club Supper Club at 10 a.m. and will return around 2 p.m.

OWC Scholarship Awards

The OWC of Ft. Benning will award two $2,000, two $1,000 and four $500 scholarship awards to high school seniors in the Columbus-Phenix City area who are military dependents of active duty or retired officers or enlisted personnel. Applications are available from local high school guidance counselors or by contacting Mrs. J. Fowler, 687-4212. All applications must be returned to the Scholarship chairman by April 15th.

Open House — OWC Ceramic Shop

Don't forget the Open House tomorrow at the OWC Ceramic Shop. The doors will open at 10 a.m. and the event will close at 2 p.m. Everyone is invited and there promises to be lots of interesting items available for sale.

SGM Wives

All active duty and retired SGM Wives are invited to attend a luncheon at The Goetchius House on April 6th at 12 noon. The luncheon menu will be Quiche Lorraine for $4.76, including tax and tip. Reservations must be made by April 3rd by calling Louise Willard, 687-4530, Bobby Sione, 563-7325, Leona Ratliff, 561-1376 or Nell Millis, 689-9829.

International Wives

The International Wives will hold their monthly membership meeting on Tuesday April 5th at 7:30 p.m. at the Welcome Center (ACS) Bldg. 83. The guest speaker will be Dr. David Roberts, pediatrician at Martin Army Hospital. All foreign-born wives of the Ft. Benning area are invited. A babysitting service and refreshments are provided.

For more information please call Miriam Lang 327-0776 (Australia) Jintana Kottel 689-6865 (Thailand) or Olga Davis 687-6471 (Germany).

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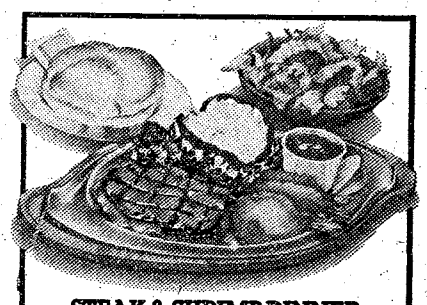

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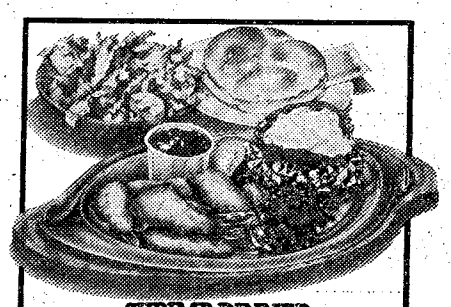

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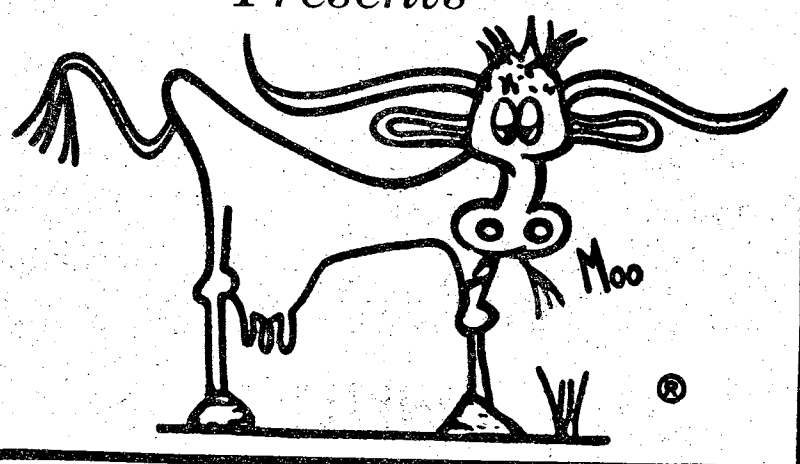

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PROTESTANT SERVICES

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3 Apr	Regular Scheduled Services Will Be Conducted At All Chapels.		
3-8 Apr	1900	Lavoie Manor	"Holy Week Revival"
6 Apr	1900	TIC Chapel	Lenten Prayers
7 Apr	1900	TIC Chapel	Maundy Thurs Holy Communion
7 Apr	1930	Kelley Hill Chapel	Maundy Thurs
7 Apr	1930	Sightseeing Rd. Chapel	Episcopal Holy Communion
7 Apr	1930	AIT Chapel 5	Holy Thursday Communion
8 Apr	1500	TIC Chapel	Good Friday Services
8 Apr	1200	Sightseeing Rd Chapel	Good Friday Devotions
8 Apr	1930	Kelley Hill	Good Friday
8 Apr	1930	AIT Chapel 5	Good Friday Easter Eve
9 Apr	1900	TIC Chapel	Baptismal Svc
10 Apr	0930	Sightseeing Rd Chapel	Episcopal Choral Eucharist
10 Apr	0600	1st Bn Area	Easter Sunrise Service
10 Apr	0600	2d, 3d Bn Area	Easter Sunrise Service
10 Apr	0600	4th Bn Area	Easter Sunrise Service
10 Apr	0600	5th Bn Area	Easter Sunrise Service
10 Apr	0730	Gowdy Field	Easter Sunrise Service
10 Apr	Regular Scheduled Services Will be Held at all Chapels.		

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- 2 April - Vesper Services 1830
- 3 April - Morning Services 1000
- 8 April - Concluding Evening Services 2000
- 9 April - Final Services 1100

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- 2 April - Evening Services 1930
- 3 April - Morning Services 0930
- 3 April - Evening Services 1900
- 4 April - Morning Services 0930

Concluding Days of Passover:
- 8 April - 2000
- 9 April - 0930
- 10 April - 0930

CATHOLIC SERVICES

DATE	TIME	PLACE	SERVICE
2 Apr	1530	Main Post Catholic	Confession
2 Apr	1700	Main Post Catholic	Mass of the Palms
3 Apr	0800	AIT Bde Chapel #1	Mass of the Palms
3 Apr	0830	OCS Religious Activity Ctr	Mass of the Palms
3 Apr	0900	MPCC	Mass of the Palms (No sermon-outside blessing-solemn Passion reading-palm blessing-soloist-Jane Furey)
3 Apr	0930	AIT Bde Chapel #4	Mass of the Palms
3 Apr	1000	Kelley Hill	Mass of the Palms
3 Apr	1000	MPCC	Mass of the Palms (High Mass-no sermon-solemn Passion Reading Palm Blessing)
3 Apr	1100	AIT Bde Chapel #5	Mass of the Palms
3 Apr	1130	McGraw Manor	Mass of the Palms
3 Apr	1200	MPCC	Mass of the Palms (No sermon-solemn Passion Reading-palm blessing)
3 Apr	1700	MPCC	Mass of the Palms (No sermon-solemn Passion reading-palm blessing)
3 Apr	1730	Lavoie Manor	Mass of the Palms
4 Apr, 5 Apr, 6 Apr:			
	0645	MPCC	Lenten Mass
	1200	MPCC	Lenten Mass
	1200	OCS Religious Act. Ctr	Lenten Mass
	1900	MPCC	Lenten Mass (Before and after all daily Masses - Confessions)
6 Apr	1530	MPCC	Confession
6 Apr	1900	MPCC	Mass & Penance Svc
7 Apr	1530	MPCC	Confession
7 Apr	1700	Lavoie Chapel	Holy Thursday (Mass)
7 Apr	1830	OCS Actv Ctr	Holy Thursday
7 Apr	1900	MPCC	Mass of Lord's Supper
7 Apr	1900	Harmony Church #1	Mass of the Lords Supper
7 Apr	1930	AIT Bde Chapel 1	Holy Thursday (Communion)
7 Apr	2030	MPCC	Blessed Sacrament Vigil
7 Apr	2030	MPCC	NAS Bands I, II, III, IV
7 Apr	2200	MPCC	NAS Bands V, VI, VII, VIII
7 Apr	2300	MPCC	NAS Bands IX, X, XI, XII
7 Apr	2400	MPCC	Reposition of Blessed Sacrament
8 Apr	1530	MPCC	Confession
8 Apr	1700	Lavoie Manor	Penance Rite
8 Apr	1830	OCS Religious Activity Ctr	Penance Rite
8 Apr	1900	Harmony Church #4	Good Friday Liturgy
8 Apr	1900	MPCC	Good Friday Liturgy
8 Apr	1930	AIT Bde Chapel #4	Good Friday (Mass)
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9 Apr	1900	MPCC	First Mass of Easter
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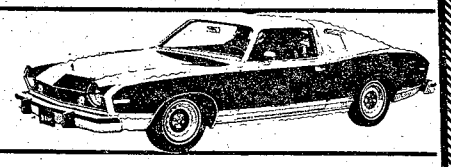

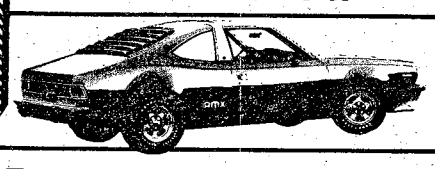

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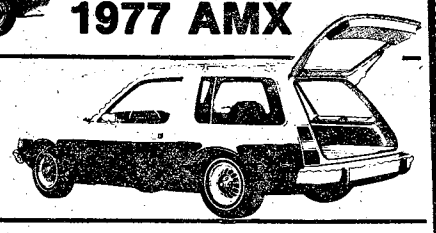

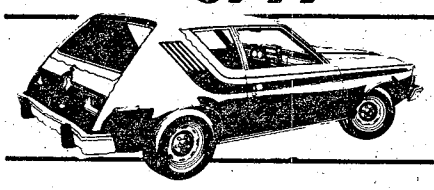

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10-8 on the warpost

By "HOSS" KACI 4615

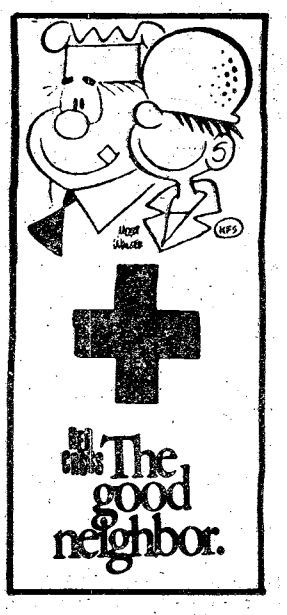
If you want to know what's in the future of CB radio, take a look at the past history of Amateur radio. Where's the similarity? Well, almost 30 years ago all Ham phone stations were amplitude modulated (AM) only. Then all of a sudden, single sideband (SSB) became available.

Without getting too technical about it, the difference between AM and SSB goes like this — the AM signal consists of three parts: the carrier and two sidebands. The carrier's only function is to deliver the sidebands which actually contain the intelligence being transmitted. In this system, 2/3 of the power output is contained in the carrier and the remaining 1/3 is split between the sidebands. However, in SSB, the carrier and one sideband are suppressed and only the remaining sideband is transmitted, thus concentrating 100% of the power behind the voice. SSB signals are allowed three times the power of AM signals.

So, when the early Amateur sidebanders began firing up, animosity built up between them and the AMers. Why the animosity? When an AM receiver is tuned to an SSB signal, it sounds just like a badly overmodulated AM signal bleeding over from another frequency. So the Hams in those days faced the problems of a great number of people with equipment incapable of *receiving SSB* signals and a grown population of sidebanders. There were arguments and charges hurled back and forth; it nearly resulted in open war between the new sidebanders and the old AMers.

Does all this sound familiar? You bet it does because the same thing is happening today on the CB channels. How did things work out on the Ham bands? Well, the basic superiority of SSB asserted itself and the number of AM users dwindled to the point that it's the AM signal that's rarely heard today.

My opinion is that the Federal Communications Commission is going to wait for the same thing to happen on CB. It would certainly help if they set aside five or six channels for SSB only, but that doesn't seem likely in the near future. In the meantime it's up to us. If we cooperate and respect any local arrangements as to channel usage CB will be better for all of us.



Several Benning soldiers will participate in Boston Marathon

By Betty Zimmerman

Several Ft. Benning soldiers plan to participate in the Boston Marathon, the most prestigious 26-mile, 385-yard road race in the country, on April 18th.

In order to qualify for this event, entrants must have previously run the same distance in three hours or less during a AAU-recognized marathon if they are under 40. Runners over 40 are allowed three-and-a-half hours.

There are also many unofficial runners in this marathon who have not yet met the qualifying times. They are not assigned numbers, nor do they receive times or recognition.

Capt. Geoff Wihelmy a student in the Infantry Officers' Advance Course, definitely plans to go as an official entrant. LtCol. Patrick McClintic, 4th Stu Bn TSB, commander has tentative plans to enter. He also meets the required prerequisites for official entry.

Three doctors from Martin Army Hospital are going to run as unofficial entrants. They are Majors Charles Robinett, Stephen Lohr and Bernard Hirsch.

The Boston Marathon, the second marathon to ever be held in this country, is the goal of nearly every long distance runner in the U.S.A.

Fifteen would-be marathoners ran in that first race in 1897, over much the same course as used today. Only the number of entrants has increased to a figure between 1,000 and 1,500.

The race originally started in Ashland, Mass. Distance additions and course alternations pushed it back to the present starting point near the town green in Hopkinton.

From Hopkinton, the course winds through eight more suburbs before reaching downtown Boston. It passes through Ashland, Framingham, Natick, Wellesley, Auburndale, Newton, Brighton and Brookline.

Generally the course's early profile is like this: a drop of over 300 feet in the first four miles, a slight rise in the fifth mile, then generally down again — with only a couple of bumps for variety — all the way to Newton Lower Falls at 16 miles.

Once the runners reach the level of the Charles River (50 feet), a long climb to Boston College begins. There is a series of hills — four in all, the first three followed by smaller downhill breaks.

The last climb is the legendary one — "Heartbreak Hill." It starts just after 20 miles, and peaks a mile later over-looking Boston College. The hill itself is small as hills go, it rises only 90 feet. But its positioning makes it particularly sadistic. It is at a point where 20 miles and three previous hills have extracted their toll.

Almost without exception, the course is flat or down from there. It drops over 200 feet in four miles. The race winds up at the Prudential Center Plaza, Boston's filled-in Back Bay section, once salt water and today not much above sea level.

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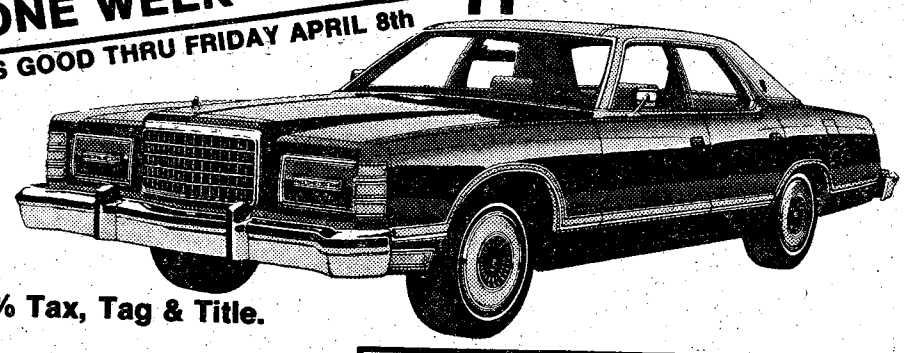

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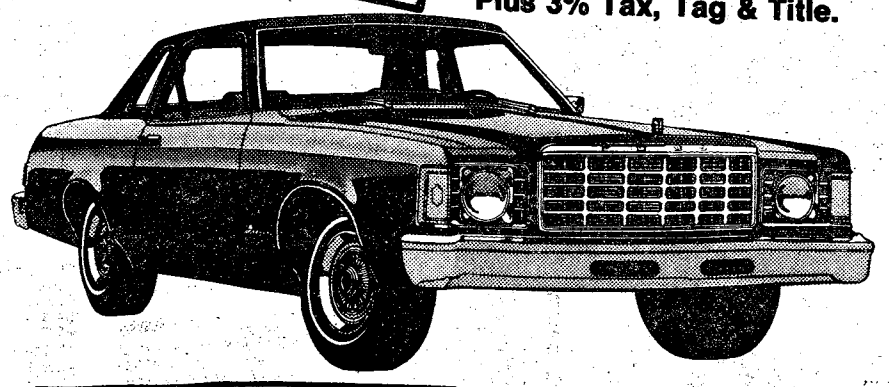

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VA officials said the 1977 payments will represent an increase of $26.6 million over the dividends paid in 1976. Dividend payments will be made on the anniversary date of the individual policies. The first checks have already been mailed.

Payments go to holders of three types of government insurance policies: U.S. Government Life Insurance (USGLI), National Service Life Insurance and Veterans Special Life Insurance.

About $368.1 million of the total dividend will be paid to 3.5 million World War II vets who have kept their GI insurance policies. The average payment to these veterans will be $104, an increase from the 1976 average payment of $95.

Some 114,300 World War I policy-holding veterans will receive $23.1 million in dividends, an average of $202, up from $183 paid last year.

About 550,000 Korean Conflict veterans who kept their GI policies in force will receive $12.2 million in dividend payments, according to VA officials. This is an average payment of $22, up from $18 last year. This is the third annual dividend paid to Korean Conflict veterans.

A VA spokesman pointed out that dividends on GI insurance policies will be paid automatically. He stressed that there is no need to contact the VA, explaining that an inquiry about a dividend could delay payment.

Dividends represent a return to policy holders of funds not needed to pay the cost of the insurance. This includes both excess interest earned and any savings realized because actual deaths were fewer than projected rates.

This has operated to the benefit of veterans owning permanent type insurance plans, but has had little or no effect on those with term insurance where the interest element is small.

The VA spokesman also noted that some veterans will receive more than the average dividend payment and others less than the average. Dividends will depend on the policy held, the amount of insurance, the vet's age at issue or renewal and the length of time the policy has been in force.

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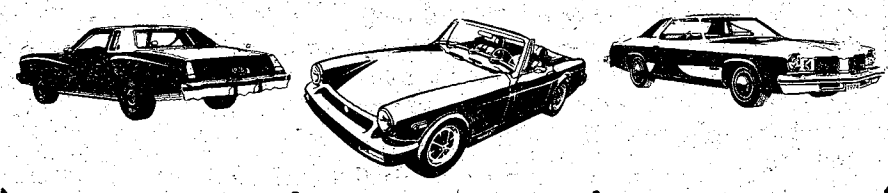

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Homebase/ PCS policy is extended

The Army has extended its homebase/advanced assignment policy indefinitely for officers and NCOs, according to DA officials. The policy affects officers through grade 0-5 and enlisted soldiers E-5 through E-9 who receive orders for unaccompanied short tours overseas.

Under the policy, soldiers are told before they depart CONUS where their next assignment will be. When it is possible, soldiers will be returned to their current CONUS locations, DA officials said.

Since the policy has been in effect, many families have chosen to remain at "homebase" until the soldier returns rather than move elsewhere. This not only helps cut family travel PCS cost but also gives the soldier more time for personal planning.

The homebase/advanced assignment policy soon will be placed in Army regulations. (ARNEWS)

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'The Army takes care of its own'

By Madonna Simple

"The Army Takes Care of Its Own." This is the adopted slogan of the Army Emergency Relief (AER) Program, a private, non-profit organization supported entirely by active and retired soldiers' contributions.

AER collections for 1976 totaled $18,-854.78. However, loans and grants given to Ft. Benning military personnel totaled over $50,631.81. Much more assistance has been granted by AER than received by Ft. Benning personnel during the last two years. Future contributions to AER must be greater than in the past if AER is to continue meeting the needs of military personnel.

AER provides financial counselling and assistance to members of the Army (active and retired) and their dependents when a financial emergency arises due to reasons beyond their control and is beyond their means to cope with.

Some of the categories AER provides assistance include; non-receipt of pay, allotments or allowances, loss of pay or other personal funds, emergency medical, dental and hospital expenses, funeral expenses, travel expenses due to a leave of an emergency nature, payment of initial rent or payment to prevent eviction and privation of dependents due to emergencies not covered elsewhere.

A few of the cases where the Ft. Benning AER office has provided financial assistance are:

The wife and six month old son of a Benning soldier is evicted by parents. The soldier has sufficient funds for transportation but will need rent, damage deposit, utilities deposit and a little extra for food until mid-month check arrives. AER says they will assist the soldier once the family arrives. The family arrives a day later and gets off-post housing. AER granted the soldier $275.

Another case was when the soldier's wife was ready to have a baby. His car water pump was broken and he wanted to have the auto ready for the trip to the hospital. AER loaned the soldier $38 which was payed back in a lump sum at the end of the month.

An E-4's newborn son died shortly after birth. The family was caught up in unexpected funeral expenses, but they had some funds AER provided $100 for funeral expenses.

AER will not provide assistance for school clothes, refurnishing quarters, buying luxury items, vacations, non-emergency leaves, cars, insurance, divorces, chronic illness and civilian court fees.

This year's AER goal is $20,000. The fund drive is underway and will continue through May 2nd. AER needs your contributions so that they can provide the type of emergency assistance that has been rendered for the past 35 years.

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This is the third such rental agreement that MTMC has negotiated in the past several months.

Specific information on the discounts may be obtained from the car rental companies by calling these toll free numbers:

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the benning lady

By Christine Bass

NCOWC News

Teen Disco

On Friday night, March 25th, the NCO Wives Club sponsored a teen dance with a live disco at the old Crain Hall. Members of the wives club acted as hostesses.

The dance was very well planned by the committee; Mrs. Roxanna Campbell, Mrs. Ester Richard, Mrs. Berta Dinnell, and Mrs. Sonja Jones, along with the advice of Mr. Loftner and the use of the building from Mr. O'Malley.

It was really a fun night for the teens and their guests, and a great pleasure for the NCO Wives Club to be able to sponsor this affair. A special thank you to all of the ladies who gave of themselves and their time.

Nursing Home Visit

Members of the NCO Wives Club spent the afternoon at Muscogee Manor Nursing Home on Monday, March 28th, on their regular monthly visit for fun and games with the patients.

Mrs. Berta Dinnell, Mrs, Sonja Jones, Mrs. Geraldine House and Mrs. Christine Bass were on hand, trying to assure that each patient playing received a prize.

Craft Day

March 29th was craft day again at the NCOWC Clubhouse. A few ladies were on hand to learn something new or to finish an item. Some of us only to chat but for whatever reason, all members were invited to join us.

197th Inf Bde Ladies

The ladies of the 197th Inf. Bde. enjoyed their Spring Luncheon on March 16th, at the Supper Club. Hostesses were the ladies of the 1/58 Inf.

Mrs. Fletcher Ware welcomed the ladies and guests; Mrs. Willard Latham, Mrs. Fred Mahaffey, Mrs. John Henchman, Mrs. Joseph Franklin, Mrs. Roland Day, Mrs. Michael Mark and Mrs. Cofer, Sr.

Entertainment for the afternoon was provided by the ladies of the 1/58th Inf. Mrs. Charles Belan introduced their skit, "The Basic Black Dress," which was enjoyed by all. Players were: Mrs. Charles Cofer, Mrs. Michael Gibbs, Mrs. Edward McCormick, Mrs. Michael Bagnulo, Mrs. Perry Roberts, Mrs. Marshall Walker, Mrs. Edmund Davis and Mrs. Gary Handley, with narration by Mrs. Charles Belan and stage direction by Mrs. Gerald Marlowe.

Mary Garrison furnished the door prizes, one of which was donated by V. V. Vicks. The prizes were won by Mrs. Willard Latham, Mrs. Joseph Franklin, Mrs. James Thomas, Mrs. Guy Sodano and Mrs. James Millard.

2/69th Ar Ladies

Recently, the ladies of the 2/69th Ar, enjoyed a lovely coffee in the home of their hostess, Mrs. David Hall and co-hosted by Mrs. Larry Lanzilotta.

The ladies were happy to welcome Mrs. Jesse Smalls, Mrs. William Roftin, Mrs. Jack Pauling, Mrs. Michael Curzon and Mrs. James Gebhardt, to this affair.

The Officers and Ladies of the Battalion, would like to welcome the newest little tanker, the son of Capt. and Mrs. P. Wasson, and to extend their congratulations to all of the Wilson family.



Mrs. Willard Latham chats with Mrs. E. P. Hawkins (r), Grand Martha of the Grand Chapter of Georgia Order of the Eastern Star and Mrs. Briggs Cain (l), Grand Lecturer during the chapter's visit to historic Riverside, home of the Commanding General, USAIC.



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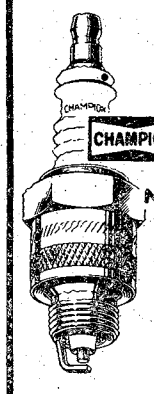

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34th Med prepares for combat readiness test

By Jim Wilbert

In peacetime, one of the Army's biggest yearly events is the Operational Readiness Training Test. All quarterly field training exercises are geared towards the larger ORTT in preparing personnel on MOS related field operations and success in completing it is a true indication of the unit's combat readiness. Failure means a large amount of extra training.

In preparation for their upcoming ORTT, several companies of the 34th Med Bn recently participated in a field training exercise. The purpose of this FTX was to evalute the unlts ability to function under combat conditions and give individual commanders the opportunity to observe, in the field, the end results of training obtained in the garrison classrooms.

Most of the first day of training was spent setting up headquarters, flight operations, the medical and dining facilities. By night fall the personnel of the 34th Med Bn were ready to begin their MOS related field training and test their basic soldiering skills.

Phase one of training began by forming into a convoy of forty trucks to conduct a night tactical bridge crossing, supported by the 2/69th Cbt Spt Co, 197th Inf Bde. The convoy was able to cross the 60-foot revine and reach their objective. Their objective was an area 200 yards from the bridge crossing where



Photo by Bill Walton

After attending a two hour block of instruction on the four life and cardio pulmonary resuscitation Sp4 Douglas Lyndley a supply clerk with HHD, 34th Med Bn prepares to perform mouth to mouth resuscitation on the mannequin training aid. This type of MOS cross training insures that every soldier regardless of MOS is capableof performing in a emergency medical situation.

earlier there had been a rocket and small arms attack creating a mass casualty situation that required medical assistance and evacuation. From the mock battle site the patients were evacuated by the 690th Med Co (Amb) to the 676th Med Det where the simulated casualties were sorted, treated, and released.

The second day training sites were being prepared while the 690th Med Co were setting up their minimal essential standards test. The purpose of this test was to evaluate individual medical skills by rotating each member through all five stations that tested their knowledge for treatment of shock, cardiac pulmonary resusciatation, water purification, the medical field card, bandaging and care of the wound without the issued field dressing and using improvised dressings from plain gauze, ace bandages and cravats.

This situation familiarizes the medics with the possibility of finding themselves win an actual mass casualty situation where the number of patients could possibly deplete normal levels of medical supplies and improvising could mean the difference between life or death.

They also received instruction on the four life saving steps and after receiving the two hour block of instruction found themselves being divided into groups for testing. With the aid of mannequins and compression meters (a device that measures internal pressure in the mannequins chest) they received accurate compression readings while performing closed chest cardiac massage and mouth to mouth resuscitation.

The 498th Med Co (AIR AMB) provided medical and air ambulance support to the FTX both actual and simulated. During field training exercise the unit underwent extensive aviation and medical training. They were credited with approximately 40 hours of flying time and received 44 simulated missions stressing Nap of the Earth low level and tactical instrument flying. The 498th AA also received six actual medivac missions while in the field site. These missions included a snake bite, head injury, fractured leg, an 11 month-old auto accident victim who was picked up in Widowee hospital in Widowee, Ala. and transferred to Childrens Hospital in Birmingham, and an emergency whole blood transfer from Atlanta Red Cross to Martin Army Hospital.

In a combined training exercise all personnel were sent through three phases of CBR training. The first station was to refamiliarize the individual with CBR warning signs and replacement of filters and equipment. Station two was wet up for masking and recognizing symptoms from gas exposure and at the third personnel were instructed in the various types and uses of the decontamination kits.

After extensive retraining in the field of CBR all personnel were formed into one group for their last training exercise, and after repeated masking procedures watched as the masked instructors encircled them with smoking cannisters.

Finally the signal of GAS was given and the protective masks were put on in record time, thank heaven for the M-17 protective mask.

The training received by the troops was very beneficial in that it gave the individual soldier the chance to sharpen his already acquired skills and gain new skills. It also provided the Battalion Commander the opportunity to view the participating units in a combined effort.

OC/RC Class 1-77 turns senior status

The Senior Candidates of OC/RC Class 1-77, 51st Co, 5th Stu Bn, TSB, conducted a Senior Status Dining-In on March 26th.

Capt. Lafayette Sale, III, company commander presided over the occasion as president of the mess. Col. Eldon Carr, TSB commander was the honored guest and addressed the mess.

Other guests included LtCol. Gerald Hefty, Maj. Lorenzo Fesler Jr., Maj. Frank Vavrik, Capt. Anthony Distephano, Capt. Ronald Little, Capt. Harold Rowland, 1stLt. Mark Phillips and Senior Candidate Morris Thompson who acted as vice president.

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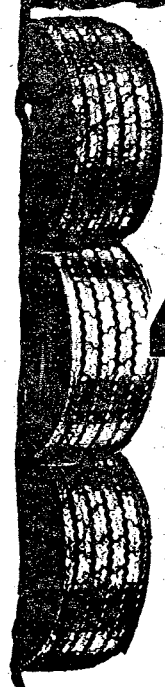

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Mrs. White begins dialing. She's heard it all before. Whether it's cameras or hose or flashlight batteries, most PX shoppers usually have enough money in their pockets or purse to pay for what they are trying to steal.

The different excuses could fill a book: "I didn't have the exact change;" "I forgot I had it in my pocket;" "I was just doing it for kicks."

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A patrol is on the way, and the young man in the PX office will soon learn the truth of those posters that read: "A shoplifter gets something for nothing."

What does the PX shoplifter get? An Article 15 can be expected, in addition to loss of exchange privileges.



Vets may face college debts

Veterans going to school under the GI Bill could wind up in debt to the Federal government if they drop courses or receive non-punitive grades under certain circumstances, cautions the Veterans Administration (VA).

VA officials explain that a recent Congressional amendment to the GI Bill requires the agency to cancel assistance payments retroactively for a course dropped without a grade. This applies also in cases when a course is completed but the course or the grade assigned is not used in computing graduation requirements.

Payments for such courses must be stopped as of the first day of the school term, or Dec. 1, 1976, whichever date is later. For example, if a student withdraws from a course on April 1st, under the conditions outlined, VA payments will be terminated retroactively to the beginning of the term.

In the past, GI Bill payments would have continued up to the date of withdrawal, but the new law prohibits this.

VA urges students enrolled under the GI Bill not to drop a course or request a non-punitive grade until they have contacted their school's veterans affairs office and understand what effect the withdrawal from a course may have on their monthly VA checks.

The new regulations do not apply, say VA officials, when the situation is caused by circumstances beyond the student's control.

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By Denny Blankenship

Bass fishing has improved considerably during the past two weeks. Many anglers are reporting good catches from Lake Eufaula and West Point Lake. Most of these folks are catching their fish on crankbaits fished slowly along the banks.

A slow retrieve seems to be working best. I guess its because bass are still trying to recover from a hard winter. They're moving around awful slow. Still no reports of bass being on the "beds." This should occur any day now.

Beautiful strings of Crappie and Striped Bass are being caught up Upatoi and Uchee creeks using small "gigs." Now's the time to go get a nice string. Watch out for snakes though, they're lying all along these creek banks and they'll ruin a good fishing trip in a hurry.

While we're talking about fishing, don't forget that fishing licenses expired in the state of Georgia on March 31st. They're on sale at the Mall exchange and most bait stores in the area. Let's comply with the law gang and get that new license.

Since news is scarce and I can't wait to get down to the ol' fishing hole, I'll leave you with something to puzzle over.

How quickly can you find out what is so unusual about this paragraph? It looks so ordinary that you would think that nothing was wrong with it at all and in fact, nothing is. But it is unusual. Why? If you study it and think about it, you may find out, but I'm not going to assist you in any way. You must do it without coaching. No doubt, if you work at it it will dawn on you. Who knows? Go to work now and try your skill. Hint: Lipogram.

Most of you folks probably didn't think I was smart enough to write that. Well, in that case, I might as well give you both barrels while I'm at it.

Ponder this until next week: A nomadic portion of the metamorphosed igneous or sedimentary deposit of the Proterozoic Era accumulates no bryophytic plant life. (A rolling stone gathers no moss).

VA Q&A

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Q — As an honorably discharged World War II veteran am I eligible for educational benefits under the GI Bill?

A — Educational benefits for World War II veterans ended July 25, 1956. The current bill offers training to eligibile veterans separated from active duty after January 31, 1955. Eligibility ends 10 years after separation.

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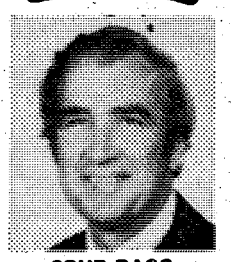

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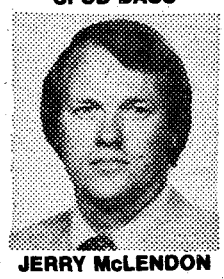

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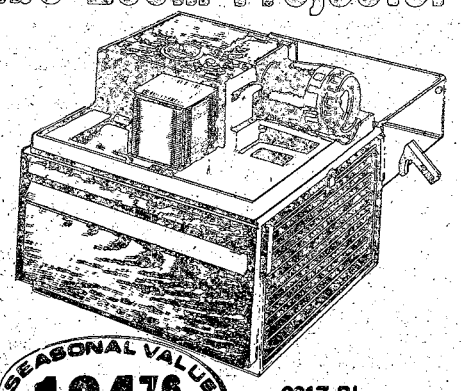

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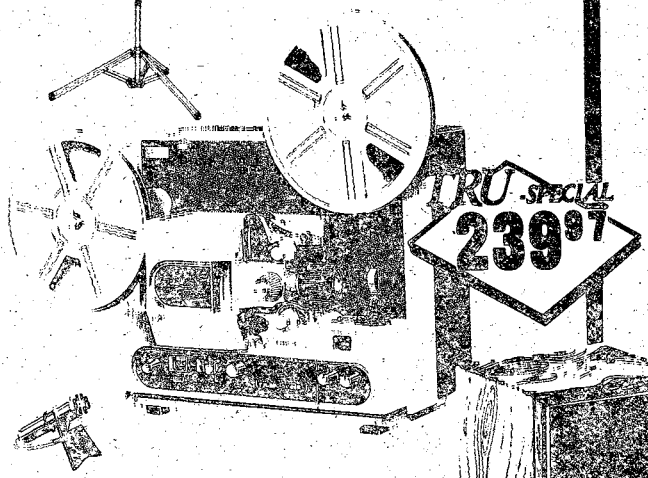

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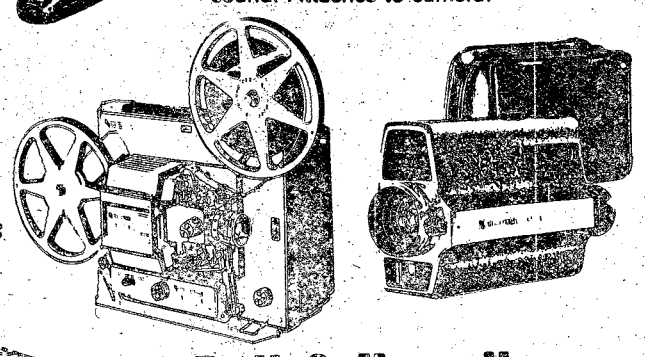

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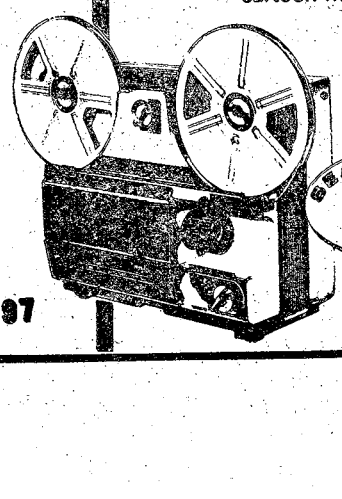

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Post physician myths dispelled

(Editor's Note) Recent articles in various newspapers and magazines address physician moonlighting and staff shortages in military hospitals. Col. Anton Hitzelberger, commander of Martin Army Hospital, feels that some of the comments from our soldiers, retirees and their families indicate that they have many misconceptions about their health care providers, and he would like to explain the situation as it really is.

My mission is to provide the best possible care to the great number of patients and to maintain the staff's high morale by providing them the best of equipment and services to carry out my first obligation.

Mentioning moonlighting, physician shortages and service cuts together, implies that our doctors should work just a little harder and we could restore services to our retired and their dependents. This attitude is neither helping us nor the community; at worst, it antagonizes both the provider and consumer.

Increase in work quantity could only be accomplished at the expense of quality — this we cannot do. Our physicians spend at least 52 hours at their duty station. Many, expecially surgeons, have a 60 to 80-hour work week. This does not include the on-call or standby hours.

During the past year, with some additional help from the post, we have absorbed several hundred more clinic visits per day, 50 more inpatients per day, and five more operations per day. Our workload is staggering, even with the new equipment. We have also extended the operating hours of the records room and pharmacy to provide better service.

Moon Lighting

Facts are that of the 260 officers in my command, 21 moonlight —18 of these are

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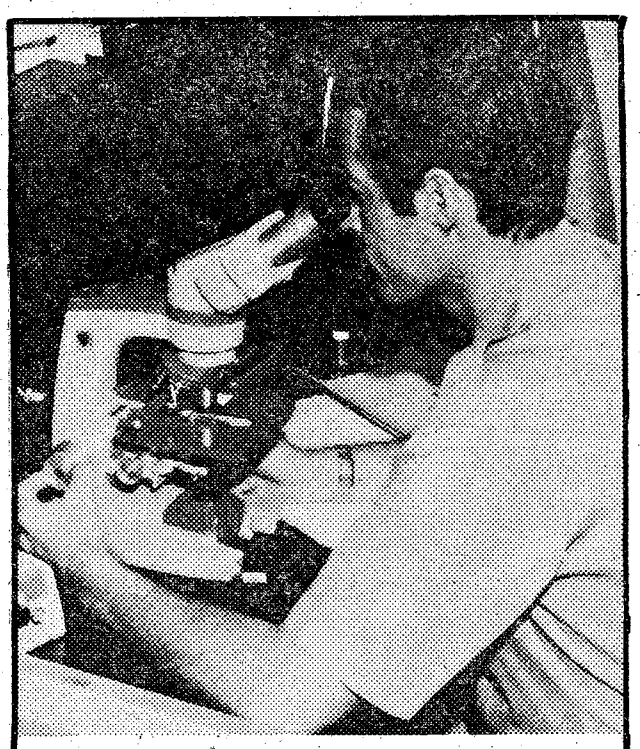

Dr. (Maj.) John Crofts, chief of Pathology, often completes lab procedures himself at Martin Army Hospital.

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Gallent Crew '77

586th Engineers return from Texas exercise

By Joe Hilton

In the cold Texas morning hours, the men of the 586th Engr Co (Float Bridge) and HHC, 36th Engr Gp fought against time and the threat of discovery as they prepared the way for the final thrust into the "enemy."

Feverishly, the engineers sweated and swore as they moved the mammoth bridge sections from the five-ton trucks and prepared for the airlift.

By dawn, all sections were ready and two CH-47 "Chinooks" began the lift to the bridge site for the final chapter of Exercise "Gallent Crew."

"Zulu 36, this is Zulu 20, two APCs just went down at Cowhouse Creek and we need divers at our location immediately, do you understand last transmission, over?"

Even in simulated warfare, unpredictable freak accidents are a very real possibility. Fortunately in this "real life" crisis, there were no casualties, due to the quick and capable response by the divers of the 586th Engr Co.

The 586th along with its sister unit, HHC, 36th Engr Gp, recently participated in the most comprehensive electronic warfare and communication oriented exercise ever conducted at Ft. Hood, Texas. Additionally the Ft. Benning engineers spearheaded the most massive river crossing operation in recent years.

"Gallent Crew '77 is the largest Army exercise of its kind in the U.S. this year," said Lt. Gen. Robert M. Shoemaker, commander of III Corps and Ft. Hood. "Twenty-seven thousand active Army and Air Force troops from Ft. Hood and seven other installations along with 1,300 reserve troops from 12 states are engaged in the joint exercise."

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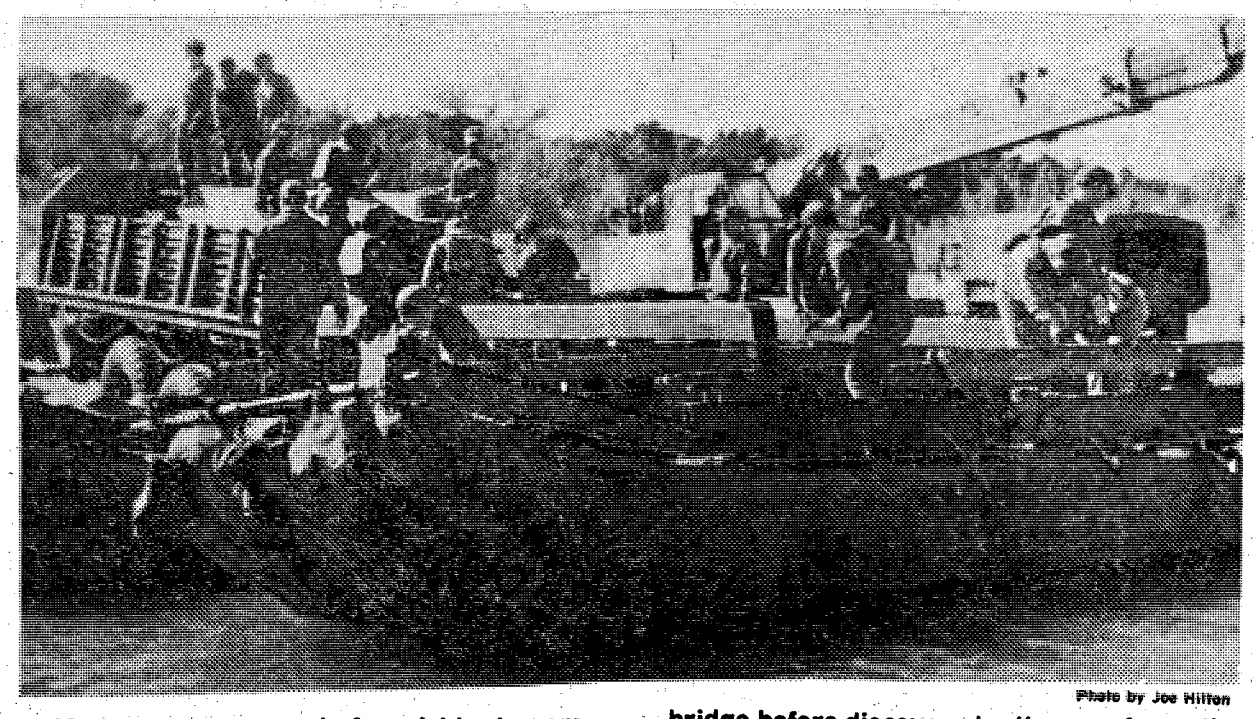

Photo by Joe Hilton

586th Engineers work feverishly to complete the final sections of their M4T6 float bridge before discovery by "enemy forces" during "Gallent Crew '77."

Weather warning test scheduled for April 11th

The severe weather warning siren will be activated at noon, April 11th for TEST PURPOSES ONLY. The test will consist of three steady signals of a two minute duration with one minute intervals. This signals the warning that Ft. Benning is in the path of very severe weather expected within 30 minutes to one hour. This is only a test.

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MAST crew rescues three University students

By Bill Walton

The 498th Med Co (Air Amb), 34th Med Bn is deeply involved in the Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic (MAST) mission. Over 65 per cent of their MAST missions to date has been concerned with transport of premature infants from hospitals in the local area to the Medical Center at Columbus.

MAST mission 489 on March 29th will long be remembered, not only by the 498th but also by three Auburn University Students; Paul Mattson, Rick English and Hank Brooks, who were plucked out of a tree near Lochapoka, Ala., by the MAST crew.

Their pleasure trip, in two canoes, ran into problems in the rain-swollen Saugahatchee Creek when the canoe with the three men capsized. They stayed with the canoe and managed to wedge it between some trees on what is normally an island, but was covered with water. As the current was too swift and strong for them to make it to shore they climbed up into one of the trees.

The crew of the second canoe notified the Alabama Highway patrol of the problem and they in turn notified the 498th at 12:50 p.m. with a request for help. The UH-1H with CW02 Stanley Snopkowski, mission commander, W01 Rick Hilgendorf co-pilot, Sgt. William Lunt, crewchief and Sp5 Alonzo Wilson, flight medic were ready to launch immediately.

However, there was a delay in departure due to the necessity of evacuating an injured airborne student from Fryar Drop Zone to Martin Army Hospital. The aircraft departed at 1:21 p.m., and was over the site about 1:45 p.m. Although the aircrew thought they had the location pinpointed, the Highway Patrol was standing by on the bridge where Alabama Highway 11 crosses the Saugahatchee and gave exact guidance.

Upon their arrival at the scene Snopkowski said, "It reminded me of an article in National Geographic. Those three guys looked like three Koala bears sitting in a tree."

The aircraft hovered at about 80 feet above the ground and using the rescue hoist with a jungle penetration seat in it lowered the flight medic, Wilson determined if the three men were seriously injured. To prevent complications and to insure that the men got aboard the aircraft safely, Wilson made the 50-foot hoist trip with each of them.

To say they were happy and grateful to be aboard the aircraft is perhaps the understatement of the year. The helicopter took the three wet but happy students to the Highway Patrol and arrived back at Ft. Benning at 2:45 p.m.

This was the first actual hoist rescue mission for both Snopkowski and Hilgendorf. When asked how he felt about the mission Snopkowski said, "I was really happy with the way everything went.

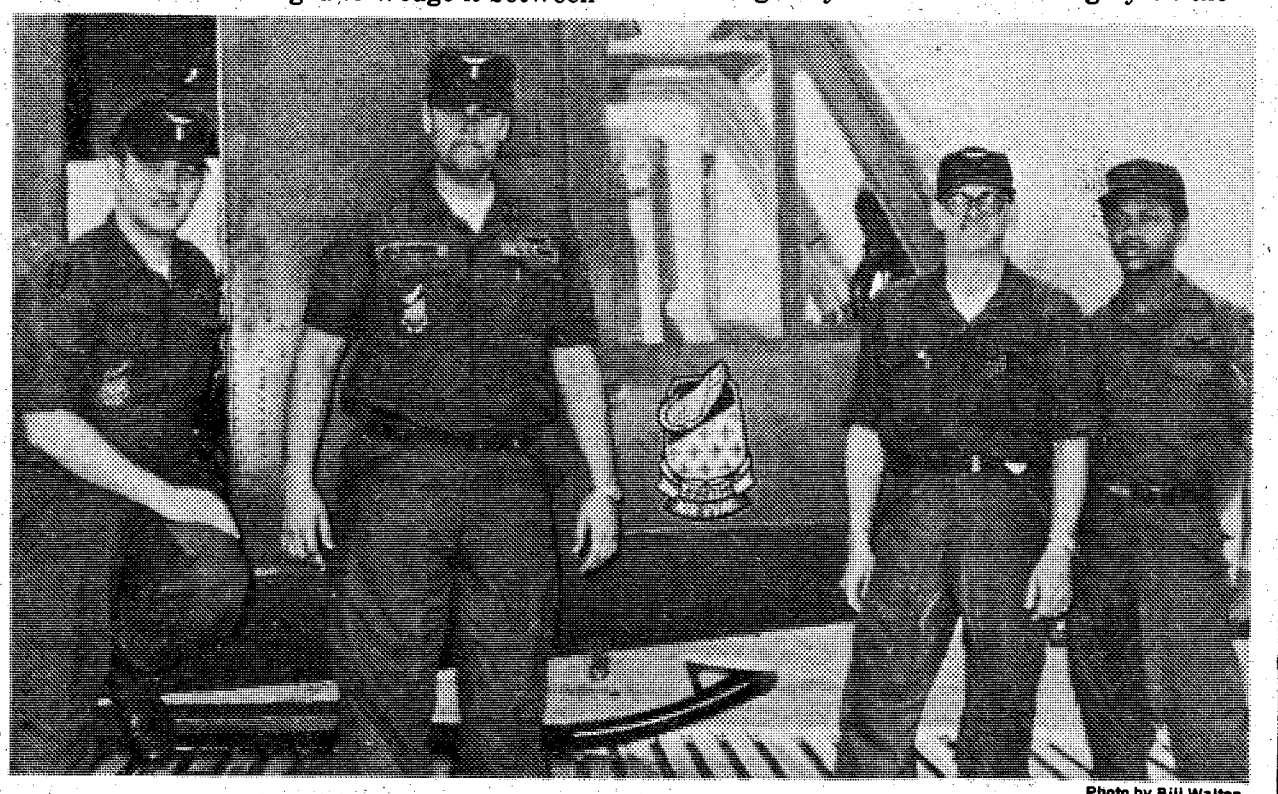

Photo by Bill Walton

MAST To The Rescue: This MAST crew of the 498th Med Do (AA), 34th Med Bn CW02 Stanley Snopkowski, mission commander, MO1 Rick Hilgendorf, co-pilot, Sgt William Lunt, crewchief and Sp5 Alonzo Wilson, Flight Medic; rescued three Auburn students who were stranded in the Saugahatchee Creek near Loachapoka, Ala. last week.

Toll-free port call number available

A soldier home on emergency leave or TDY no longer has to look for a phone with AUTOVON to get a return port call. The Military Traffic Management Command (MTMC) has set up a toll-free telephone number for quick and easy port call service.

Previously, soldiers had to travel to the nearest military installation to get a port call. They can now call from home, and the Army will pick up the tab.

In addition, the number is used by group movements and recruits when they experience problems while traveling. Recruits will be furnished the telephone number by the Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Station. Group movement leaders can get the number from the local transportation officer.

Soldiers who need a port call are requested to call during normal duty hours. Staff duty officers and other after-hours officers can only accept the information and pass it on to regular staffers who enter the data into MAC's computer to obtain a port call. Soldiers are encouraged to get port calls as early as possible. If a soldier requests a port call with less than 48 hours remaining on leave, he is advised to report to the APOE. When he arrives there, his leave is terminated and his status is changed to "duty."

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Haggai to speak at Easter Sunrise Service

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He will speak at the Ft. Benning Easter Sunrise Service, scheduled for 7:30 a.m. Sunday, April 10th at Gowdy Field.

For the 40th consecutive year, the service will be broadcast live by WRBL-FM radio.

The 283d Army Band, the Colonial Band of Explorer Post 76 and the Infantry Chorus will provide music for the service.

World-famous for his speaking ability, Dr. Haggai owes his success in part to a capacity to relate to his audience, whoever they may be, on a one-to-one basis.

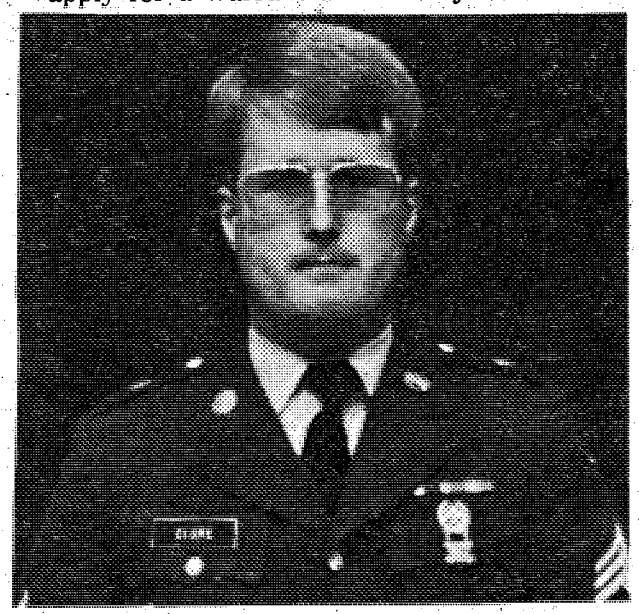
Dr. Haggai, a minister since the age of 12, has received many honors over his long career. He has honorary degrees from two colleges and dozens of honorary citizenships from various states, cities, fraternal and military organizations.

Clore named TSB Soldier of Quarter

The School Brigade's current Soldier of the Quarter is Sgt. James Clore of the 10th Co, 1st Bn.

Clore, who is assigned to the Land Navigation Committee, Command Staff and Leadership Department, USAIS, received a Follow Me statue, a $25 savings bond, a $25 check from Central Post Fund, two 96-hour passes, several letters of appreciation, and a certificate of commendation from the AUSA for recognition of being chosen, first, as battalion then brigade Soldier of the Quarter. He will compete for Post Soldier of the Quarter on April 12th.

The Indianapolis, Ind. native has a total of five years service in the Army with a six-year break from 1967 until 1974. He is working on a bachelor's degree and plans to apply for a warrant as a surveyor.



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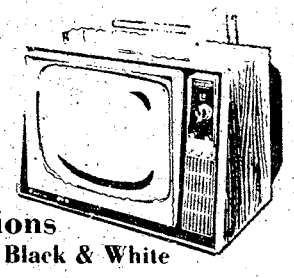

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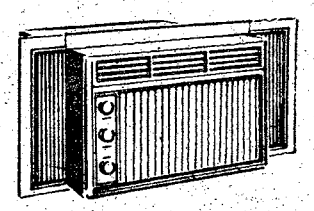

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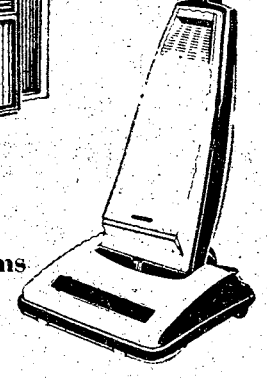

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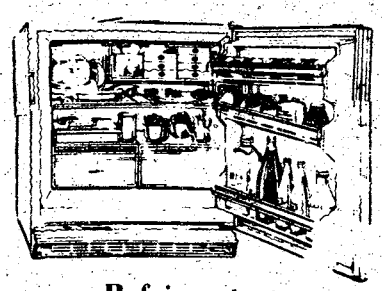

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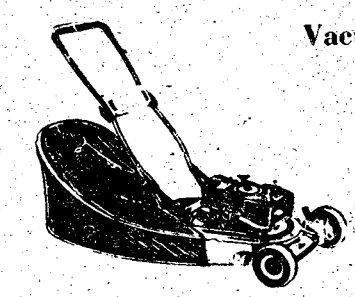

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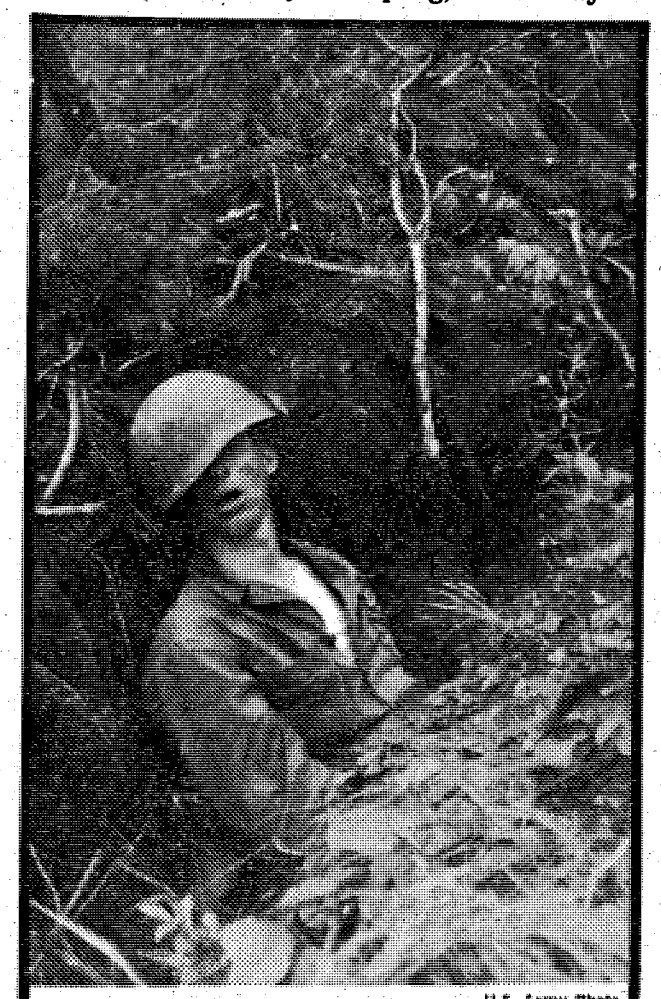
Leadership--South Korea, 1951

Editors note: Due to the favorable response received at the following article's first publication, it was felt that it should be presented to the Ft. Benning audience again.

Editor's note: The italic print in the following text was taken from "This Kind of War," written by T. R. Fehrenbach on the Korean conflict.

We was rotten 'fore we started — we was never disciplined;
We made it out a favour if an order was obeyed.
Yes, every little drummer 'as 'is rights an' wrongs to mind,
So we had to pay for teachin' — an' we paid!
Rudyard Kipling, "That Day"



U.S. Army Photo

A soldier of the 31st Inf Regt, 7th Inf Div, catches "40 winks," oblivious to the action going on around him, near P'ap'o-ri, Korea.

Problems in Korea generated from unpreparedness — an unpreparedness not so much in the ability of the machinery of war to function (once the economic wheels of the country began to turn), but rather in the training of the people called upon to operate the machinery and their leaders.

There were many young men . . . who had come to Korea with no concept of war. Panic began to sprout.

. . . an officer — for there were young men wearing bars . . . who were never soldiers, either — ran along the stalled line of trucks, shouting: "It's every man for himself! We're trapped! Get out any way you can!"

Men got down from the trucks and began to run for the circling hills — and the officers and sergeants followed. Here . . . we commmitted a grevious error . . . we broke faith with our fellow soldiers . . .

There were 180 wounded men in the trucks, and no one said anything to those men as they were abandoned.

Leadership is an inborn trait — not everyone can lead — it takes a special type of individual to be a leader of men.

This may be so, however, it matters little whether the traits are there if the resources and know-how aren't. A leader can only lead based on how he is taught to lead.

He may now what to do but his training determines how he does it.

On arrival in Korea, the regiments had been at 70 per cent strength — but worse, their tactical integrity had been destroyed. Each regiment had only two battalions, instead of the normal three . . . regimental commanders could have only one battalion on line and one in reserve, or two on line and no reserve at all.

The Army schools, assuming that before being committed to action the Army would get its "fat" restored, had developed no new and startling ways of making do with too little, too late.

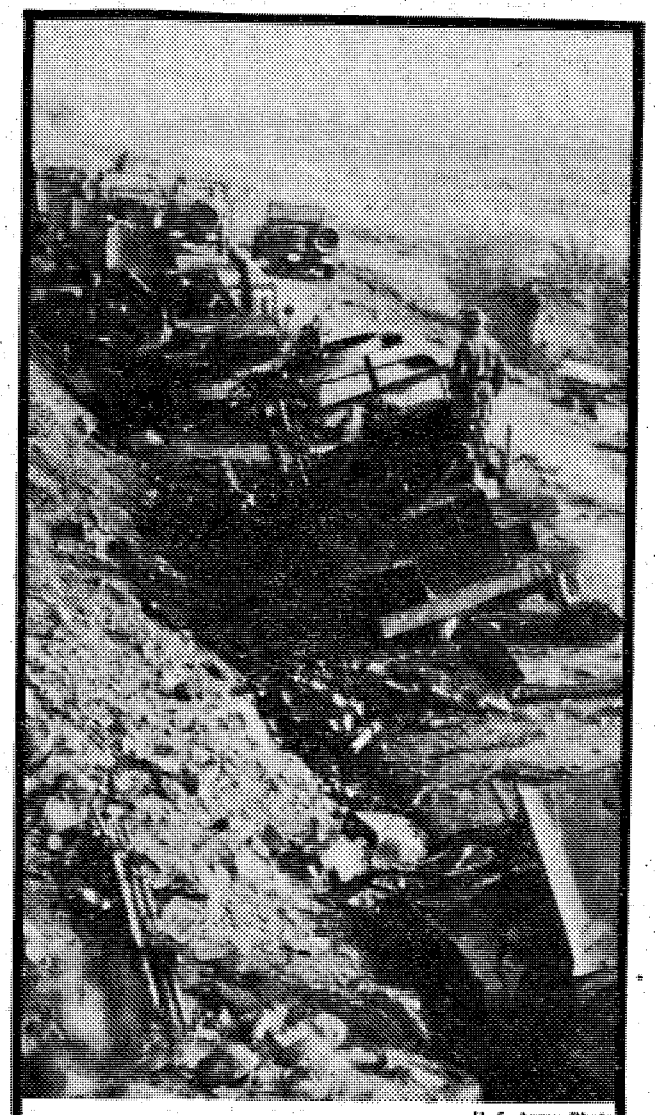
He who supposes all men to be brave at all times . . . does not realize that the courage of troops must be reborn daily, that nothing is so changeable, that the true skill of a general consists of knowing how to guarantee it by his positions, dispositions, and those traits of genius that characterize great captains.

From the French of Maurice de Saxe,
REVERIES ON THE ART OF WAR

. . . George's 4th Platoon leader commanding the company mortars, discovered a group of artillerymen huddling together inside one of the battery's canvas tents. Fire from the hills was beginning to spray over into the valley now, and the mortarmen and gunners were being hurt.

"Hell!" this officer barked at them. "A squad tent won't stop bullets!"

Despite this officer's urging, none of these men would go up on the hill to give the riflemen a hand. Faced with being overrun, they seemed to feel that because their primary military occupational specialty did not include handling a rifle, no one had the right to make them use one.



U. S. Army Photo

A recently ambushed convoy of the 23rd Inf Regt, 2nd Inf Div is checked out by U.S. Military police after being hit by Chinese Communist forces while retreating south.

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. . . Soldiers fight from discipline and training, citizens from motivation and ideals. Lacking both, it is amazing that American troops did even as well as they did.

Leadership--Ft. Benning, 1977

By John Davis

Today's Infantry platoon leader must have the mental toughness and discipline to accomplish any mission assigned, yet possess the sensitivity to deal intimately with the individual soldier and his problems. He must be forceful yet kind; firm yet understanding.

It is the mission of the Infantry School to develop this highly-complex leader. Combining projected needs with lessons learned in battles past, the school has developed a curriculum designed to produce the best product in the shortest time possible. The Infantry leader circa 1977 has the benefit of the finest training yet devised by the United States Army.

"Our platoon leaders are taught to be the complete soldier beginning with learning how to be a follower," says LtCol. Douglas Fingles of the Infantry School's Command, Staff and Leadership Department. "The old principals and traits of leadership still apply. Now the emphasis is on implementing them."

Twenty five years ago it was a popular conception that leaders were born, not made. And when the United States suddenly became involved in a massive land war in Korea, the Army found itself with an excess of young officers ill-trained to lead in combat. It was not uncommon for troops to panic in battle as the result of poor leadership.

"Today we train our junior officers and NCOs with emphasis on decision *making*," says Capt. Jack Daniels, a leadership instructor. "We place the leader in a realistic

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situation and watch him respond under pressure. Here our training is geared to deal with fear and prevent panic in combat situations."

"Not everyone can be a Patton or Rommel," Fingles admits, "but with training and practice, we have discovered that most of our people can effectively lead. The key is patience and understanding, helping the leader to know himself — his capabilities and limitations."

By fully examining his own strengths and weaknesses, the leader can better deal with his men. He is taught self discipline, emotional control, spiritual and moral strength, and how to attain and maintain standards. He is taught to lead by example, to "Do as I do."

Another major concern of the school is teaching the leader to be sensitive to the problems of the individual soldier. While the mission always comes first, the welfare of the men is also of prime importance. According to Capt. Carl Fedde, also a leadership instructor, "We have courses designed to place leaders who believe in accomplishing the mission at all costs, as well as those who may foresake the mission to cater to the needs of his people. Both kinds need to be identified so that adjustments can be made. What we are after is the complete leader." What we are after is the complete leader."

And when the complete leader is developed, it is the contention of the Infantry School that the finished product will be equipped to lead men in combat without reservation. Because he has the expertise and confidence to lead by example, his subordinates will follow him unhesitatingly.

"The leader must make each soldier feel as though he is a member of the team," says Fingles. "This is the first step in complete leadership. He must provide the incentive to make the individual soldier believe in himself.

"If he can do this; make the soldier believe in himself and get him to work as a team member, then, he can call himself a leader. The men he leads will get the job done because they want to rather than because they have to. The soldier who performs because he wants to will still be doing the job when the leader's back is turned.

"Our job is to develop this kind of leader, and the first thing we look for is someone who gives a damn!" concluded Fingles.

Test yourself on the AN/PVS-2

General Situation: Your squad has just returned from a night patrol and your squad leader has given you two AN/PVS-2 night vision sights to clean.

1. Which of the following is needed for maintaining or cleaning the AN/PVS-2?
   a. Lens brush
   b. Clean soft rag
   c. Pail of water (distilled if available)
   d. Lens tissue
   e. All of the above
   f. None of the above

2. In addition to the routine daily checks and services, the starlight scope should be rechecked and serviced immediately before going on a mission and as soon after completion of the mission as possible.
   True _____
   False _____

3. Those defects noted that are not operator's maintenance are reported to your _____ for further disposition.

4. To clean the rubber eyeshield use:
   a. A wet cloth
   b. Sandpaper
   c. An air gun

5. To clean the exposed glass surfaces:
   a. Remove loose dirt, use a lens brush
   b. Then clean the glass surface with lens tissue
   c. Saturate the tissue with water to remove stubborn dirt
   d. Dry and polish the lens with dry lens tissue
   True _____
   False _____

6. In cleaning of all exposed metal surfaces use a ling-free cloth.
   True _____
   False

See answers, page 14

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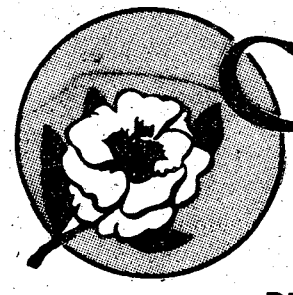

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NCO develops many different skills

By Marshall Jones

Some people spend a lot of time developing skills in one area. SSgt. Donald Marquis, NCOIC Interrogation Section, 179th MI Det., 197th Inf Bde has become proficient in many.

SSgt. Marquis is probably best known for his running. He figures he has run 2,500 miles since he began running several years ago. Now, he consistently runs five miles in around 34 minutes.

He was also a Volks Fest participant, running 20 miles in two hours, 15 minutes.

Proving that you don't have to run from a fight, Marquis has been taking classes in Tae Kwon Do for about six months, and has earned his green belt. He can be seen daily practicing his kicks, jabs and punches.

He is also an avid trail bike fan and spends any free hours left over on his bike. His most recent competition was a rugged 75-mile Hare Scramble, which he completed without a scratch.

Marquis has other activities he enjoys, but he simply doesn't have the time for them. He used to spend many hours scuba diving, but his other pursuits occupy him now.

He has proven that with the commitment and time to devote to one's activities, one can be proficient and excel in many things.

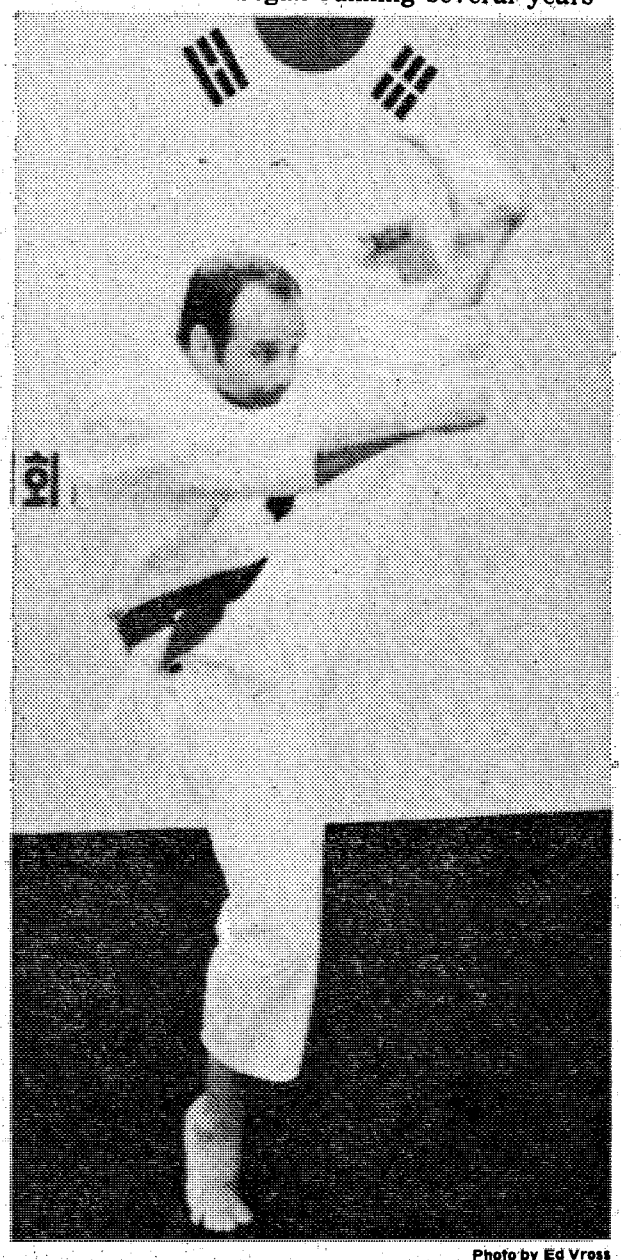

Photo by Ed Vross

SSgt. Donald Marquis of the 179th Military Intelligence Detachment achieves the kind of kick elevation essential to good form in Tae Kwon Do. SSgt. Marquis divides his leisure time between running, Tae Kwon Do and trail biking.

On a winning streak and can't stop

By Bev Lockhart

When Sp4 Carol Webber gets on a winning streak she just doesn't know when to stop.

Carol was chosen Soldier of the Month for June and just finished the 36th Engineer Group's leadership course as distinguished honor graduate in January. When it came time to decide who was going to represent Headquarters Command on Rozell's "Young America Show" in February, the most likely soldier was — you guessed it . . . Carol!

Carol entered the Army in 1975 as a Field Radio Repair Specialist after attending the University of Connecticut for a year. "I wanted a technical skill I could fall back on," she said.

After attending basic training at Ft. McClellan, she completed Advanced Individual Training courses in radio repair at Ft. Sill and Ft. Gordon where she was named honor graduate.

Carol's main interests are in "completing my education while doing a good job for the Army." She's doing both. A junior at Troy State University, Carol's working on her Bachelor's degree in Social Science with an ultimate goal of a Doctorate in Counseling Psychology. "I'd really like to work with kids and families," Carol said, her hazel eyes lighting up with excitement.

Carol is currently working on a correspondance course in television repair to broaden her knowledge in her field. The 20-year-old has a lot of respect from both her supervisors and co-workers in the Electronics and Communications Maintenance Division of Classroom Support at Infantry Hall.



When she's off-duty Carol can be seen riding her ten-speed bicycle around post. Often she takes off in her yellow van and camps out. "Actually, I like to snow ski in the winter and swim in the summer, but I don't get much of a chance to ski around here", the native of Tolland, Connecticut said. Being such an outgoing person may have had something to do with her winning the Professional Fitness Award for Headquarters Command last year. She likes to play tennis, too, although she's only learning and "not too good at it."

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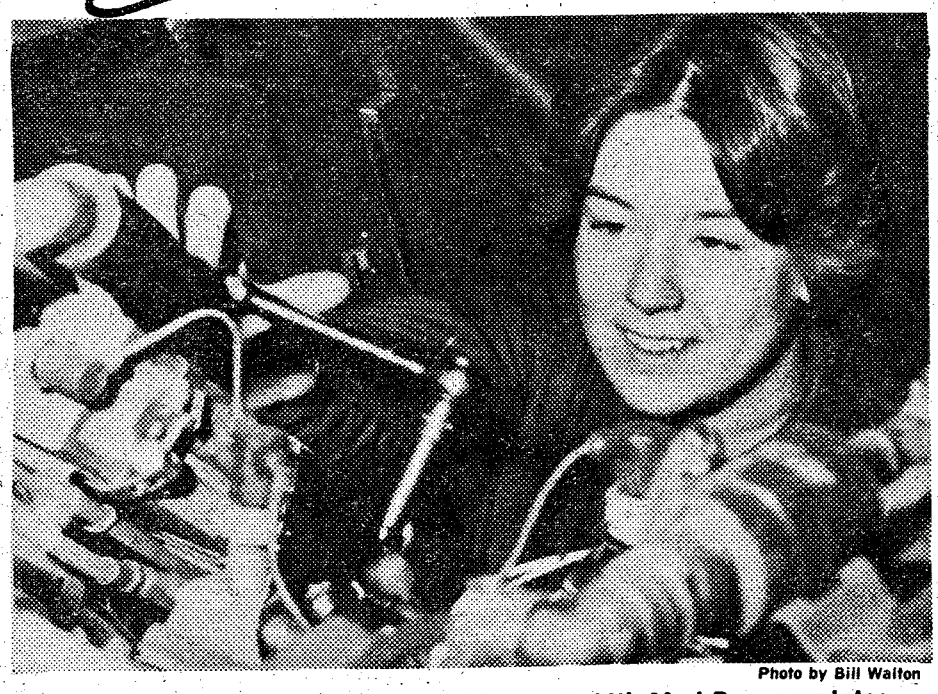

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PFC Mary McAndrew, 498th Med Co (AA), 34th Med Bn, completes an engine linear activation installation on her assigned UH-1H while it is in the hangar for its 100 hour inspection. PFC McAndrew is the only female UH-1 crew chief on Ft. Benning. McAndrew was assigned to Ft. Benning in March 1976 as a mechanic in the 498th maintenance section. In October, a slot opened for a crew chief and McAndrew was chosen for the job.

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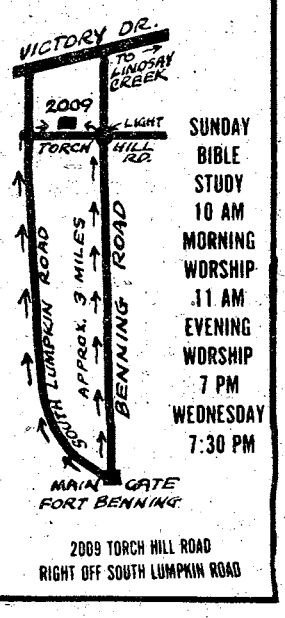

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Doctors at MAH professionals

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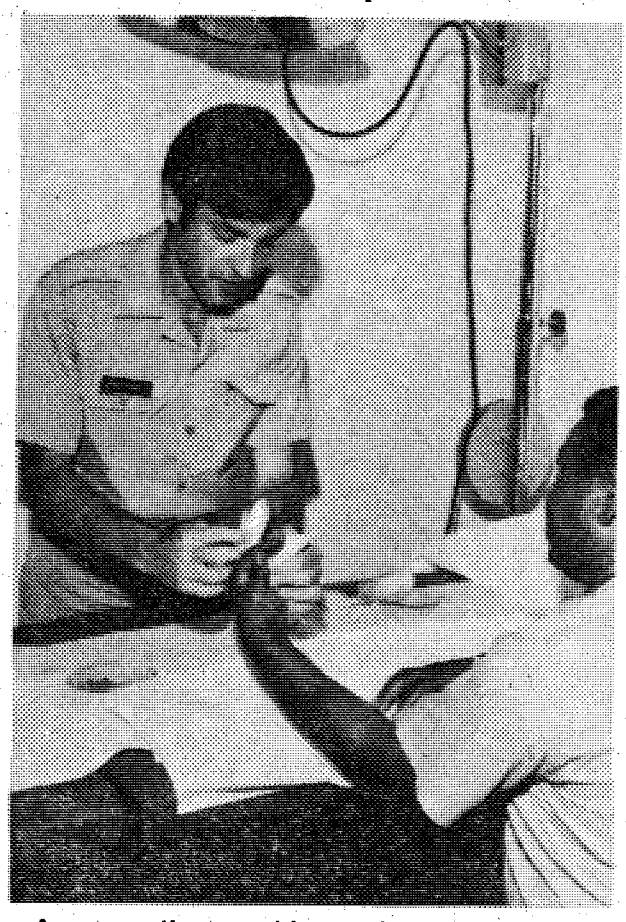
physicians. The stipulations under which any member, specifically medical officers, can moonlight are clear; are being followed to the letter; and are reviewed by the Inspector General of Health Services Command.

A serious need must exist in the civilian community. Since there is no serious need in Columbus, short of one specialty, only one physician does four hours of consultation work per week in Columbus. All other doctors work in X-ray departments or emergency rooms in small hospitals in counties



Among other problems, broken fingers, arms and legs keep Dr. (Maj.) Bernard Hirsch busy in MAH's orthopedic service.

where civilian medical care is severely limited or non-existent.

Most of the 'moonlighters' work one 8-hour shift per week, usually on a weekend, and never within eight hours preceding their duties at Martin Army Hospital. Moonlighting in federal hospitals by federal physicians is illegal as well as impossible since we do not have the support staff — receptionists, X-ray personnel, laboratory technicians, nursing personnel, etc. — to assist the physician after hours. Neither do we have the money to pay overtime for the 60 per cent civilianized staff.

Another point I wish to bring out, is that only two physicians come from a service where we were forced to cut care. Service had to be cut not due to lack of surgeons but because of shortages in support staff and operating room time.

Finances

Whatever gives some service members the idea that all of our young doctors are rich? It simply is not true! Most struggled financially through school and residency specialty training. Now they are paying back school loans, raising children, providing for parents and all the other financial worries that we all must cope with.

Over 75 per cent of our physicians at Martin Army Hospital (MAH) are non-career Army physicians. All of them entered the service under the Berry Plan. This means they had, prior to elimination of the draft, the option to be drafted as general practitioners or continue their civilian specialty education and come in the Army later. These doctors are being held to their promise.

The Army has not paid for their education as many of our service people believe. These young physicians do not receive the bonus of $10, 000 to $13,000 annually that is now available to physicians with considerable prior civilian medical experience. Nor do they receive pay anywhere near the salaries of our civilian (GS-13 through 15) physicians. The fact is, our Medical Corps captains and majors receive only $100 a month more than their line counterparts.

The physician whose education will be paid under federal scholarship programs will not come into the Army until the early 1980's. Until such time, we will have a tremendous problem since there will be no more Berry Plan doctors after next year, and the retention rate is so very low. We cannot solve this problem locally. At best, we can hope to improve the situation with community support and understanding.

Staffing

We are not competitive with civilian salaries and so we have difficulties in hiring civilian physicians and critical technicians. Civilian emergency room physicians command high salaries — radiologists even higher. We have not been able to fill technician slots in our laboratory for up to a year. This is why patients have to wait and doctors have to wait for results and further disposition of patients.

As I have explained previously, Martin Army Hospital is staffed on the basis of active duty personnel only, and we try to serve as many dependents and retirees are possible. The troop and retired population has risen and will go even higher, but the available hospital staff has not! In fact, we will experience a further cut.

New Program Works

In the middle of last year, the chief of pediatrics instituted a new program. A Pediatric Advisor Booklet was published and widely distributed. Patients must call in and describe symptoms and if the doctor deems it necessary, the patient will get an appointment that same day. Some people think it is silly to call, but unless it is an emergency, the non-callers will go to the end of the line. This system has worked so well that we have extended it to the emergency room.

Emergency Room Abuse

We also put out the Adult Medical Advisor booklet, although I am not sure who uses it, since our emergency room continues to be abused. From 150 to 200 patients per day visit the hospital, mainly afterhours. This service is staffed to see sick people, instead they mainly treat blisters and colds. Only 10 to 20 of the 200 are really emergencies and perhaps another 30 to 50 could be classified as patients that should receive attention. The remainder comprises the ever present group who abuse the system for minor aches and pains that could be handled on a scheduled basis.

Some patients tell us that their military supervisor will not let them go to sick call during the day, causing them to use the emergency room at night. Some retired and dependent personnel work during the day, and therefore present themselves at night. For the sake of the patient who uses the system properly and our staff, we must put a stop to this practice! The emergency room is fast becoming a place of mutual dissatisfaction due to overuse by those not needing the service. Educational programs and other definite steps will be used to stop abuse and or misuse of care services.

Conclusion

Criticism or suggestions should be brought to the attention of our Patient Affairs Officer, at 544-1611, who is my personal representative. We want to improve our services. With no silver lining on the horizon or light at the end of the tunnel, with your cooperation, we will do our best with what we have.

Let me repeat that what we need is community support — not generalized or unfounded criticism. Then perhaps one of these days, one or the other young medical officers will remain in the Army Medical Department — a service which I have found to be personnally and professionally rewarding.



Dr. Alice McDowell, a civilian-hire pediatrician checks Mary Toothman's growth rate as part of her duties at Martin Army Hospital.

German food, music to highlight Volks Fest

German food and music will set the atmosphere for the annual Spring Volks Fest beginning at 7 a.m., April 16th at Doughboy Stadium.

The Waterloo German Band from Illinois will provide mood music at various times throughout the day. Also added for your enjoyment will be authentic German delights including bratwurst, knackwurst, sauerkraut, brochen and light and dark beer.

There will be entertainment and activities galore to keep you occupied throughout the day. Musical entertainment will be provided by the Drum and Fife Corps, Auburn Singers and the 283rd Army Band. Special attractions include an appearance by the world-famous Clydesdale horses, a high school dance competition, and Kuala, a Middle east dance group.

Running events will be the 5, 10 and 20 mile marathons. Registration is required for all runners participating in the timed events. Runners are encouraged to register in advance at the Sports Office, Bldg. 394.

Winners in the timed running events will receive Olympic-style medals. Competition is broken down into categories based on age and sex. Those who do not want to beat the clock will receive certificates of participation signed by the Commanding General.

For those who do not wish to run, the festival offers walking courses which include a 1-3 mile course and a 10-20 mile course.

Awards for the events will be presented at 4 p.m. Saturday.

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the benning lady

By Christine Bass

NCOWC News
Craft Day

On April 5th, the NCO Wives Club members met at the clubhouse for craft day. The ladies were instructed by Rowena Cherry in the arts of candied egg making, in preparation for their Easter Bake Sale, to be held on Saturday, April 9th, at Howard Discount Store. It was a fun filled afternoon, as everyone learned something new and it was another opportunity just to get together.

Coffee Call

On April 5th, members of the NCOWC and Chairman, Elfriede Watson, made their monthly visit to Martin Army Hospital for coffee call. Twice each month, the ladies serve the patients with coffee and doughnuts, as a service to the community.

Anyone interested in joining the NCO Wives Club, may do so by contacting the membership chairman at, 689-3794 or any member can give you the date and time of our meetings.

Coffee

On April 6th, the NCOWC were invited to coffee, at the home of Mrs. Willard Latham.

The ladies were warmly received, and were served with many delicious delicacies, by their very gracious hostess.

It was a most enjoyable morning, and each of the ladies expressed their appreciation to Mrs. Latham, for her generous hospitality.

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Canine Basic Obedience Class

Kelley Hill Recreation Center is offering a class in Canine Basic Obedience beginning April 12th. The class will meet each Tuesday and Thursday from 6 - 8 p.m. for six weeks. Dogs must be at least 8 months old. All military and DA civilians are eligible to enter dogs in the class. You must register by April 12th.

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9:30	Runner Hour	Mutt Show	"	"	"	"	Pig Hour
10:00	Tarzan	"	Speed Buggy	Once Upon Classic	"	Movie:	Superman
10:30	Batman	Kroffts Super Show	Monster Squad	Zoom	"	"Destry"	Batman
11:00	Shazam Isis	"	Space Ghost	Infinity Factory	"	"	Jetsons
11:30	Hour	Super Friends	Big John/Little John	Rebop	"	"	Family Robinson
12:00	Fat Albert	Oddball Couple	Special Treat	Carrascolendas	"	Movie:	Movie: "We Who
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2:30	"	Chute Out	"	Guppies to Groupers	"	Strikes Out"	Rifleman
3:00	Columbus	The Racers	"	Byline	"	"	Wagon Train
3:30	Wrestling	Pro Bowlers Tour	"	M.D.	"	"	"
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6:30	CBS News	ABC News	"	Once Upon a Classic	Once Upon Classic	Wrestling	"Way to the Stars"
7:00	Eyewitness News	Gunsmoke	Let's Go to Races	Firing Line	Movie:	"	"
7:30	Project 3	"	Wild Kingdom	"	"Moulin Rouge"	"	"
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8:30	Show	Fish	1st Easter Rabbit	Way It Was	"	Atlanta Braves	"
9:00	All in the Family	Oral Roberts	Movie: "Where the	Soundstage:	Book Beat	Baseball:	Warren Roberts
9:30	Alice	Special	Red Fern Grows"	"Melissa Manchester"	Consultation	Braves vs. Houston	"
10:00	Carol Burnett	Dog and Cat	"	Movie:	Documentary	"	The Lesson
10:30	"	"	"	"Miracle in Milan"	Showcase	"	Best of the 700 Club
11:00	Movie:	News/Wrestling	Andy Williams	"		Rock Concert	"
11:30	"Love Is a Ball"	"	Saturday Night			"	Sign Off
12:00	"	:15 Movie:	"			"	
12:30	"	"Aquarians"	"			Atlanta Braves	
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7:30	Gospel Hour	James Robison	Miracle Hour			In Touch	Forum
8:00	Song in My Heart	Rex Humbard	Happiness Is			Three Stooges &	Jerry Falwell
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9:30	of New Orleans"	Hour of Power	Music City Special			"	Don Clowers
10:00	"	Edgewood Baptist	Jerry Falwell			Hazel	Right On!
10:30	Little Rascals	Jerry Falwell	"			Movie:	Acts 29
11:00	First Baptist	"	Leroy Jenkins			"Raffles"	First Baptist
11:30	"	Morman World	Insight			"	of Atlanta
12:00	Face the Nation	Conference	Nashville on Road			Movie:	:15 Miracle Hour
12:30	Viewpoint	Sportsman's Friend	American Angler			"Bwana Devil"	Dimensions
1:00	Little Rascals	Gunsmoke	Sports Legends			"	Rex Humbard
1:30	NBA Basketball:	"	Meet the Press	Great Performances:	Oasis in Space	Movie:	"
2:00	Philadelphia vs.	Movie:	Star Trek	"St. Matthew	Movie:	"Young People"	Jimmy Swaggart
2:30	Washington	"Life With Father"	"	Passion"	"Moulin Rouge"	"	Happy Hunters
3:00	"	"	Atlanta Braves	"	"	Atlanta Braves	Assembly of God
3:30	"	"	Baseball:	"	"	Baseball: Braves	Ernest Angley
4:00	Masters Golf	"	Braves vs.	"	Black Journal	vs. Houston	Wayne Parks
4:30	Tournament	ABC's Wide World	Houston	"	Black Perspective	"	Passing Through
5:00	"	of	Grandstand	Anyone for Tennyson	Consumer Survival	"	Amazing Grace
5:30	"	Sports	Outdoors	Victory Garden	World Press	Sports Legends	Welcome Back
6:00	CBS News	Both Sides	Animal World	Consumer Survival	Focus	Best of Georgia	Happiness Is
6:30	Eyewitness News	Ara's Sports	NBC News	World Press	Black Culture	Wrestling	Deaf Hear
7:00	60 Minutes	Hardy Boys/	Wonderful World	Onedin Line	Previn and the	Star Trek	Voice of Peachtree
7:30	"	Nancy Drew	of Disney	"	Pittsburgh Symphony	"	Countdown to a
8:00	Rhoda	Movie:	Movie: "Jesus	Previn and the	Masterpiece Theatre:	Movie:	Miracle
8:30	Phyllis	"The Ten	of Nazareth"	Pittsburgh	"Upstairs, Downstairs"	"Charlie Chan	Studio A
9:00	Switch	Commandments"	"	Masterpiece Theatre:	Anyone for Tennyson	in Shanghai"	Ernest Angley
9:30	"	"	"	"Upstairs, Downstairs"	American Short Story	Wanted: Dead, Alive	Hour
10:00	Delvecchio	"	"	Nova	"	Sportsweek	Nothing is Impossible
10:30	"	"	"	"		"	Max Morris
11:00	News/Nashville 99	"	PTL Club			Open Up	Moment of Truth
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1:30		:45 Sign Off				"Passport for a Corpse"	

If you have a dog ready to enter school, call Kelley Hill Recreation Center for additional information, 544-3079/1721. Dogs must have had rabies and distemper shots.

TRADOC Center Level 14.1 Pocket Billiards Tournament

South Harmony Church Recreation Center, Bldg 4410, will conduct its Center Level 14.1 Billiards Tournament on Saturday, April 9th, starting at 1:30 p.m.

Company commanders are encouraged to send two men to participate in the tournament and all active duty personnel are encouraged to enter the tournament. An individual may compete in only one Center Level Tournament. Trophies will be awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place and prizes will be given for highest average and longest run. The 1st and 2nd place winners will be eligible to compete in the Post Level Tournament on April 23rd. Call 544-6423 for more information, rules and instruction on how to play.

Life Guards Needed

Lifeguards are urgently needed for the 1977 swimming season. Lifeguard training will begin April 11th at Briant Wells Field House Swimming Pool. Military personnel, who are strong swimmers are invited to apply for this training. Selected individuals will be placed on orders with duty at Recreation Services from April 11th-November 15th. For further information, contact the Sports branch at 544-4516 or apply through the chain of command.

NCO Club Advisory Council Meeting

A regular meeting of the Ft. Benning NCO Club Advisory Council will be held April 7th at 2 p.m. in the Conference Room at the Top Five Annex. Attendance of the Council members is mandatory. The public is invited to attend.

NO TAP Tournament on Tap

No TAP Bowling tournaments will be held on April 16th and the 30th at the Main Post Bowling Center for men and women. There will be two start times — 2 p.m., 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. and all events will be for single bowlers scratch.

For information on fees and prizes, contact Betty Crouch at 682-1612 or Anne Iber at 689-8268.

Easter Party

On Sunday, April 10th, celebrate Easter at South Harmony Church Recreation Center, Bldg 4410, by participating in fun contests of Egg Throwing, Egg Rolling, Egg Knocking, Lucky Eggs and Egg Eating. Prizes will be awarded to the winner of each contest. Homemade Easter Cake and Punch will be served.

For more information, call 544-6423. Activities will begin at 3:30 p.m.

Easter Egg Hunt

The Top Five Club will be sponsoring an Easter Egg Hunt for Children (1-12 years old) of club members E-1 through E-9 on April 10th at 1 p.m. The hunt is hosted by the NCO Wives' Club. Prizes will be given to the child finding the Golden Egg.

An Easter Sunday dinner special including baked ham, candied yams or mashed potatoes with vegetable, roll, butter, coffee or tea and dessert will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The dinner will cost $2.50 per person with usual kiddie prices.

Come spend your Easter Sunday with us. Free jelly beans will be given to the kids.



Kelley Hill Education Center has much to offer

By Jack DeLanoy

"Our reward is the statifaction of knowing that we have assisted someone," stated Mrs. Aurie McCrary, Kelley Hill Education Center counselor in charge.

The Kelley Hill Education Center offers everything from high school GED review to evening college level classes from Troy State University and Columbus College.

Other services offered include the College Level Examination Program (CLEP), Subject Standardized Tests (SST) and CLEP subject examinations.

The Education Center operates the MOS Learning Center, which offers military personnel classroom facilities for individual and group study programs. It also offers language and reading labs.

Soldiers also interested in taking correspondence courses from any one of the various Army Service Schools or comercial correspondence course schools can go to the Education Center to get information on how to enroll.

"Our counselors are more than willing to assist all counselees in advancing their educational goals by helping them plan their course of study," said Mrs. McCrary.

VA in-service benefits or tuition assistance may be used for college study programs.

"All the programs and services at the Center are geared towards helping the soldier. The only expense being the time one needs to complete a course," explained Mrs. McCrary.

"I have always received assistance from the Center's counselors. As far as instruction goes, it has been excellent," said Sgt. Ron Fowler, Co A, 197th Spt Bn.

The Kelley Hill Education Center is located in the four trailers on the west end of Watkins Street (across from the Bowling Alley/Craft Shop). The staff is there from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to aid soldiers in furthering their education.

All incoming personnel should report to the Center within 30 days for an indepth counselling interview.

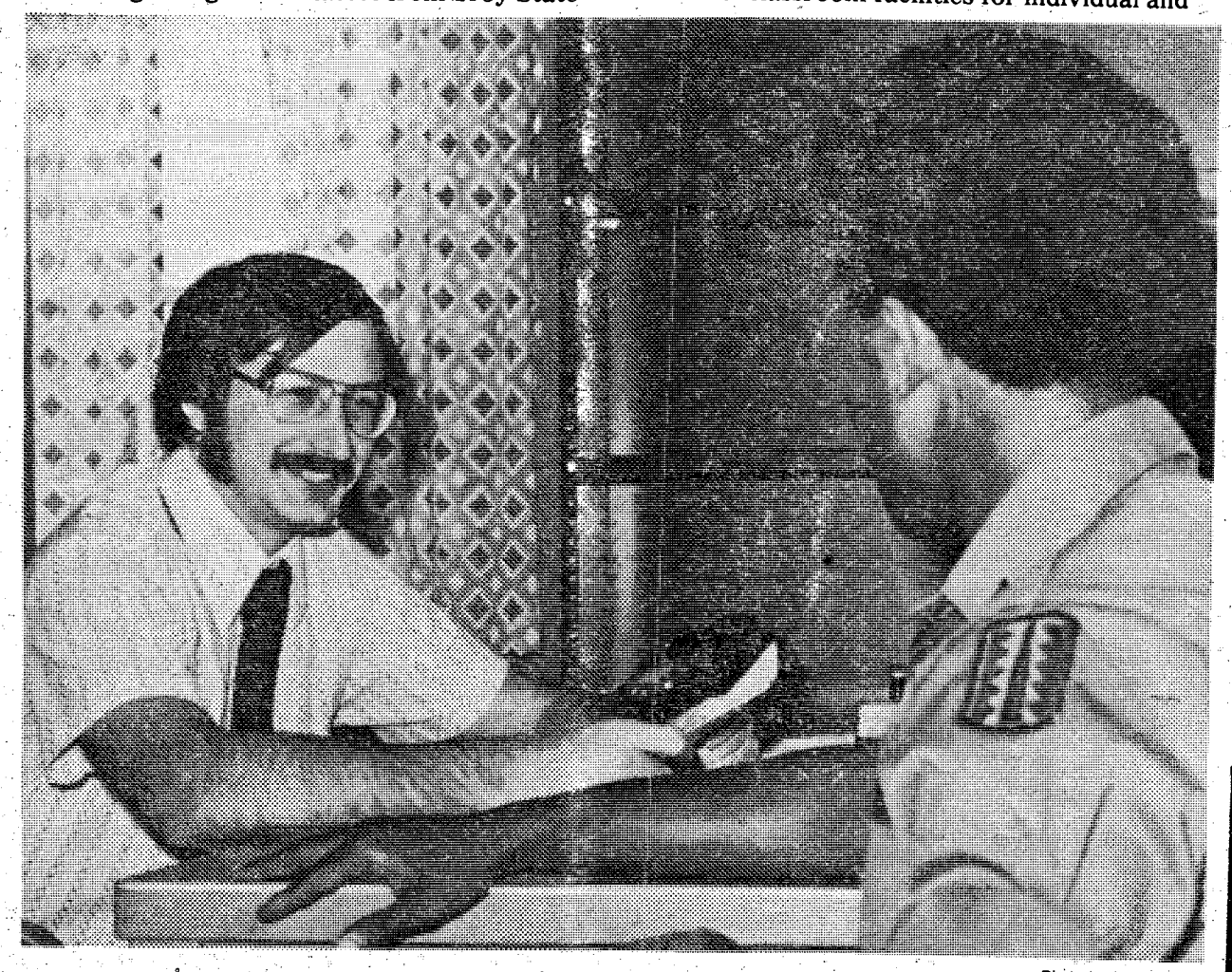

Photo by Ron Fowler

Mr. John Thompson, Kelley Hill Education Center counselor explains to Pvt. Heinz Likely, Co A, 197th Spt Bn, the different subjects that he may take at Columbus College.

April promotions down

April promotions for E-5 through 0-6 are slightly lower from March totals. March promotions totaled 5,328, while April promotions will total 5,126.

Total enlisted promotions number 4,408 and will include 2,584 to E-5; 869 to E-6; 674 to E-7; 217 to E-8 and 64 to E-9. After the April promotions, 3,993 names will remain on the E-7 list; 876 on the E-8 list and 498 on the E-9 list.

Promotions to E-5/6 are made from local lists based on DA published monthly promotion cutoff scores for each MOS.

April officer hikes will total 599. March officer hikes totaled 737.

Officer promotion schedules call for 51 hikes to colonel, 122 to lieutenant colonel, 205 to major and 221 to captain, 17 to CWO4 and 102 to CWO3.

After April promotions, 384 will remain on the 0-6 list; 697 on the 0-5 list; 644 on the 0-4 list and 2,287 on the 0-3 list. Forty-seven names remain on the CWO4 list and 246 on the CWO3 list.

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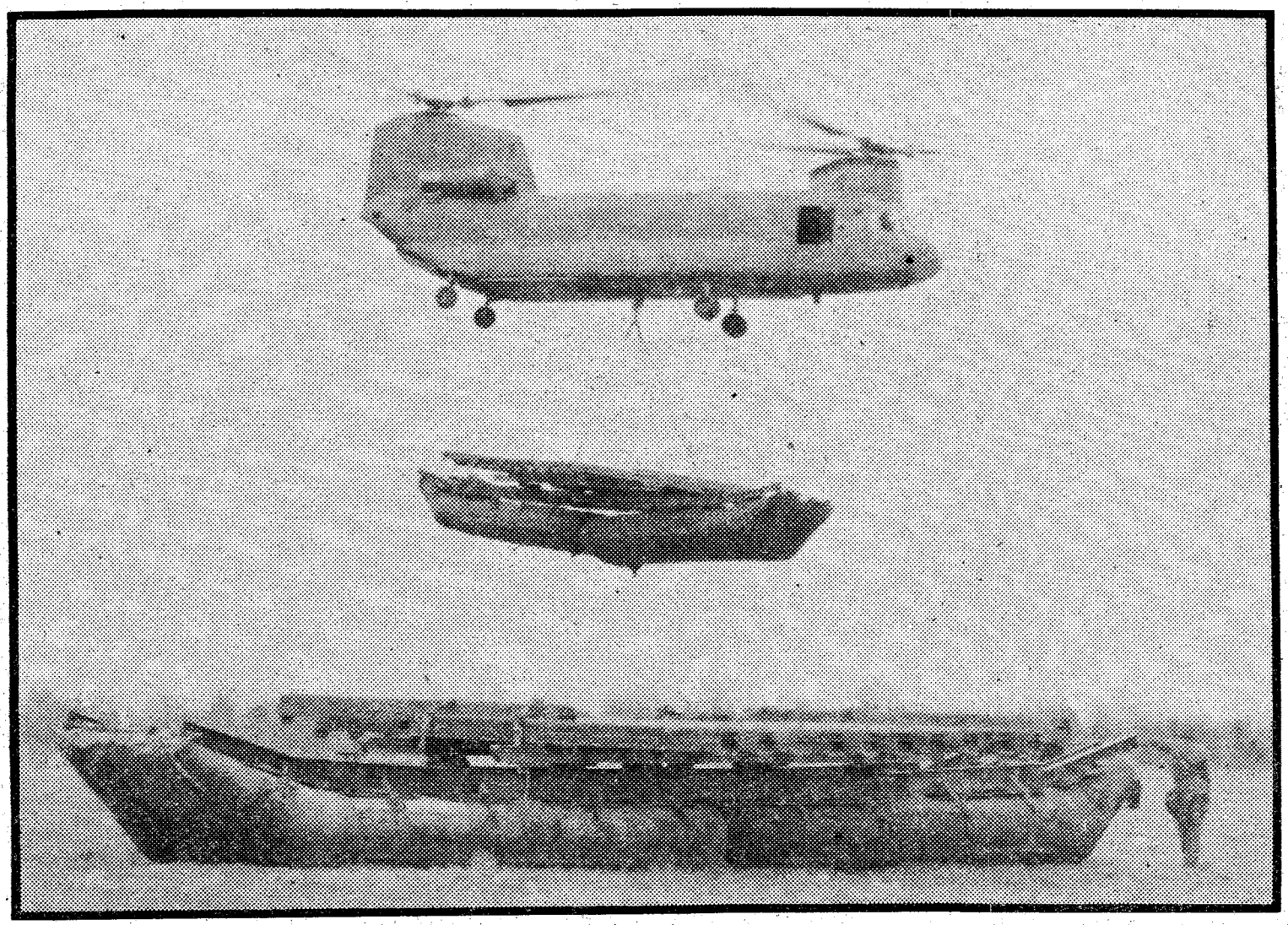


A CH-47C "Chinook" carries a bridge section from the staging area to the actual river-crossing site.



Engineers of the 586th and HHC, 36th Engr Gp begin laying the first two pontoons of the M4T6 float bridge.

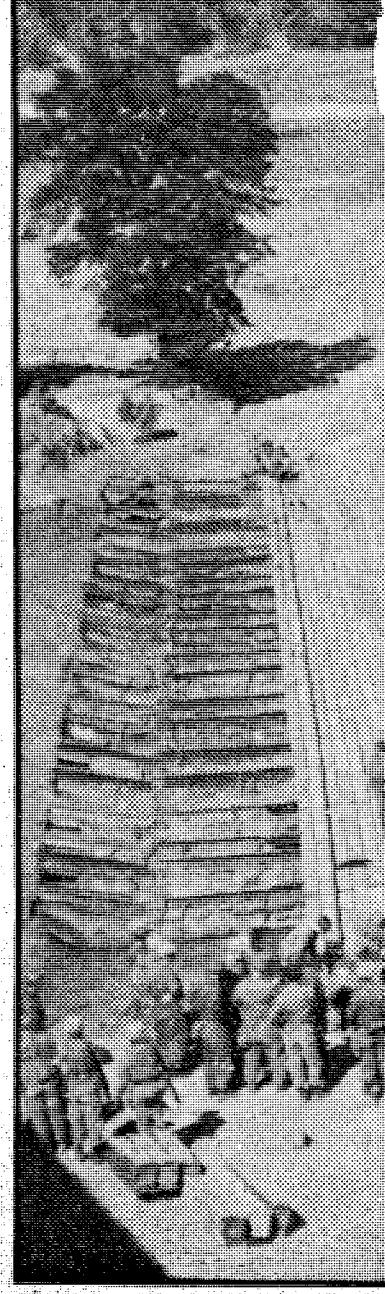
The primary mission of the 586th an HHC, 36th Eng Gp (CBT) was to tra and supervise the 62nd Engr. Bn and th 8th Engr. Bn in the construction of th M4T6 Float Bridge prior to "Gallei Crew."

During the actual exercise th engineers employed the M4T6 at tw bridging sites and helped facillitate th movement of the 2nd Armored Div commanded by MajGen. George Patt III, in a tactical river crossing.

The main ground forces for both th friendly and opposition sides of the exe vise came from the III Corps, Ft. Hoo The opposing combat units were e ecuting free play tactical operations find one anothers units and maneuv their units against each other. Tank mechanized infantry platoons mov freely across the 143,000 acres of He maneuver area during the mock war.

There was no pre-determined winne evaluators and controllers were flow directly to the field sites where units en ed up facing one another. There th reviewed the unit's positions and tactic plans, then made judgment on which un won.

Though the outcome was in dou through the end of the exercise, MG Pa ton's "Hell on Wheels" Division ale



Finished at last: working f engineers completed the float

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with the help of Ft. Benning's Engineers *prevailed over* the 1st Cav Div.

For the engineers, "Gallent Crew" meant four-weeks in the field and a quick assimilation of all of the tools and knowledge that an engineer must possess to operate as infantry when called upon to do so.

A river crossing of the magnitude such as the one conducted at Fort Hood required no less than three-weeks of training and coordination between all of the participating units. All of the floats and pontoons which make up the M4T6 Float Bridge had to be constructed in the rear assembly area and then airlifted by helicopter to the bridge site. The actual operation was performed under blackout conditions until the early morning attack commenced.

As the day of the actual river crossing operation approahced, the engineers worked on little or no sleep. However the whole ordeal soon showed its worth as tank after tank and other armored equipment convoyed across the bridging sites.

The bridging operation was the turning point of the mock war, as the 2nd Armored Div. moved into the enemy stronghold and overpowered their front lines with the pulverizing power of armor.



ough the cold Texas night, the idge in time to decide the battle.



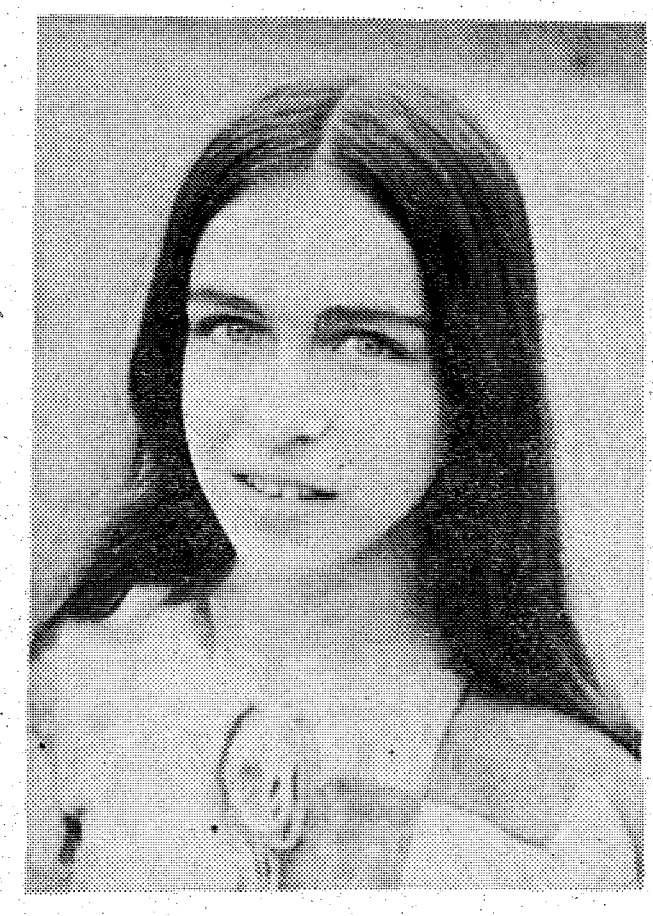
Engineers prepare another pontoon for the "Chinook" of the 34th Spt Bn, 6th Cav, to carry away.

Photos by Joe Hilton



As the sun breaks over the Texas plains, the first M109, self-propelled 155mm howitzer of the 2nd Armd Div cresses the bridge.

8th grader wins spelling contest



For a spell-binding fifteen minutes, it seemed that a spunky little 4th grader would triumph over an eighth grade student during the post-wide spelling contest held on April 1st in the White School library.

However, Mark Larson, a 4th grade student at White School, was defeated when he was unable to spell the word, chattel. Michelle Mauldin, an 8th grader at Don C. Faith School, went on to victory when she successfully spelled chattel and the winning word conciliate.

As post champion, Michelle will attend the district contest in Americus on April 8th. If she cannot go, Mark, the runner up, will go.

Michelle is the daughter of Major and Mrs. Bruce Mauldin of Ft. Benning.

The post contest pitted the champion spellers from the 4th to the 8th grade against each other for an hour. George Gingell, of WRBL-TV, Channel 3 in Columbus, was the guest caller.

Other participants in the contest were, Felician Bowen, a 5th grade student at White School; Anne Hebert and David McCaskill, 6th and 7th grade students at Faith School.

Answers to AN/PVS-2

You should have been able to answer all of the questions correctly, but if you had any problems try the Training Extensions courses at your unit's Learning Center.

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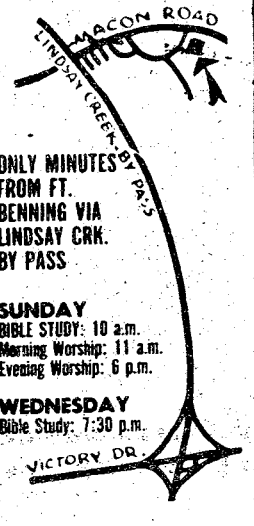

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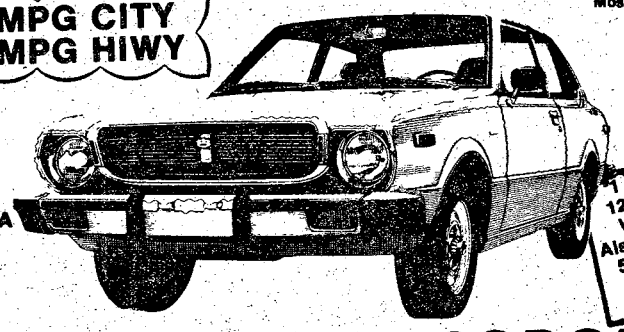

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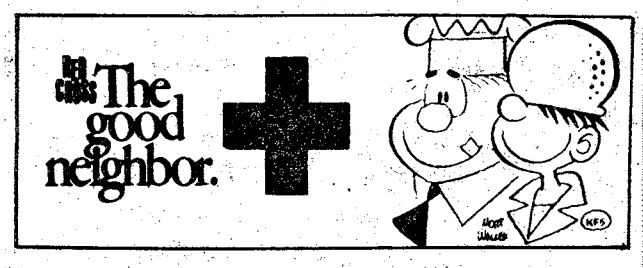

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Post Bass Club honors Fisherman of the Year

By Denny Blankenship

SSgt. (ret) Bob Billman has been named Ft. Benning's Bass Fisherman of the Year for the second year in a row. This prestigious award, presented annually by the Post Bass Club, is based on year long competition with points being awarded for ounces of fish caught.

Billman, an avid bass fisherman for 13 years was born in Geneva, Ohio, but now claims Columbus, as his home.

In accepting the award, Billman admitted that the competition was 'close' and at times he had his doubts about the outcome. When asked about his success, Billman replied, "I structure fish most of the time and try to establish a pattern early. Bass are generally around some type of structure, however you must establish a pattern as to depth, water temperature and oxygen content."

By virtue of his win, Billman will lead Benning's "Top Six" fishermen in this year's Georgia State Championships which will be held April 21st-25th at West Point Lake. Winners in this tournament will then advance to the National Championships to be held at a later date.

Billman narrowly missed a berth in last year's Nationals, but based on his recent performances, he certainly has a good chance to make it this year.

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10-8 on the warpost

By "HOSS" KACI 4615

Just in case you thought Uncle Charlie isn't watching over your shoulder, here are some statistics I managed to dig up.

In a three-month period the FCC reported that it revoked 18 CB licenses outright and levied fines totalling $33,000 on 426 CBers. The fines ranged from $50 to $200.

Reasons cited for the fines included violations of the rules covering frequencies, output power, working skip and use of FCC callsigns. However, the majority of fines and revocations were issued for violation of an FCC rule that doesn't even appear in Part 95 of the FCC Regulations, which covers CB. It's Section 1.89, which states that you are subject to a fine if you don't respond to a violation notice.

That's right, if you don't answer an FCC violation notice they can slap a fine on you and revoke your license to boot.

So, if you ever receive a notice of violation from the FCC, your best bet is to answer it right away. If there are extenuating circumstances concerning the violation, you might try explaining them and ask for a reduction of the fine.

This may or may not help, but it is certainly better than ignoring the letter, which will result in another fine or revocation of your license.

If you receive a notice of a violation that you would rather not try explaining, you could take the extreme measure of sending your license back to the FCC and asking them to cancel it. You'll wind up without a license of course, but this action just might help you out of whatever jam you're in.



DYA Sports

Soccer League Standings

Senior League (10-13 yrs old)

	W	L	T
Cosmos	2	0	0
Trojans	1	0	1
Blazers	0	1	1
Redlegs	0	0	2
Stingrays	0	2	0

Junior League (7-9 yrs old)

	W	L	T
Jaws	3	0	2
Cobras	2	2	0
Barracudas	1	1	2
Kickers	2	0	2
Panthers	0	2	1
Jaguars	0	3	1

The Game of the Week was between the Cosmos and the Stingrays. David Courtney led the Cosmos to an 11-4 victory by scoring six goals. His season's total is eight in only two games.

Women's PT programs available at post gyms

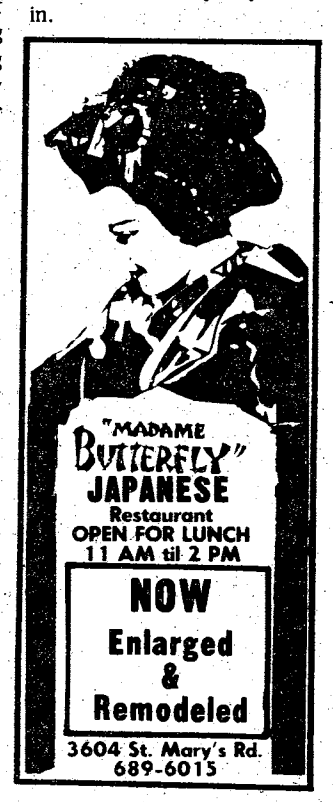
The Women's Physical Training Program for Briant Wells Field House and Audie Murphy Gym will be conducted on week days as follows:

Briant Wells Field House: Tuesdays & Thursday, 9 - 11 a.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. (Sauna Bath only).

Indoor pool: Wednesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. The pool is closed Monday and Tuesday.

Audie Murphy Gym: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 - 11 a.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. (Sauna Bath only).

Active duty military personnel have priority for use of Recreation Services Handball and Squash Courts. Dependent wives of military personnel may make reservations for use of these facilities on week days from 2 to 4 p.m. only. Dependent wives may also use these facilities on a first come-first serve basis when not in use by other personnel.



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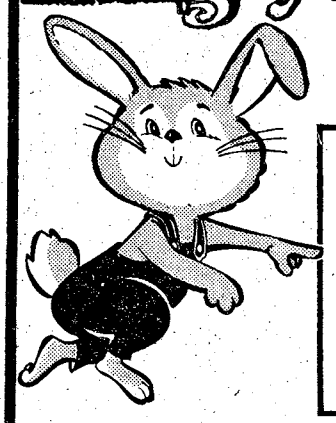

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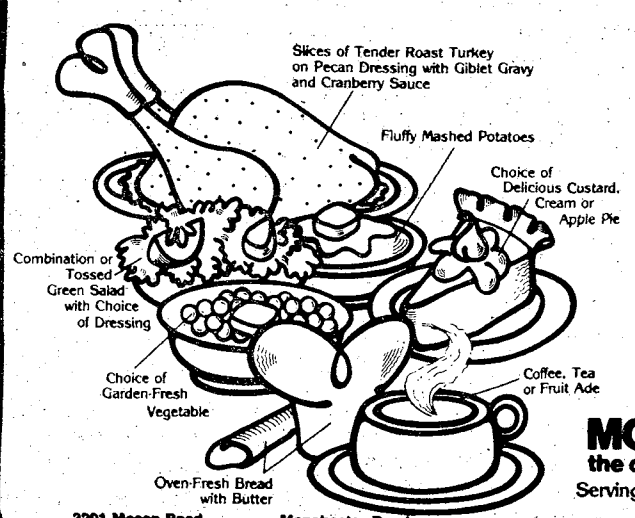

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By Denny Blankenship

Well folks, I think we can count our blessings because most of the bad weather that has been prevailing in the Southern half of the good ol' USofA has passed to the north and west of us and some pretty good fishing is available in the local area.

Although the rivers are running muddy, the following creeks are clear with excellent fishing: Hatachubbie, Little Barber, Rum White Oak and Chinahatachee. Bass being caught in these creeks are chalk white in color and they've obviously come from a long stay in muddy water. This means they're moving up into the creeks in preparation for going on the "beds."

They're very aggressive and hungry, so don't be surprised when you think you have hooked a five pounder and actually it's a much smaller fish.

Those die-hard bassers from the Post Bass Club held their April tournament on West Point Lake last Saturday. That ol' son-of-a-gun Bob Bellman won first place again. I honestly don't know how he does it. Willie Goble, who you can always count on being in there, came in with second. Willie also won big fish honors for the day. I won't tell you how big it was, let's just say it was big enough to win. Atta' boy Willie, hang in there.

Billy Rumberg and Bob Babcock tied for third. We'll probably never hear the end of that, particularly from Babcock.

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You know, I've been writing a lot lately about those two esteemed Command Sergeant Majors Greene and Collier. Actually, I've been getting all my poop from SFC Chapman, DPT, USAIS.

As a matter of fact, I was having a leisurely cup of coffee in the Bldg 4 cafeteria the other day when Chapman told me the following:

It seems that Chapman, Greene and Collier ware walking across the Sahara Desert together. Chapman was carrying a canteen, Greene a goat skin container, and Collier a car door.

Lord, was it hot.

They humped their gear for a few miles and Chapman said, "Man, is it hot. I think I'll have some water." And he proceeded to drink the cold water from his canteen.

They walked a few more miles and Greene said, "Man, it sure is hot. I'll think I will have some wine.' Whereashe drank the wine with much satisfaction from his goat skin.

They all walked a little further with the sun beating down and Collier said, "Boy, is it hot. I think I'll roll the window down!"

Ponder this until next week: It took centuries to make man out of monkey. Sometimes the process can be reversed in just a few minutes.

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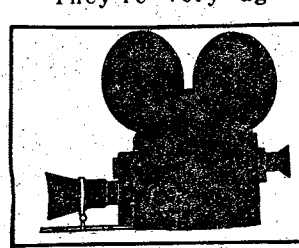

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Theater No. 3 Temporarily Closed
Theater No. 4 THE RITZ (R) 10:00 P.M. Starring: Jack Waston, Rita Moreno and Jerry Stiller.
Theater No. 5 THE CASSANDRA CROSSING (R) 8:00 P.M. Starring: Sophia Loren, Burt Lancaster and Richard Harris

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 (Special Matinee) SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF (G) 2:30 P.M. Starring: James Garner, Joan Hackett, Walter Brennan
PIPE DREAMS (PG) 6:30 P.M. and 8:30 P.M. Starring: Gladys Knight and Barry Hankerson
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Theater No. 4 Non-Showday
Theater No. 5 FUTUREWORLD (PG) 8:00 P.M. Starring: Yul Brynner and Peter Fonda

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 ((Special Matinee) ANGEL IN MY POCKET (G) 2:30 P.M. Starring: Andy Griffith
KING KONG (PG) 6:30 P.M. and 9:00 P.M. Starring: Jeff Bridges, Jessica Lange and Charles Grodin
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MONDAY

Theater No. 1 KING KONG (PG) 6:30 P.M. and 9:00 P.M. Starring: Jeff Bridges, Jessica Lange and Charles Grodin
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Theater No. 4 NICKELODEON (PG) 7:00 P.M. Starring: Ryan O'Neal, Tatum O'Neal and Burt Reynolds
Theater No. 5 PIPE DREAMS (PG) 8:00 P.M. Starring: Gladys Knight and Barry Hankerson

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 KING KONG (PG) 6:30 P.M. and 9:00 P.M. Starring: Jeff Bridges, Jessica Lange and Charles Grodin
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WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 BRUCE LEE, SUPER DRAGON (R) 6:30 P.M. and 8:30 P.M. Starring: Jimmy Wang Yu
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By Vivian Chism

NCOWC Scholarship Awards

The NCOWC will award two $1,000 scholarship awards to high school seniors in the Muscogee, Russell County area who are military dependents of enlisted personnel, either active duty or retired. Applications are available from high school senior counselors or by contacting Mrs. Donna Hale, 687-9731. Applications must be returned to scholarship chairman by April 15th.

The School of Dance

The OWC School of Dance will present its annual concert of dances in tap, jazz, modern and interpretive movements on the evenings of Thursday, May 26th and Friday May 27th from 6-8 p.m. These performances are open to the general public.

Mrs. Sonja Manzi's ballet classes will present their work during regular class time, the last week in May.

The Benning Dancers continue to perform for luncheons, coffees, etc. They do so, free of charge. For more information please call Brenda Hotard, 687-6233.

NCOWC News

April 9th — Bake Sale - 9 a.m. - Howard's Discount Center

April 10th - Easter Egg Hunt - 1 p.m. - Top 5

April 11th - Board Meeting - 9:30 a.m. - NCOWC Clubhouse

April 12th - Craft Day - 10 a.m. - NCOWC Clubhouse

April 13th- Business Meeting - 12:30 p.m. - NCOWC Clubhouse

The Protestant Women of the Chapel

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will hold a Spring retreat on Friday, Apris 22, from 9:30 - 3:30, at the Forever Forward Lodge.

Mrs. Lucille Johnson will be the Retreat Leader. Mrs. Johnson will be discussing Family Life. She served for six years as an advisor on Family Affairs to the Commander-in-Chief in Europe. Presently she is a Professor of Sociology at Brigham Young University, Orem, Utah.

Free child care will be provided at Tot Town, but reservations will be necessary. Ladies will meet at the R. E. Center on Dixie Road at 9 a.m. to drive out to the Lodge in car pools. Bring a sack lunch and join the PWOC in an inspiring day of worship and study.

OWC Tour of Homes

Today, April 8th, is the last day to make your reservations to join us for the Tour of Homes. The cost will be $1.50 for members, $2.50 for guests, and must paid in cash to your unit representative.

Don't miss this exciting chance to see the many unique and creative interior decorations done by fellow members of OWC in their homes.

The event will begin at 9 a.m. in the Supper Club with coffee and elections of new OWC Officers for the new year. Buses will leave at 10 a.m. from the Supper Club and will return around 2 p.m.

OWC Scholarship Awards

The Officers' Wives' Club will award two $2,000, one $1,000, and four $500 scholarship awards to high school seniors in the Columbus-Phenix City area who are military dependents of active duty or retired officers or enlisted personnel. Applications are available from local high school guidance counselors or by contacting Mrs. J. Fowler, 687-4212. All applications must be returned to the Scholarship Chairman by April 15th.

Pre-Kindergarten

The Pre-Kindergarten School has several openings in the 5 day a week program for 4 year olds. Registration is Monday thru Friday 9-11 a.m. at Patch School. A $2 registration fee, birth certificate, and shot records are required. Call 687-2404 for further information.

OWC School of Dance

The OWC School of Dance is now offering instruction in belly-dancing. Classes for beginning, intermediate and advanced students can be arranged by calling Kathy Peterson, 687-0061.

Classes for beginners will start April 18th, 10 - 11:30 a.m. Intermediates; April 20th, 10 - 11:30; Advanced; April 22nd, 10 - 11:30 a.m. Classes will cost $15 for the six week session.

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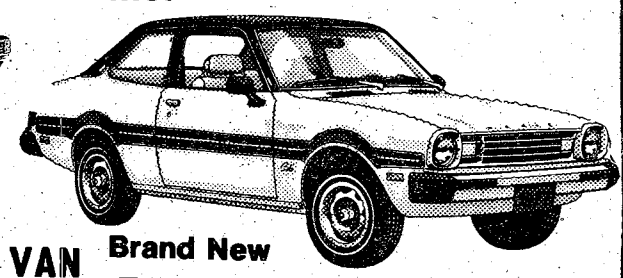

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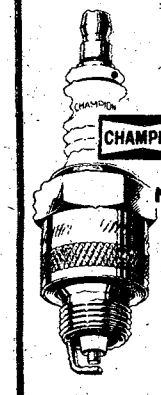

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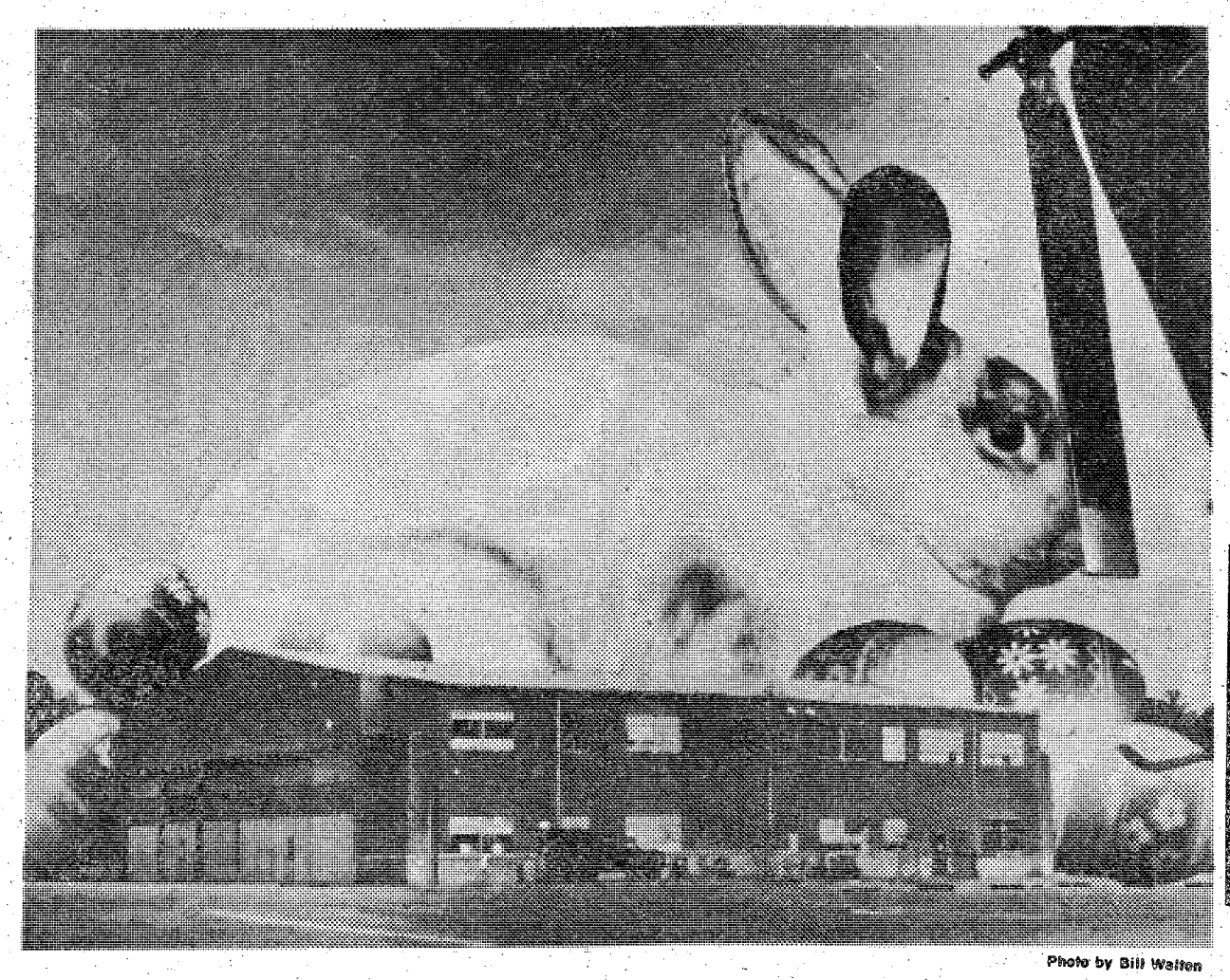

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Yes, Virginia, there is an Easter Bunny: Prices, the weather and politicians all change. One thing that remains constant is that on Easter, the Easter Bunny always shows up to deliver eggs. Since Ft. Benning is a big post, he arrived a bit early this year to be ready to "do his thing" Sunday and was observed near the hangar of the 121st Avn Co (AH), 34th Med Bn.

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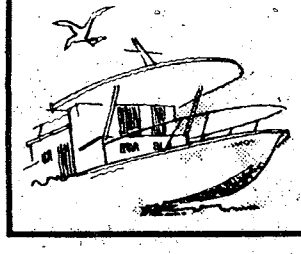

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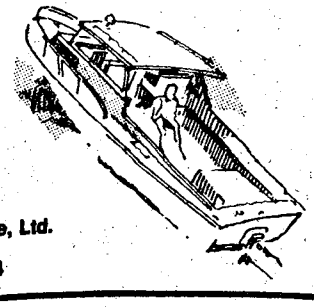

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Brown takes strong anti-union stand

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown testified before the Senate Armed Services Committee March 18th, and cautioned against strong anti-union legislation.

In his opening statement before the Committee, Brown acknowledged the place of unions in America, "The union movement in our country has been an important contributor to our national security, vitality and strength," he said.

He went on to point out that the economic growth and stability of the nation is tied to labor and the unions, stating, "In this sense, labor and the Armed Forces share in assuring our national security."

Brown noted that unions and the military do not necessarily go together as a unit. Within the Department of Defense, there are many labor agreements that cover hundreds of thousands of civilian personnel. However, it does not follow that the civilian process of collective bargaining as we know it can or should be applied to our military forces. I believe, and others including the President share my belief, that it cannot," he said.

Brown stated that the Armed Forces occupy a unique position in society and that they require specialized management as well as a uniquely high degree of discipline and sacrifice to perform properly.

"The relations between a member of the Armed Forces and his superiors, or between the soldier and the government, is not an employee/employer relationship," Brown stated. Getting to the heart of the matter he added that, "The functional role of our Armed Forces demands absolute certainty of immediate and total responsiveness to lawful orders. . .our military must be quickly and completely responsive to external threats."

The fundamentals of unionism cannot assure this type of response. At this point Brown explained why unions wouldn't work: "The collective bargaining process is fundamentally incompatible with this basic requirement (responsiveness). Collective bargaining, with its aspects to shared decision making and forms of consultation prior to action, cannot accord with the basic requirements of the military in the performance of its mission. . ."

Brown said that, as a layman, he needed to comment carefully on purely legal issues but insisted that, ". . .legislation would have to be examined carefully in light of the First Amendment's protections of speech and association. It may well be that the legal standing of legislative restrictions (on military unions) would vary according to whether they were addressed to collective bargaining, to membership in a group, to solicitation of membership, or to the location or manner of such solicitation."

Brown said he didn't have the answers but, "Their existence, complexity and sensitivity suggest to me that caution should be exercised in any legislative action in this area." He also told the committee that adverse court decisions could mean greater limitations on the military's ability to deal with unionization than exist now.

Brown went on to say that the soldier has a number of channels to present problems to the chain of command and, "Undoubtedly improvements (of the system) are possible," he added.

The defense chief concluded by telling the Committee, "In this context it is my view and that of the Department of Defense that a system of collective bargaining is neither necessary nor appropriate for the military." He then recited the clause in the DoD policy directive on unions: "No member of the armed forces, or civilian employee of the Department of Defense, may negotiate or bargain on behalf of the United States, with respect to terms and conditions of military service of members of the armed forces, with any individual, organization or association which represents or purports to represent members of the armed forces; nor may members of the armed forces, or civilian employee of the Department of Defense, recognize any individual, organization or association for any such purpose." (ARNEWS)

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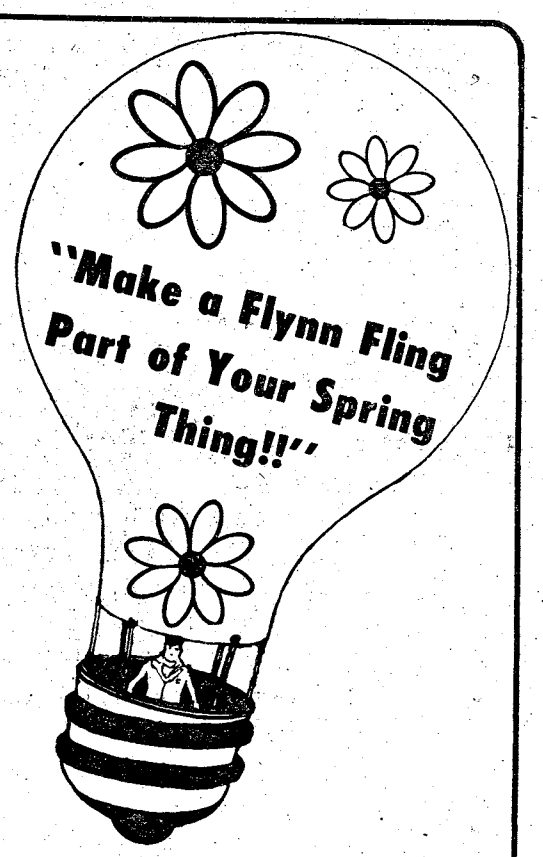

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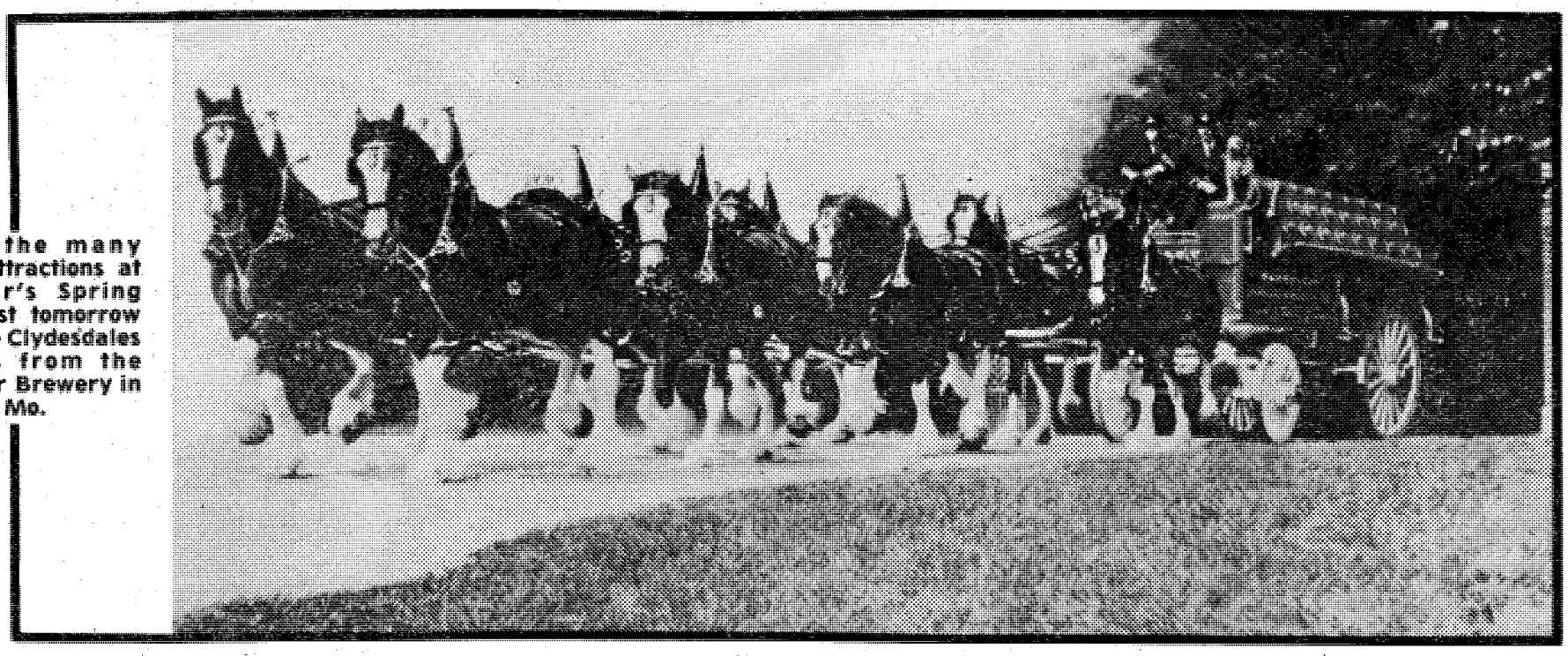

One of the many special attractions at this year's Spring Volks Fest tomorrow will be the Clydesdales stallions from the Budweiser Brewery in St. Louis, Mo.

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Drill Sergeant captures post Soldier of the Quarter honors



Drill Sergeant Dale Conner helps a trainee with the *proper method of* throwing a hand grenade during daily training. For story, see page 4.

Bring the entire family

Volks Fest slated tomorrow

For entertainment galore, family fun and a day of togetherness, it's a traditional German Spring Volks Fest beginning 7 a.m. tomorrow at Doughboy Stadium.

Bring the entire family and get involved.

There will be Volks Walks and Runs ranging from one to 20 miles, with certificates of participation signed by the post commander awarded to all entrants. Refreshments, to include German specialties such as bratwurst, knackwurst and dark beer, will be available from 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The entertainment which begins at 9:30 a.m. will include the world famous Clydesdale horses, the Waterloo German band, a German dance competition with dancers from Spencer and Kendricks High Schools, the all-girl rock group — Lilith, the Kalila Far Eastern belly-dancers, the Auburn University singers and the 283rd Army Band.

Timed running events will be offered in the morning with starting times of 7 a.m. for the 20-mile Maxi-marathon, 8 a.m. for the 10-mile Midi-marathon and 9 a.m. for the 5-mile Mini-marathon.

In addition to certificates of participation, competitors in these events who finish first, second or third in their categories will receive Olympic-style medals at the 4 p.m. awards ceremony.

Running events, which are open to both civilian and military runners, are divided into the following age and sex categories:

Men: Under 21, 21 to 24, 25 to 29, 30 to 34, 35 to 39, 40 to 44, 45-to 49, 50 to 54 and over 54 years of age.

Women: Under 29 and 29 and older.

Courses for all events are clearly marked with color-coded arrows: one to three-mile course — YELLOW; five-mile course — GREEN; 10-mile course — BLUE; 20-mile course — RED. **See page 6 for course layouts.**

All events and activities are open to persons associated with Ft. Benning and the general public. No admission fee will be charged.

So for a day of family fun, come on out and get involved.

At Doughboy Stadium, general public invited

Spring practice slated for Doughboy football

Ft. Benning military personnel interested in competing for a spot on the 1977 Doughboy Football Team are reminded that registration for Spring Practice will be held in Doughboy Stadium, 5:30 -7 p.m. Monday, April 18. Practices start Tuesday, April 19, and continue, Monday through Thursday, ending with a scrimmage game the evening of May 14.

If you are unable to make the initial registration, you may also register on April 19 at 5:30 p.m. If you cannot make either one, contact Maj. John Ross at 545-2057, or LtCol. Barham at 544-4951.

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The Theatre Guild presents ...

The Atlanta Ballet, under the auspices of the Ft. Benning Theatre Guild will be performing at Marshall Auditorium on April 23.

This is the final program for the Guild's 1976-77 season. Tickets are available for two dollars ($2) at the Information, Tours and Travels (ITT) office, Bldg. 394 (Doughboy Stadium).

The Atlanta Ballet, considered one of the finest professional Ballet companies in the country, is the oldest in the United States having been founded in 1929 by Mrs. Dorothy Alexander.

Because of the Atlanta Ballet's many accomplishments in 1970 it was distinquished as being one of four to be named a "Major Company" out of 400 in the country, and in February of 1973, Governor Jimmy Carter signed a proclamation initiated by the Georgia State Legislature naming the Atlanta Ballet "The State Ballet Company of Georgia".

The Atlanta Ballet has been a driving force of cultural life not only in the State of Georgia, but throughout the entire Southeastern United States, having presented over eighty performances per season. Since 1961, the Atlanta Ballet has presented performances during the Christmas season featuring "The Nutcracker" with the Atlanta Symphony.

In addition to performances throughout the Southeast, The Touring Ensemble participated in the 1974 Alaska Festival of Music in Anchorage. This was the first time a professional ballet company extensively toured the state of Alaska. During the summer of '75, the Atlanta Ballet Touring Ensemble were the guests of the Flagstaff Summer Festival in Arizona. In addition to one full week of performances in the Atlanta public parks, the summer of '77 will take the Atlanta Ballet Touring Ensemble to California for a two week residency at the Forest Meadows Center of the Performing Arts in San Rafael.

The Atlanta Ballet Touring Ensemble completed its second annual community tour of Georgia in '76, visiting as many as 17



towns throughout the state, introducing dance to some of the more remote parts of Georgia. During these tours, the dancers stopped at places of confinement to dance before audiences with little or no exposure to the outside world, not to mention the arts.

The Atlanta Ballet has traveled to five states performing story ballets. "The Nutcracker" has been danced in Jackson, Mississippi and Nashville, Tennessee, and more, with performances involving 48 local children. "Giselle" has been performed in Athens, Georgia and will be performed in Augusta, Georgia in May.

The Atlanta Ballet Touring Ensemble along with the Corps de Ballet will have a busy (77-78) season having been scheduled to dance "Firebird", "The Nutcracker". "Giselle" and "Serenade" in Atlanta at the Fabulous Fox Theatre. The members of the company will also present lecture demonstrations in public schools in the area, as well as providing these demonstrations while on tour.



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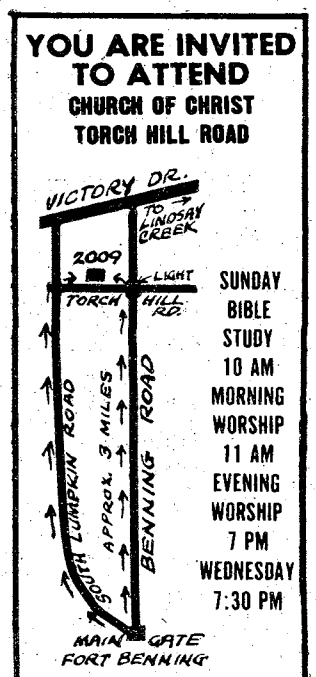

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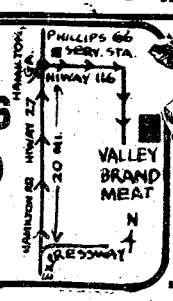

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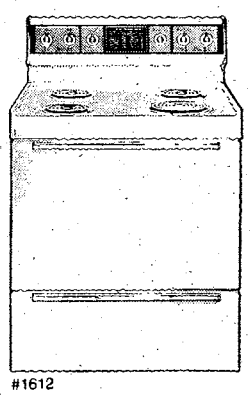
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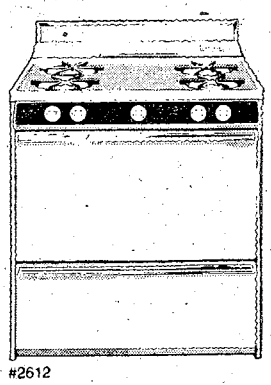
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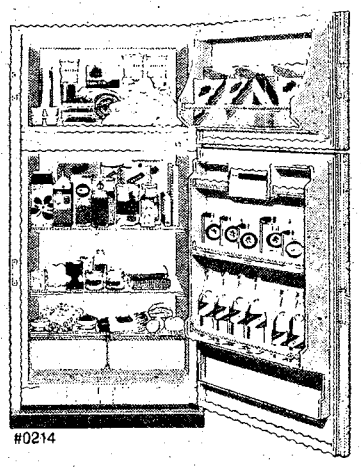
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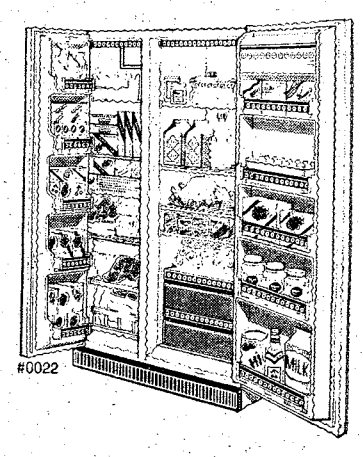

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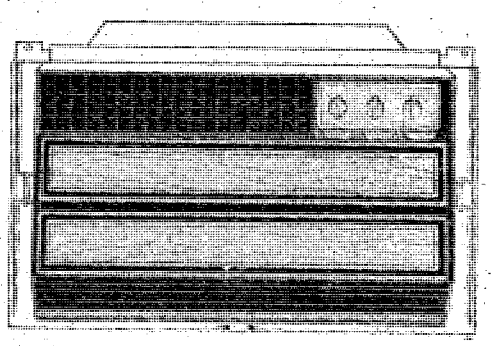

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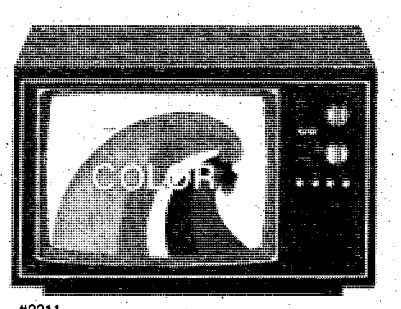

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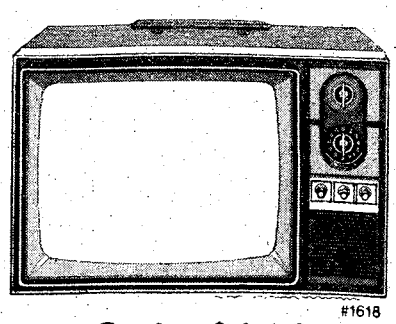
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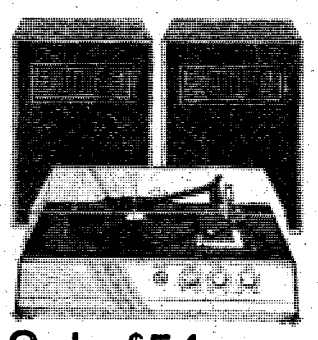

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Benning 'Super Soldiers'

Three instructors go Airborne -- Canadian style

By Bev Lockhart

Three airborne instructors returned from Canada April 4th, after spending four weeks at the Canadian Airborne Center in Edmonton, Alberta.

SFC Eugene Middleton, Jr., and SSgts. Oscar Cunningham and Jerome Loving attended the jump school as assistant instructors while exchanging ideas and techniques with the Canadians.

They found a few differences between the Canadian and U.S. training, although most of the jump techniques were comparable.



Maj. Nesbitt, Training Branch Director of Canadian Airborne Center congratulates SSgt. Jerome Loving upon completion of his Canadian airborne training as an assistant instructor. SSgt. Oscar Cunningham, SFC Eugene Middleton Jr., and 2ndLt. Alford (82nd Airborne Division, Ft. Bragg) await their congratulations.

"Instead of breaking it down into three phases, as it is here, they have two weeks of ground training and two weeks jump traing," SSgt Loving said. "The Canadians are required to make two jumps from a C-138, three jumps from a C-130, two 'door jumps' and one mandatory night jump. One jump with full gear and equipment is also a requirement."

Classes don't start every week as they do here, and they're much smaller, with only 67 students starting. "We turn out the same amount of airborne qualified soldiers in one week, as they do in a year," Loving said.

The grading system was different too. "We grade our students on a grade sheet daily to determine whether or not they are ready to go on to the next stage. The Canadians give their students a performance objective test at the end of the second week," according to SSgt. Cunningham.

The parachutes the Canadians use are made of thicker material and turn faster than the U.S. parachutes, but their opening shock is greater.

They don't use the 250 foot training towers. After "getting the feel of it" on the 34-foot towers they take the big step — out of an aircraft. Neither do they utilize platforms during their parachute landing fall (plf). They have another individual assist instead. They also keep their legs straight while turning in the air and are already into the roll before they hit the ground. "We teach our students to bend their knees and twist upon hitting the ground," Loving added.

"On the C-130, 34 foot tower training exits they use two jumpmasters instead of one and three commands are given whereas we use two. They use an additional command of 'sound off for an equipment check,' which is something we don't use," said SFC Middleton.

The women who attend the jump school in Canada receive the same training as the men, including physical training (PT). The students run once in the morning and once in the afternoon totaling an average of five miles per day. All training takes place inside due to the cruel Canadian winter although PT is taken outside when weather permits. The three American soldiers were dismayed to see the drop zone covered with ice and snow, but they figured "if they can do it, so can we."

All three sergeants received the Canadian Forces Certificate of Military Achievement, individual plaques, and they brought back the first Iron Mike (equivalent to our Infantry Airborne Statue) given to non-Canadian military personnel.

Next fall Canadian Representatives will attend the airborne training here.

Drill Sergeant takes Post Soldier of Quarter honors

For Sgt. Dale Conner, Ft. Benning's Soldier of the Quarter for January through March 1977, there were many good reasons to become a Drill Sergeant.

"I wanted to be in a position to mold new soldiers and influence their attitudes concerning the Army," the five-year Army veteran said. "I get a great deal of satisfaction from helping and guiding the Infantry soldier of tomorrow. I feel confident that the product we turn out of the 1st AIT Brigade is the type of soldier I want to have next to me when the time comes."

A career soldier, Conners, plans to add a year extension to his current two-year tour as a Drill Sergeant with Co D, 4th Bn, 1st AIT Bde.

This was not the first soldiering recognition Connor has received. He was selected as the top Junior Noncommissioned Officer for Brigade '75 Phase III while stationed with the 2nd Armored Div in Ft. Hood.

Study time? "I work a 12 to 18 hours days," Dale explains, "but this did not hinder my knowledge-gathering, the only subjects that I needed to study were those that I really never had call to use during my military service."

For his selection as the Ft. Benning Soldier of the Quarter, Sgt. Dale Conners receives a USAIC Certificate of Achievement, a certificate and one year membership from AUSA, a $25 savings bond from the National Bank of Ft. Benning, a $25 check from the Ledger-Enquirer newspaper, a bust bank of John F. Kennedy, a Certificate of Merit from post CSM Rogiers, a three day pass signed by MajGen. Latham, exemption from the duty roster for 90 days, a bayonet with his name engraved from the SGMs Association and will also be an honored guest at local AUSA functions during his tenure.

Wigger wins Champions' match

Maj. Lones Wigger Jr. of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit surprized no one by winning the Champion of Champions Outdoor Match at Ft. Benning April 9-10.

Wigger, the perrenial favorite in any shooting match he enters, amassed 2322 out of a possible 2400 points in the two-day event to outdistance second place finisher 1stLt. Dick Floyd, also of USAMU, who shot a 2293. Army Reserve Sp5 David Kimes placed third just two points behind Floyd at 2291.

The USAMU Blue Team of Wigger, Floyd, Lieutenants Ray Carter and Bob Aylward racked up 4585 points to win the team competition. The Army Reserve Team of Maj. John Foster, Capt. David Cramer, Sp5 David Kimes and PFC Karen Monez was second with a 4565.

In the English Match competition, Kimes ran away from the pack by garnering 1195 out of 1200 possible points, overshadowing Wigger's 1191 and taking top honors in the prone event. John Chapman of Ft. Worth, Tex. took third place just two points behind Wigger at 1189.



Maj. Lones Wigger, Jr.



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By Vivian Chism

PWOC

The PWOC will hold a Spring Retreat on Friday, April 22, from 9:30-3:30, at the Forever Forward Lodge.

Mrs. Lucille Johnson will be discussing Family Life. She served for six years as an advisor on Family Affairs to the Commander-in-chief in Europe. Presently she is a professor of Sociology at Brigham Young University, Orem, Utah.

Free child care will be provided at Tot Town, but reservations will be necessary. Ladies will meet at the R. E. Center on Dixie Road at 9 a.m. to drive out to the Lodge in car pools. Bring a sack lunch and join the PWOC in an inspiring day of worship and study.

OWC Crafts Director Needed

A director for the OWC Summer Crafts program for children is needed. Applications may be picked up at the OWC Lounge or from Carol Warner, 103 Miller Loop, 687-5817.

Application deadline is Friday, May 6. Turn in to the OWC or to Carol Warner.

Director—Children Summer Crafts Program is needed For information, call Carol Warner, 687-5817

Pre-Kindergarten

The pre-kindergarten school will hold registration for the 1977-78 school year on April 27, from 9-11 a.m. Birth certificate, shot record, and a $2 registration fee are required. Call 687-2404 for further information.

Decorative Painting and Garbage Art

Classes are now forming for decorative painting and garbage art. Call Diane Osborne, 563-3674 or Maxine Wray, 682-0442, for further information.

NCOWC News

April 18 — Deadline for luncheon reservations. Ceramic business meeting - 7 p.m. NCOWS Clubhouse

April 19 — Craft Day - 10 a.m. - NCOWC Clubhouse

April 20 — Luncheon-Brer Rabbit's - Peachtree Mall 12:30

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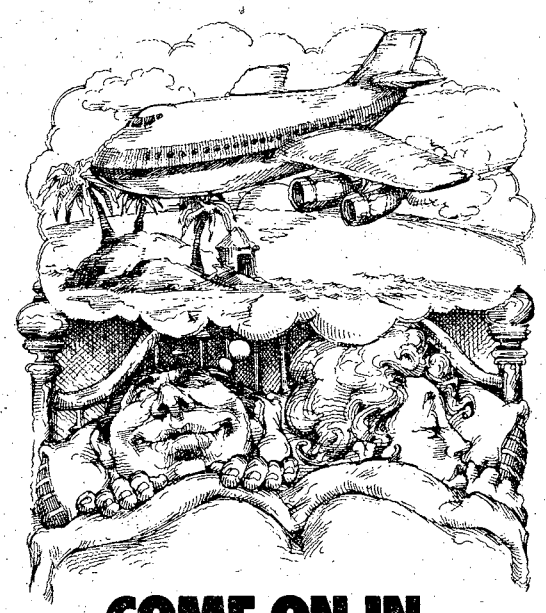

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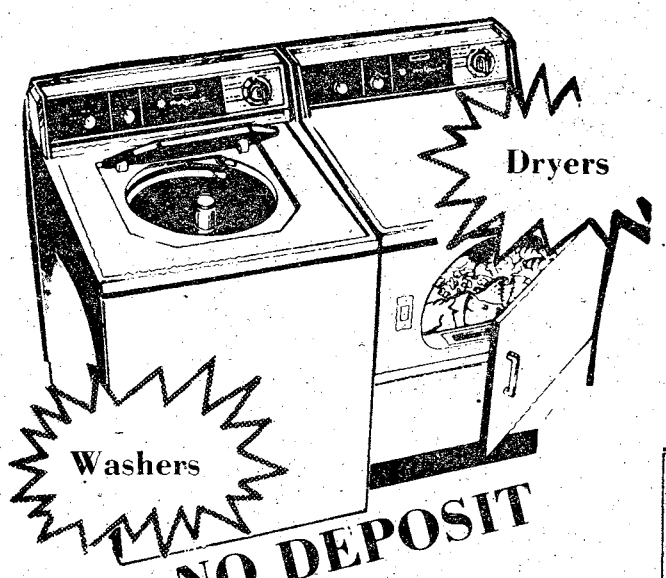

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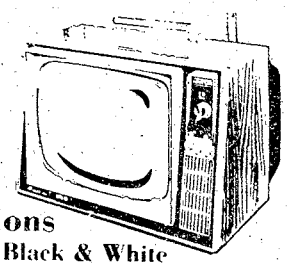

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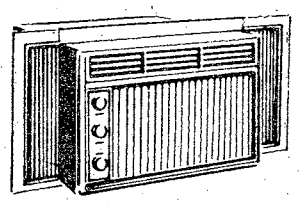

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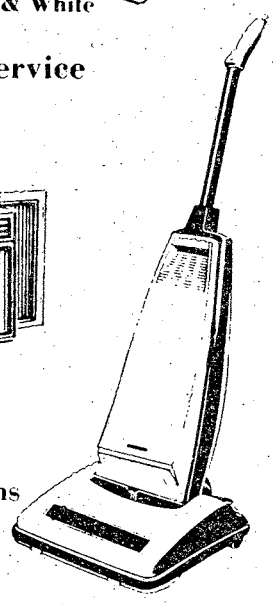

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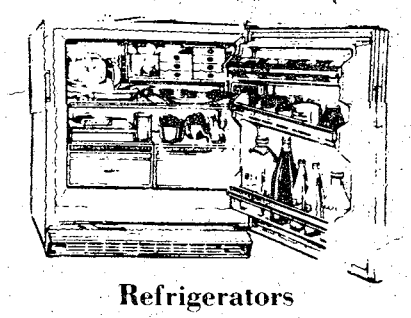

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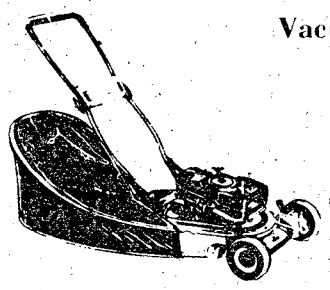

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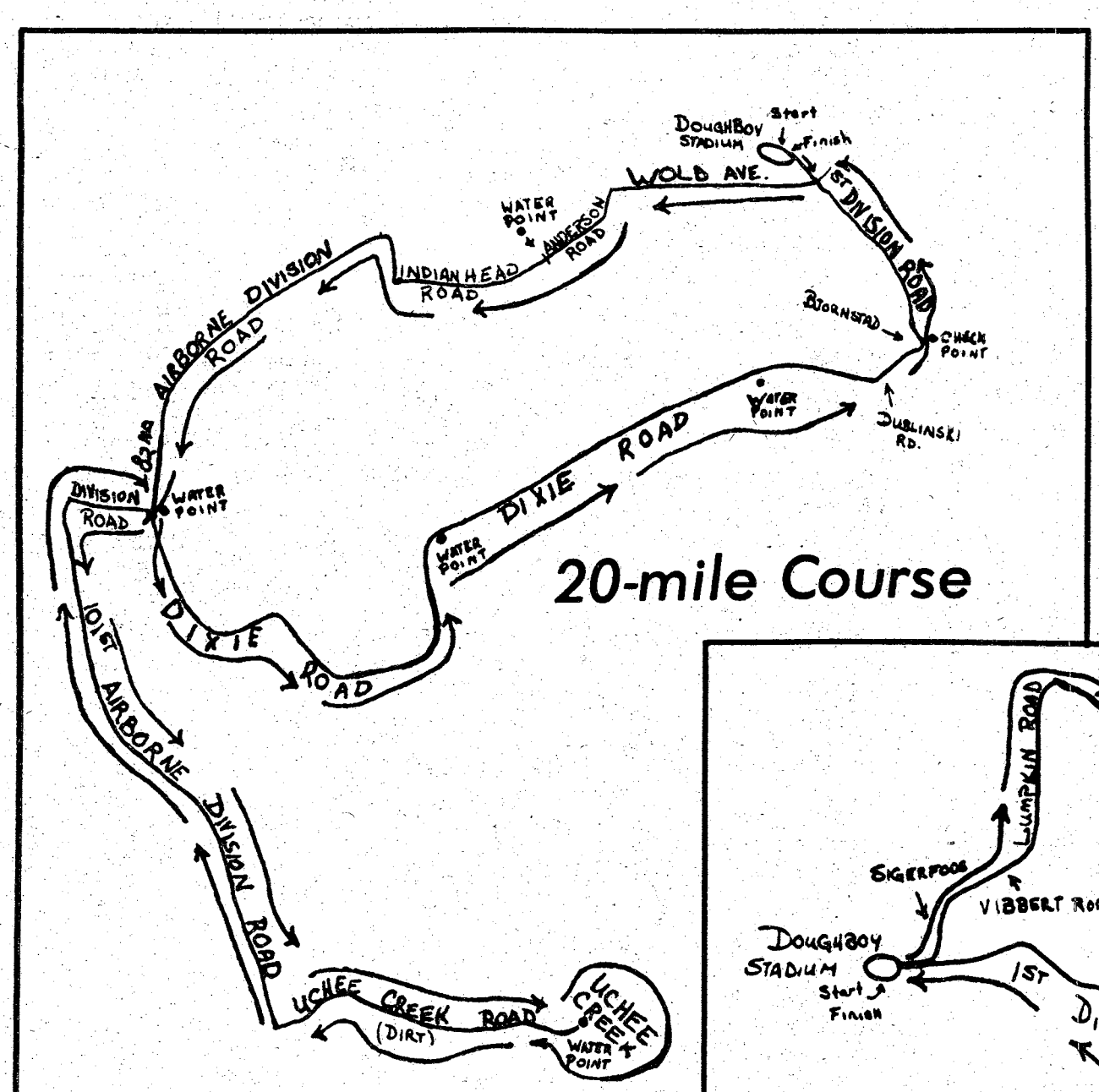


All events start and finish at Doughboy Stadium.

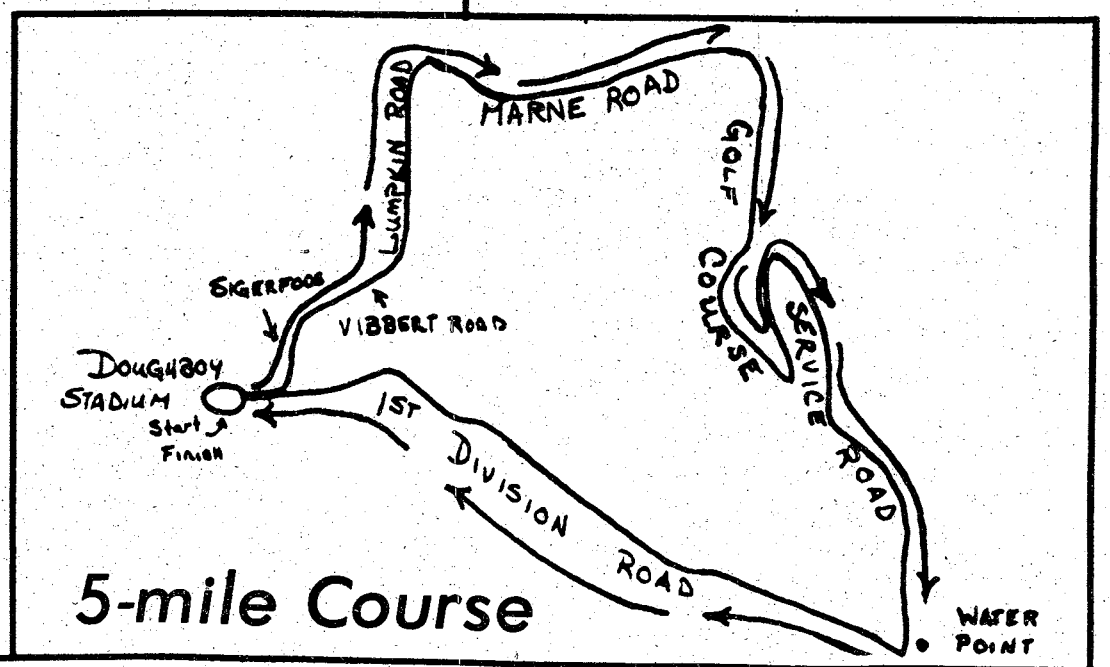
Schedule of Events

Running/Walking Agenda

7 a.m.—20-mile Maxi-marathon (timed)
8 a.m.—10-mile Midi-marathon (timed)
9 a.m.—5-mile Mini-marathon (timed)
11:30 a.m.-5 p.m.—Volks Walk competition (not timed)
Volks Run competition (5, 10, or 20 miles) (not timed)
1:30 p.m. — 2-mile "Fun Run" (all ages)

Entertainment Agenda

9:30-10:30 a.m. — "Lilith" — all-girl rock band
10:30-11:30 a.m. — Kalila Far Eastern belly dancers
11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — Lilith
12:30-1:30 p.m. — Kalila dancers
1:30-2:30 p.m. — Waterloo German Band
2:30-3:15 p.m. — Auburn University Singers
3:15-3:40 p.m. — Clydesdale horses
3:30-4 p.m. — 283rd Army Band
4-4:30 p.m. — Awards Ceremony
4:30-5:30 p.m. — German dance competition — Spencer and Kendrick High Schools
5:30-7 p.m. — Auburn University Singers
7:45-11 p.m. — Waterloo German Band



Post traffic altered for Volks Marchers

In the interest of safety, normal vehicle traffic on post will be restricted somehat during the Spring Volks Fest, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow.

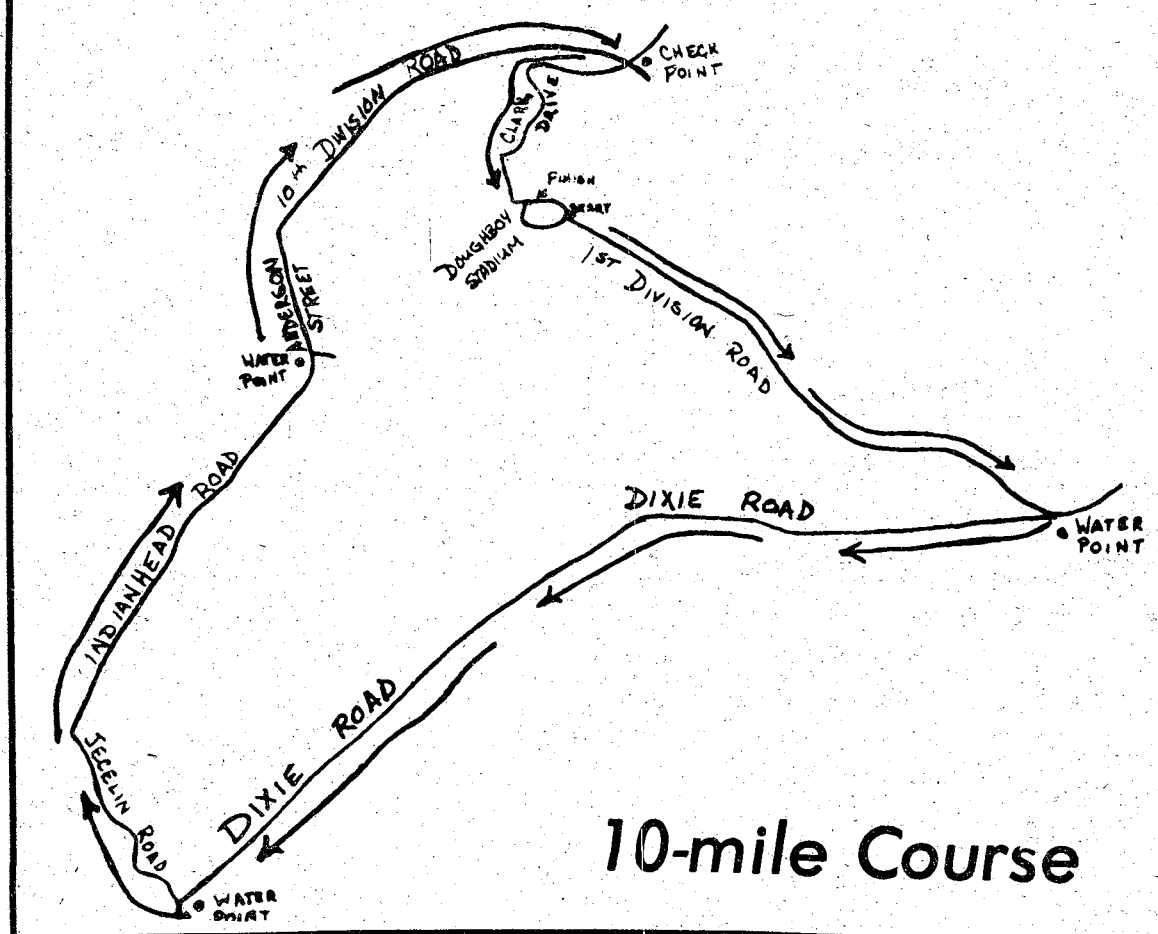
Marne Road will be closed from Lumpkin Road to First Cavalry Division Road. Traffic between main post and the hospital area will be limited to the First Division Road route. Stonewall Road from Dublinsky Street to the Dixie Road intersection will also be closed during the timed-running events in the morning. Traffic will be directed left onto Dixie at that point.

The golf course can be reached via Baltzell Avenue.

In general, motorists should try to enter the post via the main gate to minimize intereference with the participants in the Spring Volks Fest and to avoid inconvenience.

In addition to road barriers, Military Police will have check points set up to stop traffic temporarily to allow runner to pass.

Military Police will also be stationed at the roadblocks to assist in directing traffic.



Religious Activities

Jewish Center Lecturer

Dr. Sidney B. Hoeing, the Dean Pinkhos Churgin Jewish Studies of Yeshiva University will be lecturing at the Ft. Benning Jewish Center April 21-23.

On April 21, Dr. Hoeing will lecture on "Passover of Jewish History" at 7 p.m. His next lecture will be on "Ritual and Prayers" and will begin at 10 a.m. on April 22. He will also conduct the Sabbath Services at 7 p.m. that same evening. On April 23, he will discuss "Dead Sea Scrolls and Masada" at 7 p.m.

Dr. Hoeing formally of Belle Harbor, N. Y. was ordained as rabbi by the Rabbe Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary of Yeshiva University. In 1934, he received his PhD from Dropsie College. He has served as the Chairman of Department of Jewish Studies and Director of Adult Education at Yeshiva University. In 1975, he was named a Congressional Fellow of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

As an author, researcher and scholar, he has written many books such as **Guide to the Prophets, The Duty of the Woman, Rabbinics and Research and Prayer Book for Jewish Personnel in the Armed Services of the United States.**

He is a contributor to and a member of the Advisory Board of **Tradition** and has also contributed to the **Interpreters Dictionary of the Bible, Encyclopedia Britannica, Universal Jewish Encyclopedia and Encyclopedia Judica.**

For further information or details contact Sp4 Robin Bertsch at 544-4843.

Spring Retreat

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will hold a Spring Retreat on April 22 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Forever Forward Lodge (formally Victory Lodge).

The guest speaker and retreat leader will be Mrs. Lucille Johnson, Professor of Sociology at Brigham Young University. Mrs. Johnson will be discussing Christian Family Life.

On April 23, Mrs. Johnson will be the featured speaker for a Protestant Youth of Chapels retreat at Uchee Creek Recreational Lodge. Transportation will be provided and will leave the Religious Education Center at 9 a.m. and return at 5:30 p.m. A sack lunch is needed and drinks will be provided. Please call the Protestant Religious Education Center for reservations.

Mrs. Johnson is the wife of a retired Army colonel. She has served six years as an advisor to Family Affairs to two Commanders-in-Chief of troops in Europe. In 1976, she received the Bob Hope Five Star Civilian Award for service to her country. She is a mother and grandmother and has been a frequent speaker at school, church and women's groups.

Learning to Live

"Learning to Live," a series of films, will be shown at the Religious Education Center, Bldg 2605 each Sunday from April 17 through May 15 from 5:30-6:45 p.m.

These films deal with transactional analysis within the framework of christian faith. The films will deal with Ego States, Transactions, Strokes, Feelings and Games.

Chaplain (Maj.) Val Goeres will be the facilitator for the discussions at the close of the films. All interested persons are invited to attend.

A program for children and youth is provided at the same time with free nursery facilities in Bldg 2605. The entire family is invited to come and enjoy the christian program each Sunday evening. For additional information contact Mrs. John L. Waldrop at 545-2366 or 544-4594.

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A health hazard to many soldiers : Hearing loss

Loss of hearing is the health hazard affecting a great many soldiers. The victim is rarely aware there is anything wrong until the disease has progressed for years.

Officials at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center (WRAMC) estimate that over half the soldiers who have spent more than 10 years in combat arms suffer significant hearing loss.

A 1971 study at a major training center showed hearing loss in only 2.4 per cent of the recruits, but by the end of basic training the figure has tripled to 6.3 per cent. By the end of AIT it stood at 13 per cent.

This and other studies led the Army to command interest in hearing conservation. More than 50 audiologists were commissioned and assigned to Army posts to set up programs, identify noise hazards and provide hearing tests for soldiers.

Hearing loss is usually the result of exposure to a hazard, so it can be prevented. In this case, the principal hazard is noise.

The term noise means any disturbing, harmful, or unwanted sound. According to Army audiologists, noise is the leading cause of hearing loss in the Army. Up to 60 per cent of Army personnel in certain areas have developed some significant noise induced hearing loss.

"This is why ear protection is so important," a medical center official said. Ear plugs, which come in several shapes, and sizes, are provided to employees in areas identified as having noise hazards. The plugs have to be fitted by technicians. Poorly fitted plugs offer little protection.

Decibels

Volume, noise, loudness, etc., is represented by decibels (dB). The decibel is a complicated unit to understand. Named after Alexander Graham Bell, it was first used to denote power loss in telephone lines. For the purpose of this article, a decibel is used to measure sound intensity or sound pressure. An increase of just 10 decibels is a doubling of the sound intensity.

The effective upper limit for humans without damage is 90-95 dB. From this point on, higher ratings over longer periods will cause extensive damage to the ear and result in deafness.

It is interesting that people who insist in pumping 100 watts of power into stereo speakers are producing in excess of 120 dB, and insuring that they will someday need a hearing aid. The average discotheque measures approximately 115 dB, enough to cause temporary deafness after lengthy exposure.

These figures may not be scary, but how about the following? A level of 155 dB in less than 30 minutes can burn the skin off the human body — 180 dB after seven minutes exposure causes death. This last fact becomes more interesting when one considers that 155mm howitzer peaks in sound pressure at 190 dB at the muzzle of the weapon.





Hearing Conservation

As far as ear protection is concerned, ear plugs are the best. Cotton has no effect. Sometimes soldiers on rifle ranges have put cartridge cases or cigarette butts in their ears. They won't help.

Although many of us do not work in noisy areas our hearing is still affected by our environment. A new term called socioacusis describes this gradual loss of hearing caused by noise in the environment.

According to WRAMC officials, the city's sounds get a decibel louder each year. A few years ago, a study was conducted which found that individuals living in the country suffered significantly less hearing loss than those who remained in the city.

The effectiveness of hearing conservation depends on all of us. Hearing conservation programs try to minimize the dangers of noise. Once the hearing loss occurs it can't be regained.

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Defense Report

How much should we pay a soldier?

The Department of Defense has just issued a nine-volume report prepared by the Quadrennial Review of Military Compensation. In its various volumes the report touches on every aspect of military pay and benefits from recruiting bonuses to burial in a military cemetery. One of the unusual aspects of this mammoth two-year study was an effort to quantify the distinctive aspects of military service and to establish a basis for compensating military personnel for their special kind of employment. The study group called this the "X-factor."

The study didn't uncover any aspects of military life that had not been considered before but it examined the known factors in a way that strengthens arguments for adjustments based on the X-factor. It established two levels of military activity that are unique: Combat, which is found nowhere except in the military, and; the almost-totally unique experiences like having one's activities closely controlled, being told how to get your hair cut, being ordered to move frequently and not being able to quit if you are unhappy.

There was an effort, too, to evaluate the long-term loss to the military careerist who never stays in one place long enough to buy a home and accumulate capital in that manner. Questions were asked about the impact on a military family of having long separations; with children growing up with only sporadic exposure to a father figure.

The group recognized intangible compensations for military service such as the strength derived from membership in historic units and the vicarious reward from ceremonies and awards that tend to partially offset the negative factors. Citing experience with Alaska Pipeline construction crews the study concluded that in spite of high pay there was no group cohesiveness. This lack of dedication to working under unpleasant conditions caused the contractors to hire 16,000 people in 1974 for a work force totalling only 6,000.

Both the Canadian and British armies add an X-factor to their computation of military pay and there is precedent for it being done on U.S. civilian payrolls. In Vietnam, U.S. civilian helicopter pilots flying "non-combat" missions were paid a base wage of three to four times as much as the U.S. Army warrant officers flying both support and combat missions.

The Quadrennial Review staff recommended that the X-factor be reflected either in cash adjustments to future military pay scales or in increases to the fringe benefits such as commissary support and health care.



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The Creature? — No, it's PFC James Williams of Btry B, 2/10th FA, 197th Inf Bde transmitting a call for verification of target during a battalion Field Training Exercise (FTX) conducted by the 2/20th last week.

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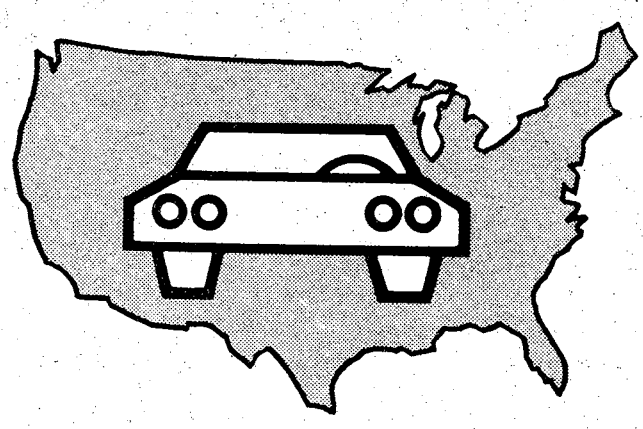

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Federal courts have held that there is no constitutional right for anyone to refuse to pay income tax on religious or moral grounds or because the funds are used for government programs which the taxpayer opposes.

The courts have also rebuffed claims that the Federal income tax is unconstitutional since the authority for the levying of an income tax is the Sixteenth Amendment to the Constitution.

The IRS also has some bad news for some preparers of tax returns. Since April 1, some tax return preparers have been receiving penalty notices from the IRS.

Under the Tax Reform Act of 1976, anyone who prepares income tax returns for others is subject to a $25 penalty each time clients are not furnished with completed copies of tax returns. There is the same penalty for preparers who fail to include their identification number.

A tax preparer will also pay a $25 penalty each time he fails to sign a tax return that he has prepared. The IRS emphasizes that signatures on returns must be original. Labels with signatures affixed to the return, facsimile and photocopied signatures will not meet the requirement.



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All-Army Festival of Performing Arts slates auditions

Once again the Music & Theatre Branch of Ft. Benning's Recreation Services Division presents the military and civilian community with the opportunity to display talent. If you have vocal, instrumental, dance, dramatic, or any other kind of talent, come out and join us.

The 1977 All-Army Festival of the Performing Arts is a world-wide competition among all US Army posts. Benning's preliminary auditions will be held on April 28th and 29th from 7-9 p.m. and on April 30th from 1-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

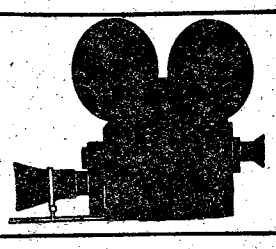
The auditions will be held at the Music & Theatre Community Center, Bldg 229, at the corner of Ingersoll Street and Dixie Road. Audition finalists will then rehearse from May 2d-26th, with three dress rehearsals being held at Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall, Bldg 4, on May 24th-26th.

The final showcase performance will be on May 27th at Marshall Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Both military personnel and civilians are encouraged to audition in the categories of vocal soloist, instrumental soloist, individual specialty, vocal group, instrumental group, and specialty group. Civilians are eligible to win the Ft. Benning Best of Festival awards which will be presented the evening of the showcase.

Military personnel who appear in the showcase will also be eligible for the local awards. In addition, Best of Festival winners who are military personnel will compete for national awards. These winners will be announced on or about June 10th and awards will be presented at the Recreation Service Management Training Institute, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, on June 27th-30th.

We invite you to participate. Last year's festival was a great success. We hope to make this year's even better. For more information, contact Mr. Sheikovitz, Post Music Director, at 545-5057/1679/1375 or 544-4823.



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Theater No. 1 — EMBRYO (PG) 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Rock Hudson and Barbara Carrera
— (Special Late Show) BOBBIE JO AND THE OUTLAW (R) 11:00 p.m. Starring: Marjoe Gortner and Lynda Carter
Theater No. 2 — Temporarily Closed for Renovation
Theater No. 3 — Temporarily Closed
Theater No. 4 — DOG DAY AFTERNOON (R) 10:00 p.m. Starring: Al Pacino and John Cazale
Theater No. 5 — KING KONG (PG) 8:00 p.m. Starring: Jeff Bridges, Jessica Lange and Charles Grodin

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — Walt Disney's THE GNOME-MOBILE (G) (Special Matinee) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Walter Brennan, Tom Lowell and Karen Dotrice
— Walt Disney's THE GNOME-MOBILE (G) 6:30 p.m. Starring Walter Brennan, Tom Lowell and Karen Dotrice.
— EMBRYO (PG) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Rock Hudson and Barbara Carrera
(Special Late Show) THE SENTINEL (R) 11:00 p.m. Starring: Chris Sarandon and Cristina Raines
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Theater No. 4 Non-Showday
Theater No. 5 — KING KONG (PG) 8:00 p.m. Starring: Jeff Bridges, Jessica Lange and Charles Grodin

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — (Special Matinee) NAMU, THE KILLER WHALE (G) 2:30 p.m.
— THE SENTINEL (R) 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Chris Saradon and Cristina Raines
Theater No. 2 — Temporarily Closed for Renovation
Theater No. 3 — Temporarily Closed
Theater No. 4 — FOREVER YOUNG, FOREVER FREE (G) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Jose Ferrer and Karen Valentine
Theater No. 5 — BRUCE LEE, SUPER DRAGON (R) 2:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Starring: Jimmy Wang Yu

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — THE SENTINEL (R) 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Chriss Sarandon and Cristina Raines
Theater No. 2 — Temporarily Closed for Renovation
Theater No. 3 — Temporarily Closed
Theater No. 4 — TWO MINUTE WARNING (R) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Charlton Heston, David Janssen and John Cassavetes
Theater No. 5 — EMBRYO (PG) 8:00 p.m. Starring: Rock Hudson and Barbara Carrera

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — THE SENTINEL (R) 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Chris Sarandon and Cristina Raines
Theater No. 2 — Temporarily Closed for Renovation
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Theater No. 4 — Non-Showday
Theater No. 5 — Non-Showday

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — BITTERSWEET LOVE (PG) 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Lana Turner and Robert Lansing
Theater No. 2 — Temporarily Closed for Renovation
Theater No. 3 — Temporarily Closed
Theater No. 4 — A SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS (PG) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Timothy Bottoms, Susan George and Bo Hopkins
Theater No. 5 — EARTHQUAKE (PG) 8:00 p.m. Starring: Charlton Heston and Ava Gardner

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — THE STREET FIGHTER (R) and THE RETURN OF THE STREET FIGHTER 6:30 and 9:20 p.m.
Theater No. 2 — Temporarily Closed for Renovation
Theater No. 3 — Temorarily Closed
Theater No. 4 — THE GREAT TEXAS DYNAMITE CHASE (R) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Claudia Jennings, Jocelyn Jones and John Crawford
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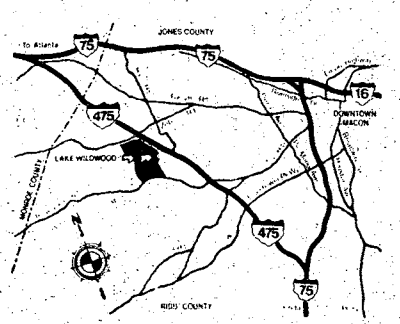

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Carver wins AUSA-Junior ROTC rifle match

The winner of the local Association of the United States Army-Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps Rifle Match held at Parks Range was Carver High School with a total of 989 points.

The members of the winner team were Ronnie Wigger, Danny Wigger, Karen Sherer and Mike Sherrod. MSgt. Ray Plaisted coaches the Carver team.

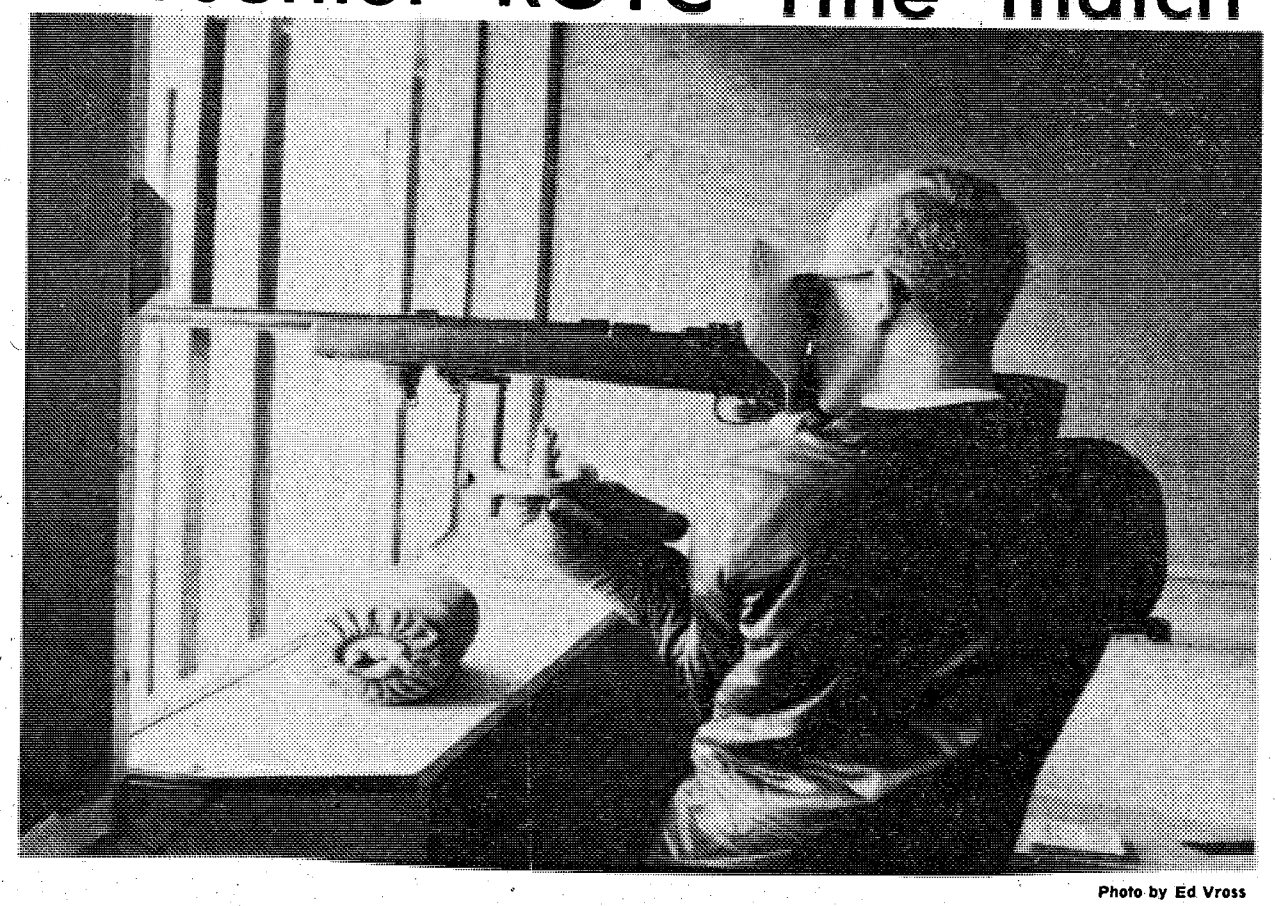
Finishing second with 970 points was Baker High School.

Third place went to Spencer High School, with a total score of 946 points. The individual high scorer for the meet was Spcner's Carlos Villagonez who racked up 265 points.

Teams from Jordan, Kendrick, Columbus and Hardaway High Schools also completed in Saturday's event.

The first, second and third place teams will compete in a regional meet to be held at Ft. Benning May 5-7. The director of Army instruction of the Muscogee County School District's JROTC department will be joint host for the match, which is expected to draw more than 1500 JROTC cadets from the eight Southeastern states.

The May meet will have a variety of competitive events, including target shooting, drill teams, marching units and girl's drill teams.



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Raymond Stull of the Baker High School team takes careful aim during the AUSA-JROTC Rifle Match held at Parks Range.

Baker High finished second in the competition with 970 total points.







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Good conduct a must for retirees

By Lisa D'Luhy

Retired service members often ask if there are certain standards of conduct that they must follow as an ex-servicemember. The answer is yes.

Retirees shouldn't engage in personal or professional activities that will reflect a bad light upon the military. Retired Regular Army officers, unless exempted by law, are subject to the same restriction as officers on active duty.

Another question often asked is about dual compensation. All retirees may accept civilian employment with the Federal government, but the amount of retirement pay that a retired officer can receive is limited. The retired officer working in a civilian position will receive the full civilian salary plus the first $3,859.89 or retired pay. He will also receive one-half of any amount in excess of $3,859.89. On the other hand, the retiree may waive his retirement pay and if eligible, accept compensation from VA. This pay is not regarded as retirement pay and isn't subject to the Dual Compensation Act.

Retirees may work for the Department of Defense, but employment is restricted for 180 days after retirement. There are some situations where this is not applicable.

Retirees of course can engage in business activities but there are restrictions as to what kind. The "Harbor Amendment" prohibits payment of retirement pay to RA officers during any period within three years after retirement in which they sell either for themselves or others, any supplies or materials to any agency of DoD, Coast Guard, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration or the Public Health Service. There is also a penal provision permanently prohibiting retired RA officers from representing anyone in the sale of anything through DA to the government. The prohibition on sales is directed toward the elimination of favoritism and under influence.

Retirees interested in working for a foreign government cannot accept employment with the foreign agency without the consent of Congress. Retired members of the Reserve components cannot work with any of the above without consent of the Secretary of the Army.

If a retiree is thinking about running for a political office, nothing prevents the retiree from supporting political parties or running for any political office.

The use of military titles by retirees is permissable provided that it isn't used in regard to commercial enterprises which may appear to sponsor, sanction, endorse or show approval by DoD

Retirees planning to work for a cleared Defense contractor in any position requiring access to classified Defense informaton must convert their military security clearances to industrial security clearances.

Information on employment or non-employment of retired RA officers and warrant officers is required on DD Form 1357 within 30 days after retirement. These forms should be submitted to: Commander, US Army Finance and Accounting Center, Department 90, Indianapolis, Ind., 46249. All reports must be refiled when employment status changes.

In addition, retirees working for DoD or a Defense-related employer must file a DD Form 1787 if they:

- Retired in grade of major or above.
- Were on extended active duty for 10 years or more.
- Were employed by a Defense contractor who, during any part of a fiscal year, received $10 million or more in Defense contract awards.
- Receive an annual salary of $15,000 or more.

A report is not required for such employment if it begins three or more years after extended active duty is terminated.

Further information on these and other questions can be found in DA Pam 600-5, Chapter 3.

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Airborne--A family affair

When Pvt. Terry Cunningham made his first jump at Ft. Benning's Airborne School last week he probably thought he was at a family runion.



Photo by Ed Vrass.

Assisting Pvt. Terry Cunningham with his parachute prior to making his first jump at Benning's Airborne School are: his father, SFC Julian Cunningham (l) brothers Sgt. Guy Cunningham and SSgt. Gary Cunningham

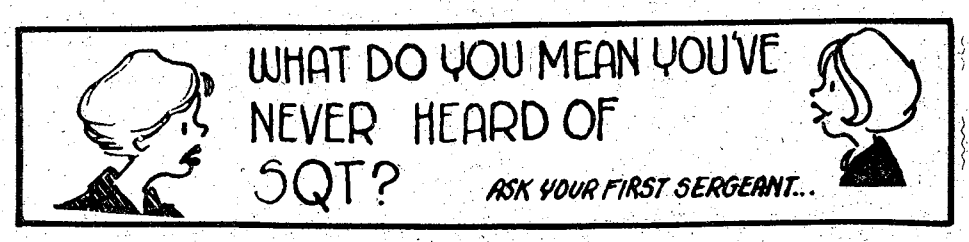
Jumping with him was his father, SFC Julian Cunningham, and his two brothers, SSgt. Guy Cunningham and Sgt. Gary Cunningham. With the exception of Guy, who is on active duty with a Special Forces unit at Ft. Bragg, N. C., the Cunninghams are members of Co B, 20th Special Forces, a National Guard unit in Tampa, Fla.

"When Guy was drafted out of college five years ago, he decided to go airborne," explained the elder Cunningham. "And when he came home on leave, all he talked about was how great it was to jump out of an airplane. He was so convincing that soon I went down to the reserve unit, put in my paperwork, and the next thing I knew I was at Jump School. I was 43 years old when I made my first jump," he said.

Gary was the next Cunningham to be bitten by the airborne bug and today is a qualified Jumpmaster.

"We thought it would be appropriate if we all jumped with Terry," Sgt. Cunningham said. "I'm just glad it all worked out."

There is one more male in the Cunningham household, a younger brother who vows "there's no way" he'll go airborne when he comes of age. But the last of the clan, twin sisters, aren't so sure they won't be going airborne in a few years.



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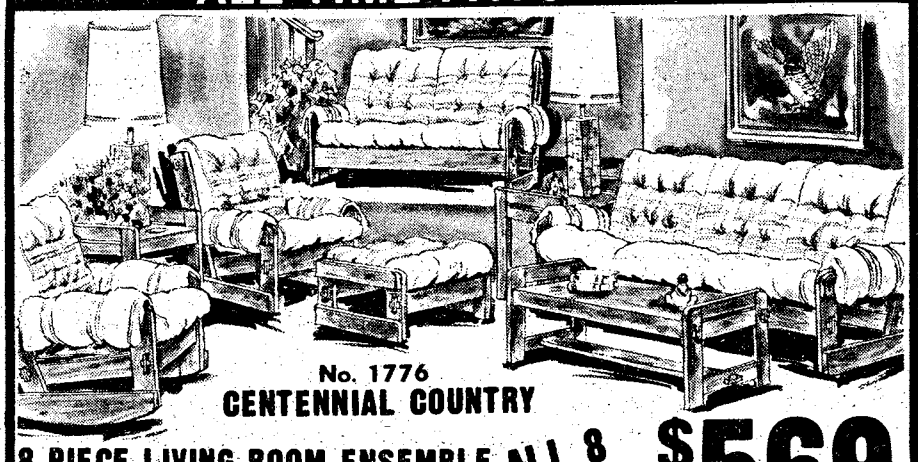

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Home-gardening time is here again

By J. Gorecki

It's a warm July evening and you just arrive home after a long and tiresome day.

You ask the wife matter-of-factly, "What's for dinner, hon?"

She replies with a knowing twinkle in her eye, "We'll start it off with a tomato, bean, onion and cucumber salad with radishes on the side. Then we'll have buttered corn and broccoli with the main course of baked zucchini and a stuffed pepper. For desert, it'll be either watermelon or cantaloupe. Iced mint-tea should top it off nicely."

You smile but add with a look of concern, "What about the eggplant? I thought it was just about ready this weekend?"

"The kids were playing football this morning," she says with an unsuppressable smile beginning to surface, "I didn't realize until too late that it wasn't a football they were playing with. Maybe next week," she muses.

Well, as the old saying goes, "Into every day a little rain must fall." But overall, not a bad harvest.

The price of a similar meal might run anywhere from $2.05 per person (family of four) at normal shopping prices to $6.50 a head, restaurant style (if you can get it at all).

Estimated grow-it-at-home garden cost minus labor and personal satisfaction — $7.09. However, there is almost no limit on the combination of meals or the number of servings.



Photo by Daddy

THERE'S NO AGE LIMIT ON GREEN THUMBS — as two-year-old Erin Gorecki will attest. Last year she tilled the soil, planted the seeds, watered the crops and gathered the harvest, but she enjoyed the rewards of her labors most at dinner time. This year should be no different — except maybe for a larger zucchini.

If you haven't considered a family garden in the past, maybe this is the year to begin. With the recent drought in the West and late frost in the South, that home plot could provide not only a source of family togetherness and personal satisfaction but also a "healthy" cut from that already "growing" grocery bill.

A well-tended home-garden can supply a family with a variety of nutritious, healthful vegetables to enjoy not only fresh but also preserved for year 'round use.

Now is the time to begin that garden of summer vegetables. Starter plants for tomatoes, pepper and eggplant can be purchased at local nurseries and most other vegetables can easily be started from seed.

Occupants in family quarters on post can also take up this "fruitful" enterprise. Permission must be obtained from Buildings and Grounds, a division of the Directorate of Facilities Engineering (DFAE) and guidelines are set up in USAIC Reg 210-11 dated April 18th, 1975.

When space is limited, plan your garden wisely. Select those crops which you like best and will

See Gardening, Page 16

New CHAMPUS Reg covers policy, eligibility

A new DoD CHAMPUS reg is expected by summer. DA staffers say the regulation will simplify CHAMPUS interpretation for beneficiaries, claim processors, and for the government.

Provisions of the regulation will determine coverage, eligibility, cost-sharing and the procedure for submitting claims. The reg will also introduce an appeals procedure as a means of having disputed claims reviewed.

The regulation will go into effect on June 1 for outpatient services and new inpatient cases — care that is not in progress as of that date.

Generally, CHAMPUS will share the cost of any medical procedure or type of medical care provided by a civilian source which is accepted as being part of good medical practice. For inpatient care, however, some beneficiaries must obtain a statement that the care is not available at a nearby Uniformed Services facility before CHAMPUS will share the cost.

The regulation will set limits on previously ill-defined benefits. For example, supplements for special education under the *Program* for the Handicapped are scaled down by the amount now provided customarily by State and local school jurisdictions. Also, limits are being placed on some types of chronic care.

For inpatient care in progress, the regulation provides for a 90-day notice before any benefits that are no longer authorized are terminated. Any such notices will begin going out on August 1, following a case-by-case review.

The regulation will contain clear definitions of the benefits available through CHAMPUS, say DA officials. In the past, some beneficiaries have experienced financial hardships because they were unaware of the coverage and eligibility restrictions of the CHAMPUS until after the care was received, or because different State claims agencies interpreted CHAMPUS policy differently. (ARNEWS)

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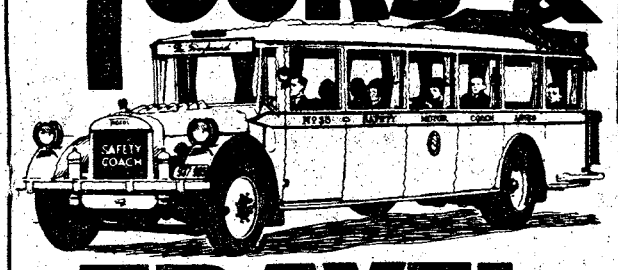

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Deadline for reservations is May 13th.

National Library Week

The Recreation Services Libraries will observe National Library Week from April 17-23rd. The following is a schedule of Open House for the libraries during the week.

Main Post Library
April 17th — 2-5 p.m.

Southe Harmony Church
April 17th — 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Martin Army Hospital
April 19th — 9:30-11 a.m.

Kelley Hill Library
April 19th — 2-4 p.m.

Sand Hill Library
April 20th — 2-4 p.m.

North Harmony Church
April 21st — 2:30-4:30 p.m.

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April Shower for the Family

Those pennies from Heaven can be the closeness of your family. Tonight, at Kelley Hill Recreation Center, there will be a family night from 6-8 p.m. Board games will be taught, family events, refreshments and fun for the entire family. Come join us. Call 544-3079/1721 for information.

Automotive Clinic For Ladies Only

We will teach you to change tires, to make minor repairs, to diagnose engine and other problems and corrective action. To register for this clinic, call the Arts & Crafts Center, 545-3677, or Main Post Automotive Self-Heip Garage, 545-2564.

Small Appliance Clinic

Don't discard that old toaster, iron or other electrical appliance until you have determined that it is not economically repairable. Join us at our Samll Appliance Clinic in the Arts & Crafts Center on Tuesday and Wednesday, 6-9 p.m., call 545-3677.

Scouts preview new summer units

Ft. Benning was well represented by girls and adults when the Girl Scouts held its Camp Reunion and preview of Camping 77 recently at the Army Reserve Training Center in Columbus.

Ft. Benning Troops 104, 161, 187, 193 and 263 joined in the fun, fellowship, singing and games. Hundreds of girls and their parents enjoyed a brief glimpse of the adventurous camping being offered at Camp Concharty this summer.

The speciality units that will be offered at the 145 acre mountain woodland Girl Scout Camp, were highlighted by the staff.

The Job Opportunity unit dealing with nature in the out-of-doors at Callaway Gardens was discussed by Debbie Opalk from the Gardens. Debbie pointed out how this opportunity could help a girl towards camp counseling, being a nature trail guide or, with further study, eventually lead to a career in the Park Service or Forest Service. The canoeing and tubing unit (River Ramble) was presented by Debbie "Chevy" Ford, the canoeing instructor. She told of the exciting sport of riding a river in an inner tube. The highlight of this unit will be a three-day float trip this summer proably down the Flint River.

Another special unit scheduled is the Jester Quest where scouts can go to the Florida State University Circus and the outdoor drama, the "McIntosh Trail" at Peachtree City. Other special programs include horseback riding, backpacking and an International Unit with two Danish counselor sharing their culture, food, songs and dances with the girls.

Pat Dague, Camp Director, pointed out that these special camp units were filling up quickly and girls wanting to get their first choice of units need to register promptly. Girls from Ft. Benning may elect to enjoy Camp Concharty from June 26th to August 6th. Non-scouts are also invited.

For additional information on summer camp for girls, contact Concharty Council, Girl Scouts at 327-2646.

Gardening

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produce an adequate supply on a few plants.

There are a few basic steps which should be taken to insure a good garden yield. Some guidelines to be followed according to Mr. Dick Collier of the Cooperative Extension Service, the University of Georgia, College of Agriculture are:

● First — prepare your soil by treating it for nematode (small worms) control. These worms are found in nearly all garden sites and must be eliminated before planting. Lime should also be applied before planting.

● Second — buy disease-free seed preferably western grown seed that has been treated with a chemical to prevent seeding rot. Saving seeds from your garden each year is not recommended as they are more apt to contain disease-causing organisms.

● Third — plant disease-resistant varieties applicable to the diseases prevalent in your area. For instance, wilt is present in almost all Georgia gardens and unless you plant a wilt-resistant variety, you will have disastrous results.

● Fourth — do not plant seeds too deep because they will rot before they can germinate. Place just enough soil on the seed to completely cover them.

● Fifth — use a mulch beneath all plants. It has three purposes — one, the mulch prevents spreading of soil diseases, two, it also preserves moisture and three, it reduces weed growth. Removing weeds with a hoe can injure the root system.

● Sixth — water the garden often enough to maintain a uniform moisture level. It is better to water in the morning so the plants will dry quickly because diseases spread easily on wet foliaes.

● Seventh — fertilize and spray for insects regularly for disease-free healthy plants.

● Lastly — harvest at the proper stage of maturity to get the highest quality vegetables. If crops such as beans, okra, squash and cucumbers are left on the vine too long, the plant will stop producing.

These are only basic points to follow, more detailed information is available in the form of brochures, advice and free soil tests from the Cooperative Extension Service on the ground floor of the Goverment Center.

Happy gardening!

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Artists

Prepare your entries for the 7th All-Army Art Contest. A group for beginners and experienced, for information call 545-3677.

Uchee Creek Recreation Area

Effective immediately, unit or group picnic outings will be limited to the Uchee Creek Recreation Building and the picnic grounds adjacent to the Recreation Building. The limited cleared grounds and parking space for vehicles beyond this point prohibit the safe use for unit and large group picnic outings.

Only individual family-size groups may use the covered pavilions and other cleared grounds within the area for camping and picnics.

The Uchee Creek Recreation Area is in a development stage and efforts are being made to expedite expansion. During the interim period, units and large groups are encouraged to use the Patton House Recreation Building located in the Sand Hill Area or another major unit picnic area.

Reservations for use of the Uchee Creek and Patton House Recreation Buildings and adjacent picnic areas may be made at the Information, Tours & Travel (ITT) Office located in Building 394, phone 545-7414.

Military Women's Softball Leagues

An organizational meeting for military women's softball will be held April 18th at Briant Wells Field House at 1 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to ascertain if a sufficient number of military women are available to form softball leagues. Pass the word that all military women are invited to attend. For further information, contact the Sports Branch at 545-2281.

Local Notes

Infantry Museum to Close Temporarily

The National Infantry Museum will be closed to the public beginning Monday, April 18th and remain closed until July 1st.

During this period, the museum staff will relocate the collection from Bldg. 1234 to their new location in Bldg 396. The museum will not place on loan any item of property during this period.

Sponsors of Dependent School Children Take Note

Parents are reminded that for each day their child is absent from school, the Post Dependent Schools system loses $6.86. Operational funds are earned on the basis of average daily attendance. If only ten children are absent unnecessarily each day (1,800 students days), a loss in excess of $12,000 is created.

This school year, because of the cold winter and the unusually high incidence of colds and flu, the Dependent Schools are experiencing their lowest level of attendance in many years.

When a child is sick, he or she should not attend school, but unnecessary absences harm not only the child, but the school system's ability to finance necessary educational programs and maintenance projects.

Chapel Services

Protestant

Sunday Worship Services begin at:
9:30 a.m. in the TIC Chapel, Bldg. 101;
9:30 a.m. in AIT Chapel No. 5, Bldg. 4486 (Harmony Church);
9:30 a.m. in AIT Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 5364 (Harmony Church);
9:45 a.m. in Sand Hill Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 3802;
10 a.m. Morning Troop Worship Service, Bldg. 5004 (2/69th Armor);
10 a.m. in the Airborne Chapel Annex, Bldg. 2766;
11 a.m. in the TSB Religious Activities Center, Bldg. 2748;
11 a.m. in the Lavoie Manor Chapel, Bldg. 2595;
11 a.m. in AIT Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 4090 (Harmoney Church);
11 a.m. in AIT Chapel, No. 1, Bldg. 4832 (Harmoney Church);
11 a.m. in TIC Chapel, Bldg. 101;
11 a.m. in the Custer Terrace Chapel Center, Bldg. 10800;
11:15 a.m. in the Sightseeing Road Chapel, Bldg. 2820 (36th Engr);
11:15 a.m. in the Kelley Hill Chapel, Bldg. 9023;
11:20 a.m. in the Martin Army Hospital Chapel, Bldg. 9200.

Other Sunday Activities:
Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. at Patch School, Bldg. 7.
Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. at Lavoie Manor, Bldg. 2150.
Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. at the Custer Terrace Chapel Center, Bldg. 10800.
Couples Bible Study is held at 10 a.m. at the Troop Medical Clinic, Kelley Hill.
Singles Bible Study is held at 10 a.m. at the Troop Medical Clinic, Kelley Hill.
Sunday School is held at 11 a.m. at the McBride School, McGraw Manor, Bldg. 11300.
Sunday Night Place is held at 5:30 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2605.
Evangelistic Service is held at 6 p.m. at AIT Chapel No. 5, Bldg. 5364.
The Protestant Youth meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2612.

Weekday Religious Services:
Daily devotions are held at 12:10 p.m. in Marshal Auditorium, Bldg. 4.
Wednesday devotions are held from noon to 12:45 p.m. in Rm. 133A, Bldg. 35.
Noon devotions are held Monday, Wednesday in the TIC Chapel, Bldg. 101.
Devotional Communion Service is held at 12:05 p.m. on Wednesday at MAH Chapel, Bldg. 9200.
The TIC Chapel Prayer Group meets at 7 p.m. on Wednesday at Bldg. 101.
The Adult Bible Study is held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday at the Lavoie Life Center, Bldg. 8.
Fellowship Service is held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday at the Airborne Chapel Annex, Bldg. 2766.
Devotions are held at 1:30 p.m. on Friday at Harmony Church Chapel No. 2, Bldg. 4689.

Other Activities:
English Classes for Non-English Speaking People is held at 9:30 a.m. each Tuesday at Bldg. 2605.
Ladies Bible Study is held at 9:30 a.m. each Wednesday (except 4th) at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2605.
The PWOC Services are held at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center on the 4th Wednesday of the month.
The Jr. Choir meets at 4 p.m. every Tuesday at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2605.
Youth Bible Study and Fellowship is held at 4 p.m. every Monday at the Lavoie Life Center, Bldg. 8.
Adult Bible Study is held at 7 p.m. each Wednesday at the Lavoie Life Center, Bldg. 8.
LDS (Morman) Fellowship is held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the Kelley Hill Chapel Activity Room.
Pentecostal Services are held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday at the Sightseeing Road Chapel, Bldg. 2820.

Catholic Duty Chaplains: On Duty 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. daily and from 5 p.m. Friday to 8 p.m. Monday. In emergencies call 545-2218.

Catholic

Saturday Masses: Begin at 5 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.
Saturday Confessions: Take place at the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 3:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: Begin at
8 a.m. at AIT Chapel No. 1;
8:30 a.m. at the OCS Religious Activity Center;
9 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;
9:30 a.m. at AIT Chapel No. 4;
10 a.m. at the Kelley Hill Chapel;
10:30 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;
11 a.m. at AIT Chapel No. 5;
11:30 a.m. at the McBride School, McGraw Manor;
Noon at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;
5 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;
5:30 p.m. at Lavoie Chapel.

Weekday Masses are held:
6:45 a.m. in the Main Post Catholic Chapel, Monday-Friday.
Noon at the Main Post Catholic Chapel, Monday-Friday.
Noon at Martin Army Hospital Chapel on Thursday.
1 p.m. at the 43rd Engr Bn Day Room (Harmony Church) on Friday.

Sacraments:
First Communion is held from 4:30 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. at the Catholic Activity Center on Tuesday and Friday.
Sacrament of reconciliation is held from 4:30 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. at the Catholic Activity Center on Monday and Friday.

Catholic Education:
CCD Classes are held from 8:45 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. at the Faith School on Sunday.
CCD Classes are held from 10 a.m. to 11:20 a.m. at the McBride School on Sunday.
Charismatic Prayer is held at 6:30 p.m. at 311 McIver, Ft. Benning.

Weekday Activities:
Shared Prayer is held at 9 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel on Monday and Wednesday.
Couples Anniversary Mass is held at 5 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Church the 3rd Saturday of the month.
Slumber Retreat for ages 8-12 is held at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Rectory on the 3rd Friday of the month.

Jewish

Torah Service is held at 10 a.m. each Saturday at the Jewish Center, Bldg. 2622.
Services are held at 7 p.m. each Friday at the Jewish Center, Bldg. 2622.

Denominational & Special Emphasis Services

Sunday

Protestant Spanish Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. in Bldg. 2608.
Episcopal Services are held at 9:30 a.m. at the Sightseeing Road Chapel, Bldg. 2820.
RLDS Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. in Bldg. 2605.
Lutheran Services are held at 10 a.m. at the TSB Religious Activities Center, Bldg. 2748.
RLDS Worship Service is held at 11 a.m. in Bldg. 2605.
Protestant Spanish Worship Service is held at 11 a.m. in Bldg. 2608.
Spanish Mass is held the 3rd Sunday of each month at Lavoie Chapel, Bldg. 2595.
Christian Science Services are held at 7:30 p.m. at the TIC Chapel, Bldg. 101.

Weekdays

Lutheran Religion for Life Class, 12-14 year olds are held from 3:30-4:30 p.m. each Monday at the TIC Chapel Annex, Bldg. 101.
Pentecostal Services are held at 7 p.m. on Saturday at AIT Chapel No. 1, Bldg. 4832.

7 ENROLL defensive driving course

National Safety Council

Editor's Note: The following is the final article in a three-part series concerning defensive driving. The articles were presented in conjunction with National Defensive Driving, Week, April 3 - 9th.

Everyday on our highways people are involved in the "two-car crash." Most crashes of this nature are a result of bad judgement and failure to drive defensively. Let's take a look at some situations which cause a two-car crash and what defense the driver has against such accidents.

- You're following another car in a stream of traffic when suddenly the driver ahead of you stops. You jam on your brakes but too late to prevent a crash. An alert driver should always be prepared for the driver ahead to stop without warning.

Following too close is dangerous. Allow one vehicle length for every 10 miles per hour of speed. On wet or icy roads allow even more.

- You're out front with someone following you. You slow down suddenly for a turn, without warning, and . . .crunch.

Good drivers make their intentions known well in advance. If the driver behind is a "bumper-chaser" slow down and encourage him to pass.

- You approach an intersection and have the right of way. A driver entering from side road ignores the rule of right-of-way, or runs a stop sign, or ignores a red light. You can be dead right — and still dead.

A driver never assumes that the other driver willl yield the right-of-way. Look both ways and be prepared to stop. Only proceed when you can see it is safe regardless of stop signs or the law.
you don't.

- You attempt to pass another car on a two-lane road and suddenly find you can't make it. You risk a sideswipe if you cut back to the right or you risk a head-on crash if you don't

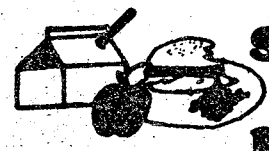
Good drivers know the speed and acceleration of their cars and estimate the speed of the vehicle they're trying t pass and the speed and distance of the oncoming car. A good driver also gives warning to the car ahead and returns to his lane when the passed vehicle can be seen in his inside rear view mirror.

A good passing rule: when in doubt, don't!

Today, with an ever increasing number of cars on the highways, defensive driving is a must — **SO DRIVE DEFENSIVELY — YOUR LIFE MAY DEPEND ON IT!**

Calendar of events

April Tuesday Wednesday Thursday	Junior Rifle Club Beginner's Class, 12 & Up Intermediate & Advanced Advanced - Match Night For information call Maj. Wigger	Bldg. 1106 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. 3:30 - 9 p.m. 545-2343
April Tuesday Saturday	Judo - Boys Ages 6 - 19, no charge Beginner's Tournament	Judo Gym 6 p.m. 12 noon
April Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday	Gymnastics - Boys & Girls 9 - 19 years old 9 - 19 years old 6 - 8 years old 6 - 8 years old	Youth Gym 4:30 - 5 p.m. 3:30 - 5 p.m. 3:30 - 5 p.m.
April Monday thru Friday	Baseball Registration Ages 7 - 18	Youth Center 8 - 5
April Monday thru Friday	Softball Registration Girls, Ages 7 - 17	Youth Center 8 - 5
April 16th Saturday	Volks Fest Running, walking events	Doughboy Stadium 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
April 17th Sunday	Ping Pong Tournament Ages 14 - 19	Youth Center 2:30 p.m.
April 19th Tuesday	Double Checkers Aes 7 - 13 Ages 14 - 19	Youth Center 4 p.m. 6:30 p.m.
April 20th Wednesday	Assorted Arts and Crafts Ages 6 - 13	Youth Center 3:30 - 5 p.m.
April 21st Thursday	Scrabble Ages 9 - 19	Youth Center 4 p.m.
April 23rd Saturday	How is your site? Ages 6 - 13	Youth Center 4 - 7:30 p.m.
April 24th Sunday	"Best Report Card" Ages 6 - 19	Youth Center 2 p.m.
April 26th Tuesday	Rap Session to Organize your Own Band, Ages 14 - 19	Youth Center 7 p.m.



school lunches

Week of April 18-22nd

MONDAY

Taco w/ground beef, Shredded lettuce w/cheese, Golden French Fries, Spice Cookies, Milk

TUESDAY

Hamburger on Bun w/catsup, Hash Brown Potatoes, Tossed Green Salad, Cheese Wedge, Pear Slices, Milk.

WEDNESDAY

Manager's Surprise Lunch, Ice Cream Sandwich, Milk.

THURSDAY

Pizza Pie w/cheese and sausage, Golden French Fries, Crisp Cole Slaw, Cherry Cobbler, Milk.

FRIDAY

Roast Beef w/gravy, Steamed Rice w/gravy, Seasoned Green Beans, Chilled Fruit Cocktail, Hot Biscuits w/butter, Milk.

Week of April 25-29th

MONDAY

Hamburger on Bun, Lettuce Leaf w/tomato, Buttered Whole Kernel Corn, Cake Square w/fruit, topping, Milk.

TUESDAY

Bowl Chili w/saltines, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Pickle Slices, Fruit Salad, Raisins, Milk.

WEDNESDAY

Barbecue Sandwich, Golden French Fries, Mixed Vegetables, Peanut Butter Brownie, Milk.

THURSDAY

Fried Chicken, Steamed Rice w/butter, Diced Fruit w/topping, Hot Rolls w/butter, Milk.

FRIDAY

Manager's Surprise Lunch, Ice Cream Sandwich, Milk.

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Stingrays	1	3	0
Blazers	0	3	1
Junior League (7-9 yrs. old)			
Kickers	4	0	2
Jaws	4	0	2
Cobras	4	2	0
Barracudas	1	2	3
Jaguars	1	5	1
Panthers	0	5	2

Benning counselors honored

All three school counselors of the Ft. Benning Dependents' Schools have recently been honored by their colleagues for their professionalism.

At the annual banquet of the Georgia School Counselors Association, William Abrahamson, school counselor, was awarded the "Counselor of the Year Award for the Third District of Georgia" and was named the Elementary School Counselor of the Year for the State of Georgia. This award nominates him from the state for the annual American School Counselor Association Elementary Division Counselor of the Year Award to be made in Washington, D.C. in March 1978.

Abrahamson has been associated with the Ft. Benning Schools for thirteen years, as a teacher and a counselor. He received his BS in Education degree from Eastern Montana College, holds an MS in Guidance and Counseling from Indiana State University, and completed his Sixth Year Diploma at Auburn University. Abrahamson was cited for his professionalism, his work in career exploration, and his role in the developmental-preventative guidance in the schools.

At the Atlanta banquet of the Georgia School Counselors Association, Mrs. Fleda R. Glenn was installed as the Association Treasurer.

On March 25, 1977, Miss Ann Spencer, school counselor, was elected to the office of Secretary of the Chattahoochee Valley Chapter, Phi Delta Kappa Educational Society. She will be installed at the April meeting.



Photo by Mary Ellen O'Donnell

Contemporary music will be provided at the April 16 Volksfest in Doughboy Stadium by a seven-member, all-female band called "Lilith." The Boston, Mass. group will play intermittently throughout the day. Members are (l to r) Jannis Warner, Marianne Pontoppidan, Lou Crimmins, Laurel Blanchard, Margaret Brewer, (rear) Beth Caurant. (Not pictured is Deborah Campbell.)

legal briefs

GARNISHMENT

Until January 1, 1975, the pay of a federal employee (civilian or military) could not be garnished, i.e. selzed, by a state court for child support or alimony. On that date Public Law 93-647 went into effect and made the US Government like any other employer in these matters. Congress had specifically waived the sovereign immunity which before January 1, 1975 had prevented such garnishments.

The Army has always expected its members to abide by the terms of separation agreements and court orders. Army Regulation 600-20 states that policy and goes on to prescribe the amount of support a member should provide his dependents when the husband and wife are voluntarily separated.

Under the new law "remuneration for employment" is subject to garnishment. This means that basic pay, incentive pay, special pay, and retired pay can be seized but not basic allowance for quarters and allowances. Also enlistment and reenlistment bonuses can be garnished for child support or alimony.

By the terms of the federal law the limitations imposed by state law on the total amount which may be garnished apply to federal employees. Thus it is important where the garnishment action is taking place. For instance, an Oklahoma court will garnish no more than 25 per cent of the employees' "wages".

In Georgia 100 per cent of a person's after-taxes earnings may be garnished for child support. The federal law itself does not contain any limitation. Action is pending in Congress to change this. It is important to note that the law is constantly changing in this area. Georgia has had three different garnishment statutes in the last three years.

As a practical matter, a person given notice of garnishment of his pay cannot afford not to obtain legal advice and representation. While the matter is pending, his pay is suspended at the Army Finance Center (in the case of military) in a sufficient amount to cover the garnishment.

There are legal defenses available in some cases. A Superior Court Judge recently dismissed a garnishment because of the lack of personal service. He further declared a portion of the Georgia garnishment statute unconstitutional.

If you are involved in a garnishment action, you should contact the Legal Assistance Office, Bldg 5, Room 13.

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CRIME ON PAY DAY
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fins, furs, feathers

By Denny Blankenship

Fishing continues to improve throughout the Valley area. Nice weather is expected to prevail this weekend and this should bring out hordes of fishermen and just plain folks who want to enjoy themselves.

A word of caution, each spring many lives are lost needlessly due to carelessness around the water. Keep an eye on the little ones and make sure approved life jackets are used when and where required.

While we're at it, let's also operate those boats in a safe manner and stay out of the water if it's a "no swimming" area. Use your head gang, it may save a life.

Most folks are catching fine strings of Crappie and Stripped Bass up feeder creeks. My son Jeffrey and his pal Sammy Bush have been hauling them in up Upatoi Creek. These two accomplished young anglers use "gigs" and minnows. I know its been said a thousand times but it's still funny how a coupla kids fishing from the bank can outfish adult anglers with thousands of dollars worth of equipment. Oh well, we were all kids once.

Some nice strings of bass are being caught down the river in shallow water. They're getting ready to go on the "beds" and this is the time to tear 'em up. Spinner baits are working good and so are most shallow running lures.

Fish shallow water during the early and late hours. Move out into deeper water during the day. You should get your limit. Now look gang, if you don't limit out, don't blame me, I can tell ya how to catch 'em but I can't catch 'em for you.

The next time you catch a fish and then release it, think of this. Psychologists say that fish that are hooked and then released have permanent problems. These researchers don't say what 'type' of personality problems. So if you catch a fish that acts weird, this may be the answer.

Speaking of trivia, did you know that a professional chicken sexer can determine the sex of chickens at the rate of 900 per hour with 100 per cent accuracy? Now that's the truth folks.

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10-8 on the warpost

By "HOSS" KACI 4615

This is the story of a girl who lived with her cruel step-mother and two ugly step-sisters. Her step-mother and step-sisters made her do all the cleaning and housework and would never take her along when they went out to have a good time. Above all, she was never, ever permitted to touch the fancy 40-channel CB set which her step-mother and step-sisters were always using anyway. They called her CBer Ella.

One day the step-mother and step-sisters were listening to the CB when they heard an announcement that the owner of a local CB shop, whose handle was Prince Charming, was sponsoring a coffee break that very day. Now they knew that Prince Charming had been looking for a girl to marry and they thought that if they put on their fanciest clothes, surely he would propose to one of them. So they put on their best party gowns; and as they were leaving, the step-mother told CBer Ella to clean the house from top to bottom and then do it again from bottom to top. She also reminded CBer Ella that she was not to touch the expensive 40-channel CB set under any circumstances.

After they left, CBer Ella sat and thought for a while. Then she made up her mind: no matter what the consequences, she would go to the coffee break. Then she looked at herself in the mirror; she had no shoes, no clothes except the dirty, ragged dress she had on and no way to get to the coffee break but to walk.

"Might as well break all the rules," she thought as she reached for the microphone of the CB set. "Break channel 9. This is CBer Ella; I want to go to Prince Charming's coffee break, but I don't have any clothes or anyway to get there. Can anyone help me?"

She didn't really expect an answer, but in a few seconds a strange voice came from the CB speaker.

"Go open the door," the voice said.

At that instant there was a knock on the door. When she opened it, she saw a State Trooper standing there in a gleaming gold and velvet uniform.

"I am your Guardian Smokey," he said, "and I've come to help you go to the coffee break."

With that, he waved the base-loaded mobile antenna he carried as a magic wand and instantly the house became sparkling clean.

"Now then, you need some clothes. Where's this coffee break being held?"

"Oh, it's in a picnic area out in the woods."

"You'll need some outdoorsy-type duds then."

Again he waved the magic antenna and her ragged dress was transformed into a gaily colored cowboy shirt and a pair of expensive leather-trimmed bluejeans. On her feet appeared a dainty pair of hand-tooled, genuine leather cowboy boots.

"Now for a car. Have you got a pumpkin?"

"No, but there is a pumpkin pie left over from last Thanksgiving."

CBer Ella went to the refrigerator and got the pie, which was covered with whipped cream, and took it out to the Guardian Smokey.

"Close your eyes," he said, "and I'll turn it into a fancy car for you."

She closed her eyes and waited for him to tell her to open them. When she didn't hear anything for a few minutes, she looked anyway. The Guardian Smokey was lying in a heap on the ground and there were wisps of smoke curling up from the magic antenna. The pie, still covered with whipped cream, sat just where she had put it.

"What happened?" she shouted.

"Sorry lady, I guess you don't get to go to the coffee break after all. I forgot to adjust the SWR of my antenna and it blew out my final stage."

To get her revenge for missing her big chance, CBer Ella picked up the pie and squashed it right in the Guardian Smokey's face.

Moral: To avoid a pie in the face, check your SWR.

'Bosses Night' tonight

Want to show someone that you care? That's fairly easy to do now that the Officers' Club system features a "Bosses Night" each month during a happy hour period.

On April 15th, officers and civilian members of the Ft. Benning Officers' Club will sponsor "Bosses Night" beginning at 5 p.m. within their club system. Both the Supper Club and Custer Terrace Officers' Clubs will host the event. Finger buffets and happy hour prices will be featured at both clubs.

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Personnel desiring to purchase tickets should take their military ID card to the Springer Box Office on 10th St., Columbus.

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6:00	:25 Thought					:10 Wally's Workshop	
6:30	Sunrise Semester	:55 Devotional				:40 News	
7:00	Chattahoochee RFD	Mr. Play-Like's	Metro Forestry			3 Stooges/Little	Mr. Magoo
7:30	Flintstones	Morning Special	Popeye Theatre			Rascals	Huck & Yogi
8:00	Sylvester & Tweety	Tom, Jerry/Mumbly	Woody Woodpecker		Sesame Street	Ultraman	Heckle & Jeckle
8:30	Clue Club	Jabberjaw	Pink Panther	Misterogers	"	Speed Racer	Mighty Mouse
9:00	Bugs Bunny/Road	Scooby Doo/Dyno-	"	Sesame Street	"	Lost in Space	Popeye & Porky
9:30	Runner Hour	Mutt Show	"	"	"	"	Pig Hour
10:00	Tarzan	"	Speed Buggy	Once Upon Classic	"	Movie:	Superman
10:30	Batman	Kroffts Super Show	Monster Squad	Zoom	"	"The Fighting	Batman
11:00	Shazam Isis	"	Space Ghost	Infinity Factory	"	O'Flynns"	Jetsons
11:30	Hour	Super Friends	Big John/Little John	Rebop	"	"	Family Robinson
12:00	Fat Albert	Oddball Couple	Land of Lost	Carrascolendas	"	Movie:	Movie:
12:30	Kiddie Castle Lane	American Bandstand	C.A.P.E.R. Kids	Victory Garden	"	"Hero's Island"	"Bride Walks Out"
1:00	Movie:	"	Wanted: Dead Alive	Vegetable Soup	Electric Co.	"	"
1:30	"The Tiger	American	Animal World	Chust for Fancy	"	"	Jeanne Palmer
2:00	Makes	Sportsman	Grandstand/Baseball:	Sound of Youth	"	Movie:	Celeb. Bowling
2:30	Out"	The Racers	Philadelphia	Guppies to Groupers	"	"Plains of Battle"	Rifleman
3:00	Soul Train	Pro Bowlers	vs. Montreal	Byline	"	"	Wagon Train
3:30	"	Tour	"	Piano Play	"	"	"
4:00	Columbus	"	"	Garden Show	"	Lucy Show	Laramie
4:30	Wrestling	ABC'S Wide World	"	Cinema Showcase	Misterogers	Fishing Hole	"
5:00	Porter Wagoner	of Sports	Ladies PGA	Reel Nostalgia	Studio See	Outdoors	Big Valley
5:30	Dolly	"	Masters	"The Man Who	Week at Capstone	Wanted:Dead, Alive	"
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge	Golf: Tournament	Tournament	Knew Too Much"	Rebop	Ga. Championship	Movie:
6:30	CBS News	of Champions	NBC News	Once Upon a Classic	Once Upon Classic	Wrestling	"Jacqueline"
7:00	Eyewitness News	Gunsmoke	Let's Go to Races	Firing Line	Movie:	"	"
7:30	Project 3	"	Wild Kingdom	"	"The Cross	"	"
8:00	Lawrence Welk	Blansky's Beauties	Emergency!	Lowell Thomas	of Larraine"	Nashville Music	Rex Humbard
8:30	Show	Fish	"	Way It Was	"	Nashville on Road	"
9:00	All in the Family	Starsky &	Movie:	Soundstage:	Book Beat	Porter Wagoner	Warren Roberts
9:30	Alice	Hutch	"McQ"	"Sing Jazz Song"	Consultation	Buck Owens	"
10:00	Carol Burnett	Dog and Cat	"	Movie:	Documentary	Pop!	The Lesson
10:30	"	"	"	"L'Avventura"	Showcase	Music Place	Best of the 700 Club
11:00	Movie:	News/Wrestling	:15 Andy Williams	"		Rock Concert	"
11:30	"Valdez is Coming"	"	:45 Saturday Night			"	Mayberry, RFD
12:00	"	:15 The Big	"			Movie:	Sign Off
12:30	"	Valley	"				
1:00	Sign Off	:15 Sign Off	:15 Movie:			"Her Kind	
1:30			"A Tattered Web"			of Man"	

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6:00	:55 Thought					Public Policy Forum	
6:30						Agriculture USA	
7:00	Old Time	:25 Devotional	Ernest Angley			Cartoon Carnival	Public Policy
7:30	Gospel Hour	James Robison	Miracle Hour			In Touch	Forum
8:00	Song in My Heart	Rex Humbard	Happiness Is			Three Stooges &	Jerry Falwell
8:30	Day of Discovery	"	Amazing Grace			Friends	"
9:00	Movie: "The	Oral Roberts	Pinehurst Baptist			Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist
9:30	Feathered Serpent"	House of Power	Music City Special			"	Don Clowers
10:00	"	Edgewood Baptist	Jerry Falwell			Hazel	Right On!
10:30	Little Rascals	Jerry Falwell	"			Movie:	Acts 29
11:00	First Baptist	"	Leroy Jenkins			"The Little Foxes"	First Baptist
11:30	"	Animals Animals	Insight			"	of Atlanta
12:00	Face the Nation	Issues & Answers	Nashville on Road			"	:15 Miracle Hour
12:30	Viewpoint	Sportsman's Friend	American Angler			"	Dimensions
1:00	Little Rascals	Gunsmoke	Sports Legends			Day of Monza	Rex Humbard
1:30	NBA Basketball:	"	Meet the Press			NBA Basketball	"
2:00	Doubleheader:	Movie:	Music Hall America	Thin Edge	Movie: "The	Doubleheader:	Jimmy Swaggart
2:30	Teams TBA	"Term of Trial"	"	"	Cross of	Teams TBA	Happy Hunters
3:00	"	"	Ladies PGA	S-String Breakdown	Lorraine"	"	Assembly of God
3:30	"	"	Masters	Genealogy	"	"	Ernest Angley
4:00	"	"	"	Black Pespective	Black Journal	Movie:	Wayne Parks
4:30	"	Tournament of	"	Job Man Caravan	Black Perspective	"Egg and I"	Passing Through
5:00	"	Champions	Grandstand	Anyone for Tennyson	Consumer Survival	"	Amazing Grace
5:30	"	"	Outdoors	Victory Garden	World Press	"	Welcome Back
6:00	CBS News	"	Animal World	Consumer Survival	Focus	Best of Georgia	Happiness Is
6:30	Eyewitness News	Ara's Sports	NBC News	World Press	Black Culture	Wrestling	Deaf Hear
7:00	60 Minutes	Hardy Boys	Wonderful World	Onedin Line	Previn and the	Star Trek	Voice of Peachtree
7:30	"	Nancy Drew	of Disney	"	Pittsburgh Symphony	"	Countdown to a
8:00	Special: "Celebrity	Six Million	Mystery Movie:	Previn and the	Masterpiece Theatre:	Movie: "Charlie	Miracle
8:30	Challenge of	Dollar Man	"Lanigan's Rabbi"	Pittsburgh	"Upstairs,Downstairs"	Chan's Secret"	Studio A
9:00	the Sexes"	Movie: "21 Hours	"	Masterpiece Theatre:	Anyone for Tennyson	"	Ernest Angley
9:30	"	at Munich"	and "McCloud"	"UpstairsDownstairs"	American Short Story	Wanted: Dead, Alive	Hour
10:00	Special: "World	"	"	Nova	"	Sportsweek	Nothing is Impossible
10:30	of Darkness"	"	"	"		"	Max Morris
11:00	News/"Code R"	News/Gunsmoke	PTL Club			Open Up	Moment of Truth
11:30	"	"	"			"	Sign Off
12:00	:15 Sign Off	:15 Sign Off	"			"	
12:30			"			"	
1:00			Sign Off			Movie: "Man	
1:30						From Del Rio"	

Army Aviation Association Luncheon

The Ft. Benning Chapter of the Army Aviation Association of America will host a Professional Luncheon Meeting April 19 at 11:15 a.m. in the Benning Room of the Officers' Club.

The guest speaker will be Brig. Gen. Weldon Honeycutt, ADC, 101st Abn Div who will be speaking on current Air Assault techniques.

The cost of the luncheon will be $2.70. For reservations, contact CWO2 Richard Mazur at 545-1444 or CWO3 James Cain at 545-7612. Please make reservations before noon on April 15th.

Diabetes Association of Columbus

The Diabetes Association of Columbus is celebrating its 20th year on Sunday afternoon, April 27 in the Medical Center auditorium. Dr. J. Bruce Carr, Nephrologist, will speak on "Renal Diseases Associated with Diabetes Melitus." Anyone interested in diabetes is welcome.

Society of American Engineers

The April meeting of The Society of American Engineers will be a field trip to the Sam Finley Asphalt Plant in northern Columbus on April 20. Those planning to attend are requested to be at the plant at 1 p.m. For directions, see a member or call the secretary at 545-2292.

Briant Wells Swimming Pool Closure

The Briant Wells Swimming Pool will be closed tomorrow due to the Spring Volks Fest. The pool will be open as usual on Sunday.

Family Housing Annual Fire Inspection

An annual fire inspection will begin in family quarters April 18 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 the time of inspection and recommendations made for correction of such deficiences.

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the benning lady

By Christine Bass

NCOWC News

During the beautiful Easter weekend, the NCOWC was busy with activities, in keeping with the season. On Saturday, April 9, they held their Easter Bake Sale at Howard Brothers Store.

On April 10, they were helpers of the Easter Bunny, as they hosted the Easter Egg Hunt for the Top 5 NCO Club, with prizes and treats for the children, ages twelve and under.

A special thank-you to all of the ladies who donated and helped with these activities.

Board and Business Meeting

On Monday, April 11, the NCOWC's board and chairwomen met for their meeting, and on Wednesday April 13, they held their monthly business meeting. These meetings took place at the NCO Wives Clubhouse, located in the Lawson Field area. Anyone wishing to become a member, should contact the membership chairman at, 689-3794 or ask any member for information. Tuesdays at 10 a.m. are still reserved for our craft day.

NCOWC Scholarships

Today is the deadline for applications to the NCO Wives Club's Scholarship. There will be two $1000 scholarships given. All area High School seniors of NCO's (active duty or retired) are eligible to apply. Applications are in all local high schools.

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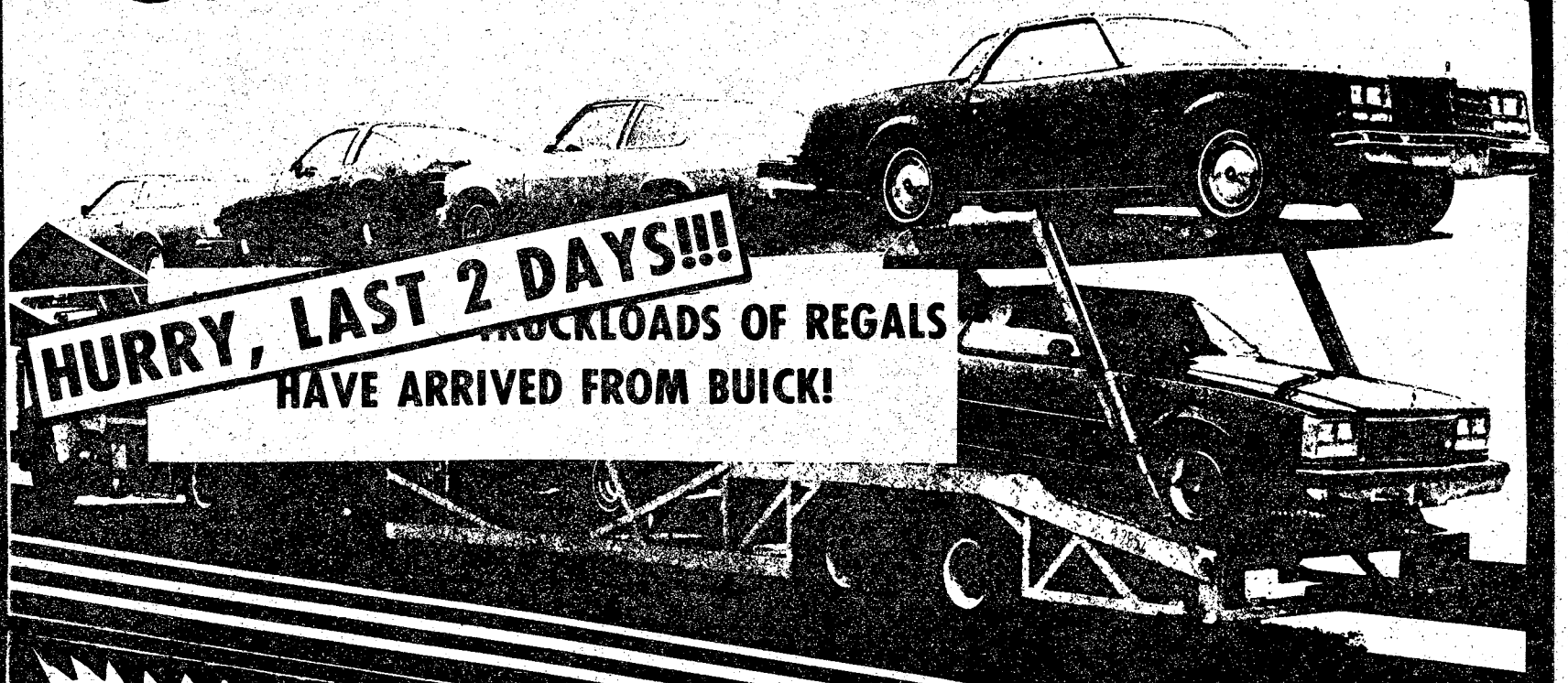

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Superior junior cadets chosen

By Betty Zimmerman

Three Ft. Benning dependents were chosen as their respective JROTC classes' Superior Junior Cadet at Columbus' Spencer High School.

David Phillips, son of SFC David Phillips, MEDDAC, received the first-year award. Larry Hamon, son of LtCol. Clark Hamon, TSB, was the second-year recipient. And Wayne Smith son of CWO4 Jack H. Smith, USA Ret, captured the third-year honor.

The competition for these awards was stiff. Their selection was based on academic ratings in all subjects and performances in the JROTC program.

Phillips is a 14-year-old freshman who has hopes of becoming a doctor, possibly through an ROTC scholarship. He is active in Ft. Benning's Medical Explorer Post 99 and a straight "A" student. He competed against 84 classmates.

Larry Hamon is the drill team commander. This is the 17-year-old junior's second year in JROTC. He holds the rank of Cadet First Lieutenant and he too has his eyes on an ROTC scholarship. Hamon's class competitors numbered 30.

Cadet Major Wayne Smith, third-year winner and a senior, only had to beat out 12 classmates but that doesn't detract from his qualifications. Smith, the Battalion Executive Officer has also earned a scholarship to Georgia Military College.



Photo by Ed Vross.

Cadet 1stLt. Larry Hamon (L) and Cadet PFC David Phillips were two of the three Spencer High Junior ROTC cadets awarded the Superior Junior Cadet award.

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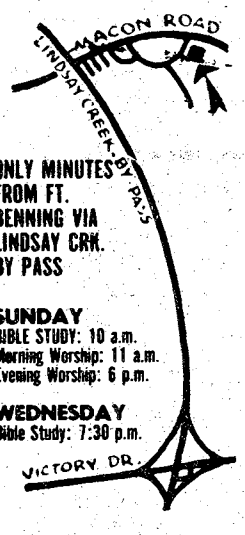

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Infantry Museum closes temporarily

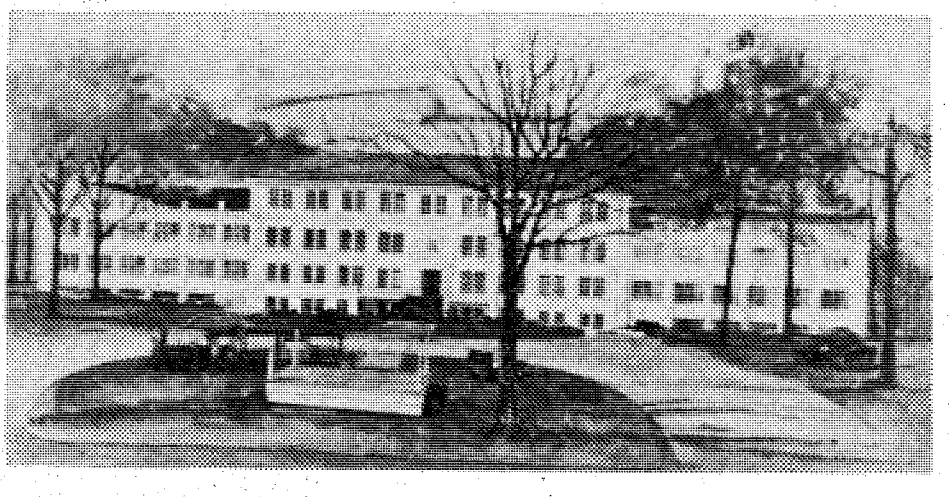
By Betty Zimmerman

This weekend is the last chance to visit the National Infantry Museum at it's present location, and the last chance to visit it at all — until its reopening on July 1.

The museum will be temporarily closed from April 18 through July 1. During this period, the staff will be moving the artifacts to the former hospital annex building on Baltzell Ave.

The Infantry Museum Association has raised the necessary $760,000 to convert Bldg 396 into a suitable permanent shelter for the valuable collection of Infantry memorabilia. And the contractors are putting the finishing touches on the renovation now.

The new museum home will have two floors of exhibit area; an auditorium where historical films of Ft. Benning and the Infantry will be shown periodically; and the basement which will be used for an administrative area and storage.



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PCS housing procedure changes

It's not too early to start thinking about that summer PCS. Soldiers who haven't moved during the last year should be aware of a few changes in the procedures for applying for housing waiting list consideration.

Soldiers may now be placed on the waiting list at the new post with an effective date the day they departed their previous duty station.

The procedure is simple. Go to the family housing office and ask for a DA Form 1746 — the application form for family housing. The personnel office will validate it and send it to your next duty station.

If this isn't done, the soldier's name will not be placed on the waiting list until he or she applies for housing at the new station.

If the application forwarded by the MILPO at the last station gets lost, a copy should be in the soldier's 201 file and can be verified by the MILPO at the new station. Then the soldier will still be eligible for the waiting list as of the date he or she departed the former station.

Soldiers should plan on a 30 to 180 day average waiting time for family housing at most military installations, unless they arrive at a new stateside installation during June through August. Estimates of waiting time depend on the time of year, because 60 to 75 per cent of housing assignments are made during June through August.

All changes to the family housing regulation are designed to work to the soldier's advantage. But keep in mind that a short cut through procedures may cause a short circuit that can delay processing.



Awards given to USACC employees

The US Army Communications Command Agency awarded service pins to 22 civilian employees on April 1, representing a total of 425 years of service.

Recipients of these awards were Granville Call for 40 years service; Margaret Boyett, Raymond Hebert, Frank Howard, Virginia Norris and Thomas Quarles for 30 years service; Willis Smith for 25 years service; Steve Bernhard, Wendell Edmondson, Gerald Joy, Curtis Meadows, and Richard Moon for 20 years service; William Eakin Jr., and Robert Head Sr., for 15 years service; Marilyn Anderson, Billie Batts, James Cowart, Willie Elmore, Virginia Gray, Frances Kimball, Deborah Robertson and Charles Sizemore for 10 years service.

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Army captures Interservice honors

Sp4 Dan Carlisle of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit broke 289 out of 300 clay pigeons, then cleaned a round of 25 out of 25 birds in a shootoff to clench the 1977 Interservice Trap Championship here on April 10. Carlisle edged out Army Reserve Sgt. Harry Skalsky who also had a 289 but managed only 24 out of 25 birds in the shootoff. Air Force SSgt. Terry Howard was third at 285.

Carlisle combined with teammate Pvt. Randy Voss to total 288 out of 300 to walk away with the interservice team title. The Army Reserve team of Skalsky and Sp4 Hugh Bowie was second at 280.

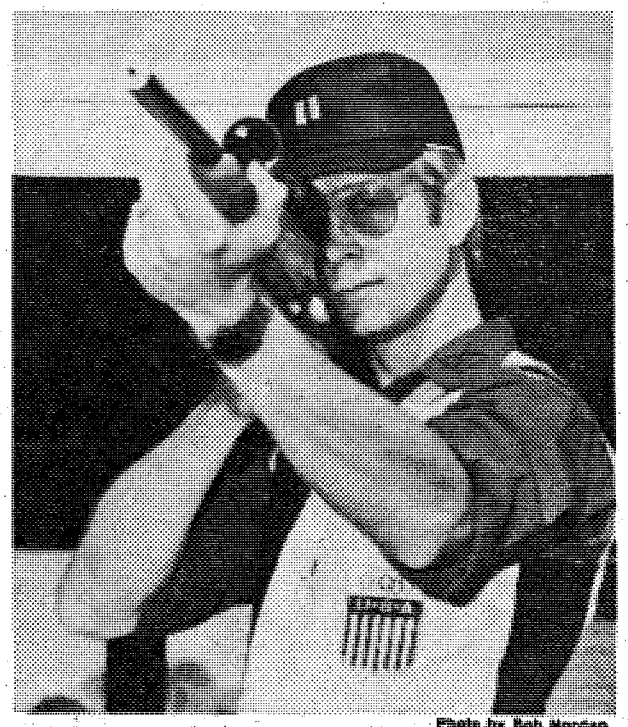
In the Interservice Running Target Championship also held at Ft. Benning last weekend, Army Reserve Capt. Mike Theimer won the individual standard and mixed runs events and led the Reserves to team victories in both events. Theimer, who won three National Running Target Championships while on active duty with the Army Marksmanship Unit, sported a total of 1697 in the standard runs and 375 in the mixed runs to outdistance MSgt. Charles Davis of USAMU who had 1661 and 371. Theimer and Davis were teammates last year when they helped set three new interservice running target records. Army Reserve Maj. Donald Harmon was third in the standard runs at 1646. USAMU's Sgt. Robert George placed third in the mixed runs with a 370.

Theimer teamed with Harmon, Majors Tommy Pool and Weldon Griggs to post a 4349 and beat the USAMU team score of 4337 in the standard runs thereby taking the top prize in that event.

SSgt. Mark McSheehy was added to the threesome of Theimer, Pool and Harmon for a 1455 total in the mixed runs to take mixed honors. The USAMU team was second at 1439.

Sp5 Diane Klimas, who has been shooting running target at USAMU for only six months, set a women's interservice record by firing 469 in a 60-shot aggregate. The old record was set in 1973 by Sp5 Joanne Stawski.

The 1977 Interservice International Shooting Championships will continue through April 17.



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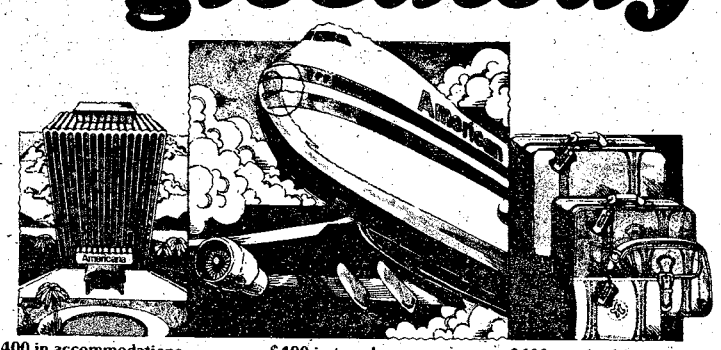

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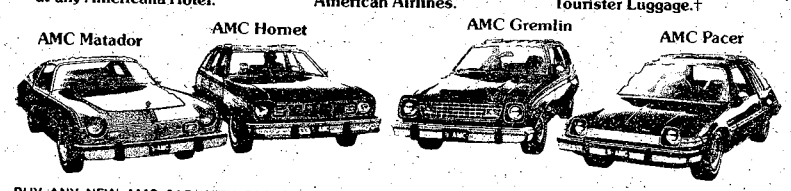

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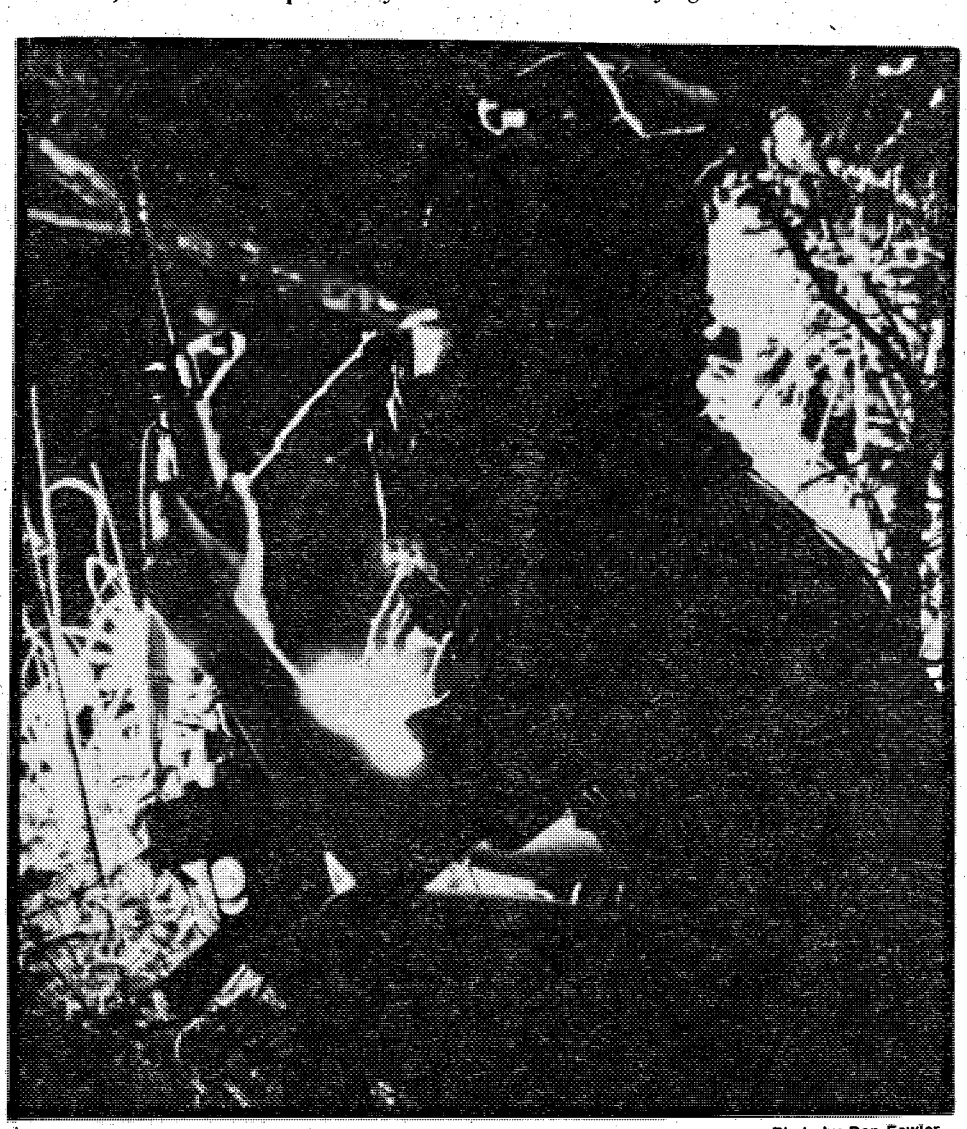


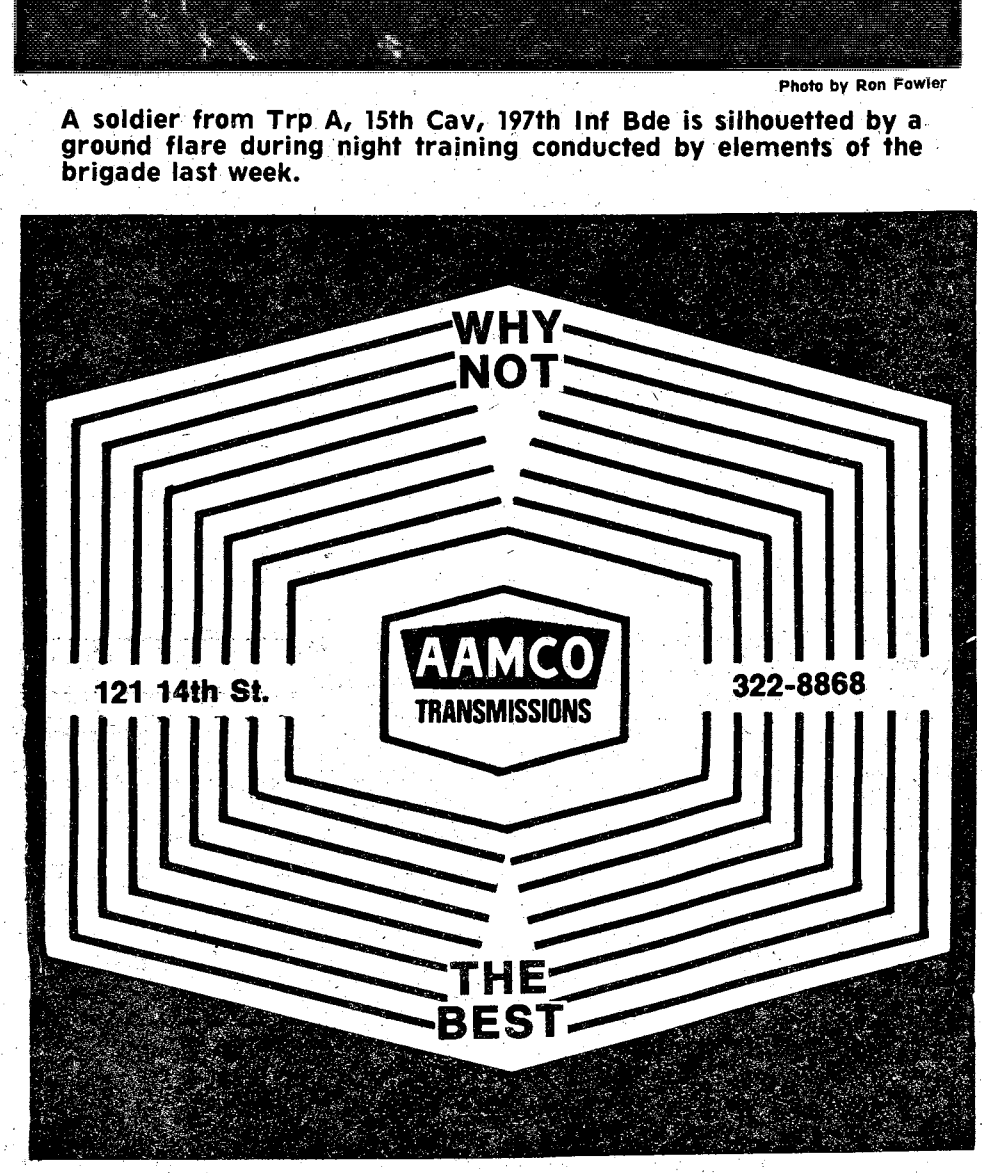
Photo by Ron Fowler

A soldier from Trp A, 15th Cav, 197th Inf Bde is silhouetted by a ground flare during night training conducted by elements of the brigade last week.

General Situation: You are a member of an Infantry squad that is attacking dismounted. You must engage a group of enemy troops which appear to your front. You must adjust your rounds to bring them in on the target. You must then take the actions required to reduce a stoppage.

1. You are a member of an Infantry squad in the assault and enemy troops appear to your front what method of sighting the M203 would you use?
   a. Sight leaf
   b. Pointing technique
   c. Quadrant sight
2. What is the casualty radius of the H.E. rounds, in meters?
   a. 10
   b. 15
   c. 5
   d. 20
3. When using the pointing technique you would have both eyes open, concentrate your vision on the target keeping the front sight post on the rifle in the lower part of the field of view.
   True False
4. Sensing is an instantaneous determination by the granadier as to where the grenade explodes with respect to the target. Sensings are made in:
   a. Deviation
   b. Range
   c. Both range and deviation
   d. None of the above
5. Range sensings are made as:
   a. Short
   b. Over
   c. Target
   d. All the above
6. Deviation sensings are:
   a. Right, left or line
   b. Short, over or target
   c. Target, range correct or doubtful
   d. None of the above.
7. What is the maximum effective range of the M203GL for an area target;
   a. 400 meters
   b. 150 meters
   c. 350 meters
   d. 200 meters
8. When in a training situation and your M203GL fails to fire, your first action is to shout misfire, keeping your weapon trained on the target, and keeping all troops clear of the muzzle.
   True False
9. If you should have a stoppage while firing the M203GL, you must wait how long from the time of failure to fire before opening the breech for unloading procedures?
   a. 30 seconds
   b. 10 seconds
   c. 15 seconds
   d. None of the above

See Answers, page 24





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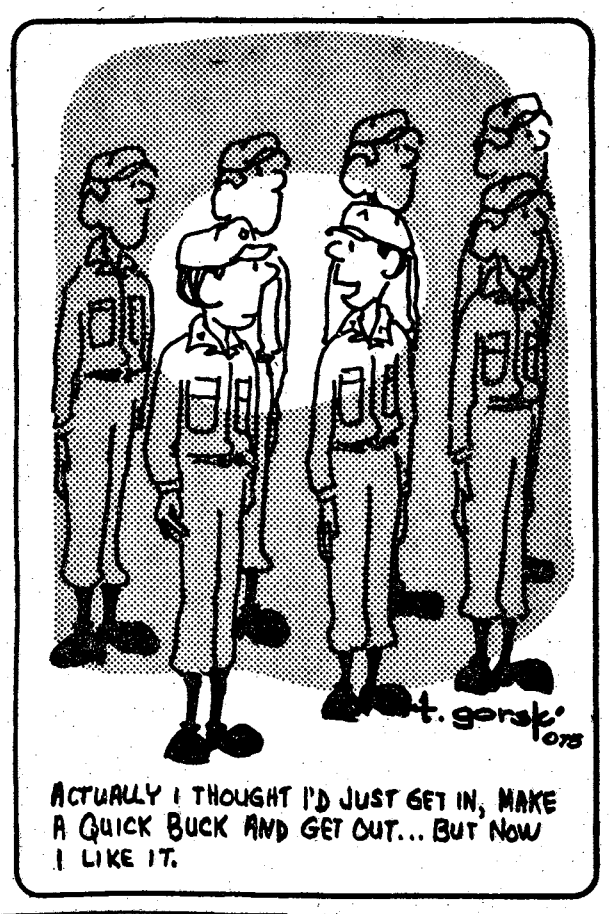

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VOLKSWAGEN 411 1972, 39,000 mi. automatic, air, 4 door. $1600. Call 568-0900 after 6 p.m.

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VOLKSWAGEN Fastback, 1970, low mileage, $950. Call 323-3286. Good condition.

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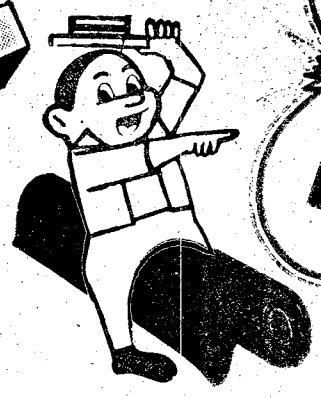

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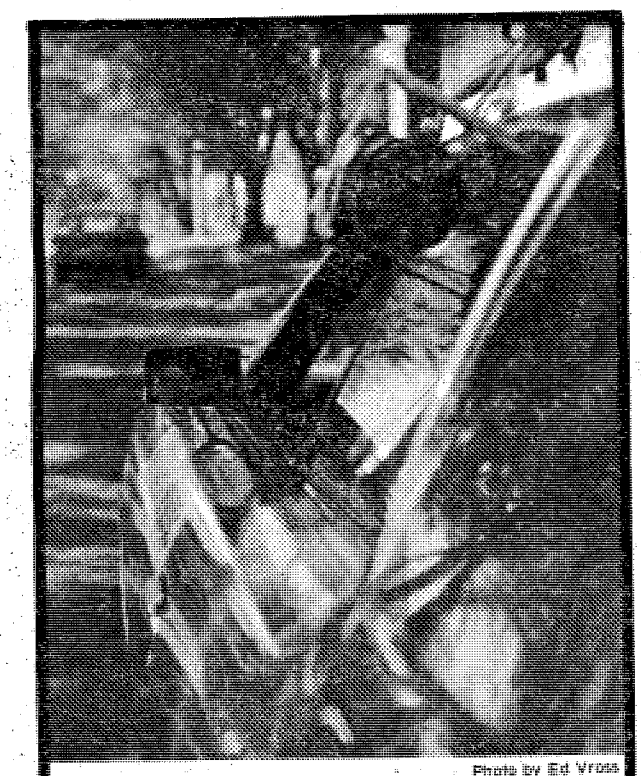


Photo by Ed Vross

Members of the Ft. Benning Provost Marshal's Traffic Section will soon become a familiar sight in and around post. With the increased emphasis on enforcement of traffic regulations, the radar-equipped patrol cars will be found behind every tree and shrub.

Moving violations keyed

Accidents up-post to take action

By Marshall Jones

Enforcement of traffic laws and regulations on post has gotten tough and it's going to get tougher.

Since last week Military Police have been cracking down on speeders, reckless drivers and other moving violations.

In the period from 6 a.m. April 11 to 6 a.m. April 18, MPs investigated 20 traffic accidents on post.

During the same period, the following numbers of citations for moving violations were made, broken down by the offender's unit:

197th Infantry Brigade	42
36th Engineer Group	23
34th Medical Battalion	9
1st Advanced Individual Training Bde.	25
The School Brigade	15
Headquarters Command	14
MEDDAC	6
Law Enforcement Command	0
Civilian employees	5
Dependents	14
Others	40
TOTAL	193

The following arrests were made for Driving under the influence (DUI):

197th Infantry Brigade	2
The School Brigade	1
Civilian	1
Other	1
TOTAL	5

Also, 22 persons had their on-post driving privileges suspended.

The number of tickets issued is expected to go up, as motorists will find it harder to escape Military Police detection.

The crackdown is being accomplished by increased radar surveillance and a stronger concentration by MPs on traffic violations.

The Military Police on post work on a selective enforcement system whereby they can concentrate on different types of violations. More personnel and resources are being committed to the traffic program, so drivers on post who break regulations can expect to be stopped and cited.

See CG's message, Page 2.

Energy conservation still a major problem

By William Darrell

With the recent record-breaking summer-like temperatures, it's easy for one to forget the cold winter and to believe that the energy crunch is over.

There is some truth to that. The severe crunch is past, for the time being anyway, but the problem is still with us. The effects of the hard winter will be felt for some time to come.

Relief from the intense cold has decreased the demand on energy, but with the heat comes the increased demand for more energy — for cooling.

The post's budget for utilities is presently at a $1.9 million deficit, and the need to conserve has become urgent. An energy shortage, such as the one experienced this past winter, must be adverted.

With this in mind, it has been decided to delay turning on post air-conditioners until later in the "warm season" to conserve cooling power until it's really needed.

In the meantime, the use of air-conditioners in post quarters and other than those work areas designated by policy is unauthorized.

Until it's decided to turn on the "cool," there are many things which can be done to stay comfortable.

- Dress in light-weight, light-colored

See Energy, page 3

Volks Fest draws 18,000 fun-lovers

By Betty Zimmerman

Saturday's Spring Volks Fest at Doughboy Stadium provided entertainment for some 18,000 people. Over 5,000 runners entered the timed races and another 200 took part in the "Run for Fun" and walking events.

The day was beautiful with the sun shining, food and beverages plentiful, entertainment galore and runners of all sizes and ages.

The two fastest runners of the day were from 50th Co., 5th Bn, TSB. Ron Straind and Robert Lees finished the 10-mile race with identical times of 54 minutes and 48 secods. Dirk Steen, only nine years old, won the 21 & under civilian category of the 10-mile run in one hour and 14 minutes. The fastest woman was Dana Routt, Co A, 1/58th, Inf, with a 5-mile time of 34 minutes and 44 seconds. **(For complete list of top runners, see page 4).**

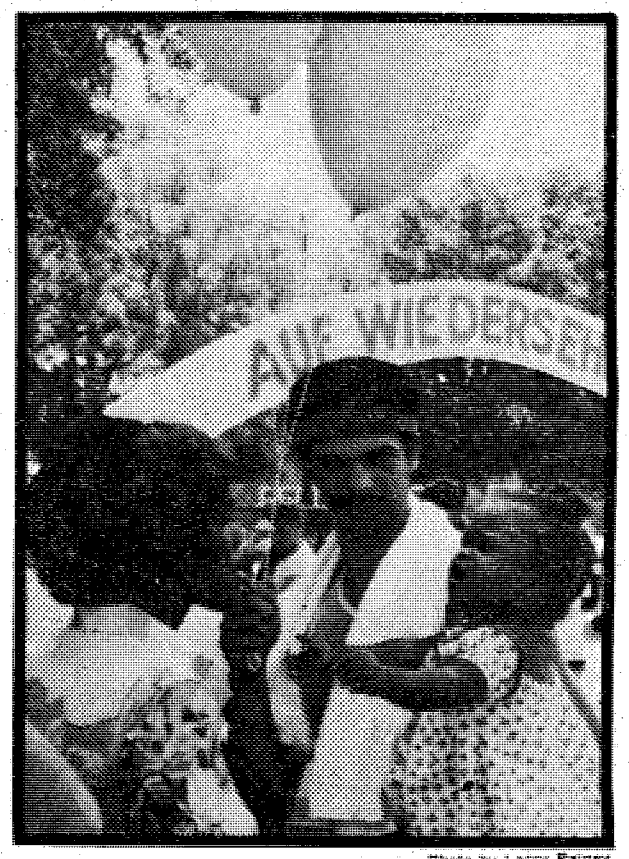
The company runs drew 3,200 entries from the AIT Bde. The winning company in the five-mile run was Co C, 4th Bn, 1st AIT and winning in the 10-mile event was Co A, 5th Bn, 1st AIT.

Mortar Co, 3/7th Inf, won the 197th Inf Bde company run of five miles. The 197th had 350 entrants.

The all-girl band, "Lilith," drew large crowds with their fantastic music as did the belly dancers, "Kalila." The Auburn University Singers provided a nice change of pace with their renditions of popular songs and the Waterloo German band drew a crowd of dancers in the late evening hours with their polkas and waltzes.

The high school German dancing contest was won by a group that consisted of students from three Columbus schools, Kendrick, Spencer and Carver.

Miss Ft. Benning, Vicki Walton, and MajGen. Willard Latham made the award presentations in an impressive Olympic style ceremony.



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9 year old wins ten mile race

By Betty Zimmerman

An outstanding time of one hour and 14 minutes won first place for nine-year-old Dirk Steen in the Volksfest's under-21 civilian group's 10-mile run.

Dirk Steen began running last December but has trained hard, running three to five miles a day. He's so enthused about distance running now that he hopes to run in the Olympics some day.

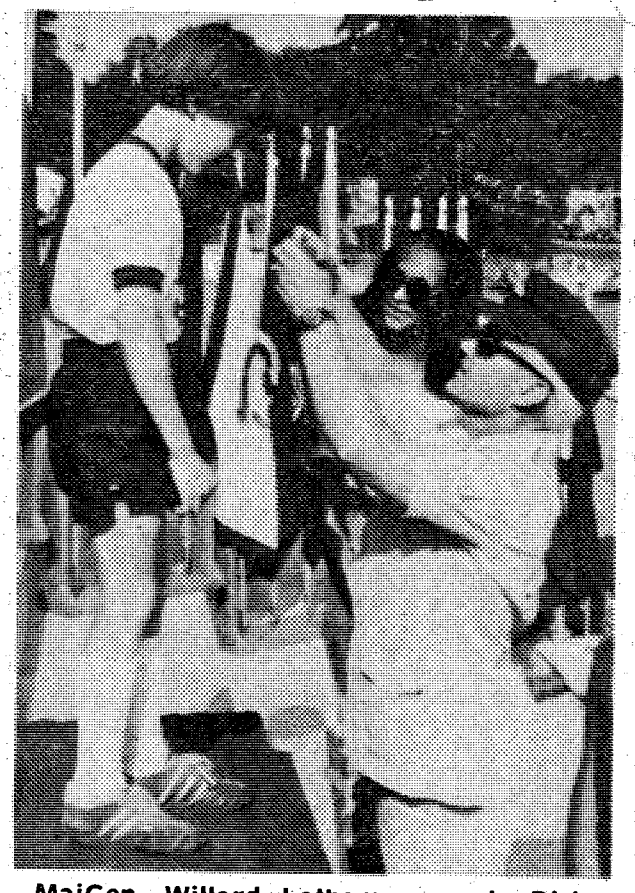
Saturday's race was only the second time Dirk had ever run that distance before. He said, "I made it with only two or three steps. Once, my lungs were hurting, and then my side began to hurt. But I kept going because I wanted to win!"

Dirk also ran in the Inaugural 5-mile Road Race at Plains in January with a time of 54 minutes. He has improved quite a bit since then.

The talented runner enjoys basketball next best as evidence by his first place in the TRADOC Freethrow Contest. He made 19 of 25 shots to sweep the field.

The entire Steen family is involved in the post's Run for Your Life program and Dirk's total is right at 285 miles now. His sister, Tina, placed third in the 5-mile run and his father, David, was third in his age group in hhe 10-mile run.

Dirk finished the 10-mile course three minutes ahead of his father.



MajGen. Willard Latham presents Dirk Steen with the first place ribbon in the Volksfest's under-21 civilian group's 10-mile run.

Accident increase calls for renewed prevention effort

I am alarmed at the recent increase in accidents, personal injuries and property damage losses within the command. This matter is of grave concern to me and indicates a need for renewed emphasis on accident prevention efforts.

During the second quarter of this fiscal year there were 220 on-post traffic accidents, numerous training accidents and many accidents involving recreational activities. In the same quarter 5 military personnel were killed, 65 were seriously injured and the dollar losses exceeded $600,000. The grief and suffering and direct losses are incalcuable. This loss of manpower and materiel has a direct and adverse effect on mission accomplishment. Historically, an upward trend can be expected for the current quarter. Appropriate actions must be immediately instituted to reverse this trend.

The greatest single obstacle to the prevention of accidents and injuries is complacency. Every commander, supervisor and individual must be so imbued with accident prevention principles that safety consciousness is an integral part of day-to-day operations. Mission accomplishment with minimum risk is the basic concept of any Accident Prevention Program. Combat readiness is efficiency, and efficiency is safety.

It is my desire that commanders and supervisors review and update their Accident Prevention Programs and initiate immediate positive action to reverse this adverse trend.

/S/ **WILLARD LATHAM**
Major General, USA
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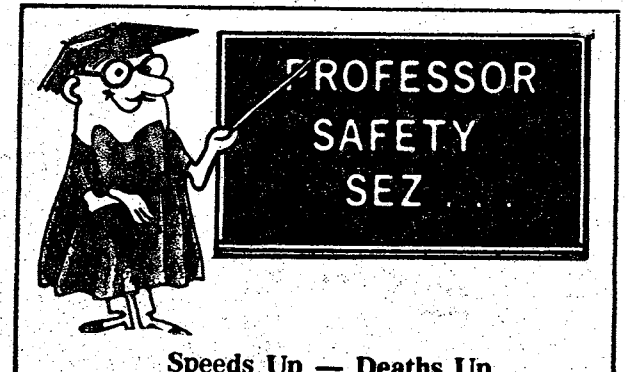

Speeds Up — Deaths Up

A general disregard for the 55 mph speed limit is causing an increase in the nation's highway death toll, the National Safety Council reports.

The highway death rate in 1975 was the lowest on record, as fatalities dropped to 46,000, a decrease of 400 from the year before.

But fatalities rose again in the first half of 1976, and the most likely reason seems to be the failure of motorists to observe the 55 mph limit and the failure of the states to strictly enforce the rule.

Courtesy of Family Safety Magazine

Promotions dropping slowly

May promotions for E-5 through 0-6 are slightly lower from April totals. April promotion totaled 5,126, while May promotions will total 4,451.

Total enlisted promotions number 3,812 and will include 1,-803 to E-5; 1,008 to E-6; 645 to E-7; 283 to E-8 and 73 to E-9. After the May promotions, 3,322 names will remain on the E-7 list; 650 on th E-8 list and 403 on the E-9 list.

Promotions to E-5/6 are made from local lists based on DA published monthly promotion cutoff scores for each MOS.

May officer hikes will total 514. April officer hikes totaled 599.

Officer promotion schedules call for 50 hikes to colonel, 116 to lieutenant colonel, 181 to major, 167 to captain, 20 to CWO4 and 105 to CWO3.

After May promotions, 294 will remain on the 0-6 list; 599 on the 0-5 list; 443 on the 0-4 list and 2,-042 on the 0-3 list. Twenty-six names will remain on the CWO4 list and 145 remain on the CWO3 list.

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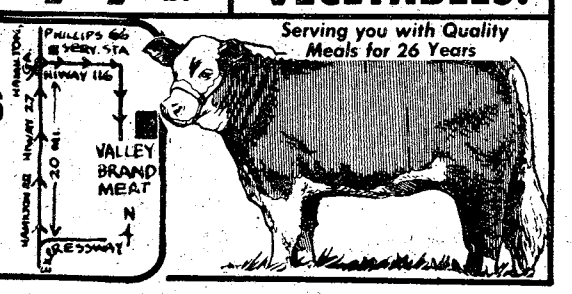

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Energy conservation still a major problem

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clothing during the heat of the day and wear a sweater if the mornings are cool.

- Open windows in the early, cooler part of the day to let cool air in and vent out the heat.
- Close blinds and curtains on the side of the building exposed to the sun's rays.
- When inside temperatures exceed 80 degrees, use a small fan in the area where you spend most of your time.
- Use exhaust fans in windows or attics prudently. Ventilation can reduce attic temperatures by as much as four degrees.
- Open windows on the shady side of the building.
- Do ironing and clothes washing early in the cool of the morning.
- Shut the door to the laundry room it it opens into the interior of the house when you do the laundry.
- Insure that clothes dryers are vented to the outside of the house.
- Do as much cooking at one time as possible to avoid prolonged overheating.
- Use the exhaust fan on the stove to vent out cooking heat.
- Use as low a temperature as possible when cooking.
- Use only the lights that are necessary; they generate heat.
- Use clotheslines to dry laundry whenever possible.

Natural ventilation must be used to the maximum until the approval date for air conditioning is decided. Air-conditioner start-up requests will not be accepted by the Directorate of Facilities and Engineering (DFAE) until that date.

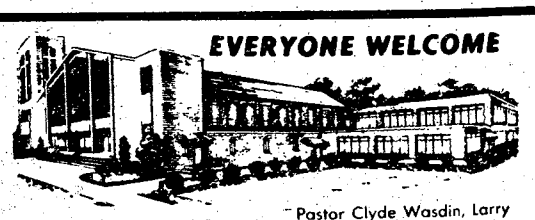
Exceptions to delayed air conditioning will be considered by DFAE if presented in writing with sufficient reason to warrant use.

The energy shortage is with us now and will be into the foreseeable future. The steps outlined above can help to keep you cool and avert a real energy crisis come winter.



The dancers from Kalila provided a Mid-Eastern flare for Volks Fest goers.

EVERYONE WELCOME



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5-mile--women

29 & under military

1st - Dana Routt	34.44
2nd - Merilyn Stephens	38.24
3rd - Kathy Barnes	42.10

29 & under civilian

1st - Beth Britt	43.23
2nd - Rosemary Cooper	45.46
3rd - Tina Steen	46.45

29 & over civilian

1st - Susan Legare	41.17
2nd - Pam Little	43.09
3rd - Pat Holtzapple	45.51

50-54 civilian

1st - Lois Hatch	46.03

Over 54 civilian

1st - Mrs. Roush	Unk

5-mile--men

21 & under military

1st - Keith Jenkins	32.13
2nd - Theo Howard	32.21
3rd - John Cherry	32.57

21 & under civilian

1st - John Chappell	37.53
2nd - Tom Ariail	42.26
3rd - J. P. Guildbauld	42.27

21-24 military

1st - Gregory Croad	32.13
2nd - Moses Torees	32.24
3rd - Tim Butts	32.37

25-29 military

1st - James Isitt	32.03
2nd - Arnan Moer	33.25
3rd - Gerald Halbur	33.39

30-34 military

1st - A.W. Leak	33.14
2nd - James Massenburg	35.32
3rd - Coacha McDuffie	36.16

35-39 military

1st - Richard Echart	33.49
2nd - Roger Anderson	35.01
3rd - Rogelio DeVera	35.02

35-39 civilian

1st - Allen Taylor	32.23

40-44 military

1st - Robert Young	34.48
2nd - Kenneth Sines	35.59
3rd - Eldon Carr	37.14

45-49 military

1st - Philippe Guilbaud	36.28
2nd - S. Pichay	38.10
3rd - Clarke Hamon	40.32

50-54 military

1st - Jay Hatch	43.01

50-54 civilian

1st - Bill Weekley	Unk

Over 54 civilian

1st - Calvin Roush	Unk

10-mile--women

29 & under military

1st - Beth Dunlop	1:17.35
2nd - Shelia Hickson	1:36.10

29 & under civilian

1st - Bonnie Addy	1:19.23

35-39 civilian

1st - Brenda Hotard	Unk

10-mile--men

21 & under military

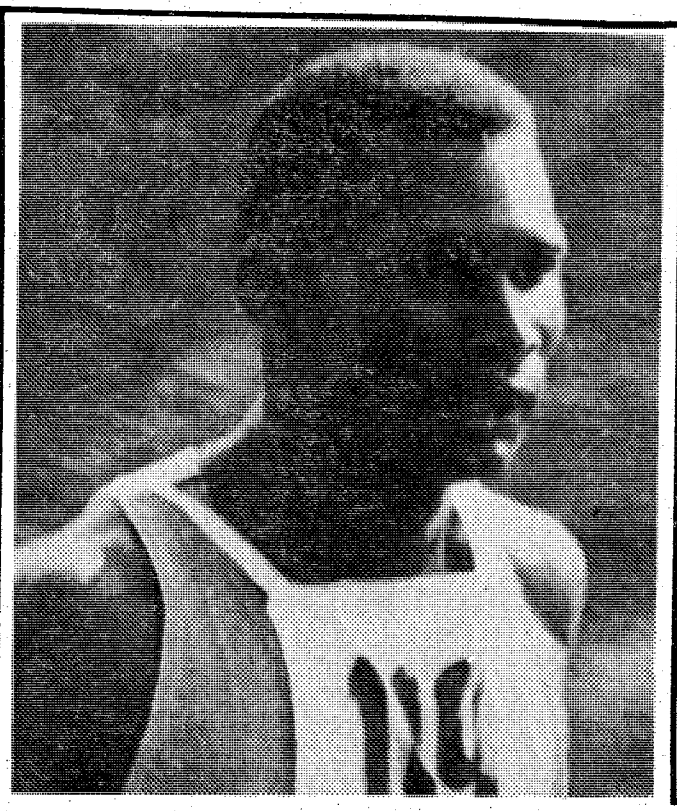
1st - Michael Wright	1:05.12
2nd - Mark Hackett	1:05.26
3rd - Jerry Lasarge	1:05.37

21 & under civilian

1st - Dirk Steen	1:14.00

21-24 military

1st - Robert Lees	54.48
2nd - David McDonald	1:06.37
3rd - Kirk Fechter	1:06.42



25-29 military

1st - Ron Straind	54.48
2nd - Bruce Bruney	1:02.04
3rd - Newt Kellett	1:05.17

25-29 civilian

1st - Ben Alford	1:12.54

30-34 military

1st - John Mays	1:03.13
2nd - Paul McFadden	1:04.43
3rd - Ronald Miller	1:10.49

35-39 military

1st - Tom Stanford	1:01.09
2nd - William Goen	1:05.39
3rd - Jeffery Flechter	1:11.45

35-39 civilian

1st - Albert Van Cleaf	1:03.53
2nd - Paul Stoner	1:13.48

40-44 military

1st - Jack Farris	1:10.53
2nd - William Schuler	1:12.48
3rd - David Steen	1:17.00

40-44 civilian

1st - Frank Star	1:24.03

45-49 military

1st - Willard Latham	1:25.32
2nd - Fletcher Ware	1:27.21
3rd - John Henchman	2:01.52

45-49 civilian

1st - Earl Jones	1:13.18

50-54 civilian

1st - Rudolph Silva	1:33.44

20-mile--men

21 & under military

1st - James Greenup	2:06.49
2nd - William Martin	2:33.55
3rd - Stephen Brewer	2:34.22

21-24 military

1st - Manuel Jimenez	2:32.18
2nd - Woitto Helenius	2:37.18
3rd - John Eldridge	2:42.39

25-29 military

1st - Ronald Conley	2:44.37
2nd - Howard Carabello	2:54.35
3rd - Charles Hyatt	3:02.26

30-34 military

1st - Steve Lohr	2:46.57
2nd - Richard St. John	2:57.50

35-39 military

1st - David Fields	2:06.40
2nd - Arthur Parker	3:00.37
3rd - Fred Crane	3:02.46

35-39 civilian

1st - Fred Dyer	2:49.17

40-44 military

1st - Richard Gibbs	2:23.28
2nd - Doug Fingles	3:09.55

Top 25 competitors in timed running events

5-mile Mini-marathon

James Isitt	32.03	50th Co. TSB
Gregory Croad	32.13	43d Abn. Co.
Keith Jenkins	32.13	HHC 3/7
Theo Howard	32.21	B Co, 1/58th
Allan Taylor	32.23	Civ
Moses Torres	32.24	HQ Co. TSB
Tim Butts	32.37	HHC, 3/7
Keith Pelusi	32.49	50th Co. TSB
John Cherry	32.57	D-5-1, AIT
Barrett Minor	32.58	A Co. 197th Spt.
Andrew Myers	33.05	A Co. 197th Spt.
A. W. Leak	33.14	USMC
Lonnie Barnett	33.19	E-1-1, AIT
Mike Darby	33.21	50th Co. TSB
Arnan Moen	33.25	B-3-1, AIT
Gerald Halbur	33.39	HHC, 197th
Ocie Reese	33.40	D-5-1, AIT
James Baker	33.42	50th Co. TSB
Richard Echart	33.49	Ft. Rucker, Ala.
William Ratliff	34.03	C Co. 2/69
John Campbell	34.12	A Co. 3/7
Joe Duenas	34.16	50th Co. TSB
Perry Colvin	34.17	50th Co. TSB
Louis Parsons	34.19	A Co. 2/69
Dexter Smith	34.20	HQ Co. 197th

10-mile Midi-marathon

Ron Straind	54.48	50th Co. TSB
Robert Lees	54.48	50th Co. TSB
Tom Stanford	1:01.09	MEDDAC
Bruce Burney	1:02.04	Comm. Grp. AIT
John Mays	1:03.13	10th Co. TSB
Albert VanCleave	1:03.53	CIV
Paul McFadden	1:04.43	MEDDAC
Michael Wright	1:05.12	C-3-1, AIT
Newt Kellett	1:05.17	179th MED
Mark Hackett	1:05.26	B Co. 2/69
William Goen	1:05.39	B-2-1, AIT
Jerry LaSarge	1:05.37	HHC, 197th
Louis Banks	1:06.16	E-1-1, AIT
David McDonald	1:06.37	50th Co. TSB
Gregory Mathieu	1:06.39	Dental Co
Kirk Fechter	1:06.42	C-1-1, AIT
Tony Moore	1:06.46	498th MED
Dale Barnett	1:06.51	HHC 3/7
Ray Yonskie	1:06.54	B Co. Spt Bn
Roy Tso	1:07.28	C-1-1, AIT
Joseph Warren	1:08.38	USAIB
George Merten	1:08.45	50th Co. TSB
James Patrick	1:08.53	B Co. 1/75th
Rufes Webb	1:10.48	B Co. 2/69th
Ronald Miller	1:10.49	HHD, 34th MED

20-mile Maxi-marathon

James Greenup	2:06.40	HHD, 197th Spt Bn
David Fields	2:06.40	10th Co. TSB
Richard Gibbs	2:23.28	HHC, NCOSI
Manuel Jimenez	2:32.18	C-1/58th
William Martin	2:33.55	D-4-1, AIT
Stephen Brewer	2:34.22	C-3-1, AIT
Woitto Helenius	2:37.43	C, Co. 3/7
Hector Tirado	2:38.17	C-3-1, AIT
John Eldridge	2:42.39	Mortar Co. 3/7
Abe Turner	2:42.39	B-1-1, AIT
Ronald Conley	2:44.37	Mortar Co. 3/7
Eric Cunningham	2:45.05	B Co. 3/7
Charlie Feagins	2:46.35	298th SIG
Steve Lohr	2:46.57	MEDDAC
Fred Dyer	2:49.17	CIV
Ray Hargravas	2:51.04	A-1-1, AIT
Howard Carabello	2:54.35	197th Bde
Donnie Anderson	2:54.35	C-4-1, AIT
Richard St. John	2:57.50	14th Co. TSB
T. Forces	2:57.51	C-3-1, AIT
Lewis Olivas	2:57.51	C-4-1, AIT
Richard Parham	2:59.51	C Co 1/58th
Arthur Parker	3:00.37	HHC, 1/29
David Smith	3:00.50	C-3-1, AIT
Denis Tyrell	3:00.50	C-3-1, AIT

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It's no myth; seat belts save lives

Prior to the pending holiday season, it seems like a wise thought to dispel some of the myths associated with seat belts. Many people have stated their reasons for not wearing safety belts. These reasons have no basis in validity and are poor excuses for not belting up. Some of these myths are shown below, along with the actual facts:

Myth: Safety belts don't really work.

Facts: Safety bells save lives and reduce the severity of accident-caused injuries. Ten to 20 thousand lives could be saved annually and millions of injuries prevented if people wear their safety belts.

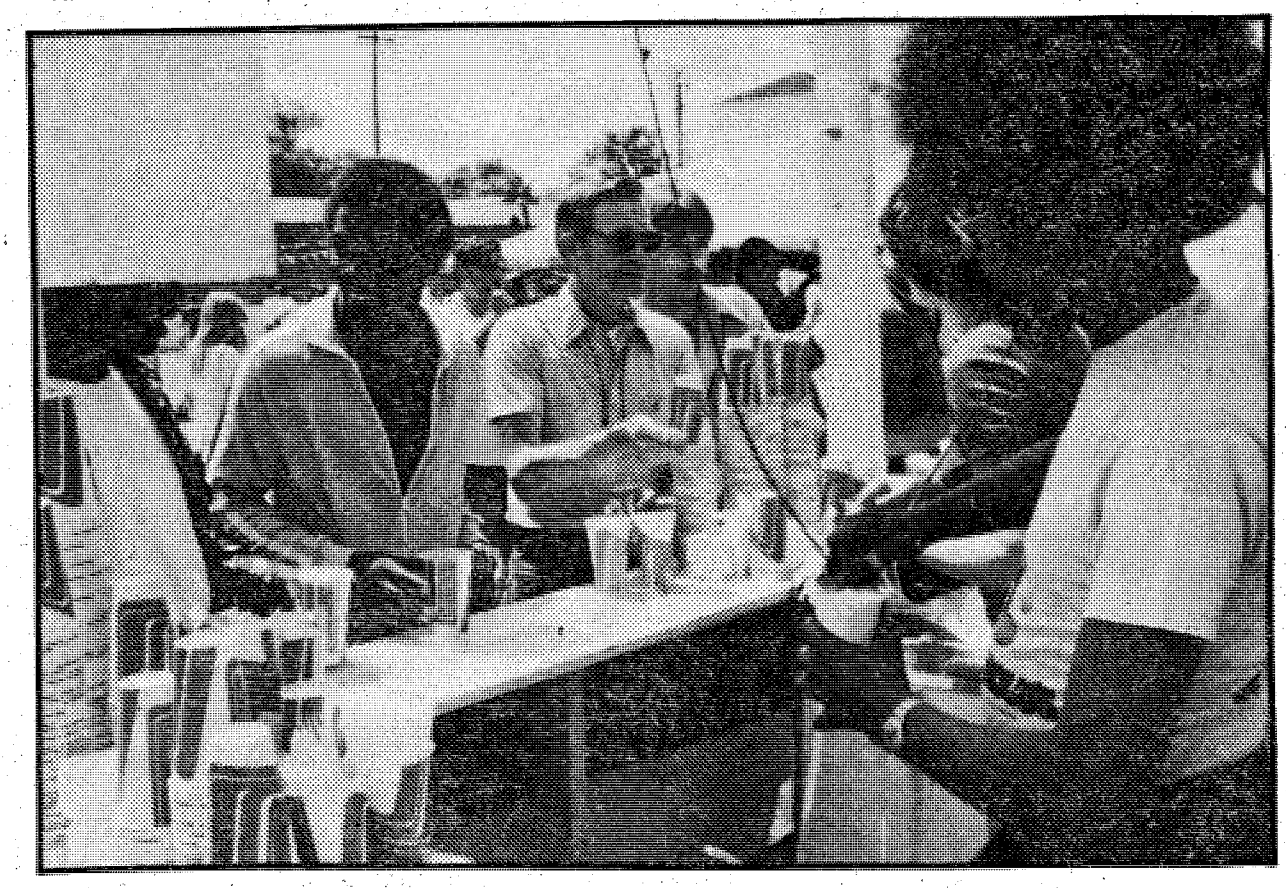
Myth: I don't need to wear one since I'm only driving down to the local store.

Facts: The accident rate is higher on city streets than on highways and turnpikes. Fatalities occur at speeds as low as 12 miles per hour to non-belted occupants. Over one-half of injury and death-producing accidents occur at speeds under 40 mph. Three out of four fatal accidents occur within 25 minutes of home. Speeds below 30 mph accounts for 90 per cent of accidents, two thirds of injuries, and 54 per cent of deaths.

Myth: Many people are saved by being thrown from the car.

Facts: The probability of death is five times greater when the motorist is thrown from the car. A station wagon carrying a family of six was struck from the rear. It ran off the road and turned over. The mother flew out the door and was killed when her head hit a rock. Three of the children stayed in the car; all had broken bones but lived. The father stayed in the car and was not injured. When the police came to the scene, the father was searching for the 18 month old baby the wife was holding in her lap. Half an hour later they found the baby. Unscratched, he had drowned because he was thrown into a puddle of water.

What's your excuse? There are no good ones, only bad ones. If you want your children to survive the single greatest accidental killer, teach them to wear seat belts. Buy safety restraining devices for infants. Most of all, teach by example — wear your own belt! Have a safe and enjoyable holiday, make sure you return.



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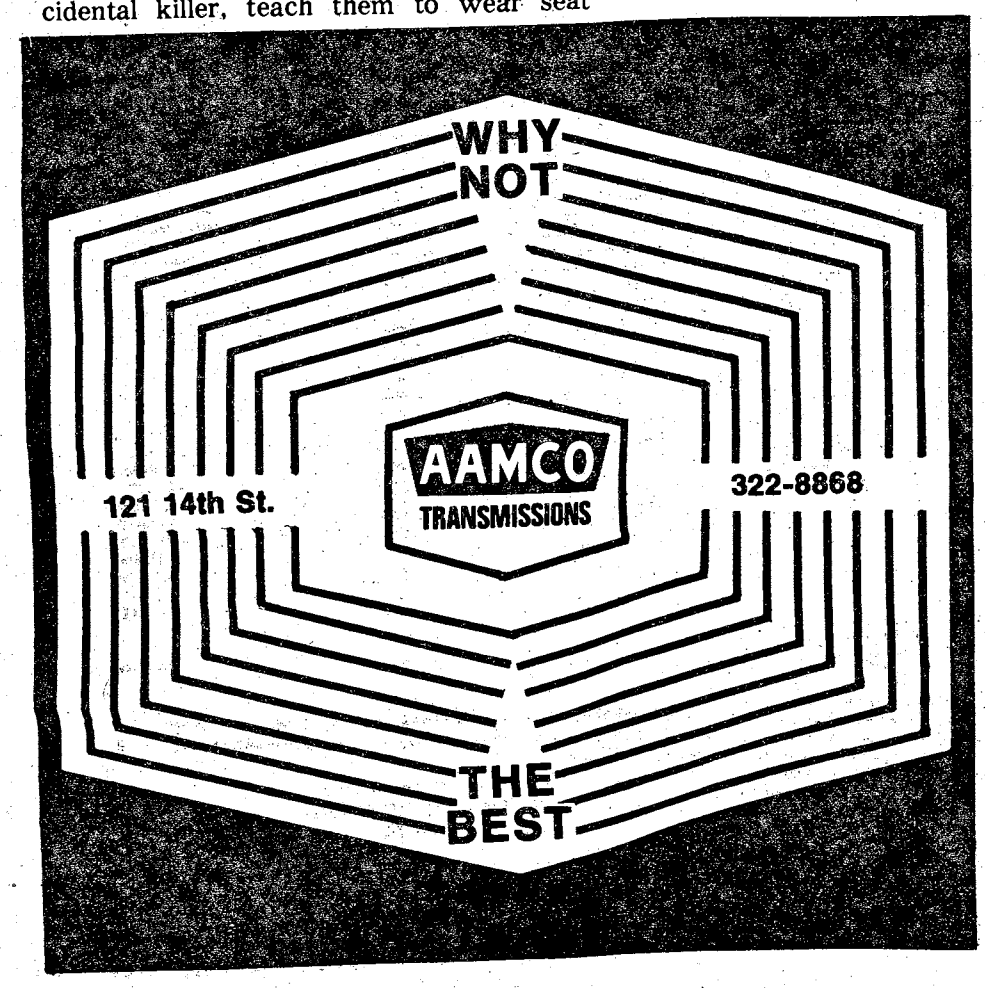

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GI Bill payment change brings checks at EOM

A change in GI Bill payment procedures, effective June 1st will bring checks at the end of the month rather than at the beginning to 1.5 million veterans, dependents and servicemembers enrolled in Veterans Administration education programs.These and other changes are explained in a "stuffer" to be sent with April and May checks, the VA said today.

Another June 1st change, brought about by law, modifies an arrangement which in the past automatically gave trainees a two-month money advance at the start of school.

Ending of the prepayment system will have the most noticeable effect on veteran-students continuously enrolled this summer. They will receive their last VA check under the prepayment system on May 1st, covering enrollment for May.

The next check, covering June enrollment, will be issued July 1st. Subsequent VA checks will follow each additional month of enrollment. A student whose enrollment ends in June will receive the payment for June on July 1st.

The modified advance payment procedure permits advance payment at the beginning of a school term for the first month or partial month, plus the following month only if the student makes a written request and the school agrees to process the advance payment.

Prior to this new legislation, all students got advance payments automatically, it was noted.

Students under the GI Bill or the dependents educational assistance program who wish an advance payment should contact their shool, because the student's written request for advance payment must be included on the school enrollment certification submitted to VA.

VA emphasized the enrollment certification containing the advance payment request must be received at least 30 days before the start of regular registration. Disabled vetereans under VA rehabilitation programs should contact their VA rehabilitation specialist for further information.

Eligible veteran-students requesting advance payment for the fall school session should be aware that no additional check will be forthcoming from the VA for approximately three months, a VA spokesman said.

For example, a veteran receiving an advance payment check in September, covering September and October, would not receive an education payment for November until December 1st, because of the elimination of the prepayment provision, it was explained.

Students with questions concerning VA educational checks are urged to contact the veterans representative on campus or their local Va regional office.



There was something for everyone at the Volk Fest

AUSA Defense Report

US foreign involvement will grow, not shrink

One of the arguments favored by those who would shrink the size of the annual defense budget follows the line that we are over-committed to foreign entanglements and should become more self-centered. By being more selective, the argument continues, we could reduce the likelihood of military involvement and permit a scaling-down of our military forces.

The argument has been called, among other things, "neo-isolationism." It chooses to ignore the deep philosophical commitment we have to advance the cause of personal freedom throughout the world. More practically, it ignores the hard fact that the United States is no longer economically self-sustaining. In many ways, oil and gas supplies most notably, we have become a "have not" nation, dependent on trade with far-off countries to keep our factories working, our homes warm and our automobiles rolling.

While we are all familiar with the problems created by dwindling petroleum supplies there is another measure of dependency that is just as dramatic—our lack of internal sources of strategic raw materials.

The United States is now importing at least 75 percent of its needs for ten strategically important metals and at least 50 percent of the necessary amount of two others. By comparison the Soviet union must import only five strategic metals and, even then, less than 50 percent of any of the five.

What does this have to do with the need for armed forces? Very simply, if we are to protect our access to the materials that are the life's blood of our nation we must be able to project adequate military power to any point on the globe. And, since we are in a very competitive situation for access to many of the scarce materials, our competitors must know we are prepared to use that force if the access is threatened.

The Soviet Union is covertly seeking special influence in several areas of mineral-rich Africa, including Ethopia and Somalia, and its Cuban satellite is openly involved in Angola. While it would be far better for the United States to protect the availability of African mineral supplies through peaceful means we must have the credible alternative of military force.

The welfare of the United States was not at stake in Vietnam and our experience there was a moral disaster. Hopefully, the next time we become involved in a far-off place our best interests will be on the line and we will be able to protect them with effective national determination.

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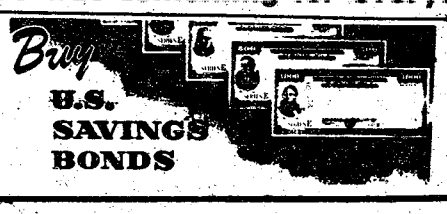

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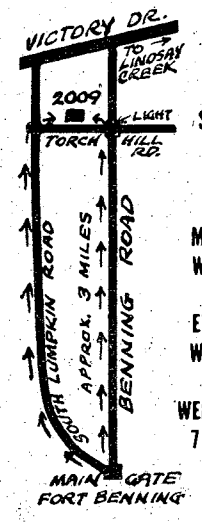

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Journalism class wins two Press awards

By Bev Lockhart

When Dr. Jerome Cox, princial of Don C. Faith Junior High School, asked Ronald Webb, a language arts teacher there, to teach an introductory course in journalism to the students, he never would have believed what lay in store.

The class, called Magazine Journalism, has won two first place awards from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's (CSPA) Columbia University, Annual Magazine Contest in as many years.

The class started out in the fall of 1973 as an elective course for seventh and eight grade under the title of Exploratory Journalism, and was later renamed Journalism I. The students gathered information and created and published literature and art for a literary-art magazine which they called The Faith Journal. The first small mimeographed collection of literary-art was published in the winter of 1973.

The class transfered its journalistic efforts to a photo-offset format in 1974. Col. Raymond Funderburk, then editor of Infantry Magazine, gave them an introduction to the basics of modern magazine graphics and layout techniques.

On a field trip to Infantry Magazine, a graphic artist told the class about cover supoort, target audience, graphics, prestype (transfer letting) and non-photo blue pencils, among other tricks of the trade.

"Col. Funderburk also introduced me to several copies of "POST 30", the Army's 'workshop' newspaper for Army journalists, " Mr. Webb said. "We are learning to use the information in POST 30: graphics, rules, borders, novelty type, different kinds of layout."

The the spring of 1974 the first offset printing of Journaislm I's creative efforts rolled off the press bearing the name of The Faith Review and the logo of Lientenant Colonel Don C. Faith, in a double circle with the background of the school and a battlefield. Created and designed by former student, Stuart Karanovich, it is still used as a permanent part of the nameplate of the magazine.

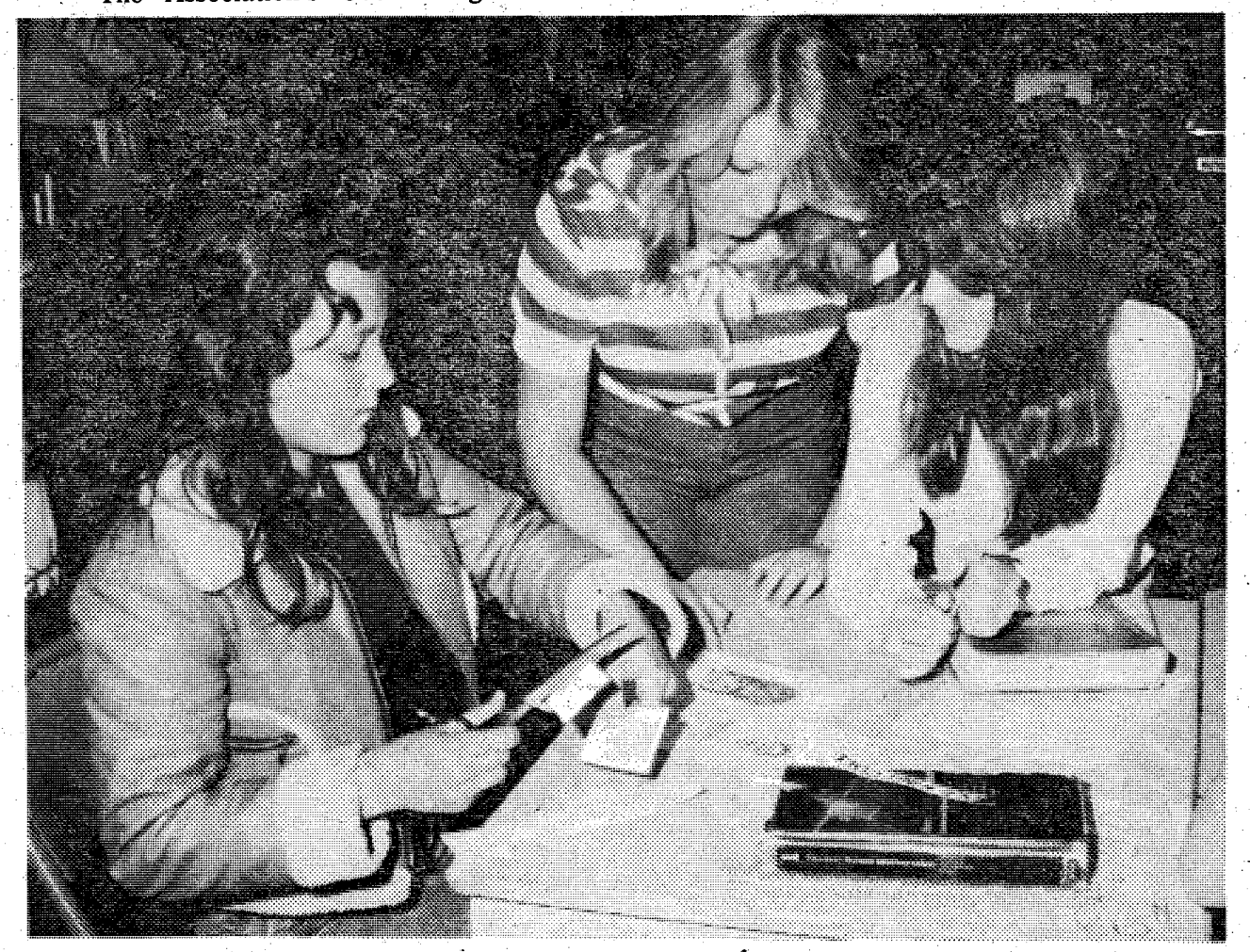
In the 1974-75 school year, Journalism I and the Faith Review joined the CSPA. They entered the Association's Annual Magazine Contest for the first time and were awarded a First Place Certificate. The magazine was rated on typography, general layout, stories, editorial and essays, verse, general features, creative literary work and art illustrations.

The Faith Review went on to win another first place award for their Bicentennial edition in 1976.

The CSPA insignia was added to The Faith Review's nameplate logo and staff page in the 1975-76 editions, giving it creative and academic personalit.

The Association's Outstanding Service Medal was awarded to Kristi Hinds, a student at Faith School, for her art illustration used in the magazine. The medal is given to one student per year for being top magazine journalist. Individual staff membership pins are also given to outstanding student-journalists by the CSPA.

The Magazine Journalism class is reparing its new current literary-art publication to enter in the 1977 CSPA Annual Magazine Contest.



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With Deena Jones (r) and Josie Jenkins, student editor of The Faith Review, looking on Cindy Moore (l) cuts out copy for a layout on poems.

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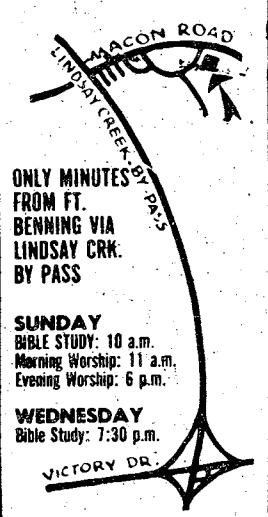

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Pathfinders receive Golden Free-Fall Wings

By Marshall Jones

Two members of the Airborne Department's Pathfinders Division and the Military Free-Fall Demonstration Team recently received the United States Parachute Association's Golden Free-Fall Wings, awarded on the occasion of a member's 1000th free-fall jump.

Maj. Kenneth Johnston and SSgt. Jac Robinson received their Golden Wings from MajGen. Willard Latham, CG, after jumping from a helicopter 10,000 feet above a drop zone on Eubanks Field during the Airborne Department's weekly "Airborne 5000" demonstration.

Maj. Johnston and SSgt. Robinson were preceded to the ground by a team of three Pathfinders who rapelled from a hovering helicopter to set up and mark with colored smoke the triangular drop zone, approximately 100 meters on each side.

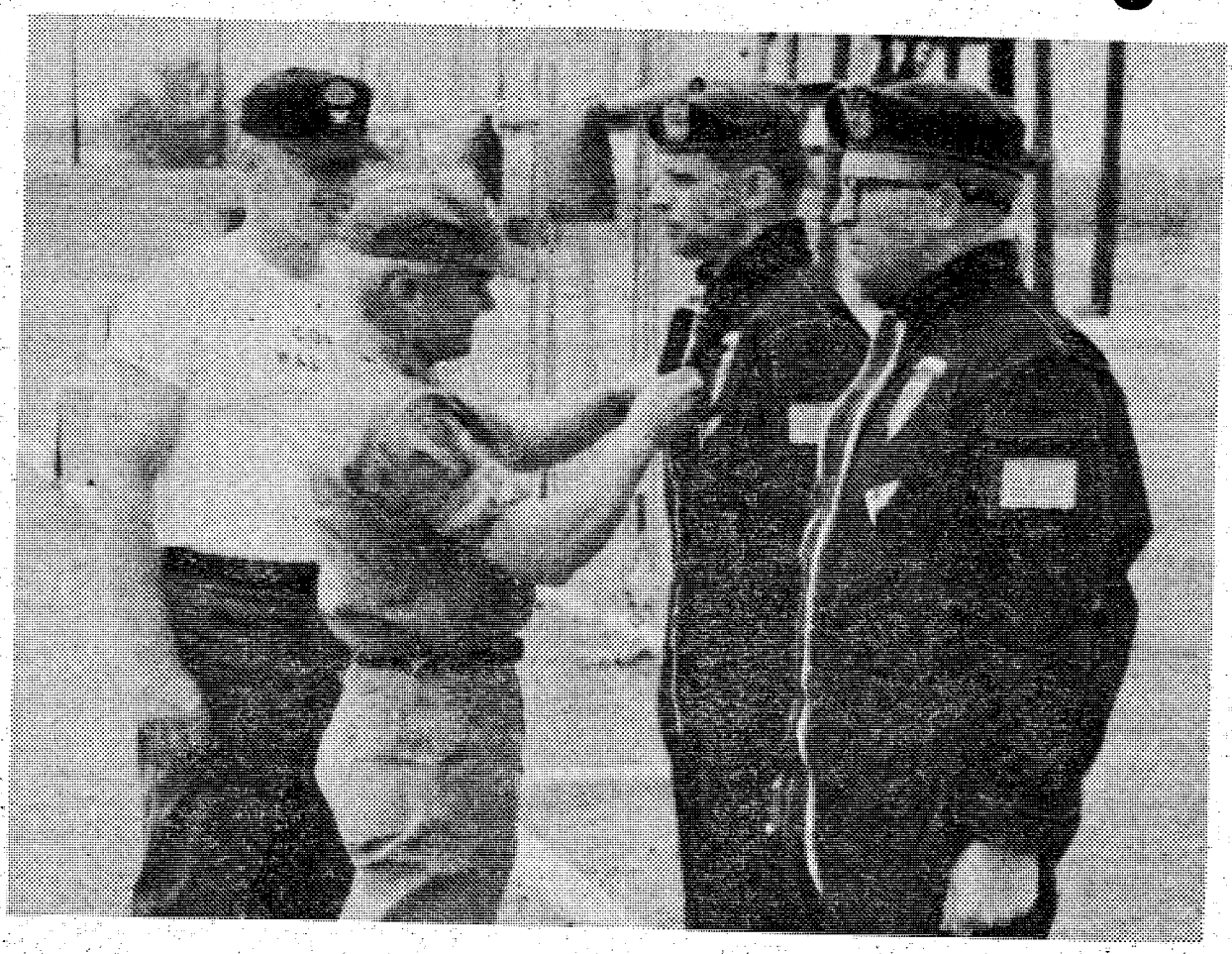
Exiting the aircraft together and separating after a few seconds of uninhibited flight, the men deployed their rectangular chutes at 2,5000 feet above the ground.

SSgt. Robinson touched ground first after skillfully guiding his red, white and blue Stratocloud parachute to the "DZ" which was deliberately small to reflect what is considered to be the minimum size for a safe airborne deployment.

Maj. Johnston followed about a minute later in a larger Stratostar parachute. Both chutes have the appearance of hang gliders and are capable of much faster lateral movement than regular parachutes.

Both men also have considerable experience in conventional military parachuting. SSgt. Robinson has over 250 static-line jumps to his credit and Maj. Johnston has 500.

The purpose of the Pathfinder portion of the "Airborne 5000" demonstration, which is an overview of the Airborne Department's training activities, is to simulate a tactical exercise involving a combat situation. Pathfinders are quick-reaction troops deployed to set up and defend a drop zone before the main body of Airborne forces arrives.



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MajGen. Willard Latham pins the USPA Golden Free-Fall Wings on SSGT. Jack Robinson as Maj. Kenneth Johnston waits for his. Both soldiers received their wings on the occasion of their 1,000th free-fall jump Monday. Col. Frank Walton, Airborne Dept director watches at left.



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Send application ahead for family housing

It's not too early to start thinking about that summer PCS. Soldiers who haven't moved during the last year should be aware of a few changes in the procedures for applying for housing waiting list consideration.

Soldiers may now be placed on the waiting list at the new post with an effective date the day they departed their previous duty station.

The procedure is simple. Go to the family housing office and ask for a DA Form 1746 — the application form for family housing. The personnel officer will validate it and send it to your next duty station.

If this isn't done, the soldier's name will not be placed on the waiting list until he or she applies for housing at the new station.

If the application forwarded by the Ft. Benning MILPO gets lost, a copy should be in the soldier's 201 file and can be verified by the MILPO at the new station. Then the soldier will still be eligible for the waiting list as of the date he or she departed the former station.

Soldiers should plan on a 30 to 180 day average waiting time for family housing at most military installations, unless they arrive at a new stateside installation during June through August. Estimates of waiting time depend on the time of year, because 60 to 75 per cent of housing assignments are made during June through August.

All changes to the family housing regulation are designed to work to the soldier's advantage. But keep in mind that a shortcut through procedures may cause a short circuit that can delay processing.

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8:30	Clue Club	Jabberjaw	Pink Panther		"	Speed Racer	Mighty Mouse
9:00	Bugs Bunny-Road	Scooby Doo-Dyno-	"	Sesame Street	"	Lost in Space	Popeye & Porky
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10:30	"	"	Beauty Contest	"Shoeshine"	Showcase	Music Place	Best of the 700 Club
11:00	Movie:	News-Wrestling	Andy Williams	"		Rock Concert	"
11:30	"Cactus Flower"	"	Saturday Night			"	Mayberry, RFD
12:00	"	:15 The Big	"			"	Sign Off
12:30	"	Valley	"			Movie:	
1:00	Sign Off	:15 Sign Off	Movie:			"The Purple	
1:30			"Heat of Anger"			Plain"	

Sunday on Television

	Ch. 3—CBS Telecable Ch. 4 PC Cable Ch. 7 Cablevision Ch. 4 Alert Cable Ch. 2	Ch. 9—ABC Telecable Ch. 10 PC Cable Ch. 5 Cablevision Ch. 10 Alert Cable Ch. 5	Ch. 38—NBC Telecable Ch. 8 PC Cable Ch. 13 Cablevision Ch. 8 Alert Cable Ch. 10	Ch. 28—GETV Ch. 48—GETV Telecable Ch. 7 Cablevision Ch. 11 Alert Cable Ch. 8	Ch. 43—ETV Telecable Ch. 6 PC Cable Ch. 11 Alert Cable Ch. 11	Ch. 17 Telecable Ch. 12 PC Cable Ch. 4 Cablevision Ch. 13 Alert Cable Ch. 7	Ch. 48 Telecable Ch. 13 PC Cable 8 Cablevision Ch. 6 Alert Cable Ch. 12
6:00	:55 Thought					Public Policy Forum	
6:30						Agriculture USA	
7:00	Old Time	:25 Devotional	Ernest Angley			Cartoon Carnival	Public Policy
7:30	Gospel Hour	James Robison	Miracle Hour			In Touch	Forum
8:00	Song in My Heart	Rex Humbard	Happiness Is			Three Stooges &	Jerry Falwell
8:30	Day of Discovery	"	Amazing Grace			Friends	"
9:00	Movie:	Oral Roberts	Pinehurst Baptist			Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist
9:30	"The Golden Eye"	Hour of Power	Jerry Falwell			"	Don Clowers
10:00	"	Edgewood Baptist	"			Call it Macaroni	Right On!
10:30	Little Rascals	Jerry Falwell	Music City Special			Movie:	Acts 29
11:00	First Baptist	"	Leroy Jenkins			"Here Comes	First Baptist
11:30	"	Animals Animals	Insight			Mr. Jordan"	of Atlanta
12:00	Face the Nation	Issues & Answers	Nashville on Road			"	:15 Miracle Hour
12:30	Viewpoint	Sportsman's Friend	American Angler			Twelve O'Clock High	Dimensions
1:00	"	Family Affair	Sports Legends			"	Rex Humbard
1:30	NBA Basketball	Movie:	Wild Kingdom			NBA Basketball	"
2:00	Doubleheader:	"55 Days	Meet the Press	Thin Edge	Movie: "Never	Doubleheader:	Jimmy Swaggart —
2:30	Teams TBA	at Peking"	"	"	on Sunday"	Teams TBA	Happy Hunters
3:00	"	"	Tennis:	S-String Breakdown	"	"	Assembly of God
3:30	"	"	Bristol-Meyers	Black Genealogy	"	"	Ernest Angley
4:00	"	"	Mixed Doubles	Black Pespective	Black Journal	"	It's a New Day
4:30	"	ABC's Wide World	"	Jab Man Caravan	Black Perspective	"	Passing Through
5:00	"	of Sports	Grandstand	Anyone for Tennyson	Consumer Survival	"	Amazing Grace
5:30	"	"	Outdoors	Victory Garden	World Press	"	Welcome Back
6:00	CBS News	Focus	Animal World	Consumer Survival	Focus	Best of Georgia	Happiness Is
6:30	Eyewitness News	Ara's Sports	NBC News	World Press	Black Culture	Wrestling	Deaf Hear
7:00	60 Minutes	Hardy Boys	Wonderful World	Onedin Line	Previn and the	Star Trek	Voice of Peachtree
7:30	"	Nancy Drew	of Disney	"	Pittsburgh Symphony	"	Countdown to a
8:00	Rhoda	Six Million	Mystery Movie:	Previn and the	Masterpiece Theatre:	NHL Hockey Playoff:	Miracle
8:30	There's Always Room	Dollar Man	"McMillan"	Pittsburgh	"Upstairs Downstairs"	Teams TBA	Studio A
9:00	Switch	Movie: "For a Few	"	Masterpiece Theatre:	Anyone for Tennyson	"	Ernest Angley
9:30	"	Dollars More"	and "Lanigan's	"UpstairsDownstairs"	American Short Story	"	Hour
10:00	Delvecchio	"	Rabbi"	Nova	"	"	Nothing is Impossible
10:30	"	"	"	"		"	Max Morris
11:00	News/"Code R"	News/Gunsmoke	PTL Club			Open Up	Moment of Truth
11:30	"	"	"			"	Sign Off
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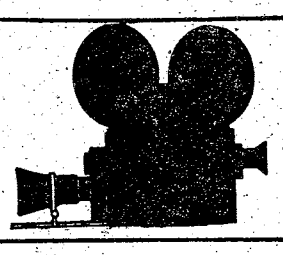

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FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 — THE STREET FIGHTER (R) and THE RETURN OF THE STREET FIGHTER 6:30 p.m.
— (Special Late Show) JAWS (PG) 11:00 p.m. Starring: Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw and Richard Dreyfuss
Theater No. 2 — Temporarily Closed for Renovation
Theater No. 3 — Temporarily Closed
Theater No. 4 — MONKEY HUSTLE (PG) 10:00 p.m. Starring: Yaphet Kotto and Rudy Ray Moore
Theater No. 5 — THE SENTINEL (R) 8:00 p.m. Starring: Chris Sarandon and Cristina Raines

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — (Special Matineee) ONCE UPON A TIME (G) 2:30 p.m. Animated Feature
— JAWS (PG) 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw and Richard Dreyfuss
— (Special Late Show) FREEBIE AND THE BEAN (R) 11:10 p.m. Starring: James Caan and Alan Arkin
Theater No. 2 — Temporarily Closed for Renovation
Theater No. 3 — Temporarily Closed
Theater No. 4 — Non-Showday
Theater No. 5 — THE SENTINEL (R) 8:00 p.m. Starring: Chris Sarandon and Cristina Raines

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — (Special Matinee) McHALE'S NAVY JOINS THE AIR FORCE (T) 2:30 p.m.
— TWILIGHT'S LAST GLEAMING (R) 6:30 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. Starring: Burt Lancaster and Richard Widmark
Theater No. 2 — Temporarily Closed for Renovation
Theater No. 3 — Temporarily Closed
Theater No. 4 — SILENT MOVIE (PG) 7:00 Starring: Mel Brooks, Mary Feldman and Dom DeLuise.
Theater No. 5 — JAWS (PG) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Roy Schedler, Robert Shw and Richard Dreyfuss
— BITTERSWEET LOVE (PG) 8:00 p.m. Starring: Lana Turner and Robert Lansing

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — Closed for Renovation
Theater No. 2 — TWILIGHT'S LAST GLEAMING (R) 6:30 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. Starring: Burt Lancaster and Richard Widmark
Theater No. 3 — Temporarily Closed
Theater No. 4 — THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION (PG) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Alan Arkin and Vanessa Redgrave
Theater No. 5 — THE STREET FIGHTER (R) and THE RETURN OF THE STREET FIGHTER 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — Closed for Renovation
Theater No. 2 — TWILIGHT'S LAST GLEAMING (R) 6:30 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. Starring: Burt Lancaster and Richard Widmark
Theater No. 3 — Temporarily Closed
Theater No. 4 — Non-Showday
Theater No. 5 — Non-Showday

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — Closed for Renovation
Theater No. 2 — ZEBRA FORCE (R) 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Mike Lake and Rockne Tarkington
Theater No. 3 — Temporarily Closed
Theater No. 4 — DEATH JOURNEY (R) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Fred Williamson
Theater No. 5 — THE MAN FROM HONG KONG (R) 8:00 p.m. Starring: George Lazenby

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — Closed for Renovation
Theater No. 2 — THE GREAT SCOUT AND CATHOUSE THURSDAY (PG) 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Lee Marvin and Oliver Reed
Theater No. 3 — Temporarily Closed
Theater No. 4 — ALEX AND THE GYPSY (R) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Jack Lemmon and Genevieve Bujold
Theater No. 5 — Non-Showday.



10-8 on the warpost

By "HOSS" KACI 4615

I heard a guy the other day discussing whether or not CBers on Ft. Benning were attempting to reserve Channel 1 for themselves. It may sound that way to the casual listener, but if you copy the mail all day on 1, you'll see that anybody who wants to can get a break on the channel.

This is due to the number of concerned and knowledgeable CBers with 10-8 base stations who volunteer to take channel control. If you don't think a channel control station is an asset to CB operation, just run around the dial sometime and listen to everybody walking all over each other.

Channel control insures that everybody gets his break without interference and gets it for the full 5 minutes if he wants it. For what it's worth here's my personal opinion on channel control operations.

Tips for channel controllers:

Have paper and pencil, a watch or clock, a 10-code list, a copy of part 95, FCC Rules and a bottle of aspirin on hand when you take control. Announce that you've got the control and ask breakers to come back with a handle or a number; write them down and then read the list and ask if there are any more.

Once you've got them all, start giving breaks in the order listed. Mark each one off as he takes his break and be sure that he's completed his break before going on to the next one.

Allow a little time for additional breakers to key up.

As for those people who want to "break for a quickie", I have heard people do this and then spend the next five minutes discussing how Aunt Fannie's cake fell when Uncle Elmer slammed the oven door. I would suggest asking the reason for the break and checking with the next handle on the list for an O.K. Just remember when you've got channel control, that there's no substitute for courtesy.

Tips for breakers:

When you ask for a break, give your handle, call sign or some other kind of ID. It's difficult to distinguish several people saying "Break 1, please" at the same time. Don't key up in the middle of someone else's conversation, but wait until they're finished or until control asks for breakers.

If channel control doesn't acknowledge you, try again in an appropriate spot or ask someone to 10-5 your break. When control has recognized your request, stand by until he gives you your break. If you have to go 10-7 before you get your break, let channel control know. This will avoid confusion and save time.

Once you get the break, as No-Luck put it the other day, "It's your nickle, spend it any way you want to." However, if there's a long list of breakers you might consider going to another channel once you make contact with your party.

The same applies to breaking for a quickie. I would discourage this practice unless there are compelling reasons for jumping ahead of others on the list, and it takes only a few seconds to go 10-27. When you've finished your conversation be sure to let channel control know.

Just remember when you're breaking that there's no substitute for courtesy.

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PHENIX TWIN — 280 BYPASS 297-3905 — 7:15 9:00

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Your 1977 NCOA Convention is almost here. As in all previous conventions members are encouraged to attend.

Convention '77 will be held in San Antonio, Texas, the home of your International NCOA Headquarters Complex. The beautiful Convention Center and the LaVilitia Assembly Hall, along with the very modern Hilton Palacio Del Rio, will host the Association June 27 - July 1.

The planned convention activities will commence with the grand opening ceremonies at the NOCA International Headquarters Complex. From the colorful, opening ceremonies all the way through the night of the Annual Ball/Banquet Dinner Dance, Convention '77 promises to be the grandest gathering ever for your Association.

Effective April 1, 1977 Life-time Membership dues is now $250.00.

CHAPTER NEWS

To increase Chapter representation at Convention '77, the Board of Trustees of the Follow Me Chapter is sponsoring a recruitment drive. All members are eligible to participate in th drive. The top recruiter will be rewarded by attending the convention sponsored by the Chapter. Sponsorship will include registration fee, travel expenses, lodging, meals and convention activities costs. Deadline for the drive will be June 15. Contact any Trustee or Resident Counselor for details.

Reminder — Drop off your Proxy Ballots at the Service Center. Ballots will be collected and carried to the convention with our Chapter representatives.

Wives — The Ladies of the Chapter Auxillery, Followettes, welcomes you to attend their meetings and activities. Bring your talents and ideas and come on out. The Followettes are eager to meet you.

Are you thinking of buying a new car, motorcycle, boat, tires, furniture, carpets, etc., save many dollars by shopping with the Local Chapter Certified Merchants List. Current brochures are now available at the Service Center.

Recent surveys conducted by Chapter officers indicate many members in this area have not yet received their membership briefings. With today's high prices and cost of living constantly rising, your benefits should be a concern to you. Arrange an appointment with a Resident Counselor and receive your briefing now. You can't afford not to.

For additional information concerning the NCOA contact 689-6611 or 687-1745 or the Chapter Chairman at 689-7841.

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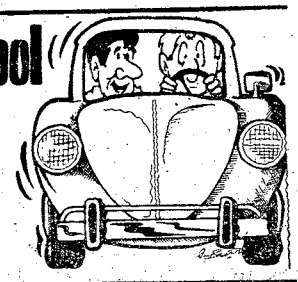

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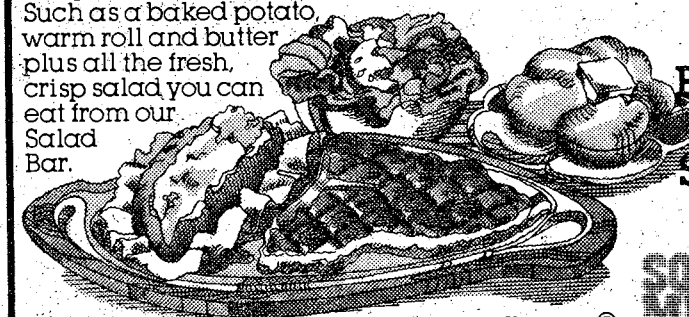

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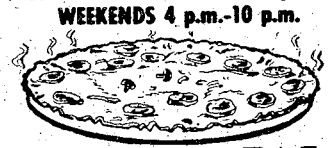

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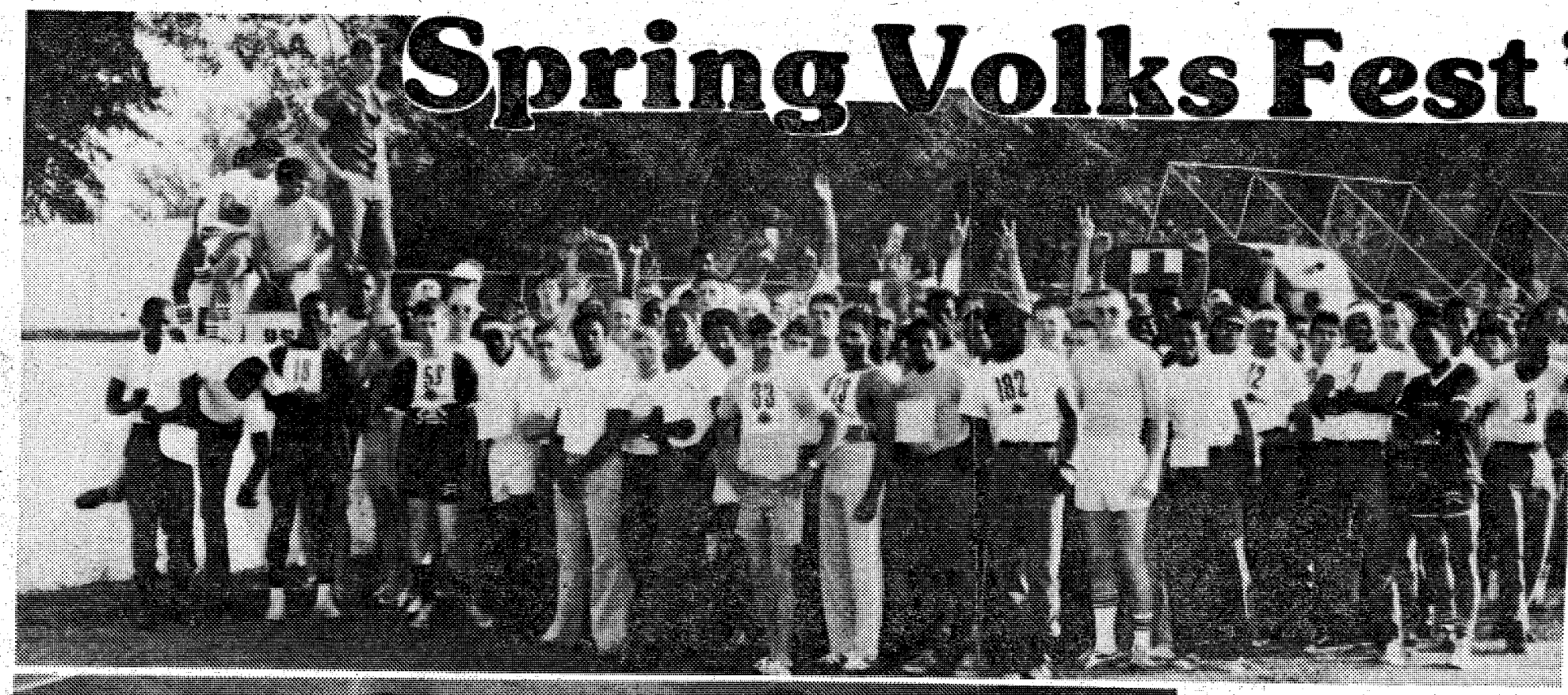





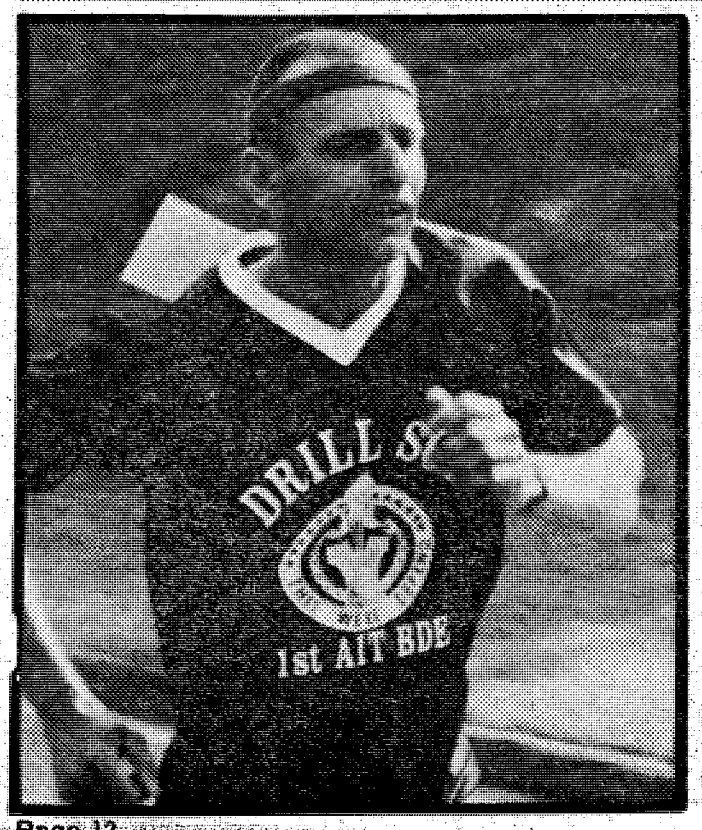

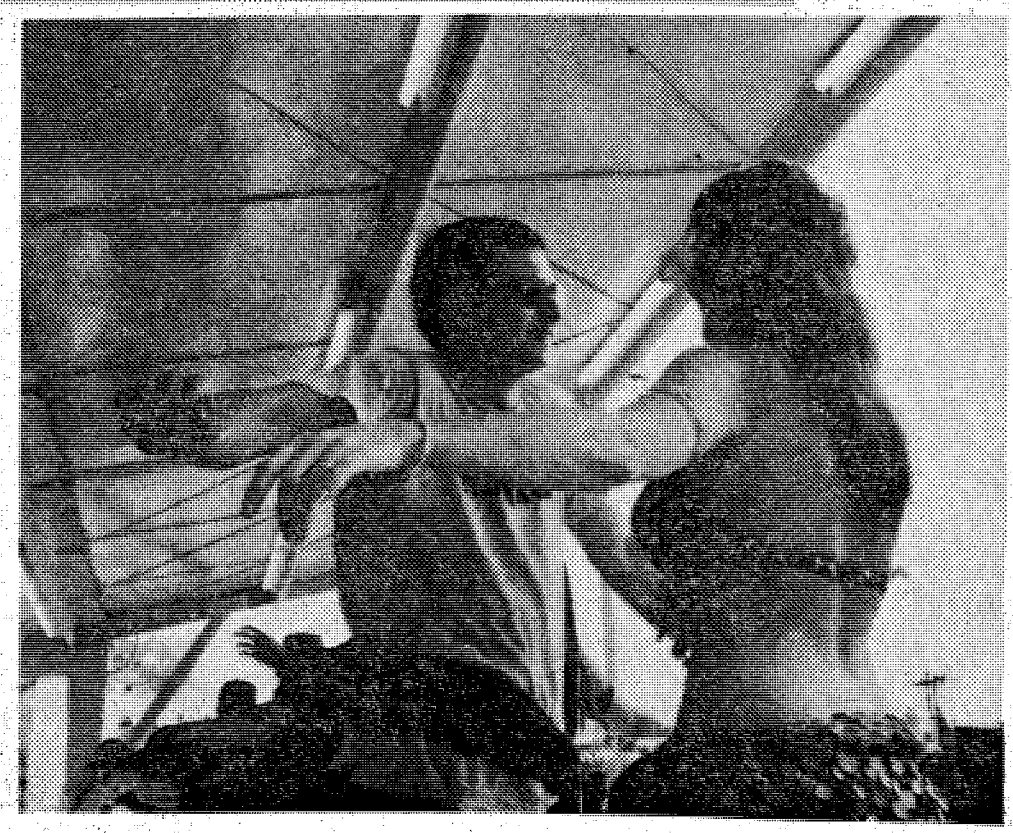





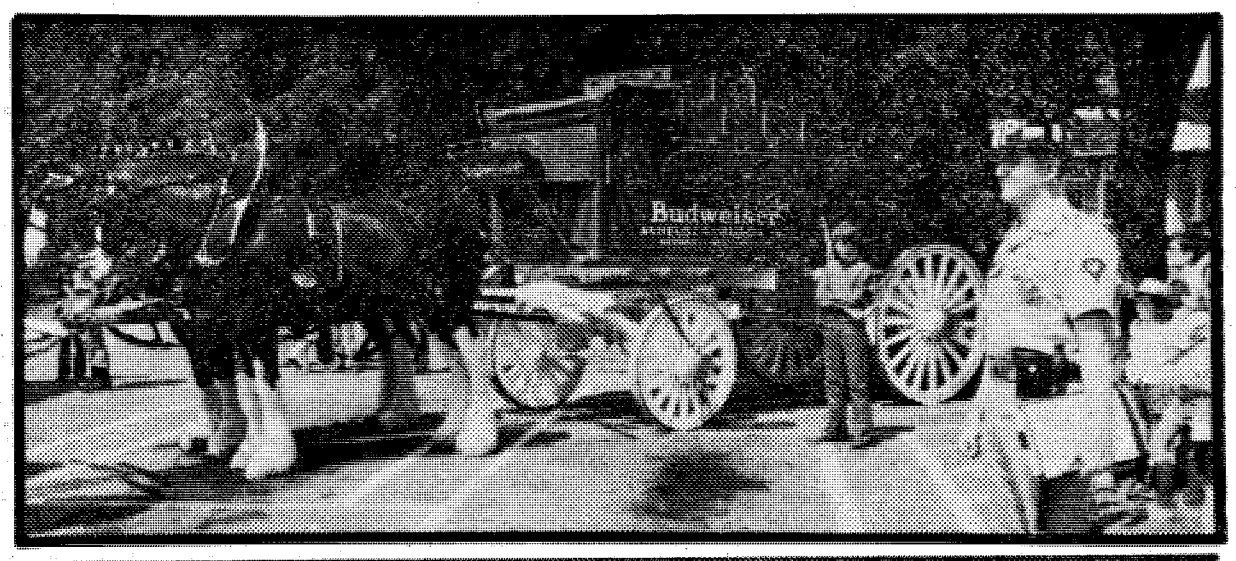

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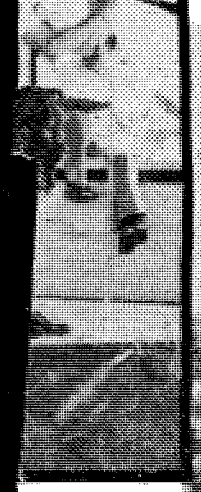

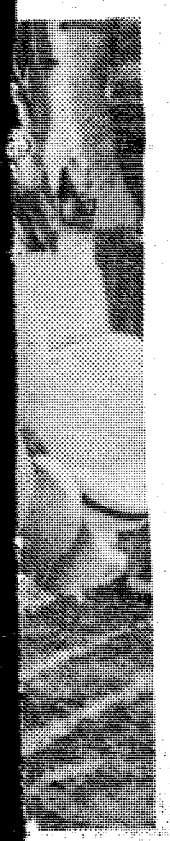

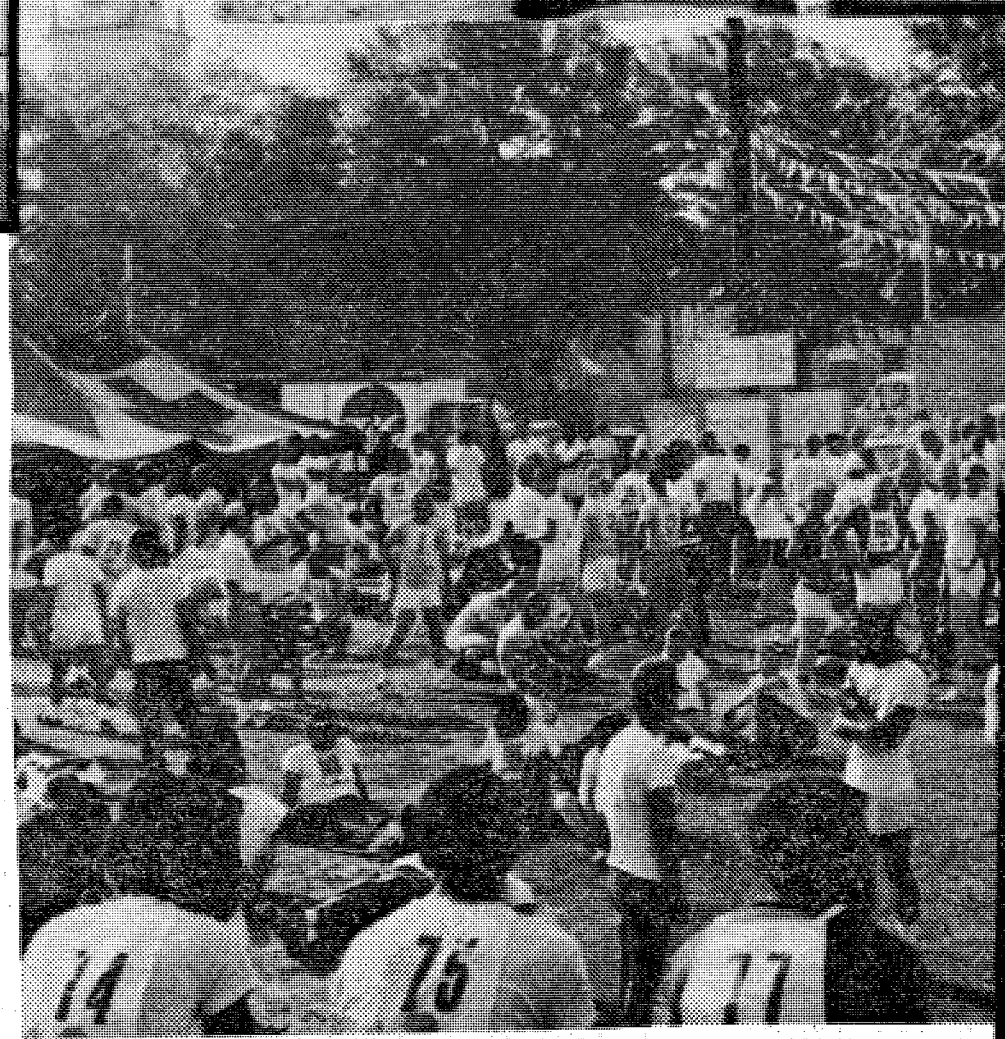



Benning lieutenant earns EIB

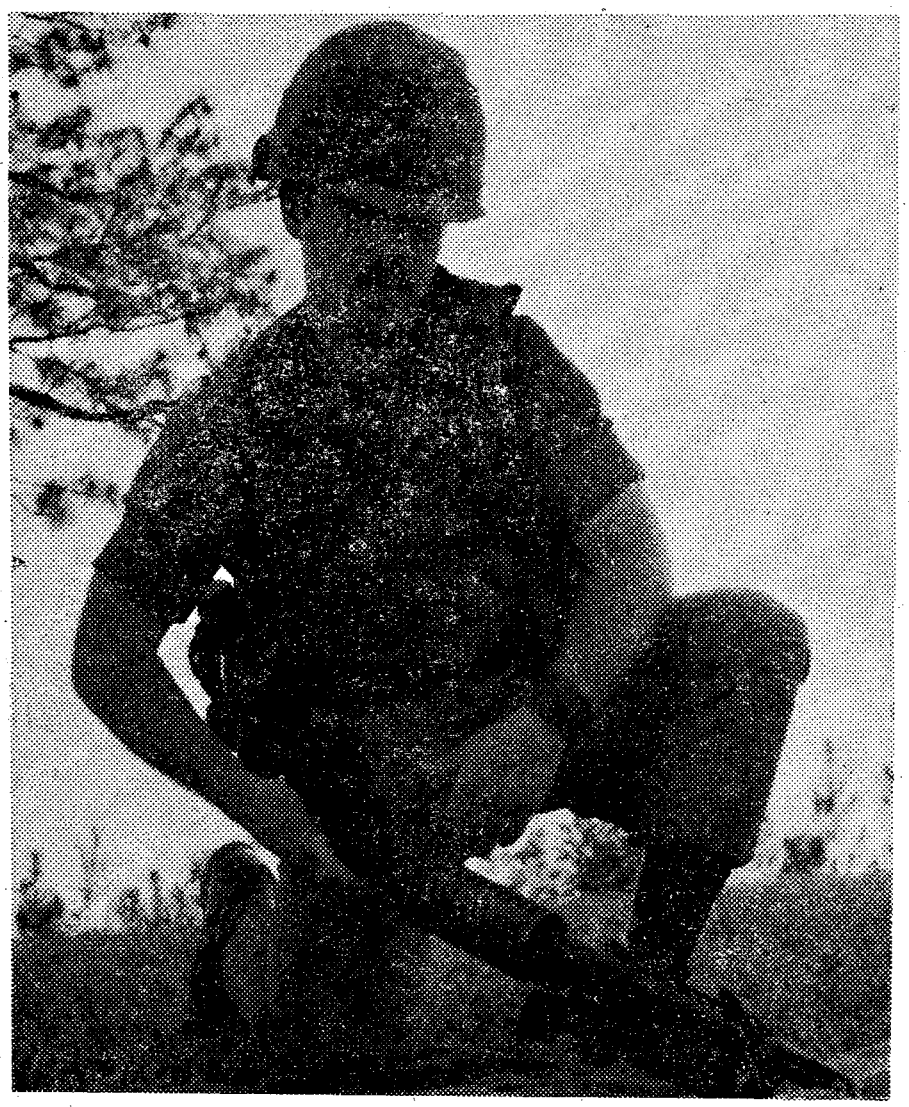

Photo by Ed Vrass

Taking apart and putting back together the M60 machine gun in a specific time is one part of the EIB testing requirement. 1st Lt. Simpson demonstrates his technique which helped him earn the coveted badge.

By Betty Zimmerman

The first Expert Infantryman Badge (EIB) to be earned by a permanent party person at Ft. Benning in three years was awarded to a lieutenant from the School Brigade.

1st Lt. Robert Simpson, assistant S-3 of the 1/29th Inf (Pioneers), was awarded the EIB by LtCol. John Sharp, battalion commander, on April 14.

Infantry Officer Basic Course (IOBC) students have been afforded the chance to earn th badge since testing began last October and approximately 25 have passed. But Simpson was the only assigned soldier to pass out of at least 68 hopefuls.

The Eagle Rock, Va. native entered the Army in December 1974 through the ROTC program at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.

Practical experience gained at Fetal Heart Monitor workshop

By Edward Ponatoski

A Fetal Heart Monitor workshop was held recently at the Ft. Benning Officers Club.

The workshop was sponsored by representatives from the Corometrics Medical Systems, makers of the fetal heart monitor, and hosted by Martin Army Hospital.

Nurses and other medical personnel from Ft. Rucker, Ala., Macon, Augusta and through-out the state came to the workshop for practical experience in interpretation of fetal heart rate patterns.

The fetal heart monitor is an electronic device which records the heartbeat of the fetus and simultaneously records the uterine contractions of the mother. It enables the physician to obtain accurate information of the stress on the baby during contractions, which is the most critical time.

The fetal monitor is used in almost 100 per cent of the deliveries at Martin Army Hospital and at most hospitals in the Columbus area. It is felt that nation-wide use of the fetal monitor can reduce the number of tragic fetal deaths that occur at birth.



Maj. Aida River of the Education and Training Dept, at Martin Army Hospital examines a readout from the MAH fetal heart monitor.

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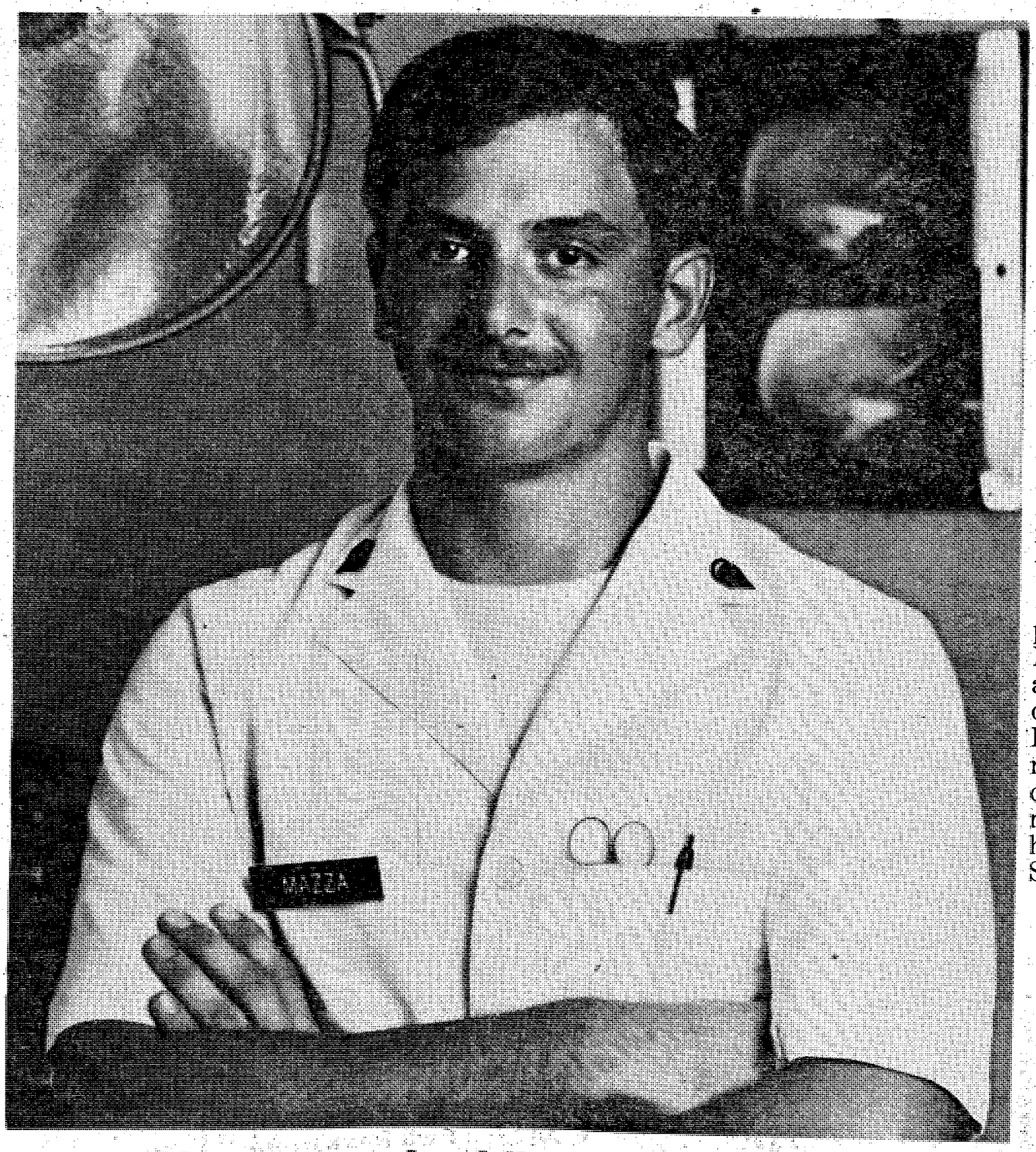
"Uncle Sam needs me."

Michael A. Mazza



SP5 Mike Mazza is a medic. He works in the emergency room of an Army hospital. "I think this job is great. It gives you a chance to see the real world. Me? I lived in a little town in Virginia for 18 years. Bam! The next thing I knew I was in Japan. Helping people. Like in a hospital ward. You do little things for them. And they think the world of you. I don't consider that kind of job to be work."

The Army needs people like Mike Mazza. People who are committed to doing a better job. If that's you, why not see your career counselor today. You may find out just how much Uncle Sam needs you.

Keep a good soldier in the Army. Reenlist.



the benning lady

By Christine Bass

NCOWC News

On Saturday April 16, membembers of the NCOWC were on hand to boost the Grand Opening of the Knot Inn, on Benning Road, the owner being, their own Mrs. Eva Crimmell, a long standing member of the NCO Wives Club.

Mrs. Crimmell was presented with a token gift and Best Wishes from the NCOWC. The shop is attractively decorated with a positive emphasis on everything you need for Macrame.

Meetings

On April 18, the Ceramic Shop members met for their monthly business, with the 3rd Vice President, Ann Cogar, presiding.

April 19, was our regular day to meet for crafts.

April 21 was the final meeting set for the scholarship committee and the Chairman was Donna Hale.

The NCOWC Clubhouse was the location for each of these meetings.

Luncheon

This months luncheon for the NCOWC, was held at Brer Rabbit's in Peachtree Mall. This location also gave the ladies and their guests an opportunity to shop in the beautiful Mall, with its many exciting stores.

The atmosphere of Brer Rabbit's was lovely and the food was good, with many varieties to choose from on the menu.

Special guest for this event was Mrs. Ann Brandingburg, fron ACS, who spoke to the ladies about the many areas for volunteers and services through ACS.

This month's hostesses are; Barbara Hancock, Helen Collier, Vermell Harrell and Doris Miller.

HQs, 197th Inf Bde

On April 5, the ladies of HQs, 197th Inf Bde met at the Forever Foreward Lodge, for a "Poor Girls" luncheon.

Hostesses for this enjoyable affair were the ladies of the 197th Aviation Section. Entertainment was provided by Brenda Hotard and her dance group.

Mrs. Fletcher Ware welcomed; Mesdames William Parks, Paul Merlin and Ronald Burgess, to HQs Group. Sad farewells were bid to; Mesdames Stephen Coakley, James Thomas, George Pulvery, David White and Gary Harrison.

Special guests were; Mrs. Beasley, mother of CWO2 Daniel Beasley, Mrs. Zapf Laura Neckles, mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Britto and Mr. Clinton Atkinson.



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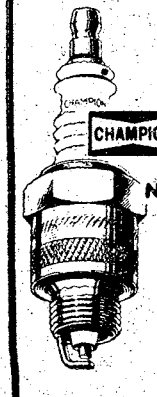

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AUSA sponsors soldier's way to Winston 500 race

By Bev Lockhart

The Association of the United States Army (AUSA) is sponsoring an all expenses paid trip for 46 Ft. Benning soldiers to the Seventh Annual Winston 500 NASCAR-FIA Winston Cup National Stock Car Race in Talladega, Alabama on May 1.

Sergeant Majors of all units at Ft. Benning will choose outstanding soldiers to represent their unit at the race, according to post CSM Vincent Roegiers.

Also attending as guest of AUSA will be the 1976 "Soldier of the Year" and "Soldier of the Quarter" for the last two quarters.

An air conditioned bus has been chartered for the trip and will leave from Infantry Hall (Bldg. 4) at 7 a.m. on May 1.

Competitors will chase more than $200,000 in prize money while roaring down the 40-car field, keeping the fans on their feet as they rip around the five-story high turns.

The world's greatest drivers will swap the lead so often — about 50 or 60 times — that it's too close for comfort . . . THEIR comfort, the drivers say.

Last year Buddy Baker established an all-time speed record when he won the 1976 Winston 500 at the whopping average of 169.887 mph. This year's drivers will undoubtedly go for a new record.

Thurber Carnival tryouts scheduled

The Ft. Benning Dramatizers will hold open tryouts for James Thurber's hilarious comedy revue, "A Thurber Carnival" on Monday, April 25 at 8:30 p.m. and on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 26 and 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Bldg. 229, the new Music & Theater Community Activities Center (on the corner of Ingersoll Street and Dixie Road).

Parts are available for three men and one woman. Anyone interested in theatre is welcome, and further information is available by calling 545-5057.

According to Ann Morgan, Drama Director, the show was previously cast, but several members have had to leave the show due to other commitments, leaving vacancies which need to be filled rapidly.

"A Thurber Carnival" consists of a series of vignettes and choice excerpts from Thurber's writings and cartoons. Cast members portray different characters in each segment of the show, making this a fun and challenging experience for any actor or actress. The fast-paced revue is a complete evening's entertainment.

The production dates for "A Thurber Carnival" will be May 26, 28, and June 2, 3, and 4 at 8 p.m., at Bldg. 229. For ticket information, please call 545-5057.

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Theater #1 to close

Theater #1 will be closed for renovation at the conclusion of the evening performance on April 24. Effective April 25, movies normally shown in Theater #1 will be shown in Theater #2. Movie schedules will be adjusted accordingly.

The renovation will consist of modernizing the heating and air conditioning plants.

The completion date of the renovation is now scheduled for mid October.

Overflow parking will be available in front of the Quartermaster Sales Store.

New Commissary Hours

Effective May 2, the Commissary Store resale hours will be: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The commissary is closed Sundays and holidays.

"State-side Swap" Wanted from Ft. Ord

Pvt. John Scott, 579-74-7378, 11B20, Co C, 3/17th Inf, 7th Inf Div. Ft. Ord, Calif. 93941 desires to arrange a "State-side swap" with any individual at Ft. Benning. Scott can be contacted at Autovon 929-7769 or 408-242-7769. Check AR 614-200, Section IV for details on what is required for a "state-side swap."

DYA Gym Closed

The DYA Gym, Bldg 1055, will be closed effective immediately through May 3 for resurfacing of the gym floor. The DYA Gym will reopen May 4 at 3 p.m.

Soviet Military Equipment to be displayed here

The Soviet Military Equipment Exhibit (SMEE) Team will visit Ft. Benning April 25-27 as part of a six-month tour of 32 military installations.

Designed to familiarize soldiers with foreign nations' weapons and equipment, the exhibit includes an impressive array of individual and crew-served weapons, communications instruments and Nuclear-Biological-Chemical equipment.



A member of the U.S. Army's Soviet Military Equipment Exhibit Team displays a Russian combined-arms team suit and AK-47 assault rife. The team will visit Ft. Benning April 25-27 as a part of the exhibit's six month tour of military installations throughout the country.

Other exhibits featured are a formal presentation of Soviet equipment capabilities and the wearing of simulated, foreign military uniforms by SMEE Team members.

Sponsored jointly by the Department of the Army, FORSCOM and TRADOC, the six-man team is stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. and is commanded by 1stLt. Phillip T. Witherington. The U.S. Army Foreign Science and Technology Center, headquartered at Charlottesville, Va., provides the exhibit items.

All military personnel are encouraged to attend one of the following presentations:

April 25	8 a.m.	IOAC/IOBC	CR 7, Bldg 4
	10:15 a.m.	USAIC/USAIS	CR 7, Bldg 4
	1 p.m.	USAIC/USAIS	CR 7, Bldg 4
	3:15 p.m.	IOAC/IOBC	CR 7, Bldg 4
April 26	8 a.m.	36th Engr Gp	Bldg 2823
	1 p.m.	197th Inf Bde	Theater 4, Kelley Hill
	3 p.m.	197th Inf Bde	Theater 4, Kelley Hill
April 27	8 a.m.	36th Engr Gp	Bldg 2823
	10 a.m.	36th Engr Gp	Bldg 2823

Final concert planned

The Columbus College Orchestra will be in performance for the last time this school year at the Music & Theatre Community Center, Bldg. 229, on Sunday, May 1, at 3 p.m.

This afternoon of beautiful orchestral works such as "The Hungarian March" by Berlioz, "Fanfare for the Common Man" by Copeland, the last movement of the Schubert C major Symphony No. 9, and Concerto for Violins, will be under the baton of Dr. Andrew Galos, he distinguished director of the Columbus College School of Music. The musical event will be sponsored by the Music & Theatre Branch of Recreation Services.

The admission is free, and refreshments will be served. For further information, call Mr. Charles Sheikovitz, Post Music Director, at 545-1679/5057, or 544-4823.

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distaff events

By Vivian Chism

Pre-Kindergarten

The Pre-Kindergarten School will hold registration for the 1977-78 school year on April, 27. from 9-11 a.m. Birth certificate, shot record, and a $2 registration fee are required. Call 687-2404 for further information.

Decorative Painting and Garbage Art

Classes in Decorative Painting and Garbage Art are forming now. For more information, please call Diane Osborne, 563-3674 or Maxine Wray, 682-0442.

NCOWC News

April 25 — Reservation deadline - Breakfast games - Nursing home visiting day

April 26 — Craft Day - 10 a.m. - NCOWC Clubhouse

April 27 — Breakfast games - 9 a.m. - Top 5

April 28 — Appreciation Tea — NCOWC Clubhouse

SGM Wives

All active duty and retired SGM Wives are invited to a brunch, May 4, 10:30 a.m. at the Top 5 Annex. Cost will be $2.50 including tip. Special guests for the event will be ladies of the Senior Citizens of Columbus. Call the following ladies for reservations before May 1:

Lorraine Gallagher — 682-0670

Anna Lee Hawn — 689-8526

Gertrude Simpson — 687-6529

OWC May Luncheon

The OWC May Luncheon will be held May 11, 11:30 at the Officers Club. Reservations must be made by May 6 through your units. Installation of 1977-78 Borad will be held as well as a program by the Benning Dancers.

MEDDAC News

All active duty and retired MEDDAC Officers Wives are invited to a luncheon and fashion show at the Officers Club, May 4, Sherry at 11 a.m. and lunch 11:30 Cash $2.40.

Bonnie Venkus will present the latest in fashions from the post exchange, with MEDDAC Wives doing the modeling.

At this luncheon, we will have installation of our new board members for the coming year. Please try to attend and give your support to the board.

Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling Marian Narbuth, 687-1892, Judy Shields, 689-2161 or Susan Loader 687-7969.

'Wizard of Oz' visits Columbus

The Academy of Fine Arts will present "The Wizard of Oz" at the Three Arts Theatre Saturday, May 14 at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday matinee, May 15 at 2:30 p.m. This beloved story has been especially adapted for the stage by Patty Taylor, director of the Academy. A large cast of local children and adults are participating in the performances. All sets and costume design are by Geri Davis. The production features a special portion devoted to popular modern jazz, with 56 teens and adults dancing to the latest in rock sounds.

All tickets are only $1 and are available at the Academy now by calling 327-2075 or will be available at the box office before each performance. Everyone of all ages will enjoy this delightful renditon of the classic "The Wizard of Oz." Make you plans to attend now!



fins, furs, feathers

By Denny Blankenship

The 1977 Georgia State Bass Championship tournament will be held on West Point Lake next Monday and Tuesday, April 25 and 26. It is only fitting that this week's space be devoted to those outstanding fishermen who will represent Ft. Benning in this prestigious tournament.

Benning's six-man team, selected on the basis of year-long competition, will carry some 60 odd years of bass fishing experience into the tournament.

Leading Benning's 'Top Six' is the Post Bass Club's Fisherman of the Year, SSgt. (Ret.) Bob Billman. Bob, an avid bass fisherman for 13 years, was born in Geneva, Ohio but claims Columbus, Ga. at his home. When asked about Benning's chances at West Point, Bob said, "We have a good chance to win this year. We're familiar with the water and with a little luck, we'll win."

The second member of Benning's team is Capt. Bob Kramer, who claims Columbus, Ohio as his hometown. Bob's been bass fishing since 1971 and employs a great deal of scientific knowledge in locating and catching his fish. He believes that, "the team that can establish a pattern early and stay with it, will win."

Benning's third team member is 22-year-old Jack Tibbs Jr. "Junior" has been bass fishing since he turned eight years old, and his experience is evident by the fine catches he makes. "Junior" always thinks positive and doesn't hesitate to say "this year Benning will win."

SSgt. (Ret.) Ted Burzynski, Benning's fourth team member hails from Milwaukee. He's been bassin' around for some ten years now and most of his fishing success can be attributed to hard work. Ted says, "we are familiar with West Point and have been making some good catches there. We definitely have a good shot at winning."

Holding down the fifth slot on Benning's team is LtCol. Tom Ray. Tom, one of the most experienced anglers in the nation, hails from Shelbyville, Tenn. He's been bassin around for some 26 years and is a former Lousisiana State Champion. When asked about West Point, Tom said, "we'll be there chunkin.'"

Rounding out Benning's team is Capt. (Ret.) Arch Caldwell. Arch was born and raised in Nicoma Park, Okla. and has been bass fishing for seven years. Arch's success can be attributed to many l ng hours on the water and he believes that, "our ability to work as a team will be the big factor. The best team effort will win."

We all join nn wishing these dedicated anglers "good luck" and hopefully their efforts will prevail over the other 46 teams entered in this tournament.

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'With a little help from my friends . . .'

By Bill Walton

There is an old saying that the Army takes care of its own. On April 8, the old saying became a reality when the quarters occupied by SSgt. Johnny Hughes and family caught fire and destroyed most of their belongings.

Hughes, 498th Med Co (AA), 34th Med Bn and his family were offered a set of quarters in McGraw Manor. With the help of the troops of the 498th, the relocation was accomplished by late afternoon.

The company took up a special collection and gave the money to Hughes. Also all personnel with small children were asked to bring any clothing that could be spared to the company. These clothes were donated to and gratefully accepted by the Hughes family.

The 498th also provided a detail to assist Hughes in cleaning up the mess at the old quarters.

The McGraw Manor provided a detail to assist Hughes in cleaning up the mess at the old quarters.

The McGraw Manor Protestant Chapel congregation assisted by Chaplain (Capt.) David Myers collected clothing and also took up a collection that was given to the Hughes family.

"People have just been wonderful. Both my husband and I are farm folks and are used to setbacks, we appreciate all the kindness that everyone has shown us," stated Mrs. Vickie Hughes.



Mrs. Vickie Hughes, accepts a bag of clothing collected by the McGraw Manor Association from SSgt. Richard Hup, 2nd CS Hosp, 34th Med Bn.

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Cobras	4	3	0
Barracudas	2	2	3
Jaguars	1	6	1
Panthers	0	6	2

Swimming Lessons

Registration for FREE swimming lessons begins May 3d. You may call the Youth Activity Center at 544-4902 or stop by between the hours of 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. The lessons, for 6 through 19-year-olds, will begin June 13 and each one will run two weeks. They will wind up on Sept. 2.

Baseball Signups

April 25 is the last day for baseball registration. The ages eligible are seven *before 1 August through 18.* The cost is $5 per child or $10 per family regardless of the number of children playing. Sign up at the Youth Activity Center now!

VA Q&A

Q — Is it true that veterans who served after World War II and before the Korean Conflict are now eligible for home loan benefits?

A — Effective Oct. 1, 1976, those with active duty after July 25, 1947, and prior to June 27, 1950, who served more than 180 days under conditions other than dishonorable or discharged with less service for a service-connected disability, became eligible for home loan benefits.

Q. — What is the latest date that I can use my GI Bill entitlement?

A — The maximum delimiting date for education benefits for school attendance is 10 years from your date of separation from active duty or Dec. 31, 1989, whichever is earlier.

Q — Are loans available through VA for personal reasons or the purchase of automobiles?

A — No. The VA guarantees loans for eligible veterans for the purchase of homes. For eligible GI Bill students, education loans may be obtained. These are the only loan programs available fro the VA.

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SUZUKI, '75, 250 CC TS, Less than 5,000 miles. Like new. After 6 call 297-4074.

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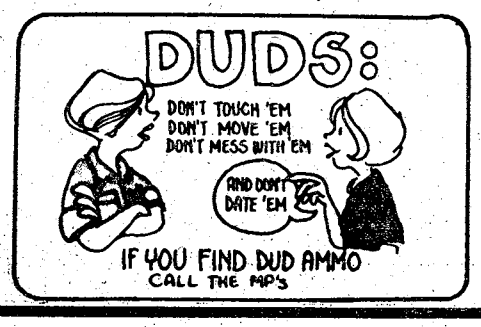


DUDS KILL!

In the past several months, duds have taken an increasing number of victims. In four separate incidents, six youths were killed and several others injured while playing with small caliber dud ammunition.

In all cases, the children were playing with ammunition removed from Army firing range impact areas.

Many articles have been written about the dangers of dud ammunition but many people are still being injured or killed as a result of violating a basic safety rule — **DO NOT TOUCH ANY UNEXPLODED ORDNANCE!**

Accidents happen not only to members of the military but to civilians as well. One such incident resulted in the death of two children who were playing with a 106-mm recoiless round which had been taken from the impact area of a nearby installation. The round exploded after being dropped by one of the children.

In December 1963, two boys from Ft. Benning were killed on Hook Range as a result of handling dud ammunition which they found in the impact area.

All firing ranges and impact areas on Ft. Benning are clearly marked as OFF LIMITS areas. This should be sufficient warning for adults, but children are curious by nature and love to investigate. Unless parents make their kids fully aware of the hazards of range areas and dud ammunition, accidents of this nature could occur here, again.

Remember, regardless of the type, shape, size or color, ammunition is designed to destory — DON'T LET IT DESTROY YOU or someone you love.

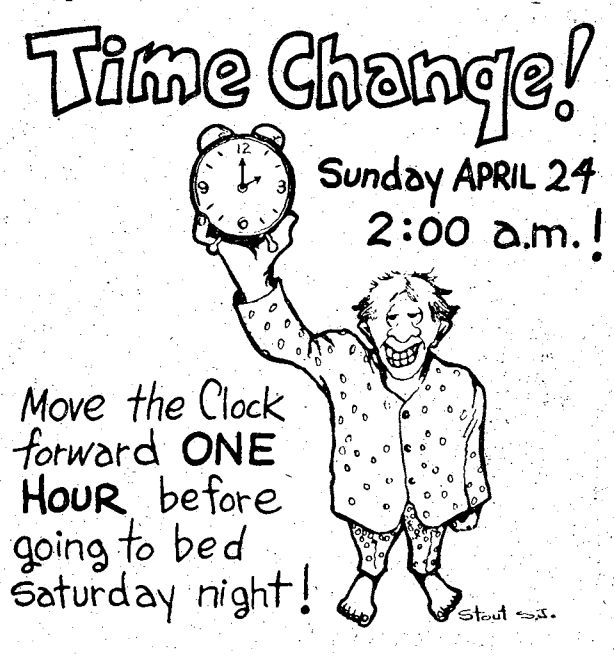
Don't become a local headline such as "Wife and Daughter Killed by War Trophy"; "Boys Killed by Rocket"; or "Mortar Shell Kills Three, Injures One."

If you find a round of dud ammunition on post, contact the 89th Ordnance Detachment (EOD) at 544-4668 or the Provost Marshal at 545-5222. **DO NOT TOUCH A DUD OR DISTURB IT IN ANY WAY!**

If dud ammuntion is found off post, contact the local police.

These agencies have been trained in the disposal and handling of ammunition and are there to serve and keep you and your family safe — use them.

DON'T LET A DUD MAKE A DUD OF YOU!



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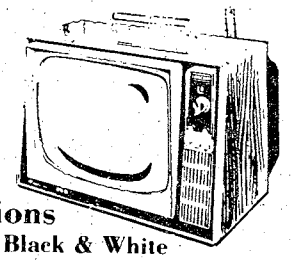

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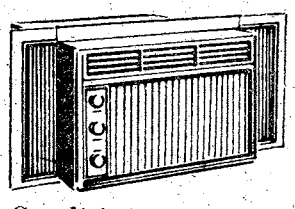

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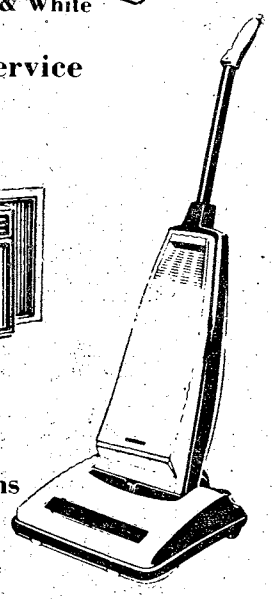

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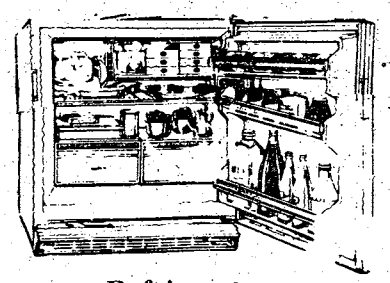

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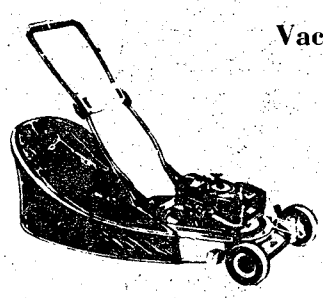

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43rd Engineers near completion of strongpoint defensive position



Photo by Joe Hilton

During a recent test of the mock Soviet defensive position constructed by the 43rd Engr Bn, an M-60 tank was driven through the position to test the capabilities of one of the five-foot deep, 15-foot wide tank traps. The project will be completed in May.

"A projected three months and 40,000 man-hours entails a great deal of work, but when the job's realistic and the training is meaningful, it's worth the effort."

That's the way LtCol. Stanley Domal, the commander of the 43rd Engr Bn expressed his unit's involvement in on-going construction of a mock Soviet Army defensive position on the northern part of the reservation.

Development of the strongpoint was ordered by Training and Doctrine Command as part of the Opposing Force Concept and could be the prototype of similar training sites at other facilities Army-wide.

The project, which is scheduled for completion in early May, has barbed wire fencing in front and consists of 4400 feet of trenches reinforced with logs, more than 60

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Crackdown to continue

Moving traffic violations increase

By Marshall Jones

A step-up in radar surveillance of post traffic and an increase in personnel and resources committed to traffic enforcement have resulted in a rise in the number of traffic tickets processed last week.

From 6 a.m. April 18 to 6 a.m. April 25, citations for moving violations were processed for the following number of persons:

197th Infantry Brigade	100
The School Brigade	41
36th Engineer Group	23
1st Advanced Individual Tng Brigade	19
Headquarters Command	17
34th Medical Battalion	10
Civilians	9
MEDDAC	6
USA Infantry Board	2
TOTAL	227

The number of tickets was up from the week before, when MPs processed 193 citations. The number of traffic accidents investigated went from 20 to 21.

Apprehensions for driving under the influence (DUI) rose from five during the preceding week to six during the latest period:

1st Advanced Individual Tng Brigade	3
Civilians	2
The School Brigade	1
TOTAL	6

Traffic citation figures could increase dramatically this week as MPs reported approximately 100 tickets written in a 24-hour period early this week.

The traffic crackdown will continue, a military police spokesman said. He added that the measures are designed to reduce the number of traffic accidents on post.

Quarters cooling okay, temperature limits set

By William Darrell

The hot weather is here to stay and with it comes the desire to remain cool and comfortable. In the past an assumed abundance of natural sources of energy and its reasonable cost governed liberal usage policies.

Those times are gone — energy is scarce and its cost is ever increasing.

In light of the possibility of an energy crisis this winter, all efforts to conserve these vital resources must be made.

The following temperature settings for the use of air conditioning must be adhered to from the standpoint of cost and conservation:

77 degrees — in operating, delivery and recovery rooms; special treatment and diagnostic wards; clinics, physical examination areas and those performing similar functions.

78 degrees — in family housing, troop billets and similar living quarters.

80 degrees — in all administrative space; other hospital wards, corridors, waiting rooms, laboratories or similar support facilities; and in all other facilities not specified above.

These settings are considered to be minimums. Any setting above these standards is permissible and encouraged if it is consistent with health and mission requirements.

It's up to every one on post to do their share in reducing the needless waste of energy. Use it when you must but use it wisely.

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Benning commemorates Law Day

May 1, marks the 20th annual observance of Law Day U.S.A. "Partners In Justice" is the theme this year as Ft. Benning commemorates Law Day, set aside for all Americans to reflect upon the importance of law in our society.

In MajGen Willard Latham's Law Day proclamation, he urges all citizens to rededicate themselves to the "principles of democracy and respect for law."

The post Staff Judge Advocate, Col. Robert Poydasheff, emphasized greater public awareness in this year's observance . All available media on post has been utilized, to include Poydasheff and members of his staff speaking at all of the dependent schools on post.

The seven dependent schools participated in Law Day with special lessons, bulletin boards, and assemblies. Also, an essay contest was conducted on the theme "Partners In Justice" by each school grades 4-8. Honorary Judge Advocate Certificates were awarded to each winner.

Essay winners by grade level were: Dexter School, Amy Samuels - 4th, David Masterson - 5th; White School, Dorothy Stahlman - 4th, Thomas Latham - 5th; Wilson School, Charnelle Harris - 4th, Julia Bechdolt - 5th; Loyd School, Phillip Chelf - 4th, Kevin LaStraps - 5th, Danny Chelf - 6th; Wilbur School, Anthony Dupuy - 4th, Roy Peake - 5th; Faith School, Mark Miller - 6th, John Masterson - 7th; Jonne Crick - 8th; and McBride School, Simon Hop - 4th and Charles Johnson - 5th. Congratulations to the winners and their family.

Law Day thoughts

The United States is not the greatest country in today's world, because it is the richest or the most productive. It is the greatest because its people enjoy the freedom to live and flourish without fear. The United States stands, unparalleled, in that respect.

We are free precisely because we are governed by laws rather than by men. Ours is the greatest country in the world because it has been guided by the convictions that individual rights and human personality are the things of paramount importance.

We Americans have privileges that no dictator can turn on and off at his whim. By our Constitution, Bill of Rights and statutes we may work where we choose, worship as we wish, vote in secret for those we select to govern, and have a fair trial if accused of a crime. We are protected from all domestic injustices by law administered in impartial courts.

As we approach Law Day on May 1, we especially, as members of a service dedicated to preserve our country, should think about our heritage and our traditions! We, and all Americans, are indeed partners in justice. We must strive continuously to revere our heritage. The world is rife with examples of what occurs when men rule and not law. The results of rule by men are sickeningly apparent in many lands over the globe where humans may be treated as beasts or short at the fancy of men, where their lives are ruthlessly regimented, and where they have not the slightest voice in their own government.

On this day, and everyday, let us take the occasion to re-examine those familiar words, "individual liberty under law." Let us give thought to the tremendous blessings that flow to us because we live by the "rule of law" and, because we are all partners in that preservation. Let us reflect on what it means to live by a system where the dignity of the individual citizen is assured. Finally, after our reflection and re-examination, let us vow to continue to cherish and respect this system; and, to support those who bear the responsibility of government.

Today, our nation still faces dangers. Not only must we be determined to stand by and defend our great system of law and government, we must train and maintain ourselves in the highest state of readiness so that if we are called upon to act, we can . . . successfully.

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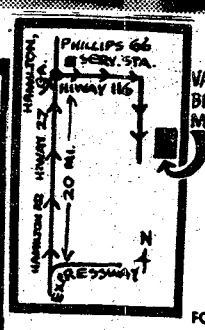

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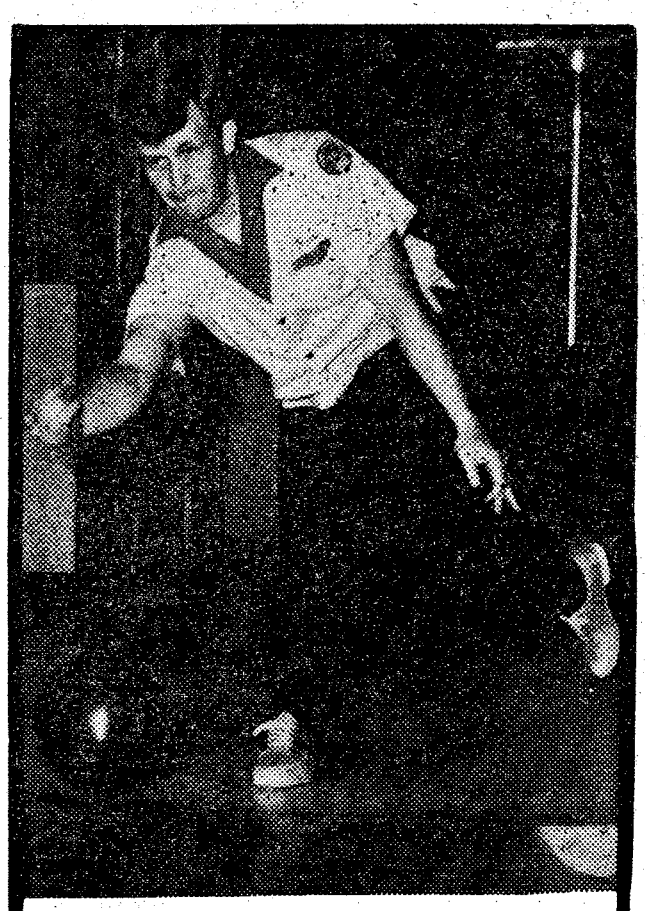
IOAC students win post volleyball championship



The 1977 Post Volleyball champions are IOAC students from the 13th Co, 1st Bn. The players are (from L to R) bottom: Knud Salveson, Wayne Barth, Tom Costello and Jim Polliam. Top: Dave Shepard, Richard Hayford, Bill Diehl, Mel Engstrom, Lance Wittlif and Col. Van Meter, Senior Faculty Officer for the 2-77 class.



CWO4 Ken Jacobsen, 478th Avn Co, 34th Med Bn was the top man in the Ft. Benning Bowling Tournament held last week to decide the team to represent the post in the TRADOC Western Conference tournament. He completed the 18 games with a 197 average, including a high game of 224.

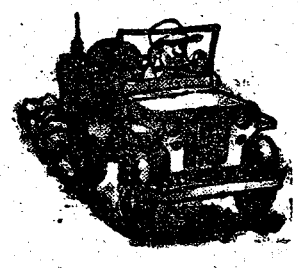
By Betty Zimmerman

TSB's undefeated 13th Co, 1st Bn, suffered it first loss at the hands of USAIB during the post volleyball tournament, but they bounced back to capture the championship.

The IOAC students took the first game easily 15-6 and it looked like the tournament would be a runaway. But USAIB came from behind to win the next two games with identical scores of 15-3 to capture the first match.

The three games of the second match seesawed back and forth with 13th Co pulling out the first game 15-12 and USAIB squeaking by the next one, 15-13.

The championship outcome went right down to the final minutes of the third game but 13th Co sneaked by with a score of 17-15 to become post champions.



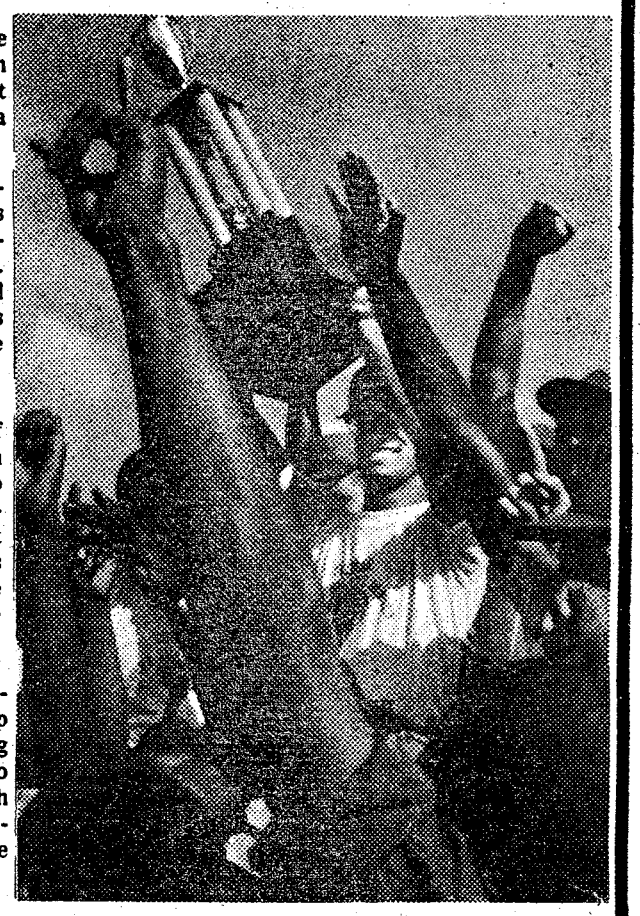
C-4-1 tops all competitors

If you were anywhere near Doughboy Stadium last Saturday, you might have thought there was a World Series in progress.

But the yelling and cheering came from companies of the 1st AIT Brigade during a Brigade Field Day. The fun events test physical fitness, mental toughness and teamwork of the brigade trainees.

There were a total of eight events and Co C, 4th Bn outscored everyone to take the overall championship. They had first places in the fireman's carry, the shuttle relay, the steeplechase relay and the 5-mile run.

Co A, 4th Bn, won the 1-mile relay and the pull-up contest. The tent-building event was captured by Co A, 5th Bn while Co E, 5th Bn were declared the undisputed winners of the tug-a-war.



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Sgt. George Prestridge	HHC, 4th Stu Bn	487
Sgt. James Los	HHC, 4th Stu Bn	485

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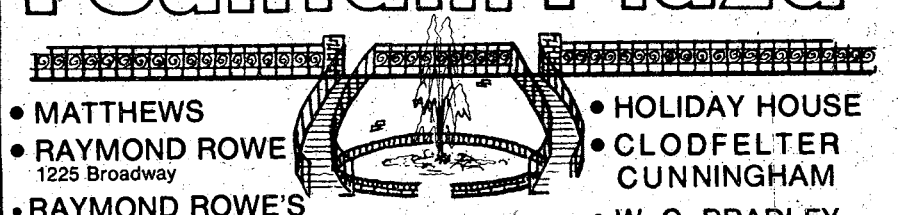

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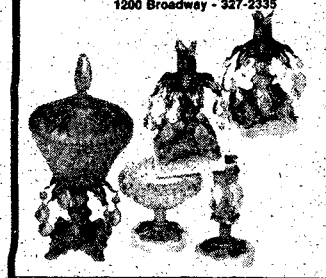

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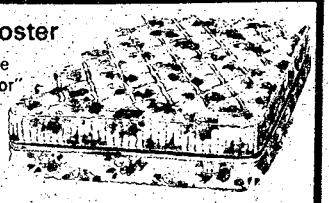

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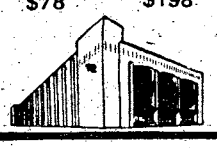

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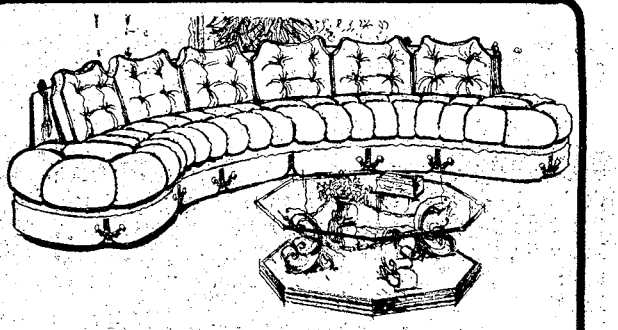

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How it stacks up to its civilian counterpart

At one time it was fashionable to argue that civilian justice was superior to military justice. But as a brief review of key areas of the law will demonstrate, servicemembers do not forfeit all constitutional rights simply by putting on the uniform. Instead, they not only retain most of the rights available to their civilian counterparts, but even have certain important protections not available to defendants in the civilian community.

One of the key differences between military law and civilian law involves the decision to charge an individual with an offense. Normally, in the civilian community, when a victim of a crime has made a complaint or sworn out the warrant, the prosecution will proceed with the case. Likewise, if the victim decides he or she does not wish to press the charge, the case is dropped. In the military community, however, the victim does not have the right to drop the charge. Criminal activity in the military not only impacts on the values in our society, but also has an impact on military discipline. For this reason, the decision to charge or not to charge rests with the commanders, and not with the individual victims of the crime.

Grand Jury versus Article 32 Proceeding

Before a case is sent to a general courtmartial, an Article 32 investigation is required. Many people have compared the Article 32 investigation with the civilian procedures of grand jury proceedings and an indictment. The two are not exactly the same, but they do have a number of similarities.

The grand jury proceedings are closed proceedings from which the defense counsel and the defendant are usually excluded. The disclosure of the records of the grand jury are strictly limited. By contrast, the Article 32 investigation is an open proceeding at which the accused and his counsel are present. This proceeding serves as a valuable discovery device for the accused to discover the full extent of the evidence possessed by the government. He may not only call defense witnesses at government expense, but may also hear and cross-examine the government witnesses. Following the Article 32 investigation, the defendant is furnished a complete copy of the pretrial report, which in many cases may be verbatim and serve as a basis for impeachment of government witnesses at trial.

The standard of proof required to send a military case to trial is exactly the same as that imposed upon the civilian grand jury: "Probable cause to believe that an offense was committeed and committed by the individual charged." In some states, rather than using the grand jury and the indictment proceeding, the civilian courts proceed on an "information," which is a charge based upon probable cause, but without a grand jury hearing.

Lastly, the Article 32 is not designed to enable the military prosecutor to conduct a broad inquiry into the conduct of persons not facing UCMJ charges; however, the civilian grand jury proceeding has increasingly been used by civilian prosecutors to discover evidence against potential defendants.

Self-Incrimination Clause versus Article 31

Article 31, Uniform Code of Military Justice, as originally drafted was meant to insure to service members the protection of the self-incrimination clause of the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments. However, Article 31 as it has been interpreted by the courts is much broader than the fifth amendment protection available to our civilian counterparts.

In the civilian community, an individual involved with a forgery can be required to furnish handwriting exemplars under pains of a contempt proceeding. The same is true with voice exemplars for identification in the case of obscene phone calls, or the like. Likewise, blood samples may be forceably taken from our civilian counterparts. Article 31 protects the service member against all three of these activities by the commander of law enforcement authorities. Likewise, the Miranda warnings as to right to counsel, and the warnings as to the right to remain silent come in to play much earlier in the military community than they do in the civilian community.

Many of the last eight cases decided by the Supreme Court limiting Miranda do not presently apply to the military community. As a general matter, civilians are not entitled to Miranda warnings until they are taken into custody; but, a servicemember is entitled to an Article 31 warning, prior to questioning, as soon as he or she becomes a suspect, regardless of whether the person is in custody.



Eyewitness Identification

The same is true as to a right to counsel at eyewitness identifications. The right to counsel at a lineup at the police station comes in to play much sooner than it does in the civilian community.

Right to Counsel

When an individual is charged with an offense for which confinement might be adjudged, he is generally entitled to the assistance of an attorney. However, the Supreme Court has indicated that this rule does not apply to summary courts-martial in the military community, even where confinement is adjudged; however, by regulation the Army furnishes military counsel in many situations, even where there is a constitutional requirement for counsel. For example, the Army provides servicemembers with a right to free military counsel prior to making a decision on acceptance of an Article 15 or election of rights in an administrative board action.

Trial by the Fact-Finder

Approximately, 90 per cent of the cases in both the military and the civilian communities are tried by judge alone. However, in the military community, the court members serve as the fact-finder in determining guilt or innocence. In general, the education level of military court members is much higher than the average for jurors in the civilian community.

One of the complaints against the military community is the selection of court members and procedures for voting on a verdict. The selection of court members is done by the commanding officer, who picks court members to sit for approximately six months at a time. At that time, the commander does not know what cases will appear before the court and the defendant has the option whether to be tried before judge alone, or to go with the court members in civilian court, however, jury members are selected at random. In most civilian jurisdictions in the United States, a unanimous verdict is required before there can be a finding of guilty. In the military it must be a finding of guilty by at least two-thirds of the court members present. However, at least two jurisdictions in the United States have less than unanimous verdicts, similar to the military community.

Constitutional Right to a Speedy Trial

Both military and civilian defendants have a constitutional right to a speedy trial based upon the Sixth Amendment of the Constitution. This right begins when an individual is subject to restraint, or has been indicted or placed under charges. In addition, the Supreme Court has recently indicated that even where the Sixth Amendment right to a speedy trial under the Sixth Amendment does not arise, defendants have a due process right to speedy disposition of their cases in order to prevent substantial prejudice which would adversely impact on the right to a fair trial. These rights are available to the military member.

In addition, the military system has imposed a 90-day rule — that is, an individual must be tried within 90 days of pre-trial restraint. The remedy for failure to comply is a drastic remedy — dismissal of the charges whether or not the defendant has been prejudiced. Although federal civilian courts have adopted a similar time period, most state and local jurisdictions do not afford defendants such stringent protection for the right to a speedy trial.

Military law is a highly sophisticated branch of jurisprudence, designed to promote justice and discipline, while stringently protecting the rights of the accused. The active role of military lawyers in trials and administrative boards helps to insure that the system produces just results. In the area of criminal law, the Army Court of Military Review and the Court of Military Appeals provide appellate review of courtsmartial findings and sentences. This constant scrutiny is the servicemember's best protection of the right to a fair trial.

Summary

As can be seen, the military member has many more advantages from the criminal law system in the military, than he does in the civilian community itself. He has the Article 32 investigation as an open proceeding which serves as a discovery device; the rights under Article 31 are much broader than the Fifth Amendment; and, the same is generally true as to right to counsel.

The differences are noted in the area of the appointment of the court and the fact finders. Many might argue there that the military member is at a disadvantage; however, he has certain options to eliminate this arguable disadvantage.

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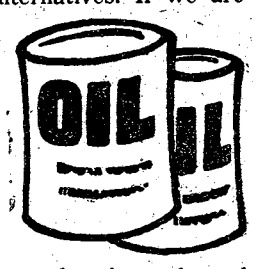

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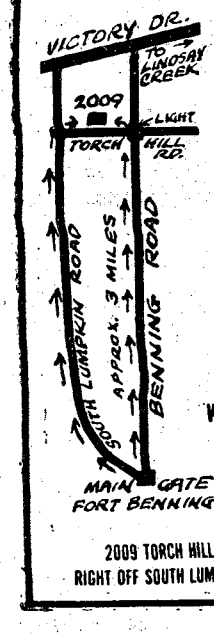

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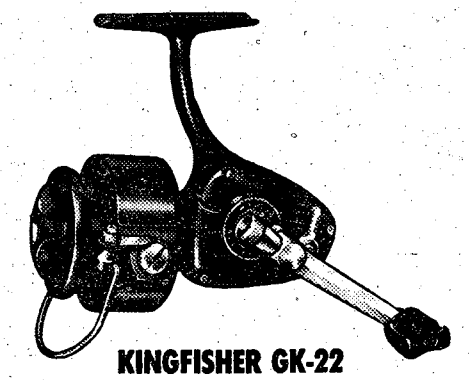

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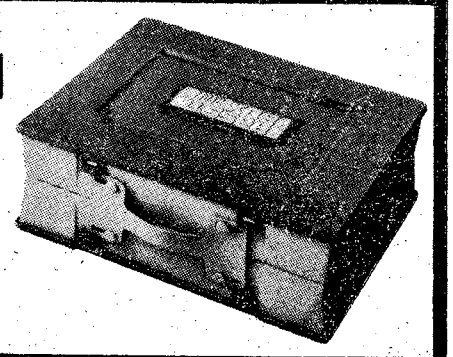

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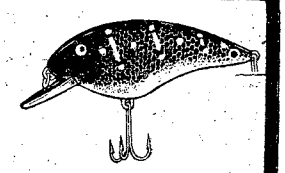

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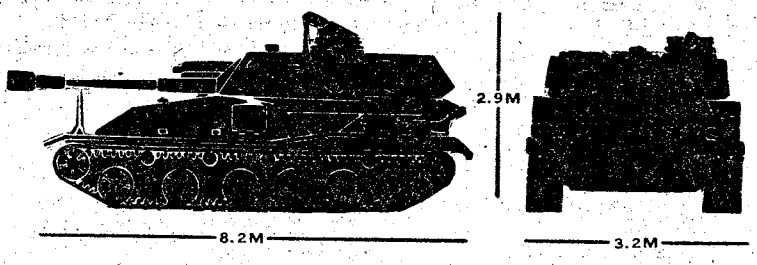

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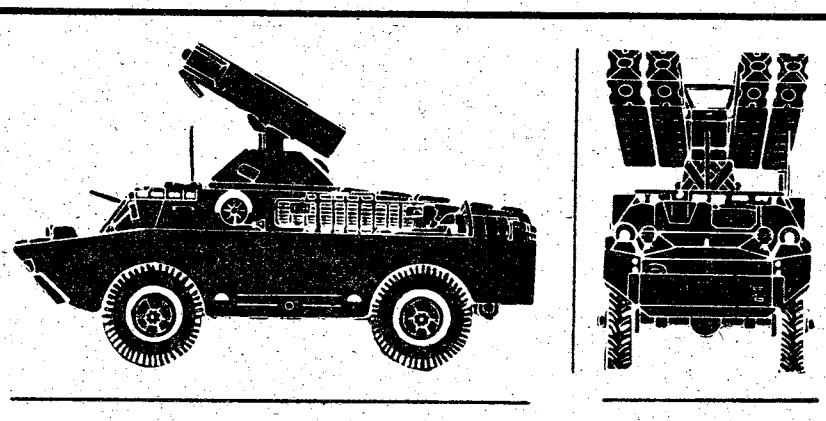

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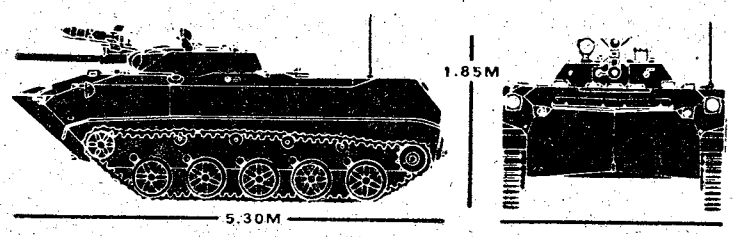

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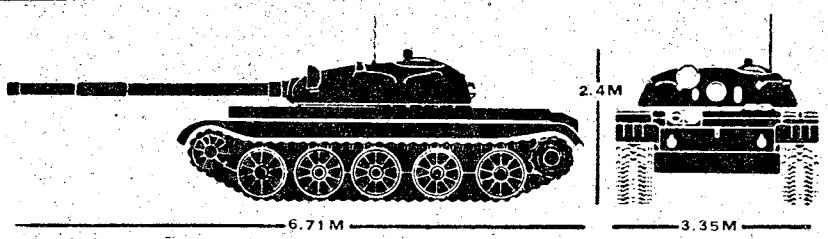

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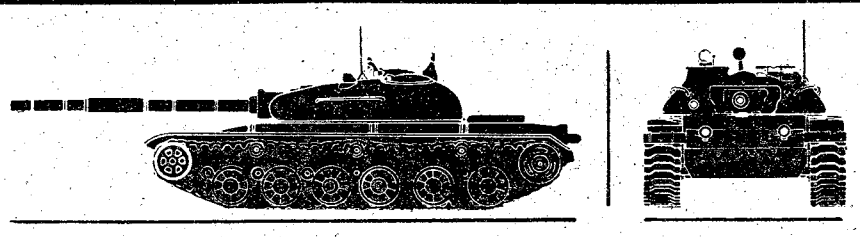

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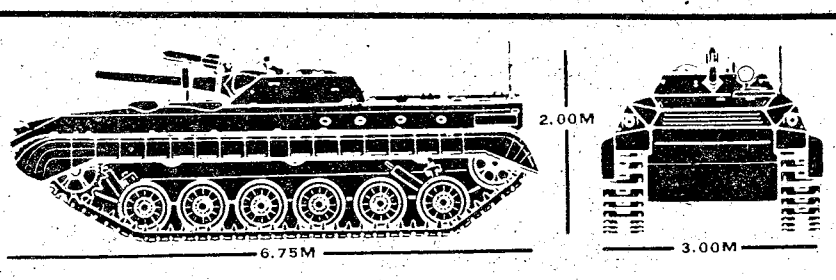

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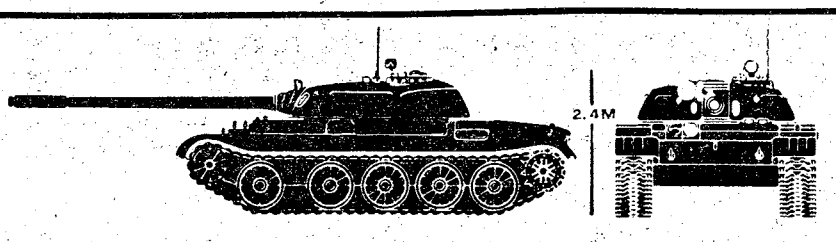

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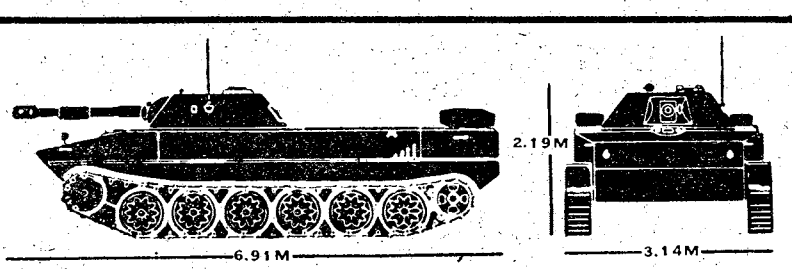

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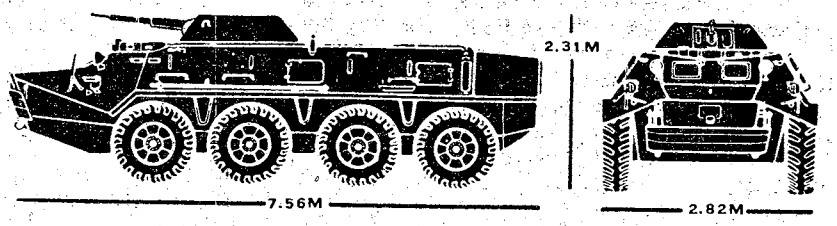

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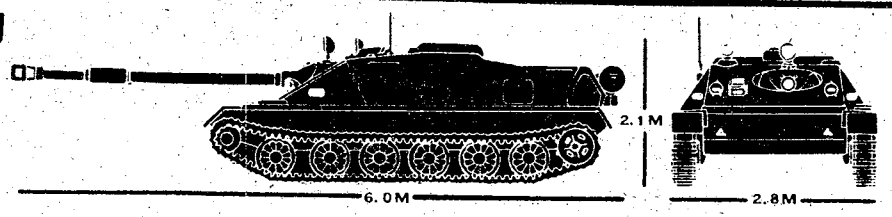

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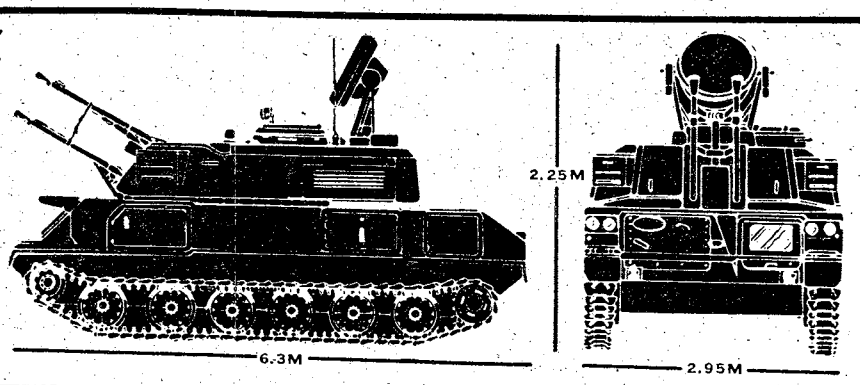

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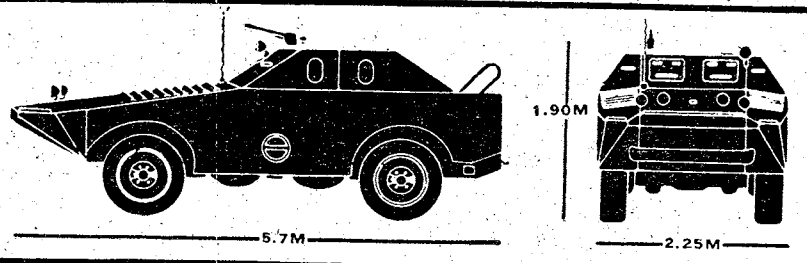

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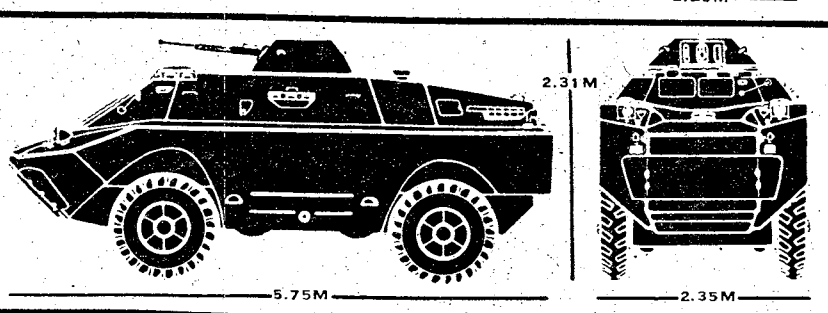

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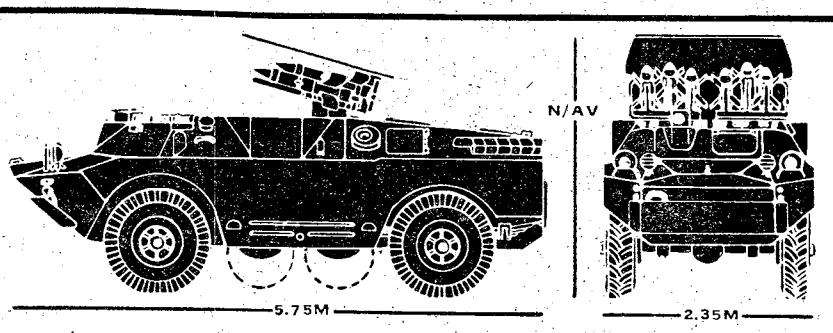

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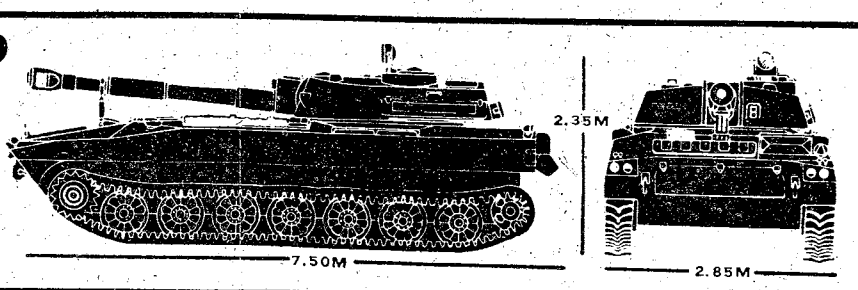

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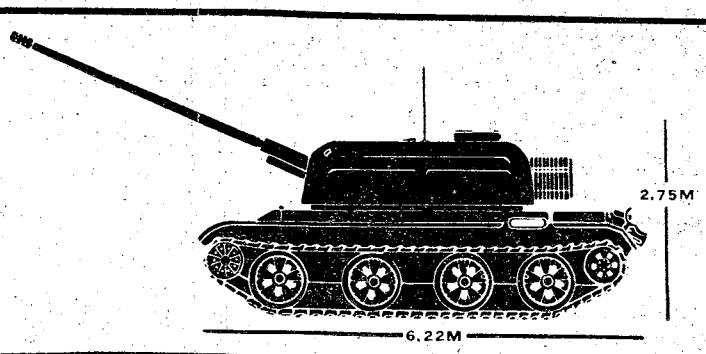
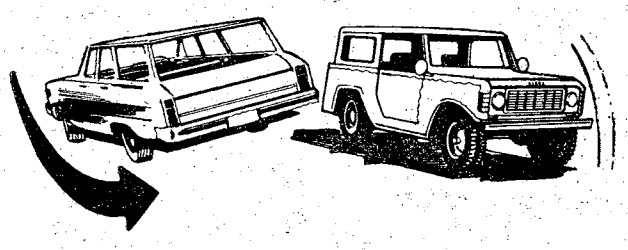


Look before you back!

Numerous accidents involving backing of vehicles indicate drivers are failing to insure that they have sufficient clearance prior to backing up. Although these backing accidents rarely involve personal injury, the unnecessary damage and resulting monetary losses of these accidents are substantial, and can be prevented if drivers observe the following precautions:

- Walk behind your vehicle prior to backing to insure no children, animals, bicycles, vehicles, or other obstrutions are in the way.
- If possible, let a passenger or someone else guide you back safely.
- If nobody is available to help you back up, walk around to insure the area is clear, and while backing, observe the rear and sides of your vehicle.
- Remember that in the instant you take your eyes off the rear of your vehicle, a child or car may dart into your path, so keep watching.
- Proceed slowly, whether backing from a driveway or a parking lot space.



- Never rely on the mirror for backing; the field of vision is not only reversed but drastically limited.

So far, backing accidents on Ft. Benning have not resulted in a tragic loss of life to a pedestrian or a playing child. The possibility of such an occurrence still remains, however, and the risk increases every time someone fails to look while backing.

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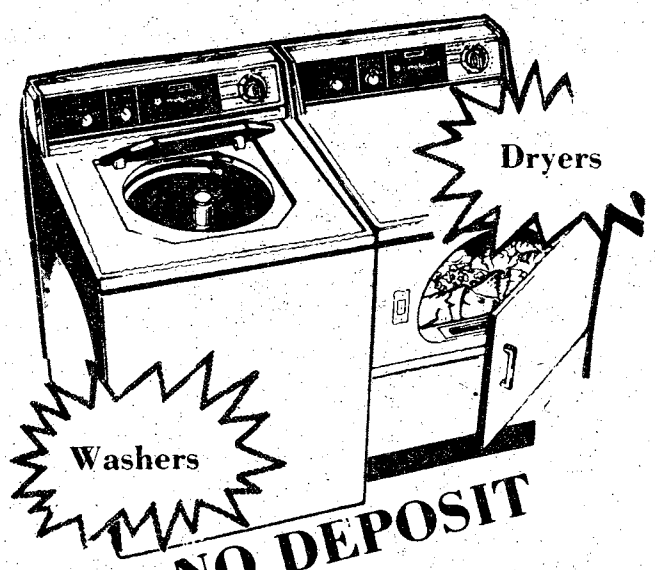

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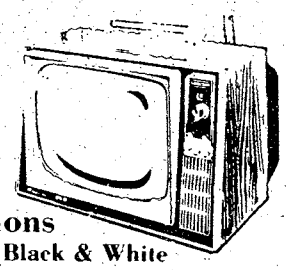

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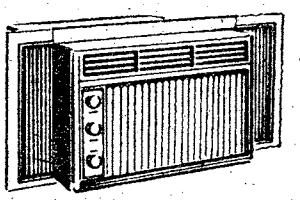

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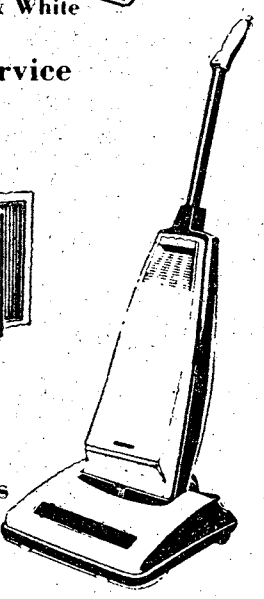

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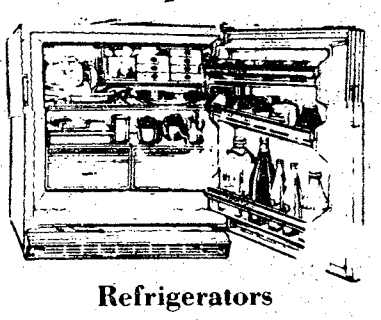

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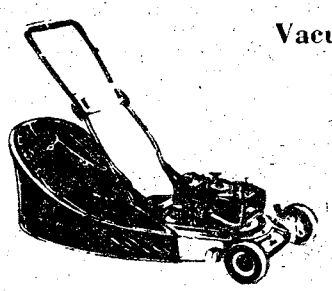

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Heat injury: A burning issue

By J. Gorecki

"If you can't take the heat, get out of the kitchen."

That's fine and dandy if you're a housewife or a cook, but what if your "kitchen" is the great outdoors and your occupation requires you to be there for extended periods of time?

Quite another matter, you say? Well, that's what it's all about in a military community. But there is a solution.

A sensible training program allowing for acclimatization, maintaining a balanced diet and above all realizing that you can't avoid the "kitchen of life," accepting that fact and learning to live with it.

Understanding the nature of heat injuries may be helpful.

Heat injuries may occur after prolonged exposure to, or vigorous physical activity under conditions of high temperature, particularly when accompanied by high humidity and a lack of air movement.

The usual cause of heat injury (prostration) is long exposure to excessive heat with a loss of body salts and dehydration.

Under normal conditions, persons in good health can withstand very severe temperature conditions. However, a malfunction of the body's built-in air-conditioning system will often create deficiencies in health that will aggravate the effect of temperature and slow down the normal body functions.

Among the factors which affect the body's ability to cope with heat are:

- Emotional stress,
- Being overweight,
- Use of alcohol and drugs,
- Lack of sleep,
- Sunburn or heat rash,
- Dehydration or loss of body fluids,
- Infections and recent immunizations or
- The recurrence of previous heat injuries

There are three basic degrees of heat injuries.

Heat Cramps

Heat cramps are painful spasms in the muscles of the arms , legs or abdomen with the body temperature remaining normal.

For relief, the person with heat cramps should be placed in shade or other cool place. Provide salt water. The full contents of one canteen or more should be consumed. Move and massage the arms and legs to help circulate the blood. Obtain medical aid if the cramps and spasms do not subside within 30 to 45 minutes.

Heat Exhaustion

Heat exhaustion usually results in cool, moist skin and profuse sweating and may be accompanied by a headache, a tingling sensation, weakness, mental confusion, shortness of breath, nausea or vomiting. Very frequently, no one will be aware that a person is suffering from heat exhaustion until the individual loses consciousness and collapses.

For relief, place the causalty in the shade, remove boots, loosen clothing, elevate the feet, massage the extremities and give the water, gradually increasing the dosage as the patient is able to take it. Obtain medical aid immediately and evacuate the casualty to the hospital as soon as possible.

Heatstroke

Heatstroke (sunstroke) is a condition representing a breakdown in the body's heat regulating system. IT IS A TRUE MEDICAL EMERGENCY. **HEATSTROKE MAY CAUSE DEATH.** It is recognized by hot, dry skin and an extremely high body temperature. Heatstroke occurs suddenly and is often accompanied by a rapid pulse, mental confusion, irregular breathing, loss of consciousness, convulsions or delirium.

It may result in death if quick action is not taken.

Immediately lower the casualty's body temperature by any means available. Place



the casualty in the shade, douse with water, apply cold packs to the forehead and temples, sprinkle with water and fan—the body temperature must be lowered or the risk of dying is increased. The need for professional medical aid and evacuation is critical. EVACUATION SHOULD BE TO A HOSPITAL NOT A DISPENSARY. If the patient is conscious, give water, gradually increasing the dosage as the patient is able to take it. **DO NOT ATTEMPT TO GIVE THE UNCONSCIOUS CASUALTY ANYTHING TO DRINK.**

Prevention

- Gradually increase training programs. Initially excessive activity must be avoided. Experienced personnel can become acclimatized in five to seven days through a reasonable well-structured program geared toward building the body's resistance to the effects of heat. However, in some cases 10 to 14 days or even longer may be needed.
- Supervision by officers and NCOs should be routine in watching for signs of heat injuries.
- Breaks should be scheduled as needed in accordance with the goals of the programs and based on observation of the progress of the least physically fit members of the unit.
- Alternating short periods of work with short breaks is preferable to long work periods with long breaks.
- Use a commonsense amount of salt with all meals to replace salt losses through perspiration. The use of impregnated-type salt tablets to replace salt loss is discouraged.
- Care should be taken to avoid excessive quantities of salt to avoid intestinal problems.
- A special program for newly assigned personnel is a must.

In extremely high temperatures alternating short periods of work with short breaks is preferable to scheduling long work periods with long breaks.

Wet Bulb Glove Temperature Index (WBGT)

The WBGT is an arbitrary reading derived from the dry air temperature (10 per cent), the radiant heat (20 per cent) and the relative humidity (70 per cent). Based on this reading arrived at by the Environmental Health Section of Preventive Medicine at Martin Army Hospital, levels of physical activity for Ft. Benning personnel are modified accordingly.

The readings are based on the body's ability to cool itself through the evaporation of perspiration into the air. As increasingly higher readings are reached, the ability of the body to cool itself naturally decreases and the probability of sufferng from heat injuries becomes more likely.

Breaks should be scheduled as needed in accordance with the goals of the program and based on the observation of the least physically fit members of the unit.

From the WBGT index readings four categories of heat alert, which provide guidelines for participation in physical activity, are determined.

A transcribed weather briefing which includes the WBGT index reading is available by calling 545-5281. It should be noted, however, that if the index reading is less than 82 degrees, it will not be included in the briefing. This indicates that there is no category of heat alert in effect and that normally scheduled physical activity should be continued. This does not preclude the possibility of heat injuries.

Personnel conducting strenuous physical activity should be alert for signs of heat injury even when the environmental temperature is not high.

So, when the "kitchen of life" seems too hot to bear, but you can't leave it because you have a job to do, remember, there's a safe and practical way to get the "COOKING" done.

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On May 1, LAW DAY U.S.A., our nation is asked by Congress and the Prssident to pause and reflect on our great heritage of individual liberty under law. Every American should think anew of the central role of law in our society.

For over two centuries our nation has looked to its laws and courts for redress of grievances and protection of our freedoms. It is important for every citizen to realize the necessity of maintaining and strengthening an independent and effective judicial system. Our courts are the sentinels of democracy, ever watchful that ours is a government of laws and not of men.

The theme selected in recognition of the 20th annual observance of LAW DAY is PARTNERS IN JUSTICE. As individual citizens, we should recognize the importance of our legal process in protecting our democratic form of government. As members of the Army team, we are contributing partners in justice by fulfilling our mission to safeguard this republic and its legal institutions.

NOW, THEREFORE, I do hereby proclaim Sunday, May 1, 1977, as

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AMU selected a unit of choice

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU) has been designated a unit of choice, according to DA officials.

Also included in this enlistment option are three marksmanship training units (MTUs) at Ft. Meade, Md., Ft. Riley, Kan. and Ft. Ord, Calif.

The option is open to first term enlistees as well as those reenlisting who have six years service or less. National Guardsmen and Army Reservists may enter active duty under the same provisions.

Enlistments for the unit will be in MOSs 11B (male) and 71B (female). Continued assignments, according to USAMU officials, will depend on the soldier's ability to remain competitive in national and international marksmanship matches.

Individuals may enlist for duty provided they have already received a letter of acceptance from the USAMU commander.

The primary mission of the MTU is marksmanship training of selected active Army, ROTC and Army Reserve organizations, and the conduct of FORSCOM regional matches.

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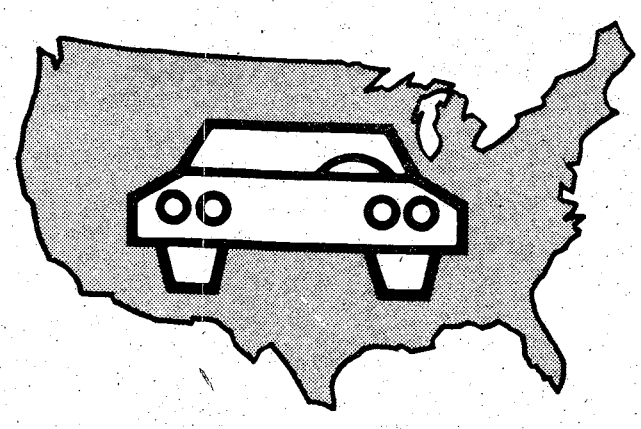

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Post jogger receives national award

By Betty Zimmerman

The entire Steen family are avid joggers, and the head of the household, Maj. David Steen, is the proud owner of a National Jogging Association (NJA) Spirit of '76 award and a member of its Hall of Fame.

He earned this distinction by completing 1,776 miles during the period between January 1, 1976 and July 4, 1977. Actually, Maj. Steen, chief of Army Community Service,, finished his requirement on February 28th, and has earned another NJA award for logging an additional 1,000 miles in 1977.

The clinical social work officer sees jogging as a key to good health and his wife and four children happily agree. The children all participate in the post's Run For Your Life program. Tina, 14, and Dirk, 9, have earned the 200-mile path; Mara, 7, the 50-mile patch; and Rafaela, 3, is rapidly approaching the 50-mile mark.

Maj. Steen has logged more than 1,650 miles since he came to Ft. Benning in July, 1975. The Run For Your Program limits your creditable mileage to three miles per day, so even though Steen runs at least five miles a day, he can not count all of them.



Photo by Larry Rainey

Jogging is a family affair with the Steens. Shown here during their daily run are Maj. David Steen and his four children — Tina (14), Dirk (9), Mara (7) and Rafaela (3). They all, including the three-year-old, completed the Columbus Track Club Inaugural Five-Mile Run in Plains, Ga. on January 15th.

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It was in this capacity that the station participated in a training exercise last week in a training exercise designed to stimulate a natural disaster situation involving several destructive tornadoes.

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The staff of the facility worked 12-hour shifts to accomplish their mission. Normal hours of the MARS station are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. seven days a week.

To handle the large volume of messages submited by the AIT trainees, the station has a teletype machine. Since their permanent unit is out of order, the station has borrowed a field teletype unit mounted on a truck to ease the load of voice-transmitted messages.

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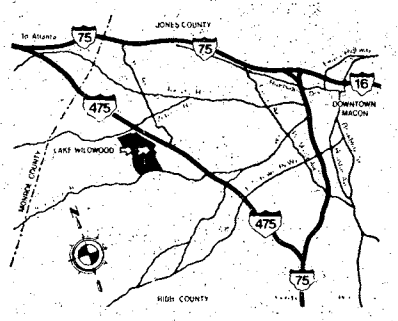

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Answers to opposing force vehicle questionaire

Editor's Note: You should have been able to correctly identify all of the opposing force vehicles shown on page 8. If you were unable to score 100 per cent, you need help. See your immediate supervisor for assistance. For additional information on opposing force equipment, call the Intelligence Branch, Command and Staff Department, USAIS at 545-3393.

A-SAU-152, self-propelled artillery piece currently being introduced into artillery units of selected Soviet divisions. It has a crew of five, it not amphibious and has a 152-mm howitzer with a range of 18,400 meters and a 12.7-mm anti-aircraft machinegun.

B-SA-9, low altitude air defense missile system found in motorized rifle and tank regiments. It probably has a crew of four and mounts four missile cannisters on the launcher turrent. The missile has a slant range of 7 KM and employs an infra-red seeker with a high explosive warhead.

C-BMD, Armored Amphibious Combat Vehicle entering service with Soviet Airborne units. It is an amphibious, airdroppable tracked vehicle which carries six passengers and a crew of two. It's armament includes the SAGGER anti-tank guided missile launcher, a 73-mm anti-tank gun, a 7.62-mm COAX machinegun and two bow 7.62-mm machine guns.

D-T-62A Tank, medium tank slowly replacing T-55's and older model tanks. It has snorkel which permits wading at depths up to 5.5 meters, has a crew of four and mounts a 12.7-mm antiaircraft machine gun, a COAX 7.62-mm machine gun and a 115-mm GUN.

E-T-72 Tank, successor to the T-62 battle tank. It has a wading capability similar to the T-62, has a crew of four and mounts a COAX 7.62-mm machine gun and 115-mm to 122-mm GUN. It also has a CBR protective liner.

F-BMP, issued to high priority Soviet Motorized Rifle Regiments replacing older model APC's. It is propelled in water by tracks, equipped with overpressure system for CBR protection and mounts the SAGGER anti-tank gun missile launcher, a 73-mm anti-tank gun and a 7.62-mm COAX machine gun. Carries eight passengers with a crew of two.

G-T-55 Tank, medium tank found in Motorized Rifle and Tank Regiments. It has a snorkel which permits wading at depths up to 5.5. meters, has a crew of four, and mounts a 100-mm GUN, a COAX 7.62-mm machine gun and a bow 7.62-mm machine gun. The T-55A lacks the bow 7.62-mm machinegun but mounts a 12.7-mm anti-aircraft machine gun.

H-PT-76, light amphibious recon vehicle found in divisional and regimental recon units. It is an amphibious tank which has a crew of three and mounts a 76-mm GUN and a COAX 7.62-mm machine gun.

I-BTR-60 PB, armored personnel carrier found in motorized rifle units of most of the Warsaw Pact armies. It is also the standard APC of the Soviet Naval Infantry. It is an amphibious wheeled vehicle which carries 14 passengers and a crew of two and mounts a 14.5-mm machine gun and a 7.62-mm machine gun.

J-ASU-85, large self-propelled airborne assault gun employed in Polish and Soviet airborne divisions. It carries a crew of four, in airdroppable and mounts an 85-mm anti-tank GUN and a 7.62-mm COAX machine gun.

K-ZSU-23-4, tracked self-propelled anti-aircraft automatic weapon found in most motorized rifle and tank regiments (secondary mission, engaging of ground-type targets). It has a crew of four and mounts QUAD 23-mm GUNS with a rate of fire of 100 per minute per barrel. It uses a radar and optic fire control system.

L-BTR-40 P (BRMD), standard divisional and regimental reconnaissance vehicle in most of the Warsaw Pact armies. It is an amphibious wheeled vehicle propelled in the water by hydrojet and equipped with small belly wheels which can be lowered to add floatation and assist in crossing gaps. It has a crew of five and mounts the 7.62-mm SGMB machine gun.

M-BTR-40P 2 (BRMD-2), replacing the older BTR-40 P in most of the Warsaw Pact armies. It carries a crew of four and mounts a 14.5-mm machine gun and a 7.62-mm machine gun. It is equipped with a land navigation system that gives coordinate readings.

N-BTR-40P 2 ATGM Carrier, anti-tank guided missile carrier found in regimental and divisional anti-tank units of the motorized rifle divisions. Similar to the BTR-40P except it has no machine guns and mounts instead six SAGGER anti-tank guided missiles on launch rails, with eight rounds stored in the vehicle.

O-SAU-122, self-propelled artillery piece introduced in 1974 to artillery units of selected Soviet motorized rifle divisions. It carries a crew of four, is amphibious and mounts a 122-mm howitzer with a range of more than 15,300 meters and a 7.62-mm COAX machine gun.

P-ZSU-57-2, tracked self-propelled anti-aircraft automatic weapon used by tank divisions of most Warsaw Pact armies. It has a crew of four and mounts twin 57-mm GUN's with a rate of fire of 120 rounds per minute per barrel and a slant range of 4000 meters. It has an optical fire control system.



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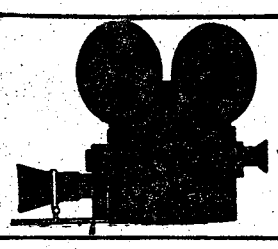
Billiard contest winners named

The first and second place winners in the post billiards championship are members of the 197th Inf Bde.

SSgt. Roy Emrick, Co B, 1/58th Inf, captured first place in the North Harmony Church Recreation Center in March and then went on to win the post championship on April 23.

The Kelley Hill champ, Sp4 Kenneth Bowman, Co C, 197th Spt Bn, took second place in the post playoffs.

These two men will represent Ft. Benning in the TRADOC Western Regional Championship which will be held at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center on May 25, 26 and 27th.



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Theater No. 1 Temporarily Closed for Renovation
Theater No. 2 THE GREAT SCOUT AND CATHOUSE THURSDAY (PG) 6:30 P.M. and 8:30 P.M. Starring: Lee Marvin and Oliver Reed
(Special Late Show) DR. TARR'S TORTURE DUNGEON (R) 11:00 P.M. Starring: Claude Brook and Ellen Sherman
Theater No. 3 Temporarily Closed
Theater No. 4 MOTHER, JUGS AND SPEED (PG) 10:00 P.M. Starring: Bill Cosby, Raquel Welch and Harvey Keitel
Theater No. 5 TWIGHLIGHT LAST GLEAMING (R) 8:00 P.M. Starring: Burt Lancaster and Richard Widmark

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 Temporarily Closed for Renovation
Theater No. 2 (Special Matinee) THE OLD CURIOSITY SHOP (G) (Formerly Titled Mr. Quilp) 2:30 P.M. Starring: Anthony Newley and David Hemmings
ZORRO (G) 6:30 P.M. and 8:30 P.M. Starring: Alain Delon and Stanley Baker
(Special Late Show) THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN (PG) 11:00 P.M. Starring: Peter Sellers and Herbert Lom
Theater No. 3 Temporarily Closed
Theater No. 4 Non-Showday
Theater No. 5 TWILIGHT'S LAST GLEAMING (R) 8:00 P.M. Starring: Burt Lancaster and Richard Widmark

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 Temporarily Closed for Renovation
Theater No. 2 (Special Matinee) A CHALLENGE FOR ROBIN HOOD (G) 2:30 P.M. Starring: Barrie Inghen
THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN (PG) 6:30 P.M. and 8:40 P.M. Starring: Peter Sellers and Herbert Lom
Theater No. 3 Temporarily Closed
Theater No. 4 Walt Disney's GUS (G) 7:00 P.M. Starring: Edward Asner, Don Knotts and Tim Conway
Theater No. 5 ZEBRA FORCE (R) 2:30 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. Starring: Mike Lake and Rockne Tarkington.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 Temporarily Closed for Renovation.
Theater No. 2 THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN (PG) 6:30 P.M. and 8:30 P.M. Starring: Peters Sellers and Herbert Lom
Theater No. 3 Temporarily Closed
Theater No. 4 LOGAN'S RUN (PG) 7:00 P.M. Starring: Michael York and Jenny Agutter
Theater No. 5 THE GREAT SCOUT AND CATHOUSE THRUSDAY (PG) 8:00 P.M. Starring: Lee Marvin and Oliver Reed.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 Temporarily Closed for Renovation
Theater No. 2 THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN (PG) 6:30 P.M. and 8:40 P.M. Starring: Peter Sellers and Herbert Lom
Theater No. 3 Temporarily Closed
Theater No. 4 Non-Showday
Theater No. 5 Non-Showday

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 Temporarily Closed for Renovation
Theater No 2 NO WAY BACK (R) 6:30 P.M. and 8:30 P.M. Starring: Fred Williamson and Charles Woolf
Theater No. 3 Temporarily Closed
Thater No. 4 CHAMPION OF DEATH (R) 7:00 P.M. Starring: Sonny Chiba
Theater No. 5 LOVING COUSINS (R) 8:00 P.M. Starring: Susan Player and Hugh Griffith

THURSDAY

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Charter Number 14817 **National Bank Region Number 6**

Statement of Resources and Liabilities		Thousands of dollars
ASSETS	Cash and due from banks	3,590
	U.S. Treasury securities	790
	Obligations of states and political subdivisions	3,652
	Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	28
	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2,000
	Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) 9,738	
	Less: Reserve for possible loan losses 157	
	Loans, Net	9,581
	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and other assets representing bank premises	619
	Other assets	138
	TOTAL ASSETS	20,398
LIABILITIES	Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps, and corps	9,535
	Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps	6,750
	Deposits of United States Government	1,295
	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	127
	Deposits of commercial banks	395
	Certified and officers' checks	766
	TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	18,868
	Total demand deposits 11,513	
	Total time and savings deposits 7,355	
	Other liabilities	210
	TOTAL LIABILITIES	19,078
EQUITY CAPITAL	Common stock a. No. shares authorized 163,043 b. No. shares outstanding 163,043 (par value)	408
	Surplus	529
	Undivided profits	283
	Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	100
	TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	1,320
	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	20,398
MEMORANDA	Average for 30 calendar days ending with call date:	
	Cash and due from banks	1,726
	Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,390
	Total loans	9,764
	Time deposits of $100,000 or more in domestic offices	360
	Total deposits	17,770
	Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	122
	Time deposits of $100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	
	Time certificates of deposit in denominations of $100,000 or more	100
	Other time deposits in amounts of $100,000 or more	260

I, Joy H. Burnham, Executive Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(s) Joy H. Burnham
April 7, 1977

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

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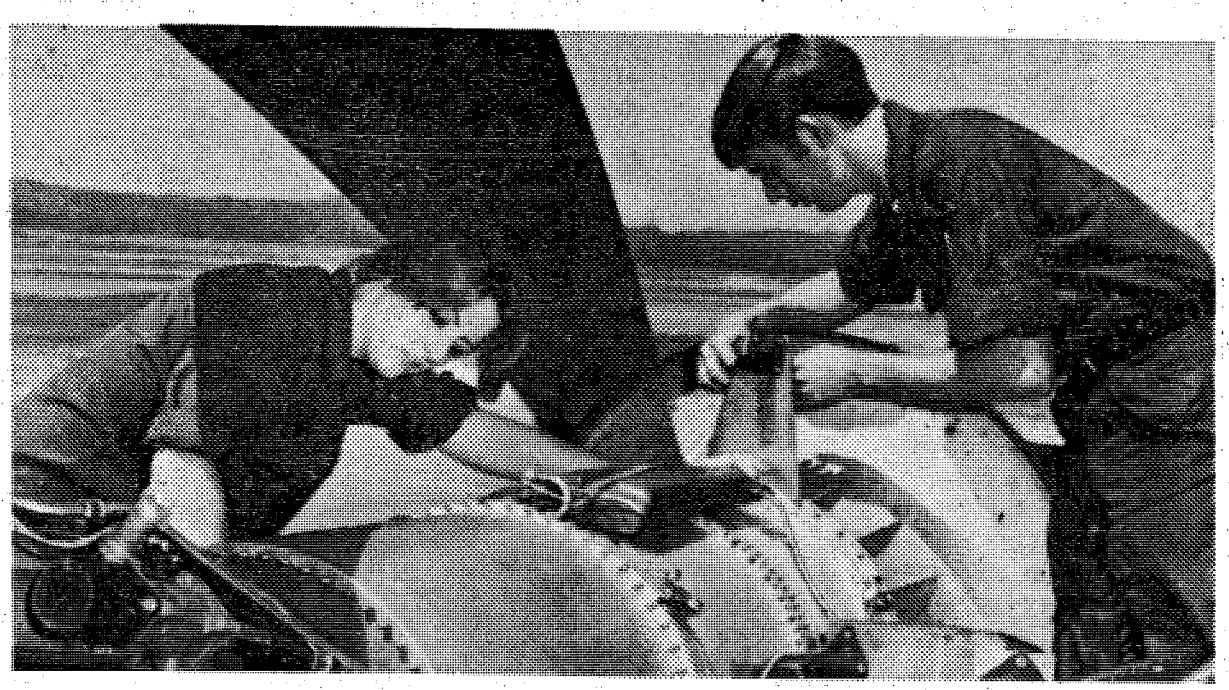

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Sp4 Linda Mock completes an engine mount installation as her husband, Sp5 Billy Mock rewires an engine fire detection device on a CH-54 helicopter. Both are assigned to the 478th Avn Co (HH), 34th Med Bn. Their's was the first intra-company marriage to take place since women soldiers first were assigned to the "Skycrane" company in July 1974.

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Pvt. Rogers Clemmons of MTR Co, 3/7th Inf, 197th Inf Bde, carefully aims an M18 A1 Claymore mine during training for upcoming Skill Qualification Testing (SQT).

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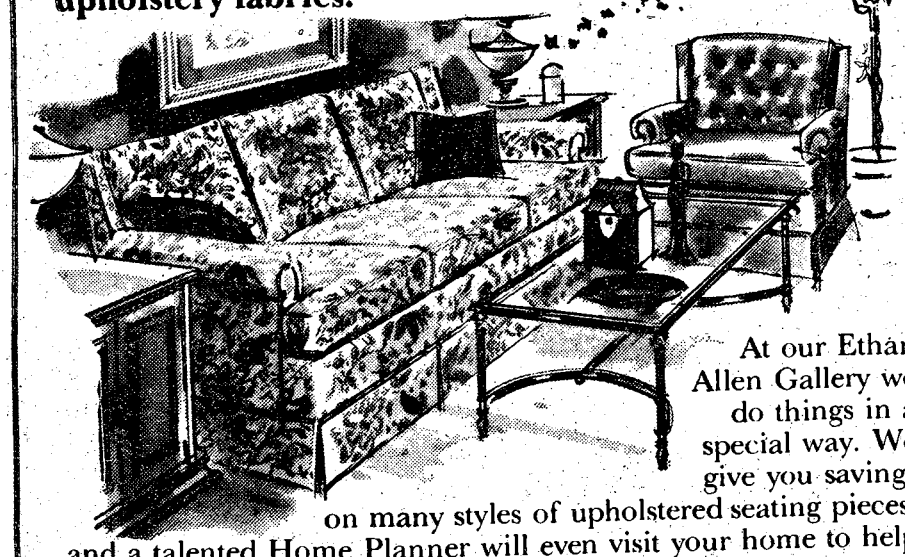

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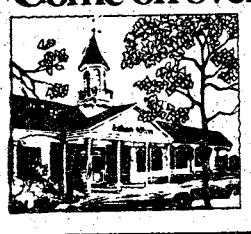

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New CHAMPUS is coming

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series designed to assist in understanding CHAMPUS more fully. Each item deals with one particular aspect of the new CHAMPUS Regulation. The CHAMPUS program is one of the finest, most comprehensive medical benefits programs in existence today. A s with any such program, however there are limitations with respect to benefits eligibility, cost sharing, etc. This series is designed to outline some of the limitations and other aspects of the new CHAMPUS.

Treatment of Alcoholism

CHAMPUS will share the cost, up to seven days, for inpatient hospital care required to detoxify a beneficiary during acute stages of alcoholism when the beneficiary suffers from delerium, confusion, trauma, unconsciousness and malnutrition and is unable to function. Such detoxification usually takes from three to seven days.

Benefits under the provision of the Regulation covering treatment of alcoholism may be extended beyond the detoxification stage for inpatient rehabilitation in the hospital or in another type of authorized institution. Each rehabilitative stay is reviewed to determine whether an inpatient setting is required.

Benefits for treatment of alcoholism — detoxification and rehabilitation — are limited to 21 days per episode. Furthermore, CHAMPUS shares the cost for no more than three rehabilitative stays during a beneficiary's lifetime. There is no limit, however, on the number of inpatient stays for detoxification.

Psychotherapy

CHAMPUS will share the cost of one hour of psychotherapy treatment — individual or group or a combination — during a 24-hour period, up to maximum of five one-hour sessions per week for inpatient care and two one-hour sessions per week for outpatient care.

In crisis intervention cases, two hours of psychotherapy treatment during a 24-hour period will be cost shared.

Although previously used as guidelines, these specific limits are new.

Outpatient treatment is reviewed

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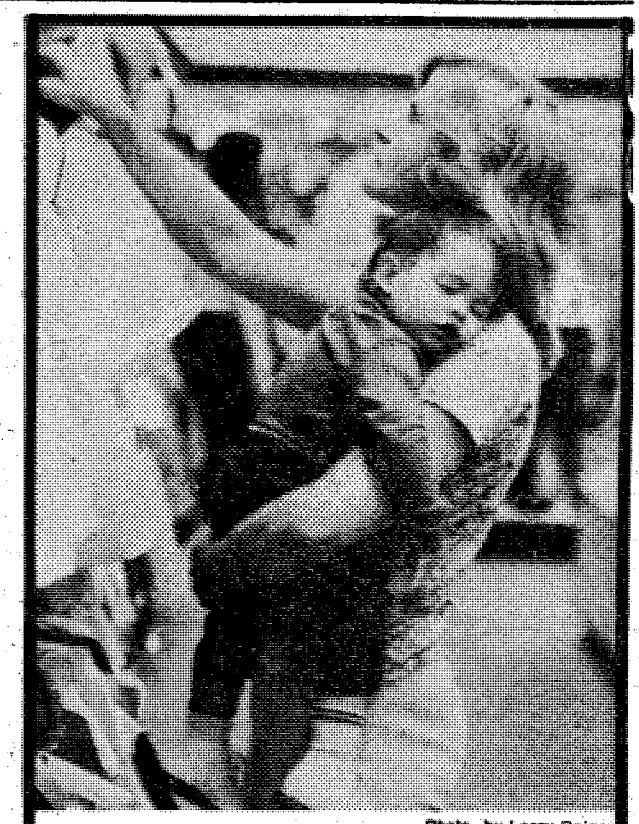

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Tired out from helping his mother with the shopping, Brent McElven catches "forty winks". Shoppers should take note that beginning Monday the commissary will open Monday thru Thursday 9:30-6 p.m., Friday 10 - 7 p.m. and 9 - 6 p.m. on Saturdays.

An enlightening piece of information

In this country alone, lightning will strike and kill hundreds of people, injure thousands and cause property damage, which will reach losses into the millions of dollars. The toll taken by lightning has been on the increase the past few years, probably because of the increasing number of people who use the open areas for recreation.

The Lightning Protection Institute has stated that lightning will strike 6,000 times per minute somewhere on earth. Every time there is a strike, a powerful interchange of electric current takes place between earth and sky. Each bolt of lightning contains up to several millions of volts.

Thunderstorms build up tremendous electrical potential. The charges are either all positive or all negative. On the earth, immediately below the thunderstorm, opposite charges of equal potential gather. These charges attract each other and when they become great enough to overcome air resistance, they come together. This is referred to as "lightning."

Lightning seeks the path of least resistance; usually striking objects nearest the cloud mass. It is for this reason that isolated trees and those that tower above other trees receive many lightning strikes. People standing in open areas, particularly on high ground are also good targets. In some locations, and particularly in dry weather, lightning will run along the ground for some distance to seek a good conductor. Thus people near wire fences, communication lines, or large masses of metal such as vehicles or field weapons become very good targets for a strike.

In some cases where people have been struck by lightning, they receive a massive charge and are killed outright, while others are only temporarily stunned and paralyzed. Prompt use of resuscitation and treatment for shock may restore breathing in these cases. It is most important that a person stunned by lightning get medical treatment as quickly as possible.

There are certain things you should know in the event that you are caught in a thunderstorm. The most dangerous time is just before the storm when dark clouds appear and the air feels charged with electricity. Observers have reported that in many death cases, it was the first stroke of lightning which killed a victim.

If you are outdoors and your hair begins to feel as though it were standing on end, fall flat on the ground immediately. Get into a ditch or other depression, if possible, for you are a prime target for lightning. Some dangerous places to be caught during a thunderstorm are on a beach, in a boat, on high open ground, on a gold course, under an isolated tree, near a wire fence or communication lines, or riding on top of equipment.

The following safety precautions are based on the characteristics of lightning:

- Avoid flat, open fields or bare hilltops. If you are unavoidably caught in such a situation, lie flat on the ground, thus reducing the "target height" and chances of being struck.
- Avoid single, isolated trees or poles in large open spaces, or if in a wooded area, avoid the highest trees.
- Avoid large masses of isolated metal in open fields (i.e., mounted guns, fieldpieces, wire fences, and vehicles (except rubber tired vehicles which usually prevent injury, because the tires insulate the vehicles from the ground.)
- Do not huddle together in a group if you are caught in a flat open space on a bare hilltop. Scatter to reduce the attraction of lightning to a mass of bodies.
- Avoid standing near outer walls, waterpipes, wiring, or tall chimneys. (Buildings do afford some protection from lightning, particularly if grounded or if the outer walls and roof surfaces are wet.)
- Disconnect the lead-in wire to switchboards and telephones unless a tactical situation prohibits.
- Do not lie underneath a vehicle. Due to the insulating effect of vehicle tires, a body under a vehicle may become the path of an electrical charge from the vehicle to the ground. Get away from the vehicle or get inside, if possible.
- Disperse quickly if in a crowd on bleachers, especially if the bleachers are metal or metal supported.
- Get off or out of the water immediately upon the approach of a thunderstorm.
- Avoid carrying golf clubs over the shoulder or taking cover under isolated trees if caught while playing golf.
- Avoid carrying weapons over the shoulder while hunting or training during approaching storms.
- If you practice these precautions, nature's artillery is not apt to select you as its target.

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What's happening

OWC Crafts Director Needed

A director for the OWC Summer Crafts program for children is needed. Applications may be picked up at the OWC Lounge or from Carl Warner, 103 Miller Loop, 687-5817. The deadline for applications is Friday, May 6, and they may be turned in to OWC or to Mrs. Warner.

Automotive Clinic For Ladies Only

We will teach you to change tires, to make minor repairs, to diagnose engine and other problems and corrective action. To register for this clinic, call the Arts & Crafts Center, 545-3677 or Main Post Automotive Self-Help Garage, 545-2564.

"Follow Me" Golf Course

The "Follow Me" Golf Course has two 18-hole courses (Pine Side & Lake Side), open to all active and retired military personnel and their dependents, Department of Defense civilians, full-time NAF and AAFES employees, Red Cross personnel employed at Ft. Benning, their dependents, and other selected civilians as determined by the Installation Commander.

Annual membership for indivlduals and famlly at reduced rates are available; monthly fees — individual $10; family $16. A full line of golf merchandise is available in the Pro Shop.

Outstanding Yard of the Month

The Housing Office will conduct an Outstanding Yard of the Month contest in order to promote good community spirit and to lmprove the appearance of the housing areas. This contest will be conducted once each month April through October.

The yard area to be judged will include the entire grounds that the occupant is responsible to maintaln.

For the purposes of this contest, famlly quarters have been grouped into 12 areas. A map showing the 12 areas is available in the Housing Office, Rm. 118, Bldg. 83. Twelve outstanding yard will be selected each month, one from each of the 12 areas.

Artists

Prepare your entries for the 7th All-Army Art Contest. A group for beginners and experienced, for information call 545-3677.

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automatically by CHAMPUS at the eighth visit. If approved for continuation, it again is reviewed automatically at the 24th visit, although more frequent review may be made. At a maximum of 60 visits, the case must be referred for peer review before further care can be authorized.

The review requirement is new to the program. It results from recommendations by members of the psychiatric care community.

Surgical Assistance by a Physician

CHAMPUS will share the cost for surgical assistance by a physician provided that the procedure was complex enough to require a surgical assistant to be present and that a qualified intern or resident was not available. The Regulation imposes these restrictions as part of its overall emphasis on assuring that CHAMPUS pays only for care that is necessary.

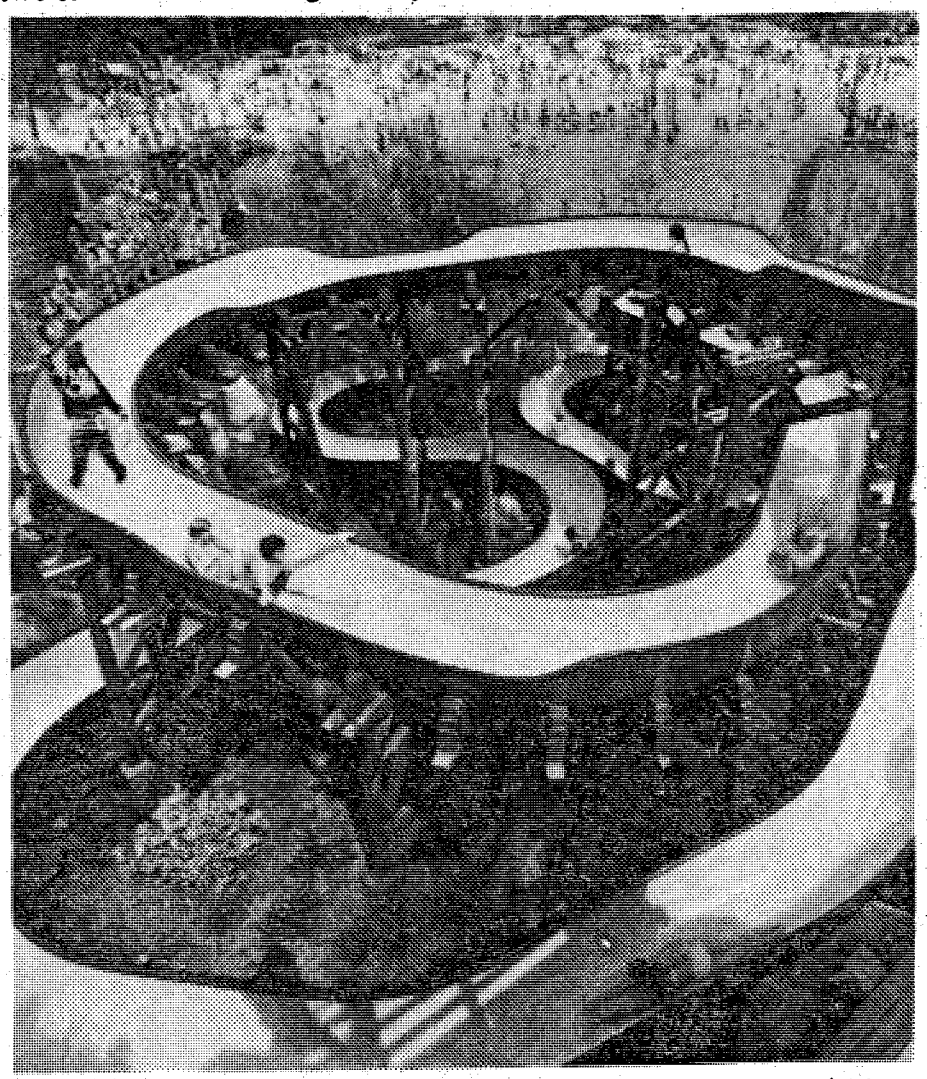
A claim for services provided by a surgical assistant will be referred automatically for medical review if it involves one of the following circumstances:

- The surgery was performed in a hospital that has a residency program in a specialty appropriate to the surgery
- The surgery was performed by a team of surgeons
- There was more than one surgical assistant
- The surgical ssistant was a partner of the attending surgeon
- The surgical assistant was from the same group of practicing physicians as the attending surgeon.

Disney World sponsors Armed Forces Days

Tubing down White Water Rapids and sliding headlong down a 260 foot water flume are just two of the thrills awaiting military families at River Country, during Walt Disney World's Armed Forces Days, May 21-June 5.

River Country, the Vacation Kingdom's water recreation attraction, opened last summer to rave reviews. This year an enlarged beach and guest facilities have been added to handle guests seeking the fun and relaxation of the 'Ol' Swimmin Hole.'



Come join the fun at River Country! Goofy experiences the exciting adventures awaiting military families who visit Walt Disney World's River Country, during Armed Forces Days, May 21-June 5.

Located at Ft. Wilderness, just across Bay Lake from the Magic Kingdom, River Country offers military personnel and their families a water-filled day in the sun at special military rates during Armed Forces Days in addition to the established thrill of the Magic Kingdom's adventures.

Just minutes away from both Ft. Wilderness and the Magic Kingdom is another new attraction for service personnel, the riverboat Empress Lilly. It rises above Disney's Lake Buena Vista Village. Elegantly appointed, as were the sternwheelers which plied the Mississippi a century ago, the newly-opened Empress Lilly houses fine restaurants, lounges and a showbar.

Rich hand-rubbed wood finishes, complemented by custom-designed carpets, velvet drapes and crystal chandeliers highlight the 'Lilly's' interiors. Carefully selected antiques of the romantic era of the riverboats add a nostalgic touch to the full-sized vessel which is permanently moored in Lake Buena Vista Lagoon.

Adjacent to the Disney Village's 29 shops and restaurants is the Lake Buena Vista Hotel Plaza. Here overnight military guests will find a special accommodation rate of $29 per room at the Dutch Inn.

At Ft. Wilderness Campground military guests are offered a special $12 per site rate during Armed Forces Days.

A single-price Armed Forces Days tie-on ticket will cover admission, use of the Walt Disney World Transportation System and unlimited use of the 45 Magic Kingdom adventures (except Shootin' Gallery). River Country requires a separate admission at a special price of $3.50 for adults and $2.50 for children.

Tomorrowland's exciting Space Mountain, Hall of Presidents, Pirates of the Caribbean and Country Bear Jamboree are just a few of the adventures awaiting military families during the two week military event.

Scheduled performances by top military bands and drill teams will add to the Magic Kingdom enterta nment during the salute to the nation's military men and woman and their families. Military retirees and reservists, as well as DOD civilians and their families are encouraged to join the fun.

Advance sale Magic Kingdom tickets are available through the ITT Office, Doughboy Stadium for $6.25. Tickets purchased at Walt Disney World during Armed Forces Days will be $7.00.

Night-Out for "Tots"

Tot Town Nursery is offering parents all night service on Friday June 3. The nursery will remain open from 8 a.m. Friday until 8 Saturday morning, June 4. The cost for this will be $20 per family and the children will receive meals, close supervision and play activities.

Reservations must be made and paid for in advance. Cancellations must be made before May 27.

Also, Tot Town must have a Power of Attorney for each child and an up-to-date registration card. Ages for the children must be six months and up.

Re-registration of Motorcycles

Effective immediately and continuing through the month, all personnel who own a motorcycle with a Third Army decal will be required to re-register under the new TRADOC decal system. Re-registration will be accomplished in person in Rm. 218, Bldg. 83, between the hours of 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Re-registration requirements are:

- Proof of ownership.
- Valid State license plates.
- Valid State driver's permit.
- Current motorcycle State safety inspection sticker.
- Proof of attendance at the Motorcycle Defensive Driver's Course, which is conducted every Friday morning at 8 in Bldg. 83.

There is no temporary registration for a motorcycle. Military police will cite all motorcycles displaying a Third Army decal after May 1.

Faith School teams dominate track meet

By Linda Driver and Linda Fry

The Ft. Benning Faith School track teams, both boys and girls, completely dominated the track and field events, April 14 at Brookstone School, with a boys' total of 67 and girls 72.

Compared to the scores of the second place winners, Brookstone 32 and St. Annes 19, the total was double, maybe even triple the sum of the others.

Mother Mary Mission, the third place winner in the boys' events, ended up with a score of 24.

The 3rd place girls ended up with a score of 18 points.

St. Annes came in 4th with Our Lady of Lourdes coming in 5th.

The Faith boys got first places in discus, shotput, 100 dash, 220 dash, 440 relay and 880 run.

The girls got first places in 220, 440, 880 dashes, high jump, hurdles, mile relay, shotput, discus and long jump.

Cherokees return to Georgia

By Betty Zimmerman

The Cherokee Indians of Georgia will hold a council meeting at Columbus' Flat Rock Park on May 7. The colorful ceremonies will be open to the public with no charge.

The Cherokee association will relight the council fire which was extinguished in 1838 during the "Trail of Tears," when the Cherokees were forcibly moved by the federal government to Oklahoma. These ceremonies will begin at 6 p.m. and will include Indian dances, weddings, initiations, and presentations of peace pipes and clan beads to various dignitaries.

According to Principal Chief J. C. Whitecloud Reynolds and Vice Principal Chief Jim Big Oak Lower, the relighting of the council fire signifies the return of the Cherokee nation to Georgia.

Mrs. Fern Sluder, wife of SFC Roy Sluder, will be a guest of honor because she is the great, great granddaughterof Kowa Chief Stumbling Bear. His tribe was the first to sign and honor a peace treaty in the Oklahoma area and he was the only Indian Chief to be commissioned as a two-star general in the United States Cavalry.

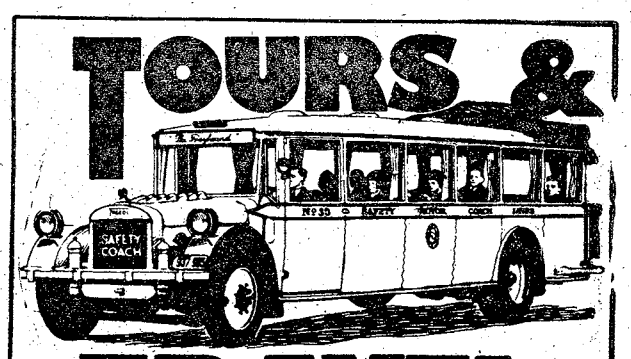
The Kiowa's were the original owners of Ft. Sill, Okla. and only recently received their last payment from the government for this property. Mrs. Sluder is a native of Lawton, Okla. and very active in Indian affairs, not only of her nation but of all nations that she comes across during her Army travels.

The Kiowas were a peaceful tribe as portrayed in the Elvis Presley movie, "Flaming Star," in 1960. Mrs. Sluder was technical director for this film because of her historical knowledge of the Kiowas. She is also considered an expert in her tribe's major crafts which are featherwork, leatherwork and beadwork.

The mother of three grown children believes it is important to preserve their heritage by teaching all Indian children their native language, crafts and customs. But the dark-haired princess laughingly remarked, "I'm not against progress. I'm Indian, proud of my heritage, but I couldn't do without my television."



Fern Sluder talks about the history of her tribe with a bust of her great, great grandfather, Chief Stumbling Bear, in the background.



TOURS & TRAVEL

New Orleans, Louisiana May 27 - 30

It is not too early to plan your Memorial Day Holiday Weekend. Visualize three nights in beautiful New Orleans, "the Paris of America by night." There's music in the air, everything from jazz to opera; visit the Old French Quarter, Old French Market, Jackson Square and many other points of interest. Tour costs including round trip bus transportation (Ft. Benning/New Orleans/Ft. Benning). 3 night's lodging in a famous New Orleans hotel on Royal Street and baggage gratuity. Tour costs are:

Double Occupancy $101 per person

* Children, 2-11 $35 per person

* This rate applies only when child is sharing a double occupancy room with 2 fully paid adults.

This tour will be limited to the first 40 participants. Tour costs may be paid in installments, if desired.

Deadline for reservations is May 13.

Waikiki Beach, Hawaii July 21 - Aug. 3

If your idea of a dream vacation is sun-drenched beaches, majestic mountains, awesome lava eruptions, beautiful Polynesian dancers, exciting night life, and a photographer's pradise — Hawaii is the place for you!! Today isn't too early to make plans for this dream vacation. A deposit of $100 per person is required with each reservation and the entire balance is due May 23. The total tour cost is only $589 per person (double occupancy) and includes: Round trip air transportation from Atlanta, hotel accommodations for 12 nights, transfers and porterage, lei greeting on arrival, Polynesian Cultural Center Tour, Hibiscus Buffet, and a Polynesian Show.

Reservations are presently being filled. Spaces are limited; make your reservations today.

Deadline for reservations is May 23.

Crafts Fair, Gatlinburg, Tennessee
June 10-13

The Great Smokies are renowned for the production of crafts; and in Gatlinburg, the heart of the Smokies, you will find the best of these craftsmen weaving, woodworking, candy and broom making, chair bottoming, candle making, and much more; each representing a particular regional art. Proud of their original wares, the craftsmen are always at work — but never too busy to answer your questions. During your visit you will have an opportunity to visit the Great Smoky Mountain National Park.

Costs for the Crafts Fair include: Round trip bus transportation, three nights lodging/porterage, dinner and entertainment Saturday evening.

Tour Cost: $80.00 per person (double occupancy)

Deadline for reservations is May 27.

Calendar of events

May Tuesday Wednesday Thursday	Junior Rifle Club Beginner's Class, 12 & Up Intermediate & Advanced Advanced - Match Night For information Maj. Wigger	Bldg. 1106 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. 3:30 - 9 p.m. 545-2343
May Tuesday Saturday	Judo, Boys Ages 6 - 19, no charge Beginner's Tournament	Judo Gym 6 p.m. 12 noon
May Tuesday Wednesday Thursday	Gymnastics - Boys & Girls 9 - 19 years old 9 - 19 years old 6 - 8 years old	Youth Gym 4:30 - 5 p.m. 3:30 - 5 p.m. 3:30 - 5 p.m.
May Monday thru Friday	Softball Reglstration Girls, Ages 7 - 17	Youth Center 8 - 5
May 3 Tuesday	Balloon Game Ages 6 - 13	Youth Center 4:30 p.m.
May 4 Wednesday	Observation Teaser Ages 13 - 19	Youth Center 7 p.m.
May 5 Thursday	Magic Money Squares Ages 6 - 13	Youth Center 4:30 p.m.
May 6 Friday	Yahtzee Tonight Ages 14 - 19	Youth Center 7 p.m.
May 7 Saturday	Bowling Main Post Ages 7 - 12 Ages 13 - 19	Main Post 9 a.m. 1 p.m.
May 8 Sunday	Junior Rifle Club Banquet, call 545-2343	Youth Center 5 p.m.
May 11 Wednesday	Frisbee Fun Ages 6 - 13	Youth Center 4 p.m.
May 14 Saturday	Opening Day, Baseball Season Ceremony	Green Field 10 a.m.

school lunches

Week of May 2-6

MONDAY

Hot Dog on Bun w/chili, Pickle Slices, Tomato and Lettuce Salad, Golden French Fries, Sugar Cookie, Milk

TUESDAY

Spaghetti w/meat sauce, Cheese Wedge, Crisp Cole Slaw, Fudge Brownie, Garlic Bread w/butter, Milk

WEDNESDAY

Cheeseburger on Bun, Lettuce Leaf w/tomato, Buttered Whole Kernal Corn, Fresh Fruit, Milk

THURSDAY

Turkey Salad Sandwich, Cranberry Surprise, Buttered Peas, Fruit Cocktail w/whipped topping, Milk

FRIDAY

Mexican Taco w/ground beef, Shredded Lettuce w/cheese, Baked Beans, Spice Cookies, Milk

Week of May 9 -13

MONDAY

Pizza Pie w/cheese and sausage, Tossed Green Salad w/radishes, Golden French Fries, Cherry Cobbler, Milk

TUESDAY

Roast Beef w/gravy, Snoflake Poatoes, Seasoned Green Beans, Strawberry Jello, Hot Biscuits w/butter, Milk

WEDNESDAY

Sloppy Joe on Bun, Potato Chips, Cabbage and Apple Salad, Cheese Wedge, Peach Cobbler, Milk

THURSDAY

Cafeteria Manager's Surprise Lunch, Ice Cream Sandwich, Milk

FRIDAY

Mexican Chili w/saltine crackers, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Lettuce and Tomato Salad, Chilled Fruit Cocktail, Milk

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Bayonet Family Want Ads

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Parents Without Partners

Parents Without Partners, Inc., an international organization for single parents will hold its monthly meeting at a new place. The meeting to be May 2, will be in the Civic Room at the new Souther Bell building corner of 13th St. and 13th Ave., at 8 p.m. All single parents are invited to meet with us.

Red Cross Recognition Ceremony

The American Red Cross will honor their volunteers with a recognition ceremony at the Main Post Chapel May 3, at 7:30 p.m. Volunteers who recently completed the orientation course will receive pins and certification as Red Cross volunteers. Special awards will be presented to outstanding volunteers. Refreshments will be served following the ceremony. All volunteers and their families are invited to attend.

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6:00	:25 Thought	:55 Devotional				:10 Wally's Workshop	
6:30	Sunrise Semester					:40 News	
7:00	Chattahoochee RFD	Mr. Play-Like's	Metro Forestry			3 Stooges/Little	Mr. Magoo
7:30	Flintstones	Morning Special	Popeye Theatre			Rascals	Huck & Yogi
8:00	Sylvester & Tweety	Tom, Jerry-Mumbly	Woody Woodpecker		Sesame Street	Ultraman	Heckle & Jeckle
8:30	Clue Club	Jabberjaw	Pink Panther	Misterogers	"	Speed Racer	Mighty Mouse
9:00	Bugs Bunny-Road	Scooby Doo-Dyno-	"	Sesame Street	"	Lost in Space	Popeye & Porky
9:30	Runner Hour	Mutt Show	"	"	"	"	Pig Hour
10:00	Tarzan	"	Speed Buggy	Once Upon Classic	"	Movie:	Superman
10:30	Batman	Krofft's Super Show	Monster Squad	Zoom	"	"Captain	Batman
11:00	Shazam-Isis	"	Space Ghost	Infinity Factory	"	Lightfoot"	Jetsons
11:30	Hour	Super Friends	Big John-Little John	Rebop	"	"	Family Robinson
12:00	Fat Albert	Short Story	Land of Lost	Carrascolendas	"	Movie:	Movie:
12:30	Kiddie Castle Lane	American Bandstand	C.A.P.E.R. Kids	Victory Garden	"	"Buffalo Bill"	"Khyber Patrol"
1:00	Movie:	"	Wanted: Dead Alive	Vegetable Soup	Electric Co.	"	"
1:30	"Divorce:	Fishin' Hole	Outdoors	Photography	"	"	Joanne Palmer
2:00	American Style"	Family Affair	Grandstand-Baseball:	Sound of Youth	"	Movie: "The	Celeb. Bowling
2:30	"	Big Valley	Houston vs.	Guppies to Groupers	"	Hellfighters"	Rifleman
3:00	Soul Train	"	Pittsburgh	Byline	"	"	Wagon Train
3:30	"	American Sportsman	"	Piano Play	"	"	"
4:00	Columbus	"	"	Garden Show	"	"	Laramie
4:30	Wrestling	The Racers	"	Thomasville	Misterogers	Fishing Hole	"
5:00	Porter Wagoner	ABC Wide	Houston Open	Rose Parade	Studio See	Outdoors	Big Valley
5:30	Dolly	World of Sports	"	"	Week at Capstone	Sportsweek	"
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge	"	"	"	Rebop	Ga. Championship	Movie: "Wings
6:30	CBS News	ABC News	NBC News	Once Upon a Classic	Once Upon Classic	Wrestling	of the Eagle"
7:00	Eyewitness News	Gunsmoke	Let's Go To Races	Firing Line	Movie:	"	"
7:30	Project 3	"	Wild Kingdom	"	"Yellow Jack"	"	"
8:00	Lawrence Welk	Blansky's Beauties	Movie:	Lowell Thomas	"	Nashville Music	Rex Humbard
8:30	Show	Fish	"Airport 1975"	Way It Was	"	Atlanta Braves	"
9:00	All in the Family	Starsky &	"	Soundstage:	Book Beat	Baseball:	Warren Roberts
9:30	All's Fair	Hutch	"	"The Spinners"	Consultation	Braves vs.	"
10:00	Carol Burnett	Future Cop	Mysteries From	Movie:	Documentary	St. Louis	The Lesson
10:30	"	"	Beyond Earth	"L'Eclipse"	Showcase	"	Best of the 700 Club
11:00	Movie: "Solomon	News-Wrestling	"	"		Rock Concert	"
11:30	and Sheba"	"	Andy Williams			"	Mayberry, RFD
12:00	"	:15 The Big	Special: "The			"	Sign Off
12:30	"	Valley	TVTV Show"			Atlanta Braves	
1:00	Sign Off	:15 Sign Off	:30 Movie: "Butterflies			Taped	
1:30			Are Free"			Replay	

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6:00	:55 Thought					Public Policy Forum	
6:30						Agriculture USA	
7:00	Old Time	:25 Devotional	Ernest Angley			Cartoon Carnival	Public Policy
7:30	Gospel Hour	James Robison	Miracle Hour			In Touch	Forum
8:00	Song in My Heart	Rex Humbard	Happiness Is			Three Stooges &	Jerry Falwell
8:30	Day of Discovery	"	Amazing Grace			Friends	"
9:00	Movie:	Oral Roberts	Pinehurst Baptist			Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist
9:30	"The Red Dragon"	Hour of Power	Jerry Falwell			"	Don Clowers
10:00	"	Edgewood Baptist	"			Hazel	Right On!
10:30	Little Rascals	Jerry Falwell	Music City Special			Movie:	Acts 29
11:00	First Baptist	"	Leroy Jenkins			"The Pride	First Baptist
11:30	"	Animals Animals	Insight			of the Yankees"	of Atlanta
12:00	Face the Nation	Issues & Answers	Nashville on Road			"	:15 Miracle Hour
12:30	Viewpoint	Sportsman's Friend	American Angler			"	Dimensions
1:00	Little Rascals	My Three Sons	Sports Legends			Mission: Impossible	Rex Humbard
1:30	NBA Basketball	Movie:	Meet the Press			"	"
2:00	Doubleheader:	"Magnificent	Atlanta Braves	Thin Edge	Movie:	Atlanta Braves	Jimmy Swaggart
2:30	Teams TBA	Thief"	Baseball:	"	"Yellow Jack"	Baseball:	Happy Hunters
3:00	"	:35 Movie:	Braves vs.	5-String Breakdown	"	Braves vs. St.	Assembly of God
3:30	"	"Bonnie and Clyde"	St. Louis	Black Genealogy	"	Louis Cardinals	Ernest Angley
4:00	"	"	Cardinals	Black Pespective	Black Journal	"	It's a New Day
4:30	"	"	"	Jab Man Caravan	Black Perspective	NBA Basketball:	Passing Through
5:00	"	"	Music Hall America	Anyone for Tennyson	Consumer Survival	Semifinals;	Amazing Grace
5:30	"	"	"	Victory Garden	World Press	Teams TBA	Welcome Back
6:00	CBS News	Both Sides	Animal World	Consumer Survival	Focus	Best of Georgia	Happiness Is
6:30	Eyewitness News	Ara's Sports	NBC News	World Press	Black Culture	Wrestling	Deaf Hear
7:00	60 Minutes	Hardy Boys	Wonderful World	Onedin Line	Previn and the	Star Trek	Voice of Peachtree
7:30	"	Nancy Drew	of Disney	"	Pittsburgh Symphony	"	Countdown to a
8:00	Movie:	Movie:	Big Event: "Nat'l.	Previn and the	Masterpiece Theatre:	NHL Hockey Playoff:	Miracle
8:30	"The Alamo"	"Airport"	Disaster Survival	Pittsburgh	"Upstairs Downstairs"	Philadelphia	Studio A
9:00	"	"	Test"	Masterpiece Theatre:	Anyone for Tennyson	vs Boston	Ernest Angley
9:30	"	"	Movie:	"UpstairsDownstairs"	American Short Story	"	Hour
10:00	"	"	"The Possessed"	Nova	"	"	Nothing is Impossible
10:30	"	:48 Polital Message	"	"		"	Max Morris
11:00	News Hee Haw	:18 News	PTL Club			Open Up	Moment of Truth
11:30	"	:33 Gunsmoke	"			"	Sign Off
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12:30		:33 Sign Off	"			"	
1:00			Sign Off			Atlanta Braves	
1:30						Taped Replay	

A Day at Six Flags, May 14

Recreation Services Information/Tours/Travel Office, Bldg. 394, Doughboy Stadium, is offering a fun filled day at one of Georgia's most popular attractions. Everywhere you look you will see what makes a day at Six Flags so special; rides, shows, celebrations, animals, people, music, food, gifts, and souvenirs. The bus will leave from the ITT Office at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday, May 14th and return at approximately 9:00 p.m. Tour costs are $16.00 per person and include roundtrip transportation and admission tickets to Six Flags (one ticket is good for all attractions). Make reservation early. For further information call the ITT Office 545-2281.

Columbus Vocational-Technical School

The new facilities of the Columbus Area Vocational-Technical School (Columbus Tech) will be officially opened on May 3.

Georgia Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Zell Miller will participate in the ceremonies beginning at 2 p.m. Tours of the facilities will be given from 2:45 -10 p.m., followed by refreshments in the student lounge.

"Operation Cheer-Up"

Musical Hospital Visitations will be started by the Music & Theatre Branch of Recreation Services. It will be called "Operation Cheer-Up," where anyone can call 545-1679, the Post Music Center, and ask for a traveling ministrel to go visit (in your name) a friend in Ft. Benning's Martin Army Hospital once a month. For further information, call Mr. Charles Sheikovitz, Post Music Director, at 545-1679/5057.

"Aaron"

The musical rock specialty group from Wolverhampton, England, "Aaron," five musicians traveling the college circuit, will appear May 13 at 2 p.m. at the Kelly Hill Recreation Center, and May 14 at Doughboy Stadium, 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the May 14 show will be $2.00 in advance and $2.50 at the gate. For more information, call 545-1679.

Vandalism on the "Follow Me" Golf Course

Vandalism and the removing of equipment continues to be a problem at the "Follow Me" Golf Course. During one weekend, 12 tee markers were stolen from the course. Parents are requested to inform their children that trespassing or playing on the golf course is unauthorized and unsafe.

Motorcycle Re-registration

Effective immediately and for the duration of the month, all personnel who own a motorcycle with a Third Army Decal will be required to re-register under the new TRADOC decal system. Re-registration will be held in Bldg 83, Rm 218, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Appointments Needed for Personnel Section

Effective immediately, all personnel desiring service in Enlisted Records Section must go through their PSNCO and then to Customer Service for Referral Slip.

Small Appliance Clinic

Don't discard that old toaster, iron or other electrical appliance until you have determined that it is not economically repairable. Join us at our Small Appliance Clinic in the Arts & Crafts Center on Tuesday and Wednesday, 6-9 p.m., call 545-3677.

Privately Owned Vehicle (POV) Processing

All POV's turned in for shipment overseas by Army members must have the POV registered in the same name of the member. In order for a POV to be shippped at Government expense it must be the personal property of the Army member.

Benefits and Job Fair

A Benefits and Job Fair will be conducted May 24 at the Ft. McPherson NCO Club Main ballroom from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.



the benning lady

By Christine Bass

NCOWC News

Farewell

On April 20, farewell trays were presented to Mrs. Doris Miller and Mrs. Lillian Sullivan. The husbands of both ladies were recently retired, and Mrs. Miller will be leaving the area soon, however; Mrs. Sullivan will remain in the Columbus area.

Muscogee Manor Nursing Home

The NCOWC's Welfare and Service Chairmen, Barbara Howard and Berta Dinnell, along with Ruby Johnson, Sonja Jones and Eleanor Scott, spent the afternoon at Muscogee Manor Nursing Home, on April 25. Each 4th Monday, the NCOWC donates the prizes and plays games with the patients at the Nursing Home.

NCOWC Scholarship

On April 26, this years recipients of the NCOWC scholarships, were chosen at the Top 5 NCO Club. Recipients of our scholarships will be honored at our May 18 luncheon, to be held at the Top 5 NCO Club.

Breakfast and Games

Members of the NCO Wives Club and their guest, met at the Top 5 NCO Club on April 27, for their monthly social get-together. After a hearty breakfast, the ladies played games for prizes and everyone had an enjoyable morning, thanks to the Program Chairman and the hostesses.

Appreciation Tea

On April 28, the NCOWC members were hostesses for a few of the many people of the community, who have so generously helped them toward a successful year, at an Appreciation Tea, held at the NCO Wives' Clubhouse.

Our appreciation extends, to those who came, and to the numerous others, who are just as deserving of our gratitude.

2/10 FA Bn
Ladies Coffee

On Tuesday evening, April 19, the ladies of the 2/10th FA Bn, met for their monthly meeting, at the home of Mrs. Paul Christopher.

A delicious "Salad Supper" was served, with everyone contributing their favorite salad. The many varities of salads, were enjoyed by everyone.

Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. Christopher and Mrs. James Carter.

Mrs. Jane Furey, wife of the Battalion Commander, welcomed the ladies and their special guest, Mrs. Fletcher Ware, wife of the 197th Inf Bde' commander. Mrs. Furey, circulated newsletters of the Battalion's up-coming events, and discussed items of business concerning the group.

A warm welcome was extended to the recent bride of Lt. Barry Lineback, and a sad farewell was given to Mrs. Bob Georgecink, wife of the Battalion Executive Officer. The Georgecinks, will soon be departing Ft. Benning, for a tour in Germany.

Officer Candidate Mates

The 50th Company Officer Candidate Mates Club, held their organization coffee on Monday, April 18th, at Wigle Hall. Members cast their votes for officers, in a warm atmosphere, created by the coffee chairman, Mrs. Robert W. Kraus and her committee members, Mesdames William Ball, Dennis Dodd, Stephen Hegberg, George Yearwood and Earl Peterson.

Mrs. Brandenburg, representative of Army Community Service, familiarized the women with the services available through ACS, and with the services they might render, in volunteer work.

The election of officers was the final order of business; Chairman, Mrs. Robert Kraus; Co-Chairman, Mrs. Roger Johnson; Secretary, Mrs. Edwin Missinger; Treasurer, Mrs. Fred Niess; Publicity, Mrs. Kenneth Chandler; Hospitality, Mrs. Ron Meyer and Telephone, Mrs. Craig Firth.

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Seventh All-Army Art Contest slated

By Joyce Walker

The seventh annual All-Army Art Contest sponsored by DA will be conducted during November 1977.

The competition will be conducted at a local level first and the winning displays will be entered in the Army-wide contest.

The date of the local contest will be announced at a later time according to Mr. Nathan Hall, head of the Arts and Crafts section of the Ft. Benning Arts and Craft Center.

Army personnel and members of other services assigned to Army installations who have been on active duty for 90 days or more, their dependents, retirees, civilian employes and other personnel designated by Army Regulation 28-1 are eligible to participate in this Army Recreation Services program.

The contest will be directed at all levels in two groups with three categories in each group. The two groups are; beginners and experienced.

The three categories are:

(1) Drawing and prints (pencil, brush, pen and ink, crayon, chalk, scratch board, etchings, lithograph, lino-cuts, wood block, silk screen)

(2) Paintings — Water base (opaque or transparent)

(3) Painting — oil, acrylic, mixed media

Craft Center personnel have scheduled classes to start in May that will aid interested participants in preparing for the contest in any category.

For further information call the Arts & Craft Center at 545-3677.



10-8 on the warpost

By "HOSS" KACI 4615

I attended a lively meeting of the local chapter of the North American Radio Sideband Association the other week. This is a well-organized group dedicated to single sideband use on the CB channels. At this month's meeting, eight new members were admitted and a resolution was passed adopting the Metropolitan Animal Shelter as a club project for fund-raising. If you're interested in finding out more about SSB or the NARSA, watch this column for announcements of future meetings.

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The Federal Communications Commission has published a list of "trigger violations" which will receive top priority for investigation. The six violations are:

Failure to use an FCC Call sign

Use of a linear amplifier

Use of channels other than the 40 allowed for CB

Using CB to violate State, local or federal laws

Working skip

Using obscene or profane language

An FCC spokesman pointed out that for all but the indecent language violation the penalty could go as high as $500 a day, although it is usually only $100. Use of obscene or profane language is a criminal violation and carries a penalty of a year in jail and a fine of $10,000.

So if you're involved in one of these violations, or thinking about it, just keep looking over your shoulder for Uncle Charlie.

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Pumper No. 1 responds to high school fire

By Marshall Jones

A fire in the gymnasium at Chavala High School near Seale, Alabama broke out Monday afternoon while occupied by students playing basketball.

The fire started in an upstairs supply room containing athletic and other equipment. No injures were reported as all students and faculty were quickly evacuated.

The Ft. Benning Fire Department received a call from Ft. Mitchell to assist volunteer units from Ft. Mitchell, Seale and Phenix City in controlling the blaze.

Pumper No. 1 left Ft. Benning's Fire Company at 1:20 p.m. and arrived at Seale to find the fire already under control.

Fire Depatment Captain Lloyd Johns, driver, Walter Screws and fireman, Danny Grantham assisted the other firefighers in clearing the building of smoke and assuring that the blaze was completely out.

The Ft. Benning firemen returned to post at 4:10 p.m. Johns said the building, constructed of brick, steel and wood, had apparently stuffered severe damage from the fire.

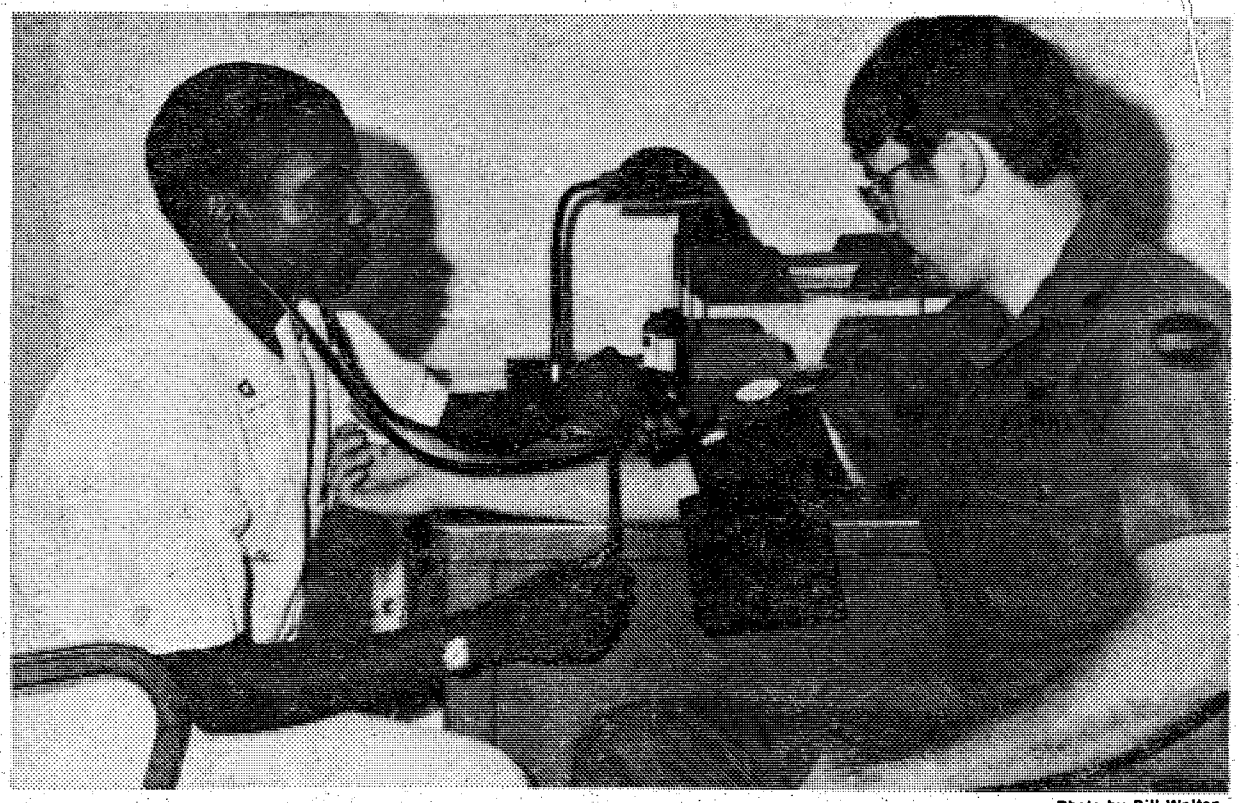

Photo by Bill Walton

Performing just one of his daily duties, PFC John Wright, 34th Med Bn Soldier of the Month, checks a soldier's blood pressure. For three consecutive months, the winner of the 34th Med Bn Soldier of the Month award has been assigned to the 546th Med Co. Wright's future plans include receiving advanced Army training as an operating room technician and attending the emergency medical technician course offered by Columbus Medical Center.

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By Vivian Chism

Talent Tree

A special exhibition and sale of oil paintings by Kathy Bowen will continue at the Talent Tree through May 19. Kathy began painting in the OWC Art Class at Ft. Levenworth and continued at Ft. Benning under the guidance of Antonio Mani. The paintings on exhibit include landscapes, fruit and floral still lifes and people.

Kathy's husband, Maj. Harold Bowen, made the frames for many of the paintings.

The Talent Tree is open for consignments on Mondays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and for sales on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the same hours. It will also be open Saturday, May 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MEDDAC News

All active duty and retired MEDDAC Officers Wives are invited to a luncheon and fashion show at the Officers Club, May 4. Sherry at 11 a.m. and lunch at 11:30 a.m., cash $2.40.

Bonnie Venkus will present the latest in fashions from the post exchange, with MEDDAC Wives doing the modeling.

At this luncheon we will have installation of our new board members for the coming year. Please try to attend and give your support to the board.

Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling Marian Narbuth, 687-1892, Judy Shields, 689-2161 or Susan Loader, 687-7969.

The School of Dance

The School of Dance will present it's annual concert of dances in tap, jazz, modern and interpretive movement on the evenings of Thursday, May 26, and Friday, May 27, from 6-8 p.m. These performances are open to the general public.

Mrs. Sonja Manzi's ballet classes will present their work during regular class time, the last week in May.

The Benning Dancers continue to perform for luncheons, coffees, etc. They do so, free of charge. For more information, call Brenda Hotard, 687-6233.

OWC Board Meeting

The new OWC Board will meet with the old OWC Board on May 9 at 9 a.m., in the Benning Room at the Officer's Club.

OWC Newcomers Coffee

The next newcomers coffee will be held on May 3 at 10 a.m., at the OWC Lounge, located in the Thrift Shop Complex. No reservations are necessary and the dress is casual, so come on over and join us for a cup of coffee.

SGM Wives

Don't forget to make your reservations by May 1 to attend the SGM Wives brunch, May 4 at 10:30 a.m., at the Top 5 Annex. Cost will be $2.50 including tip. Guests will be ladies from the Senior Citizens of Columbus. For reservations call the following hostesses:

Lorraine Gallagher 682-0670, Anna Lee Hawn, 689-8526, or Gertrude Simpson, 687-6529.

OWC Luncheon

The OWC May Luncheon will be held May 11 at 11:30 a.m. at the Officer's Club. Reservations must be made by May 6 through your units. Installation of 1977-78 Board will be held as well as a program by the Benning Dancers. Retired ladies may make their reservations by calling Margaret Culverhouse, 689-4197. See you there!

OWC Ceramic Shop

Urgent meeting of the general membership to be held Saturday, May 7, 9:30 a.m. at the Ceramic Shop. Everyone is urged to attend this very important meeting.

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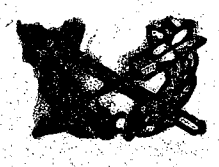

legal briefs

The Georgia and Alabama state legislatures have adopted without substantial modification the Uniform Commercial Code. This document is the product of the labors of many great judicial scholars. It is designed to offer protection to the average consumer as well as perpetuate our existing commercial system. We shall discuss in this article just a few of the protections afforded each and every one of you as consumers.

Let us suppose that you desire to purchase a good. The term "good" represents any type or kind of movable property which you may purchase. Further suppose that when you are at the seller's place of business discussing the qualities of this good you tell him that you intend to use it in a very particular way and that it must be able to perform a specific function.

For example, you need an air conditioning unit which will cool a 1500 sq. ft. area to a constant temperature of 74 degrees, otherwise your valuable orchids will perish. You make this fact perfectly clear to the seller, and he indicates that his product will do the job. During this discussion the seller also tells you that his product is the most efficient one on the market because it uses 30 per cent less electricity than any other brand. Due to the very high cost of electricity and the impending crunch, this statement by the seller does the trick and induces you to purchase this particular product.

When the good fails miserably, what recourse do you as a dissatisfied consumer have against the seller? If there has been an explicit oral or written representation by the seller of an affirmation of fact or promise which relates to the good, the seller may have created an expressed warranty, which provides you with a cause of action against him. The seller will most surely claim that his words, oral or written, upon which you are relying were a mere "puff" and should not be construed as creating an expressed warranty.

This becomes a question of fact which the courts may have to decide. Should you find yourself in this predicament, you should consult your legal assistance attorney as soon as possible. He will be happy to furnish you with advice. Remember that it is not necessary for the seller even to mention the word warrants in order to create an expressed warranty.

In our example the seller's conduct in furnishing you the air condltioner after he became aware of the particular requirements for which you needed the machine, probably caused the creation of an implied warranty of fitness for a particular purpose. In order for this type of warrnaty to arlse, the seller must have reason to know your particular purpose, the seller must know that you are relying on his (the seller's) skill to furnish appropriate goods, and you must in fact rely on the seller's knowledge. This is a complicated legal situation, so you should consult your legal assistance attorney when you feel you are in a bind.

There is always an implied warranty of merchantability when a merchant sells goods to a buyer. This means that when the goods sold were not of the usual kind which would pass without objection in the trade and were not fit for the ordinary purpose for which they were designed the seller has wronged you. This warranty is less specific than the implied warranty of fitness for a particular purpose.

It is necessary that the buyer who seeks a legal remedy for goods sold to him by a seller which do not meet this standard prove some damage or injury. It should also be noted that when you purchse food at a restaurant you are purchasing "goods." The implied warranty of merchantability comes into play in this situation. So if you swallow a nail which was in the milk shake you ordered at the restaurant and you suffer injury, you have a right to seek a remedy from the seller.

You should be aware that when you enter into a contract to buy goods all warranties may be disclaimed by the merchant seller. If the contract contains words such as "as is," then the seller probably has disclaimed all implied warranties.

You must also be aware that the term such as "as is" or "with all faults" need not be printed in bold type in order to be effective. The seller may disclaim the implied warranty of merchantability in writing or orally so long as he specifically mentions merchantability and, if written, the disclaimer must be in large print. The implied warranty of fitness for a particular purpose must be disclaimed in writing, but the seller need use no magic words such as specifically mentioning the particular purpose.

We have discussed many complex legal issues with which only your attorney is able to help you. The important thing is that you realize that as a consumer you may be protected. If you have real questions concerning your consumer affairs, there is a legal assistance attorney in the Staff Judge Advocate's Office ready and willing to help you. Happy shopping, and we hope you get what you bargained for.



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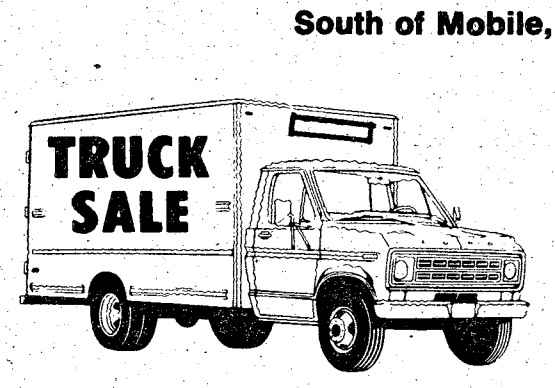



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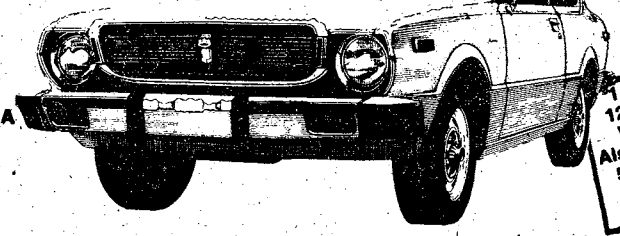

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43rd near completion of strongpoint

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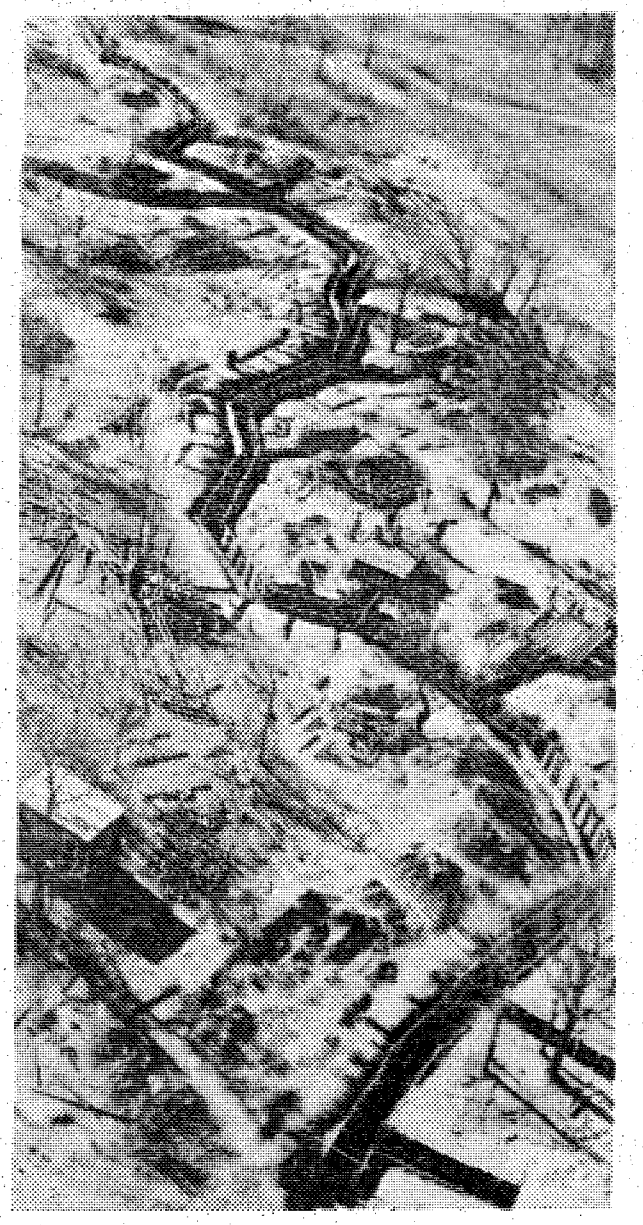
bunkers and several Russian tank and APC positions. It will be used in training by post soldiers as part of a new Army program to have soldiers know their likely enemy better.



An aerial view of the strongpoint defensive in early stages of construction.

According to Domal, this construction endeavor provided excellent training for the 43rd combat engineers. "As this is the type of work we can be expected to perform in combat, it gave us the opportunity to demonstrate our capabilities," the colonel emphasized. "And the men of the 43rd were up for the challenging construction feat."

Maj. Ray Vejar, the chief of the Internal Defense and Development Branch of the Infantry School's Tactics Department has developed a scenario of Russian defensive tactics for use in Army training programs and the department is preparing presentation on the best methods to counter the strongpoint. "These countering techniques consider equipment now in the battalion inventory as well as equipment being developed for future use," an official said.

Methods for the reduction of the Soviet strongpoint will be demonstrated to a group of high ranking officers on May 11, after which, the site will be utilized as a training device for Infantry students at Benning.

E5/6 date of rank changes

DA has changed the way it computes dates of rank for soldiers who are up for promotion to E-5 or E-6.

The change will affect primary and secondary zone hikes for these individuals.

DA officials say that dates of rank are now based on the score that troopers make on the 1,000-point promotion worksheet kept at the unit. Soldiers with the highest worksheet scores will get the earlierst montly dates of rank.

Soldiers earn worksheet points for military and civilian schooling, EERs, MOS test scores, decorations, time in grade and time in service.

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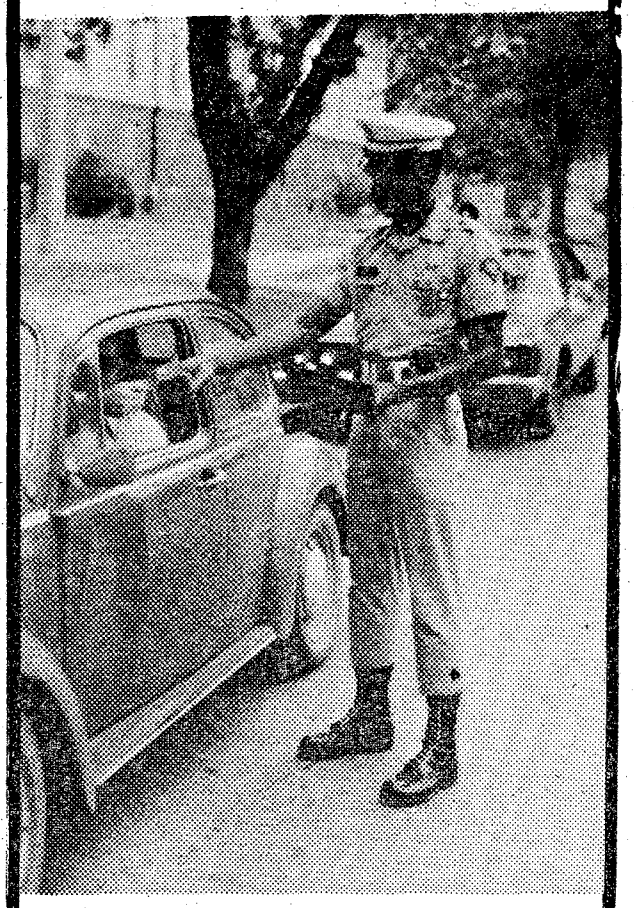

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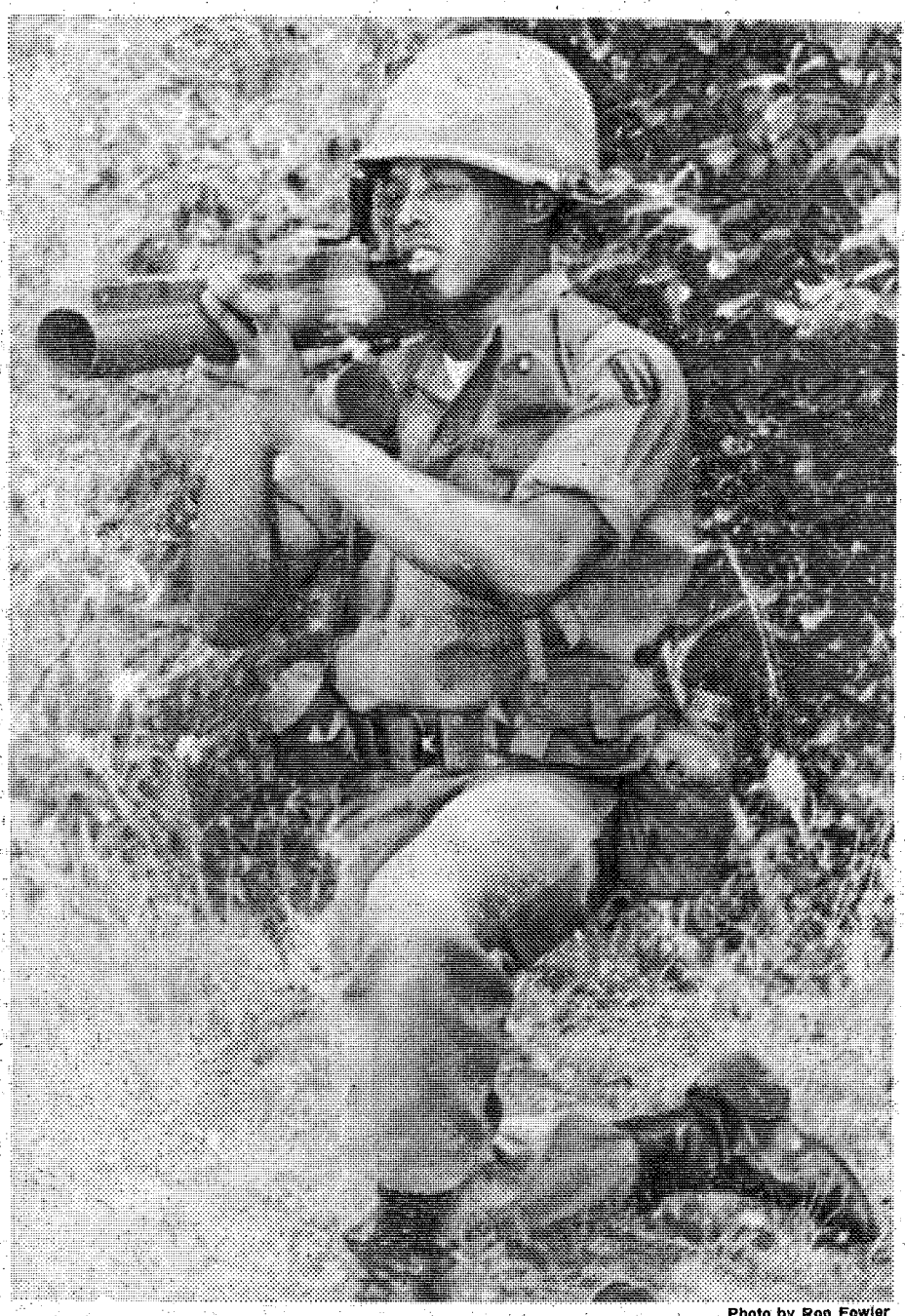

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PFC Marcus Bishop of MTR Co, 3/7th Inf, 197th Inf Bde, draws a bead on his target during Skill Qualification Test (SQT) training conducted by the "Cottonbalers" last week.

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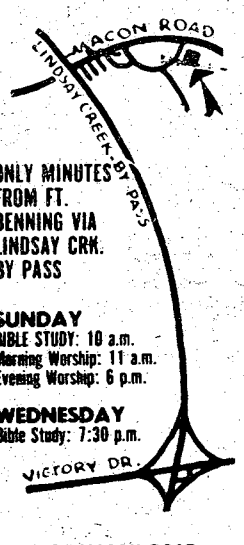

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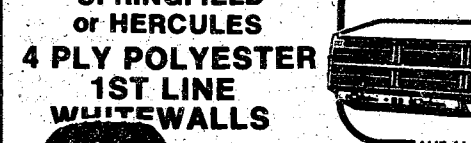

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Service Notes

RMC tax advantage clarified

One of the least understood things about regular military Compensation (RMC) is the tax advantage resulting from the soldier's tax-free BAQ and subsistence allowances. Many people have a tendency to think of it as "tax avoided" instead of "tax advantage." Tax advantage is the additional income a military member would have to earn, if all pay and allowances were fully taxable, to yield the same takehome pay. To put it another way, it is the additional amount a civilian must earn to realize the same takehome pay as a military member. With tax time coming soon, RMC provides some pleasant food for thought. (ARNEWS)

Getting ready to retire?

The Army pays an authorized travel allowance from the last duty station to the home of record. But it can be paid from the last duty station to the home of selection — if travel is completed within one year from date of retirement from active duty. Home of selection travel is authorized if: you retire with eight or more years continuous active duty prior to retirement, if retirement is due to a physical disability and the retiree is placed on the Temporary Disability Retired List. Payment of all travel expenses for the soldier and dependents is made after completion of travel. (ARNEWS)

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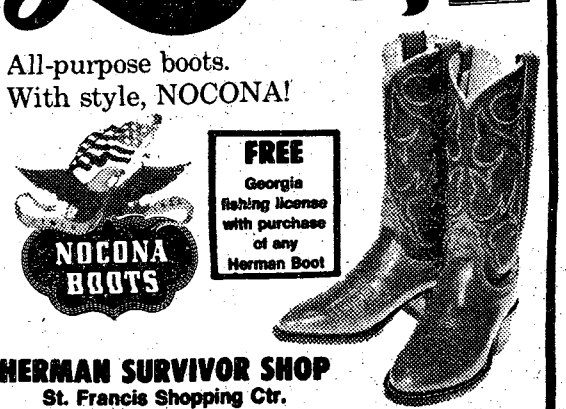

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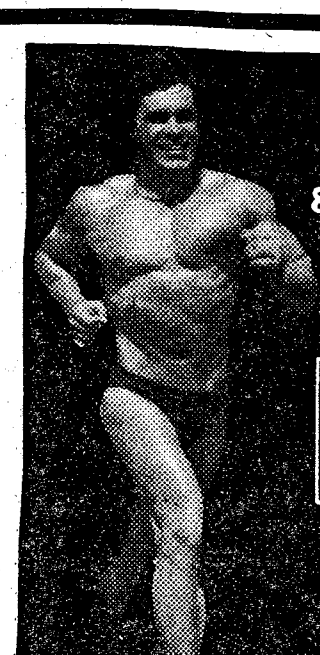

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AMU soldier takes Trap, Skeet Championship

Sp4 Dan Carlisle of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit at Ft. Benning garnered the Interservice International Trap and Skeet Championships on successive weekends to accomplish the extremely rare feat of winning both titles in one year.

Carlisle began his dual feat by breaking 289 out of 300 birds then 25 out of 25 in a shootoff to lay claim to the trap title on April 10. Last weekend he fired a blistering 297 out of 300 to take the skeet title and set a new interservice record. The 21-year-old shotgunner from Houston, Tex., blasted seven straight perfect 25-bird-rounds, including a perfect second-day score of 100, in his march to victory in the three-day match.

Winning tournaments is nothing new to Dan Carlisle. He won a gold medal at the Benito Juarez Shooting Championships in Mexico City last year and is a member of the world record-holding U. S. Trap Team.

Pvt. Randy Voss teamed with Carlisle to win the trap team title. Sp4 Joseph Clemmons served as Carlisle's partner to win the skeet team match and take second place himself.

Maj. Lones Wigger, two-time Olympic gold medalist, exhibited his dominance in the Interservice International rifle competition by winning five out of the six events. Wigger's victories came in the English Match (598), Standard Rifle (579), Smallbore Free Rifle (1161), 300 meter Free Rifle (1154) and 300 meter Standard Rifle (575) events, leaving only the Air Rifle Match up for grabs. Lt. (AR) Ed Etzel won that match with 389 over teammate Sp4 Karen Monez who had 382. Wigger's 575 in the 300 meter Standard Rifle was a new interservice record eclipsing the 572 record set by Reserve Capt. John Writer just last year.

USAMU won five of six rifle team titles.

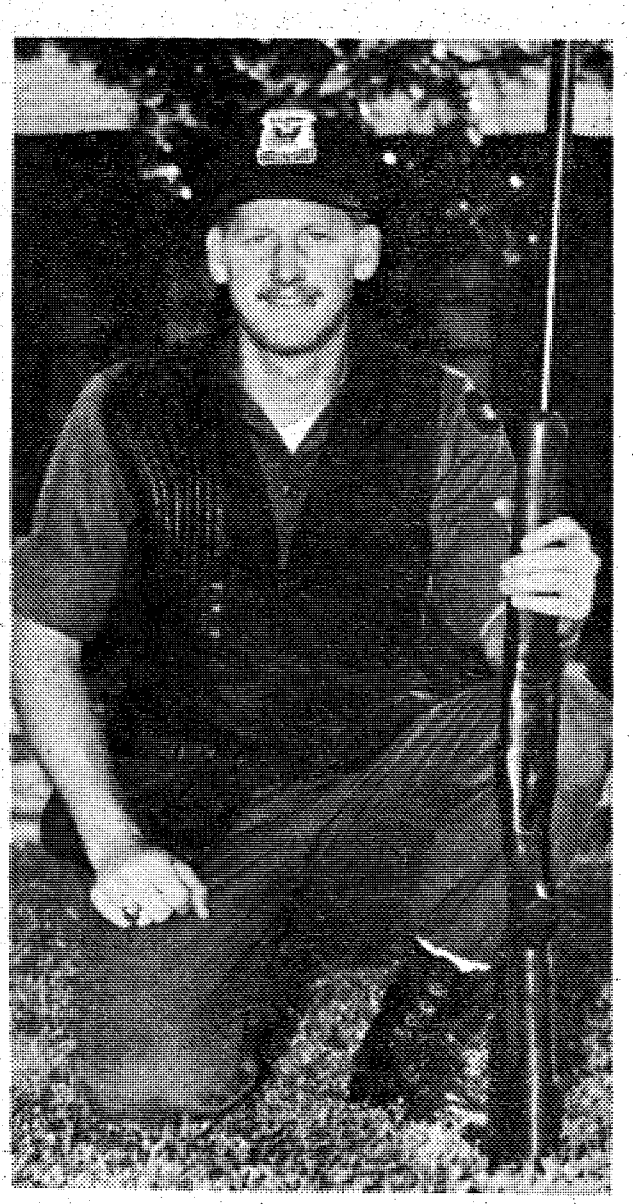
The pistol laurels were split three ways between the Army Reserve, National Guard and U. S. Army Marksmanship Unit.

Reserve SSgt. Frank Goza won the Free Pistol Match with a three-day aggregate of 1654 out of 1800 points. Teammate Sp5 Jerry Wilder added the Reserves' second victory in the Air Pistol event with a winning score of 1150 out of 1200.

Lt. (NG) Terry Anderson won Rapid Fire Pistol with a score of 1755 out of 1800.

USAMU's SFC Bonnie Harmon, three-time National Pistol Champion, fired 1742 out of 1800 to win the Standard Pistol title. SGM Emil Heugatter, also of USAMU, narrowly edged Harmon 1768 to 1767 to take the final match, the Center Fire Pistol event. USAMU took the Rapid Fire Pistol, Center Fire and Standard Pistol team titles leaving the Reserves with team wins in the Free Pistol and Air Pistol.

Capt. (AR) Mike Theimer romped to his fourth consecutive Interservice Running Target Championship with a score of 1697 out of 1800. Theimer has completely dominated the U. S. Running Target scene since 1974. He spent three years as a member of the USAMU Running Target Team and was a member of the U. S. Olympic Team to Montreal. He won his fourth consecutive national championship just last weekend.



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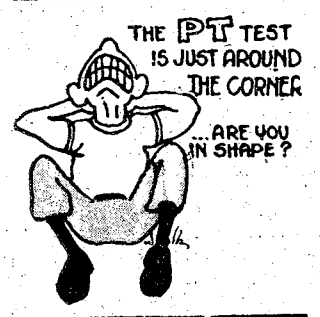

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Benning Judo Club dominates Jr. Olympics

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For youngsters age 6 through 9, the district trials are the top of the competitive ladder, and the Ft. Benning winners earned the satisfaction of knowing they won the top honors possible for their class.

Qualifiers in the 10 through 18 age bracket will move on to the 5-state Regional Championships, held in Memphis, Tenn., May 21. Winners of the Regionals compete for National Junior Olympic Multisport Championships at the University of Nebraska this fall.

The Ft. Benning Judo Club is directed by LtCol. (Ret.) and Mrs. C. T. Keaton. A new class for beginners starts at 6 p.m. June 7, at Building 2592.

Georgia State Junior Olympic Judo Results

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Over 70 lbs	Susanne Beatty	1st
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Over 70 lbs	Ellen Feely	3rd
	Boys 6 - 9	
Under 45 lbs	Shawn Dillard	2nd
45 - 55 lbs	Joe Moffatt	3rd
55 - 65 lbs	Paul Branchomb	2nd
55 - 65 lbs	John Branchomb	3rd
65 - 75 lbs	James Bonds	1st
65 - 75 lbs	Tony Jackson	2nd
Over 75 lbs	Frances Wilson	1st
	Girls 10 - 12	
Over 115 lbs	Regina Dean	1st
	Girls 13 - 15	
100 - 115 lbs	Denise Renn	1st
100 - 115 lbs	Elizabeth Tiffany	2nd
	Boys 10 - 12	
65 - 75 lbs	Ricky Renn	3rd
75 - 85 lbs	Steve Campbell	1st
105 - 115 lbs	Thomas Wickard	1st
	Boys 13 - 15	
100 - 115 lbs	Mark Whitaker	1st
115 - 130 lbs	Charles Menza	1st
130 - 145 lbs	Renee Olivari	3rd
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	Boys 16 - 18	
139 - 154 lbs	Jeffery Dean	2nd
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By Denny Blankenship

Can't give you any poop on the Georgia State Bass Championship this week. Mainly because I haven't gathered the necessary information. I promise to give you a complete readout next week. Bear with me now folks, the tournament was still in progress at press time.

If you're going fishing this weekend, my advise is to try some of the ponds on the reservation. Some nice catches are being hauled out of Kings, Harps and Weems Ponds. All species seem to be biting good in these ponds now. Let me know how you do.

Bass are moving up many of the feeder creeks down river. Try spinner baits in shallow water back up in some of these creeks and you might get your arm broken.

I've alerted the emergency room at Martin Army Hospital and they'll be standing by to take care of all casualties. Those 'Hawgs' can get mighty vicious at times. You might also take along a good first aid kit.

Crappie and Stripes are slacking off a bit down river. If you haven't tried it before, now is the time to night fish for these pesky little rascals. Fish with minnows at 6-8 feet of depth and you should haul them in. Be careful out there at night now. Keep safety in mind. Make sure you know what you're doing when you fool around with those lanterns. Don't say I didn't tell you.

Those annoying WACs in Bldg 4 seem to be good at almost anything except the great outdoors. One was bragging to me the other day about how she went 'Turkey hunt.' That's her words, not mine. She also said she goes 'fish' every now and then. Oh well, that's women for you. Heaven forbid.

Hey gang, the fuzz are out. They're writing tickets right and left for expired boat trailer inspection tickets. It's 18 bucks folks. Believe me I know from experience. A word to the wise, each weekend traffic check points are established by the Highway Patrol around the local area. Let's get those stickers up to date.

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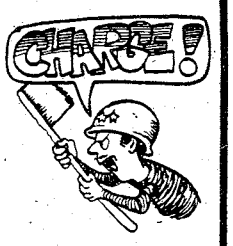

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3. Park under a light in a shopping center parking area or on the street.

4. Approach your car from an angle which allows you to check underneath it for waiting assailants.

5. Check the inside of your car before unlocking the door. Someone with a passkey may have gained entrance and be waiting for you.

6. Tell someone at home your estimated time of arrival so that if you're later than you planned, he or she can check your route or alert the authorities.

7. Plan alternate routes to use in case of traffic or weather tie-up. Drive these routes during daylingt if possible so that your alternate route won't be in unfamiliar neighborhoods.

8. Drive in the center lane when possible, avoiding the outside or shoulder lanes where trouble can occur more easily.

9. Listen to your radio (or CB) for traffic conditions.

10. Use your flashers at the first sign of trouble, even while you're still driving in the traffic lanes.

11. Carry a handkerchief, flashers, or some means to alert traffic if you're disabled, and remember to raise the hood of your vehicle to signal trouble.

12. Remain in your car with the windows closed until a wrecker, police car, or other safety vehicle arrives to help.

13. Keep your car properly maintained and in good running condition. Check the fluid levels (gas, transmission and brake fluids, engine oil, wiper fluid, and water in battery) frequently. Make sure windshield wiper blades and headlights work properly, the heating and defrosting system are operating to keep the windows clear, and the tires have enough tread to provide traction on slippery surfaces.



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Shooters reveal green thumbs

Each of the last three springs has signaled an increasing flurry of gardening activity in the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit. The "unit garden" has blossomed from its original ten plots to this year's 52 plots covering almost three acres.

The garden plots are more than just a leisurely pastime to most of the latter-day farmers. Pride, economy and simply the wonder of planting seeds and watching them grow are all part of the satisfaction which stems from this annual agricultural endeavor. Nothing tastes better than vegetables which have sprung from soil nurtured by your own hands.



Photo by Bob Nordan

MSgt. John Nettles worked the garden plots over with his rototiller before the planting was begun.

The first year's effort was less than spectacular — frost, too little lime, too much fertilizer, too many weeds. It appeared that 'a good rifle shot doth not a farmer make.' But last year, the veteran farmers produced bumper crops of everything from beans to zucchini, thanks to soil testing, weed control and a lot of hard work.

In order to provide expert advice to the unit's 28 after-duty gardners, LtCol. Buck Russell, Chief of the Competitive Division and "chief gardener," invited Mr. Emory Hambrick, formerly head of Callaway Gardens' vegetable garden, to speak to the "garden club." Mr. Hambrick's talk and slide show on soil preparation, insect and weed control, and seed selection will certainly bear fruit in the form of luscious vetetables gracing the tables of all the gardeners this summer.

With the price of vegetables sky high and most tomatoes tasting like the cardboard they are wrapped in, it is little wonder that gardening has become the number one leisure pastime of the "Champions of AMU."

Reservist wins Running Target Championships

The 17th annual U.S. Running Target National Championships were held at Ft. Benning April 14-17, with Capt. (AR) Louis Theimer III, of Wichita Falls, Tex. winning his fourth straight National title.

Capt. Theimer put together scores of 564,572 and 557 to dominate the championships with a total of 1,693 points. MSgt. Charles Davis, a member of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit and a native of Hazard, Ky., finished in second place with 1,686 points while Mr. John Anderson of Phoenix, Ariz. scored 1,658 points to edge Maj. (AR) Donald Harmon of Ochoppe, Fla., for third position. Maj. Harmon scored 1,653 points to finish in fourth place ahead of SSgt. Jim Reiber of USAMU.

Sp5 Diane Klimas, USAMU, won the High Lady award and set a new Army record for women in single day competition with a score of 484 points.

In the final day's "Mixed Runs" competition, John Anderson won his first national Running Target Championship by scoring 377 points to edge veteran competitor MSgt Davis by two points. Former World Champion MSgt. (Ret.) Loyd Crow of Columbus, won third place with 372 points.

In team competition, the U.S. Army Reserve Gold Team of Theimer, Harmon, and Majors Weldon Griggs and Tommy Pool won both standard and mixed team titles with scores of 1,438 and 1,454 points. The U.S. Army Blue squad of Davis, Reiber, LtCol. Harry Lucker and Sgt. Robert George finished in second place with 1,435 and 1,445 points.

This year's championships were hosted by the AMU and sponsored by the National Rifle Association. Mr. Michael Tipa, of the International Shooting Committee, announced the team of Capt. Theimer, MSgt. Davis, Mr. Anderson and Maj. Harmon would represent the United States during the Championship of the Americas International Shooting Championships to be held in Mexico City this November.

Top TRADOC NONCOM to retire after 33 years

CSM John F. Lavoie, Command Sergeant Major of the Army's Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) at Ft. Monroe, Va. will retire May 30th.

His successor will be CSM Haywood F. Wren, presently the Command Sergeant Major of the U.S. Army Armor Center and Ft. Knox, Ky.

CSM Lavoie has served as TRADOC's top noncommissioned officer since June 1973. Prior to that he was CSM of the Infantry Center and Ft. Benning, and CSM of the Infantry School. He was also CSM of the 173rd Airborne Brigade in Vietnam.

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Donating can save a life & make you feel good

By Marie Russo

"Hardly anyone ever fainted from it," says Maj. David Cortenay, chief clinical laboratory officer at MAH. "Any of the adverse side effects come more from fear and anxiety rather than from actually doing it."

Another fallacy of donating blood is that you sit around for hours waiting, and then once the process is started, it is a long and painful one.

In reality it only takes 45 minutes to an hour from the time you walk into the donor center until the time you are finished.

The first thing that you do is to fill out a donor history card which is a medical questionaire. Then a limited physical examination is performed. This is nothing more than having your temperature, pulse, blood pressure and a blood sample taken.

After this is done you are ready to donate a pint of blood, and you don't have to lay on a table for hours with a needle in your arm. It only takes from five to seven minutes to draw a pint of blood. For the next 15 to 20 minutes you can wait in a rest area where refreshments are served.

Cortenay stated that the Pathology Department strongly advises that a donor have the remainder of the day off or at least be relieved from all strenuous activity such as running or marching.

Many donors feel a sense of personal satisfaction from donating —

"I came here today because it makes me feel great to know my blood may save some little kid's life," said one AIT soldier of Co. D., 2nd Bn, who donated a pint of blood Tuesday.

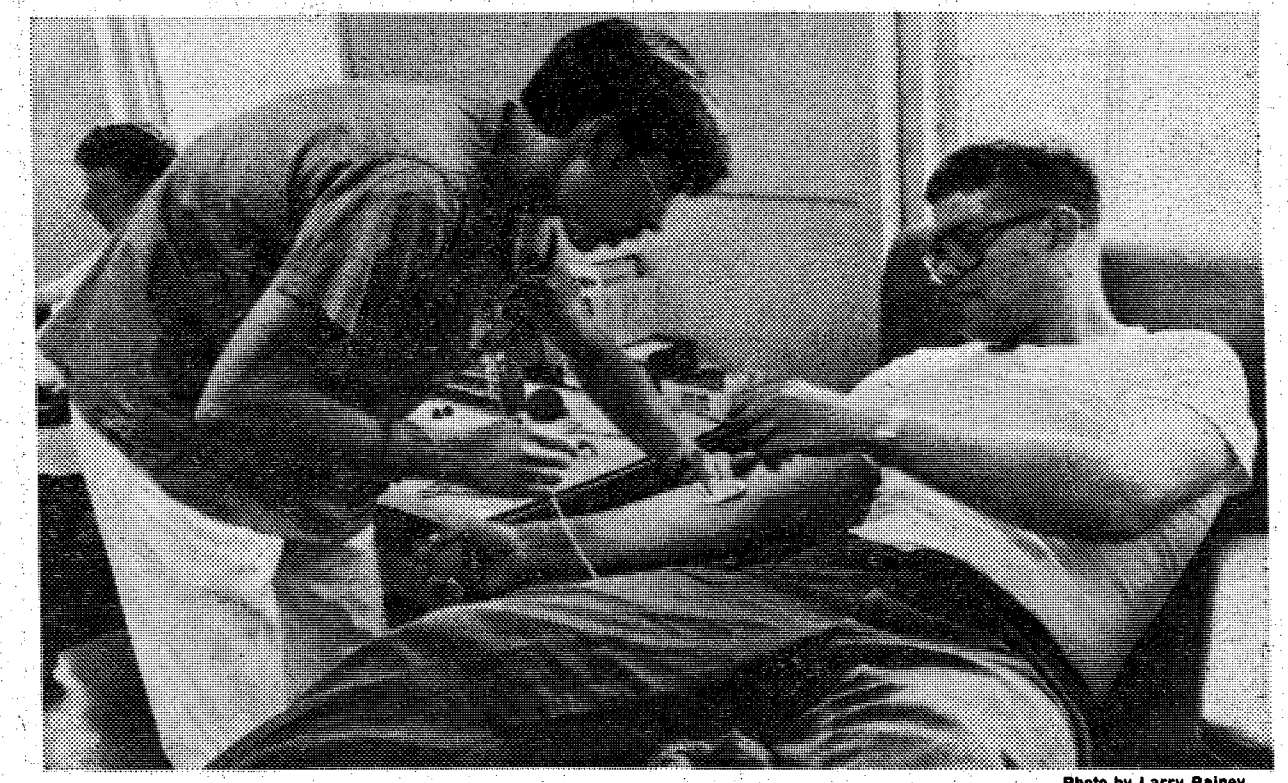
Another donor said, "My wife needed blood once but they didn't have enough of her kind and she almost died. So I figure it's worth an hour of my time to help save someone else's life."

"I donate blood every eight weeks. I feel good knowing I'm helping my post save lives and money," said one Ranger.

When the post's blood supply runs low, blood has to be purchased from outside sources. "We have over 20,000 troops here and should be able to support our own program," the lab chief emphasized.

You may be helping yourself and your family by donating to the post's blood bank. The post's supply is used strictly for active military, retired members, and their dependents.

A blood drive is held every Tuesday from 8 a.m. to noon at the blood donor center in Bldg. 5294 which is located in the AIT area. There is also a mobile unit which goes to the major units here on Thursdays. Its operating hours are also from 8 a.m. to noon. Additional information can be obtained by calling the blood donor center at 544-7324.



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"If I ever needed blood, I would want someone to give for me," said Pvt. James Holland, Co D, 3rd Bn, 1st AIT Bde, as PFC Gregory Buck, MEDDAC assists him in donating blood.



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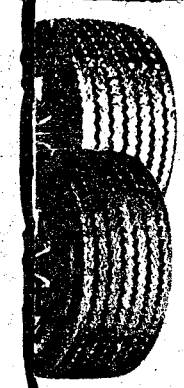

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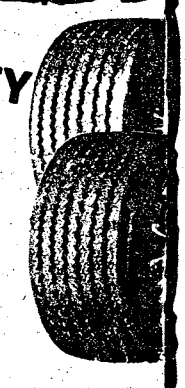

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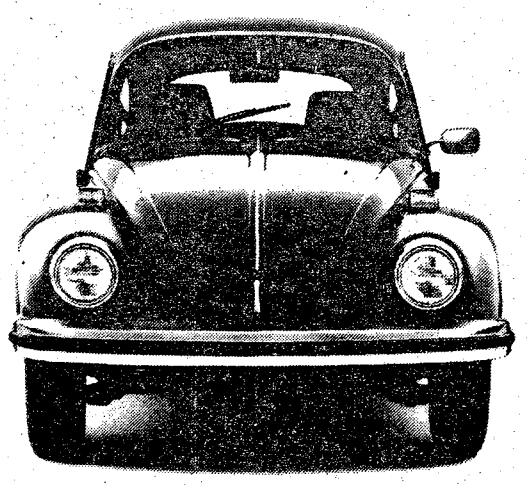

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33 ROOMS

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34 SHARE HOME

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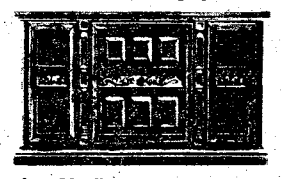

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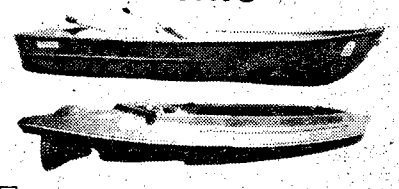

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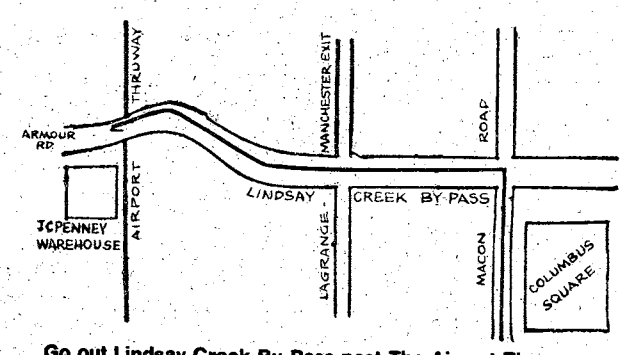

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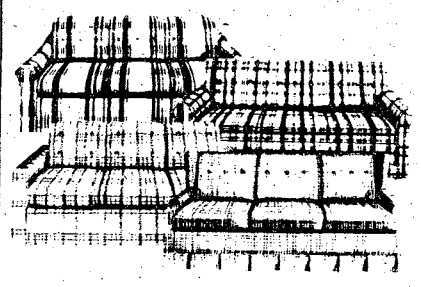

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White, Provincial
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☐ **5 Only. Early American Hope Chest**
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Orig. $99 **NOW $69**

☐ **2 Only. E.A. Large Corner Cupboard**
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Orig. $169 **NOW $119**

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☐ **2 Only. Girls' Provincial Night Stand**
White, 1 drawer
Orig. $79 **NOW $59**

☐ **1 Only Mediterranean Night Stand**
2 drawer
Orig. $119 **NOW $59**

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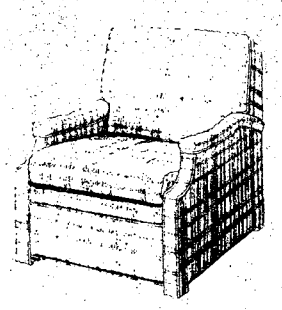
FAMILY ROOM FURNITURE



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☐ **1 Only. 3 Way Glide Away Recliner**
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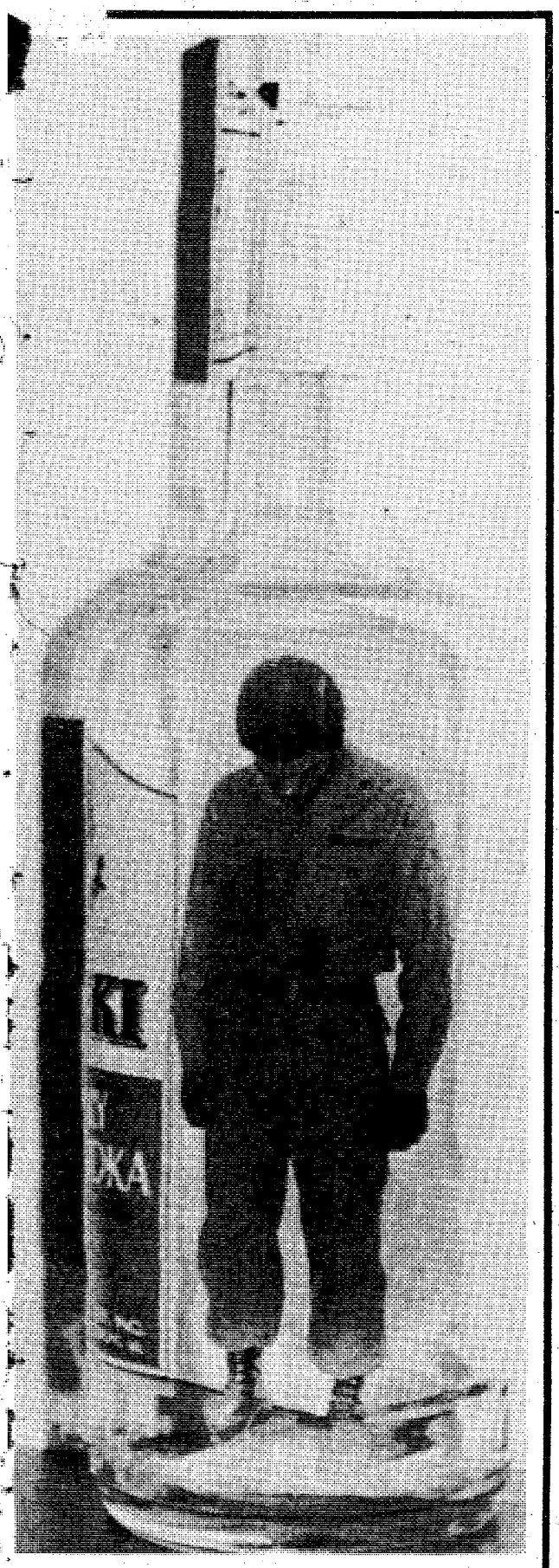


The Alcoholic: A sick person who needs help

Beginning this week — Part one of a three part series explaining the symptoms of alcoholism, how the alcoholic thinks and rationalizes his or her condition and the way it affects family, friends and co-workers. See page 6.

Sickcall abuse/medic attitude

Two wrongs don't make a right

By MARIE RUSSO

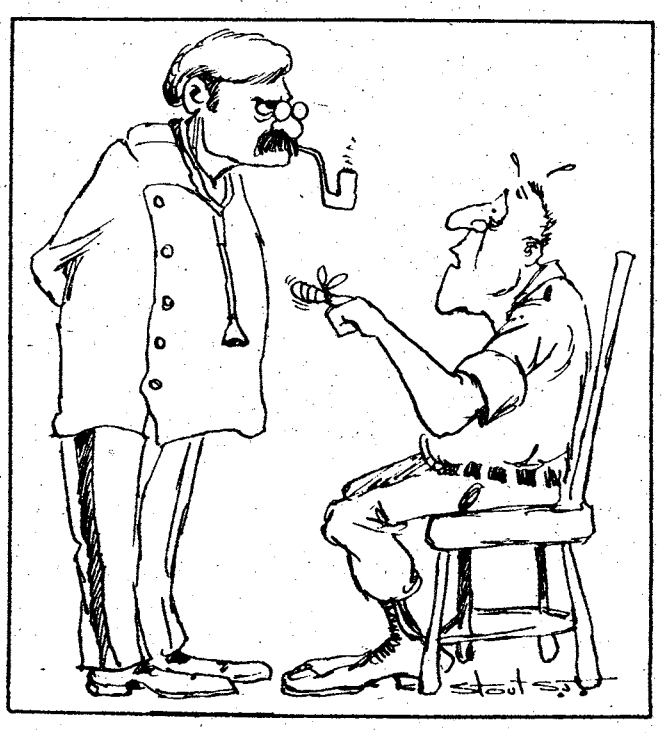
Active duty personnel are expressing concern about the quality of care they receive at Troop Medical Clinics (TMC).

As a sergeant in the Advanced Infantry Brigade put it, "They (the medics) seem to treat everyone the same—like there's nothing wrong with them. It's the old "take a number and wait your turn' attitude."

It's just not fair," a specialist in the 36th Engineer Group explains. "I hardly ever go on sickcall, yet when I'm sick I have to wait for hours because a bunch of other soldiers use it (sickcall) as a way to get out of duties. As far as I'm concerned the system makes it too easy for a soldier to "sham." Sometimes it's tempting to use it myself when I don't feel like working."

"If the soldiers are sick, then it's okay to

See Two Wrongs, Page 4.

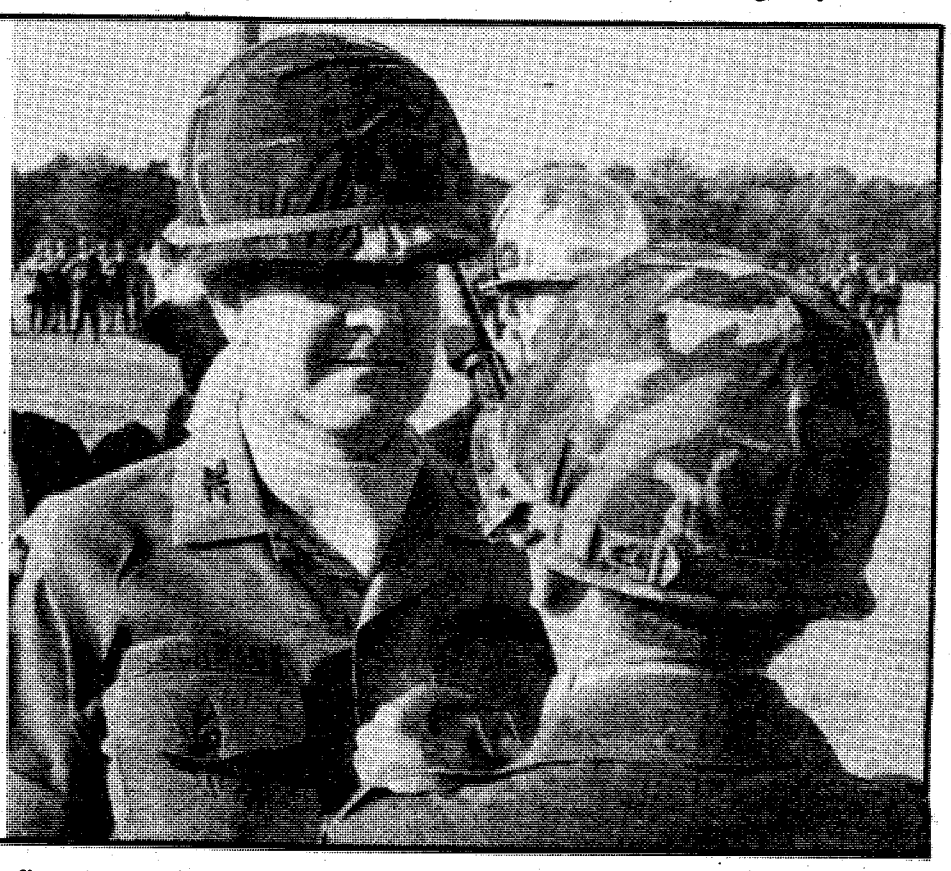


Doughboys face Livingston in opener

The Ft. Benning Doughboys open the 1977 football season against a strong Livingston University team on Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in Doughboy Stadium.

The Livingston Tigers represent the toughest challenge the Doughboys have faced since their reorganization for the 1976 season. Admission will be $1 for adults and $.50 for children under 15. Bring the entire family.

Quoting head coach Jack Barham, "The worth of all the many hours of practice, the lumps and bruises and the denial of other activities that the players have accepted as the price of representing Ft. Benning on the gridiron will show in the number of people who come out to support the Doughboy team."



Col. John Henchman is presented his fourth award of the Legion of Merit by MajGen. William J. Livsey during retirement ceremonies held at York Field Wednesday. Henchman, former chief of staff of the U.S. Army Infantry Center, is leaving the Army after more than 26 years service. See Page 2 for a story on Henchman's career and his message to the community.

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Chief of Staff retires after 26 years service

A retirement ceremony for Col. John Henchman, former chief of staff of the U.S. Army Infantry Center, was held on York Field in front of Infantry Hall Wednesday, at 9 a.m.

Col. Henchman was Chief of Staff from September 2, 1975 until August 16, 1977.

Host officer for the ceremony was Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey. Upon his retirement, Col. Henchman was presented the Legion of Merit, his fourth award of that decoration.



Henchman bids community adieu

Wednesday, I completed more than 26 years service to this great Country of ours. It has been a time of great personal satisfaction.

As I left Benning Thursday morning, I knew there were many soldiers, noncommissioned officers, officers and civilians — all friends — that I had not had an opportunity to see before I departed.

I want each of you and your families to know that my duties as Deputy Commander and Chief of Staff were made much easier by your devotion to duty, and your willingness to pull up your socks and get going when the going got tough. Our Army is only as good as those who serve it. From what I see — from the AIT soldier struggling to become an Infantryman to the fine old soldiers and civilians who have served so long — our Infantry and our contribution to the Combined Arms are in good hands. I depend on you all to keep it that way.

To one and all, Betty and I leave our very best wishes for your every success. We shall not forget our days under the Shadow of the Infantryman Statue and all it means.

JOHN M. HENCHMAN
Colonel, U. S. Army Retired

Born in Burbank, Calif, on May 4, 1928, Henchman is a graduate of Hollywood High School, Los Angeles, and attended the University of California at Davis and Berkeley, majoring in botany. After transferring to the University of Washington, from which he was graduated in 1951, he was named an ROTC Distinguished Military Graduate and was commissioned as an Infantryman in the Regular Army on June 15, 1951.

Among his more recent assignments are: duty as executive officer, 1st Brigade, 25th Division; commander, 4th Battalion, 9th Infantry; and chief of staff, 1st Logistical Command, all in Vietnam.

In 1968 and 1969 he attended the Industrial College of the Armed Forces and then served three years in the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

In 1972, he activated and commanded the 9th Infantry Division Support Command for 27 months. Moving to Alaska in June 1974, he was the deputy chief of staff for logistics, U.S. Army, Alaska. After its reorganization, he was the director of Industrial Operations, 172d Arctic Light Infantry Brigade (Alaska), and then became a deputy brigade commander.

His decorations include the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Bronze Star Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal and the Air Medal with V Device and two Oak Leaf Clusters.

Col. Henchman leaves the Army for a position as parish administrator in the Catholic Archdiocese of Seattle. The Henchman family plans to live in Olympia, Wash.

Army to study women during REFORGER 77

In a study related to the "MAX WAC" force development test, the Army Research Institute for the Behavioral and Social Sciences (ARI), will study the performance of women soldiers in REFORGER 77.

According to ARI staffers, some of the combat support units taking part in REFORGER contain 10 to 20 per cent women soldiers; these will give the Institute an exceptional opportunity to study the performance of the women in division-level exercises over an extended period of time.

The previous "MAX WAC" tests studied the effect of different percentages of women soldiers on small unit performance in 72-hour exercises.

The new research project, called "REF WAC" by the Institute, will gather data over a longer period of time and deal with larger units. Soldiers from CONUS installations taking part in REFORGER will be away from their home installations for about six weeks. Three weeks of that time will be spent under field condition in Germany.

"REF WAC" observer teams will collect data on the performance of women in a number of divisional combat support and combat service support units, including military police, signal, medical, transportation and maintenance units.

As a part of the study, units with a sizeable number of women will be compared with similar all-male units performing the same tasks. ARI will study the question of whether performance in an extended field exercise is affected more adversely by fatigue and stress in units containing women, compared with all-male units.

The ARI officials say the Army can expect to experience increasing difficulty in recruiting enough capable soldiers from the U.S. male population. One option open to the Army, say the staffers, is to increase the number of women soldiers in combat support and combat service support units. Present Army policy is that women are not assigned in combat roles.

The combat support and combat service support units do have potential "combat" roles, since such units must sometimes provide their own perimeter security, security for truck convoys, and other combat-related functions. The ARI study will help determine if women soldiers can comprise a sizeable proportion of Army support units without impairing unit capability in accomplishing battlefield missions, say the ARI officials.

6 year service obligation to apply to women

The 1978 Department of Defense Appropriation Act, Public Law 95-79, established a six-year military service obligation for women. Male enlistees have had the six-year obligation for a number of years.

Effective February 1, the six-year obligation will affect any women enlisting in the military service on or after that date. Upon completing their enlistment contract, the women will become members of the Individual Ready Reserve (IRR) pending completion of the six-year obligation.

This action will begin to influence IRR strength in February 1981, as the first of these women enlistees complete their three-year enlistment contract.

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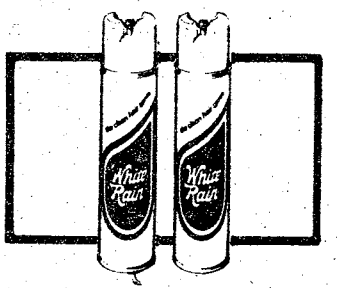

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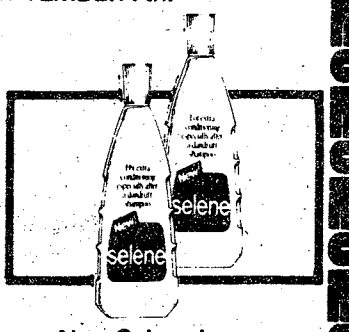

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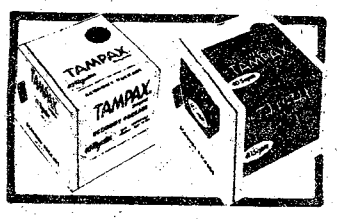

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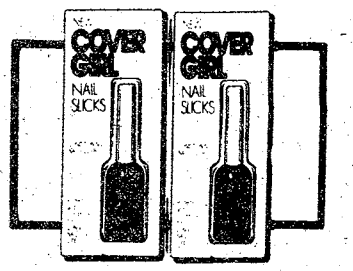

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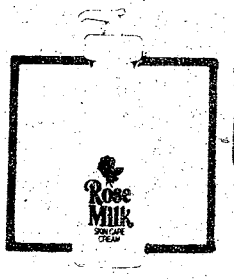

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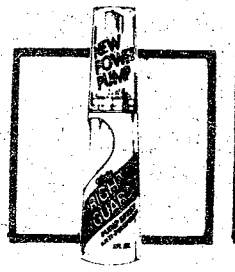

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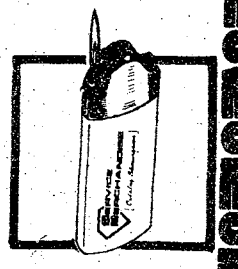

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Two wrongs don't make a right

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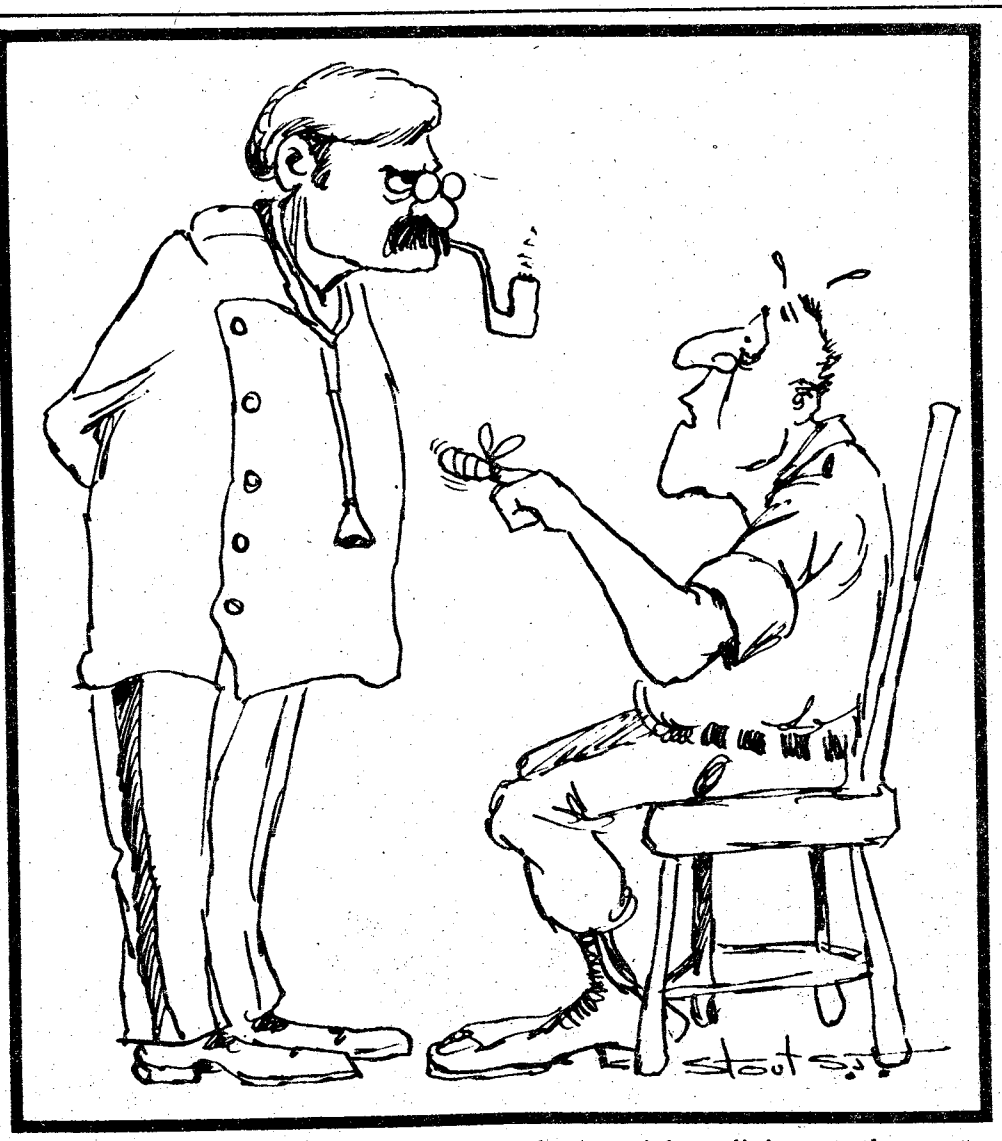
have a waiting room full of people, says a TMC medic, "but after working here two years, I can say this — if 50 per cent of the soldiers who show up for sickcall on a given day are sick, its a rare day indeed!"

"After a while it's hard to keep from getting a bad attitude . . . day after day you see the same kind of people . . . hear the same talk while they wait . . . watch the same 'I beat the system' looks. To add to the problem, you can't stop a soldier from reporting to sickcall because there's no way a supervisor can refuse to let him/her go," another sickcall medic replied.

And, so the problems seem to be defined — the system of sickcall is being misused and the TMC staffs have bad attitudes — or could it be the former problem leads to the latter?

The TMC system is set up to support active duty personnel when they are "routinely" sick and in need of medical attention. Benning has twelve TMCs; two are operated at the Ranger Camps, one each at Dahlonega and Eglin AFB, Fla.; another operates at the post confinement facility; and the remaining nine clinics support the sickcall for the rest of the post.

The clinics are used as screening facilities so that specialty clinics at the hospital are not overloaded with cases that may not need to be seen by a physician.



When patients report to sickcall, they are screened by a medic, then if necessary are seen by a Physician's Assistant (PA). If the PA feels the individual cannot be adequately treated at the TMC, the patient is referred to one of the specialty clinics at the post hospital.

According to the LtCol. Edward Griep, officer in charge of the TMC system, the clinics are authorized quite a good-sized staff. However, less than three quarters of the slots are filled, so the medics available have to carry the extra work load.

One of the clinic NCOICs feels that younger members of his staff become frustrated with the added work load. Especially when "about one-third of the patients we see each day have nothing wrong with them," says PFC Jeffery Hill, a medical specialist.

"It ticks me off to know I have to see extra patients every day and work longer hours just because some soldiers don't like their duty that day . . .so they come to the clinic," added another specialist.

One medic says "I treat them all as if they are 'shamming' until I find something wrong with them. "Now, if that's a bad attitude . . .I guess I've got one."

When Griep was asked how he felt about the situation, he replied, "Medical specialists are not in a position to be rash. The one small symptom they may overlook could turn out to be very serious.

"It's not so much an attitude problem as it is one of moral," says one senior medical specialist. "The clinics aren't where soldiers should go when they can't handle the day's training schedule. Sickcall is for sick people. The clinics are not meeting places for free loaders."

"If soldiers didn't misuse sickcall privileges, the person in need of medical attention wouldn't have to wait hours for treatment," the colonel concluded.

Are you doing your part?



"Can't you even say 'Thank you'?"

Recently much clamor has been raised concerning the reduction in health care benefits and the shortage of doctors both Army-wide and particularly at Ft. Benning. The reason for the first has come about as a result of the second and the Army is doing all that is possible to rectify the situation. However, the question raised is — **Are you doing your part?**

In the strictest economic sense, a shortage is caused by either excess demand or insufficiently planned for inventories. In the market place two things can happen when a shortage develops — raise prices or increase production if marketing surveys indicate long-term increased demand.

Since the Army is working on increasing the number of doctors, wouldn't it be appropriate that those affected did their part by reducing excess demand in the interim?

Granted the only cost to the user is other than monetary, but is that sufficient reason to abuse the privilege?

Would you see a civilian doctor (at $10 or more a visit) for the same reasons you use sickcall or Martin Army Hospital?

Unlikely.

So why for the least significant of illnesses do military, their dependents and retired and their dependents feel obligated to drum up business for an already overworked, understaffed medical treatment facility? Many of the common maladies for which hospital visits are made could easily be attended to through the use of the Medical Advisory published by the hospital or via a telephone call to hospital staff members on duty for the purpose of relieving out-patient overloads.

Unless emergency room, clinic and sickcall misuses are curtailed, the problems will continue, forcing further reductions in health care.

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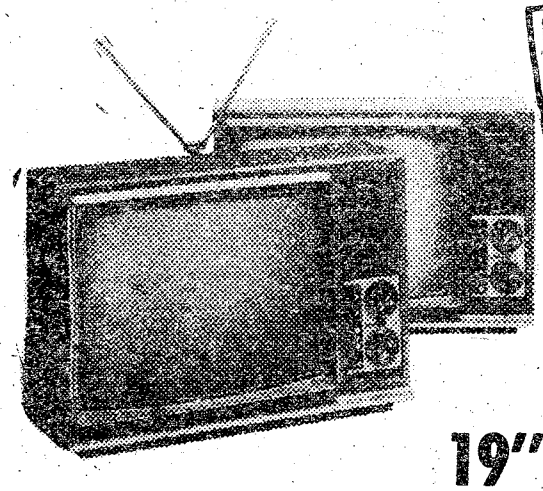

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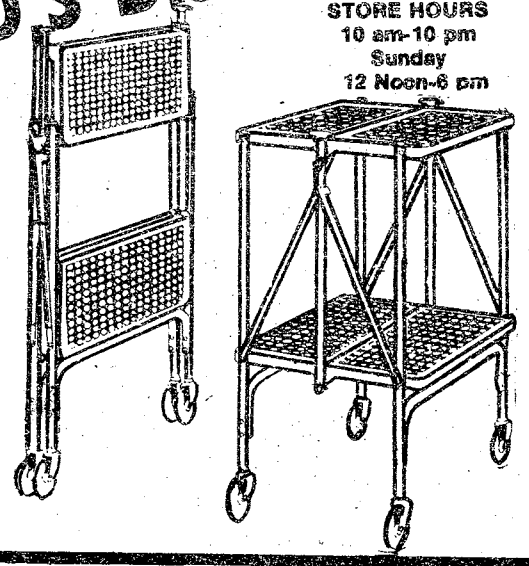



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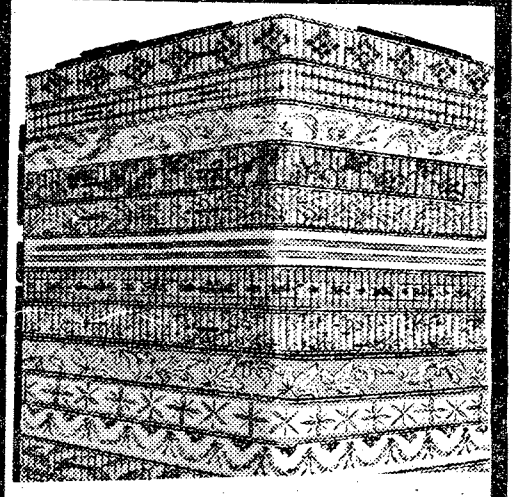

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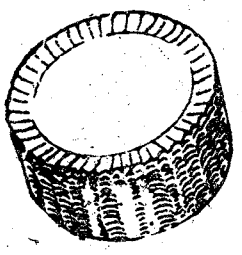

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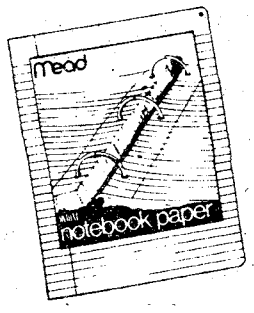

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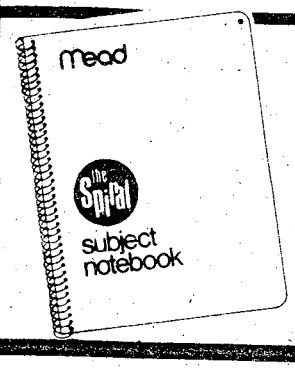

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The Alcoholic: A sick person who needs help

Alcoholism is a primary, progressive, chronic and fatal disease. It involves the whole person — physically, emotionally and spiritually.

Alcoholism is also a delusionary condition. It scrambles the mind of its victims. The very symptoms of the disease delude those afflicted into believing they are well people. It does this through a complicated mental alteration which causes them to rationalize abnormal behavior, project the blame for their behavior to others and repress those feelings which cannot be dealt with through rationalization or projection. Therefore, the victim won't do anything to correct his behavior because he doesn't see anything wrong with it.

The victim is not the only one deluded. Concerned friends who might help are "taken in" by statements made by the victim and by misconceptions they have concerning the nature of the disease.

Examine the statements below. Some of them may help you better understand the abnormal behavior of someone you know.

"I CAN'T BE AN ALCOHOLIC BECAUSE I'M NOT A SKIDROW BUM."

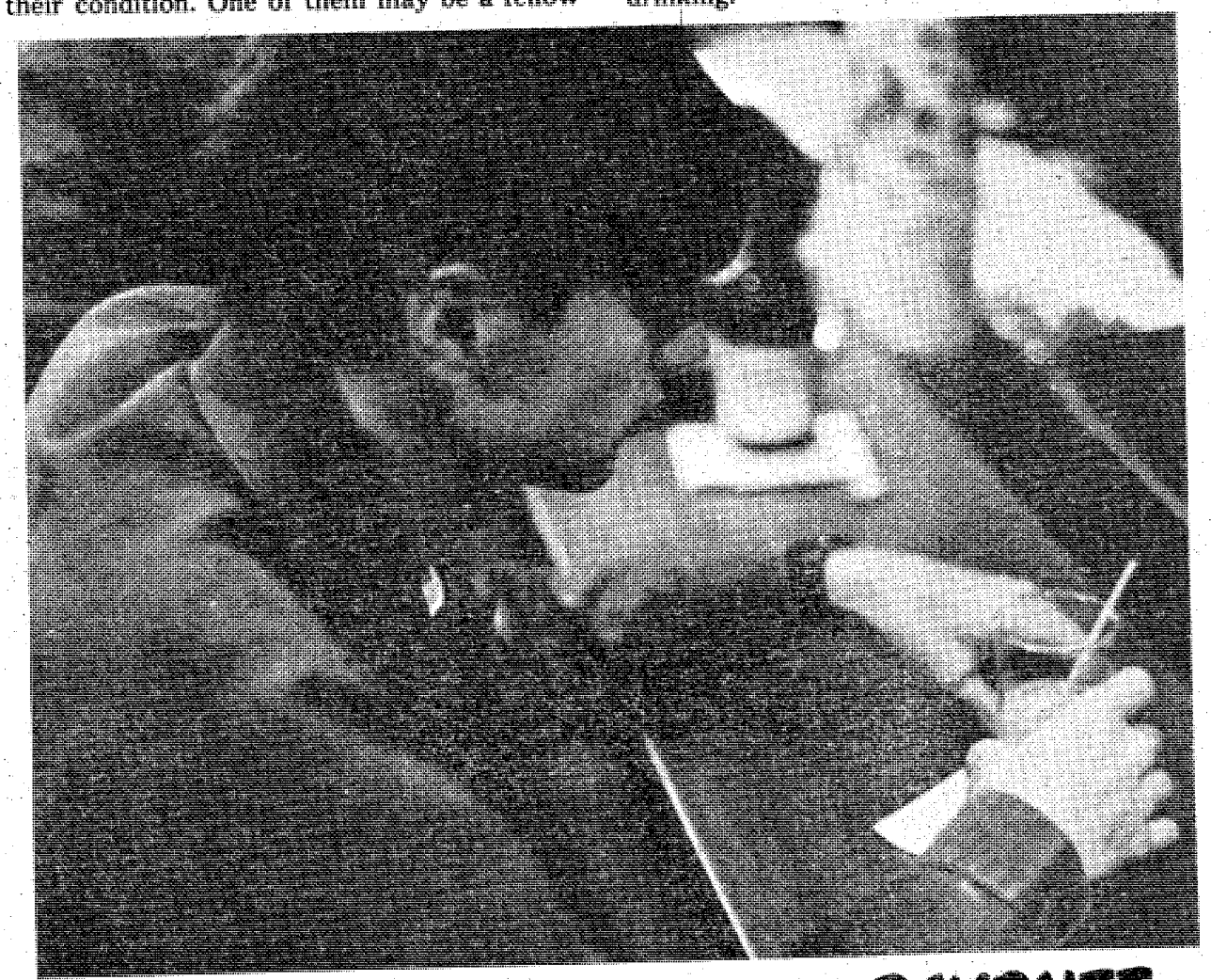
Less than three per cent of the alcoholics in this country reach skidrow. The other 97 to 98 per cent resort to extreme measures to hide their condition. One of them may be a fellow worker, the woman next door or the interesting man you talked to at the party last night.

Any person who drinks alcohol can become an alcoholic. So don't let the fact that a person still has a job, is making good money and still living at home fool you into thinking that alcoholism can't be causing serious problems.

Alcoholism is progressive. Anyone who has lost the ability to control the amount he drinks when he drinks has a drinking problem. If he doesn't alter his drinking habits, the problem will become worse.

"I CAN'T BE AN ALCOHOLIC BECAUSE I CAN QUIT ANY TIME I WANT TO."

More people have deluded themselves by this myth than by any other. People who can control their drinking don't have to quit, but the alcoholic goes "on the wagon" to prove to himself and others that he can control his drinking. Most alcoholics can manage to live for long periods without alcohol, but they aren't happy about it so they start again. When they do begin drinking again, they experience the same lack of control that caused them to go "on the wagon." The ability to "take it or leave it alone" isn't the real test. It's the ability to control intake once the individual starts drinking.



A more valid test would be to continue to drink but establish a limit (two or three) on the number of drinks in any one day. Anyone who can't adhere to these conditions for 60-90 days had better take a critical evaluation of his ability to control his drinking.

"I CAN'T BE AN ALCOHOLIC BECAUSE I DON'T DRINK BEFORE 5 P.M."

Many people believe no one is an alcoholic unless he has to have a drink in the morning. This is not true.

It is true that many alcoholics need a drink in the morning, but when one drinks is not as significant as the importance placed on the need and the ability of the person to control the amount he drinks. Anyone who often drinks more than he intended is in trouble. Anyone who "just has to have a drink" at 5 p.m. or at any time of day is also heading for trouble. Anyone who feels he "needs" a drink at any specific time of day needs to evaluate his drinking habits.

"I CAN'T BE AN ALCOHOLIC BECAUSE I NEVER DRINK ANYTHING BUT BEER."

Many people believe that low alcohol content in beer makes it "safe." No so. Ethyl alcohol is the chemical that causes alcoholism and there is about as much ethyl alcohol in a can of beer as there is in a four-ounce glass of wine or a one-shot ounce of whiskey.

Alcohol is burned up in the body by the liver. This is accomplished at a fixed rate. If alcohol is consumed faster than the liver can burn it up, intoxication takes place. How much alcohol you drink is not the important factor. The important factors are what it does to you and your ability to control the amount you drink.

"I CAN'T BE AN ALCOHOLIC BECAUSE I'M TOO YOUNG."

Many people believe that all alcoholics are fifty or sixty years old.

Age has little to do with alcoholism. What alcohol does to the individual and the amount of control the individual has over his intake determines the existence of problems.

The average age of members of Alcoholics Anonymous has dropped considerably in recent years. Many teenagers and young people in their 20s in the later stages of alcoholism are showing up in AA, hospitals and alcohol treatment centers.

Concerned people accept these myths as facts, then manufacture a few of their own. Most of these myths are contributing factors to the progression of alcoholism.

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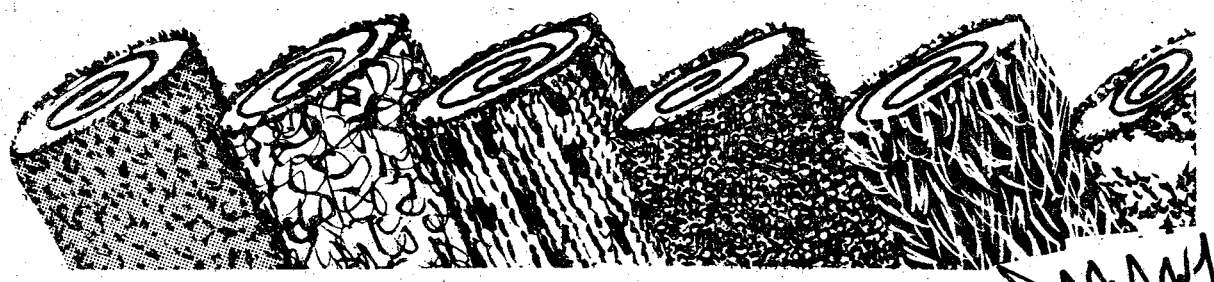

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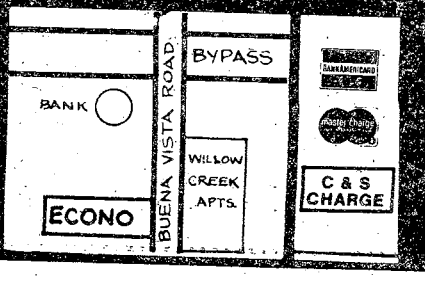

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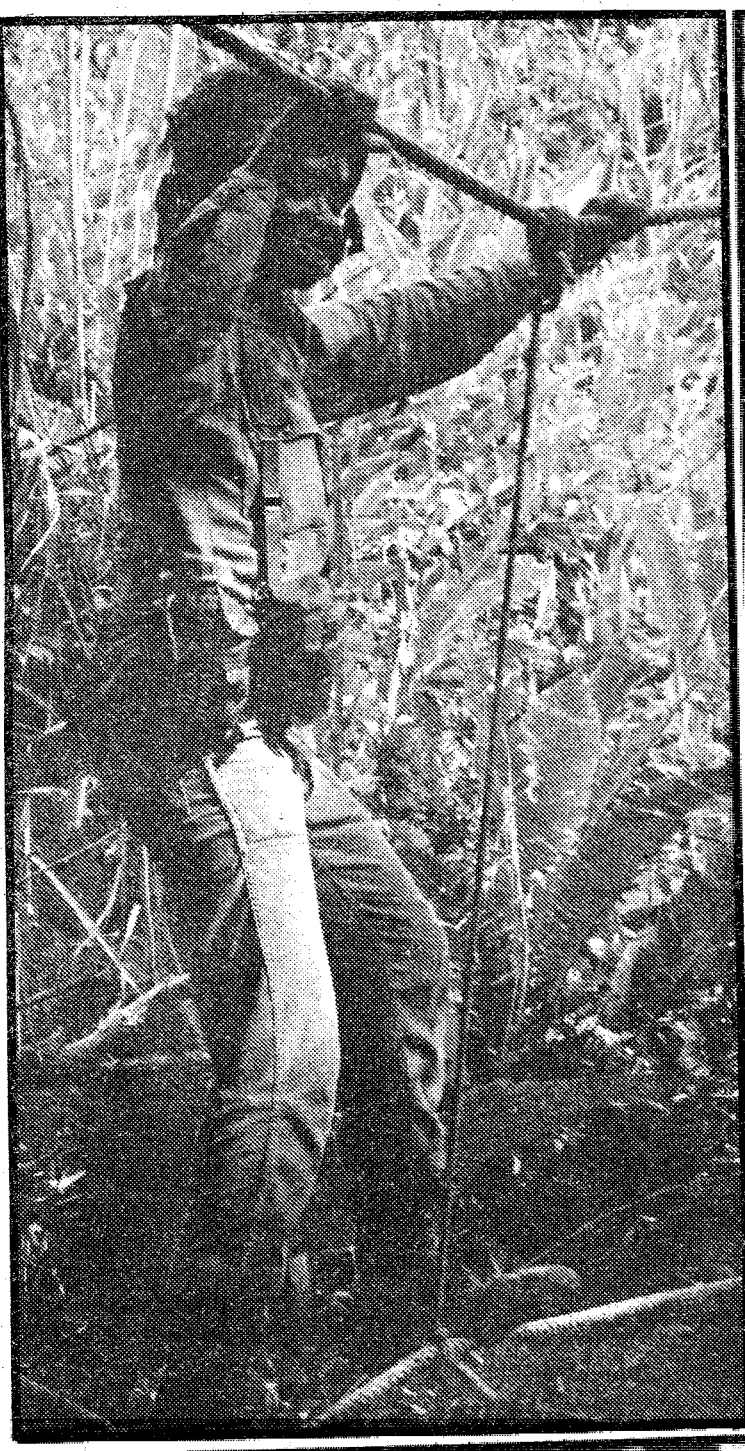



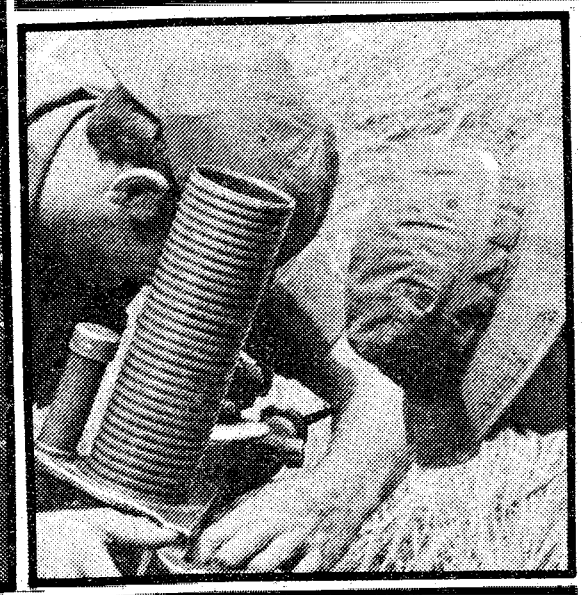



By Jack De Lanoy

Soldiers of the 197th Inf Bde returned home last week from Ft. Sherman in the Canal Zone where they participated in tropical "wargaming" exercises at the Jungle Operations Training Center (JOTC).

During the three-week vigil, 618 troops representing the 3/7th Inf, 72nd Engr Co and the brigade's support battalion met the jungle head on in a fight for survival. Armed with basic Infantry skills, they navigated through dense jungle vegetation (day and night), lived off the land and faced an "opposing force" made up of units stationed in the Panamanian jungle.

"This type of training is right in line with our mission," said Lt Col. Roy Lombardo, commander of the 3/7th. "Since the 197th can be expected to defend the nation whenever and wherever it's called, the jungle becomes a possible area of deployment which must be understood and coped with."

The course of instruction was broken down into three phrases, beginning with a week of developing individual survival skills, followed by unit exercises and a five-day battalion operation against a "mock" enemy and the elements. Highlights of the three weeks included: instruction on survival techniques, waterborne and bridging operations, jungle casualty evacuation and resupply missions and tactical manuever in the tropics.

Billed as worthwhile experience, MSgt. Claude Gore praised the exercise and credited its success on the "Forever Forward" soldier's ability to work as a team, claiming, "When we put our minds and skills together, there's nothing the brigade can't accomplish."

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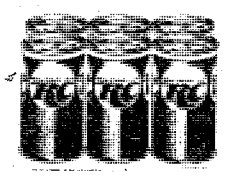

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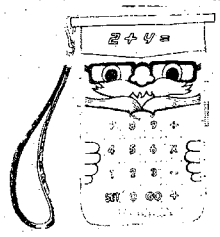

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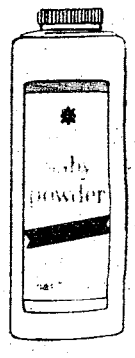

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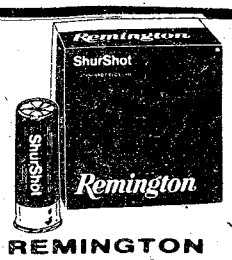

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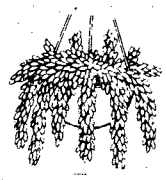

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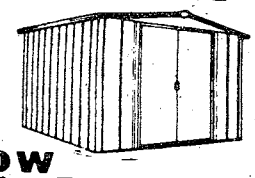

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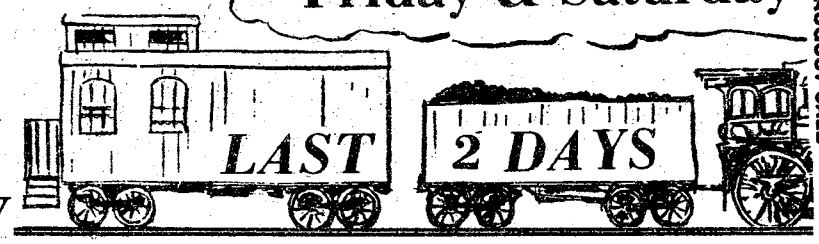

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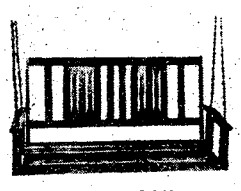

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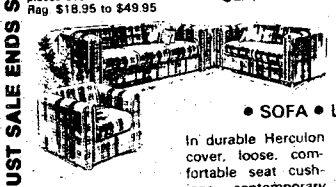

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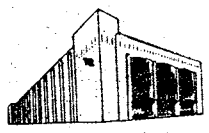

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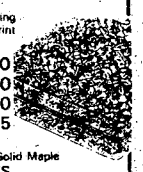

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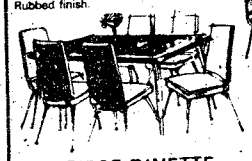

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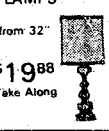

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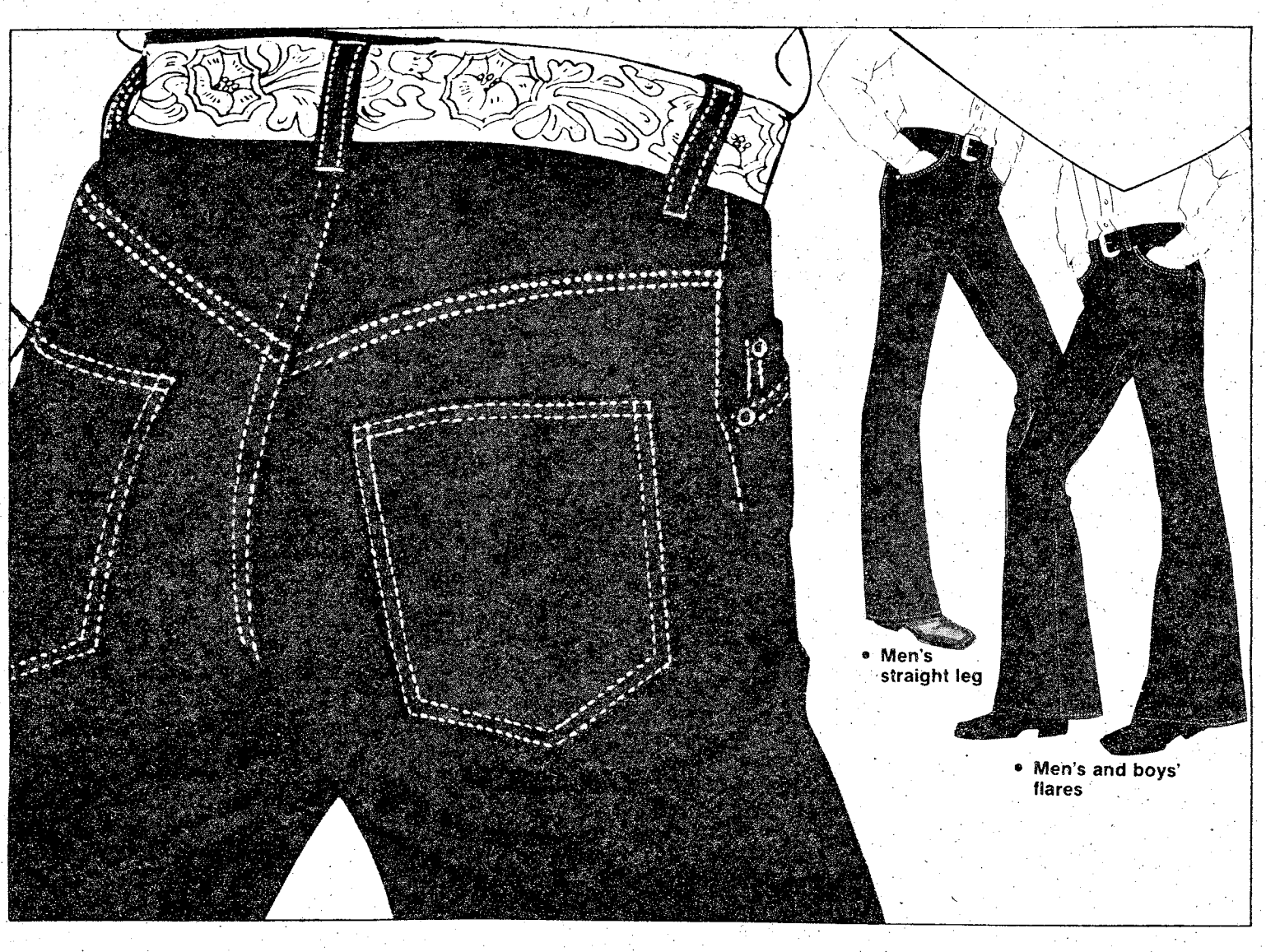

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The Springer Opera House Arts Alliance and the Springer Theatre Company entertains and is supported by the cultural community of which Ft. Benning is an integral part. However, according to Staff Judge Advocate Col. Bob Poydasheff, the first military officer to be elected to the boards of both the Springer Opera House Astros Alliance and the Springer Theatre Company, "the feeling is that Ft. Benning personnel aren't aware of the opportunities in cultural growth Springer has to offer."

Poydasheff is involved in both the management of the Springer Theatre Company's Little Theatre productions and the Springer Opera House Arts Alliance's background role of preserving the venerable theatre building as a center of cultural affairs for the area's residents.

The Springer's season will open September 15 with "Carousel," a Rodgers and Hammerstein musical. The winner of the New York Drama Critics Circle 'Best Musical' Award is one of the most popular and enduring musicals of all time, according to Joe Wheeler, President of Springer Theatre Company. Drama critic, Brooks Atkinson, called it "A masterpiece." The play is a heartwarming story of man's innate goodness, his need to love and be loved.

Other coming productions include Arnold Ridley's "Ghost Train" in November; Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" in February; Frank D. Gilroy's "The Subject was Roses" in April; and John Patrick's "Everybody loves Opal" in May and June.

The Springer Theatre Company encourages all those in the community interested in any facet of stage production to try out for a place in the cast or crew of the upcoming productions.

Seasonal tickets are available for $21 per person, representing a total savings of $6 from the box office price for the five performances planned for the upcoming season. The goal of the Springer Theatre Company is to provide the area with the best cultural events available at the least possible expense to the public.

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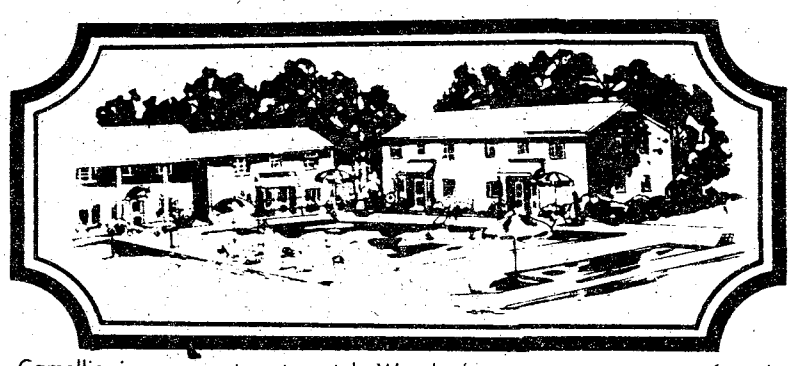

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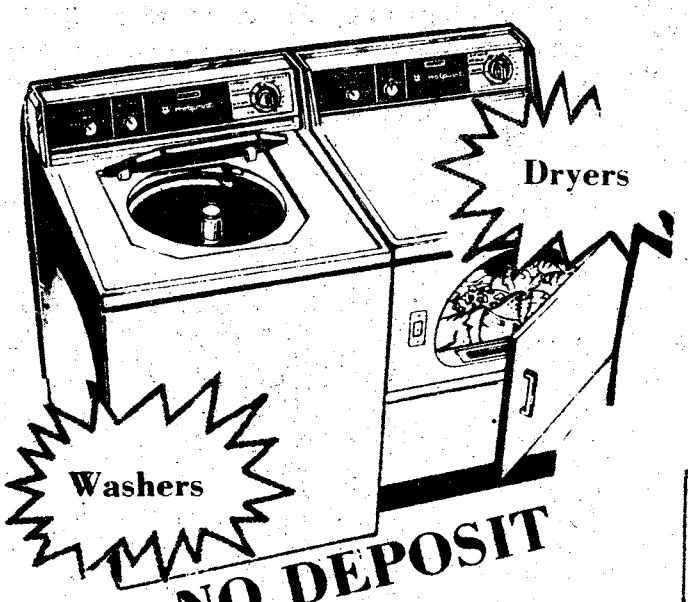

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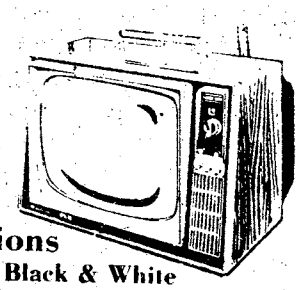

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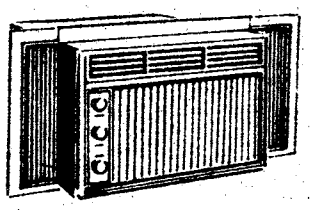

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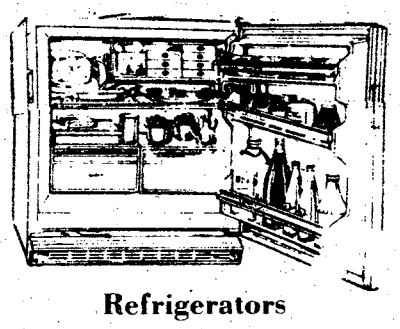

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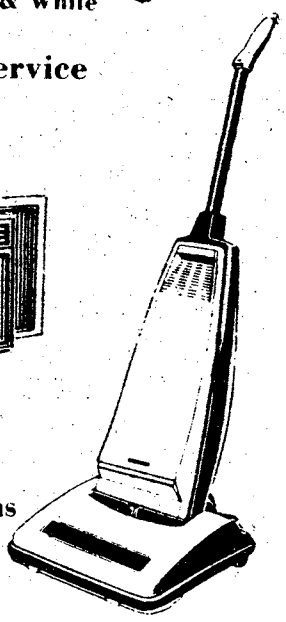

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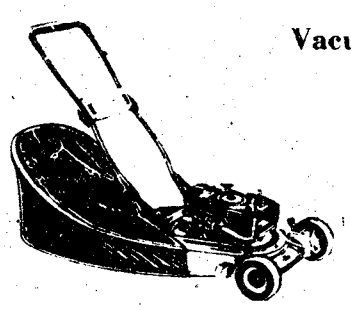

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Entries for the Seventh Annual All-Army Art Contest are being accepted at the Arts and Craft Center, Bldg. 2783, through September 4.

Post competition and display of artwork will be at the Center from September 6-11, which is open to the public. Four artists from Columbus, Jan Miller, Allison Christie, Shirley Little and Joe Adams, are expected to judge entries on September 8.

Although active duty personnel, retirees and civilian employees may participate in the Ft. Benning competition, only the art of active duty personnel will receive cash awards and be forwarded to TRADOC level competition.

Two groups of entries will be judged: Beginners (no formal art classes), and Experienced (personnel who have completed formalized courses in art, either in college or art school).

Entries may be made in three categories:

1. Drawings and Prints (pencil, brush, pen and ink, crayon, chalk, acratchboard, etchings, lithographs, lino-cuts wood blocks and silk screen).
2. Paintings (water base).
3. Paintings (oil, acrylic, mixed media).

Cash prizes will be awarded for each group and each category:

At Ft. Benning — 1st Prize-$25.00, 2nd Prize-20.00 and 3rd Prize-15.00.

At TRADOC — 1st Prize-50.00, 2nd Prize-45.00 and 3rd Prize-40.00.

At the DA level prizes are bonds, and artwork becomes the property of DA (DA retains art permanently) — 1st Prize-300.00, 2nd Prize-250.00 and 3rd Prize-200.00.

Honorable mention will be made at each level of competition.

A contestant cannot receive more than two "place" awards and one honorable mention in either group. Only one "place" award can be received by an individual in any given category.

Winning entries plus other selected artwork will be forwarded to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. for exhibition in the TRADOC competition.

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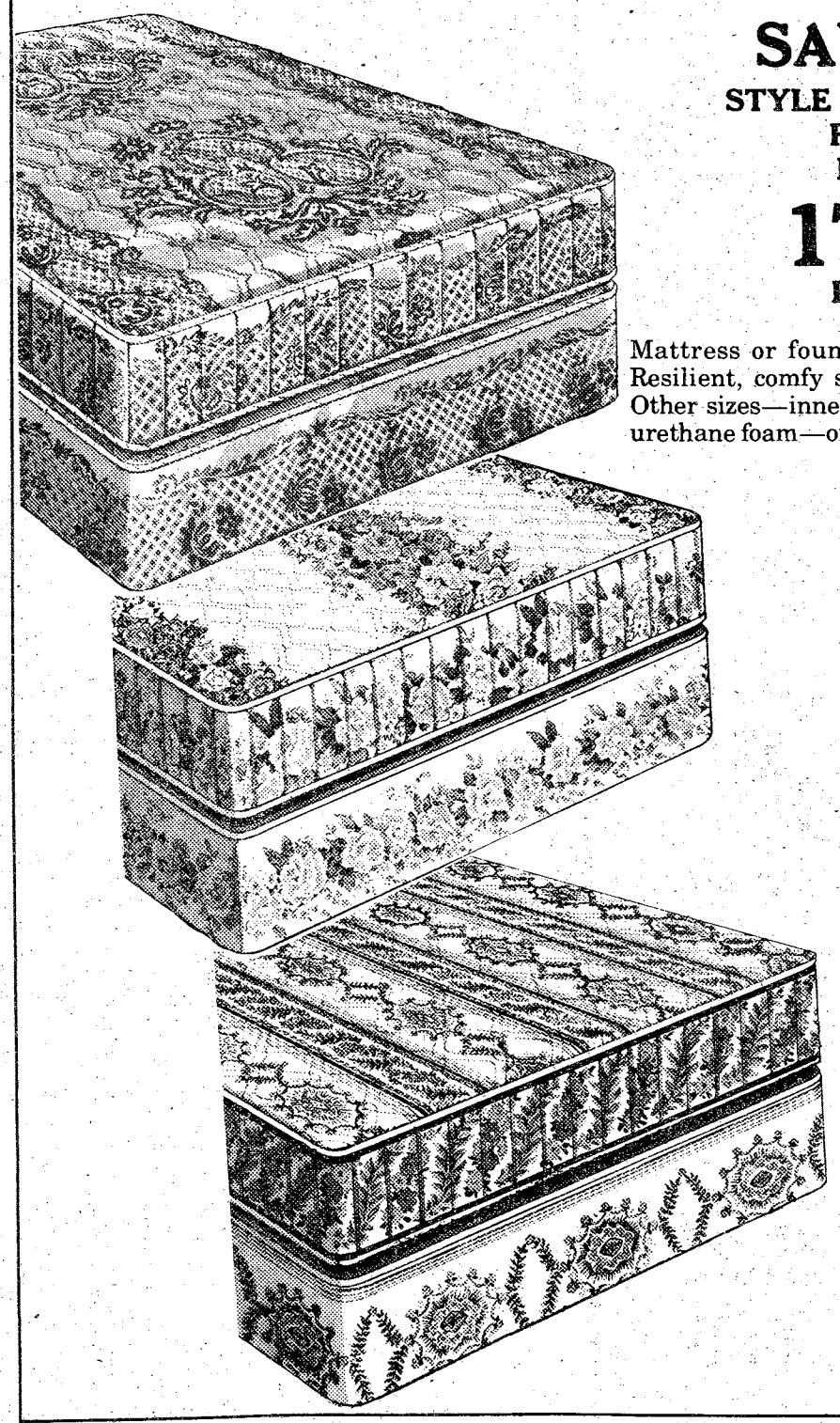

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French Liaison former legionnaire

By Julie Casey

A former officer of the Foreign Legion, LtCol. Jacques Hatte, has assumed the position of French Liaison Officer at Benning.

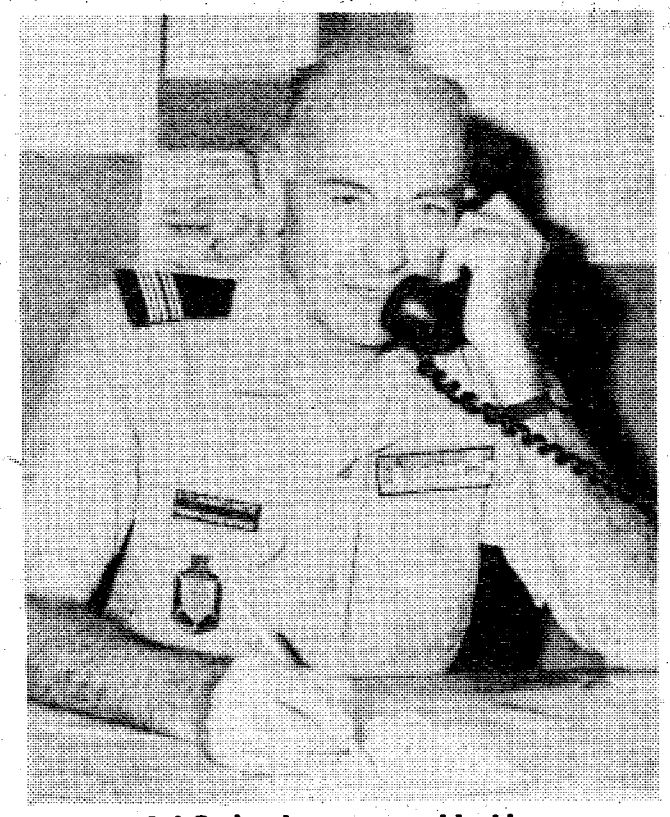
The 51-year-old Paris-born soldier served in Vietnam from 1950 to 1952 as Platoon Leader and Executive officer in combat companies of the 13th Demi-Brigade with the Foreign Legion.

The Foreign Legion is considered the elite of the French Army. The discipline is tough and long according to LtCol. Hatte. "It is somewhat like the U.S. Marine's training," he noted.

His first assignment, after graduation from the Coetquidan Military Academy in 1948, was with the 99th Alpine Infantry Regiment as a Skiers Scout Platoon Leader along the French-Italian border.

Some of his other assignments have included stints as the Assistant Commander of the French Army School of Mountaineering, Military Assistant Commander with NATO, Allied Land Forces, Central Europe in Fontainebleau, and Chief of Staff for the French Mountain troops.

Colonel Hatte, who arrived a month ago, will be here for two years acting as the liaison between the French and United States armies.



LtCol. Jacques Hatte

Benning women capture second

Ft. Benning women captured runner-up honors last Friday in the TRADOC Western Region Women's Slow Pitch Softball Tournament at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Ten teams started in the hard fought battle but when the finals began August 26, only Benning and McClellan were left. McClellan took both games with winning scores of 6 to 2 and 3 to 2.

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If you must drive, plan your trip carefully. Be sure your vehicle is in safe condition, include rest stops, wear your seat belts and above all drive defensively. While swimming always use the "buddy system" and swim only in authorized areas.

Don't let an accident spoil your holiday. Obey all safety rules and take every precautionary measure to avoid obvious hazards. Remember, accident prevention is up to you.

Have a good holiday.

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Photo by Bill Walton

CW3 Robert Williamson, a helicopter pilot assigned to the 478th Avn Co, 34th Med Bn burns the last of the "midnight oil." After four years of off duty study he completed the necessary requirements and obtained a Master of Science Degree in Education from Troy State University.



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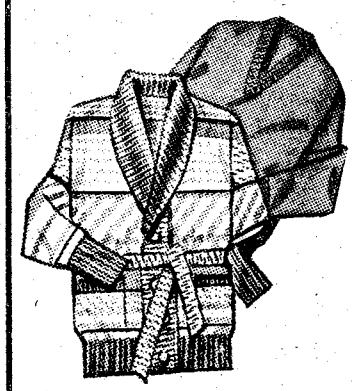

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By Catherine Hammond

OWC Fall Tea

Wednesday, September 7 from 1-3 p.m. at Riverside Lawn, 100 Vibert Ave. is the date for the OWC Fall Tea. All officers' wives are invited to attend. No reservations are necessary. In case of inclement weather, the tea will be held in the Music and Theatre Community Center Bldg. 229.

OWC Newcomers' Coffee

The September OWC Newcomers' Coffee will be on Tuesday, September 6 at 10 a.m. at 63-B Doane Loop (Bouton Heights), Ft. Benning. Tot Town is free for all newcomers' children. If you have any questions or need directions, call Janice Hite at 689-4856.

International Wives

The Internation wives will hold their monthly membership meeting on September 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the ACS Welcome Center, Bldg. 83. SFC Galbreath, the guest speaker, will talk on the functions provided by the Army Community Service (ACS) for military personnel and dependents stationed at Ft. Benning. All foreign born wives of the Benning area are invited. A babysitting service and refreshments are provided. For more information and to speak to someone in your native language, call one of the following ladies: Miriam Lang (Australia) — 327-0776, Jenny Sposato (Ecuador) —687-8737, Olga Davis (Germany) — 687-6471, Rose Bridges (Turkey) — 682-0620, Jintana Barber (Thailand) — 682-0100, Song Chong Saile (Korea) — 689-7342, Nhi Roberts (Viet Nam) — 687-0243.

Sergeant Major Wives

All active duty and retired Sergeant Major wives are invited to attend a coffee at the TIC Chapel Annex on Sept. 7 at 10 a.m.

NCOWC News

September 6 — Craft Day, NCOWC Lounge, 10 a.m.

OWC School of Dance

The fall session of the OWC sponsored Ft. Benning School of Dance will start September 6 so you still have time to register your child. The classes offered this year are Tap, Ballet, Jazz, Acrobatics, Slimnastics, Yoga Hawaiian, Belly Dancing and Ballroom. For more information about the dance classes call Brenda Hotard at 687-4233 or Lynn Chamber at 689-5866. For more information about the Yoga classes call Jane Pittman at 561-9982.

OWC Christmas Tour of Homes

The Tour of Homes Committee would like to select the homes for the Christmas tour of homes during the month of September. If you have a home you would like to be shown this year by the Officers' Wives' Club, please contact someone on the committee: Mrs. Bonta 689-3801, Mrs. Graham 687-8604 or Mrs. Sydnor 6872459.

New Fall Classes

The arts and crafts classes sponsored by the OWC this year are featuring several exciting new ones. There is a Dog Obedience class which will run on Saturday mornings. Holiday Arrangements will show you how to beautifully do up your home with fresh floral arrangements.

Homemade Aluminum Flowers by Rosemary Bagtdanor will enable you to make baskets of beautiful flowers. Placemats, hot pads, Swedish weaving are a few of the items Kitchen Kapers will show you how to make for yourself and those holiday gifts.

Zola Vavrek (of the needlepoint of Riverside fame) will do a 16 stitch sampler in the Beginners' class, 4-way Bargello and pillow design in the Intermediate Class and the Advanced group will work with purses, rugs and vests.

In Chinese Cooking not only will you get to prepare the meal, but then you can sit down and eat it. That sounds great to me!

Several other new classes are Ribbon Pillows, Bowling Instruction, Lingerie Sewing, Learning to Speak With Ease, Professional Make-Up Techniques, and for the younger set there is Baton Twirling and Baby Sitting.

Mark your calendars for Wednesday, September 14 from 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the Supper Club for sign-up. Don't forget, this year classes are open to everyone so your children or your husbands might be interested in taking some classes too.

Babysitting Classes

Children of 11 and 12 years of age and up can learn all about babysitting and get started on earning money. This fall the OWC is offering a Babysitting Course. This course will teach the child how to take care of emergencies, care for little babies and some basic Red Cross safety. The course is being taught by a Licensed Practical Nurse.



Photo by Lisa D'Luhy

PFC Micheal Brassfield, M203-range estamation and determination instructor with the 1st AIT Bde recently received a TRADOC Certificate of Achievement as an Outstanding Instructor from LtGen. Frank Camm, deputy commanding general of TRADOC.

NCOA news

The NCOA is proud to announce the opening of it's new service center at 1710A South Lumpkin Rd. The service center will support members of the "Follow Me" Chapter in Ft. Benning, Columbus and Phenix City area. Normal hours of operation are 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Friday and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays. The new telephone number is 682-1601. An Open House is planned for October 8 and the Association will be open from 10 a.m. so that members and prospective members can visit the new facility. Refreshments will be served throughout the day and door prizes will be awarded.

Membership in the NCOA is open to personnel in Grades E-4 thru E-9, active duty, retired, Reserve and National Guard. Membership is also extended to personnel who have been honorably separated in these pay grades and widows of service members.

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OWC arts & crafts classes open to everyone

The arts and crafts classes sponsored by the Ft. Benning Officers' Wives' Club are now open to everyone. Registration fee is $5 for non-members of the OWC or NCOWC. Sign-up for all classes will be held at the Supper Club on Wednesday, September 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The OWC is looking forward to seeing everyone there: military, civilian and dependents.

If there are any questions or problems please call the instructor or a member of the Activities Committee: Lyn Willison 689-1677; Sally Langendorf, 689-6441; Sandy Osburn, 687-7498; Sonji Bishop 689-4307.

Registration for classes will not be made prior to the sign-up but instructors will take registration by phone after sign-up if spaces are available in the classes.

Evening hours for some classes may also be made by arrangement with the instructor.

ACRYLICS: Nhi Roberts (687-0243), Tuesdays, 1-3 p.m., 6 lessons, $24. Supplies not included.

BABYSITTING: Tera Savoie (687-7271 after 5:30 p.m.), Monday, 7:30-8:30 p.m., $1 per lesson, ages 11 and up.

BATIK: Nhi Roberts (687-0243), Tuesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m., 6 lessons, $24. Supplies not included.

BATON: Sandy Osburn (689-4307), Wednesdays, 4-5 p.m., ages 5-10 years, 5 lessons, $1.50 per lesson.

BEAN BAG CHAIRS: Lorna Reinke (687-7601), Wednesdays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., 1 lesson, $7. Supplies not included.

BENNING BELLES: Ellen Buckner (687-2231), Tuesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., no fee, OWC members only, Protestant Chapel Annex.

BOOK DISCUSSION: Carol Warner (687-5817), Date, time, and place to be decided by group interest. Fee — cost of book only. Meet once a month.

BRIDGE LESSONS: Bea Serff (689-6087), Beginners, Tuesday, 10 a.m., 8 lessons, $12.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE: Barbara Jenkins, Chairman (687-6568), Thursdays, 12:30 p.m., 50¢ per lesson.

PARTY BRIDGE Evie Foggy (682-1376), Fridays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., no fee.

CAKE DECORATING: Kathy Bowen (689-4486), Thursdays, 12:30-3 p.m. or Tuesdays, 7-9:30 p.m. Beginners, 9 lessons, $22.50. Supplies not included.

CERAMIC STUDIO: Marlies Jansco (687-0924). Call chairman for classes and hours of operation.

COMMUNIQUE: Jackie Nipps (687-8627). Staff meeting on third Monday at 10 a.m. Anyone with interest in magazine production invited to join staff.

CREWEL EMBROIDERY: Bobbi Bankston (689-4855), Thursdays, 12:30-2:30 p.m., 6 lessons, $12. Yarn not included.

CROCHET: Ruth Furman (563-5469), Wednesdays, 1-3 p.m., 4 lessons, $5. Supplies not included.

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DECOUPAGE: Diane Cooper (561-5237), Thursdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., 4 lessons, $10.

DISCOVERING YOU: Bonnie Venkus (563-9761), Tuesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., 4 lessons, $15.

DOG OBEDIENCE: Sue Bierden (687-6709), Saturdays, 9-10 a.m., 12 weeks, $12.

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GARBAGE ART: Diane Osborne (563-3674), Wednesdays, 9-11:30 a.m., 4 lessons, $10.

HOLIDAY ARRANGEMENTS: Cheryl Brinley (689-2577), Mondays, 10-11 a.m., 5 weeks, $20.

HOMEMADE ALUMINUM FLOWERS: Rosemary Bagtdanor (687-5319), Mondays, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., 8 weeks, $25. Supplies not included.

INVESTMENTS: Mike Welch (322-6661), Tuesdays, 8-9 p.m., 3 lessons, $4 single, $6 per couple.

KITCHEN KAPERS: Catherine Hammond (687-0934), starts October 14, Fridays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., 6 lessons, $15, supplies not included.

KNITTING: Ruth Furman (563-5469), Fridays, 1-3 p.m., 7 lessons, $2, supplies approximately $22.

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MACRAME PURSES: Catherine Hammond (687-0934), Friday, September 30, 9:30 a.m., 1 lesson, $5, supplies not included.

MINI CANVAS: Diane Osborne (563-3674), Wednesday, 1-3 p.m., $3 each lesson.

NEEDLEPOINT: Zola Vavrek (687-7529). Beginners: Tuesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., 8 lessons, $15. Intermediate; Wednesdays, 1-3 p.m., 6 lessons, $15. Advanced: Thursdays, 1-3 p.m., 6 lessons, $15.

OIL PAINTING: Antonia Mani (687-4050, Mary Jefferson, Chairman 689-2107), Thursdays, 9-Noon, $4 each lesson. Beginners: Thursdays, 12:30-3:30 p.m., 6 weeks, $4 per lesson.

PASTELS: Nhi Roberts (687-0243), Thursdays, 1-3 p.m., 6 lessons, $24. Supplies not included.

PATCHWORK CHRISTMAS: March Bagnulo (687-8860), Wednesdays, 12:30-2:30 p.m., 6 lessons, $12.

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PICTURE FRAMING: Al Turner (327-1473, Lyn Willison, Chairman, 689-1677), Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m. or 7-9 p.m., 5 lessons, $15. Supplies not included.

PROFESSIONAL MAKE-UP TECHNIQUES: Sara Griffon (687-8193), Wednesdays, 10-11:30 a.m., 3 weeks, $10.

PROFESSIONAL MODELING: Bonnie Venkus (563-9761), Tuesdays, 1-3 p.m., Tuesday Teens, 4:30-6:30 p.m., $60 for 12 lessons.

QUILTING: Catherine Hammond (687-0934), Wednesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., 6 lessons, $15, supplies not included.

SCHOOL OF DANCE: Brenda Hotard (687-4233). Contact Chairman for classes and schedule.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC: Linda Durham (689-0016). Contact Chairman for classes and schedule.

SELF DEFENSE: Marcel Carles (563-1886), Thursdays, 4-5 p.m., 6 lessons, $14.

SEWING: Lorna Reinke (687-7601), Beginners, Tuesdays, 9-11 a.m., Intermediate, Tuesdays, 12:30-2:30 p.m., 6 lessons, $15.

UKRANIAN EGG DECORATING: Catherine Hammond (687-0934), Friday, October 7, 9:30 a.m., 1 lesson, $10, supplies included.

WATERCOLORS: Nhi Roberts (687-0243), Mondays, 1-3 p.m., 6 lessons, $24, supplies not included.

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Lou Moffet (561-4372), Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.

YOGA: Janet Pittman (561-9982), Thursdays 10:30-11:30 a.m., Basic, Thursdays 7-9 p.m., Advanced, Thursdays 8-9 p.m., 8 lessons, $16.

RIBBON PILLOWS: Karen Saldana (687-8950), Tuesdays, 9:30-11 a.m., 3 lessons, $6.

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43rd Engrs building historical playground at McBride School

By Joe Hilton

A mysterious magical cruise aboard a replica of the Santa Maria, riding through the desert in a covered wagon and blasting off into the solar system on a lunar lander are but a few of the imaginative adventure rides being constructed by the 43rd Engr Bn, 36th Engr Gp for the children of McBride School and the McGraw Manor Community.

The new equipment is called the New American History Playground. As the name indicates, the playground equipment is quite different from the conventional type.

"The equipment is something the children have needed for a long time," said SFC Robert Spencer, PTAC chairman and initiator of the project.

For example, the log cabin, made from real logs, is actually a jungle gym for the children to climb on. The Conestoga covered wagon is another piece of climbing equipment with four rocking horses. And the blue and white lunar lander with its spiral staircase is actually two slides in one. Other equipment includes the Santa Maria, Liberty Bell swing, Rocky Rodeo, Oil Derrick Climber, and Atom Splitter Swing.

Although the children may be attracted by the different bright pastel colors, parents will be glad to know that each piece of equipment is functional. The equipment has been designed to build muscles and develop coordination and dexterity in children ages five to twelve.

According to 2ndLt Steven Hill, Co D, 43rd Engr Bn, the project supervisor, our biggest problem has been insuring that children in the area give the equipment time to set in its foundation before they play on it.

"The engineers have done a great job getting the equipment set up," said Jack Mahon, principal of McBride School. "It will be a real asset to the community."



Photo by Joe Hilton

Sp5 David McKinley, Co. D, 43rd Engr. Bn secures the safety bar of one of the two slides on the U.S. Lunar Lander. The 43rd is currently working on a new playground for the students of McBride School and residents of McGraw Manor.

Appointment no-shows causing MAH problem

"Hospital appointment no-shows are causing many lost work hours at Martin Army Hospital," according to 1stLt. Edward Ponatoski, the hospital Patient Affairs Officer.

During the month of July 523 persons did not show for scheduled appointments which amounts to approximately 10 per cent of the scheduled appointment workload. Of this number, 186 were active duty members and the remainder were retired personnel and their dependents.

"Fortunately some of the scheduled appointments were canceled in advance by the patients which allowed for rescheduling of others in need of the service, but timeliness is a prime factor in rescheduling," the lieutenant emphasized.

"If you can't make a scheduled appointment, call the Central Appointment Desk at 544-1051 as soon as possible," he concluded.

AMIC expands working hours

Effective September 6, the Acute Minor Illness Clinic, (AMIC) Clinic will be open from 8 to 7:30, Monday through Friday.

This service is being implemented as a convenience for one car families and other persons who have hardships coming to the hospital during normal duty hours.

Patients are requested to come to the Acute Minor Illness Clinic only if the Adult Medical Advisor recommends that medical care be sought.

Parents are requested NOT to bring children to the clinic due to the possible spread of communicable disease. Children under 12 years of age and Family Practice patients should call the information Desk at 544-2041 if an illness arises after duty hours. The Pediatrician-on-Call or the Family Practice Doctor-on-Call will return the call and suggest further action. Family Practice members are reminded that they should call the Family Practice Doctor-on-Call before coming to the Emergency Room after hours.

The success of the extended hours of the AMIC Clinic depends, to a great extent, on the cooperation of the community. Prudent use of the AMIC Clinic after duty hours will aid immensely in the success of the program.

Please save that broken toy

Ft. Benning Scout Troop 237 will be collecting used repairable toys for use by the post Army Community Services during the Christmas season.

The Scout will be visiting the various post housing areas September 10 and 11 in order to pick up any toys that could be repaired and distributed to needy families at Christmas.

The Scouts will pick up in the following areas:

McGraw Manor Bouton Hill Golf Course	Sept. 10 8-noon
Custer Terrace Miller Loop Bouton Hill	Sept. 10 1-5 p.m.
Lavioe Manor Fire Station (Main Post) Davis Hill Upatoi Terrace	Sept. 11 8-noon
Capehart Austin Loop & Ingersoll Main Post (900 block)	Sept. 11 1-5 p.m

School physicals still available

As a convenience to parents who have been assigned to Ft. Benning since Aug. 6, school physicals for children entering the Muscogee County School System for the first time can be obtained by calling the Pediatric Triage Desk at 544-4732 or 544-4492. A copy of PCS orders will have to be presented when the child is brought in for the physical. Persons who were on Emergency Leave or had some other hardship imposed on them during the time school physicals were given may call the Patient Affairs Liaison Office at 544-2788 for assistance.

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For your information . . .

Editor's Note: Are you aware of all the services available to you and your family while you're at Ft. Benning?

Ranging from financial counseling and well-baby care to pizza-on-call and auto repair, the services are almost too numerous to count.

In the interest of keeping you informed, the BAYONET has prepared the following list. It is by no means complete because of space limitations, however, care has been taken to insure its accuracy and in all cases a point of contact for additional information has been provided.

It is suggested that this list be cut out and kept for future reference.

SERVICE	CONTACT	PHONE
Medical/Health Care		
Mental or emotional	Mental Hygiene	545-5964
Emergency	Emergency ward	
Ambulance service	Hospital	544-1123
Health advice	Community Health Nurse	545-5431
Mental or emotional problem	Mental Hygiene	545-5964
Non-emergency service or appointments	Central appointments	544-1051 682-1480
CHAMPUS	Information	544-3461
Venereal disease	Information/help	545-1900
School and Nursery		
Dependent schools	School office	544-4418
Special education	Superintendent	544-4743
Prekindergarten	Information	687-2404
Tot Town Nursery	Information	689-8698
Tot Town Annex	Information	682-0258
Housing		
On-post problems	Work order section	545-5181
Off-post referral	Housing office	545-3921
Household goods	Transportation	544-4423
Guest housing	Information	545-1641
Welcome Center	Army Community Service	545-4679
Miscellaneous		
Adjustment to military	Mental Hygiene	545-5964
Hunting, fishing regs.	Provost Marshal	545-1333
ID, privilege cards	Processing Center	545-4742
Alcohol/drug abuse	ADCO	545-5774
Food (emergency)	Army Community Services	545-6479
Notification of death	Red Cross	544-4210
Vehicle Tags	Vehicle registration	545-4591
Child and Family		
Child care	Community Health Nurse	545-5431
Child abuse/neglect	Chaplain	545-2574
	Community Health Nurse	
Investigation of	Provost Marshal	544-4016
Child/adolescent behavior problems	Community Health Nurse	
	Chaplain	545-2574
	Mental Hygiene	545-5964
	Social work service	544-2762
Non-support cases	Army Community Services	545-4679
	Legal assistance	545-3281
	Red Cross	544-4122
Marital/family discord	Family services	545-1233
	Legal assistance	545-3281
	Chaplain	545-2574
	Social work service	544-2762
Financial		
Budget management/ financial counseling	Army Community Services	545-4679
	Legal assistance	545-3281
Financial assistance (emergency)	Chain of command	
	Army Emergency Relief	545-4043
	Red Cross	544-3210
Legal		
Wills, notary, power of attorney, information	Legal assistance	545-3281
Racial discrimination	RREO	545-3488



Frequently called numbers

HOTLINE	**545-5555**
Post Locator	**545-5216**
Military Police	**545-5222**
Officer of the Day	**545-2218**
Fire	**545-2117**
Ambulance	**544-3102**
Housing Repair	**545-5181**
Telephone information	**544-1011**
Inspector General	**544-4494**
Military Taxi	**545-5156**
Hospital emergency	**544-3102**
Red Cross - day	**544-4122**
— Night	**544-4210**



Clubs and Associations

Officers	682-0642
Officers' wives	687-3537
NCOs	687-0626
NCOs wives	687-1261
Flying	687-0254
Hunt	689-3945
Rifle and Pistol	689-3371
Judo	687-8633
Sports Parachute	687-7070
Boy Scouts	545-1806
Girl Scouts	545-2469
AUSA	544-4792
Credit Union	682-0830

Post Exchange Services

Mall PX	689-8025
Mini-Mall PX	682-0473
Toys and garden	687-8345
Military clothing	545-7379
Bargain Store	687-0722
Car rental	682-0371
Garage	687-8046
Auto parts	687-8666
TV repair/rental	682-1341
Shoe repair	687-8347
Watch repair	687-4446
Optical shop	687-8100

What's happening

Labor Day Golf Tournament

Recreation Services will conduct a Labor Day "Four-Ball Scramble" Golf Tournament at the "Follow Me" Golf Course on Monday, September 5. The tournament will be open to "Follow Me" club members only and their dependents. The field will be limited to 144 players based on first come, first serve. Tee-off times for the tournament will begin at 8:30 a.m., weather condition permitting. Pairing and Hole designation will be posted at the Golf Pro-Shop late Sunday afternoon, September 4. Players not present at scheduled tee time may forfeit their right to compete.

Entry fee for the tournament will be $5 per person. Fee must be paid before entry can be accepted. Entry fee includes breakfast before and free beer and soft drinks after play of tournament. Prizes will be awarded based on number of entries. Entry deadline is noon, Sunday, September 4. Golf carts are available on a first come, first serve basis to tournament. For additional information, call or visit the "Follow Me" Pro Shop, 687-1940.

Soldiers Major League

The Soldiers Major League will organize and bowl at 7 p.m. on September 9. All units and individual persons, active or retired, are welcome (5-man teams). For further information, call the Main Post Bowling Center, 545-4272.

Springer Theatre Company

The Springer Theatre Company begins the 1977-78 Season with "Carousel," one of the most popular and enduring musicals of all time. Followed by four diverse and thoroughly entertaining plays: "Ghost Train," a suspenseful melodrama by Arnold Ridley; "Hay Fever," a light comedy by Noel Coward; "The Subject Was Roses," by Frank Gilroy; and "Everybody Loves Opal," a comedy by John Patrick. Season tickets and individual tickets may be purchased at a discount in the ITT Office in Bldg. 394, (Doughboy Stadium), Monday thru Friday. For further information call 545-7414.

Peanut Party

On Sunday, September 11 at 3 p.m., the Foxhole Recreation Center, Bldg. 5362, will hold a Peanut Party in response to publicity recently brought this important Georgia crop. Games will be played with prizes awarded to the winners. For information call 544-6074.

Protestant Women of the Chapels

The Protestant Women of the Chapels will begin their Bible Study group on Wednesday, September 7, at 9 a.m. at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2605, Dixie Road. "In Search for God's Ideal Woman" is the theme for the discussion this fall. Mrs. Pauline Tucker will guide the group in its search for answers in the scriptures. Coffee, fellowship and prayer time is included in the program. All women are invited to be a regular part of this group. A free nursery is provided upstairs in Bldg. 2605. For additional information call 544-4594 or 545-2366.

Winter Leagues

Winter leagues will begin at 7 p.m. on September 6. Call Mr. Ed Dyes or Mrs. Mary Ellen Hinton at the Main Post Bowling Center, 545-4272, for further information.

Grand Dads' Day

In commemoration of the many "Grand Dads" who have served in the Military, the Kelley Hill Recreation Center will host an informal get-together for this group of respected gentlemen and their guests. The activities will include: Guest speaker, Bingo, and Snacks. The program will be conducted on September 11, 4-6 p.m. Please contact the Recreation Center at 544-1721/3079 for further information and indication of attendance.

Laborless Labor Day

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is the place to be on September 5 for a day of fun and relaxation. Various activities will be conducted for the entire family to enjoy. Have fun and maybe even win a prize or two. It all begins at 1 p.m. and comes to an end at 5 p.m. For further information call 544-1721/3079.

For your information . . .

Photo shop	682-0127
Flower shop	682-0015
Pizza-on-call	682-9166
Miscellaneous	
Commissary store	544-3663
Thrift shop	687-4830
Post Office	545-5177
Veterinary services	545-4444
Dental (information)	544-6533
Airline tickets	687-0179
Army Education Center	545-7768
Civilian employment (CPO)	545-1421
Package store	687-9674
Recreational Services	
Information	544-4066
Arts and Crafts	
Main Post	545-3677
Kelley Hill	544-1467
Harmony Church	544-6045
Music Center	545-1679
Bowling	
Main Post	545-4272
Mall	544-1985
Kelley Hill	544-1486
Recreation Centers	
Kelley Hill	544-3079
Harmony Church	544-6423
Youth Activities	544-7563

Girl Scouts slate Organizational Day

The Association of Girl Scouts at Ft. Benning is having a special organizational day to accept new members on September 10, at the Main Girl Scout Hut located behind the TIC Credit Union. Interested parents, with their daughters, are invited to visit between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

A volunteer staff will be on duty to furnish detailed information about the Girl Scout Program on Post and register girls for placement in appropriate neighborhood troops. Additional information is available by telephoning Mrs. Amy Mikes at 687-2393; Mrs. Rita Butler at 687-8242 or the Girl Scout Council Office, 327-2646.

Religious activities

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services begin at:
9:30 a.m. in the TIC Chapel, Bldg. 101;
9:30 a.m. in AIT Chapel No. 5, Bldg. 4486 (Harmony Church);
9:30 a.m. in AIT Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 5364 (Harmony Church);
9:45 a.m. in Sand Hill Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 3802;
10 a.m. in the Airborne Chapel Annex, Bldg. 2766;
11 a.m. in the TSB Religious Activities Center, Bldg. 2748;
11 a.m. in the Lavoie Manor Chapel, Bldg. 2595;
11 a.m. in AIT Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 4090 (Harmoney Church);
11 a.m. in AIT Chapel, No. 1, Bldg. 4832 (Harmoney Church);
11 a.m. in TIC Chapel, Bldg. 101;
11 a.m. in the Custer Terrace Chapel Center, Bldg. 10800;
11:15 a.m. in the Sightseeing Road Chapel, Bldg. 2820 (36th Engr);
11:15 a.m. in the Kelley Hill Chapel, Bldg. 9023;
11:20 a.m. in the Martin Army Hospital Chapel, Bldg. 9200.
6 p.m. AIT Chapel No. 1 Film Service, Bldg. 4832,
6 p.m. in AIT Chapel No. 3 Evening Service, Bldg. 4486
6 p.m. in AIT Chapel No. 4 Evangelistic Service, Bldg. 4090
7 p.m. Prayer and Praise Services, Kelly Hill Chapel, Bldg. 9023.

OTHER SUNDAY ACTIVITIES:

Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. at Patch School, Bldg. 7.
Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. at Lavoie Manor, Bldg. 2150.
Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. at the Custer Terrace Chapel Center, Bldg. 10800.
Couples Bible Study is held at 10 a.m. at the Troop Medical Clinic, Kelley Hill.
Singles Bible Study is held at 10 a.m. at the Troop Medical Clinic, Kelley Hill.
Sunday School is held at 11 a.m. at the McBride School, McGraw Manor, Bldg. 11300.
Sunday Night Place is held at 5:30 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2605.
Evangelistic Service is held at 6 p.m. at AIT Chapel No. 5, Bldg. 5364.
The Protestant Youth meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2612.

WEEKDAY RELIGIOUS SERVICES:

Daily devotions are held at 12:10 p.m. in Marshal Auditorium, Bldg. 4.
Wednesday devotions are held from noon to 12:45 p.m. in Rm. 133A, Bldg. 35.
Noon devotions are held Monday, Wednesday in the TIC Chapel, Bldg. 101.
Devotional Communion Service is held at 12:05 p.m. on Wednesday at MAH Chapel, Bldg. 9200.
The TIC Chapel Prayer Group meets at 7 p.m. on Wednesday at Bldg. 101.
The Adult Bible Study is held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday at the Lavoie Life Center, Bldg. 8.
Fellowship Service is held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the Airborne Chapel Annex, Bldg. 2766.
Devotional Services are held at 1:30 p.m. on Friday at Harmony Church Chapel No. 2, Bldg. 4689.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

English Classes for Non-English Speaking People are held each Monday night at 7 p.m. in McBride School, Bldg. 11300.
Ladies Bible Study is held at 9:30 a.m. each Wednesday (except 4th) at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2605.
The PWOC Services are held at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center on the 4th Wednesday of the month.
Youth Bible Study and Fellowship is held at 4 p.m. every Monday at the Lavoie Life Center, Bldg. 8.
Adult Bible Study is held at 7 p.m. each Wednesday at the Lavoie Life Center, Bldg. 8.
Protestant Youth of the Chapel meets each Monday night at 7 p.m. in The Light House, REC, Bldg. 2612.
Communion Service is held Monday thru Wednesday in the MAH Chapel.
Choir Rehearsal is held at 7 p.m. nightly in San Hill Chapel No. 4.
The Junior Choir meets each Tuesday in the REC, Bldg. 2605.
Soldiers Bible Study each Monday at 8 p.m. in the Kelly Hill Chapel, Bldg. 9023.
Adult Bible Study each Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Lvaoie Life Center.
Chancel Choir Rehearsal each Tuesday in the Kelly Hill Chapel.

Catholic Duty Chaplains: On Duty 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. daily and from 5 p.m. Friday to 8 p.m. Monday. In emergencies call 545-2218.

CATHOLIC

Saturday Masses: Begin at 5 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.
Saturday Confessions: Take place at the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 3:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: Begin at
8 a.m. at AIT Chapel No. 1;
9 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;
9 a.m. Sightseeing Road Chapel
9:30 a.m. at AIT Chapel No. 4;
10 a.m. TSB Religious Activities Center
10 a.m. at the Kelley Hill Chapel;
10:30 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;
11 a.m. at AIT Chapel No. 5;
11:30 a.m. at the McBride School, McGraw Manor;
Noon at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;
5 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;
5:30 p.m. at Lavoie Chapel.

WEEKDAY MASSES ARE HELD:

6:45 a.m. in the Main Post Catholic Chapel, Monday-Friday.
Noon at the Main Post Catholic Chapel, Monday-Friday.
Noon at Martin Army Hospital Chapel on Thursday.
1 p.m. at the 43rd Engr Bn Day Room (Harmony Church) on Friday.

CATHOLIC EDUCATION:

CCD Classes are held from 8:45 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. at the Faith School on Sunday.
CCD Classes are held from 10 a.m. to 11:20 a.m. at the McBride School on Sunday.
Charismatic Prayer is held at 6:30 p.m. at 311 McIver, Ft. Benning.

WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES:

Shared Prayer is held at 9 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel on Monday and Wednesday.
Couples Anniversary Mass is held at 5 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Church the 3rd Saturday of the month.
Slumber Retreat for ages 8-12 is held at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Rectory on the 3rd Friday of the month.

SACRAMENTS

Pre-Baptismal Instructions (Responsible Parenthood). See brochure in Chapel Marriage by prior appointment with Priest, arrangements require four months notice.
Sacrament of the Sick — Appointment with Priest or Sr. Miriam Walsh.

JEWISH

Torah Service is held at 10 a.m. each Saturday at the Jewish Center, Bldg. 2622.
Services are held at 7 p.m. each Friday at the Jewish Center, Bldg. 2622.

DENOMINATIONAL & SPECIAL EMPHASIS SERVICES

SUNDAY

Protestant Spanish Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. in Bldg. 2608.
Episcopal Services are held at 10 a.m. at the Sightseeing Road Chapel, Bldg. 2820.
RLDS Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. in Bldg. 2 05.
Lutheran Services are held at 10 a.m. at the TSB Religious Activities Center, Bldg. 2748.
RLDS Worship Service is held at 11 a.m. in Bldg. 2605.
Protestant Spanish Worship Service is held at 11 a.m. in Bldg. 2608.
Catholic Spanish Mass is held the 3rd Sunday of each month at Lavoie Chapel, Bldg. 2595.
Christian Science Services are held at 7:30 p.m. at the TIC Chapel, Bldg. 101.

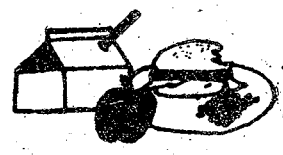
LDS Sunday School, Priesthood Meeting, and Services contact Chaplain Curzon.

WEEKDAYS

Pentecostal Services are held at 7 p.m. on Saturday at AIT Chapel No. 1, Bldg. 4832.
LDS (Morman) Fellowship is held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the Kelley Hill Chapel Activity Room.
Pentecostal Services are held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday at the Sightseeing Road Chapel, Bldg. 2820.
Penecostal Services are held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Sightseeing Road Chapel.

Calendar of events

September Tuesday Wednesday Thursday	Junior Rifle Club Beginner's Class, 12 & Up Intermediate, Advanced Match Night, Advanced For information, call Maj. Wigger	Bldg. 1106 4:30-6:30 p.m. 4:30-6:30 p.m. 3:30-9 p.m. 545-2343
September Tuesday Saturday	Judo, Boys Ages 6-19, No Charge Beginner's Tournament	Judo Club 6 p.m. Noon
September Tuesday Wednesday Thursday	Gymnastics, Boys & Girls 9-19 years old 9-19 years old 6-8 years old	Youth Gym 4:30-5 p.m. 3:30-5 p.m. 3:30-5 p.m.
September 3 Saturday	Golf, Ages 10-19	Follow Me Course 1-2 p.m.
September 4 Sunday	Virgo Birthday Party Ages 6-19	Youth Center 3:30 p.m.
September 5 Monday	Labor Day DYA will be open	Youth Center Noon-6 p.m.
September 7 Wednesday	Girl Scout Association Call 545-1805/7067	Main Post Hut 6 p.m.
September 8 Thursday	Are you on the Ball? Lets Find Out	Youth Center 6 p.m.
September 9 Friday	"The Musical Americans" Ages 6-19	Youth Center 8 p.m.
September 10 Saturday	Yahtaee Ages 13-19	Youth Center 7 p.m.
September 11 Sunday	Spades Tournament Boys and Girls, Ages 12 & Up	Youth Center 4 p.m.
September 14 Wednesday	Arts and Crafts Ages 6-19	Youth Center 3:30-4:30 p.m.
September 15 Thursday	Balloon Darts Ages 6-13	Youth Center 6 p.m.



school lunches

Week of Sept. 5-9

MONDAY
****Holiday****

TUESDAY
Hot Dog on Bun w/chili, Relish Slaw, Golden French Fries, Chilled Applesauce, Milk.

WEDNESDAY
Sliced Turkey Sandwich, Tomato Wedges, Potato Chips, Buttered Peas, Cake Square w/icing, Milk.

THURSDAY
Sloppy Joe on Bun, Pickle Slices, Buttered Corn, Cake Square w/fruit topping, Milk.

FRIDAY
Cafeteria Managers Surprize Lunch, Ice Cream Sandwich, Milk.

Week of Sept. 12-16

MONDAY
Hamburger on Bun, Lettuce Leaf w/tomato, Golden French Fries, Green Beans, Raisin Cookie, Milk.

TUESDAY
Lasagne Casserole, Cabbage Slaw, Strawberry Jello w/whipped topping, Garlic Bread w/butter, Milk.

WEDNESDAY
Grilled Frankfurter on Bun, Macaroni and Cheese Casserole, Congealed Dessert w/fruit and nuts. Milk.

THURSDAY
Fried Chicken, Steamed Rice w/giblet gravy, Buttered Peas, Fresh Fruit, Hot Rolls w/butter, Milk.

FRIDAY
Tacos w/ground beef, Shredded Lettuce w/tomatoes and cheese, Pork and Beans, Mixed Fruit Cup, Milk.

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Education Center offers high school diplomas

By DEBRA HILGEMAN

For one reason or another, many individuals do not complete their high school education and at Ft. Benning there are approximately 3500 enlisted personnel who fall into this category. However, the Army Continuing Education Program is trying to change that.

The high school programs, both diploma and general review, offer morning, afternoon or evening classes and students have a choice of both hours and days they wish to attend. The dates are staggered, so registration is always open and new classes begin as frequently as twice each month. Commanders are encouraged to take an interest in resolving conflict concerning duty obligations and classroom attendance. The program is free to servicemen since the total cost is provided by Army funds.

The DA has set a goal of 25 per cent participation quarterly by personnel below high school level or with a GT score below 90. Program staffers are making every possible effort to encourage more people to enroll in classes.

"We have an implied obligation to provide every serviceman with an opportunity to meet reenlistment and promotion goals during his first and subsequent enlistment," stated Leonard Ozley, post director of educational development. "We have our programs oriented toward career development at all levels. Priority consideration always goes to the needs of the service, but we don't neglect preparation for post-service careers. It would be a serious mistake to prevent service personnel from advancing both educationally and professionally while in the service."

In addition to offering GED classes to high school nongraduates, the educational program also offers high school review classes to improve verbal and quantitative comprehension to individuals with a GT score below 90. High school review classes also offer the same varied schedule as GED classes and commanders should encourage participation in these classes.

Auto mechanics and welding are also offered in vocational/technical (V/T) courses and may be used as electives in the high school diploma program. V/T classes are held mornings and afternoons, with staggered starting dates to permit maximum flexibility in enrollment.

Yet, despite all of the efforts made to enroll eligible personnel, total enrollments for the third quarter of the year were down 30 per cent.

"This decline is partly due to the summer vacation season," explained High School Program Director George M. Osborne.

The courses are instructed by teachers from the Muscogee County School District MCSD under a contract funded by the DA.

"Empty seats in a classroom are a serious waste of money and opportunity," said Ozley, "and that's another reason why we're pushing to meet enrollment quotas. It's also a reason why we have a good follow-up program with commanders. They are kept well-informed of who is enrolled, who participates and who graduates," he continued. "We had 72 men graduate from Jordan High School (MCSD) this June and there will be 38 more in August," concluded Ozley.

Enlisted personnel interested in enrolling in classes can obtain information from schedules posted on company bulletin boards or by visiting the Education Center

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6 00	:25 Thought	:25 Devotional				:10 Wally's Workshop	
6 30	Sunrise Semester	Jr. Anything Goes				:40 News	
7 00	Chattahoochee RFD	Mr. Play-Like's	Metro Forestry			3 Stooges/Little	Valley of Dinosaurs
7 30	Flintstones	Morning Special	Popeye Theatre			Rascals	Huck & Yogi
8 00	Sylvester & Tweety	Tom, Jerry-Mumbly	Woody Woodpecker		Sesame Strect	Call It Macaroni	Heckle & Jeckle
8 30	Clue Club	Jabberjaw	Pink Panther	Mister Rogers	"	Speed Racer	Mighty Mouse
9 00	Bugs Bunny-Road	Scooby Doo-Dyno-	"	Sesame Street	"	Lost in Space	Dudley Do-Right
9 30	Runner Hour	Mutt Show	"	"	"	"	Johnny Quest
10 00	Tarzan	"	Speed Buggy	Once Upon Classic	"	Movie:	Superman
10 30	Batman	Krofft's Super Show	Monster Squad	Zoom	"	"The Pitfall"	Batman
11 00	Shazam-Isis	"	Space Ghost	Infinity Factory	"	"	Jetsons
11 30	Hour	Super Friends	Big John-Little John	Rebop	"	"	Family Robinson
12 00	Little Rascals	Oddball Couple	Land of the Lost	Antiques	"	Movie: "The Man	Movie: "5
12 30	Kiddie Castle Lane	American Bandstand	C.A.P.E.R. Kids	Victory Garden	"	in the Net"	Steps to Danger"
1 00	Movie:	"	Wanted: Dead, Alive	Hodgepodge Lodge	Electric Co.	"	"
1 30	"The Idol"	The Big Valley	Eddie's Father	Flower Show	"	"	"
2 00	"	"	Atlanta Braves	Sound of Youth	"	Atlanta Braves	Celeb. Bowling
2 30	"	Movie: "Guns	Baseball:	Guppies to Groupers	Mr. Rogers	Baseball:	Outdoors
3 00	Soul Train	at Batasi"	Braves vs.	Byline	"	Braves vs.	Wagon Train
3 30	"	"	N.Y. Mets	Consultation	"	N.Y. Mets	"
4 00	Columbus	"	"	Garden Show	Consumer Survival	"	Lancer
4 30	Wrestling	ABC's Wide	"	Cinema Showcase	Electronics	Putt Putt Golf	"
5 00	Porter Wagoner	World of Sports	Movie: "She	Reel Nostalgia:	Studio See	Week in Baseball	Big Valley
5 30	Dolly	"	Waits"	"Algiers"	Capstone Week	SEC Highlights	"
6 00	Sportsman's Lodge	"	"	"	Something Personal	Ga. Championship	Movie: "Lady
6 30	CBS News	ABC News	NBC News	"	Once Upon Classic	Wrestling	With Red Hair"
7 00	Eyewitness News	Gunsmoke	Let's Go To Races	Firing Line	Doublefeature: "A	"	"
7 30	Project 3	"	Wild Kingdom	"	Day at the Races"	"	"
8 00	Lawrence Welk	Fish	Emergency!	Lowell Thomas	and "A Night	Nashville Music	Rex Humbard
8 30	Show	Sugar Time!	"	Something Personal	at the Opera"	Nashville on Road	"
9 00	All in the Family	NFL Pre-Season	Movie: "The	Austin City Limits	"	Porter Wagoner	Warren Roberts
9 30	Alice	Game: San	Sugarland Express"	"	"	Buck Owens	"
10 00	Switch	Francisco vs.	"	Movie:	"	Pop!	The Lesson
10 30	"	Oakland	"	"Last Holiday"	Documentary	The Music Place	Best of the
11 00	Movie: "The	"	Andy Williams	"	Showcase	Rock Concert	700 Club
11 30	Bliss of Mrs.	:45 News	Saturday Night	"		"	Rifleman
12 00	Blossom"	Ga. Championship	"			"	Mayberry, RFD
12 30	"	Wrestling	"			Atlanta Braves	Sign Off
1 00	Sign Off	The Big Valley	Movie: "The			Taped Replay	
1 30		"	Party"			"	

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6 00	:55 Thought	:55 Devotional				Public Policy Forum	
6 30						"	Public Policy Forum
7 00	Ernest Angley	Gilligan	Ernest Angley			Garner Ted Armstrong	"
7 30	Miracle Hour	James Robison	Miracle Hour			In Touch	Show My People
8 00	Song in My Heart	Rex Humbard	Happiness Is			Three Stooges &	Jerry Falwell
8 30	Day of Discovery	"	Amazing Grace			Friends	"
9 00	Movie: "The	Oral Roberts	Pinehurst Baptist			Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist
9 30	Shanghai Cobra"	It fs Written	Jerry Falwell			"	Hi Doug
10 00	"	Edgewood Baptist	"			Call it Macaroni	Ralph Wilkerson
10 30	Little Rascals	Jerry Falwell	Garner Ted Armstrong			Movie: "World	Acts 29
11 00	First Baptist	"	Leroy Jenkins			Without Sun"	First Baptist
11 30	"	Animals Animals	Insight			"	of Atlanta
12 00	Tennis:	Issues and Answers	Nashville on Road			"	:15 Miracle Hour
12 30	U.S. Open	Gunsmoke	Meet the Press			Movie: "The	Dimensions
1 00	"	"	Concern		Movie: Doublefeature:	Land Unknown"	Rex Humbard
1 30	"	Movie:	Sports Legends		"A Day at the	"	"
2 00	"	"The Other	Atlanta Braves	Bonjour France	Races" &	Atlanta Braves	Jimmy Swaggart
2 30	"	Man"	Baseball:	5 String Breakdown	"A Night at the	Baseball:	Happy Hunters
3 00	"	"	Braves vs.	Entertaining at Home	Opera"	Braves vs.	A/G Tabernacle
3 30	"	:35 Movie: "Seven	N.Y. Mets	UGA Lectures	"	N.Y. Mets	Ernest Angley
4 00	"	Days in May"	"	Black Pespective	"	"	Something Special
4 30	World Series	"	"	Job Man Caravan	Black Perspective	Putt Putt Golf	Passing Through
5 00	of Golf	"	Music Hall	M.D.	Austin City Limits	Mission:	Amazing Grace
5 30	"	"	America	Victory Garden	"	Impossible	Welcome Back
6 00	CBS News	Both Sides	Animal World	Consumer Survival	Focus	Ga. Championship	Happiness Is
6 30	Eyewitness News	Ara's Sports	NBC News	Georgia Heritage	Black Culture	Wrestling	Deaf Hear
7 00	60 Minutes	Nancy Drew/	Wonderful World	A Minor Drinking	Evening at	Star Trek	Voice of Peachtree
7 30	"	Hardy Boys	of Disney	Problem	Pops	"	Countdown to a
8 00	Rhoda	Six Million	Mystery Movie:	Evening at	Masterpiece Theatre:	Movie: "The	Miracle
8 30	Year at the Top	Dollar Man	"Columbo"	Pops	"Dickens of London"	Jazz Singer"	Studio A
9 00	Special: "Jerry	Movie: "Operation	"	Masterpiece Theatre:	Anyone for Tennyson	"	Ernest Angley
9 30	Lewis MD	Petticoat"	Movie:	"Dickens of London"	Americana	"	Hour
10 00	Telethon"	"	"Gary Francis	Nova	A Minor Drinking	The Avengers	Turning Point
10 30	"	"	Powers"	"	Problem	"	Max Morris
11 00	"	News/Times	PTL Club			Open Up	Moment of Truth
11 30	"	Gunsmoke	"			"	Dwight Thompson
12 00	"	"	"			"	Sign Off
12 30	"	Sign Off	"			"	
1 00	Continues until		Sign Off			Atlanta Braves	
1 30	6 p.m. Monday					Taped Replay	

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By BILL RISTER



Sorry, my mistake folks. A couple of corrections to my last article need to be made. First, I stated that Ft. Benning was in the south dove season. That's incorrect. Hwy 280 which runs through the Post on its way to Cusseta is the dividing line for the north and south dove hunting zones. You can start hunting this Saturday in the North zone. Second, the Individual Learning Center is also open Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

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I haven't received any fishing reports during the past week. Fishing must be slow or people don't want everyone to know how they are doing. Benning's BASS Club will hold its next meeting at 7:30 p.m. on September 13 in Classroom 22, Bldg. 4. Anyone interested in joining the club and for those who aren't sure are welcome to come out and be with us.

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The first white colonists, huddled in their tiny coastal settlements on the edge of the New World, looked upon the great forest as an awesome and forbidding wilderness. Yet that wilderness, for many years, had been home of the American Indian. The story of hunting in America, then, begins with the Indians, his ingenious weapons, techniques and his methods of conservation.

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Remember to be a good sportsman one must be a good conservationist. Only take the game you can consume. Our children might like to try their skill at hunting in the future.

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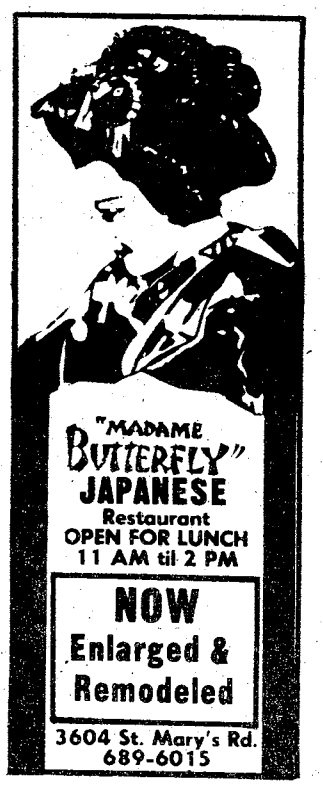

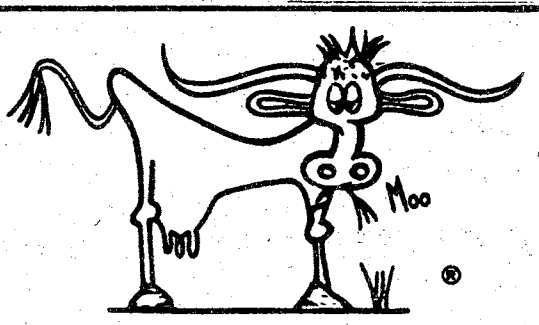

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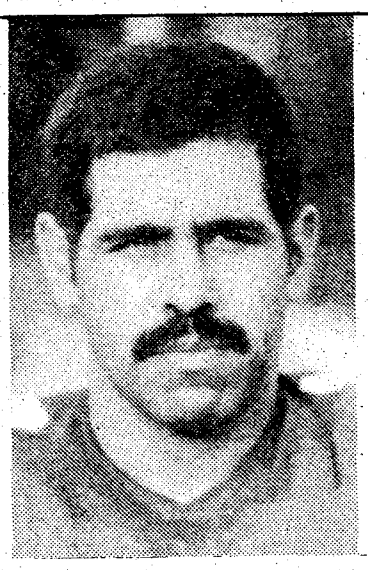
Doughboys to kick off season tomorrow night

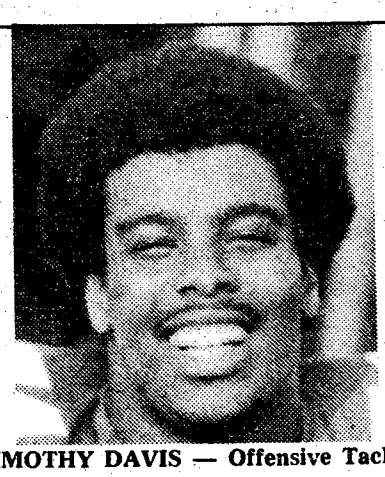
The "eleventh hour" is at hand for the Ft. Benning Doughboys as they prepare to face-off on the gridiron against the fierce Livingston U. Tigers tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Doughboy Stadium.

It promises to be a tight battle as the outnumbered Doughboy's rally forces against the powerful Tigers. Since the Doughboys are running two deep in each position, the Tigers' ability to run fresh players poses a serious threat in case of Doughboy injuries.

This game marks the culmination of six weeks of grueling training for the Doughboys and the team is confident of a first game victory. "We've been battling against each other for six weeks now and we feel we're ready to go beat on someone else," declared Coach Barham.



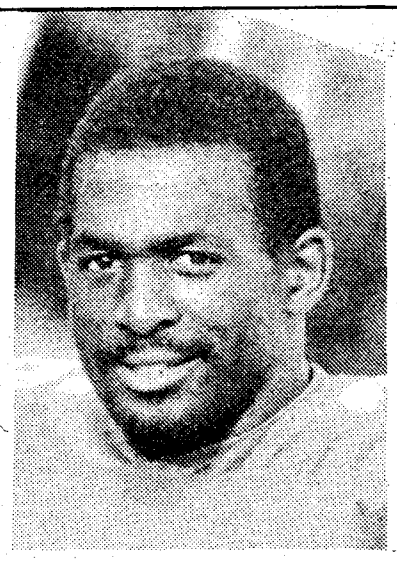
JOE DUENAS — Quarterback
The offensive leader of the 1976 Doughboy team, Duenas is a threat as both passer and runner. A recent OCS graduate, Duenas serves with Company A, Headquarters Command.



TIMOTHY DAVIS — Offensive Tackle
Another veteran of the 1976 season, Davis is one of the largest of the Doughboys. Another team leader, he is one of the strongest blockers of the offensive line. Quick and agile despite his size, Davis can play with left or right side tackle. He will be leaving the service soon and already has the interest of several college scouts. Tim is with the 608th Ord. Co.

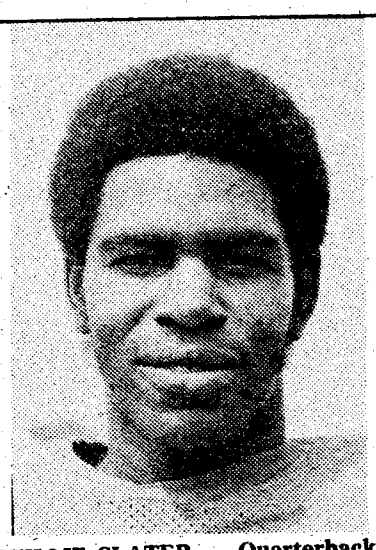


LONZIE McCANTS — Linebacker
Was defensive standout on the 1976 Doughboy team. McCants plays both inside and outside linebacker. He makes up in quickness and aggressiveness what he lacks in size. A defensive leader and always one of the most enthusiastic football players on the field. Lonzie is with Co. C, 1/58th Inf.

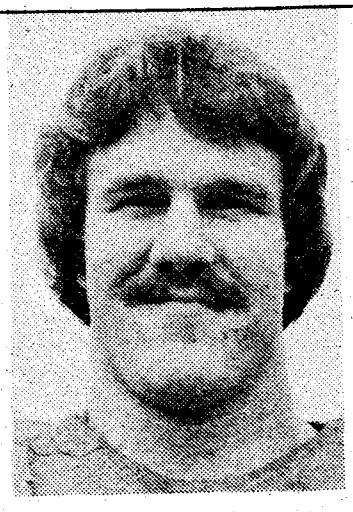


JAY THOMAS — Free Safety
A newcomer to the Doughboy secondary, Thomas combines excellent speed with exceptional size for a defensive back. Jay works as the armorer for the 121st Aviation Company.

Benning vs. Livingston



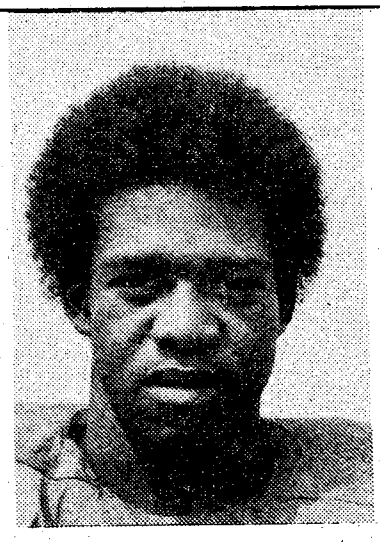
WILLIE SLATER — Quarterback
Has been a starter ever since his freshman year. Possesses excellent physical and mental football skills and is expected to be one of the key weapons of offense this year. Has scored 20 touchdowns, a school record. "Mr. Make Things Happen." 3 letters.



DAVID JOLLEY — Offensive Tackle
Was moved to offense from defensive tackle this spring. Was a three year starter on defense. Is expected to give good leadership as well as good line play to the offense this fall. 3 letters.



DAVID DEAN — Middle Linebacker
Returning starter from last year. A hard hitting and aggressive player. Always around the football. Has the ability to play both linebacker and nose guard. Had 43 tackles last fall. 2 letters.



STANLEY KING — Free Safety
Was NAIA and P All-American as a soph. Also MVP on defense in GSC as a soph. Recovered from knee surgery in spring but expected back again this fall for more of his awesome tackles. Had 103 tackles last year. 2 letters.

Ft. Rucker wins TRADOC softball tournament

By BETTY ZIMMERMAN

Ft. Rucker won the TRADOC Western Region Men's Slow Pitch Softball Tournament last Friday by defeating Ft. Leonard Wood in the "if" game.

Coming into the double elimination finals with no losses, Rucker was beaten in the first game, 6 to 3, by Leonard Wood, but came right back to defeat Wood soundly, 13 to 7, in the "if" game.

In the night's first encounter, Wood's left fielder, Richard Ashley, made several outstanding catches despite the rain-slickened field. And second baseman, Ed Tremper, ended the game with a fantastic diving catch of a solid line drive. The low scoring game was interrupted by rain after four innings, but the grounds crew quickly restored the field to playing condition after the storm so the tournament could continue.

It looked like Wood would continue their winning ways when after two innings of the second game, they led 3 to 1. But in the top of the third, Rucker's outfielder, Charlie Blake hit a three-run homerun to put them ahead. At the end of four innings, it was tied but Rucker scored four in the fifth and never relinquished the lead after that.

1st Game	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Final
Rucker	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	3
Leonard Wood	0	0	0	3	1	2	-	6
2nd Game	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	**Final**
Rucker	1	0	3	1	4	0	4	13
Leonard Wood	3	0	2	0	2	0	0	7

In Thursday's semifinals, Leonard Wood eliminated Redstond Arsenal in the morning's game with a score of 8 to 7. That evening Wood also knocked out Ft. Sill (10 to 5). Sill had been the pre-tournament favorite because they won the title for the past three years, but this year Ft. Rucker reigns as the new slow-pitch softball champion.

Golf tournament is scheduled

A 36-Hole Handicap Golf Tournament will be held on the Pineside, "Follow Me" Golf Course, September 10 and 11 to select two three-man teams to represent Ft. Benning in the Fifth Annual Boy Scout Pro-Am Tournament at Callaway Gardens on September 22.

The first team will be for all male active duty personnel stationed at Ft. Benning who are members of the "Follow Me" Golf Course, with a maximum handicap of 18 or less.

Retired and civilian male members of the course with maximum handicap of 18 are invited to enter a second three-man team in the Boy Scout Tournament. An entry free of $10 per player, with a maximum of 45 players participating will be required for payment of the team entry fee of $450. The entry fee for this tournament is income tax deductible.

Each participant must have an established handicap or complete five 18-hole rounds prior to September 10.

Individual entries are to besubmitted to the "Follow Me" Pro-Shop, Bldg. 390, no later than noon, September 9.

Entry forms are available at the Pro-Shop.

Tee-off time will begin at 11 a.m. each day, weather permitting. Tee times will be posted at Pro-Shop no later than 5 p.m. September 9. Players not present at scheduled tee times may forfeit their right to compete.

Golf balls and playing equipment will be furnished by participants. Rental motorized golf carts may be used by participants at their own expense.

The three-man teams to represent Benning in the Pro-Am Tournament will be determined on basis of low medal scores, less handicap for 36 holes of play; 18 holes on September 10 and 18 holes on September 11.

Awards for the three-man active duty team will be "Free Entry" in the Pro-Am Tournament. Entry fee for the Pro-Am Tournament is $150 per participant.

Awards to be presented to amateurs in the Pro-Am Tournament at Callaway Gardens are:

Team Best Ball four-man: First Place — $200.00 certificat, Second Place — 100.00 Certificate, Third Place — 75.00 certificate, Fourth Place — 50.00 certificate.

Low Gross Score: First Place — $100.00 certificate, Second Place — 75.00 certificate.

Low Net Score: First Place — $100.00 certificate, Second Place — 75.00 certificate. Closet to Pin on All Par 3's: $50.00 certificate.

For additional information, contact the Pro-Shop at 687-1940.

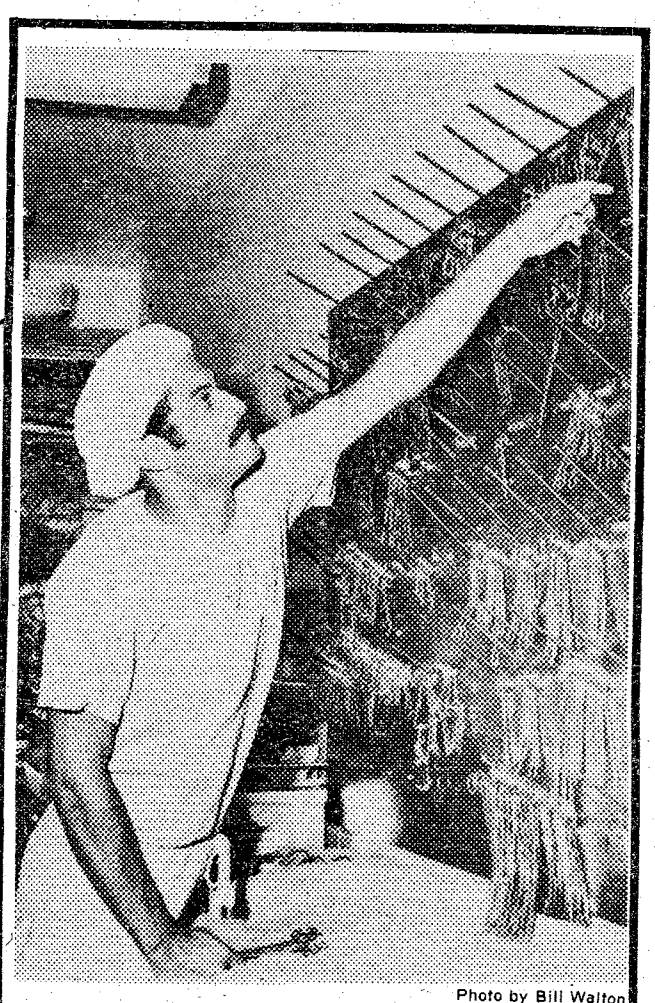


Photo by Bill Walton

Cleaning, sorting, and storing instruments before sterilization is a basic part of Sp5 Esteban Homs, Jr. duties in the Central Material Section at MAH. Homs, an operating room technician assigned to the 546th Med Co, was recently named the 34th Med. Bn Soldier of the Quarter.

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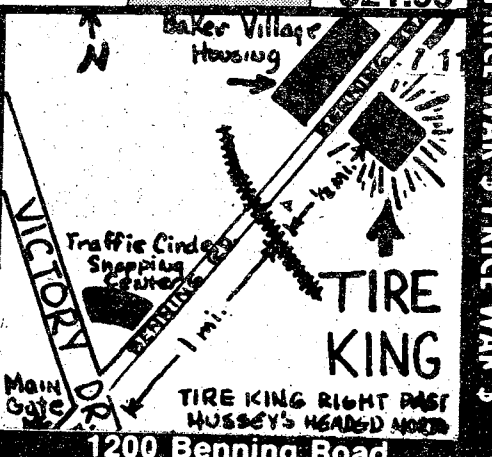

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New Credit Union slated for completion in June 78

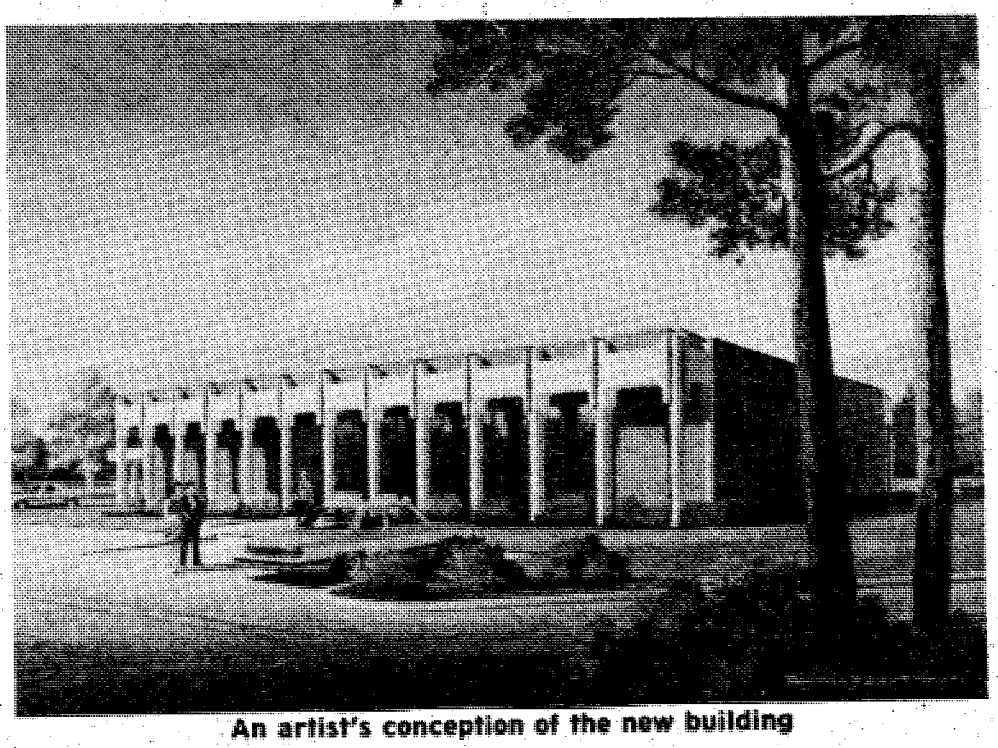
The Infantry Center (TIC) Federal Credit Union held a groundbreaking ceremony August 12 for their new branch office.

The $60,000 building, scheduled to be completed in June 1978 will be located on Eckel Street, just east of the main post Arts and Crafts Center.

The new facility being built by Financial Structures of Atlanta, will contain over 7,000 square feet. It will have drive-in windows, safety deposit boxes and other features not now available at the present location.

The start of the construction culminates seven years of effort by the building committee to expand Benning's credit union facilities to provide even better credit union services to its members.

"Membership has increased from 14,376 to 24,512 in the last six years. Assets are at $17.5 million, loans at $13.9 million and shares at $15.7 million," according to Marvin Arline, president of the board of directors.



An artist's conception of the new building



the benning lady

By Christine Bass

NCOWC News
Nursing Home Visit

Monday, August 29, was visiting day, at the Highland House and the Muscogee Manor Nursing Homes, for the NCO Wives Club. Chairman, Berta Dinnell and her Assistant, Vermell Harrell, were joined by; Gerlinde Belcher, Maude Ford, Sonja Jones and daughter Jennifer, Robin Dinnell (daughter of Berta), and Mary Wildman, for their regular monthly visit with games and prizes.

Farewell Party

Members of the NCO Wives Club, surprised Gerlinde Belcher, with a farewell party, at the Ceramic Shop, on August 29. The Belcher family will be moving soon, and the NCOWC will not only lose a member, but a Ceramic Teacher and Chairman. After coffee, cake and other goodies, Gerlinde was presented with several gifts and a farewell tray.

The members also bid farewell to Helen Collier, at the New-comers Coffee, on August 23. Helen and her family are moving to Nashville, Tennessee, as her husband will be retired soon.

Craft Day

On August 30, members of the NCOWC, met for their weekly craft day. Please join us next week, as our quilt and cookbook increase, and also our prizes for the up-coming ceramic bingo.

1/58th Inf.
Hail and Farewell

The 1/58th Inf., held their monthly Hail and Farewell on August 21, at the Officers Club, with an early afternoon brunch. Lt. Col Belan, the battalion commander, welcomed the new-comers, and presented them each with the traditional Patriot silver punch cup; Chaplin (Capt.) and Mrs. John Babcock, Capt. David Callaway, and 1st Lt. Jack Pattison.

A special welcome was given to; 1st Lt. Roger Vogel, a reservist, from the University of Georgia, and Cadet William Adams, USMA. Fond farewells were given to; 1st Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Ward, and 1st Lt. Richard Stiles, as each received the Patriot Plaque.

The Officers and Wives also bid a very fond farewell to Col and Mrs. Fletcher Ware, the brigade commander. Col Ware was also presented with the Patriot Plaque.

Miss Phylis Doherty, sister of Mrs. David White, was a special guest.

HQ 197th Inf. Bde
Hail and Farewell

On August 19, the Officers and Ladies of HQ, 197th Inf. Bde, met at the Ft. Benning Officers Club, for their monthly hail and farewell. The sponsoring Unit for this most enjoyable event was, Troop A, 15th Cav.

Hailed were; Lt Col and Mrs. Franklin Casey, Maj. and Mrs. Billy Ricks, Maj. and Mrs. Lynn Stover, Maj. and Mrs. John Stolfi, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Roddy, Capt. and Mrs. Glenn Wilkerson, and 1st Lt. Ricky Smith.

Sad farewells were bid to: CWO2 and Mrs. John Vining, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Alvah Skaggs, and CWO4 and Mrs. Jackson Holland.

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Piano and Guitar Classes

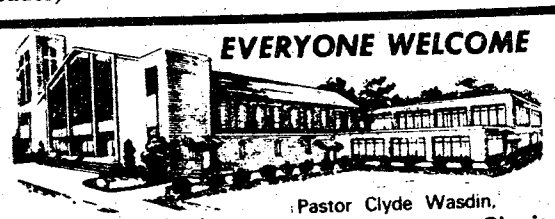
The Ft. Benning Music and Theatre Community Center is sponsoring music classes in piano and guitar. Registration is presently ongoing for the classes at the Center, Bldg, 229. Classes will be held Mondays and Tuesdays, 6-7 p.m. Costs will be $8 for six weeks plus $3 for the book. The classes are open to everyone 17 and up. Classes begin September 19 (guitar) and 20 (piano). tists. Refreshments are available.

"Acoustical Coffee House"

The Music and Theatre Community Center will sponsor a free folk concert at their "Acoustical Coffee House", September 9 Friday. The performance features many different styles of folk music ranging from country to original compositions by local contemporary artists. Refreshments are available.

Ecuminical Music Festival

The monthly Ecuminical Music Festival will be held at the Music and Theatre Community Center, Bldg. 229, September 11 at 3 p.m. This month's concert will feature "Avodat Hakodesh". This style although contemporary, is based on ancient Hebrew music, some of it dating back to the sixth century. The use of percussion with the singing of religious music was told of in the early pages of the Bible with Moses' sister, Miriam singing the joy and triumph of the Exodus. Performing the "Avodat Hakodesh" will be Charles Walker (cantor) Rayna Goodman (percussionist) and Pam Thompson (reader).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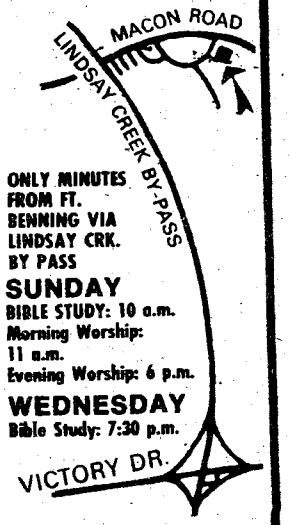

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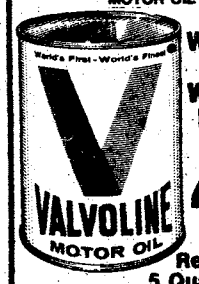

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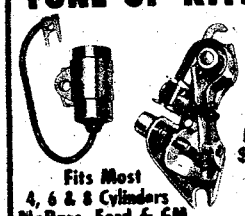
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ADA Btry joins 'Forever Forward' on Kelly Hill

By RON FOWLER

A new unit was added to the other elements of the 'Forever Forward' 197th Inf Bde last week during activation ceremonies conducted in front of brigade headquarters on Kelly Hill.

1st Lt. Terry Burke assumed command of the newly formed Air Defense Artillery (ADA) Btry, 2/10th FA in a colorful ceremony attended by Col. Fletcher Ware, commander of the 197th Inf Bde and LtCol. Furey, commander of the 'Rock's Support' 2/10th FA.

The new ADA Btry is composed of personnel from the 3/7th Inf, 1/58th Inf, 2/10th FA, and HHC, 197th Inf Bde who hold the Military Occupational Specialty of 16P (Chapparal/Redeye Missileman) and was authorized through the verbal order of Gen. Federick Kroesen, CG, U.S. Army Forces Command (FORSCOM).

"I challenge each and every one of you in our new ADA battery to maintain the highest standards of proficiency already attained by the "Rock's Support" battalion and the brigade," Col. Ware stated during the activation ceremony. "I'm sure that all of you will continue to maintain the 'Forever Forward' spirit and strive to accomplish all your missions, whatever they may be."

The new ADA Btry has already begun an intensive training program to bring it's "missilemen" up to the highest standards attainable for an ADA unit.

"One of our primary objectives in the ADA battery is to provide effective ADA training to all 197th Inf Bde assets," concluded Burke. "We're doing just that, and we're determined to become the best ADA unit in the Army!"

Names in the news

New Arrivals

Sp4 Henry Jones	Co C, 197th Spt Bn
Pvt. Kathleen Berney	Co D, 197th Spt Bn
Pvt. Frank Minteiz	Co D, 197th Spt Bn
Pvt. Steven Sands	Co D, 197th Spt Bn
Pvt. Gregory Confer	Co C, 197th Spt Bn
Pvt. Calvin Barlowe	HHB, 2/10th FA
Sp4 Lourie Gravin	HHB, 2/10th FA
Sp4 Brian Simmons	Trp A, 15th Cav
Sp4 Ronald Cumbie	Trp A, 15th Cav
Pvt. Thomas Richardson	A Btry, 2/10th FA
Sgt. Ivin Turner	Trp A, 15th Cav
SFC Wade Rumley	HHB, 2/10th FA
1st Lt. Ralph Forman	Co A, 2/69th Ar
Pvt. Roy Freeman	HHC, 36th Engr Gp
SFC Winston Baker	HHC, 36th Engr Gp
Pvt. Guy Calmbacher	HHC, 36th Engr Gp
SSGT. Jose Torres Jr.	HHC, 36th Engr Gp
Sp5 Rebecker Washington	524th PSC
Pvt. Bernard Jackson	HHC, 43rd Engr Bn
Capt. Thomas Lauman	HHC, 43rd Engr Bn
SFC Dalton Robertson	Co B, 43rd Engr Bn
SSGT. Henry Owens	Co B, 43rd Engr Bn
PFC Henrietta Stewart	15th Fin Co
Pvt. Susan MacCauley	15th Fin Co
Pvt. Nicole Gough	15th Fin Co
Pvt. Gerald Holmes	598th Maint Co
MSgt. Allen Pharis	HHC, 67th Maint Bn
Sgt. Allen Clonts	598th Maint Co
Pvt. Clarence Boggess	HHC 197th Inf. Bde
Pvt. Robert Hill	HHC 197th Inf. Bde
Pvt. Randy Santiago	HHC 197th Inf. Bde
Pvt. Larry Black	HHC 197th Inf. Bde
Sp4 Charles Chew	HHC 197th Inf. Bde
Pvt. Christopher Curry	A Trp, 15th Cav
Sgt. Dudley Tarver	A Trp, 15th Cav
Pvt. Mark Zviauf	72nd Engr. Co
Pvt. Jose Cevallos	72nd Engr. Co
Pvt. Robert Ore	72nd Engr. Co
Pvt. Ronald Christie	72nd Engr. Co
Pvt. Roland Fry, Jr.	72nd Engr. Co
Pvt. Toland Fry Jr.	72nd Engr. Co
Pvt. Edward Flynn	72nd Engr. Co
Pvt. Freddie Ice	72nd Engr. Co
Sp4 Richard Dorey	72nd Engr. Co
Sp4 James Owens	72nd Engr. Co
Sp4 Keith Denney	72nd Engr. Co
Sgt. Gary Secor	72nd Engr. Co
SSgt. Bert Moore	72nd Engr. Co
Pvt. Andrew Coleman	72nd Engr. Co
Pvt. Adam McQueen	72nd Engr. Co
Sp4 John Balderrano	72nd Engr. CO
Pvt. Roman Ruiz	HHC, 69th Ar
Sgt. David Lemonds	HHC, 69th Ar
Pvt. Richard Jenkins, Jr.	HHB, 2/10th FA
Pvt. Randy Teeple	HHB, 2/10th FA
Pvt. Cesar Peralta	HHB, 2/10th FA
Sp4 Richard Fannon	HHB, 2/10th FA
Sp4 Robert Ward	HHB, 2/10th FA
Sp4 Ronald McMahan	HHB, 2/10th FA
Sp4 Thomas Ashwander	HHB, 2/10th FA
Sp4 Gabriel Rosales	HHB, 2/10th FA
SSgt. Charles Coulter	HHB, 2/10th FA
Pvt. Marsha Barnes	HHD, 197th Spt. Bn
Pvt. Charles Arrnigton	Co B, 197th Spt. Bn
Sp4 Mark Hartley	Co B, 197th Spt. Bn
Sp5 Rolland Johnson	Co B, 197th Spt. Bn
Pvt. Emanuel Lewis	Co C, 197th Spt. Bn
Pvt. Mark Motes	Co D, 197th Spt. Bn
Pvt. Ivan Hyatt	Co D, 197th Spt. Bn
Pvt. Billy Cooper	Co D, 197th Spt. Bn
Pvt. Randy Tucker	Co D, 197th Spt. Bn
Pvt. Rena Dean	Co D, 197th Spt. Bn
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Pvt. Randy Helton	67th Maint Bn
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Sgt. Earl Miller	298th Sig. Plt
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SSgt. Jerry Whitehead	CSC, 269th Ar
SSgt. Kenneth Wilkins	CSC, 2/69th Ar
Sp4 Michael Chambers	A Btry, 2/10th FA
Sp4 Danny Lamloitt	A Btry, 2/10th FA
Sp4 Gus Tanks	C Btry, 2/10th FA
PFC Deloris Hale	CO 1/8, 197th Spt. Bn
SP4 Jesse Wright	Co B, 197th Spt. Bn
Sp4 Richard Martel	Co B, 197th Spt. Bn
Sp4 Doris Weaver	Co B, 197th Spt. Bn
Sgt. George Walters	298th Sig Plt
Sp4 Nicolas Floras	C Btry, 2/10th FA
SFC Samuel Scott Jr	A Btry, 2/10th FA
PFC Joel Miller	B Btry, 2/10th FA
PFC Henry Belin	B Btry, 2/10th FA
PFC Ruthie White	HHC, 36th Engr Gp
Sp5 Oscar Hernandez	HHC, 36th Engr Gp
PFC Elizabeth Fish	524th PSC
Sp5 Ora Schroff	Co B, 43rd Engr Bn
Sp4 Kenneth Glass	Co D, 43rd Engr Bn
PFC Ben Brown	Co D, 43rd Engr Bn
PFC Charley Cummings	Co D, 43rd Engr Bn
Sp5 Robert Schaner	Co C, 43rd Engr Bn
PFC Lucien Tradif	Co C, 43rd Engr Bn
SSgt. Paul Tlusty	15th Fin Co
SFC Larry Humphareys	444th Trans Co
1st Lt. James Abcouer	Co C, 43rd Engr Bn
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PFC Mark Eggeman	Co D, 43rd Engr Bn
PFC Joseph Best Jr	CoD, 43rd Engr Bn
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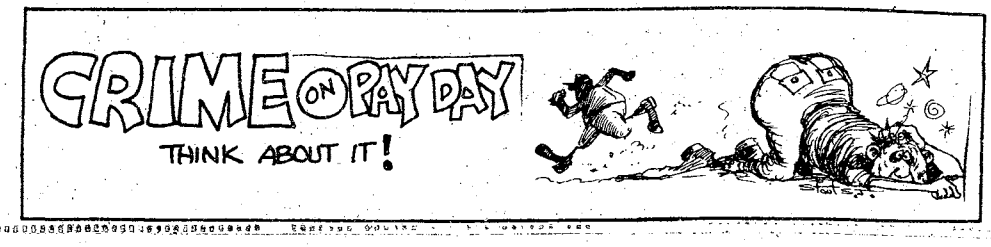
Cook of the Month

Sp5 Joseph Wills	B Btry, 2/10th FA



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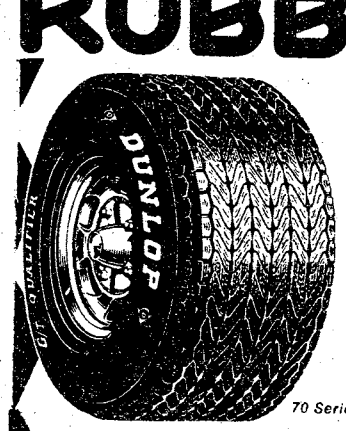

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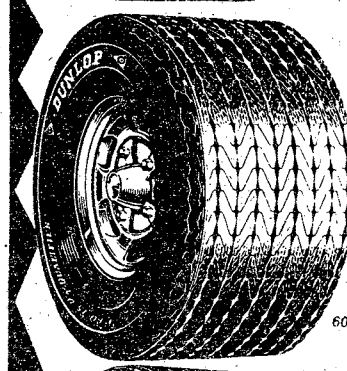

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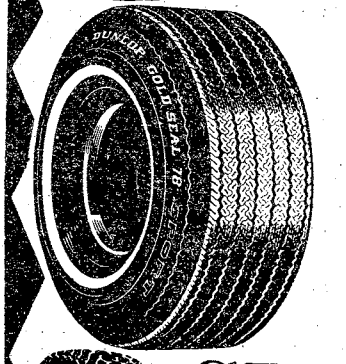

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Substitute BBQ grills can be fatal

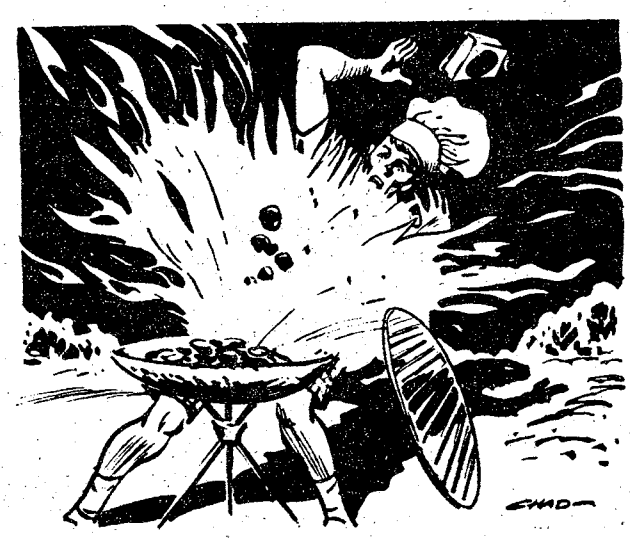
You're out in your backyard on a lazy summer evening getting ready to barbecue your dinner. But wait a minute. Where's the grill? Ah! You remember that there is a metal shelf in the old refrigerator you have hanging around that would do just fine.

But what you don't realize is that the shelf you're about to use as a grill is hazardous to your health. In fact, it could even be deadly.

Several deaths have occurred from barbecuing on old refrigerator shelves, according to the Medical Service Digest. Many of these shelves were cadmium coated and the cadmium released during the heating transferred the poisonous fumes to the cooked meat.

A few precautions on the part of the outdoor chef can lessen the chance of tragedy.

- Once a fire has been started, never add flammable liquid to it.
- Use lighting fluid sparingly and only those prepared for charcoal lighting. Never use gasoline, paint thinner or other volatile substitutes.
- Keep flammable liquids and other combustible material a safe distance away from the grill.
- Keep children away from the grill.
- Place grill on a noncombustible surface. (A painted picnic table will char as easily as bare wood.)
- Don't wear loose fitting clothing that can easily be swept into the fire. Most clothing will burn.
- Use charcoal grills and hibachis in well-ventilated areas away from the house to reduce the chance of accidental carbon monoxide poisoning. Burning charcoal does emit this unseen deadly gas.
- Store charcoal in a cool, dry ventilated area. Damp charcoal can ignite spontaneously.



VA questions & answers

Q — Who is eligible for service-disabled veterans insurance?

A — Eligibility is limited to veterans released from active duty after April 24, 1951, with a VA-rated service-connected disability of any degree which would be compensable at 10 per cent or higher, and who do not have nonservice-connected disabilities that render them uninsurable. Application must be made within one year from the date notified by VA of a service-connected disability.

Q — I am a peacetime veteran. Would my wife be entitled to a widow's pension after my death?

A — The veteran must have had at least one day of wartime service in order for a widow to qualify for pension. However, if a peacetime veteran dies of a service-connected cause, his widow may apply for Dependency Indemnity Compensation.

Q — My father was killed on active duty. I am eligible for benefits under the Dependents Educational Assistance program. I am in the Navy. May I take advantage of this benefit?

A — No. Even though you are eligible for the benefit, you may not enroll while in the armed forces.

Q — I was discharged in 1953. Am I eligible for educational assistance under the current GI Bill?

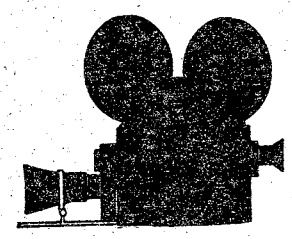
A — No. To qualify under the present law you must have had service after Jan. 31, 1955.

Q — Is my deductible for outpatient treatment under Civilian Health and Medical Programs of the VA (CHAMPVA) payable by calendar year or fiscal year?

A — Payments must be made each fiscal year, Oct. 1 through Sept. 30.

Q — I am a World War II veteran. Can I apply for burial at a national cemetery before I die?

A — No. Applications may be made only at the time of death of the veteran or that of an eligible dependent to the national cemetery desired.



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FRIDAY

Theater No. 2 — ANNIE HALL (PG) 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Starring: Woody Allen, Diane Keaton

THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA (R) 11:00 p.m. Starring: Kris Kristofferson, Sarah Miles

Theater No. 4 — THE GREATEST (PG) 10:00 p.m. Starring: Muhammad Ali, Ernest Borgnine.

Theater No. 5 — JOSHUA (PG) 8:00 p.m. Starring: Fred Williamson.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 2 — JACK AND THE BEANSTALK (G) 2:30 p.m. Animated Feature

THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER (PG) 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Starring: Gene Wilder, Madeline Kahn, Marty Feldman.

TAKE A HARD RIDE (PG) 11:00 P.M. Starring Jim Brown, Lee Van Cleef, Fred Williamson

Theater No. 4 — NonShow Day

Theater No. 5 — SCORCHY (R) 8:00 p.m. Starring: Connie Stevens, Cesare Danova.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 2 — THE BIG CIRCUS (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring Victor Mature

SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT (PG) 6:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds, Sally FIELDS, Jackie Gleason, Jerry Reed.

Theater No. 4 — MASSACRE AT CENTRAL HIGH (R) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Bobby Carradine Kimberly Beck.

Theater No. 5 — TAKE A HARD RIDE (PG) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Jim Brown, Lee Van Cleef, Fred Williamson

ANN HALL (PG) 8:00 p.m. Starring Wood Allen, Diane Keaton

MONDAY

Theater No. 2 — SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT (PG) 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds, Sally Field, Jackie Gleason, Jerry Reed

Theater No. 4 — CROSS OF IRON (R) 7:00 p.m. Starring: James Coburn, Maximilian Schell

Theater No. 5 — THE HAPPY HOOKER (R) 8:00 p.m. Starring: Lynn Redgrave, Jean-Pieree

TUESDAY

Theater No. 2 — DEMON (R) 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Starring Tony LoBianco, Sandy Dennis

Theater No. 4 — Non-Show Day

Theater No. 5 — Non-Show Day

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 2 — NORMAN . . . IS THAT YOU? (PG) 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Starring: Redd Foxx, Pearl Bailey.

Theater No. 4 — BREAKER! BREAKER! (PG) 7:00 p.m. Starring Chuck Norris, George Murdock

Theater No. 5 — SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT (PG) 8:00 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds, Sally Field, Jackie Gleason, Jerry Reed

THURSDAY

Theater No. 2 — TENTACLES (PG) 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Starring: Bo Hopkins, Shelly Winters, John Huston

Theater No. 4 — OBSESSION (PG) 7:00 Starring Cliff Robertson, Genevieve Bujold

Theater No. 5 — Non-Show Day.

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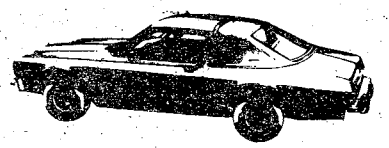



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10-8 on the warpost

By "HOSS" KACI 4615

Rumor has it that the next big explosion in personal radio will be in the General Mobile Radio Service (GMRS), formerly, Class A Citizens Band.

GMRS is expected to take off because it's an FM service in the UHF band — around 460 MHz. This means no worry about interference from sunspots or skip; it's also less susceptible to ignition and atmospheric noise.

Other advantages of GMRS include: more power — up to 50 watts; use of repeaters is allowed, extending normal communication range to over 100 miles; GMRS equipment is becoming less expensive — one new transceiver now on the market is priced at about $400. Since there are only about 5,000 GMRS licensees now, there's no problem with crowded channels.

That's the rosy part of the picture. What most people don't know about GMRS is that the FCC assigns each licensee a specific frequency. Actually, frequencies are assigned in pairs; for example, 467.550 and 462.550 MHz. The former frequency is used to relay through the repeater; the latter is the transmit frequency of the repeater and is also used for mobile-to-mobile or base-to-base-or-mobile communications. There are only eight of these frequency pairs authorized for the entire service. So, in effect, GMRS is really a two-channel system.

Base stations in the GMRS are limited to directional antennas and are licensed only for communications with another base or with specific mobile stations. Once you leave your home area, there is no guarantee that you'll be able to use someone else's repeater.

Also in GMRS, you must obtain prior approval from the FCC before you can: increase the number of your transmitters; change the location of your base station; move, change the height of or errect an antenna; increase output power or change frequencies.

So, while GMRS may look like a good deal at first glance, it's quite a bit more complicated when you study it.

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There's a lot going on this weekend and since it's the last holiday of summer, here's a reminder. Watch out for the other driver; he may not know that Smokey's hiding in the bushes up ahead.

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The Chattahoochee Chatters are holding their annual Jamboree this weekend. Tonight is Hospitality Night at the Chatters' clubhouse at 45th Street and River road, with coffee and doughnuts. The Jamboree itself will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. There will also be a dance Saturday night from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission is $5 a couple and the money goes to charity.

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Speaking of charity, we all know that Labor Day weekend is when a lot of people get together to help out Jerry's kids. If you're interested in helping, shout for Fat Cat on channel one. If you're out on the Manchester Expressway, turn to channel 21 and call for Unit Seven or some of his friends. They'll be on the side with a coffee break all weekend.

The good neighbor.

Volunteers needed to help with Springer productions

The Springer Theatre will open the production "Carousel" on September 15 with Robert Haddad directing.

Although this show is already cast and rehearsals are in progress, volunteers are urgently needed to build and paint sets. It's a good opportunity to meet new people.

All the volunteer needs is some basic carpentry skill or the ability to wield a paint brush. The hours can be of your choice as long as they are between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. and 7:30-11 p.m. on Mondays through Saturday. On Sunday, the hours are from 2 to 7:30 p.m.

The work takes place at the Springer Opera House which is at 103 Tenth St. across from the Government Center. Mrs. Dae Lane is one of the stage directors and she promises a warm social atmosphere with refreshments as well as work.

Mrs. Lane may be called for further details at 322-6112. There will be other productions at later dates, so this invitation for set builders is continuous.

October promotions off

October promotions for grades E-5 through 0-6 are down from both August and September totals. DA officials say that October promotions will total 5,594. There were 7,942 September and 6,064 August hikes planned.

Total enlisted promotions number 5,129 and will include 3,259 to E-5; 925 to E-6; 675 to E-7; 214 to E-8; and 56 to E-9. After the October hikes, 2,433 names will remain on the E-8 list and 52 and the E-9 list.

Lists for E-5 and 6 are maintained by field promotion authorities and are made from local lists per published monthly promotion cutoff scores for each MOS.

DA officials forecast that October officer hikes will total 825. This is a drop of 245 from the total of promotions scheduled for September, 1,070.

Officer promotion schedules call for 50 hikes to colonel; 95 to lieutenant colonel; 385 to major; and 183 to captain. Also tabbed for promotions are 30 to CWO4 and 82 to CWO3.

After the October officer promotions, 1,490 will remain on the 0-5 list; 1,515 on the 0-4; 556 on the 0-3; 172 on the CWO-4 and 802 on the CWO-3 list.

Jewish rabbi joins chaplains

For the first time in over a year, Ft. Benning has a Jewish Rabbi on board in the chaplain section.

Chaplain (CGST) Kenneth Leinwand has reported in from the Army Chaplain Training Center in Ft. Wadsworth, New York. He is a graduate of the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Jewish services are held on Friday nights at 8:30 in the Post Jewish Center, Bldg 2622. Chaplain Leinwand has plans for Saturday morning services beginning in the fall and will also publish a schedule for the upcoming Jewish holidays.



Accidents Down But Still a Major Killer

Death may not have taken a holiday in 1976, but the death rate was the lowest on record last year — 46.4 per one hundred thousand population. It was a decline of nearly 2 points over the 1975 rate of 48.1.

Accidental deaths dropped to their lowest level since 1962, according to the National Safety Council. Among the categories of accidents showing sharp declines were drownings, falls, poisonings and firearms accidents.

However, accidents involving motor vehicles were up 2 per cent, and accidents still rank as the nation's fourth leading cause of death, exceeded only by heart disease, cancer and stroke.

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Labor Day calls for unlimited precautions

The Labor Day holiday, in recent years, has been marred with needless, disabling injuries and death-producing accidents.

Many types of accidents will occur during the holiday period, but the most significant will be those involving the privately owned vehicle.

If you must drive defensively: anticipate the unsafe acts of other drivers and make allowances for them. Give them the right of way if they demand it. Your pride may suffer by conceding, but you will survive. Before you depart on your trip inspect your vehicle for safety defects and correct them before you get on the road. While driving buckle up and avoid excessive speed. Do not drive when sleepy or fatigued or when under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Even if you are not driving, you should be aware of the hazards; never ride in an unsafe car or with an unsafe driver.

Accidents involving water sports are the second most frequent type of accident during the Labor Day holiday. To avoid these accidents obey the rules of water safety. When swimming always use the "buddy system and swim only in authorized areas with certified lifeguards on duty. Don't dive in strange waters. Never swim immediately after eating or after engaging in strenuous exercise or when under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

To avoid accidents while boating do not overload the boat and wear life preservers at all times.

Application of these simple safety rules, along with a good dose of common sense in all your activities, should prevent an enjoyable vacation from turning into a nightmare.

Project 77/77 continues

Ft. Benning is taking part in a Special Suggestion Campaign which is being held within the Department of the Army during the calendar year 1977. The campaign is titled "PROJECT 77/77". The purpose of the campaign is to obtain total savings, Army-wide, of $77,000,000 during the calendar year from adopted suggestions.

In an effort to support this special campaign, Ft. Benning is conducting a special drive for suggestions during the period July 1 - September 30. It is felt that through this special campaign. Benning will be assured of meeting the local goal of $500,000 savings from adopted suggestions during the calendar year, as well as making a substantial contribution toward meeting the Army-wide goal. To date, savings exceeding $358,000 have been identified at Benning resulting from adopted suggestions submitted during current suggestion campaign — Project 77/77. To reach the post goal of $500,000, by end of local campaign on September 30, each military member and civilian employee is challenged to submit at least one suggestion during the remaining period of his special campaign. While emphasis is placed on suggestions that will reduce costs and increase productivity by conserving manhours, materials or other operational costs, any suggestion that will result in a saving will be welcome.



Ranger and sky-diving demonstrations; vehicle, boat and pony rides, displays, a midway and food galore are just a few of the activities planned for the 1977 AUSA Annual Picnic at Victory Pond, September 24. The festivities began at noon and last for six hours. Tickets are available at the Columbus and Phenix City Chambers of Commerce, local banks, unit sergeants major and Ft. Benning Public Affairs Office.

Hispanic Heritage recognized

National Hispanic Heritage Week, 11-17, will begin with a Mass Sunday, the 11th, at 1 p.m. in the Sand Hill Gymnasium. A dedication of the Hector C. Santiago Gymnasium will follow at 2 p.m.

There will be different activities throughout the post during the week. The closing event will be at the Top Five Club Saturday, the 17th. A Spanish Buffet will be served from 7:30-8:30 p.m. The Jose Barreto Combo, from New York, will play for dancing enjoyment from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

All Hispanics in the Benning area and the public are invited to attend the Fiesta. Tickets cost $6 and are available at the Top Five Club, rooms 236 and 260 of Bldg. 35. For additional information contact Milton Ortiz, at 545-1872 or Maria Rock at 544-4906.

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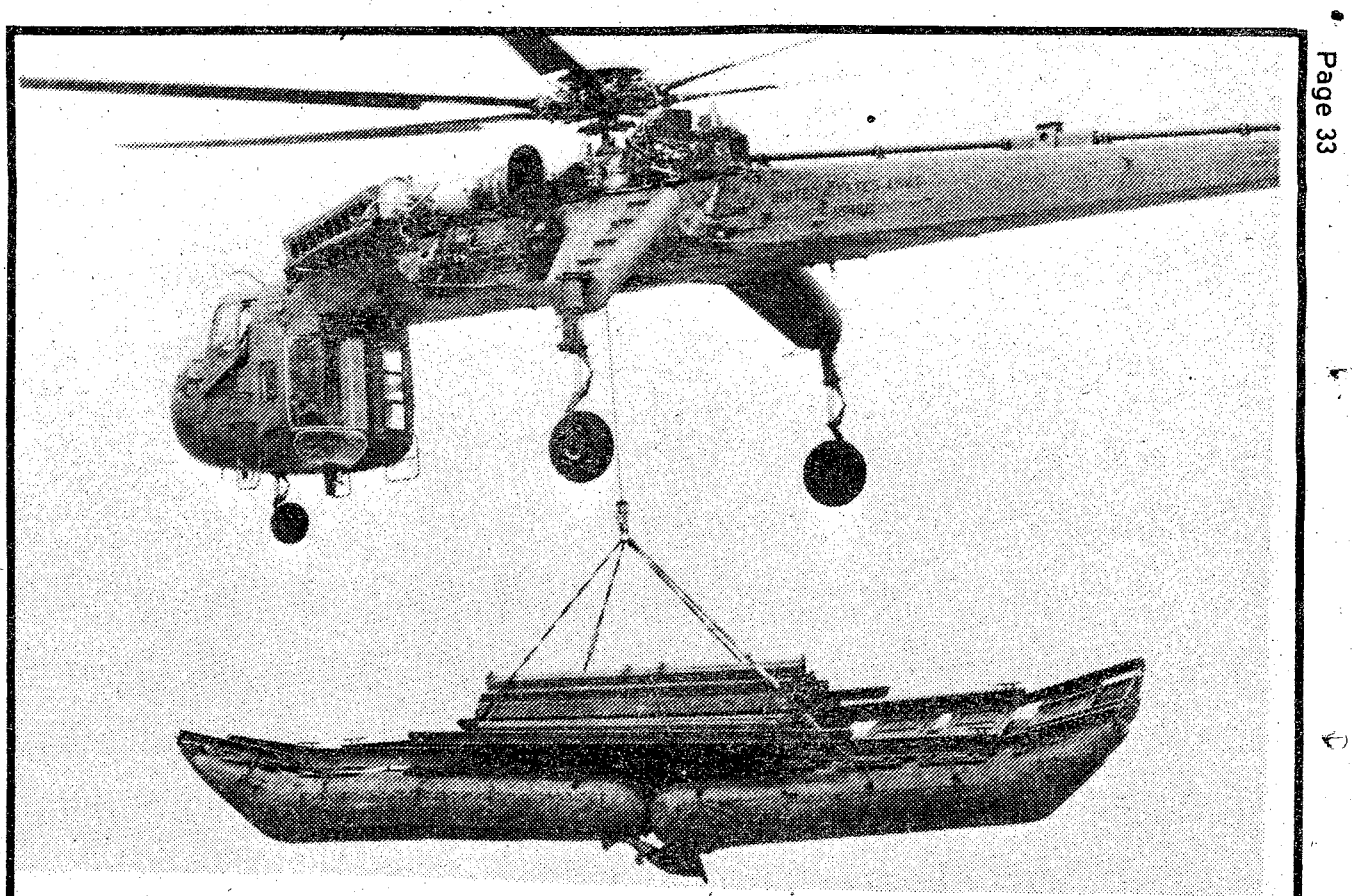
Students residing on post who plan to attend public high school in Muscogee County must be registered with the Dependent Schools Officer.

The registration must be accomplished before the Schools Officer can release funds (presently $6 per student for each day of attendance) to pay the tuition charged by the School District for each student. Registration is also necessary before students are scheduled for transportation and can receive a bus pass.

Registration must be accomplished each year before attending school even though the student was registered with the Schools Officer during previous school years. Sponsors of those high school students who have not yet registered should stop by the Schools Office, Bldg. 880A, immediately to complete the necessary registration papers and be issued a bus pass. This does not apply to students who have already registered with the Schools officer.

If a high school student withdraws from school for any reason or ceases to reside on post, sponsors are reminded to notify the Schools Officer at 545-2500.



A CH-54 Skycrane from the 478th Avn Co lifts a float bridge from the 72nd Eng. Co. 197th Inf Bde during an airlift last week at McKenna helipad. The Engineers Co assembled the bridge on the Chattahoochee River.

Photo by Mike Daigle.

Alexander boosts Panama Canal agreement

Secretary of the Army Clifford L. Alexander Jr., has told a group of Midwestern civic and business leaders of the need to "close the book" on the difference existing between Panama and the United States.

Alexander spoke at Kansas City in support of the recently concluded "agreements in principle" that would govern future control over the Canal Zone after the expiration of the present treaty in the year 2000. Alexander said he hoped that the "renegotiation of the 1903 Treaty will initiate a thorough discussion and evaluation of the facts."

"Minus the emotionalism and myths that surround the present U. S. status on the Isthmus," he said, "I believe that the American people will see for themselves that realities must be faced and existing problems resolved."

Alexander said that the proposed now treaty relationship with Panama will be sensitive to that country's needs and desires as a sovereign state, while "continuing to insure U. S. commercial and defense interests and the continued effective use of the Canal by world commerce."

Responding to criticism that the new agreement will harm U. S. commercial and defense interests, Secretary Alexander stated, "I know I am not alone in my firm belief that the best defense of the Canal and U. S. security interests rests with the approval of a new treaty — one that responds fairly to the needs and sensitivities of the people of Panama."

He cited the support of the Joint Chiefs of Staff for the treaties now in final stages of drafting, and pointed out that "Panama's economic well-being is dependent on an efficiently operated canal that is open to all nations at competitive rates," noting that "Panama would and should have every motivation to protect their chief asset, and avoid any action which might jeopardize (its) effective and efficient use."

"The current treaty will permit a progressive assumption of responsibilities so Pamama will be fully prepared for the transfer of the Canal in the year 2000," he added. "This approach will encourage the continuation and development of the valuable services that have been provided by the Canal," concluded Alexander.

The Secretary of the Army is the Representative of the President in overseeing the operations of the Panama Canal Company on behalf of the United States. The Secretary is also the President's designee to supervise the operaton of the present Canal Zone Government. (ARNEWS).

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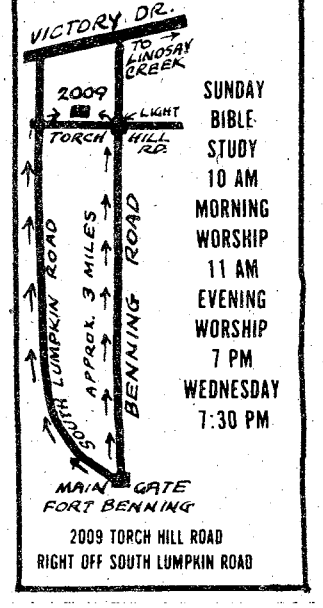

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'78 CFC gets underway

The keynote speech for the 1:15 p.m. kickoff ceremony of the 1978 Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) will be delivered by MajGen. William Livsey on September 8 in Marshall Auditorium, Bldg. 4.

Chief of Staff, Colonel Addison Davis III will deliver the invocation and benediction. A representative from each of the three major agencies that benefit from CFC contributions will also speak.

Mrs. Pauline Archer of Atlanta will speak for the International Services Agency, Mr. William Myers Sr. of Winter Park, Fla., for the National Health Agency and Mr. Sam Franklin III, chairman of the United Way campaign in Columbus and Phenix City, will speak for that organization.

The 283d Army Band and the Infantry Chorus will perform at the gathering. Also scheduled is a CFC film.

Heads of various federal agencies in the Columbus-Phenix City area will attend the ceremony, along with the post's major military commanders and their project officers. The public is invited to attend.



"Cottonbalers" from the 3/7th Inf. 197th Inf. Bde drop to the turf during annual jungle training conducted at Ft. Sherman in the Panama Canal Zone. Six hundred and eighteen of the Brigade's soldiers participated in the three week exercise. See story, page 8.

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Explorer Post No. 76 Colonial Band performs at Walt Disney World in Florida, on August 6.

Disney World officials laud Colonial Band's performance

By Julie Casey

Benning's Explorer Post 76 Colonial Band was awarded a Certificate of Appreciation by Walt Disney World officials for their recent performance at the park.

The 84-member band, directed by Maj. Bill Drollinger, performed twice at Sea World and once at the Disney World on August 5.

Maj. Drollinger felt it was the Band's best performance, "There are times when everything comes together and that day and time it happened.

"The crowds were just wild," the major continued. "Applause and cheers rippled the entire parade route."

Part of the band's rave reviews included over 200 calls requesting information about its appearances. Talent scouts, for various civil activities, came from as far as Washington D.C. and Texas to watch the band.

The new Drum Major, Charles Moller, a 17-year-old Jordan High School student, led the band for the first time at the Disney World performances. He had competed with 12 other Explorer Scouts for this coveted position and showed his skills with distinction.

The band, formed two years ago, has since received the National Freedom Foundation Award and was runner-up in the Spirit of Atlanta Parade to a Drum and Fife Corps for the title of best unit from the state of Georgia. In Georgia's Salute to America Parade, on July 4th, the band was named Most Outstanding Community Band.

In February the band was changed from a Drum and Fife Corps.

C&GSC diploma available through course taught here

A three year course which will lead to a Command and General Staff College (C&GSC) diploma will be offered to eligible officers in the Columbus area beginning October 3.

The classes will be taught in 24 four-hour weekly sessions, and will be held on either Monday or Tuesday evenings from 7-11 p.m. All instruction will be conducted by members of the 3294th United States Army Reserve (USAR) school located at 3001 Macon Road in Columbus.

Initial registration will be held on Wednesday, September 21, at the school between 7 and 9 p.m.

Criteria for enrollment are: Be a graduate of branch advanced course, have a minimum of seven years commissioned service, have not reached 42 years of age, and not have completed 17 years of commissioned service. There is no monetary charge or obligation to attend this course of instruction.

In addition to weekly sessions, the student will be required to attend a two week summer course at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg following each of the first two years of instruction. Upon completion of the third year of study, the student must spend a two week residency at the C&GSC at Ft. Leavenworth, Kas, prior to receiving his diploma. The diploma received at the end of the three year program is as valid as those awarded the resident graduates of the Ft. Leavenworth C&GSC.

The USAR program is also highly flexible. If an officer is given a permanent change of station prior to completing the course in Columbus, he may resume his studies without interruption at his duty station.

The same course of study is offered at all major military installations in the United States, and currently there are six such schools in Europe.

Should an officer be selected to attend the Ft. Leavenworth C&GSC after enrolling in the USAR program, he will be better prepared for the in-residence course than his contemporaries. The instruction is also compatible with the C&GSC's correspondence program should the student be transferred to an area in which a USAR school is not available.

Deadline for registration is October 3. For additional information contact Lt. Col. (USAR) G.F. Schladensky at 545-4796 or Lt. Col. Phillip Wise, 322-4511.

$uggestion$ pay

A BIG surprise awaits Sp5 Richard Warren, formerly assigned to the 15th Finance Disbursing Section. A cash award of $905 has been forwarded to Specialist Warren, at his overseas unit, for an adopted suggestion he submitted while assigned at this station.

His suggestion concerned Government leasing of commercial motel rooms for the purpose of providing bulleting accommodations for permanent party military personnel placed on TDY to Camp Shelby, Miss. in support of Reservist Annual Training.

Adoption of this suggestion reduced the amount of Per Diem paid to each member per day from $35 to $16, provided adequate quarters acceptable by both the military members and officials, decreased support costs related to such training requirements, and resulted in an estimated annual savings to the Government of $40,100.

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Ethnic luncheons are a monthly affair at 34th Med Bn

By BILL WALTON

Ethnic "togetherness luncheons" have become a monthly affair in the 34th Med Bn.

The idea is SFC Ernie Hamm's, the Consolidated Dining Facility manager. A different ethnic menu is served once a month to the soldiers, families and friends of the battalion. Past menus have featured German, Oriental, Spanish/Mexican, Soul Food and All-American.



"You say the sweet and sour ribs and pineapple chicken were good, but the part you enjoyed most was that you don't have to pull KP and clean up afterwards". Mrs. Beverly Greer, guest of honor at a recent 34th Medical Battalion Polynesian Togetherness Luncheon interviews Sp4 Kenneth Shipman, HHD, 34th Med Bn, to get his opinon of the special monthly meal.

The luncheon for August was held on the 24th and featured a Polynesian meal, complete with roast suckling pig. The guests of honor were Mrs. Beverly Greer, Living Today editor, Columbus Enquirer and Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Gerdes, editor and news editor, Columbus Times.

To go with all the good food there were decorations throughout the dining facility to carry out the Polynesian theme. Polynesian God ice carvings, decorated with fresh fruit, were surrounded by hidden bowls of dry ice which gave off smoke to simulate an erupting volcano. Appropriate music was played throughout the luncheon, which served some 400 people, including wives and children.

Mrs. Greer, who writes the "Dining Out" column for the Ledger-Enquirer, when asked what she thought of the meal said, "I can't give the dining facility a 'Forks Rating' as I do in the Dining Out Column as it isn't open to the public. But, I think it is outstanding that Hamm goes to so much trouble to give the soldiers a different meal. The food is good, there is an excellent variety and the superb decorations set the whole thing off."

The Togetherness luncheon for September will feature a Polish menu.

Post Arts & Crafts week ends with contest

By BETTY ZIMMERMAN

Ft. Benning's Arts and Crafts Week ended with a contest on Aug 23 at the Craft Center on main post.

Seventy-one persons entered the various categories in six-skills-drawing and patinting, photography, woodcraft, sculpture, jewelry making, and weaving and textiles.

Drawing and painting-Military

1st place-PFC Chang K. Lim, HHC, 67th Maint Bn (oil)
2nd place-Sp5 Lionel Dougy, 1/29th Inf, TSB (oil) 3rd place-LT. Col. Robert L. Bechdolt Jr., PAO (oil) Hon Men-SFC Jeffree Yarbrough, 1/29th Inf, TSB (acrylic) Hon Men-Maj. Michael Welch, USA Engr. Saudi Arabia (acrylic)

Drawing and painting-Dependents

1st place-Anna M. Coffman, dependent (water color)
2nd place-Beverly A. Beil, dependent (pencil drawing)
3rd place-Anna M. Coffman, dependent (water color)
Hon men-Anna M. Coffman, dependent (water color)

Woodcraft-Military

1st place — SSgt. Darus Harris, 1/58th Inf, 197 Inf Bde
2nd place-SFC Douglas Mullen, 11th Co, 1st Bn, TSB

Sculpture-Military

1st, 2nd & 3rd place-SFC Jeffree Yarbrough, B Co, 1/1¼&TH Inf, TSB (clay)

Jewelry and Art Metal-Military

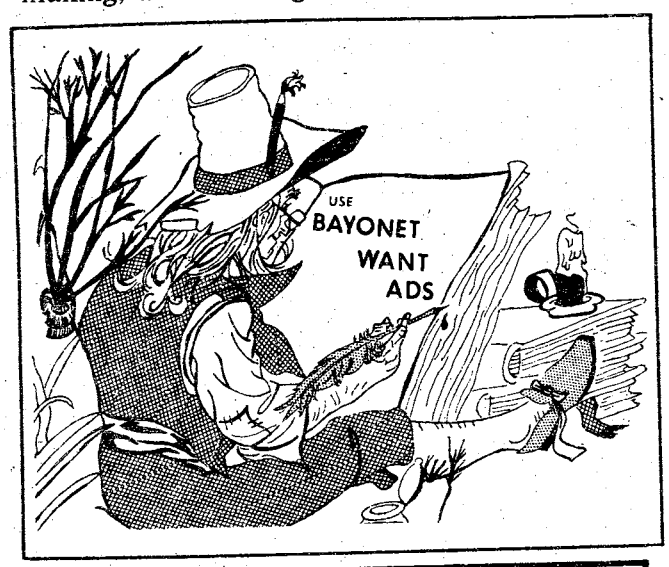
1st place-Capt. Daniel N. Rudisill

Photography-Dependents

1st, 2nd & 3rd place-Ronald H. Bechdolt (black & white)

Weaving and Textiles-Dependents

1st place-Teddie D. Berry, macrame
2nd place-Teddie D. Berry, macrame
3rd place-Paula J. Coffman, weaving
Hon men-Paula J. Coffman, weaving



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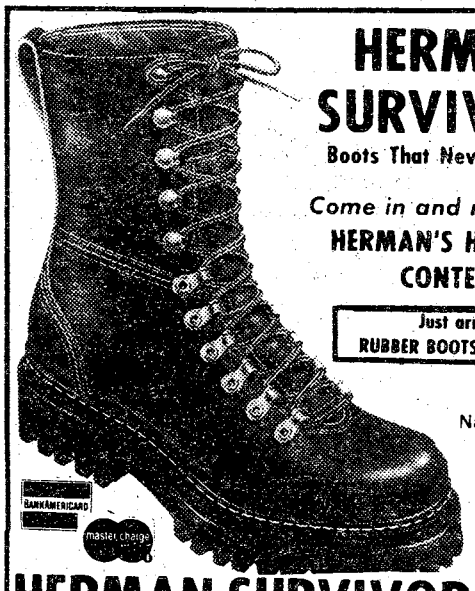

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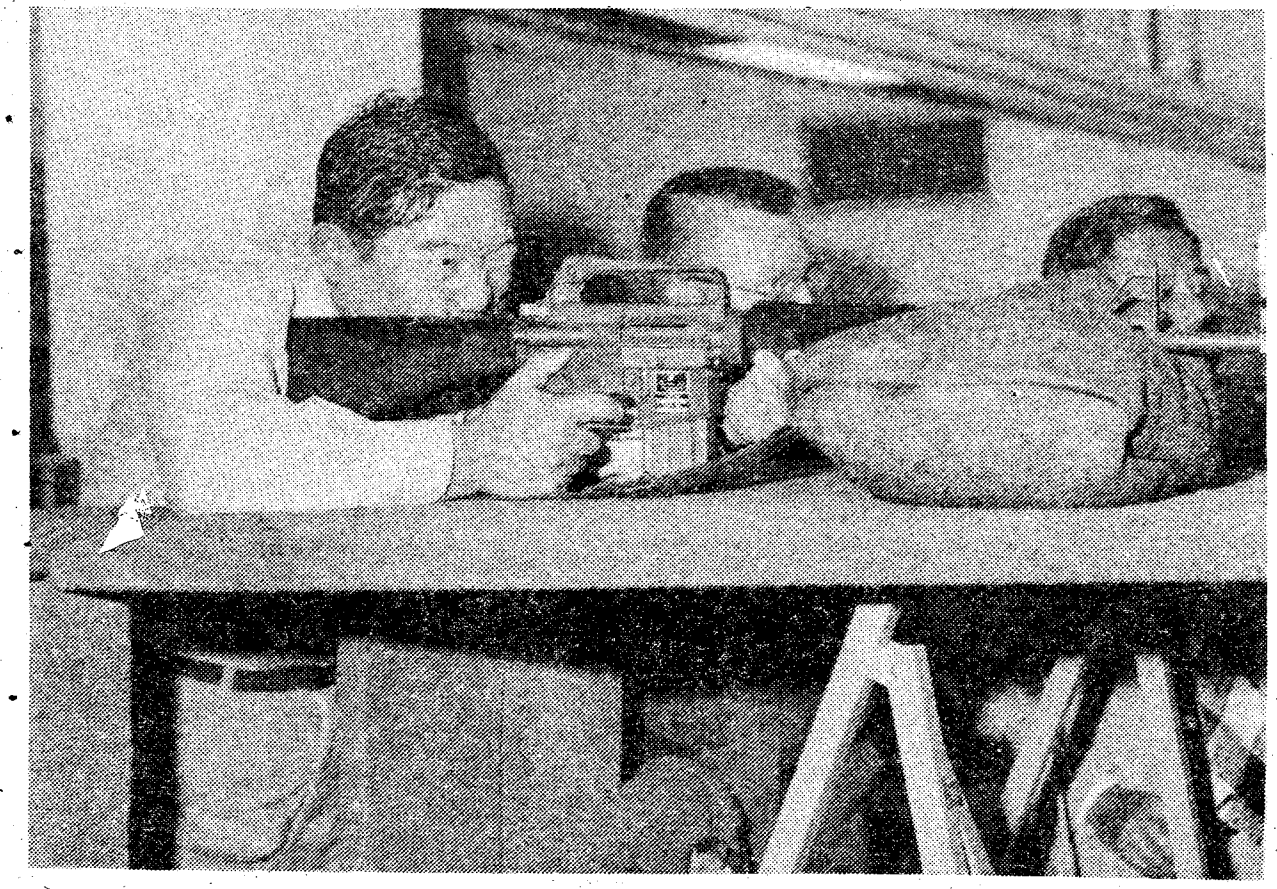


MajGen. Liu Tsu-Sze, Chief of Material Test and Evaluation Services, Republic of China, fires the "Weaponeer", a simulated live field fire device while Maj. Donald Stair, Weapons Test officer, USAIB, checks the control panel and Col. I Lung-Shut, Senior Engineer of 206th Arsenal, Republic of China, awaits his turn.

Follow Me Golf Course schedule

September

Sept. 5	Labor Day Four Ball Scramble
Sept. 24	Blind Partner Best Ball with Handicap
Sept. 25	Scotch Foursome

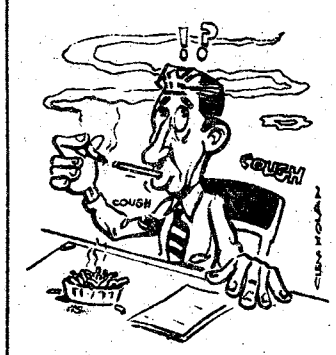
October

Oct. 1-9	"Follow Me" Club Championship
Oct. 24	Veterans Day Handicap Tournament
Oct. 30	"Follow Me" Ryegrass Invitational

Novemeber

Nov. 13	Four Ball Scramble
Nov. 24	Turkey Day Tourney
Nov. 27	Scotch Foursome (Goofy Golf Day)





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74 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, loaded with everything including Sky-roof triple green. $3495
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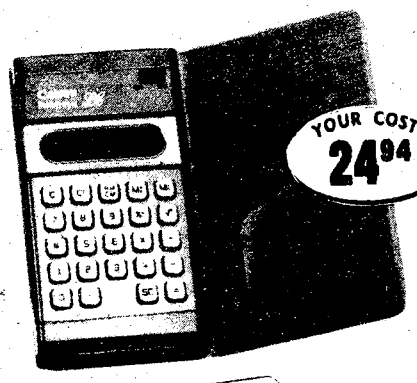

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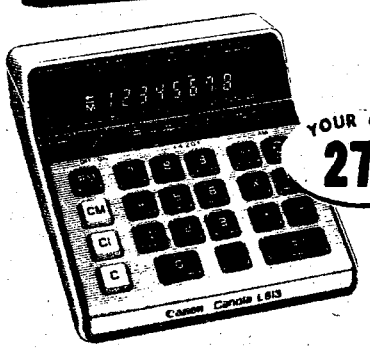

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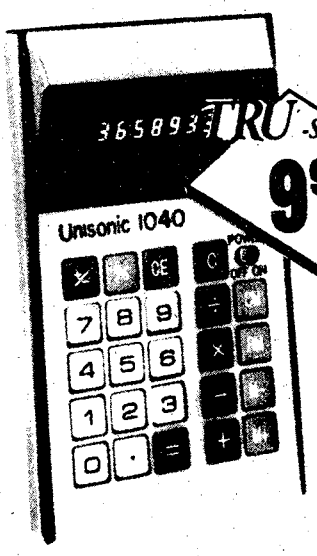

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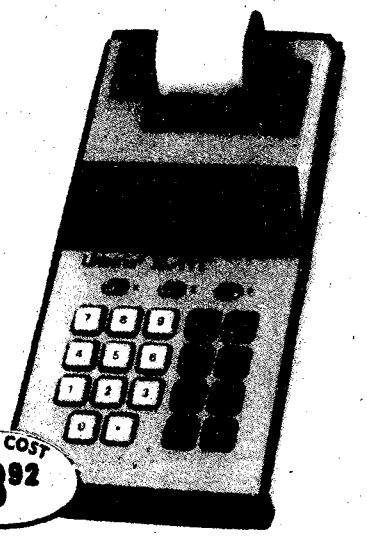

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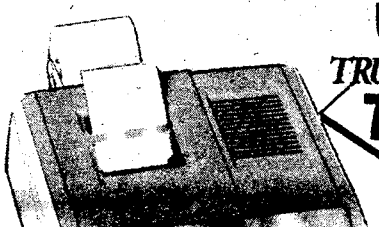

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Two-color print out, floating and fixed decimal. Signal lamps for memory, overflow, on/off. 4-Key addressable memory, percent, change sign and exchange keys. True memory, automatic constant. XL121-EUA.

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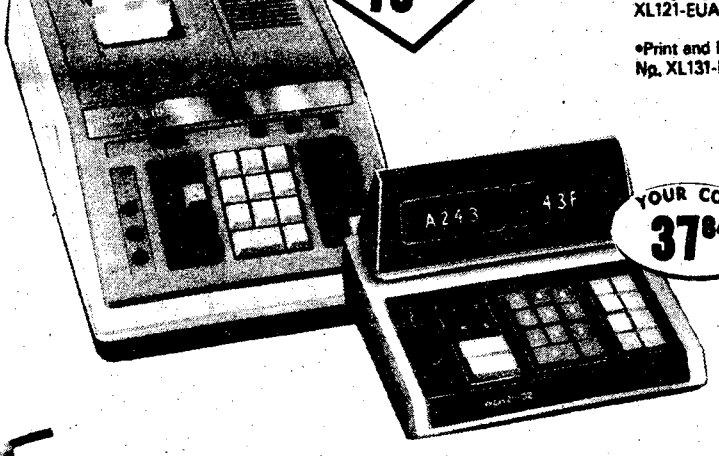

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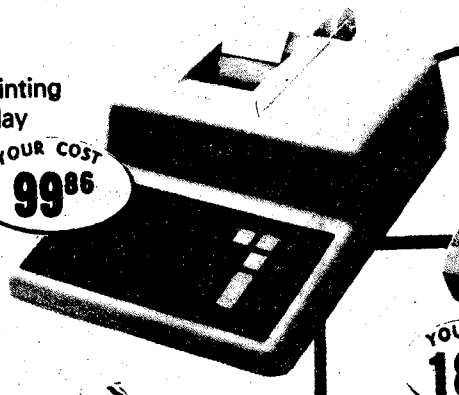

Royal 212PD 12-Digit Printing Calculator With Display

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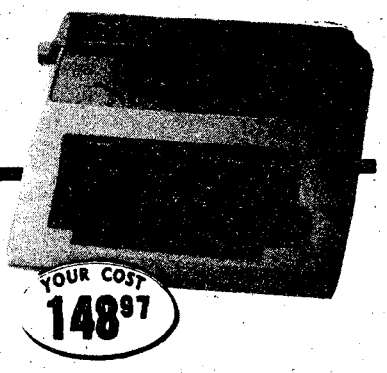

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ARTEP to challenge 1/58th Inf

By CURTIS COURTNEY

After months of intensive training, soldiers of companies A and B of the 1/58th Infantry (Mechanized) will face Army Training and Evaluation Programs (ARTEPs) administered by the 197th Inf Brigade's operation section beginning this week.

"The ARTEP, which replaces the ATP and ORTT, was designed by DA to provide a training and evaluation vehicle to assist unit commanders in achieving their mission under simulated combat conditions," says Capt. Lew Eason of the unit training branch, DPT. "These

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Sickcall: The first stop in VD cure

If you had a cold, sore throat or the flu, your first step on the road to medical recovery would probably be a routine visit to the dispensary.

Should it be any different if you contract a venereal disease?

Benning officials say no!

According to the post's VD Control Officer Sigsbee Mainous, "The procedure for reporting and receiving treatment for a venereal disease is a simple and strictly confidential matter."

"Persons who suspect or know they have VD should first report to their troop medical clinic or Martin Army Hospital to pick-up their medical records. He/she should then go to the office of the Health and Environmental Activity located in the old hospital annex area, building 322."

If a venereal disease is confirmed, the person will be treated and questioned concerning the names of his/her recent sexual partners. This is done in the interest of controlling the spread of the disease. The names are reported to the local health department if they are revealed.

Mainous said that all reports remain in medical channels and are strictly confidential. He further emphasized that in accordance with Army Reg 40-5, no disciplinary action can be taken against anyone contracting a venereal disease.

"Our office has been very successful in getting the cooperation of soldiers in obtaining the

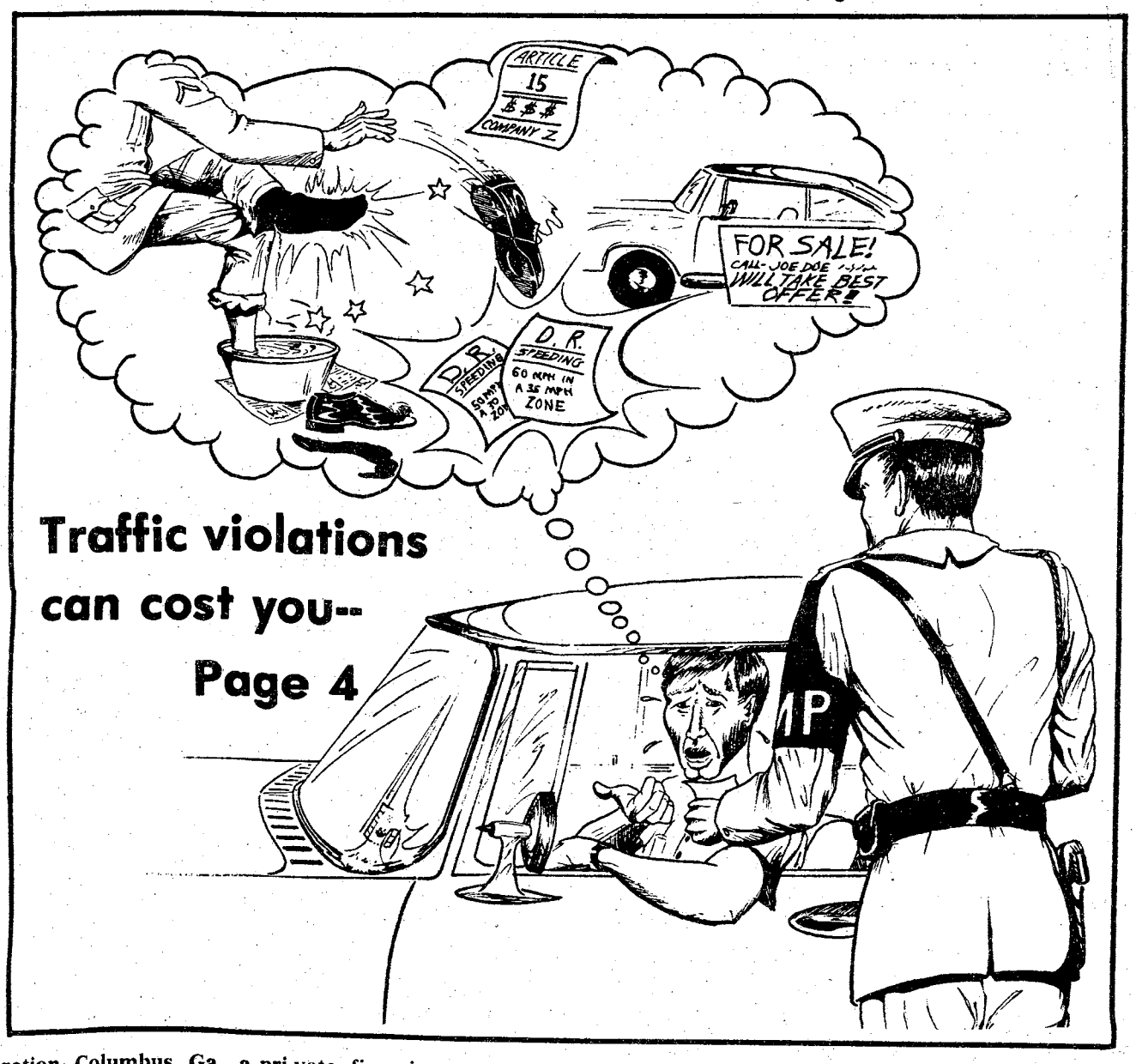
See Sickcall, page 4



In the season opener the Benning Doughboys fell to the powerful, well-coached Livingston University Tigers. For a recap of the game, see page 8.

—Reminders—

- The 1978 Combined Federal Campaign got underway yesterday in a ceremony held in Marshall Auditorium. The goal for this year's fund raiser is $240,000.
- With the opening of the new school year, safe driving takes on added importance. A 20 MPH speed limit in school zones during critical hours will be enforced.
- Tickets for the annual AUSA picnic are available at the Columbus and Phenix City Chambers of Commerce, local banks, unit sergeants major and the Ft. Benning Public Affairs Office.
- Hispanic American Week will be celebrated at Ft. Benning September 11 through 17.
- The Ft. Benning Doughboys face Ft. Bragg in pigskin action tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Doughboy Stadium.



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Hispanic Week to begin with dedication of gym

National Hispanic Week will be observed at Ft. Benning during Sept. 11-17. A Mass will be held on Sunday the 11th at 1 p.m. in the Sand Hill Gymnasium and the dedication of the gym will follow.

The gymnasium is being named in memory of Hector Sanitago-Colon, a Medal of Honor recipient from the Vietnam Conflict.

There are presently 24,832 Hispanic Americans serving in the Army. The figure is 3.2 per cent of the total active force. Out of the total, there are 777 officers, 118 warrant officers and 23,954 enlisted personnel.

Hispanic Americans from many countries have provided the United States with the second largest ethnic minority, both in and out of uniform.

The Spanish-speaking soldier must deal with the same lack of understanding that confronts other minority group members, and some of the problems faced by Hispanics are compounded by language differences. Both the Army and Hispanic Americans in uniform are coming to grips with problems through the Equal Opportunity Program supported at all levels throughout the service.

The challenge is not unique to the service. Every American has been taught that among the first explorers of America were Spanish, but what are the feelings of an "Anglo" son or daughter, sitting next to a youngster with a Spanish surname, in school? Are they aware of the tradition and contributions made to America by the Hispanics?

Hispanic Americans have been great achievers in such diversified fields as the arts, education, sports, labor, entertainment, government, science, religion, communications and law. These are only a few of the fields in which Hispanic Americans have made major contributions.

Hispanic Americans have served in the military since the Revolutionary War. Thirty-seven Hispanic Americans have received the nation's highest award, the Medal of Honor.

In recent years, Hispanic American soldiers have had greater geographic and occupational mobility. This, coupled with exposure to foreign countries and diverse geographic locations through military service, has created a new awareness in Hispanic Americans of their role in the United States Army and the Americans born of the traditions, history and contributions that Hispanic Americans have made to the American culture.

Why is it important to know about Hispanic Americans? One significant reason is that Hispanic Americans are often labeled as "one people." They are stereotyped. Despite some common features, Hispanic American peoples are distinct ethnic groups.

Each group has its own heritage; is white, black, red or a mixture; may be Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, African or Indian spiritualist; and has its own folklore, holidays, arts and social structure. Hispanic Americans should be understood as they really are and for the contributions they make to the National culture.

Hispanic Week Proclamation

The week of September 11-17 has been selected by the Department of the Army as National Hispanic Heritage Week.

The Hispanic Americans have been one of the great contributors to our country. Among their contributions are their participation in the defense and growth of our great nation: as soldiers, they have distinguished themselves on the battlefields; as citizens, they have been instrumental in the attainment of our economic, social, and democratic goals.

The Hispanic Americans possess a rich culture. This culture, a product of their Spanish origin and historical experience, is an integral part of the American heritage.

So that we might become more aware of the contributions that the Hispanic Americans have made to our country and their culture, I do hereby proclaim the week of September 11-17 as Hispanic Heritage Week at Ft. Benning, Georgia and urge all citizens to observe and participate in the week's events.

(s) William J. Livsey
WILLIAM J. LIVSEY
Major General, USA
Commanding



Members of the Anti-Tank Co, 3/7th Inf, 197th Inf Bde recently participated in a firepower demonstration at Ft. Rucker, Ala. Preparing to fire their TOW at a simulated enemy are (l to r) Sp4 Terry Wininger Sgt. Jeremiah Anderson and Sp4 James Davis.

Names in the news

New Arrivals

Sp4 Henry Jones	Co C, 197th Spt Bn
Pvt. Kathleen Berney	Co D, 197th Spt Bn
Pvt. Frank Minteiz	Co D, 197th Spt Bn
Pvt. Steven Sands	Co D, 197th Spt Bn
Pvt. Gregory Confer	Co C, 197th Spt Bn
Pvt. Calvin Barlowe	HHB, 2/10th FA
Sp4 Lourie Gravin	HHB, 2/10th FA
Sp4 Brian Simmons	Trp A, 15th Cav
Sp4 Ronald Cumbie	Trp A, 15th Cav
Pvt. Thomas Richardson	A Btry, 2/10th FA
Sgt. Ivin Turner	Trp A, 15th Cav
SFC Wade Rumley	HHB, 2/10th FA
1st Lt. Ralph Forman	Co A, 2/69th Ar
Pvt. Roy Freeman	HHC, 36th Engr Gp
SFC Winston Baker	HHC, 36th Engr Gp
Pvt. Guy Calmbacher	HHC, 36th Engr Gp
SSGT. Jose Torres Jr.	HHC, 36th Engr Gp
Sp5 Rebecker Washington	524th PSC
Pvt. Bernard Jackson	HHC, 43rd Engr Bn
Capt. Thomas Lauman	HHC, 43rd Engr Bn
SFC Dalton Robertson	Co B, 43rd Engr Bn
SSGT. Henry Owens	Co B, 43rd Engr Bn
PFC Henrietta Stewart	15th Fin Co
Pvt. Susan MacCauley	15th Fin Co
Pvt. Nicole Gough	15th Fin Co
Pvt. Gerald Holmes	598th Maint Co
MSgt. Allen Pharis	HHC, 67th Maint Bn
Sgt. Allen Clonts	598th Maint Co

Promotion

Sp5 Royce Parnell	298th Sig. Plt
Sgt. Earl Miller	298th Sig. Plt
Sgt. Howard Sherman	298th Sig. Plt
PFC Walter Tester	A Trp, 15th Cav
SSgt. Jerry Whitehead	CSC, 269th Ar
SSgt. Kenneth Wilkins	CSC, 2/69th Ar
Sp4 Michael Chambers	A Btry, 2/10th FA
Sp4 Danny Lamloitt	A Btry, 2/10th FA
Sp4 Gus Tanks	C Btry, 2/10th FA
PFC Deloris Hale	Co A, 197th Spt Bn
SP4 Jesse Wright	Co B, 197th Spt. Bn
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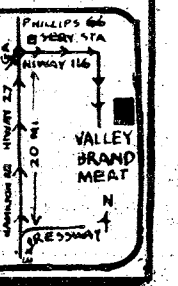

Sportsman's Corner



By BILL RISTER



Looks like something else has hit the market for the Bass Fisherman. Its called the Grip Lip. This device is in the shape of a small collar which is placed around the plastic worm about a half inch or so from the head. This device is filled with nylon loops. These loops are designed to grab hold of the Bass' teeth.

The material from which this device is made is produced by the 3M Company and is distributed by Cordell Tackle Company. You can also purchase this new material in tape form which can be used on your crankbaits, spoons and other places like your tackle box, boat or even around the home.

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There are a few organizations around this country who would stop all hunting. Well, those people have a right to their opinion and so does the sportsman. From license fees, taxes on firearms, ammunition and archery equipment, the American sportsman provides almost all monies to research, habitat acquisition and restoration and game-law enforcement. In fact, over the past 50 years, the American sportsman has paid in more than 3 billion dollars. So you see, if it wasn't for the hunter and fisherman the game and fish population would be in sad shape.

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The Deer season will be here shortly and Iknow you are ready to get that big buck. There are a few things to consider. First, like so many, we prefer to hunt early and late in the day. Now don't give up during midday. Once the hunting season gets underway the deer activity pattern can change. Some very big deer have been taken during the middle of the day. Second, let your eyes and ears do more work and your feet less. Its not in your best interest to move around too much, particularly during gun season.

Think About It: All hunting regulations contain such things as bag limits, types of weapons to be used, dates, license fees, etc., but nowhere does it have an open season on hunters, so be careful, know what you are shooting at before you do.

'Cadillacs' rollin' in

Do you ever wish you could go back in time to the era of the rock and rolling '50s? When "Sh-Boom," the "Duke of Earl," leather jackets, Brylcream and bobby socks brought you a feeling of pride, fun, heartbroken love and everything else that was a part of those "groovy" days?

"The Cadillacs," a dance and show band, is bringing that era back to Benning. They will be appearing at the Officer's Supper Club on September 17 and the Top Five Club on the 18th from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is $2 per person in advance, $2.50 at the door at both locations. Tickets may be purchased from the respective clubs.

The ten-member band doesn't stop at the 50s. They carry their audiences into the early sixties and that soul sound, all the way up to the Beach Boy days of surfin' sounds.

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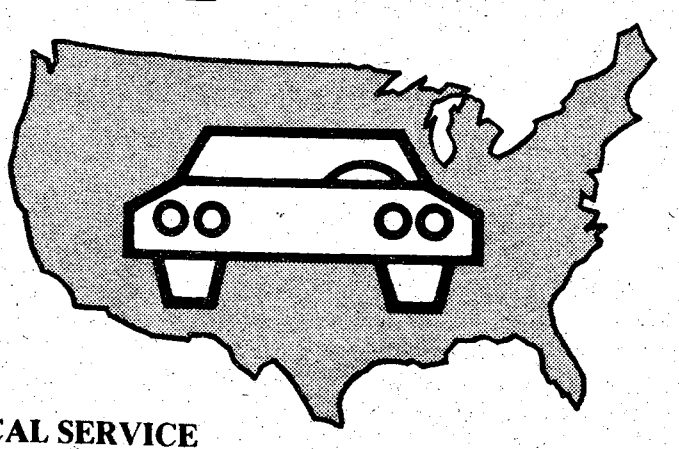

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Shuttle buses available for Annual AUSA Picnic

Park your car and ride a bus. A lot of area residents will be doing just that September 24 for the Annual AUSA Picnic at Victory Lodge.

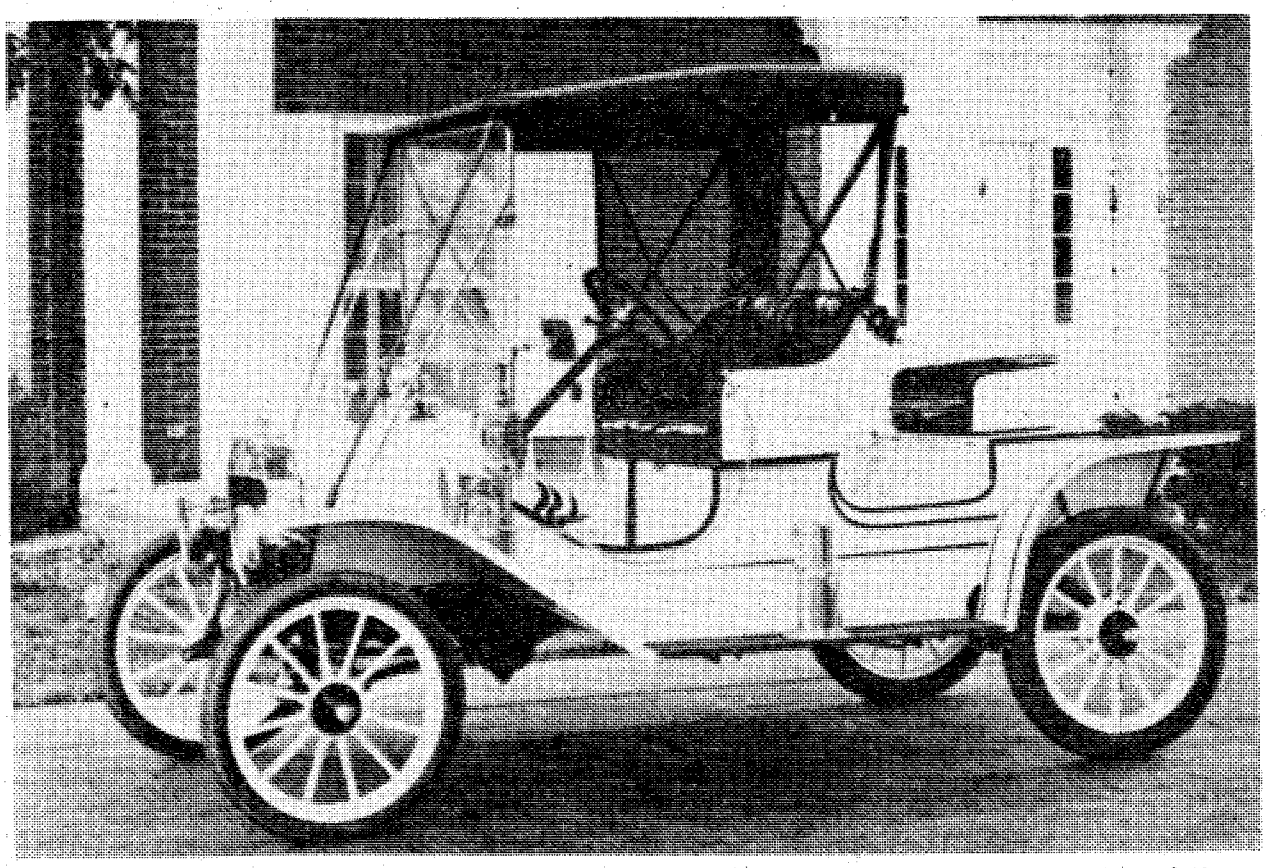
Shuttle buses will be available to transport picnic attendees from Main Post, Martin Army Hospital, Kelley Hill and Harmony Church areas to the site.

One bus will leave from Bldg 4, proceed to Martin Army Hospital and on to Kelley Hill enroute to the picnic area. The other vehicle will stop at Bouton Hill, pick-up points in Harmony Church and proceed directly to the Victory Lodge area.

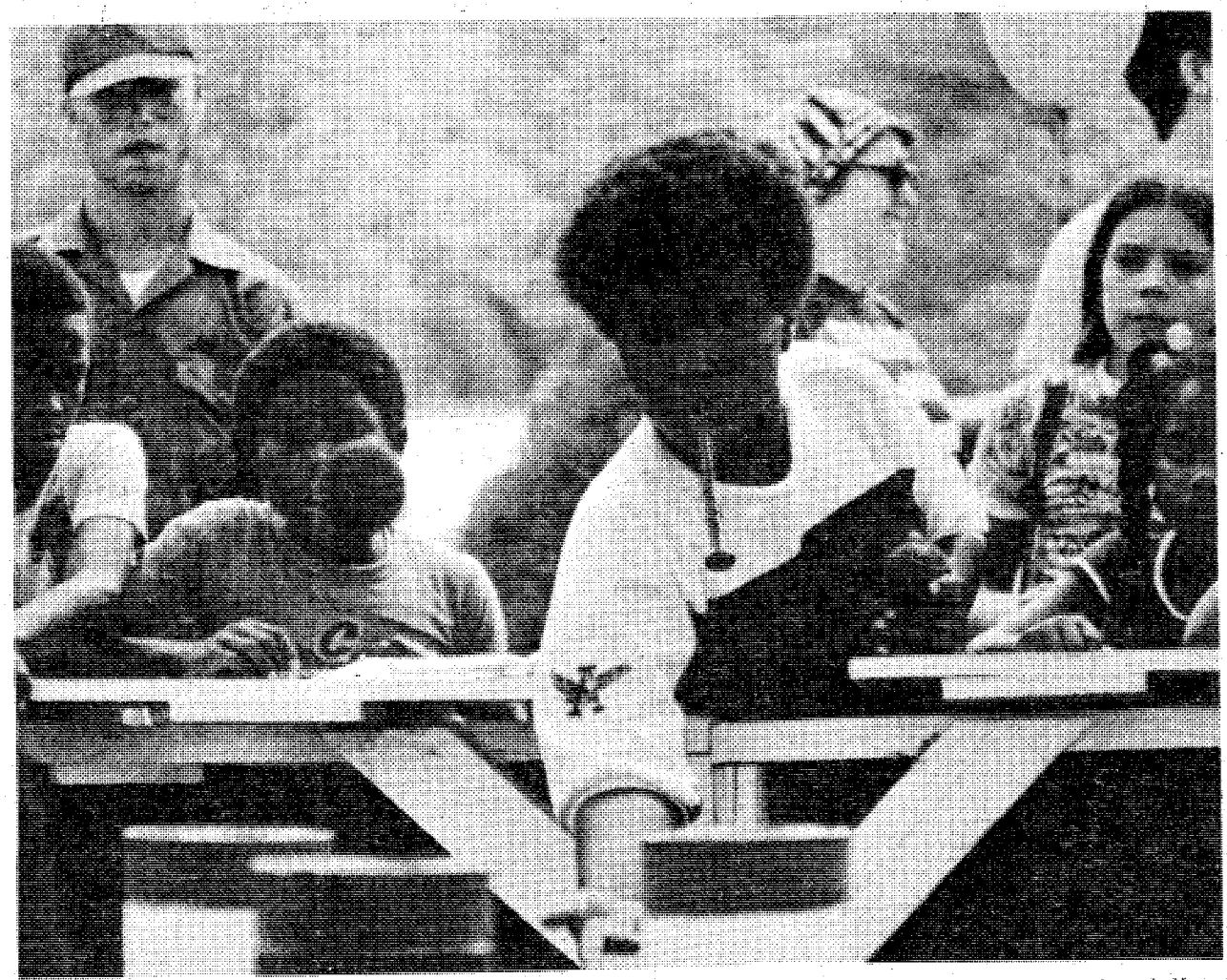
Busses are scheduled to begin service at 10:30 a.m. and provide continous round-trip transportation until the final guest has departed the picnic area.

In addition, six busses will be shuttling guests to and from the parking area near Victory Lodge to the picnic site.

A special parking area for handicapped persons will be available.



A 1909 Ford Roadster driven by Cecil Church of Harrisburg, Ill. will be one of 300 antique automobiles touring Ft. Benning Monday afternoon as 700 members of the Antique Automobile Club of America participate in the 1977 Glidden Tour.



A carnival-type midway featuring games, exhibits, displays and exhibitions will again be an attraction for old and young alike at the annual AUSA Picnic September 24 at Victory Lodge. Festivities will begin at noon and last through 6 p.m. Tickets for the picnic — $3 for adults and $1:50 for children 2 to 10 years of age — are on sale at the Columbus and Phenix City Chambers of Commerce, local banks, unit sergeants major and at the Public Affairs Office. Tickets will also be available at the entrance.

Sickcall:

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names of individuals from whom they contracted VD." He estimated that, "in 90 per cent of the cases, we learn the name of the suspected carrier and this has aided considerably in controlling the disease."

What about dependents of military personnel who contract VD?

"The procedures are exactly the same," according to Mainous. Soldiers are seen and treated at the Health and Environment Activity from 7:30 to 10:45 a.m. and dependents from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"Treatment of dependents is also confidential and minors can come in for treatment without the consent of their parents. No report will be made to the parents," the VD Control Officer stated.

The latest available statistics reveal that 526 military personnel were treated at the hospital for venereal diseases from Dec. 7, 1976 to March 18 this year.

When asked about the number of cases Mainous pointed out that during the holiday season the number of cases usually rises. He added that the number of cases is lower than the same period of time last year.

"Our primary concern is getting people who suspect or know they have contracted a venereal disease to report it so that the disease can be controlled," he concluded.

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1978 CFC fund raising begins

The 1978 Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) officially began Thursday, September 8 with a kickoff ceremony held at 1:15 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium. Deputy Commanding General, Brig Gen. Fred K. Mahaffey Jr., was the keynote speaker, and a number of civilian and military leaders attended.

A highlight of the ceremony was the presentation of a check for $1,000 to Gen. Mahaffey by E. G. (Buddy) Sparks, president of the National Bank of Ft. Benning, to get the fund raising campaign started.

Civilian heads of federal agencies in the Columbus-Phenix City area, major military commanders and their project officers and other community leaders heard remarks by *Post Chief of Staff* Col. Addison Davis III, Mahaffey and representatives of the three major agencies that benefit from CFC dollars: Mrs. Pauline Archer of the International Service Agency, Mr. William Myers Sr. of the National Health Agency and Mr. Sam Franklin III, chairman of this year's United Way campaign in Columbus and Phenix City.

This is the seventh year that the CFC has been held at Ft. Benning, but the post has been joining forces with the community for 27 years to contribute to worthwhile causes.

Based on current strength, this year's goal of $240,000 could be exceeded by more than $60,000 if each person assigned used the payroll deduction method of giving to donate just $1 a month for the coming year.

Last year the campaign raised more than $243,000 in the Columbus-Phenix City-Ft. Benning Community.



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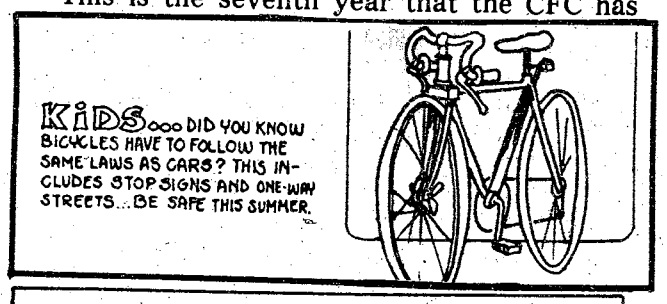

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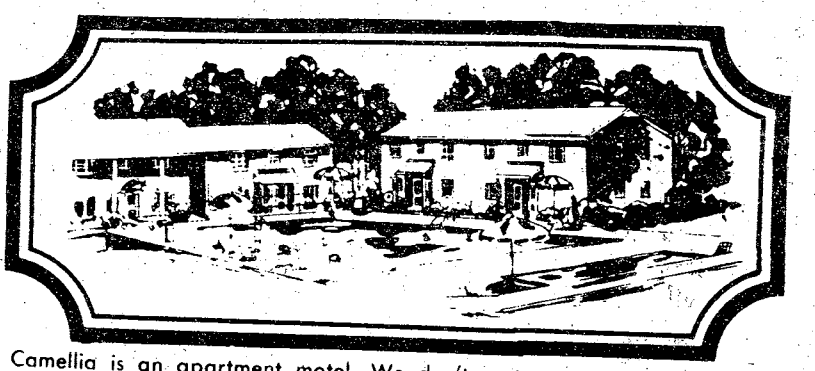

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The Ft. Benning military police have the responsibility for traffic control on the reservation. A major portion of this job means stopping traffic violators on post.

Speeding is just one of many violations involving traffic. The citations are given to protect you or your family. An unsafe vehicle or a speeding car can cause damage that leaves a mark for life.

On the other side of the coin you, as a violator, can bring many inconveniences upon yourself. Did you know you can lose your driving privileges on post? And if you do it's all on your own action. USAIC Regulation 190-5 (Vehicle Traffic Regulations) outlines the list of violations, along with point values. If you incur 12 points in 12 months or 18 points in 24 months, you may have to hitch a ride to work.

Points will be assessed for traffic violations based on the following schedule. The Traffic Regulations Enforcement Officer may suspend a driver's on post driving privileges when appropriate. Suspension may be based on a maximum of 15 days of each point accumulated.

Points assessed against an individual will remain in effect for a 24 month period or until separation from the service or termination of employment, whichever comes sooner.

One (1) year revocation is mandatory on conviction

Manslaughter (or negligent homicide by vehicle) resulting from operation of motor vehicle

Driving or being in physical control of a motor vehicle while under the influence (.10% or greater)

Driving while a habitual user or under the influence of any drug rendering the driver incapable or safe operation of a motor vehicle

Any felony in the commission of which a motor vehicle is used

Fleeing the scene — death or personal injury involved

Perjury or making false affidavit or statement under oath to responsible officials or under law or regulations relating to the ownership or operation of a motor vehicle

Unauthorized use of a motor vehicle belonging to another which act does not amount to a felony

Six (6) months revocation is mandatory

Refusal to submit to chemical tests (implied consent)

Suspension for six (6) months or less or revocation for one (1) year or less is descretionary

Commission of an offense for which mandatory revocation is required on conviction

Incompetent to drive a motor vehicle (mental or physical impairment)

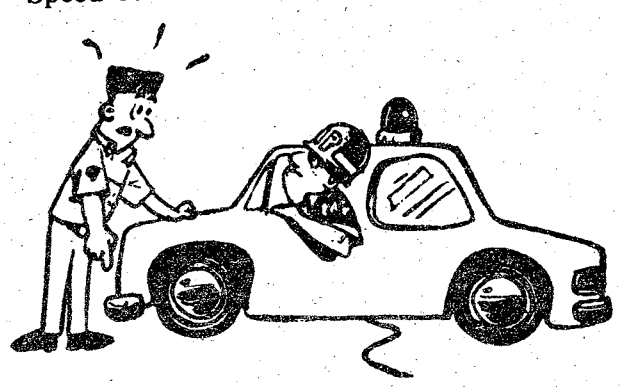
Has committed an offense off post which if committed on post would be grounds for suspension or revocation

Permitted unlawful or fraudulent use of an official driver's license

Has been convicted of fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer

Has been convicted of racing on the highway.

VIOLATIONS	POINTS
Reckless Driving	6
Knowingly and willfully permitting another to operate a motor vehicle when physically impaired	6
Fleeing the scene (property damage)	6
Driving a vehicle impaired (DWI — more than 0.05 — less than .10%)	6
Speed contests	6



OFFENSE	POINTS
Exceeding posted speed limit or speed too fast for conditions	
a. 1-10 MPH over	3
b. 11-15 MPH over	4
c. 16-20 MPH over	5
d. 20+MPH over	6
e. Speeding in posted school zone	4
Failure to yield violations:	
a. Failure to yield right of way to emergency vehicle	4
b. Failure to yield right of way (no official sign)	4
Passing violations:	
a. Improper passing	4
b. Improper overtaking	3
Traffic control device violation:	
a. Failure to obey traffic signals	4
b. Failure to obey traffic instruction of any official regulating a traffic device requiring mandatory stop, yield right of way, denial of entry, or required direction of traffic	4
c. Failure to stop for school bus or school crossing signs	4
Other Moving Violations:	
a. Failure to dim lights for approaching vehicles	3
b. Improper lane changing	3
c. Changing operators while vehicle is in motion	3
d. Knowlingly operating an unsafe vehicle	2
e. Backing vehicle onto or across roadway	
f. Backing without ground guide (military vehicle ¾ ton or larger)	3
g. Driving on wrong side of road	3
h. Following to close	4
i. Inattentive driving	3
j. Improper start from parked or stopped position (exessive acceleration)	3
k. Impeding traffic (driving too slow)	3
l. Holding left lane	3
m. Failure to maintain control	3
n. Driving wrong way on one-way street	3
o. Failure to turn on headlamps in rain or fog	3
p. Failure to use seat belts in military vehicles so equipped	3
q. Improper turning movement (no official sign)	3
r. All other moving violations	3

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a. Failure to register vehicle

b. Failure to display post decal

c. Failure to comply with post motor vehicle inspection requirements

d. Failure to report any changes concerning vehicle description

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Revocation of Operating Privileges: The withdrawal of an individual's installation driving privileges for a period in excess of 180 days shall be considered revocation of operating privileges. Appropriate state motor vehicle authorites are notified of all revocations of driving privileges.

This is not a scare tactic; it's fact. Revocation or suspension is inconvenient and frustrating.

The military police have two hand-held radar guns, two globe radar units and two vascar units. These speed-detective devices are utilized throughout post on unannounced schedules. This is fair warning.

Do you want to stop worrying about radar? Drive safely!

Benning traffic report

The following accidents and violations were reported to the Ft. Benning Provost Marshal's Office during the month of August:

Accidents	96
Moving violations	334
Non-moving violations	154
DUI (off-post)	37
DUI (on-post)	26



10-8 on the warpost

By "HOSS" KACI 4615

Amateur radio is definitely a step up from CB. But ask yourself "Do I really need to step up?" Here are some things you should take into consideration for forming your opinion.

License

A CB license is inexpensive and no technical examinations are required; one license is good for all authorized CB frequencies and covers all members of your immediate family.

A ham license is also inexpensive but requires passing both an electronics and a Morse Code test (granted the Novice class exams are easy to pass, but frequencies, transmission modes and power are restricted).

There are several different classes of Amateur licenses carrying different privileges, all of which require separate exams and the license is only good for one person.

Equipment

CB transceivers are inexpensive (some are even cheap), easy to operate and require no elaborate antenna or installation.

Ham gear is generally more expensive, somewhat more complicated to access communication.

Ham radio is highpower, operate and may require several different antennas or special equipment.

General

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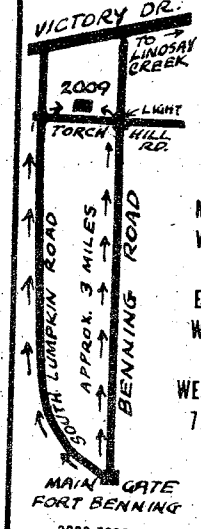

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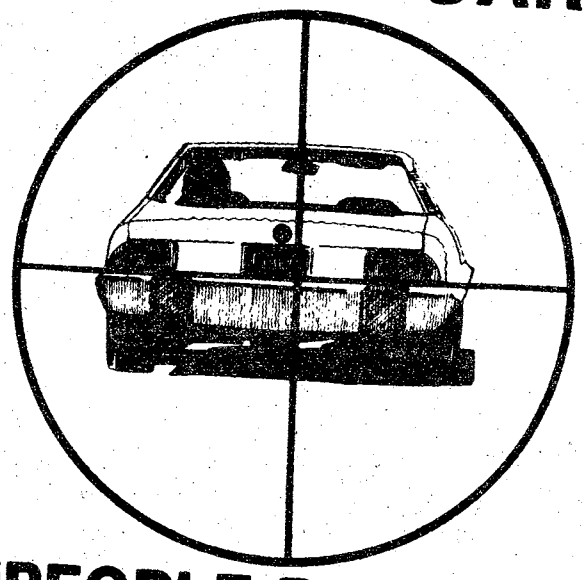

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Doughboys lose tough opener to Livingston, 22-13

A bad snap from center to punter, a crucial pass interference call and two costly fumbles spelled an opening season loss for the Ft. Benning Doughboys to a populous and powerful Livingston University Team last Saturday night in Doughboy Stadium.

The Tigers, relentlessly pounding the wishbone attack against the Doughboy defense, took advantage of the breaks and good field position to take the game, 22-13.

In the wet first quarter, the Fort Benning defense dominated, repeatedly slamming Livingston runners to the grass for losses. Things looked bright for the Infantry when the defense took the ball on the Livingston 14 yard line. But tailback Arthur Hawkins was knocked loose from the ball two plays later, blunting the Doughboy thrust.

In the second quarter Livingston got the ball near the Benning goal. Two rushing plays earned nothing, but on third down, a Doughboy defensive back was called for interference and Livingston got new life on the Doughboy two yard line. Two plays later, Livingston quarterback Ricky Seale threw to end Waymond Edwards for the first score. The half ended with Dave Ward just missing a 36 yard field goal, and the Doughboys went into halftime scoreless.

Early in the third quarter a mishandled punt gave Benning the ball on the Livingston 28 yard line. Successive runs by Joe Duenas, Julian Williams and Arthur Hawkins carried the ball across the goal.

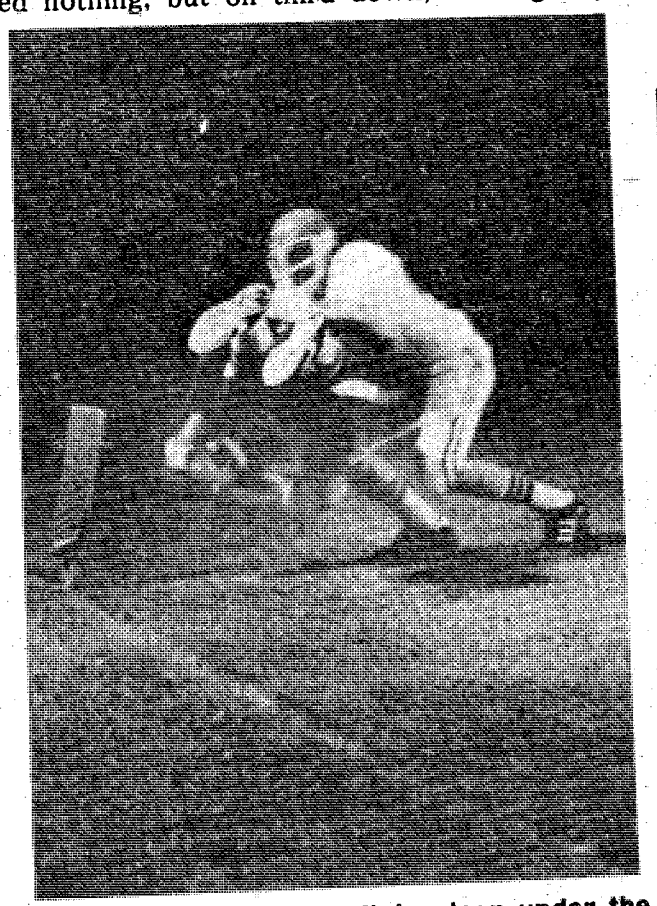
Things got bleak for the Doughboys following their first score. Fumbles and pass interceptions repeatedly gave Livingston the ball in Infantry territory. A touchdown and a two point conversion gave them a 15-7 lead, and a second touchdown proved to be the winning margin.

But far from collapsing, the Doughboys fought back with their longest sustained drive of the game, capped by Dave Simpson's not-to-be-denied romp to the end zone with a Duenas pass. Everyone knew the two-point conversion attempt was coming, and the Livingston defense buried Duenas as he fought for the goal line.

Tomorrow night the Doughboys tackle a big Ft. Bragg team. The old rivalry between Benning and Bragg will be revived in Doughboy Stadium.

"All we know about the Bragg team is that they're big and aggressive," reports Coach Jack Burham. "Beating us will make their season for them, so they'll come to play."

Barham gave no excuses for the Livingston loss. "We faced a very good college football team, and except for some bad bounces of fate and footballs we could have won it. If anything, we got outcoached, which can happen when off-duty amateurs face full time professionals. We wanted very much to repay the support and enthusiasm of the Benning community with a win. But the season is just starting and I'm confident that we are going to win a lot of ball games. Even amateur coaches can learn from mistakes."



Dave Simpson takes a flying leap under the arms of a Livingston defender for the final score of Saturday's game.

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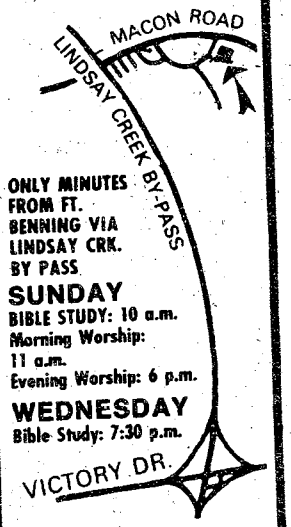

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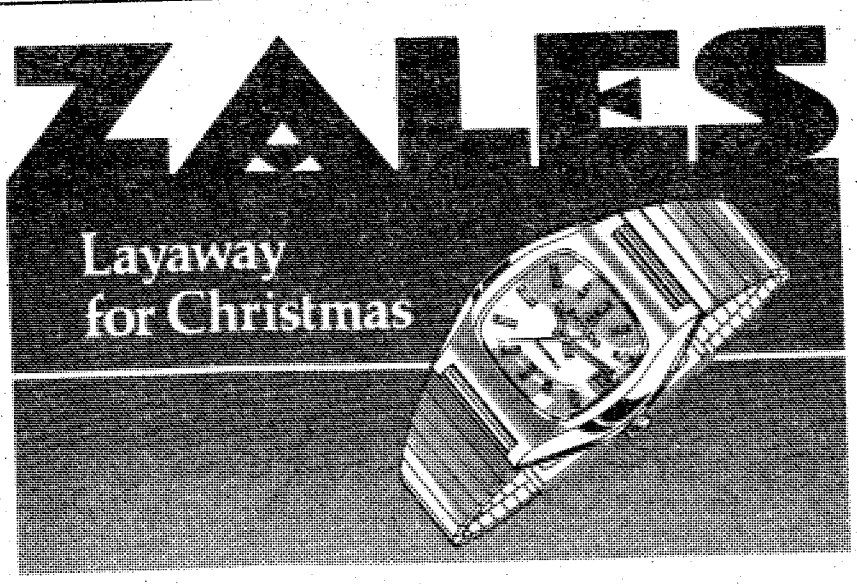

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Sign-Up Now!

The OWC Arts and Crafts class sign-up will be on Wednesday, September 14, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at the Supper Club. Registration fee for classes is $5 for all non-members of the OWC or NCOWC. Classes are open to all.

The classes offered this fall are: Acrylics, Babysitting, Batik, Baton, Bean Bag Chairs, Benning Belles, Book Discussion, Bowling, Bridge Lessons, Duplicate Bridge, Party Bridge, Cake Decorating, Ceramics, Communique, Crewel Embroidery, Crochet, Decorative Painting, Decoupage, Discovering You, Dog Obedience.

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Many of these classes are new this year. Registration for classes will not be made prior to sign-up. If spaces are available in the classes after sign-up you may register by phone with the instructor. For more information call Lyn Willison 689-1677 or the OWC Lounge 687-3537.

Last Call

Sign-up for Yoga on September 14 at the Officers Club Supper Club. Classes will be on Thursday morning from 10:30-11:30 a.m. and an evening class from 7-8 p.m. Yoga will tone muscles, calm tension, help you deal with anxieties, it also will develop self awareness and aids concentration.

Each class will consist of 45 minutes of relaxation exercises and 15 minutes of meditation. Come away from each class relaxed and refreshed. For further information call Janet Pittman at 561-9982 after 6 p.m.

OWC Christmas Tour of Homes

The Tour of Homes Committee would like to select the homes for the Christmas Tour of Homes during the month of September. If you have a home you would like shown this year, please contact someone on the committee: Mrs. Bonta 689-3801, Mrs. Graham 687-8604, or Mrs. Sydnor 687-2459.

NCOWC News:

September 12 — Board Meeting, NCOWC Lounge, 9 a.m. sharp!

September 13 — Craft Day, NCOWC Lounge, 10 a.m., Diane Statham from Georgia Extension service will speak on how to make a quilt.

September 14 — Business meeting, NCOWC Lounge, 12:30 p.m.

September 16 — Reservation deadline for luncheon. Trip to St. Augustine, Fla. leaves Ft. Benning at 11:30 a.m. Meet in front of the ITT office. Arrive St. Augustine at motel at 5 p.m.

OWC Board Meeting

The OWC Board Meeting will be Monday, September 12 at 9 a.m. at the Officers Club.

Talent Tree

The Talent Tree will be closed September 13 and 15 due to moving. Watch this column for more information.

Volunteers are also needed to work in the Talent Tree Arts and Crafts Boutique. Hours are 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and the first Saturday of the month. If you are interested in working one or two mornings a month (or more!) call Pat Forgach at 687-1297 for more information.

197th Support Bn gets new commander

Command of the 197th Support Bn, 197th Inf Bde changed hands last week in ceremonies conducted at brigade headquarters, Kelley Hill.

LtCol. William McDonald assumed command of the battalion from LtCol. James Bagdanov who commanded the unit since March 1976 and has been assigned as the Senior Army Advisor to the 122nd Support Group of the Montgomery National Guard in Alabama.

Prior to assuming his new duties, McDonald was the Assistant G-4 Advisor for the Ministry of Defense and Aviation Resources in Saudi Arabia.

Early outs are out

Most 'early outs' are out, say DA personnel staffers.

All Army personnel, both officer and enlisted, who have incurred service obligations, to include promotion lock-ins, should be prepared to serve the full obligation prior to separate.

In recent years a liberal waiver policy has been in effect as the Army decreased in size. But from now, unqualified resignations, retirement applications and requests for release from active duty which involved the waiver of a service obligation must be fully documented, say the staffers.

Generally, waivers granted will be based on documented hardships which did not exist at the time the obligation was incurred and which will be helped by the service member's separation from active duty. More details are in ARs 635-100, 635-120 and 135-200.

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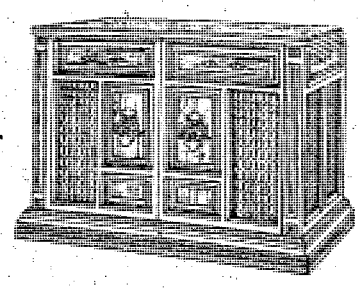

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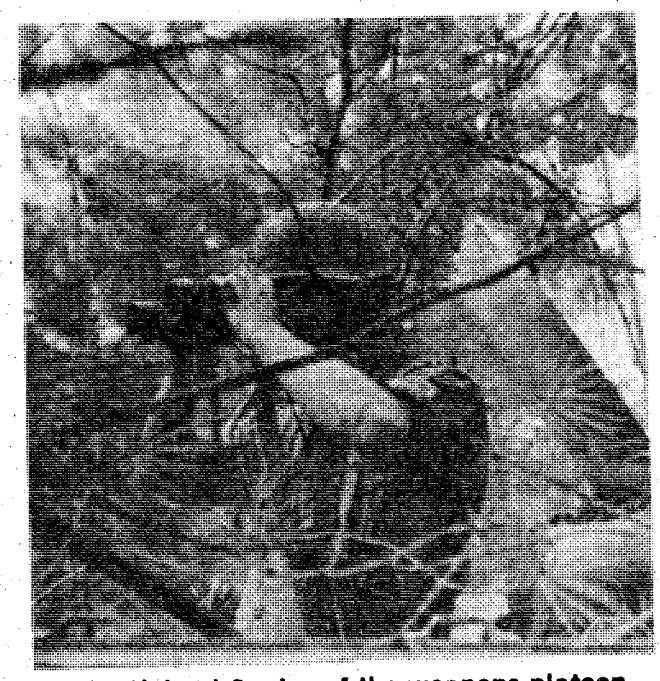
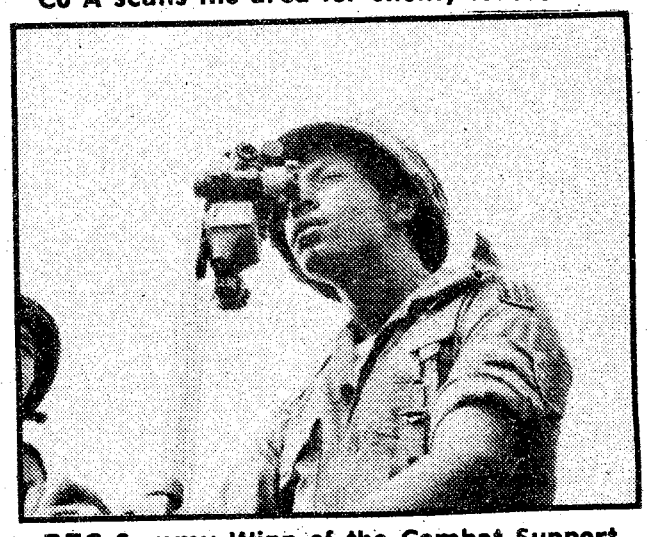
Members of the 2nd Platoon, Co A conduct dismounted drill exercises.



Cpl. Michael Saylor of the weapons platoon Co A scans the area for enemy forces.



PFC Sammy Winn of the Combat Support Co sights a 4.2 inch mortar.

ARTEP to challenge 1/58th Inf

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company-sized ARTEPs will be used by the battalion and brigade to evaluate the effectiveness of past training and assess future training needs."

Preparing for the ARTEP is a continuous project beginning with individual training in basic soldier skills during which each soldier must demonstrate proficiency; followed by squad and platoon level drills stressing teamwork and coordination.

Tactical Exercises Without Troops (TEWTs) are conducted to give squad leaders and platoon sergeants the opportunity to apply the techniques of tactical employment of their units without taking valuable training time from the soldier.

Command Post Exercises (CPXs) are conducted by commanders and staffs allowing them to concentrate on planning and exercising the tactical and administrative details of the battle.

The ARTEP will evaluate the unit's ability to function in all these areas and terminates with a three-day company exercise under simulated combat conditions. This includes a live-fire exercise in which the company pools its manuever and firepower assets to capture a designated objective. Evaluators will observe the company's maintenance, supply and administrative operations as well as its ability to take the objective using proven tactical doctrine.

According to LtCol. William Parks, the brigade S-3, "This in-house evaluation will be the stepping-stone to a battalion ARTEP administered by the Infantry Center in January. It should provide the commanders with an insight as to their strengths and shortcomings and advise them on where to place training emphasis."

"It's going to be a highly demanding and constructive training experience for the 1/58th Infantry," the colonel added. "In fact, additional evaluators will be on hand to insure that all aspects are thoroughly covered in the interest of getting the most from the ARTEP."



Being a totally proficient tank buster is the aim of Sp4 Mike Swisshelm of Co A as he becomes involved in the action.

The Alcoholic: A sick person who needs help

Editor's note: The following is part 2 of a three part series explaining the symptoms of alcoholism, how the alcoholic thinks and rationalizes his or her condition and the way it affects family, friends and co-workers.

Alcoholism is a primary, progressive, chronic and fatal disease. It involves the whole person — physically, emotionally and spiritually.

It is also a delusionary condition which scrambles the mind of its victims. The very symptoms of the disease delude those afflicted into believing they are well people; consequently, the victim won't do anything to correct his/her behavior because he/she doesn't see anything wrong with it.

Examine the following statements. Some may help you better understand the abnormal behavior of someone you know.

"I Can't Be an Alcoholic Because I Only Drink on Weekends."

Many believe all alcoholics drink great quantities every day, but many alcoholics can go for weeks or months without taking a single drink.

It is not when or how often that indicates a drinking problem. It is the need for alcohol and the ability of the individual to control his drinking when he drinks. Anyone who has an uncontrolled, compulsive need to take a second, third or fourth drink is in trouble.

"He Drinks Too Much But He's Not That Bad Yet."

Abnormal drinking can and does remain hidden for a long time in our drinking society. People are so involved in their own problems that it takes time to notice a friend who drinks faster than others, more than others, more often than others and longer than others. By the time these habits become noticeable, the individual is definitely in need of help.

Alcoholism is progressive. Individuals in the earlier stages respond best to treatment. If intervention takes place early enough, the individual may be able to respond to reasoning once he understands the probable progression of his problem.

"I've Told Him He Drinks Too Much But He Will Not Listen."

General accusations pose no threat to the alcoholic. He doesn't see himself as different from normal, healthy people. He easily parries this type confrontation with one of his many automatic defenses. His responses are completely unpredictable but all are designed to discourage the concerned person from pursuing the subject. This is not difficult because the concerned person soon learns that rapid mood changes make the alcoholic a formidable person to confront. He is afraid to take a firm stand. He is afraid of the "bad scene" that may result. His attempts at intervention are feeble at best and in most cases the feeble effort is made primarily to ease the conscience of the concerned person.

"Why Doesn't he Stop? Can't he See What Alcohol is Doing to Him?"

The individual is usually in the advanced stages of alcoholism by the time relatives and other concerned people start to ask these questions.

He can't stop drinking but he wouldn't admit it to anyone. Not even to himself. A highly developed defense system keeps him out of touch with reality. Rationalization, to justify his behavior and projection of blame make it impossible for him to understand that he has a drinking problem. Denial becomes a compulsive defense. People believe he is lying but he is incapable of seeing himself as he really is. As his condition worsens his defense systems continue to grow so that he can survive in the face of his problems and this whole process is unconscious.

He is incapable of helping himself. He has become powerless over alcohol and his entire life has become unmanageable. He will continue to drink and his condition will get worse until someone establishes a situation that will make him understand his condition.



"Once an Alcoholic, Always an Alcoholic."

This statement is usually made when the alcoholic begins drinking again after a period "on the wagon." Friends feel that the victim has been "dry" long enough to get his thinking straight. They don't realize that nothing has really happened except that the alcoholic hasn't taken a drink for a period of time. He is still powerless over the effects of alcohol. Once he starts drinking, he is again overcome by an uncontrollable compulsion to drink more. His failure to control his drinking causes feelings of guilt and remorse too powerful to overcome by rationalization and projection and he can't repress them completely. He knows from experience that only one thing will quiet his quilt feelings — the euphoria provided by alcohol. So he drinks to forget then has to drink to forget again. He is on a merry-go-round he can't stop.

Alcoholism is chronic. Once you have it, you have it for life. But that doesn't mean there is no hope or help for the alcoholic. The disease cannot be cured but it can be arrested and will most certainly stay arrested as long as the alcoholic doesn't drink. This statement has visible proof in the recovery of thousands of alcoholics who are well today.

Concerned persons must realize the victim is powerless over alcohol. He needs help to stop drinking.

"You Can't Reason With Him. He'll Just Have to Reach Bottom Before He Stops Drinking."

The first part of his statement is correct. You can't reason with an alcoholic. His deluded condition precludes the acceptance of logic. This leads to the erroneous assumption that he will be unresponsive to any attempt to help him.

The alcoholic will respond to facts — facts presented in ways he must accept. Facts he cannot dispute. Specific and descriptive facts of events which have happened and conditions which exist. The alcoholic must be confronted with these facts in ways he can accept during a meeting with meaningful people. The atmosphere of the meeting should be serious but friendly and facts should be presented in a concerned manner. Judgmental or vindictive attitudes are counter-productive.

The purposes of a confrontation should be to present a volume of facts in a manner that will (1) demonstrate to the alcoholic that he is powerless over alcohol and that his life is unmanageable and (2) cause him to realize his need for help and to accept it.

Concerned people should keep in mind that these are the only objectives of the confrontation. Rehabilitation should be accomplished by responsible organizations specializing in this work.

Members of the post Alcohol and Drug Control Office (ADCO), telephone 545-5774 or 5880, are available to counsel and provide advice concerning the identification, confrontation and rehabilitation of the alcoholic.

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9:00	Billy Graham	Novel for TV:	Movie: "Dirty	Austin City Limits	Book Beat	Porter Wagoner	Warren Roberts
9:30	Crusade	Washington:	Harry"	"	Consultation	Buck Owens	"
10:00	Special: "Miss	Behind	"	Movie:	Documentary	Pop!	The Lesson
10:30	American Pageant"	Closed Doors"	"	"Brief Encounter"	Showcase	The Music Place	Best of the
11:00	"	News/Wrestling	Andy Williams	"		Rock Concert	700 Club
11:30	"	:15 The Big Valley	Saturday Night			"	Rifleman
12:00	Movie:	:15 Sign Off	"			"	Mayberry, RFD
12:30	"Five Card Stud"		"			Movie: "Return	Sign Off
1:00	"		Movie: "File of			of the Vampire"	
1:30	"		the Golden Goose"			"	

Sunday on Television

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6:00	:55 Thought	:55 Devotional				Public Policy Forum	Public Policy Forum
6:30						"	"
7:00	Ernest Angley	Gilligan	Ernest Angley			G. Ted Armstrong	Show My People
7:30	Miracle Hour	James Robison	Miracle Hour			In Touch	
8:00	Song in My Heart	Rex Humbard	Happiness Is			Three Stooges &	Jerry Falwell
8:30	Day of Discovery	"	Amazing Grace			Friends	"
9:00	Movie: "The	Oral Roberts	Pinehurst Baptist			Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist
9:30	Chinese Cat"	It Is Written	Jerry Falwell			"	Hi Folks
10:00	"	Edgewood Baptist	"			Cliffwood Ave. Kids	Ralph Wilkerson
10:30	Little Rascals	Jerry Falwell	G. Tod Armstrong			Movie:	Crisis Living
11:00	First Baptist	"	Leroy Jenkins			"Detective	First Baptist
11:30	"	Animals Animals	Plutonius			Story"	of Atlanta
12:00	Tennis:	Issues and Answers	Vince Dooley			"	:15 Miracle Hour
12:30	U.S. Open	College Football	Show			Movie: "The Saga	Dimensions
1:00	"	Family Affair	Movie:			of Hemp Brown"	Rex Humbard
1:30	"	Movie: "Spartacus"	"Soul Soldier"			"	"
2:00	"	"	"	Bonjour France	Movie:	NFL Pre-Season	Jimmy Swaggart
2:30	"	"	Movie: "Murder	5 String Breakdown	"Boys Town"	Game	Happy Returns
3:00	"	"	Once Removed"	Entertaining at Home	"	Atlanta vs	A/G Tabernacle
3:30	"	"	"	UGA Lectures	"	New England	Ernest Angley
4:00	"	"	Meet the Press	Black Perspective	Inner Tennis	"	Something Special
4:30	"	"	"	Job Man Caravan	Black Perspective	"	Passing Through
5:00	"	"	Music Hall	M.D.	Austin City Limits	Mission:	Amazing Grace
5:30	"	Am. Lifestyle	America	Victory Garden	"	Impossible	Welcome Back
6:00	"	Focus	Animal World	Consumer Survival	Focus	Ga. Championship	Happiness Is
6:30	"	Family Affair	NBC News	Georgia Heritage	Black Culture	Wrestling	Deaf Hear
7:00	60 Minutes	Nancy Drew/	Wonderful World	No Place	Evening at	Star Trek	Voice of Peachtree
7:30	"	Hardy Boys	of Disney	for Nancy	Pops	"	Countdown to a
8:00	The Making of	Six Million	"	Evening at	Masterpiece Theatre:	Movie: "First	Miracle
8:30	"The Deep"	Dollar Man	"	Pops	"Dickens of London"	Man in the Moon"	Studio A
9:00	Movie:	Novel for TV:	The Big Event:	Masterpiece Theatre:	Anyone for Tennyson	"	Ernest Angley
9:30	"Zandy Bride"	"Washington: Behind	"1977 Nighttime	"Dickens of London"	Americana	"	Hour
10:00	"	Closed Doors"	Emmy Awards	Nova	No Place	Vince Dooley	Turning Point
10:30	"	"	Show"	"	for Nancy	Show	Max Morris
11:00	News	News/Gunsmoke	PTL Club			Open Up	Moment of Truth
11:30	:45 Hee Haw	"	"			"	Dwight Thompson
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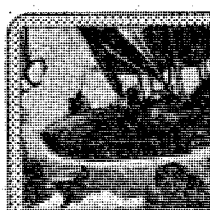

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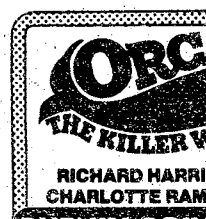

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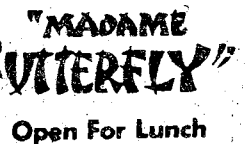

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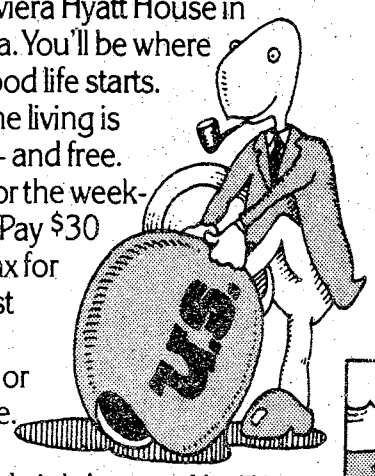

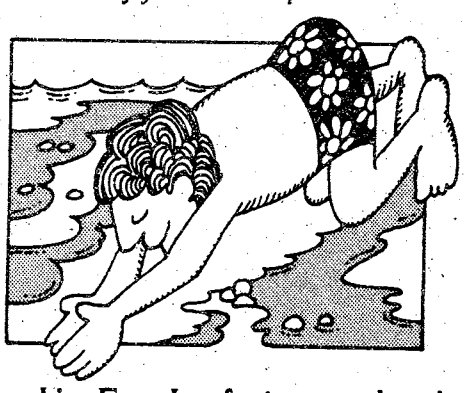



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Theater No. 4 — THE CAR (PG) 10:00 p.m. Starring: James Brolin and Kathleen Floyd
Theater No. 5 — DEMON (R) 8:00 p.m. Starring: Tony LoBianco and Sandy Dennis

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NICKELODEON (PG) 6:30 p.m. and 8:50 p.m. Starring: Ryan O'Neal and Burt Reynolds
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Theater No. 4 — Non-Showday
Theater No. 5 — NORMAN . . . IS THAT YOU? (PG) 8:00 p.m. Starring: Redd Foxx and Pearl Bailey

SUNDAY

Theater No. 2 — SNOW TREASURE (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: James Franciscus and Iliona Rodgers
THE DEEP (RG) 6:30 p.m. and 8:50 p.m. Starring: Robert Shaw, Jacqueline Bisset and Nick Nolte
Theater No. 4 — THE HAPPY HOOKER (R) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Lynn Redgrave and Jean-Pieree
Theater No. 5 — THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER (PG) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Gene Wilder, Madeline Kahn and Marty Feldman
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MONDAY

Theater No. 2 — THE DEEP (PG) 6:30 p.m. and 8:50 p.m. Starring: Robert Shaw, Jacqueline Bisset and Nick Nolte
Theater No. 4 — BLACK SUNDAY (R) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Robert Shaw, Bruce Dern, and Marthe Keller
Theater No. 5 — SHAMPOO (R) 8:00 p.m. Starring: Warren Beatty, Julie Christie

TUESDAY

Theater No. 2 — THE DEEP (PG) 6:30 p.m. and 8:50 p.m. Starring: Robert Shaw, Jacqueline Bisset and Nick Nolte
Theater No. 4 — Non-Showday
Theater No. 5 — Non-Showday

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 2 — SCOTT JOPLIN (PG) 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Billy Dee Williams and Art Carney
Theater No. 4 — BURNT OFFERINGS (PG) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Oliver Reed, Karen Black and Bette Davis
Theater No. 5 — THE DEEP (PG) 8:00 p.m. Starring: Robert Shaw, Jacqueline Bisset and Nick Nolte

THURSDAY

Theater No. 2 — TWO MINUTE WARNING (R) 6:30 p.m. and 8:40 p.m. Starring: Charlton Heston and David Janssen
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By LISA D'LUHY

Thomas Moore, Tactics Committee, 1st Bde, recently received a Certificate of emic Honor in Philsophy for the 1976-77 ol year from Columbus College. His emic excellence was cited by the Division anguage and Humanities.

oore has attended class at night since ember 1976 and has accumulated 55 ter-credit hours. He has also maintained a ect 4.0 average for three consecutive esters, which has been "the greatest ac-plishment I have ever made in my life," ac-ing to Moore.

has indeed been quite an accomplishment, idering that SFC Moore graduated from School in 1963, was then drafted into the y on April 8, 1964 and hadn't been to a an schooling until last September.

hilosophy is not a common course for most ple to dive into with the velocity that re did. "My mother always taught me t the way of life; philosophy is teaching the essence of life."

s personal philosophy is that "I will never d on my fellow man's head in order to e up." SFC Moore does not need to rely on rs for his own advancement. He proved — not only in his school work, but also in military career.

oming to Ft. Benning from Ft Dix, N.J. re he was a drill sgt for B Co, 1st Bn, 3rd BCT Bde. Moore was promoted to his present rank in May 1974. Shortly after that, he made a clean sweep of the Honor Drill Sgt. for the cycle by winning the title seven out of eight cycles.

Moore is presently the Principle Instructor for the Yellow Team of Squad Tactics.

Commenting on Moore's work in the classroom, Professor Charles Logue of Columbus College remarked, ". . . Sergeant Moore's personal convictions are involved in his Army career for he has not slighted his conscience to keep the excellence of his academic standards . . ."



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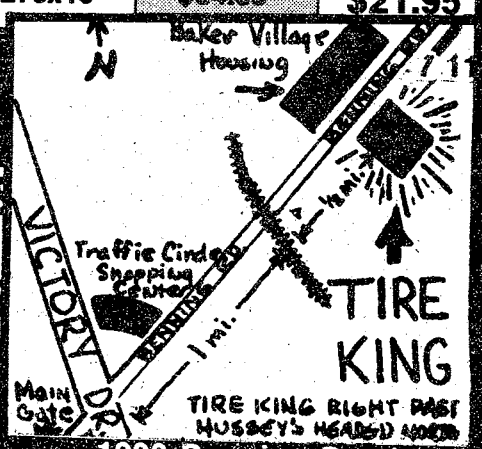

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By Christine Bass

NCOWC News

Craft Day

On September 6, members of the NCO Wives Club held their weekly craft day. Our quilt and the ceramic pieces for our upcoming October 3 ceramic games are really shaping up. With school opening and vacations coming to an end, we look forward to seeing more members participating, as we are two months away from our annual bazaar. Much work is ahead of us, and we need every member and their ideas to insure a successful bazaar.

Coffee Call and Gourmet Games

Chairman, Edith Morgan and her assistant, Lillian Lambert, along with other NCOWC members conducted the September 7 coffee call and the September 8 Gourmet bingo, at Martin Army Hospital. On the first and second Wednesdays of each month, coffee and donuts are served to the patients. Gourmet games is a special hour of games with the patients, one Thursday evening every month. Prizes for this event are various gourmet foods.

Monthly Coffee

43rd Engr Bn

The officers' wives of the 43rd Engr Bn met for their monthly coffee on September 1, at the home of Mrs. Stephen Barber.

Mrs. Stanley Domal, wife of the battalion commander, welcomed two new wives into the battalion; Mrs. Michael Faye, whose husband is the new commander of Co C and Mrs. Arnold Cheal, whose husband is the battalion S-3.

A fond farewell was given to Mrs. Anthony Cozier and Mrs. Scott Jackson. Mrs. Cozier will be joining the wives of the 36th Gp and Mrs. Jackson will be joining the wives of DFAE. The meeting was adjourned and groups were formed to work on the Christmas bazaar project. At the same time we all enjoyed the delicious fruit fondue and other desserts prepared by our hostess.

2/69th A

Hail and Farewell

The officers and wives of the 2/69th Ar met for their August Hail and Farewell at the Officers Club.

The farewells greatly outnumbered all other business, with eight Officers leaving us; Maj. and Mrs. Barry J. Roller, our battalion S-3 who will be going to Korea, Capt. Chaplain and Mrs. Michael Curzon, who have joined the 1st AIT Bde, Capt. Stephen P. Schultz, who has joined HQ Cmd. as commander of Co A, and Capt. and Mrs. Karl Zart, who will be attending IOAC. Leaving to attend Flight School at Fort Rucker are; Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Clark and Lt. and Mrs. Alexander Wells. Capt. and Mrs. Jack Pauling are leaving to join the ranks of a civilian life and job and will be working with Texas Instruments in Dallas. Capt. and Mrs. Harry R. Irwin are also leaving.

Welcomed into the battalion were; Capt. Chaplain and Mrs. James Holiday and two new little tankers. Our congratulations to Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Dudley, for their daughter, Laura Laine, and to Lt. and Mrs. Larry Lanzillotta, and their son, Lawrence Christopher. The parents were presented with a baby cup. A belated wedding tray was presented to Lt. and Mrs. Alexander Wells.

Farewell Coffee

A lovely coffee was the scene of the 2/69th Ar Officers' Wives meeting at the home of Mrs. Jeremy Miller.

The battalion was gathered for a farewell to Mrs. Fletcher Ware, who was the guest of honor.

It is impossible to say thank-you for all she has done and she will be greatly missed by all of us. She is an inspiration for all Army wives and we are sorry to see her leave the 197th Bde. Best wishes from all of us!

Farewell was also given to Mrs. Jack A. Pauling and a silver dish was presented to her from the battalion.

Welcomed at this event was Mrs. James Holiday.



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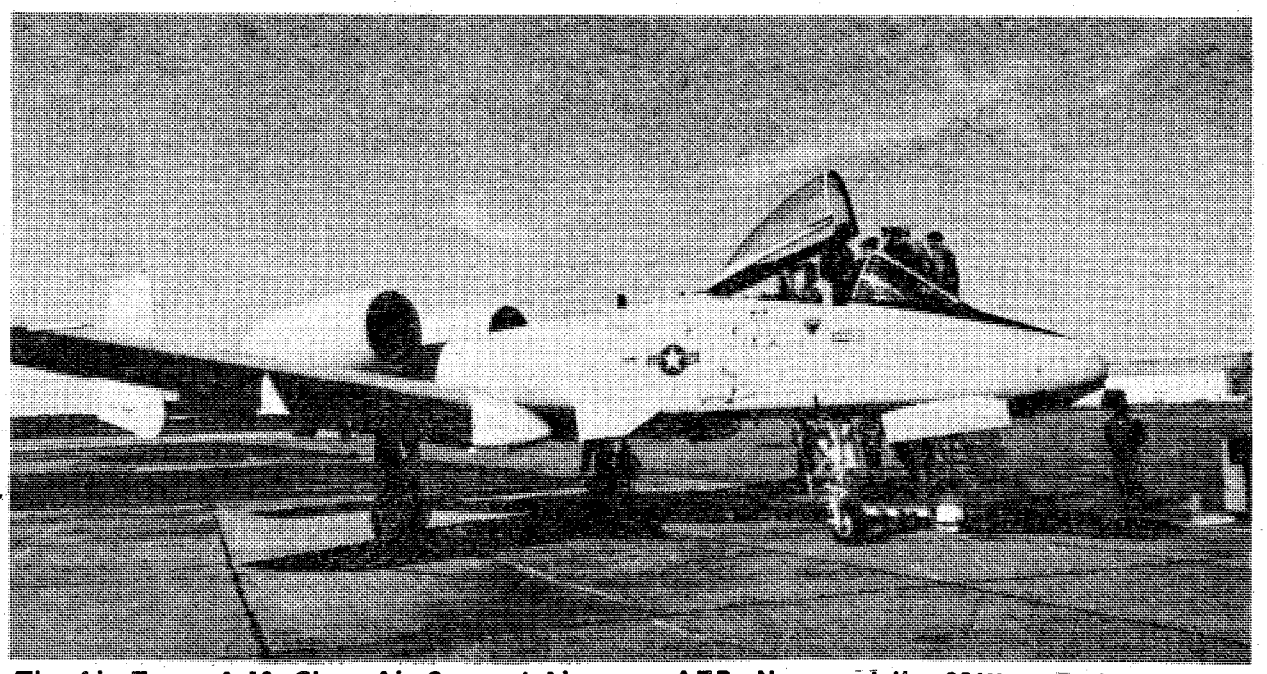

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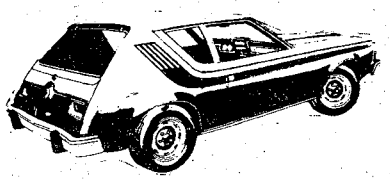

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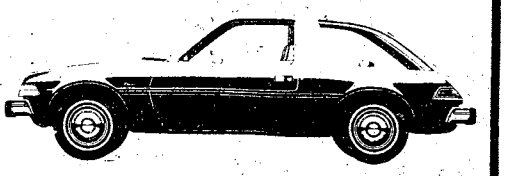

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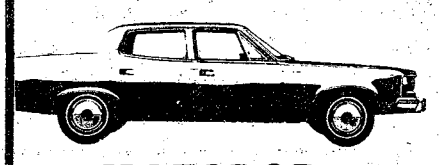

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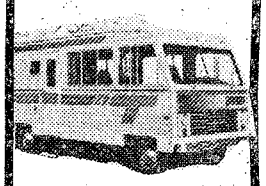

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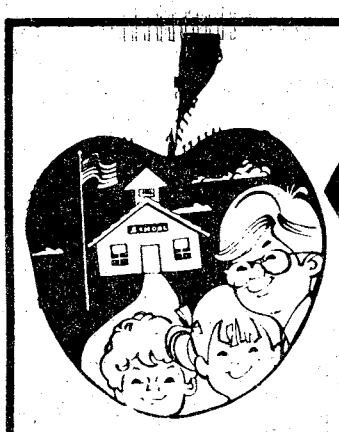

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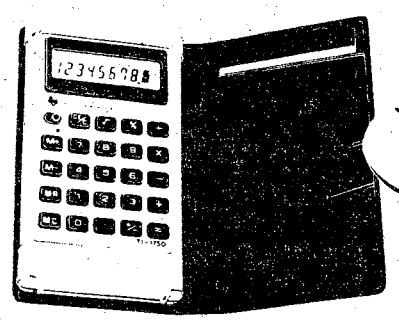

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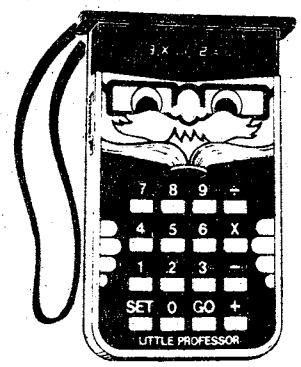

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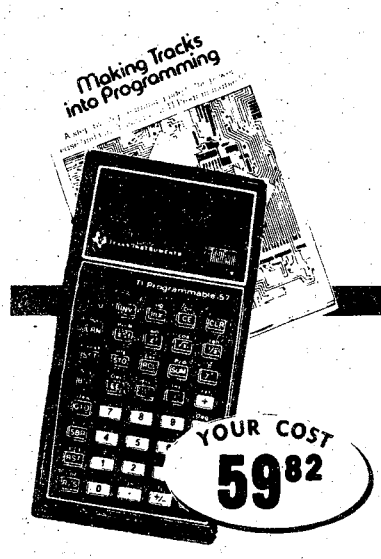

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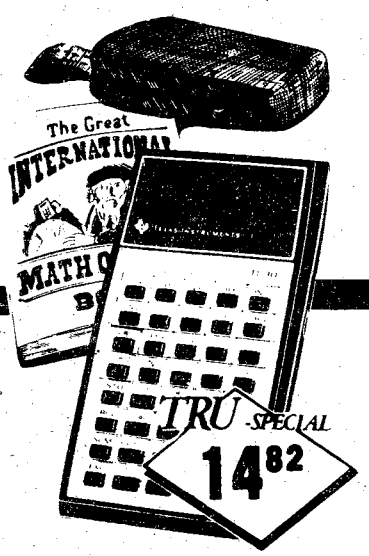

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Driving under the influence

Just when are you drunk?

A Georgia law which went into effect last year carries a stiff penalty for driving under the influence (DUI). It clarifies the obvious question — At what point are you "legally" too drunk to drive?

To begin with — if you're swerving down the highway or performing unsafe vehicular gyrations and the local constabulary sees you, chances are good that you'll be pulled over. Even if you are "stone sober," you're still subject to a routine check by the downtown or military police.

It doesn't matter if you have the smell of booze on your breath or not, or if you can function normally in every way.

In determining whether you're "legally drunk," a blood/alcohol test is given. If the alcohol content in your blood exceeds one tenth of one per cent (.10%), then you are drunk — simple as that. And one DUI conviction is all that's needed to cost you your driving privileges.

To put this .10% in better perspective, let's examine what it takes to get you "legally drunk" or better yet, what it takes to keep you sober from the standpoint of operating a motor vehicle.

Unless you weigh under 150 pounds or haven't eaten all day, four ounces of alcohol within the first hour you drink will keep you sober enough to drive — legally. However, this will not guarantee that you'll be able to drive safe and unimpaired. If you drink one ounce of alcohol or less each subsequent hour, you can be relatively assured of being legally safe to drive. If you're a beer drinker, substitute one 12-ounce serving of beer for each ounce of alcohol.

Under normal circumstances the body is capable of disposing of one ounce of alcohol per hour. However, the number and kinds of drinks that will get a person drunk vary from person to person. In fact, in the same individual the effect of alcohol will vary depending upon circumstances. Variables include:

- How fast the person drinks,
- Types of beverages,
- Body weight,
- Whether the person has eaten,
- Individual body chemistry,
- Drinking history and experience and
- Such things as current mood and attitude.

If the thought of losing your driving priviledges worries you and the blood/alcohol content percentages confuse you, there is a solution. Don't drink if you're going to drive.



5 finger discount costs you 2 ways

Last week 12 Ft. Benning Post Exchange patrons discovered the hard way that shoplifting is a crime punishable by Georgia and military law.

Between the two categories of shoplifters, professional and amateur, the exchange system world-wide is ripped off for approximately $10 billion annually. Some people do it for kicks, others for the money and a few because there is something mentally wrong with them. But no matter the reason, it costs you, the honest patron, additional dollars in higher prices passed on to cover the losses.

PX customers on post can help themselves by getting involved in the Army and Air Force Exchange System (AAFES) loss-prevention program. Every dishonest act by an exchange employee or customer should be of concern to all other customers and employees.

At Ft. Benning, the PX facilities have several store detectives walking around the store. If any individual appears to be acting suspicious or if he or she looks suspicious, such as the wearing of a large, heavy overcoat during a sizzling hot day, of if he or she makes certain

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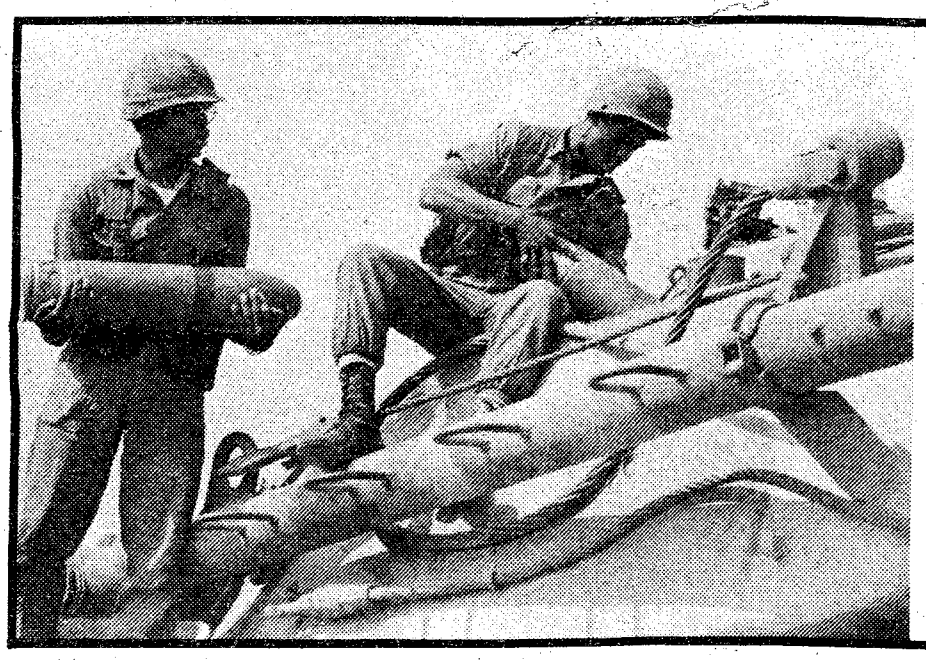
Doughboys to face Augusta semi-pros

The Doughboys face the Augusta Eagles, an undefeated (in 17 games) Georgia semi-professional team tomorrow 7:30 p.m. in Doughboy Stadium. Half-time entertainment will be provided by the Jacksonville State University Marching Southerners with their special dance group, the Marching Ballerinas.



Sp4s Tom Watson and Regenal Greene, 72nd Engr Co, 197th Inf Bde load 65-pound demolition charges aboard a Combat Engineer Vehicle (CEV) during demolition training last week. The CEV is used primarily for removing bunkers and clearing obstacles for infantry and armor operations. Photo by Pat Jones

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Doughboys rout Bragg

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Soldier of the Year recognized in ceremonies

The first enlisted women to be named Ft. Benning Soldier of the Year was awarded the Army Commendation Medal by MajGen. William J. Livsey in ceremonies Wednesday.

In presenting the award to PFC Grace A. Hammack, Co B, HQ Cmd, Livsey noted that he often presented such awards to officers and senior enlisted personnel, but "Nothing," he emphasized, "gives me more pleasure than giving an award to a young soldier!"

Hammack, who considers herself "still like everyone else," worked and studied hard to compete against the other soldiers. "I was at a disadvantage because I haven't been in the service very long," the 20-year-old parachute rigger stated.

In addition to the Army Commendation Medal, she received a plane ticket for a vacation in Hawaii where she will stay at the Hale Koa Armed Forces Hotel at Fort DeRussy. The trip includes commercial airfare, hotel accommodations for six nights and a cash award of $150.

This weekend she will stay in Atlanta as the guest of the Marriot Motor Inn and see the Rams-Falcon football game where she will be introduced to Joe Namath at half-time.

In addition, Hammack will receive a $25 savings bond from the First National Bank of Columbus, a $50 savings bond from the Columbus Bank and Trust Co., a $50 savings bond from the National Bank of Ft. Benning and $100 from The Ledger-Enquirer newspaper.

The Association of the United States Army (AUSA) is giving her a three-year membership, a Certificate of Achievement and a trip to Disneyworld in conjunction with the Recruiting Command, with all expenses paid up to $250. She will also be an honored guest at the AUSA picnic on September 24.

Additionally, she will receive an Infantry statuette and plaque from the Sergeant Major Association, a Certificate of Merit and special recognition at various United States Army Infantry Center (USAIC) functions, including a luncheon with the USAIC Command Sergeant Major.

Other awards include a set of dress blues and recognition from the Columbus and Phenix City Chamber of Commerce. She will also be exempt from the duty roster for six months.

A native of California, Hammack has been in the Army a year. In addition to being named post Soldier of the Year, she was honor graduate of her airborne class and basic training cycle.



Photo by Jack Stroud

PFC Grace A. Hammack, Co B, HQ Cmd, is presented the Army Commendation Medal by MajGen William J. Livsey in recognition of her selection as Ft. Benning's Soldier of the Year.

Air Force marks 30 years service

Sunday will mark the 30th anniversary of the United States Air Force. On Sept. 18, 1947, President Harry S. Truman signed the bill which established the Army Air Corps as a separate service.

The new service began proving its worth from the beginning when the Soviet Union clamped a land and rail blockade on West Berlin. The Air Force flew in nearly two and one-half million tons of food and supplies during the Berlin Airlift to save the city from Communist domination. Since then, it has proven its worth during the Korean and Vietnam conflicts.

During its first 30 years, the Air Force has grown from subsonic, reciprocating-engine aircraft to supersonic jets. Its intercontinental ballistic missiles and manned bombers have joined with submarine-launched missiles as the bulwark against nuclear aggression.

In addition to discharging its number one responsibility — the conduct of defensive and offensive air operations for the Nation — the Air Force has provided aid in time of natural disaster, not only in the U.S., but also throughout the world. Research and development in military technology has also yielded dividends in civilian business and industry. Health care has prospered from the Air Force research and development programs. As the primary space agency within the Department of Defense, the Air Force has also been closely connected with the U.S. space program.

New consumer products, materials and techniques generated by military departments are readily apparent. Less obvious is the great national contribution of human resources. The Air Force trains thousands of specialists each year. When these personnel return to civilian life, they take their skills with them.

The success of Air Force growth and maturity can be judged by the degree in which they have provided the President with a full range of defense options. The people of the United States can be proud of the contributions the Air Force has made to insure a safe international environment while furthering the goals of the American society.

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Sgt. Kenneth Pope	Co A, HQ Comd
Sp4 Michael Sizemore	Co A, HQ Comd
Pvt. Monica Odell	Co A, HQ Comd
Pvt. Brenda Clark	Co A, HQ Comd
SFC James Ganschow	546th Med Co
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2ndLt. Bryan Sasak	HHD, 67th Maint. Bn
Sgt. John Davis	444th Trans Co
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Pvt. Kenneth Cox	608th Ord Co
Sp4 Carolyn Dozier	524th PSC Co
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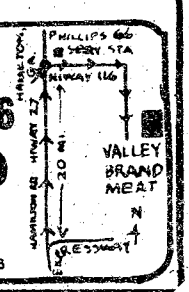

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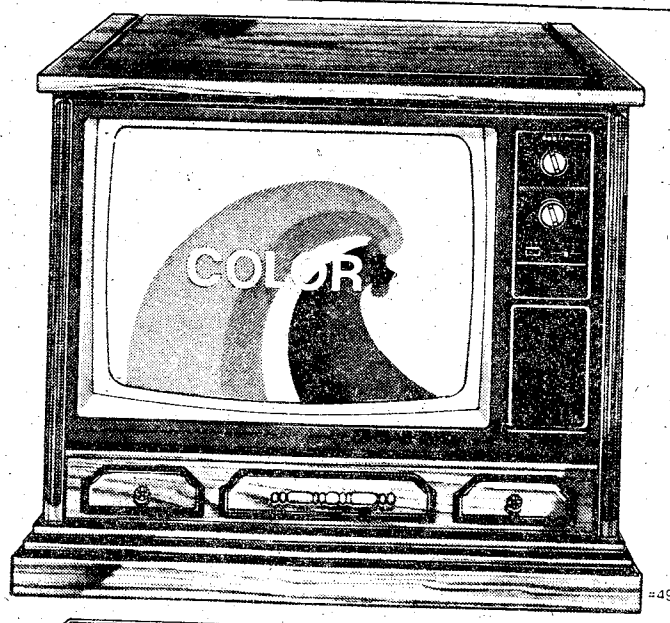

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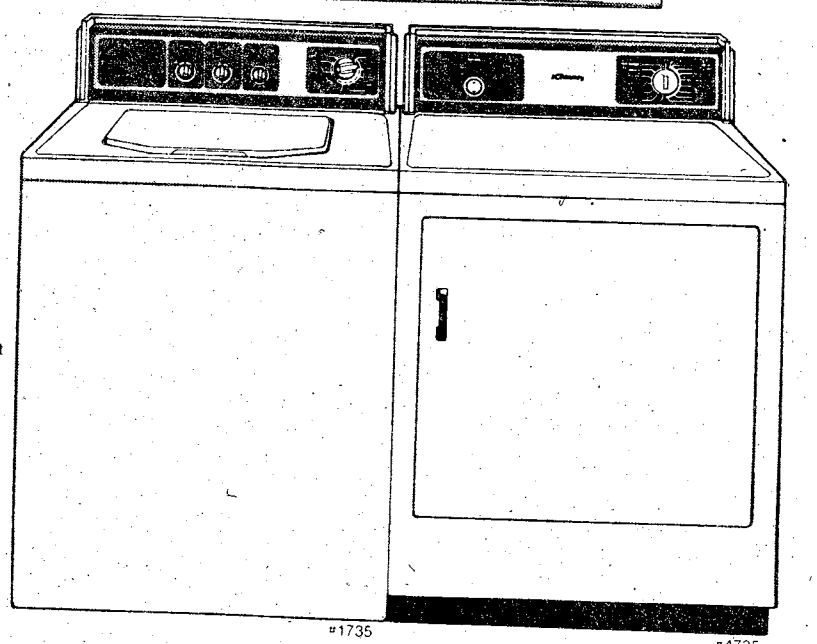

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The Alcoholic: A sick person who needs help



Editor's note. The following is the last in a series dealing with the symptoms of alcoholism. It describes the phases an individual typically experiences in developing the disease and is based on a study done by Dr. E.M. Jellinek of more than 2,000 alcoholics (men and women). Not all symptoms occur in each person. However, they do serve as a general guideline.

One of the first symptoms is a blackout or alcohol induced amnesia. The person appears to have normal functioning but has no rememberance of things that happened when he is drunk.

Sneaking drinks is also one of the signs. Because of increased drinking some drinking is hidden from others around him. Also, more and more emphasis is placed on drinking.

Due to increased alcohol tolerance, he must drink faster and down more alcohol to get a "high." A person on his way to becoming an alcoholic also avoids referring to his own problem by mentioning someone in a higher position who drinks more than he does.

Blackouts, or loss of memory while drinking, begin to occur with more frequency and with lower amounts of alcohol. The potential alcoholic begins to drink at inconvenient times, such as at work. He also finds it difficult to control the amount he drinks.

Rationalizations are used to explain the increased drinking. He finds that he needs to use alibis more and more.

The problem drinker tries to win over people by spending money lavishly on others. When this doesn't work he becomes aggressive and begins to have more frequent fights and arguments. Feelings of remorse sometimes set in. He feels bad about his agression and guilty about his drinking behavior.

Sometimes he gets on what is known as the water wagon. This means he stops drinking for a short period of time. When the drinking starts back again, it's usually in lower class taverns and bars where people accept his behavior.

He sometimes drops his old friends, or they stop associating with him. Drinking begins to cause problems with job performance. Problems with the law might also occur. For instance, he might be stopped by police for driving under the influence (DUI) or disorderly conduct.

The problem drinker's family might start to reject him. If this happens, he usually seeks help, not for his real problems but to help "smooth things over at home." This doesn't help, because he often resents any attempts to help him.

Sometimes these people seek to escape their problem by moving to another location.

To be sure there's always a drink available he buys extra bottles and hides them from his family. He often starts drinking on aday to day basis.

Signs of physical decay become evident and paranoia often develops. He drinks more often, stays drunk more often and is drunk for longer periods of time. His sense of ethics begins to deteriorate and he will do anything to maintain his supply of alcohol. Lying, cheating and stealing are seen by him to be solutions for his problem.

The alcoholic's thinking processes become impaired and illogical. Jealousy, both of his family and the people he works with, begins to set in. Indefinable fears also begin to grow in his mind. He might become afraid of automobiles, people who look like someone he knows or of what will happen in the future. Often he begins to imagine people to be other than they are.

His hands will probably start to shake and he'll start to complain of "bad nerves." He begins to feel imbalanced, starts walking with his feet farther apart and has poor coordination.

Often a religious need sets in. He begins to feel that he is dying and start to look for help higher up.

It's a vicious circle. He drinks, stops, drinks, stops, etc. until one of three results occurs: recovery, insanity or death.

This information is intended as a general guideline. If you feel that you or a member of your family is developing a problem with alcohol, call Ft. Benning Alcohol and Drug Control office (ADCO) at 545-5774 or 5880 for information or assistance.

Can you pass this test? Do you dare to take it?

A recovered alcoholic says that if you want to find out in secret whether or not you have alcoholic tendencies, you should try this simple, month-long test.

For 30 days, before every evening meal, drink one drink and no more: one ounce of liquor, or a 12-ounce can of beer, or a 7-ounce glass of wine. This one drink will be your sole intake of alcohol for the day. You must follow the rule exactly: no missing days and saving up drinks, or any excuse for compromising the test, such as joyous or troubled circumstances. You do have your druthers, however, on choice of beverages, since one ounce of liquor, 12 ounces of beer, or 7 ounces of wine are the same amount of alcohol.

If you take only the one drink each day, you are not alcoholic and you pass this test 100 per cent, unless you're one of those rare binge-drinkers who teetotals virtually all the time but blasts himself out of his gourd for a week two or three times a year.

Any scoring must be done with this principle in mind — **an alcoholic can choose to drink or not to drink, but an alcoholic can never regulate the amount he drinks.**

How do you score a minor failure, an extra drink on a day here, a day there? On days you couldn't control the amount, you were drinking alcoholically, though you may not be an alcoholic.

What if you busted the test? Or more likely called it stupid and didn't take it. If the latter is the case, beware — no real alcoholic will own up to his drinking, much less take a test on it. In either case, you have every symptom of the disease called alcoholism.

Would a social drinker who uses more than one drink a day flunk the test? Not necessarily, because the social drinker can stop any time.

The alcoholic who suggests this test is one of those who has recovered from the disease of alcoholism. At the moment, he works in one of the many Service alcoholic prevention clinics, but he has earned a promotion and is going back to line duty.

He truly knows the score; but the real test to pass on drinking, he says, is the day-to-day test — the one called the test of life.

How to cope with the alcoholic

Do:

- Try to remain calm, unemotional and factually honest in speaking with the problem drinker about his or her behavior and its day-to-day consequences.
- Let the problem drinker know that you are reading and learning about alcoholism, attending Al-Anon family groups, and the like.
- Discuss the situation with someone you trust — a clergyman, social worker, a friend, or some individual who has experienced alcoholism either personally or as a family member.
- Establish and maintain a healthy atmosphere in the home, and try to include the alcoholic member in family life.
- Explain the nature of alcoholism as an illness to the children in the family.
- Encourage new interests and participate in leisure-time activities that the problem drinker enjoys. Encourage him or her to see old friends.
- Be patient and live one day at a time. Alcoholism generally takes a long time to develop, and recovery does not occur overnight. Try to accept setbacks and relapses with calm and understanding.
- Refuse to ride with the alcoholic person if he or she insists on drinking and driving.

Don't:

- Attempt to punish, threaten, bribe, preach, or act like a martyr. Avoid emotional appeals which may only increase feelings of guilt and the compulsion to drink.
- Allow yourself to cover-up or make excuses for the alcoholic person or shield him or her from the realistic consequences of alcoholic behavior.
- Take over responsibilities, leaving the alcoholic person with no sense of importance or dignity.
- Hide or dump bottles, or shelter the problem drinker from situations where alcohol is present.
- Argue with the alcoholic person when he or she is drunk.
- Try to drink along with the problem drinker.
- Above all, do not accept guilt for another's behavior.

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movements, the individual is carefully watched or followed.

Apprehension of the alleged shoplifter is not conducted inside the store. Once the customer is outside the store, he is followed outside by the store detective and brought back by the detective to the manager's office.

Under Article 121, UCMJ (Larceny), a military shoplifter may receive a verbal reprimand or receive the maximum punishment of a bad conduct discharge, six months to five years in jail, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and in addition to all that, the revocation of his or her exchange privileges to include those of his or her dependents as well.

Civilian shoplifters, including dependents, are liable to receive a stretch in jail and have their exchange privileges revoked.

Now . . . is all that worth stealing that pack of smokes or that luncheon meat? So what, you say? So, let's stamp out, or at least, cut down shoplifting at Ft. Benning! Shoplifting is a crime. It rips-off all of us!!!

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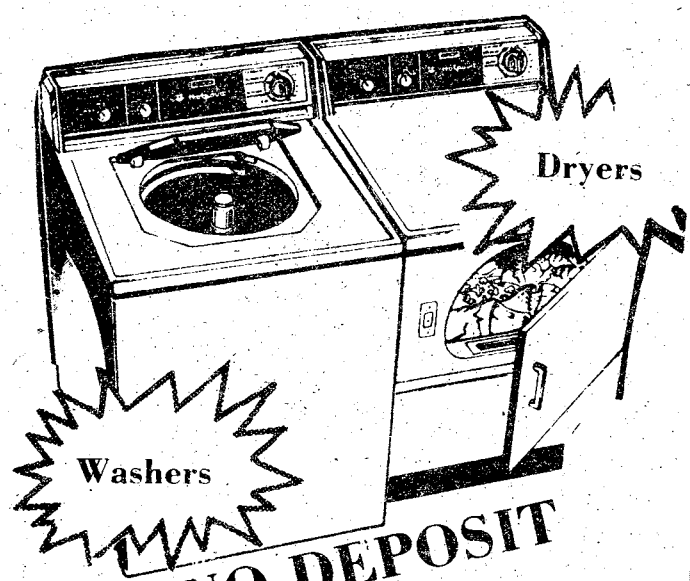

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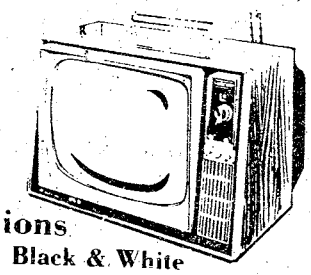

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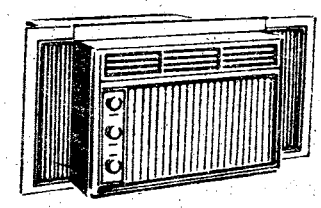

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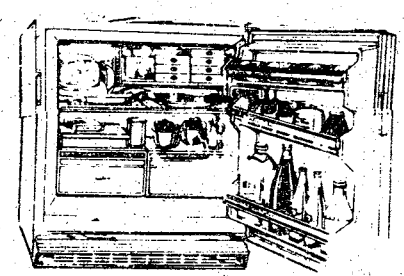

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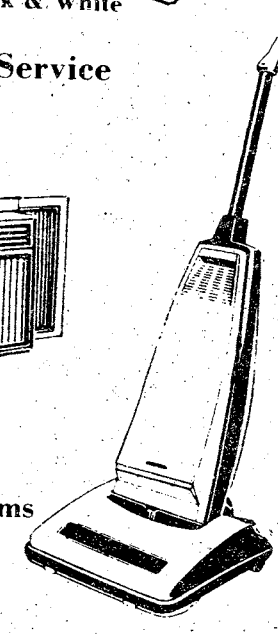

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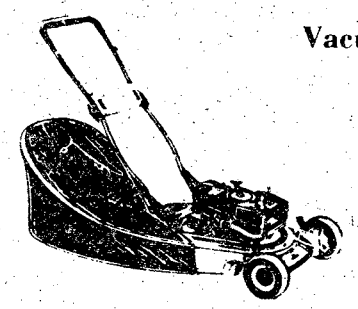

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New for the new as 6th moves in

By BETTY ZIMMERMAN

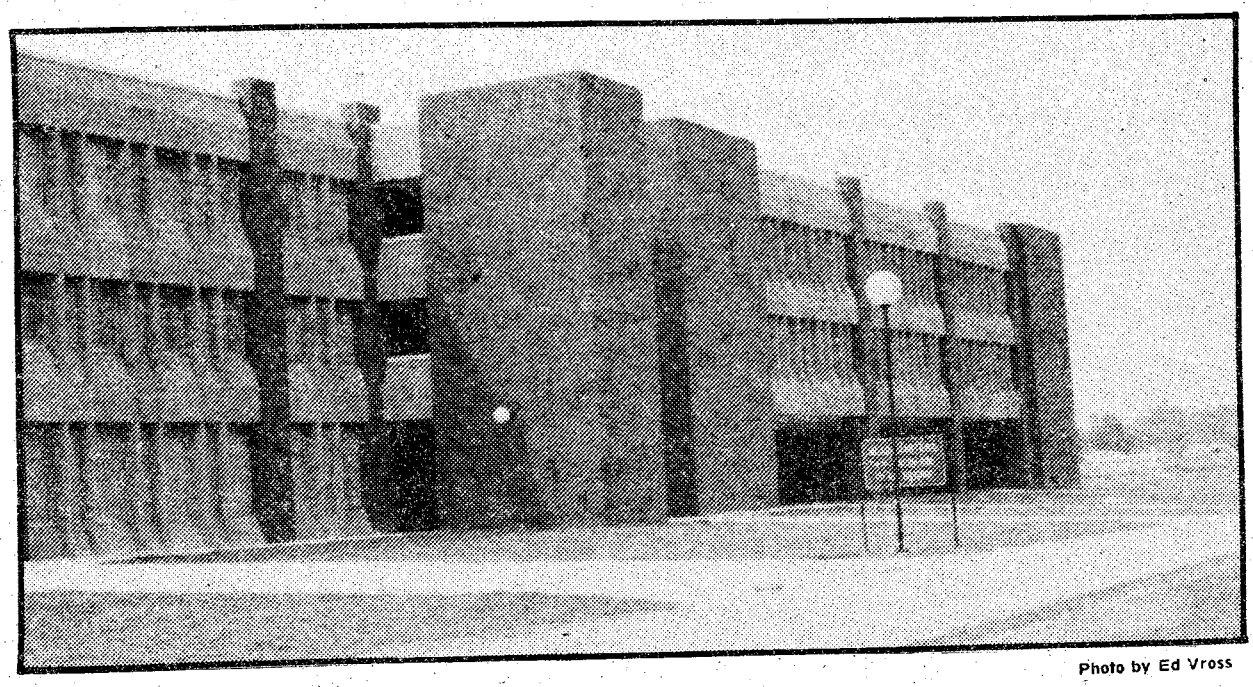
The newly activated 6th Bn of the 1st AIT Bde began moving into their new Sand Hill barracks September 6. Trainees are scheduled to begin arriving on September 22 and training will begin on the 26th.

The cadre are busy with last minute administrative preparations and working hard to get the furniture and equipment installed. The dining facility opened for limited business on the 13th and its personnel are making final preparations for serving the trainees next week.

The building is ultra-modern, air-conditioned and designed to efficiently use all space. Each complex houses five companies complete with cadre rooms, lounges, administrative areas, equipment scrub rooms, arms room, study areas and even covered drill and PT areas.

LtCol. Edmund Glabus is the 6th Bn commander with Maj. Raymond Wagner serving as executive officer. "Cadre of the battalion are really enthusiastic about the facilities and anxious to get the program started," offered Wagner.

Several NCOs with 20 to 30 years in the Army commented, "I wish I was just starting out again, these new trainees will have it made in these luxurious surroundings."



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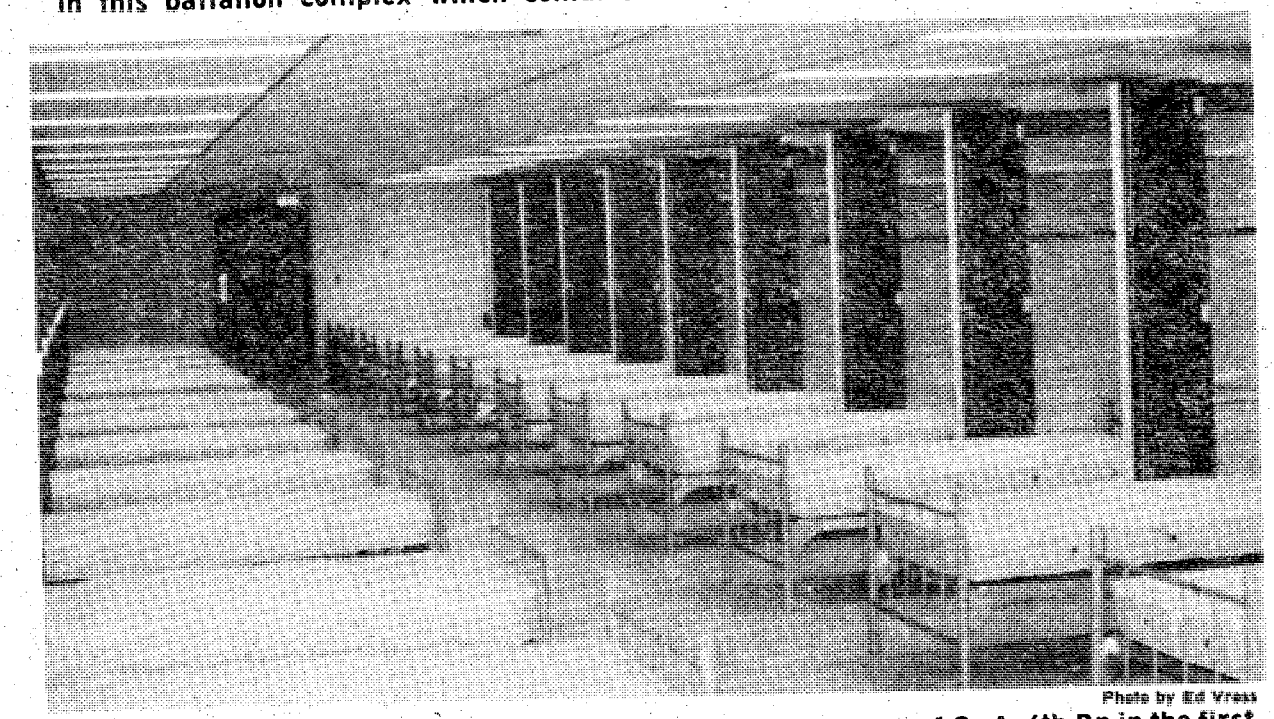
Five companies totaling 1,170 men will live in this battalion complex which contains 247,600 square feet.



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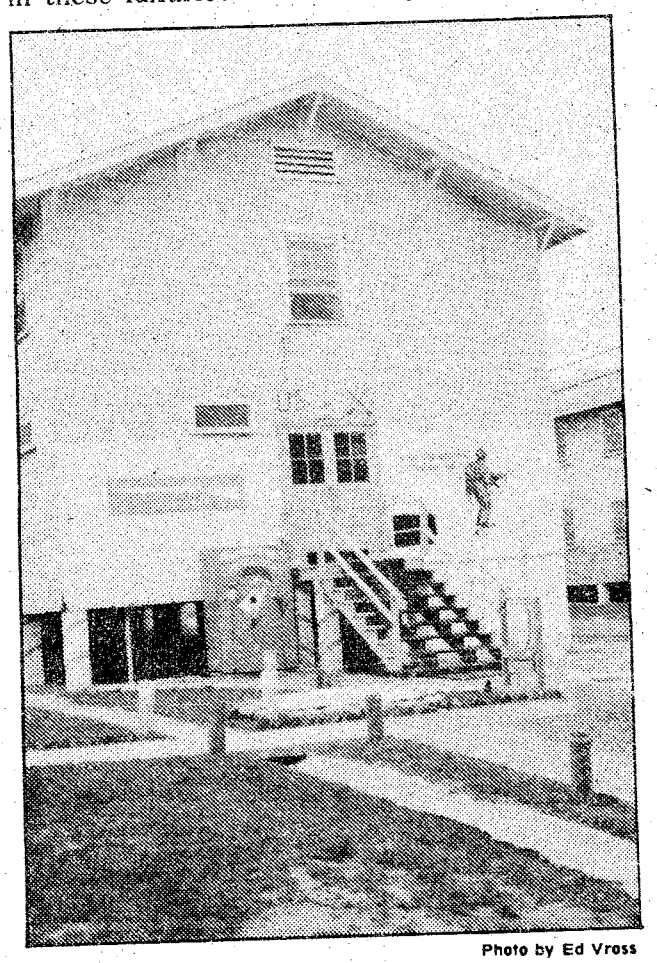
Single beds, large built-in lockers and individual electric receptacles highlight the 55-man bay areas of Co A, 6th Bn in the first of the new complexes in Sand Hill.



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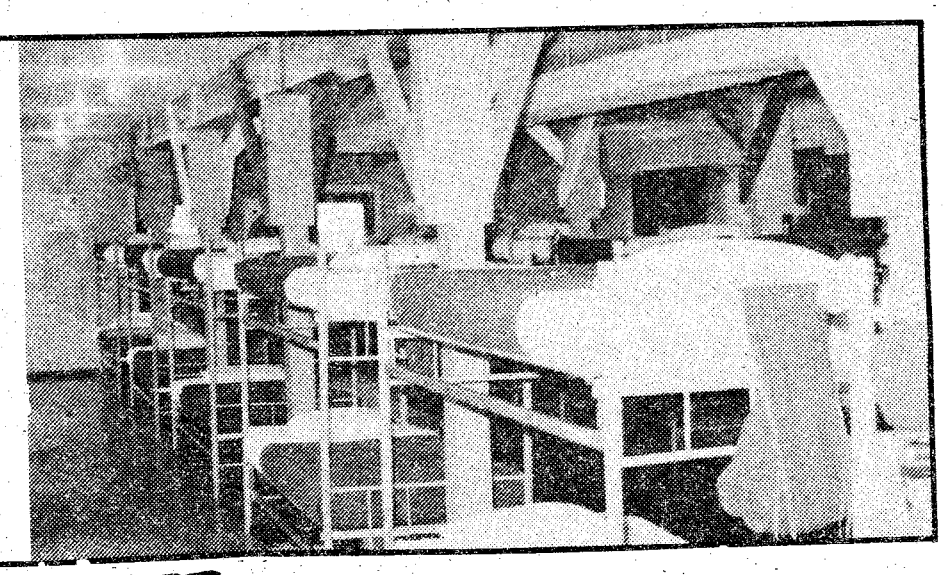
The barracks presently housing the third platoon of C-2-1 were constructed in 1940 for temporary use during the World War II buildup, but must suffice until all of the proposed complexes are funded and built.



Double tiers of bunks and shoes under the bed are the customary sight in the current AIT barracks located in North Harmony Church.

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State tax withholding makes tax records more important

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Each soldier must declare a legal residence. In each case, the Form W-4 (Employees Withholding Examption Certificate) is the document which lists legal residence for federal and state tax withholding.

Army Finance officials say that the W-4 Form is required and must be submitted by each solider on active duty. Officials cautioned that when preparing the form the words "HOME ADDRESS" must be crossed out and the soldier's "LEGAL RESIDENCE" placed in this block.

The same W-4 prepared for federal tax will also be used for state tax withholding unless the number of exemptions claimed is different. In the case of conflicting exemptions, a separate Form W-4 should be submitted to show the number of exemptions claimed for state tax purposes.

At the end of the calendar year, when a solider retires, or upon separation from the Army, each soldier receives the Internal Revenue Service Form W-2. This form contains the year-to-date taxable income, federal and state tax withheld, FICA wages and FICA tax for the year. Each form comes in four copies: Copy B, which is attached to the federal tax return; Copy C, for the soldier's file; and Copies one and two for attachment to the state city or local return, if the soldier is required to file state tax.

Servicemembers leaving the Army before the end of the calendar year will be issued a W-2 Form from the last duty station and should store this record in a safe place until filing time.

Lost W-2 Forms can cause problems. Soldiers assigned to Benning who lose, do not receive or find mistakes on their 1977 W-2 must initiate a Pay Inquiry (DA Form 2142) through their unit to the local Finance and Accounting Office.

Requests for reissuance or correction of the W-2 Form for retired or separate soldiers should be sent to: Commander, USAFAC, Attn: Dept. 40, Indianapolis, Ind., 46249. The request must be signed by the former servicemember and must include the social security number and date of separation.

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Transportation Corps crucial in war and peace

By PAT EVANS

Firepower and mobility — two ingredients important to success in tactical operations. Mobility is transportation. . .using vehicles and equipment to do the job in the best, fastest way. It also means people who know how to use them properly. That's where the Transportation Corps come in.

In wartime, the Corps is faced with the task of moving both men and material in enormous quantities to far flung corners of the globe. But during peacetime, the mission requirements are only slightly diminished. At Ft. Benning and other similiar installations, transportation support is critical to training and day-to-day operations.

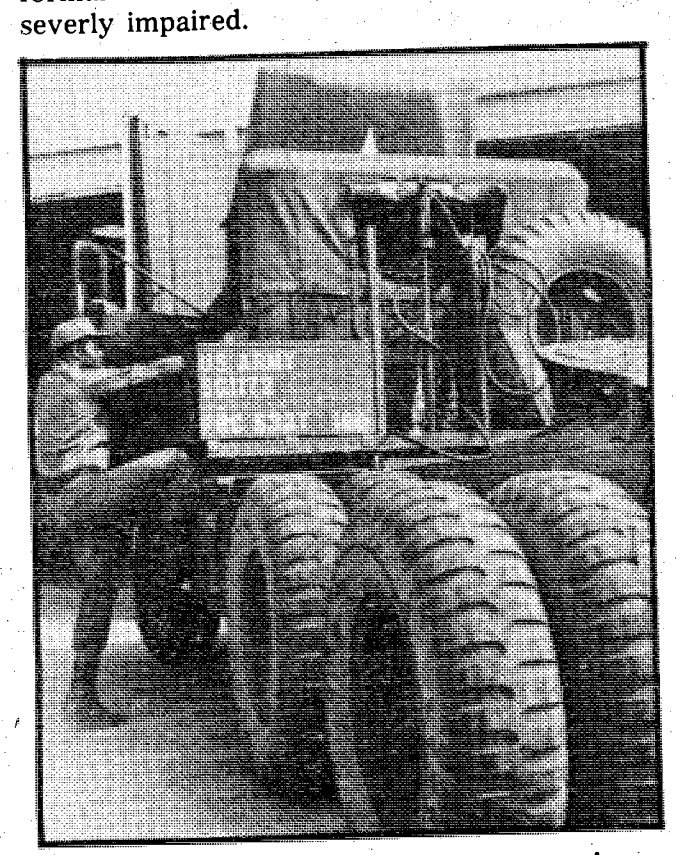
Long Hard Hours

As part of the 67th Maintenance Bn, providing service and support through transportation is what the 533rd Trans. Co. (MDM-Truck) and the 444th Trans. Co. (Light-MDM-Truck) are all about. Whether transporting ammo to the ranges from the Ammunition Supply Point (ASP) or supporting the AIT Brigade and the Infantry School, the truck drivers from these two transportation companies work long hard hours to see to it that their trucks arrive at the designated point on time.

It's not unusual for drivers to start their day as early as 3 a.m. and work through late evening. During that time the driver may accumulate in excess of several hundred miles, depending on the committment.

Anyone would tend to get tired of the long working hours after an extended period of time, but for the most part the drivers are happiest when they are able to do their job — trucking!

In order to keep on trucking, the men and women of the 444th and 533rd spend a great deal of time pulling maintenance on their deuce and a halves and 5-ton tractor trailers. Without daily maintenance the safety and performance of each and every vehicle would be severly impaired.



Sgt. James Stathums, 533rd Trans., makes a safety and maintenance check on a ten-ton tractor trailer before going on a mission.



Pvt. John Savcedo (l) and Sp4 Alexix Guynn, both of 533rd Trans., work on repairing the valve covers of a ten-ton tractor trailer.

Many times the truck drivers must wait countless hours while on a particular committment, but waiting because of vehicular failure is another thing altogether. Without military radios or the CB's civilian truckers use, help is usually a long time coming when they break down miles from the motor pool.

Transporting Personnel

In addition to hauling cargo, the 444th is tasked with the transportation of personnel as well.

Naturally when transporting people, not only is it important to arrive on time, but also to arrive safely. To insure driving safety, all new drivers are required to meet the stringent standards of the two trucking companies. Even after AIT, the new driver must obtain a Defensive Driving Card, take an eye test, and is put through a rigorous road test.

The award most cherished by the truck driver is the safe-drivers award which is presented by the company commander for accident-free driving. Establishing ten-thousand or more accident-free miles isn't an easy task when driving the cumbersome Army trucks over terrain which is oftentimes best suited for jeeps.

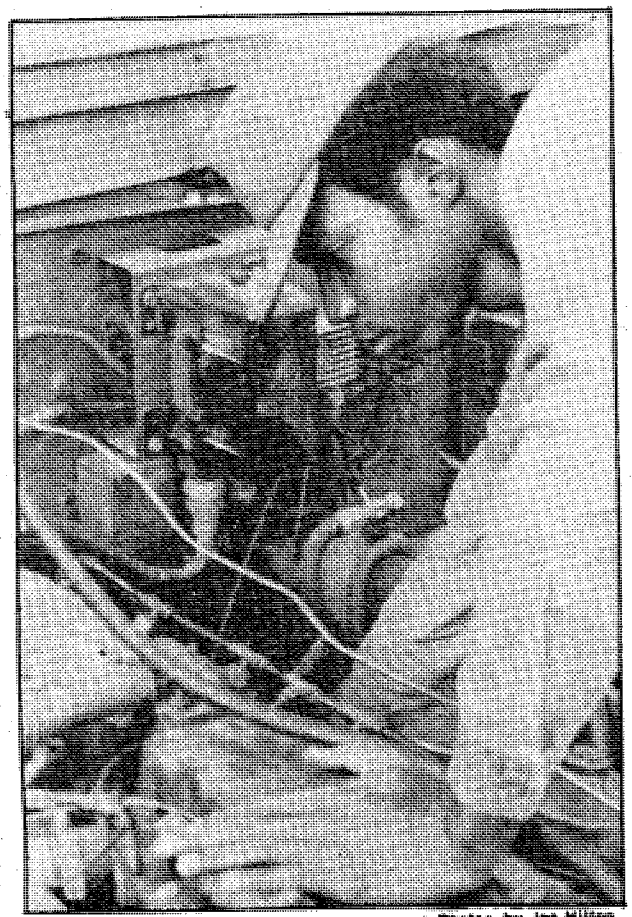
Truck driving used to be the sole dominion of the male. Today the woman driver is not such an uncommon sight in Army motor pools. Most women truck drivers readily admit they encountered some initial problems with non-acceptance from their male counterparts and company commanders who were quick to relegate them to clerk status. The women who really wanted to drive have gained the respect and acceptance of virtually every man in the 533rd and 444th.

Distinguished War Records

During WWII, the 533rd served on practically every island in the South Pacific. Since then the company has served in the southern Philippines, Japan, Germany and Lebanon before coming to Ft. Benning.

In addition to its own travels, the 444th amassed an incredible record in Vietnam. The company participated in almost every major offensive and counter-offensive movement of the Vietnam Conflict. The truckers left Vietnam with over ten campaign decorations.

War records and daily committments adding up to millions of motor-driven miles each year don't impress you? Think about that last 25-mile road march or field problem you participated in when you and your buddies marched into the rest area and found a full course hot meal waiting for you . . . trucked in, of course.



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Sp4 Lanis Roberts, 533rd Trans., checks the throttle linkage from the accelerator pedal to the carburetor on a ten-ton tractor trailer.

Northern Ireland Conflict expert stationed at Benning

By JULIE CASEY

A veteran of the Northern Ireland conflict, LtCol. John E. Giles serves as British Liaison Officer here.

Asked how he liked Ft. Benning, he stated, "Oh I love it, great place . . . there is everything that you can possibly do here, from free style parachuting to needlepoint."

He is, in a sense, the ambassador between the British and the U.S. Armies. He is also here to observe training methods of the U.S. Infantry.

LtCol. Giles has served in Northern Ireland for nearly three years during the eight years of the Northern Ireland conflict.

When asked if he thought the average young British soldier was ready for battle, he replied, "Oh yes."

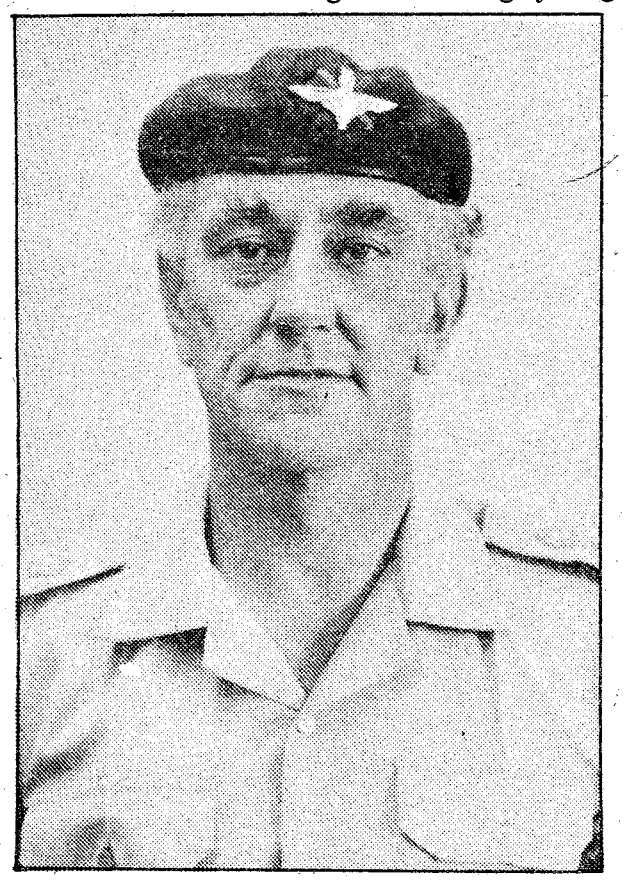
"You know, we are fighting a bit of a war in Northern Ireland," he remarked. "The self discipline of the private soldier, in particular, has got to be very hardy."

Four-man patrols operate in the cities and countryside, and are commanded by either a young officer or an NCO equivalent in rank to an E-5, according to LtCol. Giles.

He went on to explain, "They could be walking in downtown Belfast, for instance, then something will happen. You've got a riot, or maybe a sniper, or a bomb incident. You have got to react very quickly but in a very restrained and self-controlled manner."

He went on with strong emphasis, "The young soldier can't always have someone there to tell him what to do, and he has to act quickly and correctly. I have nothing but praise for these young men."

Because of his experiences, LtCol. Giles is considered an authority on the conflict in Northern Ireland and spends part of his time in the States lecturing across the country on the subject.



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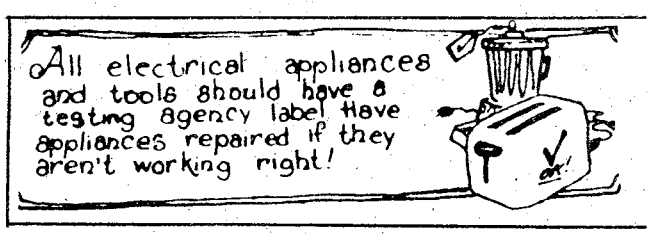

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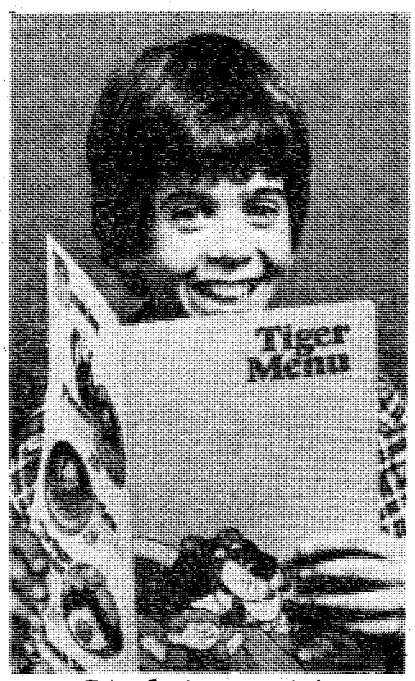

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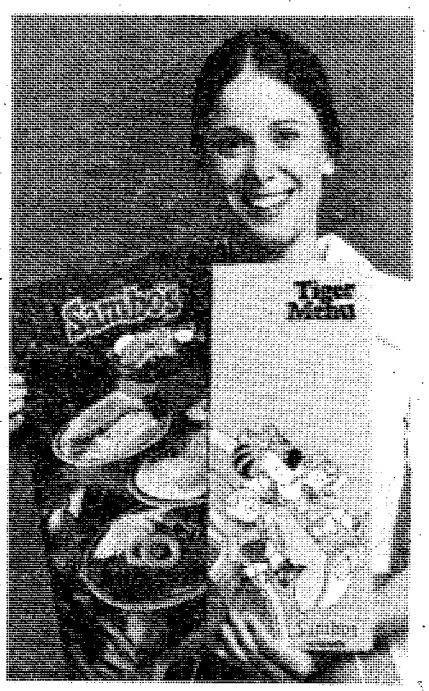

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The course, offered to all eligible officers in the local area, begins October 3. Classes will be taught in 24 four-hour weekly sessions, and will be held Monday or Tuesday from 7-11 p.m.

Criteria for enrollment are: be a graduate of branch advanced course, have a minumum of seven years commissioned service, have not reached 42 years of age, and have less than 17 years of commissioned service. There is no monetray charge.

Following each year of instruction, students will be required to attend a two-week summer session at the University of Mississippi in Hattiesburg before receiving a diploma. The diploma received at the end of the three year program ia as valid as the one awarded resident C&GSC graduates.

If an officer is given a permanent change of station before completing the course here, studies maybe resumed without interruption at the new duty station, since the same course of study is offered at all major military installations in the United States and at six European installation. However, if the student is transferred to an area in which a USAR school is not available, the instruction is compatible with the C&GSC's correspondence course.

For additional information, contact Lieutenant Colonel (USAR) G. F. Schladensky at 545-4796 or Lieutenant Colonel (USAR) Phillip R. Wise, 3224511.

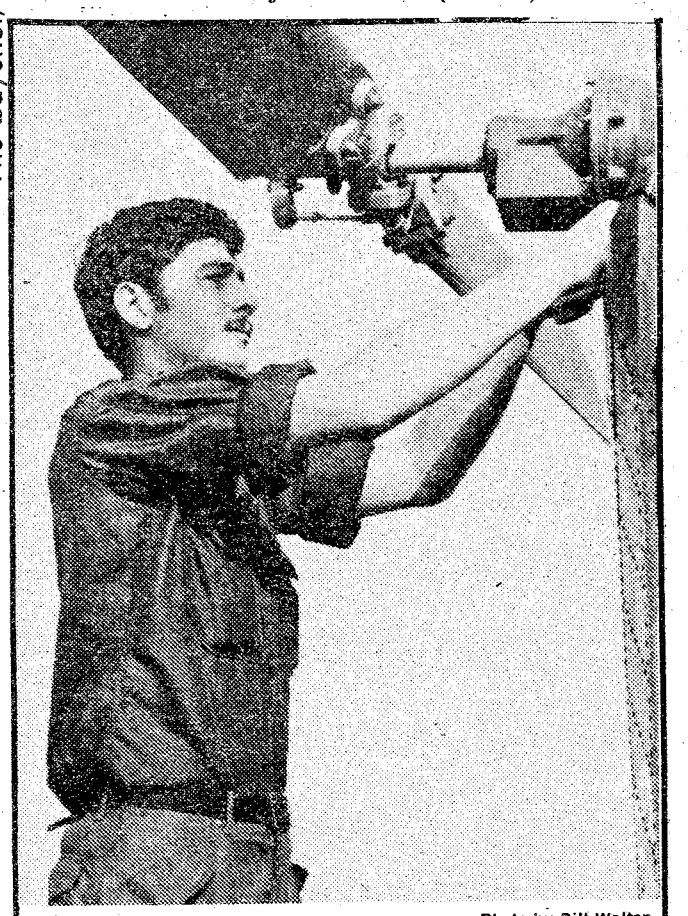
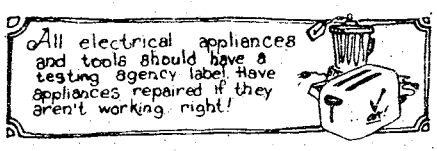


Photo by Bill Walton

Sgt. Kenneth Strong checks the FM antenna mount in a pre-flight inspection, one of his many duties, as a crew chief in the 121st Avn Co, 34th Med Bn. Strong recently returned from an assignment as crew chief on the only Army UH-1 aircraft assigned to MAAG, Republic of China. He secured the slot by taking leave from Korea to present himself for interviews in Taipei, Taiwan.





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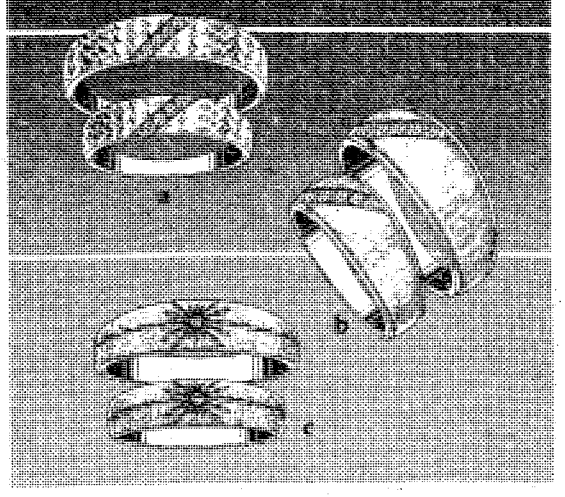

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AFGE nixes military union

The American Federation of Government Employees (AFGE) local unions have rejected, by a 4 to 1 margin, the idea of organizing military personnel, according to AFGE officials.

In announcing the decision, AFGE National President Kenneth T. Blaylock told newsmen, "It is my intention to live by this decision. Press speculation to the contrary, we will not be acting to organize military personnel now, nor at any time in the foreseeable future."

Earlier, AFGE's 1,566 local unions were polled by mail-in ballot. More than 60 per cent of the union's membership was represented by the poll results. About 80 per cent of those responding voted "no" to the poll question: "Should the national president of AFGE be directed to commence organizing and representing members of the uniformed military service?"

When local memberships voted on the question, the results were marked on a ballot and returned to AFGE's national office. The response of each local union was weighted by the actual voting membership of the local union, say the AFGE officials.

Blaylock said the rejection vote seems to indicate that AFGE members want more of the union's resources to be spent on organizing a larger percentage of the federal civilian work force rather than the military.

Last month, the Senate Armed Services Committee unanimously approved legislation banning military unions. The Committee's bill is not yet scheduled for Senate floor action.

A draft of a DoD directive dealing with the subject of military unions appeared in the August 16 edition of the Federal Record. The public has until September 15 to comment on the draft directive. (ARNEWS)

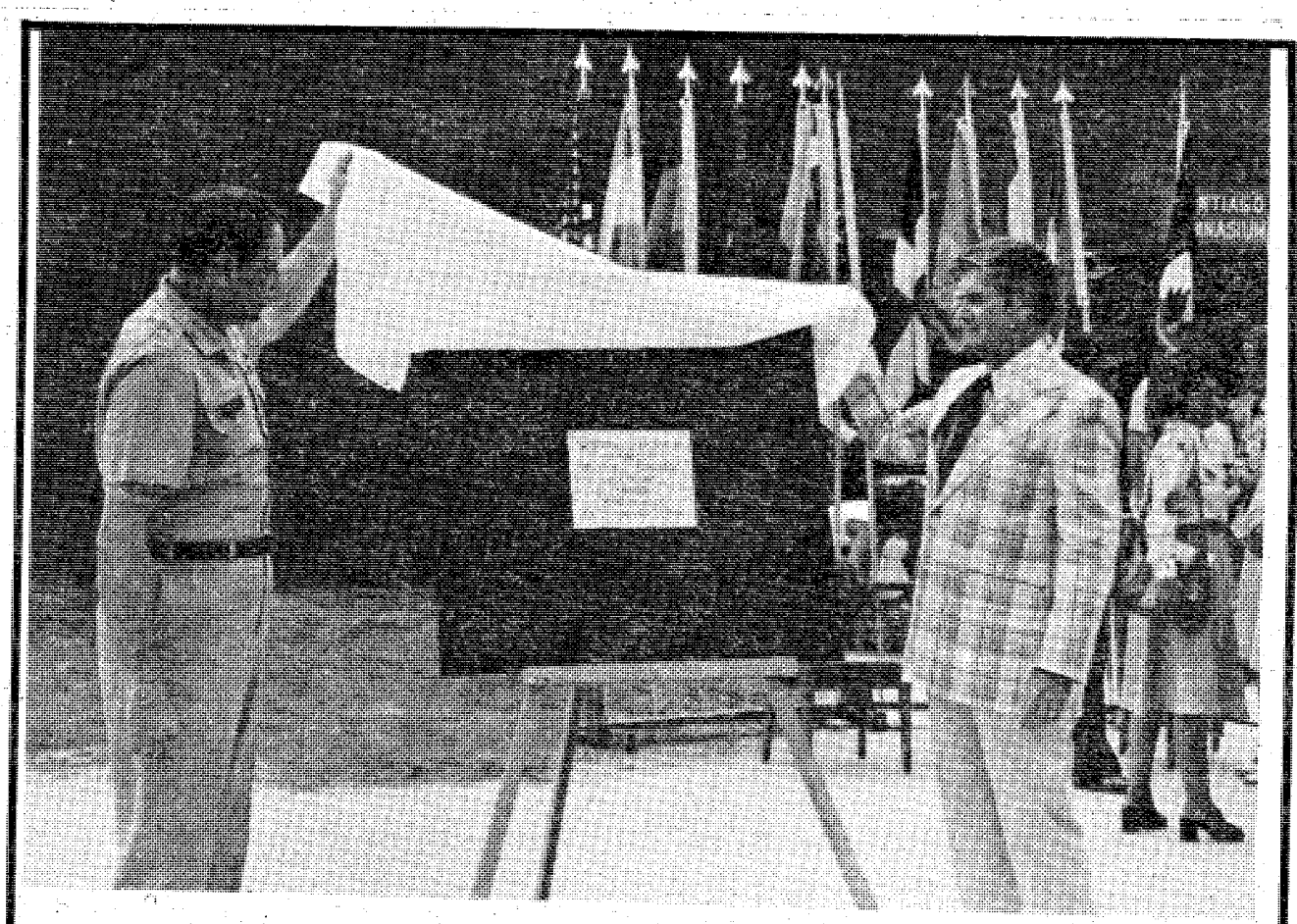

Photo by Lisa D'Luhy

The new gym in Sand Hill was officially named the Santiago Gymnasium, Sunday, in honor of Sp4 Hector Santiago-Colon. The dedication coincided with National Hispanic Heritage Week which began September 11. Post Chief of Staff, Col. Addison D. Davis III and Col. (Ret.) Carlos Urruha unveil the plaque which will be mounted inside the gym. Sp4 Santiago-Colon died in 1968 while fighting in Vietnam.

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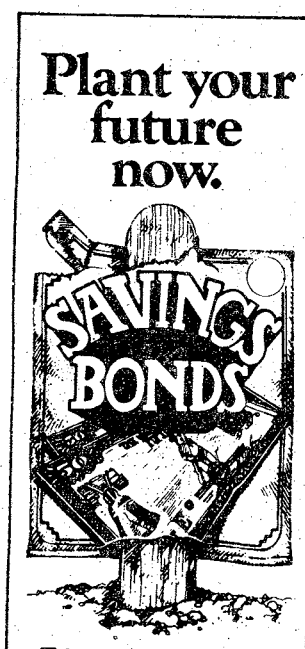

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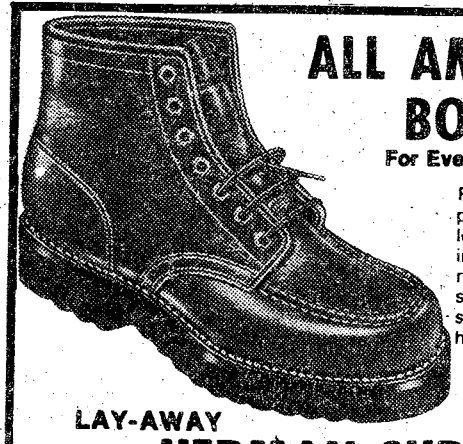

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"The Cadillacs," a dance and show band, will be appearing at the Ft. Benning Officer's Supper Club tomorrow and at the Top Five Club on Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is $2 per person in advance, $2.50 at the door. Tickets may be purchased from the respective clubs.

The eight-member band, comprised mostly of Auburn University students, will be playing to bring its audience that feeling of pride, fun, heartbroken love and everything else that was a part of those rock and rolling fifties!

But they don't stop there. They lead into the early sixties and that soul sound, all the way up to the Beach Boy days of Surfin' Safari. Their music will conjur up thoughts of beach parties, drag races, sock hops and — last, but not least — hoods in leather jackets!

Maybe you were there, maybe you weren't. But now's your chance to be a part of those days that were fun to live and easy to sing about — the days of rock and roll.

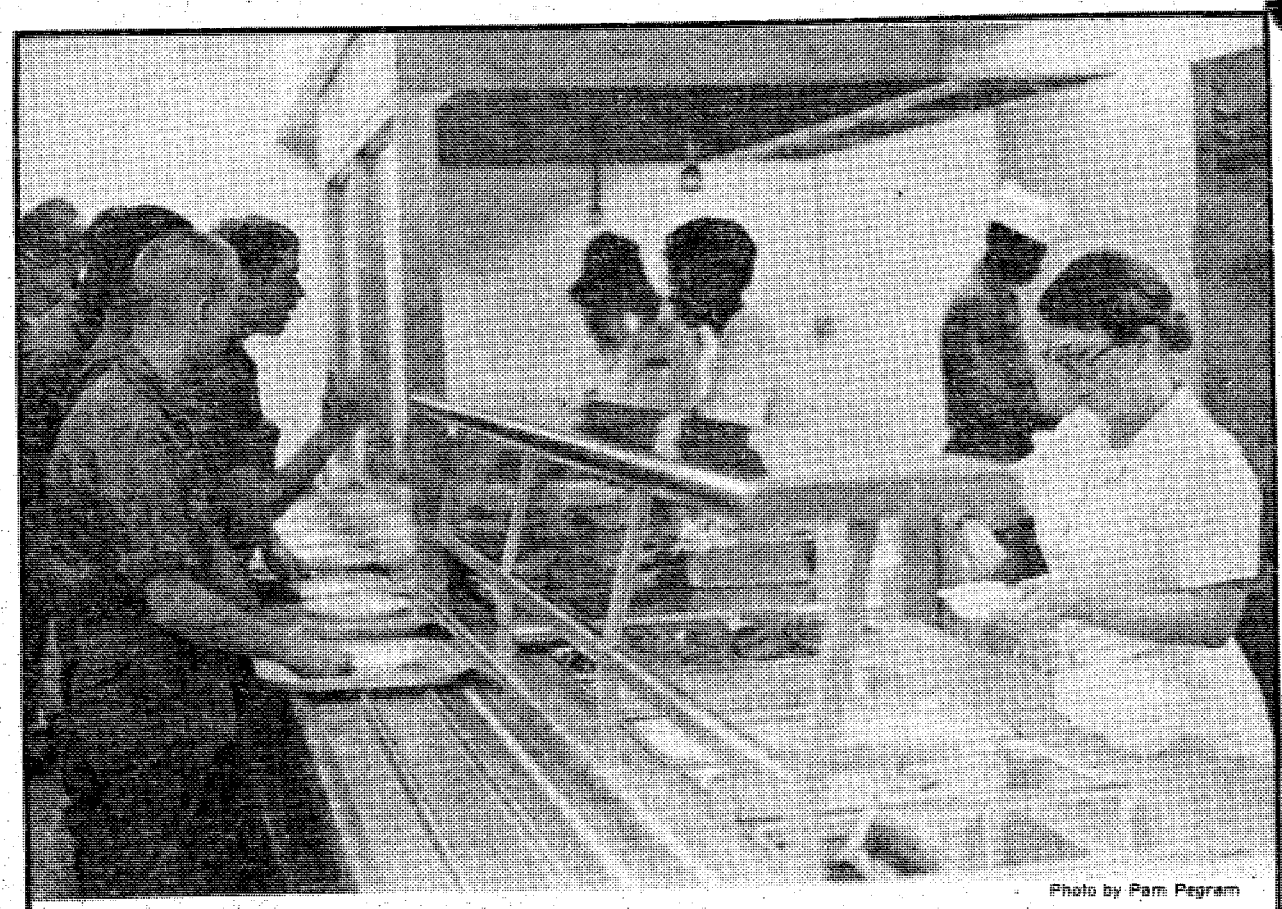


Photo by Pam Pegram

Pvt. Cathie Johnson helps serve the first breakfast at the new Consolidated Dining Facility, 6th Bn, 1st AIT Bde. AIT trainees are scheduled to fill the new Roush barracks, where the facility is located, on September 22.



10-8 on the warpost

By "HOSS" KACI 4615

Sometimes, you can hear strange noises on the CB like clicks, buzzes, whistles and whines. But stranger still is the vocabulary of my friend the Mad Doctor. Here's just a part of my last QSO with him:

"How are you, MD? You sound a little strange today."

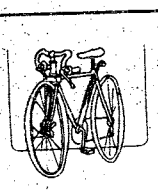
"A caucus of streptococci have taken abode in my elocutionary pandiculation causing rubescence, excruciation and a balneal proboscis."

"I dunno about that, sounds more like you got a cold. Are you taking anything for it?"

"I am preparing to repose myself in the arms of Morpheus, having imbibed a sufficiency of liquefaction and masticated a febrifuge of acetylsalicylic acid."

"You better be careful, that stuff will rot your teeth. I think you should take some aspirin, drink plenty of fluids, go to bed and call me tomorrow."

"Indeed, I shall endeavor to perceive your vocal presence upon the morrow."



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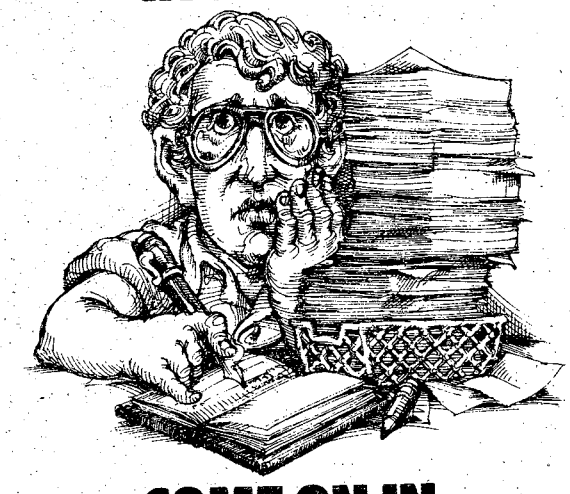

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Wheels set in motion for Annual AUSA picnic

This year's annual picnic sponsored by the Columbus-Phenix City-Ft. Benning Chapter, Association of the US Army will be held at Victory Lodge on September 24.

The 36th Engr Gp again will construct a 211 foot light tactical raft (bridge) across Victory Pond to make both sides accessible to rides, entertainment and games. The light-weight structure, assembled completely by hand, is capable of supporting up to 38,000 pounds.

Another feature this year will be boat rides for the kids. The engineers will provide two, 27-foot boats to transport youngsters back and forth across the pond.

Another attraction will be a Battle of the Bands contest at 1 p.m. on a special dance floor adjacent to Victory Pond. First place winners will pocket $200 in cash, second place winners, $150 and third place finishers will take home $50.

Each band will judged on technical excellence, selection of material, showmanship and audience appeal.

Food, music, square dancers, demonstrations, kiddy rides, displays and a carnival-type midway are some of the other attractions to be found at this year's event. Festivities will start at noon and continue throughout the afternoon.

The picnic menu will offer a wide variety of food, ranging from barbecue to hotdogs and hamburgers. There will also be baked beans, cole slaw, and potato salad. Beer, soft drinks and coffee will be thirst quenchers.

Displays will include a tank, armored personnel carriers, jeeps, Gama Goats, parachute maintenance, marksmanship, medical equipment, Infantry Board weapons and communications equipment.

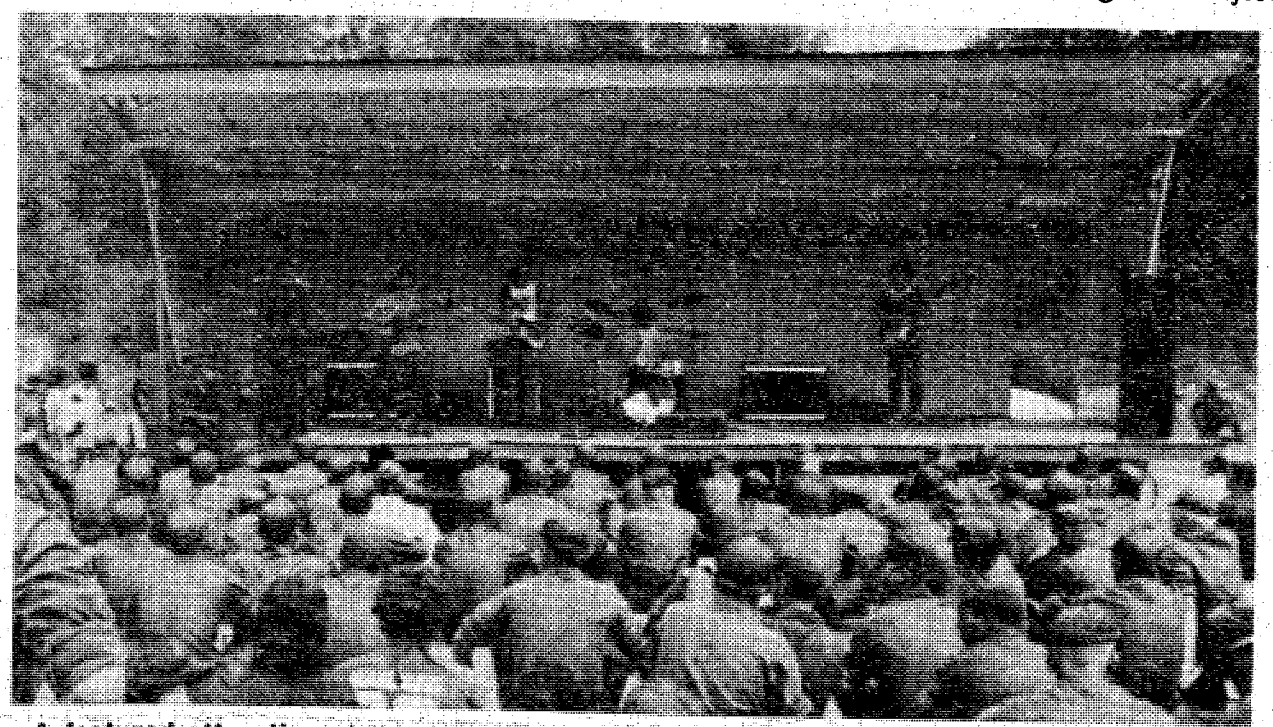
Rides for youngsters will include four ponies, a fire engine, Gama Goats, jeeps and boats. They will also receive helium-filled balloons.

Starting at noon will be an exhibition of Rangers in action, followed by sky diving and a scout dog show. Throughout the afternoon, the midway will feature such games as a shooting gallery, horseshoes, dart board, ball toss, coin toss with large and small prizes going to the winners of the curious games of skill.

Musical entertainment will be provided by the 283rd Band and the Infantry Chorus. Also, for the younger set, a soldier disc jockey, known as 'BJ the DJ,' will be spinning a variety of music including hard rock, jazz, soul and country and western, inside the Lodge for dancing and listening.

Two shuttle buses will be available to transport guests from Main Post, Martin Army Hospital, Kelley Hill and Harmony Church areas to Victory Lodge. The buses will begin service at 10:30 a.m. and provide continuous round trip transportation until the final guest has departed the picnic area.

Tickets for the picnic, $3 for adults and $1.50 for children 2 to 10 years of age, are on sale at the Columbus and Phenix City Chambers of Commerce, local banks, the post Public Affairs Office and unit sergeants major.



A featured attraction at the AUSA annual picnic again this year will be the Battle of the Bands. Beginning at 1 p.m. on a special dance floor adjacent to Victory Pond, local bands will compete for a first place prize of $200 in cash.

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GS 131 Music - Hipps
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GS 265 Social Psych - Gammel
GS 133 Art (MON Only 6:30-8:30) - Hyde
SOCIAL SCIENCES
PSY 350 Theories of Personality - Milhalovich
HIS 202 US Hist II - Notar
BUSINESS
ECO 251 Prin of Econ I - Pfeiffer
BAN 101 Elements of Business - Fox
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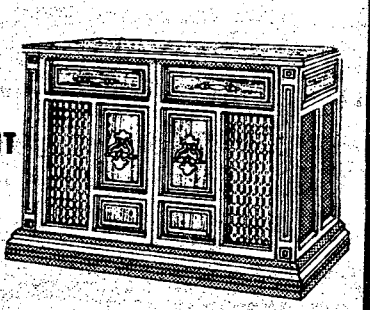

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Combined Federal Campaign underway

If everyone on post shows the same spirit and generosity as the 988th MP Co, Law Enforcement Command, Ft. Benning will have no trouble reaching its $240,000 goal in this year's Combined Federal Campaign (CFC).

One day before the official CFC kick-off on September 8, the 174-member company, commanded by Capt. Jean F. Burleson, announced they had already achieved 100 per cent participation with a total of $3530.00 received in pledges and cash donations.

"Unfortunately," stated John L. McCaskill Jr. post CFC project officer, "many units are not showing such commandable enthusiasm, and we are getting off to a slow start.

"It's my hope that major unit commanders and activity chiefs will canvass their personnel and solicit donations in the very near future so we can reach our goal as soon as possible."

The CFC, representing United Way, Inc., National Health agencies and International Services agencies, is a yearly, one-time solicitation for contributions from Federal employees, both military and civilians, in the Columbus-Ft. Benning-Phenix City area. A total of 46 individual agencies will benefit from contributions received during this year's campaign.

Persons wishing to contribute may do so either by payroll deductions or by cash or check contributions. However, most people contacted appear to prefer the payroll deducation plan as being the simplest way to contribute.

Civilian employees who choose payroll withholding will have the indicated amount deducted each pay period beginning in January 1978 and ending in December 1978.

Military personnel, even though they are paid twice monthly, will have the authorized amount withheld on a once-monthly basis, beginning in January and ending in December 1978.



Buddy G. Sparks, president of the National Bank of Ft. Benning, presents a $1,000 check to BrigGen. Fred Mahaffey, assistant commandant, of USAIS, who accepted it on behalf of the combined federal campaign at the official kickoff ceremony last week.

Sportsman's Corner

By BILL RISTER

Most Bass fishermen search for that big Hawg day after day, but never stop to think about how that big one got that way.

Well, the cycle begins with the spawning season. This usually takes place in the Spring during the full moon phase. In some lakes this spawning activity can continue into the Summer.

When the temperature reaches around 65 degrees, the male reacts to an ancient chemistry that changes his thoughts from existence to creation. First he builds a nest or occupies a vacant one. Then he seeks out an eligible female. The female produces some 5,000 eggs, which after being fertilized by the male begins their life cycle.

Having performed her role, the female deserts the nest, leaving the male to protect the eggs. Within a week the eggs begin to hatch. In another two weeks the small develop tails, enabling them to swim.

The male having no food during the past few weeks attacks his brood, devouring some of the young. This episode is the first step in teaching the young fry the facts about survival. Out of those 5000 eggs, only a very few will survivie the disease and predators.

As the bass grows, its diet will include such creatures as bees, worms, crickets and various other insects. When he attains his full muscular growth he attacks anything that looks edible. The first time he sees a man-made lure he engulfs it and quickly learns of the danger of a new adversary. He leaps for his life, shaking his head to eject this thing that would trap him. If he is lucky he escapes, thus beginning his awareness of man.

The day arrives when he becomes mature. He then mates, raises the young and so on. As each day passes he grows a little more wiser by shunning man-made dangers, eating only when he feels the urge. He is now known by fishermen as the BIG HAWG.

The years, as well as bouts with, black grubs, tumors and parasites beset him, thus beginning the ageing process. Blindness and fungi enfeeble him. The only thing left is death.

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Have you read DA Pam 385-7, Firearm and Archery Safety? If not, try to get a copy. I recommend it for all hunters, young and old.

The new post hunting and fishing regulations are available at Bldg. 215, Hunting and Fishing Enfrcement Office, Provost Marshal Division.

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From furniture to combat boots

Thrift Shop is bargain hunter's heaven



Barbara Windslow tries on one of the many imitation fur coats currently on sale at the Thrift Shop. The Shop is located in Bldg. 1230 across from Dexter School on Main Post.

By JOYCE WALKER

From used furniture to combat boots, bargain hunters will find their heaven right here on earth at the post Thrift Shop.

The shop, located in Bldg. 1230 across from Dexter School is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sponsored by the Officers Wives Club, the store is run mainly by OWC volunteers. "Each month, a unit is taxed to send in volunteers to work in the shop," says Mona Mark, shop manager. "However", she added, "we have nine volunteers working here full time."

During the summer months, June through August, the shop hires teen-agers to work in the place of the volunteers. "It gives the kids a chance to work", explains Mona. She also noted that they didn't have to be the dependents of OWC members in order to work.

Anyone with a valid military ID card can turn their excess treasures into cash by displaying their wares for sale at the thrift shop for a period of 60 calendar days. Each family may bring in up to 16 items to sell per visit. The items must sell for more than 50 cents.

"We have taken in as much as $1,300 to $1,-700 worth of items per day," Mona revealed.

All clothing accepted on consignment must be freshly dry cleaned, laundered and in good repair. If electrical or mechanical items are not in working condition, a tag must be attached to the item stating the nature of the problem. This tag remains on the item for the prospective buyer to read.

Uniforms, lawn mowers, stereo equipment, bicycles, appliances, baby furniture, toys, are among the many items on display at any given time for sale. "Air conditioners are one of our biggest sellers," says Mona. "We can hardly keep them on the floor."

The shop has sold some uncustomary items such as mink coats and diamond rings. One day, Mona noted "we sold a $300 wedding

See "THRIFT", page 18



Photos by Phil Reid

The Ft. Benning Thrift Shop offers everything from used furniture to military and civilian clothing for sale at reduced prices. The best bargain of all is that you don't need an ID card to by it!

Laetrile not available under new CHAMPUS

Use of the drug, Laetrile, is not cost-shared under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS), MajGen. Benjamin R. Baker, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health Resources and Programs) emphasized recently in a memo to the Military Departments.

Since Laetrile has not been approved by the U. S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) as safe and effective in the treatment of cancer for people, its use is excluded from the Program by the CHAMPUS Regulation, the general pointed out.

He further emphasized that it does not matter if it is prescribed by a physician or obtained legally — any drug that has not been approved by the FDA for general use by humans is not cost-shared under CHAMPUS.

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What's happening

The Society of American Military Engineers

The September meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers will be held on September 21 and will consist of a guided tour through the Bickerstaff Clay Products Company, Inc. located in Phenix City.

Attendees for this field trip should meet in the parking lot at Plant No. 1 at 12:30 p.m. to be broken down into small groups. The Bickerstaff Company is the third largest manufacturer of clay masonry and block products in the United States. Hardhats will be required, so bring one if possible. Hardhats will be provided for those that do have one. For directions, see a member or call the Secretary at 545-2292.

Recruiting Command Selection Team

A Recruiting Command Selection Team will visit Ft. Benning during the week of September 26-30 to interview men and women, grades E-5 through E-7, for assignment as Army recruiters. This is a challenging job and one where an individual can work independently. Call 544-2341 (volunteers from 197th) and 545-7387 (for other unit volunteers.)

Lifting of Restrictive Sanctions on Off-Post Housing

Restrictive sanctions imposed on the following off-post housing is rescinded effective immediately:

509 - 20th Street, Columbus.
1919 - 7th Ave., Columbus.
1938 - 7th Ave., Columbus.
1944 - 7th Ave., Columbus.

NCO Club Members

The Top Five Annex, Hide-a-way and Hidden Door Clubs will be closed all day Monday, September 19 for maintenance.

Junior Rifle Club

The Ft. Benning Junior Rifle Club starts its '77-'78 season this month. There will be a meeting at 4 p.m. on Tuesday the 20th of September for all interested new juniors, ages 12 and up, at Bldg 1106. The meeting will start the 6 week Basic Rifle Course. The following night, the 21st at 7 p.m. there will be a meeting of all intermediate and advanced shooters that shot with the Rifle Club last season. For further information contact LT Baumeister at 545-2343 between the hours of 0800-1530

Springer Theatre Company

The Springer Theatre Company begins the 1977-78 Season with "Carousel," one of the most popular and enduring musicals of all time. Followed by four diverse and thoroughly entertaining plays: "Ghost Train," a suspenseful melodrama by Arnold Ridley; "Hay Fever," a light comedy by Noel Coward; "The Subject Was Roses," by Frank Gilroy; and "Everybody Loves Opal," a comedy by John Patrick. Season tickets and individual tickets may be purchased at a discount in the ITT Office in Bldg. 394, (Doughboy Stadium), Monday thru Friday. For further information call 545-7414.

Results of the Handicap Golf Tournament

SFC Jeffery Yarborough, Co B, 1/29th Inf (1st place); SFC Jimmie Gary, Co B, HQs Cmd (2nd place) and Sp4 Eddie Gunn, 598th Lt Maint Co will represent Ft. Benning in the Fifth Annual Chattahoochee Council Boy Scout Pro-Am Tournament at Callaway Gardens on September 22. Approximately 36 teams form the Chattahoochee Valley area will be competing in support of the area Boy Scout program.

English Workshop

A workshop to train persons to teach English to non-English speaking persons will be held September 26-28 from 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2606, Dixie Rd. All persons interested in teaching in the Chapel outreach program for non-English speaking persons on Monday or Tuesday mornings should enroll. Contact Mrs. Waldrop, 544-4594 or 545-2366 to register for the workshop and for additional information.

Ft. Benning Rugby Club Season Tomorrow

The Ft. Benning Rugby team opens their 1977 season against the Birmingham (Ala.) Rugby Club. Game time is 2 p.m. tomorrow at Stilwell Field across from Briant Wells Fieldhouse, Main Post.

Religious activities

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services begin at:
9:30 a.m. in the TIC Chapel, Bldg. 101;
9:30 a.m. in AIT Chapel No. 5, Bldg. 4486 (Harmony Church);
9:30 a.m. in AIT Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 5364 (Harmony Church);
9:45 a.m. in Sand Hill Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 3802;
10 a.m. in the Airborne Chapel Annex, Bldg. 2766;
11 a.m. in the TSB Religious Activities Center, Bldg. 2748;
11 a.m. in the Lavoie Manor Chapel, Bldg. 2595;
11 a.m. in AIT Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 4090 (Harmoney Church);
11 a.m. in AIT Chapel, No. 1, Bldg. 4832 (Harmoney Church);
11 a.m. in TIC Chapel, Bldg. 101;
11 a.m. in the Custer Terrace Chapel Center, Bldg. 10800;
11:15 a.m. in the Sightseeing Road Chapel, Bldg. 2820 (36th Engr);
11:15 a.m. in the Kelley Hill Chapel, Bldg. 9023;
11:20 a.m. in the Martin Army Hospital Chapel, Bldg. 9200.
6 p.m. AIT Chapel No. 1 Film Service, Bldg. 4832.
6 p.m. in AIT Chapel No. 3 Evening Service, Bldg. 4486
6 p.m. in AIT Chapel No. 4 Evangelistic Service, Bldg. 4090
7 p.m. Prayer and Praise Services, Kelly Hill Chapel, Bldg. 9023.

OTHER SUNDAY ACTIVITIES:

Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. at Patch School, Bldg. 7.
Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. at Lavoie Manor, Bldg. 2150.
Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. at the Custer Terrace Chapel Center, Bldg. 10800.
Couples Bible Study is held at 10 a.m. at the Troop Medical Clinic, Kelley Hill.
Singles Bible Study is held at 10 a.m. at the Troop Medical Clinic, Kelley Hill.
Sunday School is held at 11 a.m. at the McBride School, McGraw Manor, Bldg. 11300.
Sunday Night Place is held at 5:30 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2605.
Evangelistic Service is held at 6 p.m. at AIT Chapel No. 5, Bldg. 5364.
The Protestant Youth meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2612.

WEEKDAY RELIGIOUS SERVICES:

Daily devotions are held at 12:10 p.m. in Marshal Auditorium, Bldg. 4.
Wednesday devotions are held from noon to 12:45 p.m. in Rm. 133A, Bldg. 35.
Noon devotions are held Monday, Wednesday in the TIC Chapel, Bldg. 101.
Devotional Communion Service is held at 12:05 p.m. on Wednesday at MAH Chapel, Bldg. 9200.
The TIC Chapel Prayer Group meets at 7 p.m. on Wednesday at Bldg. 101.
The Adult Bible Study is held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday at the Lavoie Life Center, Bldg. 8.
Fellowship Service is held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the Airborne Chapel Annex, Bldg. 2766.
Devotional Services are held at 1:30 p.m. on Friday at Harmony Church Chapel No. 2, Bldg. 4689.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

English Classes for Non-English Speaking People are held each Monday night at 7 p.m. in McBride School, Bldg. 11300.
Ladies Bible Study is held at 9:30 a.m. each Wednesday (except 4th) at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2605.
The PWOC Services are held at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center on the 4th Wednesday of the month.
Youth Bible Study and Fellowship is held at 4 p.m. every Monday at the Lavoie Life Center, Bldg. 8.
Adult Bible Study is held at 7 p.m. each Wednesday at the Lavoie Life Center, Bldg. 8.
Protestant Youth of the Chapel meets each Monday night at 7 p.m. in The Light House, REC, Bldg. 2612.
Communion Service is held Monday thru Wednesday in the MAH Chapel.
Choir Rehearsal is held at 7 p.m. nightly in San Hill Chapel No. 4.
The Junior Choir meets each Tuesday in the REC, Bldg. 2605.
Soldiers Bible Study each Monday at 8 p.m. in the Kelly Hill Chapel, Bldg. 9023.
Adult Bible Study each Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Lvaoie Life Center.
Chancel Choir Rehearsal each Tuesday in the Kelly Hill Chapel.

Catholic Duty Chaplains: On Duty 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. daily and from 5 p.m. Friday to 8 p.m. Monday. In emergencies call 545-2218.

CATHOLIC

Saturday Masses: Begin at 5 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.
Saturday Confessions: Take place at the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 3:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: Begin at
8 a.m. at AIT Chapel No. 1;
9 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;
9 a.m. Sightseeing Road Chapel
9:30 a.m. at AIT Chapel No. 4;
10 a.m. TSB Religious Activities Center
10 a.m. at the Kelley Hill Chapel;
10:30 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;
11 a.m. at AIT Chapel No. 5;
11:30 a.m. at the McBride School, McGraw Manor;
Noon at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;
5 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;
5:30 p.m. at Lavoie Chapel.

WEEKDAY MASSES ARE HELD:

6:45 a.m. in the Main Post Catholic Chapel, Monday-Friday.
Noon at the Main Post Catholic Chapel, Monday-Friday.
Noon at Martin Army Hospital Chapel on Thursday.
1 p.m. at the 43rd Engr Bn Day Room (Harmony Church) on Friday.

CATHOLIC EDUCATION:

CCD Classes are held from 8:45 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. at the Faith School on Sunday.
CCD Classes are held from 10 a.m. to 11:20 a.m. at the McBride School on Sunday.
Charismatic Prayer is held at 6:30 p.m. at 311 McIver, Ft. Benning.

WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES:

Shared Prayer is held at 9 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel on Monday and Wednesday.
Couples Anniversary Mass is held at 5 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Church the 3rd Saturday of the month.
Slumber Retreat for ages 8-12 is held at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Rectory on the 3rd Friday of the month.

SACRAMENTS

Pre-Baptismal Instructions (Responsible Parenthood). See brochure in Chapel Marriage by prior appointment with Priest, arrangements require four months notice.
Sacrament of the Sick — Appoitment with Priest or Sr. Miriam Walsh.

JEWISH

Torah Service is held at 10 a.m. each Saturday at the Jewish Center, Bldg. 2622.
Services are held at 7 p.m. each Friday at the Jewish Center, Bldg. 2622.

DENOMINATIONAL & SPECIAL EMPHASIS SERVICES SUNDAY

Protestant Spanish Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. in Bldg. 2608.
Episcopal Services are held at 10 a.m. at the Sightseeing Road Chapel, Bldg. 2820.
RLDS Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. in Bldg. 2 05.
Lutheran Services are held at 10 a.m. at the TSB Religious Activities Center, Bldg. 2748.
RLDS Worship Service is held at 11 a.m. in Bldg. 2605.
Protestant Spanish Worship Service is held at 11 a.m. in Bldg. 2608.
Catholic Spanish Mass is held the 3rd Sunday of each month at Lavoie Chapel, Bldg. 2595.
Christian Science Services are held at 7:30 p.m. at the TIC Chapel, Bldg. 101.

LDS Sunday School, Priesthood Meeting, and Services contact Chaplain Curzon.

WEEKDAYS

Pentecostal Services are held at 7 p.m. on Saturday at AIT Chapel No. 1, Bldg. 4832.
LDS (Morman) Fellowship is held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the Kelley Hill Chapel Activity Room.
Pentecostal Services are held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday at the Sightseeing Road Chapel, Bldg. 2820.
Penecostal Services are held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Sightseeing Road Chapel.

School News

Don C. Faith

When school bells rang to begin classes this year, returning teachers and upper class students were greeted with changes in personnel, scheduling and the school plant.

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Mr. William Lorfing Jr. transferred to the Don C. Faith 6th grade from Dexter School. He will team-teach this year with Mrs. Judi Ebert, 8th grade, and Mrs. Hattie Wells, 7th grade. Teaming in other 6th grade teaching are Mrs. Margaret Ann Webb with Mr. William Bradley, Mrs. Ruby Rumley with Mrs. Sue Coleman, and Mrs. Marjorie Search with Ms. Joan Elsner.

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Counseling activities received a boost, with two counselors being assigned full time to the school. A new counseling facility has been added to accommodate both counselors and students.

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Eighth grade social studies positions are being staffed this year by Ms. Robyn Levitt and Ms. Ann Cooper.

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Scheduling this year is unusual in that each Tuesday the students go home at 2:00 p.m. instead of 3:15, but the teachers stay at school until 4:30 for inservice professional growth.

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The Home Economics laboratory has had two new kitchens added, doubling its capacity for cooking instruction, while nine new sewing machines, new furniture and floor covering add to the beauty and instructional capacity.

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In interscholastic competition Mr. Max Spurlin will coach basketball and boys' softball; Mrs. Susan Emerson, tennis and softball, and Mr. Bill Lorfing, soccer and track. Faith School will compete in sports with Brookstone Middle School, St. Annes, St. Patrick, St. Joseph, Our Lady of Lourdes and Mother Mary Mission.

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A new program was initiated during registration to determine the reading achievement level of all entering students. An informal oral reading survey was administered as each student registered. The results of this survey were made available to all classroom teachers to assist them in organizing their instructional program to meet the individual needs of their students.

This survey is part of a total school plan which is child centered and emphasizes personalized instruction based on student needs and interests.

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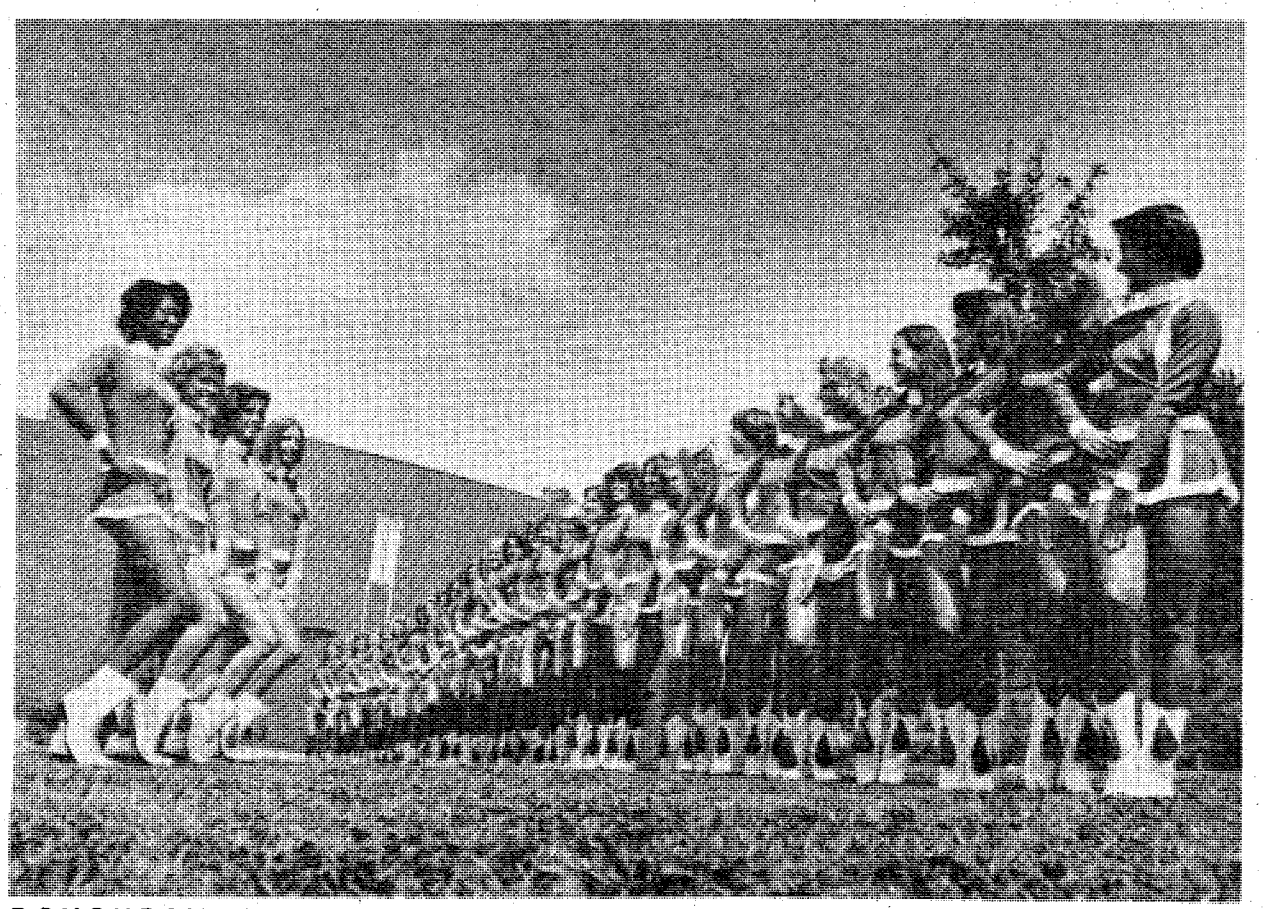
Language Arts classes and science classes were organized using the student reading levels as the basis for class organization and materials selection. Expected results from this basis for class formation are lower levels of stress on students, faster progress for all students in the classes, and greater retention of the material studied.



DOUGHBOY TO FACE AUGUSTA TOMORROW — In the third game of the season, starting at 7 p.m. Saturday in Doughboy Stadium, the Benning football team will face the undefeated Augusta Eagles. The Eagles, who dominate the Georgia semi-professional football conference, pose a strong challenge to the Doughboys. The game will be highlighted by the Jacksonville State University Marching Southerners with their special dance group, the Marching Ballerinas, who will perform during halftime.

Thrift Shop can save you money

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dress for $10." The store also offers a large selection in formal wear.

All sales are final. "We have no refund policy," explains Mona. "All our items are used; therefore, we can't guarantee them."

The store deducts a 15 per cent commission from the proceeds of the selling price on each article sold. Any article that is withdrawn before the end of the 60 day period is subject to a 5 per cent commission of the asking price. Payment for items sold is made by check not later than the 15th day of the month following month of sale.

All money that is made beyond operating expenses has been used to fund such projects as the Learning Abilities Clinic, summer crafts programs, the Infantry Museum, building fund, pre-kindergarten classes and emergency assistance.

"During 1976, we gave $12,000 in scholarships to dependents of both officer and enlisted personnel," says Mona.

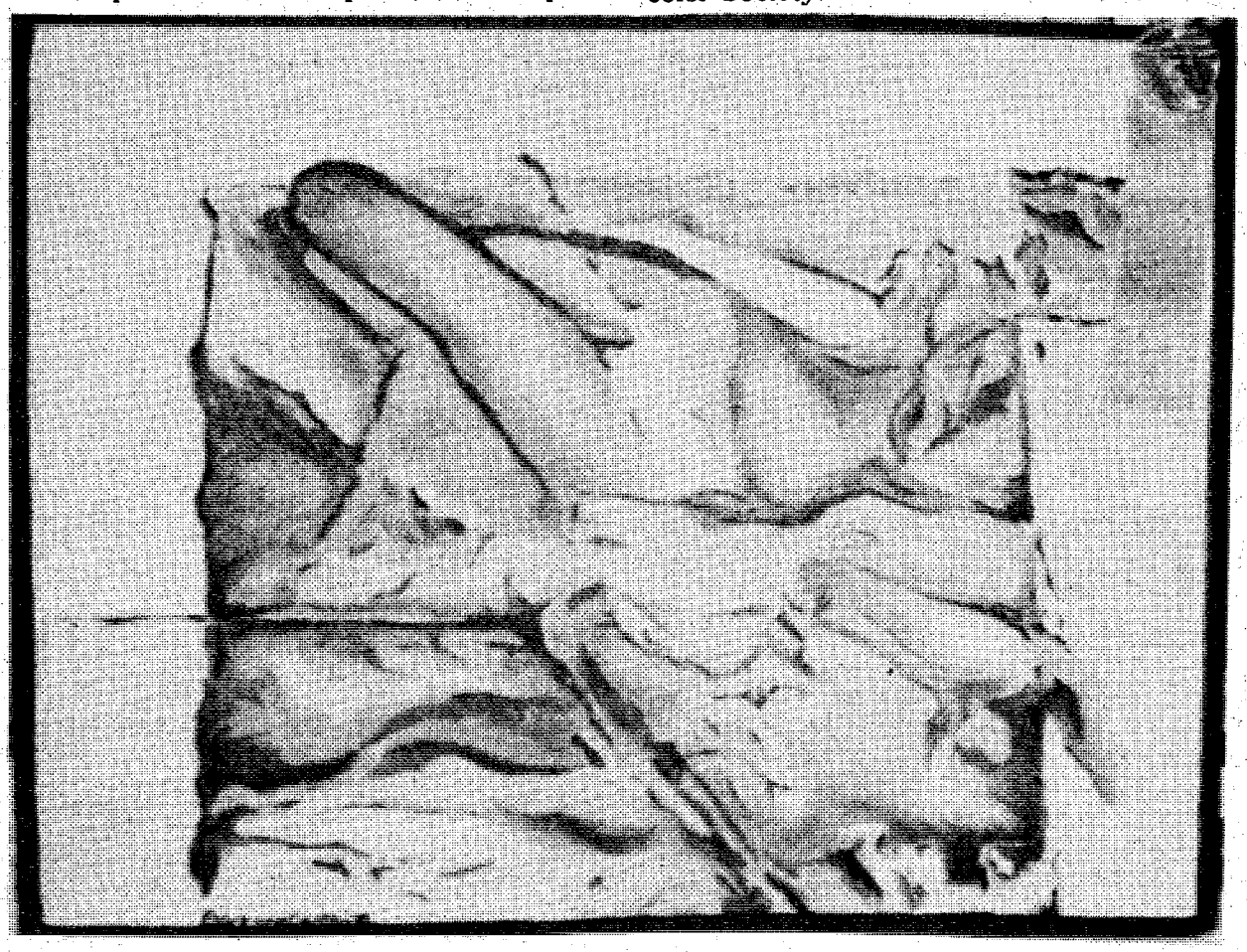
Anyone can purchase items at the thrift shop. No ID card is necessary.

All-Army Art Contest preliminary winners selected

Judging for Ft. Benning's preliminaries to the 7th All-Army Art Contest was held September 8 at the Arts and Craft Center.

The winning art work of the active duty military entrants will be forwarded to the TRADOC level competition at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and winners there will enter DA level competition.

Cash prizes of $25-1st place, $20-2nd place and $5-3rd place were awarded at the Benning contest that drew 66 entries. The judges were Ms. Jan Miller, art teacher at Brookstone school; Ms. Allison Christie, president, Columbus Artists Guild; Ms. Shirley Baker Little, teacher of art concept and design in a private studio and Joe Adams, treasurer, Metro Arts Council and president of the Georgia Watercolor Society.



"Self Image" titles PFC Barbara Carter's oil painting which captured first place in the experienced artists category in Benning's preliminaries to the All-Army Art Contest.

The contest rules stated that no individual could receive more than one award in any category in an effort to prevent any one person from dominating a category.

Drawings & Prints

Group I Beginners

1st-PFC Emery Bushrod, 139th MP Co

2nd-SSgt. George Barnes, 103 Baker St., Ft. Benning, Ga.

3rd-Pvt. Stephen Pack, CSC, 1/58th Inf.

Group II Experienced

1st-PFC Barbara Carter, Co A, HQ Comd

2nd-PFC Reginald Hall, Co A, HQ Comd

3rd-Sp4 Thomas Bozeman, CBtry, 1/29th Inf, TSB

Water Colors

Group I Beginners

1st-2ndLt. Sears Collins, HHC, 1st AIT

Group II Experienced

1st-LtCol. Robert L. Bechdolt, PAO, USAIC

2nd-Sp4 Thomas Bozeman, CBtry, 1/29th Inf, TSB

Oil, Acrylic, Mixed Media

Group I Beginners

1st-Sp5 Edward Dixon, 2nd CS Hosp.

2nd-SFC Jeffery Yarbrough, Co, B 1/29th Inf, TSB

Group II Experienced

1st-PFC Barbara Carter, Co A, HQ Comd

2nd-LtCol. Robert Bechdolt, PAO, USAIC

3rd-PFC Chang K. Lim, HHD, 67th Maint Bn

Retired Military and Dependents

Beginners-Drawings and Prints

1st-Phat G. Bierly, 131 B Arrowhead Rd., Ft. Benning

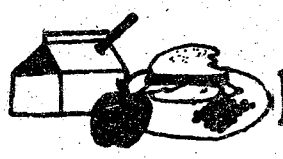
2nd-Janet S. Dougy, 407 B Craig Dr., Ft. Benning

Experienced-Watercolors

1st-Laurie Bode, 3749 Miller Rd., Columbus, Ga.

Calendar of events

September Tuesday Wednesday Thursday	Junior Rifle Club Beginner's Class, 12 & Up Intermediate & Advanced Match Night, Advanced For information, Call Máj. Wigger	Bldg. 1106 4:30-6:30 p.m. 4:30-6:30 p.m. 3:30-9 p.m. 545-2343
September Tuesday Saturday	Judo, Boys Ages 6-19, No Charge Beginner's Tournament	Judo Club 6 p.m. Noon
September Tuesday Wednesday Thursday	Gymnastics, Boys & Girls 9-19 years old 9-19 years old 6-8 years old	Youth Gym 4:30-5 p.m. 3:30-5 p.m. 3:30-5 p.m.
September 16 Friday	Juke Box Dance - Free Ages 6-12	Youth Center 7 p.m.
September 17 Saturday	Football Season Opening Day Ceremonies	Doughboy Stadium 9 a.m.
September 18 Sunday	Concentration Ages 6-19	Youth Center 5 p.m.
September 22 Thursday	Art Contest for the best picture of a horse	Youth Center 7 p.m.
September 23 Friday	Challenge the Staff Ages 9-Up	Youth Center 7 p.m.
September 24 Saturday	Back to School Dance Free, Ages 13-19	Youth Center 8-11 p.m.
September 25 Sunday	Volleyball All ages	Youth Center 2 p.m.
September 27 Tuesday	First and Best Report Card All Ages	Youth Center 7 p.m.
September 29 Thursday	Magic Money Squares Ages 13-19	Youth Center 6 p.m.
September 30 Friday	Pool Tournament Sign Up Boys & Girls, ages 13-19	Youth Center 7 p.m.



school lunches

Week of September 19-23

MONDAY

Spagetti w/meat sauce, Lettuce w/pepper salad, Chilled Peach Slices, French Bread w/garlic butter, Milk.

TUESDAY

Chicken Pot Pie w/carrots and potatoes, Sliced Pineapple on Lettuce Leaf w/cheese, Peanut Butter Cookie, Corn Muffin w/butter, Milk.

WEDNESDAY

Barbecue Sandwich w/pickle slices, Potato Chips, Cream Style Corn, Apple Half, Raisin Cup, Milk.

THURSDAY

Lasagne Casserole, Cabbage Slaw, Strawberry Jello w/whipped topping, Garlic Bread w/butter, Milk.

FRIDAY

Pizza Pie w/cheese and sausage, Golden French Fries, Crisp Cole Slaw, Cake w/peanut butter frosting, Milk.

Week of September 26-30

MONDAY

Roast Beef w/gravy, Steamed Rice, Seasoned Green Beans, Peach Cobbler, Hot Biscuits w/butter, Milk.

TUESDAY

Tacos w/ground beef, Shredded Lettuce w/tomatoes and cheese, Baked Beans, Spice Cookies, Milk.

WEDNESDAY

Steak Sandwich on Bun, Lettuce Leaf w/tomatoes, Field Peas w/snaps, Chocolate Chip Cookies, Milk.

THURSDAY

Hamburger on Bun, Golden French Fries, Mixed Vegetable Salad, Cherry Cobbler, Milk.

FIRDAY

Oven Fried Chicken, Potato Salad, Steamed Cabbage, Fruit Compote, Hot Rolls w/butter, Milk.

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Saturday on Television

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6:00	:25 Thought	Mr. Play-Like's				:10 Wally's Workshop	
6:30	Sunrise Semester	Morning Special				:40 News	
7:00	Chattahoochee RFD	Jabberjaw	Metro Forestry			3 Stooges/Little	Valley of Dinosaurs
7:30	Kiddie Castle	Great Grape Ape	Pink Panther			Rascals	Huck & Yogi
8:00	Bugs Bunny/	Superfriends	CB Bears	Mister Rogers	Sesame Street	Ultraman	Heckle & Jeckle
8:30	Road Runner Hour	"	"		"	Speed Racer	Mighty Mouse
9:00	Mr. Magoo	Scooby's All-Star	Young Sentinels	Sesame Street	"	Lost in Space	Dudley Do-Right
9:30	The Skatebirds	Laff-a-Lympics	Archies/Sabrina	"	"	"	Johnny Quest
10:00	"	"	"	Once Upon Classic	"	Movie:	Superman
10:30	Space Academy	"	I Am the Greatest	Zoom	"	"Son of Fury"	Batman
11:00	Batman/Tarzan	Krofft's Super Show	Thunder	Infinity Factory	"	"	Jetsons
11:30	"	"	Search & Rescue	Robop	"	"	Family Robinson
12:00	Wacko	Children's Novels	Baggy Pants/Nitwits	Antiques	"	Movie: "Along	Movie: "Man
12:30	Fat Albert	American Bandstand	Red Hand Gang	Victory Garden	"	the Great Divide"	Who Played God"
1:00	Movie: "A Talent		Eddie's Father	Hodgepodge Lodge	Electric Co.	"	"
1:30	for Loving"	NCAA Football:	Sports Legends	Flower Show	"	"	The Rifleman
2:00	"	Alabama vs.	Major League	Sound of Youth	"	Movie: "24 Hours	Celeb. Bowling
2:30	"	Nebraska	Baseball:	Guppies to Groupers	Mr. Rogers	to Kill"	Outdoors
3:00	Soul Train	"	Teams	Byline	"	"	Wagon Train
3:30	"	"	TBA	Consultation	"	"	"
4:00	Columbus	"	"	Garden Show	Consumer Survival	Lucy Show	Lancer
4:30	Wrestling	"	"	Cinema Showcase	Electronics	Week in Baseball	"
5:00	Porter Wagoner	ABC's Wide World	This is NFL	Reel Nostalgia	Studio See	Mission:	Big Valley
5:30	Dolly	of Sports	Nashville on Road	"Nothing Sacred"	Capstone Week	Impossible	"
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge	"	Concern	"	Something Personal	Ga. Championship	Movie:
6:30	CBS News	ABC News	NBC News	"	Once Upon Classic	Wrestling	"Lucky Partners"
7:00	Eyewitness News	Gunsmoke	Animal World	Firing Line	Movie: "The	"	"
7:30	Project 3	"	Wild Kingdom	"	Hound of the	"	"
8:00	Lawrence Welk	Fish	Bionic Woman	Lowell Thomas	Baskervilles"	Billy Graham	Rex Humbard
8:30	Show	Operation Petticoat	"	Something Personal	"	Special	"
9:00	Movie: "Mayday	Starsky and Hutch	Movie:	Austin City Limits	Book Beat	Porter Wagoner	Warren Roberts
9:30	at 40,000 Feet"	"	"Rooster Cogburn"	"	Consultation	Buck Owens	"
10:00	"	"	"	Movie:	Documentary	Atlanta Braves	The Lesson
10:30	"	"	"	"Hobson's Choice"	Showcase	Baseball:	Best of the
11:00	Movie: "The	News/Wrestling	:15 Andy Williams	"		Braves vs.	700 Club
11:30	Rose Tattoo"	"	:45 Saturday Night			Los Angeles	Rifleman
12:00	"	:15 The	"			"	Mayberry, RFD
12:30	"	Big Valley	"			This is NFL	Sign Off
1:00	"	:15	:15 Movie: "Billion			Movie: "Soul	
1:30	Sign Off	sign Off	Dollar Brain"			of a Monster"	

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6:00	:55 Thought				All Georgia stations are Eastern Time Channel 43 is Central Time For further information contact the TV stations program listings are supplied by the individual stations	Public Policy Forum	
6:30						"	Public Policy Forum
7:00	Ernest Angley	:25 Devotional	Ernest Angley			G. Ted Armstrong	"
7:30	Miracle Hour	James Robison	Miracle Hour			In Touch	Show My People
8:00	Song in My Heart	Rex Humbard	Happiness Is			Three Stooges &	Jerry Falwell
8:30	Day of Discovery	"	Amazing Grace			Friends	"
9:00	Movie: "The	Oral Roberts	Pinehurst Baptist			Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist
9:30	Jade Mask"	It Is Written	Jerry Falwell			"	Hi Folks
10:00	"	Edgewood Baptist	"			Cliffwood Ave. Kids	Ralph Wilkerson
10:30	Little Rascals	Jerry Falwell	G. Ted Armstrong			Movie:	Crisis Living
11:00	First Baptist	"	Leroy Jenkins			"Mother Is a	First Baptist
11:30	"	Animals Animals	Awakening of Nation			Freshman"	of Atlanta
12:00	Face the Nation	Issues and Answers	Vince Dooley			"	:15 Miracle Hour
12:30	NFL Doubleheader:	College Football	Show			Movie: "The	Dimensions
1:00	Los Angeles vs.	Movie: "Two on	NFL Football:			Man Who Shot	Rex Humbard
1:30	Atlanta and	a Guillotine"	Buffalo vs.			Liberty Valance"	"
2:00	Dallas vs.	"	Miami	Bonjour France	Movie: "The	"	Jimmy Swaggart
2:30	Minnesota	"	"	5 String Breakdown	Hound of	"	Happy Returns
3:00	"	:10 Movie:	"	Entertaining at Home	the Baskervilles"	Ga. Championship	A/G Tabernacle
3:30	"	"Petulia"	"	UGA Lectures	"	Wrestling	Ernest Angley
4:00	"	"	Movie: "Class	Black Perspective	Inner Tennis	Baseball: Braves	Something Special
4:30	"	"	of '63"	Jab Man Caravan	Black Perspective	vs. Los Angeles	Passing Through
5:00	"	"	Music Hall	M.D.	Austin City Limits	"	Amazing Grace
5:30	"	Am. Lifestyle	America	Victory Garden	"	"	Welcome Back
6:00	"	Focus	"	Consumer Survival	Focus	"	Happiness Is
6:30	"	Family Affair	NBC News	Georgia Heritage	Black Culture	Putt Putt Golf	Deaf Hear
7:00	60 Minutes	Nancy Drew/	Wonderful World	Too Soon	Evening at	Star Trek	Voice of Peachtree
7:30	"	Hardy Boys	of Disney	Passing	Pops	"	Countdown to a
8:00	Best of All in	Six Million	"	Evening at	Masterpiece Theatre:	Movie: "The	Miracle
8:30	the Family	Dollar Man	"	Pops	"Dickens of London"	Human Duplicators"	Studio A
9:00	Movie: "The Life	Movie: "Young Joe,	The Big Event:	Masterpiece Theatre:	Anyone for Tennyson	"	Ernest Angley
9:30	and Times of	Forgotten Kennedy"	"Life Goes	"Dickens of London"	Americana	"	Hour
10:00	Judge Roy Bean"	"	to War"	Nova	Too Soon	Vince Dooley	Turning Point
10:30	"	"	"	"	Passing	Show	Max Morris
11:00	:25 CBS News	News/Gunsmoke	PTL Club			Open Up	Moment of Truth
11:30	:40 Eyewitness	"	"			"	Dwight Thompson
12:00	:10 Hee Haw	:15 Sign Off	"			"	Sign Off
12:30	"		"			"	
1:00	:10 Sign Off		Sign Off			Atlanta Braves	
1:30						Taped Replay	

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FEDERAL WOMEN'S PROGRAM

The September 13 meeting of the Federal Women's Program Committee was devoted mainly to an evaluation of Federal Women's Program Week activies, August 21-27, and recommendations for planning the 1978 FWP Week, according to Norma Christian, Federal Women's Program Coordinator.

The committee, established to enhance the goals of equal employment opportunity and promote the full utilization of women at Fort Benning, now has 23 members.

Sixteen members are from USAIC: Jeanette Lett, Bernice Rucker, Martha Williams, and Marcia Wolfe, DRM; Michelle Byrd and Linda Gardner, DFAE; LT Douglas Rogers, Race Relations Coordinating Office; Angeline Cole, Ruth Drinkard, Betty Jones, and Elsie McDaniel, DIO; Sheryl Creek and Peggy Hardway, DPCA; Loretta Bonds, EEO; Sp4 Susan Siekmann, DPT; and Carrie White, CPO.

Six members are employees of USAIS: 2nd Lt. Charlene Peters, Faye Crouch, and Michele Anderson, TSB; Virginia Dickerson, Tactics Department; Ozeal Lee, Weapons Department; and Jane Beachner, INFANTRY Magazine.

One member is from MEDDAC: CWO2 Jo Ann Dingley, TMC 6.

The committee meets from 1 to 3 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month. Guests are welcome. Persons wishing to attend as guests should call 545-1872 or 544-4255 a week in advance so that space arrangements can be made.

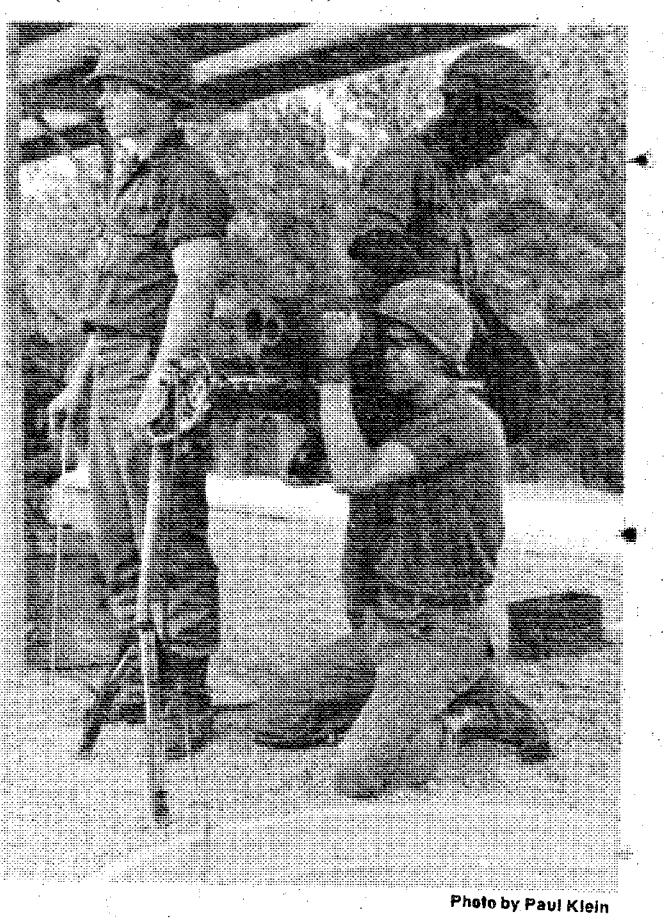

Photo by Paul Klein

Participating in a week-long TOW and DRAGON gunners course following completion of Infantry AIT, Pvt. Joe Keller, III tracks his target using a dragon simulator and training ammunition at Aparri Range. Keller's assistant gunner is Pvt. Edward Dubose and the forward lookout is Pvt. Timothy Crouch. All three soldiers, assigned to HHC, 1st AIT Bde, belong to the last group going through the class while still assigned to the AIT Bde. Responsibility for the student personnel has been taken overy by 11th Co., 1st Bn, TSB.



distaff events

By Catherine Hammond

Craft Classes

Some of the OWC sponsored arts and crafts classes are still accepting students. If you are interested in any of the classes give a call to someone on the activities committee: Lyn Willison - 689-1677, Sally Langendorf - 689-6441, Sandy Osburn - 687-7498, or Sonji Bishop - 689-4307. The hours in the OWC lounge are 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Monday thru Thursday, and the phone number there is 687-3537.

Golfers!

The Women's Golf Association membership coffee will be held at the Follow Me Golf Course Banquet Room on Tuesday, September 27 at 9 a.m. All interested women are invited.

Talent Tree Craft Show

The Talent Tree Arts and Crafts Boutique will be presenting a craft show of pottery, carved wood, batik and silk screen. The show will run September 29 and October 1, 4 and 6 at the Talent Tree from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

NCOWC News

Saturday, September 17 - fun in the sun at St. Augustine, Fla.

Sunday, September 18 - Leave St. Augustine at 10:30 a.m., arrive Ft. Benning, 5 p.m.

Tuesday, September 20 - Craft Day at NCOWC Lounge, 10 a.m.

Wednesday, September 21 - Luncheon, Top Five Club, 12:30 p.m. "Special of the Day," $2.20. Hope to satisfy you all!

Friday, September 23 - Reservation Deadline for Breakfast Games.

Bazaar News

Ladies! Don't forget that the grand prize at the Bazaar this year will be a doll house exactly like Amy Carter's! Can't give you the exact details on the doll house yet but it is very large. Of course there will also be many other prizes and the list of them is fast mounting. The chances have been distributed thru your units so be sure to buy some at your next coffee. Good luck!

Grand Re-opening of Talent Tree

The Talent Tree will reopen at its new location, the old Infantry Museum on the corner of Ingersol and Yeager. September 19 will be the day for consignments from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the first day of business will be September 20 with regular business hours from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

VA offers GI Bill work-study program

Veterans who are attending school on a full-time basis under the GI Bill and who anticipate having some money problems at fall-enrollment time should investigate the work-study programs offered by t e Veterans Administration.

Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler said that the new GI Bill payment procedures might create some temporary financial hardships for students who haven't built up the necessary savings from summer jobs to pay for enrollment and subsistance expenses. Realizing this, the VA is making more workstudy jobs available.

GI Bill students can work up to 250 hours per semester for the VA, receiving $2.50 per hour. This is in addition to their usual education assistance allowance. Also, an advance payment of $250 convering the first 100 hours of work is available as soon as an employment agreement between the student and the VA is proceeded. After the first 100 hours of employment, payments are made upon completion of each 50 hours on the job.

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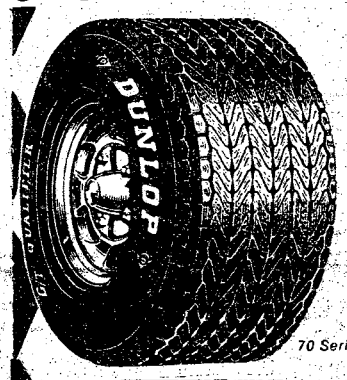

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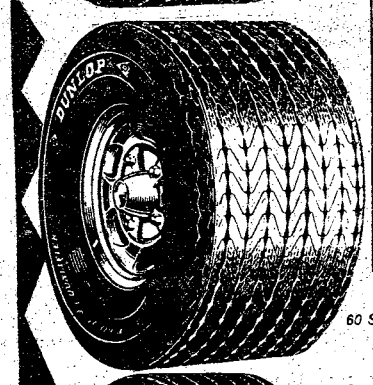

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"Uncle Sam needs me."

Linda R. Swann



Sergeant Linda Swann is a medical specialist at Fort Dix, New Jersey. "I wanted to reenlist for a 40-week school but I wanted to be sure I could get in. I found out about RETAIN, a new computer system our reenlistment counselor is using. In minutes, it tells you what's available. So, I put my request in. It said I had a choice of three including the one I wanted, 91 Charlie! I was elated ...and I felt really needed. It was so quick. Heck, with the RETAIN system it happens instantly. I like the way the Army does things these days."

Have a chat with your career counselor about the RETAIN system. You may be surprised to find out just how many options you have. You'll also find out just how much Uncle Sam needs you.

Keep a good soldier in the Army. Reenlist.

Many soldiers don't realize the importance of EPMS

"Although the Enlisted Personnel Management System (EPMS) began in January 1976, it appears that some soldiers fail to realize the importance of the system concerning career development. Many do not understand what is required of them to be promoted to the next highest grade," notes SSgt. Clem Kelsoe, NCOIC, enlisted promotions for Ft. Benning.

1. Qualifying score-80 per cent or higher on your Skill Qualification (SQT). If your SQT has not yet been implemented, see AR 600-200, Enlisted Personnel Management System, table 7-1, to find the rules that apply to you.

2. Training-You must have either the requisite NCOES course or the equivalent OJE (On the Job Experience). For grade E4, you must have 12 months OJE. The OJE requirements for both E4 and E5 are very recent changes.

Once you have met the qualifying score and the training requirements you will have earned the right to be considered for promotion the next higher leval. At this point, you will be evaluated by the familiar factors below.

3. Education-Grades E1-E4-no educational requirements specified. Grade E5-completion of 8th grade or GED equivalency. Grades E6-E9-high school graduate or GED equivalency. If you are competing for promotion to E5 or E6, you will be credited with additional points for correspondence and college courses that you have completed. You will also get credit for any bona fide business or trade school courses you completed, provided you had already finished the 12th grade before taking the course.

4. Time in grade-Since requirements vary for each grade, you should see AR 600-200, chapter 7, to find out the times that apply to you.

5. Time in service — See time in grade above.

6. Recommending official's evaluation-Applies to soldiers competing for promotion to E5 or E6. You are evaluated in terms of your duty performance, attitude, leadership, etc. If you are outstanding in a category, you get 10 points; excellent-9 points; above average-8; and average-7.

The recommending official must also recommend you for promotion.

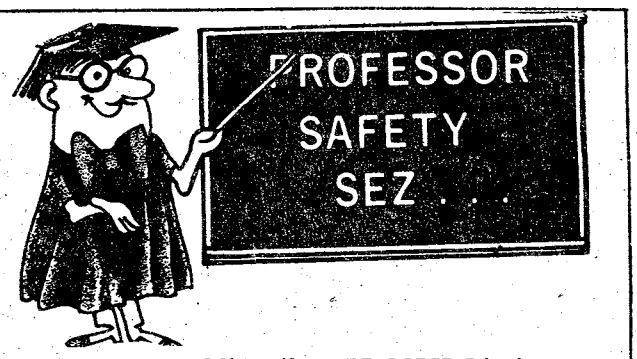
The last part of the process is when you review your 201 file with a personnel specialist, to make sure that your records are accurate and that you haven't lost any points due to omission or other error. The recommending official's evulation will then go to the promotion board to help them make the final appraisal.

7. Awards and decorations — Different awards and decorations have different values. Check AR 600-200, chapter 7, to find what applies to you.

8. Physical fitness-You should be physically able to perform the duties of your MOS in a combat environment.

9. Promotion board appraisal-Applies to soldiers competing for promotion to E5 or E6. You will be interviewed by your appraisal board, and evulated on factors such as knowledge of basic soldiering, communication abilities, knowledge of world affairs, awareness of military programs, etc.

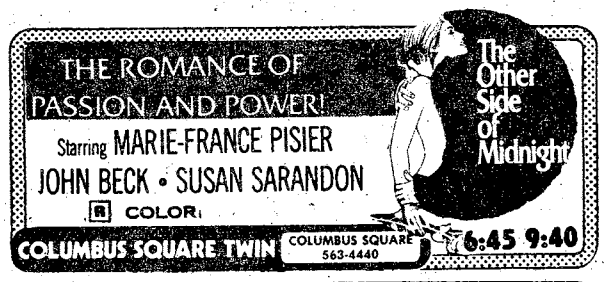
Promotion to grades E7, E8, and E9 are decided at the centralized DA level. Your OMPF (Offical Military Personnel File) is reviewed, which contains your SEERs (Senior Enlisted Efficency Reports), past MOS results, duty assignments, awards and decorations, letters of commendation, etc. These materials are evaluated from a "whole person concept," and the decision about your promotion is then made.



By Public Likes 55 MPH Limit

At least 27,000 lives have been saved on U.S. highways since the 55 MPH speed limit went into effect more than three years ago. And in spite of scattered opposition, surveys show that the public favors continuation of the lower limit. In nine public opinion polls taken around the nation, approval of the 55 MPH limit ranged from a low of 58 per cent in Nevada to a high of 87 per cent in New Hampshire.

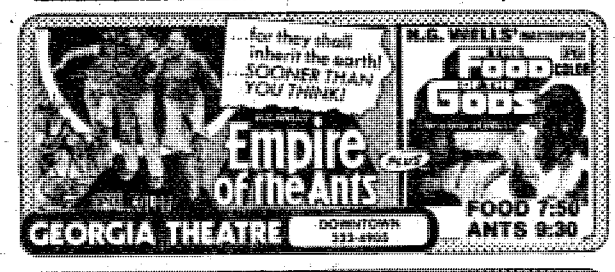
Courtesy of Family Safety Magazine



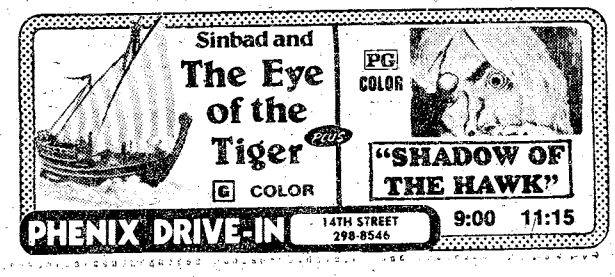














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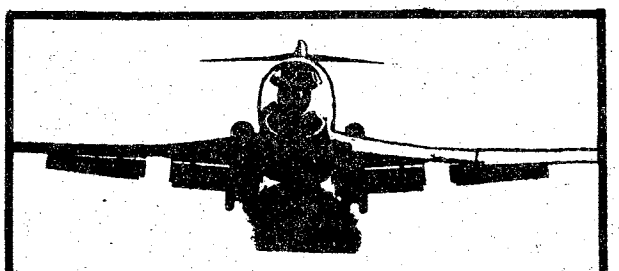

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197th Inf Bde to undergo change of command Monday

Col. James R. Hall Jr. will assume command of the "Forever Forward" 197th Inf Bde (Sep) from Col. Fletcher K. Ware in ceremonies to be held on York Field September 19. In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in the Kelly Hill gymnasium.

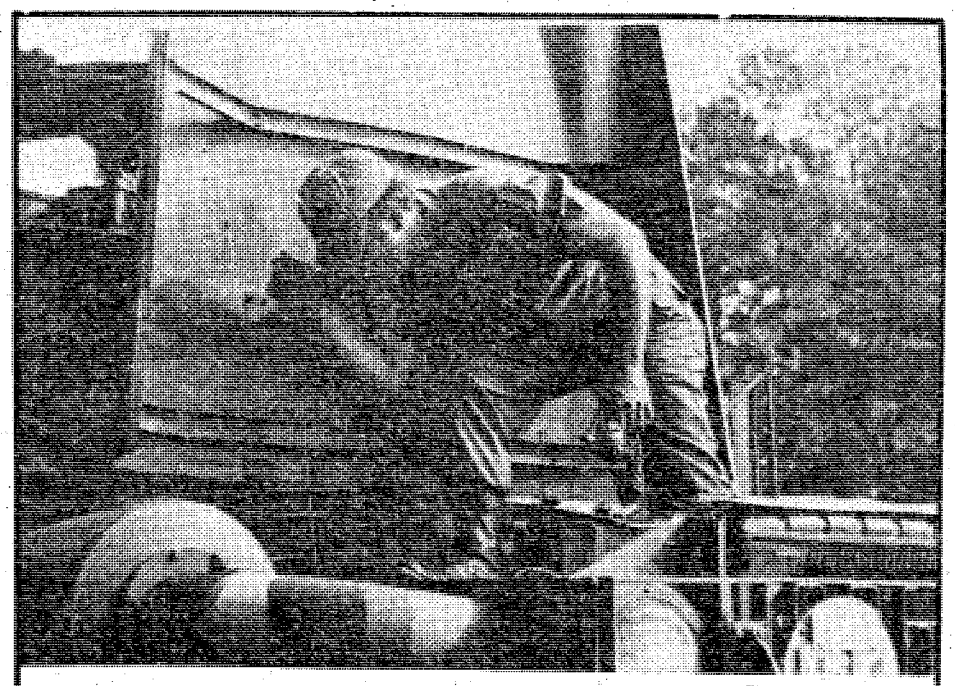
Hall, a 1958 graduate of OCS, takes command of the 197th after having served as the commander, 4th Regiment of the United States Military Academy at West Point. He has been a platoon leader with the 1st Battle Group, 31st Inf, 7th Inf Div, Korea; a counterinsurgency instructor in Okinawa; a company commander in the 2/503rd Inf, 173rd Abn Bde and the commander of the 1/9th Inf, 2nd Inf Div.

Hall holds a Bachelors Degree in Political Science from Morehouse College, Ga. and a Master of Science in Public Administration from Shippensburg State University, Pa. He is also a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College and the Army War College.

The change of command will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the public is invited to attend.



Col. James R. Hall Jr.



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Sgt Phillip D. Files of the 197th Inf Bde's Roadside spot check inspects the oil level on a M52A2, 5-Ton cargo truck from the 1/58th Inf. The roadside spot check team handles the maintenance portion of the Brigade's IG and commander's readiness inspections.



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Special Medicare enrollment

Certain individuals who will lose their CHAMPUS eligibility at the end of this year will be able to sign up for Medicare's supplemental medical insurance during a special enrollment period — October 1 through December 31, 1977. Those eligible for the Medicare insurance include persons under age 65 who are entitled to Part A of Medicare's hospital insurance as a result of a disability or chronic kidney disease. Also included are widowers and husbands age 65 and older who are entitled to Medicare hospital insurance on the basis of their wives' employment, but not on the basis of their own employment. The special enrollment period will not be available to anyone outside these two categories. To enroll, those eligible should call or visit at a local Social Security Administration office. Outside of CONUS, those eligible should contact the nearest U.S. Consulate. (ARNEWS)

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Vets must meet certain criteria for hospitalization

Veterans seeking hospitalization in facilities operated by the Veterans Administration must meet certain eligibility requirements, first of which is that the veterans must have been discharged or released from active military service under conditions other than dishonorable.

Georgia Veterans Service Director, Pete Wheeler, said that in order to establish priority of admission to a VA hospital other requirements must be met.

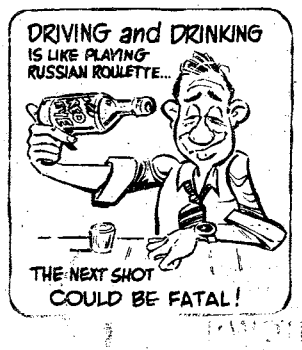
First priority, or immediate admission, is provided to those veterans needing hospitalization for treatment of disabilities, injuries or disease incurred or aggravated in line of duty while in active service.

Veterans who were discharged or retired for disabilities incurred or aggravated in line of duty, or who are receiving (or would be eligible to receive) compansation, except for receipt of retirement pay, and who are seeking treatment for an ailment not connected with their military service, will be admitted on a "bed-available" basis.

A third group of veterans, those who were not discharged or retired because of disability and who are seeking treatment for a non-service connected disability, also may be admitted to a VA hospital on a "bed-available" basis if hospitalization is deemed necessary, and if they state under oath that they are unable to defray the cost of hospitalization elsewhere.

The statement of "inability to pay" requirement, however, does not apply to any veteran who has been awarded the Medal of Honor, or who is at least 65 yeard old, or who is in receipt of VA pension.

Complete information about VA hospitalization may be obtained at any office of the Georgia Department of Veterans Service.



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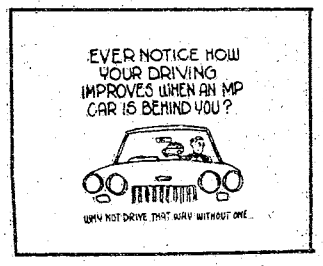
Housing gets new "home"

The organization which has responsibility for military housing has been revamped, according to officials in the office of the Chief of Engineers. The move will provide more responsive support in bachelor, family and recreational housing, say the officials. Organized as the Housing Division, the new office is now part of the Facilities Engineering Directorate of the Corps of Engineers. The military housing activity was formerly controlled by the Military Construction Directorate of the Corps.

The new division will serve as the principal Army agent in administering housing policy. It will also survey and determine Army housing requirements, formulate maintenance policies, and set policy for construction of new housing units.

Military family housing for FY 1978 will be getting a substantial boost. The FY 78 appropriation requests for more than $1,451,000,000, an increase of $147.1 million over the FY 1977 figure. The appropriation dollar figure is for overall DoD military family housing. (ARNEWS)



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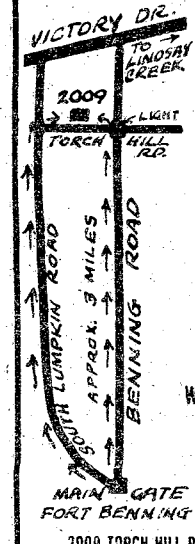

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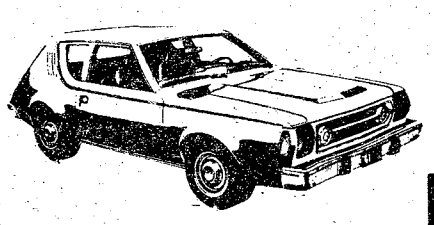

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By Christine Bass

NCOWC News
Board Meeting

Members of the Board and Chairwomen, for the NCO Wives Club, met at their Clubhouse on September 12, for their monthly meeting. The Officers and Chairwomen meet each second Monday of the month.

Craft Day

On September 13, at their regular craft day, the NCOWC's guest was Ms. Diane Statham, who gave the ladies a lesson on quilt making. All members are urged to join us each Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. as we prepared for our upcoming fund raising activities. These sessions are held at the NCOWC Clubhouse.

Coffee Call and Business Meeting

Wednesday, September 14 was another regular for the NCOWC, as the Chairwomen and other members of the Wives Club conducted their coffee call at Martin Army Hospital. The ladies served coffee and donuts to the patients, as they do each first and second Wednesday of the month.

At 7 p.m. at the Clubhouse, the Officers and members met for their regular monthly business meeting.

Trip to St. Augustine

Today marks that long awaited trip to St. Augustine, Florida, for the NCO Wives Club. Their departure time was 9 a.m. Good Luck Ladies! Have Fun!

197th Inf Bde
Welcome Coffee

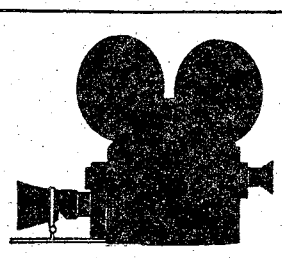
On August 30, the ladies of the 197th Inf Bde, gathered at the home of Mrs. Fletcher Ware, for a coffee in honor of Mrs. William Livsey. Mrs. Ware welcomed Mrs. Livsey, in behalf of all the ladies, and thanked her for giving the ladies an opportunity to meet and welcome her.

HQ 197th Inf Bde
Monthly Coffee

On September 6, the ladies of HQ 197th Inf Bde met at the Golf Club for their monthly coffee.

Hostesses for this event were Mrs. William I. Parks, and the ladies of the S-3 Section. Mrs. Fletcher Ware, wife of the Brigade Commander, welcomed the ladies and thanked them for coming.

It was a rather sad occasion for everyone, as this was Mrs. Ware's last coffee was the group due to her husband's transfer. In addition to the traditional engraved silver tray, Mrs. Ware was presented with a sketch of her home at Ft. Benning.



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Theaters No. 1 and No. 3 are temporarily closed for renovation.

FRIDAY

Theater No. 2 — TWO MINUTE WARNING (R) 6:30 p.m. and 8:40 p.m. Starring: Charlton Heston and David Janssen.
THE BAWDY ADVENTURES OF TOM JONES (R) 11:00 p.m. Starring: Nicky Henson and Trevor Howard.
Theater No. 4 — MARATHON MAN (R) 10:00 p.m. Starring: Dustin Hoffman and Laurence Olivier.
Theater No. 5 — THE DEEP (PG) 8:00 p.m. Starring: Robert Shaw, Jacqueline Bisset and Nick Nolte.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 2 — JOE PANTHER (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Brian Keith and Ray Tracey.
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THE KILLER ELITE (PG) 11:00 p.m. Starring: James Caan and Robert Duvall.
Theater No. 4 — Non-Showday.
Theater No. 5 — SCOTT JOPLIN (PG) 8:00 p.m. Starring: Billy Dee Williams and Art Carney.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 2 — MARA OF THE WILDERNESS (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Adam West and Linda Saunders.
ROLLERCOASTER (PG) 6:30 p.m. and 8:40 p.m. Starring: George Segal, Richard Widmark and Timothy Bottoms.
Theater No. 4 — SHAMPOO (R) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Warren Beatty, Julie Christie and Goldie Hawn.
Theater No. 5 — NICKELODEON (PG) 2:30 p.m.
TWO MINUTE WARNING (R) 8:00 p.m. Starring: Charlton Heston and David Janssen.

MONDAY

Theater No. 2 — ROLLERCOASTER (PG) 6:30 p.m. and 8:40 p.m. Starring: George Segal, Richard Widmark and Tomothy Bottoms.
Theater No. 4 — THE OMEN (R) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Gregory Peck and Lee Remick.
Theater No. 5 — STAY HUNGRY (R) 8:00 p.m. Starring: Jeff Bridges, Sally Field and Arnold "Mr. Universe" Scharzenegger.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 2 — BLACK OAK CONSPIRACY (R) 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jesse Vint and Karen Carlson.
Theater No. 4 — Non-Showday.
Theater No. 5 — Non-Showday.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 2 — THE SEVEN-PERCENT SOLUTION (PG) 6:30 p.m. and 8:40 p.m. Starring: Alan Arkin, Venessa Redgrave and Robert Duvall.
Theater No. 4 — GONE IN 60 SECONDS (PG) 7:00 p.m. Starring: H. B. Halicki and Marion Busia.
Theater No. 5 — ROLLERCOASTER (PG) 8:00 p.m. Starring: George Segal, Richard Widmark and Timothy Bottoms.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 2 — SHOUT AT THE DEVIL (PG) 6:30 p.m. and 8:50 p.m. Starring: Lee Marvin, Roger Moore and Barbara Parkins.
Theater No. 4 — THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE (PG) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Richard Harris and Gaie Sondergaard.
Theater No. 5 — Non-Showday.

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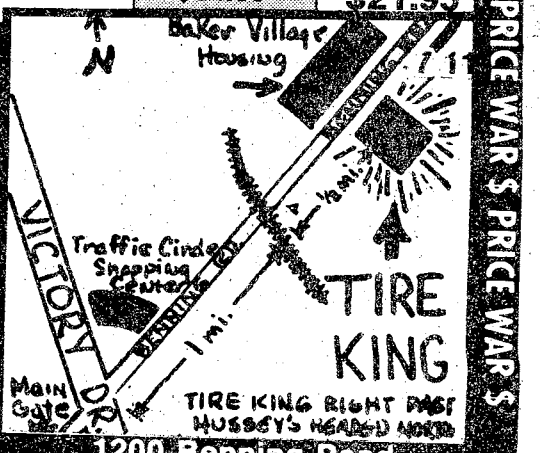

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Doughboys march over Colts, 53-6

By DEBRA HILGEMAN

Placekicker David Ward scored three field goals, a 23, 25 and a 47-yarder capping Doughboy drives, as the Ft. Bragg Colts fell to Ft. Benning 53-6 at Doughboy Stadium Saturday night.

The victory evened the Doughboy record 1-1 after an opening game loss to Livingston University.

In Saturday's action, the first touchdown came with 11:33 remaining in the first quarter with a lateral pass from quarterback Joe Duenas to running back Arthur Hawkins. The play covered six yards and completed a 56-yard drive. An early 7-0 lead resulted when Ward added the extra point.

The Doughboys held the game in their pocket as they steadily increased their lead while time ran out for the outranked Colts.

Split end Anthony Craft scored a third-quarter touchdown with a diving catch of a pass from Duenas. More dominating action was provided by TB Robert Moore, LB Pat Carpenter and tackle Jim Manning.

Ft. Bragg scored its only points when Hawkins missed a Duenas screen pass from QB Harry Munsey to Marvin Nowell who dashed for a touchdown with 1:16 remaining in the half.

Asked how he felt about the overwhelming Doughboy victory, Head Coach Jack Barham replied, "All the weeks of hard work are paying off. If we had played against Livingston the way we played Bragg we would have had that game sewn up too. I'm very proud of the way we looked out there .."

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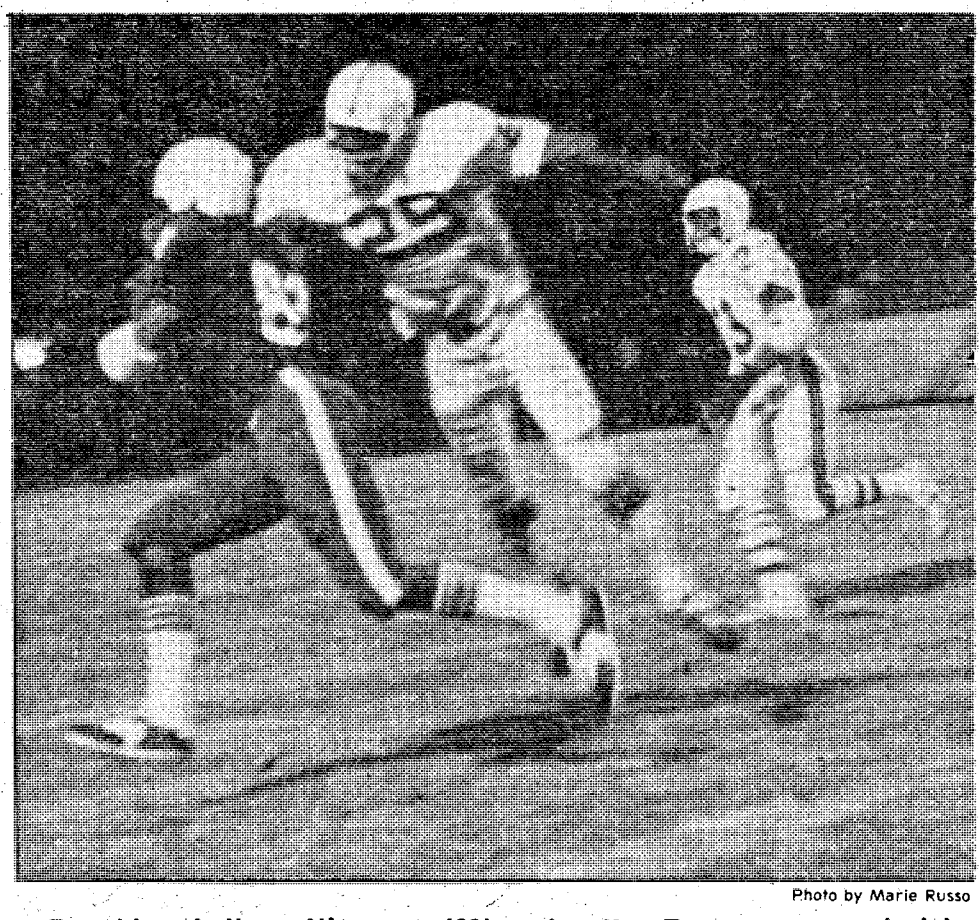
Ft. Bragg	0	6	0	0— 6

Benning — Hawkins 6 run (Ward kick).
Benning — Moore 2 run (Ward kick).
Benning — Ward 25 FG
Benning — Ward 23 FG
Bragg — Nowell 9 pass from Sheperd (pass failed).
Benning — Ward 47 FG
Benning — Duenas 1 run (Ward kick).
Benning — Craft 7 pass from Duenas (Bowles kick).
Benning — Dunaway safety.
Benning — Robinson 1 run (Bowles kick).

	Ft. Benning	Ft. Bragg
First Downs	19	5
Rushing Yards	280	23
Passing Yards	100	19
Passes	6-12-0	3-21-0
Punts	1-38	6-34.5
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Penalties	9-85	14-96



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Doughboy Anthony Nimmons (82) grabs off a Duenas pass and picks up long yardage before being caught from the rear by Ft. Bragg's Ronald Martin.



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A. — No. Your request for a change in beneficiary should be sent to the VA insurance center where your premiums are paid.

Q. — I was receiving educational assistance under the GI Bill last semester. I terminated school attendance in the middle of the term and received two checks to which I was not entitled. I have been receiving notices to repay this debt. Since I plan to resume training sometime in the future, can I defer payment until then?

A. — No. The indebtedness will have to be liquidated. Please contact the Veterans Administration Center, Federal Building, Fort Snelling, St. Paul, Minn. 55111, ATTN: Centralized Accounts Receivable Section, to arrange for repayment.

Q. — I am a widow receiving Dependency and Indemnity Compensation. If I become employed, will this employment have any effect on my DIC? Also, does my late husband's estate affect my benefits?

A. — No, income and corpus of the estate are not factors in determining a widow's qualification for DIC.

Q — I have been overpaid approximately $300 in educational benefits. Can I repay the overpayment by having it withheld from my compensations?

A — Yes. The overpayment should be paid over a period not to exceed one year.

Q — My husband died recently and I was designated as principal beneficiary on his NSLI insurance policy. He specified that I should receive the money in 36 monthly installments. May I elect to have the proceeds paid to me in a lump sum?

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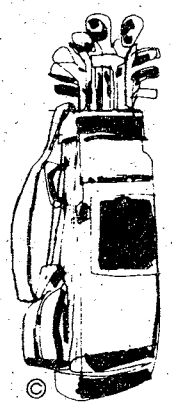

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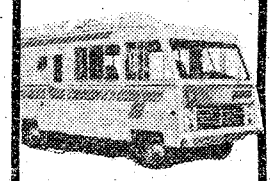

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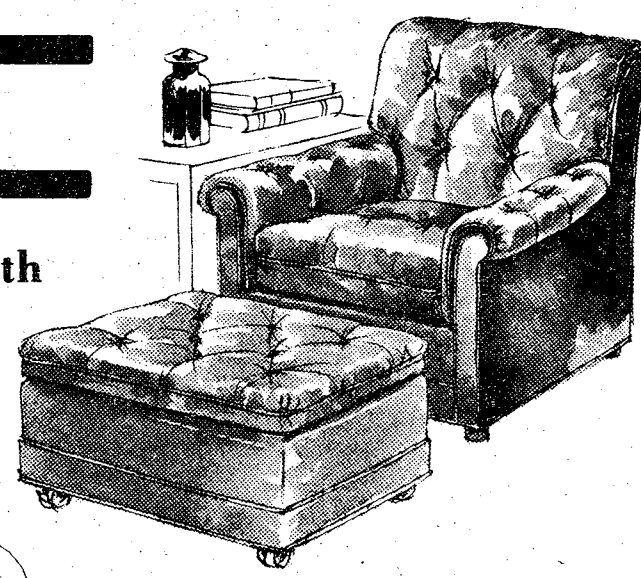

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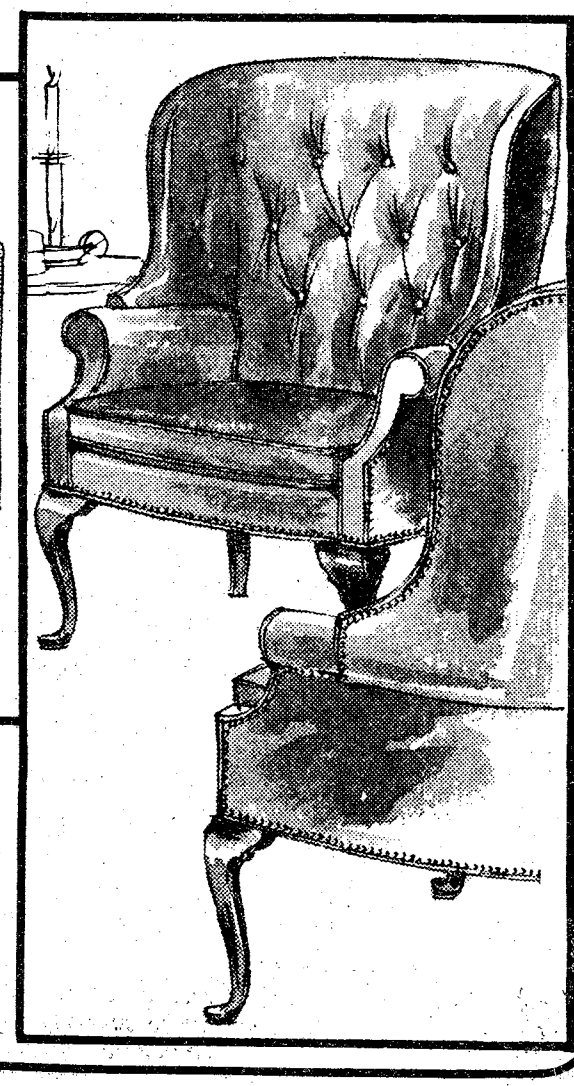

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Civilian hiring easing doctor shortage

By EDWARD PONATOSKI

The status of medical services provided to retired personnel and their dependents at Martin Army Hospital was discussed in a meeting held with leaders of retired military groups and key hospital officials this week.

The commander of the post hospital, Col. Anton L. Hitzelberger, stated that great strides to alleviate the doctor shortage have been made through the hiring of civilian physicians and that, "Twelve civilian doctors are presently aboard and arrangements for the hiring of six or seven more are in the mill." In comparing the situation to the past, Hitzelberger went on the say that the physician staff is 35 per cent less than it was in 1974 while the population requiring support has increased by 10,000.

A study to determine the feasibility of starting a General Medicine Clinic to handle patients who cannot be seen in the Medical Specialty Clinic is underway, according to Col. Costas Kleanthous, the chief of the Department of Primary Care and Community Medicine. "If the study is favorably received and the required civilian doctors can be hired, the clinic would be able to handle some of the chronic medical problems which have been curtailed due to the shortage of physicians in the Medical Specialty Clinic," Kleanthous said.

During the course of the discussions, the hospital commander pointed out that an average day at Martin Army consists of 1,800 outpatient visits, 28 admissions, 207 inpatients, 2,706 prescription fills, 3,959 lab requirements, 961 x-rays, 4 births, 2,074 dental procedures and 368 immunizations.

"These figures represent an enormous workload," Hitzelberger emphasized. "And the hospital staff is doing everything possible to meet the demands of the community."

197th gets new commander

Col. James R. Hall Jr. assumed command of the "Forever Forward" 197th Inf Bde Monday in ceremonies including a traditional pass in review held on Benning's York Field.

Hall, a 1958 graduate of OCS who is beginning his fourth tour at Benning, was the commander of the 4th Regiment of the United States Military Academy at West Point prior to his assignment here.

The native of Anniston, Ala., holds a Master of Science in Public Administration and is a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College and the Army War College.

He is accompanied by his wife, Helen, and their three children who will reside at Ft. Benning.



Col. James R. Hall Jr.

AUSA picnic slated tomorrow

The annual Association of the United States Army (AUSA) picnic will be held tomorrow at Ft. Benning's Victory Pond.

The picnic, sponsored by the Columbus-Phenix City-Ft. Benning Chapter of AUSA and hosted by Ft. Benning, will begin at noon with Ranger and skydiving exhibitions. Vehicle, boat and pony rides, displays, a midway and food galore will be available throughout the day. There will be 12 chowlines for fast service, and triple last year's drink dispensers.

At 1 p.m. a Battle of the Bands contest will take place on a special dance floor adjacent to Victory Pond. First place winners will pocket $200 in cash, second place winners, $150 and third place finishers will take home $50. Each band will be judged on technical excellence, selection of material, showmanship and audience appeal.

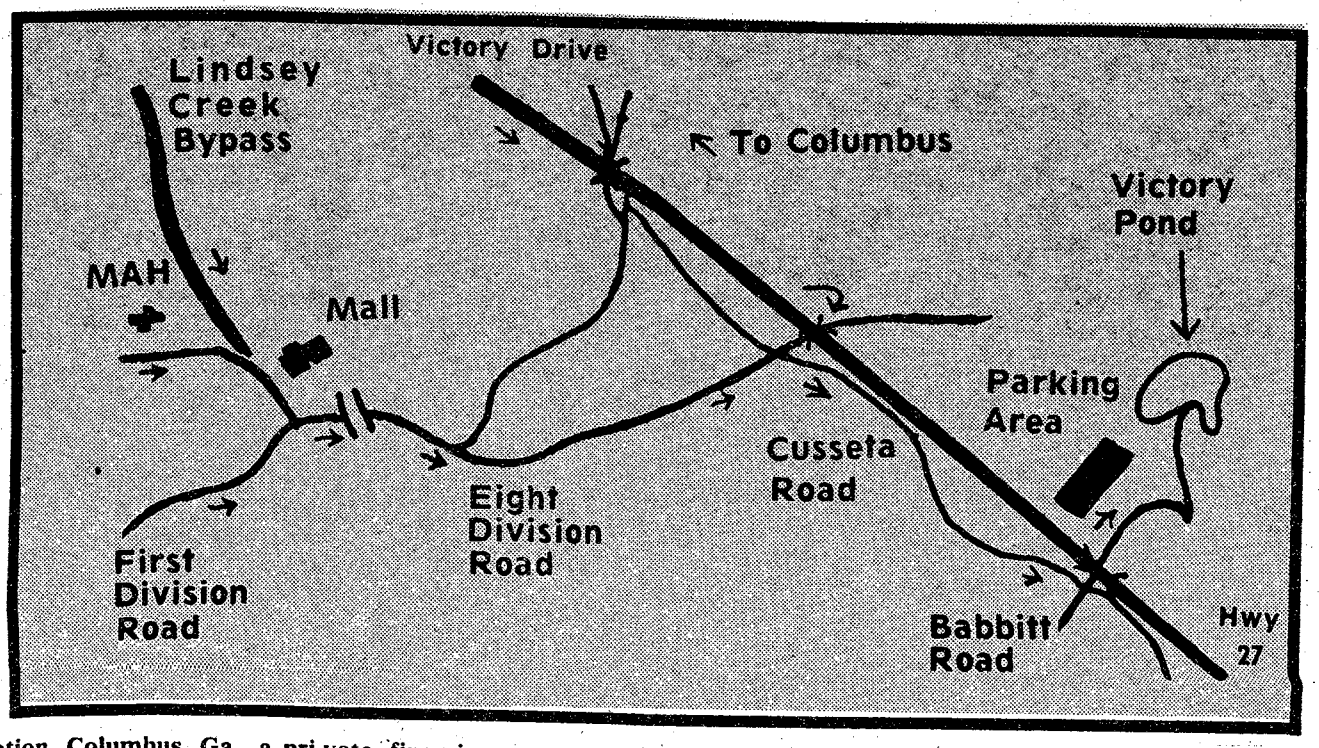
A 211 foot light tactical raft (bridge), constructed by the 36th Engr Gp, will span Victory Pond enabling both sides to be easily accessable to rides, entertainment and games. The light-weight structure, assembled completely by hand, is capable of supporting up to 38,000 pounds.

A carnival-type midway will feature the ever-popular dunking machine, two BB-gun shooting galleries, horseshoes, dart boards,

See AUSA picnic, page 2

How to get there

Signs and arrows have been placed on all major routes leading to the Annual AUSA picnic site at Victory Pond, and Military Police will be directing traffic at all key intersections. If you're coming from Main Post, take First Division Road past the Mall turnoff to Kelly Hill to Eight Division Road. Take a right on Cusseta Road, then left on Babbitt Road and under Victory Drive to the parking area. If you're coming from Columbus, follow Victory Drive (Hwy 27) under the first overpass, take the next right to Eight Division Road and then left on Cusseta. From there take a left on Babbitt Road to the parking area. Buses will transport you and your family to the picnic site from there. For the on-post shuttle bus schedule see page 2.



Doughboys face Citadel

The Ft. Benning Doughboys face their fourth test of the 1977 season Sunday at 2 p.m. in Doughboy Stadium against the Citadel Junior Varsity team from Charleston, S.C.

The game will be the first test of strength for the untried Citadel team as they enter their three-game season. The Citadel Varsity team is expected to send some of its first stringers to strengthen the ranks of the juniors, so the action will be another challenge for the Doughboys who now hold a 2-1 record.

The game will feature a half-time performance by the 290-member Troy State University Band under the direction of Dr. Johnny Long. The band has the reputation as "The Pride of the South" and has made nation-wide appearances.

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AUSA picnic slated tomorrow

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basketball and coin toss games and a fish pond for children with both large and small prizes awarded to winners of the curious games of chance.

Youngsters will have a wide choice of rides to choose from including ponies, Gama Goats, a fire engine and jeeps. Two 27-foot boats, also provided by the 36th Engr Gp, will transport the youngsters back and forth across the pond.

Displays will include a tank, armored personnel carriers, jeeps, Gama Goats, parachute maintenance, medical and communication equipment, markmanship, Infantry Board weapons and others.

The picnic menu will offer a wide variety of food, ranging from barbecue to hotdogs and hamburgers topped off with bakes beans, cole slaw and potatoe salad. Thrist quenchers will include beer, soft drinks and coffee.

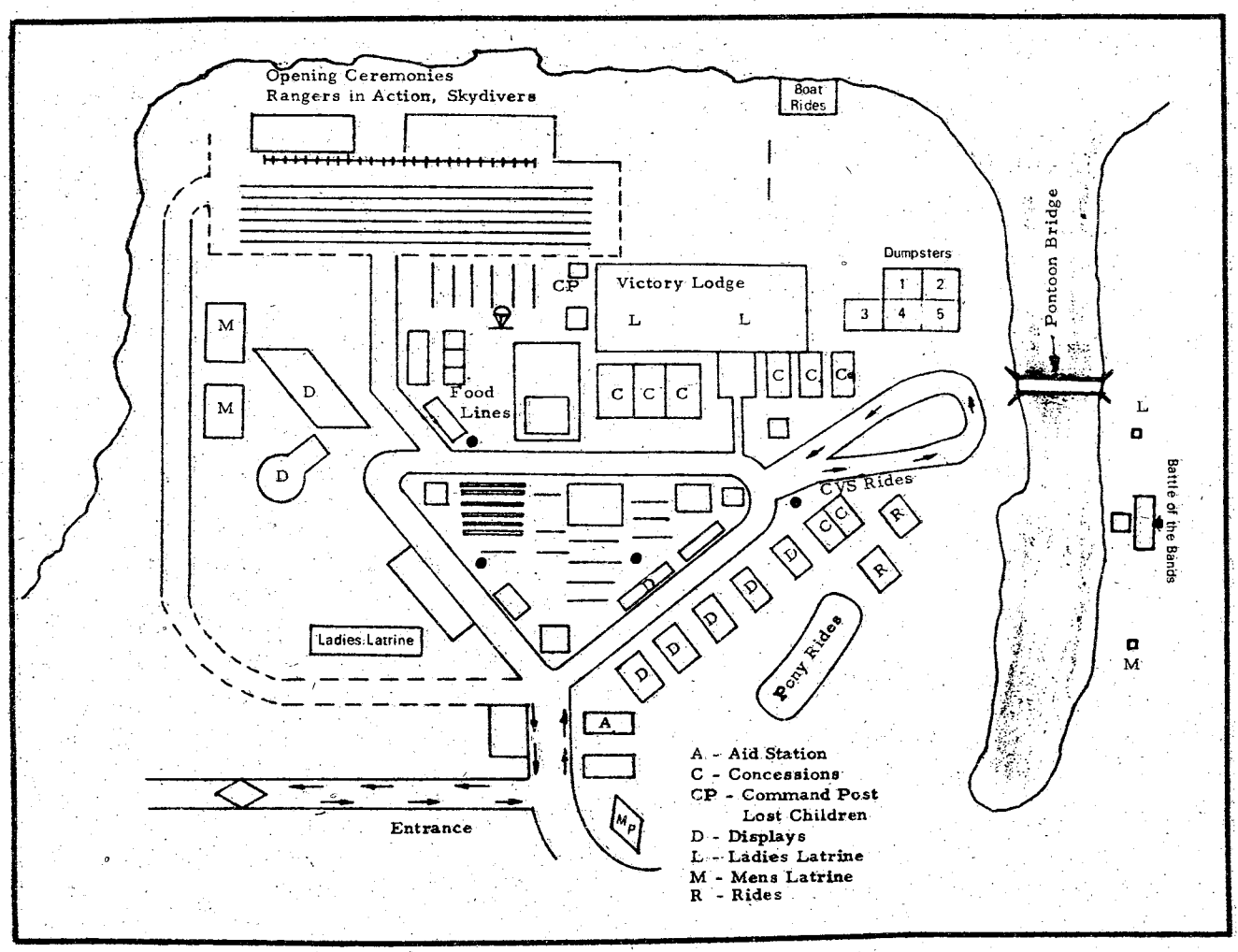
In addition to the Battle of the Bands, the 283rd Army Band and the Infantry Chorus will also perform. Inside the Lodge a soldier disc jockey, known as "BJ the DJ," will be spinning a variety of music including hard rock, jazz, soul and country and western for your dancing and listening pleasure.

Two shuttle buses will be available to transport attendees from Main Post, Martin Army Hospital, Kelly Hill and Harmony Church areas to Victory Lodge. The buses will begin service at 10:30 a.m. and continue providing round trip transportation until the final guest has departed the picnic area.

Tickets range from $3 for adults to $1.50 for children ages 3 to 12 and are on sale at the Columbus and Phenix City Chambers of Commerce, local banks, the post Public Affairs Office and unit sergeants major. They can also be purchased at the picnic site.



Miss Ft. Benning 1977, Carla Calhoun, will be a special guest at the Annual Association of the United States Army (AUSA) Picnic at Victory Lodge September 24. She will participate in several scheduled activities during the fun-packed day, which is open to everyone.



Schedule of events

12-1 p.m.—Opening Ceremonies: Ranger and Sports Parachute Club Exhibitions
1:30-4:30 p.m.— Food Lines Open: Menu: Barbecued Pork, Barbecued Chicken, Grilled Franks and Hamburgers, Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, Assorted Relish Tray, Baked Beans, Bread and Drinks
1-6 p.m.—Dancing and Music: Battle of the Bands
1-6 p.m.—Disc Jockey Performances (inside Victory Lodge)
1:45-2:15 p.m.—Infantry Chrous
2:15-2:45 p.m.—283rd Army Band
2:45-3 p.m.—Prize Drawings
3-3:30 p.m.—Military Dog Show
3:30-4:15 p.m.—Ranger in Action
4:15-4:30 p.m.—Prize Drawings
4:30-4:55 p.m.—Infantry Chrous
4:45-5 p.m.—Military Dog Show
5:30-5:45 p.m.—Military Dog Show

Shuttle buses available for annual AUSA Picnic

Park your car and ride a bus. A lot of area residents will be doing just that tomorrow for the Annual AUSA Picnic at Victory Lodge.

Shuttle buses will be available to transport picnic attendees from Main Post, Martin Army Hospital, Kelly Hill and Harmony Church area to the site.

One bus will leave from Bldg 4, proceed to Martin Army Hospital and on to Kelly Hill enroute to the picnic area. The other vehicle will stop at Bouton Hill, pick-up points in Harmony Church and proceed directly to the Victory Lodge area.

Buses are scheduled to begin service at 10:30 a.m. and provide continous round-trip transportation until the final guest has departed the picnic area.

In addition, six buses will be shuttling guests to and from the parking area near Victory Lodge to the Picnic site.

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Glidden Tour rolls through Benning

The 1977 Glidden Tour rolled through Ft. Benning last week with more than 300 antique automobiles and their passengers giving post personnel the opportunity to view their beautiful machines.

Benning returned their hospitality by giving the participants a tour of the National Infantry Museum. Lunch at the Top Five Club and an official welcome by Chief of Staff, Col. Addison D. Davis III, accompanied by a presentation of the Airborne 5,000 demonstration at Eubanks Field were also on the agenda.

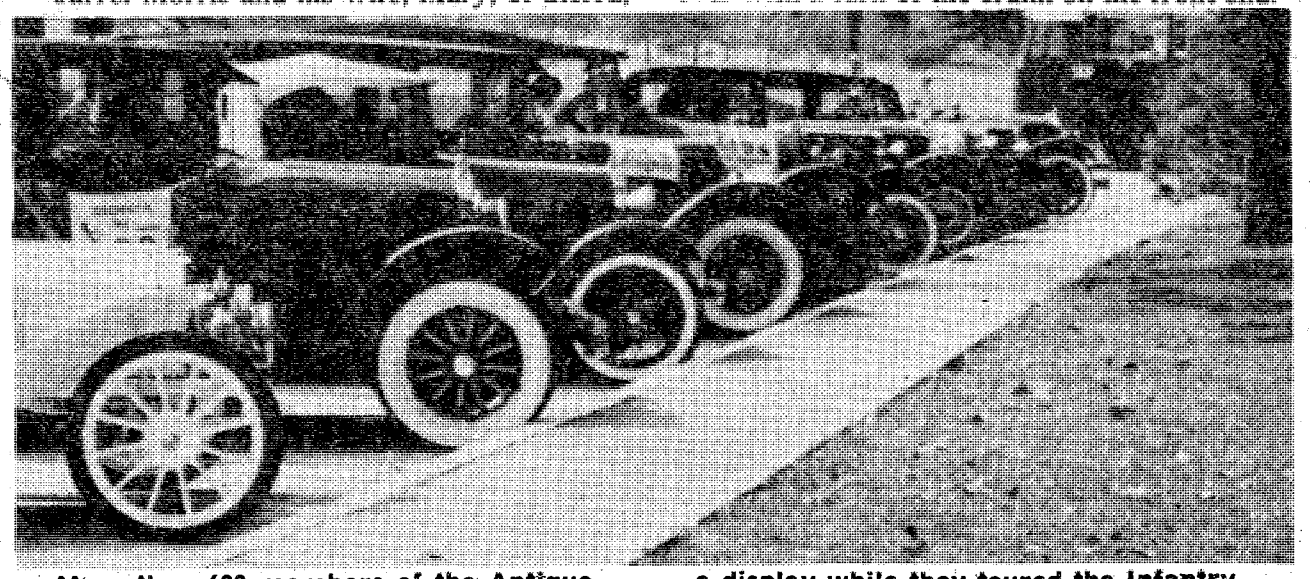
Jarrel Morris and his wife, Mary, of Sierra, Calif., drove in their 1922 Jewett from their home to the tour headquarters at Callaway Gardens. The only mechanical problems Morris reported were two flat tires. Rain, which hit them at least once a day, also slowed them down even though the Morrises tried to average at least 300 miles a day. "You don't go for speed on a trip like this," the antique automobile hobbyist said.

Rare cars included a 1927 Mercedes-Benz Roadster, a 1927 Hispano-Suiza Phaeton and a 1911 Rolls-Royce run by an engine that turned over with a turn of the crank on the front end.

Also driven in the tour was a 1930 Cord convertible which chauffeured Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh to the premiere of "Gone With the Wind."

Sam and Louise Butner of Montgomery, Ala. participated in their first tour driving a 1926 Rolls-Royce Salamanca Town Car. The Rolls still had its original upholstery and leather covering on the roof intact. The Butners were impressed with the number of cars and quality participating in the tour.

Their feelings seemed to be echoed by participants and spectators alike.



More than 600 members of the Antique Automobile Club lined up their cars for a display while they toured the Infantry Museum. Photo by Ed Vross



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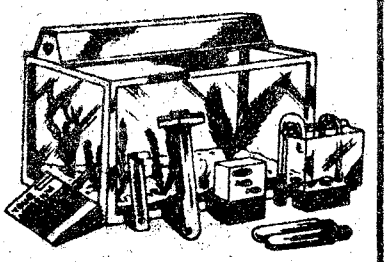

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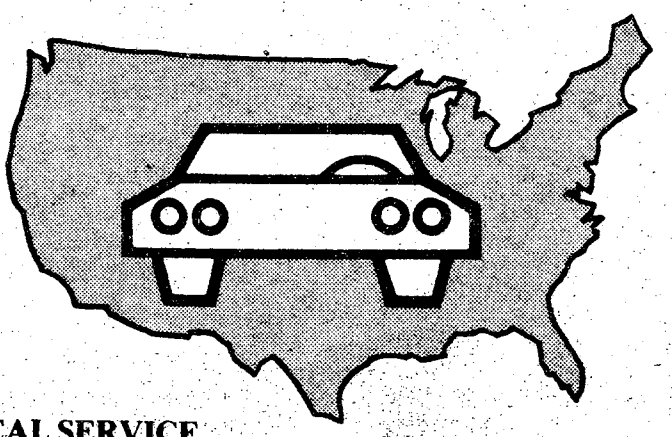

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CFC contributions coming back through local agencies

By MARSHALL JONES

Members of the Columbus-Ft. Benning, Phenix City community who participate in the 1978 Combined Federal Campaign will see their CFC payroll deductions, checks and cash come back to the area through a number of voluntary health, welfare and youth agencies helping those local people who need it.

In all there are 46 individual agencies that benefit from CFC contributions. They are grouped into three organizations, the United Way, the National Health Agencies and the International Service Agencies. CFC donations may be made to any or all of the agencies, with goals for each organization being set up as follows: United Way, $188,880 or 78.7 per cent of the total; National Health Agencies, $38,400 or 16 per cent; and International Service Agencies, $12,720 or 5.3 per cent. The total goal of the 1978 CFC is $240,000.

Many of the agencies operate in this area. To name just a few:

THE URBAN LEAGUE is an interracial service agency dealing with problems of health, welfare, housing, job placement, delinquency and guidance.

Ft. Benning's own **COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION** is a permanent non-profit organization that administers contributed funds in support of the post's youth, recreational, welfare and service activities.

The **CHATTAHOOCHEE COUNCIL of BOY SCOUTS** and the **CONCHARTY COUNCIL of GIRL SCOUTS** develop in local boys and girls the qualities of leadership, initiative, teamwork and service and provide outdoor recreation and camping opportunities.

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Soldiering skills now part of AIT field days

Military skills and competitive physical events were combined for the first time in battalion-sized field day activities conducted in the 1st AIT Bde recently.

The previously held field days pitted battalions against each other in stamina, endurance and strength-testing events and athletic games to determine an overall winner. The revised field day adds typical basic soldiering skills such as assembly and disassembly of weapons, tents and other military equipment to include the procedures in using the M-72 LAW, M-60 Machine Gun, the PRC-77 Radio and the claymore mine. The military skills portion of the competition is scored on the basis of time and accuracy in determining individual and unit winners.

Last week the 2nd and 3rd battalions of the brigade gathered separately for a day of competition highlighted by skydiving demonstrations and a cookout for the men, cadre and dependents of the units. The overall winner for the 3rd Bn was Company A, commanded by 1stLt. Peter Larson, while 2nd Bn's Company A also came out victorious.

Including military tasks in the field day activities was acclaimed by members of the battalions as a great way to develop teamwork and esprit while simultaneously reinforcing basic soldiering skills. "It's right in line with what the troops are being taught in their training and it provides a great outlet for the pressures of the daily routine," a 2nd Bn drill sergeant was overheard to say.

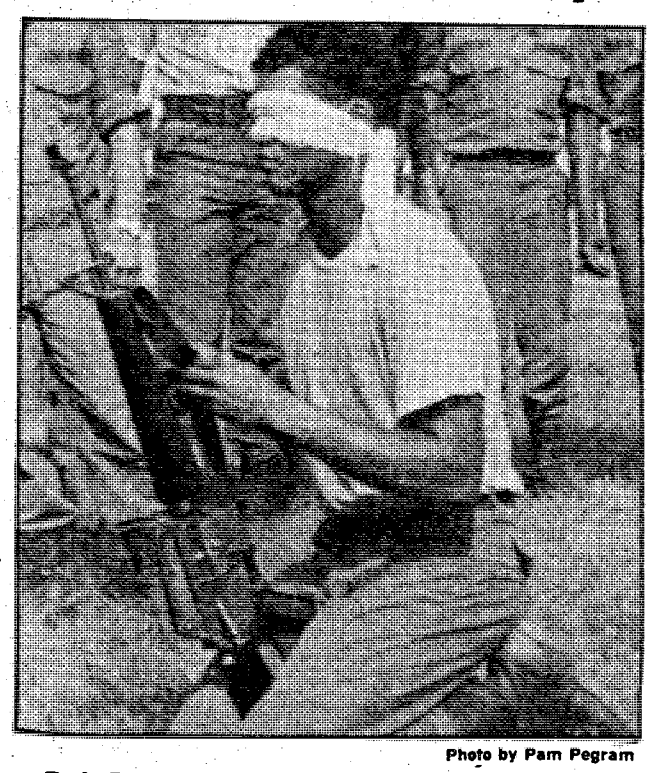

Photo by Pam Pegram

Pvt. Ben Melson of the 3rd Bn disassembles the M-16 during battalion field day activities last week.



Photo by Lisa D'Luhy.

Drill Sergeant Felomino Malate urges members of the 2nd Platoon, Co A on the victory in the tug-of-war during 2nd Bn Field Day activities.

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Annual Talent Tree Craft Show scheduled

The Annual Talent Tree Craft Show will highlight the Grand Opening of the Talent Tree in its new location, Bldg. 1234 (the old Infantry Museum, Ingersol and Yeager, Main Post).

A reception will be held on September 29, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. to start off the twelve day show and introduce three local artists to the public.

Polly Blazek will display decorative country carving; Susan Havre will show stoneware pottery; and Cole Fagerston will present silk screening and batik. All artists will have items for sale and special orders will be taken. Proceeds go to the Officers' Wives' Club welfare fund. The public is invited.

Polly Blazek started carving three years ago, but her background as a commercial artist has enabled her to combine a unique blend of oil and stains to create an exciting style of her own.

Designer craftsman, Cole Fagerston, holds a degree in graphic design. She has worked as a crafts director at various Army posts, specializing in batik, copper enameling and silk screening. A strong Pre-Columbian influence, evident in her work, is a direct result of living and studying in Latin America for the past three years.

Susan Havre specializes in stoneware pottery. She finds working in clay a method of creative expression that has endless possibilities of form, texture and decoration. Her one of a kind functional pieces are high fired to be lead free, oven proof and dishwasher safe.

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Information sought in killing

CID offering a $5,000 reward

By MARIE RUSSO

The Ft. Benning Field Office, Third Region Criminal Investigation Division (CID) is offering a $5,000 reward for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the death of Pvt. Karen "KC" Hickman.

Pvt. Hickman's nude and beaten body was discovered in a ditch off Highway 27, September 6. She was assigned to Hqs Co, 1st AIT Bde as a company clerk.

CID investigators, working around the clock for three weeks, have questioned more than 300 people.

A CID agent has asked for anyone with information, no matter how general, about Pvt. Hickman or her whereabouts the evening of September 5 or morning of Sept. 6 to call 545-7950 or 545-2677 which has a recorded answering device where an anonymous message can be left.

All information will be kept strictly confidential.

The agent emphasized that it is very important for them to talk to anyone who knew Hickman since her arrival at Ft. Benning in July. "We need to talk to everyone and anyone who knew her; even mere acquaintances."

Investigators say that an autopsy shows that some of the woman's injuries were inflicted by an automobile.

The automobile is believed to be a 1976 Toyota Corolla, two-door sedan. The car is a medium brown color, has Georgia plates, and an enlisted member's post vehicle sticker, according to the CID spokesman.

"We know that she (Pvt. Hickman) left the Hideaway Club on Kelly Hill with a male, but we don't know who he is and we need to talk to him," stated a CID agent.

"He may not be the killer — she may have gone somewhere else afterward with someone else," explained the local CID commander. "But it is every important that we talk to him.

"We would appreciate a call from anyone who may have seen a car fitting the description driving around post in the early hours of the morning on September 6."

The agents emphasized over and over again the importance of their talking to anyone who may have seen or been with Pvt. Hickman prior to midnight on the night of her death.

The commander added that information from civilians may be important since Pvt. Hickman lived off post in the Camellia Apartment complex.

A $5,000 reward is being offered by the CID for information leading to the arrest of the person(s) responsible for Pvt. Hickman's murder.

If you have any information the numbers to call are 545-7950 - 5064 - 2677 or the Military Police desk sergeant at 545-5222.

The reward will not be paid to law enforcement agents, members of the Armed Services Forces or civilian employes of the US Government.



A $5,000 reward is being offered for information resulting in the apprehension and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the death of Pvt. Karen Hickman, who was found dead on Ft. Benning September 6. Contact the CID Duty Agent at 545-2677 or 545-7950 or the Military Police desk sergeant at 545-5222 if you have any information concerning the death of Pvt. Hickman. All information will be kept confidential.

'Abrams Eagle' print presented to Infantry Center



Photo by Jack Stroud

MajGen. William J. Livsey accepts a General Creighton Abrams Commemorative Golden Eagle Print from the Seventh Armored Division Association. Representing the association are Johnnie Danford(1) of Columbus; Harry Edelmann, Macon, Ga. and Kenneth Danielson, East Point, Ga.

MajGen. William J. Livsey accepted a General Creighton W. Abrams Commemorative Golden Eagle print on behalf of the Infantry Center from the Seventh Armored Division Association.

The golden eagle was painted by noted wildlife artist Ray Harm and is professionally framed. The presentation was made by three lifetime members of the association: Harry E. Edelmann of Macon, Ga., Kenneth R. Danielson of East Point, Ga., and Johnnie V. Danford of Columbus.

A plate at the bottom of the frame is inscribed, "Presented to Ft. Benning in Memory of Major General Lindsay McDonald Silvester by the Seventh Armored Division Association." MajGen. Silvester was commander of the Seventh Armored Division.

The division trained at Benning from August 1943 to April 1944 under the general and then participated in four campaigns in the European Theater of Operations. Although deactivated shortly after World War II, the division's memory is kept alive by the Seventh Armored Division Association.

Purchased from the Cavalry-Armor Foundation, Inc., a non-profit organization that raises funds for the Patton Museum of Cavalry and Armor at Ft. Knox, Ky., the print is named for the first Armor general to become chief of staff of the U.S. Army. It bears a stamped inscription, "First Day of Issue."

FEDERAL WOMEN'S PROGRAM

Book and Magazines for Women

Federal Women's Program Committee member Jo Ann Dingley recommends two publications as having special relevance for women. The magazine, though not available at the PX, can be purchased by single copy at local drug stores, book shops and by subscription. The book is available at bookstores.

WORKING WOMAN. WW Publications, New York, monthly, $1.25

This is a magazine that takes a practical approach to the problems working women face everywhere, and seems to make few assumptions. There is something for every woman here, including the full-time homemaker. In the October issue is a brief on the Houston International Women's Year Conference in November. There's an article explaining how employed women have slowed the recession and helped keep men employed. You'll find information on health and on how to deal with age discrimination, and profiles on a woman carpenter, a woman in business with her husband, the Director of Community Affairs for a major oil company, a veterinarian, and others.

Women's issues are also addressed, without the militancy of Ms., or the cute pap of Cosmopolitan. The magazine recognizes that women have a healthy interest in sex and social relationships. But you'll have to go to other magazines for soft porn. Let your family read it. It will bring everyone some understanding.

GETTING IT TOGETHER, the Divorced Mother's Guide to Life. By Lynn Forman, Berkley Medallion Books, New York, 1974. $1.50.

In this book, Ms. Forman gives divorced women (possibly widowed and separated women, too) some poignant, blunt, wryly humorous, no-holds-barred guidelines to rejoining the world, as a woman who has taken a lot of life's worst punches and come out still on her feet.

"Grisly details: I quit college at sixteen, dabbled briefly at assorted office jobs, then settled down at eighteen to full-time wife and motherhood, where I'd live happily ever after. Only I didn't.

"At twenty-four, I had two small kids, fresh divorce papers, many debts, a throbbing headache, no alimony or child support, and no preparation whatsoever for life."

This book is not a "buck up" pep talk, nor is it a place to wallow in self-pity. Losing your husband hurts — always — no matter how glad you may have been to dump the bum. If he divorced you, so much the worse. Ms. Forman recognizes the hurt and disorientation and leads you gently, but firmly, through it to the point where you can get your head on straight, again. She doesn't minimize the anger and ego destruction that follow divorce. She doesn't deny the struggle to find money and housing for your needs, let alone the frills; admits the frustration of finding that critical job, when you have no experience and no one hires without it; knows the depression and loneliness faced by the suddenly single woman who doesn't quite belong anywhere, any more. Not once will she let you use any of it as a cop-out, an excuse for going under and staying down, a reason to give up.

Parents requested not to bring kids into clinics

"Children are not allowed to accompany parents when they visit clinic waiting rooms in the hospital," according to 1st Lt. Ed Ponatowski, Martin Army Public Affairs Officer.

"The policy has nothing to do with the possible disturbance kids could cause," Ponatowski emphasized. "It's a matter of the real and serious threat of transmitting a not fully developed disease to other patients and to the children themselves that necessitates this policy. The consequences of a pregnant woman contracting German Measles from a child would be catastophic."

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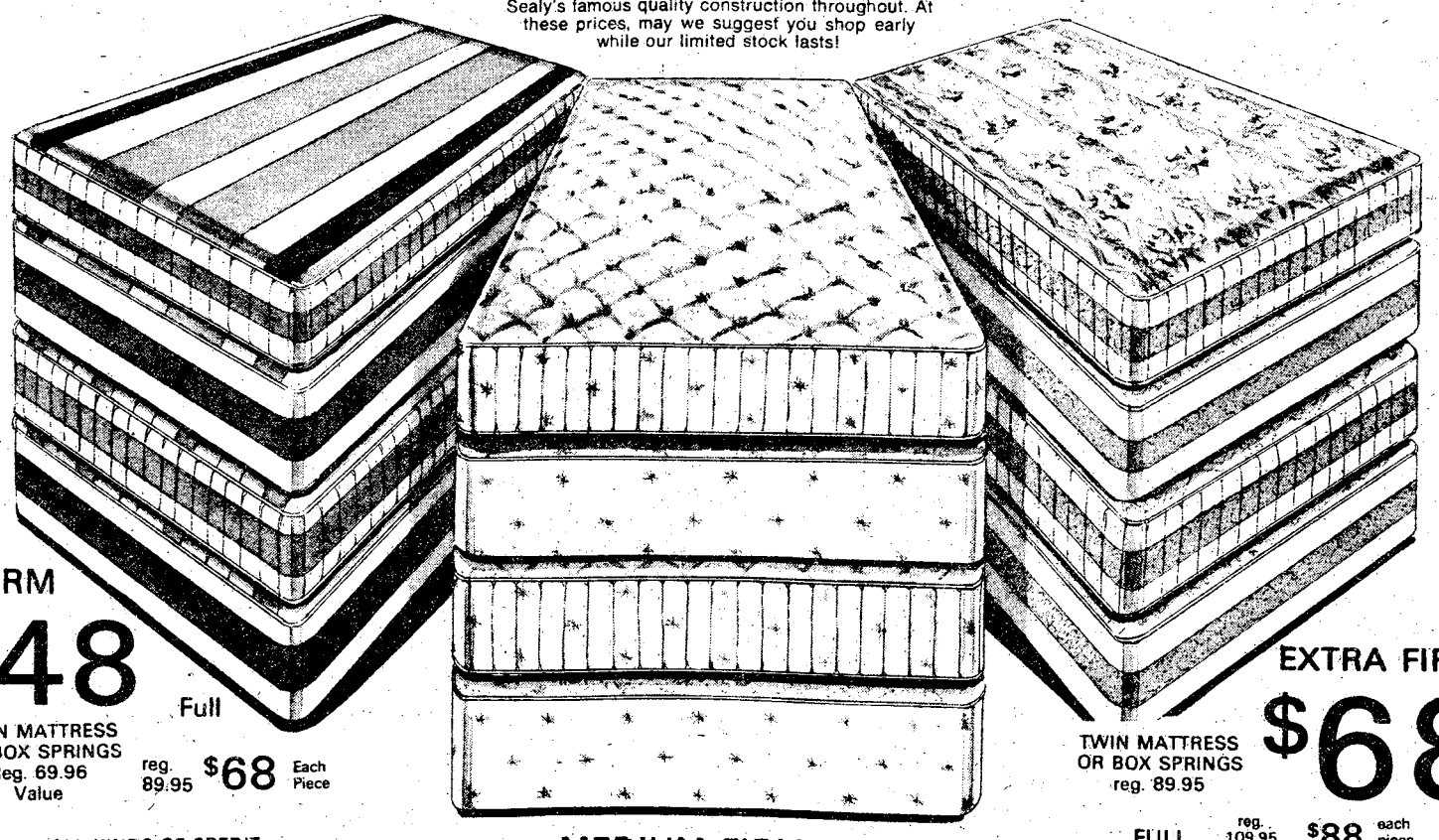

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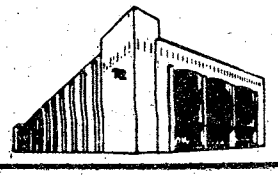

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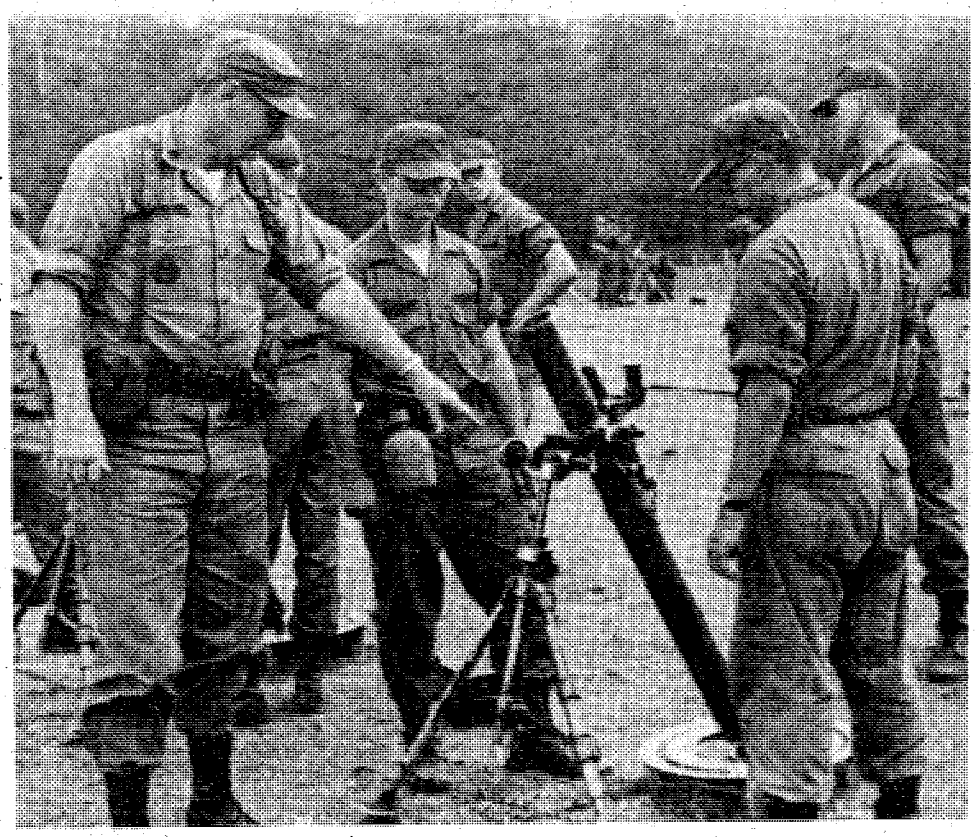
AIT Brigades link up for reserve training



SSgt. Thomas E. Willert, a drill sergeant with Co B, 3rd Bn, 3rd AIT Bde, Bellingham, Wash. instructs trainees, from Benning's C-3-1, on the 81mm Mortar.

The 3rd AIT Bde, 104th Division, US Army Reserve is currently conducting its Annual Training here to demonstrate the viability of the Army's Total Force Concept.

The Reservists are working with Regular Army personnel to learn the latest doctrine and methods as well as practice skills learned during weekend training throughout the year.

Approximately 400 members of the brigade with Bennings 1st AIT Bde will train at various times during the period of September 10 - October 22.

Although this is the first visit to Benning for the brigade, several officers, including Col. William Benoit, brigade commander, have been commissioned here through OCS. In addition, many other officers and NCOs have been assigned here at some time in their military careers.

The 3rd Bde is located in Western Washington with its headquarters at Ft. Lawton in Seattle.

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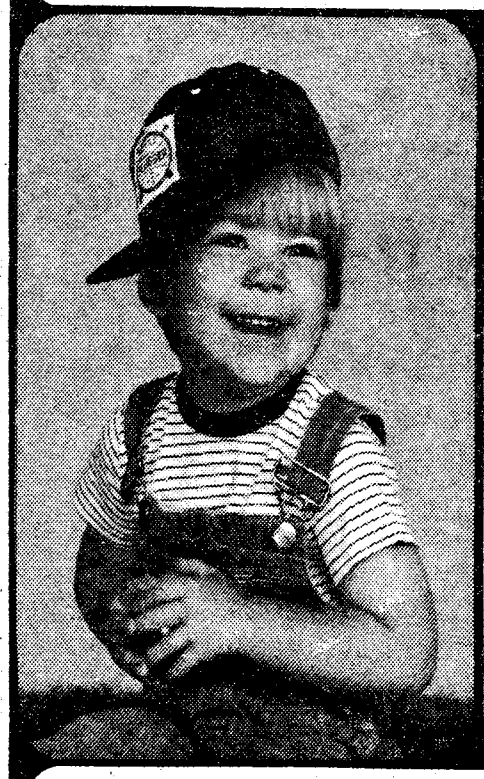

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Military Police Corps celebrates 36th Years

By JOYCE WALKER

The Ft. Benning Military Police will hold an open ›use at the MP desk in the Provost Marshal's Office at) a.m. on Monday. The festivities will be in observance the Military Police Corps' 36th birthday. Everyone is ·elcome to participate.

The Military Police Corps, organized September 26,)41, is a young Corps of the United States Army, but ilitary police activities date back as early as January 776, when a Provost Marshal was appointed to the rmy of the Colonies by "His Excellancy," Gen. George ashington.

In striving to reduce crime at Ft. Benning, MPs en›rce laws and regulations, expedite traffic flow, pre›nt and investigate crimes, enforce hunting, fishing and ·eservation of wildlife regulations, along with ›erating the post confinement facility, supervising ›ordination of physical security operations and ·oviding assistance to civil police.

The Operations section, headed by Maj. Robert Pegg, ·ovides basic supervision and coordination for all acvities of the military police in their day to day conduct. ve sub-activities divide the Operations section.

The Traffic section enforces regulations through tations, safety inspections, accident investigations, ıdar and road blocks. The section is also responsible ›r ceremonies and escorts, traffic control flow and :hool traffic monitors.

The Narcotic Detection and Patrol Dog squads are ›ed to suppress drug abuse by detecting narcotics in ıe barracks, in cars or any other suspected area. Patrol ›gs are also employed in patrolling any high crime ·eas, acting as money escorts and assisting in ›licopter reconnaissance.

The Fish and Game section is responsible for enforng fish and game regulations on all range areas of the ›st. They maintain the hunting and fishing regulations, insure the safety of boating and swimming areas, and maintain pet control on main post.

Capt. Glennie Rowland heads the Military Police Investigations (MPI) Division which also includes the Juvenile division. MPI's investigate crimes and offenses which carry a maximum punishment of one year confinement at hard labor or less. Some of these offenses include larceny, vandalism, simple assaults and passing bad checks.

The Juvenile Investigation section is responsible for juvenile crime prevention and control, and supervision of known juvenile delinquents. They also investigate possible cases of child abuse and neglect on post.

The military police force, consisting of men and women from the 139th MP Co, the 998th MP Co, and the MP Platoon, HHC, 197th Inf Bde, make up the Law Enforcement Command (LEC) headed by Col. Robert Reinke.

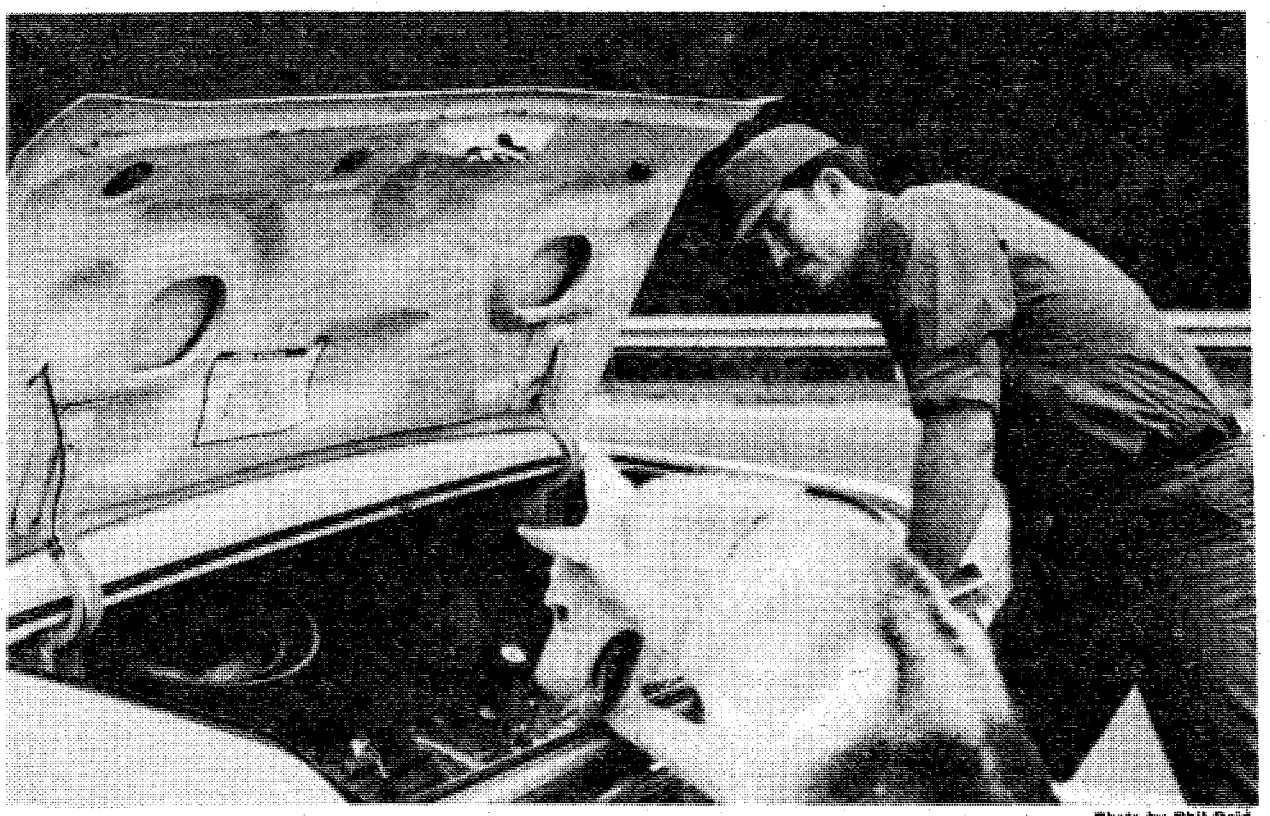

Photo by Phil Reid

Poking his nose into things is Snoopy's job. He and Sgt. Steve Gintz, both members of the patrol dog squad, conduct a routine car inspection.

Wanted: Recruiters

A Recruiting Command Selection Team will visit Ft. Benning during the week of September 26 - 30 to interview men and women, grades E-5 through E-7, for assignment as Army recruiters. This is a challenging job and one where an individual can work independently. Call 544-2341 (197th only) and 545-7387 (all other volunteers).



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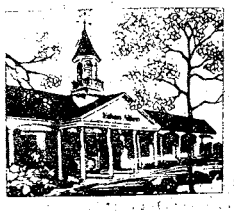

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New ASP holding area eases ammunition customer hassles

By MICHAEL TUCKER

In ribbon-cutting ceremonies last week BrigGen Fred K. Mahaffey assistant commandant, USAIS, officially opened the new USAIC Ammunition Holding Area. The facility, which opened after fifteen months of planning and a cost of nearly $75,000, is believed to be the best and most modern facility of its type in the United States.

The 608th Ord. Co., 67th Maint. Bn., is tasked with the responsibility of operating and maintaining the USAIC Ammunition Supply Point (ASP) and the new holding area. The 608th, which currently issues more than one-half million rounds of ammunition daily to Ft. Benning units, will now be able to provide them with much improved service.

The holding area was first proposed by the 608th in June 1976 as a means of improving customer support. Gen. Mahaffey gave his enthusiastic support for the project. Detailed plans were made by the 36th Eng. Gp and forwarded through channels to the Department of Defense which approved the plans.

The Holding Areas currently will hold a minimum of 44 (12-ton) S&P trailors and trucks. It will be guarded 24-hours per day, seven days a week offering all units on Ft. Benning a safe and secure area to park their vehicles after they are loaded with ammunition.

There are many advantages offered by the holding area. It will allow customers to preload ammunition the day prior to a field training exercise or class, preventing them from having to arrive at the ASP at 4 a.m. It will also reduce delays and confusion caused by vehicles not passing the strict safety inspections prior to loading the vehicle with ammunition.

Units with late training will no longer have to spend additional hours at night to make a turn-in, they need only park their vehicle in the holding area and make their turn-in (unused portion) the next day. For units such as the AIT Brigade the ability to make all issues and turn-ins during the normal work day will increase training time and ease day-to-day operations.

The actual construction of the holding area meant an intense spring and summer of work for the men of the 43rd Engr. Bn. For "C" Company, 43rd Engr Bn, the holding area was the culmination of 20,000 man-hours of work and also afforded them the chance to use their engineering skills and equipment to the fullest degree possible.

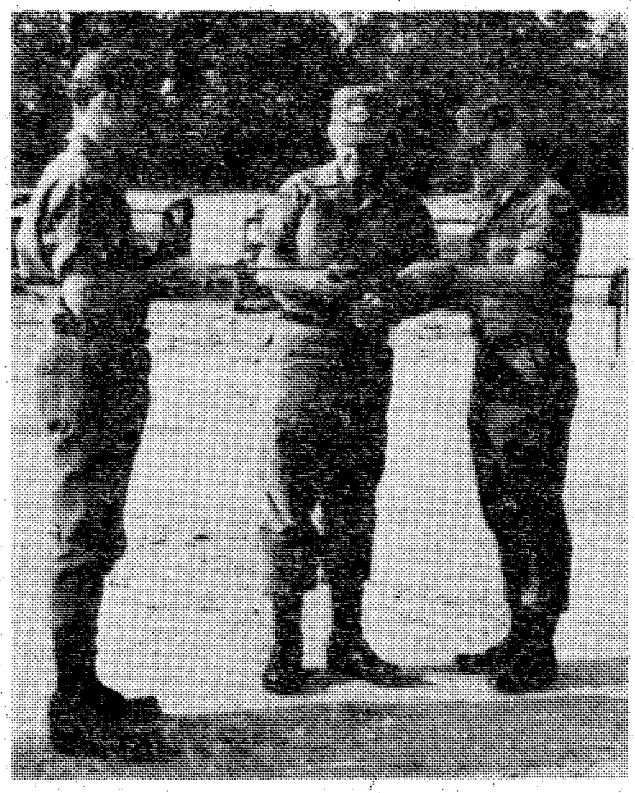

Photo by Mike McCallister

BrigGen. Fred Mahaffey cuts the ribbon opening the new USAIC Ammunition Supply Point Area adjacent to the post Ammunition Supply Point. Assisting Gen. Mahaffey are Capt. Michael Fay (1), Co C, 43rd Engr Bn and Capt. Michael Tucker, 67th Maint Bn.



PV1 Christopher Mizner, B-2-1, of Pownal, Maine has been named Distinguished Graduate for the 1st AIT Brigade Cycle ending September 22. SFC Felmino Malate, A-2-1, was named Distinguished Drill Sergeant of the cycle ending September 22. SFC Malate is a native of Monterey, California.

82nd Abn marathon slated

The 82nd Airborne Division has invited Ft. Benning personnel to come to Ft. Bragg, N. C. and run in their 4th Annual "All American Marathon" on November 12.

This event is an AAU sanctioned 26 miles, 385 yard run, which can be used as a qualification for the Boston Marathon in April 1978.

Prizes will be awarded to the top 10 finalists in seven categories. A special trophy will be awarded to the military team whose first three runners score the least number of points providing team members are assigned to the same battalion size unit.

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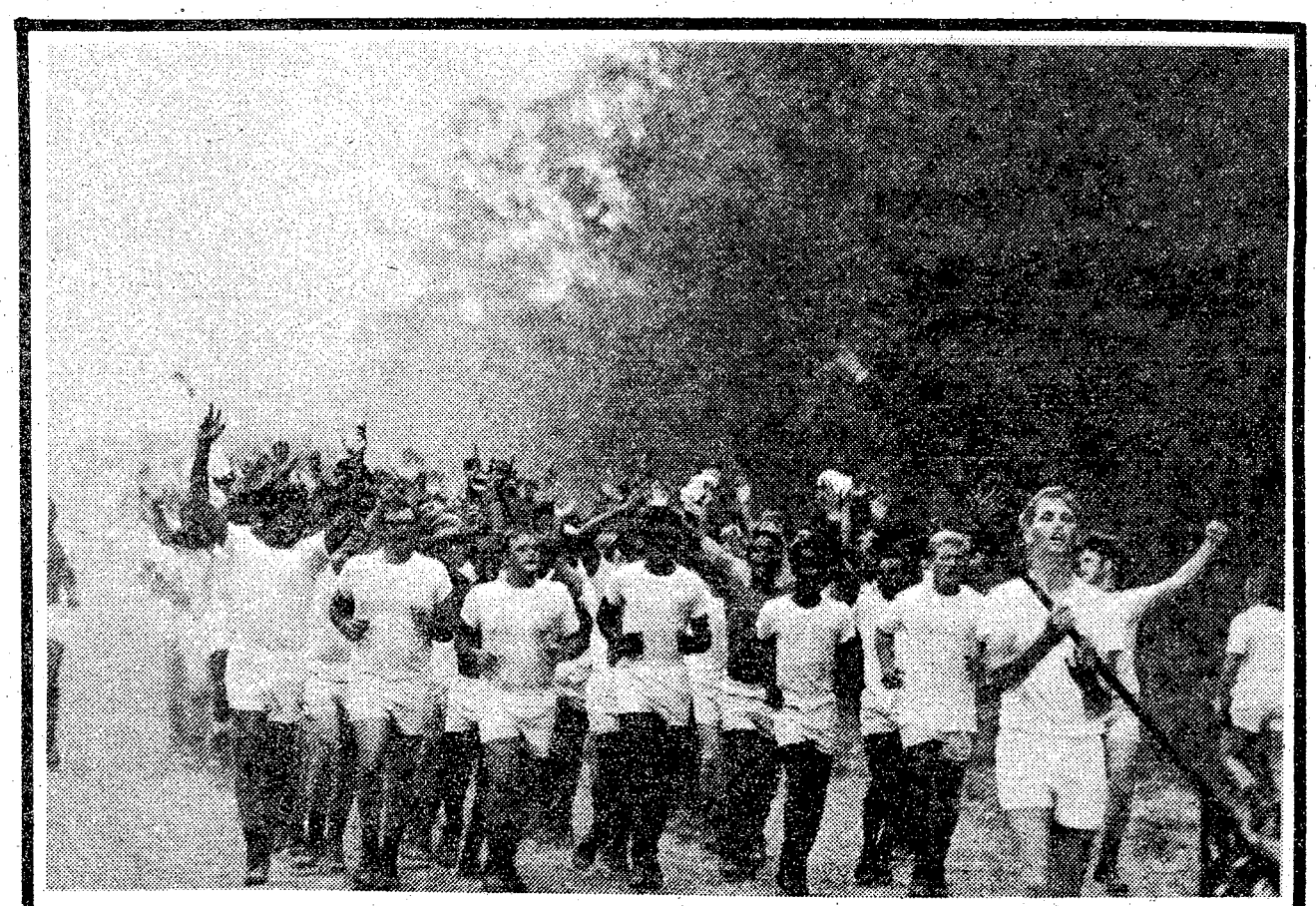
Fall Volks Fest slated

It's Volks Fest time again! The 1977 Fall Volks Fest will be sponsored by Recreation Services on October 8 at Doughboy Stadium in the tradition of past "Fests." Running and walking events, German food and beer, music, costumes and entertainment. Laughter and fun will be the order of the day. Entry in the three running events (5, 10, 20 miles) are open to all male and female military personnel, retired and active duty, DAC personnel.

German music and soul music will be presented and German bratwurst, knackwurst with sauerkraut, brotchen, pretzels, barbecue chicken, light and dark beer, soft drinks and chips will be available for sale. Make plans now for a day of fun and entertainment.



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Whoops and hollers announce the arrival of the 1/58th Inf at Twilight Pond as they finish the last leg of last week's 197th Inf Bde Breakfast Run. The Run is a quarterly occurence in which the entire Brigade runs from Kelly Hill to Twilight, eats breakfast and returns to the Hill to continue with their regular daily activities.

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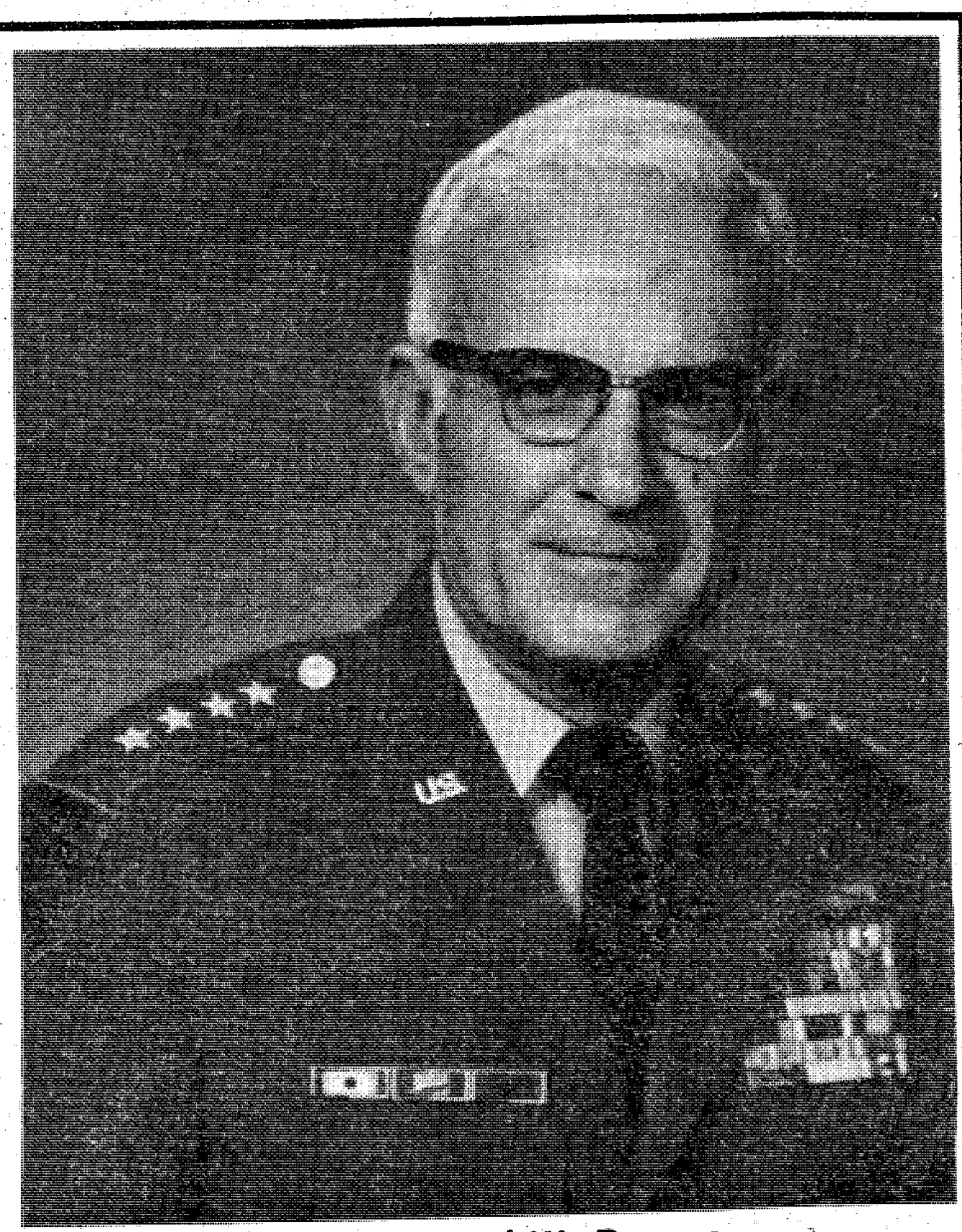

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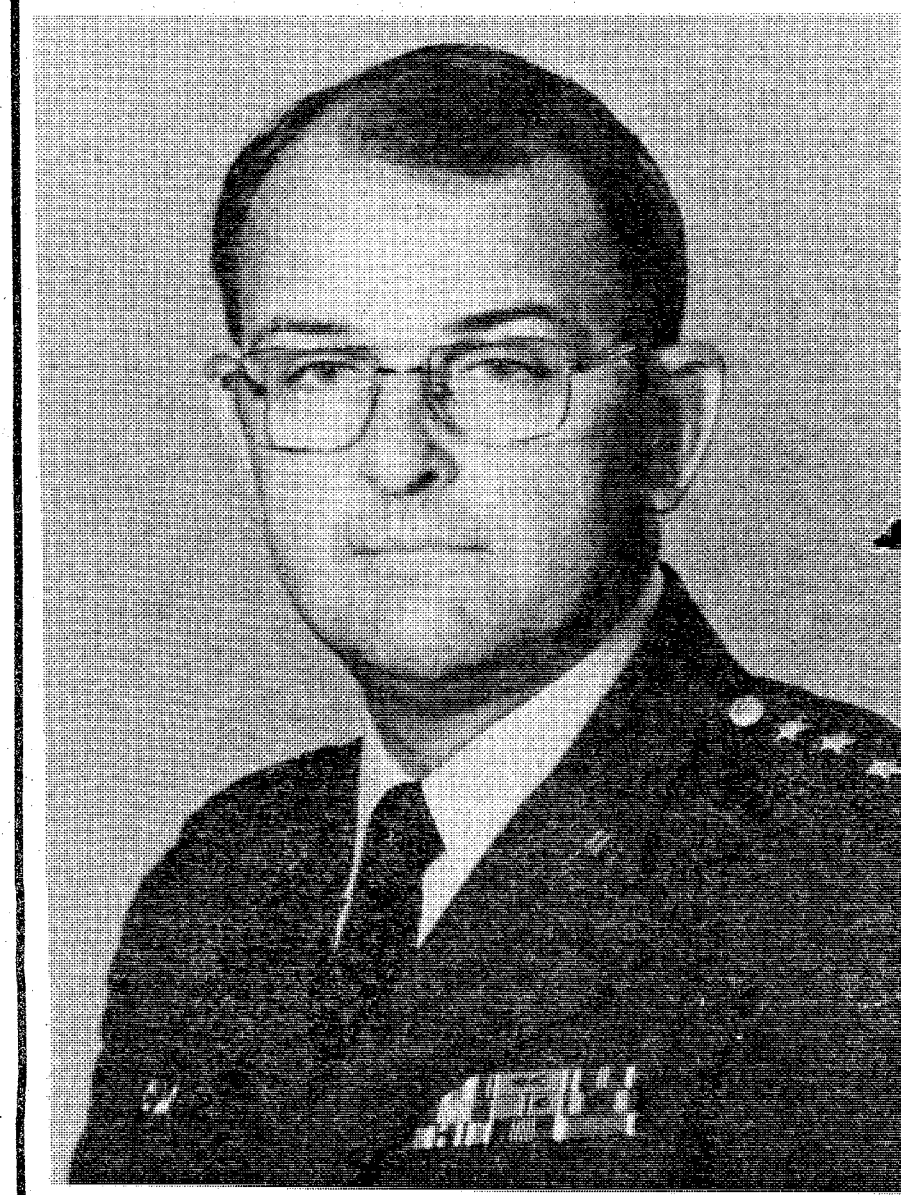

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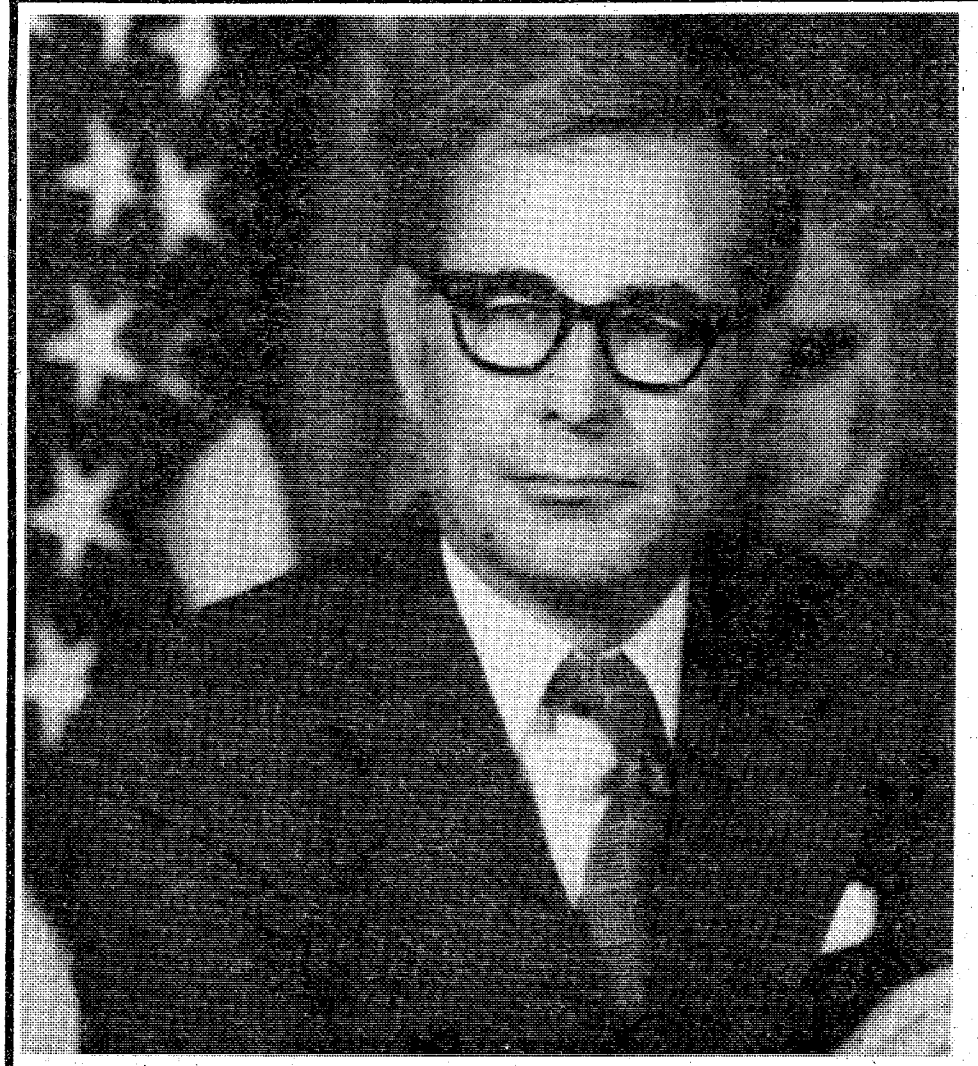

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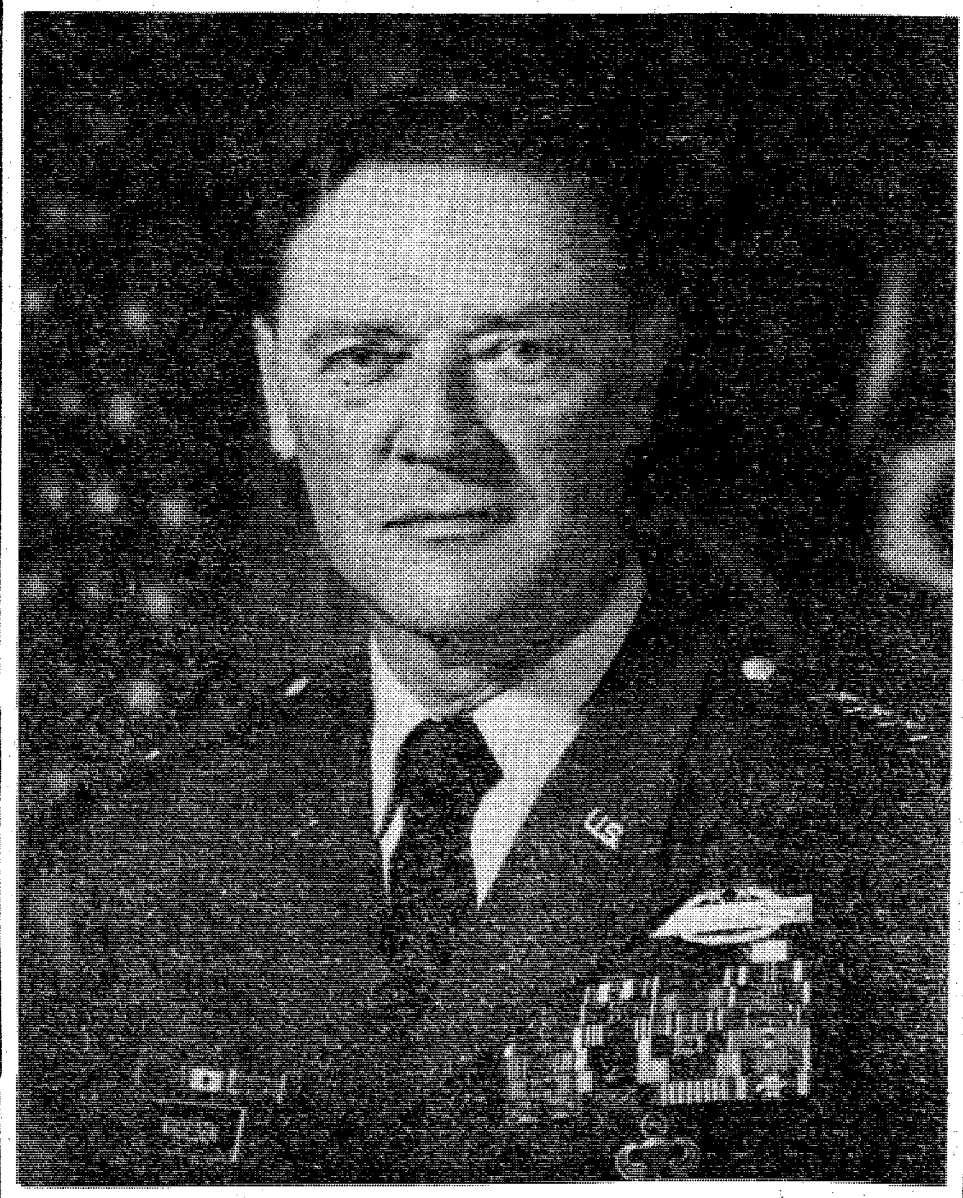

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Indoor Olympics

Foxhole Recreation Center, Bldg 5362 will hold an Indoor Olympics Contest, beginning at 3 p.m. on September 25. The activities will consist of olympic contests modified for indoor use. Prizes will be awarded the winners. For information call 544-6074.

Dog Obedience Class

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will be conducting a class in Canine Basic Obedience beginning September 27. The class will meet each Tuesday and Thursday from 6-8 p.m. for six weeks. Dogs must be at least 8 months old, have rabies and distemper shots, and must be accompanied by a handler. Adult handlers are preferred, but children over 13 years of age are permitted. All active duty and retired military, and DA civilians are eligible to enter their dogs. You must preregister your dog, and no applications will be accepted after September 26. For further information call 544-1721/3079.

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6 00 30	:35 Thought Sunrise Semester	Mr. Play-Like's Morning Special				:10 Wally's Workshop :40 News	
7 00 30	Chattahoochee RFD Kiddie Castle	Jabberjaw Great Grape Ape	Metro Forestry Pink Panther			3 Stooges/Little Rascals	Valley of Dinosaurs Huck & Yogi
8 00 30	Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Hour	Superfriends "	CB Bears "	Sesame Street "	Sesame Street "	Ultraman Speed Racer	Heckle & Jeckle Mighty Mouse
9 00 30	Mr. Magoo The Skatebirds	Scooby's All-Star Laff-a-Lympics	Young Sentinels Archies/Sabrina	Mr. Rogers Electric Co.	" "	Lost in Spuce "	Dudley Do-Right Johnny Quest
10 00 30	" Space Academy	" "	" I Am the Greatest	Once Upon Classic "	" "	Movie: "The Prince and the Pauper"	Superman Batman
11 00 30	Batman/Tarzan "	Krofft's Super Show "	Thunder Search & Rescue	" Consumer Survival	" "	" "	Jetsons Movie: "Two
12 00 30	Wacko Fat Albert	Children's Novels American Bandstand	Baggy Pants/Nitwits Red Hand Gang	Antiques Victory Garden	" "	" Movie: "The	Guys From Milwaukee"
1 00 30	Movie: "African Adventure"	" NCAA Football:	Eddie's Father Sports Legends	Hodgepodge Lodge Flower Show	Electric Co. "	Dam Busters" "	" The Rifleman
2 00 30	" "	TBA "	Major League Baseball:	Sound of Youth Guppies to Groupers	" Mr. Rogers	" Movie: "When My	Celeb. Bowling Outdoors
3 00 30	Soul Train "	" "	Teams TBA	Byline Consultation	" "	Baby Smiles at Me"	Wagon Train "
4 00 30	Columbus Wrestling	" "	" "	Garden Show Cinema Showcase	Consumer Survival Electronics	" Week in Baseball	Lancer "
5 00 30	Nashville Music Marty Robbins	ABC's Wide World of Sports	Game of Week Nashville on Road	Reel Nostalgia "Cheers for	Studio See Capstone Week	Mission: Impossible	Big Valley "
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge CBS News	" ABC News	Concern NBC News	Miss Bishop" "	Something Personal Once Upon Classic	Ga. Championship Wrestling	Movie: "Run Silent,
7 00 30	Eyewitness News Lawrence Welk	Gunsmoke "	Animal World Wild Kingdom	Firing Line "	Live From Lincoln Center: "New York	" "	Run Deep" "
8 00 30	Show The Jeffersons	Fish Operation Petticoat	Bionic Woman "	Lowell Thomas Live From Lincoln	Philharmonic with Zubin Mehta"	Nashville Music Nashville on Road	Rex Humbard "
9 00 30	" Tony Randall	Starsky and Hutch "	Movie: "Hard Times"	Center: "New York Philharmonica	" "Movie:	Porter Wagoner Buck Owens	Warren Roberts "
10 00 30	Carol Burnett "	The Love Boat "	" "	Movie: "The Browning Version"	"Moby Dick" "	Pop! The Music Place	The Lesson Best of the
11 00 30	Movie: "All in a Night's Work"	News/Wrestling "	This is the NFL Saturday Night	"		Rock Concert "	700 Club Rifleman
12 00 30	" "	:15 The Big Valley	" "			" This is NFL	Mayberry, RFD Sign Off
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6 00 30	:55 Thought				All Georgia stations are Eastern Time Channel 43 is Central Time For further information contact the TV stations program listings are supplied by the individual stations	Public Policy Forum "	Public Policy Forum
7 00 30	Ernest Angley Miracle Hour	:25 Devotional James Robison	Ernest Angley Miracle Hour			G. Ted Armstrong In Touch	" Show My People
8 00 30	Song in My Heart Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard "	Happiness Is Amazing Grace			Three Stooges & Friends	Jerry Falwell "
9 00 30	Movie: "Abbott & Costello in	Oral Roberts It Is Written	Pinehurst Baptist Jerry Falwell			Lost in Space "	Wheat Street Baptist Hi Folks
10 00 30	the Navy" Little Rascals	Edgewood Baptist Jerry Falwell	" G. Ted Armstrong			Cliffwood Ave. Kids Movie:	Ralph Wilkerson Crisis Living
11 00 30	First Baptist "	" Animals Animals	Leroy Jenkins Mountain Speaks			"Across the Pacific" "	First Baptist of Atlanta
12 00 30	Face the Nation NFL Game:	Issues and Answers College Football	Vince Dooley Show			" Movie: "Miracle	:15 Miracle Hour Dimensions
1 00 30	Atlanta vs. Washington	Gunsmoke "	NFL Doubleheader: Baltimore vs. N.Y.			of Morgan's Creek"	Rex Humbard "
2 00 30		Movie: "King Kong Escapes"	Jets and Oakland vs. Pittsburgh	Bonjour France 5 String Breakdown	Movie "Moby Dick"	" Movie: "Curly	Jimmy Swaggart Happy Hunters
3 00 30	" "	" "	" "	Entertaining at Home UGA Lectures	" "	Top" "	A/G Tabernacle Ernest Angley
4 00 30	" Movie: "The	Movie: "The Female Instinct"	" "	Black Perspective Jub Jhau Caravan	Inner Tennis Black Perspective	Movie: "Paris Does Strange	Something Special Passing Through
5 00 30	Scarlet Clue" "	" "	" "	M.D. Victory Garden	Austin City Limits "	Things" "	Amazing Grace Welcome Back
6 00 30	CBS News Eyewitness News	Focus Family Affair	" "	Consumer Survival Georgia Heritage	Focus Black Culture	Ga. Championship Wrestling	Happiness Is Dual Hour
7 00 30	60 Minutes "	Nancy Drew/ Hardy Boys	Wonderful World of Disney	Hank "	Evening at Pops	Star Trek "	Voice of Peachtree Countdown to a
8 00 30	Movie: "That's Entertainment"	Six Million Dollar Man	" "	Evening at Pops	Masterpiece Theatre: "Dickens of London"	Movie: "Conquest of Space"	Miracle Studio A
9 00 30	Part II "	Movie "The Longest Yard"	The Big Event: "Kill Me If You Can"	Masterpiece Theatre: "Dickens of London"	Aryans for Tennyson Americana	" "	Ernest Angley Hour
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11 00 30	News/Adam 12 :45 Mission:	:25 ABC News :40 Gunsmoke	PTL Club "			Open Up "	Moment of Truth Dwight Thompson
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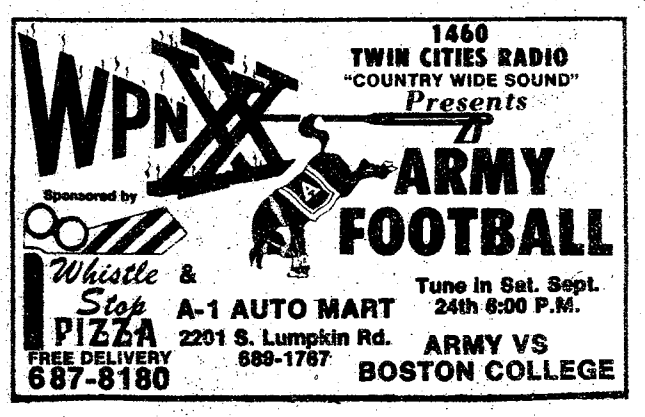



Red Cross Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are urgently needed for the Red Cross program on Ft. Benning. The Red Cross will conduct their fall training class on Monday, September 26 and Tuesday, September 27. Many interesting and varied positions are open to volunteers including positions with Martin Army Hospital, the Red Cross Field Office, Dependent Schools and the Veterinary Clinic.

This is an excellent opportunity to become involved in and be of service to your community. Registration will be at 8:45 a.m. September 26 at the TIC Chapel Annex located on Main Post. Contact the Red Cross Field Office, 544-4122/4123/4124 for further information.

Walt Disney World Armed Forces Days

Recreation Services Information/Tour/Travel Office, Bldg 394 (Doughboy Stadium), has available for sale a special value admission ticket that allows the military community unlimited use of all Magic Kingdom Theme Park attractions October 8-24. These ADVANCE sale tickets are only $7 per person and will be available for sale in the ITT Office through October 7. Tickets purchased at Walt Disney World during this special Armed Forces salute will be $7.75 per person. The long Columbus and Veterans Day holidays fall within this period; plan your visit to Disney World during this special period and enjoy the many attractions available at a reduced rate. One ticket each day allows UNLIMITED use of the Magic Kingdom. For further information call 545-7414/2281.



the benning lady

By Christine Bass

NCOWC News
St. Augustine

On Friday, September 16, members of the NCO Wives Club departed Fort Benning at 9:30 a.m., for a trip to St. Augustine, Fla. The group arrived at their destination at 5 p.m. The ladies were lodged at the Lion Motel, and spent their weekend touring the famous city.

The many sights, delicious seafoods, beaches and the lovely city, left never a dull moment for the ladies. A perfect setting, for a most enjoyable weekend, which ended with their return on Sunday Evening at 6:30 p.m.

Many thanks to Mrs. Cunningham and the ladies at HT, and to our Program Chairman, Mrs. Richard, who's assistant, Mrs. Ethel Wise, brought back a very special "Souvenir," Smile! Everyone had a lovely time.

Luncheon

On Wednesday, September 21, the NCO Wives Club held a Crazy Hat Luncheon, at the Top 5 NCO Club. Prizes were awarded to the winners of various categories, for their creations.

Hostesses for the month are: Mesdames Elizabeth Jackson, Donna Hale and Carol Benford.

OWC Fall Tea

The Officers Wives Club held their annual Fall Tea, on Wednesday, September 7, at the Music and Theater Community Center. This annual event was hosted by Combat Developments, with over two hundred ladies in attendance.

Receiving were: Mrs. William J. Livsey, Mrs. Fred Mahaffey, Mrs. William W. Curl III, and Mrs. Thomas D. Fluker. Entertainment was provided by the Benning Bells.

HQ, 36th Engr Gp

The first "After-the Summer Coffee," for the ladies of HQ 36th Engr Gp, was held in the home of Mrs. Donny Henderson, on Tuesday night, September 13. A wonderful crowd greeted Mrs. Robert E. Ayers, wife of the new commander, at her first coffee.

Our Summer activities have been limited to a farewell brunch for our former Commanders wife, and a welcome tea for Mrs. Ayers, so it was great to get together again.

Our bazaar project was displayed, and work has started. Eight newcomers were also welcomed, and one baby cup was presented.

2nd Bn 1st AIT

The ladies of the 2nd Bn 1st AIT, met on Tuesday, September 13, at A Company Day Room.

The purpose of the meeting was to form a 2nd Bn Wives Club. Among the ladies present were: Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Harrell, Mrs. Seijo, and Mrs. Allen.

Refreshments were provided by Mrs. Seijo. A second meeting is planned for the second Tuesday of October. All ladies are invited.

2/10 FA
Ladies Coffee

On Monday evening, September 12, the ladies of the 2/10th FA, met for a coffee, at the home of Mrs. Emmett Williams. Hostesses for this lovely coffee: Mrs. Williams, and Mrs. Shirley Crowder, greeted everyone, and served a delicious assortment of refreshments.

Mrs. Jane Furey, wife of the Battalion Commander, warmly welcomed three new laides, whose husbands have recently been assigned to the "Rock's Support;" Mrs. Terry Reid, Mrs. Terry Burke, and Mrs. Freddie Edenfield.

The ladies were especially fortunate to have as their guests, Mrs. Fletcher Ware, wife of the 197th Brigade commander. However, it was a sad occasion, because the ladies had to bid farewell to this very lovely and special lady.

The wives presented Mrs. Ware with a small gift, to express their gratitude for her help and friendship to everyone in the battalion.

A sad farewell was also bid to one of their long-time members, Mrs. Bill Jenkins. Capt. Jenkins has been re-assigned, and is now working with the new Infantry Museum.

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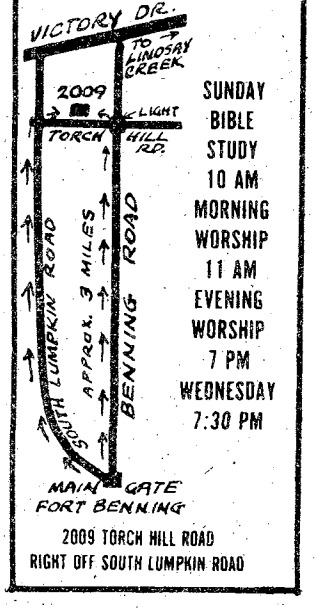

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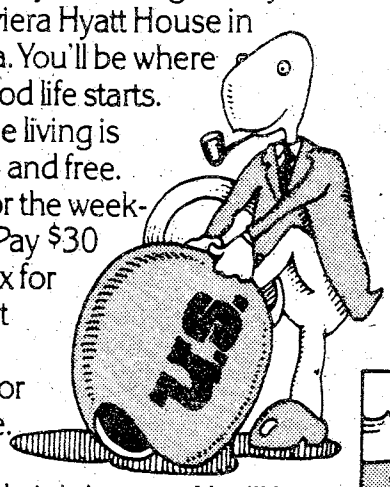





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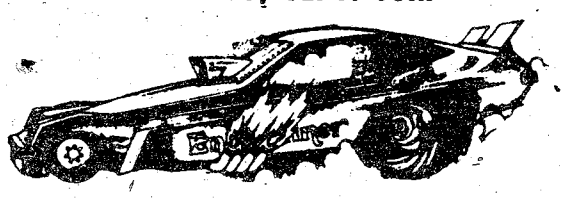

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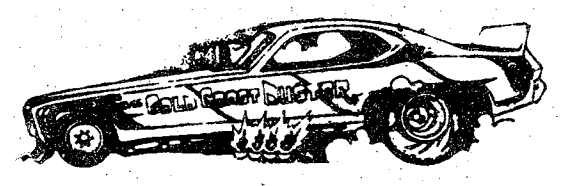

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2nd Division home sought

The Army is looking for a future home for the 2nd Infantry Division. DA officials have announced plans for a study to determine the best location for stationing the division when it leaves the Republic of Korea to return to the United States.

The DA staffers believe the "Indianhead" division will be reorganized as a mechanized infantry division upon its return to the States, and will be composed of two Active Army brigades and one reserve component brigade.

At least two stationing options will be studied for the division, say the staffers. A single installation option will be studied for stationing the division at Ft. Bliss, Tex., Ft. Benning, Ga., or Ft. Drum, N.Y.

A two-installation stationing option will also receive consideration by the Army. The two-station option involves Ft. Devens, Mass. and Ft. Dix, N.J. — with Ft. Drum, N.Y. and the Camp Edwards/Otis Air National Guard complex in Massachusetts being used for training of division units.

A stationing decision is not expected to be made until after completion of the study early next year. No date has been set for return of the division to CONUS. (ARNEWS).



10-8 on the warpost

By "HOSS" KACI 4615

The Federal Communications Commission has awarded a contract to the Advance Research Resources Organization (ARRO) to develop an understanding of the public need for personal radio communications. Under this contract, ARRO will implement a national survey and analysis plan developed under an earlier contract.

ARRO will conduct interviews with both CB users and non-users from various backgrounds all over the country to provide a sample of personal radio needs.

The survey will collect information on the kind of equipment bought by CBers, how they use the radio, time spent using it and their intentions of buying new equipment of going to another service (Class A, Ham, etc).

Both CBers and non-users will be asked their opinion of how good CB is for various uses, as well as what they think of different features such as cost, range, privacy and interference. One essential part of the questionnaire asks which uses and features of CB seem most important to those surveyed.

When the survy is completed, ARRO will make projections of user satisfaction and demand for different types of personal radio services. These projections will be used to help the FCC formulate policy and evaluate proposals for new personal radio services.

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Speaking of new personal radio services, some of the CB manufacturers are already testing some new equipment. The FCC has granted an experimental license, K12XAZ, to Kris, Inc. for a station to operate in the 26.96-27.41 MHz band also on 222, 900 and 462.650 MHz for testing modulation and propagation characteristics of various radios for use in either current or proposed frequency bands of the Citizens Radio Service.

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distaff events

By Catherine Hammond

Crewel Embroidery

There are three more openings in the Crewel Embroidery class which will start Monday, October 3. Six lessons are $12 and they are on Monday mornings, 9:30-11:30 a.m. For more information and registration call Bobbi Bankston at 689-4855.

School of Dance

Due to popular demand, extra classes have been opened for children's tap combination (with ballet or jazz and acrobatics), both teen and children's jazz and ladies rhythmic fitness—an exercise class for body toning and streamlining.

If you were disappointed in not getting a place in one of the classes at the OWC Sign-Up, please call Brenda Hotard, 687-4233 or Lyn Chambers, 689-5966.

There are also a few openings in Ballroom, Hawaiian (children and adult), Belly Dancing, Ladies ballet, tap and modern and jazz.

Kitchen Kapers

To brighten up your dining table and area, Kitchen Kapers is the class for you. You will make Patchwork Placemats, Volkswagen Placemats, Dresden Plate Placemats, Cathedral Window and Cathedral Daisy pattern hotpads, Swedish/Huck Weaving on dishtowels, and Oven Puppets (mitts), casserole mitts and several potholders. These are great ideas for Christmas gifts as well as for yourself. Six lessons are $15, supplies not included and classes start Friday, October 7, 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the new OWC Center. To register call Catherine Hammond at 687-0934.

Macrame Purses

There are a few vacancies in the Macrame Purse class on Thursday, September 29 at 9:30 a.m. Once class (stay until your purse is finished) is $5 plus supplies. Call Catherine Hammond at 687-0934.

NCOWC News

Friday, September 23 — Reservation Deadline for Breakfast Games.

Monday, September 26 — Muscogee Manor Nursing Home Visit.

Tuesday, September 27 — Newcomer's Coffee, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. noon at the NCOWC Lounge. Craft Day will follow the coffee.

Wednesday, September 28 — Breakfast Games, Top V Club, 9 a.m. News deadline for the Newsletter. Please hand all news to Mary Houseal.

Friday, September 30 — Couples Social.

Golfers!

The Women's Golf Association Membership Coffee will be held at the Follow Me Golf Course Banquet Room on Tuesday, September 27 at 9 a.m. All interested women are invited.

36th Engineer Group

There will be a Happy Hour for the entire group, ladies included, Friday, September 23 at 4:30 p.m. in the Normandy Room at the Officers Club.

HQs, 36th Engr. Gp

The next coffee will be held on Tuesday, October

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Augusta falls to Doughboy attack, 9-7

By DEBRA HILGEMAN

The Ft. Benning Doughboys took an early lead over the previously undefeated Augusta Eagles, voted the number two semi-professional team in the country in 1976 by United Press International, and held on to it to take the game 9-7 Saturday night in Doughboy Stadium.

In a penalty-ridden first half, Doughboy running back Arthur Hawkins took a pitchout from quarterback Joe Duenas and made a one-yard run that gave the Doughboys their only touchdown of the game with 5:52 remaining in the first quarter.

The score remained at 6-0 as David Ward's kick went wide to the left.

After missing an attempted field goal early in the first quarter, Ward came back and made good on a 34-yarder with 9:44 remaining in the second, bringing the half-time score to 9-0 in favor of the Doughboys.

The third quarter remained scoreless as the Doughboy defense contained Augusta's offense, spear-headed by halfback Leroy Howard, the leading rusher in the Southern Football League, who is averaging 110 yards a game.

In the first play of the fourth quarter, Howard broke away on a run around the Eagles' right and was finally pushed out by Edgar Arnold but not before Howard's 72-yard run to the three-yard line had set the stage for an Eagle touchdown. It came three plays later when quarterback Jimmy Padgett dove across the line for the score. With 13:37 remaining in the game, Tripp Coleman followed up with the extra point and the score was 9-7.

With 9:16 left in the fourth, the Doughboy defense came through again when tackle Michael Dawkins and defensive end Rudolph Gordon teamed up to block a Coleman punt and recovered the ball. The play put the ball deep in Augusta territory and took the force out of Augusta's momentum.

The Doughboys held the upper hand throughout the game despite the formidable size of the Augusta team — ten players tip the scale at over 250 pounds. The ever-present threat of Howard, with his proven potential of scoring from anywhere in the field, gave the Doughboys some tense moments in the tight battle.

The half-time entertainment was a crowd-pleasing performance by the 270-member Jacksonville State University Marching Southerners with their special dance group, the Marching Ballerinas.

Among the thousands of cheering spectators in attendance was MajGen. William Livsey, who commented after the game, "This was the toughest game I've ever seen. I'm very proud way we played out here tonight."

The weekend victory gave the Doughboys a record of 2-1.

Ft. Benning	6	3	0	0	9
Augusta	0	0	0	7	7

FB — Hawkins 1 run (kick failed).
FB — Ward 34 FG.
A — Padgett 1 run (Coleman kick).

	Ft. Benning	Augusta
First Downs	14	7
Rushing Yards	231	120
Passing Yards	58	-3
Passes	5-14 1	1-13-2
Punts	4-39.5	8-25.5
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Penalties	9-115	14-129

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING: Ft. Benning, Holley 15-83, Duenas 10-61, Hawkins 12-53. Augusta, Leroy Howard 14-117, Willie Wright 1 6-45.
PASSING: Ft. Benning, Joe Duenas 5-14, 61.
RECEIVING: Ft. Benning, David Simpson 2-18.

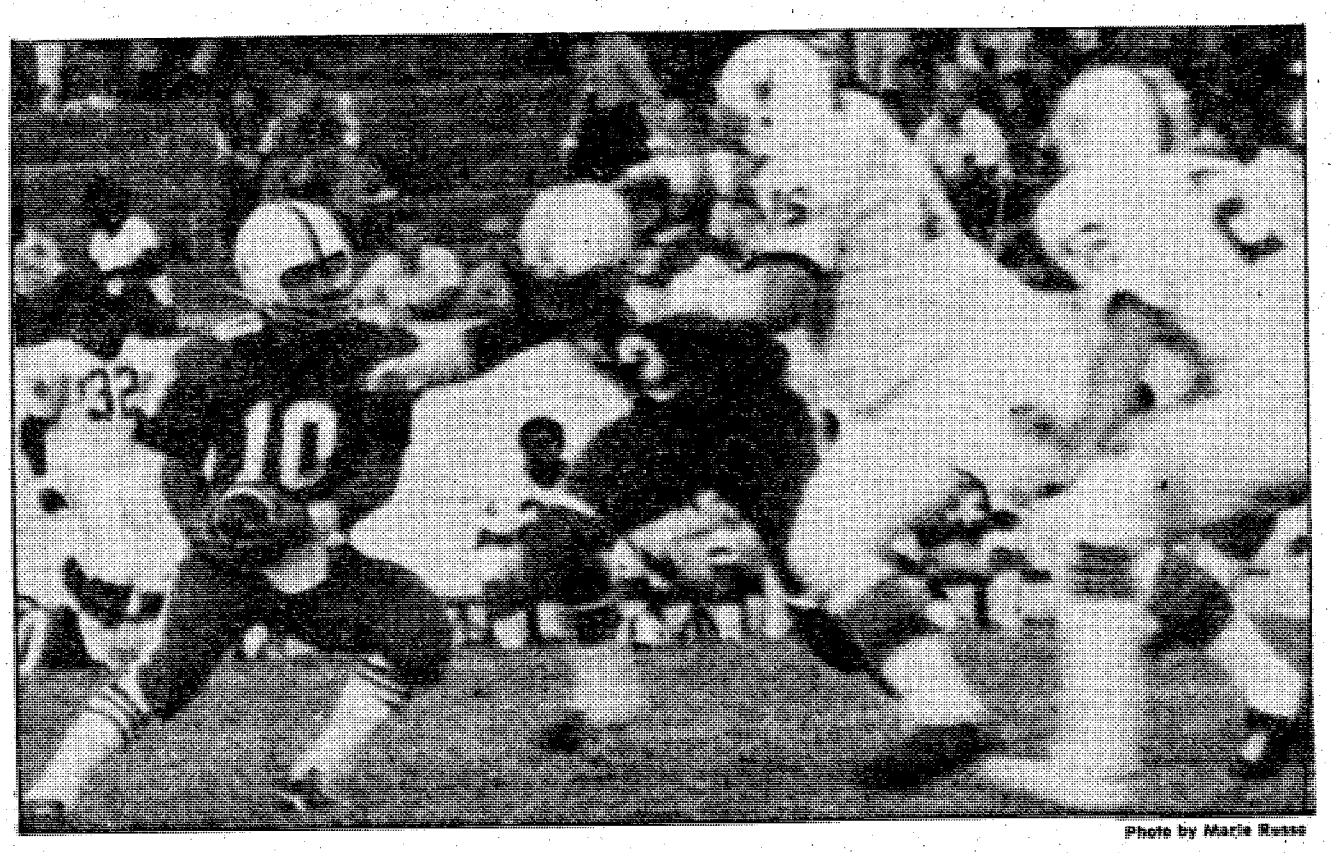

Photo by Marie Russo

Doughboy quarterback Joe Duenas runs into backfield problems early in the first half as the undefeated Augusta Eagles put the rush on. Duenas managed to scramble back to the line of scrimmage with help from guard Jeffery Johnson.

Doughboy League

In the opening game of the 1977 DYA Doughboy League football season, the Crusaders defeated the Bears, 14-0. The Crusaders first score was set up by a pass play from Eric Thomas to Alfred Randell for a first and goal on the 4-yard line. The same pair connected for the touchdown two plays later, but the conversion failed. Later in the game Thomas scored around left end from 20 yards out followed by Toney Boston's successful PAT. The Crusader defense was led by Larry Smith with two recovered fumbles and support from Adam Weinbaum and Vivle Vavreu.

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The second game saw the Green Hornets sting the Dolphins, 26-0. As the first half closed, a touchdown was set up by Maurice Black who ran for 30 yards to the Dolphin 1-yard line followed two plays later as Teddy Gallardo punched it in for the score. The PAT failed. In the third quarter Allen Johnson picked off a fumble in the air and returned it 45 yards to score. This time Robert Martinez added the PAT capping the score at 26-0. The Green Hornet defense was led by Johnson and Napoleon Robinson. Greg Lahr, Kevin Casey, Jack McCoy, Richard Helmuth and Bruce Russ lead the Dolphins in a losing cause.

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The third game was a squeaker as the Patriots held off the Sharks, 6-0. Mark Crites scored the only touchdown of the game from the 5-yard line and Matt Cole led the offensive effort with more than 100 yards rushing. The Patriot defense was led by Joe Hashimutu, Mark Miller, Sherwood Williams and Merritte Wilson as Greg Robinson, William Quarterman and Eric Johnson dominated play for the Sharks in a losing effort.

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BIDDY LEAGUE		
Cowboys	1	0
Packers	1	0
Raiders	0	1
Rams	0	1
Redskins	0	0
DOUGHBOY LEAGUE		
Crusaders	1	0
Green Hornets	1	0
Patriots	1	0
Bears	0	1
Dolphins	0	1
Sharks	0	1
PONY LEAGUE		
Chargers (Ft. Rucker)	1	0
Packers	1	0
Redskins (Ft. Rucker)	0	1
Vikings	0	1
Raiders	0	0

Biddy League

By W. T. MILLER

The Biddy League Raiders dropped the season opener Saturday to a powerful Packer team, 13-0 at Blue Field No. 3. The Packers controlled the ball in the first quarter driving 53 yards to end the period with a touchdown score by Tyrone and an extra point by Allison.

Fletcher Walker returned the Packers kick to the Raiders 44 yard line to start the second quarter but momentum was lost as the Raiders quickly gave up the ball. Control was gained late in the quarter after hard-hitting tackles by Langendorf, Kelly and Johnson but to no avail. Langendorf moved the ball well with his quarterback keepers, but the Raiders failed to score as the half ended.

The Raiders mounted an offensive drive, spearheaded by McIntyre and Trevor Johnson, early in the third quarter, but were stalled by penalities.

Again in the fourth quarter both Raider offensive and defensive efforts were stopped short by penalties.

The Packers iced the game on the score on the first play from scrimmage after a Raider punt when Florence brought the ball in from the 12 yard line.

Biddy League action will continue tomorrow on Blue Field No. 3 with a Raider-Ram game at 10 a.m. and a Redskin-Packer game at noon.

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11. Circle this date on your calendar as time and place will be posted at a later date. This will be a work coffee for our Bazaar project. Please plan to attend.

MEDDAC

The October function for the MEDDAC OWC will be a Heritage Tour and lunch at the Goetchius House on October 5. Make your reservations by calling Courtney Garner 687-0123 or Karen Boucher 687-8284.

Start Collecting Your White Elephants!

MEDDAC Wives are collecting items now for the Christmas Bazaar. Collection Boxes are located at Tot Town No. 1 and Tot Town No. 2 and the Officers Club. Also, at the old Infantry Museum on Thursday mornings from 9:15-11:15 a.m. For further information or if you would like an item picked up at your home, please contact Barbara Wickham, 563-8599.

Membership Only Luncheon

The OWC October Luncheon will be a Membership only luncheon. That means that unless you are a member of the Ft. Benning Officers Wives Club you will not be able to attend the luncheon. Bonafide house guests of course can be a guest. Memberships will be sold at the luncheon or can be obtained at the new OWC Lounge on the corner of Ingersol and Yeager (the old Infantry Museum) on Monday thru Thursday mornings, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. or by contacting Judy Vejar, Membership Chairman, 689-1097.

You must have your membership card with you when you attend the October luncheon as your membership card will also be your name tag. The show for the October luncheon will be "Fashions from Clothworld."

Don't forget that the OWC Lounge has now moved. It is located at the corner of Ingersol and Yeager in the old Infantry Museum, Bldg. 1234 (next to the Class VI store).

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Duty hours high school study axed

Army funding and use of duty time for high school education ends on September 30 for most soldiers.

As a result of Congressional directives, the Armed Forces can no longer fund or provide authorized absence to attend educational courses not related to job skills. The directive affects the Army more than other services because almost half of first term enlisted recruits entering the Army do not have high school educations.

Off-duty funding of high school programs will continue after the September 30 deadline for soldiers outside of the U. S. and for those who entered the Army in 1977 and are enrolled in the Veterans Education Assistance Program. Eligible soldiers who entered the Army before 1977 may pay for high school or college study with the GI Bill.

Last year, 65,000 soldiers were enrolled in on-duty high school education programs. But as a result of Congressional guidelines, only job-related courses may be funded during duty hours. The Congressional guidance also directed a review of Army polices which restrict promotions above the grade of E4 to persons with high school educations. (ARNEWS)

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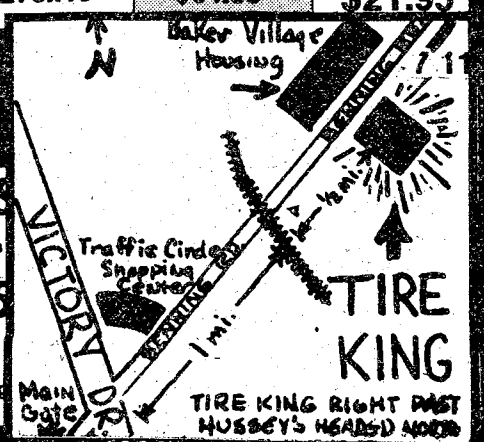

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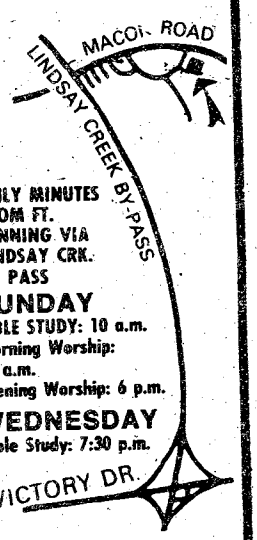

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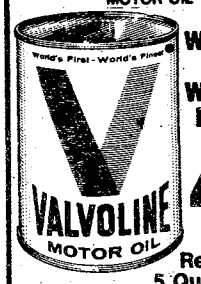

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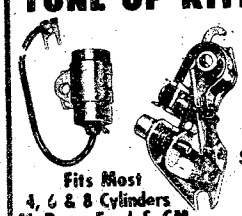

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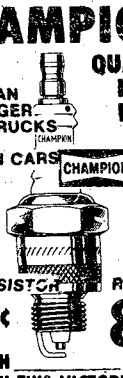

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Post Cub Scouts will also be starting a paper drive beginning October 17th. Residents are requested to save their papers in bundles in order to support this drive.

For information on the scouting program contact Sue Simoneaux, 682-1667 or Harold Jarrell, 682-0308.

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Q. — I receive VA pension, and am also going to school under the GI Bill. Are my educational benefits considered income for pension purposes?

A — Yes, but amounts actually spent for educational expenses may be deducted from this. You should report the entire amount, along with any deductible expenses.

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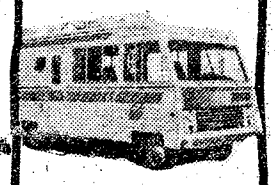

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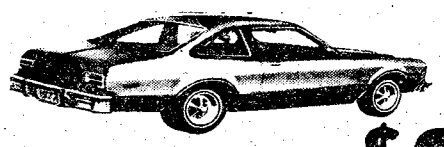

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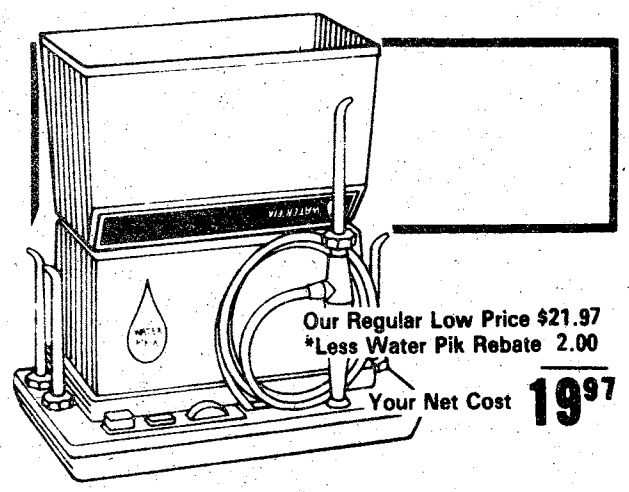

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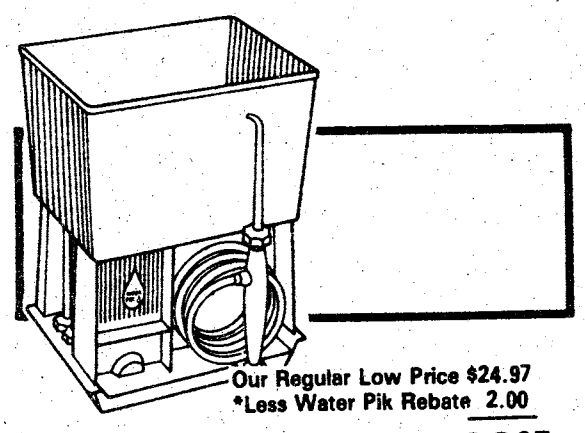

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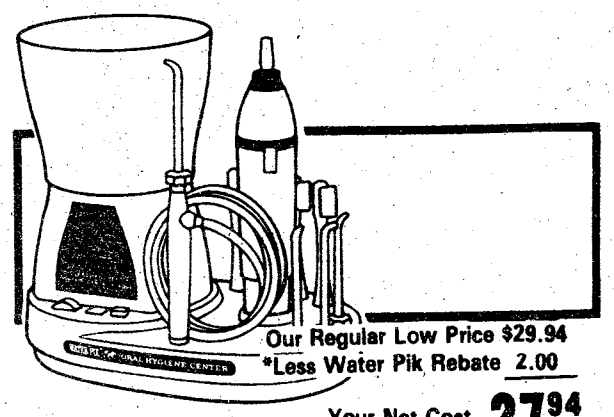

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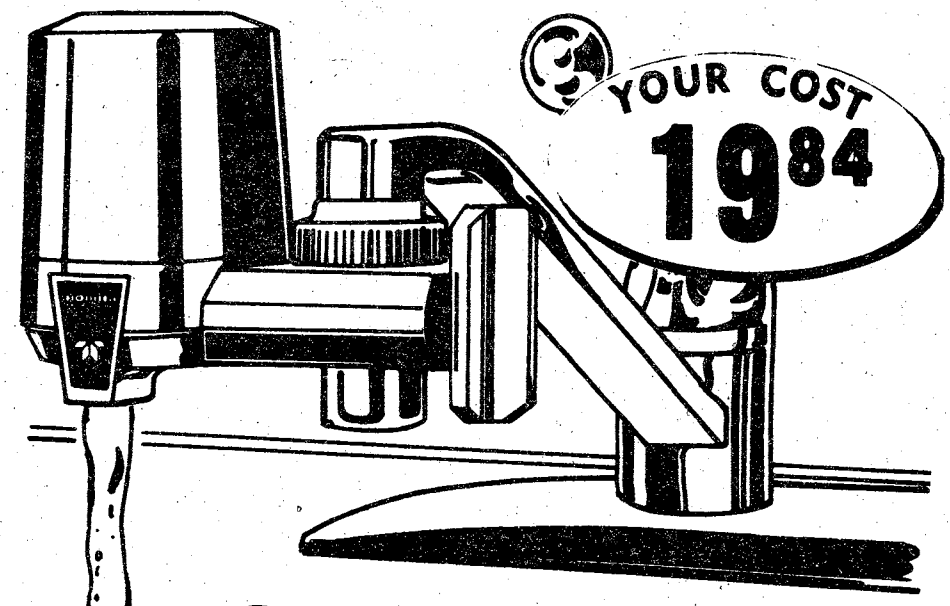

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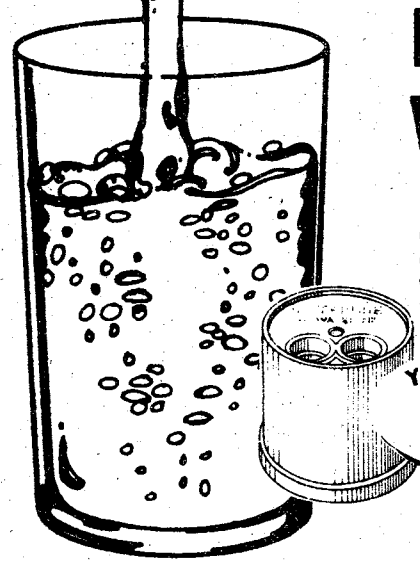

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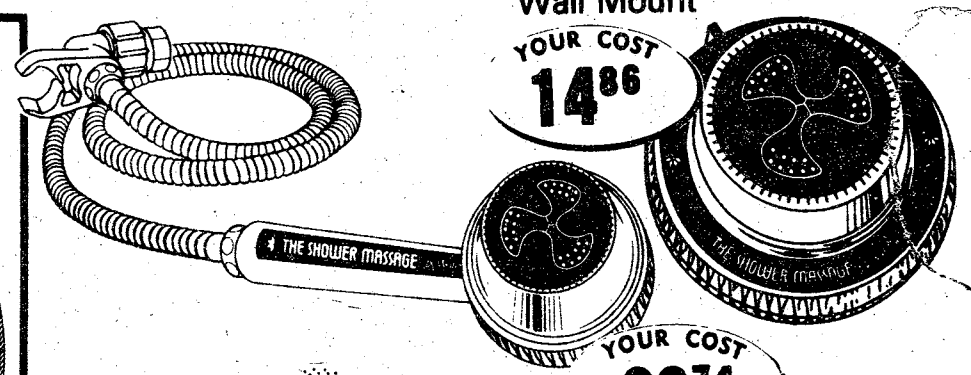

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Avoiding Mall area urged

Traffic changes slated Monday

By Marshall Jones

Traffic at the southern end of the Lindsay Creek Bypass will be temporarily re-routed beginning 9 a.m. Monday, October 3, to accommodate trucks and other equipment used in the construction of bypass improvements.

Both northbound lanes of the bypass will be closed as far north as Custer Road and the southbound lanes will handle two-way traffic.

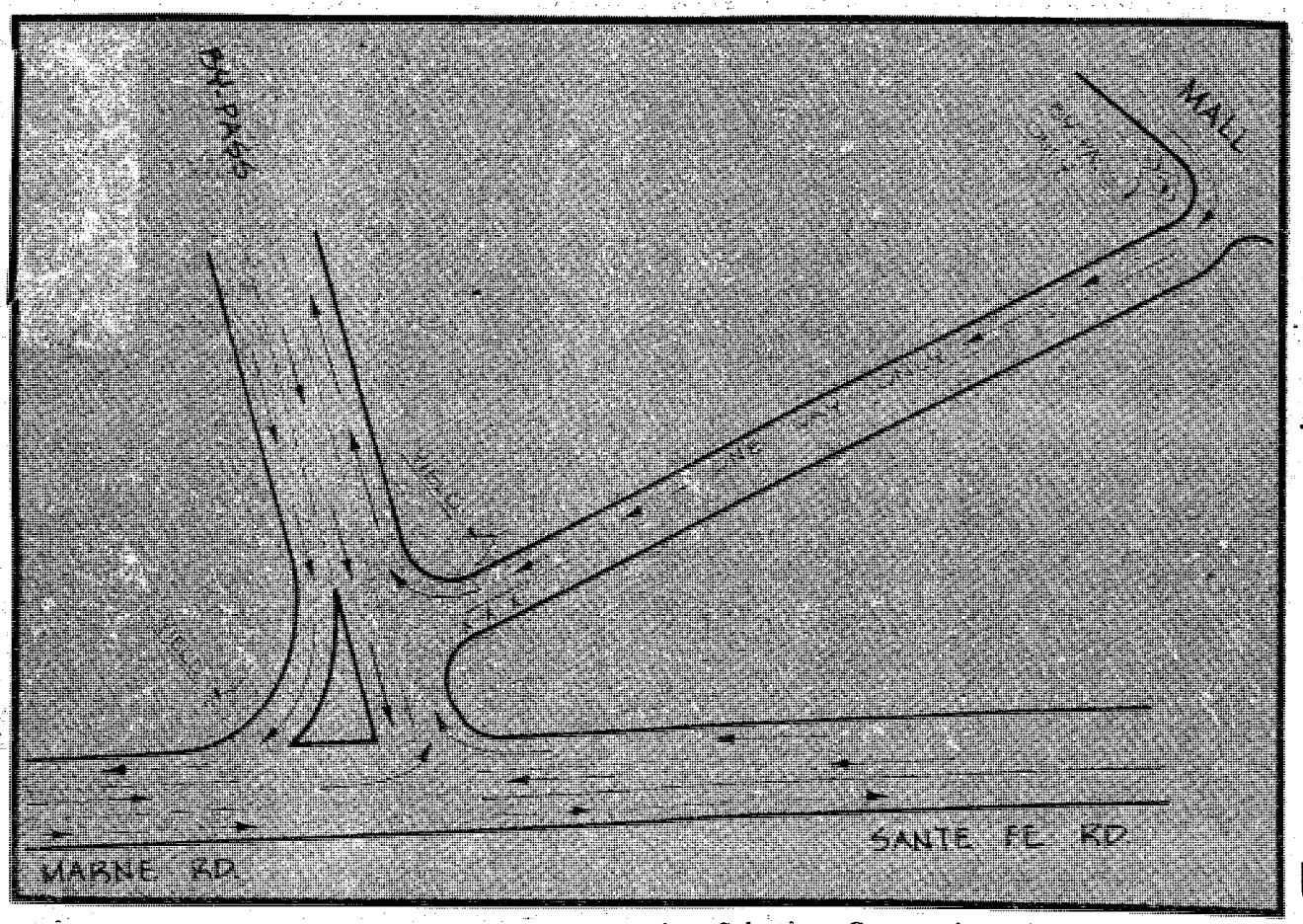
The existing access road leading from the end of the southbound lanes to the mall will reverse its traffic direction, becoming a one-way entrance to the bypass. New signs will be put up to direct traffic in the new routing.

The reason for the detour, which is scheduled to end in late November, is to make way for hauling 100,000 cubic yards of earth from the vicinity of Marne Road to the Custer Road interchange. Four new and more adequate entrance and exit ramps are to be constructed at Custer Road.

The bypass improvements also include the extension of I-185 to 1st Division Road, construction of a bridge connecting the two segments of Marne, two ramps at Marne and a family housing access road, and relocation of a portion of Santa Fe Road. According to the Facilities Engineers, work will be phased for a minimum of traffic interruption.

Persons entering and departing post are urged to avoid the Benning Mall area. The use of alternate routes to and from work will reduce the anticipated congestion.

The entire construction project is scheduled to last approximately two years.



Oktoberfest slated

Oktoberfest! A time of celebration in the best traditions of the Deutschland is coming to Ft. Benning in the form of the 1977 Fall Volks Fest.

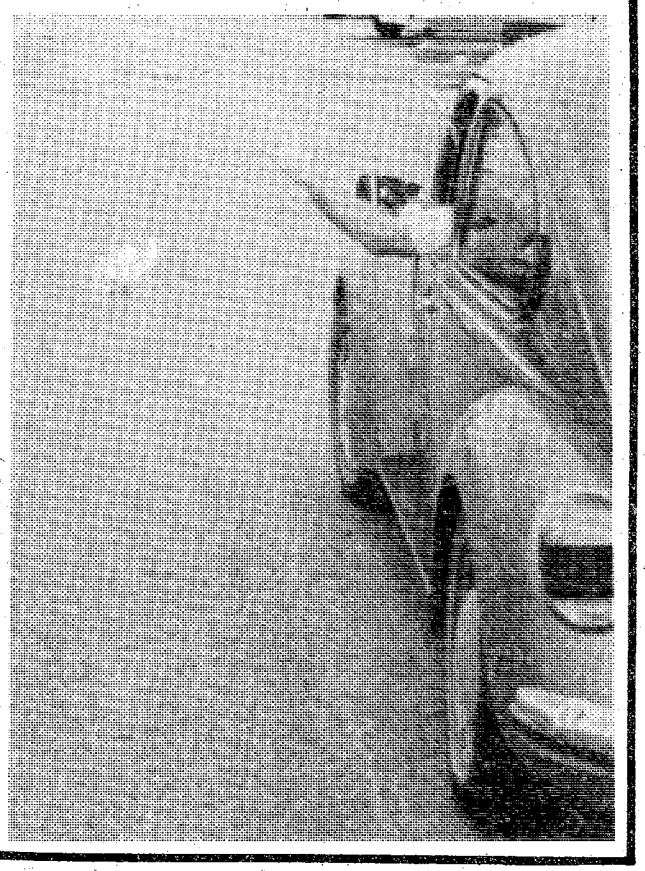
Knackwurst, Volks Walk, Bratwurst, running events, Brotchen and lots and lots of dancing will highlight the festivities October 8 at Doughboy Stadium.

Activities will include five and ten mile runs and a Volks Walk. Each running event will have both timed and non-timed categories. Participants winning the timed category will be eligible for first, second and third place awards, while those individuals in the non-timed event will receive a certificate for completing the course.

Other events on the schedule include German and rock bands, an all-girl choral group from the University of South Carolina and a German dance contest.

All will be happening Saturday, October 8 at Doughboy Stadium. Bring a friend and enjoy the atmosphere of the Deutschland.

Is this necessary?



Secretary backs all volunteer Army

Secretary of the Army Clifford L. Alexander recently told a group of newspaper publishers there are "very positive signs" that the all volunteer Army is working, despite some "problems in meeting our goals in the Reserves and National Guard."

Alexander talked with the publishers at a meeting of the American Newspaper Publishers Association on September 14. He told the publishers that soldiers are engaged in training that is far more sophisticated than it was ten to 20 years ago and the state of discipline in today's Army is good.

Alexander pointed to some statistical indicators that "turmoil" within the Army has been reduced in the last couple of years. In 1974, Alexander said, there were 108 cases of absence without leave (AWOL) per thousand soldiers. In 1976 that figure was cut in half — down to 56 cases per thousand.

Desertion rates have also plunged, according

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People are becoming more and more concerned about what they are eating, the nutrient content of foods, calories, vitamins, minerals, etc. There is no substitute for a balanced diet, one that provides all the essential elements to remain healthy and fit.

Medical authorities feel that six items, necessary for good health, are found in a balanced diet. These "blocks" are: carbohydrates, fats, proteins, minerals, vitamins and water. Any one of these blocks, in excess, can be dangerous and cause debilitating deficiencies.

- **Carbohydrates.** This block contains compounds made from carbon, hydrogen and oxygen and are sugars, starches and fibres. Carbohydrates are found in cereals, whole wheat and rye breads, paste, noodles, cakes, honey, maple syrup, grits, corn, rice, potatoes, jams and jellies for example.
- **Fats.** These are glycerides of fatty acids (animal and plant) that provide large amounts of energy but have double the calories of carbohydrates.

Fats are divided into two types: saturated and polyunsaturated. The difference between the two is a complex chemical bonding that causes saturated fats to produce more cholesterol in the body than polyunsaturated fats.

Examples of foods with saturated fats are: hot dogs, sausage, bacon, cheese, ice cream, coconut oil, whole milk, steak and just about any animal tissue. Polyunsaturated fats are generally plant fats and are used in margarines that contain liquid oil or vegetable oil.

- **Proteins.** These are the essential building blocks of all living cells and are required daily to remain healthy. High protein sources include peas, soybeans, unsalted nuts, peanut butter, lean meat, salmon, skinless chicken, eggs, yogurt and whole grain cereals. Dieticians warn that a constant diet of pure protein can be harmful because the body doesn't get enough of the other essential items.
- **Minerals.** These blocks are used in numerous ways by the body. Calcium for example helps the heart maintain a regular beat, builds sturdy bones and teeth, and helps keep nerves and muscles healthy. Good sources of calcium include: dairy products, oranges, mustard and turnip greens and eggs.

Phosphorus helps the body release energy as it is required and can be obtained by eating dairy products, eggs, whole grain cereals, fish and lean meat.

Magnesium helps keep muscle tone and prevents tremors and cramps. Magnesium is found in nuts, beans, meats, grains, molasses and dairy products.

Iron is another important mineral. Iron carries oxygen to the body through the blood stream and a lack of iron can cause anemia. Iron is found in liver, dried fruits, dark green vegetables, eggs, beans, oysters, clams, raisins and whole grain and enriched cereals.

- **Vitamins.** These blocks act as coenzymes and regulate the metabolism of the body. They do not "build" as do protein or minerals but are just as essential for maintaining health. Some necessary vitamins are: Vitamin A, B, Bc, B complex (B2, B6, C, D, D2, E, H, and K.

Vitamin A is necessary for good vision.

Vitamin B complex is a combination of the B vitamin niacin, riboflavin and thiamine.

Niacin is necessary for a healthy nervous system and aids in energy production. It is found in chicken, tuna, meats, nuts, liver, milk and eggs. Riboflavin helps the body use fats, protein and carbohydrates for energy and can be obtained by eating liver, lean meats, milk and whole grains.

Thiamine aids in the oxygenizing of glucose and helps energy production in cells. Good sources of Thiamine are: pork, fish, peas, beans, egg yolks, liver, rice and oatmeal.

Vitamin C builds resistance, speeds healing, aids in building the materials that hold cells together and is needed for healthy blood vessels. The most common source of vitamin C is citrus fruits but other good sources are: brussel sprouts, cabbage, tomatoes, green peppers and other green vegetables.

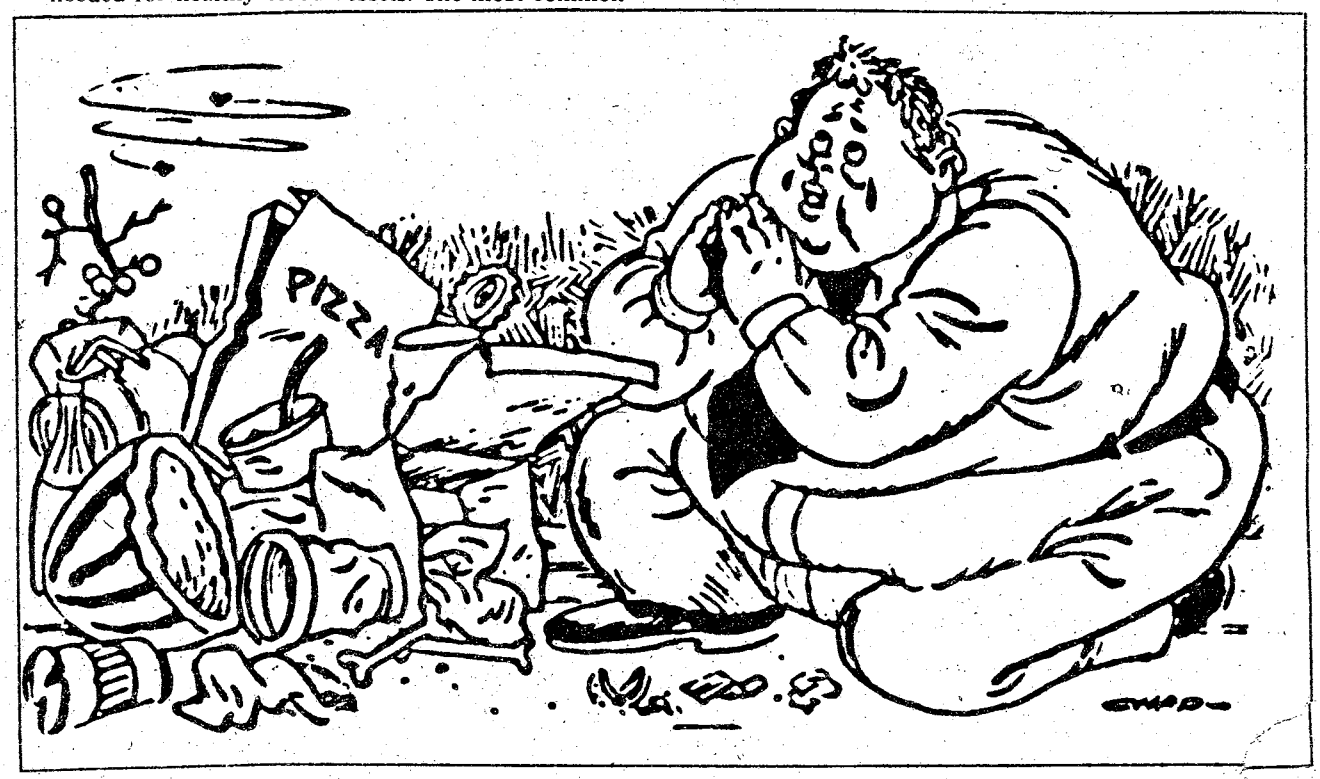
Vitamin D is essential for good bone and tooth structure and is found in dairy products, egg yolk and fish. Vitamin D2 helps build body resistance and is found in the same foods as vitamin D.

Vitamin E is not a wonder drug for potency but the absence of vitamin E in the diet is associated with infertility, and degenerative changes in muscles and blood vessels. Vitamin E is found in most green vegetables and whole grains.

Vitamin H or Biotin is a member of the B complex and helps stimulate growth of body cells. Vitamin H is found in yeast, liver and egg yolk.

Vitamin K produces the clotting material in blood. Without vitamin K in the diet, wounds and cuts would not stop bleeding. A good source of vitamin K is red meats.

- Water is one of the most neglected yet essential elements for good health. Regular exercise requires six to eight glasses of water a day, more in warm weather. Since the body is composed chiefly of fluids, water should not be neglected. Other than water itself, best sources are milk, fruit juices, soups, and bouillon followed by other drinks.



Booze big business in DoD

Liquor sales at some 400 DOD-operated package beverage stores both in the States and overseas was about $265 million in fiscal year 1976, according to a defense official.

He said the Army's sales volume for the year reached $98.4 million at 152 outlets followed closely by the Navy and Marine Corps together reporting $95.4 million in sales at 153 outlets.

In an 11-month period, the Air Force reported sales of $71.5 million at more than 130 outlets, the official said.

For the Army, the highest volume of sales, $63.3 million, was done together by 62 of its liquor stores in the CONUS, Alaska, Hawaii, and U.S. territories.

In Europe, the Army operated 78 outlets that had a sales record of $25.5, in Korea nine stores had sales of $7.6 million, and three stores in Japan reported $2 million in sales.

A detailed breakout of the Navy, Marine Corps and the Air Force's sales records by geographic location was not available.

The defense official did not have net profit figures from the package beverage stores which are to be shared with the morale, welfare, and recreational fund activities, he said.

He said a Congressional panel began a study of the Pentagon's multi-billion dollar non-appropriated fund activities this week.

A five-member Congressional panel, chaired by Rep. Dan Daniel (Dem.-VA), will want a report on the package beverage operation.

In the coming months, the panel is expected to study military commissaries, exchanges, clubs, and related non-appropriated fund activities. (ARNews)

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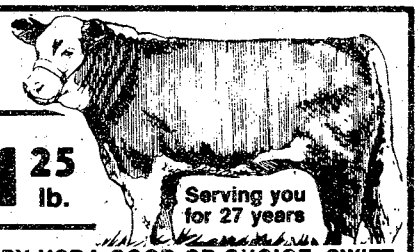

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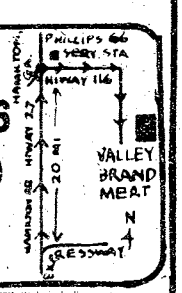

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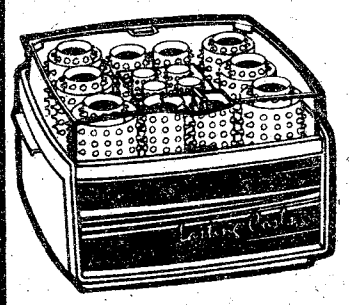

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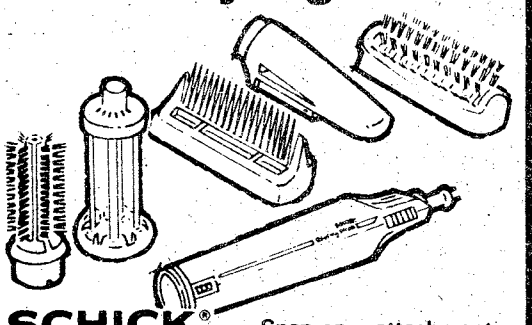

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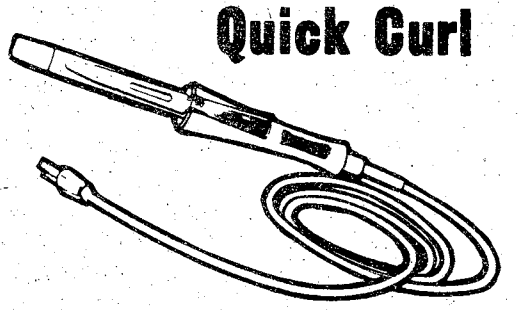

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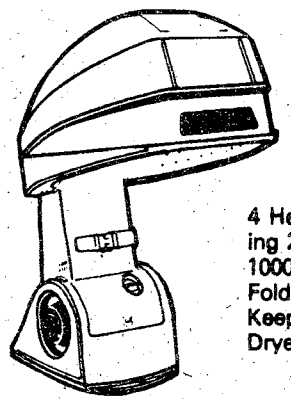

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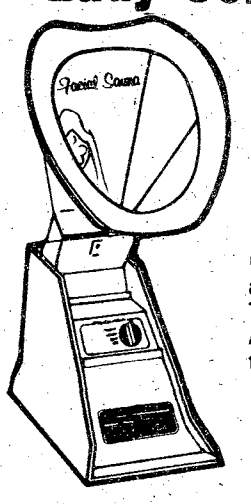

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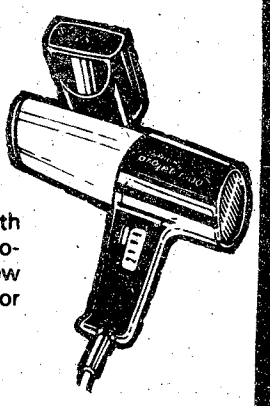

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Top gets down on uniform violations

By Marie M. Russo

"Top, did you want to see us?"

"I sure do. Come on in ladies.

"I called you two in here because you're top ranking female NCOs in the company.

"Is there a problem with one of the women on our floor?"

"There sure is ladies, but it's not one woman it's two — the two of you."

"What's wrong, Top?"

"The younger women look up to you and just look at what they're looking up to: Romesburg you're out on the PT field bouncing around everyday without a bra and you, Williams, you enrolled yourself in the weight control program and yet you're wearing your hem four inches above your knee."

"The Army didn't issue me bras so I don't have to wear one. If somebody doesn't like what they see they don't have to look."

The change over from the summer to the winter uniform will be October 17. Are you ready?

"You're wrong Romesburg. Bras may not have been issued to you, but by regulation you are still required to wear one with all uniforms."

"What about me, Top?" The length of your skirt is a matter of personal preference."

"No young lady, that isn't so. According to the Reg your hem can be two inches above or one inch below your knee — and that's it!"

"Alright so I'll let my hem down a little. Can we go now, I have an appointment at Finance?"

"Wait a minute, I'm not finished with the two of you."

"Hey Top, you sound awfully hot under the collar. Is there something more to all this than what you're telling us? Two little minor infractions of a Reg and you're getting all excited."

"Romesburg there are more than two violations that we're talking about. For instance the two of you are standing here in front of me with two different hats on."

"Geez Top, give us a break. All the hats are authorized with all our dress uniforms."

"You're wrong Williams. The black beret may be authorized for wear with all your dresses, but not the garrison cap. "You can't wear it with the summer dress uniform."

"She'll go upstairs and change hats, okay?"

"No Romesburg it isn't okay. You're indoors and you still have your hat on."

"Before you called us in on the carpet, Top, you should have read the Reg. Wacs are authorized to wear their hats indoor."

"Williams that may have been true at one time, but it isn't any more. Everyone, male and female, officers and enlisted, are required to remove their hats when they're indoors. Drill Sergeants and anyone under arms are the only people authorized to wear headgear indoors."

"Alright Top, we'll take our hats off."

"Girls it's more than just removing your hats in front of me. You're soldiers in the United States Army, when you wear your uniform you not only represent yourself, but all service members as well. You should have enough pride in yourself not to wear your beret all crushed up. If it was supposed to be worn flat it would have been made that way."

"Excuse me Top, but can you sign me out on leave?"

"Well, well, well. If it isn't Specialist Bruckner, in fatigue jacket and jeans. This is just what I'm talking about ladies, there are so many people that don't care enough about their appearance to know what the Regs say."

"Hey what did I walk in on? I can just get the old man to sign me out."

"Wait a minute fella, come back here. Did you know that you're out of uniform?"

"Top, I'm not even in uniform."

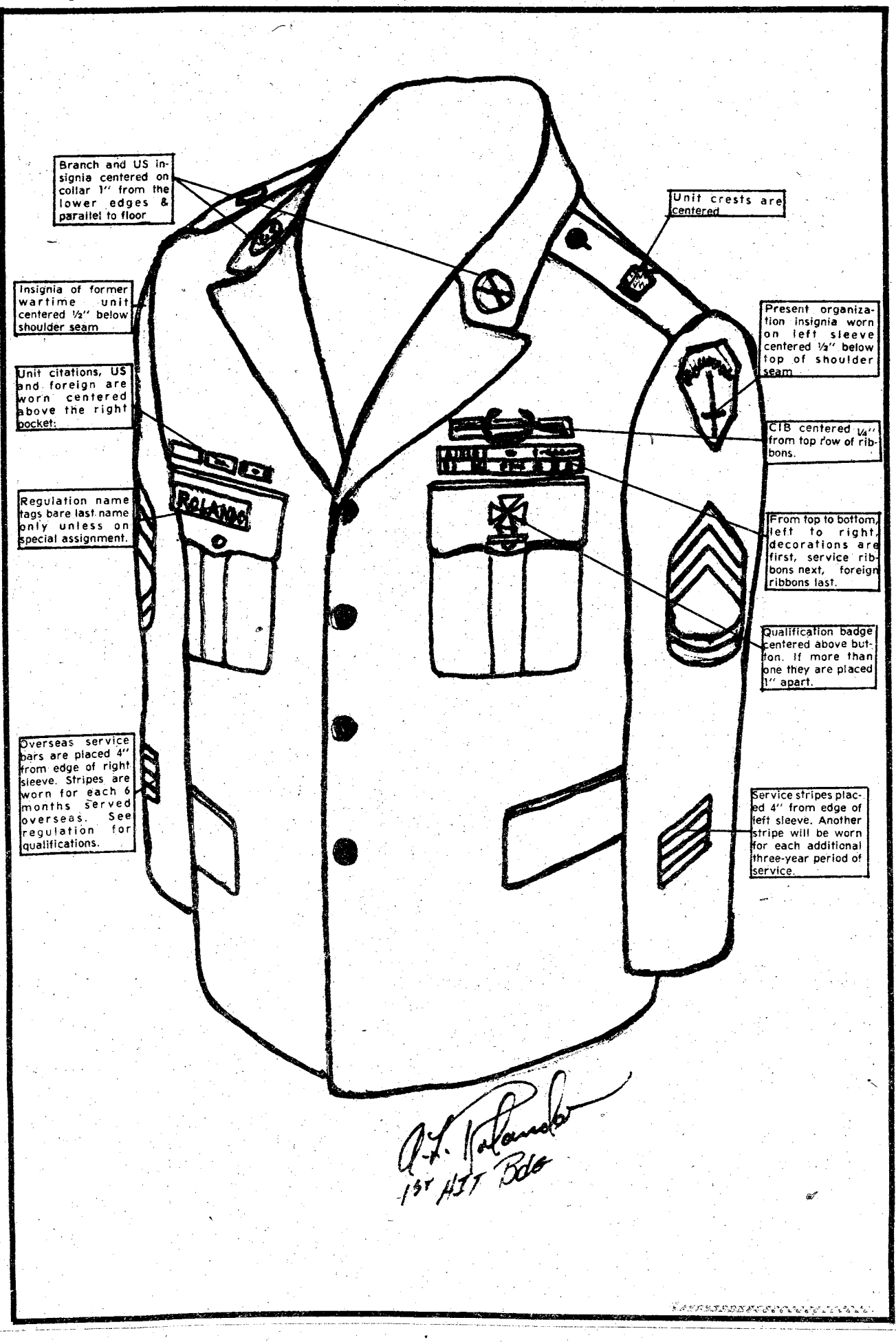
"Son, you have your field jacket on with civilian clothes and it's not authorized."

"Gee Top, I saw the XO at the bowling alley the other night with his raincoat on so I figured we could wear our coats with civilian clothes."

"If you would have looked closely or asked, you would have noticed that his rank insignia was removed and like you said, he had on his raincoat — not his field jacket."

"Okay Top, when I get back from leave I'll sit down and read the Reg, but right now can you just sign me out?"

"Alright, here and have a good trip and take Williams and Romesburg with you — I need a break!"





SFC Stanford A. Mirth was named Distinguished Drill Sergeant of the cycle ending September 29. Mirth is from Key West, Fla. and is assigned to Co. E, 2nd Bn, 1st AIT Bde.



Pvt. Charles K. Bibby Jr., D-2-1, of Palatine, Ill., has been named the *Distinguished* Graduate of the cycle ending September 29.

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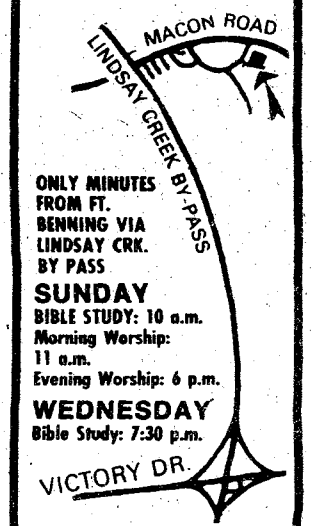

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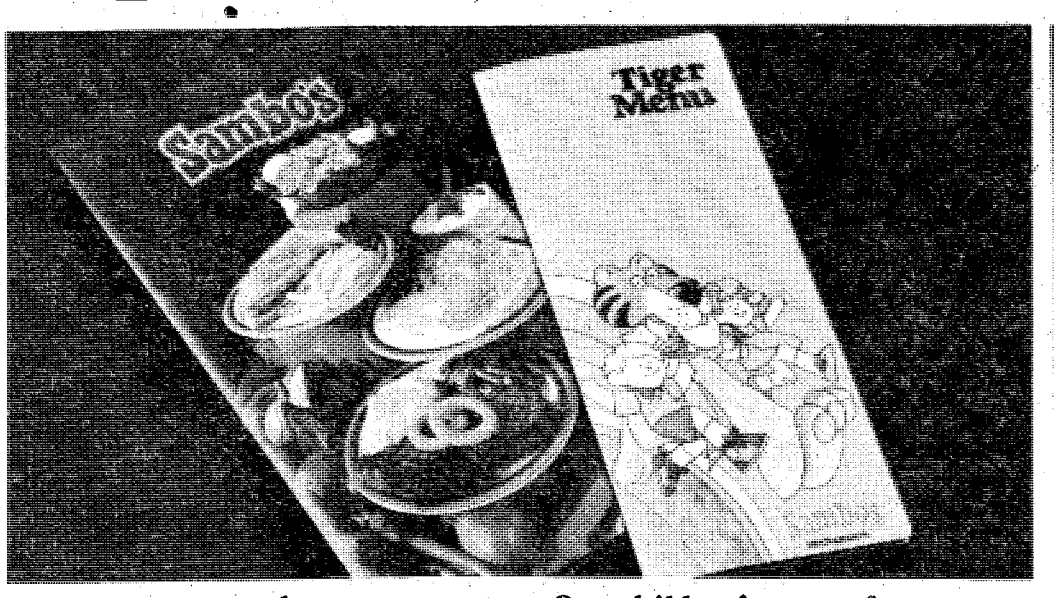

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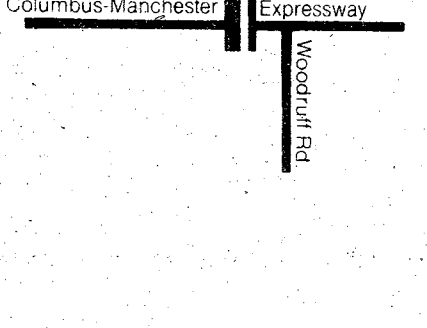


If the shoe fits ...

By Marie M. Russo

Lasting impressions are made on others by the manner in which you dress, your personal cleanliness and neatness and your military bearing.

A neat haircut, polished brass, shined shoes, a clean uniform and the correct wear of distinctive insignia, awards and decorations are direct indicators of an individual's self-esteem, discipline and esprit-de-corps.

When soldiers walk around post with unauthorized additions to the uniform i.e., jungle or zippered boots, commerically designed handbags and excessive jewelry and make up, it makes one wonder — who is at fault?

Is the individual soldier negligent for not conforming to the regulation or is it the NCO or officer negligent when he/she overlooks the violation.

It was pointed out to a second lieutenant that an enlisted service member working in his office was in violation of the uniform regulation on several counts.

This NCO wore rings on every finger, two bracelets plus a watch.

When this was brought to the attention of the officer, he replied in a rather sardonic manner, "Sgt. Jones (not the NCO's real name) also has a goatee that isn't authorized and needs a haircut too."

When the lieutenant was quired as to why, if he is aware that the sergeant is out of uniform, he allows it to continue his answer was, "Well gee, the guy only has nine months left in service before he retires so I'm not going to bother to say anything to him."

It should be pointed out that a young enlisted soldier brought the matter to the lieutenant's attention, so the question is raised — what kind of impression of the Army is this soldier going to get when an officer, who is supposed to be setting examples, makes a remark like that?

Is the young soldier to assume that once an individual attains the rank of E-5 or reaches predetermined tenure he/she is no longer subject to Army regulations?

Uniform regulations (AR 670-5 for men and 670-30 for women) adequately prescribes the proper apparel for duty and off-duty wear.

Make it your job to know and conform to these regulations.

If a young soldier can take the initivative to find out what is authorized and what isn't why can't the NCO or the officer?

Army studying unisex uniforms

Due to the increase in the number of women in Army field and maintenance positions, the Army's Natick Research and Development Command is working on a field uniform that can be worn by both men and women.

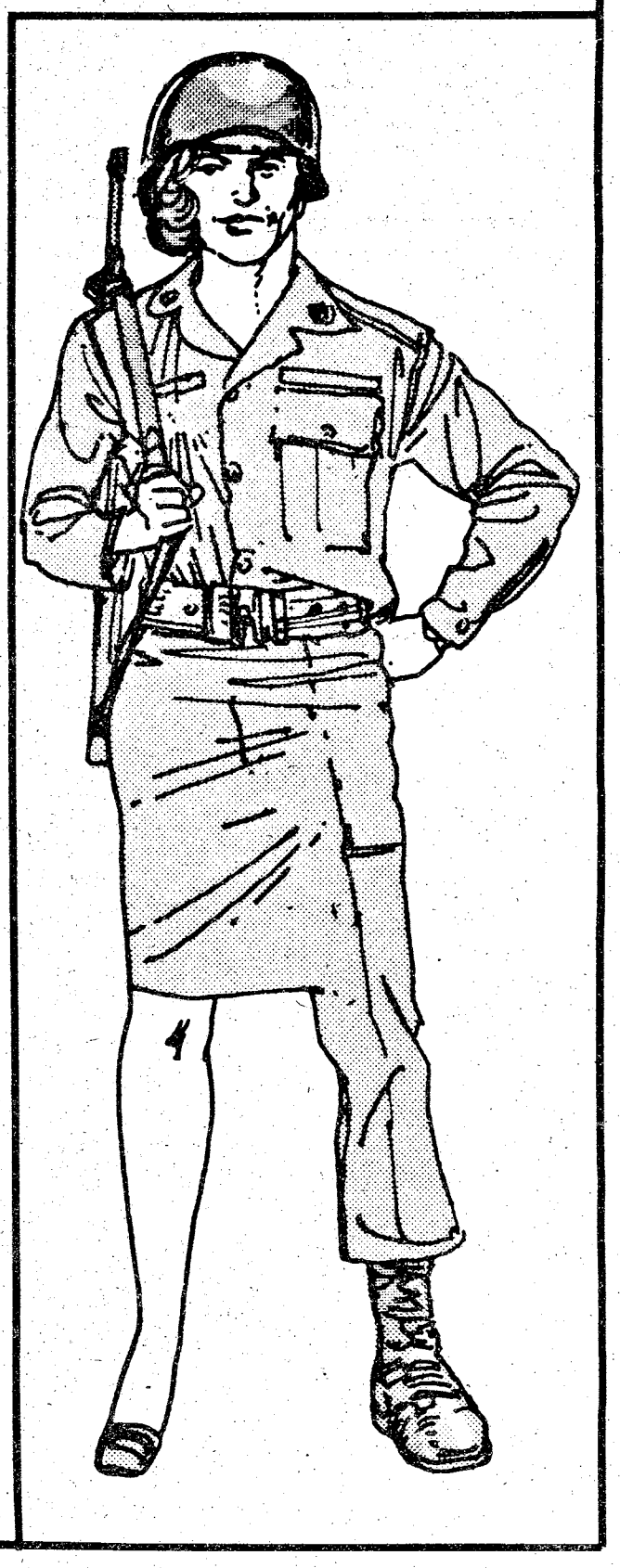
A number of women soldiers have expressed dissatisfaction with their field clothing — especially in the areas of durability and warmth. As part of Natick's clothing research and development program, the R&D Command is evaluating and comparing the men's and the women's field items.

Because of the women's dissatisfaction with their field jacket and their preference for the men's field jacket, it was the first item selected for evaluation.

The problems with issuing the men's items to the women is that they are too large for many of the women. Excessive length is the biggest problem. Larger, taller, and broad-shouldered women can wear the men's jacket, but the smaller and shorter women cannot.

Testing of the items is expected to take place soon. If adopted, the concept would save money, as the women's jacket now in the system is more expensive than the men's. Additionally, just in case the unisex concept doesn't work out, planning is underway to model a field jacket for women after the men's design. Retaining the same design, the sleeves and length of the jacket would be shortened and the circumference reduced.

According to Rosemary Lomba, a clothing designer at Natick, and Dr. Carolyn Bensel, a human factors psychologist, the field jacket study is just the beginning of the program. All current and future field clothing and personal equipment will be evaluated for use by both men and women not only from the standpoint of sizing, but in terms of function as well, say the Natick staffers.



An editorial

Is it necessary

By Marie M. Russo

There is no telling how much all this research is going to cost the Army, but one can make a pretty good guess when you realize the project involves clothes designers, psychologists, data gatherers, typists and many more.

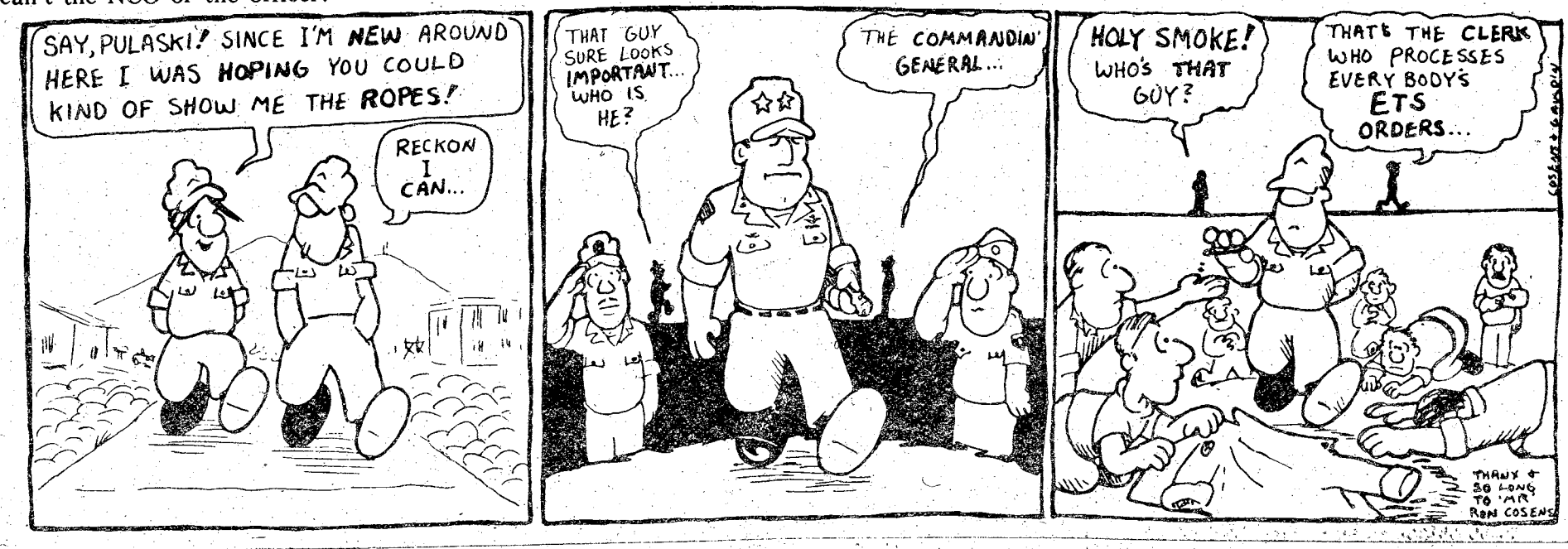
Is all this research really necessary?

The Army has been issuing present model field jacket to men for about 10 years and has found nothing wrong with it. Why then isn't it acceptable to issue the men's field jacket, manufactured in smaller sizes of course, to women?

They last longer, are much warmer than the present women's jacket, and offer more protection against bad weather conditions. They have a pull-out hood and sleeve extenders for cold weather.

After the field jacket is evaluated, all other items of field clothing and equipment are also scheduled for study. If women are supposed to be performing the same duties and jobs as men, why isn't it appropriate that they wear the same field clothing adjusted to the differences in body sizes?

Pulaski — *by Gauldin*



Major runs 8,000 miles in 4 years

Maj. Robert J. Young Sr., deputy commanding officer of HQs. Cmd. USAIC, has run between four and five miles daily for the past four years beginning September 23, 1973.

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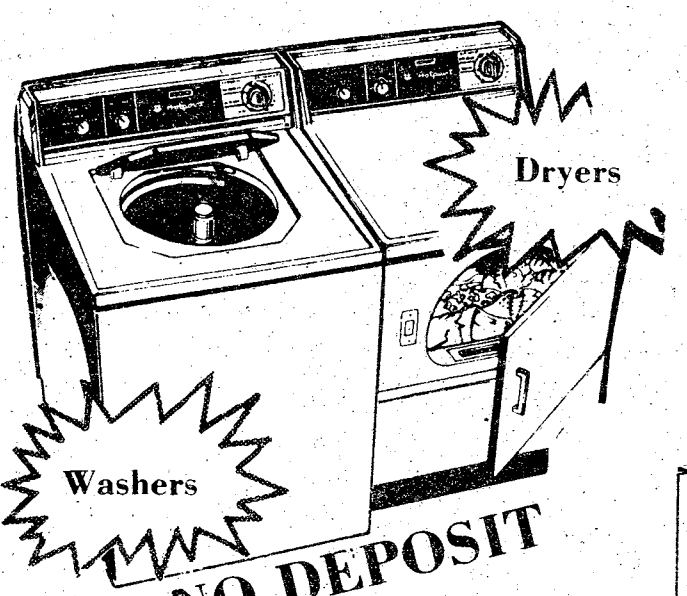

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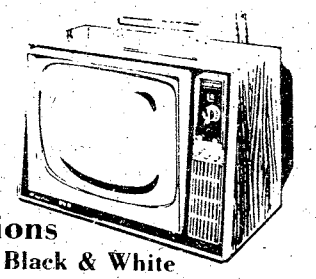

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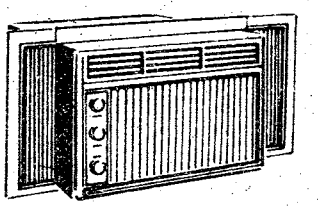

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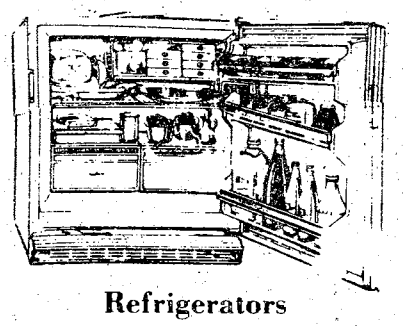

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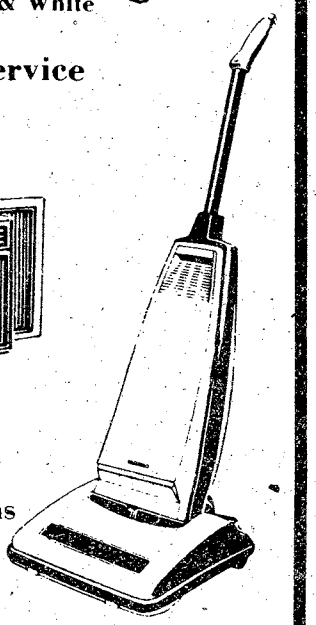

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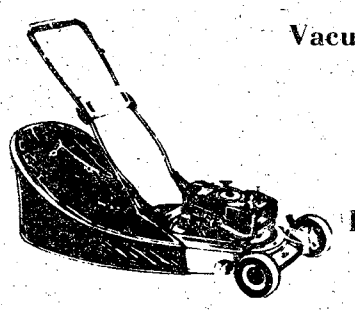

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Call of the MAST

By Bill Walton

As the call for help goes out, helicopter crewman of the 498th Med Co (Air Ambulance), 34th Med Bn respond as they have 577 times previously — to the **call of the MAST.**

MAST, the Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic, missions have become an almost daily occurrence to the company's operation section and its crewmembers since its inception in 1974, but to the beneficiaries of the service it's a more than routine matter — take MAST mission 578 for example:

At 12:23 p.m. September 21, the high risk nursery at Columbus Medical Center contacted the 498th and informed the operation section that a premature baby boy, Christopher Dean of Bainbridge, Ga. born on the 18th, was having respiratory problems and that medical evacuation by helicopter was deemed necessary to save his life. After preliminary coordination between the concerned parties; the Medical Center, the Bainbridge hospital and the 478th, a UH-1 departed Lawson Airfield at 1:30 p.m. enroute to the Medical Center. After landing atop the emergency facility to pick up two nurses, Janis Hart and Joyce Saville, from the high risk nursery, a transport incubator and the "dog," a wheeled medical chest filled with medicine and equipment, the aircraft was again airborne. Bainbridge arrival time was 2:50 p.m.

While the helicopter, crewed by Pilot CWO3 Charles Angle, Copilot WO1 Joseph Powell and Crewchief Sp4 John Schrivers, headed for Thomasville to refuel, the nurses, Flight Medic Sp4 Gerald Keister and Bainbridge Hospital personnel stayed behind to work together to prepare the baby for transport.

Local police and firemen stood by at the heliport site to offer assistance if needed as a large crowd of spectators gathered to watch the action. This was the first infant evacuated from the newly constructed facility at the Bainbridge Memorial Hospital.

When the transport incubator was brought up to temperature, the isolette was wheeled from the hospital just as the helicopter was returing from Thomasville. Once aboard, the system was plugged in and checked to insure that Christopher's "world" would function during the flight to Columbus.

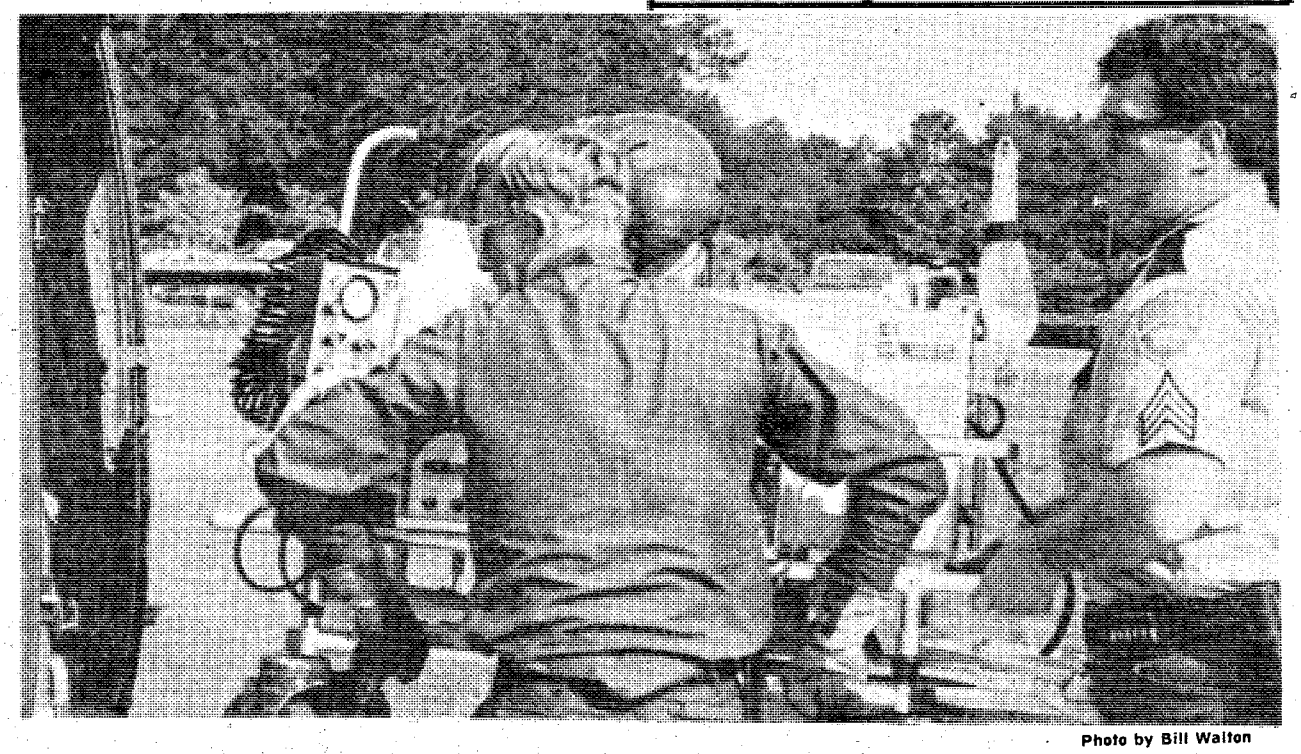
At 4:15 p.m. the flight departed Bainbridge. Consultation between the pilot and Janis Hart resulted in an altitude selection that would least affect the patient enroute. Aside from a minor adjustment in the oxygen flow, the flight went without a hitch.

On arrival at Columbus at 5:20 p.m., Christopher was immediately wheeled to the high risk nursery for further treatment. The helicopter and crew returned to Lawson Airfield, refueled the aircraft and went back on stand by duty to await the next — **call of the MAST.**



Photo by Bill Walton

Sp4 Gerald Keister (l) and Sp4 John Schrivers, followed by nurses Janis Hart (l) and Joyce Saville, move the isolette containing Christopher Dean from the hospital to the waiting UH.-1.



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MAST is a joint military-civil operation. Sgt. Carl L. Davis (r) of the Bainbridge Police, assist Sp4 Gerald Keister (Foreground) and Sp4 John Schreves, 498th Med Co, 34th Med Bn load Christopher Dean, in his transport incubator, aboard the UH-1 at the Bainbridge Hospital Heliport.



Photo by Bill Walton

The Operation section is the control point for all MAST missions. PFC Ken Napier, operations Clerk in the 498th Medical Co receives the telphone call and fills out the mission sheet to start MAST Mission 578.



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CLEAR TO START!!! While Sp4 Gerald Keister (foreground) and Sp4 John Schrivers stand fireguard, CWO3 Charles Angle and WO1 Joseph Powell go thru the required UH-1 checklist to make sure that all systems are operating properly prior to departing Lawson AAF on the Medivac mission.

Reserve unit arrives for AIT training

The 1st Bn, 3rd Bde (AIT), 104th Div (Tng), US Army Reserve with headquarters at Tumwater, Wash. arrived at Ft. Benning for two weeks of Annual Training September 24. Arriving with the 1st Bn were elements of 3rd Bde Committee Group. This element joins the brigade headquarters which arrived at Benning September 17. Elements of the 3rd Brigade will be training with the 1st AIT Bde until October 22.

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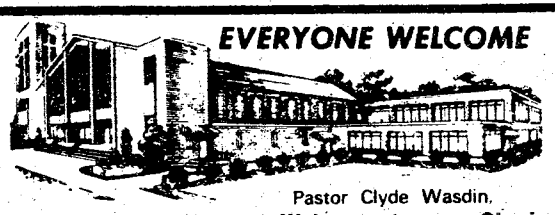

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AUSA position paper outlines DoD, DA budgets

The Association of the U.S. Army has released a 10-page position paper — "Final Action on the Army Budget for FY 78" — that outlines the Army and Defense Department budgets for the coming year after budget revisions and final approval by both houses of Congress.

The paper reports the final defense spending total as $110.1 billion (new obligational authority), a reduction of $6.5 billion from the Ford administration's budget proposal. Of this amount, $2.7 billion came from cuts proposed by the Carter administration and $3.8 billion were shaved off by Congress.

The Army budget of $27.132 billion is approximately $.9 billion less than that recommended by the Carter administration. This leaves the Army with the prospect of continued weakness in a number of areas, most notably ammunition procurement, the paper says.

Congress also assessed a personnel cut of 3,680 for the Active Army, but left the Army National Guard and the Army Reserve at their current strength levels.

The paper goes on to detail AUSA's support for funding of defense programs and summarizes Congressional actions on 14 significant portions of the FY 1978 Defense budget together with a description of AUSA's actions on those issues.

The paper concludes, "This Congressional action on the FY 78 Army budget will barely sustain a satisfactory level of operations and readiness for the Army during the forthcoming fiscal year. There were, however, specific reductions in base operations and maintenance areas which will require internal Army adjustments in order to meet requirements. It may become necessary to seek Congressional reprogramming authority during Fiscal Year 78 in certain areas to preclude reduced levels of training, base operations and maintenance."

Copies of the report are available in the Public Affairs Office, Rm. 604, Bldg. 4 (Infantry Hall).

No Swine flu in this year's shots

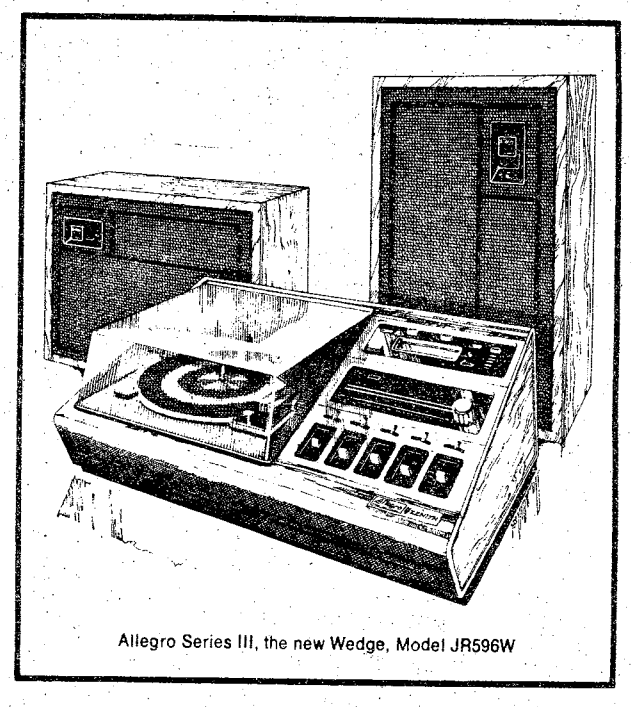
This year's influenza will contain A-Victoria and B-Hong Kong components, but no Swine Flu component, according to Col. Joseph Bratley, chief of MAH Health and Environmental Medicine.

Military personnel will be required to take their annual immunization unless there is a medical contradiction. "Flu shots are strongly recommended for adults and children who have chronic disease of the heart, lungs, kidneys or diabetes," advised Dr. Bartley.

Civilians in essential government employ such as firearm, hospital workers will be immunized, other civilians may obtain the vaccine on a volunteer basis.

Vaccines will become available in early November and schedules will be announced as to what units will be given the immunizations at what time.





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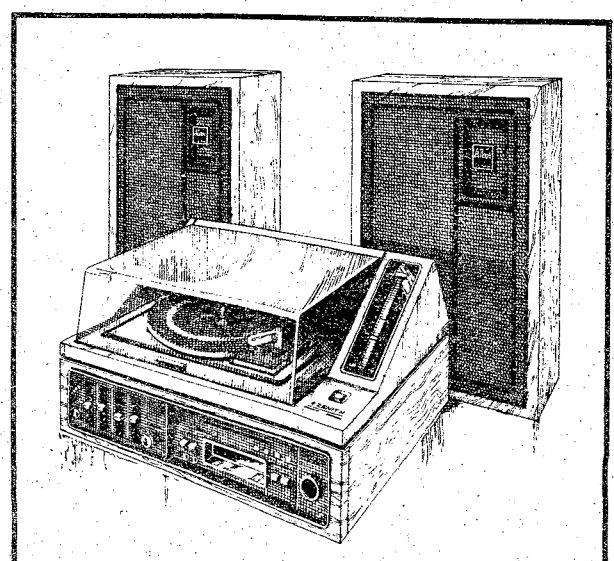

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Junior EM entitlements get support

A Congressman with the reputation as a severe critic of military spending has gone to bat for junior enlisted members by endorsing a Department of Defense (DOD) request for funds to increase moving entitlements for junior ranks.

In a letter to Secretary of Defense Harold Brown last month, Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis.) urged Brown to support the Army's FY 1979 budget request to extend the entitlements. In DOD, 275,000 married service members would be eligible for the $190 million increase.

About $90 million of the budget request is earmarked for the Army's E-1s through E-3s and E-4s with less than two years service, who are currently allowed to ship only 225 pounds when PCSing. The request would allow these soldiers additional weight allowance for shipping household goods and, in some cases, privatelyowned vehicles. In addition, the funds would allow the Army to pay for station, temporary lodging and cost of living allowances. These entitlements, however, vary in areas where *certain shipments* are restricted, and where dependents are not allowed to accompany sponsors.

In his letter to the Defense Secretary, Aspin stated, "The present system saves money, but it does so by imposing the burden exclusively on the lowest paid service families. The real issue here is equity. This is not a compensation or pay item; it is a reimbursement for expenses, a cost of doing business. We pay to move the families of generals making $50,000; we shouldn't shaft the private making $7,000. Besides being unfair, this restriction certainly doesn't encourage volunteers for the services."

Citing the $190 million price tag for extending the moving entitlements, Aspin added, "This is no small sum. But I believe it is warranted expense. The time is overdue for removing the shaft given young enlisted families." **(ARNEWS)**

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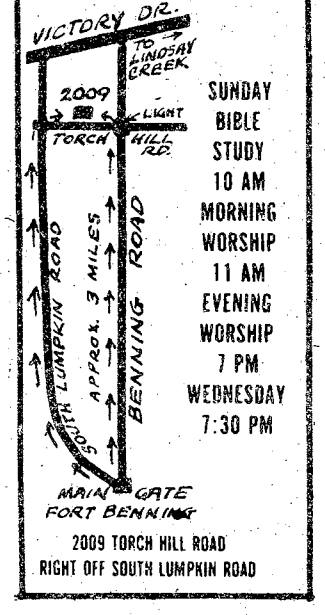

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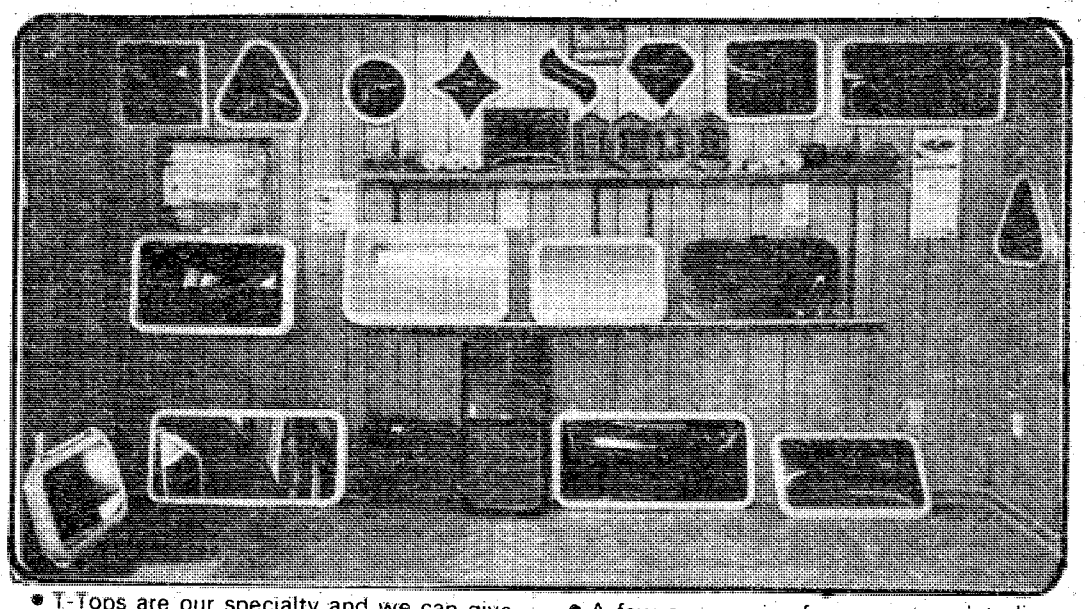
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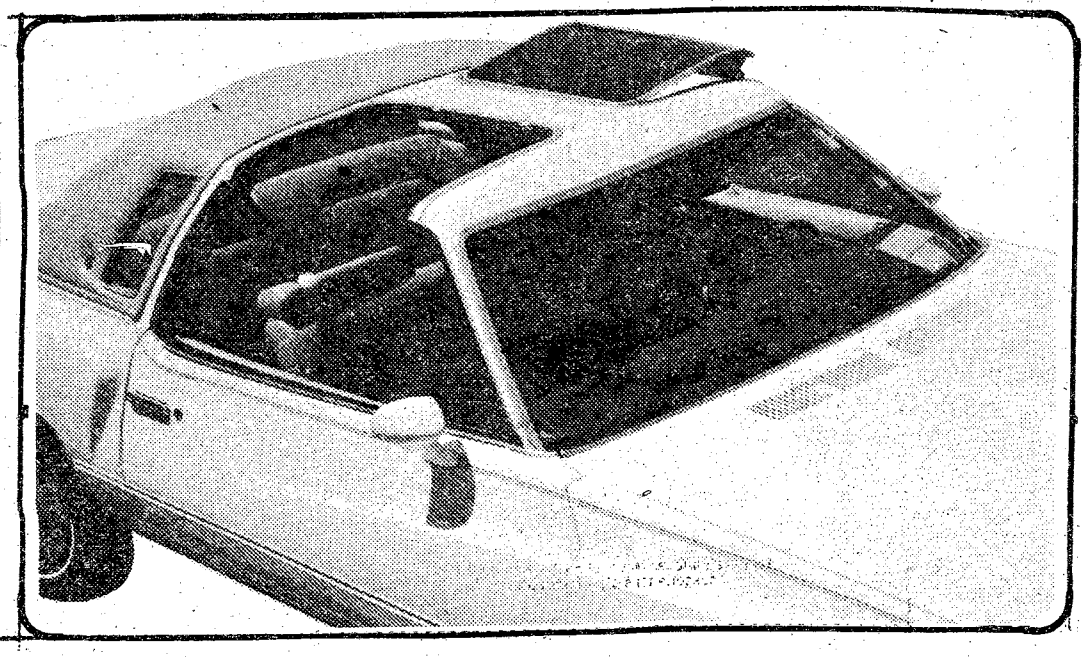
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The Center for Continuing Education at Columbus College still has openings in many of the 100-plus courses offered in its fall term. Designed to help the student become better informed, improve career or professional skills, improve personal or family life, or develop leisure activities, the courses are open to anyone (even a person without a high school diploma).

These are a few of the courses of particular interest to the working woman:

Understanding Yourself As a Supervisor: (one day, Wednesday, October 19, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. $35.)

Supervisory Skills: (Tuesdays 7:30-9:30 p.m., 4 weeks beginning October 4. $135.)

Personal Finance for Women: (Mondays 7:30-9:30 p.m., 6 weeks beginning October 3. $24.)

Non-Verbal Communication: (Thursday, November 10, 7:00-10:00 p.m. $9.)

Job Search: Everything You Have Always Wanted to Know about Finding a Job — But Didn't Know Who to Ask (Wednesday, October 12, 8:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m. $10.)

Meaning in Life — a series of workshops including How to Change Your Job without Leaving It (October 10, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; and 7:30-8:30 p.m.) and Reitrement or Loss of Job (October 17, same times). Day session $20, evenings free.

Registration is from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. weekdays (except Friday evening) at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education, or by mail. For further information on pre-registering, or for a complete catalog of courses, call 568-2023. But hurry! Some courses have already started.

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Federal Women's Program Coordinator Norma Christian and FWP Committee members Peggy Hardaway and Jane Beachner recently participated in the instruction of 48 students in a two-week Unit Discussion Leaders' Course offered by the Race Relations Coordinating Group.

The FWP presentation, given on the afternoon of September 20, was designed to increase the students' understanding of the inequities for women in traditional hiring and promotion practices, to correct stereotyped views of women, and to enable the students to distinguish fact fron myth in common beliefs regarding the employment of women.

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Girl Watcher

By Marie M. Russo

Maternity uniforms for female soldiers are being considered by the Department of the Army.

The issue surfaced late in 1976 when the Air Force proposed the development of uniservice maternity uniforms.

The uniforms were to be manufactured from identical patterns but in different colors to retain individual service identity, officials said.

While the Army and Marine Corps squabbled over the idea, the Navy came up with and approved its own design while the Air Force set the wheels into motion for production of their design.

WAC Director BrigGen. Mary E. Clarke and Clifford L. Alexander Jr., Secretary of the Army, have met together to revive the idea of a maternity uniform, according to DA officials.

No particular design was discussed, but according to Clarke, "There will be further meetings on the subject."

Currently, female soldiers may wear civilian maternity clothes when their duty uniforms no longer fit. A name tag which bears their name, rank and branch must also be worn, according to AR 670-30.

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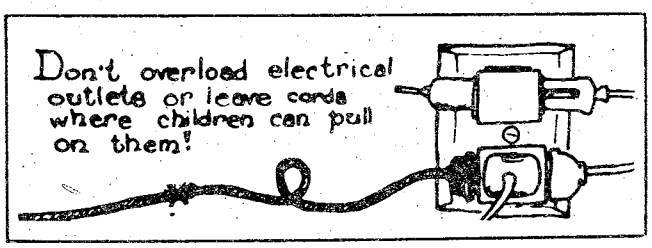
The Defense Advisory Commission on Women in the Service has been called "sexist" in a ruling issued by the Department of Defense General Counsel.

The commission, which advises the Secretary of Defense on matters concerning women service members, is composed entirely of women and should have male members, according to the DoD General Counsel.

The various services have been instructed to nominate male candidates for vacancies which now exist on the commission.



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Airport information booth helping incoming personnel

By Madonna Simple

Arriving at a new duty station can sometimes be a little hectic. A person may be unfamiliar with the state or duty station itself. A person who is new to Fort Benning may not know where it is at or how to get there.

Incoming personnel to Ft. Benning need not worry. As soon as their plane lands at the Columbus Metro Airport, they will receive able assistance from personnel at the Ft. Benning Information Booth.

The personnel in the information booth give newcomers brochures about Ft. Benning, a copy of special newcomers edition of the BAYONET, the post newspaper and a list of standard taxi fares from the airport to main areas on Benning. They will also answer any questions about Fort Benning they may have.

Although there isn't a military shuttle bus available to take incoming personnel to Ft. Benning, there is commercial taxi cab service.

"Our job is to correct uniform violations, assist personnel going on emergency leave, aid personnel with charter flights and assist incoming personnel and their families," stated SFC Perry Campbell, NCOIC.

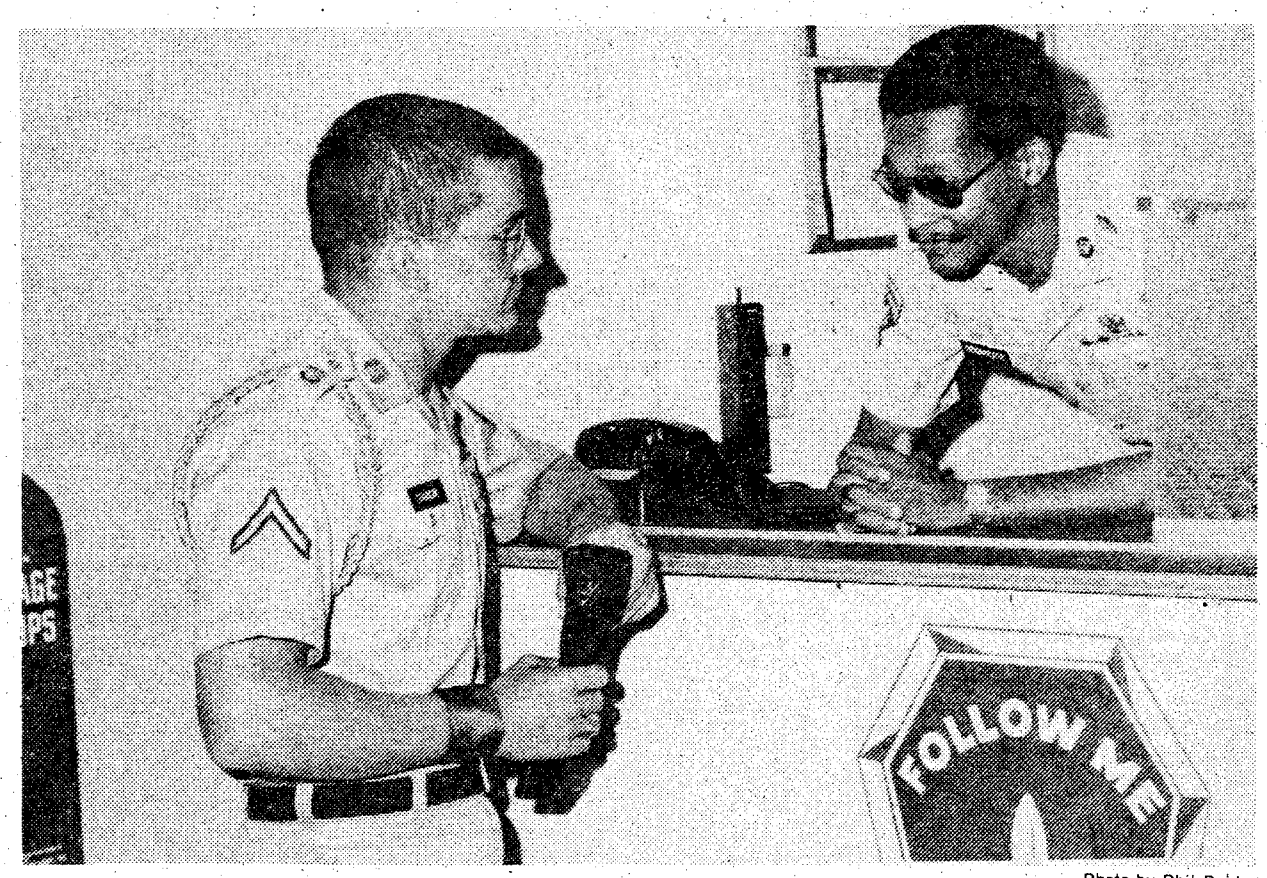
Assisting Campbell are SFC Aaron Isham, Sp6 James Godboldte and Sgt. Ray Moody. All are assigned to the 18th Replacement Detachment, 36th Engr. Gp. Two men are on duty from 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the other two work from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.

"The personnel at the information booth were very helpful. When I arrived here I didn't know where I was to go and what Benning was like. They answered all my questions," stated Pvt. C. M. Sellers, a recent graduate of the Ranger course.

According to SFC Campbell approximately 100-150 military personnel are either arriving or leaving Benning daily.

"This is a very interesting job. We get to meet people and sometimes we meet a few dignitaries," Campbell said.

So if you need assistance at the airport, just go to the Information Booth. These men know what's happening at the airport and at Fort Benning. Just ask them, they will be glad to assist you.



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Sp6 James Godboldte, 18th Repl Det helps Pvt. Daniel Stanicar, 11th Special Forces with flight information at the Columbus Metro Airport for his depature after completing Ranger training at Ft. Benning.

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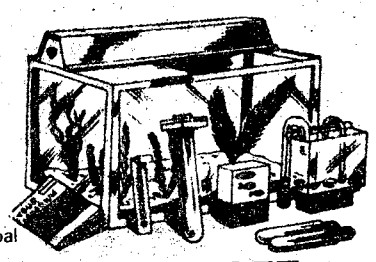

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Army Community Service slates Riverside tour

A tour of the "Riverside" home of MajGen. and Mrs. William J. Livsey will be conducted by Army Community Service (ACS) volunteers Sunday, October 2 from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

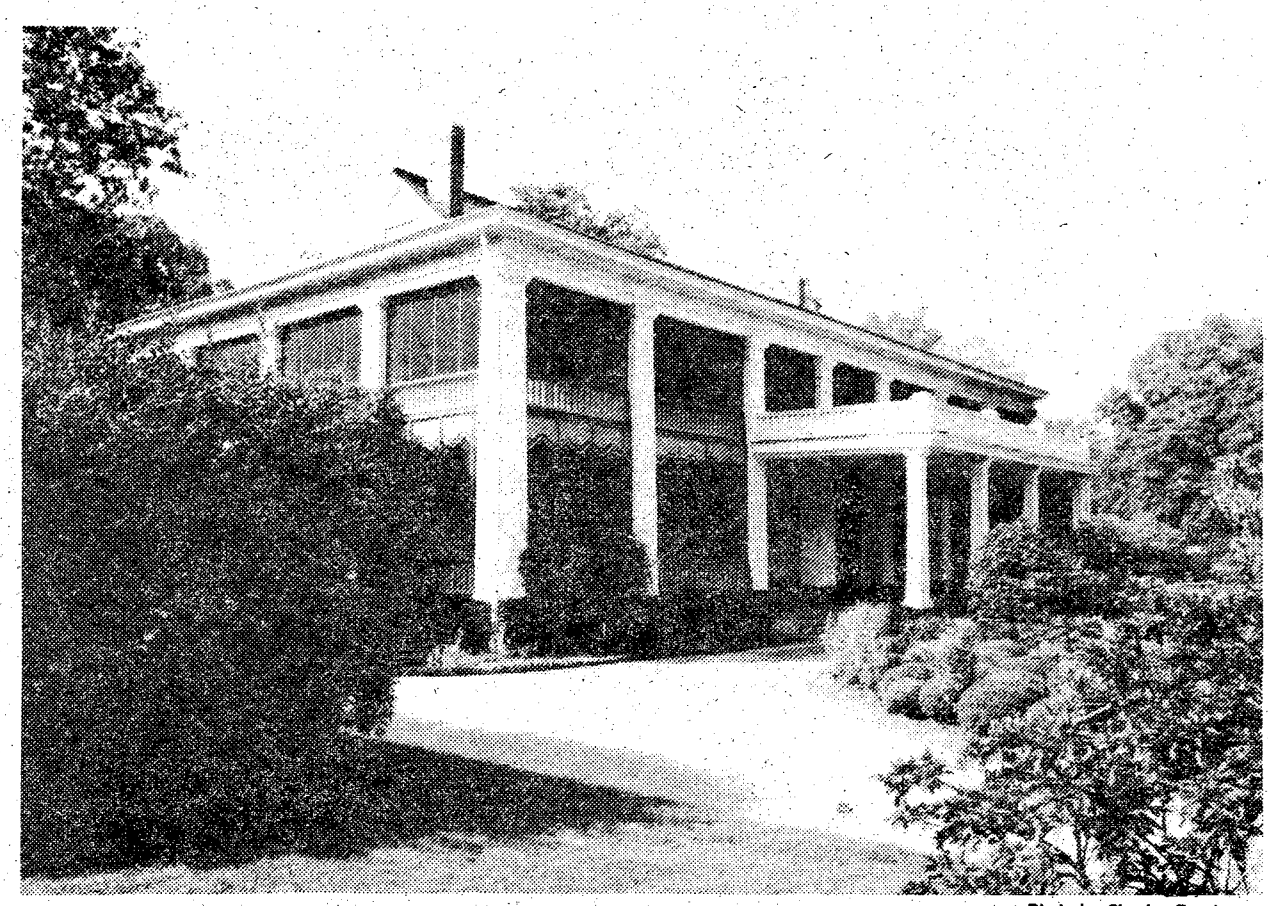
Admission to the tour will be cans of food or monetary contributions. Proceeds from the tour go to the Emergency Food Locker which is organized and run by the ACS. The Locker provides needy families on post with food and depends entirely on contributions.

"Riverside" was constructed in 1909 by Arthur Bussey, a prominent Columbus businessman, and served as a summer home for his family. In 1918, when Camp Benning was founded and the Infantry School moved from Ft. Sill, Ok. to Columbus, "Riverside" became a part of the Army reservation.

Since that time, the stately residence has served as the official abode for a succession of commanding generals. "Riverside" was designated a National Historic Home and accepted by the National Register of Historic Places in 1972.

Children 10 years of age and under will be permitted on the tour. However, a free nursery service will be available there. Cookies, beverages and toys will be provided.

The entire house and grounds will be open to the public.



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"Riverside", the historically acclaimed residence of commanding generals since 1918, will be open to the public on October 2 from 1 to 4:30 p.m.



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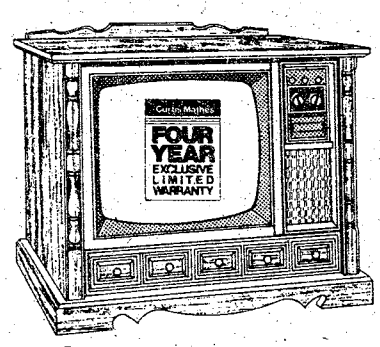

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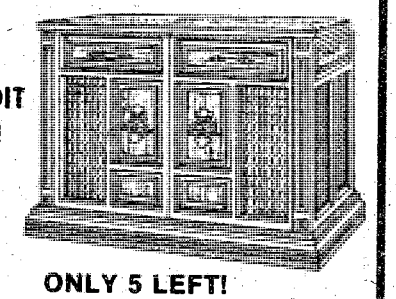

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D-I-V-O-R-C-E: Serious legal business

Editor's Note: The following article, written by Robert W. Scholz, a Legal Intern with the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, reviews the residency requirements, procedures and grounds for divorce in the State of Georgia.

By Robert Wayne Scholz

Rising divorce rates in the United States reflect changing attitudes about marriage. Many believe this trend is a serious threat to the system of family life which underlies many of America's institutions.

Georgia divorce laws reflect this change in attitude to some extent by now allowing what is essentially "no fault" divorce where the marriage is "irretrievably broken." However, most grounds for divorce in Georgia still adhere to the "fault" view.

To separate cases of minor disagreement that may be worked out by the couple from serious incompatibility, divorce law requires that a substantial reason for dissolving a marriage be presented before a judge or jury. When a couple has intelligently and carefully decided that for good reasons their marriage cannot work the divorce process need not be a hostile one.

For service personnel, special rules apply under Georgia law regarding residency and under military regulations regarding support. The law of other states, such as Alabama, differs to some extent from that of Georgia.

To meet the Georgia residency requirements service personnel must have resided off post for six months or on post for one year, prior to filing for divorce. A civilian must live in Georgia for at least six months. If a wife lives on post for one year she meets the residence requirement.

Formal divorce proceedings begin with the filing of a petition for divorce in the appropriate clerk of court's office. The other party called the respondent must be notified to appear in the action by means of a summons issued by the clerk. When the other party resides in Georgia, in most cases the sheriff will serve the notice. As an alternative, he may leave the summons at the current residence with a person of suitable age and discretion. When personal service is not possible, service may be made by publication in a newspaper. Service by publication as compared to personal service is more expensive, less effective, and may lengthen the divorce process by one to two months. Under the most ideal situation, personal service and uncontested divorce, it usually takes a month from the filing for the case to come to trial. Contested divorces take considerable longer.

Georgia has defined by statute 13 specific reasons which, if proven, are sufficient to support the granting of a decree of total divorce.

- Marriages of certain degrees of blood relatives.
- Mental incapacity at the time of marriage.
- Impotency at the time of marriage.
- Force or fraud in obtaining the marriage.
- Pregnancy of the wife, at the time of the marriage, unknown to the husband.
- Adultery of either of the parties after marriage.
- Desertion for one year or more by either party without legal justification.
- Conviction of either party for a crime resulting in imprisonment in the penitentiary for two years.
- Habitual intoxication.
- Cruel and endangering treatment, mental or physical.
- Incurable insanity, providing the insane party has been ajudged insane.
- Drug addiction.
- The marriage is irretrievably broken.

The party seeking divorce must present convincing evidence of the claimed mistreatment or condition whether the other party appears to contest the divorce or not. Either party may demand a jury trial and the other party may ask for a divorce in his favor at the same trial.

In cases of adultry, desertion, cruel treatment, or intoxication, if the party seeking divorce has consented to or evidently forgiven the behavior, a divorce will not be granted. Proof of like-conduct by both parties will also preclude divorce.

Custody of Minor Children

Custody of minor children goes to the parent who is found to be not 'at-fault' in the divorce unless the judge determines that the welfare and happiness of the child would be best served by placing him with the other parent or a guardian. Minors over the age of 14 may choose which parent to live with unless that parent is determined to be not fit and proper for custody. Unfitness may be found where a child is unreasonably beaten or otherwise treated cruelly, or if the child is being reared under immoral or obscene influences likely to degrade his moral character, such as unchastity, habitual drunkenness, or criminal activities. The question of custody may be reconsidered in the future following the divorce decree if change occurs affecting the child's future welfare.

Support must be continuously provided to dependents during litigation and thereafter as determined by the court. By Army regulations, the servicemember is expected to provide support payments in an amount not

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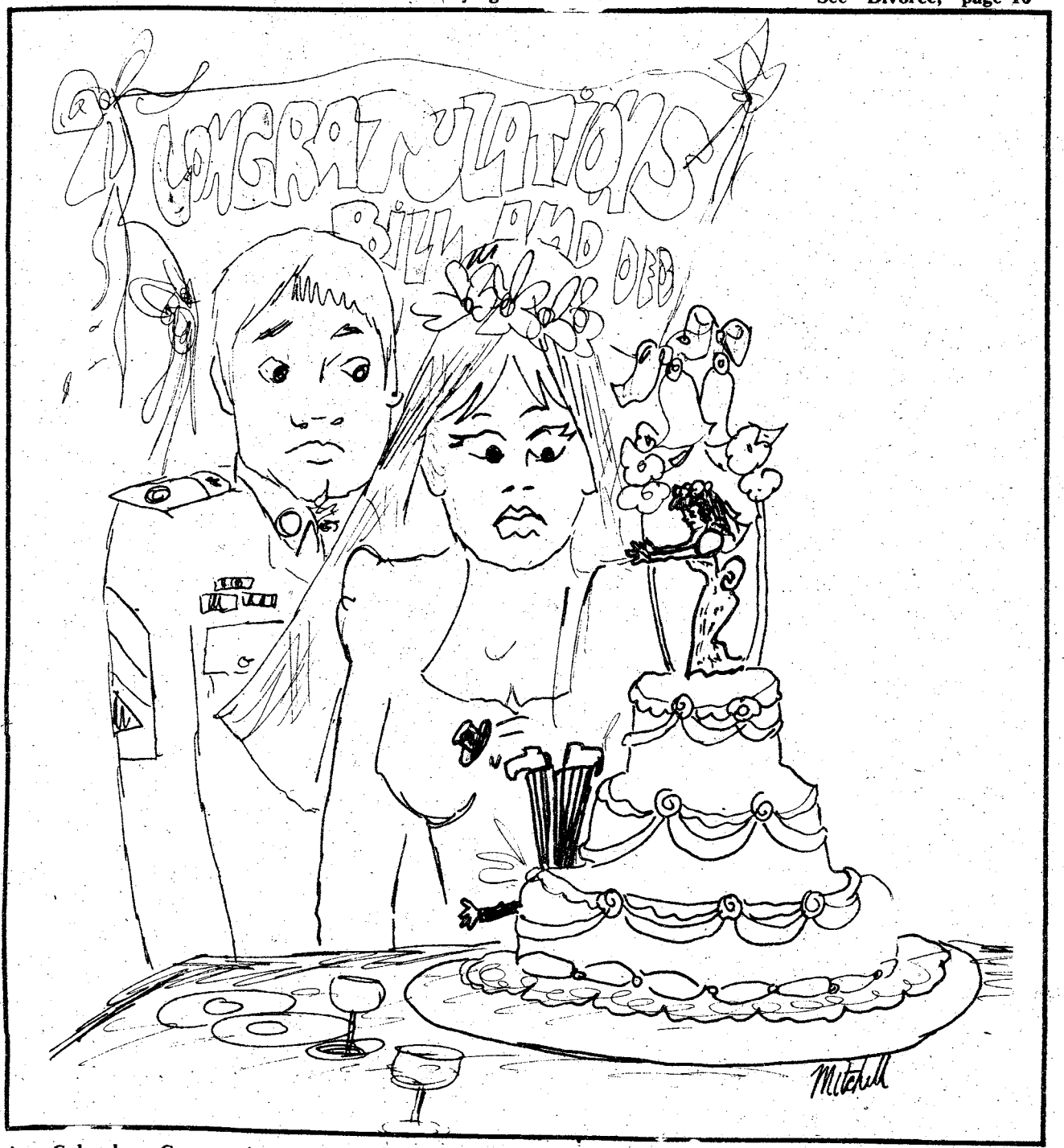

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less than the basic allowance for quarters (BAQ) unless modified by court decree. Unjustified refusal of support may result in administrative separation or punitive action under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Once a court issues an order specifylng a certain amount to be paid for the support of dependents, this amount will be the extent of the serviceman's obligation. However, if a divorce decree is silent regarding the support of children, a serviceman is still responsible for their necessities of life, such as food, shelter and clothing. Should either party remarry, this normally will not terminate the obligation to provide support for the children unless there is a recognized agreement or a valid court order. Therefore, since children will usually remain dependents of the serviceman following divorce, they remain entitled to use military medical facilities so long as they remain actual dependents of the serviceman while he is entitled to military benefits.

Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of Support Act

Should one fail to provide dependents with adequate funds, they can obtain the necessities of life and the servicemember may become obligated to pay the bill. Georgia and most other states have passed legislation known as Uniforms Reciprocal Enforcement of Support Act. The Act provides that court decreed child support or alimony may be collected or enforced in other states.

In most cases the divorce court may, upon application and appearance of the divorced parents, modify the support decree if there are particular facts justifying such action. Normally, the terms of the original decree will control the liability of the husband. If the former wife remarries, this does not generally eliminate the responsibility of the adopted parent who must pay the child support.

Alimony payments, on the other hand, are usually terminated upon remarriage. The wife will usually receive alimony when a divorce is granted in her favor; but this is not necessarily so since the amount of alimony is set according to the assets and earning capacity of the husband and of the wife, as well as any fixed commitments of the husband for the support of minor children. Within these limits, awards will attempt to enable the wife to maintain the family standard of living as established by the husband, considering the future needs of the wife and the children she obtains custody of. Alimony may be provided in a lump sum of cash, property, periodic payments to the wife, or a combination of these.

"By Army regulations, the service member is expected to provide support payments in an amount not less than the basic allowance for quarters (BAQ) unless modified by court decree."

The parties may agree in advance on the disposition of property and alimony payments. If approved by the court during the divorce proceeding, this contract is enforceable by the court to assure compliance. The court is allowed reasonable discretion in determining whether a breach by one side, such as, denial of visitation rights, is sufficiently serious to excuse further payments.

The decree of permanent alimony may be later modified if it can be shown by either party that a substantial change in the financial condition of the husband warrants a downward or upward revision in the alimony.

After permanent alimony has been granted, the husband is no longer liable for any debts of the wife and his obligation is defined by the decree. As indicated previously, prior to this order the husband remains liable for the items necessary to provide a reasonable means of support for the wife and any children in her custody. A formal court order may fix the amount of such support as "temporary alimony" pending the outcome of a divorce initiated by either party. Temporary alimony may include an award of attorney's fees if required to enable the wife to maintain her suit. A hearing on a temporary alimony is held to evaluate the financial needs and abilities of the husband, rather than the grounds for divorce.

It should be pointed out that divorce is a serious matter with permanent and long lasting ramifications. Thoughts of divorce should not be entertained until pastoral counseling and ali other available steps to save the marriage have been taken. Do not think twice about it — think three or four times.

If the problem does become a legal one and a divorce is sought, the Legal Assistance Branch of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate can advise you regarding the specifics of a divorce action in Georgia, outlined above, or other states where appropriate. Contact the LAD for additional information, 545-3281.

Religious activities

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Couples Bible Study is held at 10 a.m. at the Troop Medical Clinic, Kelley Hill.
Singles Bible Study is held at 10 a.m. at the Troop Medical Clinic, Kelley Hill.
Sunday School is held at 11 a.m. at the McBride School, McGraw Manor, Bldg. 11300.
Sunday Night Place is held at 5:30 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2605.
Evangelistic Service is held at 6 p.m. at AIT Chapel No. 5, Bldg. 5364.
The Protestant Youth meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2612.

WEEKDAY RELIGIOUS SERVICES:

Daily devotions are held at 12:10 p.m. in Marshal Auditorium, Bldg. 4.
Wednesday devotions are held from noon to 12:45 p.m. in Rm. 133A, Bldg. 35.
Noon devotions are held Monday, Wednesday in the TIC Chapel, Bldg. 101.
Devotional Communion Service is held at 12:05 p.m. on Wednesday at MAH Chapel, Bldg. 9200.
The TIC Chapel Prayer Group meets at 7 p.m. on Wednesday at Bldg. 101.
The Adult Bible Study is held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday at the Lavoie Life Center, Bldg. 8.
Fellowship Service is held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the Airborne Chapel Annex, Bldg. 2766.
Devotional Services are held at 1:30 p.m. on Friday at Harmony Church Chapel No. 2, Bldg. 4689.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

English Classes for Non-English Speaking People are held each Monday night at 7 p.m. in McBride School, Bldg. 11300.
Ladies Bible Study is held at 9:30 a.m. each Wednesday (except 4th) at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2605.
The PWOC Services are held at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center on the 4th Wednesday of the month.
Youth Bible Study and Fellowship is held at 4 p.m. every Monday at the Lavoie Life Center, Bldg. 8.
Adult Bible Study is held at 7 p.m. each Wednesday at the Lavoie Life Center, Bldg. 8.
Protestant Youth of the Chapel meets each Monday night at 7 p.m. in The Light House, REC, Bldg. 2612.
Communion Service is held Monday thru Wednesday in the MAH Chapel.
Choir Rehearsal is held at 7 p.m. nightly in San Hill Chapel No. 4.
The Junior Choir meets each Tuesday in the REC, Bldg. 2605.
Soldiers Bible Study each Monday at 8 p.m. in the Kelly Hill Chapel, Bldg. 9023.
Adult Bible Study each Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Lvaoie Life Center.
Chancel Choir Rehearsal each Tuesday in the Kelly Hill Chapel.

Catholic Duty Chaplains: On Duty 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. daily and from 5 p.m. Friday to 8 p.m. Monday. In emergencies call 545-2218.

CATHOLIC

Saturday Masses: Begin at 5 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.
Saturday Confessions: Take place at the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 3:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: Begin at
8 a.m. at AIT Chapel No. 1;
9 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;
9 a.m. Sightseeing Road Chapel
9:30 a.m. at AIT Chapel No. 4;
10 a.m. TSB Religious Activities Center
10 a.m. at the Kelley Hill Chapel;
10:30 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;
11 a.m. at AIT Chapel No. 5;
11:30 a.m. at the McBride School, McGraw Manor;
Noon at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;
5 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;
5:30 p.m. at Lavoie Chapel.

WEEKDAY MASSES ARE HELD:

6:45 a.m. in the Main Post Catholic Chapel, Monday-Friday.
Noon at the Main Post Catholic Chapel, Monday-Friday.
Noon at Martin Army Hospital Chapel on Thursday.
1 p.m. at the 43rd Engr Bn Day Room (Harmony Church) on Friday.

CATHOLIC EDUCATION:

CCD Classes are held from 8:45 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. at the Faith School on Sunday.
CCD Classes are held from 10 a.m. to 11:20 a.m. at the McBride School on Sunday.
Charismatic Prayer is held at 6:30 p.m. at 311 McIver, Ft. Benning.

WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES:

Shared Prayer is held at 9 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel oh Monday and Wednesday.
Couples Anniversary Mass is held at 5 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Church the 3rd Saturday of the month.
Slumber Retreat for ages 8-12 is held at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Rectory on the 3rd Friday of the month.

SACRAMENTS

Pre-Baptismal Instructions (Responsible Parenthood). See brochure in Chapel Marriage by prior appointment with Priest, arrangements require four months notice.
Sacrament of the Sick — Appoitment with Priest or Sr. Miriam Walsh.

JEWISH

Torah Service is held at 10 a.m. each Saturday at the Jewish Center, Bldg. 2622.
Services are held at 7 p.m. each Friday at the Jewish Center, Bldg. 2622.

DENOMINATIONAL & SPECIAL EMPHASIS SERVICES

SUNDAY

Protestant Spanish Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. in Bldg. 2608.
Episcopal Services are held at 10 a.m. at the Sightseeing Road Chapel, Bldg. 2820.
RLDS Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. in Bldg. 2 05.
Lutheran Services are held at 10 a.m. at the TSB Religious Activities Center, Bldg. 2748.
RLDS Worship Service is held at 11 a.m. in Bldg. 2605.
Protestant Spanish Worship Service is held at 11 a.m. in Bldg. 2608.
Catholic Spanish Mass is held the 3rd Sunday of each month at Lavoie Chapel, Bldg. 2595.
For information concerning Christian Science Services contact Chaplain Bacock, 687-6688 or 544-3578.

LDS Sunday School, Priesthood Meeting, and Services contact Chaplain Curzon.

WEEKDAYS

Pentecostal Services are held at 7 p.m. on Saturday at AIT Chapel No. 1, Bldg. 4832.
LDS (Morman) Fellowship is held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the Kelley Hill Chapel Activity Room.
Pentecostal Services are held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday at the Sightseeing Road Chapel, Bldg. 2820.
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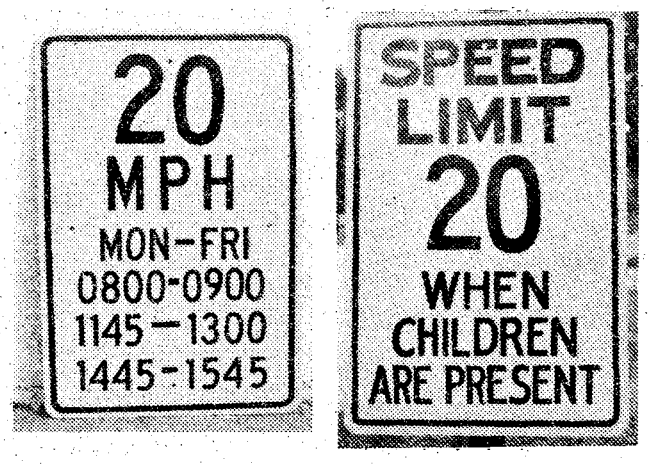
New signs control post school zones



The school zone sign on Ft. Benning that requires the 20 mph speed limit during certain times has been replaced with a sign that requires a motorist to slow to 20 mph only when children are present.

Safety specialist Fred Young feels that the military times posted on the old signs were responsible for some traffic problems encountered by motorists and military police. "One problem," he said, is that not all drivers on the installation understand military times. Secondly, the old sign virtually required synchronization of watches between motorists and military police. The third aspect," he continued, "was that we had the reduced speed in effect when we really didn't need it. During noon hour, for instance, some schools don't let their children out, and some motorists who were aware of this became contemptuous of the sign."

The new sign is nationally recognized and is one of several school zone signs provided in the Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices. The sign is in effect only during school days and when a child is in the proximity of the roadway.

According to Young, the advantages of the new sign will be, "more motorists slowing down, less inconvenience of motorists being ticketed and a traffic environment on post that is similar to the civilian traffic environment."

CFC nears ⅓ of goal

By Marshall Jones

This year's Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) for the Columbus-Ft. Benning-Phenix City area is now in full swing, reports Post Project officer John L. McCaskill Jr., secretary-treasurer of the Community Activities Association.

As of September 26, approximately 30 per cent of the campaign goal of $240,000 had been collected. "I would like to see, in the first week of October, a 75 per cent attainment of our goal, which would make it easy from there on in," said McCaskill.

With such early participation, he added, it would be possible for the 1978 CFC to meet and go well beyond its goal.

"This being payday week," continued McCaskill, "everyone who has not yet contributed is encouraged to do so." Contributions to the campaign may be made by payroll deduction, check or cash, and of course they are fully tax-deductible.

Each unit and activity on post has at least one designated "keyperson" who will explain CFC and distribute copies of a booklet describing the agencies that CFC dollars benefit.

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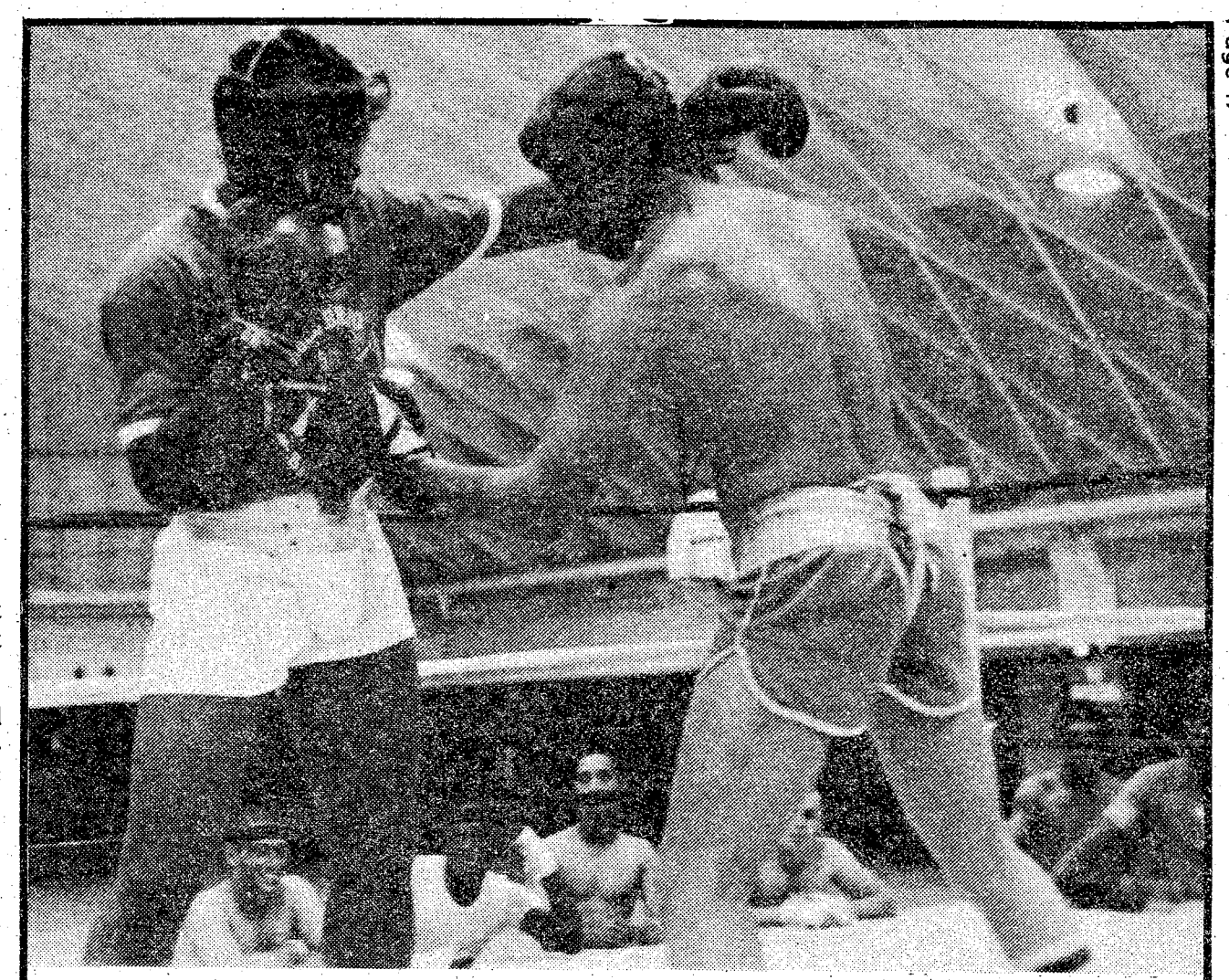

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Earle Everett and Wayne O'Neal both of B-5-1 square off during a practice round for the 5th Bn, 1st AIT Bridage's Boxing Smoker. First fight is scheduled for tonight at the Harmony Church Fieldhouse at 6 p.m. Admission for the smoker is good sportsmanship.

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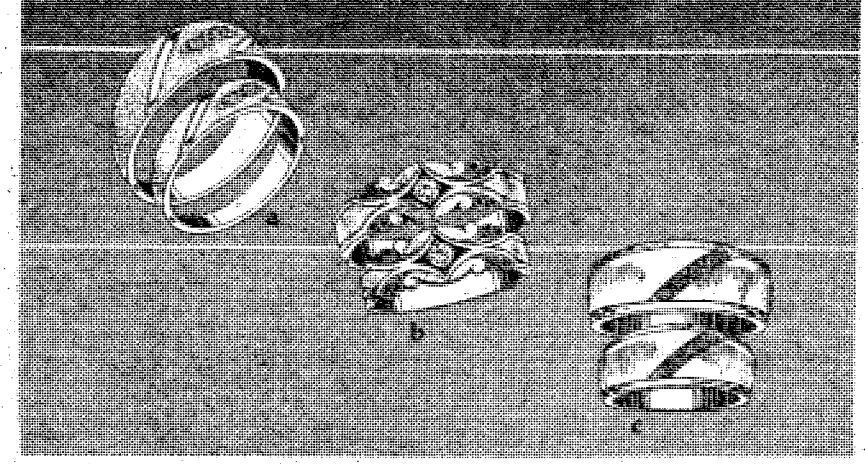

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Pvt. Gloria Schmidt	Co D, 197th Spt Bn
Pvt. Leah Pack	Co D, 197th Spt Bn
Pvt. Robert Lefrancois	Co D, 197th Spt Bn
Sp4 William Larson	Co D, 197th Spt Bn
Pvt. Gerald Long	Co D, 197th Spt Bn
PFC Cassandra Cotton	Co B, 197th Spt Bn
Pvt. Robert McCall	Co D, 197th Spt Bn
Sp5 Benjamin Skinner	Co A, 197th Spt Bn
Sgt. Debra Hoosk	Co C, 197th Spt Bn
PFC Catherine Kelier	Co D, 197th Spt Bn
Pvt. Mary Cheney	Co D, 197th Spt Bn
Pvt. Peggy Cheney	Co D, 197th Spt Bn
Pvt. Richard Barnes	Co D, 197th Spt Bn
Pvt. Thomas Mathews	Co D, 197th Spt Bn
SSgt. Harold Martin	586th Engr Co
Sgt. Mitchell Wescott	586th Engr Co
PFC Willie Hicks	586th Engr Co
Pvt. Willie Woolfolk	524th PSC
Pvt. Anthony Adams	524th PSC
Pvt. Marlo Maxwell	HHC, 36th Engr Cp
Pvt. John Landry	524th PSC
WO1 Woody Vines	HHC, 36th Engr Gp
Pvt. Windzel Crumbough	HHC, 36th Engr Gp
Sgt. Mitchell Wescott	HHC, 36th Engr Gp
SFC Randall Guinn	HQs Co, HQs Cmd
Sp6 Rejeanne Ridgeway	HQs, Co HQs Cmd
PFC Lawrence Black	HQs Co, HQs Cmd
Sgt. Stephen Hopkin	139th MP Co
Sgt. Simon Lee	139th MP Cp
Sgt. Jay Mogensen	139th MP Co
Sp4 Thomas Johnson	139th MP Co
Sp4 Gordon Neal	139th MP Co
Pvt. Clarence Boggess	HHC 197th Inf. Bde
Pvt. Robert Hill	HHC 197th Inf. Bde
Pvt. Randy Santiago	HHC 197th Inf. Bde
Pvt. Larry Black	HHC 197th Inf. Bde
Sp4 Charles Chew	HHC 197th Inf. Bde
Pvt. Christopher Curry	A Trp, 15th Cav
Sgt. Dudley Tarver	A Trp, 15th Cav
Pvt. Mark Zvlauf	72nd Engr. Co
Pvt. Jose Cevallos	72nd Engr. Co
Pvt. Robert Ore	72nd Engr. Co
Pvt. Ronald Christie	72nd Engr. Co
Pvt. Roland Fry, Jr.	72nd Engr. Co
Pvt. Toland Fry Jr.	72nd Engr. Co
Pvt. Edward Flynn	72nd Engr. Co
Pvt. Freddie Ice	72nd Engr. Co
Sp4 Richard Dorey	72nd Engr. Co
Sp4 James Owens	72nd Engr. Co
Sp4 Keith Denney	72nd Engr. Co
Sgt. Gary Secor	72nd Engr. Co
SSgt. Bert Moore	72nd Engr. Co
Pvt. Andrew Coleman	72nd Engr. Co
Pvt. Adam McQueen	72nd Engr. Co
Sp4 John Balderrano	72nd Engr. CO
Pvt. Roman Ruiz	HHC, 69th Ar
Sgt. David Lemonds	HHC, 69th Ar
Pvt. Richard Jenkins, Jr	HHB, 2/10th FA
Pvt. Randy Teeple	HHB, 2/10th FA
Pvt. Cesar Peralta	HHB, 2/10th FA
Sp4 Richard Fannon	HHB, 2/10th FA
Sp4 Robert Ward	HHB, 2/10th FA
Sp4 Ronald McMahan	HHB, 2/10th FA
Sp4 Thomas Ashwander	HHB, 2/10th FA
Sp4 Gabriel Rosales	HHB, 2/10th FA
SSgt. Charles Coulter	HHB, 2/10th FA
Pvt. Marsha Barnes	HHD, 197th Spt. Bn
Pvt. Charles Arrington	Co B, 197th Spt. Bn
Sp4 Mark Hartley	Co B, 197th Spt. Bn
Sp5 Rolland Johnson	Co B, 197th Spt. Bn
Pvt. Emanuel Lewis	Co C, 197th Spt. Bn
Pvt. Mark Motes	Co D, 197th Spt. Bn
Pvt. Ivan Hyatt	Co D, 197th Spt. Bn
Pvt. Billy Cooper	Co D, 197th Spt. Bn
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Pvt. John Demarb	Co D, 197th St. Bn
Sp4 Raymond Pavlick	Co D, 197th Spt. Bn
Pvt. George Harman	Co A, 43rd Engr. Bn
Pvt. Michale Pennington	Co A, 43rd Engr. Bn
Sp4 William Willson	Co A, 43rd Engr. Bn
Col. Robert Ayers	HHC, 36th Engr. Gp
Sgt. Charles Brown	HHB, 2/10th FA
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Pvt. Reginald Brown	HHD, 197th Spt Bn
2ndLt. George Tabb	HHD, 197th Spt Bn
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Sp4 Dale Gildner	Co D, 197th Spt Bn
Sgt. Walter Boweemaster	72nd Engr Co
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Pvt. Landa Sparks	Co D, 197th Spt Bn
Pvt. Renaldo Carter	Co D, 197th Spt Bn
Pvt. James Van Denheede	Co D, 197th Spt Bn
Pvt. Revin Jackson	Oc D, 197th Spt Bn
St. David Watkins	Co K, 197th Spt Br
Pvt. Glenn Snyders	Co D, 197th Spt Bt
Pvt. Steve Hannor	Co D, 197th Spt Bt
Sp5 William Allen	Co b, 197th Spt Bt
Pvt. Shirley Schermer	Co A, HQs Cm
Sp4 Rita Flannery	Co A, HQs C
Spt James Bence	Co A, HQs C.
Pvt. Gray Thomson	598th Light Maint. C
Sp4 Barr Loiselle	608th Ord Co
Pvt. Kenneth Cox	608th Ord Co
Sp4 Carolyn Dozier	524th PSC Co
Sp4 Randall Field	524th PSC C
SFC Jerry Traylor	524th PSC C
Sp4 Roy Williams	533rd Trans
Pvt. Paul Smigleka	533rd Tran
Pvt. Angel Soto	598th Tran
Pvt. Susan Belfield	598th Trar
Capt. Michael Fay	Co C, 43rd Eng
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Sgt. Johnny Thomas	Co A, 43rd Eng
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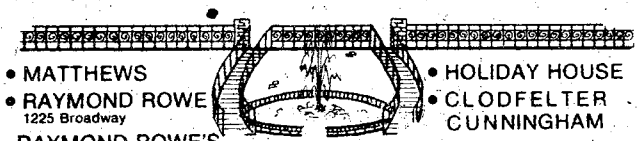

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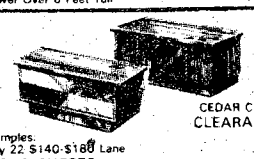

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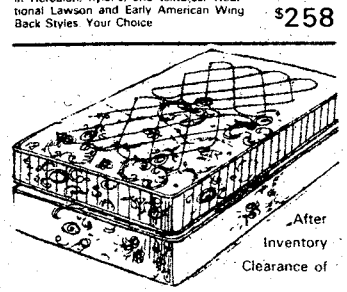

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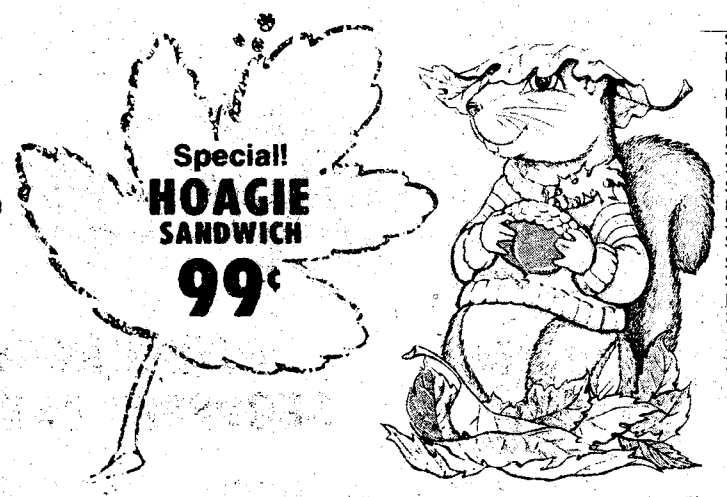

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Pvt. Kathleen Berney	Co D, 197th Spt Bn
Pvt. Frank Minteiz	Co D, 197th Spt Bn
Pvt. Steven Sands	Co D, 197th Spt Bn
Pvt. Gregory Confer	Co C, 197th Spt Bn
Pvt. Calvin Barlowe	HHB, 2/10th FA
Sp4 Lourie Gravin	HHB, 2/10th FA
Sp4 Brian Simmons	Trp A, 15th Cav
Sp4 Ronald Cumbie	Trp A, 15th Cav
Pvt. Thomas Richardson	A Btry, 2/10th FA
Sgt. Ivin Turner	Trp A, 15th Cav
SFC Wade Rumley	HHB, 2/10th FA
Sgt. Kenneth Pope	Co A, HQ Comd
Sp4 Michael Sizemore	Co A, HQ Comd
Pvt. Monica Odell	Co A, HQ Comd
Pvt. Brenda Clark	Co A, HQ Comd
SFC James Ganschow	546th Med Co
2ndLt. Marianne Hook	HHD, 67th Maint. Bn
2ndLt. Bryan Sasak	HHD, 67th Maint. Bn
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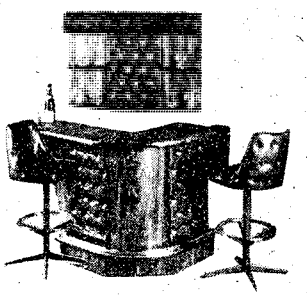

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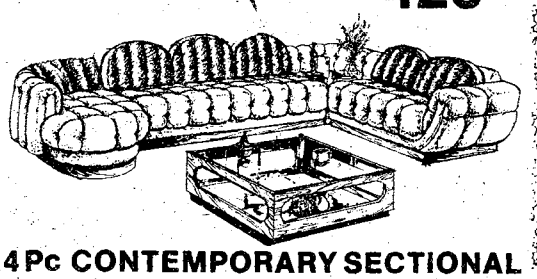

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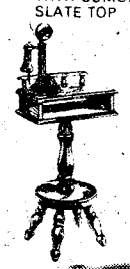

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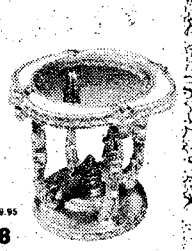

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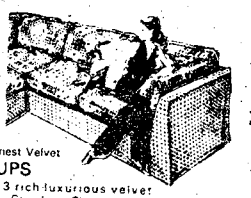

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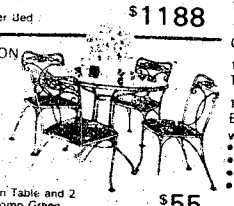

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Doughboys capture Citadel in defensive battle

By Debra Hilgeman

The Ft. Benning Doughboys downed the Citadel Junior Varsity Bullpups 10-3 in a closely matched battle last Sunday in Doughboy Stadium. The score was set at 3-3 going into the fourth quarter till a Doughboy touchdown broke the tie with only 2:30 remaining in the game.

The Citadel Bullpups started the scoring early with a field goal that was matched by a 29-yarder from Doughboy kicker David Ward with 9:14 left in the third quarter.

The Ft. Benning Doughboys face a return bout against the Ft. Bragg Colts to be held at Ft. Bragg on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Having fallen to the Doughboys 53-6 in the second game of the season, Ft. Bragg is undoubtedly out to even the score. The fifth game of the 1977 football season will be the first away game for the Doughboys who now hold a 3-1 record.

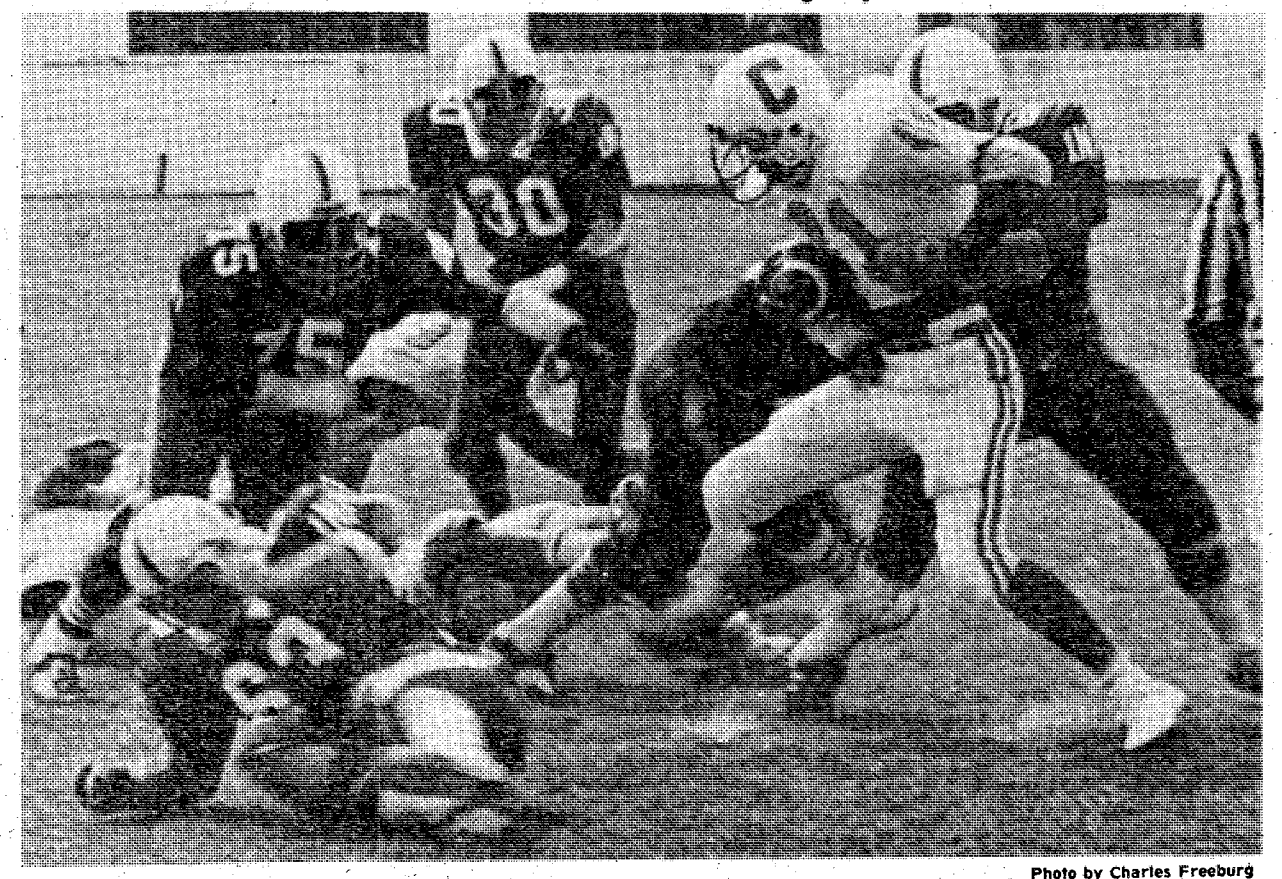
The only touchdown of the game was made with a long pass from the 30-yard line by Doughboy quarterback Joe Duenas to running back Arthur Hawkins. Hawkins broke through the unsuspecting Citadel defense to run unchallenged down the right sideline for the score. Ward's kick was on-target and the score was set at 10-3.

The indomitable Doughboy defense has been a stronghold in every game this season. Despite lacking size and experience — only three starters have played college football — the rugged defense is competing against and defeating college level opponents.

"Football games are won by the defense," declared defensive coordinator Dave Bankston. "Our men only train two hours a night, four nights a week but they're capable of comprehending and perfecting a very complex defensive system. The only reward they receive for their dedication is the satisfaction of winning."

Half-time entertainment was a precision performance by the 290-member Troy State University Band under the direction of Dr. Johnny Long. The "Sound of the South" has traveled extensively throughout the country appearing at professional and college football games.

The Doughboy record now stands at 3-1.



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The Doughboy defense closes in on a Citadel ball carrier, holding him at the line of scrimmage. The Doughboy defense played the largest role in holding the "Bullpups" to a field goal as the hard-charging infantrymen won 10-3.



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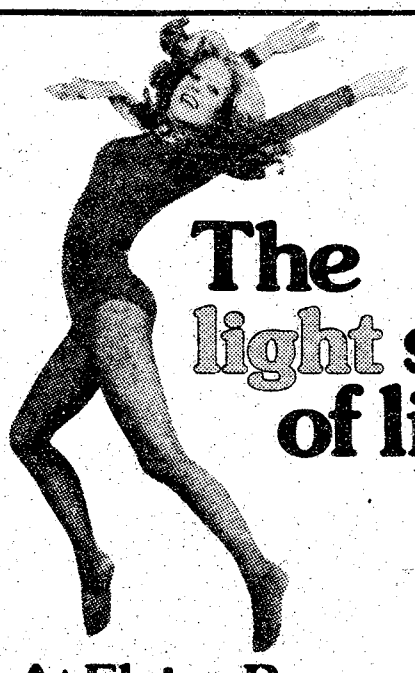

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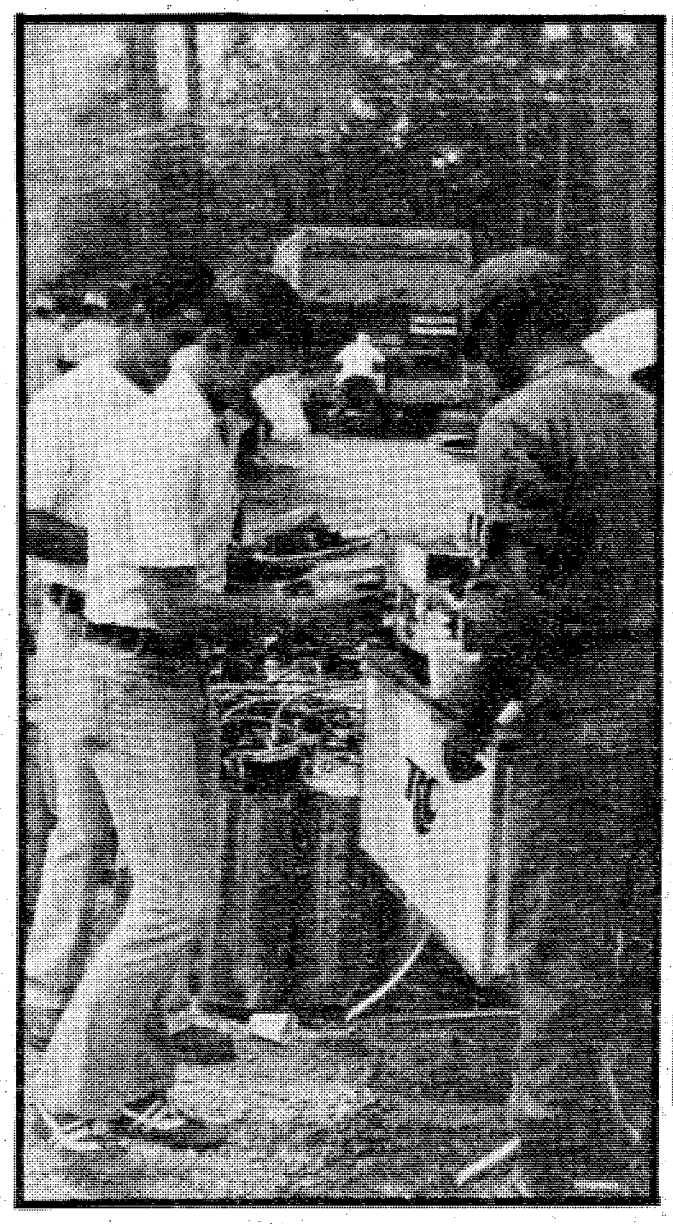



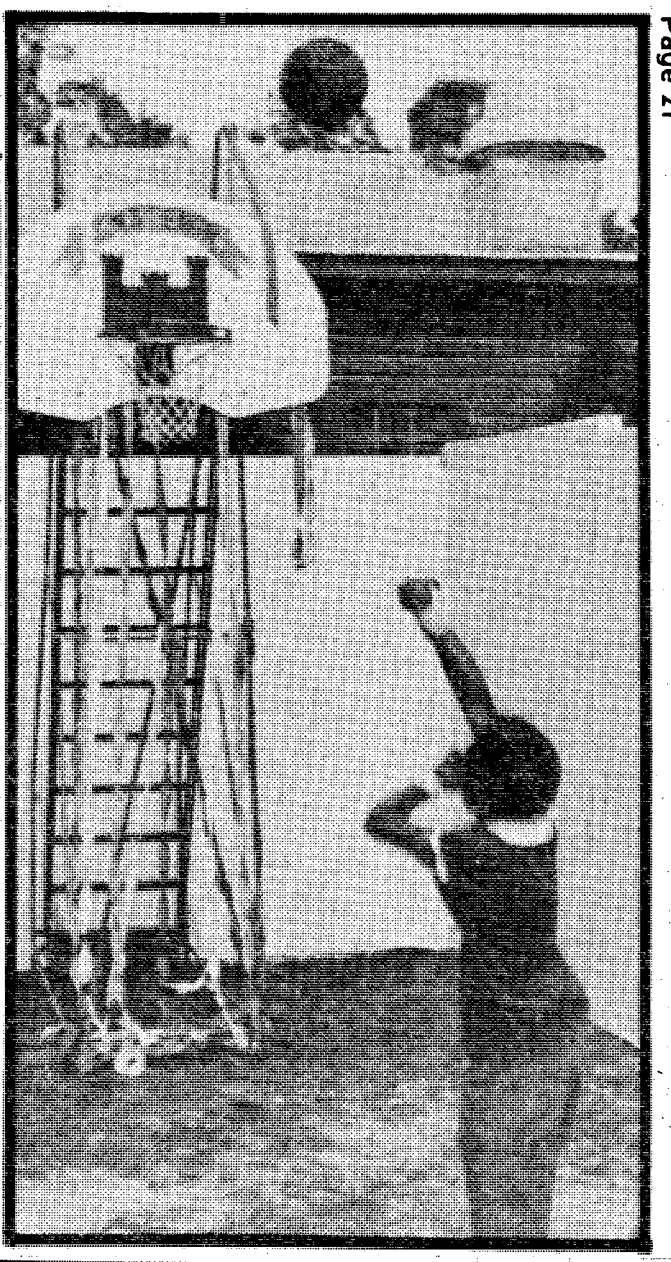





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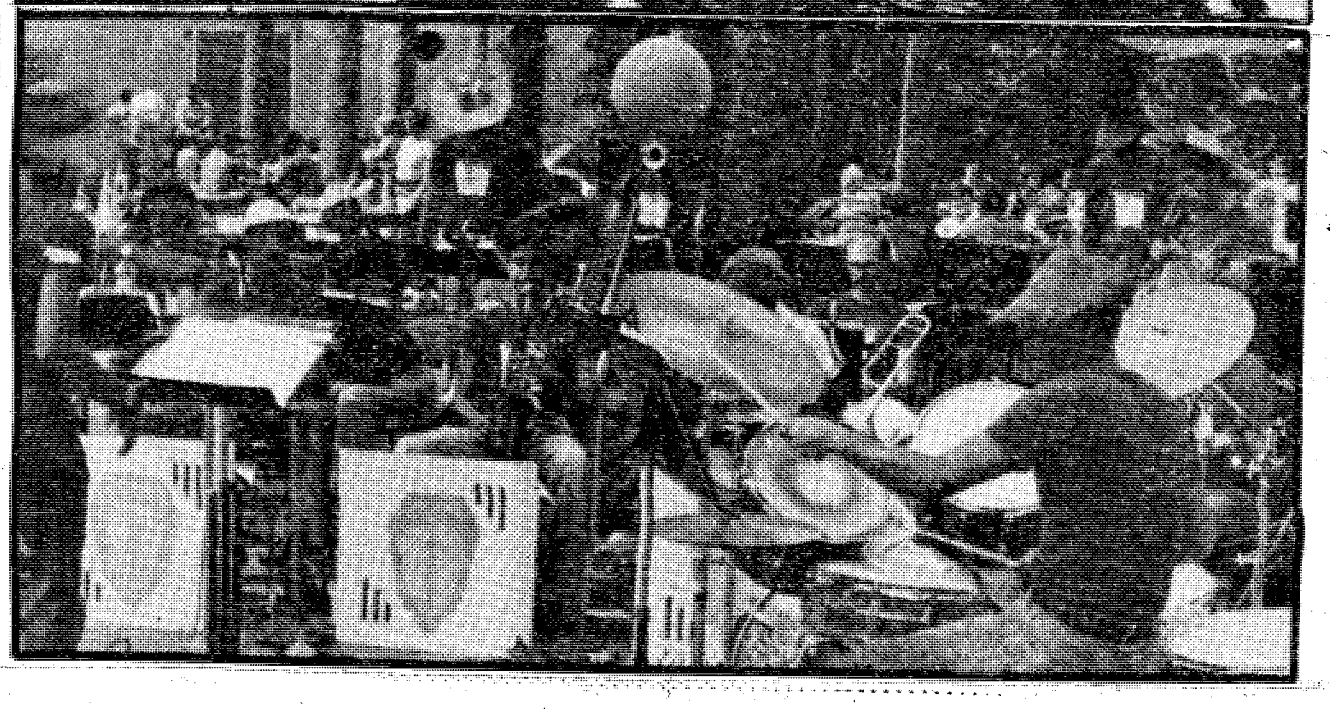

Calendar of events

October	Junior Rifle Club	Bldg. 1106
Tuesday	Beginner's Class, 12 & Up	4:30-6:30 p.m.
Wednesday	Intermediate & Advanced	4:30-6:30 p.m.
Thursday	Match Night, Advanced	3:30-9 p.m.
	For information call Maj. Wigger	545-2343
October	Judo, Boys	Judo Club
Tuesday	Ages 6-19, No Charge	6 p.m.
Saturday	Beginner's Tournament	Noon
October	Gymnastics, Boys & Girls	Youth Gym
Tuesday	9-19 years old	4:30-5 p.m.
Wednesday	6-8 years old	3:30-5 p.m.
Thursday	6-8 years old	3:30-5 p.m.
October	Boxing, Boys	Youth Gym
Tuesday-Friday	Ages 9-19	6 p.m.
October	DYA Football	All Fields
Saturday		10 a.m.
October 2	Penny Pitch	Youth Center
Sunday	Ages 14-19	8 p.m.
October 2	Birthday Party	Youth Center
Sunday	Ages 6-19	3:30 p.m.
October 5	Arts and Crafts	Youth Center
Wednesday	Ages 6-19	4 p.m.
October 6	Frisbee Contest	Youth Center
Thursday	Ages 6-13	4 p.m.
October 8	Fall Volks Fest	Doughboy Stadium
Saturday	Everyone invited	7 a.m.
October 9	Are you on the ball?	Youth Center
Sunday	Ages 14-19	3:30 p.m.
October 10	Best Report Card for the Month	Youth Center
Monday	Ages 6-19	4 p.m.
October 13	Can you name the Cars?	Youth Center
Thursday	Ages 6-19	6 p.m.

school lunches

Week of October 3-7

MONDAY

Bowl of Vegetable Beef Soup, Saltine Crackers, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Fruit Salad, Raisin Cookie, Milk.

TUESDAY

Hot Dog on Bun w/chili, Golden French Fries, Relish Slaw, Applesauce, Milk.

WEDNESDAY

Spaghetti w/meat sauce, Tossed Green Sald, Jello w/whipped topping, Raisin Cookie, Garlic Bread w/butter, Milk.

THURSDAY

Fried Chicken, Snoflake Potatoes w/gravy, Pork and Beans, Fresh Fruit, Hot Biscuits w/butter, Milk.

FRIDAY

Tacos w/ground beef, Shredded Lettuce w/cheese, Mexicorn, Potato Chips, Lemon Pudding, Milk.

Week of October 10-14

MONDAY

Holiday

TUESDAY

Pizza Pie w/cheese and sausage, Golden French Fries, Baked Pinto Beans, Crisp Cole Slaw, Fruit Cup, Milk.

WEDNESDAY

Sloppy Joe on Bun, Lettuce Wedge w/dressing, Buttered Whole Kernal Corn, Pineapple Up-Side-Down Cake, Milk.

THURSDAY

Veal Cutlets w/meat sauce, and spaghetti, Tomatoes w/lettuce salad, lime jello w/fruit, Garlic Bread w/butter, Milk.

FRIDAY

Hamburger on Bun, Golden French Fries, Sliced Tomatoes, Apple Cobbler, Cheese Wedge, Milk.

'O' Club Update

Let us be your tour guide for a week of new and exciting experiences for dining pleasure at the Officers' Club.

We begin our tour on Sunday with a double treat. The day begins with a stop at the Sunday Brunch where we find a tasty assortment of breakfast and lunch items for the family. As the day wanes, we come upon the Beef 'n' Burgundy, something familiar from the past for the hearty of appetite. Zesty, vino, and hefty well-aged beef, with tantalizing salads to complement this traditional combination of standouts on the evening stop.

With the week ahead of us, we see on the horizon a totally new luncheon service Tuesday through Friday. Points of interest along the way include huge "Stack Em High" sandwiches, a fantastic soup and salad bar, and sumptuous hot daily specials.

Rounding the bend to Thursday, Steak Night lies ahead for our beef eating enjoyment. The landmarks of interest are the one low price, one menu, a crisp salad bar and 12 ounces of choice New York Sirloin Steak.

Our next stop ... Friday. The breeze freshens from the sea with the tang of Shrimp boiling. "Shrimp A Peel," is the end of the work week, all the shrimp you care for, round of beef, delicious vegetables and salads.

We've come full circle to Saturday evening, our last stop on this delightful tour of dining pleasures with an intriguingly new Ala Carte menu featuring your favorites.

These exciting and enjoyable dining experiences await your pleasure at the Ft. Benning Officers' Club. Let us be your tour guide through a week of these fine club features.

FY 77 CHAMPUS deductible certificates expire October 1

October 1 marks the start of a new year for CHAMPUS outpatient deductible certificates.

Defense Department officials remind beneficiaries of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) that deductible certificates issued for FY 1977 (October 1, 1976-September 30, 1977) will not be valid after September 30.

The outpatient deductible is the initial amount a beneficiary must pay each fiscal year before CHAMPUS assistance is available for outpatient expenses. For an individual, it is the first $50 of authorized outpatient charges in a fiscal year. A family group of two or more is not required to pay collectively more than the first $100 of authorized outpatient charges in a fiscal year.

To obtain a deductible certificate, a beneficiary should accumulate itemized bills or receipts for outpatient services during a fiscal year until they total $50 or more for one patient or $100 or more collectively for a family. Then, the bills or receipts should be sent, along with one claim form per patient, to the organization that processes claims for the geographic area where the beneficiary normally receives care.

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6 00	:35 Thought	Mr. Play-Like's				:10 Wally's Workshop	
6 30	Sunrise Semester	Morning Special				:40 News	
7 00	Chattahoochee RFD	Jabberjaw	Metro Forestry			3 Stooges/Little	Valley of Dinosaurs
7 30	Kiddie Castle	Great Grape Ape	Pink Panther			Rascals	Huck & Yogi
8 00	Bugs Bunny/	Superfriends	CB Bears		Sesame Street	Ultraman	Heckle & Jeckle
8 30	Road Runner Hour	"	"		"	Speed Racer	Mighty Mouse
9 00	Mr. Magoo	Scooby's All-Star	Young Sentinels		"	Lost in Space	Dudley Do-Right
9 30	The Skatebirds	Laff-a-Lympics	Archies/Sabrina		"	"	Johnny Quest
10 00	"	"	"		"	Movie: "Young	Superman
10 30	Space Academy	"	I Am the Greatest		"	Mr. Lincoln"	Batman
11 00	Batman/Tarzan	Kroffts Super Show	Thunder		"	"	Jetsons
11 30	"	"	Search & Rescue		"	"	Movie: "Blue
12 00	Wacko	Weekend Special	Baggy Pants/Nitwits		"	Movie: "Here	Lamp"
12 30	Fat Albert	"	Red Hand Gang		"	Comes the Coeds"	"
1 00	Movie: "Birth	American Bandstand	Eddie's Father		Electric Co.	"	"
1 30	of a Legend"	NCAA Football:	Wanted: Dead, Alive	Flower Show	"	"	The Rifleman
2 00	"	TBA	Major League	Cooking Cajun	"	Atlanta Braves	Great Movie
2 30	"	"	Baseball:	Guppies to Groupers	Mr. Rogers	Baseball: Braves	Cohway
3 00	Soul Train	"	Teams	Byline	"	vs. Cincinnati	Wagon Train
3 30	"	"	TBA	Consultation	"	"	"
4 00	Columbus	"	"	Garden Show	Consumer Survival	"	Lancer
4 30	Wrestling	"	"	Cinema Showcase	Your Future Is Now	Sports Legends	"
5 00	Nashville Music	ABC's Wide World	Game of Week	Reel Nostalgia	"	Mission:	Big Valley
5 30	Marty Robbins	of Sports	Nashville on Road	"Check and	Capstone Week	Impossible	"
6 00	Sportsman's Lodge	"	Concern	Double Check"	Black Perspective	Ga. Championship	Movie:
6 30	CBS News	ABC News	NBC News	"	on the News	Wrestling	"Wonderful Country"
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7 30	Project 3	"	Wild Kingdom	"	Hard Way"	"	"
8 00		Fish	Bionic Woman	Lowell Thomas	"	Nashville Music	Rex Humbard
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9 00	The Jeffersons	Starsky and Hutch	Movie: "The	Austin City	Book Beat	Porter Wagoner	Warren Roberts
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10 00	Carol Burnett	The Love Boat	"	Movie: "Fame	Documentary	Pop!	The Lesson
10 30	"	"	"	Is the Spur"	Showcase	The Music Place	Best of the
11 00	Movie: "Barefoot	News/Wrestling	:15 NFL Playback	"		Rock Concert	700 Club
11 30	in the Park"	"	:45 NBC Weekend	"		"	Rifleman
12 00	"	:15 The Big	"			"	Mayberry, RFD
12 30	"	Valley	"			This is NFL	Sign Off
1 00	"	:15 Sign Off	:15 Movie: "Elvis:			Atlanta Braves	
1 30	Sign Off		That's the Way It Is"			Taped Replay	

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6 00	:55 Thought					Public Policy Forum	
6 30						"	Public Policy Forum
7 00	Ernest Angley	:25 Devotional	Ernest Angley			G. Ted Armstrong	"
7 30	Miracle Hour	James Robison	Miracle Hour			In Touch	Show My People
8 00	Song in My Heart	Rex Humbard	Happiness Is	Sesame Street		Three Stooges &	Jerry Falwell
8 30	Day of Discovery	"	Amazing Grace	"		Friends	"
9 00	Movie:	Oral Roberts	Pinehurst Baptist	Mister Rogers		Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist
9 30	"Bowery Bombshell"	It Is Written	Jerry Falwell	Zoom		"	Hi Folks
10 00	"	Edgewood Baptist	"	Sesame Street		Cliffwood Ave. Kids	Ralph Wilkerson
10 30	Little Rascals	Jerry Falwell	G. Ted Armstrong	"		Movie:	Crisis Living
11 00	First Baptist	"	Leroy Jenkins	Infinity Factory		"The Desperate	First Baptist
11 30	"	Animals Animals	Insight	Studio See		Hours"	of Atlanta
12 00	Face the Nation	Issues and Answers	Vince Dooley	Rebop		"	:15 Miracle Hour
12 30	NFL Doubleheader:	"	Show	Indian Summer		"	Dimensions
1 00	N.Y. Giants vs.	Movie: "The	Sports Legends	Week in Review		The Avengers	Rex Humbard
1 30	Atlanta and	Chapman Report"	NFL Pregame	Wall Street Week		"	"
2 00	St. Louis	"	NFL Football:	Bonjour France	Movie: "The	Atlanta Braves	Jimmy Swaggart
2 30	vs. Washington	"	Buffalo vs	Basic Banjo	Hard Way"	Baseball:	Happy Hunters
3 00	"	"	Baltimore	Entertaining at Home	"	Braves vs.	A/G Tabernacle
3 30	"	Movie: "The	"	UGA Lectures	"	Cincinnati	Ernest Angley
4 00	"	Defector"	"	Black Perspective	Firing Line	"	Something Special
4 30	"	"	"	Jab Man Caravan	"	Sports Legends	Passing Through
5 00	"	"	WCT Tennis	M.D.	Parent Effectiveness	Mission:	Amazing Grace
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9 00	"	Movie: "The	The Big Event:	Masterpiece Theatre:	Visions	"	Ernest Angley
9 30	Alice	Trial of	"Just a Little	"Dickens of London"	"	:45 Chico's Whistle	Hour
10 00	Kojak	Lee Harvey Oswald"	Inconvenience"	Nova		Vince Dooley	Turning Point
10 30	"	Part II	"	"		Show	Max Morris
11 00	News	News/Gunsmoke	PTL Club			Open Up	Moment of Truth
11 30	:45 Adam 12	"	"			"	Dwight Thompson
12 00	:15 Mission:	:15 Sign Off	"			"	Sign Off
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Promotion zones change for E-5, 6

Officials at DA have announced some changes in zones of promotion to E-5 and E-6 that became effective September 1.

Due to the time necessary to compile promotion statistics from the field and forward them to MILPERCEN, the changeover from Secondary Zone to the Primary Zone has been extended by three months.

- E-5s on a promotion list as of June 30, 1977, with a Basic Active Service Date (BASD) of June 30, 1971 or earlier are eligible for promotion to E-6 in the Primary Zone if they meet the MOS cut-off score.
- E-5s on a promotion list as of June 30, 1977, with a BASD of July 1, 1971 or later are eligible for promotion to E-6 in the Secondary Zone if the equal of exceed the MOS cut-off score.
- E-4s on a promotion list as of June 30, 1977, with a BASD of September 30, 1974 or earlier are eligible for promotion in the Primary Zone to E-5 if they meet the MOS cut-off score.
- E-4s on a promotion list as of June 30, 1977, and having a BASD of October 1, 1974 or later are eligible for promotion to E-5 in the Secondary Zone if they meet the MOS cut-off score.

Soldiers in the Secondary Zone for promotion to E-6 will be administratively transferred to the Primary Zone on the first day of the month that they complete the required active service shown below:

If during the month of	the soldier has the listed months of active service	he or she is eligible for promotion in the Primary Zone during
Jun. 77	72 (BASD Jun. 30, 71)	Sep. 1, 77
Jul. 77	72 (BASD Jul. 31, 71)	Oct. 1, 77
Aug. 77	72 (BASD Aug. 31, 71)	Nov. 1, 77
Sep. 77	72 (BASD Sep. 30, 71)	Dec. 1, 77
Oct. 77	73 (BASD Sep. 30, 71)	Jan. 1, 78
Nov. 77	74 (BASD Sep. 30, 71)	Feb. 1, 78
Dec. 77	75 (BASD Sep. 30, 71)	Mar. 1, 78
Jan. 78	76 (BASD Sep. 30, 71)	Apr. 1, 78
Feb. 78	77 (BASD Sep. 30, 71)	May 1, 78
Mar. 78	78 (BASD Sep. 30, 71)	Jun. 1, 78
Apr. 78	79 (BASD Sep. 30, 71)	Jul. 1, 78
May 78	80 (BASD Sep. 30, 71)	Aug. 1, 78
Jun. 78	81 (BASD Sep. 30, 71)	Sep. 1, 78
Jul. 78	81 (BASD Oct. 30, 71)	Oct. 1, 78

Officials added that soldiers whose names are being transferred to the Primary Zone will remain in Secondary Zone status during the three-month transfer period. After the soldier becomes eligible in the Primary Zone, he or she will only be promoted from the Primary Zone.



Golf Championship on slate for early October

The "Follow Me" Golf Course will hold its 1977 Club Championship on October 1, 2, 8 and 9 on the Pineside and Lakeside courses.

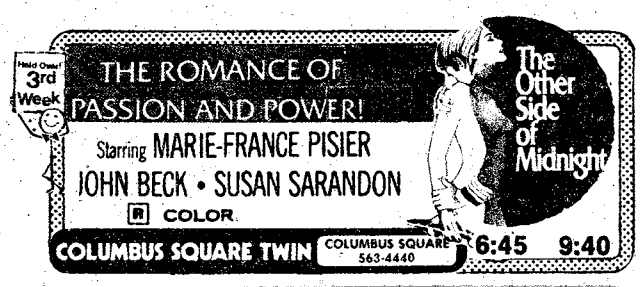
The tournament will be a 72-hole medal play with a Junior Division. Tee-off time on both weekends will be 8:30 a.m. on No. 1 and No. 10 tees, weather permitting. All male members of the "Follow Me" as of October 1 are eligible. Juniors must not have reached their 19th birthday by October 9 to be eligible. All other male dependents 19 years old and up are eligible to compete in the regular championship.

The championship will be determined on the basis of the low medal score at the completion of 72 holes of play. At the completion of 36 holes, the field will be divided into flights. The low 18 players will be placed in the championship flight which will consist of "A" and "B" divisions. All other players will be placed in numerical flights according to score with a maximum of nine players to the flight.

Entry deadline is today at 12:30. Entry fees will be $8 per person and $3 for Juniors. The fees include cost for all merchandise prizes from the Pro Shop, trophies and the presentation ceremony and party. Due to time required for pairings, preparation of score sheets and charts, entries after the deadline cannot be accepted.

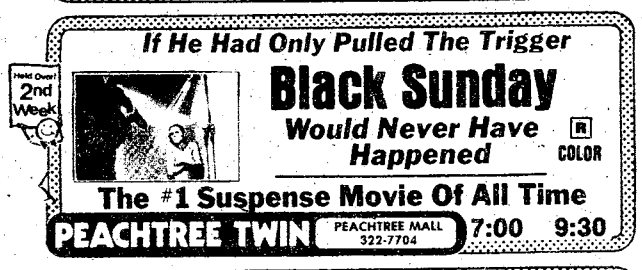
Awards will be presented for the top three finishers in each flight and both "A" and "B" divisions of the Championship flight. First place: Burton Golf Bag; Second place: Royal Golf Shoes; Third place: Izod Golf sweater. Special awards will be presented to the Club Champion; Medalist first 36-holes; longest drive and closest to the pin.

Entry forms are available at the Pro Shop. No refunds will be made after the deadline. For further information contact the Pro Shop, 687-1940.



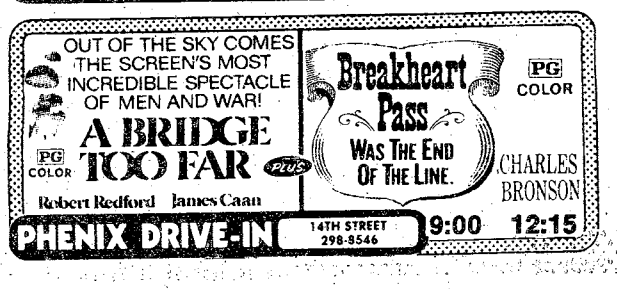


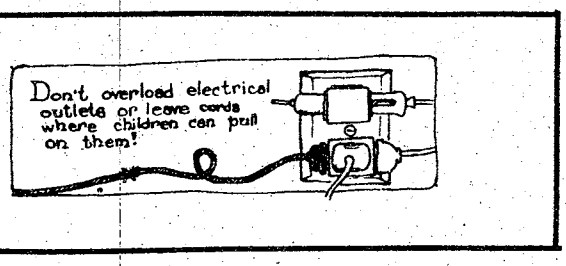












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ACS offers free citizen classes

By Sue Davis

The Army Community Service (ACS) will offer a six-week Citizenship Course to any active duty military personnel and their dependents beginning October 1 and ending November 5. The classes will be held in the Welcome Center, Building 83, on Saturday mornings from 10 until noon.

The primary objective of the course is to aid the prospective citizen in preparation for the U.S. naturalization process. A background of basic American political processes and history forms the nucleus of the course. Films, slide presentations, discussion groups and lectures will be used to provide a variety of viewpoints and interest levels. Sources for further study of U.S. history and government will be provided.

ACS volunteers organize and teach the classes. Instructors include some who have both teaching experience and graduate degrees in history and government.

Don Drach, a former citizenship course instructor, is serving as chairman this year.

Interested students may register by calling 545-1233 at the ACS center. There is no charge for the course, but a refundable deposit of $1.00 is necessary for the use of textbooks and materials.

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SFC John Davis, training NCO for the 18th Replacement Detachment explains the proper lanes of fire for the M-60 machine gun to Sgt Dan Miller, gunner and Sp4 Albert Ross during the 18th's quarterly Field Training Exercise. In addition to processing up to 400 transient soldiers a day, the 18th is required to maintain a combat readiness posture at all times.

Photo by Patricia Evans-Redmond

NCOA news

NCO Service Centers are centralized business offices staffed by skilled Resident Counselors and are dedicated to serving the needs of the communities in which they are located.

Service Centers are established as focal points for service and coordination to all NCOA members and their families in matters relating to current Association programs, sponsored services and local chapter activities. NCOA Resident Counselors are duly licensed life insurance agents.

NCOA Service Centers are the hub of the NCOA VIP Program (Veterans + Industry equals Placement), a wholly-veteran's placement program for aiding members of the community, veterans and soon-to-be veterans to find employment in today's economy. This is the active veterans's placement program now available for men and women leaving military service for other than medical reasons.

NCOA Service Centers have the latest information on the NCOA Recommended Automobile Insurance Program, a program structured for savings to Association members and their families.

NCOA Service Centers are invaluable for incoming military families in getting settled into a new community by virtue of a constantly up-dated listing of NCOA Certified Merchants. These merchants can be relied on to stand by their products and services . . . commodities so valuable in settling into a new environment.

Member and non-members are always welcome to any of the listed NCOA Service Centers whose resident counselors have pledged themselves to serve those who serve America.

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Once a clown ...

By Madonna Simple

"I'm two different people ... as a clown, I do things that I normally wouldn't do everyday," exclaimed Sgt. Dave Slusser of Co B, 1/29th Inf, 197th Inf Bde.

Slusser, a professional clown who worked independently for 10 years prior to joining the service in 1973, is now an agressor at the Dahlonega, Ga. Ranger Camp. "It's a different world from the one-night-stand, 16-hour day, traveling routine that I became used to, but it's just as rewarding."

Playing the clown isn't an easy advocation but for Slusser it was a matter of family tradition. "I grew up with the circus ... both my parents were involved, so why shouldn't I take an active part," is the way he puts it.

There are no applauses or boos in the job he does today, but he still writes his own script, plays his role and gets the opportunity to let the clown in him shine through on occasion.



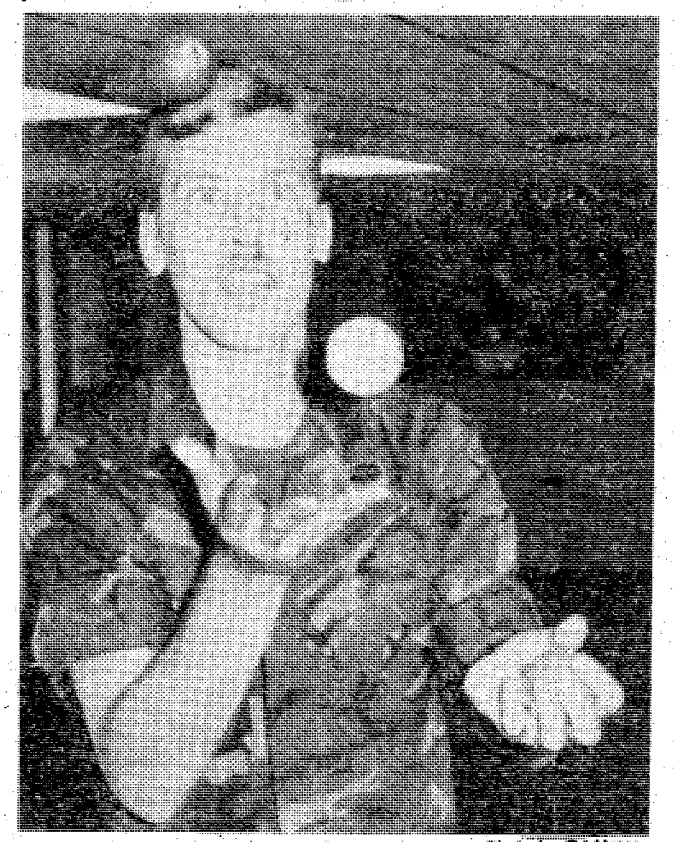

Photo by Ed Vross

Sergeant Slusser juggles pool balls to keep in practice until he returns to his former job as "HiHo the Clown" in traveling circuses.



10-8 on the warpost

By "HOSS" KACI 4615

A new CB organization, called Citizens Band Emergency Assistance Association, is being formed on post. A meeting to adopt a constitution and by-laws and install a temporary Board of Directors will be held at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center October 8 at 7 p.m.

In contrast to other CB organizations, this one will be concerned only with providing emergency assistance to CBers by monitoring channel 9. Membership in the association will be open to licensed CBers, including holders of temporary licenses, who are active or retired military, DoD civilians and dependents.

The ultimate goal of the organization is to provide 24-hour monitoring of channel 9 in the Tri-community area. For more information on the Citizens Band Emergency Assistance Association, break for Ramjet on channel 1 or call Wagonmaster at 689-1445 after 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Tall tales file: Snoopy notes that mosquitos down at Lawson Field are so big that he pumped 200 gallons of JP-4 into one before he realized it wasn't a helicopter.



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Range clean-up scheduled for November 2-5

By Madonna Simple

Ft. Benning personnel will participate in a post range and training area clean-up November 2-5 in an effort to upgrade the state of maintenance and police in these areas.

The units surveyed their areas this week to determine how much work and manpower will be needed to complete renovation.

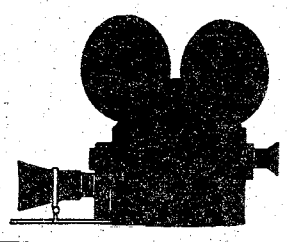
Ranges and training area responsibility was determined by unit common use. The units were assigned these areas and tasked with surveying them before September 29.

The clean-up will consist of maintenance of target mechanisms, buildings, barricades, bleachers, flag poles and other objects in the area. Also included will be painting, grass cutting and picking up trash empty shell castings. Maintenance requirements beyond the capabilities of a unit should be submitted on work order requests and submitted to Range Division, Director of Plans and Training no later than October 5.

A stand-by clean up day has been set for November 5. However, during the three day clean-up period, all training activities other than USAIS and AIT training will shut down if deemed necessary by unit commanders to complete police and maintenance requirements.

Commanders are advised to make maximum use of self-help supplies and inventories should be taken to insure enough supplies and equipment are available.

Cyclic Support requirements will be reduced approximately one-half from October 30 to November 5 in order to allow maximum effort to be expended toward police and maintenance. All trash and refuse material will be disposed of at the post sanitary fill off Cusseta Road.



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FRIDAY

Theater No. 2 — THE VAN (R) 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Stuart Getz, Deborah White, Harry Moses

MY PLEASURE IS MY BUSINESS (R) 11:00 p.m. Starring: Zaviera Hollander

Theater No. 4 — CHECKERED FLAG OR CRASH (PG) 10:00 p.m. Starring: Jo Don Baker and Susan Sarandon

Theater No. 5 — AT THE EARTH'S CORE (PG) 8:00 p.m. Starring: Doug McClure, Peter Cushing and Caroline Monroe

SATURDAY

Theater No. 2 — ZORRO (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Alaindelon and Stanley Baker

IT'S PINK BUT IT'S PINK WIZARDS (PG) 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER (PG) 11:00 p.m. Starring: Susan Blakely and Michael Moriarty

Theater No. 4 — NON SHOWDAY

Theater No. 5 — MURDER BY DEATH (PG) 8:00 p.m. Starring: David Niven, Peter Sellers and Peter Faulk

SUNDAY

Theater No. 2 — THE RAILWAY CHILDREN (G) 2:30 p.m.

FINAL CHAPTER WALKING TALL (R) 6:30 p.m. and 8:40 p.m. Starring: Bo Steven and Forrest Tucker

Theater No. 4 — LIPSTICK (R) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Marqaux Hemingway and Chris Sarandon

Theater No. 5 — FIRE SALE PG) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Rob Reiner and Alan Arkin

THE VAN (R) 8:00 p.m. Starring: Stuart Getz, Deborah White and Harry Moses

MONDAY

Theater No. 2 — FINAL CHAPTER WALKING TALL (R) 6:30 p.m. and 8:40 p.m. Starring: Bo Svenson and Forrest Tucker

Theater No. 4 — VIVA KNIEVEL (PG) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Evel Knievel, Gene Kelly and Lauren Hutton

Theater No. 5 — THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA (R) 8:00 p.m. Starring: Kris Kristofferson and Sarah Miles

TUESDAY

Theater No. 2 — MOONSHINE COUNTY EXPRESS (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: John Saxon and Susan Howard

Theater No. 4 — NON SHOWDAY

Theater No. 5 — NON SHOWDAY

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 2 — FUTUREWORLD (PG) 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Fonda and Yul Brynner

Theater No. 4 — JOSHUA (PG) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Fred Williamson

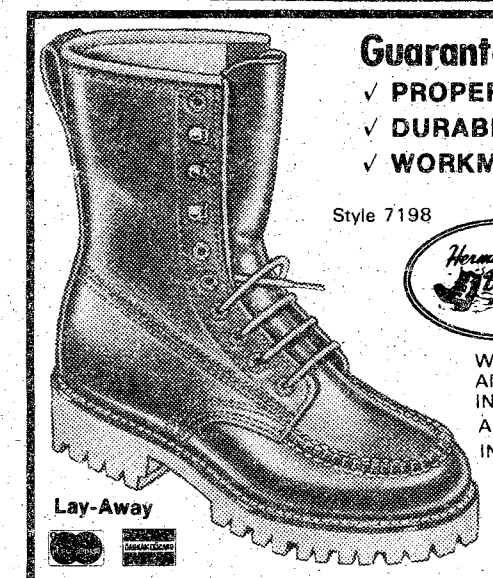
Theater No. 5 — FINAL CHAPTER WALKING TALL (R) 8:00 p.m. Starring: Bo Svenson and Forrest Tucker

THURSDAY

Theater No. 2 — JOYRIDE (R) 6:30 p.m. and 8:40 p.m. Starring: Desi Arnaz, Jr. and Robert Carradine

Theater No. 4 — SCORCHY (R) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Connie Stevens and Cesare Danova

Theater No. 5 — NON SHOWDAY



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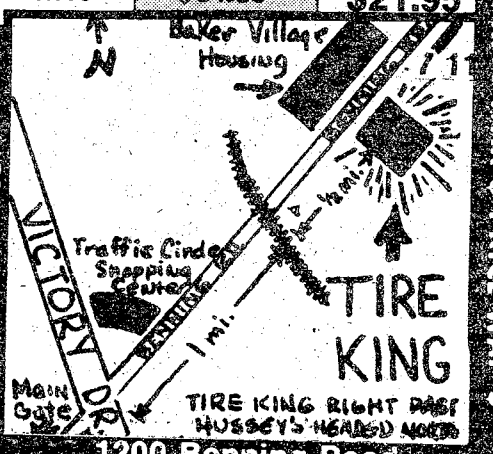

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Biddy League

By William T. Miller

The Biddy League Raiders rolled over the Rams 20-0 Saturday on Blue Field No. 3. After winning the toss, the Raiders waited only nine plays to score on an end run by Fletcher Walker. For the remainder of the quarter, the Rams were held to only five plays.

In the second quarter the Raiders sprang "Torando" Trevor Johnson loose and the young quarterback rolled 33-yards for a second Raider TD. The rest of the quarter saw the Raiders on defense, starring Larry Kemp, as the Rams launched a serious attack at the Raider goal line.

Third quarter action was dominated by the Rams, but again the team was unable to score. Raider stars during the period included Randy Asburry and Stacy Burnam.

The fourth quarter was high lighted again by Trevor Johnson and a 53-yard TD run. Fletcher Walker made a conversion run to cap the game score at 20-0.

Biddy League action resumes tomorrow on Blue Field No. 3.



Photo by Ed Vrpss

Bitter cold memories are brought to mind through this National Infantry Museum display illustrating the Infantry's role in the Korean Conflict. All items, including the captured North Korean battle flags, are of 1951-3 vintage. The museum is open Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 12:30-4:30 p.m. It is closed on Mondays, Christmas, Thanksgiving and New Year's Day.

Doughboy League

In a battle of blocked punts, the Patriots defeated the Green Hornets 8-6. Each team blocked several punts and converted one a piece for a score. In the first half Brad Yurchuck blocked a Patriot's punt and Joel Shumate picked it up and ran it in for a 15-yard TD. The try for PAT was stopped by Patriot's Matt Cole. In the second half Martin Wright of the Patriots blocked a Green Hornet punt and ran it in for a score. He also recovered a fumble for the PAT. In addition to Wright's scoring, Mark Crites led the offense with over 100 yards rushing and Rick McGee led the Patriot's defense.

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On the Blue Field the Sharks broke into the winning column by defeating the Bears 6-0. The Sharks moved the ball at will on the ground picking up over 190 yards rushing, but could not put it over the goal line. The offense was led by Greg Robinson, Shelby Shipman and Paul Rivera. Robinson had over 100 yards rushing and led the defense with two interceptions. Darin Wade played a superb defensive game for the Bears.

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Bears	0	2
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$1,300 awarded in 'Project 77/77' campaign

By Madonna Simple

Two Ft. Benning soldiers and one civilian received cash awards for their suggestions under the Suggestion Campaign Program held in conjunction with the Army-wide "Project 77/77".

1stLt. Barry Lineback, Fire Direction Officer and 2nd Lt. Jack Hyde, forward observer of C Btry, 2/10th FA Bn, FA, 197th Inf Bde received $500 each for their co-authored suggestion. Mr. Julious King, Adjutant General Division, Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities received $300.

Lineback and Hyde's suggestion was the improvement of a procedure for teaching students the use of the M-16 plotting board when computing Terrain Gun Position Correction for 105 mm howitzers. The suggestion was adopted by the U.S. Army Artillery School, Ft. Sill, Okla. and eliminated long mathematical computations which was confusing for students. This new method also caused a change to Field Manual 6-405, "Modern Battlefield Cannon Gunnery."

King proposed to discontinue the use of warehouse building 1747 which supports storage requirements for paperstock used by the Federal Printing Plant. He also suggested that the vehicles used to load and transport paper be turned in as excess.

Adoption of this suggestion provided for direct issue of paperstock from the supply division warehouse to the Federal Printing Plant where it is stored and used as needed. It also reduced vehicle requirements, eliminated the need for one personnel space and resulted in an estimated annual savings in manhours and materials of $7,694.

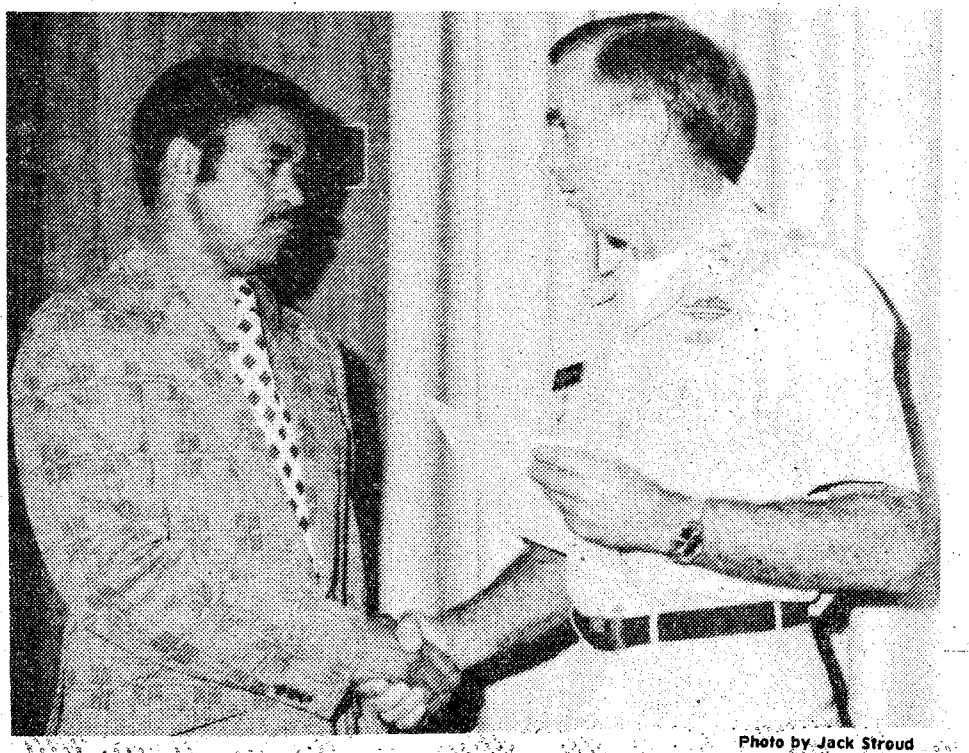
Project 77/77, which ends today has resulted in an estimated $382,427 in tangible savings. This is approx. $100,000 short of Ft. Benning's $500,000 goal. Cash awards have totaled $5,310 to date.

Even though Project 77/77 is over, the suggestion program continues. If you have a suggestion, submit it today. Your ideas can be worth money to you.



Photo by Jack Stroud

Second Lieutenant Jack Hyde (l) and 1stLt. Barry Lineback each receive a $500 check from MajGen. William J. Livsey for their co-authored suggestion which improved the procedure for instructing students in the use of the M-16 plotting board.



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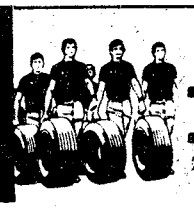
MajGen. William J. Livsey presents a $300 check to Mr. Julious King for his suggestion submitted under Ft. Benning's Suggestion Campaign Program.

Kelly Tires



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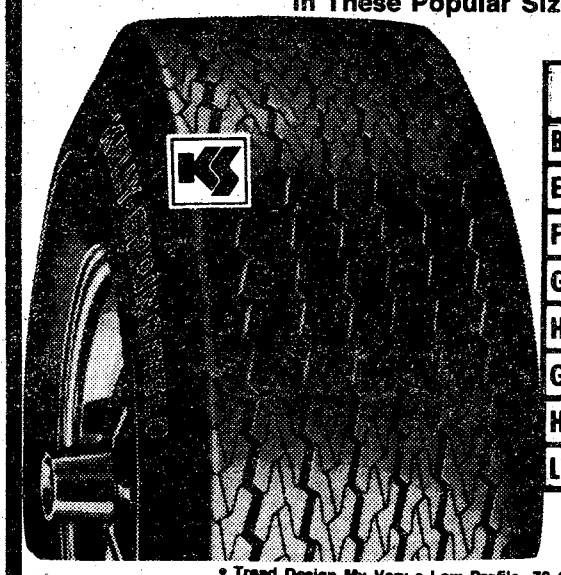

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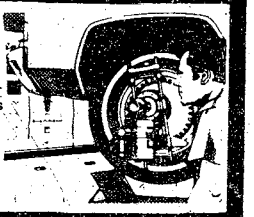



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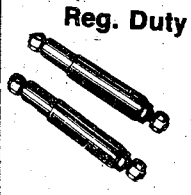

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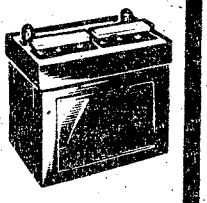

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the benning lady

By Christine Bass

NCOWC News
Nursing Home Visit

On September 26, the Chairmen of the NCO Wives Club's Welfare and Services, Mrs. Berta Dinnell and Mrs. Vermell Harrell, along with their committee; Mrs. Sue Patrick, Mrs. Shigeko Brown, Mrs. Sonja Jones, Mrs. Mary Wildman and Mrs. Lois Cameron, paid a visit to the Muscogee Manor Nursing Home. The ladies played games with the patients, who received prizes donated by the NCO Wives Club.

Newcomers Coffee

The NCO Wives Club held their newcomers coffee on September 27 at the NCOWC Lounge. From 10-11 a.m. the ladies enjoyed coffee and donuts with their guests. Afterwards the members held their regular Tuesday morning craft and bazaar work shop.

Breakfast

Members and guests of the NCO Wives Club met at the Top 5 NCO Club on September 28 for breakfast and games.

Breakfast was served at 9 a.m. in the dining room, after which the ladies assembled in the ballroom to complete their morning activities. Mr. Miller, from the Twin City Safety Department, spoke to the ladies and showed a film on safety.

478th Avn Co Coffee

The September coffee for the ladies of 478th Avn Co was held in the home of their hostess, Mrs. Thomas Vasilou. Welcomed as new members were Mrs. Paul Robert Wilson and her daughter, Cathy. The Wilson's came to Ft. Benning after a tour in Germany.

A lengthy business meeting followed the social hour of delicious pastries and coffee.

The 478th Ladies' upcoming big events are the Christmas Bazaar and the 34th Med Bn Christmas Ball, on December 3. The Ball will be sponsored by the 478th.

3/7th Inf Coffee

The ladies of the 3/7th Inf, held their September coffee recently in the home of Mrs. Fred Berger. Mrs. Jim Bussey co-hosted the coffee, which featured desserts and coffee from around the world.

Mrs. Bryant Sneed was bid farewell and presented an engraved silver bell. Mrs. Fletcher Ware, wife of the 197th Inf Bde. Commander, was the guest of honor, and was presented an engraved silver charm as a memento from the ladies of the 3/7th.

Hail and Farewell

The Officers and Wives of the 3/7th Inf gathered for their September hail and farewell in a local "Pizza Parlor". Welcomed to the unit were: Maj. John Stolfi and his wife, Rosita, CWO2 Louis Maggio and his wife, Doris, CWO2 Jim Dowdy and his wife, June, 2ndLt Steve Woodruff and wife, Sue, and Mrs. Evelyn Williams, wife of 2ndLt. Steve Williams. Miss June Gilstrap, was welcomed as a guest of Lt Sam Walker, as were Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Richard Conley, parents of 1stLt Ron Conley.

Sad farewells were bid to departing "Cotton-balers": 1stLt Ron Conley and wife, Bonnie and CWO2 Joe McCormick and his wife, Gwen. Silver engraved baby cups were presented to Capt. Bill Miller and wife, Debbie for their recently arrived daughter, Kristina; 1stLt Dale Barnett and wife, Donna for their new daughter, Andrea and 2ndLt Steve Woodruff and wife, Sue for their new born daughter, Angela.

1/58th Inf Ladies Coffee

The ladies of the 1/58th Inf met for an evening coffee, at the home of Mrs. Charles Belan on September 21. Mrs. John Dompi was co-hostess for the evening.

We were sorry to say farewell to Mrs. Gary Handley and Mrs. Terry Burke.

A very special welcome was given to Mrs. James Hall wife of the new Brigade Commander.

The "Patriot" Ladies spent an enjoyable evening working on their Christmas bazaar projects.

Secretary backs all volunteer Army

to the Army Secretary. "In 1974, desertions were 33 per thousand in the Army—in 1976 it was down to 14 per thousand soldier," Alexander said. "These are obviously positive signs," he concluded.

Today's soldiers tend to speak their minds, Alexander said. "When I ask them what's wrong, they'll tell me that our hospital benefits aren't coming the way they are supposed to, or our housing is not what it ought to be," he related.

Alexander told the publishers that some of the criticism of the all volunteer Army has come from people who don't take a hard look at the Army, and from "academicians who do learned studies sitting in a basement someplace." (ARNEWS)

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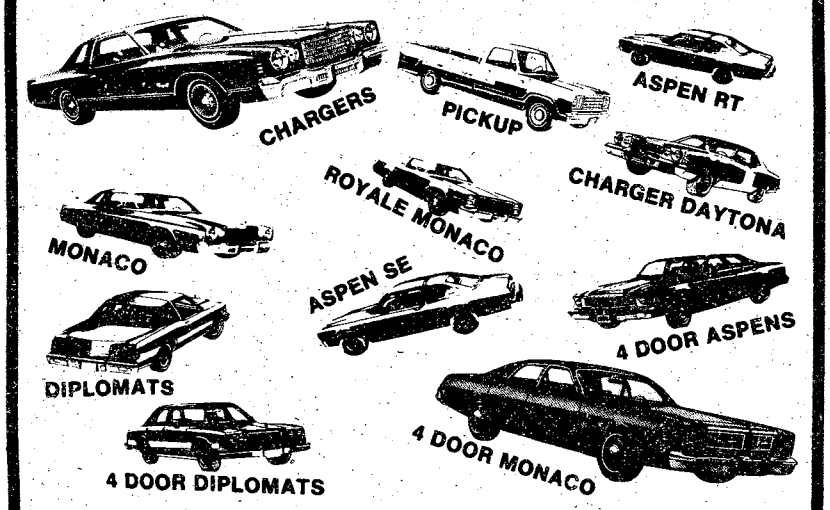

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International Wives

The International Wives will hold their monthly membership meeting on October 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the ACS Welcome Center, Bldg 83.

All foreign born wives in the local Ft. Benning area are invited. A babysitting service and refreshments are available. For more information call and talk with someone in your native language: **Australia:** Miriam Lang 327-0775. **Ecuador:** Jenny Sposato 687-8737. **Germany:** Olga Davis 687-6471. **Turkey:** Gulsevil Bridges 682-0620. **Thailand:** Aliso Robson 687-6398. **Korea:** Song Chong Saile 689-7342. **Vietnam:** Nhi Roberts 687-0243.

Sergeants Majors Wives

All active duty and retired Sergeants Majors Wives are invited to a luncheon on October 5 at noon at the Top 5 Annex. Please make reservations no later than noon on October 3. Price will be $2.50 including tip. For reservations call Mrs. Lorraine Gallegher, 682-0670 or Mrs. Ann Cogar 687-0999.

Want Your High School Diploma?

Free GED classes are available at the AVS Center, Bldg. 83 every Monday and Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. These classes, sponsored by the International Wives have qualified teachers and instructional materials provided by the Muscogee County Adult Education Department. Register and start your classes the same night. For further information at 687-6471 or Miriam Lang 327-0776.

Catholic Women of the Chapel

The Catholic Women of the Chapel will host a seminar on Child Abuse at their monthly meeting, October 7. Members of the Protestant Women of the Chapel and Saint Anne's Parish, Columbus, have been invited to attend Mass at 9:30 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel, and the seminar at 10:30 a.m., which will be at TIC Annex.

A film provided by the National Council on Child Abuse will be shown, followed by discussion to be led by Chaplain John Cottingham and Dr. G.W. Yeatman.

MEDDAC

The MEDDAC OWC will go on the Heritage Tour and have lunch at the Goetchius House on October 5. Make your reservations by calling Courtney Garner 687-0123 or Karen Boucher 687-8284.

Crewel Embroidery

The Crewel Embrodery class starts Monday, October 4 at 9:30 a.m., 6 lessons, $12. For more information and/or registration call Bobbi Bankston, 689-4855.

White Elephants Wanted

MEDDAC wives are collecting items for the Christmas Bazaar White Elephant booth. Collection boxes are located at the Main Post Tot Town and Tot Town Annex and the Officers' Club. On Thursday morning, 9:15-11:15 a.m., collection boxes will be at the OWC Center at Yeager and Ingersol. If you want your item picked up call Barbara Wickham, 563-8599.

OWC Board Meeting

The next OWC Board Meeting will be Monday, October 3 at 9 a.m. in the new OWC Center at Yeager and Ingersol.

OWC Newcomers Coffee

The OWC Newcomers' Coffee will be Tuesday, October 4 at 10 a.m. in the new OWC Center (the old Infantry Museum) at Yeager and Ingersol. Tot Town is free for all newcomers. Please come and bring a friend.

Craft Show

Don't forget to stop in at located in the OWC Center at Yeager and Ingersol. The craft show currently in progress features decorative country carving by Polly Blazek, stoneware pottery by Susan Havre and silk screening and batik by Cole Lagerston. Hours are Tuesday and Thursdays and the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. now thru October 6. All the artists will have items for sale with proceeds going to the OWC Welfare Fund.

OWC Luncheon

Wednesday, October 12 is the next OWC Luncheon with sherry hour starting at 11 a.m. This is a membership only luncheon and you must present your membership card at the door. Memberships will be available at the luncheon. Be certain to make your reservations thru your unit representative. "Fashions from Clothworld" will be the October show.

Memberships are also available at the new OWC Center, Monday thru Thursday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. or by calling Judy Vejar, membership Chairman at 689-1097.

Help!

The Publicity Committee of one is looking for an assistant, aide or whatever you would like your title to be. Our main function is to make and put up posters for OWC events. Also if you are interested in taking pictures at OWC functions, you are needed too. For more information or just sheer inquisitiveness, call Catherine Hammond at 687-0934.

Former British Prime Minister to speak at Columbus College

The Honorable Harold Wilson, who served four terms as British Prime Minister, will speak at Columbus College today at 2 p.m. in Fine Arts Hall auditorium under the auspices of the Student Union Lecture Series.

Columbus College is one of three sites that has been selected for the British leader to lecture while in this country. Off-campus tickets are $2. Students, faculty and staff will be admitted on I.D. Cards.

During the second world war, Wilson was employed in various ministries and while at the Ministry of Fuel and Power was joint secretary to the Greene Board which investigated and reported on miners' wages, and to the Anglo-American Coal Commission. From 1943-1944 he was Director of Economics and Statistics when he produced a comprehensive statistical digest of the mining industry. In 1946 he headed the British delegation to the preparatory commission of the Food and Agricultural Organization in Washington.

In 1947 he became Secretary for Overseas Trade at the Board of Trade and helped lead the British delegation to the United Nations preparatory trade conference then meeting in Geneva; he also visited Russia to open negotiations for a trade agreement.

While Harold Wilson was Prime Minister he resumed negotiations for Britain's entry into the Common Market, gained reappraisal of Britain's military responsibility overseas, worked with the Rhodesian crisis, and issues concerning the balance of payments.

Prime Minister Wilson has traveled widely as Leader of the Opposition, taken part in numerous meetings, discussions overseas with Heads of Government in Europe, the USSR, North America, the Caribbean and Africa.

He has been a member of the National Executive Committee of the Labour Party since 1952.

O death where is thy sting?
O grave where is thy victory?
The sting of death is sin;
and the strength of sin is
the law.

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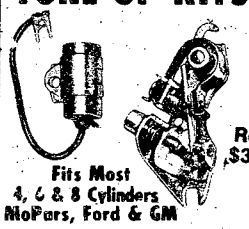

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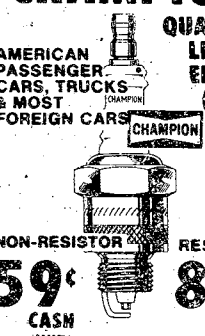

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VD not just a 'soldier's disease!'

Down through the ages, Venereal Disease (VD) has been known as the "Soldier's Disease." There are reports of VD afflicting troops in almost every war ever fought. The Visigoths, Huns, Romans, Moors, French under Napoleon, the Russians under Czar Nicholas, the trench fighters of World War I, the beach landers of World War II, the insurrection fighters of Korea and even the forces in Vietnam, have all fallen victim to veneral disease.

VD is no longer confined to the victims of war and poverty. Now runaways, dropouts and drug users run the greatest risk of contracting the disease. But, as with drug addiction, VD cuts viciously and impersonally across all lines of race, class, socio-economic backgrounds and sexual lifestyles. Syphilis and gonnorrhea, once the bane of the adventurer and fighting man, are now afflictions of the "girl and boy next door."

There are several things a person can do to avoid getting VD.

Know your sex partner and make sure he or she is VD-free. All moral judgments aside, the more sexually active you are, the greater the risk you run of coming into contact with someone who has VD and doesn't know it.

As an obstetrician/gynecologist observed, "No one ever died from not having intercourse."

Wash your genitals thoroughly with soap and water immediately after sexual contact.

Urinating immediately after sexual intercourse can also help get rid of VD germs in the body.

Men can use a condom. Women can make sure men use a condom.

For women, washing and douching can help remove and kill gonnorrhea germs.

Review the facts, toss away the myths.

These considerations may be after the fact now, however, the following pertain to males and females.

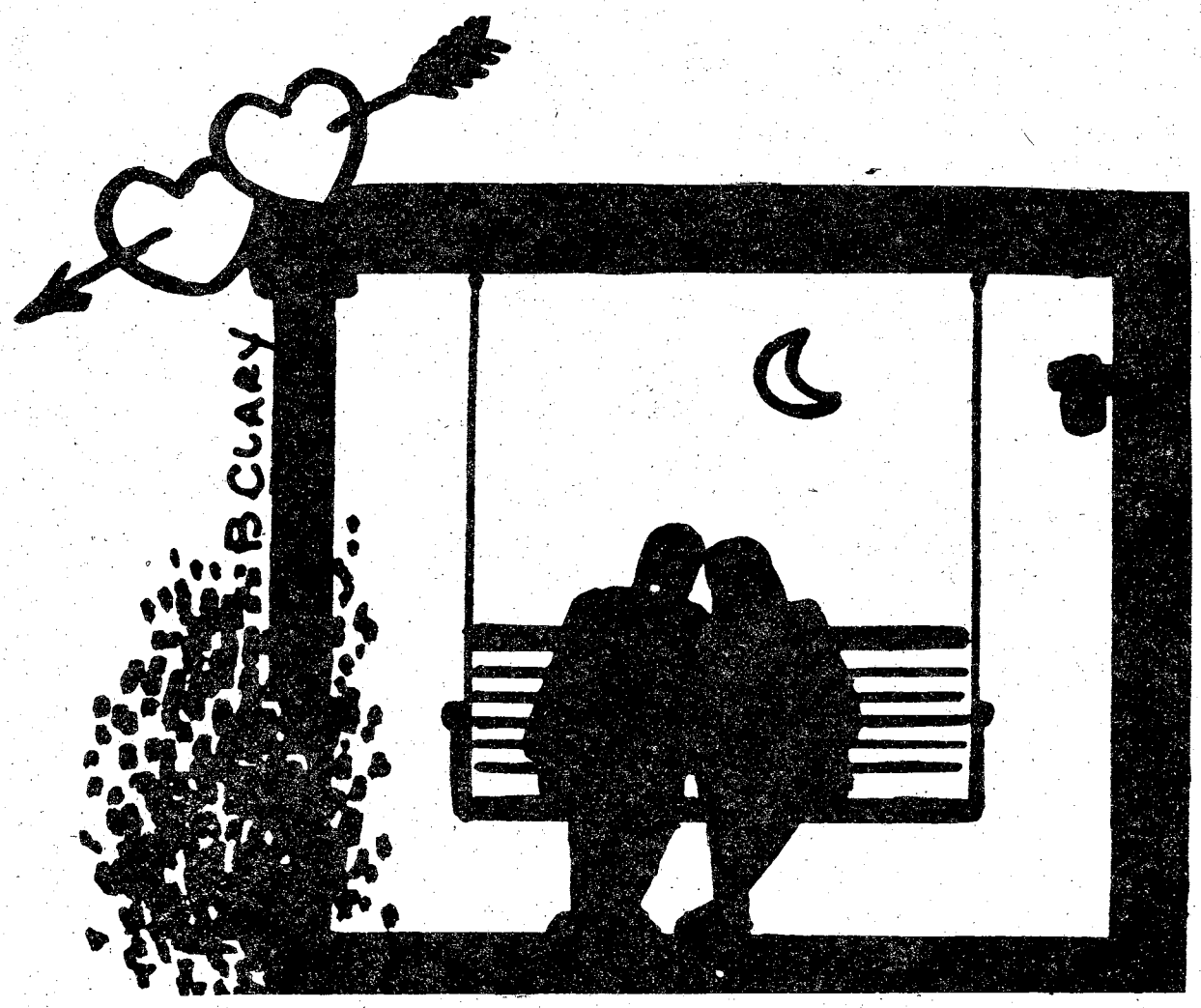
If you've noticed an itch, a burning sensation when urinating, or if you notice a whitish discharge; or if you've noticed a painless sore called a chancre, which may look like a pimple or a blister, get help. Pick up your medical records and go to the office of the Health and Environmental Activity located in the old hospital annex area, Bldg 322. If you prefer, you can usually contact a free VD clinic by calling your local city hall.

All cases are treated confidentially.

At a clinic a blood test (a Wasserman) may be taken for syphilis or a sample of the discharge if gonnorrhea is suspected. The clinician will contact you and tell you if the "test reveals something that should be checked."

When you are notified of positive test results you will be asked where you may have contracted the disease and for the names of your most recent sexual contacts.

It's necessary for every male and female to ignore and overcome the social stigma associated with VD and seek early treatment.



Fear of social opinions and embarrassment are pretty poor excuses for risking sterility, blindness, insanity, and even death. By providing the names of your contacts you are serving the community effort to stamp out VD and showing a great deal of concern for the individual.

With changes in the living and loving standards and the advent of "the pill," today's young men and women suffer more because of their sexuality than ever before. The false sense of security offered by the use of "the pill" makes VD prevention doubly difficult. In fact, physiological changes by which "the pill" prevents conception actually encourages infection.

Getting down to the nitty gritty may take the magic out of "love story," but a little less magic and a little more caution will make for a "healthier" relationship.

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7 FAMILY yard sale, Oct. 1, 10-5, 100 Running Ave: Post, antiques, furniture, toys, clothes, etc.

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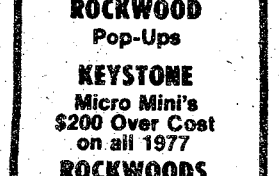

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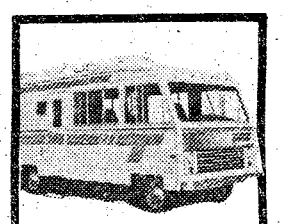

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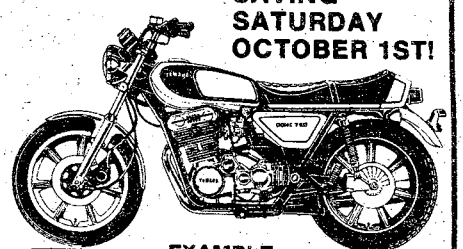

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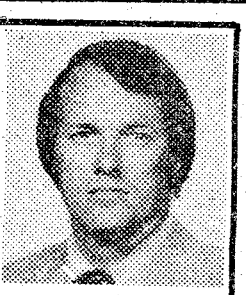

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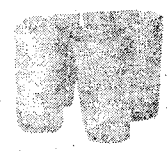

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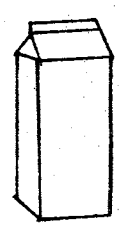

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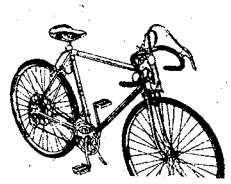

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Fall Volks Fest scheduled tomorrow

The serious runner, weekend jogger, family stroller and the "sit and watcher" can join in on Benning's Fall Volks Fest slated tomorrow.

It will be a day of races, music, food and entertainment set in a German atmosphere of festivity at Doughboy Stadium beginning at 7 a.m. for the 20-mile runners and ending 11:30 p.m. for the "sit and watchers."

There will be four running events — 5, 10 and 20-mile races with prizes for top performers and a two-mile fun run.

There is no registration fee for the racing events but runners must sign up prior to start times — 7 a.m. for the 20-miler, 8 a.m. for the 10 and 9 a.m. for the 5.

Beginning at 9:30, "Carolina Alive", a group of 50 talented singers and dancers accompanied by the University of Carolina band will begin the continuous entertainment slate. Miss Georgia, Pam Sounders, with the six young women of the "Miss Georgia Review "; Miss Black America, Claire Ford; Miss Ft. Benning, Carla Calhoun; the Alpine German Band; and the 283rd Army Band will fill out the day of festivities with performances 'til closing time.

Traditional German food and beer as well as hot dogs, hamburgers and soft drinks will be on sale until 11:30 p.m.

Join in the fun tomorrow at Doughboy Stadium.

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A Ledger-Enquirer Newspaper published in the interest of the Personnel of Fort Benning

7.05% pay raise okayed

Soldiers can expect to find some extra money in this month's pay check. President Carter has recently announced that he will grant a 7.05 per cent pay hike, effective October 1, to 3.4 million federal employees and military personnel.

The President has exercised his authority to reallocate 12 per cent of the military basic pay increase to basic allowance for quarters (BAQ).

Service members without dependents will receive an increase in the partial BAQ. This increase will be equal to the difference between the amount of the increase which would have been paid had the reallocation not been made and the amount of the increase which will result from the reallocation.

The intent of the reallocation is to raise the

See Pay Chart, page 2

BAQ rate to a more appropriate level. The average cost of off-post housing is still above the current BAQ rates. Thus, the 12 per cent increase is a move toward improving the current relationship of quarters allowance to off-post costs.

Uniform change slated

The winter uniform season begins Monday, October 17.

This would be a good time to check your closet and make sure that your Army Greens (Class As) are serviceable. Uniforms should be clean, neatly pressed and well-fitting when worn next week.

Uniform coats should fit loosely with a slight drape and there should be no visible strain on seams and buttons.

Men's trousers should fit at the waist just loosely enough so that the pockets do not gap. The length should be so that the front of the cuff should just touch the top of the shoe.

The length of the women's skirt should be no more than two inches above the knee or one inch below mid-knee.

It should also be noted that the wearing of the green wool sweater is authorized in administrative areas only. Also, you can only remove the uniform jacket in your immediate working area.

This means that if you're riding in the

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Inside

Doughboys whip Bragg

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In keeping with the tenants of "leadership-by-example," chaplains in the 1st AIT Bde accompany units on 5-mile runs, visit training sites and hold religious services in the field, similar to this service conducted by Chaplain (LtCol.) Walter C. Tucker, the brigade chaplain. AIT soldiers are given the opportunity to participate in two or more such services during their training cycle at Benning.

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New Military Pay Chart

Pay Grade	Under 2	2	3	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	26
Commissioned Officers														
O-10	$3126.30	$3236.40	$3236.40	$3236.40	$3236.40	$3360.30	$3360.30	$3618.00	$3618.00	$3876.60	$3876.60	$4136.10	$4136.10	$4393.80
O-9	2770.80	2843.70	2904.00	2904.00	2904.00	2978.10	2978.10	3101.40	3101.40	3360.30	3360.30	3618.00	3618.00	3876.60
O-8	2509.50	2584.80	2646.30	2646.30	2646.30	2843.70	2843.70	2978.10	2978.10	3101.40	3236.40	3360.30	3495.00	3495.00
O-7	2085.30	2227.20	2227.20	2227.20	2326.80	2326.80	2462.10	2462.10	2584.80	2843.70	3039.00	3039.00	3039.00	3039.00
O-6	1545.60	1698.60	1809.00	1809.00	1809.00	1809.00	1809.00	1809.00	1870.50	2166.90	2277.60	2326.80	2462.10	2670.00
O-5	1236.30	1452.00	1551.90	1551.90	1551.90	1551.90	1599.30	1684.80	1797.30	1932.30	2043.30	2104.80	2178.60	2178.60
O-4	1042.20	1268.40	1353.60	1353.60	1378.20	1439.70	1537.50	1624.20	1698.60	1772.40	1821.90	1821.90	1821.90	1821.90
O-3	968.40	1082.70	1157.10	1280.40	1341.60	1390.20	1464.60	1537.50	1575.30	1575.30	1575.30	1575.30	1575.30	1575.30
O-2	844.20	922.20	1107.90	1145.10	1168.80	1168.80	1168.80	1168.80	1168.80	1168.80	1168.80	1168.80	1168.80	1168.80
O-1	732.90	762.90	922.20	922.20	922.20	922.20	922.20	1922.20	922.20	922.20	922.20	922.20	922.20	922.20
Commissioned Officer with More Than 4 Years of Active Service as Enlisteds														
O-3	-----	-----	-----	1280.40	1341.60	1390.20	1464.60	1537.50	1599.30	1599.30	1599.30	1599.30	1599.30	1599.30
O-2	-----	-----	-----	1145.10	1168.80	1206.00	1268.40	1317.30	1353.60	1353.60	1353.60	1353.60	1353.60	1353.60
O-1	-----	-----	-----	922.20	984.90	1021.50	1058.40	1095.30	1145.10	1145.10	1145.10	1145.10	1145.10	1145.10
Warrant Officers														
W-4	986.40	1058.40	1058.40	1082.70	1131.90	1181.70	1231.20	1317.30	1378.20	1427.10	1464.60	1512.90	1563.30	1684.80
W-3	897.00	972.90	972.90	984.90	996.60	1069.50	1131.90	1168.80	1206.00	1242.00	1280.40	1329.90	1378.20	1427.10
W-2	785.40	849.30	849.30	874.20	922.20	972.90	1009.50	1046.40	1082.70	1120.50	1157.10	1193.70	1242.00	1242.00
W-1	654.30	750.30	750.30	812.70	849.30	886.20	922.20	960.30	996.60	1033.50	1069.50	1107.90	1107.90	1107.90
Enlisteds														
E-9	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	1120.80	1146.30	1172.40	1199.40	1225.80	1249.80	1315.80	1443.30
E-8	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	940.50	966.60	992.40	1018.50	1044.90	1069.20	1095.60	1159.80	1289.40
E-7	656.70	708.60	735.00	760.50	786.90	811.50	837.30	863.70	902.70	928.20	954.30	966.60	1031.70	1159.80
E-6	567.00	618.30	644.10	671.10	696.00	721.80	748.20	786.90	811.50	837.30	850.20	850.20	850.20	850.20
E-5	498.00	541.80	568.20	592.80	631.50	657.30	683.70	708.60	721.80	721.80	721.80	721.80	721.80	721.80
E-4	478.50	505.20	534.90	576.60	599.40	599.40	599.40	599.40	599.40	599.40	599.40	599.40	599.40	599.40
E-3	460.20	485.40	504.90	525.00	525.00	525.00	525.00	525.00	525.00	525.00	525.00	525.00	525.00	525.00
E-2	443.10	443.10	443.10	443.10	443.10	443.10	443.10	443.10	443.10	443.10	443.10	443.10	443.10	443.10
E-1	397.50	397.50	397.50	397.50	397.50	397.50	397.50	397.50	397.50	397.50	397.50	397.50	397.50	397.50

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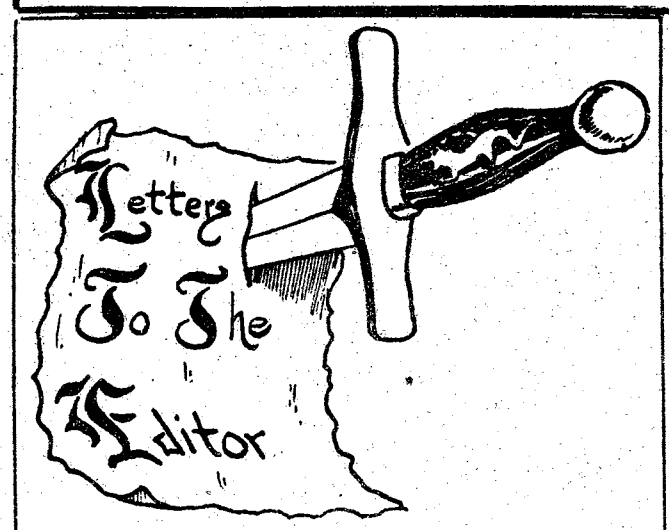

In light of the recent increase in the number of murders, rapes and other violent crimes in the Columbus, Ft. Benning area, I feel it is both appropriate and necessary that the post community be advised to take safety precautions just as the Columbus community has been.

It must be remembered that Ft. Benning is not a closed post and is as vulnerable to crime as the city of Columbus. The Ft. Benning community has many waiting wives who reside alone or with small children. Many other wives are also alone as a result of their husbands being on field duty, staff duty or temporary duty elsewhere. While the military Police do an excellent job patrolling the housing areas, all of the post residents can and should assist.

Post families should be on the alert for unusual activity around their quarters. They should insure that homes are secured at night and that strangers be treated with the utmost of caution. All residents must also be sensitive to the safety of their neighbors.

Hopefully, through the joint effort of all the Ft. Benning Community further tragedy can be avoided.

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W-3	214.80	20.70	264.60
W-2	186.90	15.90	237.30
W-1	168.60	13.80	218.40
E-9	181.80	18.60	255.60
E-8	167.40	15.30	236.40
E-7	142.50	12.00	219.90
E-6	129.30	9.90	202.20
E-5	124.20	8.70	185.70
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E-3	98.10	7.80	142.50
E-2	86.70	7.20	142.50
E-1	81.90	6.90	142.50

Uniforms to change

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elevators or having coffee in the cafeteria you must have your jacket on.

Male officers must wear the service cap with the Army Greens, unless they are on TDY to Benning in which case they may wear either the service cap or the garrison cap. Enlisted soldiers may wear either cap as prescribed by their unit commanders.

Sleeves of the fatigue jacket may no longer be rolled up after the uniform change over.

Additional information regarding the wear of uniforms can be found in AR 670-5 and USAIC Supplement 1 for male personnel and AR 670-30 for female personnel.

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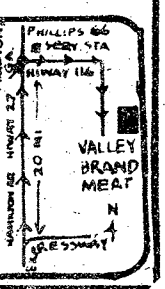

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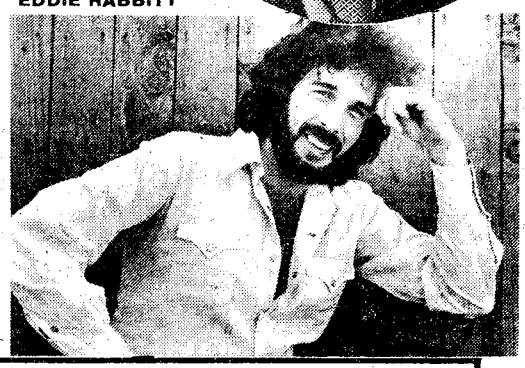



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Agricultural Exhibits 12:30 P.M.
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Flower Show Horticulture ..... 1 P.M.
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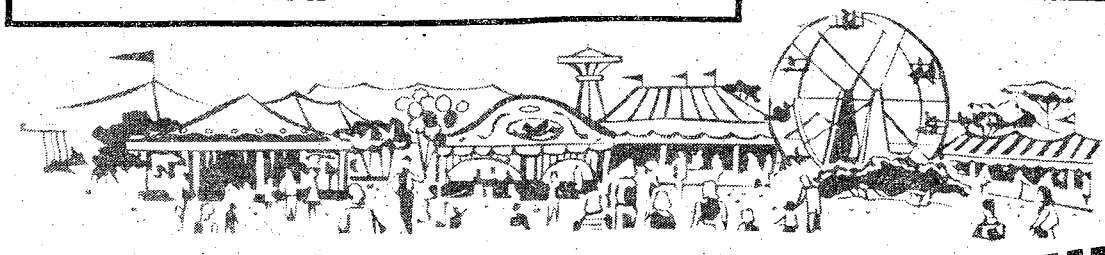
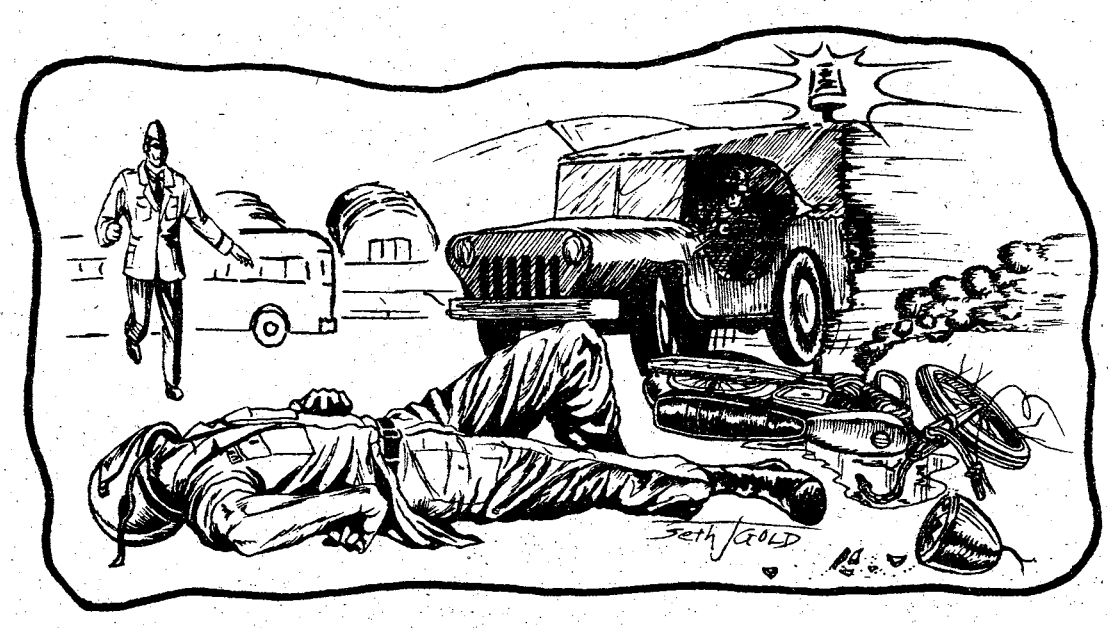


COME TO THE PETTING ZOO

The life you save could be yours

By Debra Hilgeman



You're driving down the highway at 55 miles per hour when suddenly, a tire blows. Without even thinking, you jam on the brakes. All control of the car is now out of your hands, the wheels lock up, you can no longer steer and your vehicle goes into a dangerous, high speed skid.

According to Wesley Mason, instructor at the post's Defensive Driving Course (DDC), this is the deadly course of action that eight out of ten drivers would follow in the event of a similar situation. The DDC is trying to instill in drivers some common sense procedures which most drivers undoubtedly know but unfortunately, don't always follow.

"What really makes this course important is the fact that so many people are killed or injured in auto accidents each year," stated Mason. "It really doesn't have to happen because most accidents are due to someone's carelessness, ignorance or just plain recklessness," he continued.

Last year's national traffic accident rate bears this out. For instance, in 1976 there were 46,700 people killed in auto accidents, 1,800,000 were injured and the dollar loss from all motor vehicle accidents exceeded 20 billion. Furthermore, there were a total of 28,400,000 drivers involved in traffic accidents last year alone which means that ⅛ of our country's drivers were involved in an accident.

Meanwhile, the state of Georgia has been setting some record accident rates of its own. In 1973, Georgia was ranked 44th in the nation in the number of accidents; today, it ranks 14th. "In Georgia, the accident rate is extremely high for the number of drivers and the miles of roads it has," said Mason. "A major insurance company in Georgia in raising its rates strictly on account of this," he went on, "and who can the average citizen blame other than himself?"

To combat these accident rates, the National Safety Council designed an eight-hour block instruction, the DDC, that was developed by a group of traffic experts who analyzed traffic situations throughout the country and prepared the course based on their findings. The DDC is an international course that has been taught in Canada, New Zealand and other countries and has been taught to over seven million students. The course is taught here in four-hour sessions held on two days; Monday and Tuesday, and Wednesday and Thursday. The DDC is averaging about 100 students per week but that figure can vary, depending on the influx of personnel at Benning.

Who is required to take the DDC? By regulation, anyone who drives a military vehicle, civil service workers included, must first complete the course and obtain a DDC card before getting a military driver's license from post transportation. As far as registering a privately owned vehicle on post, regulation states that military personnel under the age of 26 or below the grade of E5 must complete the DDC.

While motorcyclists are not exempt from the DDC, they attend a separate course of instruction held every Friday. The motorcycle course consists of 2-2½ hours of classroom instruction and, depending on the skill of the rider, from 45 minutes to 1½ hours of outside riding requirements. "They have to actually take a riding skills test on a six-pylon course to determine how well they can handle a motorcycle," explained DDC instructor Frank Eaker. He went on to say that all military personnel, regardless of age or rank, must take the motorcycle safety course before permanently registering a motorcycle on post.

"The motorcycle is extremely dangerous," Eaker emphasized. "Most drivers in autos or trucks could care less about a motorcylce because it doesn't pose a threat and that's something the motorcyclist must be constantly aware of. He's gotto be a better defensive driver than any car driver if he wants to live."

Despite the dangers involved, Ft. Benning has seen a tremendous increase in the number of motorcycles registered here. "At the rate we're going, we'll probably process over 700 motoryclists by the end of the year," projected Eaker.

"The thing that most people don't understand," Mason concluded, "is the driving on this military installation is not a right; it's a privilege extended by the commanding general. It is through such efforts as the DDC and the installation's law enforcement program that more drivers will be alive next year to use this privilege."

Columbus Day Safety Message

Monday, October 10, is Columbus Day and the last day of a three-day holiday. If you are driving during the Columbus Day weekend, remember the roads will be unusually crowded, and there will be many tired drivers. The POV continues to remain the big killer of military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning. So far this year a total of 48 traffic accidents have occurred involving POVs, resulting in 11 military fatalities.

Columbus Day lends itself to increased interest in outdoor activity with cool and crisp mornings and warm afternoons. With the beaches empty, camping increases as a popular pastime in the fall. Camping in the woodlands and forests can be a relaxing change provided proper planning is included. Plan for the camp-out by checking maps, equipment, and weather forecasts. Place the camp fire in a cleared area, protect the environment that you enter, and protect little children by watching them continuously.

Be one of the many Americans who will return to work Tuesday with fond memories of the holiday. Avoid being one of the few victims by using safe practices in everything you do.

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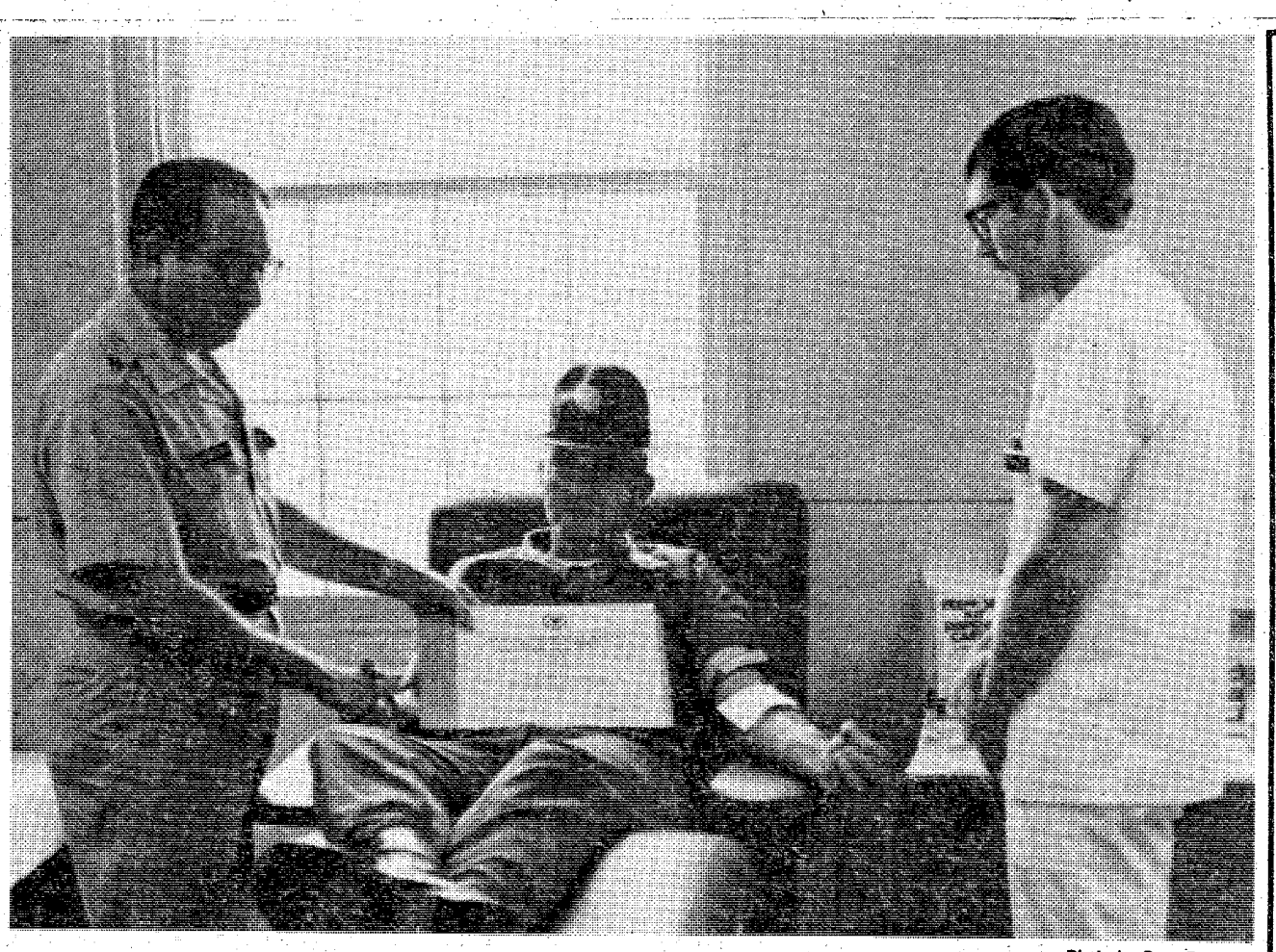

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SFC Ralph Jones, a drill sergeant with Co B, 4th Bn, 1st AIT Bde, donated his 90th pint of blood last Friday at the Blood Donor Center in Harmony Church. Sp5 Tom Miller draws his blood while Col. Costas Kleanthous, Chief of the Department of Primary Care and Community Medicine, presents Jones with a certificate to mark the occasion.

Best of the cycle named

In a 1st AIT Bde graduation ceremony held yesterday the top trainee, drill sergeant and instructor of the cycle were named.

Selected as Distinguished Trainee was Pv2 Jeffrey Shera, a native of Laurel, Ind. and a member of Co C, 3rd Bn.

The Distinguished Drill Sergeant was Senior Drill for Co C, 3rd Bn, SSgt. Barry Sposato, a native of Bronx, N.Y.

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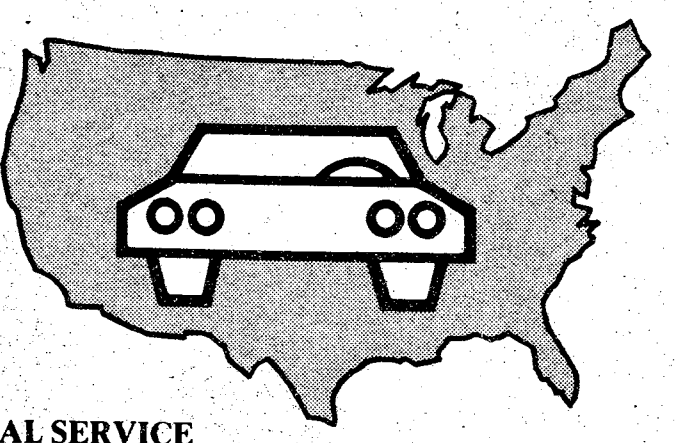

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Judo

'The gentle way'

By Debra Hilgeman

JUDO — In Japanese, it means "the gentle way."

Lt. Col. (Ret) Tom Keaton, director instructor of the Ft. Benning Judo Club which he helped found in 1958, has been schooling pupils in "the gentle way" and consistently leading them to impressive wins at competition matches.

At the recent Region III Junior Olympics, all but two club entrants took first, second or third place at state level competition. "The two who were eliminated," explains Keaton, "were defeated by other members of our team."

The students are not the only ones who have fared well in competition. Keaton, a fourth level black belt, won the Army judo championship eight times. More recently, he took second place at the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Senior Nationals.

Although still a formidable adversary, Keaton no longer has the endurance of youth. "It's an old Japanese myth that age doesn't affect ability," he admits. "If we go three or five minutes, I can defeat my students but if it goes for a longer period of time, their youth starts to catch up with me. I get tired and careless and I make mistakes and risk injury," he elaborated.

In fact, Keaton is now recovering from an injury he received in a recent match. "Most injuries I sustain are the type where a joint gets twisted and feels sore of a couple of days," he explains. However, Keaton maintains that judo is not the main cause of student injuries. "For instance," he said, "I lose more judo players during the football season than I do all the rest of the year."

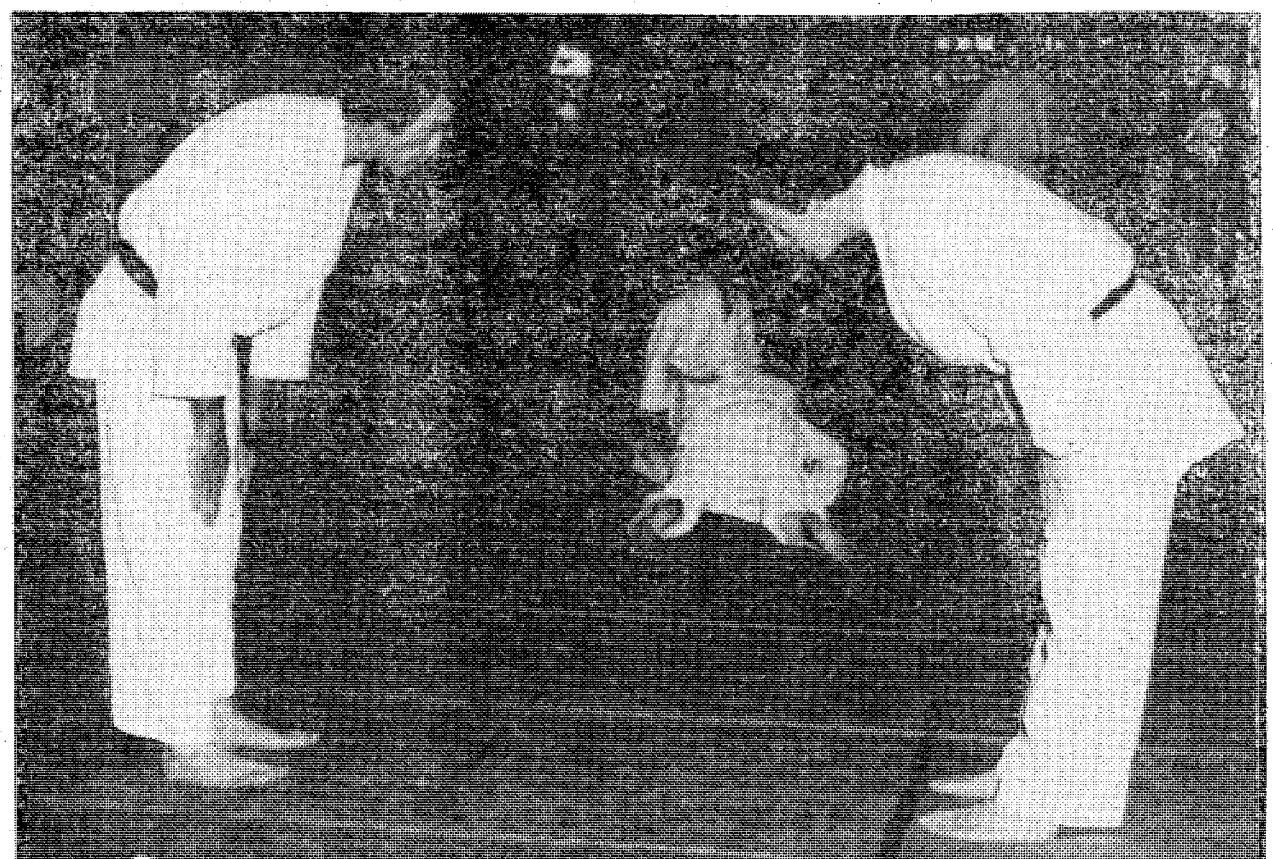
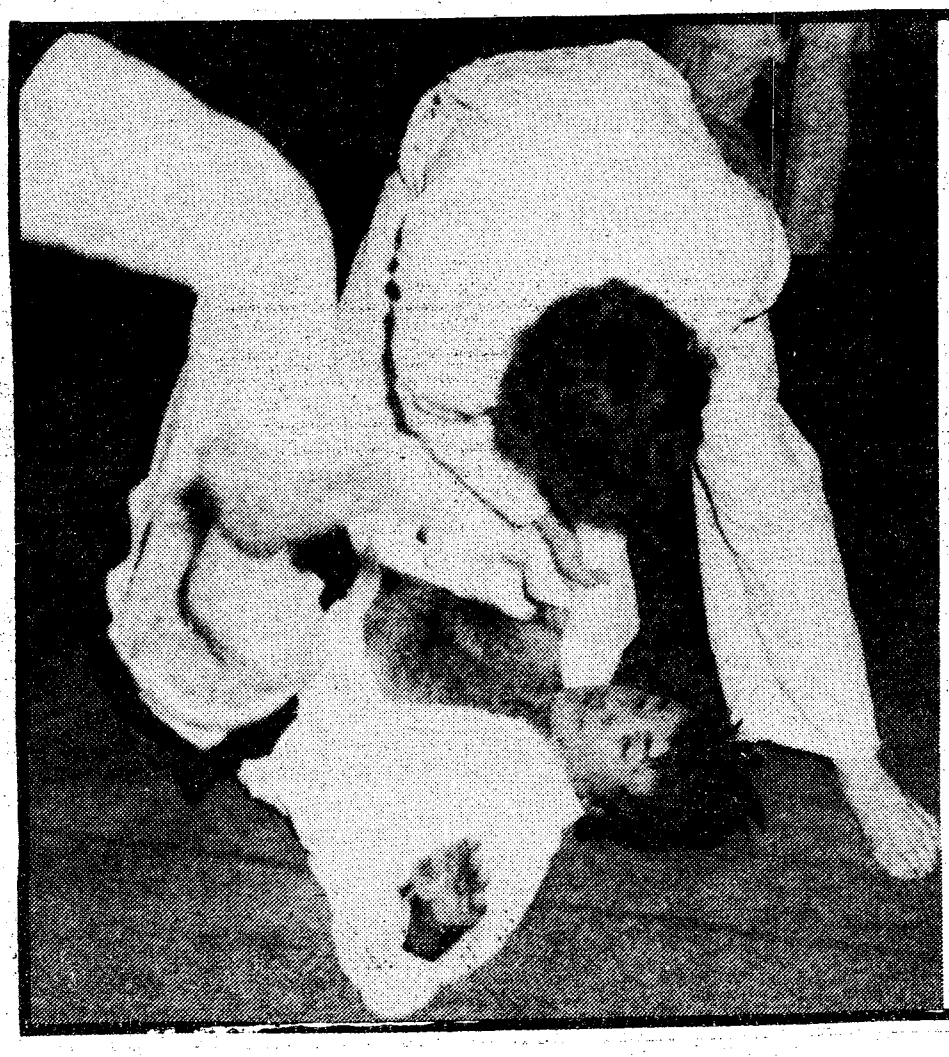


Photo by Tom Fisher

Tom Keaton (L) and one of his star pupils, brown belt holder Danny Jones, enact a ritualistic bow a courtesy opponents bestow on each other before a match.

Keaton's judo expertise began while he was hospitalized in Japan following the end of the Korean conflict. Daily judo training was prescribed as therapy during his four month stay. It helped him, and he liked it, so when he was assigned to Ft. Holabird, Md., Keaton took change of a section which taught judo and physical training at the intelligence school.

"It turned out that there were several black belt sergeants and a couple of brown belts in the division," relates Keaton. "I was in charge but I was learning from them. A black belt there at the time is currently one of the highest ranked judo men in the U.S." he added.



Instructor, Tom Keaton, hits the mat in a move executed by Danny Jones a student of Judo since 1972 and recent winner of a string of matches including first place in the Senior Division of the Region III Junior Olympics and second in the National Junior Olympics.

Photo by Tom Fisher

The Ft. Benning Judo Club has more than 100 members both male and female, age six and up. "Anyone who is eligible to use Recreation Services facilities can join the club," said Keaton.

Although there is no cost to join, there is a $7 charge for a year membership in the U.S. Judo Association (USJA) and $3 a year for the AAU membership. "If you're going to compete, you have to be a member of the AAU or in the case of military personnel, have a certificate from your commanding officer verifying that you are an amateur," stated Keaton. Membership in the USJA is necessary for belt grade rankings and promotions. "The USJA awards the ranks," explained Keaton, "I just test people and forward the material to them."

According to Keaton, body size is not a determining factor in judo. "The way judo was taught 20 years ago in, the traditional Japanese method a short, heavy person had an advantage," he noted. "But now, different techniques have been integrated so that a person with, say long thin legs will be taught to use them to his advantage."

Keaton also believes that men and women are not equal when it comes to judo. "A woman's center of balance is lower than a man's because of the size of her hips and thighs," he explained, "so that once she becomes skillful it's much easier for a woman to throw me than it is for me to throw her. It takes a lot of practice to get a woman to the point where she can defeat men," he continued, "but I know women in the U.S. that I would be very reluctant to get on the mat with."

Keaton, assisted by his wife Shirley who does most of the administrative work in addition to being the state AAU chairman, spends about 20 hours a week instructing and traveling to meets with his students.

Regarding future aspirations in judo, Keaton recalled knowing a judo player who was in his 80's and still throwing people around. "When that time comes for me" he mused, "I hope to find myself in the same situation."



10-8 on the warpost

By "HOSS" KACI 4615

You're into CB and going to Germany — can you use your citizens band radio there?

The answer is yes, but first you have to get a Federal Republic of Germany (FRG) license. To qualify for an FRG license, a US soldier, civilian employee or dependent must first have a CB license from the US Federal Communications Commission (FCC). Incidentally, the FRG license for a mobile or fixed station is only good within the boundaries of West Germany. It is not valid traveling to West Berlin or anywhere outside of the FRG.

An application for an FRG CB license (AE Form 3477) can be obtained by a CBer having an FCC license from the 5th Signal Command's Communications Service Branch, Bldg 5813, Taukkunen Barracks, Worms, Germany, APO NY 09056. An agreement between the FRG and 5th Sig Com has cut filing procedures down to this one simple form.

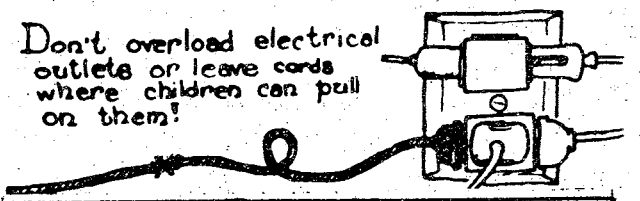
However, you're still not set. The Fernmelde Technishces Zentralamt (FTZ) requires FCC recognized CB equipment be modified to meet the specifications for use in the FRG. The FTZ is the West German equivalent of the FCC. It costs approximately DM 50.00 (about $21) to modify stateside units and to get the FTZ users license.

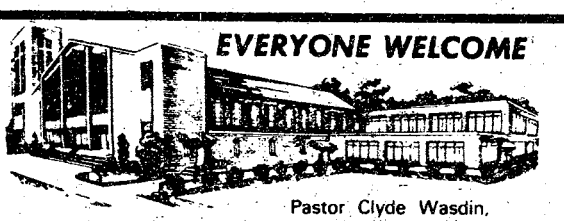
Licnese fees are handled by the German postal authorities (German Bundespost). Cost is DM 5.00 (about $2.10) a month for operation of a mobile station and DM 15.00 (about $6.30) a month for a fixed station. Fees can be paid monthly to the German Telecommunications Officer upon receipt of the bill.

You are not authorized to use power amplifier units, single sideband systems or directional antennas in the FRG; CB operations are limited to the following frequencies: 27.005 MHz (Ch. 4), 27.015 (5), 27.025 (6), 27.035 (7), 27.055 (8), 27.065 (9), 27.075 (10), 27.105 (12), 27.115 (13) and 27.125 (14). Channel nine (27.065 MHz) is used as an emergency channel.

Violation of FRG laws, rules and regulations on CB operation is subject to punishment that may include a fine, imprisonment and confiscation of your equipment.

Selected exchanges in Germany are carrying CB radios and accessories. AAFES Europe is not authorized to grant FRG CB licenses. However, application forms and other pertinent information will be given to customers at the time of purchase.





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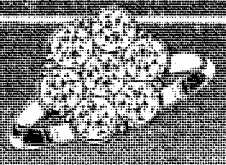

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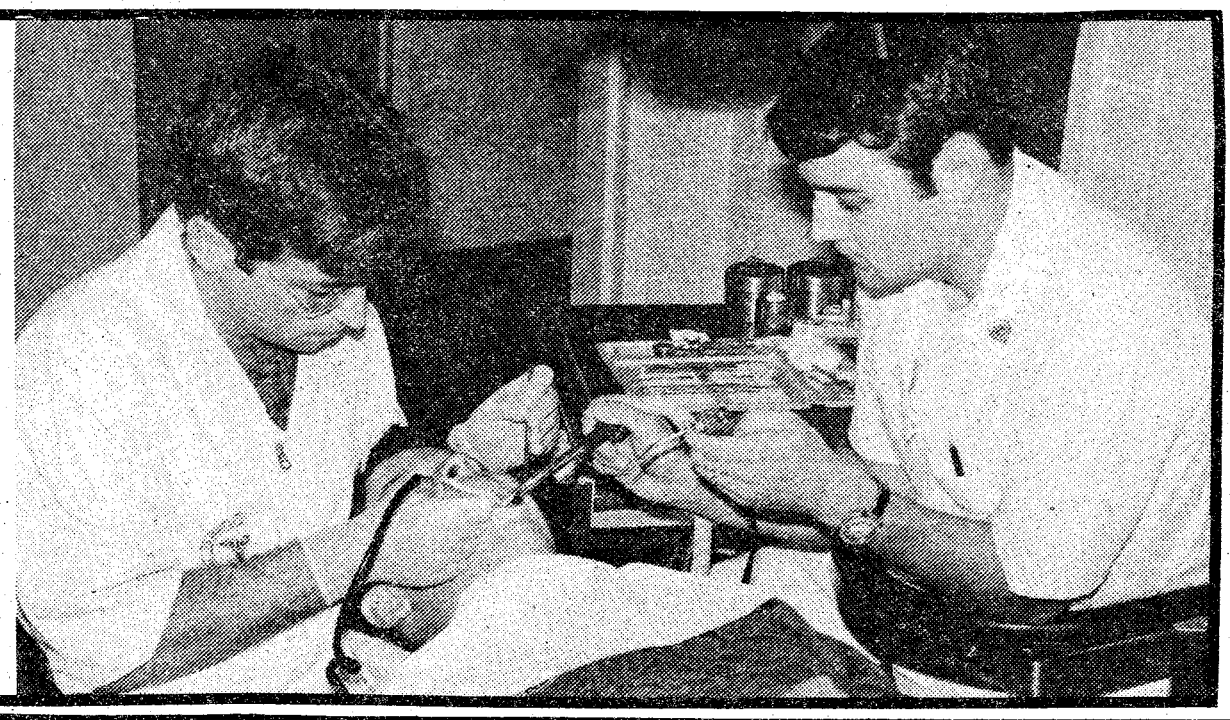

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Photo by Pat Jones

'Bold Eagle' convoy to pass through post

Joint Readiness Exercise "Bold Eagle" 78 will be conducted October 24 through 30 at Eglin AFB, Fla.

Approximately 2,000 troops from the 82nd Airborne Division and 1st Corps Support Command, Ft. Bragg, N.C. will be passing through Ft. Benning while on their way to and from the exercise.

Nine Ft. Benning units, consisting of elements from the 34th Med Bn and 36th Engr Gp, will also participate in the joint training operation.

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The area between Infantry Hall and Stewart/Watson Fields will be off limits to foot and vehicle traffic from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on October 11 for an honor ceremony for Brigadier Harry B. Honnor, New Zealand Defense and Military Attache. The ceremony will be held at noon on York Field. The public is invited to attend.

Exchange Operating Hours

Special operating hours have been set for post exchanges on October 10. The 7/11 will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., the AIT Retail Branches in Harmony Church will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and all other retail branches will be closed. The Main Post Snackbar, Bldg 1710, will be open from 8 p.m., the Weiner Hut, Harmony Church will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and the Harmony Church will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and the Harmony Church Snack Bar, Bldg 4410 will be open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. All others will be closed. The main post Gasoline Filling Station, Bldg 1622 will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for pumping gas only. All others will be closed. The K & C Drive-Ins will be the only concessions open.



Photo by Mike Daigle

Sgt. James A. Morris and Sp4 Richard L. Workman of Trp A, 15th Cav. practice the proper Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) technique during C.P.R. training conducted at Kelley Hill recently. The Columbus Chapter of the Red Cross loaned equipment to the soldiers for use during the classes.

Nursing group to hold meeting

Ft. Benning's Nursing Mother's Group meet every 2nd Wednesday morning of every month at 9:30. The next meeting will be held on October 14. For location or further details contact Rosemarie Rivest at 687-8643 or Rosalyn Vross at 689-5743.

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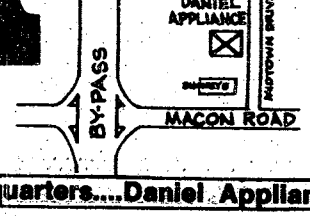

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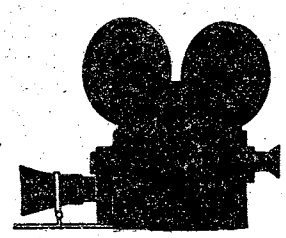


movies

Week of October 7-13

FRIDAY

Theater No. 2 — SINBAD AND THE EYE OF THE TIGER (G) 6:30 p.m. and 8:40 p.m. Starring: Patrick Wayne and Taryn Power

— BIG BAD MAMA (R) 11:00 p.m. Starring: Angie Dickinson and William Shatner

Theater No. 4 — ANNIE HALL (PG) 10:00 p.m. Starring: Woody Allen and Diane Keaton

Theater No. 5 — MOONSHINE COUNTY EXPRESS (PG) 8:00 p.m. Starring: John Saxon and Susan Howard

SATURDAY

Theater No. 2 — SINBAD AND THE EYE OF THE TIGER (G) 2:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 8:40 p.m. Starring: Patrick Wayne and Taryn Power

THE BLACK BIRD (PG) 11:00 p.m.

Theater No. 3 — BIG BAD MAMA (R) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Angie Dickinson and William Shatner

Theater No. 5 — FUTUREWORLD (PG) 8:00 p.m. Starring: Peter Fonda and Yul Brynner

SUNDAY

Theater No. 2 — TAFFY AND THE JUNGLE HUNTER (G) 2:30 p.m.

— THE OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT (R) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Marie-France Pisier, John Beck and Susan Sarandon

Theater No. 3 — FINAL CHAPTER WALKING TALL (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Bo Svenson and Forrest Tucker

Theater No. 4 — THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA (R) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Kris Kristofferson and Sarah Miles

Theater No. 5 — WIZARDS (PG) 2:30 p.m. Animated Feature

— JOYRIDE (R) 8:00 p.m. Starring: Desi Arnaz Jr. and Robert Carradine

MONDAY

Theater No. 2 — THE OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT (R) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Marie-France Pisier, John Beck and Susan Sarandon

Theater No. 4 — SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT (PG) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds, Sally Field, Jackie Gleason and Jerry Reed

Theater No. 5 — SURVIVE (R) 8:00 p.m. Starring: Hugo Stiglitz and Norma Lazareno

TUESDAY

Theater No. 2 — THE LITTLE GIRL WHO LIVES DOWN THE LANE (PG) 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jodie Foster and Martin Sheen

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 2 — MOTHER, JUGS AND SPEED (PG) 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Bill Cosby, Raquel Welch and Harvey Keitel

Theater No. 3 — THUNDER & LIGHTNING (PG) 7:00 p.m. Starring: David Carradine and Kate Jackson

Theater No. 4 — DEMON (R) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Tony LoBianco and Sandy Dennis

Theater No. 5 — THE OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT (R) 8:00 p.m. Starring: Marie- France Pisier, John Beck and Susan Sarandon

THURSDAY

Theater No. 2 — THUNDER AND LIGHTNING (PG) 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Starring: David Carradine and Susan Sarandon

Theater No. 4 — NORMAN . . . IS THAT YOU? (PG) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Redd Foxx and Pearl Bailey

Theater No. 1 rennovation for comfort not looks

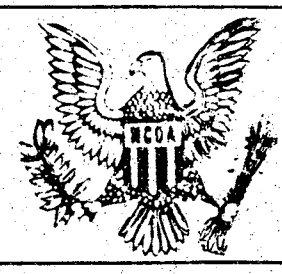
By Betty Zimmerman

The message on theater one's marquee is "Closed for Renovation," but don't expect this main post moviehouse to look any different when it reopens.

The extensive undertaking cost more than $113,000, but the work won't be evident to the patron's eye — only to their comfort. The renovation includes only replacement of the heating and air conditioning system.

According to the contract inspectors branch of DFAE, the contract begun in April was scheduled to be completed October 21. But an extension has been granted until November 21.

Mr. John Delaney of the post exchange administrative office expressed hopefully, "The theater will open for business soon after the work is completed and the engineers inspect it and declare it acceptable. It now looks as if this will be in early December," he said.



NCOA news

The Non-Commissioned Officer's Association (NCOA) Open House will be held Saturday, October 8 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend members and non-members are welcome.

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Top talks on retirement ceremonies

By Marie M. Russo

"Sergeant Peters will you come in here for a minute?"

"Mornin' Top. What's up?"

"I understand that you're retiring next month."

"You're not going to try to change my mind are you? Because it won't work. I'm an E-7 I've put twenty-one years in and I'm getting out, I got a good job lined up!"

"No this isn't a last minute reenlistment talk. I heard that you don't plan on going to the monthly retirement ceremony. Is that true?"

"You mean the ceremony that they hold out in front of Infantry Hall at the end of every month?"

"Yeah, that's the one."

"Geez, Top, why should I go?"

"Why? Why do you think they have the ceremony?"

"So that when some colonel retires they can let everybody know what a great job he did and pin on another pretty ribbon."

"Come on Jim, you know that's not so."

"Anyway, Top, nobody ever goes to those ceremonies. I've watched a couple of them and there's usually only a few people up there."

"And why's that? I'll tell you, because soldiers like yourself don't go to their own ceremonies."

"My ceremony? You know as well as I do that the only reason they have the ceremonies is for the officers."

"Oh Geez, Jim, you've been in the Army for twenty years and you still sound like some private E-nothing."

"Quit the snow job, Top, I've put in my time now let me go in peace."

"I'm not giving you a snow job, Jim. You've been in this unit for four years now and you've done a great job; you've been an outstanding soldier throughout your career. You've earned the ceremony. Even if you were retiring as a private after serving for twenty years you earned the right to stand up and be proud!"

"Top, if it's that important to you, I'll do it."

"Don't do it for me! Do it for yourself and for your family. They've backed your career all these years — they've followed you through fourteen states and three countries, haven't they earned the right to see you honored and to be proud of you?"

"Wow, I've never thought of it like that, but you're right. The wife and kids probably would get a big thrill out of it. Thanks a lot, Top, for opening my eyes. I'll give the AG section a call and tell them I changed my mind."

15 soldiers retire in September

By Marshall Jones

Two career soldiers, with more than 20 years of Army Service, were honored September 29 in a retirement ceremony at Marshall Auditorium.

The two men were each awarded army commendations by Chief of Staff, Col. Addision D. Davis III.

Lt. Col. Osacar G. Scoville received the First Oak Leaf Cluster of the Legion of Merit. And Sgt. Thomas P. Geary was presented with the Army Commendation Medal.

Scoville's last assignment was as the Deputy Inspector General, U.S. Army Support Command, Ft. Shafter, Ha. He plans to reside in Panacea, Fla. Geary was the detachment supply sergeant of the 10th Co, 1st Bn, TSB and will live in Pittsview, Ala.

There were 13 other retirees, all of whom opted not to participate in the monthly retirement ceremony. Those who will reside in Columbus are: Lt. Col. Wilson Hall, Maj. Leon Tomlinson, CWO Gary Kring, MSgts Robert Greenfiled and Justino Centeno-Burgos, SFCs Robert Kessler and Werner Schurr, SSgts James Moore and Paul Reed, and Sp5 Alfred Orton.

The remainder of September's retirees are: CWO Charley Wilhite who will live in Lake Butler, Fla., and SSgts Donald Seymour who plans to live in Hillman, Miss. and Gabriel Torres-Martinez, who will make his home in Cawuas, Puerto Rico.



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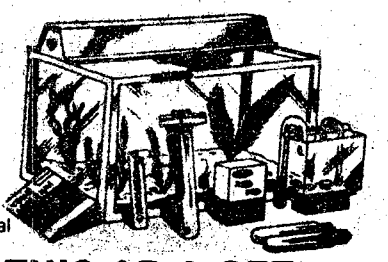

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Fire Prevention Week--A hot issue

By Madonna Simple

Sunday, October 9, 1871 started out like any other day, but a careless act ended it with 200 deaths, 17,500 buildings destroyed, 100 thousand people homeless and $168 billion in damages and losses. The place was Chicago and the event became known as the Great Chicago Fire. In 1922, the United States and Canada proclaimed October 9 as the beginning of Fire Prevention Week to observe this historic disaster and act as a reminder that fires can be prevented.

Fire killed 12,000 persons, injured 300,000 and damaged $3 billion in property in the US last year.

Fire has no preference as to age, sex, race or religion. It hits anyone and everyone. Fire brings panic and fear and leaves death and destruction.

Don't ever say "It couldn't happen to me." It can happen and will if proper precautions aren't taken.

Fire stations across the nation are emphasizing fire prevention and safety during Fire Prevention Week, October 9-15.

Fire Station No. 1, on post, is doing its part to inform the community by lecturing at luncheons, visiting schools, putting up posters and checking family quarters annually to insure safety.

In FY 77, the post fire department responded to 40 fires in family quarters. Six fires had an estimated damage of more than $250.

"The number of big fires on post may be small, but it's more than necessary," stated Samuel P. Morgan, chief, Ft. Benning Fire Station No. 1.

What can you do to eliminate fires in your home?

- Keep matches out of the reach of children.
- Never leave children, elderly persons or invalids without proper supervision.
- Extinguish matches and lighted objects in deep-well astrays.
- Close matchbook covers before striking. Light matches away from flamables, explosives or fumes that may ignite.
- Don't overload sockets with more than two plugs (avoid using extension cords). Have your wiring and electrical work done by professionals.
- Get rid of fire hazards (old newspapers, oily rags, paints, etc). Don't store combustibles near heat.
- Never smoke in bed.
- If possible, install smoke detectors. They should be installed on the ceiling or a high wall. If you own a mobile home, it should be placed on the 6-12 inches below the ceiling.
- Respect and use fire extinguisher as it was designed. Tampering, removing or playing with fire extinguishers is dangerous business because it might be the thing that will save a life.
- Work out a fire escape plan. Conduct periodical fire drills. If trapped in a room, stuff blankets and pillows into cracks of doors and find an alterate escape. Close all doors and windows when leaving house during fire.
- Protect mouth and nose with wet cloth (if possible). Never waste time dressing or gathering valuables, get out immediately.
- Never call fire department from your home. Get out of the house and use neighbor's phone. If you are calling from a Ft. Benning number, dial 117, if a Columbus number, dial 687-8117.
- The most important thing to remember is DON'T PANIC. Be calm and remember safety rules. Panicking could cost you your life.

When a person engages in a battle of wits with fire, he/she comes up the loser.

Remember it can happen to you! Don't get involved in a hot issue such as fire — protect yourself and your home by using safety precautions.

Schedule of Events

Fire prevention talks and demonstrations will be conducted by the Ft. Benning Fire Department in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week.

The purpose of these talks and demonstrations is to acquaint military personnel and civilian employees with fire prevention and safety at home and at the office. With the combined efforts of all personnel, Benning can be safe from fires.

The schedule for demonstrations is as follows:

Date	Time	Location
October 11	8 a.m.	36th Engr Gp, Peden Field
October 11	1:30 p.m.	TSB, Bldg 2747
October 12	10 a.m.	Troop Motor Pool, Bldg 222
October 12	1 p.m.	1st AIT Bde, Strump Field
October 13	8 a.m.	DAWTS, near Bldg 77
October 13	1:30 p.m.	2/10th FA, behind Bldg 9022
October 14	7 a.m.	1/29th Inf, behind Bldg 9007
October 14	12:30 p.m.	Printing Plant, Bldg 130



Melissa C. Lemon, daughter of Sgt. Thomas Lemon and his wife Christine, was crowned 1977's "Tiny Miss Fountain City" at the Columbus Jaycettes' 2nd Annual "Tiny Miss Fountain City" Contest. Selected from 30 entrants and judged for personality, talent and beauty the 3½ year old "Missy" charmed, tap danced and smiled her way into the judges' hearts.

Fire Prevention Message

The week of 9 October 1977 is designated as "Fire Prevention Week." Special emphasis is to be placed on fire prevention and the removal of all fire hazards in areas where we work and live on post.

Unfortunately, some personnel are careless and negligent in observing simple fire prevention practices, and as a result, lives are lost and millions of dollars worth of government property are destroyed each year. Properties thus lost are extremely difficult to replace. During the current year Fort Benning has experienced a number of fires; the majority of which have been traced to carelessness in disposing of lighted smoking material, handling and misuse of flammable liquids, children playing with matches and misuse of cooking and heating appliances, such as leaving food cooking on the stove unattended.

Personnel are to acquaint themselves with fire prevention rules and regulations, and are enjoined to make a special effort to identify and eliminate fire hazards both at home and at their place of work. The cumulative efforts of all of us will go a long way in keeping the Post safe from unnecessary losses.

/S/ WILLIAM J. LIVSEY
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Foster parenthood--rewarding

By Bev Lockhart

The little waif-like girl turned and watched her house disappear in the distance as the caseworker from the county Department of Family and Children Services sped her away from an environment in which she had been both neglected and abused. The four-year-old was on her way to a new but temporary home. The county had found a foster home for her. A home in which she would be given more love and attention than she had received from her real parents.

Unfortunately, the caseworker had been forced to leave her with her real parents longer than they felt emotionally and physically healthy due to a shortage of foster homes. The shortage is forcing children to remain in bad home situations.

"There are several reasons why a child needs to be placed in a foster home," said Ms. Charlene Williams, Foster Home Caseworker, Chattahoochee County Department of Family and Children Services. "The main reasons are abandoment, neglect or abuse, either physical or emotional."

There is also the case when a family is unable to cope with the home situation and children must be removed temporarily. This includes unwed mothers who are unable to care for their baby immediately after birth and families with financial burdens.

In the past two years the majority of children placed in Chattahoochee County Foster Homes have come from military families, according to Mr. Michael J. Kessler, Protective Services Caseworker for that county. "We are hoping that military families will also respond to our need."

Robert and Paula Hancock are military parents who responded to that need. The Hancocks first became foster parents when SFC Hancock was stationed at Ft. Hood, Texas. After a short unaccompanied tour in Korea he was PCSed to Ft. Benning where his wife and ten-year-old son, William, joined him. The couple waited until they had local personal references before they applied to become foster parents here.

The case study the county does on foster parents is extensive and usually takes from one to three months to complete, according to Mrs. Rebecca Strong, Supervisor of the Foster Care Unit in Muscogee County. The study gives the caseworker a chance to get to know the prospective foster family. It also gives the family the opportunity to obtain information concerning children needing foster care. The more the agency knows about the family, its experiences, attitudes and problems, the better it will be able to help the family decide if foster care service is one in which they would want to be involved. In the Hancock's case, they were already certain they wanted to be involved in the program as they were while at Ft. Hood.

To become foster parents, you should have a steady income, good health, and be able to provide a child with normal family and community life without financial strain. Foster parents are not obligated to pay medical bills; the state or county pays for these. In addition, a daily rate is paid to provide the child's board, clothing and incidentals. The rate varies according to the age of the child.

"You certainly don't make money, if that's what you're looking for," said Mrs. Stella Modesitt. She and her husband, SFC Robert Modesitt, are the foster parents of an eight-year-old son. She added, "You should be a foster parent for what you can give to the child; your love, a good home . . . your reward will be far greater than cash."

Currently there are four on-post military families at Ft. Benning who are opening their homes to foster children.

SFC Donald Newkirk, a drill sergeant in Co D, 1st Bn, 1st AIT Bde, and his wife, Annie, have two adopted children; a seven-year-old boy and a five-year-old girl. But there are five children living in their home (the maximum number for foster homes is six). "When we got our first foster child — a 14-month-old girl — our daughter was kind of jealous because she was used to being the baby of the family. She's gotten over it now, though. I think it's been good for her, especially. It's taught her how to share." Their son was elated when they received their second foster child, a 17-month-old boy.

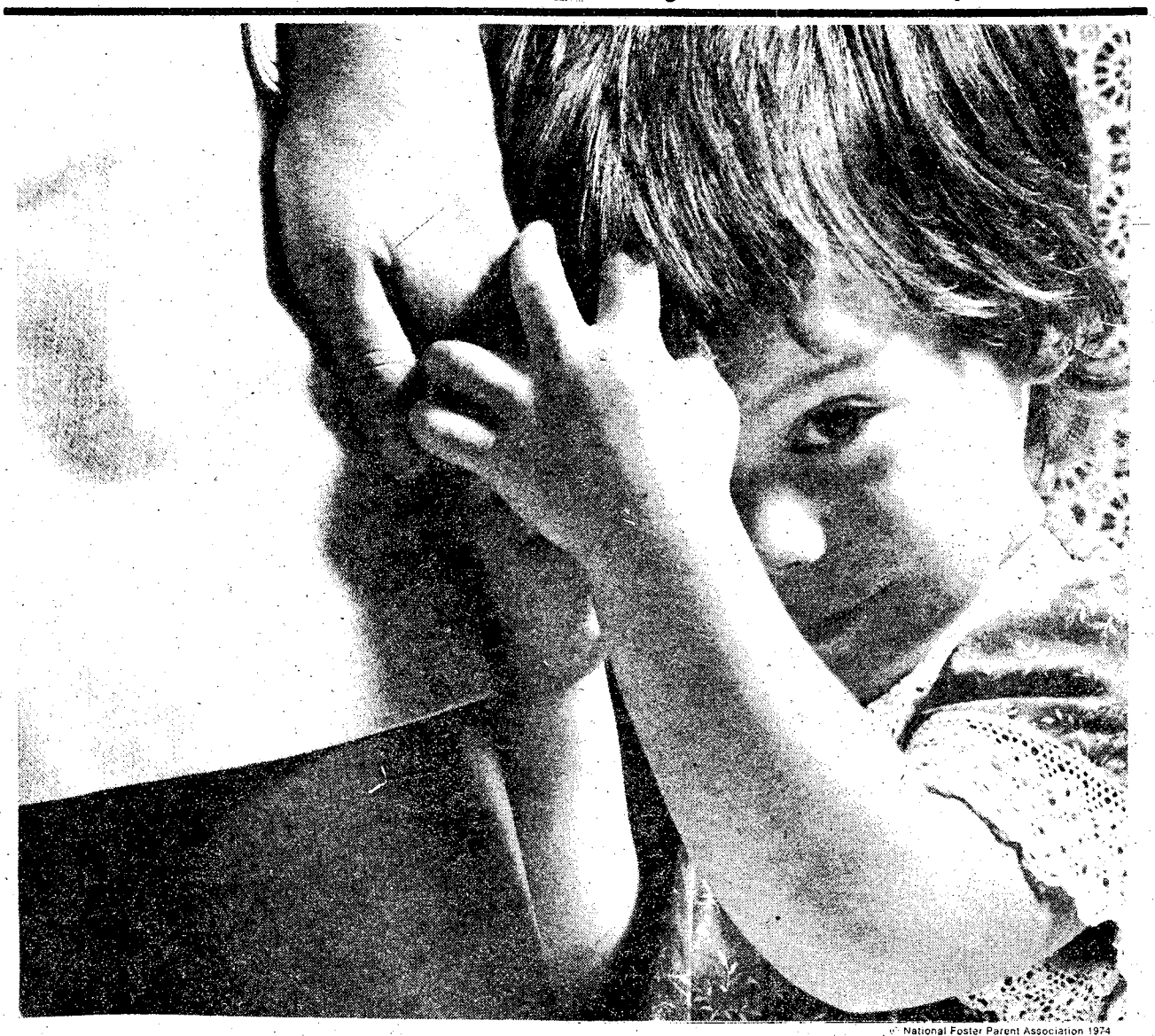
"He always wanted a little brother," according to SFC Newkirk. "Now he's got one, even though it's not permanent. We'll be sorry to see them go, but that's part of being a foster parent." The Newkirk's also have a two-year-old foster daughter in their home. When asked if she feels like she has her hands full, Mrs. Newkirk replied, "Not really. Our own children are in school — our daughter just started kindergarten this year — and I get them fed and off to school first. My husband is from a large family so he's used to a full house."

Some couples who are very successful parents with their own children cannot accept and love non-related children. It's best for the applicants and the agency to find this out prior to placement of a foster child. The study also helps the prospective foster family and the agency to decide which children may be most appropriately placed in their home.

Most foster parents seem to find it easier to care for younger children although, "One of our greatest needs is finding foster homes for teenagers," according to Mrs. LaVerne Wright, who is a member of the Adolescent Advisory Council of Chattahoochee County. "The majority of people will not accept teenagers and approximately 75 per cent of our children needing placement are teenagers."

SFC David Hale, 608th Ord Co, 197th Inf Bde, and his wife, Kathy are foster parents of a 10-year-old girl. They also have two children of their own; a 12-year-old daughter and a son who is six. Kathy got interested in the program because, "As a little girl, I was abused. I want to help others to prevent them from going through the same thing I did." When their foster child came into their home six months ago, she would get in bed and pull the covers over her head. "She would shake and cower away from men, especially. Now she's really close to my husand and has seemed to grow out of her fear of men," Kathy said. The Hales have been asked by the county if they would be interested in adopting her. "We'd be so happy if we could," Mrs. Hale relates. "Love is what she needs and we have plenty to give her. But that doesn't mean that we will stop fostering other children into our home."

Foster parenthood — no relationship will ever draw more heavily on your capacity for love, kindness, patience, flexibility, and sense of humor. Contrary to what many may think, the transient nature of military life does not hinder eligibility as long as a family is stationed here for at least a year. Ft. Benning personnel have a great deal to offer as foster parents.



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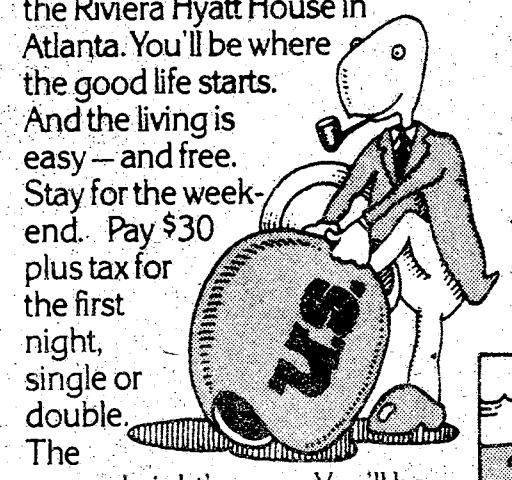

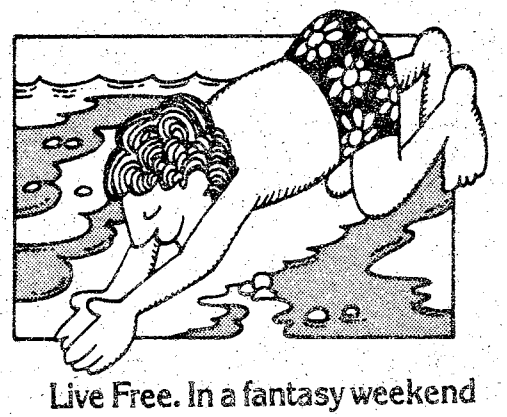



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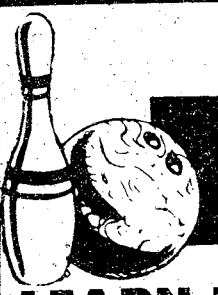

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6:00	:35 Thought	Mr. Play-Like's				:10 Wally's Workshop	
6:30	Sunrise Semester	Morning Special				:40 News	
7:00	Chattahoochee RFD	Jabberjaw	Metro Forestry			3 Stooges/Little	Valley of Dinosaurs
7:30	Kiddie Castle	Great Grape Ape	Pink Panther			Rascals	Huck & Yogi
8:00	Bugs Bunny/	Superfriends	CB Bears		Sesame Street	Ultraman	Heckle & Jeckle
8:30	Road Runner Hour	"	"		"	Speed Racer	Mighty Mouse
9:00	Mr. Magoo	Scooby's All-Star	Young Sentinels		"	Lost in Space	Dudley Do-Right
9:30	The Skatebirds	Laff-a-Lympics	Archies/Sabrina		"	"	Johnny Quest
10:00	"	"	"		"	Movie: "The	Superman
10:30	Space Academy	"	I Am the Greatest		"	Glenn Miller	Batman
11:00	Batman/Tarzan	Krofft's Super Show	Thunder		"	Story"	Jetsons
11:30	"	"	Search & Rescue		"	"	Movie:
12:00	Wacko	Weekend Special	Baggy Pants/Nitwits		"	"	"Key Largo"
12:30	Fat Albert	"	Red Hand Gang		"	Movie: "Big Jim	"
1:00	Movie: "Deadly	American Bandstand	American League		Electric Co.	McLain"	"
1:30	Fathoms"	My Three Sons	Baseball Playoffs-	Flower Show	"	"	The Rifleman
2:00	"	ABC's Wide	N.Y. Yankees vs.	Cooking Cajun	"	"	Great Movie
2:30	"	World of Sports	Kansas City	Guppies to Groupers	Mr. Rogers	Movie: "The	Cobway
3:00	Soul Train	"	"	Byline	"	Blue Angel"	Wagon Train
3:30	"	NCAA Football:	"	Consultation	"	"	"
4:00	Columbus	Alabama vs.	The FBI	Garden Show	Consumer Survival	"	Lancer
4:30	Wrestling	USC	"	Cinema Showcase	Your Future Is Now	Movie: Abbott &	"
5:00	Nashville Music	"	Game of Week	Reel Nostalgia	"	Costello Meet	Big Valley
5:30	Marty Robbins	"	Nashville on Road	"The Man Who	Capstone Week	Keystone Cops"	"
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge	"	Concern	Knew Too Much"	Black Perspective	Ga. Championship	Movie: "The
6:30	CBS News	"	NBC News	"	Music	Wrestling	Way Ahead"
7:00	Eyewitness News	Gunsmoke	Animal World	Black Perspective	Movie:	"	"
7:30	Project 3	"	Wild Kingdom	Music	"The Nitwits"	"	"
8:00	Lawrence Welk	Fish	National League	The Poisoning	"	Nashville Music	Rex Humbard
8:30	Show	Operation Petticoat	Baseball Playoffs:	of Michigan	"	Nashville on Road	"
9:00	The Jeffersons	Starsky and Hutch	Los Angeles vs.	Making TV	Book Beat	Porter Wagoner	Warren Roberts
9:30	Tony Randall	"	Philadelphia	Dance	Consultation	Buck Owens	"
10:00	Carol Burnett	The Love Boat	"	Movie: "Our	Documentary	Pop!	The Lesson
10:30	"	"	"	Daily Bread"	Showcase	The Music Place	Best of the
11:00	Movie: "The	News/Wrestling	This is NFL	"		Rock Concert	700 Club
11:30	Last Train	"	Saturday Night	"		"	Rifleman
12:00	From Gun Hill"	:15 The Big	"			"	Mayberry, RFD
12:30	"	Valley	"			This is NFL	Sign Off
1:00	"	:15 Sign Off	Movie: "Don't Push,			Movie:	
1:30	Sign Off		I'll Charge When Ready"			"Psych-Out"	

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6:00	:55 Thought					Public Policy Forum	
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7:00	Ernest Angley	:25 Devotional	Ernest Angley			G. Ted Armstrong	"
7:30	Miracle Hour	James Robison	Miracle Hour			In Touch	Show My People
8:00	Song in My Heart	Rex Humbard	Happiness Is	Sesame Street		Three Stooges &	Jerry Falwell
8:30	Day of Discovery	"	Amazing Grace	"		Friends	"
9:00	Movie:	Oral Roberts	Pinehurst Baptist	Mister Rogers		Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist
9:30	"Buck Privates"	It Is Written	Jerry Falwell	Zoom		"	Hi Folks
10:00	"	Edgewood Baptist	"	Sesame Street		Cliffwood Ave. Kids	Ralph Wilkerson
10:30	Little Rascals	Jerry Falwell	G. Ted Armstrong	"		Movie:	Crisis Living
11:00	First Baptist	"	Leroy Jenkins	Infinity Factory		"Magnificent	First Baptist
11:30	"	Animals Animals	Insight	Studio See		Obsession"	of Atlanta
12:00	Face the Nation	Issues and Answers	Vince Dooley	Rebop		"	:15 Miracle Hour
12:30	NFL Doubleheader:	College Football '77	Show	Music		Movie: "Stage	Dimensions
1:00	Philadelphia vs.	Gunsmoke	Animal World	Week in Review		Fright"	Rex Humbard
1:30	N.Y. Giants and	"	NFL Pregame	Wall Street Week		"	"
2:00	Atlanta vs.	Movie:	NFL Football:	Bonjour France	Movie: "The	"	Jimmy Swaggart
2:30	San Franciso	"Search"	Miami vs. Buffalo	Basic Banjo	Nitwits"	"	Happy Hunters
3:00	"	"	"	Adult Education	"	The Avengers	A/G Tabernacle
3:30	"	"	"	UGA Lectures	"	"	Ernest Angley
4:00	"	Movie: "An	"	Black Perspective	Firing Line	Movie:	Something Special
4:30	"	American Dream"	"	Jab Man Caravan	"	"Smoky"	Passing Through
5:00	"	"	Movie:	Firing Line	Parent Effectiveness	"	Amazing Grace
5:30	"	"	"Connection"	"	French Chef	"	Good News
6:00	"	Focus	"	Parent Effectiveness	Focus	Ga. Championship	Happiness Is
6:30	"	Family Affair	NBC News	French Chef	Black Culture	Wrestling	Deaf Hear
7:00	60 Minutes	Nancy Drew/	Wonderful World	Richard B. Russell	Evening at	Star Trek	Voice of Peachtree
7:30	"	Hardy Boys	of Disney	Dam Project	Symphony	"	Countdown to a
8:00	Rhoda	Six Million	"	Evening at	Masterpiece Theatre:	Movie: "The	Miracle
8:30	On Our Own	Dollar Man	"	Symphony	"Dickens of London"	Beast From	Studio A
9:00	All in the Family	Movie: "Murder	The Big Event:	Masterpiece Theatre:	Visions	20,000 Fathoms"	Ernest Angley
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the benning lady

By Christine Bass

Bake Sale and Ceramic Bingo

The NCO Wives Club held their biannual bake sale and ceramic bingo at the Top 5 NCO Club on October 3. The bake sale started at 11 a.m., and the ceramic bingo, at 7:30 p.m. There were many delicious baked goods for sale. The ceramic Chairmen, headed by the 3rd Vice President, offered many lovely ceramic pieces, as bingo prizes.

A special thank-you to the community, for their support, including the Top 5 NCO Club, and to the members, for making this event a successful one.

Bazaar Work Shop

Members of the NCO Wives Club met at the Clubhouse on Oct. 4, for our bazaar workshop. Several projects are underway, and we have many hours of work ahead of us, in preparation for out upcoming November 4 bazaar. All members are encouraged to attend, and support this upcoming event.

Coffee Call

Due to the illness of our Chairman, Mrs. Edith Morgan, our ex-chairman assisted the ladies with our coffee call on October 5, at Martin Army Hospital.

Each first and second Wednesday at 9 p.m., the NCOWC serves the patients with coffee and donuts.

Tea

The NCO Wives Club held a tea, on October 6, at the Top 5 NCO Club, in honor of Mrs. William J. Livsey, wife of the Commanding General. Other guests invited were: Mrs. Fred Mahaffey, wife of the Deputy Commander, Maj. Patricia Ernst, the NCOWC Advisor, and Mrs. Vincent Roegiers, wife of the Post Sergeant Major.

The ladies were elated to meet Mrs. Livsey and to welcome her to our Club, as our Honorary Member.

Honorable Mention

On behalf of the NCOWC, I would like to say thank you to the following husbands who came to our rescue; SGM Billy Dinnell, MSG L. C. McCalla, SFC Henry Johnson, SGM Ducon Hancock, SFC Gerald Jones, MSG (Ret.) Philip Richard, SGM (Ret.) George Crimmel, SFC Lovie Campbell, and MSG Terry Bass. Thank you again for going out of your way to make easier !

FEDERAL WOMEN'S PROGRAM

The Federal Women's Program Committee's monthly meeting will be from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, October 11, in Brown Hall, Bldg. 328. The program will include "51%," a film discussing employment opportunities for women. Anyone wishing to attend as a guest should call 545-1872 or 544-4255 in advance.

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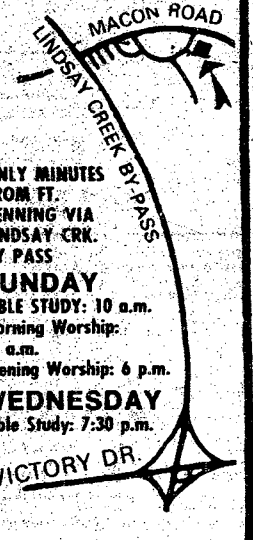

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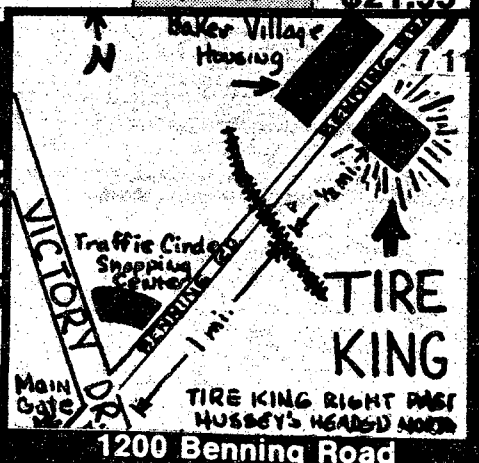

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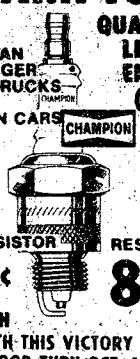

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Doughboys whip Bragg Colts, 47-0

The Ft. Benning Doughboys whipped the Ft. Bragg Colts, 47-0, at Ft. Bragg Saturday night. Despite the home field advantage, the Colts were totally dominated in the first game the Doughboys have played away from home.

Seven different Doughboys took the football across the Ft. Bragg goal line, while Coach Dave Bankston's defensive unit permitted only one penetration into their side of the field. The outclassed Colt team never quit trying but the Doughboys frustrated every effort.

Ft. Benning kicked off and immediately forced a Colt punt but a 'roughing the kicker' call against Benning offered new life to Ft. Bragg. In the next three plays, the Colts lost sixteen yards and had to punt again. Another roughing call gave them the ball back. The third series cost them another eight yards. Once the Doughboys got the football the scorekeeper got busy.

Joe Duenas hit Rod Bradley with a 38-yard pass to the Colt 15-yard line. Two plays later Duenas ran a bootleg option, kept the ball and beat the Colt secondary to the corner of the end zone.

In subsequent first half drives, Chrles Holly and Lew Taylor scored for the Doughboys. The Benning defense forced two Colt turnovers — one an interception by Ronnie Carter and the other a fumble recovery after Ed Cochran knocked a Colt receiver away from the ball with an open field tackle that sent shudders along the Colt bench. The score at halftime was 19-0.

The second half was another thirty minutes of heartache for the outclassed Fort Bragg team. Julian Williams, Erogies Grigley and Robert Moore scored for the Doughboys. Roverback Jeff Bruckner stole a Fort Bragg pass and easily outran the frustrated Colt offensive team in a 28-yard sprint to the end zone. Dave Ward kicked five extra points, had one blocked and one — to the amazement of Ward and the Doughboy bench — called wide.

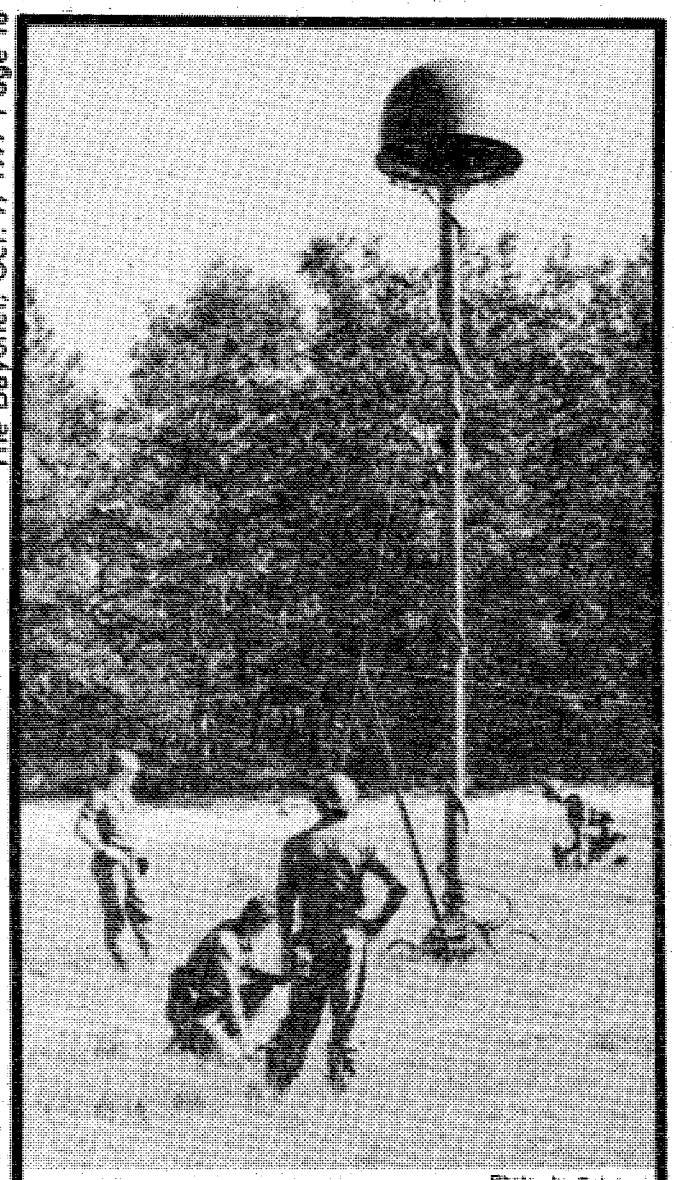
Head coach Jack Barham credited his assistant coaches and Ft. Benning command support for the victory. "Both the offensive and defensive coaches had the team ready to play and win," Barham said. "The Ft. Bragg team has more players than the Doughboys and individually there is some fine talent on the team. But they evidently get little command support. There were very few spectators. The playing field was in wretched shape. The officiating was amateurish, at best. Playing there made the Doughboy players and coaches really appreciate the way Ft. Benning has supported our program."

The Doughboys are idle this weekend. They'll meet another college team — St. Leo's University — in Doughboy Stadium on October 15.

Ft. Benning	6	13	14	14—47
Ft. Bragg	0	0	0	0— 0

Benning — Duenas 5 run
Benning — Holly 4 run
Benning — Moore 6 run
Benning — Williams 7 run
Benning — Grigley 17 run
Benning — Taylor 4 run
Benning — Bruckner interception 28 return

	Ft. Benning	Ft. Bragg
First Downs	19	4
Rushing Yards	266	46
Passing Yards	440	34
Passes	16-12-174	18-5-12
Punts	2-35	10-32
Fumbles Lost	3-0	5-4
Penalties	10-105	11-75



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SSgt. James Batie (center), HHB, 2/10th FA, 197th Inf Bde, watches closely as Sp5 Laird Kumse, Pv2 Mark Smith and Sp4 James Powe erect the AN/TSP 25, Ground Surveillance Radar (GSR) during a Bn FTX conducted on post last week. The AN/TSP 25 has an 18,000 meter range and will even detect such low profiles as that of a man crawling.

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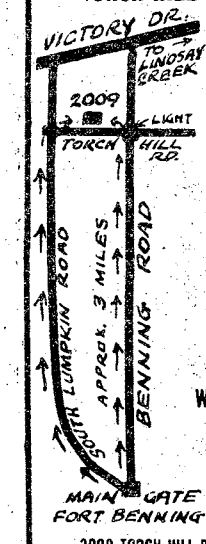

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Doughboy League

The Patriots continued to be undefeated after marching over the Dolphins 18-12. The Dolphins took the opening kick-off and marched down the field with **Greg Lahr** scoring from the 23rd yard line. In the third quarter **Richard Helmuth** scored from 2 yards out making the score 12-12. The Dolphins defense was led by **Wayne Jordan** and **Greg Lahr** assisted by **Jack McCoy, Kevin Casey, Jesse Runfola** and **Bruce Russ.** Patriot's **Rich McGee** rushed 11 yards and scored the second TD. Mark Miller scored the third TD on a 21 yard pass reception/run with **Joey Hashimutu** throwing the key block. **Martin Wright** and **Sherwood Williams** recovered Dolphin's fumbles. The Patriots defense was led by **Marritte Wilson, Matt Cole, Mark Crites, Mike Brand, John Hannon, Kevin Lane, Robert Overshown** and **Robert Buff.**

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A tough defensive game for the Bears and the Green Hornets ended in tie 6-6. In the opening minutes of the first quarter **Teddy Leonhart** tackled a Green Hornet ball carrier causing a fumble which was picked up by **Darren Wade** who ran it in for a score. In the second half **Gary Moon** scored the Green Hornets, going around right end from 8 yards out. **Chris Johnson** and **Napoleon Robinson** played good defense for the Green Hornets while **Larry Chatman** stood out for the Bears.

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After a 32-0 win over the Dolphins a week ago, the Crusader offense was bogged down to a 12-0 win over the Sharks. A game in which the Crusader defense found itself backed up for several plays within their ten yard line. Two of the plays the defense held on their own ½ yard line. Starting for the Defense were **Eric Thomas, Toney Boston, Danny Chelf** and **Kyle Vaurek.**

One of the two Crusader's touchdowns came on an end around by **Darril Williams** from the Shark 6 yard line. The other came on a pass from QB **Larry Smith** to tight end **Baxter Barber** in the end zone.

Doughboy League

Crusaders	3	0	0
Patriots	3	0	0
Green Hornets	1	1	1
Sharks	1	2	0
Bears	0	2	1
Dolphins	0	3	0



Flyers to face Campbell

The Ft. Benning Rugby Flyers will play Ft. Campbell, Ky. Saturday on Benning's Stillwell Field at 2 p.m.

Rugby has been described as unorganized mayhem, but this is not true — actually rugby is organized mayhem. The game developed from soccer, and is similar to American football, except the players do not wear any pads.

Ft. Benning has had a rugby club since 1975 and it has earned the respect of the southeast rugby clubs by winning 75 per cent of their games. This fall, Benning will meet eight teams as well as compete in tournaments in Atlanta and Hilton Head Island, S.C.

The local team, made up of military personnal, is fortunate to have the coaching services of Major Chris Mullane from New Zealand, where rugby is a big sport.

The remainder of Ft. Benning's home games are:

8 Oct 77 — Ft. Campbell.
29 Oct 77 — Ft. Dix, N.J.
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By Catherine Hammond

NCO Wives Club Bazaar

The NCO Wives Club is busy planning and making crafts for their annual Christmas Bazaar to be held November 4 at the Top 5 Club, starting at 11 a.m. Watch this column for further details.

Attention NCO Wives

The NCO Wives Club would like to encourage all NCO Wives to join and support their club. A coffee for newcomers is held the last Tuesday of every month at 10 a.m. in the NCOWC Lounge at Lawson Field. For more information call Mrs. Hancock, 682-1387.

Chinese Cooking Classes

Two Chinese cooking classes will begin this month. Tuesday classes will begin October 18 and continue thru November 8; Thursday classes will begin October 20 and continue thru November 10. The classes will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 307-C 1st Division Rd. Six courses will be prepared each week and the cooks will get the opportunity to eat their creations! The cost is $15 for the class and $15 for supplies. For more details call Susan Quarles, 687-1279.

DUSA

The Ft. Benning Chapter of the Daughters of the United States Army (DUSA) extends an invitation to all daughters and granddaughters of commissioned officers in any service to attend their coffee on Friday, September 30, 10 am., at 311 Lumpkin Rd. DUSA sponsores the Tot Town Nurseries. if you are a parent interested in improving the services of the nurseries, please consider serving on the Tot Town Nursery Fund Board. We hope that all ladies eligible for membership will join us. For information, please call Dolly Sibley, 687-8992 or Suzy Jones, 689-1419.

Headquarters, 36th Engr Gp

The next monthly coffee will be held in the OWC Lounge, Tuesday, October 11, at 7:03 p.m. This will be a work coffee with a brief business meeting. Please plan to attend and help finish our OWC Bazaar Project. Your hostess will be Mrs. W. H. (Loraine) Franklin.

Holiday Arrangements

Make your own pinecone wreath in time for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Classes to start in October. For more information contact Cheryl Brinkley at 689-2577.

Ceramic Shop Closeout Sale

Saturday, October 8, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. low priced molds, paints, greenware, bisque and one kiln. Everything must go! Public invited. Ceramic shop is located in Bldg. 1232 in the Thrift Shop complex. For more information call 687-0924.

1977 OWC Christmas Bazaar

November 9 is the big day! The Bazaar will be held this year in the new OWC - Bldg. 1234 - (Old Infantry Museum), from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There will be some great door-prizes. Be sure to get your tickets early; 5 for $1 or 25¢ each. For more information call the Bazaar Chairman, Kay Thompson, 689-5584.

OWC October Luncheon

Reservations must be in by Friday, October 7, for the October 12 Luncheon. There will be an Art Show during the Sherry Hour at 11 a.m. There will also be a Fashion Show during the Luncheon with fashions from Cloth World. Shoes will be provided from the Shoetree at Cross Country Plaza, and gift certificates will be given as doorprizes. This is a MEMBERS ONLY Luncheon, so if you don't have your membership yet, you may buy one at the door the day of the Luncheon, but your reservations must be made through your unit reservations chairman.

Art Display- OWC Luncheon

On Wednesday, October 12, at the sherry hour preceeding the OWC Luncheon and Fashion Show, four artists from the OWC will display their paintings. All four women are students of Antonio Mani, who is teaching the Oil Painting Course available through the OWC. The artists who will be showing their work are Sylvia Barham, Kathy Bowen, Mary Jefferson and Diane Osborne. All four women have been students of Mr. Mani for about 2 years. Some of their paintings will be on sale for interested parties. Those who may be interested in the class itself may inquire with any of the artists. There is a beginning and advanced class offered and no previous experience with painting is necessary. If you've ever desired to paint, now is your chance. This luncheon is for OWC members only, so if you haven't joined yet, hurry up! Hope to see you there.



The opening of the OWC Talent Tree was highlighted by a craft show featuring three Benning artists. The talents of Susan Havre (l), Polly Blazek, and Cole Fagerston (r) were presented to the public in a redecorated Talent Tree which has been moved to Bldg. 1234 (the old Infantry Museum). The show will continue through October 11 and the public is invited to visit the Arts and Crafts Boutique on Tuesdays or Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For additional information contact Pat Forgach at 687-1297.

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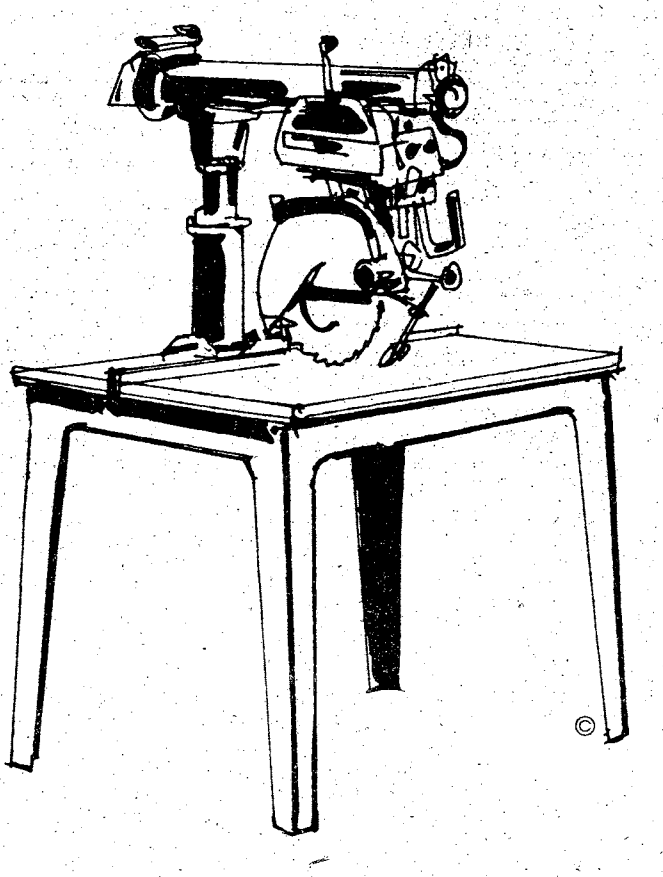

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Spaces $2.50 a day Sat. & Sun. 608 14th St. Phenix City. Call 297-6782, 298-7555.

WYNNTON MOVING SALE:
Antique furniture, rugs, other odd items too numerous to mention. 1030 Britt Ave. Sat. Oct. 8th, 9 till 6 p.m. Rain or shine.

BACK Yard Sale: Assorted items, furniture, freezer, clothes, etc. 4723 Tollman St. out Buena Vista Rd. Sat. & Sun. 9 till dark.

RUMMAGE sale. 1521 11th Ave., Phenix City across street from old West Side Baptist Church. Proceeds will go to Russell County Day Training Center. Oct. 8th Sat. 9-6.

Use L-E Want Ads

RUMMAGE Sale and Barbeque, Asbury Methodist Church. Corner of Elin and Broadmoor. 10-6 Oct. 8th.

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WINCHESTER Area 2203 Camelot Place, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 1-5, Lots of old, nostalgic, Collectables & hand-me-down items. No sales prior to 9 a.m.

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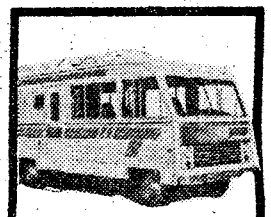

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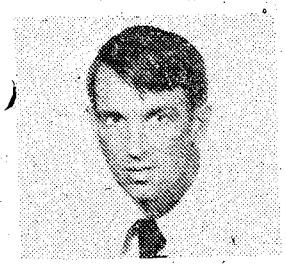

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CFC nearing goal

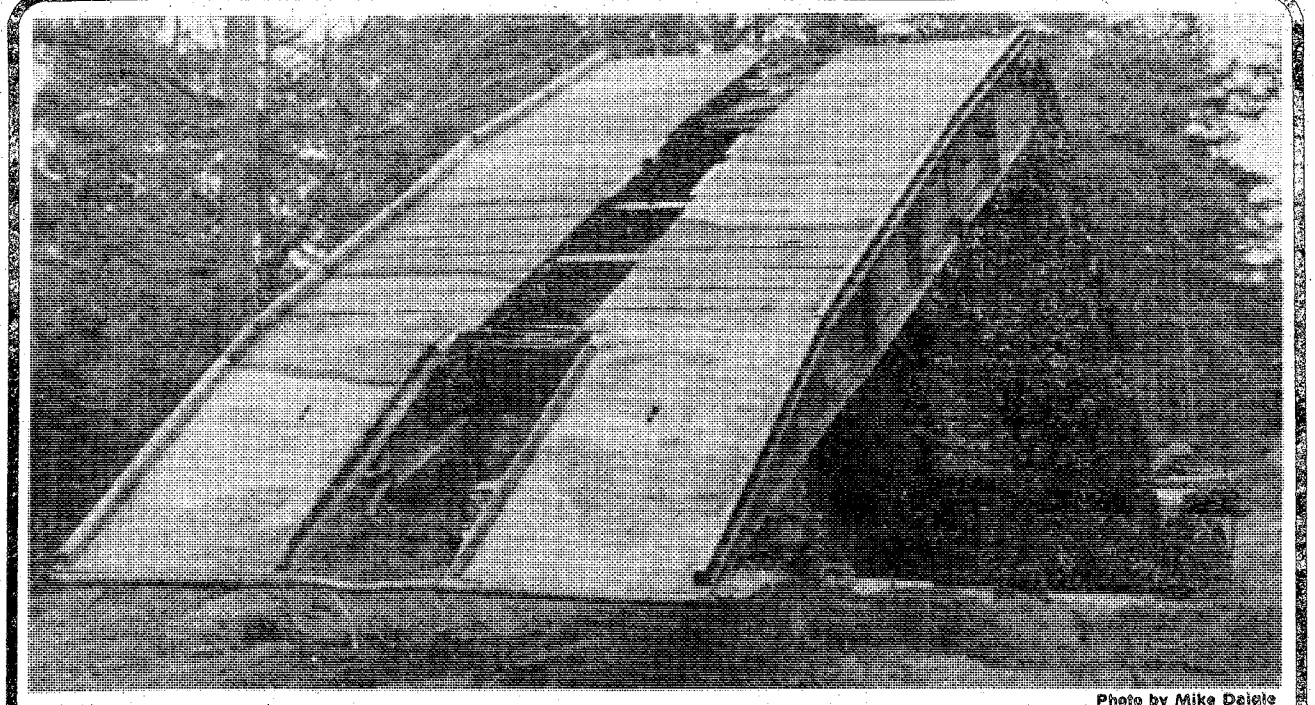
Approximately 94 per cent of Ft. Benning's 1977 goal of $240,000 for the Tri-Community Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) had been realized as of Wednesday, according to John L. McCaskill Jr., post project officer.

"Two-hundred, twenty-five thousand dollars have been donated to the campaign and some units have already reached their goal," says McCaskill.

"However," he noted, "we don't want to encourage the 'let's meet the goal and quit' syndrome. Let's go all out to exceed the established goal."

CFC is being conducted through November among all military and civilian personnel in the Ft. Benning, Columbus and Phenix City area. Donations will help support 46 humanitarian agencies under United Way agencies, International Services Agencies and National Health Agencies in the local areas.

By giving through the CFC, the donor may make a blanket contribution to be divided among all the agencies, or he may designate his contributions for a specific agency.



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Sergeants Carlos Jackson and Clifton Longley of the 72nd Engr Co, 197th Inf Bde lay an Armored Vehicle Launch Bridge (AVLB) across a 30-foot crater. The bridge folds upright and as it gets closer to the ground it scissors apart. The vehicle is capable of attaching itself to the other side of the bridge and picking it up after crossing. It can span a 60-foot gap and support any vehicle in the brigade including the M60A1 tank which weighs 52 tons.

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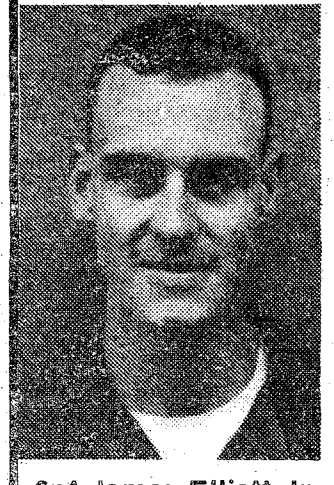
Soldier of Quarter selected

An administration specialist assigned to Hqs Co, HQs Cmd, has been named Post Soldier of the Quarter.

Sp4 James A. Elliot Jr. who works in the Directorate of Plans and Training, will receive a Certificate of Achievement, three day pass, 90-day exemption from the duty roster, luncheon with the USAIC Command Sergeant Major, Bayonet letter opener, $25 savings bond, Uncle Sam bicentennial bank, AUSA Certificate and a one year membership, USAIC Command Sergeant Major certificate and a $25 savings bond from the Ledger-Enquirer newspaper for his achievement.



Sp4 James Elliott Jr.

"I feel that every American should spend at least two or three years in the service of their country," said Elliott. "Whether through the military, VISTA, Peace Corps or in some other area of service to redeem a sense of national unity and pride which is waning in our country."

160 NCO families affected

Quarters slated for modernization

Housing officials have announced that 160 noncommissioned officer family living quarters, located in the 900 block on post, are slated to undergo modernization within the next 18 months.

A contract for $1,874,300 has been awarded to Geiger Co. of Columbus, which is expected to have the project underway by November 1, according to Don Mueller, area engineer, Savannah District.

Plans for major improvements include modernizing kitchens, updating electrical systems, installing central air-conditioning and first floor bathrooms, and enlarging parking areas.

The project is divided into two phases, each involving 80 units. Since the nature of the work to be done requires that the quarters be vacant, families living in units involved in the first phase received notice in late August they would have to be relocated. They were offered several relocation options which included:

- moving into on-post two- or three-bedroom adequate quarters.
- moving into on-post two- or three-bedroom inadequate quarters.
- Moving off-post.

Quentin Fagan, chief, Housing Division, DIO, states that of the 55 families who have already moved, 28 selected inadequate housing in Custer Terrace, two moved off post and the remainder moved into adequate three-bedroom quarters.

"The term 'inadequate' is somewhat misleading. DA housing standards are based mainly on space, although such amenities as a second bath for three-bedroom quarters, and central air and heat are considered. However, DA does not declare housing inadequate because it does not have these amenities. The

See Quarters, Page 7.

Doughboys to face St. Leo's

The Ft. Benning Doughboys will meet St. Leo's University Saturday night at 7:30 in Doughboy Stadium. St. Leo's, from San Antonio, Fla., has a 21-1 record while the Doughboy record now stands at 4-1 for the 1977 season. Recent Doughboy injuries and a planned change in strategy should prove to make this an exciting game.

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Uniform change Monday. Are you ready?

NEWS in BRIEF

New Infantry mortar coming

Infantrymen who have wrestled with the baseplate or carried the tube of the 81mm mortar will welcome the Army's 60mm Lightweight Company Mortar System (LWCMS). The new infantry weapons system will be added to the inventory of field units in fiscal year 1980.

The LWCMS will replace the 81mm mortar in light infantry, airborne and airmobile units. The new mortar and its ammunition weigh half as much as the older mortar and ammunition.

The new weapon substantially retains current mortar standards with respect to accuracy and lethality. It has a maximum effective range of 3,500 meters.

The Army will develop two additional types of ammunition to go with the high explosive round already developed. These are an illumination round and a white phosphorus round. The new rounds should enter the inventory before 1982.

Some to lose VA eligibility?

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Max Cleland has warned that a large number of women whose husbands died or suffered total, permanent disability resulting from military service will lose their eligibility for certain valuable VA benefits if they don't act within 18 months. Contact Robert A. Newsome, Division of War Veterans Claims, Commonwealth of Virginia, 101 S. Whiting St., Suite 206, Alexandria 22304. Call 751-8842.

Skycrane: a stable platform

The venerable CH-54 Skycrane helicopter is a stable platform for parachute jumping, according to the Army's Airborne and Communication-Electronics Board (ACEBD). The board recently conducted a series of tests at Ft. Bragg, N. C., using the Skycrane equipped with a pod carrying Army parachutists.

The ACEBD made the tests at the request of the Alabama Army National Guard, using a CH-54A helicopter and crew from the Alabama Guard's 37th Aviation Company, Birmingham, Ala.

While the Skycrane is not being considered for tactical applications, the ACEBD considers the aircraft to be an exceptionally stable platform for paradrop training purposes.

Intel activities merge

On October 1, the majority of the Army's strategic level intelligence and counterintelligence activities merged into a single major command — the U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command (USAINSCOM), headquartered at Ft. Meade, Md.

No purchase proof, no refund

Proof of purchase is required for refunds and adjustments at exchanges according to a recent Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) policy. Requiring proof of purchase is necessary to discourage shoplifters and other people who abuse the liberal AAFES refund policy.

PX sale slip minimum upped

The minimum sales price of exchange merchandise for which written sales slips are required has been increased to $75, according to the Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

The change is based on a recent House Armed Services Committee ruling that raised the minimum from $25. Inflationary trends in recent years have substantially increased the number of individual items stocked by the exchange system that sell for $25 or more.

According to the exchange service, the change is expected to "relieve those situations in which higher sales slip volume, particularly during holiday periods, has slowed customer checkouts and increased the administrative burden of recordkeeping."

"Can't I just pay for it?"

"Hey lady, wait a minute," pleads the young serviceman, lurching forward in his seat and taking out his wallet. The woman, whose nameplate reads Mrs. White, pauses, her finger still on the dial.

"Look, it's just junk — hardly a buck-fifty," he gestures toward the magazines and pack of gum on the desk between them. "Can't I just pay for them now, and we'll let it go at that? Please?"

Mrs. White begins dialing. She's heard it all before. Whether it's cameras or hose or flashlight batteries, most PX shoppers usually have enough money in their pockets or purse to pay for what they are trying to steal.

The different excuses could fill a book: "I didn't have the exact change;" "I forgot I had it in my pocket;" "I was just doing it for kicks."

The number was ringing and the phone on the other end was answered.

"Military Police Desk, Sergeant Brown speaking. . ."

A patrol is on the way, and the young man in the PX office will soon learn the truth of those posters that read: "A shoplifter gets something for nothing."

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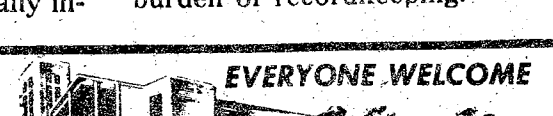
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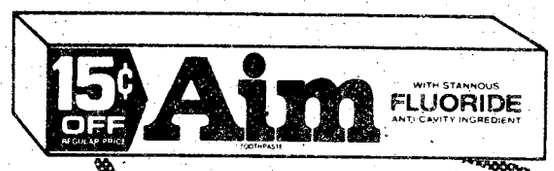

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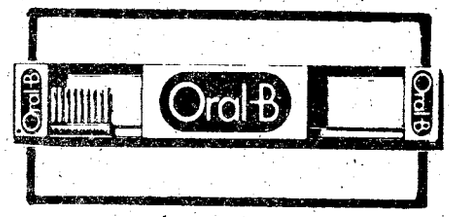

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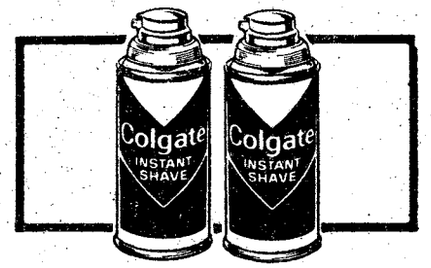

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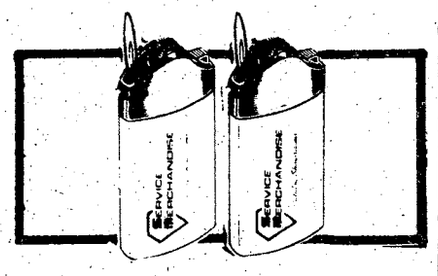

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PREJUDICE

A barrier to human relations

By Marie M. Russo



A prejudice is an attitude toward a person or group of people. It is a feeling, favorable or unfavorable, toward a person or thing, prior to, or not based on, actual experience, according to the New English dictionary.

The word "prejudice" is commonly used to indicate a negative judgment; it suggests hostility toward another person, group or object. It is important to bear in mind that biases may be pro as well as con; people may be prejudiced in favor of others without sufficient cause. However, most prejudice is negative.

Prejudice can begin simply with a child's realization that some people seem different from himself and his family.

It has been shown, by psychological studies, that white children between the ages of two and six may regard dark-colored dolls as different from white dolls and therefore undesirable.

When such misperceptions are supported by parental attitudes, the seeds of prejudice are planted.

Since children's attitudes are largely shaped by their parents, it is not surprising that a positive relationship exists between parents' and childrens' prejudices. Unfortunately, prejudiced parents often train their children to be prejudiced, impressing upon them that members of a certain group are inferior. The children learn that to gain parental approval, they must behave as their parents do toward members of this group. The children are given specific reasons for disliking the group, with the parents themselves acting as models of hate for the children to imitate.

Children also develop prejudices from contact with prejudiced teachers and other adults, from their friends, and from misunderstandings resulting from carelessly presented information. Prejudices among children can be likened to a contagious disease; it is easy to acquire, and it spreads rapidly.

One child had the idea that all people living in Minneapolis were "monopolists," and from his father he had learned that monopolists were evil folk. When, in later years, he discovered the confusion, his dislike of dwellers in Minneapolis vanished.

Usually, prejudice results when an individual has a bad experience with a member of a particular group and generalizes his/her feelings toward the individual to all members of the group.

When an individual is insecure and defensive, he/she may respond to a negative experience with prejudice as a way to deal with his/her own feelings of inadequacy.

There have been many studies that indicate frequent contact between members of groups actually reduces prejudice.

During World War II, the Army organized its first racially integrated units. Although many white soldiers had displayed anti-black prejudice before serving in these units, their social attitudes were, on the whole, healthier and more objective after serving in the units. Enforced interracial contact weakened and in some cases destroyed long-held prejudices.

The social effects of prejudice are extremely unhealthy. Prejudice is one of the oldest and most serious problems of mankind. If enough people in society share a set of prejudices, a social condition that appears to provide objective evidence for their prejudice is created. An example of this can be found in our own society.

Consistent denial of educational opportunities has severely handicapped minorities in America, so that when they take intelligence tests designed by whites for whites, their lower scores support a common white prejudice that the minority is inherently less intelligent. The vicious and self-perpetuating nature of this system is obvious. In one form or another, it has been repeated many times, in many places.

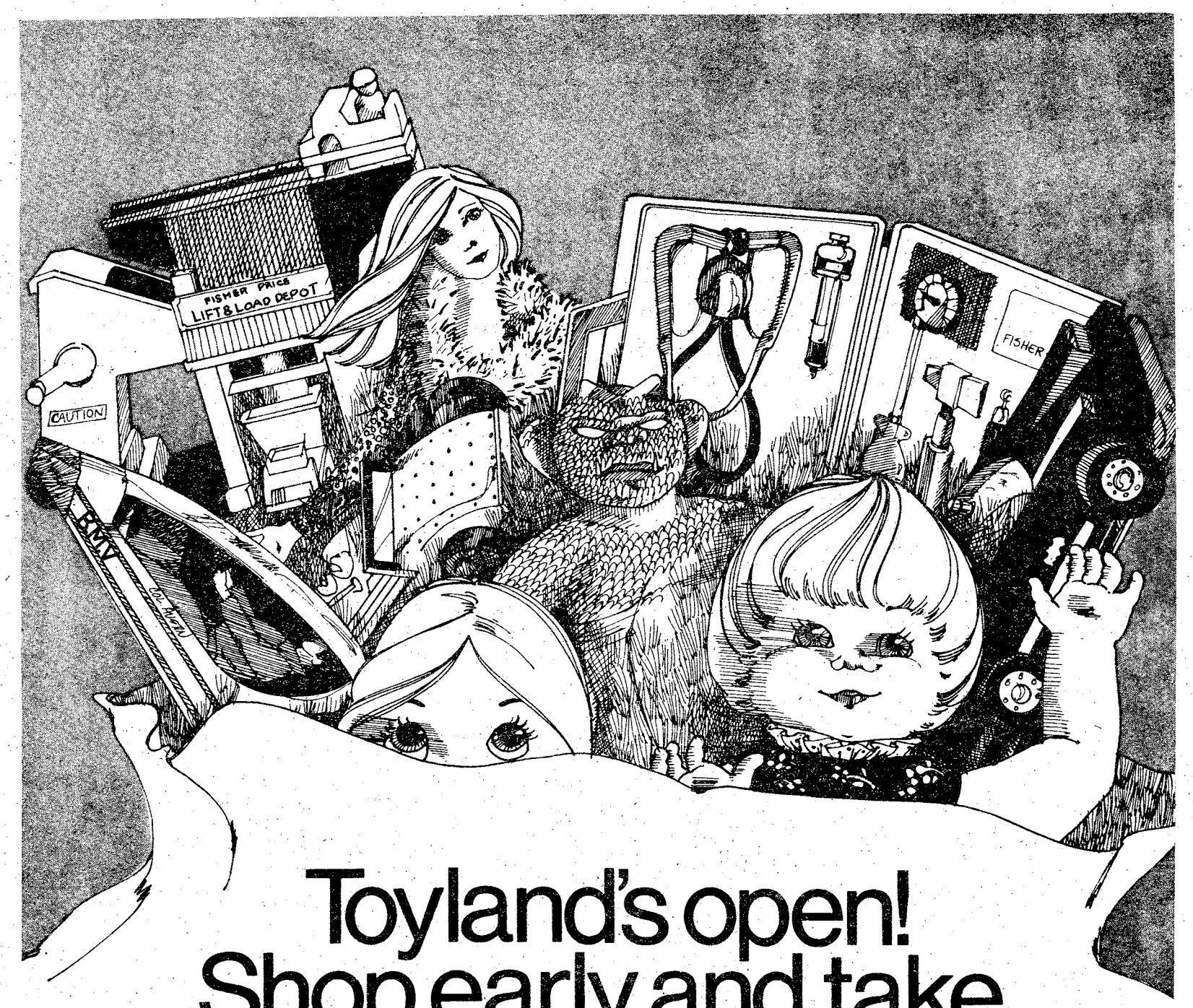
Prejudiced people avoid the groups they dislike. They also work hard to persuade others that any contact with a member of a minority group is dangerous and unhealthy unless the circumstances are such that the superiority of the majority group is made absolutely clear. If enough people in a society share a prejudice against a minority group, the result will be segregation. The histories of almost all racial or religious minority groups, past and present, are incredible records of ghetto and humiliation, pogrom and holy war, abuse and extermination, segregation and degradation.

Can prejudice ever be eliminated on a mass scale? Is it possible to eliminate the influence of prejudiced groups on attitude formation? Can prejudiced responses be extinguished?

In theory, such goals are within the realm of possibility — people often know what must be done. But knowing is not the same as doing.

The Army's Race Relations Program is educationally oriented to, "develop changes in behavior that may lead to changes in attitude," according to 1stLt. Doug Rogers, the education and training officer of the post's Equal Opportunity Office.

Additional information about Benning's awareness program can be obtained by calling 545-3488.



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Women 'one step away from combat'

By Marie M. Russo

Army women are "only one step away from combat," according to an official member from the Army Research Institute on hand to evaluate their performance during Reforger 77, in Germany.

This year, for the first time, female soldiers were directly involved in the Reforger field exercise which ended late last month.

More than 1,000 of the 43,000 US troops taking part in the simulated battles in southern Germany were women. Five hundred sixty of the women were from the Germany-based 3rd Inf Div alone.

The large number of WACS taking part in the war game was experimental and there were five teams of officers, from the Insitute, on hand to evaluate their performance. "The purpose of the valuation in Reforger is to evaluate women in the field for approximately three weeks and then to determine whether stamina and endurance have a great or small impact on the capability of the unit to accomplish its mission with women," explained Army Chief of Staff Bernard W. Rogers.

Until now, female soldiers have been judged on their performance in 72-hour field exercises. "Three days is not long enough to get a true picture," stated Rogers.

Currently the Army can assign its 50,000 female soldiers to non-combat jobs only, but most people don't realize the significance of women serving in combat support units, according to Cecil D. Johnson, technical area chief of the Institute.

"If a combat unit were run over, combat support units would find themselves in combat. The women are only one step away from combat," said Johnson.

"They (the women) carry rifles, pull guard duty, and in time of war, would almost certainly have to fight side by side with male soldiers," he continued.

During the Battle of the Bulge in World War II, a transportation unit pulled its trucks off the road and formed rifle teams to fight off the Germans. In the Vietnam Conflict during the Tet offensive, an MP unit was responsible for pinning down the Vietcong in Saigon.

"If those game events happened in today's Army, 10 per cent of the soldiers doing the fighting could be women," stated Johnson.

The position of women soldiers today was likened to that of black male soldiers a quarter of a century ago by Johnson.

Form errors cause delays

A warning that careless submission of a CHAMPUS claim could lead to temporary financial hardship for a patient or sponsor was sounded this week by Joseph C. Rhea, the program's director.

Under the new CHAMPUS Regulation, any claim form that does not provide required information must be returned for additional data, thereby delaying its processing, Rhea noted. Some doctors, hospitals, etc. will not agree to the extra wait for their money in which case the patient or sponsor will have to pay the bill directly, before the claim is settled, he explained.

Rhea's warning was issued amid rising concern among CHAMPUS officials over the increasing number of claim forms being returned because they do not contain all required information. Two particular problem areas are:

- failure to sign the claim form in Item 13 and
- failure to provide the Servicemember's (or retiree's) social security number in Item 8b.

Rhea also noted that a number of claim forms are being returned to patients and sponsors because the original submissions fail to include documents needed to process the claims.

Cited as particular problems by Rhea were failure to attach a non-availability statement when required and failure to attach an itemized bill when submitting a claim for care from a nonparticipating provider.

These are not the only problem areas, according to the CHAMPUS director, but they are the ones that seem to be causing the most difficulties at present.

Take a few extra minutes before submitting a claim form to make sure that it is complete and that all required documents are attached; it can save a few weeks when it comes to settling a claim, Rhea advises.

72nd Engr take it to the field

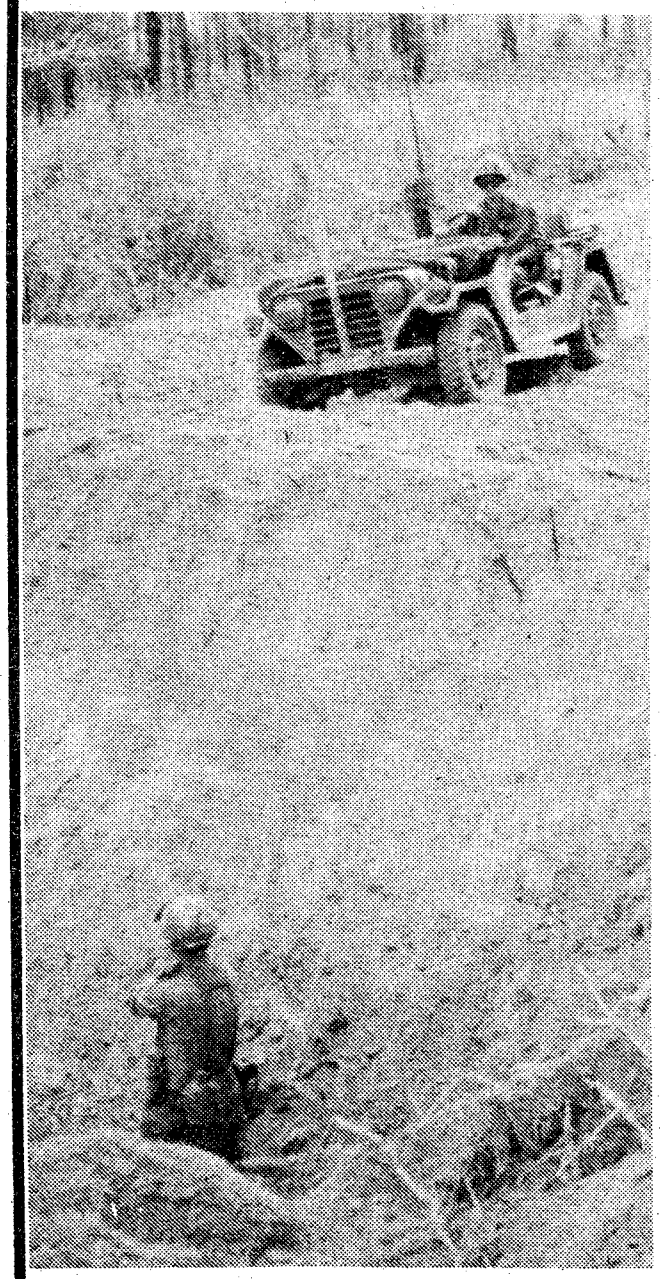

Photo by Mike Daigle

Maj. Billy J. Ricks, commander of the 72nd Co Engineers, inspects the results of road block made by a 40-pound cratering charge.

The 72nd Engr Co, 197th Inf Bde conducted a three day field training exercise (FTX) two weeks ago in preparation for the upcoming brigade FTX in November.

The Engineer company engaged in a variety of training, including bridging, laying mine fields, cratering roads and other emolition training during the FTX.



Photo by Mike Daigle

Sgt. Joseph R. Schuman of the 72nd Engr. sets a 40-pound shape charge which is used to make roads impassable. The shape charge cuts the primary hole which saves the time and trouble of digging a ditch for the 40-pound cratering charge which actualy blasts the crater.



Photo by Mike Daigle

Members of the Bridge Platoon put up a float bridge which takes about 30 minutes to construct. The bridge is a light tactical raft and is used for the crossing of light equipment.

Common tasks manual due out in the field soon

Soldiers should soon start receiving a new manual that outlines the critical skills needed to survive on the modern battlefield — regardless of military occupational specialty.

The U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command announced distribution would begin during November. Hopefully, every soldier regardless of MOS — will have the manual by January 1978.

Called the Soldier's Manual of Common Tasks (FM 21-2), it goes beyond the normal boundaries established by MOS and details critical skills needed by every soldier. These include such tasks as map reading, first aid, rifle marksmanship, personal hygiene in the field and other general soldiering skills.

TRADOC called the manual a significant addition to the new generation of training literature now getting into the hands of soldiers.

The Soldier's Manual of Common Tasks is similar in design to other manuals. It lists each task by number, details the task conditions, standards and where to find information on performing the skill.

The new manual should save time in producing those Soldier's Manuals which are due out in the future. Standards will not vary from specialty to specialty. Each proponent school has provided its expertise to development of the common tasks manual. (TNS)

Quarters

Continued from Page 1

prime consideration is square footage," Fagan said.

"The Custer Terrace quarters are in good condition, and since the service member living in inadequate housing retains 25 per cent of his BAQ, we actually had more requests for inadequate housing than we could fill."

Fagan stated that so far there had been no complaints about the moves, although they had received some concerned queries. "For example, one man called and said his wife was expecting a baby at the time they were scheduled to relocate, so we changed their moving date."

According to Fagan, the people who will most adversely be affected by the modernization project are people on the waiting list for on-post quarters. He anticipated that it would extend their waiting time about three weeks.

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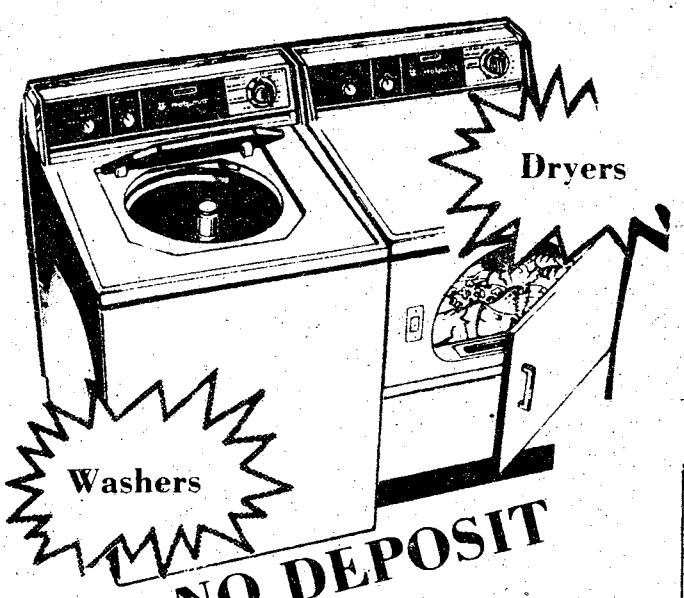

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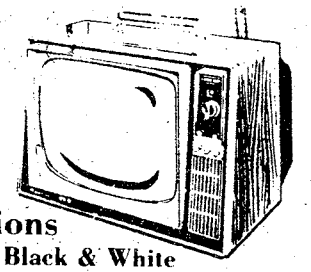

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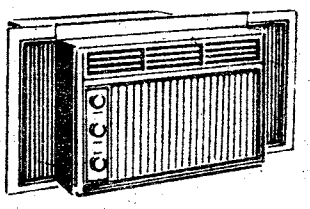

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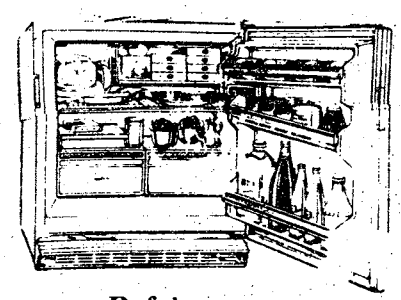

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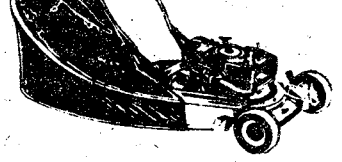

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Benning to Host CISM Matches

By Tommy Pool and Marshall Jones

The post will be well represented in this year's Conseil International du Sport Militaire (CISM) Shooting Championships, to be held here October 14-22. Eight Army shooters, all from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU), will go to the firing line with members of the other services to try to win the team trophy back from Finland, who broke an eight-year U.S. winning streak last year.

In the rifle competition, the USAMU will field Lt. Col. Phillip Cannella, a former CISM champion and winner of the 1976 Military Rapid Fire competition Maj. Lones Wigger, two-time Olympic Gold Medal rifle winner and former CISM champion; Capt. Robert Aylward, and 1st Lt. Dick Floyd, each a member of previous U.S. CISM teams.

Pistol Shooters from the USAMU will include Sgt. Maj. Emil Heugatter, former All-Army Pistol winner, 1976 National Trophy individual champion and member of several winning U.S. CISM teams; SFC Bonnie Harmon, three-timer national individual pistol champion, former CISM winner and member of several winning U.S. CISM teams. Also, SSgt. Thomas Woods, second-place finisher in this year's National Pistol Championships and member of the winning U.S. Army pistol team at the interservice and national matches; and SSgt. Marvin Black, former All-Army pistol champion and holder of a dozen national records for individual and team competition.

From the U.S. Navy, Lt. Cmdr. Webster Wright will join the Army shooters on the rifle team. Air Force TSgt. Bobby Tiner and Marine Gy Sgt. Michael Bonefede will compete on the pistol team.

Twenty countries will compete in the matches, making this the largest CISM shoothing competition in history. Denmark, Ecuador, Egypt, Finland, France, Germany, Korea, Libya, Mali, Nigeria, Norway, Portugal, Qutar, Rwanda, Saudi Arabia, Sweden, Switzerland, Thailand, Togoland and the United States will field teams in the event.

The first day of actual competition will be October 16. The matches are scheduled to last through, October 20.

Miss Universe, USA to participate

Both Miss Universe and Miss U.S.A will visit Ft. Benning during the Conseil International du Sport Militaire (CISM) shooting championships.

Miss U.S.A **Kimberly Louise Tomes,** will attend a welcome banquet for the delegations at the Officers Club Saturday, October 15, at 5 p.m. and the Doughboys-St. Leo's College football game at 7:30 at Doughboy Stadium.

The schedule for **Janelle Penny Commissiong,** Miss Universe, had not yet been confirmed but she is slated to arrive Thursday, October 20, the date of the awards banquet for the CISM teams.



Kimberly Louise Tomes



Janelle Penny Commissiong

CISM -- more than a shooting match

The Conseil International du Sport Militaire (CISM) is more than a shooting match. Each year competitions among the member nations are held in up to 22 different sports. Normally, a different country hosts each sport, using its existing facilities.

Ft. Benning will host the shooting championships this year for the second time, the first time being in 1970. Twenty of CISM's 71 member nations have elected to send delegations to the 1977 competition, scheduled to be held October 14-22.

Shooting is one of eight military sports in which CISM championships are held. Other military sports include parachuting; orienterring; skiing; diving; aerial, military and modern pentathons and orienterring.

CISM member nations also compete in individual sports, such as cycling, cross country and horsemanship; combat sports (fencing, judo, boxing and wrestling); and team sports (basketball, volieyball, soccer and field hockey).

The association also has an English designation, which is a literal translation of the French: International Military Sports Council. In fact, it was U.S. Army General Joseph McNarney who developed the idea of CISM to bridge language and cultural barriers and bring together the European Allied forces after World War II.

The Allied Forces Sports Council (AFSC), as it was known then, was designed along the lines of an organization of the same name set up by General John Pershing after World War I.

The success of the second AFSC was spoiled in 1947 when political factors led first the Soviet bloc countries, and then England and the United States, to withdraw.

But a nucleus of five countries (Belgium, Denmark, France, Luxembourg and the Netherlands) kept the idea alive. In February of 1948 the French Armed Forces organized a meeting in Nice and invited all countries interested in forming a permanent military sports association to attend.

The aim of CISM is to encourage military sports and the development of friendiy relations between the armed forces of its member countries. CISM is also active in research in the fields of sports-related medicine, military physical fitness and experimentation in new coaching methods and with new sports equipment.

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AUSA issues 'Bill of Rights' for servicemembers

The Association of the United States Army has issued a Special Report, "A bill of Rights for Those Who Serve," to improve the broad range of understanding of the military compensation system.

The report says, in part, ". . . this Bill of Rights for Those Who Serve is not intended as a brief against change. Rather, it is intended as a statement of principle concerning the military compensation system, its background, its strengths and weaknesses, and what must be done to emphasize the strengths while doing away with the weaknesses. It is intended as well to be a guide for the military people who must live with the system and for the legislators and civilian leaders who are charged by law to administer it."

While acknowledging that the extreme complexity of the system contributes heavily to its being misunderstood the report holds that the rash of changes to the system over the last ten years, coming from many different directions and most often without any coordination or examination of the ultimate impact, have created an atmosphere of distrust and apprehension in the military ranks.

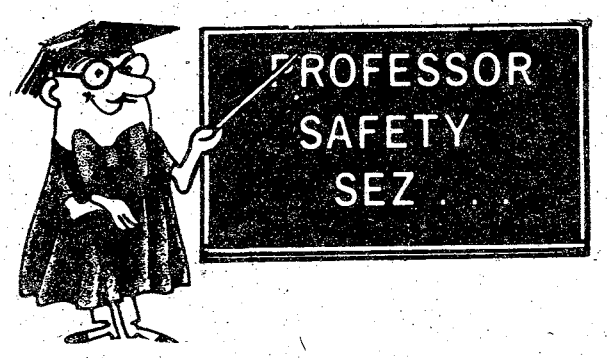
The report calls for a straightforward acknowledgement — A true "Bill of Rights" — of the responsibilities of all the parties involved including the government's basic commitment to pay, house, feed and provide medical/dental care for active duty military personnel and their families. Other parts of the Bill of Rights include:

- A pay and allowances system that acknowledges the special nature of military service.
- A full range of medical and dental care for active duty service personnel and dependents and, as available, to retirees/families by military health care facilities with augmentation by CHAMPUS in its original form.
- Availability of complete commissary/PX systems with continued current level appropriated fund support.
- Appropriated fund support for essential military recreation programs.
- Equitable travel/transportation entitlements for all ranks.
- An expense reimbursement system which compensates for the actual expenses of official duty and travel.
- A retirement system modeled on the proposed Retirement Modernization Act which places a premium on longer service while retaining 20-year retirement at lower rates but would also provide equity in the form of separation pay for those involuntarily separated without prejudice prior to reaching retirement eligibility.
- A Survivor Benefit Plan as currently structured but with the Social Security offset reduced to 50 per cent of the benefit attributable to military service and eliminating the offset when the beneficiary is entitled to equal or greater benefits due to his/her own employment.

Because of the past hodge-podge of change, the association holds that in the future no single part of the compensation system should be adjusted without first determining its impact on the entire system.

The report serves as a reminder that loyalty is a two-way street, reaching upward from the lowest military ranks and ultimately reaching the President and the Congress. If it is to be respected, this loyalty must be reflected downward. The newest recruit must be sure that his Commander-in-Chief and the Congress will look out for his or her welfare.

Copies of the report can be reviewed at the post Public Affairs Office, room 600, Infantry Hall.



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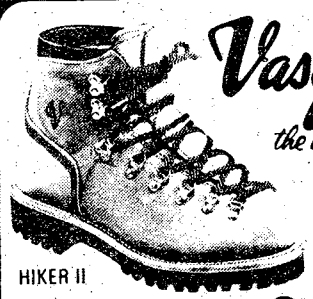

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Counseling to be a must for pregnant soldiers

Counseling of pregnant soldiers becomes mandatory November 1 and regulations will be changed to require advice to both married service couples and single parents with less than three years service, according to DA personnel officials.

Mandatory counseling for pregnant soldiers will be provided to inform them of options to remain on active duty or separate. In addition, a unit commander's checklist counseling sheet will clarify policy for medical entitlements, wearing of maternity clothes, assignments, legal assistance, child care and financial responsibility.



Included among the 14-point checklist and form statements is a note which advises that "abortion is an ethical matter to be decided by the member after consultation with her physician and other professional staff as appropriate."

A personnel official said the policy was developed as a result of problems encountered with respect to pregnant soldiers. Such problems include lack of proper medical facilities in some locations, physical limitations during pregnancy, child care responsibilities that may detract from duty performance, assignment in areas where dependents are not allowed or where dependent hardships exist, and possible conflicts stemming from alerts, deployment or assignment overseas.

Some of these same conflicts apply to married service couples as well as single parents, the official noted.

DA will monitor the program, according to the official, to insure that pregnant soldiers are not coerced into leaving the Army.

Departing pregnant soldiers to receive maternity care

Soldiers who are pregnant before separating from the Army are eligible for maternity care in military medical facilities if they are honorably discharged. AR 40-3 authorizes pre-and post-natal care in these facilities and, in certain cases, at civilian facilities. More information is available through local military health care facilities.

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- Be sure all weapons are locked up and away from the inquisitive hands of children.
- Keep all weapons unloaded and never assume that it is unloaded or that the safety mechanism is a guarantee.
- Store ammunition separate from weapons.
- Know how to operate each weapon and know its safety features.

In the field the sportsman is prepared to fire and is a constant threat to himself and others. Poor judgment is the key factor in most injuries or deaths. They occur most often while climbing over a fence or up a tree with a loaded weapon; while transporting loaded weapons; when the hunter stumbles or falls; hunting with a weapon in poor condition and when a sportsman shoots without properly identifying his target. While hunting or target practicing remember and practice all the rules of weapon safety.

- Check your weapon and ammunition carefully before leaving and never load a weapon before transporting it.
- Lay the weapon down or hand it to a companion when empty or at least open the breech before climbing trees, fences or jumping a ditch.
- Be sure of the target before firing.
- Treat every weapon as if it were loaded. Remember their lethal potential and treat them with the respect they deserve.
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Doughboys to face St. Leo's

Doughboy Stadium will be the scene Saturday night, at 7:30, as the Doughboys are matched in their sixth game of the season against St. Leo's University. St. Leo's, a small college from San Antonio, Florida, is boasting a fairly new football program that is reported to have a very aggressive, hard-hitting young team.

St. Leo's has a 2-1-1 record while the Doughboys' record now stands at 4-1.

"Anytime you face scholarship ballplayers and a professional coaching staff, you've got to be ready for a tough football game," said Head Coach Barham.

In addition, a recent series of Doughboy injuries will leave the team with less than their usual strength on the field. Defensive end Robert Colie has a sprained knee, backup quarterback Willie Joseph is suffering from a pinched nerve in his back and offensive tackle James Manning has a badly bruised shoulder.

Also, as a radical departure from normal coaching procedure, coaches intend to start the ballgame with the players who did not get to make the trip to Ft. Bragg October 1. (Benning shut out Bragg 47-0). "These are the men who have worked hardest of all in practice and have never lacked spirit or hustle but just haven't had the chance to play much in the last two home games," explained Head Coach Barham.

The Doughboys will be following their normal game plan which is a balanced mixture of rushing and passing, but they are expecting their kicking game to be bolstered by the return of Walter Bridges who has been TDY at Redstone Arsenal for the last three games.

Coach Barham voiced some concern about the readiness of the Doughboys to take on a tough college team. "The easy win against Ft. Bragg and the two-week layoff may have contributed to a certain degree of complacency. It will be up to the coaches and the team leaders to revive the spirit that helped us win close games earlier in the season. If we don't get that spirit back before Saturday we could be in for a rude awakening," he predicted.

What do you do?

What do you do when the national anthem is being played?Perhaps this sounds like a silly question, but glancing around Doughboy Stadium during football games it is evident that many servicemembers aren't aware of the right position to take.

If you are out doors and in uniform you assume the position of attention and render the salute. If indoors, stand at attention only.

When in civilian clothes just assume the position of attention. If you are wearing a hat you would remove it and place it over you heart.

Football games aren't the only place where you'll hear the national anthem so be ready to render the proper courtesies. Make it your job to know the proper protocol you can stand proud when paying respect to the national colors.

Deryck earns master wings

After 15 years as an Army aviator and more than 3,000 hours of flight time, Maj. John Derkyck was presented with Master Army Aviator wings in ceremonies conducted recently.

Deryck who is presently the chief of the School's Offense Branch of the Tactics Department's Tactics Division was the twelfth soldier to fly the AH-1G Cobra helicopter and the first chief of standards for the Cobra at the Army Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Ala.

Best of the cycle named

In a 1st AIT Bde graduation held yesterday the top trainee, drill sergeant and instructor of the cycle were named. Selected as Distinguished Trainee was PFC Rodney G. Ward, a native of Omaha, Neb. and a member of Co B, 1st Bn.

The Distinguished Drill Sergeant was from Co D, 1st Bn, SSgt. David Santini, a native of Yuma, Ariz.

SSgt. Troy L. Terry was named Outstanding Instructor. Terry is an instructor on the Mechanized Infantry Range.



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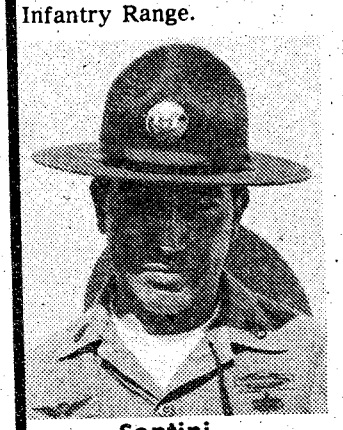

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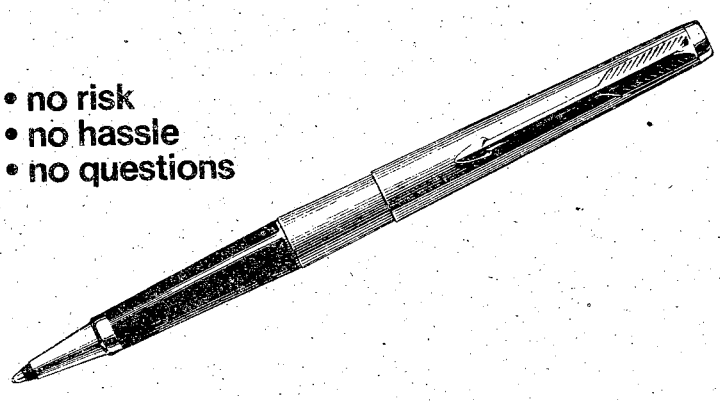

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Rain fails to dampen Volks Fest spirit

By Sue Davis

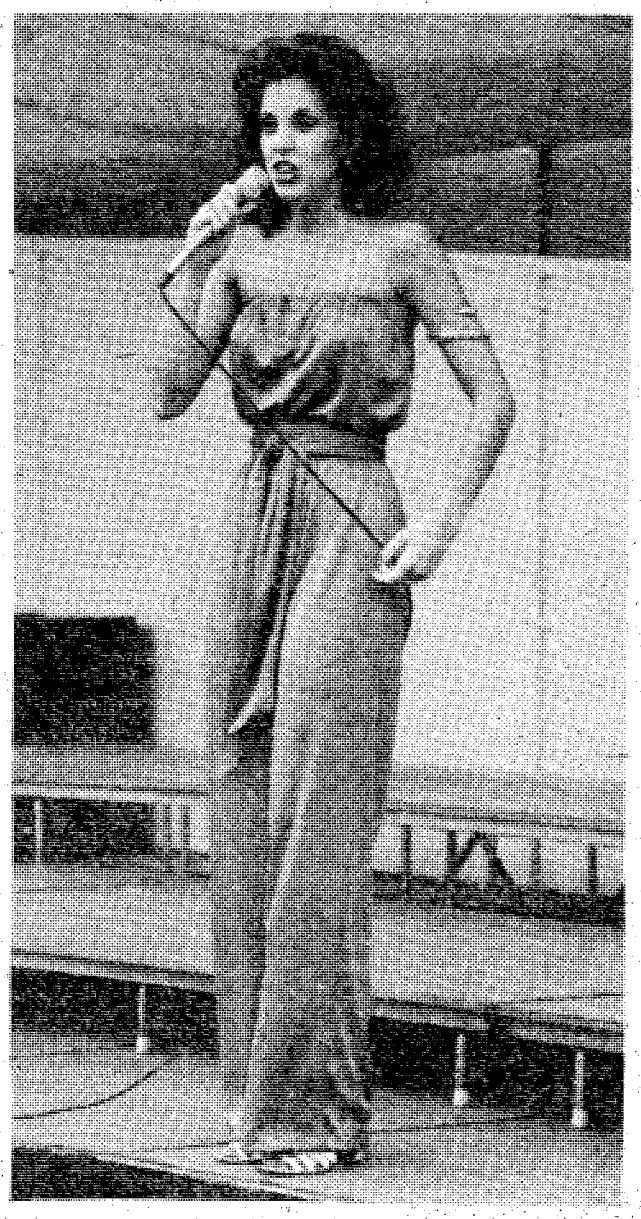
It was a fun-filled day of food and lively entertainment set in a German atmosphere and periodic rain failed to dampen the hearty spirits of those who attended last Saturday's Volks-Fest.

The children seemed to have enjoyed themselves most of all. They were everywhere — laughing, jumping, dancing to the music and carrying balloons. Concession stands were a bustling of activity. Customers waited hungrily to be served plates of knackwurst, bratwurst, brotchen, as well as chicken, soft drinks and the favorite German thirst-quencher — beer.

The festive day began with a bang at 7 a.m. as competitors in the running events put their best feet forward in the 20-mile run. There were also 10 and 5-mile races. Major General William J. Livsey participated in the healthy fun and captured third place in his category in the 5-mile run. The first five place winners in the 20-mile jaunt provided a bit of confusion for the judges by joining arms and crossing the finish line together. They're members of the Ft. Benning track team who will defend their title in the All-American marathon at Ft. Bragg on November 12. Awards to the first three winners in each running category were presented by Gen. Livsey; Miss Black America, Claire Ford and Miss Georgia, Pam Souders.

Entertainment was provided by "Carolina Alive," a group of 50 talented singers and dancers, the Alpine German Band and the 283rd Army Band performed throughout the day. A German dance competition was held which required audience participation. Festivities ended at 11:30 p.m.

When asked what he thought of the Volks Fest, CWO4 Bill Walton replied — "I think it's a great idea and should be continued. I especially enjoyed the German band and their singers. However, the festival could be improved by moving the bands to the center of the big tent so that they can get the attention they deserve."



Miss Georgia, Pam Sauders takes her turn entertaining Volks Fest goers after assisting in the presentation of the running events awards.

No sex in open dating-- it's all about packaging

To help consumers obtain food that is fresh and wholesome, many manufacturers date their products. Open dating, as this practice often is called, includes four commonly used categories.

To benefit from open dating, the consumer needs to know what kind of dating is used on the individual product. (Check the fine print next to the date.)

Here are the four kinds of open dating and what each means:

- **Pack Date**—This is the day the food was manufactured or processed or packaged. In other words, it tells how old the food is when you buy it. The importance of this information to consumers depends on how quickly the particular food normally spoils. Most canned and packaged foods have a long sheif life when stored under dry, cool conditions.
- **Pull or Sell Date**—This is the last date the product should be sold, assuming it has been stored and handled properly. The pull date allows for some storage time in the home refrigerator. Cold cuts, ice cream, milk, and refrigerated fresh dough products are examples of food with pull dates.
- **Expiration Date**—This is the last date the food should be eaten or used. Baby formula and yeast are examples of products that may carry expiration dates.
- **Freshness Date** — This is similar to the expiration date but may allow for normal home storage. Some bakery products that have a freshness date are sold at a reduced price for a short time after the expiration date.

AMIC expands working hours

The Acute Minor Illness Clinic (AMIC) is now open from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

This service is being implemented as a convenience for one car families and other persons who are unable to come to the hospital during normal duty hours.

Patients are requested to come to the Acute Minor Illness Clinic only if the Adult Medical Advisor recommends that medical care be sought.

Parents are requested not to bring children to the clinic because of the possible spread of communicable diseases.

Children under 12 years of age and Family Practice patients should call the Information Desk at 544-2041 if an illness arises after duty hours. The Pediatrician-on-call or the Family Practice Doctor-on-call will return the call and suggest further action. Family Practice members are reminded that they should call the Family Practice Doctor-on-call before coming to the Emergency Room after hours.

The success of the extended hours of the AMIC depends, to a great extent, on the cooperation of the community. Prudent use of the AMIC after duty hours will aid immensely in the success of the program.

MEDDAC orientation slated

The next MEDDAC Orientation Briefing for all newly arrived personnel will be on October 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium.

According to Maj. Sam Brown, chief of the Administrative Support Branch for the Department of Primary Care and Community Medicine at MEDDAC, "The MEDDAC Orientation Briefing is designed mainly for newly arrived families at Benning and covers the services that are available at MEDDAC, how to most effectively use the outpatient system."

There will also be a question and answer period and medical screening for persons who have conditions that require immediate care.

The MEDDAC Orientation briefings are presented first on the first and third Wednesday of each month at Marshall Auditorium in Bldg 4 at 7:30 p.m.

The orientation is mandatory for all newly arrived active duty sponsors accompanied by their families.

If the sponsor's spouse attends the briefing and completes the attendance card, the sponsor will be given credit for attending the briefing. It is encouraged that both the spouse and sponsor attend the orientation if at all possible.

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DYA Sports

Doughboy League

The Dolphins finally broke into the win column this week squeezing by the Sharks 14-8. The Sharks scored first in the first quarter with Shelby Shipman going in from 28 yards out and he also added the PAT. In the second quarter Greg Lahr scored for the Dolphins from the 6-yard-line and Mark Gilbert added the PAT. The score was 8-8 at half time. In the third quarter Greg Lahr ran a punt back 65 yards for a TD. The PAT was no good.

Sharing the offensive honors with Lahr and Gilbert was Richard Helmuth. The Dolphin defense was led by Jack McCoy, Kevin Casey, Jesse Runfola and assisted by Wayne Jordan, James Brittingham. Gilbert had a pass interception and Derrick Gillespie a fumble recovery.

The Patriots fell behind 18-15 at half time but the defense stiffened in the second half and they beat the Bears 33-18. Mark Crites completed 2 TD passes to Mark Miller; one after an interception by Matt Cole who ran it back 53 yards to the Bears 3-yard-line. Crites took it in from there for a TD. The second half saw Chris Baird handling the ball to Rick McGee who scored twice. Matt Cole kicked one PAT and McGee ran for one. The Patriots defense that shut out the Bears in the second half was led by Bill Moore, Mike Brand, Shannon Smith, Sherwood Williams, Joey Hashimoto and Donald Cruce.

The Bears' Darren Wade returned a fumble 55 yards for a TD. James Higginbottom hit Terrance Black with a pass good for 60 yards and a TD and the third TD was scored by James Higginbottom from the two-yard-line. Larry Chapman and Teddy Leonhart were outstanding on defense.

Next week the undefeated and unscored upon Crusaders will meet the undefeated Patriots.

Biddy League

	WON	LOST	TIE
Packers	3	0	0
Raiders	2	1	0
Redskins	2	1	0
Cowboys	1	2	0
Rams	0	4	0

Doughboy League

	WON	LOST	TIE
Crusaders	4	0	0
Patriots	4	0	0
Green Hornets	1	2	1
Dolphins	1	3	0
Sharks	1	3	0
Bears	0	3	1

Pony League

	WON	LOST	TIE
Chargers	3	0	0
Packers (Ft. Rucker)	2	1	0
Raiders	1	1	0
Vikings	1	2	0
Redskins (Ft. Rucker)	0	3	0

Biddy League

By Wm T. Miller

The Biddy League Raiders rolled relentlessly to wrestle a 14-0 win from the Cowboys. The first quarter was slow. The Raiders couldn't seem to mount any kind of drive and the Cowboys were plagued with penalties. As the quarter ended 0-0, notable Raiders included Ken Gonzalez and game co-captain, Jason Miller.

The second quarter again saw a Raider offense which couldn't seem to get going and what looked like an extremely powerful Cowboy team plagued by crucial penalties such as a 40-yard TD run called back for holding. As the half ended in no score, Chris Cassibry and Antwan Harris joined the ranks of Raider notables.

The third quarter saw a charged-up Raider team finally begining to click and finally the team sprang Trevor "Tornado" Johnson loose to storm seventy yards for the first TD of the game. Eletcher "Fearless' Walker ran the conversion to make the score 8-0.

The fourth quarter finally showed fans fine football by any standards. Both teams played a hard-hitting, hard-driving quarter. About midway through the period, Johnson again broke loose, driving 30 yards for the final Raider TD.

"Henry "Hammering" Langendorf was named outstanding defensive Raider and "Pee Wee" McIntyre was named, along with Johnson as the offensive player. The Raiders meet the Redskins tomorrow morning.

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After an 18-0 win over the Cowboys a week ago, the Redskins went all out for a 44-0 win over the Rams.

It was an outstanding game of offense for the Redskins with Anthony Bruce in the first quarter going for a 40 yard TD. The extra point was made by Kevin Smith.

In the second quarter Kevin Schnicker ran in a 10 yard TD for the Redskins, with Bruce following with another 20 yard TD.

The third quarter saw more action from Damon Dorr scoring on a 60 yard run TD with key blocking from Smith.

In the fourth quarter Dorr scored the fifth TD on a pass from QB Greg Jones, with Smith going for the extra points. The final TD of the day was a 15 yard run by Smith with Tim Bryson adding the PAT. The Defense was led by Dorr Paul Leatherwood, Schnicker, Scott Ariail, Barry Fox, Curtis Rucker, Christother Johnson, Patrick Ariail, Smith Alfred Lewis, and William Brickner. It was a great team effort by the Redskins.

Religious activities

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services begin at:
9:30 a.m. in the TIC Chapel, Bldg. 101;
9:30 a.m. in AIT Chapel No. 5, Bldg. 4486 (Harmony Church);
9:30 a.m. in AIT Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 5364 (Harmony Church);
9:45 a.m. in Sand Hill Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 3802;
10 a.m. in the Airborne Chapel Annex, Bldg. 2766;
11 a.m. in the TSB Religious Activities Center, Bldg. 2748;
11 a.m. in the Lavoie Manor Chapel, Bldg. 2595;
11 a.m. in AIT Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 4090 (Harmoney Church);
11 a.m. in AIT Chapel, No. 1, Bldg. 4832 (Harmoney Church);
11 a.m. in TIC Chapel, Bldg. 101;
11 a.m. in the Custer Terrace Chapel Center, Bldg. 10800;
11:15 a.m. in the Sightseeing Road Chapel, Bldg. 2820 (36th Engr);
11:15 a.m. in the Kelley Hill Chapel, Bldg. 9023;
11:20 a.m. in the Martin Army Hospital Chapel, Bldg. 9200.
6 p.m. AIT Chapel No. 1 Film Service, Bldg. 4832,
6 p.m. in AIT Chapel No. 3 Evening Service, Bldg. 4486
6 p.m. in AIT Chapel No. 4 Evangelistic Service, Bldg. 4090
7 p.m. Prayer and Praise Services, Kelly Hill Chapel, Bldg. 9023.

OTHER SUNDAY ACTIVITIES:

Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. at Patch School, Bldg. 7.
Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. at Lavoie Manor, Bldg. 2150.
Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. at the Custer Terrace Chapel Center, Bldg. 10800.
Couples Bible Study is held at 10 a.m. at the Troop Medical Clinic, Kelley Hill.
Singles Bible Study is held at 10 a.m. at the Troop Medical Clinic, Kelley Hill.
Sunday School is held at 11 a.m. at the McBride School, McGraw Manor, Bldg. 11300.
Sunday Night Place is held at 5:30 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2605.
Evangelistic Service is held at 6 p.m. at AIT Chapel No. 5, Bldg. 5364.
The Protestant Youth meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2612.

WEEKDAY RELIGIOUS SERVICES:

Daily devotions are held at 12:10 p.m. in Marshal Auditorium, Bldg. 4.
Wednesday devotions are held from noon to 12:45 p.m. in Rm. 133A, Bldg. 35.
Noon devotions are held Monday, Wednesday in the TIC Chapel, Bldg. 101.
Devotional Communion Service is held at 12:05 p.m. on Wednesday at MAH Chapel, Bldg. 9200.
The TIC Chapel Prayer Group meets at 7 p.m. on Wednesday at Bldg. 101.
The Adult Bible Study is held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday at the Lavoie Life Center, Bldg. 8.
Fellowship Service is held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the Airborne Chapel Annex, Bldg. 2766.
Devotional Services are held at 1:30 p.m. on Friday at Harmony Church Chapel No. 2, Bldg. 4689.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

English Classes for Non-English Speaking People are held each Monday night at 7 p.m. in McBride School, Bldg. 11300.
Ladies Bible Study is held at 9:30 a.m. each Wednesday (except 4th) at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2605.
The PWOC Services are held at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center on the 4th Wednesday of the month.
Youth Bible Study and Fellowship is held at 4 p.m. every Monday at the Lavoie Life Center, Bldg. 8.
Adult Bible Study is held at 7 p.m. each Wednesday at the Lavoie Life Center, Bldg. 8.
Protestant Youth of the Chapel meets each Monday night at 7 p.m. in The Light House, REC, Bldg. 2612.
Communion Service is held Monday thru Wednesday in the MAH Chapel.
Choir Rehearsal is held at 7 p.m. nightly in San Hill Chapel No. 4.
The Junior Choir meets each Tuesday in the REC, Bldg. 2605.
Soldiers Bible Study each Monday at 8 p.m. in the Kelly Hill Chapel, Bldg. 9023.
Adult Bible Study each Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Lvaoie Life Center.
Chancel Choir Rehearsal each Tuesday in the Kelly Hill Chapel.

Catholic Duty Chaplains: On Duty 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. daily and from 5 p.m. Friday to 8 p.m. Monday. In emergencies call 545-2218.

CATHOLIC

Saturday Masses: Begin at 5 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.
Saturday Confessions: Take place at the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 3:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: Begin at
8 a.m. at AIT Chapel No. 1;
9 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;
9 a.m. Sightseeing Road Chapel
9:30 a.m. at AIT Chapel No. 4;
10 a.m. TSB Religious Activities Center
10 a.m. at the Kelley Hill Chapel;
10:30 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;
11 a.m. at AIT Chapel No. 5;
11:30 a.m. at the McBride School, McGraw Manor;
Noon at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;
5 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;
5:30 p.m. at Lavoie Chapel.

WEEKDAY MASSES ARE HELD:

6:45 a.m. in the Main Post Catholic Chapel, Monday-Friday.
Noon at the Main Post Catholic Chapel, Monday-Friday.
Noon at Martin Army Hospital Chapel on Thursday.
1 p.m. at the 43rd Engr Bn Day Room (Harmony Church) on Friday.

CATHOLIC EDUCATION:

CCD Classes are held from 8:45 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. at the Faith School on Sunday.
CCD Classes are held from 10 a.m. to 11:20 a.m. at the McBride School on Sunday.
Charismatic Prayer is held at 6:30 p.m. at 311 McIver, Ft. Benning.

WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES:

Shared Prayer is held at 9 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel on Monday and Wednesday.
Couples Anniversary Mass is held at 5 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Church the 3rd Saturday of the month.
Slumber Retreat for ages 8-12 is held at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Rectory on the 3rd Friday of the month.

SACRAMENTS

Pre-Baptismal Instructions (Responsible Parenthood). See brochure in Chapel Marriage by prior appointment with Priest, arrangements require four months notice.
Sacrament of the Sick — Appoitment with Priest or Sr. Miriam Walsh.

JEWISH

Torah Service is held at 10 a.m. each Saturday at the Jewish Center, Bldg. 2622.
Services are held at 7 p.m. each Friday at the Jewish Center, Bldg. 2622.

DENOMINATIONAL & SPECIAL EMPHASIS SERVICES

SUNDAY

Protestant Spanish Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. in Bldg. 2608.
Episcopal Services are held at 10 a.m. at the Sightseeing Road Chapel, Bldg. 2820.
RLDS Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. in Bldg. 2605.
Lutheran Services are held at 10 a.m. at the TSB Religious Activities Center, Bldg. 2748.
RLDS Worship Service is held at 11 a.m. in Bldg. 2605.
Protestant Spanish Worship Service is held at 11 a.m. in Bldg. 2608.
Catholic Spanish Mass is held the 3rd Sunday of each month at Lavoie Chapel, Bldg. 2595.
For information concerning Christian Science Services contact Chaplain Bacock, 687-6688 or 544-3578.

LDS Sunday School, Priesthood Meeting, and Services contact Chaplain Curzon.

WEEKDAYS

Pentecostal Services are held at 7 p.m. on Saturday at AIT Chapel No. 1, Bldg. 4832.
LDS (Morman) Fellowship is held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the Kelley Hill Chapel Activity Room.
Pentecostal Services are held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday at the Sightseeing Road Chapel, Bldg. 2820.
Penecostal Services are held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Sightseeing Road Chapel.

255 take ACS Riverside Tour

The Army Community Service (ACS) sponsored a Riverside Tour on October 2 to build up its Food Locker Program while giving the community a chance to view the historical home.

Through the admission price of non-perishable food items and cash donation, 566 cans of food were collected and $56 was donated. The tour can only be termed a success, according to Capt. David Ebron, ACS officer.

While the ACS Food Locker Program was reaping the benefits of the Army Community's generosity, 255 people enjoyed guided tours of the Commanding General's living quarters. Ten volunteers from ACS staffed the tour which ran from 1 to 4 p.m.

The Riverside Tour is sponsored by ACS through the generosity of MajGen. and Mrs. Livsey. If you missed the October 2 tour, be sure to attend the tour of the historical home the next time it is offered.

Winners Circle

20-mile — men

Under 21 (military)

James O. Greenup	2:00:23
Reginald Clay	2:00:23

21-24 (military)

Kirk Fechter	2:00:23
Tom Conlglio	2:00:23

25-29 (military)

Ronald Strand	2:00:23
T. Larraway	2:13:18

30-34 (military)

Ivan Clark (Australia)	2:37:44
T. Bell	2:37:44

35-39 (military)

Dave Fields	2:00:23
John A. Gonzales	2:57:00

35-39 (civilian)

Raymond G. Thomas	2:15:07

40-44 (military)

Richard Gibbs	2:16:03
Patrick McCluntie	2:22:53
Edward A. Santa	2:51:30

10-mile — men

Under 21 (military)

Jose R. Rojas	1:01:19
Larry Dewitt	1:03:00

Under 21 (civilian)

Steve Lynn	1:02:08

21-24 (military)

John H. Eldridge	1:00:32
Rudy Wise	1:05:07

21-24 (civilian)

Bruce A. Skiles	55:45

25-29 (military)

John M. Himes USMC	1:01:55
Brent Crabtree	1:02:31
George Weightman	1:02:48

30-34 (military)

Richard D. Bibbs	1:17:28
Kenneth Harbin	1:22:56

30-34 (civilian)

Mike Frew	1:14:20

35-35 (military)

Fred Goen	1:05:05
Paul Stoner	1:07:08
Henry Gallindo	1:09:57

40-44 (military)

William Schuler	1:04:53
Doug Fingles	1:10:03
John R. Lopez	1:16:16

45-49 (military)

Ralph Smith	1:17:32
James J. Gallagher	1:17:40
Joseph R. Franklin	1:39:00

10-mile-women

Under 29 (military)

Opan V. Forbes	1:35:00
Shelia M. Hickson	1:35:00

Over 29 (civilian)

Jo Ray Van Vliet	1:37:41



5-mile — men

Under 21 (military)

Randy Coffey	32:09
Ruben Cruz	32:10
Russell Weaver	32:13

21-24 (military)

Jimmy Over	35:22
Chad Myers	36:10
Stephen Carter	36:41

25-29 (military)

Peter A. Topp	33:50
Joseph Bodden	34:49
Eric F. Smith	35:15

30-34 (military)

Castle K. Nishimoto	38:38

30-34 (civilian)

J. W. McClung	33:27
Clifford Purcell	38:23

35-39 (military)

M. E. O'Neill	37:10
Dave E. Cooper	38:17
William J. Madison	39:55

40-44 (military)

Robert J. Young	35:17
Paul Van Meter	36:13
A. Fernandez	36:41

45-49 (military)

Walter Tucker	37:24
George Schneider	37:25
William J. Livsey	38:22

50 and over (mil.)

C. T. Roush	45:06
Jay A. Hatch	45:30
Elliot Snyder	46:31

5-mile — women

Under 29 (military)

Shirley Nelson	46:47
Brenda Sears	49:52

Under 29 (civilian)

Linda Durham	48:00

Over 29 (civilian)

Ann McClung	48:57
Lois Hatch	49:53
Kathleen Gonzales	51:43

2-mile — men

Under 21 (military)

Michael A. Riser	13:15
Randell Gresham	13:28
Wilson T. Hamilton	13:40

45-49 (civilian)

Jack Key Jr.	15:57

Company Competition

E-1-1	44:44
D-5-1	45:17
C-5-1	47:51
C-2-1	49:10
B-2-1	54:29

Back to school--A hazardous journey

With schoolbells ringing amid groans, grumbles and some mixed cheers, 40,000 children in the tri-city area — give or take a few — are settling down to the serious business of getting an education.

Will your child be among them?

Of course there's no reason that he or she shouldn't be, but if you neglect a few basic safety precautions, the question could become — FOR HOW LONG?

Whether your child walks to school, rides a bicycle, takes a bus or relies on you for transportation, there are certain precautions that should be considered in the interest of safety.

If you drive your child to school, don't load or unload across the street from the school, don't stop on the crosswalks as this is unfair both to the children and safety patrols directing them, don't double park or stop too close to crosswalks. Pool rides with neighbors to reduce the number of cars in the school area, have a designated location for meeting your child, and use more than ordinary caution when approaching a school zone.

If your children ride a bike, make sure they understand they must follow the same rules as motorists—observing traffic lights and signs, yielding right of way and giving proper hand signals indicating turns, slow and stop. A bicyclist should never cut in or out of traffic, ride against traffic, ride two abreast or perform bike stunts on a public thoroughfare.

For children riding the bus, crossing the street or highway to and from the bus stop is probably the greatest single hazard they face.

Your children should always cross at designated crosswalks after they have looked both ways to be sure no traffic is coming. They should arrive at the bus stop in plenty of time, but not so early they have time to loiter. Get them up early enough to avoid last minute scramble for the bus stop. They should board the bus without delay, in a single line and without pushing. They should remain seated while the bus is in motion and avoid loud or boisterous conversation enroute.

Teach your child to obey all traffic signs and signals, cross the street in marked crosswalks at intersections. Never jaywalk, by crossing diagonally, or in the middle of the block, or against the light, or from behind parked cars.

Parents who heed these tips will enhance the safety of their children, preventing them from becoming involved in accidents as they make the hazardous journey. Back to school — a dangerous journey.

Dependent Schools testing basic skills

The Iowa Tests of Basic Skills is being administered to students at Benning's Dependent schools in grades three through eight.

The basic skills tested in the Iowa Tests are: vocabulary, reading comprehension, language arts — spelling, capitalization and punctuation, work-study skills — reading maps and graphs, alphabetizing, using reference materials and mathematics.

According to Dr. Richard Vickrey, assistant superintendent, the testing is used as a means of program evaluation and to secure information about the individual student.

A student's performance on the various subtest aids in planning individualized instruction. Last year's test results have already been used to identify areas of potential strengths and weaknesses, and some curriculum revisions have been made as a result of these findings.

Test administration at Wilson, McBride and Dexter Schools began on Tuesday and will be completed today. Testing at the Faith School is slated for October 18-21 and at the Wilbur, Lloyd and White Schools for October 25-28 beginning at 8:45 a.m.

Parents are requested by Melisha Miles, psychometrist, to arrange appointments during other times if possible.

After the test results are machine scored and returned, group conferences will be scheduled in each school. The school counselors will also be available for individual parent conferences.

Calendar of events

October Tuesday Wednesday Thursday	Junior Rifle Club Beginner's Class, 12 & Up Intermediate & Advanced Match Night, Advanced For information call Maj. Wigger	Bldg. 1106 4:30-6:30 p.m. 4:30-6:30 p.m. 3:30-9 p.m. 545-2343
October Tuesday Saturday	Judo, Boys Ages 6-19, No Charge Beginner's Tournament	Judo Club 6 p.m. Noon
October Tuesday Wednesday Thursday	Gymnastics, Boys & Girls 9-19 years old 6-8 years old 6-8 years old	Youth Gym 4:30-5 p.m. 3:30-5 p.m. 3:30-5 p.m.
October 15 Saturday	Dance, FREE Ages 10-19	Youth Center 8 p.m.
October 16 Sunday	Spades Ages 14-19	Youth Center 3:30 p.m.
October 20 Thursday	Small Games Ages 6-13	Youth Center 6 p.m.
October 21 Friday	Juke Box Dance Ages 6-13	Youth Center 7 p.m.
October 22 Saturday	FREE Golf Lessons Ages 10-19	Follow Me Golf Course 1 p.m.
October 23 Sunday	Free Day to Do Your Own Thing	Youth Center 3:30 p.m.
October 25 Tuesday	Sports on Parade Bring a Friend	Youth Center 6 p.m.
October 26 Wednesday	Ping-pong Ages 14-19	Youth Center 6 p.m.
October 27 Thursday	Famous Faces Ages 6-13	Youth Center 6 p.m.
October 29 Saturday	Halloween Carnival for all Post Dependents, Prizes	Youth Center 7 p.m.

school lunches

Week of October 17-21

MONDAY

Barbecue Sandwich, Potato Chips, Brunswick Stew, Celery and Carrot Sticks, Ginger Cake, Milk

TUESDAY

Bowl of Chili w/saltines, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Fruit Salad, Cinnamon Roll w/raisins, Milk

WEDNESDAY

Pizza Pie w/cheese and sausage, Potato Sticks, Sliced Tomatoes on Lettuce, Peach Slices w/topping, Milk

THURSDAY

Fried Chicken, Steamed Rice w/gravy, Seasoned Green Beans, Chilled Fruit Cocktail, Hot Rolls w/butter, Milk

FRIDAY

Steak Pattie on Bun, Hash Brown Potatoes, Baked Beans, Fudge Nut Brownie, Milk

Week of October 24-28

MONDAY

****Holiday****

TUESDAY

Sliced Corn Beef, Dill Slices, Steamed Cabbage, Potato Salad, Chocolate Cookie, Corn Muffin w/butter, Milk

WEDNESDAY

Hot Dog on Bun w/chili, French Fries, Pork and Beans, Cake Square, Milk

THURSDAY

Tacos w/ground beef, Shredded Lettuce w/cheese, Baked Beans, Lemon Jello, w/diced pears, Milk

FRIDAY

Fried Chicken, Snoflake Potatoes w/gravy, Tiny Green Peas, Chilled Peaches, Hot Biscuits w/butter, Milk

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Army, Air Force Exchange credit plan tabled

By John Hart

The Army and Air Force Exchange System (AAFES) board of directors has "tabled" credit plan that had been under consideration, an AAFES official at the Pentagon said Thursday.

Earlier this year, the board's chairman, AF LtGen. Charles E. Buckingham said in an interview that "credit at the exchanges would help the junior enlisted grades in their financial situation." He said a survey had shown that 70 per cent of the enlisted people and 57 per cent of the officers would have liked to use credit in the exchanges.

While the board decided against a credit plan, "it recognized the need to relieve some of the financial burden from younger military personnel especially those stationed overseas," according to the AAFES official.

He said the board of directors at a meeting September 7 in Dallas, "directed AAFES to explore alternative means to alleviate this burden."

"This could take the form of broadening the existing deferred payment plan now authorized for military uniform items to other selected merchandise," AAFES Commander, AF MajGen. Bobby Presley said in Dallas.

Such a broad deferred payment plan would probably be tested at selected overseas locations, according to the AAFES official.

He said that before embarking on such a test program the commander concerned, Office of Secretary of Defense, and the Congress would be consulted.

Pentagon sources speculated Thursday that the board's decision not to adopt a credit system was "influenced by potential Congressional opposition."

For the past 20 years, the House Armed Services Committee has rejected the idea for two reasons.

One reason is that the committee feels that service members might over-extend themselves with such a credit system.

Second, the committee has felt that credit given to exchange shoppers may increase the competition between AAFES and private exterprise.

When Buckingham, the AAFES board chairman, was interviewed, he said any credit system proposed by AAFES would require approval of Congress.

In early April this year, the National Federation of Independent Businesses, representing thousands of independent firms, said it opposed the AAFES credit plan and would seek Congressional support to reject the idea.

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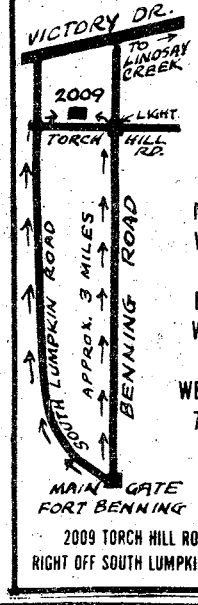

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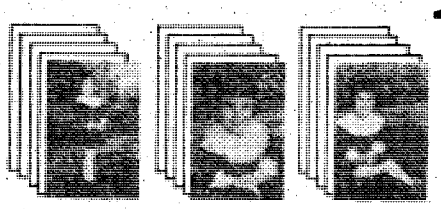

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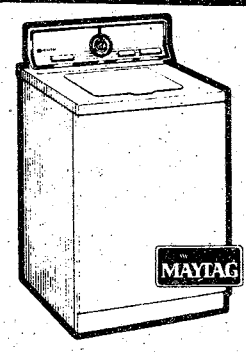

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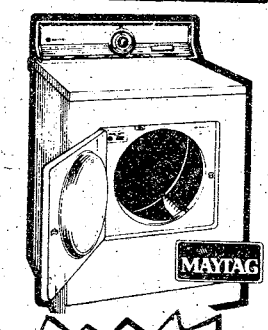

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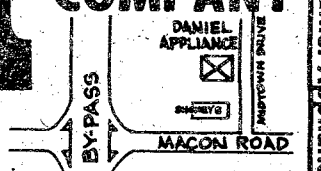

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the benning lady

By Christine Bass

NCOWC News
Board Meeting

The NCO Wives Club's Executive Board and Chairwomen met at the Clubhouse October 10, for their monthly meeting. The President was pleased to have the two new board members, Mrs. Diana Navarrete, 1st Vice Pres., and Mrs. Mary Wildman, 2nd Vice Pres., present and active.

Bazaar Workshop

Members of the NCOWC are very active at their bazaar workshop these days. All members are encouraged to join us at the clubhouse each Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. If you can't make it, we are still counting on your donations. All handmade items are accepted. Many members were present at our October 11 session.

Business Meeting and Coffee Call

At 9 a.m. on October 12 members of the NCO Wives Club served coffee and donuts to the patients at Martin Army Hospital, as they do each first and second Wednesday of the month. Our Chairman, Mrs. Edith Morgan, is recuperating at home. We hope she'll be back with us soon.

43rd Engr Bn
Hail and Farewell

The Officers and Wives of the 43rd Engr Bn met for their Hail and Farewell at the Pioneer Lodge. Each wife prepared a dish and everyone enjoyed a delicious buffet dinner. After dinner, LtCol. Stanley Domal, battalion commander, presented farewell plaques and bid farewells to Maj. and Mrs. Anthony Cozier, who are going to the 36th Gp; Chaplain and Mrs. Darrel Goldman, who are going to the Airborne unit; Capt. and Mrs. Robert Griffin, who are going to the 36th Group; and 1stLt. and Mrs. Robert S. Jackson, who will be at DFAE.

LtCol. Domal and the battalion welcomed several newcomers to the unit. Maj. and Mrs. Arnold E. Cheal, the battalion S-3; Capt. and Mrs. Phil Pierce, the new commander of Company A; Capt. and Mrs. Michael Faye, the new commander of Company C; Mrs. Lea Lauman, whose husband joined us earlier as commander of Company B, 2ndLt. and Mrs. Malcolm Clerkley, the battalion medical officer; and Chaplain and Mrs. David Myers. After everyone had been hailed and farewelled the group had a fun evening of a Monte Carlo Night.

A few hours later, after playing the various games, prizes were auctioned off for those who had won the most points.

2/10 FA Bn
Wives Coffee

On Monday evening, October 3, the wives of the 2/10th Field Artillery Battalion met for their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. James Carter. Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Tom Jones were the hostesses for this enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Jane Furey, wife of the battalion commander, welcomed everyone and introduced the wife of the new 197th Inf Bd commander, Mrs. James Hall. Mrs. Hall was a special guest.

After a short business meeting the hostesses introduced Mrs. Gloria Cummings from the "Petal Shop" in Columbus.

Mrs. Cummings presented an entertaining program, displaying lovely Fall arrangements and offering helpful tips on flower arranging.

2/10 FA Bn
Hail and Farewell

On Thursday evening, October 6, the officers and wives of the 2/10th FA Bn gathered at the Western Sizzlin Steak House for a hail and farewell.

After everyone had enjoyed a time of socializing and a delicious meal, LtCol. Bart Furey warmly welcomed the following new arrivals to the battalion; Capt. Art Jeffery, Capt. and Mrs. Jim Tindell, W01 and Mrs. Allen Basile, Lt. and Mrs. Freddie Edenfield, Lt. Buddy Siniard, and Lt. Thompson. The battalion is very pleased to have these new officers and their wives join them.

LtCol. Furey bid farewell to two of the battalion's officers and their wives, Capt. and Mrs. Oscar Chappel and Capt. and Mrs. Bill Jenkins. Capt. Jenkins was reassigned and is now the OIC of the Infantry Museum, and Capt. Chappel will be assigned to the USMA Prep School, Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

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By Catherine Hammond

Tot Town

The Tot Town Nursery Fund Board (TTNFB) will have its regular monthly meeting on Friday, October 21, at 9:15 a.m. at the Tot Town building on 1st Division Road. As part of a continuing effort to improve the services of the nurseries, TTNFB invites anyone with a question or suggestion about Tot Town operations to telephone either Suzy Jones, 689-1419, TTNFB chairwoman, or Sally Langendorf, 689-6441, advisor-at-large, before the meeting. The Ft. Benning Chapter of the Daughters of the United States Army sponsors the Tot Town Nurseries.

NCOWC News

October 16 — Service Club Games Bakery

October 17 — Ceramic Shop Business Meeting, 6:30 p.m.

October 18 — Craft Day & Bazaar Workshop, NCOWC, 10 a.m.

October 19 — Infantry Museum Tour, 10:30 a.m. Meet in parking lot. Let's go in together. **Luncheon** — Colony Motel, 12:30 p.m. — Victory Dr. Buffet — all you can eat! $3 includes tip. Please make reservations. Hostesses: Call them.

October 21 — Deadline for reservations for breakfast games.

Start Collecting Your White Elephants !!!

MEDDAC Wives are collecting items now for the Christmas Bazaar. Collection boxes are located at Tot Town numbers one and two and at the Officer's Club. Also at the old Infantry Museum on Thursday mornings from 9:15 to 11:15. For further information or if you would like an item picked up at your home, please contact Mrs. Barbara Wickham, 563-8599.

NCOWC Bazaar

The NCO Wives Club is busy planning and making crafts for their annual Christmas Bazaar to be held November 4 at the Top 5 Club starting at 11:00 a.m. Watch this column for further details.

Attention NCO Wives

The NCO Wives Club would like to encourage all NCO wives to join and support their club. A coffee for newcomers is held the last Tuesday of every month at 10 a.m. at the NCOWC lounge, Lawson Field. For more information call Mrs. Hancock, 682-1387.

Crochet Class

Starting Wednesday, October 26, from 1 to 3 p.m. for four weeks. The cost is $11, including supplies. For more information call Ruth Furman, 563-5469.

OWC Bazaar News

Attention OWC Bazaar Unit Representatives! Pricing days for unit projects will be held the October 19 and 20 in the OWC Lounge (the old Infantry Museum) from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Bazaar Door Prizes

The following is a list of door prizes to be raffled the day of the Bazaar. Tickets are available through your units or may be purchased at the door. Tickets are 5 for $1, or 25¢ each.

At the top of a long list of door prizes, is the "Amy Carter" Doll House. The doll house is constructed by Mrs. Peggy Whitt of Ellaville, Ga., and Muriels Doll House Company of Plymouth, Michigan. The present value of the doll house is $300. It is a collectors item and a numbered piece with a deed and brass plate stating its authenticity — the value will be ten fold in the future. Mrs. Whitt has also donated a Swiss Chalet doll house valued at $150. Other door prizes include:

1. Macrame Christmas wreath
2. Stoneware pottery-original design
3. Decorative painting by Diane Osborne
4. Creche set
5. Framed print from post frame shop
6. Two gifts by Revlon, $60 value
7. Large arrangement of aluminum flowers
8. $25 gift cerificate from Casual Corner
9. Set of "Crabapple" wicker brief cases
10. $25 gift certificate from Gayfer's.
11. Gift from Williamsburg Shop
12. Dinner for two from "Emmy's"
13. Gift from Chapman's
14. Gift from Hinson Galleries
15. $20 gift certificate from Traino Flowers
16. Hanging basket from Neal Womack Nursery
17. Gift from Chicken Coop
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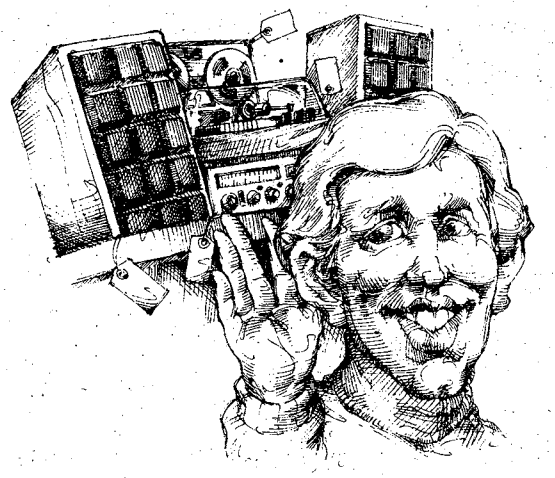

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10-8 on the warpost

By "HOSS" KACI 4615

The following article by Arnold R. Lambert is reprinted from the US Army Aviation Digest:

On a recent holiday weekend trip, I played a game that could have been deadly. Traffic was much heavier than usual for Friday night. Northbound on I-65 in Tennessee and getting close to the Kentucky line, I was monitoring channel 19.

Lightning flashes revealed huge black cloud formations and it was obvious that a bad storm was brewing. Southbound 18-wheelers confirmed that after crossing the state line we would be in the middle of a lot of liquid sunshine. My lapbelt was fastened and the windshield wipers going when I crossed into the Bluegrass State. Then the clouds really opened up.

The rest areas were filling fast with motorists pulling in to wait for the storm to pass. Two 18-wheelers were jawing with each other about whether to stop or continue. One of them called himself "Gabby"; the other was "Leadfoot." It didn't take long for me to decide that both were aptly named. They agreed they couldn't make any money parked and decided to keep moving. That was when I decided to play follow-the-leader. I keyed my mike and called, "Breaker one-nine." The reply came from Gabby and I told him I wanted to tag along through the storm.

The storm got worse and I fastened my shoulder belt and turned the wipers on high. Suddenly Gabby wasn't so gabby because he had his hands full just trying to see where he was going. At times, all I could see were blurry red lights in front of me because of the hard rain and the vapor caused by the truck tires on the wet pavement.

Gabby was in the lead and I was bringing up the rear. We were not speeding but we were moving too fast for the weather conditions. Leadfoot signaled and moved into the left lane. I followed. We went around Gabby and this put me with about 45,000 pounds on front of me and about the same behind me.

The thought of this caused more than a little discomfort. My thoughts were interrupted by a flash of lightning, followed by a flash of brake lights and a simultaneous swerve to the left. I followed suit and started skidding. I did a complete 360 and came within inches of hitting the truck in front of me and an overturned car. I could almost feel myself being crushed between 90,000 pounds of steel but fortunately we all got stopped.

The car had apparently skidded on the wet pavement and overturned. It was partially blocking the right lane. The driver was not hurt and helped the trucker set up warning flares. Leadfoot said the only thing that kept him from hitting the car was the bright flash of lightning.

There was nothing I could do to help so I drove to the nearest rest area. I parked and sat there shaking. I was startled out of my thoughts by the sound of engines starting. The storm was over and people were getting on their way again. I got back on the road and vowed never to play follow-the-leader again, especially through a storm.

'Watch trust plans'--IRS

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) warned last month that taxpayers may be duped by schemes that promise tax shelters if they establish certain trust plans.

The IRS cited plans sometimes known as Family Estate, Pure or Educational Trusts and added that such plans "have been grossly and improperly misstated . . . and have no legal justification."

Promoters of such schemes, the IRS warned, charge substantial fees for erroneous advice. The advice, for example, promises "compensation," "fringe benefits," "pension rights," "tax-free use of a residence" and "educational endowments for children" for the trust creator. The taxpayer is misled to believe that the trust allows for legal tax deductions.

The IRS, citing several cases, warned that various court decisions have rejected the legality of such trust schemes.

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Killems earns service medal

2ndLt. Ronald Killens, C-5-1 executive officer receives the Meritorious Service Medal from LtCol. Louis Sullenberg, battalion commander. Killens received his award for his service as a translator for the Korean and Spanish language at the rank of Staff Sergeant while stationed in Panama from October 1973 to November 1976. He was named NCO of the Year in 1975 and was a distinguished grad of the NCO Academy. In addition, he was on the Commandant's list at OCS and at the Armor School. Killens graduated from OCS in March 1977.

Out and about

By Bev Lockhart

Arts and Crafts Center

Photography, lapidary, jewelry, leathercraft, candlecraft, ceramics and woodwork — these are only a few of the things that the Arts and Crafts Center, Bldg 2843, has to offer you. The center is open Tuesday thru Friday from 1:30 to 9:30 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Grand Ole Opry" Arrives at Benning

Jean Shepard, the "Grand Ole Opry" and recording star will make her appearance at the Top Five Club on Sunday. The performance will take place in the ballroom from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cover charge for the show is $2.

Accoustical Coffee House. . .

. . .is an informal gathering for people who like to get together and perform. Those who can't perform are welcome to relax while listening to the varied talent that show up at the Coffee House (located in Bldg 229) tonight at 7:30. Refreshments are also served.

Ft. Benning Dramatizers

The Dramatizers will hold a meeting on Monday at the Music and Theatre Center, Bldg 229, at 7:30. Following the meeting there will be a prop making workshop geared toward the Thurber Carnival at 8 p.m.

Liberation

Ready to boogie down? Liberation, a professional night club act, will be performing at the Officers' Supper Club on October 23 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the cashier's cage in the Main Officers' Club for $2 or at the door for $2.50.

Right Hand Man Night

Officers, it's time to take those enlisted soldiers who work for you out partying. Show your appreciation by treating them to an evening at the Officers' Supper Club tonight. There will be plenty of snacks and Happy Hour prices from 5 to 7 p.m.

Fabulous Four in Concert

Let the Fabulous Four take you back through the waves of time at Marshall Auditorium on Tuesday. The Pide Pipers, The Four Freshmen, The Ink Spots and the Four Lads make up the Fabulous Four who will be performing two concerts. The first show begins at 6 p.m. with another following at 9. Admission will be $3 at the door. Don't miss this chance to enjoy the music of days gone by.

Southern Open

Top golfing pros will be competing for the $125,000 purse in the Southern Open at Green Island Country Club in Columbus, October 17 thru 23.

Advance tickets are four for $10, or a $30 ticket which gives you clubhouse privileges and entry into the tournament all week. They are available from the Metro Boys Club on Cusseta Rd or the Southern Open Office, P.O. Box 2056, Columbus, Ga.

Regular charge at the gate is $5 per person, per day.

American Indians Subject of Talk

"The Indian Country and Its Occupants" will be the topic of a speech Mr. Louis De Vorsey, Jr., PH.D. is giving at the Elizabeth Turner Center for Continuing Education, Columbus College on October 20 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Regional Skateboard Tournament

For all of you skateboard enthusiasts out there who are aching for some competition, there will be a Regional Skateboard Tournament at Odyssey Skateboard Park in Columbus on October 22. Qualifications begin at 10 a.m., finals at 7 p.m.

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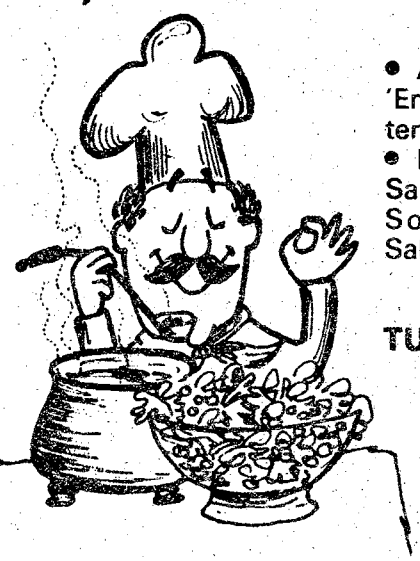

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Adolescent Medicine Clinic

An Adolescent Medicine Clinic was opened September 26. This new service, which is a section within the Department of Pediatrics, is offered by Martin Army Hospital and is designed to accommmodate both medical and adjustment problems that are unique to adolescents. The clinic treats young adults ages 13-16. Appointments can be made for medical conditions or counseling by calling the Pediatric Triage Desk at 544-1086.

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The October meeting of The Society of American Military Engineers will be held in the Benning Room of the Fort Benning Officers' Club on October 19. The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. with a brief social period.

After the luncheon, Mr. Preston E. Newman, Vice Chairman of the Georgia Registration Board, and Chairman of the Interprofessional Relations Committee of the Board (President of Newman, Hibble & Peters, Inc. — Consulting Electrical/Mechanical Engineers in Atlanta) will discuss the Georgia State Board of Registration. This will be the opportunity for graduate engineers to learn how to become a Professional Engineer and Land Surveyor in the State of Georgia.

Saturday on Television

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6:00	:35 Thought	Mr. Play-Like's				:10 Wally's Workshop	
6:30	Sunrise Semester	Morning Special				:40 News	
7:00	Chattahoochee RFD	Jabberjaw	Metro Forestry			3 Stooges/Little	Valley of Dinosaurs
7:30	Kiddie Castle	Great Grape Ape	Pink Panther			Rascals	Huck & Yogi
8:00	Mr. Magoo	Superfriends	CB Bears		Sesame Street	Ultraman	Heckle & Jeckle
8:30	Bugs Bunny/	"	"		"	Speed Racer	Mighty Mouse
9:00	Road Runner Hour	Scooby's All-Star	Young Sentinels		"	Lost in Space	Dudley Do-Right
9:30	The Skatebirds	Laff-a-Lympics	Archies/Sabrina		"	"	Johnny Quest
10:00	"	"	"		"	Movie:	Superman
10:30	Space Academy	"	I Am the Greatest		"	"Western Union"	Batman
11:00	Batman/Tarzan	Kroffts Super Show	Thunder		"	"	Jetsons
11:30	"	"	Search & Rescue		"	"	Movie:
12:00	Isis	Short Story	Baggy Pants/Nitwits		"	Movie: "The	"I Was
12:30	Fat Albert	The World Series:	Red Hand Gang		"	Breaking Point"	Monty's Double"
1:00	Movie:	Teams TBA	Eddie's Father		Electric Co.	"	"
1:30	"African Safari"	"	Wanted: Dead, Alive	Flower Show	"	"	The Rifleman
2:00	"	"	Movie:	Cooking Cajun	"	Movie:	Great Movie
2:30	"	"	"Firehouse"	Guppies to Groupers	Mr. Rogers	"Murder,Inc."	Cowboy
3:00	Soul Train	"	"	Byline	"	"	Wagon Train
3:30	"	NCAA Football:	Voyage to the	Consultation	"	"	"
4:00	Columbus	Teams TBA	Bottom of Sea	Garden Show	Consumer Survival	Movie: "Abbott	Lancer
4:30	Wrestling	"	I Dream of Jeannie	Cinema Showcase	Your Future is Now	& Costello Meet	"
5:00	Nashville Music	"	Game of Week	Reel Nostalgia	"	the Killer"	Big Valley
5:30	Marty Robbins	"	Nashville on Road	"A Farewell	Capstone Week	"	"
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge	"	Concern	to Arms"	Black Perspective	Ga. Championship	Movie:
6:30	CBS News	"	NBC News	"	Music	Wrestling	"Marty"
7:00	Eyewitness News	Gunsmoke	Animal World	Black Perspective	Movie:	"	"
7:30	Project 3	"	Follow the Sun	Music	"The Set-Up"	"	"
8:00	Lawrence Welk	Fish	The Bionic Woman	The Advocates	"	Nashville Music	Rex Humbard
8:30	Show	Operation Petticoat	"	"	"	Nashville on Road	"
9:00	The Jeffersons	Starsky and Hutch	Movie: "Something	Tour En L'Air/	Book Beat	Porter Wagoner	Warren Roberts
9:30	Tony Randall	"	Big"	Ballet Adagio	Consultation	Buck Owens	"
10:00	Carol Burnett	The Love Boat	"	Movie:	Documentary	Pop!	The Lesson
10:30	"	"	"	"The Maggie"	Showcase	The Music Place	Best of the
11:00	Movie: "The	News/Wrestling	:10 This is NFL	"		Rock Concert	700 Club
11:30	World of	"	:40 Saturday Night			"	Rifleman
12:00	Suzie Wong"	:15 The Big	"			"	Mayberry, RFD
12:30	"	Valley	"			This is NFL	Sign Off
1:00	"	:15 Sign Off	:10 Movie:			Movie: "Spirits	
1:30	Sign Off		"The Outfit"			of the Dead"	

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6:00	:55 Thought					Public Policy Forum	
6:30						"	Public Policy Forum
7:00	Ernest Angley	:25 Devotional	Ernest Angley			G. Ted Armstrong	"
7:30	Miracle Hour	James Robison	Miracle Hour			In Touch	Show My People
8:00	Song in My Heart	Rex Humbard	Happiness Is	Sesame Street		Three Stooges &	Jerry Falwell
8:30	Day of Discovery	"	Amazing Grace	"		Friends	"
9:00	Movie: "In	Oral Roberts	Pinehurst Baptist	Mister Rogers		Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist
9:30	Fast Company"	It Is Written	Jerry Falwell	Zoom		"	Hi Folks
10:00	"	Edgewood Baptist	"	Sesame Street		Cliffwood Ave. Kids	Ralph Wilkerson
10:30	Little Rascals	Jerry Falwell	G. Ted Armstrong	"		Movie:	Crisis Living
11:00	First Baptist	"	Leroy Jenkins	Infinity Factory		"Bright Victory	First Baptist
11:30	"	Animals Animals	Insight	Studio See		"	of Atlanta
12:00	Face the Nation	Issues and Answers	Vince Dooley	Rebop		Movie: "Strange	:15 Miracle Hour
12:30	NFL Doubleheader:	College Football '77	Show	Music			Dimensions
1:00	Atlanta vs. Buffalo	Gunsmoke	NFL Doubleheader:	Week in Review		Lady in	Rex Humbard
1:30	and New Orleans	"	Baltimore vs.	Wall Street Week		Town"	"
2:00	vs Los Angeles	Movie: "You're a	Kansas City and	Bonjour France	Movie: "The	"	Jimmy Swaggart
2:30	"	Big Boy Now"	N.Y. Jets	Basic Banjo	Set-Up"	:50 Movie: "Our	Happy Hunters
3:00	"	"	vs. Miami	Adult Education	"	Little Girl"	A/G Tabernacle
3:30	"	"	"	Impact	"	"	Ernest Angley
4:00	"	The World Series:	"	Black Perspective	Firing Line	Movie:	Something Special
4:30	"	N.Y. Yankees	"	Jab Man Caravan	"	"Pajama Game"	Passing Through
5:00	"	vs. Los Angeles	"	Firing Line	Parent Effectiveness	"	Amazing Grace
5:30	"	"	"	"	French Chef	"	God's World
6:00	"	"	"	Parent Effectiveness	Focus	Ga. Championship	Happiness Is
6:30	"	"	"	French Chef	Black Culture	Wrestling	Deaf Hear
7:00	60 Minutes	Hardy Boys/	Wonderful World	Why Man	Evening at	Star Trek	Voice of Peachtree
7:30	"	Nancy Drew	of Disney	Creates	Symphony	"	Countdown to a
8:00	Rhoda	Six Million	"	Evening at	Masterpiece Theatre:	Movie:	Miracle
8:30	On Our Own	Dollar Man	"	Symphony	"Dickens of London"	"Mysterious	Studio A
9:00	All in the Family	Movie: "White	The Big Event:	Masterpiece Theatre:	Visions	Island"	Ernest Angley
9:30	"	Line Fever"	"79 Park Avenue"	"Dickens of London"	"	"	Hour
10:00	Kojak	"	Part I	Nova		Vince Dooley	Turning Point
10:30	"	"	"	"		Show	Max Morris
11:00	News	News/Gunsmoke	PTL Club			Open Up	Moment of Truth
11:30	:45 Adam 12	"	"			"	Dwight Thompson
12:00	:15 Mission:	:15 Sign Off	"			"	Sign Off
12:30	Impossible		"			"	
1:00	:15 Sign Off		Sign Off			Chico's Whistle/Movie:	
1:30						"The Fallen Sparrow"	

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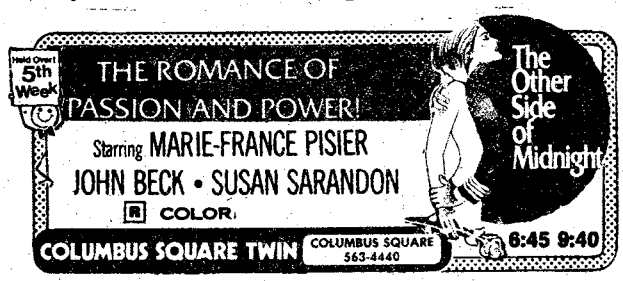



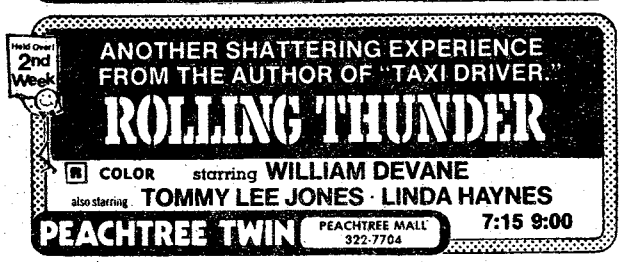





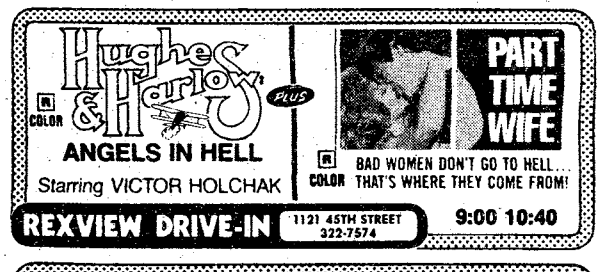





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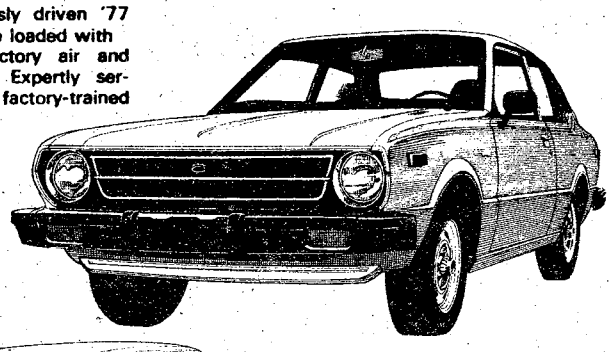



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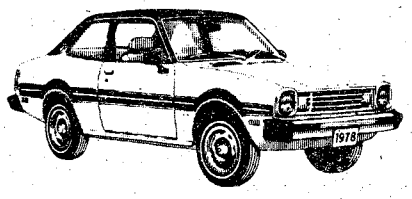

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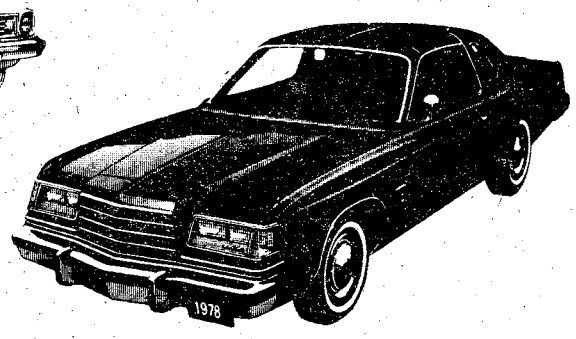

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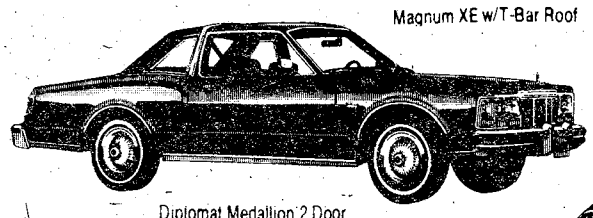

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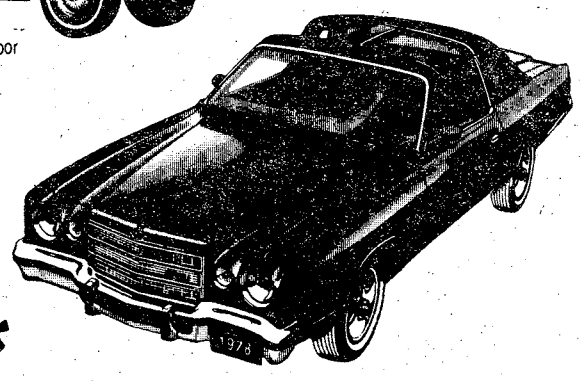

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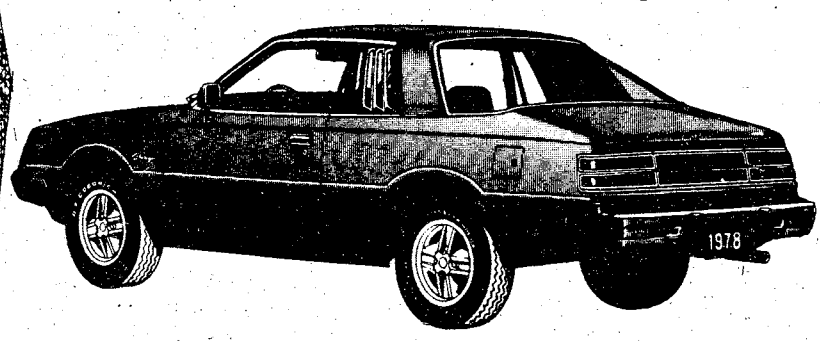

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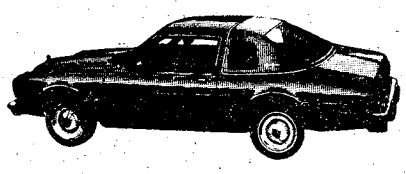

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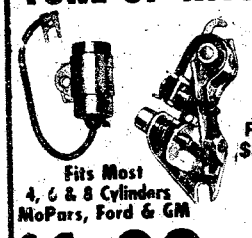

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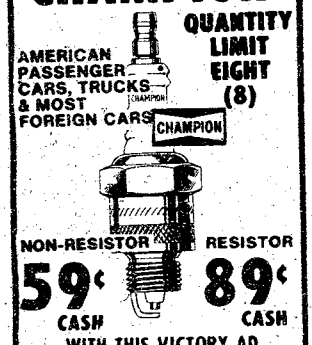

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Girl Watcher

By Marie M. Russo

Documents that outline the long anticipated disestablishment of the Office of the Director, Women's Army Corps has been forwarded to DoD attorneys, according to Pentagon sources.

After the document is approved by DoD, it will be forwarded to Congress. Unless Congress acts to disapprove the move, within 30 days after the necessary paperwork arrives on Capitol Hill, the inactivation will take effect.

The office, headed by BrigGen. Mary E. Clarke, has four military slots and one civilian position. According to sources, they will probably be transferred to other positions in the Pentagon.

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Early next year, the Army will take a look at the possibility of putting some women into "close combat units," according to LtGen. DeWitt C. Smith Jr., deputy chief of staff for personnel.

He believes the Army is "proceeding with an open mind," on the future number of female soldiers and the roles they will play in today's Army.

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A proposal to open more drill sergeant positions to women is being considered by DA according to a MilPerCen spokesman.

The proposal would permit the assignment of women to additional noncombat arms drill sergeants by changing training unit manning documents so they can be filled by male or female drill sergeants, the official said.

Currently, female drill sergeants are generally assigned only to training jobs involving female trainees.

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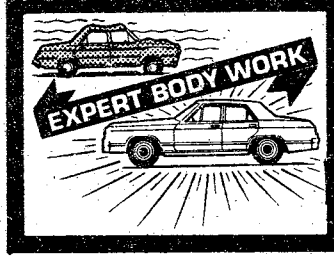

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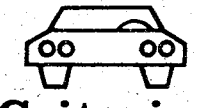

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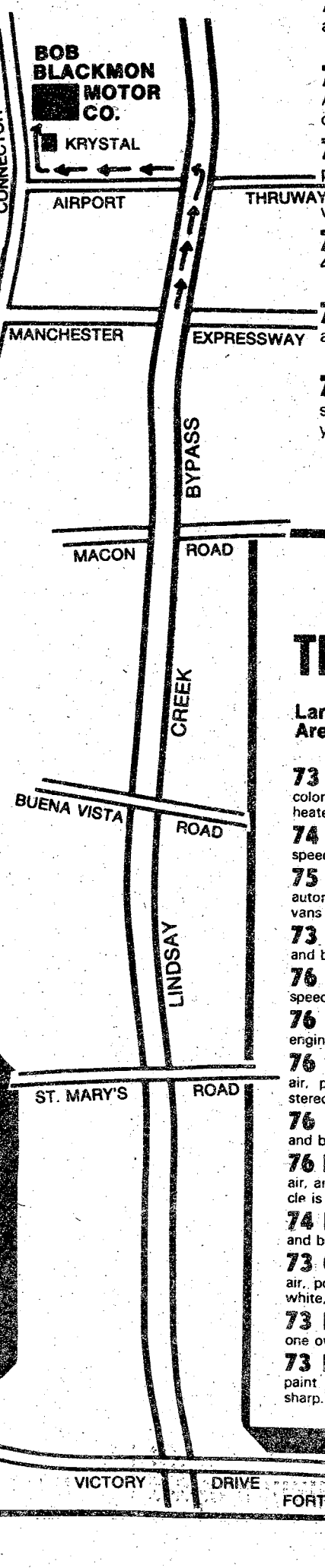

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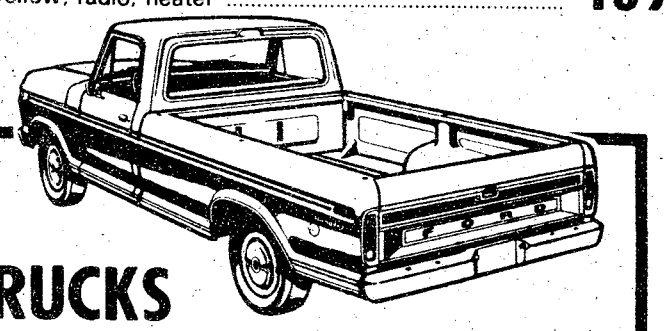

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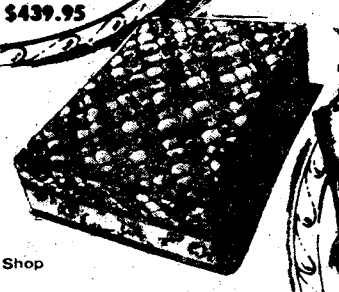

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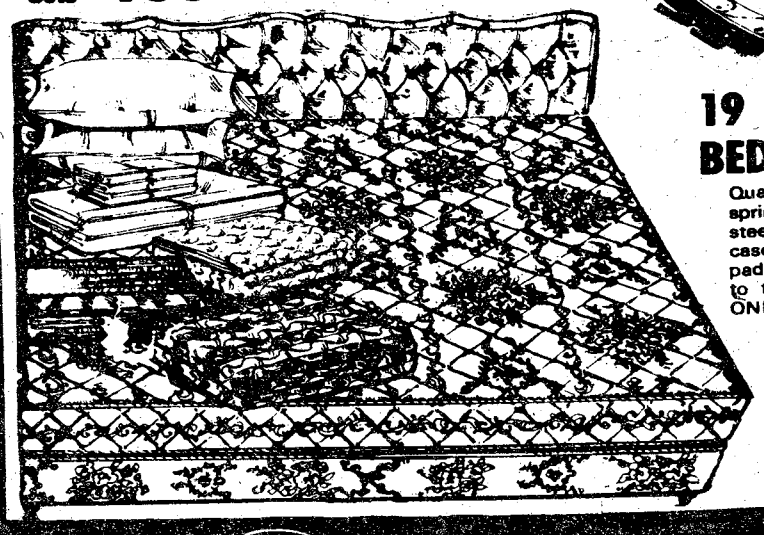

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Commissary hours to change

By Debra Hilgeman

Army commissary stores will begin operating Tuesday through Saturday as a result of Congressional demands to reduce operating costs and an expected cut of more than $5 million from last year's budget.

Stores will also close on Saturdays preceding the seven three-day holidays which run between Saturday and Monday during this fiscal year.

Jose Fantauzzi, commissary officer, anticipates, "The new operating hours will provide improved check-out service, item selection, adequate time for personnel who can only shop after duty hours, and at the same time allow commissary management to improve established sanitary requirements."

Another change in policy will allow Army commissioned officers to cash checks without facing verification against a bad check roster which will result in reduced lines.

Since February, 23 permanent job slots were eliminated at the post commissary and 11 part-time job slots have been lost since June. "Most of the employees involved in this were either reassigned or left through resignation," explained Fantauzzi. "The employees will probably be delighted with the new schedule," he speculated. "They won't have as much shift rotating under the five-day week."

When asked what he thought customer reaction would be to the commissary's new hours of operation, Fantauzzi replied, "I don't know yet. This is taking hours away from the customers but we're hoping it will result in better service."

"As far as we know," he concluded, "the new schedule is permanent."

Beginning November 7, the commissary will be open at the following times:

Sunday and Monday	**CLOSED**
Tuesday	**9 a.m.-6 p.m.**
Wednesday	**9 a.m.-6:30 p.m.**
Thursday	**9 a.m.-7:30 p.m.**
Friday	**9 a.m.-6:30 p.m.**
Saturday	**9 a.m.-6 p.m.**

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The following establishments have been placed "OFF-LIMITS" to all Ft. Benning personnel by the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board.

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Brock's Inn, 412 9th St., Columbus
Bus Stop Inn, 608 8th St., Columbus
C&G Lounge, 15 14th St., Columbus
Deep Purple, 1305 1st Ave., Columbus
It Bar, 926-A Broadway, Columbus
Nichols Alley, 18 East 11th St., Columbus
Rhinocerous Club & Lounge, 520th 8th St., Columbus
Starlite Lounge, 3307 Victory Dr., Columbus
The Playboy Club, 934Broadway, Columbus
The Spotlight Lounge, 936-B Broadway, Columbus
Tom's (Huggins) Barber Shop, 2022 Benning Rd. Columbus (Cliatt Shopping Center)
Pit-Row Motorcycle, 200 Benning Rd., Columbus
Valley Used Cars, 1538 Benning Rd., Columbus

Editors note: This list includes only local establishments.

The board recommends those local businesses to be placed off-limits to the Commanding General based on reports from health and law enforcement agencies and complaints from soldiers.

CFC over the top

The 1978 Combined Federal Campaign *(CFC)* has reached 106% of its goal as of October 17, according to post project officer John L. McCaskill Jr., secretary-treasurer of the Community Activities Association.

The drive will end sometime in November, said McCaskill. "Response has been much greater than anticipated, and most gratifying to the command," he added.

The goal for this year's campaign was $240,000. Funds are divided between the United Way, the National Health Agencies and the International Service Agencies. These large organizations group together a number of health and social service agencies.

Doughboys to meet Bears

The Ft. Benning Doughboys will meet the Asheville Bears, a semi-professional team from North Carolina, tomorrow night in Doughboy Stadium at 7:30. The Bears who presently lead the semi-pro Dixie Conference with an 8-1 record will be put to the test by the 5-1 Doughboys in what promises to be a tough contest.

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Hypothermia: It'll kill ya

Add the word "hypothermia" to your vocabulary. Your understanding and awareness of its seriousness could save your life.

Hypothermia, more commonly referred to as exposure, can cause death as the skin temperature lowers.

The body begins to lose heat faster than it can be generated, blood circulation is restricted, the blood does not carry enough oxygen to the brain, the brain slows down and panic follows — leading to wild, irrational physical exertion until physical collapse and then death.



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Under certain and usually unanticipated condictions, a person can actually "freeze" to death at temperatures as high as 50 degrees.

Exposure is a starting point — add fatigue, a little rain or sweat, wind, the wrong clothing, poor preparation, a failure to recognize the symptoms and the lack of a "buddy" for help — and you're a goner.

Anyone who participates in winter sports should be especially careful. Particular attention should be given to preparation for emergencies such as being stranded with a broken ski or snowmobile. A survival kit should be carried by each person. As a bare minimum it should include some chocolate bars and some kind of wind breaker such as a large plastic garbage can liner.

Survival experts advise wearing wool garments for winter outdoor sports. Wool does not absorb moisture so rapidly; moisture generated by the body is passed through the fabric to evaporate on the outside of the garment. If the moisture evaporates near the skin, it cools the skin surface even more.

The best defense against hypothermia begins

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AUSA calls for GI 'Bill of Rights'

A special report calling for a GI "Bill of Rights" to "restore" military trust in benefits was published last week by the Association of the United States Army (AUSA).

The report, "A Bill of Rights for Those Who Serve," indorses the 1976 report by the Defense Manpower Commission which recommends enacting such a bill. The AUSA report is essentially a Bill of Rights by itself, although it has no official defense sanctioning.

In outlining a proposed GI Bill of Rights, the AUSA report says it must include an understanding of service members', Congressional and leadership responsibilities.

It should predominantly serve to inform GIs about their benefits system and to restore confidence in it, according to the report.

Calling for a specific explanation of pay, specialty pay, medical entitlements, retirement and the entire gamut of military benefits, the report also injects a proposal that the "hodge-

See related commentary on page 6

podge" change in the system be replaced by a more careful assessment.

The report suggests that the unique risks and responsibilities of military duty be carefully considered by lawmakers who determine benefit funding.

Although civilian workers are usually not well informed about the specifics of their benefits, according to the report, military personnel are much more sensitive to changes because their benefits are not protected in the same manner as civilian benefits.

Summarizing the gist of the proposed bill, the report emphasizes that future "military compensation systems must have far greater stability than they have had under current practices."

Enacting a GI Bill of Rights will contribute to restoring respect and admiration of the American public in the armed forces, the report concludes. (ARNEWS)

NEWS in BRIEF

Alcohol abuse problems cited

A recent report from the General Accounting Office (GAO) says there is a large alcohol abuse problem in the Army.

The report, entitled "Most agency programs for employes with alcohol-related problems still ineffective" and released September 7, presents some figures which seem to be cause for alarm.

The report cited an Army study, based on responses from 9,910 subjects, that showed 20 per cent of the officers and 32 per cent of enlisted men are heavy or binge drinkers and an additional 17 and 35 per cent, respectively, have drinking problems.

The report listed a "binge drinker" as one who had been continuously drunk for more than one full day at a time. "Heavy drinkers" were defined as those who consumed five or more drinks on four or more days of the week.

One of the focal points of the study was the lack of knowledge of those in command positions as to the scope of the problem. With at least 67 per cent of the enlisted responses admitting to a problem with alcohol, command perception of the extent of the problem was low. Only two per cent said the problem was thought to be significant, while 38 per cent said it was moderate and 51 per cent said it was minimal.

Another significant figure released in the report showed that of 2,660 supervisors responding, about 25 per cent said they had encountered a subordinate with an alcohol problem.

State tax withholding updated

Three more states Maine, Minnesota and Oregon will withhold state income from military pay of their residents beginning November 1.

These three states join 24 others which require withholding of state income tax in some form, including: Alabama, Colorado, Delaware, District of Columbia, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Utah, Virginia and Wisconsin.

New conduct reg being staffed

A new regulation on standards of conduct for DA personnel is currently being staffed and will be distributed shortly after final approval. The revised regulation (AR 600-50) clarifies appropriate policy and laws. Although some of its more stringent provisions apply to certain officers, employes involved with contracts and money and people in high responsibility jobs, it will have some degree of impact on all DA personnel — military and civilian.

TDY civilian policy changes

Civilian personnel on TDY at military installations no longer have to use government quarters. However, when adequate quarters are available and not used, the quarters portion of per diem will not be paid except under certain conditions. Civilian personnel offices have details on the exceptions.

Vets still get job preference

Veterans will continue to receive job preference in some fields as a result of a ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court last week which upheld the veterans preference practice. The court upheld the veterans preference laws of Massachusetts, despite their disadvantage to women and non-veterans. Forty-six states and the Civil Service Commission currently give similar preference to veterans.

Suggested overseas mailing dates for Christmas offered

LOCATION	LETTERS	PARCEL AIRLIFT (PAL)	SPACE AVAILABLE (SAM)
Africa	7 Dec	18 Nov	11 Nov
Alaska	14 Dec	10 Dec	3 Dec
Australia	30 Nov	18 Nov	11 Nov
Caribbean/ West Indies	12 Dec	30 Nov	23 Nov
Central & South America	30 Nov	18 Nov	11 Nov
Europe	9 Dec	28 Nov	21 Nov
Far East	9 Dec	28 Nov	21 Nov
Greenland	7 Dec	1 Dec	25 Nov
Hawaii	14 Dec	N/A	N/A
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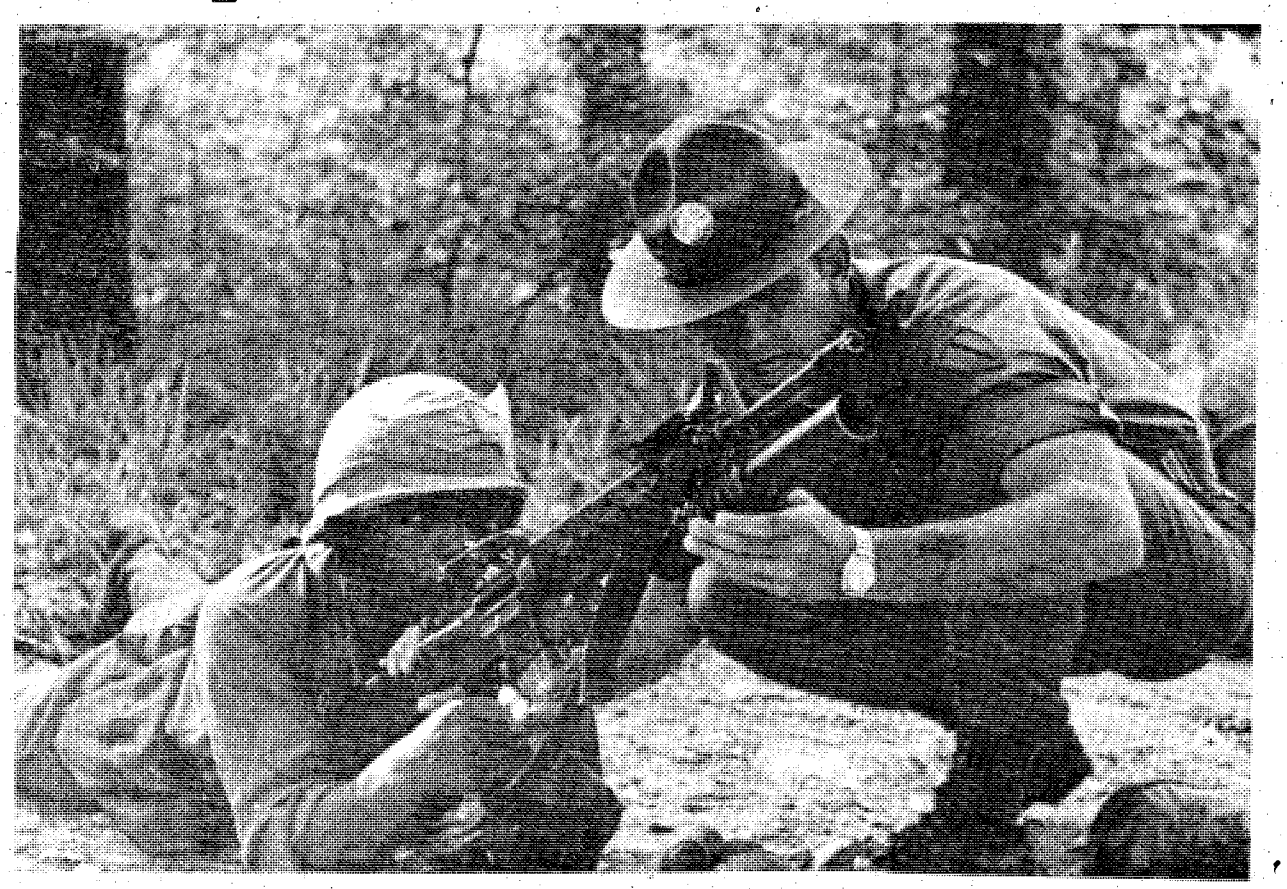

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Army Drill Sergeant of the Year, SFC Michael Wagers formerly of Co A, 1st Bn, 1st AIT Bde instructs a trainee in the proper sighting techniques of the M203 Grenade Launcher.

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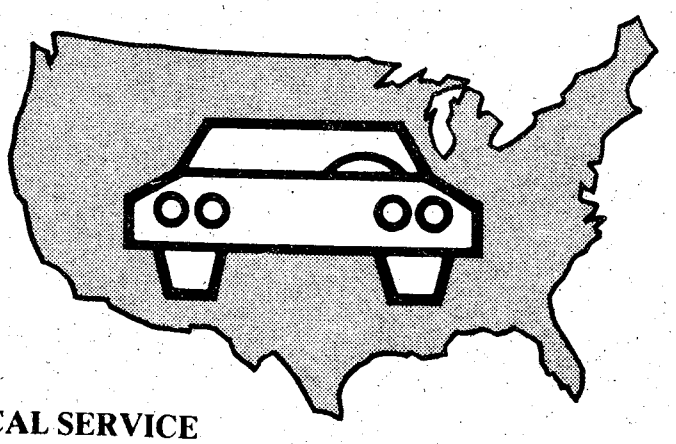

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The G.I. Party--a necessary evil?

By Bev Lockhart

"Hey Smitty, you going to the party tonight?" the first sergeant asked with that look only top sergeants can give.

"Naw, I didn't get no invite. Besides, I got big things happenin' in the ville," Smitty says flashing a row of pearly whites. "You know how it is, sarge. Maybe next time."

"Could be you should make it this time, Smitty. The CO's counting on your being there — it's kind of a command performance — if you know what I mean."

"I shoulda known better than to plan anything on a Thursday night," Smitty says as the vision of an evening on the town fades. "I thought the old man was gonna cut this G.I. Party stuff out, top. Why'd he change his mind?"

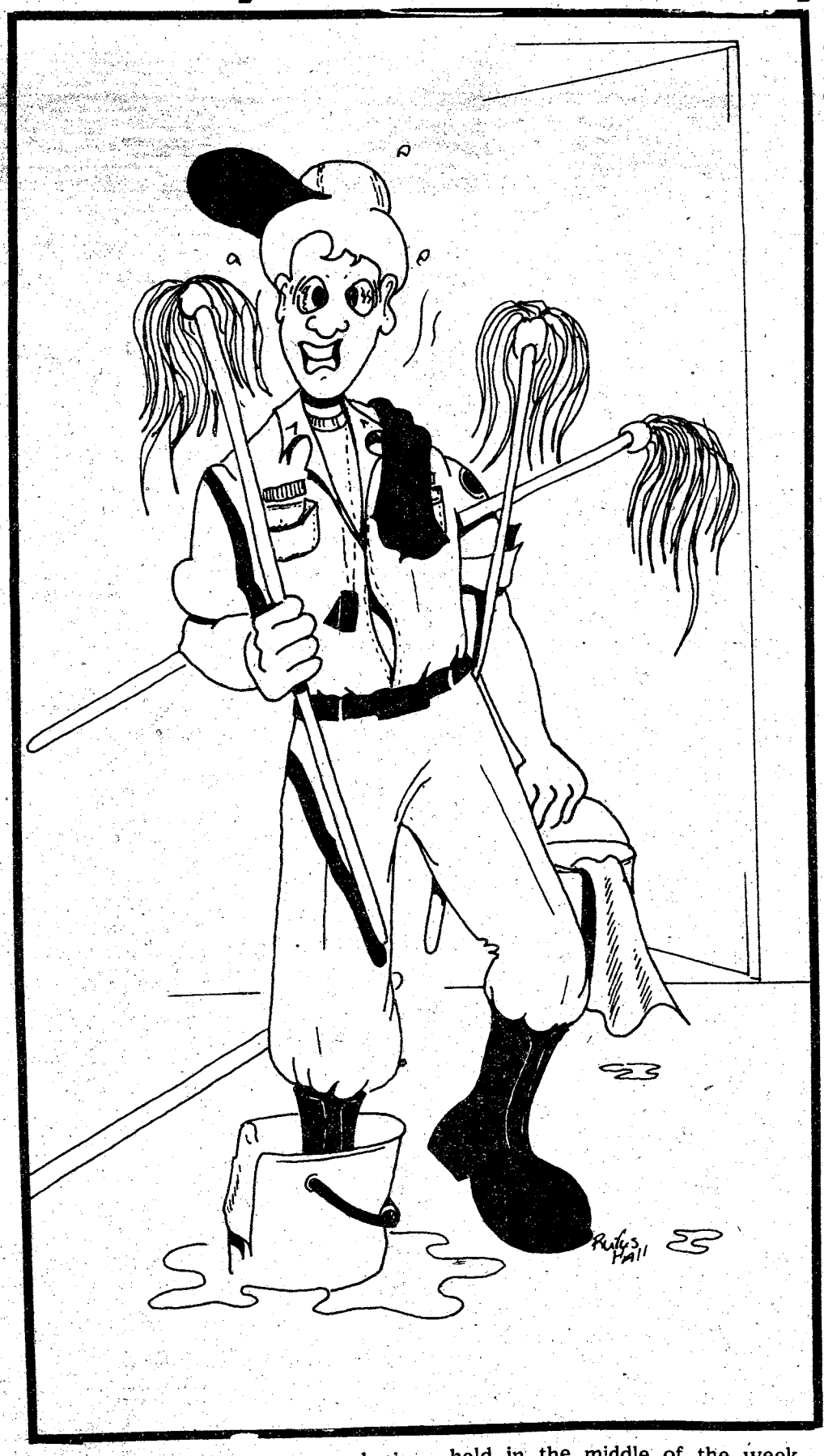
"Could be you know the answer to that one, too, Smitty," the top soldier says, ending the conversation.

Yes, Smitty knows the answer just as other soldiers living in the barracks do, whether or not they're willing to admit it.

Rumor has it that the G.I. party, as it's known today, has been around since WWII. That's when the activity earned its present name. Tagged during the Korean conflict as a 'neccessary evil,' the G.I. party was a time consuming and dreaded affair.

"When I enlisted in the Army 24 years ago," says CSM S. G. Gunn, 36th Engr. Gp, "It was an Army tradition that after chow on Friday evenings all personnel assigned to the unit would remain in the area and GI. Not only did we have to do 'normal' details like cleaning the latrine and our personal areas, we also washed windows, painted and did grounds work."

The old pro continued by saying, "the Friday evening G.I. party would usually be followed by a company or battalion inspection on Saturday morning. If the areas met the commander's approval, we were free to do what we wanted the rest of the weekend. If not, we G.I.ed until it was up to par. This was a regular weekly routine."



Today, G.I. parties are usually held in the middle of the week. Commanders realize that weekends are precious to the soldiers and many feel they get more cooperation if they schedule the "parties" at a time when the soldier doesn't have other plans. They also try to give the soldier some notice of the pending G.I. party or else have a regular set day so the soldier won't make conflicting plans.

The average permanent party enlisted soldier at Ft. Benning, grades E-1 through E-4, spends approximately 20 hours per month in attendance, and the average NCO (usually E-5 through E-7) spends a bit less than that supervising.

Sometimes even married soldiers not living in the barracks are required to participate, but not so often as in the past.

As one sergeant on Kelly Hill put it, "I have to spend four hours supervising a G.I. party at the barracks, then go home around 10 p.m. and supervise my wife as she G.I.s the house."

Of 50 persons questioned concerning the G.I. party, 47 said they're neccessary only because people aren't doing as good a job as they should on their regular details, 2 said they didn't know what a G.I. party was, and one felt the Army should hire civilians to clean up the barracks.

"A G.I. party is the correction of failure," says Capt. Dale Lucas, commanding officer of Hq Co, HQ Comd. "Sometimes G.I. parties are held because there's something to be done that isn't on the daily list of details. Most of the time, though, it's because the soldiers haven't kept up their daily routine the way they should."

But is the G.I. party the only way to get the job done?

An NCO assigned to the 1st AIT Bde offers an answer to that question: "If everyone does their part on their own there should be no need for G.I. parties. But, unfortunately, there are always a few 'shammers' in the crowd and as long as there are 'shammers' there has got to be compensation for their lack of work. So far, the only way to cover for them has been to hold G.I. parties. And it looks like it's *going to* be that way for a long time to come."

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From the track to the field . . .

By Lisa D'Luhy

Running is practically a way of life for most people in the Army who are trying to stay physically fit. This especially holds true for one soldier from "Charlie" Company, 6th Bn., 1st AIT Bde.

Pvt. James Heard, an 18-year-old graduate of Sacramento High School in Sacramento, Calif., is currently attending AIT, for 11C, more commonly known as indirect fire crewman. He came to Benning after basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and will report for Airborne School after AIT, and then on to Ft. Bragg, N. C. for Special Forces Training.

Aside from being an outstanding soldier, Jim has excelled as a runner and is presently ranked fourth in the nation in the 440 run in high school track.

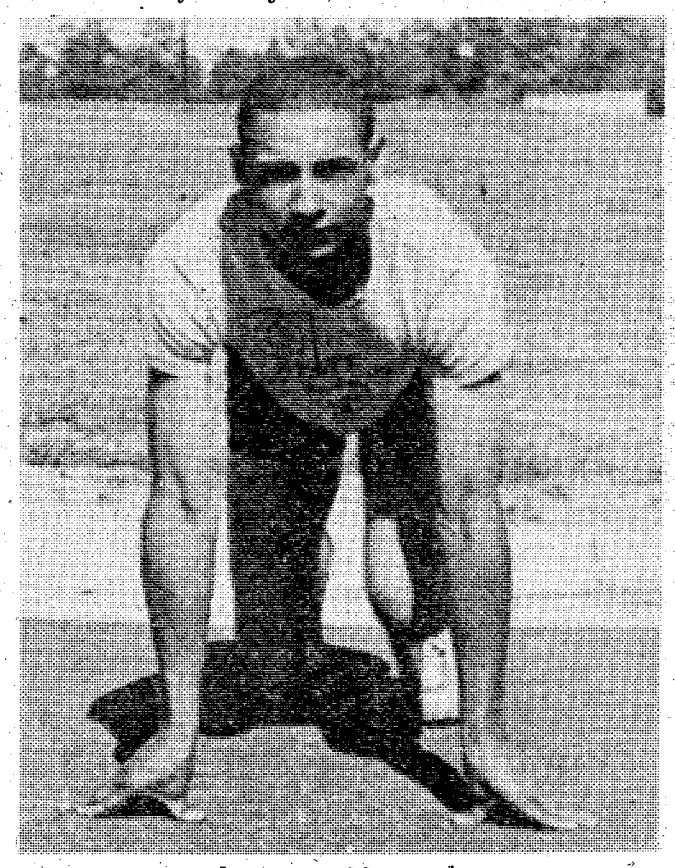
While in his sophomore year at Sacramento High, Heard was named Nation's Best in the 440 after winning state, AAU, and National Titles. With high hopes for an equally successful junior year, Jim was taken out of competition with a pulled muscle.

"That had to be the most discouraging thing that could have happened to me," said Heard. "I really feel that if I had been able to run, I would have ranked higher nationally in my senior year."

Jim didn't let the memory of a pulled muscle hinder him in the slightest during his senior year. He ran three events in track that year; the half-mile, the mile and the 440, the latter of which gave him national recognition for high school athletes in track and field.

Pvt. Heard also excels in Army PT and proved that by scoring 497 on his last Advanced Physical Fitness Test.

"Track was, and still is very important to me but for the time being, the Army is where my main concentration will be placed," concluded Heard. I'm looking forward to my training in Special Forces and I am even considering attending Drill Sergeant School after that. Who Knows?"



James Heard

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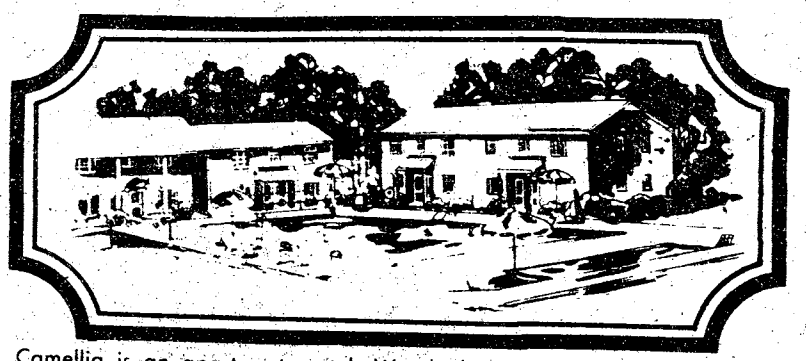

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Are G.I. Parties really necessary?

By Sue Davis

Sp4 Clifford Leonard, HQ Co HQs Cmd

"I really think that we don't need any GI parties. People who live in the barracks live the way they want to because they have to live there — unless there's an inspection. Too many parties would kill the spirit."



Clifford Leonard



David Dunham

PFC David Dunham, 690th Med Co

"I see no necessity for G.I. parties in today's Army. Room cleanliness is a personal responsibility and general areas should be taken care of during duty hours."



Joni Homs

Sp4 Joni Homs, HHC, USAIB

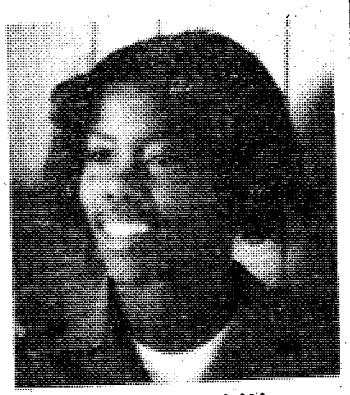
"In today's Army I believe that there isn't any need for GI parties because the caliber of enlisted personnel has increased and the overall attitude of the Army is much better."



Anthony DaSilva

2ndLt. Anthony DaSilva, 43rd Student Co

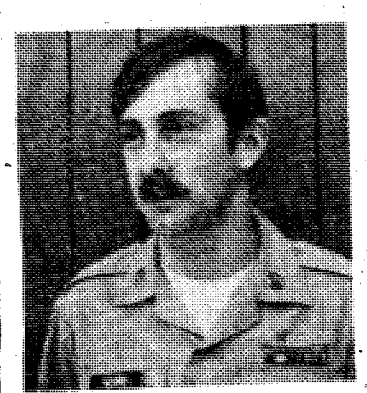
"Some are needed. However in many cases work is done for the mere sake of work."



Denyse Nesbitt

Sp4 Denyse Nesbitt, 15th Finance Section

"I have nothing against G.I. parties in today's Army because needless to say there are still some of us who choose to live like pigs."



William Moore

Sgt. William Moore, Hq Co, HQs Cmd

"If you live in the barracks, you should be responsible for keeping your area clean. I wouldn't expect anyone to come in my house and clean it up if they didn't live there."

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A case against the AUSA "Bill of Hope"

By Bill Lopez

An AUSA report calling for "A Bill of Rights for Those Who Serve" states that the bill of rights ". . . is intended as a statement of principle concerning the military compensation system."

A statement of principle isn't going to pay the rent, gas up the car or feed the family.

Although the idea of a bill of rights may ring hope for a better benefit system in the minds of soldiers, the term "bill of rights" is a coined phrase that offers no more than hope.

Unlike the American Bill of Rights which guarantees rights denied American colonists, a GI bill of rights will not be embedded in our Constitution and it does not address a soldier's "Constitutional rights" to "adequate" compensation — if there are any such rights.

A GI bill of rights would only amount to Presidential and Congressional recognition of military service — its hardships and responsibiilities — and mutual military and government acknowledgement that benefits are a sound expense. . . after consideration of other increasing defense costs, taxpayer demands for cost reductions, campaign promises, administration and Congressional changeovers, etcetera.

There are two principles to consider here: first, asking government to state its loyalty to the military and second, the fact that a bill of rights would not be law or serve as a plan to increase or even stabilize benefits.

AUSA support for a bill of rights is certain to make the association popular with "benefit erosion" sympathizers, especially among defeated pro-union supporters. But who's to say that a bill of rights will not suffer the same fate as unionization bids? Although a bill of rights doesn't endorse organizing or bargaining, it could easily insult or offend government and leadership.

The proposed bill of rights does offer one very valuable feature: a plan to inform GIs on the status of benefits and helping them understand the changing system. This is a fair and realistic approach to addressing "benefit erosion" and the future of compensation. An intelligently informed Congress, military and civilian public should be compelled to see that military benefits are justly granted.

We don't need a "bill of hope." What we need is intelligent information on which to base our course of action.

"Bill of Hope" my foot

By Phil Nesbitt

"Bill of hope" my foot. The special report published by the AUSA should be seen for what it is; namely, a valid and successful attempt to decipher all the complex parts — military personnel management, pay and compensation — of a system that confuses 90 per cent of those who deal with it.

The "Bill of Rights" may be one devil of an eye opener for congressmen and political leaders. It successfully equates pay and benefits for civilian workers and military personnel. More notably, it points out the lack of equity between the two groups.

As far as this document is concerned, the old saw, "Rome wasn't built in a day," more than applies. The AUSA is not organized to create laws, to demand or bargain. They do, however, create awareness where it counts, Washington, D.C.

The first step in solving any problem is to define the problem. That is just what AUSA has done, and done well. The most minute aspect of military pay and compensation is explored and conclusions have been drawn.

Unless those individuals who have the power to form this country's laws are aware of the problem, they can't take action to change or solve the situation.

Another aspect of the report is getting the word to the rank and file of the Army. This creates understanding on the part of the soldier, where there was only confusion before. Very few of today's soldiers understand the pay and compensation system. The Army and the civilian media have attempted in their own ways to address the subject; the Army operating from the standpoint that an informed soldier is a better soldier, the media appealing to the civilian population discussing the high pay, over compensation and free and easy life of the men and women in uniform.

The "Bill of Rights" approaches the situation from an entirely different standpoint; through a logical, step-by-step process, it speaks to both groups, explaining the complexities of military personnel management, military compensation and the costs of keeping the national defense a viable alternative to war.

After years of bits and pieces legislation and bits and pieces information, the "Bill of Rights for Those Who Serve" gives the whole picture and offers total "package" solutions — the fog has been lifted. The only way this document could not be effective is if it had not been published and were not read.

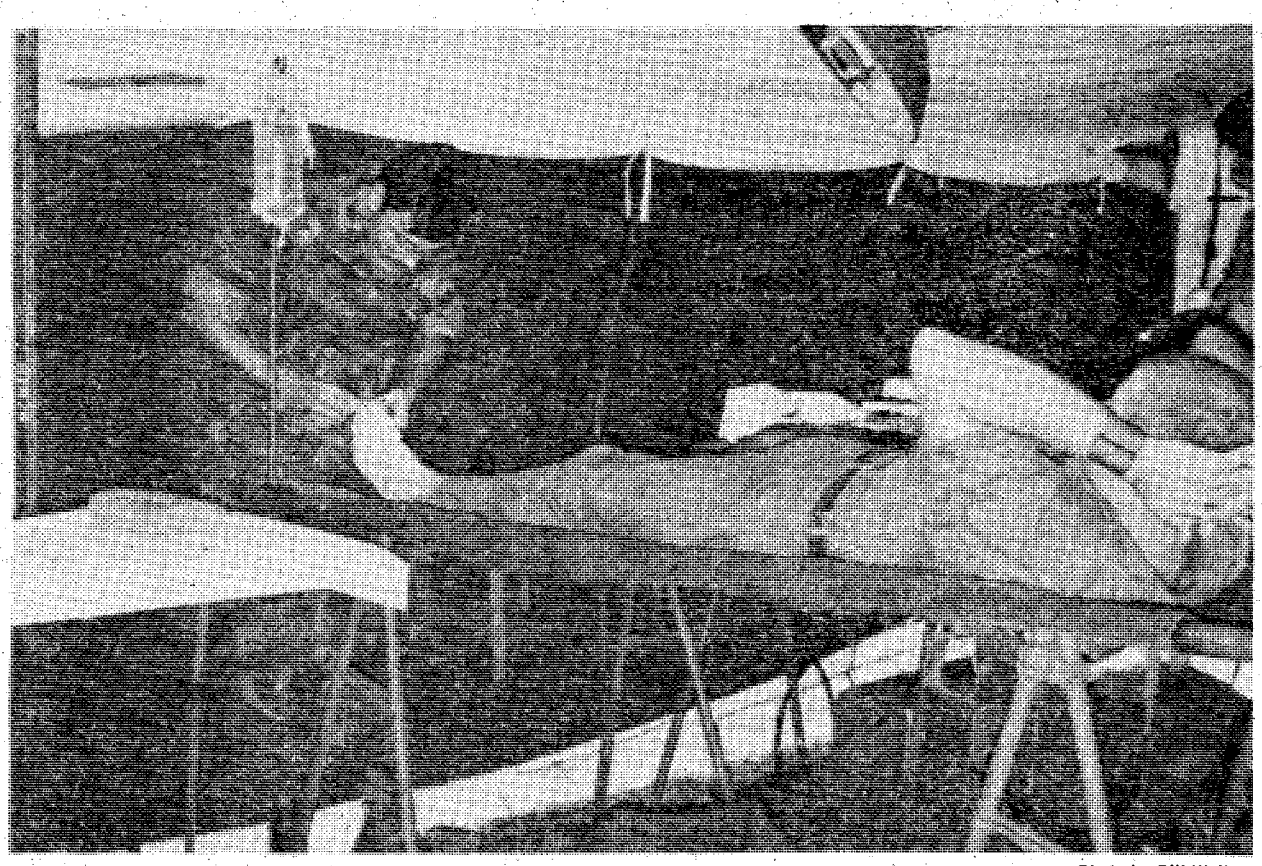

Photo by Bill Walton

Sp4 Joseph Beckom an aidman with the 676th Med Det, 34th Med Bn treats Pvt. Christopher McGraw's injured foot in the detachment's emergency room tent last Saturday. The 676th acted as the emergency room for Martin Army Hospital over the weekend of October 15-16 as part of their regular training.

Blood pressure screening slated

The Occupational Health Service, Health and Environment Activity, MEDDAC, will be conducting free blood pressure screening for DFAE and Bldg. 35 employes on the following days:

October 25, 7:45-9 a.m. at Bldg. 262.

October 26, 9-noon at Bldg. 35 (For all Bldg. 35 employes).

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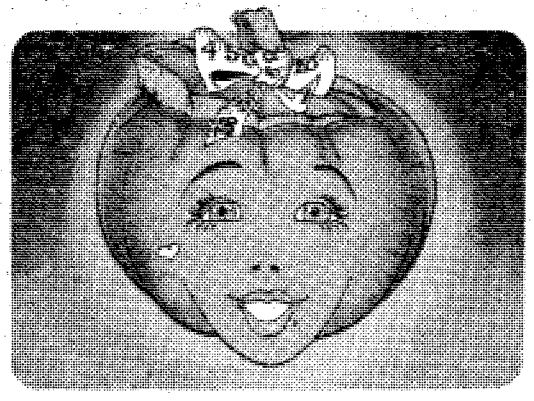

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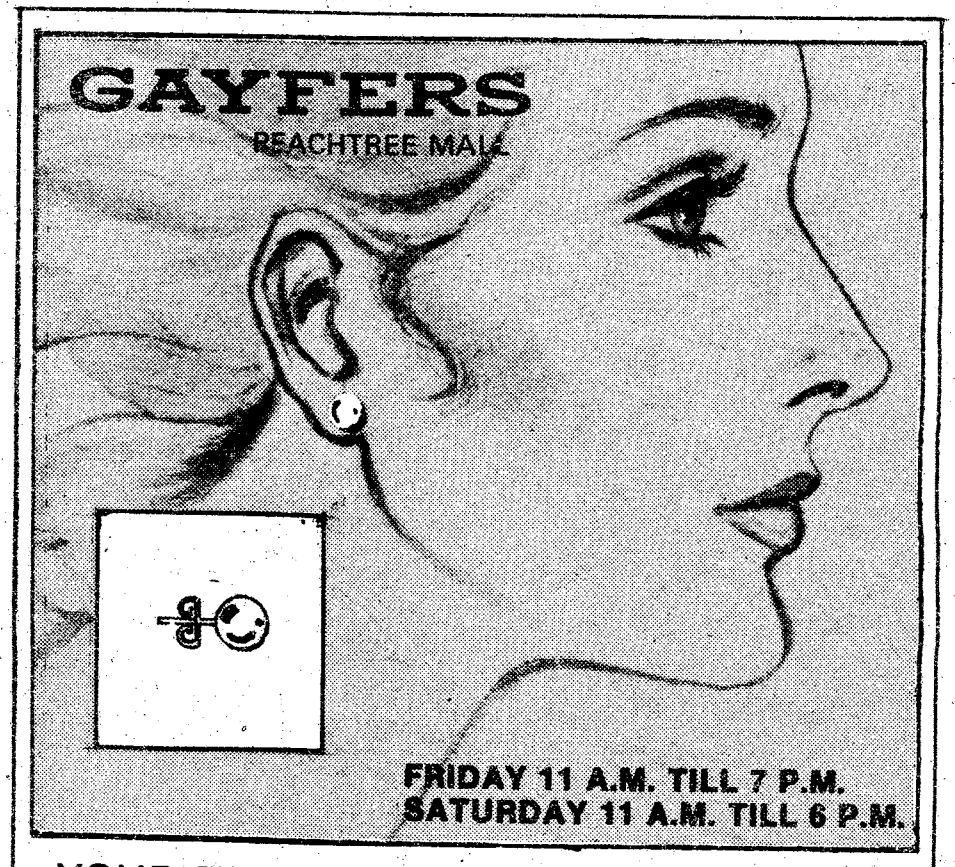

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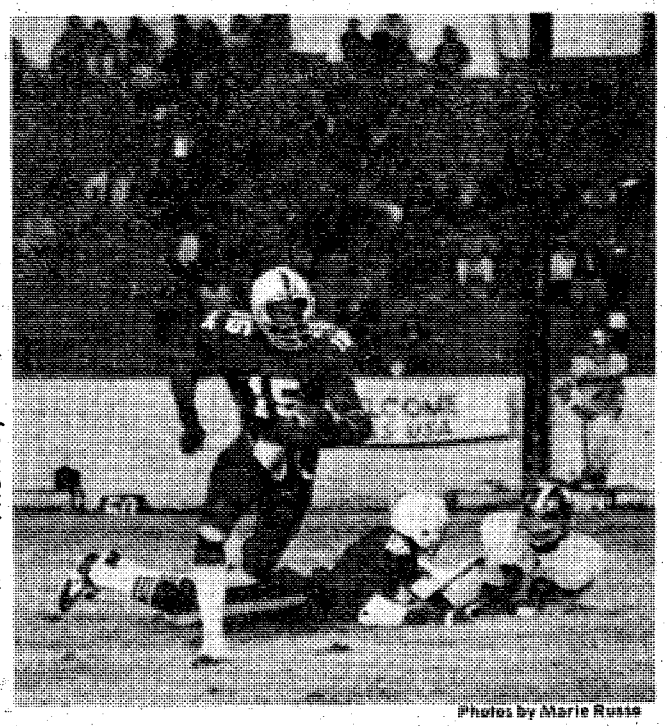
Doughboys trample Monarchs, 38-3



Photos by Marie Russo

Defensive back Edward Cochran clips off a pass intended for the Monarch's Maurice Hazenin the Doughboy-dominated game.

By Debra Hilgeman

The Ft. Benning Doughboys trampled the St. Leo's Monarchs 38-3 in Saturday night football action at Doughboy Stadium. The Doughboys had the game sewed up from the onset and held the Monarchs scoreless until they finally made it on the board with only 14 seconds remaining in the game.

The Doughboy onslaught began with 2:43 remaining in the first quarter when Julian Williams scored a touchdown from 5 yards out, capping an 81-yard drive. David Ward's kick was dead center and the Doughboys took an early 7-0 lead.

The Doughboys moved in again only seconds later when Rodriguez Williams recovered a fumble on the two yard line. Another Doughboy touchdown was inevitable, and Erogies Grigley plunged over the line in the next play for the score. Ward's faultless kicking for the extra point gave Benning a 14-0 lead at the end of the first period.

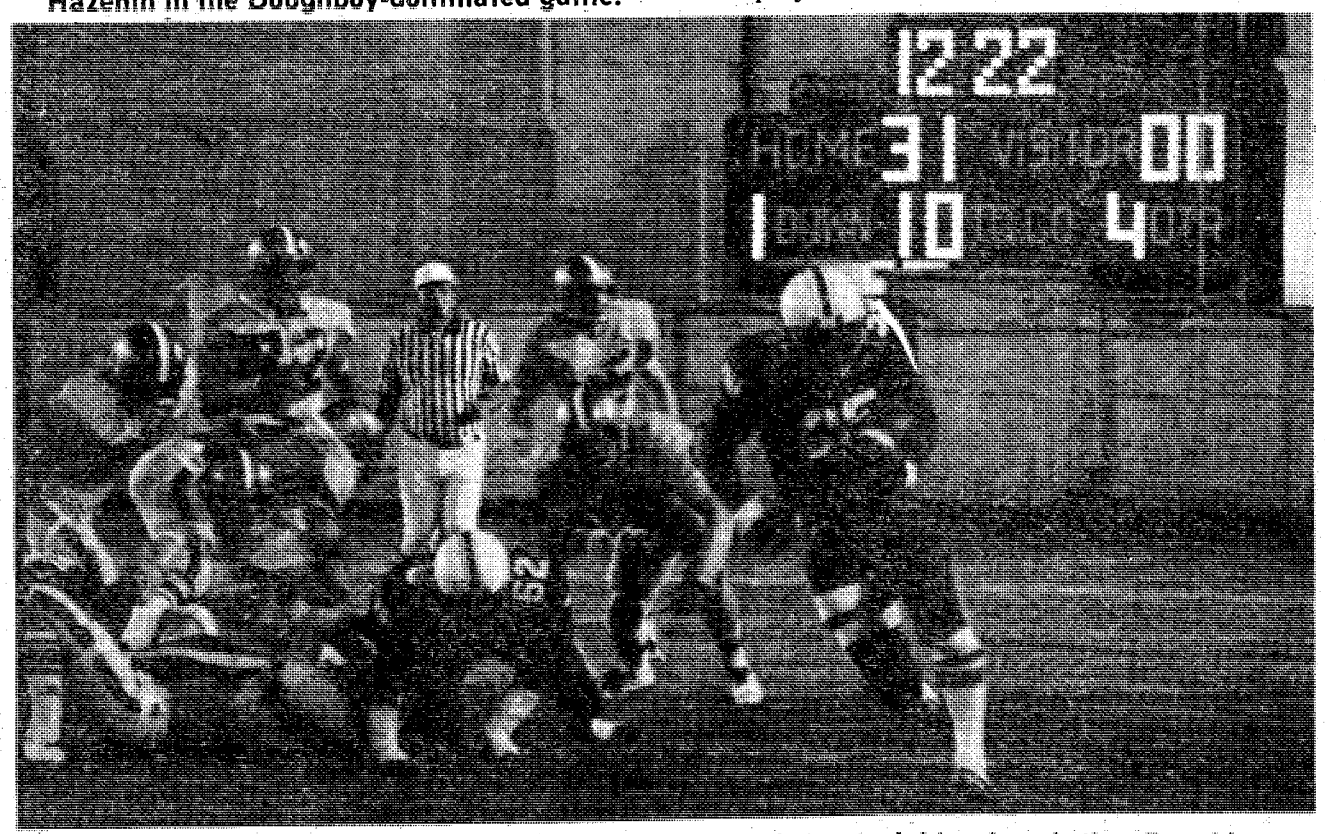
With 9:04 left in the second quarter, Ward came through again with a 39-yard field goal, capping a 45-yard drive. The score stood at 17-0 and the Doughboys kept rolling. Four plays later, Grigley broke through the line on the sixteen and bounded down the right sidelines for a touchdown. Ward could do no wrong and the extra point gave the Doughboys a masterful 24-0 half time lead.

The second half was more of the same as the Doughboys crushed every Monarch effort. The Doughboys relentlessly mowed down everyone on the field and the Monarchs seemed barely able to stay in the game. With 1:29 left in the third, Doughboy tackle John Tytla took a pass interception from the 12 yard line and Benning scored again. True to form, Ward's kick was good and the score was set at 31-0.

The final touchdown came with 12:26 left in the game. Julian Williams took a handoff, broke two tackles at the line of scrimmage and sprinted 90 yards — a new stadium record — down the left side in a clear field for the score. Ward's kick was again on-target and the Doughboys controlled the score 38-0. The last minute field goal by the Monarchs capped the score at 38-3.

Miss U.S.A., Kimberly Louise Tomes, was at Ft. Benning for the day and made an appearance at the game during the half.

The Doughboy record now stands at 5-1.



Julian Williams takes off for the 90-yard run that gave the Doughboys another touchdown and set a new stadium record in the fifth straight win of the Doughboy season.

Statistics

	Ft. Benning	St. Leo
First Downs	16	5
Rushing Yards	234	-7
Passing Yards	135	55
Passes	9-19-2	6-31-2
Punts	3-25	12-30
Fumbles Lost	6	0
Penalties	14-182	7-38

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

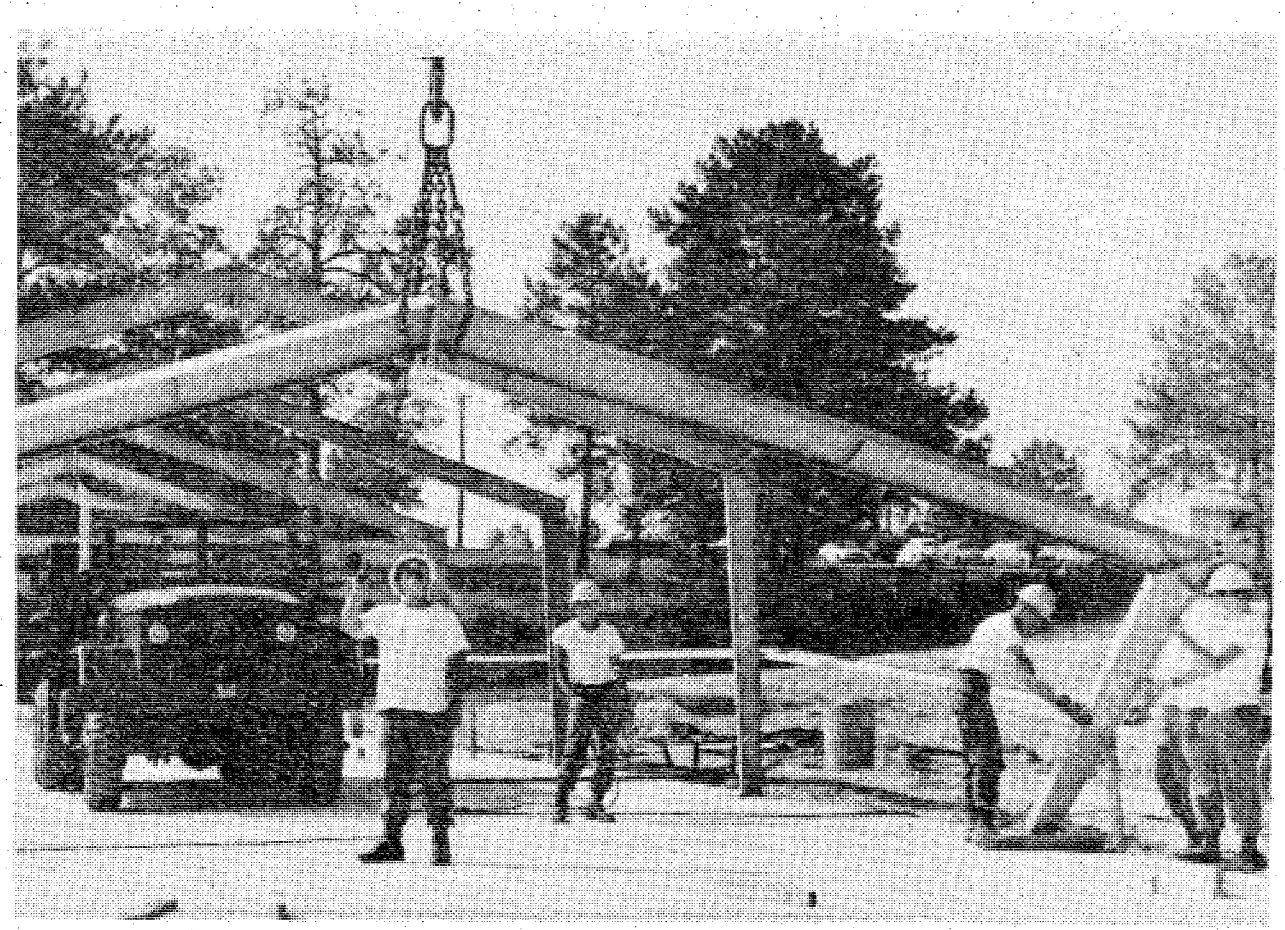
RUSHING: Ft. Benning, Julian Williams 10-128.
PASSING: Ft. Benning, Joe Duenas 9-19-135; St. Leo, Chris DeLaporte 6-31-55.
RECEIVING: Ft. Benning Arthur Hawkins 3-83.

Ft. Benning	14	10	7	7—38
St. Leo	0	0	0	3— 3

FB — J. Williams 5 run (Ward kick)
FB — Grigley 2 run (Ward kick)
FB — Ward 39 FB
FB — Grigley 16 run (Ward kick)
FB — Tytla 2 pass interception (Ward kick)
FB — J. Williams 88 run (Ward kick)
SL — Kaylan 25 FG



Doughboys' David Ward kicks a 39-yard field goal early in the second quarter of Saturday's game against the St. Leo's Monarchs. Wards' kick capped a 45-yard drive and gave the Doughboys a 17-0 lead.



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An old WWII training hut, once located at Aparri-Heliport on Jameston Road, was recently disassembled and transported in sections by Co C, 43d Engr Bn, to be reconstructed as the new ASP Administration Building at the USAIC Ammunition Supply Point. According to 2ndLt. Andrew Terrill, project officer, the expected completion date of the $35,000 project is the early part of January.

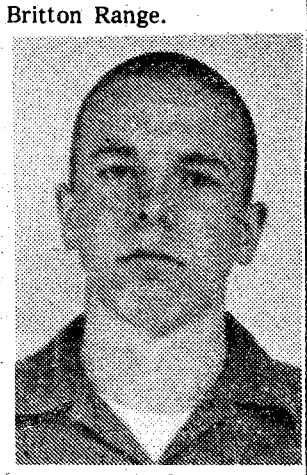
Best of the cycle named

In graduation ceremonies held yesterday and reviewed by MajGen William J. Livsey, the 1st AIT Bde graduated approximately 800 Infantrymen from companies A, B, and C of the 5th Bn and Co E, 1st Bn.

Selected as Distinguished Trainee of the Cycle was Pvt. James Schatz, a native of Souderton, Pa. and a member of Co A.

SFC Thomas Garbarino of Co B, who hails from LaFayette, La., was selected Distinguished Drill Sergeant.

The Outstanding Instructor was SSgt. Lethan Wilks of Gulfport, Miss, who teaches a variety of subjects in combat skills at Britton Range.



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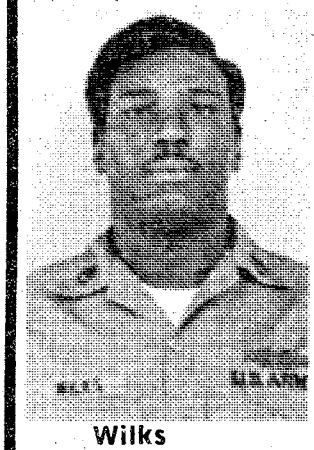

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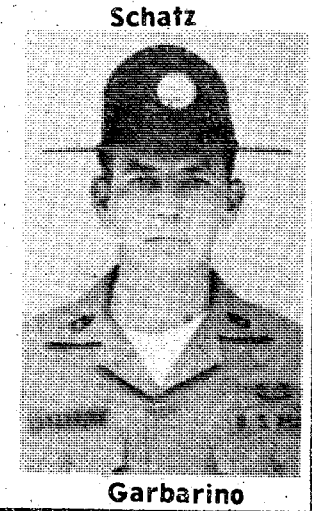

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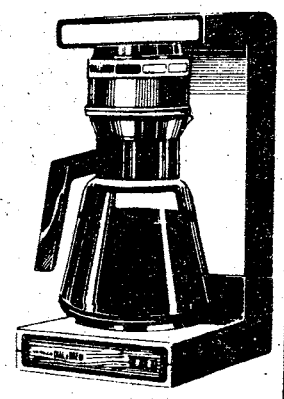

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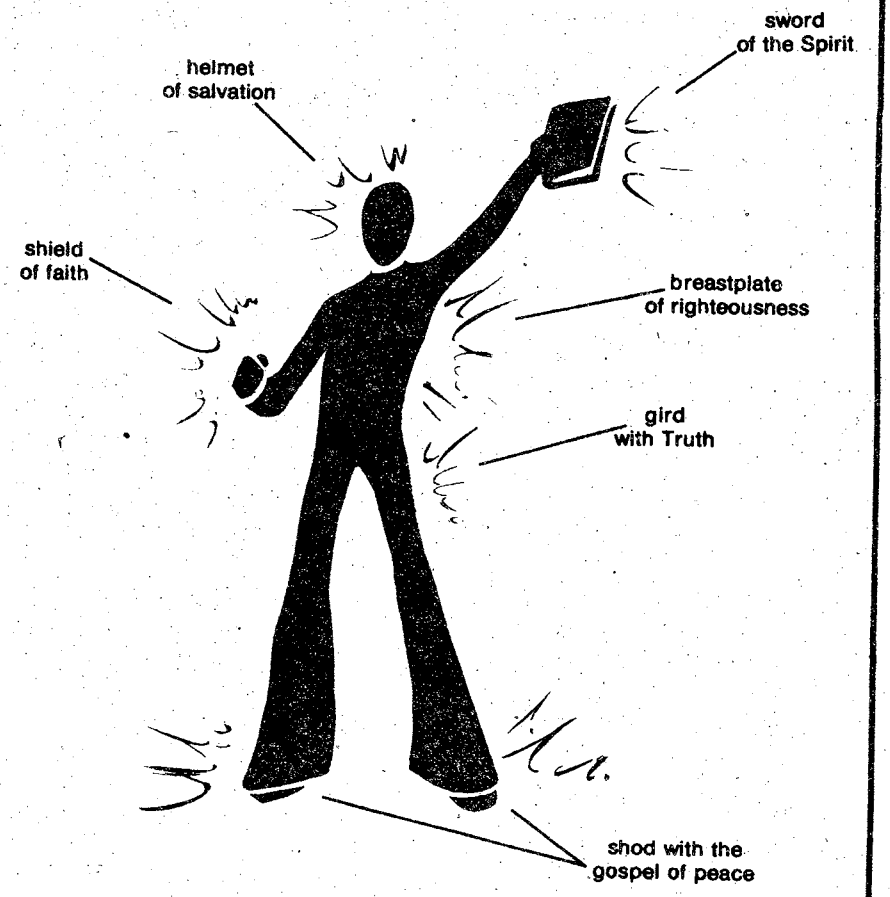

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Biddy League

The Biddy League Raiders bowed to a more disciplined and powerful Redskin football team, 14-0 last Saturday on Blue Field. The strong Redskin offense scored after only six plays with Tim Bryson busting his way through on a 45-yard run for the score. Throughout the first and second quarters the Raiders could not mount an effective offense against the well-coordinated Redskin defense led by Damon Dorr, Kevin Smith, Curtis Rucker, Anthony Bryson, Barry Fox, Pat Ariail, Alfred Lewis, David Wilson and Wade Coultas.

The Redskin's offense led by Greg Jones, Cyrus Howard, Kevin Scnniker and Bryson scored again in the second quarter on a 10-yard run by Anthony Bruce with Bryson converting the extra point.

At the half the score stood at 14-0 and the Raiders came looking for TDs unfortunately the Redskins again held them from the goal, but the Raiders defense led by Robert Cammargo and co-captain, Charles Wilson also was able to hold the Redskin offense out of the endzone. Neither team was able to score in the second half. The game ended with the Redskins on top 14-0.

Doughboy League

The Dolphins swamped the Bears in DYA Biddy League action last Saturday, 14-0. Both touchdowns were scored by Greg Lahr on a 2-yard run in the second quarter and a 3-yard run in the fourth quarter. Mark Gilbert scored both PATs. In addition to scoring both TDs Lahr gained 107 yards rushing in leading the Dolphins to victory. Running behind the excellent blocking of James Brittingham, Jimmy Lawrence, Terry Jackson, Jesse Runfola, Kevin Casey, James Simms and Patrick Daily the Dolphin backs Lahr, Gilbert, Richard Helmuth and Derrick Gillespie dominated the game. The defense, again led by Lahr with two interceptions and a fumble recovery along with Jack McCoy, Timothy "Too Tall" Douglas, Jesse Runfola, Wayne Jordan and Patrick Dailey effectively stopped the Bears in the shutout.

DYA Sports

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After being tied for first place with the Patriots for four weeks and unscored upon the Crusaders fell 12-6 to the Patriots in a hard fought game last Saturday. Aided by blocking guards, Mike Miller and Joey Hashimoto, Rick McGee scored both of the Patriot TDs keeping the Crusader defense on the run throughout the game. The Patriot defense led by co-captain Merritte Wilson's six unassisted tackles, a fumble recovery and blocked pass four behind the line of scrimmage, held the Crusaders to a last minute 15-yard TD by Toney Boston. Other Patriot standouts on defense were Mike Crities with a first quarter interception and 80-yard run back; Marin Wright and Matt Cole with fumble recoverys and fine defense pursuit by Donald Cruce, John Hannon, Robert Overshown, Kevin Lane and Mike Brand. Patriot Chris Baird's quarterback keeper in the final minutes effectively prevented the Crusaders from recovering the ball and attempting to tie the game.

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In a tough defensive struggle, the Sharks defeated the Green Hornets 8-0. Both teams could not mount effective offenses throughout the game. The game's only score was set up by the Shark's Gary Hicks recovery of a bad snap on a Green Hornet punt. Shelby Shipman carried the ball in from the 8-yard line for the Sharks. Outstanding defense was played by Eric Johnson, Greg Poole and Hick for the Sharks. James Lyons led the Green Hornet's defense with several unassisted tackles and succeeded in stopping many plays behind the line of scrimmage throughout the game.

Standings

Biddy League			
Packers	4	0	0
Redskins	3	1	0
Raiders	2	2	0
Cowboys		3	0
Rams	0	4	0
Doughboy League			
Patriots	5	0	0
Crusaders	4	0	0
Dolphins	2	3	0
Sharks	2	3	0
Green Hornets	1	3	1
Bears	0	4	1
Pony League			
Chargers	3	0	0
Raiders	2	1	0
Packers (Ft. Rucker)	3	2	0
Vikings	2	2	0
Redskins (Ft. Rucker)	0	4	0

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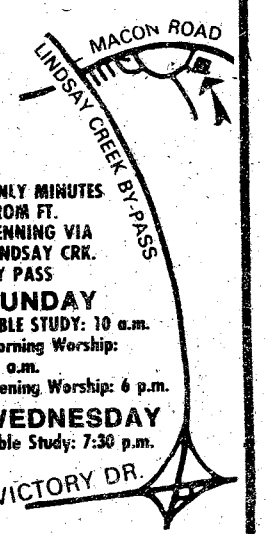

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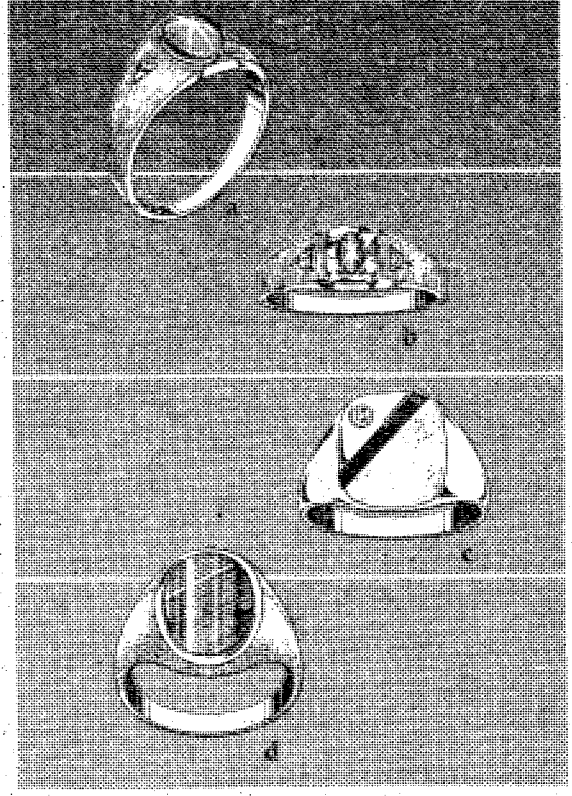

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Eglin firefighters "continue to train, remain ready ..."

By Joe Hilton

"I didn't say anything, nor did Billy. I looked up at his eyes. They are almost fully closed, but I can see they are wet and tearing, the corneas are red, I wish my wife, my mother, everyone who has ever asked me why I do what I do, could see the humanity, the sympathy, the sadness in these eyes, because in them is the reason I continue to be a firefighter". . . Dennis Smith, Report from Engine Co. 82.

The quote by Dennis Smith is inscribed on the wall of the 1st Ranger Company, Fire Station at Elgin Air Force Base, Fla near Ft. Walton Beach. The members of the 520th and 597th Firefighting Det, 36th Engr Gp converted the old barracks, into a fire station several years ago. Their primary mission has been to support the 1st Ranger Co at Camp James E. Rudder.

Although there haven't been any major incidents this year, the firefighters train consistently and stand alert to handle every type fire situation from an airplane crash to a domestic fire.

Occassionally, emergencies do occur. Fires in family housing, brush fires or Ranger training accidents account for most of their incidents.

Despite the fire prevention programs set up by the detachment, the firefighters encounter a lot of the same type of fires annually. Fires in family housing are perhaps the most frequent emergencies. These fires not only account for over half the detachment emergencies, but is the cause of over half the deaths in the U.S. every year.

The relatively unknown 15-man firefighting team is proud of their achievements. "We will probably never be famous but we will continue to train hard and always remain ready for action," noted Sgt William Lewis, fire chief of 520th.



Sp4 Thomas Watts may appear to show signs of smoke inhalation, however, he is only being a good demonstrator for Sp4 David Craig and Sgt Jerry Cash in an emergency oxygen exercise.



Soccer's hard on shins

Shin guards for soccer players should be mandatory, advocates Dr. Howard R. Sloan of the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Maryland. Injuries to the shin account for more than 50 per cent of the soccer injuries Dr. Sloan has seen.

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43rd Engrs test their combat skills in FTX



PFC Timothy Lorello scrubs out a pan during his voluntary duty of field KP.

By Pat Redmond and Joe Hilton

Moving to the field last week in a tactical road the units of the 43rd Engr Bn, 36th Engr Gp began their annual Field Training Exercise (FTX).

The exercise was the culmination of a year's worth training for the hard-working combat engineers. Each of the 43rd's companies conducted training in the demolition of obstacles and road craters; patrolling techniques; culvert construction; NBC defense and minefield implacement and removal.

With co-ordinating support from the 586th Engr Co, companies from the 43rd manually erected light tactical rafts and fixed (dry span) bridge units with sections weighing up to 250 pounds.

Working against time and cooler temperatures, D Company's earthmoving platoon assembled a light tactical raft (4 pontoon/3 bay) in a record breaking time of 21.15 minutes, crushing the existing Ft. Benning record of 22 minutes held by the 586th.

According to platoon sergeant, SFC Thomas Wooley, the earthmoving platoon worked well together on their practice assembly of the light tactical raft — so on the final construction the men gave it everything they had to try and break the post record.

The remarkable image of the 586th Engr Co remains evident in their unchallenged record for assembling float bridges. "There is no doubt in my mind that the 586th will set a new post record for assembling the light tactical raft in our upcoming field training exercise," boasted SFC Cornell Strickland, operations NCO from the 586th.



Members of the first platoon, Co D. huffed and puffed their way to a new record in the assembly of the M4T6 fixed bridge (dry span) of 21 minutes and 15 seconds.



PFC Durward Worster and PFC Harold Spellman fill sandbags for a new headwall on a culvert.

Photos by Joe Hilton



Pvt. Patrick Michell clears out the mouth of a culvert during the FTX in preparation of the upcoming winter rains.



the benning lady

By Christine Bass

NCOWC News
Service Club Bakery Games

On Sunday, October 16, the Harmony Church Service Club held their monthly bakery games, the baked goods were provided by the members of the *NCO Wives* Club. Each third Sunday of the month the wives furnish baked goods for this Community Service.

Bazaar Workshop
Ceramic Business Meeting

Members of the NCOWC met on October 18 at the Clubhouse for another craft day and their bazaar workshop. The First Vice President, Diana Navarrete, and her bazaar Chairman, Esther Richard, along with the table Chairwomen and other devoted workers, are well into the construction of the bazaar items. More help is needed and all members are urged to attend. The Third Vice President, Roxanna Campbell, conducted the Ceramic Business Meeting at the Ceramic Shop on October 17. Ceramic members are also busy with items for their bazaar table.

Luncheon

The NCO Wives Club toured the Infantry Museum on October 19. After the very interesting and educational tour the ladies met at the Colony Motel Restaurant on Victory Drive for a delicious buffet lunch.

This month's hostesses are Isabel Engeldinger and Maude Ford.

OWC Luncheon

The Ft. Benning Officers' Wives Club held their monthly luncheon on Wednesday, October 12, at the Supper Club. Entertainment, entailing a fashion show, was sponsored by Cloth World. Footwear was provided by Shoetree, located in Cross Country Plaza.

During the sherry hour the members viewed art work by four students of Antonie Mani, who teaches the OWC Oil Painting classes. Participating artists were Sylvia Barham, Kathy Bowen, Mary Jefferson and Diane Osborne.

Headquarters 197th Inf. Bde Coffee

On October 4 the ladies of Hq, 197th Inf Bde met at the home of Mrs. Franklin Casey for their monthly coffee. Mrs. Casey and Mrs. Ray Gravett served as hostesses. Mrs. James Hall, wife of the brigade commander, welcomed all the ladies and thanked them for coming. Mrs. Hall extended a warm welcome to two new members to Hq Group, Sylvette Cancel and Karen Wyatt.

43rd Eng. Bn Monthly Coffee

The wives of the 43rd Enq. Bn met for their monthly coffee on Thursday evening, October 6, at the new OWC Lounge. Mrs. Ronald Murphree and Mrs. Joseph Simeneoux were their hostesses. Mrs. Simeneoux began the meeting by welcoming the new wives into the battalion. They are Mrs. Phil Pierce, whose husband is the commander of A Company; and Mrs. Malcolm Clerkley, wife of the new Medical Officer of the battalion.

After the business meeting the ladies adjourned for an evening of crafts and were sectioned in groups to make macrame Christmas trees and snowflakes.

Officer Candidate Mates' Club

The 50th Co. Officer Candidate Mates' Club held their Graduation Luncheon on October 14 in the Main Officers' Club.

The luncheon featured a fashion show and skit entitled "The Basic Black Dress." Members of the Mates' Club acted as actress-models, including Mrs. Randy Brindle, chairman of the entertainment committee; Mesdames John Collmer, Timothy Souder, and Nolan Young. Mrs. Larry Burkett served as commentator while Mesdames Ronald Miller, Dennis Uldricks, Richard Coyle, Gregory Morrison and Alan Moeller assisted backstage.

Mrs. Todd Graham, wife of the school brigade commander, was the honored guest at the luncheon. Mrs. Donald Sawtelle, wife of the battalion commander; Mrs. Harold Bowen, wife of the Battalion executive officer; Mrs. David Rhyne, wife of TSB chaplin; Mrs. Clifton Ripperger, wife of the 50th company commander; and Mrs. Payton, wife of a 51st company tactical officer; Mrs. Chambers, whose husband is connected with TSB, and Mrs. Michael Hogan, wife of a 50th company tactical officer, were special guests.

Mrs. Clifton Ripperger presented the wives of 50th company candidates with diplomas and well wishes.

The door prize committee, headed by Mrs. Steven Edwards, with the help of Mrs. Timothy Souder, Mrs. Glen Collins, Mrs. Ronald Bryson, Mrs. Michael Goodwin, Mrs. Philip Woodford, Mrs. Ronald Miller, and Mrs. Gerald Paratore, provided gifts donated by Columbus Square, Peachtree Mall, Midtown Shopping Center, and Cross Country Plaza merchants.

Chairman of the invitations and name tag committee was Mrs. Vincent Stubbs, with Mrs. Ronald Garner, Mrs. Michael Higgins, Mrs. Everett Joyner, Mrs. Timothy Korte, Mrs. William Massey, Mrs. Ronald Miller, Mrs. Alan Moeller, Mrs. Timothy Souder and Mrs. Bryan Wheeler assisting her.

Mrs. Robert Eaves served as chairman of the finance committee with the help of Mrs. Ronald Miller and Mrs. Alan Moeller. The menu committee was chaired by Mrs. Ronald McElveen and consisted of Mrs. John Collmer, Mrs. Richard George, and Mrs. Kerry White.

Mrs. Adrian Williams was chairman of the program committee. Those working with her were; Mrs. Steven Poe, Mrs. Johnny Corbett, Mrs. John Collner, Mrs. Gregory Morrison, Mrs. William Urosevich, Mrs. Robert Eaves, Mrs. Philip Woodford, Mrs. Robert Walker, and Mrs. Michael Badger.

Officers of the 50th Co. Mates' Club have assisted the organization in its functions and provided the background for many fund-raising projects. Mrs. Timothy Souder has served as chairman and Mrs. John Collmer as co-chairman. Filling the position of secretary has been Mrs. Steven Poe. Mrs. Robert Eaves has served as treasurer. Mrs. William Urosevich, Mrs. Stephen Edwards and Mrs. Ronald Miller have served as publicity, telephone, and fund-raising chairmen, respectively. Mrs. Randy Brindle and Mrs. Adrian Williams were co-hospitality chairman.

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Benning artist tops in TRADOC contest

Three Ft. Benning artists earned awards during TRADOC's Seventh All-Army Art competition held at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., October 8.

LtCol. Robert L. Bechdolt, Assistant Public Affairs Officer received top honors in the art show. He was awarded the Best of Show and first place in the "Oil, Acrylic, Mixed Media" category for his work "Kinoptic No. 6." He also captured first place in the watercolor category with his work "Salmon Spawning."

PFC Reginald Hall, Co. A, HQ Cmd., won third place in the "Throwings and Prints" category for his "Nude Pool Shark."

2ndLt. Sears L. Collins, HHC, 1st AIT Bde., received an Honorable Mention in the "Beginners Water Colors" category for his "Natural Tiger."

The wins have placed Ft. Benning in good standing toward winning the DA rotating trophy for Art and Crafts Programs on a installation. The winning entries have been forwarded to DA for the Army-wide competition to be held later this year.

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By "HOSS" KACI 4615

Dear Ann Landers:

In answer to your column which appeared in the Enquirer on October 14, let me offer a couple of thoughts on the Federal Communications Commission.

First, the FCC is both understaffed and overworked. They just don't have the money to hire the number of people necessary to police the CB frequencies properly. The problem is that Congress hasn't provided adequate funds to the FCC. This is compounded by the fact that the FCC has not been allowed to collect license fees since January 1977. The solution is for concerned citizens to write to their representatives and senators and urge them to support the FCC with more money.

Second, it has long since been established that in the majority of cases of television interference, the fault lies with the TV set, not the CB transmitter. The interference can be eliminated by installing an inexpensive filter between the antenna wire and the TX set. Any reputable CB or TV dealer should have the filters.

As for what you can do when you hear a CBer operating illegally, the answer is to report the violation to the nearest FCC Field Office. Include in the report all information you can get (a tape recording of the illegal transmission is helpful). The FCC may not be able to do anything immediately, but they will accumulate information until they have enough to send an investigating team out.

And when Uncle Charlie sends a team out Ann, as the CBers of the Columbus-Ft. Benning-Phenix City area can testify, they get results.

LtGen. Fulton to address IOAC

LtGen. (Ret) William B. Fulton, Director of Public Affairs, National AUSA (Association of the United States Army), will address the combined IOAC (Infantry Officer Advanced Course) classes on October 26 from 10:15 a.m. until noon in Marshall Auditorium.

The subject of his speech will be "Marketing an Adequate National Defense."

Fulton, who joined the AUSA staff May 1, retired from the Army April 1 after 34 years of active service.

As a troop commander, staff officer, administrator and educator, Fulton places a wealth of talent at the disposal of the association. One of his most significant assignments, which had the greatest impact on the Army, was in 1974-75 when he commanded the Army Recruiting Command, with responsibility for obtaining a sufficient number of quality soldiers to insure a volunteer Army.

Military and civilian personnel are cordially invited to attend.

NCOA News

General Membership Meeting

The "Follow Me" Chapter of the Non-Commissioned Officers Association will hold its October General Membership Meeting in the Sambos Restaurant on Victory Drive, 7:30 p.m. All NCOA members, regardless of chapter affiliation are requested to attend. This could be a very important meeting for you.

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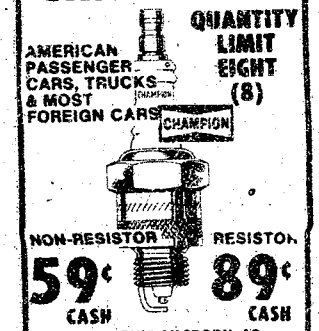

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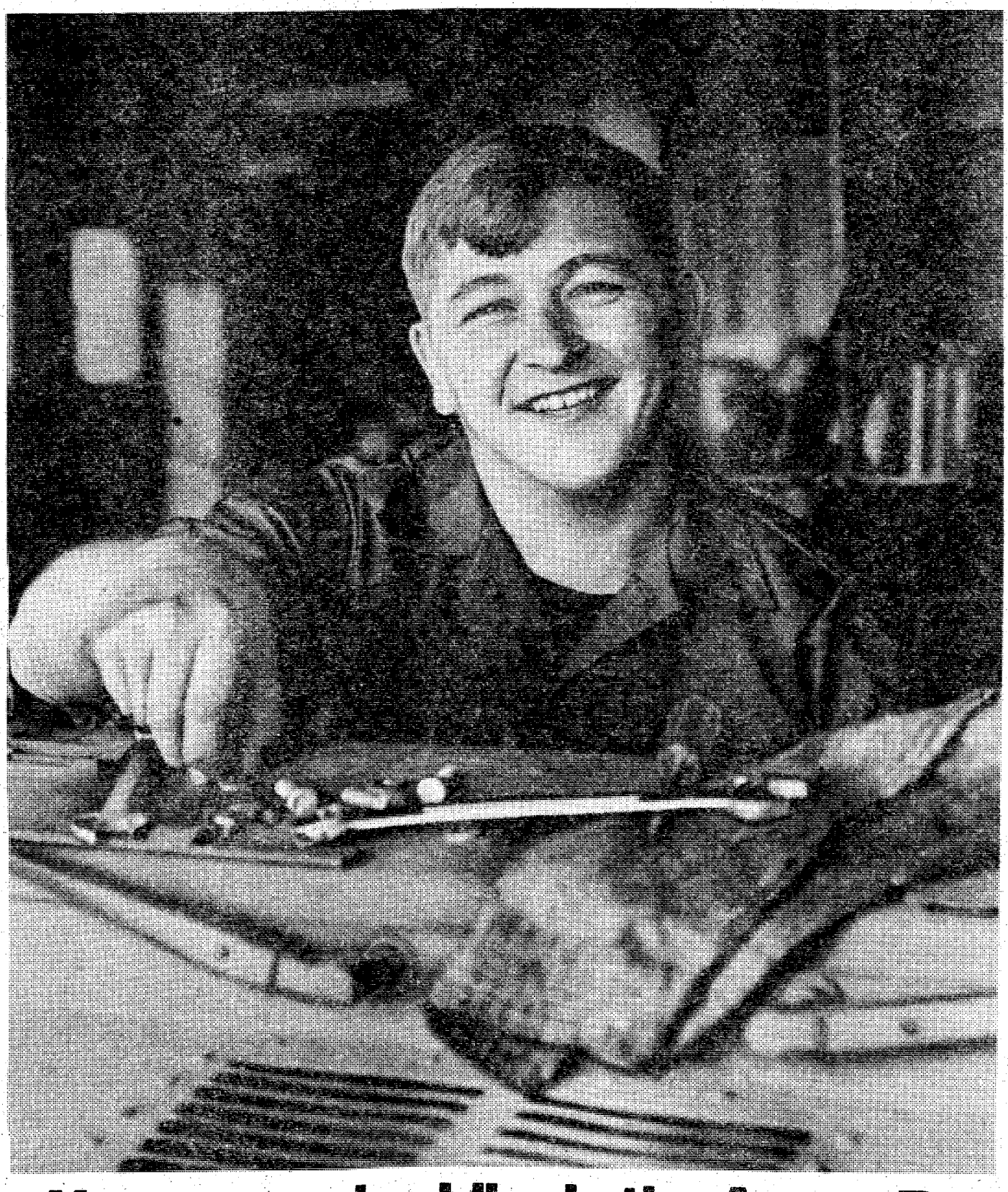

Sergeant Roger Nadeau is a wheeled vehicle mechanic. He's in charge of a motor pool section. "I try to take care of my people. Once or twice a month we get together and hash out problems. Last month, one of the guys had his doubts about reenlistment. I told him why I was for it. The promotion set up is good. The travel is terrific. So this guy starts thinking about all this. I think he'll stay. Qualified people are needed. That's how the Army gets things done."

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34th Med to support Joint Readiness Exercise

By Bill Walton

The 34th Med Bn will be providing support for the Joint Readiness Exercise "BOLD EAGLE" to be held today through November 3 at Eglin AFB, Fla.

The JRX will pit the airborne troopers of the 82nd Abrn Div against the mechanized soldiers of the 5th Inf Div and will include units from the Air Force and Navy as well as Army.

The five units of the medical battalion that will support the 10,000 man exercise are the 121st Avn Co, 478th Trans Co, 498th Med Co, the 676th Med Det and the 187th Inf Plt (Pfdr).

The 121st will be utilizing their UH-1 aircraft to support COSCOM and the Exercise Director HQ. They have already been involved in BOLD EAGLE since mid-September when two aircraft went to Florida to assist the DoD environmentalists in marking the nesting trees of the Red-Cockaded Woodpecker, an endangered species that makes its nest in mature pine trees. Approximately 1000 trees were marked with a painted band six feet above the ground and the areas were posted on all exercise maps.

The 478th Trans Co. will undergo its annual ARTEP and during the JRX provide heavy lift support to both maneuver forces with its Ch-57 also "Skycranes."

The 498th Med Co will have four helicopter ambulances at Eglin to give MEDIVAC coverage to the whole maneuver area.

The 676th Med Det will operate a dispensary and provide medical support for the Joint Task Force Headquarters.

The main mission of the 187th Inf Plt (Pfdr) during the JRX will be two-fold. It will perform the pathfinder mission for the 478th Trans Co and in addition will operate the MEDIVAC communications net for the 498th Med Co.

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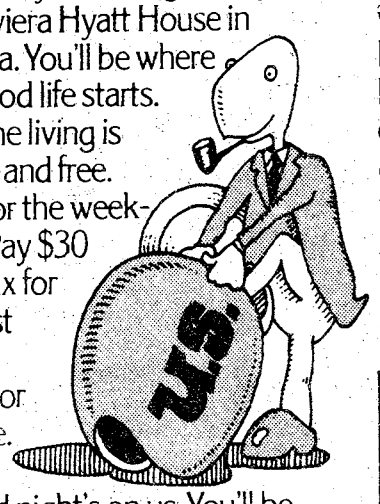

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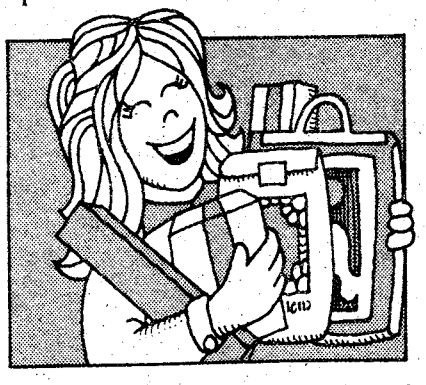



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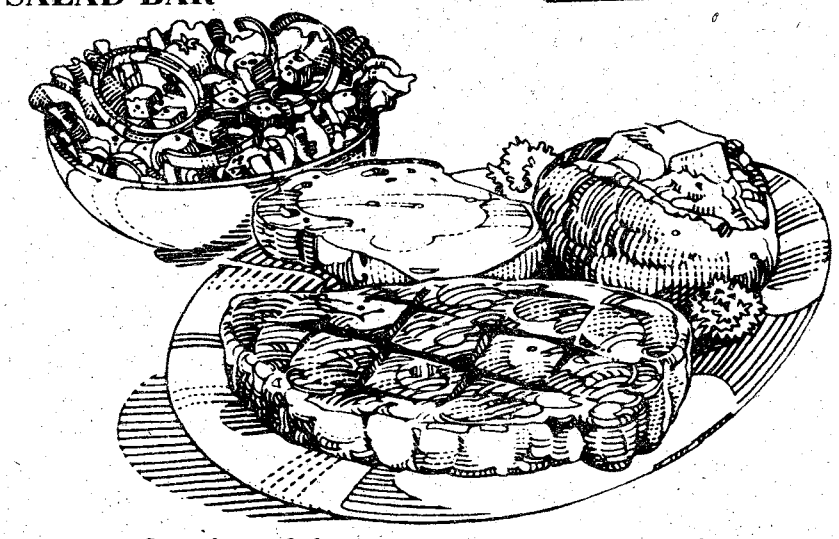

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In the more advanced stages the hands become immobile, the feet become numb, drowsiness sets in — exhaustion and death follow.

Hypothermia treatment must get the body temperature back to normal as soon as possible. If the victim is conscious, remove wet clothing, pat the skin dry, put the victim in a sleeping bag and give him a warm drink. Never offer alcohol. Alcoholic beverages, while they make the victim feel warmer, actually cause more heat loss.

If the victim is unconscious or the body temperature is dropping rapidly, external heat is necessary for the person to survive. Survival experts advise that body heat is the most effective source to return the victims body temperature to normal. They recommend the victim be stripped and dried — and then placed between two naked persons in a sleeping bag.

Hypothermia can be avoided by following rules for winter survival: Be in shape for the sport, always participate in a group or with a companion, be properly clothed, carry a personal survival kit — and know hypothermia danger signals and the corrective measures.

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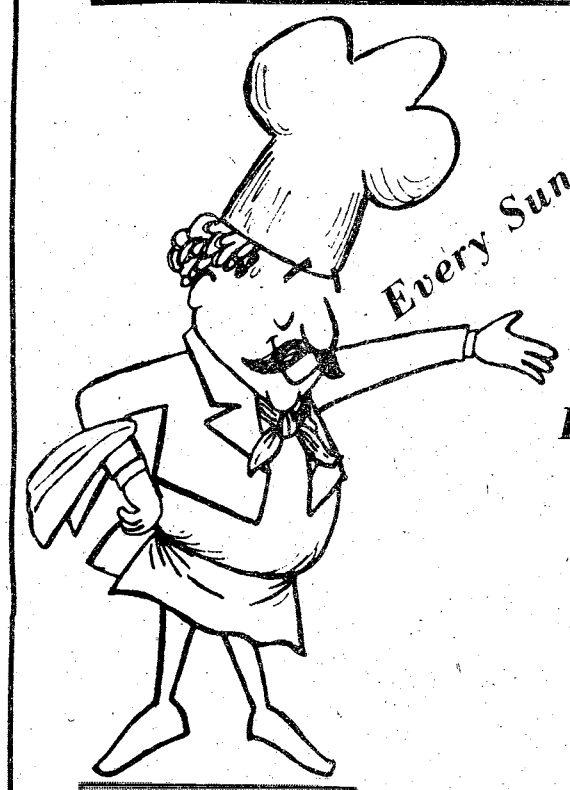

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Closing of Military Pay Section

Today is a training holiday for the 15th Finance Disbursing Section. The Finance and Accounting Division has closed the Military Pay Section to pay inquiries, except for emergencies. Inprocessing of newly arrived personnel will continue as usual.

Veteran's Day Store Closing

The Commissary will be closed tomorrow and Monday in recognition of Veteran's Day. The Main Mall Exchange will be closed on Monday only, but the 7-11 retail store at the mini mall will remain open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday.

Cub Scout Pow-Wow

The Annual Chattahoochee Council Cub Scout Leader Pow-Wow will be held in the east wing of Infantry Hall on November 5 from noon to 5 p.m. All cub leaders and pack administrators along with any other interested council personnel are urged to attend.

The cost is $1.75 per person which includes materials. Registration forms are available in advance from the scout office and at the door the day of the Pow-Wow. For further info call 327-2634.

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6:00	:35 Thought	Mr. Play-Like's				:10 Wally's Workshop	
6:30	Sunrise Semester	Morning Special				:40 News	
7:00	Chattahoochee RFD	Jabberjaw	Metro Forestry			3 Stooges/Little	Valley of Dinosaurs
7:30	Kiddie Castle	Great Grape Ape	Pink Panther			Rascals	Huck & Yogi
8:00	Mr. Magoo	Superfriends	CB Bears		Sesame Street	Ultraman	Heckle & Jeckle
8:30	Bugs Bunny/	"	"		"	Speed Racer	Mighty Mouse
9:00	Road Runner Hour	Scooby's All-Star	Young Sentinels		"	Lost in Space	Dudley Do-Right
9:30	The Skatebirds	Laff-a-Lympics	Archies/Sabrina		"	"	Johnny Quest
10:00	"	"	"		"	Movie: "The	Superman
10:30	Space Academy	"	I Am the Greatest		"	Hunchback of	Batman
11:00	Batman/Tarzan	Krofft's Super Show	Thunder		"	Notre Dame"	Jetsons
11:30	"	"	Search & Rescue		"	"	Movie:
12:00	Isis	Short Story	Baggy Pants/Nitwits		"	"	"The Kentuckian"
12:30	Fat Albert	American Bandstand	Red Hand Gang		"	Movie: "Nobody's	"
1:00	Movie: "A	"	Wanted: Dead, Alive		Electric Co.	Perfect"	"
1:30	Time for	NCAA Football:	Eddie's Father	Flower Show	"	"	The Rifleman
2:00	Every Season"	USC vs.	Movie: "Great	Cooking Cajun	"	"	Great Movie
2:30	"	Notre Dame	American Tragedy"	Guppies to Groupers	Mr. Rogers	Movie: "Sanctuary"	Cowboy
3:00	Soul Train	"	"	Byline	"	"	Wagon Train
3:30	"	"	Voyage to the	Consultation	"	"	"
4:00	Columbus	"	Bottom of Sea	Garden Show	Consumer Survival	"	Lancer
4:30	Wrestling	"	I Dream of Jeannie	Cinema Showcase	Your Future is Now	Movie: "Buck	"
5:00	Nashville Music	ABC's Wide	Game of Week	Reel Nostalgia	"	Privates Come	Big Valley
5:30	Marty Robbins	World of Sports	Nashville on Road	"Jungle Book"	Capstone Week	Home"	"
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge	"	Concern	"	Black Perspective	Ga. Championship	Movie: "High
6:30	CBS News	ABC News	NBC News	"	Music	Wrestling	Treason"
7:00	Eyewitness News	Gunsmoke	Animal World	Black Perspective	Movie:	"	"
7:30	Project 3	"	Wild Kingdom	Music	"Tovarich"	"	"
8:00	Lawrence Welk	Fish	Movie: "Little	The Amish	"	Atlanta Flames	Rex Humbard
8:30	Show	Operation Petticoat	Big Man"	"	"	Hockey:	"
9:00	The Jeffersons	Starsky and Hutch	"	Hurry Tomorrow	B - Beat	Flames vs.	New Sacreligious
9:30	Tony Randall	"	"	"	Co. .itation	Pittsburgh	Movies
10:00	Carol Burnett	The Love Boat	"	Movie: "The	Documentary	"	The Lesson
10:30	"	"	"	Servant"	Showcase	The Music Place	Best of the
11:00	Movie:	News/Wrestling	This Is the NFL	"		Rock Concert	700 Club
11:30	"Castle Keep"	"	The Great American	"		"	Rifleman
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6:00	:55 Thought				All Georgia stations are Eastern Time Channel 43 is Central Time For further information contact the TV stations program listings are supplied by the individual stations	Public Policy Forum	Public Policy Forum
6:30						"	"
7:00	Ernest Angley	:25 Devotional	Ernest Angley			G. Ted Armstrong	Show My People
7:30	Miracle Hour	James Robison	Miracle Hour			In Touch	
8:00	Song in My Heart	Rex Humbard	Happiness Is	Sesame Street		Three Stooges &	Jerry Falwell
8:30	Day of Discovery	"	Amazing Grace	"		Friends	"
9:00	Movie: "Hold	Oral Roberts	Pinehurst Baptist	Mister Rogers		Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist
9:30	That Ghost"	It Is Written	Jerry Falwell	Zoom		"	Hi Folks
10:00	"	Edgewood Baptist	"	Sesame Street		Cliffwood Ave. Kids	Ralph Wilkerson
10:30	Little Rascals	Jerry Falwell	G. Ted Armstrong	"		Movie:	Crisis Living
11:00	First Baptist	"	Leroy Jenkins	Infinity Factory		"The Awful Truth"	First Baptist
11:30	"	Animals Animals	Insight	Studio See		"	of Atlanta
12:00	Face the Nation	Issues and Answers	Vince Dooley	Bebop		"	:15 Miracle Hour
12:30	Viewpoing	"	Show	Music		Movie:	Dimensions
1:00	NCAA Highlights	Gunsmoke	NFL Doubleheader:	Week in Review		"Young Man	Rex Humbard
1:30	NFL Football:	"	Houston vs.	Wall Street Week		With a Horn"	"
2:00	Atlanta vs.	Movie:	Pittsburgh and	Bonjour France	Movie:	"	Jimmy Swaggart
2:30	Chicago	"The Magic Carpet"	Baltimore vs.	Basic Banjo	"Tovarich"	"	Happy Hunters
3:00	"	"	New England	Adult Education	"	Movie:	A/G Tabernacle
3:30	"	"	"	Impact	"	"Dear Heart"	Ernest Angley
4:00	"	Movie: "The	"	Black Perspective	Firing Line	"	Something Special
4:30	"	Profane Comedy"	"	Jab Man Caravan	"	"	Passing Through
5:00	"	"	"	Firing Line	Parent Effectiveness	"	Amazing Grace
5:30	Flintstones	"	"	"	French Chef	Road Race	Good News
6:00	CBS News	Focus	"	Parent Effectiveness	Focus	Ga. Championship	Happiness Is
6:30	Eyewitness News	Family Affair	"	French Chef	Black Culture	Wrestling	Deaf Hear
7:00	60 Minutes	Donny and Marie	Wonderful World	The Red Barron	Evening at	Star Trek	Voice of Peachtree
7:30	"	Special	of Disney	"	Symphony	"	Countdown to a
8:00	Rhoda	Special: "Las Vegas	"	Evening at	Masterpiece Theatre:	Movie:	Miracle
8:30	On Our Own	75th Anniversary	The Big Event:	Symphony	"Dickens of London"	"X . . . The	Studio A
9:00	All in the Family	"	"NBC: The 1st	Masterpiece Theatre:	Visions	Unknown"	Ernest Angley
9:30	Alice	"	50 Years—A	"Dickens of London"	"	:45 Chico's Whistle	Hour
10:00	Kojak	Gabe Kaplan's	Closer Look	Nova		Vince Dooley	Turning Point
10:30	"	Small Event	"	"		Show	Max Morris
11:00	News/Adam 12	News/Gunsmoke	PTL Club			Open Up	Moment of Truth
11:30	:45 Mission:	"	"			"	Dwight Thompson
12:00	Impossible	:15 Sign Off	"			"	Sign Off
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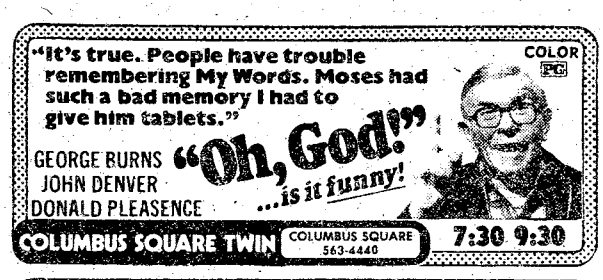
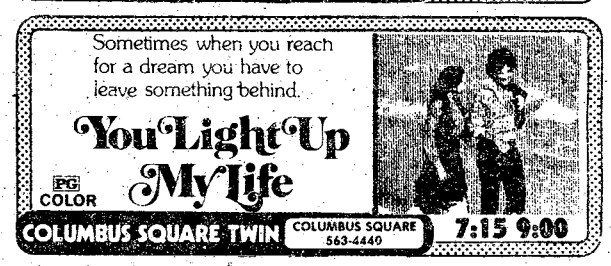
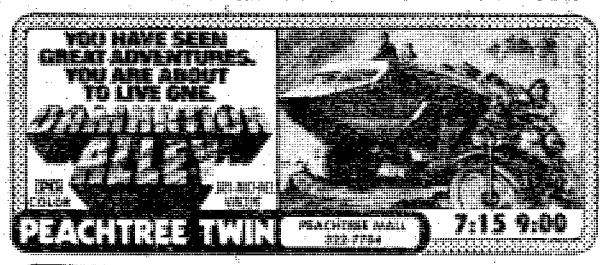
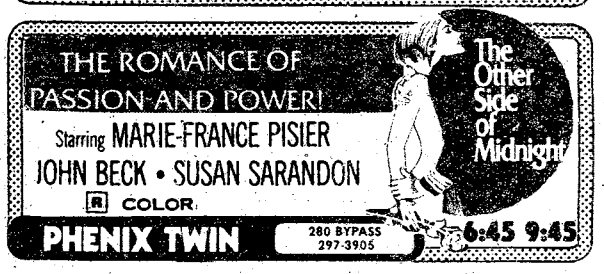
1:30						Explosive Generation"	

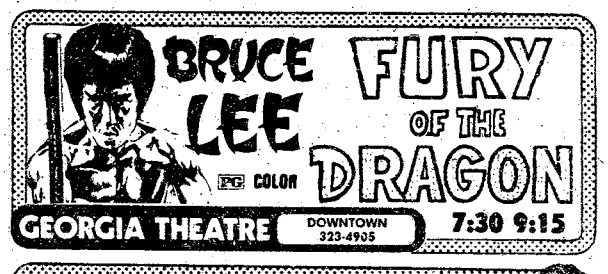
















Girl Watcher

By Mario M. Russo

The Army plans to add about 6,700 women to its active duty rolls in the fiscal year that started October 1. This would bring the total female strength to 57,889 in an Active Army with a total strength of 777,700 by next September.

The objective the Army is seeking to achieve over the next five years, as part of the fully structed 24-division force, is more than 155,000 women soldiers — Nearly double the present *strength, officials said.*

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Women are now taking basic training alongside men in the 1st Signal Training Bde at Ft. Gordon, Ga. The integrated training is part of the Army's one-unit-station training concept.

The women are assigned to the same units, billets and will have the same training (except for the modified PT test) as the men, according to the brigade commander.

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Later this month TRADOC will conduct a limited test of OSUT for women recruits going into the Military Police Corps.

Fifty female soldiers and 150 male soldiers will participate in the program.

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"Women soldiers should not be excused from duties solely because of their gender," according to a DA message to commanders last month.

Citing difficulties associated with the employment of women soldiers because of their non-combat status, the message stated that women are not to be assigned to Cat I units or given "close combat support" MOSs.

The intent of the policy is to prohibit the assignment of women in combat units as combatants. Commanders are authorized to employ women to accomplish unit missions, so long as the assignment policy is not violated.



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distaff events

By Catherine Hammond

Bazaar Dates Set

Ladies! Don't forget to mark your calendar in red for the up and coming holiday bazaars on post. First will be the NCOWC Bazaar on Friday, November 4, at 11 a.m. at the Top Five Club. Then on Wednesday, November 9, the OWC will host their Bazaar from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the OWC Lounge located in the Old Infantry Museum, Bldg. No. 1234, at the corner of Ingersol and Yeager. Everyone plan to attend both bazaars!

Want Your High School Diploma?

Free GED classes are available at Bldg. No. 35, room 300 A, every Monday and Thursday evening at 6 p.m.

These classes sponsored by the International Wives, have qualified teachers and instructional materials provided by the Muscogee County Adult Education Department. Register and start your classes the same night.

For further information please call Olga Davis (687-6471) or Miriam Lang (327-0776).

NCOWC Newcomers Coffee

A coffee for newcomers will be held Tuesday, October 25 10 a.m. in the NCOWC Lounge at Lawson Field. Come and learn more about your club. We need YOU! For more information call Barbara Hancock at 682-1387.

Crochet Classes

The next session of crochet classes will begin on Wednesday, October 26, from 1 to 3 p.m. and will run for four lessons. The cost is $11 for the class; supplies are included. For more information and/or registration, call Ruth Furman at 563-5469.

The "Children's Room"

When the OWC Bazaar gets under way on Wednesday, November 9, Santa Claus will make his appearance at 1:30 p.m. in the Children's Room. He will be greeting all the children with candy canes. Someone will be available to a pictures of your child with Santa for $2 each.

The children's room will be open from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and workers will be available to assist children with their gift selections. No item in the children's room will cost over $2.

NCOWC Bazzaar

Mark November 4 on your calendar and don't miss the NCOWC Bazaar. The ladies have really come up with some lovely handmade items. This year you will find a ceramic table plant booth, doll shop, arts and crafts, white elphants and a sweet shop. Also the ladies have hand quilted a Dutch Girl quilt to be raffled off on that day. Tickets are now on sale at the Top Five Club. So remember the date, Friday, November 4 at the Top Five Club starting at 11 a.m. See you there!

White Elephants Needed!

If you've got a white elephant hiding in your closet, the MEDDAC Wives would love to have him. They are collecting white elephants for the OWC Christmas Bazaar. Collection boxes are at the main Tot Town and the Tot Town Annex at the Mall and the Officers Club. Someone will be at the OWC Lounge collecting the white elephants on Thursday mornings between 9:15 and 11:15. Call Barbara Wickham at 563-8599 if you would like to have one picked up or need some further information.

NCOWC News

October 21 — Deadline for reservations for Breakfast Games.

October 22 — OktoberFest at 7:30 p.m. in the NCOWC Lounge.

October 25 — Craft Day and Bazaar Workshop

October 26 — Breakfast Games, Top Five Club, 9 a.m.

OWC Bazaar

Did you ever wonder what happens to the money made at the OWC Bazaar? It goes into the OWC Welfare Fund. If that doesn't tell you very much, last year the Welfare Fund contributed to a long list of beneficiaries: adopted child; ACS food locker; Red Cross; Martin Army Hospital layettes; Boy Scout Campships; Boy Scouts; West Central Georgia Hospital; Soldiers, Sailors, Marines, and Airmen's Club; Army Distaff; Infantry Museum; Infantry Chorus; the Pre-Kindergarten School Assn.; the Learning Abilities Clinic; Summer Crafts Program; Scholarships and the Drug Abuse Center.

The date of the OWC Christmas Bazaar is Wednesday, November 9, from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the OWC Lounge. In addition to all the hand made items, there will be a bake sale, a Children's Room, a Tea Room and don't forget the raffle. At last count there 56 prizes. The grand prize is the Amy Carter Doll House.

If you want a sneak preview of some of the bazaar items, be sure to watch the Rozelle Show on Monday morning, October 24 at 8. Tell all your friends to watch too, remember to mark November 9 on your calendars.

Talent Tree News

The Talent Tree, an arts and crafts boutique located in the OWC Lounge, will be accepting Christmas items for consignment effective immediately. Consignment days are Mondays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Business hours are Tuesdays, Thursdays and the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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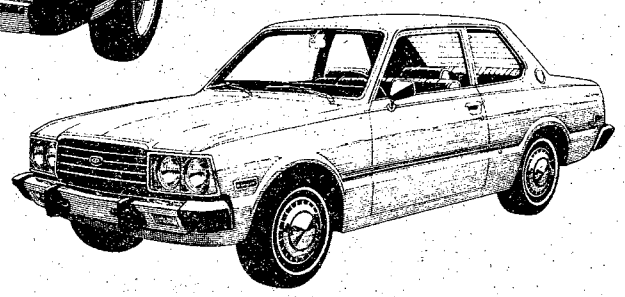

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Out and about

By Bev Lockhart

Protestant Women of the Chapels

The Protestant Women of the Chapels will hold their Fall Retreat at "Forever Forward" Lodge from 9:30 a.m. thru 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Col. (ret.) Robert C. Williams, the retreat leader, is a native New Yorker and a graduate of the Military Academy. He served 30 years in the Army before he retired in Columbus in 1965. He served both in Europe and the Pacific and was president of the Infantry Board while at Benning. Col. Williams will speak on Lay Witnessing.

Top Five Club

Bill Avery and Love will be performing in the ballroom at the Top Five Club tonight. Admission is $1 per person at the door.

The Smokey Jams will present the entertainment tomorrow and Sunday nights. Cover charge is $2 at the door.

Both groups will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Jaycees Haunted House

The Columbus Jaycees are sponsoring a haunted house at Peachtree Mall. The six-room horror house is open now thru October 31, week nights from 7:30 to 10, Friday and Saturday evening until midnight. $1.50 per head.

"Liberation"

"Magnetic Charisma" is the best phrase to describe the night club act "Liberation" will put on at the Ft. Benning Officers' Supper Club, Sunday evening from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

There are still plenty of tickets available to members and their guests. Tickets may be bought in advance at the cashier's cage in the Main Officers' Club for $2 or at the door for $2.50.

Miss Columbus Pageant

Springer Opera House will be the scene of the crowning of the new "Miss Columbus" tomorrow night. The pageant begins at 8 p.m. with the "Miss Georgia Dancers" providing entertainment during intermissions. Cathy Raine, current "Miss Columbus," will also sing three numbers at the pageant. The nine contestants will be judged on talent, swimsuits, evening gowns and how they answer questions presented to them by the emcee.

Tickets for the pageant, which is being sponsored by the Metro Sertoma Club, will be available at the box office from 10 a.m. until pageant time for $3 per person.

Pacelli Day BBQ

The Pacelli Home and School Association is sponsoring a barbeque at Pacelli School, Saturday, October 29 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For $2.50 you can fill your plate with barbequed chicken and all the trimmings.

Tickets are available in advance from the school office or can be bought at the picnic.

Southern Open

The final rounds of the Southern Open will be played tomorrow and Sunday at Green Island Country Club in Columbus. Top golfing pros are competing for the $125,000 purse which will be awarded to the top golfer at a ceremony following the final round on the 18th green.

If you haven't purchased your tickets yet, they are still available at the gate for $5 per person, per day.

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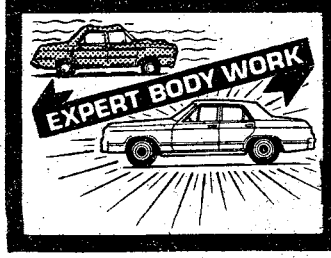

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MOVING

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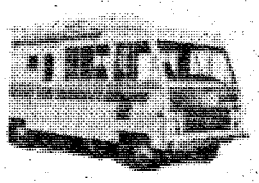

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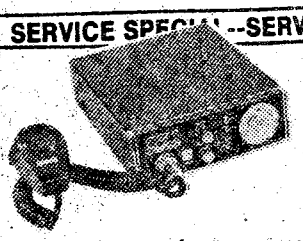

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Crime prevention efforts stepped up

By Debra Hilgeman

Crime prevention needs your help!

Ft. Benning has seen a recent increase in larceny over the past two months and despite intensified efforts by Military Police to contain the problem, your efforts are needed.

Due to the recent increase in larceny on post, the Military Police are conducting nightly checks of housing areas, parking lots and other randomly selected areas where crimes are occurring.

"The main reason for the increase is the availability of unsecured personal property," explains Maj. Bobby Martin, Chief, Military Police Investigation Section. "People just aren't being cautious. Our men have been finding unsecured bicycles, tricycles, automobiles, motorcycles, even an electric fan left sitting in someone's front yard."

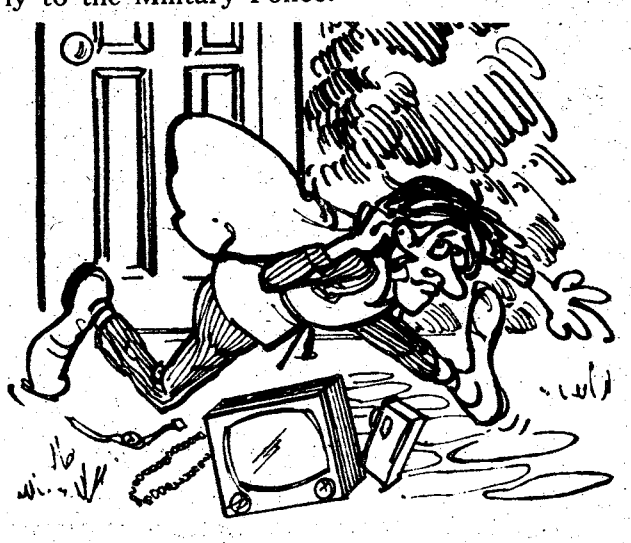
If this description fits you, don't be surprised if you answer your doorbell and find a Military Policeman on your stoop. "Our men are going out in both uniforms and plainclothes and when they spot unsecured property, the procedure is to inform the owner. As we locate unsecured articles, we record them and send a letter to the commander of that area. We're taking the offensive in an effort to eliminate the availability of things to steal."

"A certain amount of stealing will occur no matter what we do. The best crime deterrent is cooperation and assistance by the people we're trying to protect," stressed Martin.

Remember, all the help in the world isn't going to make the Crime Prevention Program work unless you give your support.

Here are some common sense tips to insure that you don't become the victim of a thief:

- Secure valuable property and funds prior to leaving the billets (or home) or retiring for the night.
- Cash checks and money orders promptly.
- Secure money above that required in the bank or in the company safe.
- Keep wall locker (or anything that has a lock) locked when not in use.
- Record the serial numbers of all valuables.
- Remove the ignition key and lock the car when it's not in use.
- Do not display large sums of money.
- Don't leave valuable property in cars if the property is in plain view.
- Report the occurrence of crime promptly to the Military Police.



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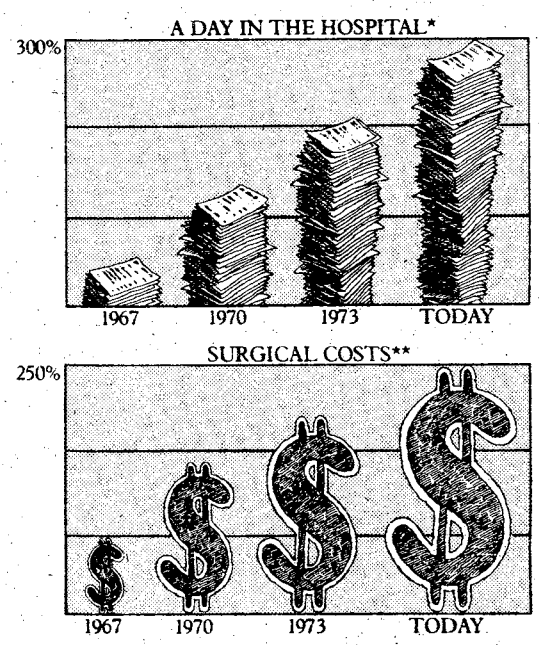
LET THE FIGURES SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.

Treatment for almost anything nowadays simply costs more than it used to.

So if you have to spend time in the hospital, chances are you could have to spend a lot of money. Unless you have Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage.

These charts tell the story. The first shows the jump in cost for a day in the hospital. If you were hospitalized tomorrow, the bill could be 300% higher than it would have been ten years ago for the same treatment.

Surgery costs are higher, too. The second chart shows the increased costs for common surgical procedures and required medical services—up as much as 250% in just ten years.



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Army goals spelled out

The Army's leadership and management goals and its support of national defense have been spelled out by Secretary of the Army Clifford L. Alexander Jr. and Army Chief of Staff *Gen. Bernard* W. Rogers.

In a 13-page statement, the Army's top civilian and military leaders reaffirmed the Army's commitment to national defense through the combined efforts of the Active Army, the Army National Guard, Army Reserve and civilian employes.

The statement sets forth the Army's broad aims dealing with readiness, human goals, materiel, strategic deployment, future development and management. It is the intention of the Army to narrow the gap between peacetime training and wartime realities, according to the leaders.

'COME AS YOU ARE' READINESS

The Army's leadership commits the Force to full readiness, stating that "Units will be ready, equipment on hand and operable, soldiers fit and trained, leaders and led confident of their abilities. Our units will be ready to 'come as they are' should war begin with little warning."

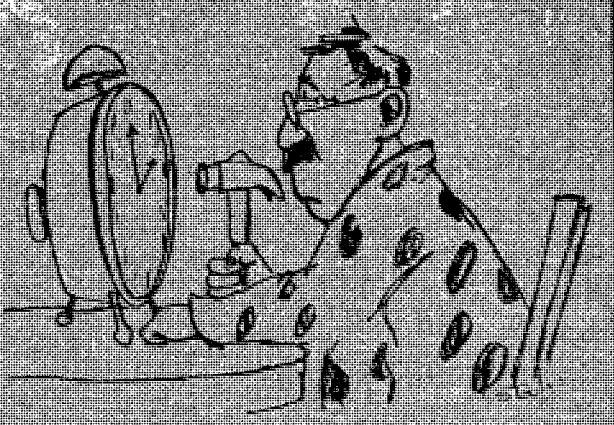
The Readiness Goal stresses the importance of maintaining cooperation with European and Asian allies through deterrence of aggression by staying ready to fight wars of varying intensity.

"The effectiveness of the Army can be measured by its ability to mobilize quickly and deploy tailored forces to any area with the necessary support," according to the policy statement.

Training goals are to be achieved by units striving for high standards, improved training techniques and cost-conscious operations, the policy directs.

See Total Army, page 2.

Set 'em back



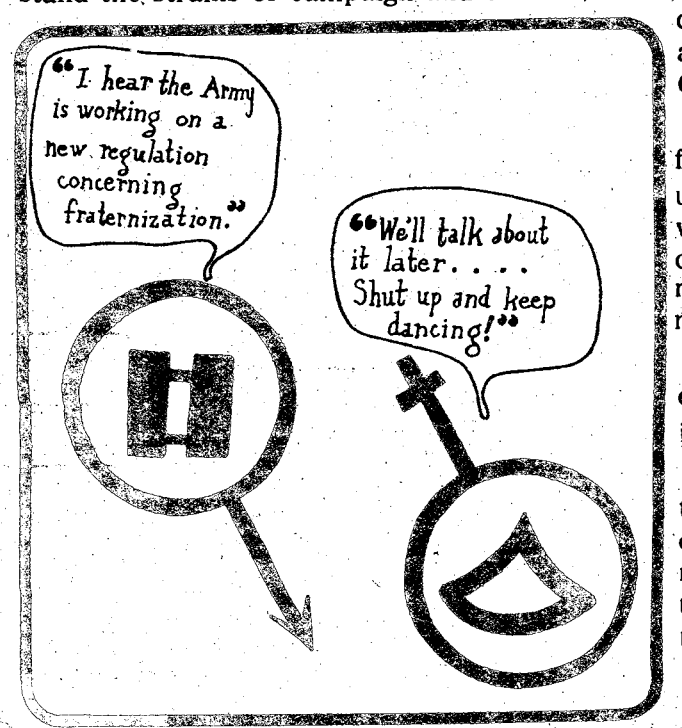
The times they are a changing. Daylight Savings Time ends at 2 a.m. Sunday. You can stay up until then to re-set your clocks and watches, or you can set 'em back one hour when you go to bed Saturday night.

Fraternization explored

By Marie M. Russo

It is Army tradition that an officer does not associate with enlisted service members in ordinary social affairs, nor does he gamble, borrow money, or drink alcoholic beverages with them.

The reason for this, according to the Officer's Guide, is that the relationship between a commander and his men must be developed to stand the strains of campaign and combat, as well as the less demanding conditions at Army posts during peacetime.



When an officer fraternizes with enlisted service members, his impartiality can be questioned and then eventually weakened, which could lead to serious dicipline problems.

An officer who has social companions, obvious favorites, among his enlisted subordinates, and who has to sponsor one or more of them for promotion or a special assignment destroys the essential standard of mutual trust and respect within the unit, according to the Officer's Guide.

This can raise the question — what if the officer and enlisted soldier are not in the same unit? Well, from many of the servicemembers who were asked, ranking from privates to colonels the majority of them feel that if the relationship isn't publicized, there aren't any major problems that can arise.

"If the two people don't go announcing to everyone what they're doing, who's really going to care?" asked a Specialist 4.

A captain who was commissioned through the ROTC program says, "I wouldn't encourage the start of an officer-enlisted relationship, but if one is already there and the two people aren't in the same unit. I don't think that any problems would come about.

See Fraternization, page 4.



Photo by Tommy Pool

SFC Bonnie Harmon of the Army Marksmanship Unit sights in during the 25-meter Military Rapid Fire Competition in the Conseil International du Sport Militaire (CISM) held last week. For CISM results, see page 22.

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Total Army goals spelled out

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FIND AND KEEP GOOD PEOPLE

The "People" Goal is stated as the intent to "Provide the Total Army with highly effective and morally responsible military and civilian personnel capable of performing reliably in war; provide quality of life support for our soldiers and their families and require from them reciprocal dedication to service."

The Army will be dedicated to recruiting and retaining good people, a task that is the responsibility of the "Total Army Team." Providing equal opportunity, respect for human rights, quality of life awareness, good leadership and recognition of people is the key to the Army's strength and effectiveness, the policy states.

MATERIEL AND FUTURE DEVELOPMENT GOALS

Emphasizing the need to eliminate shortages in the supply system and encourage proper maintenance, the document expresses a commitment to standardized equipment for allies, continued development of equipment and improved materiel.

STRATEGIC DEPLOYMENT

Strategically, Army Goals call for establishing a program "to review and improve existing deployment plans. Deploying forces will be tailored and make the best use of lift provided by the other services. Unit plans and operating procedures will be reviewed and rehearsed so that we can meet or better our minimum deployment times."

FOCUSING ON THE FUTURE AND MANAGEMENT

Citing a requirement for improved fighting techniques in the first 60 days of a war, the document promises development and acquisition of new weapons and equipment needed by 1985.

Future efforts will focus on lightweight and practical equipment and full chemical and biological defense, with improved cooperation between commanders and the research and development community, according to the Army chiefs' policies.

More efficient use of manpower, improved training of reserve componenents and continuing program evaluation are some of the key management goals called for in the policy statement.

The two senior Army leaders said the goals they have established for the Army are "the objectives towards which the Army strives and the principles upon which the Army rests."

NEWS in BRIEF

DoD takes stand on smoking

No smoking signs are cropping up at installations around the world as a result of a recent DoD policy prohibiting smoking in some areas and permitting it in others.

The policy prohibits smoking in auditoriums, elevators, shuttle vehicles, conference rooms, classrooms and most parts of medical facilities in all DoD buildings.

Eating areas are now required to include both smoking and nonsmoking areas and work areas are restricted for smoking only when adequate space and ventilation exist, according to the policy. Smoking is also restricted to staff lounges, private offices and specially designated areas of medical facilities.

Smoking will continue to be allowed in corridors, lobbies and restrooms, the policy states, since people spend little time in these areas.



Citing the health hazards of smoking, the policy states: "The Surgeon General of the United States has determined that smoking of tabacco can constitute a hazard to health. DoD recognizes the right of individuals working or visiting in DoD-occupied buildings to an environment reasonably free of contaminants. DoD also recognizes the right of the individuals to smoke in such buildings, provided such action does not endanger life or property, cause discomfort, or unreasonable annoyance to nonsmokers or infringe upon their rights."

In addition to the health restrictions of smoking, fire, explosive and other safety considerations still apply, the policy noted.

Errors in forms cause delays

Anyone who has ever had to use CHAMPUS knows that it sometimes takes a while to get your money. However, it seems that users of CHAMPUS are causing some delays because they aren't filling out the forms correctly.

Under the new CHAMPUS regs, any claim from that doesn't have the required information must be returned for more information, therby delaying its processing. The two problems that show up the most are failure to sign the form in its 13 and failure to put the servicemember's (or retiree's) social security number in item 8b.

Also, a number of forms are being sent back because the original submissions fail to include documents needed to process the claims. Most of the times those documents are non-availability statements or an itemized bill when submitting a claim for care from a non-participating provider.

New CHAMPUS reg available

Copies of the new regulation governing the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) are now being distributed to CHAMPUS advisors. Copies are available to the public for $4.25 each. Copies many be obtained by writing the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington D. C. 20402. Ask for CHAMPUS, Stock number 008001 00101-9. Checks are to be made out to the Superintendent of Documents.

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Of the more than 8,100,000 soldiers in the U.S. Army of 1945 approximately 156,000 were women.

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Women soldiers now perform in 348 (92 percent) of the 377 military occupation specialities. Army policy currently precludes their assignment to the remaining eight percent, which are combat or close combat support skills.

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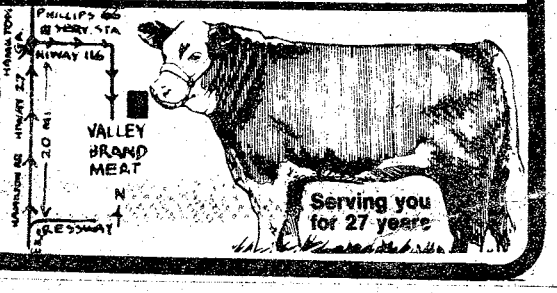

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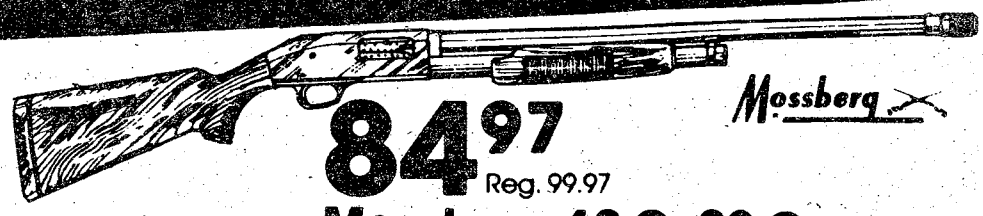

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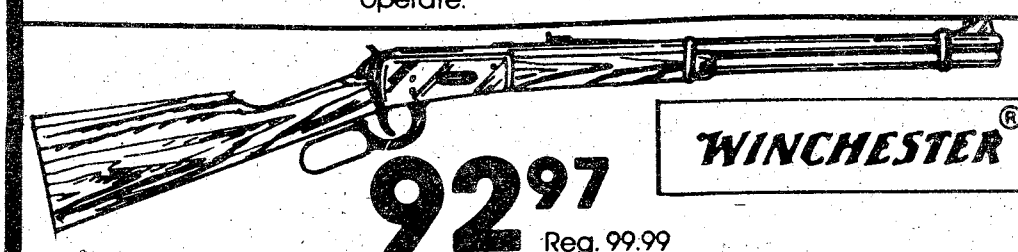

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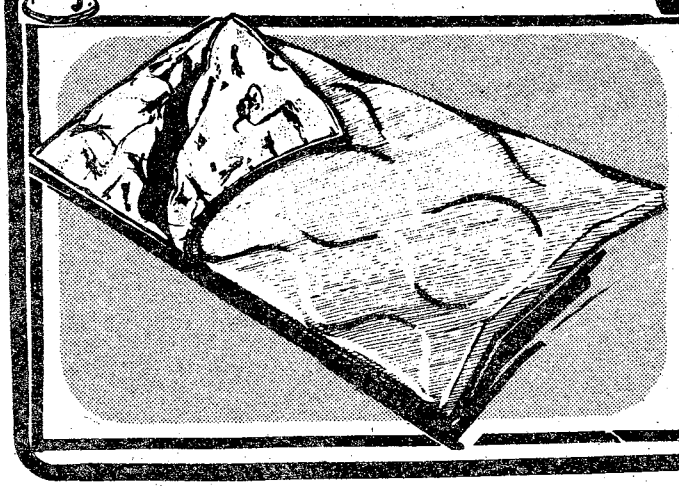

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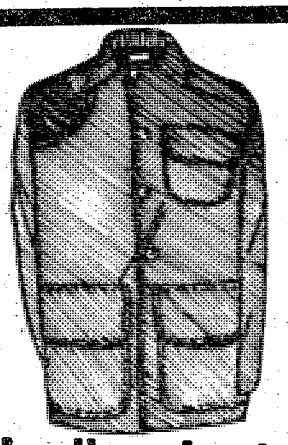

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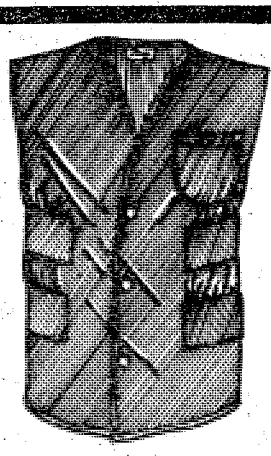

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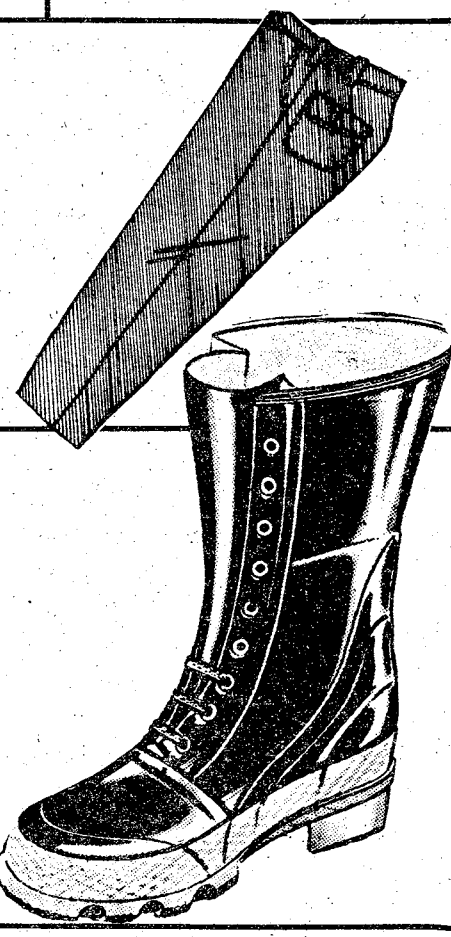

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Fraternization issue explored

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That is, except for offending a few people."

"I can understand the problems that could possibly arise if both parties are in the same unit, but the Army shouldn't interfere with peoples' personal lives. After all, the only difference between the two people is a uniform that comes off at night," says one private.

A highly placed post official explains that, "If an officer was to take an enlisted soldier to the Officers' Club, with both of them in uniform, a lot of people would be upset. However, if they used some discretion and went in civilian clothes their ranks wouldn't be known, and no one would have to be offended."

Benning's Chief of Military Justice, Capt. Paul Anderson, commented that even though fraternization is governed by laws of tradition, it is still an offense punishable under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Anderson pointed out that very few cases are actually brought to courts-martial today because, "fraternization just doesn't seem to offend that many people anymore."

"As a matter of fact," he continued, "The last time an officer was dismissed from the service for fraternizing with an enlisted soldier was in the 1940's."

This doesn't mean that, today, an officer wouldn't be punished or dismissed for dating an enlisted soldier. Article 133 of the UCMJ states, "Any commissioned officer, cadet, or midshipman who is convicted of conduct unbecoming to an officer and gentleman shall be punished as a courts-martial may direct."

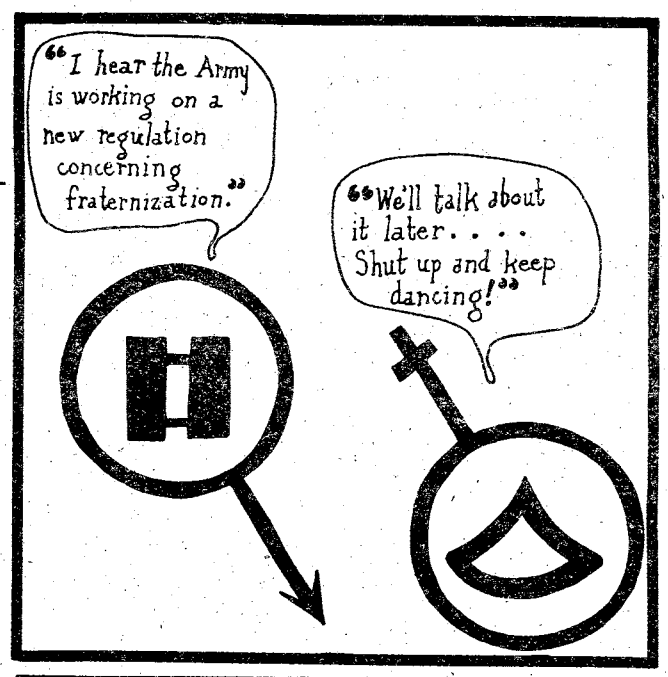
What does "conduct unbecoming to an officer . . ." mean? The only real answer to this question, though very vague, is found in the Manual for Courts-martial. Conduct in violation of Article 133 is, "action or behavior in an official capacity which, in dishonoring or disgracing the individual as an officer, seriously compromises his character as a gentleman, or action or behavior in an unofficial or private capacity which, in dishonoring or disgracing the individual personally, seriously compromises his standing as an officer."

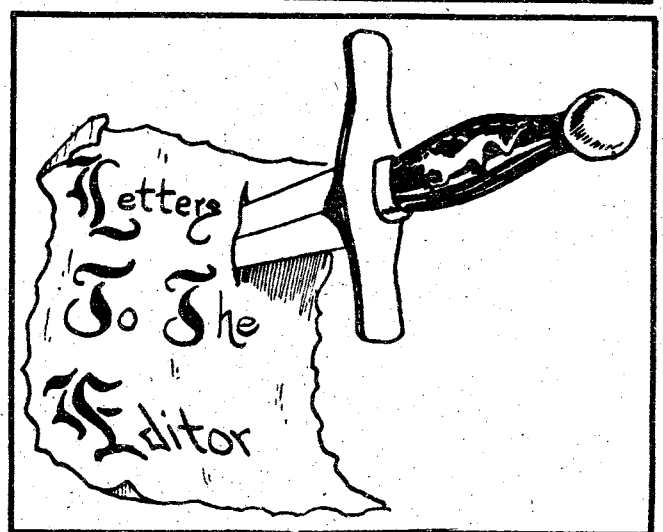
If it sounds like the only person who is going to hang, when an officer and enlisted service member develop a social relationship, is the officer, that's right. There no regulation or article of the UCMJ that tells an enlisted soldier not to see a commissioned or warrant officer socially.

It should be noted that the Manual for Courts-Martial mentions that not everyone is or can be expected to meet ideal moral standards, but there is a limit of tolerance below which the individual standards of an officer cannot fall without seriously compromising his official standing.

With this in mind and taking into consideration that it's been so long since any one has been dismissed from the service for fraternizing, many persons feel the time has come to explain precisely what fraternization is and who it affects.

As a captain put it, "Either cast away the traditional pressures or define it to the letter as a violation in written regulations."





I am writing in regard to the Department of the Army current study on the possibility of a regulation addressing the subject of fraternization between officers and enlisted soldiers.

Who is the Army to determine whose heart cupid's arrow strikes? Do you think that cupid can tell the difference between officers and enlisted personnel? The Army has regulations governing almost every factor in a soldier's life, but does it have the right to regulate a soldier's emotions also?

Just because my boyfriend wears a bar on his collar while he's on duty doesn't mean that he can't look at me as a person and not feel any emotions. The fact that I wear "mosquito wings" on my collar doesn't stop us from seeing each other, but we do have to be discreet. And no matter how discreet we are, there will always be a few people who know, either by a slip of the tongue or because they see us together when we're off duty.

If we ever decide to marry, we would have to wait until at least one of us is out of the Army or else risk his being prosecuted under Article 133 of the UCMJ — conduct unbecoming to an officer.

The old social pressures and unwritten rules that have traditionally discouraged fraternization among officers and enlisted soldiers, especially between the sexes, are no longer valid.

Where does the Department of the Army get off telling its soldiers who to love? Granted, when I took the oath for military service, I agreed to comply with the Army's regulations. But to my knowledge there is no regulation governing fraternization and further more, there shouldn't be.

Cupidized



Adjust Gross Income '76 tops a trillion dollars

Total adjusted gross income (AGI) reported on 82 million 1976 individual income tax returns processed during the first six months of 1977 topped one trillion dollars for the first time, according to Internal Revenue Service officials.

Salaries and wages, representing about 84 per cent of the total figure, amounted to $840 billion. Gross dividends and interest totaled nearly $25 billion and $45 billion respectively, while the income tax liability on these returns amounted to $132 billion.

Returns with AGI of $10,000 or more numbered 39 million, almost 48 per cent of the total number of return Forms 1040 and 1040A processed. These returns also accounted for 92 per cent of the total income tax liability reported on returns processed during this six-month period, according to the IRS.

Last year, the number of returns processed through June 30, and the amounts of AGI and individual income tax reported on 1975 returns, represented over 96 per cent of the totals for the entire year.

The regular IRS preliminary statistics report for 1976 individual returns filed during 1977 will be available early next year. (ARNEWS)

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Does the Army need a fraternization reg?

By Sue Davis

PFC Gerald M. Fleming
HQ Co, HQs Cmd
No, because I think a person should be able to choose his own friends whether they be officer or enlisted.


Gerald Fleming


Franklyn Santiago

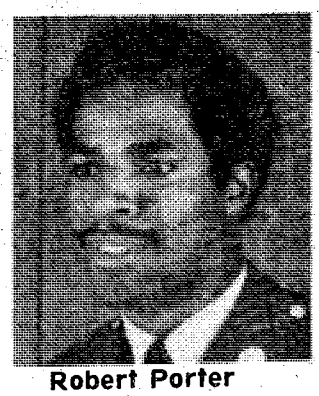
Capt. Franklyn M. Santiago
HQ Co, HQs Cmd
No, I believe that there is a time and place for everything. As far as I see it, people of equal rank should fraternize with each other. This does not mean one should segregate or polarize; for example, at a unit party. But as far as enlisted members using the Officers' Club or officers using the EM Club or the NCO Club, I don't think it to be in the best interest of our Army.


Robert Leosh

SFC Robert J. Leosh
HQ Co, 1st AIT Bde
As long as the Army's structure remains as it is, I believe policies are needed. The Army isn't any different than any large civilian corporation and even though they may not have policies, the people in leadership positions refrain from fraternizing with co-workers.


Wanda Arceneaux

1stLt. Wanda A. Arceneaux
10th Co, 1st Bn, TSB
Ideally, the Army should not have to have a written policy on this matter. It should be up to the discretion of service members. As long as personal relationships do not interfere with job performance and mission accomplishment, such a policy should not be necessary. However, realistically, some service members do not exercise good discretion in conducting their private relationships, thereby making a written policy necessary.


Robert Porter

Sp5 Robert E. Porter
US Army Inf Board
What people in the Army do on their own time is their business. People should socialize with whomever they feel comfortable with.


Lisa Georges

Sp4 Lisa Georges
HQ Co, HQs Cmd
Fraternization will continue to occur whether or not an Army policy is instated. The fact that individuals be officer or enlisted should not matter. We all put the uniform on daily; we are all soldiers. Why should we be obligated to direct our human feelings only towards members within our ranks?

Age of Petroleum ending

The Age of Petroleum, as it has been called, began along Oil Creek, Pa., on Aug. 27, 1859, when Colonel Edwin L. Drake proved that oil could be found in quantity by drilling into the earth.

During the early 1860s, U.S. oil production was about 2,000 barrels; there was no foreign oil. Near the end of that decade, U.S. production had increased to 509,000 barrels annually; production for the rest of the world was 5,000 barrels.

By 1870, U.S. oil production jumped to 5,261,000 barrels and production outside of the country totaled 538,000 barrels. While this seems impressive, by 1970 the United States was using three times as much oil in a single day as it produced in an entire year a century earlier.

At the end of World War I, Lord Curzon of the British War Cabinet said, "The Allies floated to victory on a wave of oil." In addition, the burden of meeting Allied military requirements for oil during World War II fell largely upon the United States. Between December 1941 and August 1945, nearly 7 billion barrels of oil were produced to meet the U.S. and Allied requirements, almost 6 billion barrels of which came from the United States.

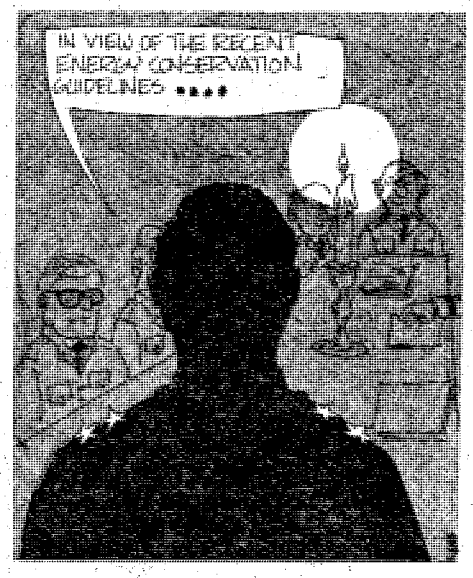
Today, with enormous increases in use, oil has become more expensive, and there is much less of it. Yet, oil is still vitally important to America's domestic and national security needs.

According to present energy estimates, the United States, with its five per cent annual increase in energy consumption, will need about four times as much energy in the year 2,000 as it does today. Couple this with the forecast of some experts that the world's oil will be exhausted by that date, and the picture is a rather dim one.

This Nation has been the beneficiary of the Age of Petroleum for many decades, but now our dependency on oil and petrol-chemical products is causing overwhelming concern. Tanker spills, shortages, high prices are common topics of conversation.

Drastic problems often require drastic solutions. As President Jimmy Carter has pointed out, we must face up to this situation in the same way that we have confronted past national emergencies.

If this country takes immediate and necessary measures for conserving energy and developing alternate energy sources— measures now under way in the military, public, and private sectors, the energy picture for the United States can be bright, despite the eclipse of the Age of Petroleum. (AFPS)



"It's OK kid, everybody does it"

By Chaplain John Cottingham

When Johnny was six years old, he was with his father when they were stopped for speeding. His father handed the officer a twenty dollar bill with his driver's license. "It's O.K., Son," his father said as they drove off, "Everybody does it."

When he was eight, he was permitted at a family council, presided over by Uncle George, on the surest means to shave points off the income tax return. "It's O.K., Kid," his uncle said, "Everybody does it."

When he was nine, his mother took him to his first theater production. The box office man couldn't find any seats until his mother discovered an extra five dollars in her purse. "It's O.K., Son," she said, "Everybody does it."

When he was twelve, he broke his glasses on the way to school. His Aunt Fran persuaded the insurance company that they had been stolen and they collected $72.00. "It's O.K., Kid," she said, "Everybody does it."

When he was fifteen, he made right guard on the high school football team. His coach showed him how to block and at the same time grab the opposing end by the shirt so the official couldn't see it. "It's O.K., Kid," said the coach, "Everybody does it."

When he was sixteen, he got his first summer job at the supermarket. His job was to put the over-ripe tomatoes in the boxes and the good ones on top where they would show. "It's O.K., Kid," the manager said, "Everybody does it."

When Johnny was nineteen and in college, he was approached by an upperclassman who offered him a set of test questions for twenty dollars. "It's O.K., Kid," he said, "Everybody does it."

Johnny was caught and sent home in disgrace. "How could you do this to your mother?" his father asked. "You never learned anything like this at home," his aunt and uncle interjected. Everyone was shocked that Johnny would do such a thing.

If there is anything the adult world can't stand, it's a kid who cheats.

Best of cycle selected

In graduation ceremonies held yesterday and reviewed by CSM Jess Boyd, the 1st AIT Bde graduated approximately 800 Infantrymen from companies A, B, and C of the 4th Bn. and Co E of the 5th Bn.

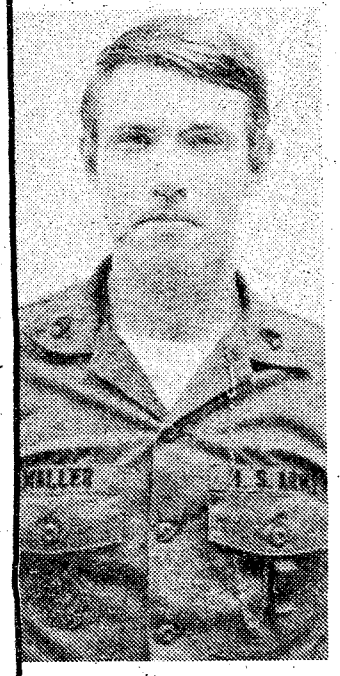
Selected as Distinguished Trainee of the Cycle was Pvt. Jackie Lawley, a native of Malakoff, Tx. from Co A, 4th Bn.

SSgt. Robert Maller, E-5-1, who hails from Winter Park, Fla., was selected as Distinguished Drill Sergeant.

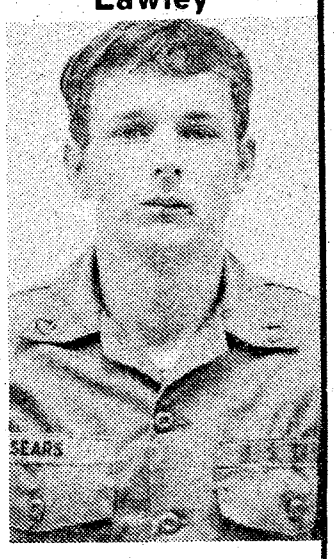
The Outstanding Instructor was PFC Randy Sears of Atlanta, Ga., who teaches anti-armor techniques with the M72 LAW at Malone 21.



Lawley



Maller



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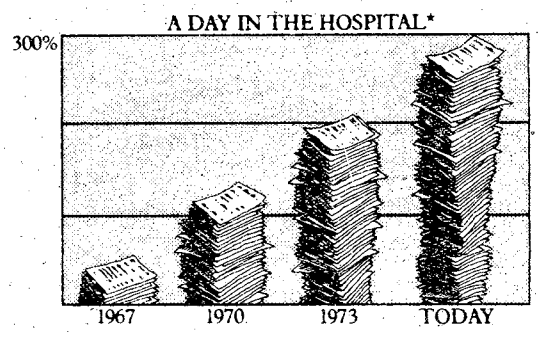

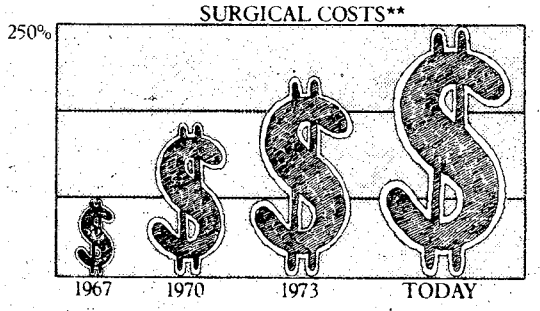

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Horan named one of America's best

By Betty Zimmerman

A Ft. Benning Army captain has been selected as an Outstanding Young Woman of America for 1977.

Each year the Outstanding Young Women Program of America, a patented organization, selects 10,000 young women from applications submitted by various organizations. Capt. Linda M. Horan was recommended by the University of Montana Alumni Association.

As the title implies, Linda McDonald Horan is no ordinary woman. She has been recognized many times in her 33 years for being the first of her gender and or the best of both sexes genders in her field. The field depended on what segment of her life she was "into" at the time.

The multi-facets of Linda's talents have provided her with a varied and interesting life. Presently she is test pilot and maintenance officer for the large General Support Aircraft Maintenance Shop for the southeastern United States located at Lawson Army Airfield, Ft. Benning, Ga.

The Honolulu-born adventurist was the first female graduate of the U.S. Army Maintenance Test Pilot School, Ft. Eustis, Va. in 1975 and the second female graduate of the U.S. Army Aviation Flight School, Ft. Rucker, Ala. in 1974.

Linda is also the first of the 28 women Army pilots to get her commercial helicopter instrument license from the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA).

The petite brunette began receiving honors in high school when she was picked Outstanding 4-H'er of the Year in Nevada County, Calif. She designed, made and modeled her own clothes. This interest has carried over to the present as she dabbles in modeling for local department stores even now.

As a high school senior, Linda was chosen as an outstanding young artist in the Bank of America's selective nationwide listing.

Her talents and achievements led her to a career in art and her studies took her to Sierra Junior College, San Jose State College and Chico State College, all in California. She received her Master of Fine Arts Degree in 1969 from the University of Montana and then went to work as a director of arts and crafts for the U.S. Army Korea Special Services.



Photo by Dave Billups

As an aviation maintenance officer and test pilot, the then 1stLt. Horan pulls a preflight inspection on a UH-1 Huey helicopter engine.

While in Korea, Linda acquired an interest in helicopters and abruptly decided to become a pilot. Since she is a self-assured extrovert, the prospect of completely changing careers held no fear or apprehension for her, it was simply another goal to achieve.

She returned to the states and worked as a project analyst for Serendipity, Inc., a research consultant company in Washington, D.C. until she joined the Army in August 1972. While waiting for flight school, the then 1stLt. Horan was an assistant adjutant at Ft. McNair.

Upon graduation from flight and maintenance school, Linda was assigned to Benning as a MEDEVAC pilot and maintenance officer for the 498th Med Co in 1972. Dothan, Ala. honored her with a key to the city on "Linda Horan Day" in recognition of her aviation achievements and she was named Military Woman of the Year for Ft. Benning in 1975.

Honors continue to be bestowed on this vivacious young woman. Just recently, she was nominated to be listed as a distinguished graduate of the University of Montana. And she was previously honored at the International Woman's Year Banquet, Washington, D.C. as one of ten women recognized for their noteworthy aviation achievements.

Somehow she finds time to be active in the local chapter of the Army Aviation Association of America, the Daughters of the American Revolution, Business and Professional Women's Club, Ft. Benning Flying Club and is one of the staff art consultants for the Officer's Wives magazine, the Communique.

What's next for this talented woman? Well, she missed out on the astronaut program because she doesn't have a physics degree, but she does intend to stay in the Army's aviation program. "Thirty years, if they'll let me," she said, "where else can I find so much variety and opportunity for fulfilling my personal ambitions?"

"And I haven't discarded my art work, I'm constantly involved in some project like macrame, jewelry designing and ceramics. I can always look forward to continuing this career when I'm too old to fly."

Linda is the daughter of Bruce and Leontine McDonald of Grass Valley, Calif.



Teaching pottery making was only one facet of Linda Horan's duties while serving as an arts and crafts director in the Republic of Korea.



Photo by Ed Vross

The versatile Linda Horan is as comfortable in her formal attire while entertaining in her home or participating in a fashion show as she is in her flight suit.

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Indian Pow Wow slated November 5

The post will hold an Indian Pow Wow November 5 at 2 p.m. on Gowdy Field in celebration of Native American Week.

A welcoming address will be delivered by MajGen. William J. Livsey and Columbus Mayor, Jack P. Mickle. Other highlights of the Pow Wow will be Indian songs and dances, a peace-pipe ceremony and comments by the Chairman of the Florida's Governor's Council on American Indians, Mr. Joe Quetone.

The peace-pipe ceremony traditionally takes place when the chiefs or "headmen" gather together and put aside their past difference to smoke the pipe of peace. In Benning's Pow Wow the chiefs will be MajGen. Livsey, Mayor Mickle and Mr. Quetone.

"Kiowa Drum," a nationally known singing group, who will be performing at the Pow Wow are representatives of the Kiowa Indians from the area surrounding Andarko, Okla.

Post Chaplain (Col.) Ronald F. Day will deliver the invocation during the ceremony, to be held on the field behind Doughboy Stadium.

Players and crew needed for Springer production

The Springer Theater Company will present Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" from December 8-18.

Parts in the 45-member cast are open for singers, non-singers and dancers age 7-70.

Anyone wishing to try out for a part in the play should meet at the Springer Theater with music and be prepared to read, sing and dance. Auditions will be on October 31 and November 1 at 7 p.m.

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Native American Proclamation

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The area surrounding Fort Benning and Columbus abounds in cultural and historical experiences relating to American Indians and their involvement with the United States Government, military and civilian communities. Many of the foods, clothing, and language we have today are a result of American Indian interaction with the White, Spanish, and Black segments of our society.

Fort Benning will sponsor an authentic Indian Pow-Wow at Gowdy Field, 1400 hours, 5 November 1977, to support multi-cultural awareness of its military and civilian population. The Indian Pow-Wow will demonstrate various songs, dances, and styles of dress of Indians from different parts of America. Guests will include Kiowa Indians from Oklahoma and the Southeastern Indian Cultural Association.

I urge all Fort Benning personnel and their families, both military and civilian, to attend this activity in support of cultural awareness in our society.

/s/William J. Livsey
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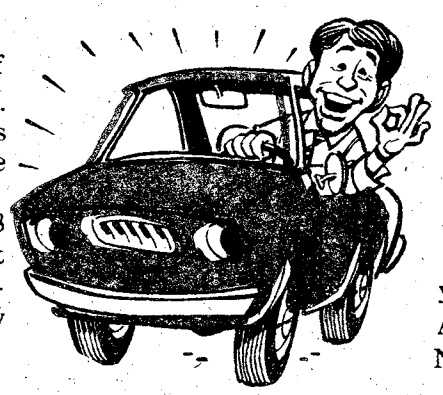

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Army Reserves arrive for training with AIT

Elements of the 3rd Bde (AIT), 70th Div (Trng) Army Reserve, have begun to arrive at Ft. Benning to train with units of the 1st AIT Bde.

The brigade, commanded by LtCol. Billy Smyser and headquartered in Fort Wayne, IN, has been designated under the "Total Force Concept" to assume the operational training mission of the 1st AIT Bde during a mobilization of forces.

Members of the brigade will actually take over training instruction, supervision of training as well as various other command positions within 1st Bde units. Because the 3rd Bde will completely assume the mission of advanced infantry training at Benning during mobilization, administrative personnel, cooks, supply specialists as well as instructors and drill sergeants will be training alongside their active duty counterparts.

The 140 enlisted and 42 officers here already are from the 2nd Bn, commanded by LtCol. Robert Taylor and headquartered at Grissom AFB, IN. They will be joined later by the 3rd Bn from Munice, IN and additional Committee Group personnel from Richmond, IN.

November promotions down

November promotions from grades E5 through O-6 are down from October totals. November promotions will total 5,676 which is 278 less than October totals.

Total enlisted promotions number 5,263 and will include 3,438 to E-5; 903 to E-6; 720 to E-7; 161 to E-8 and 41 to E-9. After November hikes, 6,900 remain on the E-7 list, 2,258 on the E-8 list and 10 on the E-9 list.

Promotions to E-5/6 are made from local lists per published monthly promotion cutoff scores for each MOS.

DA officials forecast that November officer hikes will total 413. This is a drop of 412 from October promotions.

Officer promotion schedules call for 19 hikes to colonel; 72 to lieutenant colonel; 116 to major and 91 to captain. There will be 86 promoted to CWO3 and 29 to CWO4.

After November, officer promotions, 596 will remain on the O-6 list; 1,421 on the O-5; 1,399 on the O-4; 460 on the O-3; 143 on the CWO4 and on the CWO3 lists.

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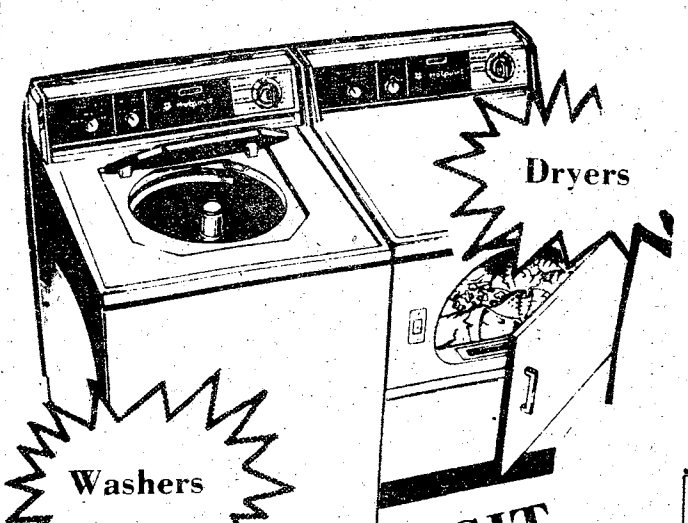

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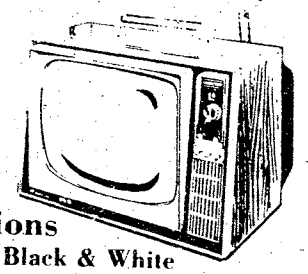

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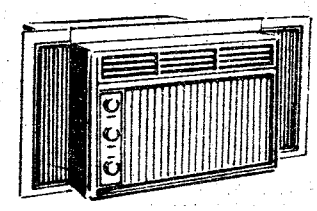

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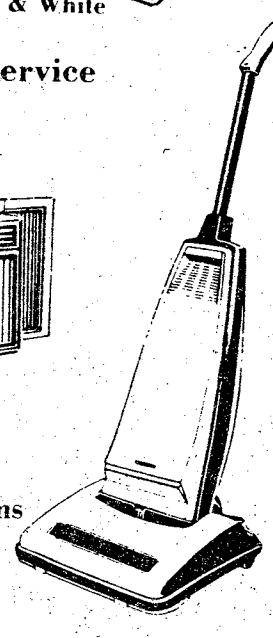

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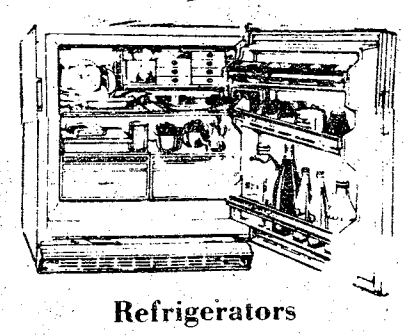

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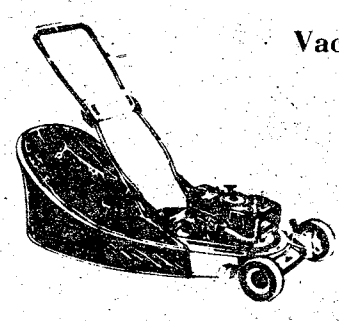

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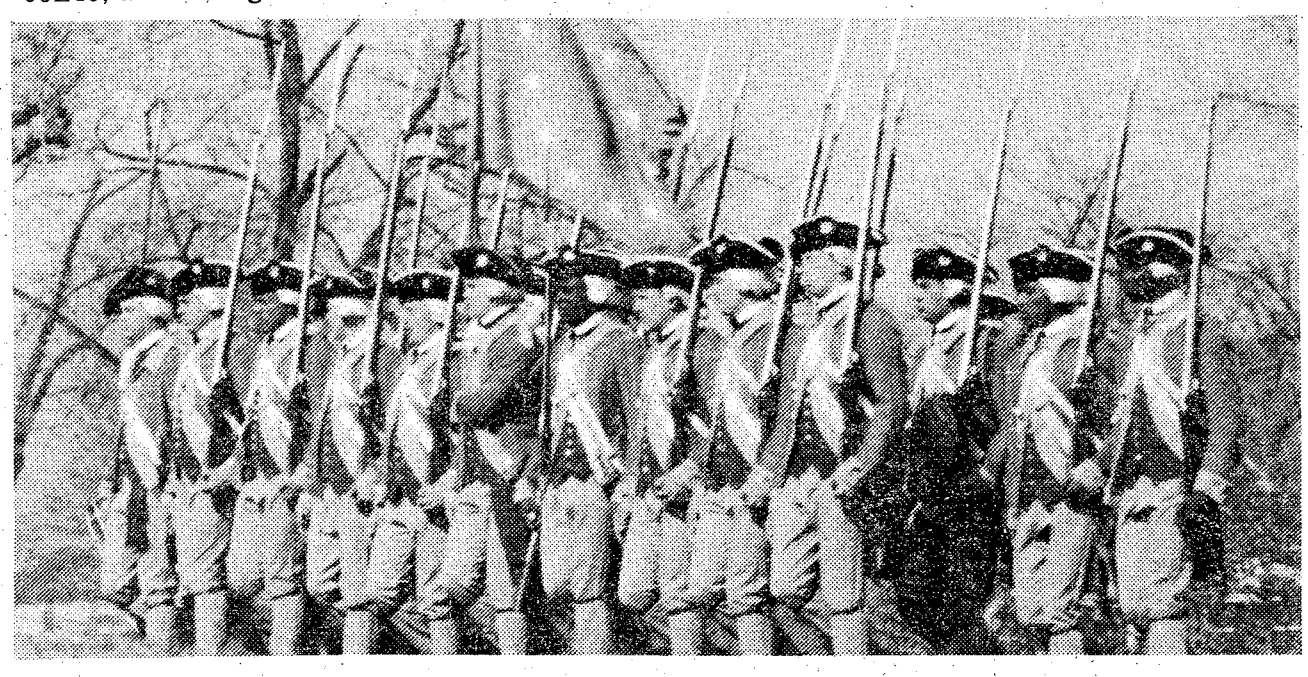

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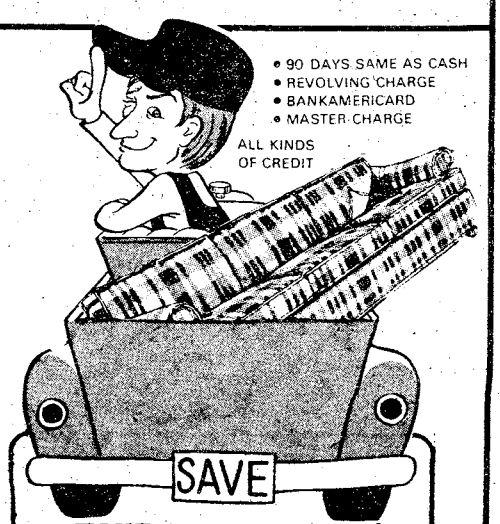

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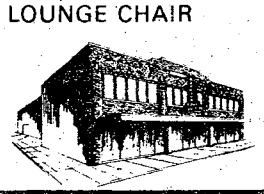

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Army looks again at women soldiers in combat roles

The Army is re-looking at the combat environment and the woman's role in that environment. Army officials recently discussed a number of studies involving women soldiers and their role in today's Army.

The Army wants to bring more qualified women into the service an official said, but the service is not sure how many women will be ultimately recruited.

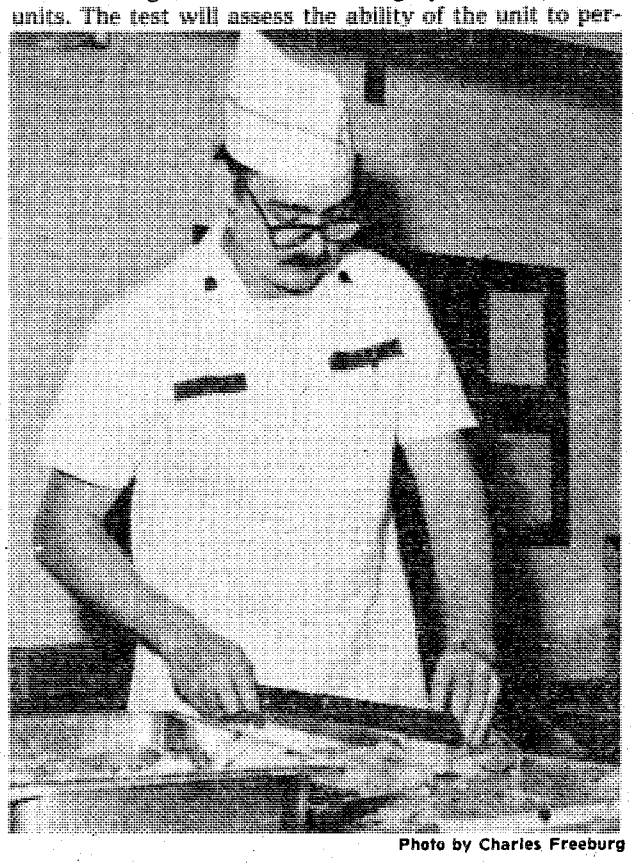
The Army intends to increase the number of women recruits over the next two years, requiring DA to continue a series of studies on how best to employ the women. Additionally, staffers feel that the two year study period will allow women already in the Army to advance and not be clustered in the lower grades.

The projected strength of enlisted women in the Army is 50,400 by the end of FY 79 and that figure is expected to increase. "In any event, it is safe to say that we do not see a reduction or even a leveling in the numbers of women coming into the Army in the immediate future," said one official.

There are presently eight studies being conducted by the Army to determine possible future roles of women:

- **Definition of the Direct Combat Role.** The Army is looking for a new definition of "direct combat." Major Army Commands have submitted comments which will be studied by DA.
- **ADMINCEN Evaluation.** This evaluation is being conducted to determine the percentage of women that could be used in all Army units. Units will be evaluated by MOS and grade and the results are expected at DA on Mar. 1, 1978.
- **MAX WAC Test.** Conducted to determine the effectiveness of varying the percentage of women soldiers assigned to selected Category II and III TOE units. The test will assess the ability of the unit to perform its mission under field conditions. The testing portion of MAX WAC has been completed and analysis of the test results is under way.
- **REFORGER 77 (REFWAC 77).** Conducted to determine the impact women have on a unit mission during deployment and operations during extended field conditions. REFWAC 77 is an extension of the MAX WAC concept and the results are expected at DA on Mar. 1, 1978.
- **Comparative Data Collection.** Conducted by personnel centers and Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel to determine lost and nonproductive time of men versus women.
- **Attrition Analysis.** This analysis will determine the number of women leaving "nontraditional" (vehicle driver, missile repair, etc.) for "traditional" MOSs such as administrative, medical, and clerical.
- **Cost Analysis.** Presently being developed to determine the difference in cost of men versus women. This analysis will cover all aspects of Army life such as training, housing, clothing, etc., from initial entry through a 20-year career to retirement.
- **Physical Fitness Standards.** This study is designed to establish standards appropriate for all MOSs and condition anticipated in the field environment.

Officials said that at present, 92 per cent of the MOSs are open to women, but as a result of the studies under way, this figure might increase. (ARNEWS)



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Preparing food is the specialty of Sp4 Martin Guildoo, 555th Trans Co, 36th Engr Gp. Guildoo was recently selected as the Ft. Benning Chef of the Quarter for the third quarter of 1977, he works in the 598th Lt. Maint. Co Consolidated Dining Facility. The best chef is selected by a board of food advisers from each major command on Benning and a representative of the Center's food services section, DIO.

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GAO reports on military stores

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In a report to the Senate Appropriations Committee GAO said: Exchange prices could be increased to yield substantially more profits for supporting morale, welfare and recreation (MWR) activities.

The GAO report deals with the government spending of $600 million annually to subsidize Department of Defense activities such as exchanges, clubs and recreation facilities.

GAO prepared the report for Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.). The report recommends shifting more costs from taxpayers to the users of the MWR activities. That means "across the board" price increases in all nonappropriated fund resale activities, should the Congress adopt the recommendation.

Defense officials are "now reviewing GAO's recommendation," according to a Pentagon staffer.

According to GAO, military resale outlets have "substantial potential for generating additional nonappropriated funds," with the exchanges reporting $3.7 billion in direct sales at the end of January 1976.

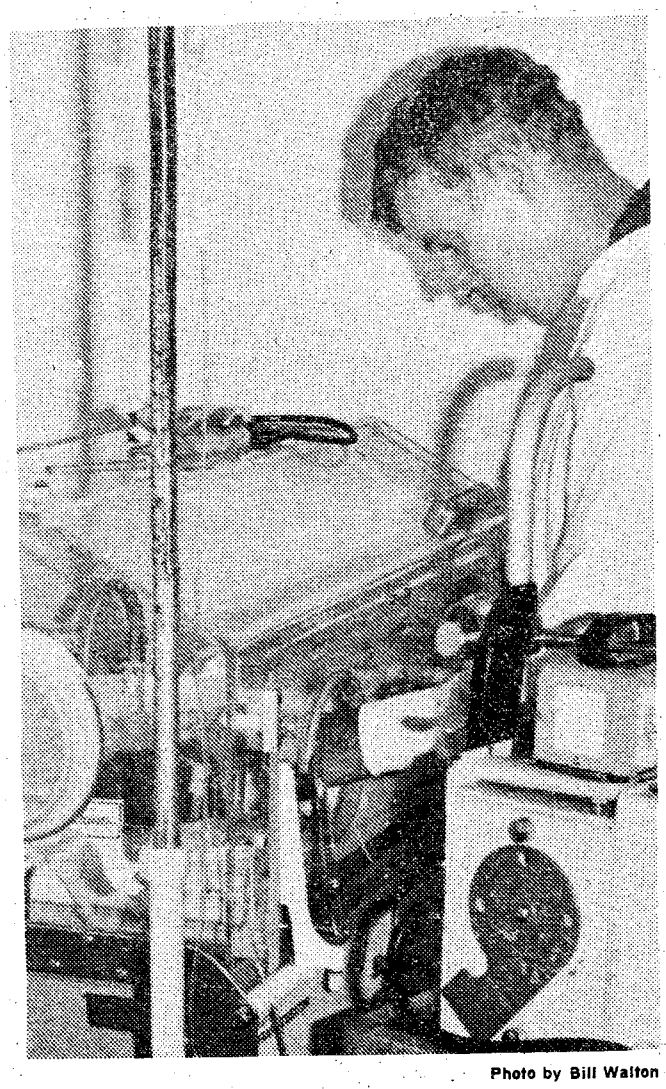

Photo by Bill Walton

There are a multitude of things which must be done prior transporting a baby in a Medevac Helicopter. This transport isolette is being brought up to the proper temperature as Sp4 Gerald Keister, Flight Medic in the 498th Med Co, 34th Medical Bn, reaches in the incubator to take the blood pressure of Christopher Dean during a Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic (MAST) mission September 21.

Top skydivers to jump in world's largest meet

Eleven members of the Ft. Benning Sports Parachute Club are slated to represent the post in the world's largest sky-diving competition to be held in Deland, Fla., November 19.

The "Diving Doughboys," as the team is affectionatly known, will test their proficiency against an estimated 1,500 competitors including the Army's Golden Knights and teams representing the other services and civilian organizations in the annually conducted extravaganza.

This year's contest will consist of four events — the eight-, sixteen-, and twenty-man sequential manuever and the ten-man "speed" star.

The team will be making several practice jumps in the local area in preparation for the upcoming competition. The exhibitions will be open for public viewing. Dates, places and times will be published at a later date.

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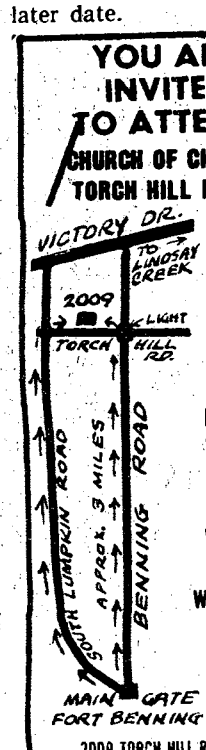

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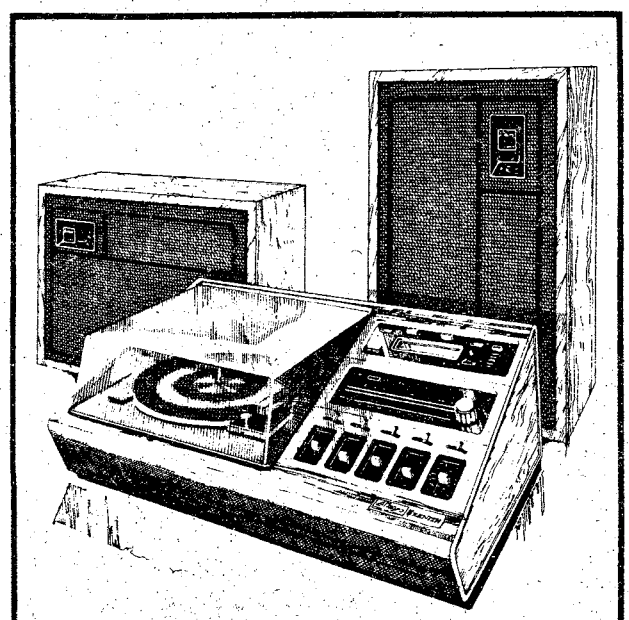

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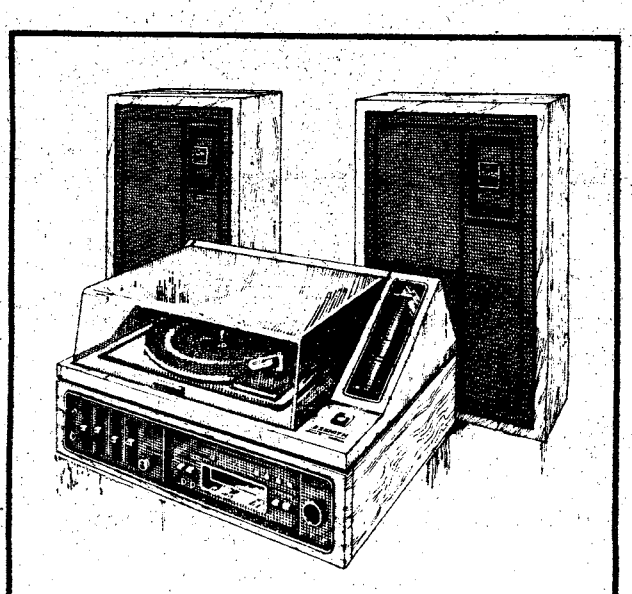

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By Christine Bass

NCOWC News
October Fest

On Saturday evening, October 22, members of the NCOWC and their husbands and guests spent a lovely evening at a traditional "October Fest." The couples dined and danced, while the food, drink, and music kept with the mood of this festive German season.

Newcomers Coffee
Bazaar Workshop

The NCO Wives Club held their monthly newcomers coffee on October 25 at the NCOWC Lounge. This coffee is held on the fourth Tuesday of each month and all NCO Wives are welcome.

With our November 4 bazaar date drawing near, members of the NCOWC are putting the final touches on their projects. Things are really shaping up and members are reminded of the turn-in deadline of October 27.

Breakfast Games

On October 26, members and guests of the NCOWC met at the Top 5 NCO Club for breakfast and games. The program chairman and hostesses provided the ladies with a very enjoyable morning in addition to the delicious breakfast served by the club.

2nd Bn 1st AIT Bde Coffee

The 2nd Bn, 1st AIT Bde Wives Club met for coffee, October 11, at Co B dayroom. Mrs. Herman Jackson, whose husband is assigned to Co B, provided the refreshments. Mrs. Leatrice Harris was a visitor at the meeting, which proved to be a success because attendance was up.

Co C will be the sponsor for our November coffee. We look forward to seeing more of the ladies with us.

Nursing Home Games

Our visiting and games day has changed at the Hamilton House and Muscogee Manor nursing homes. The chairman and other members of the NCO Wives Club will visit the patients today instead of the usual Monday visit.

The ladies will play games with the patients, who will receive gifts provided by the NCOWC.

478th Trans Co Ladies Luncheon

The October meeting for the ladies of the 478th Trans Co was a luncheon held in honor of Mrs. Shelton Foles, whose husband is retiring from the Army this month. The Foles will make their new home in Mississippi.

Mrs. Christopher Polanski and Mrs. Robert Williamson Jr. hosted this luncheon, held in the home of Mrs. Polanski in Windsor Park. Mrs. Penny Reidenbaugh, from the Mayor's Council on Women's Rights, talked to the group on the different aspects of rape and rape prevention. The Columbus Rape Hotline, 322-RAPE, was discussed along with the volunteer program that runs it. A lively discussion of questions and answers followed the brief introduction of the topic. We wish to thank Mrs. Reidenbaugh for her program.

A brief business meeting followed with bazaar plans and the December 3, 34th Med Bn Christmas Ball as major topics.

A silver baby cup was presented to Stephen Clark. His mother, Mrs. David Clark, accepted the gift. An engraved brass planter was presented to Mrs. Foles as a farewell gift.



"A place for everything and everything in its place" is the word when preparing for a jump. PFC Steven C. Roberts, 187th Inf Pit (Pfdr), has his equipment checked over by unit jumpmaster PFC Martin McCoy. Roberts, 34th Med Bn Soldier of the Quarter, is Pathfinder qualified, Jumpmaster qualified and holds the Expert Infantry Badge. McCoy, a recent jumpmaster school graduate (as a Pvt.) is the second E2 to complete jumpmaster school in its history.

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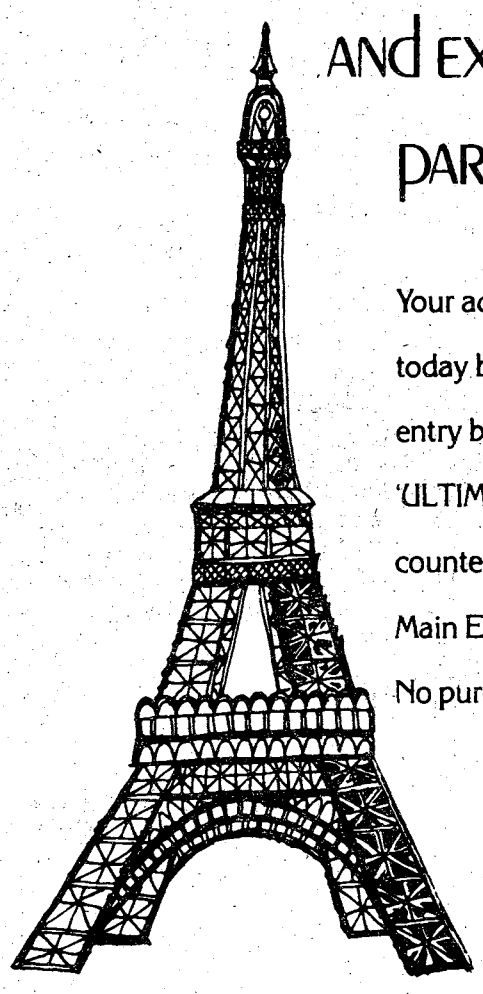

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Don't be tricked out of a treat--practice safety

By Julie Casey

Halloween — a night of witches, goblins, gargoyles and ghosts. Brave young souls will venture into the dark unknown while their parents strive to change horror to fantasy and keep their child-monsters safe and happy.

In the past few years the rising occurance of tricks played on — instead of treats given to — children has given parents cause to become concerned about the holiday. The trick or treating tradition is slowly being replaced by private home parties or neighborhood carnivals.

Mr. Clair McBride of the Safety Office suggests the following for those who partake in the traditional celebration, in hopes that it may make Halloween a safe holiday for all involved.

● Trick or treating on post must be completed prior to 7 p.m. Parents are requested to keep their children under supervision while they are out.

●Childrens costumes should be made of bright colors, fit well and be flame proof. Using reflective material is a good way to make your child known in the dark.

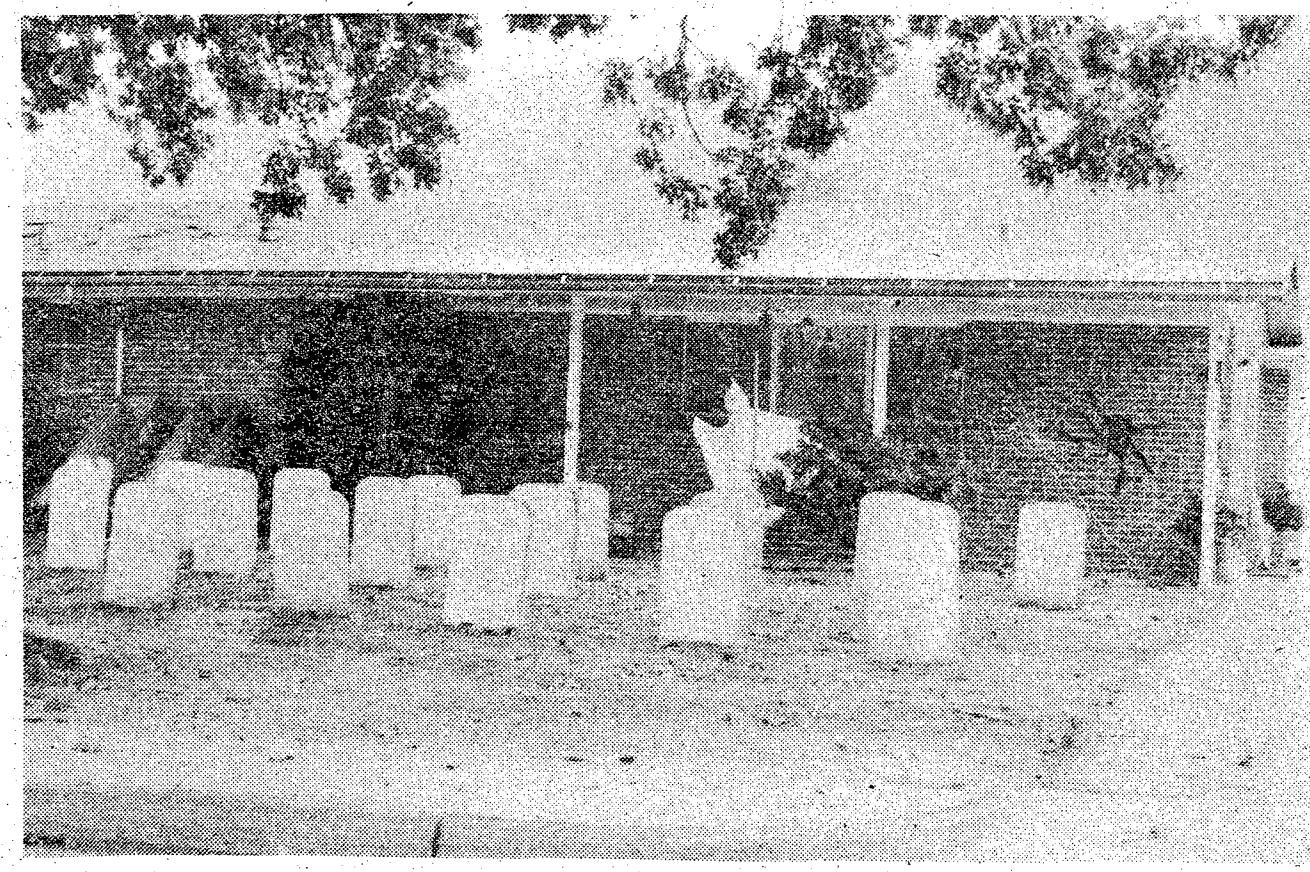
●Costume garments that drag on the ground can be very hazardous. They can easily catch on fire or cause your child to trip.

●A good way to flame retard their costumes is by soaking the costumes in a solution of three quarts of warm water, seven ounces of borax and three ounces of boric acid.

●For those who are giving out treats, keep your walkways well lit and free of obstacles. Make sure your dog is tied up.

●Tell your children not to get any of their treats until you have examined them. Needles, pins, and even fishhooks and razor blades have been found in candy and fruit. Fruit should be washed and cut into sections before eating.

Watch out for those little monsters and have a happy Halloween!



A little bit of yarn, a carpet, recycled shooting targets and alot of imagination created this Halloween specticale captured by BAYONET photographer Ed Vross. CWO2 Daniel Beasley and his wife, Heather started decorating for Halloween two years for their children, Chris, 6 years old; Rachael, 3 years old; and Keith, 13 months and have continued each year since.

Commissary Officer discusses store changes

New commissary hours, the result of a budget cut in excess of $5 million, goes into effect at Ft. Benning on November 7.

Previously open Monday through Saturday, the new commissary schedule entails closing on Mondays and on the Saturdays of seven federal three-day weekends this year.

Commissary officer Jose Fantauzzi doesn't anticipate further cuts for Ft. Benning's commissary program and has taken measures to minimize any inconvenience to customers due to the new schedule.

With over 60,000 customers per month, the problem of long waits at checkout lines was an irritant to store patrons. To combat this, the policy was recently begun of only authorizing 12 carts at each of the 22 registers. "Keeping the carts at the authorized level allows customers to shop at leisure," explained Fantauzzi. "We began this about two months ago and it's working beautifully. There have been no complaints so far; people shop fast and checkout fast. I should have done this about three years ago."

Fantauzzi doesn't forsee any problems resulting from dissatisfied customers taking their business elsewhere. "I believe some customers may go elsewhere if they are only out shopping for a few minor items, but I don't think it will cut into our business," he predicted.

Another point Fantauzzi stressed is that the baggers at the commissary are independent, self-employed licensees who work for tips only. Commissary personnel have no supervisory authority or jurisdiction over bagger personnel.

"We're going to try this schedule but we can be flexible. We'll conduct an hour-by-hour count for the next two or three months to determine if additional changes in hours are needed. I feel these changes will be beneficial to both customers and commissary management," Fantauzzi concluded.

New Schedule

Sunday and Monday	CLOSED
Tuesday	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Wednesday	9 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Thursday	9 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Friday	9 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m.-6 p.m.

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DYA Sports

Biddy League

The Biddy League Packers extended their winning steak to fives games by overpowering the Raiders, 26-0 last Saturday.

The Raiders led by Mike Pachler and co-captain, Pat Riccinto received the kick-off and was able to move the ball for five plays before giving it up. Packer tailback Philip Florence scored the first touchdown of the game going off left tackle for a 40-yard score.

The Raiders came back again with a strong drive but were stopped at the 11-yard line by the fired-up Packer defense led by Donnie Allsion and Ricky Bush. On the next Packer possession full back Allison bulled over right tackle and broke several tackles in scoring a 65 yard touchdown. The rest of the half was scoreless as the Raider defense led by Mike Wilson with four unassisted tackles and three assists was able to contain the Packer offense. The half ended with the Packers in front, 12-0.

The Packers started out the third quarter with Florence sweeping around the end and scoring from 45 yards out to increase the Packer lead to 18-0. Defense again was the key, as Raider Lawrence Kemp recovered a Packer fumble to break the Packer's momentum, while on offense Raiders Stacy Burnam and Trevor Johnson were able to keep the ball moving and out of the hands of the Packers. But the Packer defense was able to keep the Raiders out of the endzone for the rest of the third quarter.

The fourth quarter again saw both team's defense dominating the play. The Raider offense using Johnson to Langendorf passes were not able to mount an effective drive throughout the last quarter, but their defense was able to contain the powerful Packer offense.

But in the last minutes of the quarter, the league-leading Packers showed why they were on top as quarterback and team captain Jay Bryan rolled right to pass, could not find a receiver open, reversed his field and threw a 20 yard strike to Tyron Hudson to put the Packers firmly on top, 26-0.

Packer coaches acknwoledged the play of the offense led by QB Bryan along with Kieth George, Orlando Jones, Terry Phoenix, Matt Gresham, Pat Danford and Sammy Houston. While Packer defense notables were Ben Gresham, Reggie Bush, Junior Ware, Mark Gilliland and Craig Relford. Notable among the Raiders were Mark Hebert and Jay Harris.

Standings

Biddy League			
Packers	5	0	0
Redskins	3	1	0
Cowboys	2	3	0
Raiders	2	3	0
Rams	0	5	0
Doughboy League			
Patriots	6	0	0
Crusaders	5	1	0
Dolphins	3	3	0
Sharks	2	4	0
Green Hornets	1	4	1
Bears	0	5	1
Pony League			
Chargers	3	1	0
Raiders	3	1	0
Packers (Ft. Rucker)	3	2	0
Vikings	2	2	0
Redskins (Ft. Rucker)	0	4	0

Doughboy League

In a close contest at Gordon Field the Crusaders got back on the winning track by defeating the Bears 12-6. Both Crusaders' TDs came in the first quarter. The first by Baxter Barber from two yards out. The second was set up by Eric Thomas who picked up a Bear fumble on the Bear 45-yard line and returned it to the Bear 5. On the second play quarterback Larry Smith while being tackled passed to wide receiver Sean Smith for the TD. The lone Bear TD was scored by Terrance Black. Other Bears who performed well on the offense were Teddy Leonhart, Harold McLane while Robert Woods and Larry Chapman stood out on defense. The Bear offense moved the ball well between the 20-yard lines but could not get into pay dirt. Their last drive in the fourth quarter was stopped when Eric Thomas intercepted a Bear pass on the 11-yard line and ran it back to his own 45. The Crusaders' defense was superb, stopping everything the Bears threw at them.

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Patriots rolled on to their sixth victory last Saturday by beating the Sharks 12-0. A Mark Crites pass to Mark Miller set up the first score by Ricky McGee. A pass for the PAT to Cliff Purcell was short. In the third quarter Patriots scored after an interception by Matt Cole and a four-yard gain up the middle by Scott Brand. Shannon Smith, Merritte Wilson, Mike Brand, Martin Wright, Billy Moore and Joey Hashimoto led the Patriots' defense. Gary Hicks played outstanding defensive football for the Sharks.

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The Dolphins avenged an early season loss to the Green Hornets by defeating them 16-0. The Hornets found out that the "D" in Dolphins also stands for DEFENSE. The Dolphins intercepted three passes and recovered two fumbles. Greg Lahr and Mark Gilbert led the defense. Lahr had eleven solo tackles and Gilbert had two interceptions; one he returned back for 85 yards and a TD. Jack McCoy had six solo tackles and a fumble recovery, Jesse Runfola seven solo tackles and a fumble recovery, and Wayne Jordan with an interception. They were ably assisted by Kevin Casey, Pat Dailey and Derrick Gillespie. In addition to returning the interception back for a TD, Gilbert added a PAT. The first TD was scored by Greg Lahr who played an outstanding game both offensively and defensively; he also added a PAT.

Religious activities

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services begin at:
9:30 a.m. in the TIC Chapel, Bldg. 101;
9:30 a.m. in AIT Chapel No. 5, Bldg. 4486 (Harmony Church);
9:30 a.m. in AIT Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 5364 (Harmony Church);
9:45 a.m. in Sand Hill Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 3802;
10 a.m. in the Airborne Chapel Annex, Bldg. 2766;
11 a.m. in the TSB Religious Activities Center, Bldg. 2748;
11 a.m. in the Lavoie Manor Chapel, Bldg. 2595;
11 a.m. in AIT Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 4090 (Harmoney Church);
11 a.m. in AIT Chapel, No. 1, Bldg. 4832 (Harmoney Church);
11 a.m. in TIC Chapel, Bldg. 101;
11 a.m. in the Custer Terrace Chapel Center, Bldg. 10800;
11:15 a.m. in the Sightseeing Road Chapel, Bldg. 2820 (36th Engr);
11:15 a.m. in the Kelley Hill Chapel, Bldg. 9023;
11:20 a.m. in the Martin Army Hospital Chapel, Bldg. 9200.
6 p.m. AIT Chapel No. 1 Film Service, Bldg. 4832,
6 p.m. in AIT Chapel No. 3 Evening Service, Bldg. 4486
6 p.m. in AIT Chapel No. 4 Evangelistic Service, Bldg. 4090
7 p.m. Prayer and Praise Services, Kelly Hill Chapel, Bldg. 9023.

OTHER SUNDAY ACTIVITIES:

Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. at Patch School, Bldg. 7.
Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. at Lavoie Manor, Bldg. 2150.
Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. at the Custer Terrace Chapel Center, Bldg. 10800.
Couples Bible Study is held at 10 a.m. at the Troop Medical Clinic, Kelley Hill.
Singles Bible Study is held at 10 a.m. at the Troop Medical Clinic, Kelley Hill.
Sunday School is held at 11 a.m. at the McBride School, McGraw Manor, Bldg. 11300.
Sunday Night Place is held at 5:30 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2605.
Evangelistic Service is held at 6 p.m. at AIT Chapel No. 5, Bldg. 5364.
The Protestant Youth meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2612.

WEEKDAY RELIGIOUS SERVICES:

Daily devotions are held at 12:10 p.m. in Marshal Auditorium, Bldg. 4.
Wednesday devotions are held from noon to 12:45 p.m. in Rm. 133A, Bldg. 35.
Noon devotions are held Monday, Wednesday in the TIC Chapel, Bldg. 101.
Devotional Communion Service is held at 12:05 p.m. on Wednesday at MAH Chapel, Bldg. 9200.
The TIC Chapel Prayer Group meets at 7 p.m. on Wednesday at Bldg. 101.
The Adult Bible Study is held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday at the Lavoie Life Center, Bldg. 8.
Fellowship Service is held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the Airborne Chapel Annex, Bldg. 2766.
Devotional Services are held at 1:30 p.m. on Friday at Harmony Church Chapel No. 2, Bldg. 4689.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

English Classes for Non-English Speaking People are held each Monday night at 7 p.m. in McBride School, Bldg. 11300.
Ladies Bible Study is held at 9:30 a.m. each Wednesday (except 4th) at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2605.
The PWOC Services are held at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center on the 4th Wednesday of the month.
Youth Bible Study and Fellowship is held at 4 p.m. every Monday at the Lavoie Life Center, Bldg. 8.
Adult Bible Study is held at 7 p.m. each Wednesday at the Lavoie Life Center, Bldg. 8.
Protestant Youth of the Chapel meets each Monday night at 7 p.m. in The Light House, REC, Bldg. 2612.
Communion Service is held Monday thru Wednesday in the MAH Chapel.
Choir Rehearsal is held at 7 p.m. nightly in San Hill Chapel No. 4.
The Junior Choir meets each Tuesday in the REC, Bldg. 2605.
Soldiers Bible Study each Monday at 8 p.m. in the Kelly Hill Chapel, Bldg. 9023.
Adult Bible Study each Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Lvaoie Life Center.
Chancel Choir Rehearsal each Tuesday in the Kelly Hill Chapel.

Catholic Duty Chaplains: On Duty 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. daily and from 5 p.m. Friday to 8 p.m. Monday. In emergencies call 545-2218.

CATHOLIC

Saturday Masses: Begin at 5 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.
Saturday Confessions: Take place at the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 3:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: Begin at
8 a.m. at AIT Chapel No. 1;
9 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;
9 a.m. Sightseeing Road Chapel
9:30 a.m. at AIT Chapel No. 4;
10 a.m. TSB Religious Activities Center
10 a.m. at the Kelley Hill Chapel;
10:30 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;
11 a.m. at AIT Chapel No. 5;
11:30 a.m. at the McBride School, McGraw Manor;
Noon at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;
5 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;
5:30 p.m. at Lavoie Chapel.

WEEKDAY MASSES ARE HELD:

6:45 a.m. in the Main Post Catholic Chapel, Monday-Friday.
Noon at the Main Post Catholic Chapel, Monday-Friday.
Noon at Martin Army Hospital Chapel on Thursday.
1 p.m. at the 43rd Engr Bn Day Room (Harmony Church) on Friday.

CATHOLIC EDUCATION:

CCD Classes are held from 8:45 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. at the Faith School on Sunday.
CCD Classes are held from 10 a.m. to 11:20 a.m. at the McBride School on Sunday.
Charismatic Prayer is held at 6:30 p.m. at 311 McIver, Ft. Benning.

WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES:

Shared Prayer is held at 9 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel on Monday and Wednesday.
Couples Anniversary Mass is held at 5 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Church the 3rd Saturday of the month.
Slumber Retreat for ages 8-12 is held at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Rectory on the 3rd Friday of the month.

SACRAMENTS

Pre-Baptismal Instructions (Responsible Parenthood). See brochure in Chapel Marriage by prior appointment with Priest, arrangements require four months notice.

JEWISH

Torah Service is held at 10 a.m. each Saturday at the Jewish Center, Bldg. 2622.
Services are held at 8:30 p.m. each Friday at theiJewish Center, Bldg. 2622.

DENOMINATIONAL & SPECIAL EMPHASIS SERVICES SUNDAY

Protestant Spanish Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. in *Bldg. 2608.*
Episcopal Services are held at 10 a.m. at the Sightseeing Road Chapel, Bldg. 2820.
RLDS Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. in Bldg. 2 05.
Lutheran Services are held at 10 a.m. at the TSB Religious Activities Center, Bldg. 2748.
RLDS Worship Service is held at 11 a.m. in Bldg. 2605.
Protestant Spanish Worship Service is held at 11 a.m. in Bldg. 2608.
Catholic Spanish Mass is held the 3rd Sunday of each month at Lavoie Chapel, Bldg. 2595.
For information concerning Christian Science Services contact Chaplain Bacock, 687-6688 or 544-3578.

LDS Sunday School, Priesthood Meeting, and Services contact Chaplain Curzon.

WEEKDAYS

Pentecostal Services are held at 7 p.m. on Saturday at *AIT Chapel No. 1,* Bldg. 4832.
LDS (Morman) Fellowship is held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the Kelley Hill Chapel Activity Room.
Pentecostal Services are held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday at the Sightseeing Road Chapel, Bldg. 2820.
Penecostal Services are held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Sightseeing Road Chapel.

New class of volunteers welcomed by Red Cross

The American Red Cross of Fort Benning had its fall awards at the Top Five Club this month. Col. Anton Hitzelberger, Commanding Officer of Martin Army Hospital, welcomed the new class of volunteers and stressed their role in assisting the health care provided at Martin Army Hospital. Col. Juanita Atchison, Chief of Dept. of Nursing, presented the pins to the new volunteers.

The guest speaker was Dr. Rose Gantner, professor at Troy State. Dr. Gantner congratulated the men and women volunteers for their demonstrated concern for others. Service given to others when there is no pay involved, is one measure of the truly concerned person. Towards the close of the program, Dr. Gantner presented several awards. One went to Mrs. Jane Harvey, Post Chairman of Volunteers, for 17 years of service. The Clara Barton Medal went to four ladies for outstanding service — Mrs. Elfriede Watson, Mrs. Wanda Funderburk, Mrs. Gladys Goettman and Mrs. Shirley McGrann.

For those interested in becoming a volunteer, the next class will be in November. For further information, call 544-3288/4122.

Calendar of events

November Tuesday Wednesday Thursday	Junior Rifle Club Beginner's Class, 12 & Up Intermediate & Advanced Match Night, Advanced For information call Maj. Wigger	Bldg. 1106 4:30-6:30 p.m. 4:30-6:30 p.m. 3:30-9 p.m. 545-2343
November Tuesday Saturday	Judo, Boys Ages 6-19, No Charge Beginner's Tournament	Judo Club 6 p.m. Noon
November Tuesday Wednesday Thursday	Gymnastics, Boys & Girls 9-19 years old 6-8 years old 6-8 years old	Youth Gym 4:30-5 p.m. 3:30-5 p.m. 3:30-5 p.m.
October 28 Friday	Volleyball Games Ages 7-19	Youth Center 4 p.m.
October 29 Saturday	HALLOWEEN Carnival for all Benning Dependent Youth	Youth Center 7 p.m.
October 30 Sunday	Games Small Ages 14-19	Youth Center 3 p.m.
November 1 Tuesday	Sports on Parade Bring a Friend	Youth Center 4 p.m.
November 2 Wednesday	Ping-Pong Ages 14-19	Youth Center 7 p.m.
November 2 Wednesday	Arts and Crafts Ages 14-19	Youth Center 6 p.m.
November 3 Thursday	Famous Faces Ages 6-13	Youth Center 8-9 p.m.
November 4 Friday	Juke Box Dance Ages 6-13	Youth Center 2 p.m.
November 6 Sunday	Spades Ages 14-19	Youth Center 7 p.m.
November Monday	Basketball Sign-up November 1-17 Ages 7-16	Youth Center 8-5 daily

school lunches

Week of October 31-November 4

MONDAY

Chicken Vegetable Soup, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Fruit Salad w/raisins, Halloween Surprise, Milk

TUESDAY

Spaghetti w/meat sauce. Tossed Salad w/tomatoes, Jello w/diced pears, Garlic Bread w/butter, Milk

WEDNESDAY

Irish Stew w/carrots and potatoes, Mixed Fruit Salad, Cheese Wedge, Lemon Cobbler, Corn Muffin w/butter, Milk

THURSDAY

Fried Chicken, Snoflake Potatoes w/gravy, Seasoned Green Beans, Chilled Peach Slices, Hot Rolls w/butter, Milk

FRIDAY

Steak Pattie on Bun, Lettuce Leaf w/tomato, Golden French Fries, Baked Pinto Beans, Fresh Fruit, Milk

Week of November 7-11

MONDAY

Hot Dog on Bun w/chili, Relish Slaw, Whole Kernel Corn, Chilled Applesauce, Milk

TUESDAY

Pizza Pie w/cheese and sausage, Golden French Fries, Tiny June Peas, Cherry Cobbler, Milk

WEDNESDAY

Veal Cutlets w/steamed rice, Brown Gravy, Seasoned Green Beans, Apple Pie, Hot Rolls w/butter, Milk

THURSDAY

Bowl of Vegetable Soup, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Saltine Crackers, Chocolate Cookie, Milk

FRIDAY

Tacos w/ground beef, Shredded Lettuce w/cheese, Pork and Beans, Spice Cookies, Milk

What's happening

Ebony Fashion Fair

ITT Office, Bldg. 394 (Doughboy Stadium) has discount tickets available for the annual Ebony Fashion Fair. The Fashion Fair will be held Thursday, November 3 at 8:00 p.m. in the Columbus Three Arts Theatre. Tickets for the military community are $8 per person (a $2 savings) and includes one year subscription to Ebony or six months to Jet magazine. Proceeds of the Fashion Fair are used for the Metro-Columbus Urban League Guild's Scholarship Fund. For further information call 545-2281.

Basketball Registration for DYA

Basketball registration for DYA dependents, ages 7-16 (eligible) are scheduled for November 1-17, 1977. Registration will be taken at the Youth Activities Center Bldg. 1054 Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m.5 p.m. Cost is $5 per child, $10 per family. Birth certificates are mandatory. COACHES ARE NEEDED!!

Harmony Church Halloween Party

Harmony Church Recreation Center, Bldg. 4410 will host a Halloween Party on October 31 beginning at 7 p.m. Prizes, refreshments, and fun for all. For information call 544-6754.

Kelley Hill Halloween Party

October 29th is a special day at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. The Center will host a Halloween Party for the entire family. Join in for this spooktacular event. For additional information call 544-1721/3079.

Goblins and Ghosts Party

The Foxhole Recreation Center, Bldg. 5362, will celebrate Halloween night with a "Goblins and Ghosts Party" beginning at 7 p.m. on October 31. Contests and games will be held with prizes awarded to the winners. For information call 544-6074.

SHADOW ON THE GREEN

The "What You Will" Players will present SHADOW ON THE GREEN, an interpretation through song, dance and the spoken word, of a nation at war with itself at 7:30 p.m., October 29.

From the literature, songs, letters and diaries of the Civil War, SHADOW ON THE GREEN presents a picture of a people with so much in common that the distinction between North and South becomes blurred. Using mime, dance interludes, and songs of the period the "What You Will" players present a fascinating panarama of an experience that was both grim and humorous, tragic and inspiring.

It is the intention of SHADOW ON THE GREEN to present an impression of a people caught in struggle, not to present a commentary on the issues of the war. As such, its treatment of a particular war assumes a universality.

Special Power of Attorney

Military personnel planning to leave minor children with a friend, neighbor or nursery while on leave or performing military obligations are encouraged to obtain a Special Power of Attorney for medical or hospital treatment prior to departing for leave or work so that medical treatment may be furnished in their absence if necessary. This service may be obtained at no cost during normal duty hours Monday through Friday in the Office of the Chief, Patient Administration Division, Martin Army Hospital, Rm A-101. The name and address of the person to receive this Special Power of Attorney must be available at the time of issue. Either parent may request and obtain special power of attorney. For further information call 544-4358.

PNCOC/CA --- the first step in becoming a leader

By Betty Zimmerman

So you're a sharp, combat arms E-4 who knows the basic soldiering skills, stays out of trouble, soldiers hard and wants a promotion. What about leadership qualities? Do you realize an M-5 in the combat arms is a team leader, one who trains and leads within his company.

With this idea in mind, the Primary Noncommissioned Officer Course for Combat Arms (PNCOC/CA) was created to develop the basic leadership abilities required by the combat arms soldier to train and lead his peers in common, basic soldier-craft tasks.

The United States Army Infantry School (USAIS) and the Noncommissioned School of Infantry (NCOSI) conducts the four-week live-in course at Benning which received input from six Army posts in this region - Fort Stewart, McClellan, Rucker, Gordon, Jackson and Benning.

Twenty-seven handpicked cadre train an average of 72 soldiers in each of the nine classes conducted yearly. The students are young E-4s who have been recommended by their unit commanders because they have shown the potential to become a noncommissioned officers (NCOs). Motivation, demonstrated ability and desire for responsibility are the important selection criteria.

Primary emphasis is placed on performance-oriented training in a realistic field and garrison environment with a minimum of formal classroom instruction. Training is not restricted to a forty-hour week.

PNCOC/CA is expected to become a mandatory prerequisite for promotion to grade E-5 in the future. It will be the initial school in the Noncommissioned Officer Education System (NCOCS) under the provisions of the Enlisted Personnel Management System (EPMS). Its graduates will have the confidence and knowledge to meet the challenge of leadership.

An interesting aspect of D Company, NCOSI, The School Brigade is that it is staffed entirely by enlisted men. The company commander, George Ikner, is actually a first sergeant and the first sergeant is a master sergeant. The tactical officers are also enlisted men.

The principle that NCOs should train NCOs was initiated in 1974 and has been steadily expanded since then. Ikner believes the student's association with these top-notch instructors, who emulate leadership is an important aspect of the course.



Photo by Charles Freeburg

Cpl. Dale Thaxton (l) calls in the directions for artillery mortar fire as determined by student observer, Sp4 Ronald Mooney (c) as PNCOC/CA instructor, SSgt. William Greene critiques them during "Call for Fire" training. In the background, support troops from C Btry, 1/29th Inf aim their weapons according to the student's directions.



Photo by Phil Reid

Acting instructor, Sp4 Augustus Janey shows fellow PNCOC/CA student Sp4 Terry Crisco how to prepare a M72 LAW for firing.

Classroom instruction is followed by the actual firing of weapons on the range during the course.

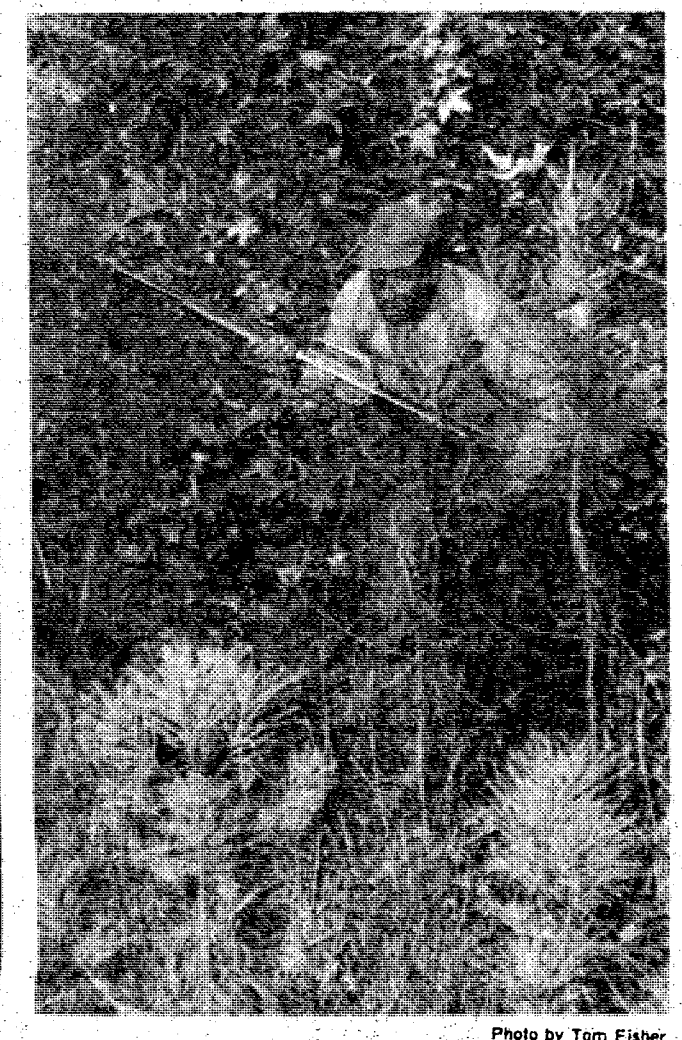

Photo by Tom Fisher

Sp4 James Stanley tops a ridge after it has been scouted for hostiles during the patroling phase of the course.



distaff events

By Catherine Hammond

International Wives

The International Wives will hold their monthly membership meeting on Tuesday, November 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the ACS Welcome Center, Bldg. 83. All foreign born wives in the local Ft. Benning area are invited. A babysitting service and refreshments are available. For more information call and talk with someone in your native language.

Australia: Miriam Lang (327-0775); **Ecuador:** Jenny Sposato (687-8737); **Germany:** Olga Davis (687-6471); **Turkey:** Gulsevil Bridges (682-0620); **Thailand:** Alisa Robson (687-6398); **Korea:** Song Chong Saile (689-7342); **Viet Nam:** Nhi Roberts (687-0243).

SGM Wives Brunch

All active duty and retired SGM Wives are invited to attend a brunch on Wednesday, November 2 at the Top Five Annex. Cost of the brunch will be $2.35 including tip. For reservations call Anna Lee Hawn (689-8526) or Judith Caita (682-1165) no later than 2 p.m. on October 31.

P.S. Ladies, please bring a white elephant for the NCO Wives' Bazaar which will be held at the Top Five Annex on November 4.

Shop Atlanta

The MEDDAC Wives are going to Atlanta on Wednesday, November 2. The bus will leave Benning at 8:15 a.m. and depart from Lennox Square at 5:30 p.m. The cost is $4.10 per person and non-MEDDAC wives are welcome. Please call Karen Boucher (687-8284) or Becky Hall (689-5874) if you wish to make a reservation.

NCOWC News

Monday, October 31 — Nursing Home Games at 10 a.m.

NCOWC Bazaar

The NCOWC Bazaar is fast approaching and this is the last chance to tell you about it before the big day. This year the bazaar has been headed by Diana Navarrete and Esther Richard along with their chairwomen: Ceramics - Roxanna Campbell; Plants - Lois Cameron and Mary Houseal; Doll Shop - Rowena Cherry and Donna Hale.

Christmas Table - Barbara Wynn; Handcrafts - Betty Daley; White Elephants - Lillian Sullivan; Sweet Shop - Elizabeth Jackson and Lillian Lambert.

For a sneak preview of what is in store for you watch the Rozelle Show on Channel 3 on November 1 at 8 a.m.

For an added attraction this year, two local caricature artists will be there, one from the local newspaper and one from a local TV station. Come and find out who they are and have a drawing made.

Door prizes at the bazaar are a lovely Dutch Girl quilt and beautiful macrame hanging tables. Wouldn't it be lucky to go home with either one of these prizes. Tickets are available at the Top 5 NCO Club on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays.

Remember the date, Friday, November 4, starting at 11 a.m. at the Top 5 NCO Club. Come out and enjoy some of your day with us.

White Elephants

Bring your white elephants (anything other than used clothing) to the new OWC Complex, Monday thru Friday, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. If you are unable to bring your items we will pick them up at your home. Call Barbara Wickham at 563-8599 to avail yourself of this service.

Macrame Classes Forming

Macrame Purses will be held on Friday, November 18 at 9:30 a.m. in the OWC Lounge. Class is $5 plus supplies.

Advanced Macrame classes will start Monday, November 7 at 9:30 a.m. for four weeks. Classes are $12 for 4 lessons, supplies not included.

For more information and to register for these classes call Catherine Hammond at 687-0934.

Newcomers Coffee

The OWC Newcomers' Coffee will be Tuesday, November 1 at 10 a.m. in the OWC Lounge. Tot Town nursery fees are free to all newcomers. Please come and bring a friend or two.

OWC Bazaar News

Wednesday, November 9 in the OWC Lounge at Ingersol and Yeager from 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. is when and where to be for the OWC Bazaar.

There are quite a number of new items this year such as nut-framed mirrors and crayon aprons, quilled tree ornaments, macrame towel bars, rock animals, lined mushroom baskets with napkins, combat boot Christmas stocking, patchwork trees and several others.

There are also draft stoppers and party aprons, crocheted Christmas stockings and kissing balls, decorative bread loaves and pine cone Christmas trees, casserole covers and spice plaques, and the list goes on. You will be able to see quite a number of these items on the Rozelle Show on Channel 3 at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, November 2 and again on Friday, November 4, and again on Bill Schaefers' Close Up at 1 p.m. on Channel 3 on November 4.

Some of the bazaar items as well as the door prizes will be on display in Infantry Hall during the week of October 31-November 4. Don't forget the grand prize is a 3' x 5' replica of the Amy Carter Dollhouse and it is deeded and authenticated with a plaque.

A representative from the Officers' Wives' Club will be in Infantry Hall with the door prizes on Monday, October 31 from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. There are fifty-six door prizes in addition to the dollhouse.

The bazaar will also feature a baked goods room and a tea room serving light sandwiches and refreshments. The Childrens' Room will feature Santa's arrival at

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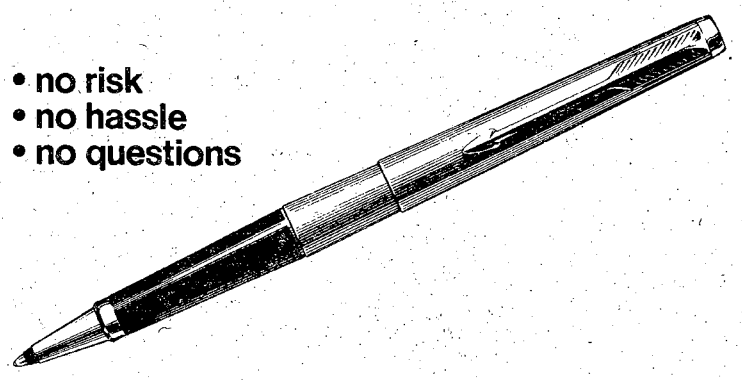

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Infantry School students to try 'new hat' on for size

By Charlie Schill

Infantrymen the world over have grown accustomed to "wear-many hats," but students in the Infantry School's Basic and Advanced Officer courses and in the Advanced Non-commissioned Officer course will be trying a new one on for size this fall. Beginning with the Fiscal Year '78 courses, thousands of officers and NCO's will be introduced to an innovative management technique called Organizational Effectiveness.

"In essence, what we're trying to do," says instructor Capt. John Mays of the Command and Staff Division, "is provide our students with a set of skills that have been used successfully by management consultants in the civilian business world for some time. Organizational Effectiveness can be described as a method of making good units better. It keys on the character of the unit as a whole, rather than merely considering the personality of its commander. We hope that our students will use this new management technique at unit level."

Department of the Army adopted Organizational Effectiveness (OE) more than two years ago and conducts a 16 week course at the Organizational Effectiveness Training Center (OETC) at Ft. Ord, Calif., to qualify selected officers as Organizational Effectiveness Staff Officers (OESO's). These officers are then assigned at division, installation and separate brigade levels to advise unit commanders on more effective ways to organize and manage their units.

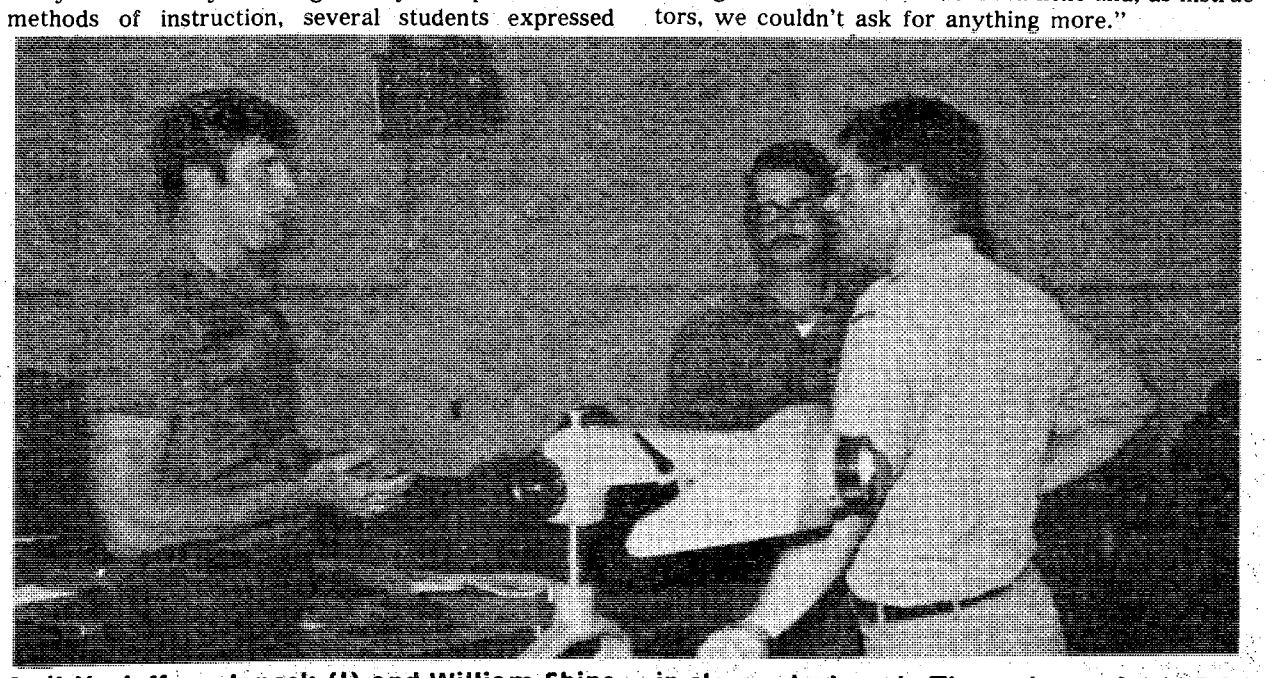
On request of the unit commander, the OESO acts as an impartial observer during routine unit operations, gathering data, asking questions and surveying opinions. By examining the unit's sub-systems — its environment, people, structure (chain of command), objectives, technology or equipment and the functions of its leader the OESO is able to conduct an overall assessment of the organization, listing its relative strengths and weaknesses. After completing his assessment, the OESO holds his findings in strictest confidence, acting as a personal consultant only to the commander on how to plan and implement programs to improve any problem areas that might be revealed. His function is similiar to that of a civilian management consultant and, like his counterpart in the private sector, the OESO completes his work by conducting a follow-up evaluation to gauge the unit's progress after an appropriate period of time.

"Obviously, we're not trying to make our students full-fleged OESO's," says SFC Richard Hines, one of only three NCO's in the Army who have completed the OE course at Ord. "Our purpose is to acquaint the Infantry School student with the OESO's systems view of assessing and correcting unit weaknesses. Then, as either a commander, platoon leader or platoon sergeant, the student has the option to employ OE skills himself or can call upon the OESO for assistance. In any case, he will at least understand the OESO's methodology and terminology, they'll speak 'the same language' and be able 'to read off the same sheet of music!"

The Command and Staff Division validated their instruction on September 19 and 20 with a test class of 15 captains selected from Advanced Course 4-77. "We gave them a slightly abbreviated version of the 19 hours of planned instruction," explains Capt. Burt Lockwood, "as they had already been exposed to the role and function of the OESO in an earlier class. We were somewhat surprised by the mixed reaction we got from them initially. While they were generally receptive to the methods of instruction, several students expressed serious doubts as to the viablity of the Organizational Effectiveness program as a whole."

In retrospect, the instructors attribute some of that reaction to natural resistance to change and fear of the unknown. A similiar aversion is often noted among workers in businesses who have been confronted with efficiency experts conducting time and motion studies literally nobody wants to work with someone watching over their shoulder.

"In general, the validation went well," Lockwood concludes. "Observers from the Organizational Effectiveness Training Center and from Training and Doctrinal Command gave our instruction a 'thumbs up' and several of the students who were the most vocal doubters in the beginning ended the instruction expressing some interest in becoming OESO's. We apparently managed to turn them on to OE a little and, as instructors, we couldn't ask for anything more."



2ndLt's Jeffery Jancek (l) and William Shine discuss some of the finer points of Organizational Effectiveness (OE) with instructor Capt. Burt Lockwood during a break in classes last week. These classes for IOBC 6-77 were the first formal OE instruction presented by the Infantry School.

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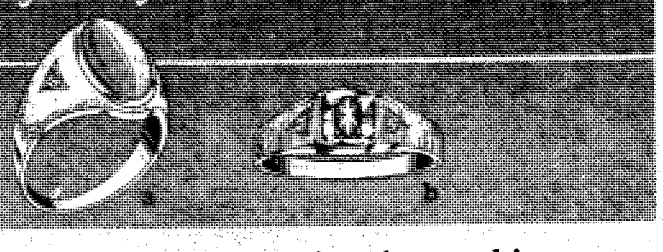

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Benning runners compete in Georgia 20-kilometer race

Members of the Ft. Benning-Columbus-Phenix City Track Club were highly successful last weekend at the Georgia 20-kilometer State Championship Road Race in Bainbridge.

Competing on a scenic, but very difficult course against opposition from around Georgia as well as strong representation from Florida and Alabama Track Clubs, the Tri-City runners placed five members in the top ten and ran off with three age group titles. Finishing in the top ten from Benning were: Sp4 Tony Coniglio, 197th Inf Bde (3rd overall); Sp4 Kirk Fechter, 1st AIT Bde (8th overall), and Maj. Dave Fields, CSLD, USAIS (9th overall).

Dave Fields also won his age group, 35-39, as well as LtCol. William Schuler winning the 40-44 age group title.

Even though the race was not a qualifier for the Boston Marathon, many of the Tri-City runners used the race as preparation for the upcoming Ft. Bragg All-American Marathon where a fast enough time will qualify them to run in Boston.



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Statement of Resources and Liabilities

		Thousands,
ASSETS	Cash and due from banks	3,656
	U.S. Treasury securities	2,437
	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,036
	Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	28
	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2,550
	Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) 9,775	
	Less: Reserve for possible loan losses 151	
	Loans, Net	9,624
	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	852
	Other assets	147
	TOTAL ASSETS	21,330
LIABILITIES	Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps, and corps	11,335
	Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtnshps, and corps	6,386
	Deposits of United States Government	1,470
	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	177
	Deposits of commercial banks	49
	Certified and officers' checks	265
	TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	19,682
	Total demand deposits 12,681	
	Total time and savings deposits 7,001	
	Other liabilities	201
	TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	19,883
EQUITY CAPITAL	Common stock	
	a. No. shares authorized 163,043	
	b. No shares outstanding 163,043 (par value)	408
	Surplus	529
	Undivided profits	410
	Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	100
	TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	1,447
	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	21,330
MEMORANDA	Average for 30 calendar days ending with report date:	
	Cash and due from banks	1,805
	Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,687
	Total loans	9,708
	Time deposits of $100,000 or more in domestic offices	360
	Total deposits	18,095
	Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	72
	TOTAL ASSETS	19,964
	Time certificates of deposit in denominations of $100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	100
	Other time deposits in amounts of $100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	260

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(s) Joy H. Burnham
October 14, 1977

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US captures CISM championships



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Capt. Robert Aylward, U.S. Army takes careful aim during the kneeling phase of the 300 meter Standard Rifle Event during the CISM Matches.

The 1977 Conseil International du Sport Militaire (CISM) shooting championships are over and the United States has recaptured the King Paul of Greece Trophy from Finland with the highest team point total of all the competing nations.

The overall top finishers were the teams from: first, the United States (9,066 points); second, Finland (9,031 points); third, Switzerland (9,007 points); fourth, France (8,954 points); fifth, Norway (8,926 points).

Gold, silver and bronze medals were awarded to the top three individuals and teams in each of the four events that make up the CISM championships.

In the 300 meter standard rifle competition, the individual winners were: first, Yves Prouzet of France; second, Lones W. Wigger Jr. of the United States; third, Walther Inderbitzin of Switzerland. The team results were: first, Finland; second, Switzerland; third, United States.

The 300 meter military rapid fire rifle match was won by Juhani Laakso of Finland whose score of 550 bested the old CISM record by eight points. Second place went to Webster M. Wright Jr. of the United States and third to Inderbitzin of Switzerland. The top team was the United States with a new team record of 2,128 points. Switzerland was in second place and Finland in third.

The gold medal in the 25 meter center fire pistol match went to Staffan Oscarsson of Sweden. Hans Kaupmannsennecke of Germany captured the silver and Marvin D. Black of the United States won the bronze. The United States team won the gold team medal. Finland was second and Switzerland third.

Another CISM record of 594 points was set by Marvin Black of the United States in winning the 25 meter rapid fire pistol match. Jacques Gehres of France was second and Hannu Paavola of Finland was third. The top teams were Finland, the United States and France, in that order.

Benning Flyers Rugby Club down Atlanta, 17-6

By Jim Silva

The Ft. Benning Flyers Rugby Club defeated Atlanta R.F.C. 17-6 on Sunday in regular season play.

The Flyers scored early in the first half with a 25 yard penalty kick from fullback Jim Mohney who put the Flyers ahead, 3-0. Later in the first half, wingback Jerry Williams raced across the goal for a touch-down which made the game 4-0 Flyers.

The second half also went to the Flyers with scoring runs by Williams and Larry Summers and an additional penalty kick by Mohney.

The Atlanta team scored a touch-down on a daring kick to their wing which ended the score 17-6 in favor of the Flyers.

Both teams brought a second side to play after the first game. The result was Flyers 14, Atlanta 10.

Ft. Benning is having an outstanding season of Rugby football. On the 15-16 October, Hilton Head Island hosted a tournament, which the Flyers participated in coming away with the second place Trophy.

During tournament play, Ft. Benning defeated Clemson University and Georgia Medical College which gave them a berth in the finals. Although the Flyers lost by a slim margin in the final game, they succeeded in gaining the respect of all teams present as a top contending Rugby team in the Southeast. The Ft. Benning team has several games remaining in the fall season and welcomes all to Stillwell Field on game day for an enjoyable afternoon.

Flyers Schedule

Peachtree Invitational Tournament (Atlanta) 5-6 Nov.
Emory V.* 12 November
Auburn V.* 19 November
*Home Games



Photo by Bob Carroll

Bob Jarrell of the Benning Flyer Rugby Club grabs the ball in a line-out during a recent match. against the Ft. Campbell Rugby Club. The Flyers won the match, 38-6.

Doughboy stomp Bears, 52-7

Benning Doughboys stomped the Asheville Bears, 52-7, in Doughboy Stadium, Saturday night, giving the Doughboys a 6-1 record.

Early in the first quarter, Quarterback, Joe Duenas completed a 4-yard pass to Anthony Nimmons who made the first touchdown of the game. The extra point kick was good and the score was set at 7-9.

With 3:17 left in the quarter, David Ward's field goal attempt was blocked and the Bears took over the ball. Their possession was short-lived, and Ronnie Carter intercepted a pass on the 40-yard line and the Doughboys took over on the 10. Two plays later Erogies Grigley ran down the right side from the 4-yard line and Benning scored another touchdown. Duenas carried the ball for a two-point conversion and the score was 15-0.

Doughboy Elbert Robinson intercepted another pass with 11:26 in the second quarter and sprinted down the left side, well-portected by the defensive team and scored a touchdown. Ward's kick was good and the score was set at 22-0.

The Bears made their only touchdown with 10:10 left in the second. On the Bears first down, Buster Gary broke through the line and carried the ball from the 10-yard line for the score. The extra point good and the Bears got on the board, 22-7.

Ward upped the Doughboys score again with a 15-yard field goal that came with 6:49 remaining in the half. Ward came through once again with 17 seconds left in the half, when his end kick sent the score to 29-7.

The third quarter was more of the same as the Doughboys kept the touchdowns coming. With 4:10 left in the third, Cedric Antrum took a Duenas pass and carried it from the 20-yard line for a touchdown. Ward's kick was dead center and the score was raised to 35-7. This was followed by a 27-yard Ward field goal that kicked the score to 38-7 with 17 seconds remaining in the period.

With eight minutes remaining in the game, Duenas set up the next touchdown and Charles Holley took the ball in from the 11-yard line for the score. Ward's faultless kicking for the extra point sent the score 45-7.

The final touchdown came with 4:09 left in the period when Julian Williams dashed out from the 55-yard line, leaving the field behind as he ran the ball in for the score. Ward's kick was true and the Doughboys took the game 52-7.

Statistics

	Ft. Benning	Asheville
First Downs	14	12
Rushing Yards	247	12
Passing Yards	95	249
Passes	6-17-2	11-45-5
Punts	1-33	7-20.4
Fumbles Lost	1	4
Penalties	13-155	8.86

Individual Leaders

RUSHING: Ft. Benning, Julian Williams 7-72, Charles Holley 13-17.
PASSING: Ft. Benning, Joe Duenas 6-17-95; Asheville, Madison Meadows 11-45-249
RECEIVING: Ft. Benning, Michael Taylor 2-36; Asheville, Ray Miller 5-166

Ft. Benning	15	13	10	14-52
Asheville	0	7	0	0-7

FB — Nimmons 4 pass from Duenas (Ward kick)
FB — Grigley 4 run (Duenas run)
FB — Bruckner 40 pass interception (Ward kick)
A — Garry 11 run (Foster kick)
FB — Ward 24 FG
FB — Antrum 17 pass from Duenas (Ward kick)
FB — Ward 42 FG
FB — Holley 8 run (Ward kick)
FB — J. Williams 55 run (Ward kick)

NAMES in the NEWS

New Arrivals

Sp4 Samuel Brown	72nd Engr Co
Pvt. Jeffrey Wright	72nd Engr Co
Pvt. Steven Green	72nd Engr Co
Pvt. Richard Cunnins, Jr	72nd Engr Co
Pvt. Timothy Sheridon	72nd Engr Co
Cpl. Curtis Meadows	72nd Engr Co
Pvt. William King	72nd Engr Co
Sp4 Robert Kelly	72nd Engr Co
Sgt. Ronald Phillips	72nd Engr Co
Sgt. Andrew Griffin	72nd Engr Co
Pvt. Paul Drazba	72nd Engr Co
Cpl. Kenneth Corpening	72nd Engr Co
Sp4 Julia Steinmetz	197th Spt Bn
Sgt. Donald Patterson	197th Spt Bn
Sp4 Wesley Reppeto	608th Ord Co
Sp4 Howard Courney	608th Ord Co
Sp4 Mark Doser	608th Ord Co
Pvt. Charles Mitchell	598th Maint Co
Pvt. Brian Myrick	598th Maint Co
Pvt. Bill Scarpete	598th Maint Co
Sgt. Cari Hancock	598th Maint Co
PFC George Riggs	608th Ord Co
Pvt. Veronica Page	598th Maint Co
SSgt. Robert Smith	598th Maint Co
Sp5 Larry Bailey	608th Ord Co
SSgt. Bobby Sims	608th Ord Co
Pvt. Mark Tritsch	Co C, 43rd Engr Bn
2nd Lt. Malcolm Clerkley	HHC, 43rd Engr Bn
PFC Harold Spellman	Co D, 43rd Engr Bn
Pvt. John Smith	Co D, 43rd Engr Bn
Pvt. Mark Wilson	Co D, 43rd Engr Bn
PFC Ranoy Wynn	Co A, 43rd Engr Bn
Sgt. James Ramsey	Co A, 43rd Engr Bn
SFC Carlos Sellers	HHC, 43rd Engr Bn
Sgt. Kenneth Pope	524th PSC
Sp5 Hector Rosado	524th PSC
Pvt. Steven McCray	524th PSC
Sp5 Ronald Clemons	524th PSC
Sp5 Diane Schindler	15th Fin Sec
Sgt. Thomas Bill	608th Ord Co
Sgt. Ernest Stovall	608th Ord Co
Pvt. Stanley Aiken	444th Trans Co
PFC Fred Davis Jr.	608th Ord Co
Sgt. Edward Frazier	598th Maint Co
Sp5 Stever Brogder	608th Ord Co
Sgt. Jerry Cranmore	608th Ord Co
PFC Curtis Waddell	608th Ord Co
Sp4 Granville Dickerson	608th Ord Co
Sp4 James White	608th Ord Co
Pvt. Kevin Alson	608th Ord Co
Sgt. Larry Shaw	553rd Trans Co
Sp5 Jerry Lawley	608th Ord Co
Sp4 Harry Belton	444th Trans Co
Pvt. Vose Sanchez	444th Trans Co
Sp4 Joe Boone	553rd Trans Co
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Sp4 Edward Valdejuli	608th Ord Co
PFC Randy Rutherford	608th Ord Co
Sp4 Colin Brown	608th Ord Co
Sp4 Gary Osbor	608th Ord Co
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PFC Alexander Gatson	608th Ord Co
Pvt. Lonnie Jackson	444th Trans Co
Pvt. Robert Crawford Jr.	608th Ord Co
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PFC James Gaines	Co B, 43rd Engr Bn
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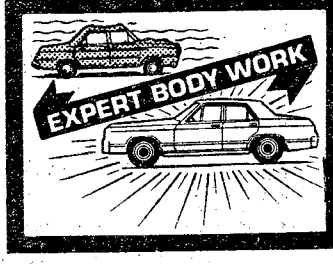

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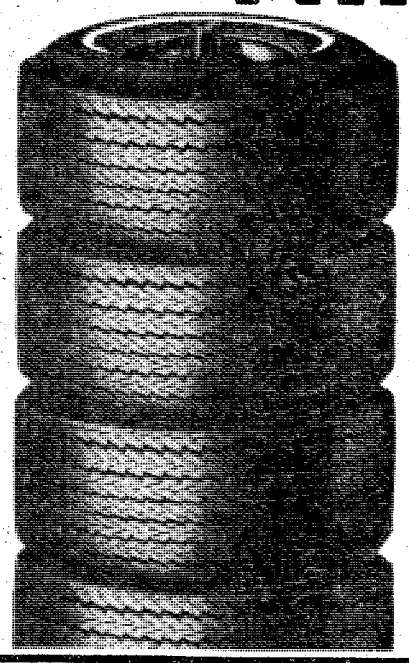

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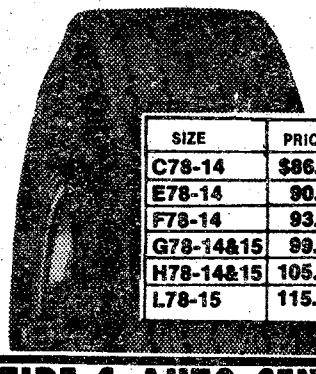

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Baseline, other programs to revitalize Army PT

Baseline physical training (PT) at Ft. Benning is the first of three programs originating under the direction of Headquarters, (TRADOC) to revitalize physical training throughout the Army, announced two of the program's developers who are here at Ft. Benning.

The field testing phase of Baseline PT began here this March and is being implemented on staggered dates at Forts Bliss, McClellan, Dix and Jackson.

Baseline PT is designed to provide minimum fitness required to perform common soldiering tasks, to promote good health and appearance and will apply to soldiers who have no demanding physical requirements in their (MOS).

"If you follow the Baseline program," explains Maj. Harold Fields, assigned to the Command and Staff Department, USAIS one of the program's developers, "it brings you slowly along to a high level of physical fitness. "You can start at the level that suits you," he continued, "thus eliminating over-stress injuries. Benefits of the program will be, ultimately, a good level of physical fitness."

Although sit-ups, push-ups and running are the only exercise in Baseline PT that will be counted in an individual's evaluation, the program does provide an opportunity for a variety of exercise and sports. The type of sports included in the program — handball, cycling, squash, tennis, back-packing, swimming, racquetball and badminton—all develop respiratory muscles and the cardiac-vascular system and may be substituted for one workout each week after an individual reaches the conditioning phase.

Another program developer here, James Dawson, Education Specialist, stated his belief that Baseline PT is as well-suited for women as for men. Dawson also stated, however, that some women have complained of difficulty in doing push-ups. "One of the reasons for field testing is to see just what women can do," he continued.

Although Baseline PT is still being researched, program developers already foresee future modifications. "Some standards may come up," they said, "others may go down and some activities may be restructed." The expected completion date for the final draft of the Baseline program is December 1977.

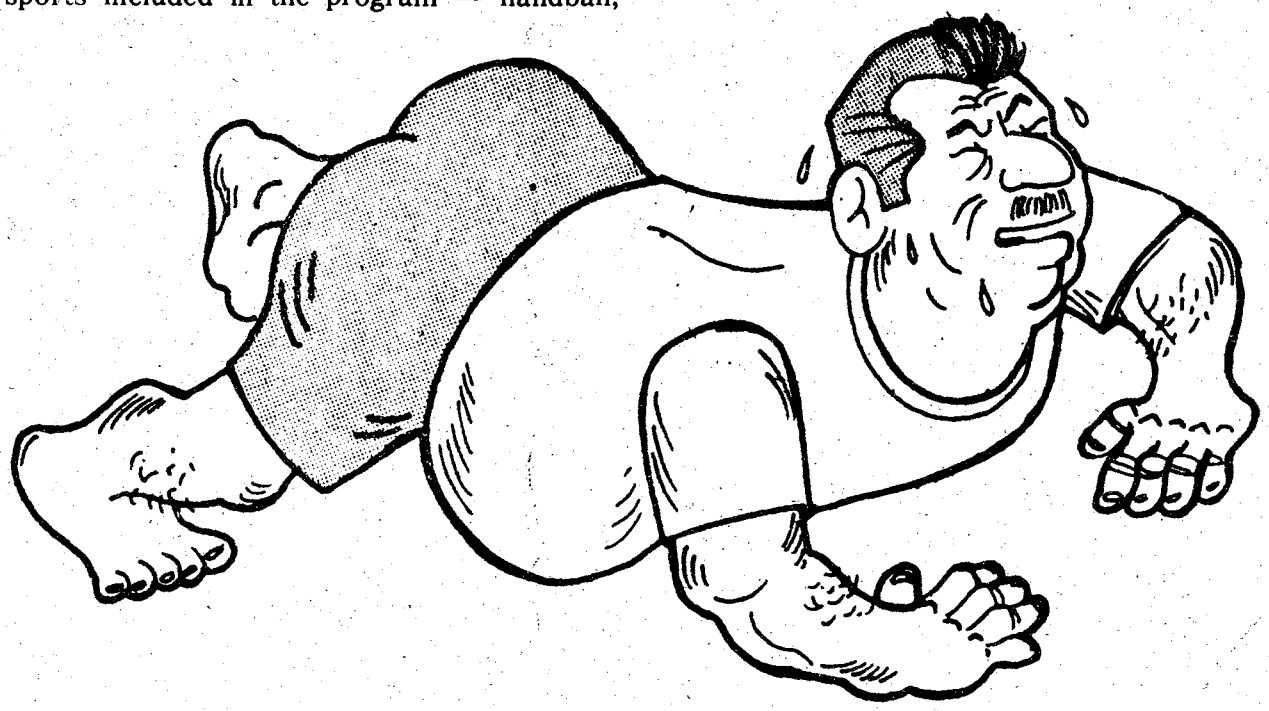
The second program being developed by Dawson and Maj. Fields, MOS PT, is for individuals with jobs that require a high degree of physical fitness. A final draft of this program is expected to be completed by April 1978.

MOS PT will be in effect for 32 per cent of the current Army MOS's while Baseline PT will be in effect for the remaining 68 per cent of current Army MOS's.

While the Baseline and MOS programs are both individual, the third program being developed by Dawson and Fields, Collective PT, is being designed from the team approach and will be adapted by units with a particular high-stress mission. The expected completion for the final draft of the Collective PT program is July 1978.

Several outside agencies — TRADOC schools, Health Services Command, US Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine Surgeon General, FORSCOM and various scientific and educational institutions — are participating in researching the three programs. "We have not worked in a vacuum; we rely heavily on outside sources," agreed Dawson and Maj. Fields.

Although initial response to the Baseline PT program has been highly favorable, program developers are waiting to receive further field-testing results before calling the program a success.



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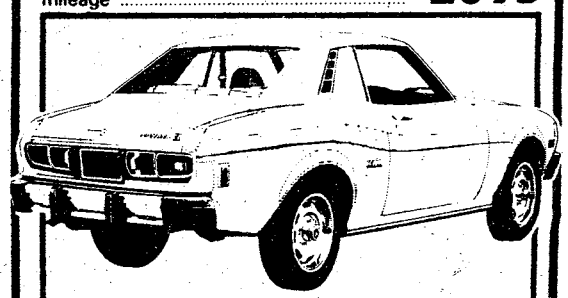

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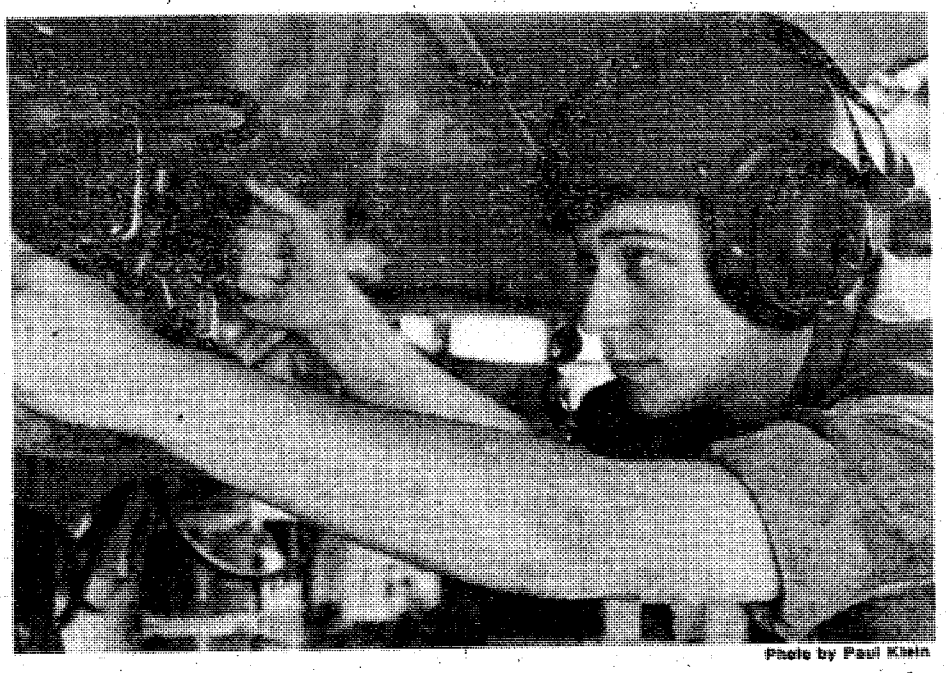

Photo by Paul Klein

Sgt. Wayne A. Senter, communications chief for Co A, 1/29th Inf, checks the operation of the radio equipment aboard an APC. Senter has been selected as The School Brigade's Soldier of the Quarter for quarter ending October. The sergeant is from Seattle, Washington and has been in the service for 41 months. He was previously named TSB Soldier of the Month in August and has received several letters of appreciation and commendation during his assignment with the 1/29th Inf.



Photo by Phil Reid

WO1 Bruce G. Emerson receives his warrant officer insignia from his wife, Veronica and father, Kenneth R. Emerson after his direct appointment to that rank by Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey. Emerson, who had previously been a staff sergeant, is now working as a logistics inspector in the post inspector general's office.

Out and about

By BEV LOCKHART

Top Five Club

The Top Five Club has a lively week-end of entertainment planned for all of you NCOs out there. A soul DJ will be spinning top hits in the ballroom tonight and in the cocktail lounge tomorrow and Sunday night.

"The People Singers," a Top 40 group, will be performing in the ballroom tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and on Sunday from 8 to 12 p.m. There will be a $1 cover charge.

The jazz group, "Etc" will be putting out their best efforts to those relaxing in the cocktail lounge on Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m.

Art Exhibit

The Annual Columbus Square and Museum Art Exhibition and Sale, sponsored by the Columbus Junior Women's Club in cooperation with the Columbus Square Mall and the Columbus Museum of Arts and Sciences, will be held November 5 and 6 during regular Mall hours.

Artists from seven Southeastern states will be competing for the $2500 in awards which will be presented at 3 p.m. on November 5.

All art and photography exhibited will be available for sale.

Rock Out

The Hidden Door (E-1 thru 4) will feature the rock group "Bacchus" tonight and tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and on Sunday from 8 to 12 p.m. There will be a $1 cover charge.

"Thurber Carnival"

The Ft. Benning Dramitizers will present a "Thurber Carnival" on November 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. in Bldg 229. The presentation is a series of comic vignettes (sketches) based on the humor and cartoons of James Thurber, a noted American humorist.

Admission will be $1 per person and reservations are available by calling the Music and Theatre Branch at 545-5057.

Halloween Carnival

Ft. Benning Dependent Youth Activities is sponsoring a Halloween Carnival for all ages tomorrow at 7 p.m. The carnival will be held at the Youth Activities Center, Bldg. 1054. Prizes will be awarded for the prettiest and ugliest costumes, kids, so use your imagination!

Six Flags "Halloweekend"

Six Flags over Georgia is throwing what it calls "the largest Halloween party in the Southeast" tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

There will be candy giveaways, movies, a hobgoblin parade, fireworks and ghost stories told by Buford the Buzzard, a resident puppet. A teen disco will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. tomorrow.

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Barracks dedication slated Thursday

The first of four training barracks being built in the Sand Hill area will be officially dedicated Thursday, November, 3, at 1:30 p.m. by Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey.

Training Barracks 1, which has been occupied by trainees since September 6 of this year is being named in honor of William C. Roush U.S. Army Infantry, who received a posthumous award of the Distinguished Service Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster for extraordinary heroism while conducting a combat mission near Bo Thuc, Republic of Vietnam, on Jan. 5, 1968.

Major Roush's company had completed an airmobile assault near a North Vietnamese landing zone when they were infiltrated by the enemy, who pinned down a number of troops with heavy machinegun fire. The enemy also fired upon departing helicopters, causing one of them to explode and crash, leaving its crew members stranded amid enemy position.

Despite a withering hail of bullets Roush made repeated trips across exposed terrain until he had guided all his troops to cover. He then organized a patrol, and daringly leading his team through a maze of occupied enemy positions, he successfully reached the helicopter crash site, and maneuvered the group to safety. His gallant and determined actions in the heat of battle saved the lives of many of his fellow soldiers and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the Infantry and the U.S. Army.

Roush entered the Army in June 1955 as a second lieutenant. He completed the Ranger's Course at Ft. Benning and was graduated from Airborne School at Ft. Campbell. He later returned to Ft. Benning to attend the Infantry Officer Career Course and the Pathfinders' Course. During the period February 1963 through February 1968, this combat Infantryman served three tours in Vietnam for a total of 28 months.

In addition to the Distinguished Service Cross, Maj. Roush was awarded the Silver Star, a posthumous award of the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal with V Device and two Oak Leaf Clusters, Air Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Purple Heart, Ranger's tab and Master Parachutist Badge.

Mrs. Gale Roush Shober, Major Roush's widow, and local dignitaries, have been invited to attend the ceremonies.

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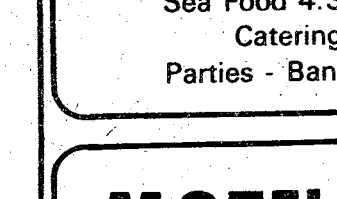
Keep saving those nickels, dimes and quarters and we'll see you on Wednesday, November 9 at 11:30 a.m. in the OWC Lounge for the OWC Christmas Bazaar.





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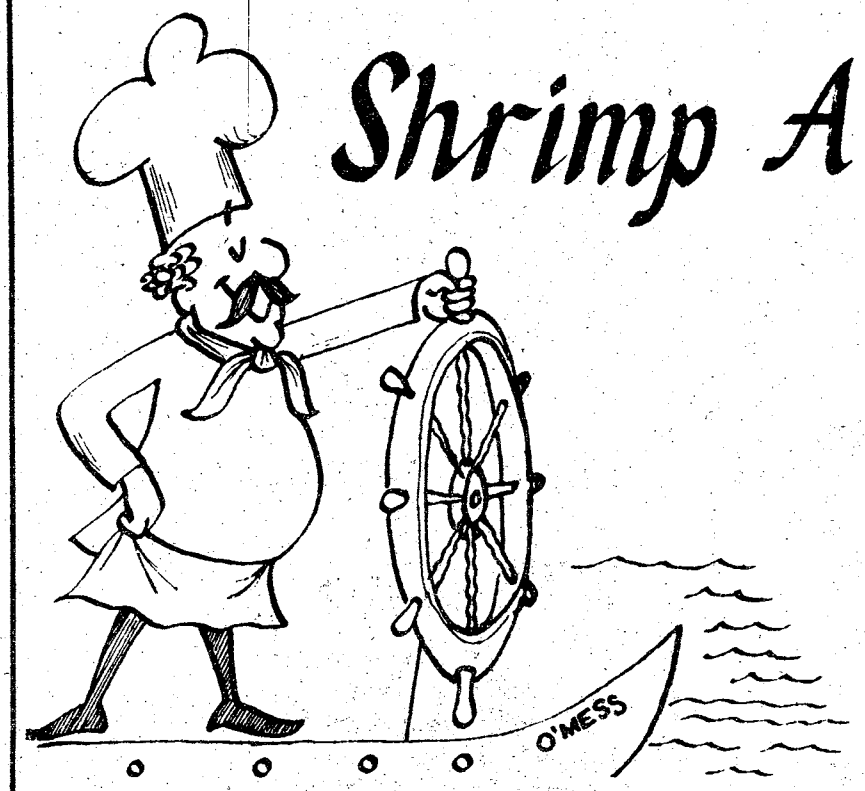

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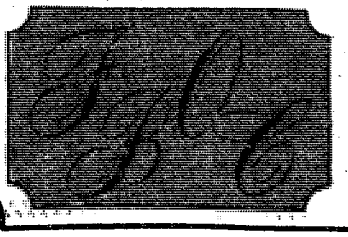

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By "HOSS" KACI 4615

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Prices are also likely to drop some more as the end of the year approaches. The reason for this is that dealers and retailers are afraid of being stuck with a load of CBs they cannot sell.

The majority of the cheap CBs will be those which were type-accepted by the FCC prior to September 10, 1976. The FCC banned further manufacture of these sets as of August 1st, 1977. However, they may still be sold through December 31st, 1977, after which the FCC has ordered marketing of those sets to cease.

Prices on 40-channel sets are also being cut somewhat. The latest catalog from a major mail-order house includes a 40-channel base station with built-in SWR meter for $99. They've cut their 40-channel SSB base station a little too.

So if you're planning on giving someone a CB for Christmas or want one for yourself, just hold out a little bit more. The longer you wait, the better deal you're likely to get.

Davis captures second Running Target title

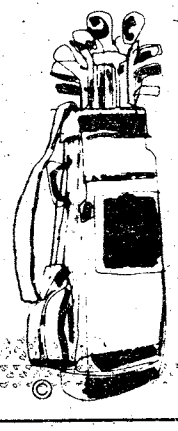
MSgt. Charles Davis, US Army Marksmanship Unit, won his second consecutive Georgia State Running Target Championship September 25, sponsored by the Ft Benning Rifle and Pistol Club and sanctioned by the Georgia Sport Shooting Association.

Davis put together scores of 574 and 565 for a total of 1,139 points to edge this year's National Champion, Capt Louis Theimer, USAR, from Wichita Falls, Tex., by 11 points. Theimer finished with a two day aggregate of 1,128 points. Finishing in third place was SSgt. James Reiber, also of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, with 1,108 points, three better than fourth place finisher LtCol. Harry Lucker.

Claiming high civilian honors in the match was Mr. Roy Welch, Athens, while Mr. Bob Reiber, Stone Mountain, Ga., won the high new shooter award. Sp5 Diane Klimas, the 1977 Women's National Rifle Champion, was high lady.

In team competition the U.S. Army squad of Lucker, Davis, Reiber and Sgt Robert George, combined their scores to win over the U.S. Army Reserve squad 2,949 points to 2,903.

Somebody out there wants to play golf.



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6 Yard Sales

Two family yard sale Saturday, October 29 10 til 6 p.m. 4913 Hall Avenue.

YARD SALE
Multiple family yard sale. Oct. 29, Pavillion on Knollview Dr. in Moores Forest (off Double Churches Rd.) 9 til 5.

3 FAMILY Garage Sale, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 1-6, 4242 St. Mary's Rd.

Use L-E Want Ads

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11 MISC. FOR SALE

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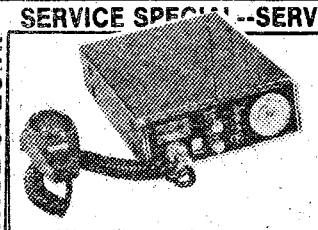

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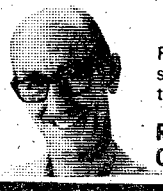

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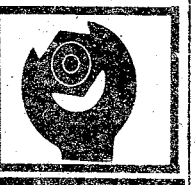

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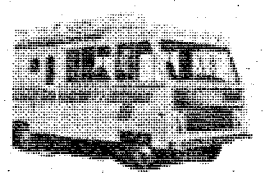

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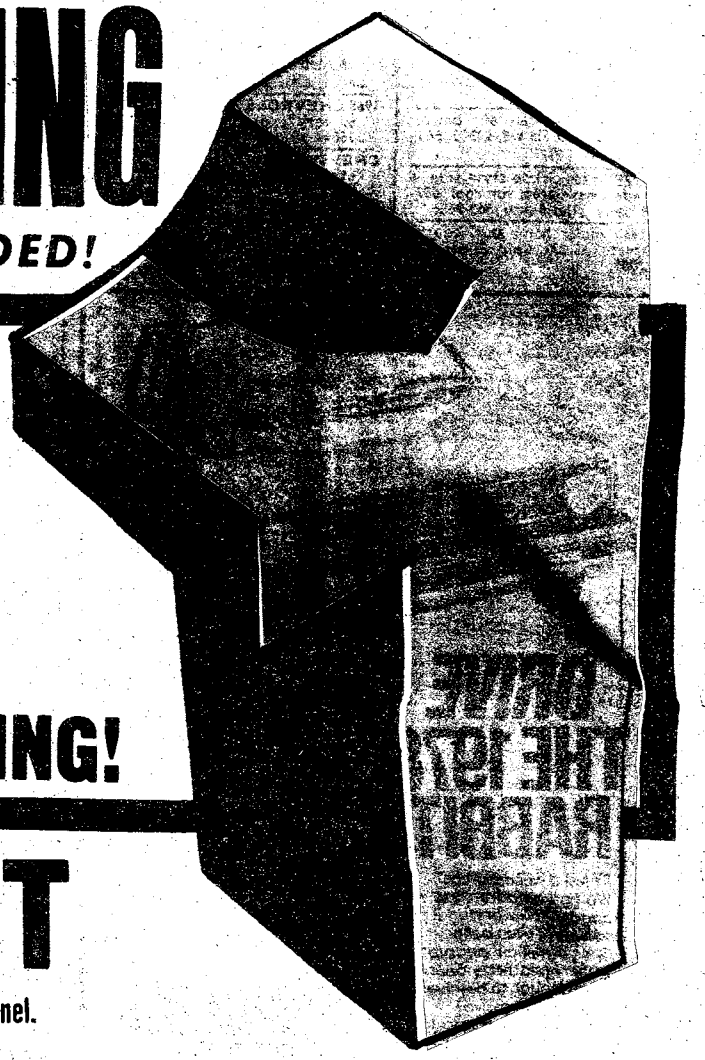

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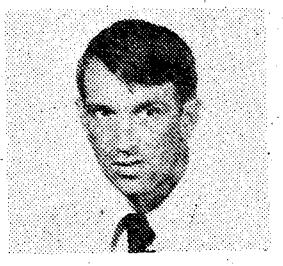

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President's Commission to visit local community

A Presidential Commission on Military Compensation will visit Ft. Benning, Columbus and Phenix City on December 12 to discuss pay and benefits with military personnel and to hold a public hearing on the subject in the tri-community area.

The nine-member commission, headed by Charles Zwick, a former director of the Office of Management and Budget, will meet with military personnel on post during the morning and will hold a public hearing that afternoon at a location not yet determined.

The commission desires to hear from representatives of all groups who wish to testify on the matter of pay and benefits to the military. Prepared presentations will be limited to 10 minutes. The commission will provide time for questions and answers.

A spokesman said the commission hopes that those testifying are representative of various organizations whose members are primarily concerned with the military pay system. He emphasized that the hearing is for anyone, military or civilian.

The commission was appointed by President Carter to review previous studies of the military compensation system and, if appropriate, recommend changes to current pay and benefit programs. The President also charged the commission with making a fresh

See related story, page 6.

review because previous attempts to provide an equitable and efficient total military compensation system failed to reach general agreement.

The commission has stated that its major thrust is to get the current mood of the military, understand the issues, and try to integrate them into a total package.

Additional information regarding the commission's visit may be obtained by telephoning the Public Affairs Office, 545-3512/1516.

Indian Pow Wow slated

A traditional peace-pipe ceremony and Indian songs and dances will highlight Ft. Benning's Indian Pow Wow to be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow on Gowdy Field.

The Pow Wow is sponsored by the Kiowa Indian Tribe and the southeastern Indian Cultural Association (SEICA) in conjunction with the post's observance of Native American Week.

Welcoming addresses will be delivered by MajGen. William J. Livsey, Columbus Mayor Jack P. Mickle and Mr. Joe Quetone, president of the Florida Governor's Council on American Indians.

After the opening ceremonies, dancers and singers from "Kiowa Drum" a nationally known group representing Kiowa Indians from the area surrounding the cultural center of Andarko, Okla. will perform the "Round Dance," one of the few Indian dances that includes women dancing as equals with the men. It will be followed by the "Gourd Dance" performed by members of the Gourd Clan, an honorary warrior society. The dance is used to honor military veterans.

Following the opening dances, MajGen. Livsey, Mayor Mickle and Mr. Quetone will participate in a peace-pipe ceremony. The ceremony traditionally takes place when the chiefs or "headmen" gather together and put aside their past differences to smoke the pipe of peace.

"Kiowa Drum" will then perform the "Feather Dance," a fast paced, exhausting dance featuring fancy footwork and brightly decorated costumes.

The Pow Wow will conclude with the "Straight Dance" or as it is better known as the "War Dance." This dance was formerly used by tribal warriors to tell in pantomime of their brave deeds in combat. Today it has become a social dance for young and old to show their ability to dance in the traditional manner of their forefathers.

Post Chaplain (Col) Roland Day will deliver the invocation during the ceremony, to be held on the field next to Doughboy Stadium.

Editor's Note: *In this issue an article — FOR LOVE OR MONEY — by Marie Russo explores the aspects of the contract marriage commonly referred to as a "marriage of convenience" — Page 4.*

Commissary times to change Monday

The Ft. Benning commissary store will begin operating Tuesday through Saturday as a result of Congressional demands to reduce operating costs beginning November 7.

The store will also close on Saturdays preceding the seven three-day holidays which run between Saturday and Monday during this fiscal year.

The following operating hours become effective Monday:

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Wednesday ..... 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Thursday ..... 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Friday..... 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Saturday ..... 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Doughboy action slated tomorrow

The Doughboys will face the semi-professional Lexington Blue Devils from North Carolina tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Doughboy Stadium.

The Blue Devils are runners up in the Dixie League-Continental League playoffs and should present the Benning team with a stiff challenge.

CFC over the top

The 1978 Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) has reached 132 per cent of its goal by attaining $316,446 in contributions as of November 1, according to Post Project Officer John L. McCaskill Jr. secretary-treasurer of the Community Activities Association.

Active solicitation of funds ended November 1, but voluntary contributions and pledges previously made will be accepted, says McCaskill.

"Units and activities are requested to make the final turn-in at the earliest possible date after they are received," he added.

The goal for this year was $240,000.

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NEWS in BRIEF

Personnel files converting to fiche; copies to be mailed

The Army has been converting paper official military personnel files (OMPF) to miscofiche since January, 1976. Conversion of officer records is scheduled for completion by tht end of 1977. Senior NCO records for E8s and E9s have been converted, with E7 files to be completed soon. Microfilming of E6 records will be finished by the end of 1978, while conversion of junior enlisted records — E1 through E5 — will be completed by late 1979.

As records are converted to miscrofiche, they are being put into use in place of paper files. Consequently, as the fiche OMPF becomes the basis for management and selection actions at Headquarters, Department of the Army, maintenance of the original OMPF becomes unnecessary. Only the fiche files are being updated as additional documents arrive at MILPERCEN and the U.S. Army Enlisted Records and Evaluation Center (EREC), Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Inactivated paper files, the source document for creating the initial fiche records, are placed in temporary storage pending disposition.

During the conversion process, great care was, and is taken to ensure that only — and all — documents authorized for filing were put on the microfiche OMPF. In addition to the quality controls used during the conversion process, MILPERCEN is implementing another program to assure the completeness and accuracy of the microfiche files.

A program has begun to mail to each soldier — commissioned and warrant officers and senior enlisted in grades E6 through E9 — a free copy of his or her microfiche OMPF. Accompanying the fiche will be a letter of instruction explaining briefly how the records were converted, how to have discrepancies corrected, how to acquire additional copies of the fiche and how to purchase the paper documents from which the microfiche OMPF was created. Mailings will generally parallel the sequence in which the records were converted.

Microfiche readers that can be used to review the files are available at most units and supporting military personnel offices (MILPO). Discrepancies are to be reported to the local MILPOs. However, soldiers should be aware that recently submitted authorized documents may not appear yet on the fiche. Documents not submitted recently but missing from the fiche OMPF will be forwarded through the servicing MILPO to EREC for enlisted records, to MILPERCEN for officer records — for addition to the OMPF.

The mailed copy of the OMPF will belong to the soldier and should be retained for later reference even if discrepancies exist. The master OMPF is maintained at MILPERCEN-EREC and is the one that will be corrected or updated as appropriate.

Rogers orders property, accountability overhaul

Changes in the property accountability system and further study into Army supply problems were ordered last week by Army Chief of Staff Gen. Bernard Rogers as a result of a four-month long inspection and audit that began in April.

The inspection by the Army Inspector General, which included 118 company-size units, revealed an Army-wide inventory of $12.5 billion, if the inspected units are accurate representatives of all Army units. Army-wide shortages for clothing, equipment and tools is estimated at $118.5 million.

In a related effort, the Army Audit Agency collected and evaluated one year's worth of financial and property records from 15 CONUS installations and four division-size units overseas. The agency reported discrepancies of $117 million, $2.7 million of which the Army could establish responsibility.

The reports cite several reasons for inventory and records contradictions, and call for increased involvement and training at all levels in the system; improved security; simplifying the system, policies, methods and publications; and improving management. Some losses were attributed to operational losses, missing parts, use of improper procedures, theft and negligence.

In addition to some units falling short of property inventories, an estimated $89 million of excess property turned up in the inspection.

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Re-up bonus regs change

Enlisted soldiers who voluntarily fail to complete service obligations or who are not technically qualified to remain in an MOS will forfeit a percentage of their enlistment bonuses, according to a new policy change governing enlistment and reenlistment bonuses.

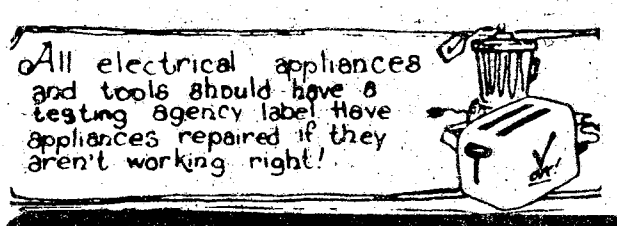
Written agreements which specify service obligations for those who receive bonuses will also be required, beginning October 27.

Misconduct or failure to maintain proficiency in an MOS is also grounds for soldiers to refund the percentage of a bonus for the time they do not serve or have no longer qualified in an MOS.

Disqualification in an MOS is determined when a soldier is no longer being classified in the MOS for which he received a bonus, refuses to perform MOS duties, receives disciplinary action which bars working in that MOS, or sustains injury or illness as a result of misconduct or loses a MOS-required security clearance because of the soldier's misconduct or fault.

Exemptions under the new policy are reassignment to other duties as a result of compassionate reassignment, reclassification, loss of security clearance when the soldier is not at fault, injury or illness not as a result of misconduct, pregnancy (whether the soldier remains on duty or elects to leave the Army), and failure to attain a higher MOS technical qualification.

These new policies will be spelled out in the written agreement, which is also required by the change to Chapter 9, AR 600-200.



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A presentation through song and narration protraying the role of the Army Wife will be given by Ellen Buckner, soprano soloist, in Marshall Auditorium, Bldg. 4, on November 10 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Buckner attended the University of Eastern New Mexico where she received her bachelors and masters degrees in Applied Music. During her studies she sang professionally in the Dallas Summer Musicals and was a featured soloist in oratoriol and recitals throughout the Southwest.

As an Army Wife, moving around the world has afforded Mrs. Buckner many opportunities for utilizing her musical abilities in communicating with people in foreign lands as well as the civilian communities in the States. She has organized and directed many military/civilian choruses, women's choruses and variety shows. She has given joint recitals with other professional singers of different nationalities and introduced music of unknown American composers to audiences all over Western Europe. A member of the National Association of Teachers of Singing, she has been a faculty member of Montgomery College, Rockville, Md., and Fayetteville Technical Institute, Fayetteville, N.C.

Variations of "The Army Wife" have been presented several times over the past two years at Army and Air Force installations and at the State Department in Washington, D.C. with numberous military and civilian dignitaries in attendance. Her husband, Col. David Buckner, is Deputy Assistant Commandant, USAIS.

The musical selections of "The Army Wife" are authentic songs of their era. They are songs the Army Wife might have sung to herself or her children. Since it is impossible for Mrs. Buckner to recount the entire history of the Army Wife from the Old Testament period to the present in one evening, she will begin her song and narration from the American Revolutionary days.

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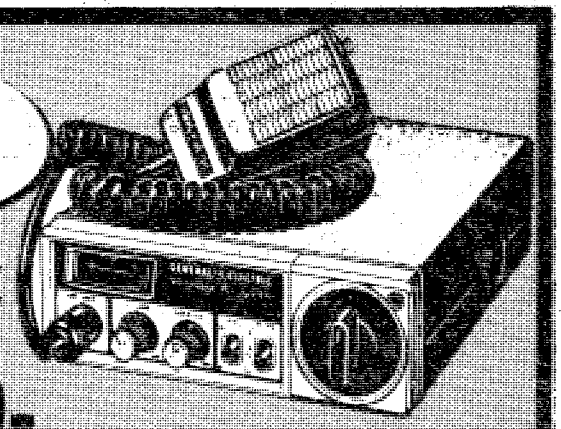

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For love or money

By Marie M. Russo

"Do you, Joe Potter, take Susie Jones to be your lawfully wedded wife?" asked the chaplain.

"I do," replied Joe.

"And do you, Susie Jones," continued the chaplian, "take Joe Potter to be your lawfully wedded husband?"

"I do," answered Susie.

Unlike most couples, these two young people were not dreaming of the Florida sun they would be basking in together for the next 10 days. As a matter of fact they weren't even going to spend the next 10 days together; Susie was going home on leave and Joe was going to continue working just like always.

The only thing that these two were having visions of were dollar signs. You see, this marriage is nothing more than an Army convenience marriage (or contract as some call it).

Susie and Joe, both holding the rank of Specalist 4, will each draw about $195 extra every month.

Why?

Because now that they're married they're each entitled to draw BAQ and separate rations.

Susie and Joe drew up an agreement — which would free them whenever they wanted to be released from the ties of a not-so-holy matrimony, received permission to move off post, and began collecting their separate rations and quarters allowance — they were set.

Or were they?

According to Capt. Paul Snell, a JAG attorney, technically a contract can be drawn up to protect both parties, "but there's no telling if it will hold up in court."

Most of the young soldiers who draw up a contract or notorized agreement, do so to protect their personal property and to free each other from support when the divorce is sought.

However, this protection may not be long lasting, points out Capt. Kathryn Forrester, a JAG attorney. "A contract can easily be attacked later based on a change in circumstances."

For instance, if Joe and Susie drew up a contract stating that Susie would not be entitled to any of the money Joe had in his savings account when the divorce is sought, the courts could easily nullify the contract.

A good example of this happening is the Jackie Onassis case explains Capt. Forrester. "By the terms of her marriage contract she was entitled to eight million dollars, but she retained lawyers and was finally awarded 26 million dollars."

"Marrying to collect extra money from allowances is fraud . . . ."

Capt. Snell adds that such contracts and agreements can be very dangerous because they have to be worded carefully. "It is against public law to marry in anticipation of divorce, so there are certain things (like when the marriage will terminate) that can never be mentioned in the contract."

Aside from involving many improprieties, marriage contracts, "really don't do much good at all," according to Capt. Forrester.

When Joe and Susie Potter were asked why they got married they said it wasn't for the money but rather for the peace and quiet. If this sounds like a strange reason for two people to enter into the bonds of marriage, Susie will explain.

"We had both lived in the barracks for at least six months and were fed up with the hassles, but our company commanders wouldn't give us permission to move off post, so we were stuck."

This is the situation that many Ft. Benning soldiers find themselves in. There is no post-wide policy as to who must live in the barracks, except in those cases when adequate housing isn't available. The decision of where the single, enlisted soldier lives, is usually left up to the company commanders and in some cases major commanders.

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Joe and Susie met in the mess hall one night while Joe and some friends were complaining about the next morning's room inspection.

"Man, it's just not right for some officer to go poking around in my drawers," commented Sam Nelson.

"You're telling me," said Joe. "I don't mind keeping the floor clean and even keeping my locker straight. . ."

"Do you guys mind if we sit here," asked Susie and some friends who were looking for a table.

"Not if you don't mind hearing about tomorrow's inspection," said Roger Hershey.

Our company doesn't have so many inspections, but the XO is constantly coming through with the dogs," commented Anita Perkins.

And so the conversation went for the next half hour or so, with Joe saying, "Man it's enough to make a guy wish he was married," as he left the table.

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"It was about a week later when we met in the mess hall again," explained Susie. "We got to talking about life in the barracks and what Joe had said about marriage."

"The next thing we knew we were setting a marriage date," added Joe.

"It is against public law to marry in anticipation of divorce."

"The money was an added benefit — what we really wanted was to be able to move out of the barracks," explained Susie.

What do people think of Joe's and Susie's "relationship?" When some of their friends, who were aware of the situation, were asked, most of them thought it a wise choice.

"I think it's a great idea," says PFC Sam Nelson. "They wanted and needed to get out of the barracks to save their sanity and they did. They're even getting paid for it this way. What could be wrong with the idea?"

Sp4 Julie Stump, Susie's ex-roommate, says she can understand what made Susie get married. "You just don't have any privacy when you live in the barracks — things are pretty miserable when a man or woman can't even take a shower in private. It's enough to make you sick when there isn't even a shower curtain to be had."

once she thought about it, there really wasn't anything wrong with it. "I was a bit skeptical at first, but after all, it's not as if they'll be living together."

Well, that is — they weren't planning on living together. Even if you are married, you must still get permission to move off post. The permission doesn't have to come from the company commander any longer, but rather the housing office.

Assuming you are permitted to reside off post, there is still the possibility that the housing office can call you back on post to live in government quarters, says a post housing official.

This could turn out to be a sticky situation if the only reason you married your spouse was for convenience and now you have to live with each other.

Capt. Forrester also mentioned that marrying to collect extra money from allowances is fraud to the government and if they had proof of this they could take back all the allowance money already paid and it could result in a court-martial.

Granted, living in the barracks may be rough, but it is the focal point for command information, a good place to meet and get to know your fellow soldiers, and a lot cheaper than paying rent and utility bills. So, taking all this into consideration, are all the concealed hassles of a convenience marriage really worth the risk?

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Four honored in retirement ceremony

Four soldiers who retired from the Army at the end of October were honored with a ceremony October 28 on York Field.

LtCol. Patricia Maybin, Maj. James Pollock, MSgt. Curtis Forte and MSgt. Andrew Waldrop, all received the Meritorious Service Medal from Chief of Staff, Col. Addison D. Davis III. It was the second award for LtCol. Maybin.

Pollock and Forte plan retirement homes in Columbus while Maybin will return to Baton Rouge, La. and Waldrop will live in Phenix City.

Also retiring to the Bi-City area at the end of October were: LtCol. John Beck, LtCol. Jack Hughes, 1stSgt. Ulia Cole, 1stSgt. Haroldean Peace, MSgt. Ivey Summerlin, 2stSgt. Herbert Thompson, SFC Rois Black, SFC Wallace Gould, PSgt. Richard Garris, SFC Eugene Murray, SFC Charlie Terrell, SFC Virgil Toler and SFC Willie E. Tripp.

Retirees who plan to reside elsewhere are: Col. Billy Mullins, Boise, Idaho; Maj. Edward Edwards, Edwardsville, Pa.; Maj. Thomas Humphus, Woodville, Texas; CWO Larry Talley, Enterprise, Ala.; SGM John Clark, College Park, Ga.; SGM John Scott, Tampa, Fla.; SFC William Dickey, Latta, S.C.; SFC Robert Foster, Runnemede, N.J.; SFC Andrew Steri, Windsor, Ont., Canada; SFC Clarance Wood, Bowling Green, Va.; Sp5 John Miller, Oak Hill, Ohio; and Sp4 Lenwood L. Edwards, Augusta, Ga.

MAH records section temporarily relocated

The Outpatient Records Section at Martin Army Hospital has been temporarily relocated on the first floor across from the patient/visitor elevator in the new clinic wing of Martin Army Hospital.

The relocation is due to the construction for electro-mechanical upgrading which should be completed in approximately two months.

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What would you tell the Compensation Commission?

By Sue Davis

SFC David L. Jones, ARI Field Unit

I feel that the pay for military personnel is not equivalent to that of a civilian with a similar job.



David Jones



Debra Kjer

Sp5 Debra Kjer, Hq Co, HQ Cmd

I enjoy my work although I would receive more money if I were working as a courtroom stenographer in real life.

1st Lt. Nicholas Aleshin, Hq Co, 1st AIT Bde

The President's Commission on Military Compensation should observe how many hours a soldier works and then they would realize that the pay is insufficient.



Nicholas Aleshin



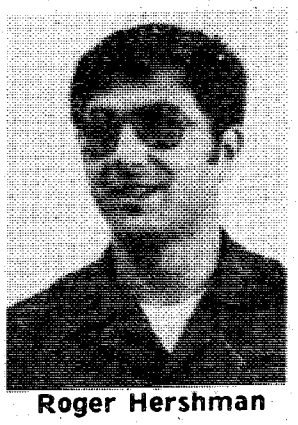
Joseph Layton

Pvt. Joseph L. Layton, 139th MP Co

I think that a soldier should be paid according to this experience and time in service. Also, the more hours he works, the more pay he should get.

Capt. Roger D. Hershman, 10th Co, 1st Bn, TSB

On an annual basis, pay raises and base pay are not keeping up with inflation rates. Not only does the soldier lose spending power each year, but he also loses a portion of the retirement value of his base pay. Effectively, he retires on far less than 50 per cent of the base pay that he expects.



Roger Hershman



Randall Ruston

Sp4 Randall R. Ruston, 690th Med Co

I believe that I'm paid enough to live comfortably. Medical and dental work is free in the Army; whereas outside — I pay. I believe the pay is sufficient. If some soldiers were paid for what they did, they'd receive a bill rather than a check at the end of the month.

A drug problem at Benning?

By Marie Russo

Does Fort Benning have drug problems? From the responses of individuals, in varied positions of importance, who were asked, this has turned into a very difficult question to answer.

Maj. Robert Pegg, Military Police operations officer, says that there isn't a problem with narcotics but there is one with marijuana. "Ninety-three per cent of our cases, this year, have involved marijuana."

It should be noted, according to the major, that the number of cases during January-June was 25 per cent below last year's level. According to Military Police statistics, 304 cases were handled during the first half of 1976 and only 228 during the same period of this year.

However, the Ft. Benning Field Office, Third Region Criminal Investigation Division (CID) has had quite a large-size case load this year.

According to agents of the CID Drug Suppression Team close to $57,000 worth of illegal drugs and marijuana were confiscated on or in the immediate area of Fort Benning.

CID statistics are in agreement with Pegg on the fact that marijuana is the biggest problem on Benning. Eleven hundred dollars worth of marijuana plants and $8,000 in processed weed were confiscated by CID during the first six months of this year.

There is a high number of civilian offenders on post, also. "Cab drivers, bus drivers, dependents, it's hard to tell how they get on post, but they do," states one CID agent.

There are some civilians who try to grow marijuana plants on post. "They figure that if they are caught they won't be subject to the state laws because the reservation is on federally owned land," explained Pegg.

Capt. Patrick Gibbs, chief of administrative law, pointed out that this isn't totally true. An offender on federally owned property will fall under federal jurisdiction, or in some circumstances state law, but either way he will be caught.

Marijuana, the most easily available drug in the area, sells for about $20-25 for an ounce. Statistics show that AIT trainees are being taken when they purchase a bag of pot. "Since they (the trainees) are isolated in one area of post and are not free to shop around, they wind up paying twice the amount for half of the quantity," a CID agent added. Prices to trainees start at $40 for a half an ounce.

Phencyclidine (an animal tranquilizer), more commonly known as PCP, is the narcotic that is very popular in the area according to CID. It sells for about $3-4 per pill which is a rip off when you consider that if bought legally, quite a large amount sells for only $9.

Despite furor concerning the use of marijuana, tranquilizers and the hallucinogens PCP and LSD, alcohol remains the drug of choice by soldiers. Fruit flavored wine and beer appear to be the most popular of the alcoholic beverage choices.

"Alcohol is by far a greater problem on Fort Benning than drugs," states Maj. Peggy, and statistics released by the Provost Marshal's Office are in strong agreement with this statement.

Shelving sex in the PX?

By Debra Hilgeman

Last year the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) took "adult entertainment" magazines off the display shelves and put them under the counters at checkout lanes.

"This action was the result of complaints from parents who didn't want their children exposed to "obscenity," explained Joseph Robinson, Retail Branch Operations Manager of the Post Exchange (PX).

This policy makes sense but why are there so many equally explicit magazines still being publicly displayed? For instance, a sampling from "confession" magazines sold on the PX shelves revealed such headlines as— "My Lesbian Lover Seduced My Retarded Brother," "I Begged Daddy For Sex — Now I'm Sorry For What We Did To Mom" and "To Save Myself I Let Those Three Guys Rape My Baby Sister." And these are but a few.

The trend in women's magazines is becoming one of open sexuality and the content is as explicit as the so-called men's magazines. Should these be handled differently?

While some magazines make use of centerfolds to provide sexual titillation, others get the same result via sensational headlines. It hardly seems right that certain magazines are excluded from view while equally questionable magazines are allowed to remain on the shelves. It seems presumptuous for AFEES officials to determine what is or is not obscene when no one else in the country has been able to agree on a definition of obscenity.

"We're not censors and we never have been," Robinson pointed out. "We just put what we considered "adult entertainment" under the counter to get it out of sight."

Yet singling out certain magazines to be chucked under the counter discriminates against those magazines and their readers.

Robinson feels, "We're meeting our obligation to the customers in that if a person wishes to purchase "adult entertainment" magazines, he is able to. We're only removing them from sight." Some customers must be feeling the social squeeze, however, because Robinson admitted some people have complained that the magazines of their choice were no longer displayed.

Parents who complain that they don't want their children exposed to "obscenity" have a legitimate gripe. But in determining what is "adult entertainment", (AFFES) officials should take more into consideration than the reputation certain magazines have earned and clear their shelves of ALL comparable reading material.

AAFES has taken the first step down a long road and as Robinson put it, "Where do we stop?"

Colonial Band selected to play at Mardi Gras

The Explorer Post No. 76 Colonial Band has been chosen to represent Georgia, as well as Columbus and Fort Benning at the annual Mardi Gras in New Orleans, February 4 and 5.

"We are one of 18 bands selected from nine states to participate in the festivities," noted Maj. Bill Drollinger, band director. The 103-member band plans to leave post on the evening of February 3 and arrive in New Orleans early the next morning.

They are scheduled to march in the surburbs of New Orleans on Saturday and in the spectacular district parade downtown on Sunday. Both parades are expected to begin at 11 a.m.

The Colonial Band, composed of high school and college musicans representing all the schools in the Columbus and Fort Benning area, originated in 1975 as the Explorer Post No. 76, Fife and Drum Corps. Parading in colorful red, white and blue revolutionary-styled uniforms, the corps attained national recognition during 1976 as one of the leading Fife and Drum Corps in the nation.

"The corps converted to a full band in February 1977, in order to provide a broader musical experience," explained Drollinger.

Based on their origin as the Fife and Drum Corps, band members selected the name Colonial Band and have maintained their reputation for quality music and marching.

Their musical repertoire include, "Columbus, Ga.," march from "Carmen," theme from "Rocky," "Going to Fly Now," "I Write the Songs," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Stars and Stripes Forever" and many others.

The band has performed in the Albany, Ga., Pecan Festival and Atlanta's "Salute to America" parade where it was selected as the best community band in the state. The group has also paraded at Sea World and Disney World where it performed as a feature attraction.

Local band enthusiasts will be able to watch the nationally renowned group perform in several concerts within the community during the next few months.



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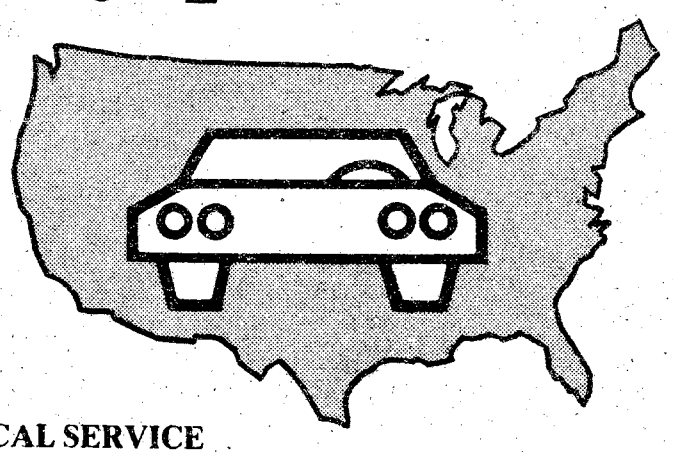

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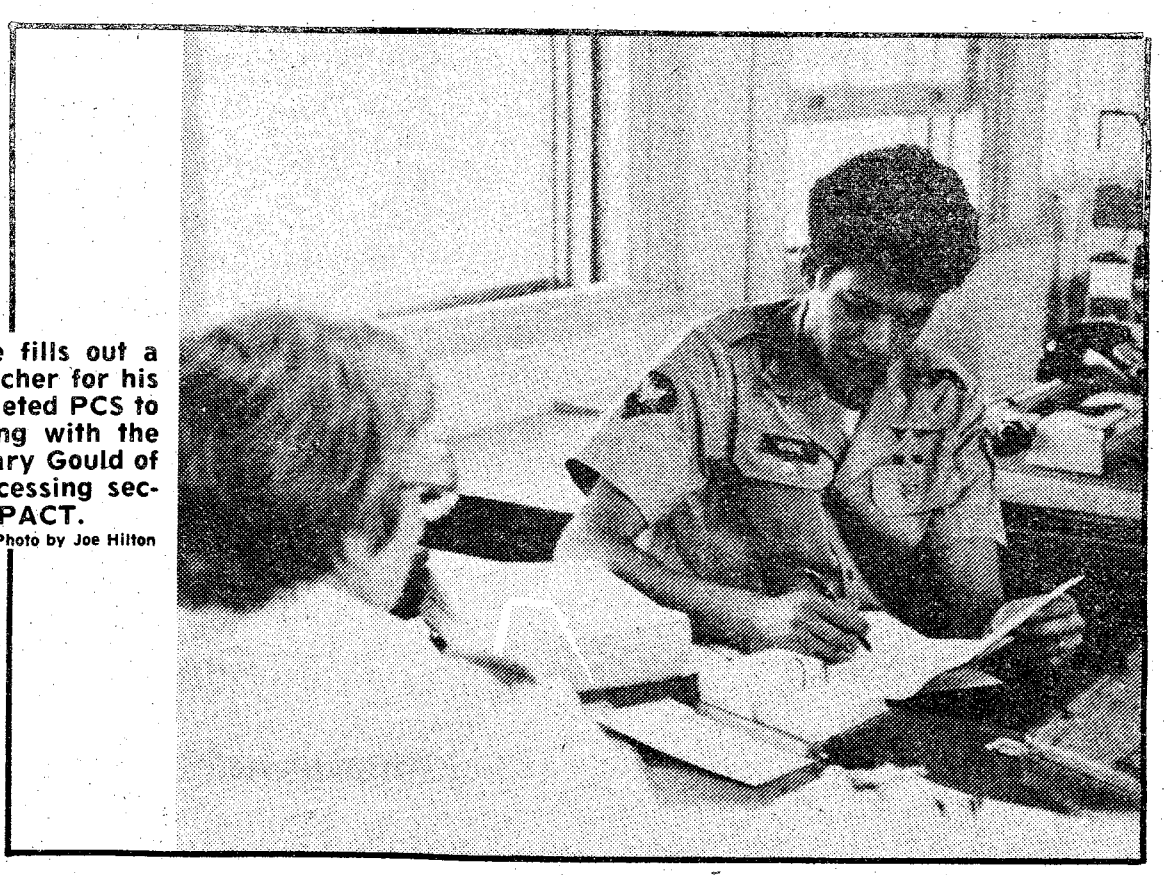
With duffel bag in hand, Sp4 Joe Boone deplanes at Columbus Metropolitan Airport. Boone is one of the hundreds of troops that arrive daily at Ft. Benning.



Sp4 Boone fills out a travel voucher for his just completed PCS to Ft. Benning with the help of Mary Gould of the in-processing section, COMPACT.

Photo by Joe Hilton

18th Replacement Det makes transition to Benning easier

By Patricia Redmond

Arriving at one's first permanent party station can be a traumatic experience for any new soldier.

Helping to make that transition easier for in-coming transients at Benning is the job of the 35 men and women assigned to the 18th Replacement Detachment, 36th Engr Gp.

This assistance includes providing temporary billets and dining access to a dining facility, processing travel pay and briefing the new soldier on policies at Ft. Benning.

The 18th handles the new permanent party soldier from his arrival at the Columbus Metropolitan Airport, where a liaison NCO will direct him to Benning and the orderly room of the detachment through his final assignment to a tenant unit.

Once the transient soldier reaches the orderly room and reports in he and she can expect to spend three to five days with the detachment. During that time the soldier's hours are cordinated by one of the two platoon sergeants. The transient is first sent to Bldg. 83 where the COMPACT personnel assist in filing of travel vouchers; review finance records; review and update personnel records and provide the new soldier with an outline of the educational opportunities available in the Columbus-Ft. Benning area. The in-coming personnel also are required to take an eight-hour Defensive Driving course prior to their assignment to a Benning unit.

When not processing, transients are given time to take care of their personal needs. The detachment platoon sergeants assist the soldiers in finding the proper offices to take care of family housing; registration of weapons; locating household goods and any other problem that may arise during the transient's processing.

and the1stSgt on down try to help the transient in solving their problems prior to their leaving the 8th to their new units," explains Sgt. John Williams platoon sergeant, "this way the unit is receiving from us a completely functional soldier with nothing preventing him or her from immediately becoming part of the unit on arrival."

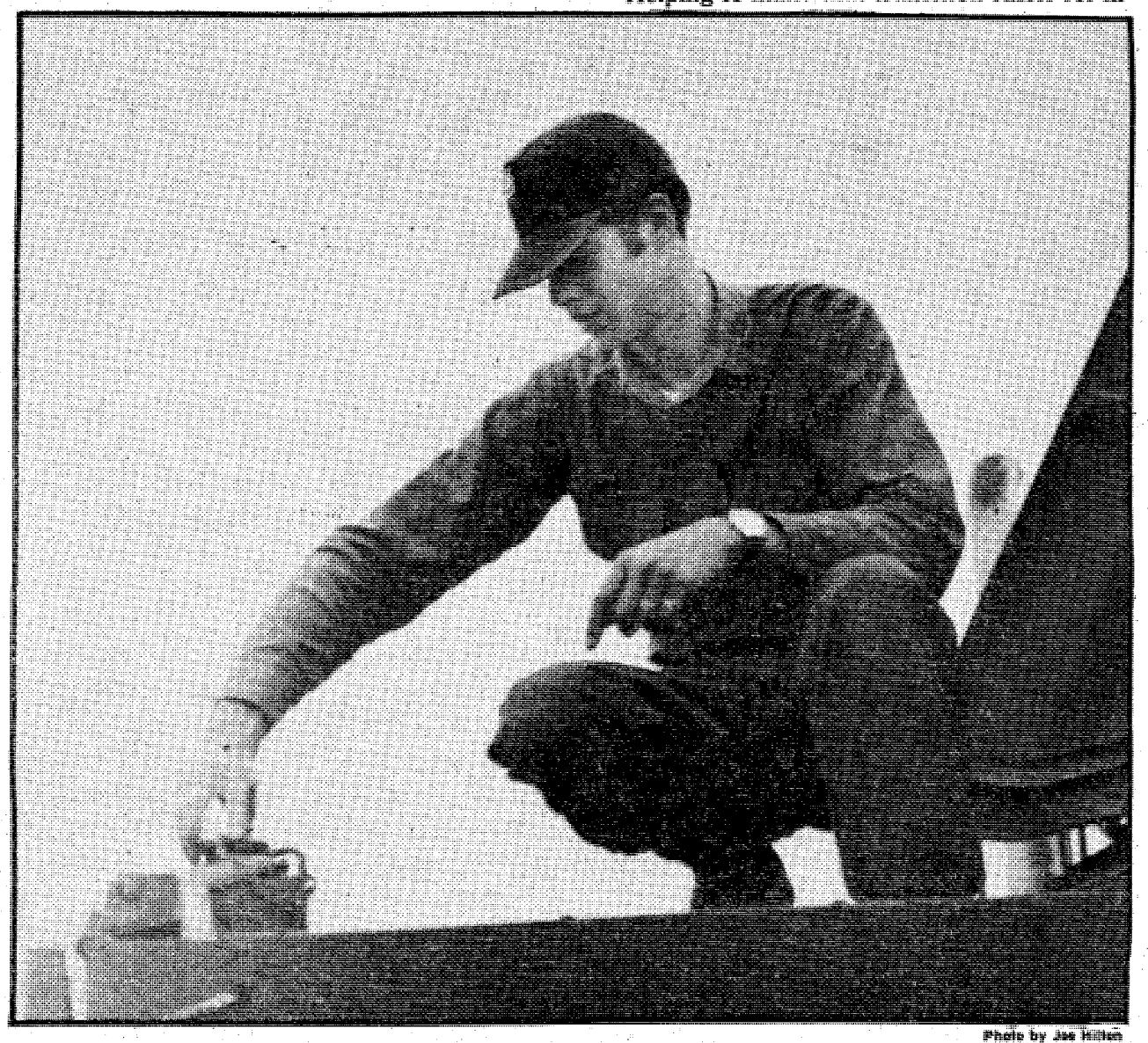


Photo by Joe Hilton

Now an active, functioning member of the 533rd Trans Co, 36th Engr Gp, Boone performs operator maintenance on one of the unit's ten-ton tractors.

Doughboys vs. Blue Devils tomorrow

The Ft. Benning Doughboys put their 6-1 record on the line Saturday night against the semi-professional Lexington Blue Devils from North Carolina. The Blue Devils are runners up in the Dixie League-Continental League playoffs.

Head Coach Jack Barham and his staff have become philosophical about playing "mystery teams."

"All we know about Lexington is that they trounced the Ashville Bears pretty soundly," Barham said. "We beat the Bears pretty soundly, so on paper, the Lexington team should give us a tough match. We're hoping for a good challenge. I suppose it's very unprofessional for a coach to be optimistic, but right now we feel like we can handle anyone the Recreation Services Division lines up for us. We want the toughest competition we can find. It's getting toward the end of the season and the players want to go out strong."

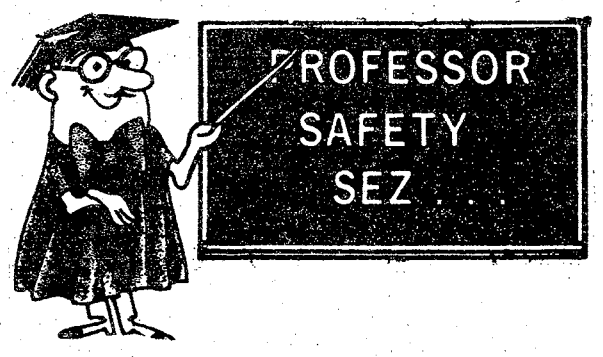
Finishing strong seems to be a Doughboy hallmark. In the last three games, Benning has scored 136 points against 10 points for the opposition. Coach Barham isn't ashamed of the lopsided scores.

"Had we played poorly, and won by a close score, the spectators might have felt like they'd seen a better game. Because of the ease with which we've handled our last few games, folks believe we've been playing pushover teams. But every team we've met has come here with a winning record in its own conference. We'd like to play more high caliber college teams, but they just aren't available.

"Considering that we practice only three times a week, are directed by amateur coaches, and play athletes who have no incentive other than a love of the game, the semi-professionals should be a real threat to us. The fact that we've handled most semi-pro teams fairly easily is just a credit to the dedication and desire of our ballplayers."

Barham had no apology for "running up the score." "We have players two deep in each offensive and defensive position, with a few left over," the coach said. "It's not like a big college team, where the coach can put in his fourth stringers to hold down the score. Much of the scoring in the second half has come from our substitutes, but the fact is that when we replace our starters with our substitutes, we don't really lose much effectiveness. In fact, we often alternate starters, just to keep playing time fairly even. As for the big scores, that just comes from being in good condition and keeping a strong desire. As a coach, I can't drive a team to put out a hundred per cent in practice and then tell them to 'ease up' during a game."

The Lexington Blue Devils beat seven semi-professional teams on the way to their inter-divisional playoffs. Saturday night the Doughboys may not have to worry about easing up.



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34th Med Bn rewarded Best Mess of Quarter

By Bill Walton

Best Dining Facility of the Third Quarter (large unit catagory) was awarded to the 34th Med Bn Consolidated Dining Facility for the second time in as many years.

Winning the award the second time brought another honor to the dining facility. It has been nominated to represent Ft. Benning in the 10th Annual Phillip A. Connally Award Competition. An inspection team from TRADOC will visit the 34th Med Bn Consolidated Dining Facility later this month to evaluate the efforts of the facility personnel for the award, which is being contended for by 20 Army dining facilities throughout the world.

Teamwork and dedicated cooks are the ingredients for a great dining facility, according to SFC Ernie B. Hamm, manager of 34th Med Bn Consolidated Dining Facility. He and his staff of 42 cooks, including three women and three KP's, strive to give troops the best food and service possible. The 34th operates on a budget, as do all other dining facilities, but careful planning has occasionally enabled SFC Hamm to provide troops dining in his facility with steak.

Every effort is made to enable the soldiers to feel at home and comfortable in the dining facility. If a soldier drops his tray, there's always one of the mess personnel ready to clean it up without making a big fuss.

The short order line, which is required to feature at least eight items, averages between 11 and 15 items on a daily basis. Special monthly "togetherness luncheons" featuring a different ethnic menu each month have become a way of life with the 34th. And when it's birthday time for a regular diner, the facility will bake a birthday cake for the occasion when given three days notice.

"Quiet troops are happy troops . . . at least in a dining facility," says SFC Hamm. "When the food is good we never hear about it, but if it is the least bit bad, that's all we hear about."

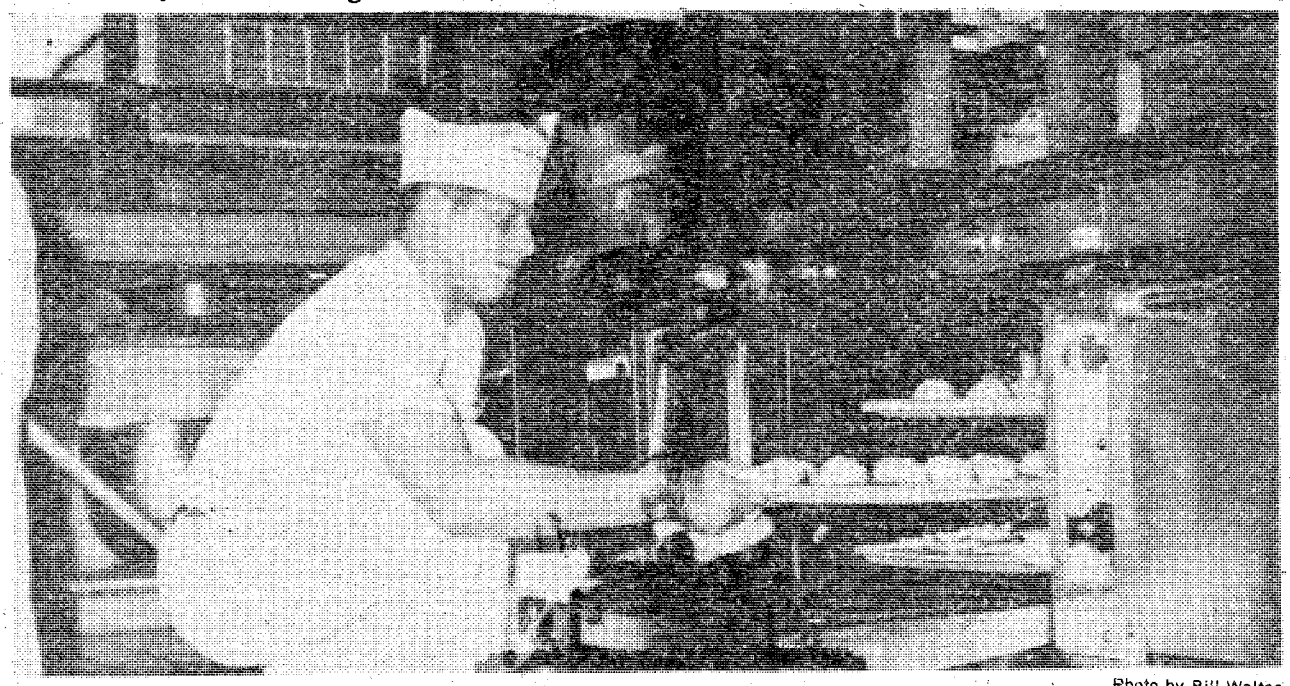

Photo by Bill Walton

Teamwork and dedicated cooks are the key ingredients in winning Best Mess Award. PFC Charles F. Chubbs, cook for the 34th Med Bn Dining Facility which own the post

Best Dining Facility of the Quarter Award (large unit catagory) applies his culinary talents to the stuffed peppers he is preparing for the evening meal.

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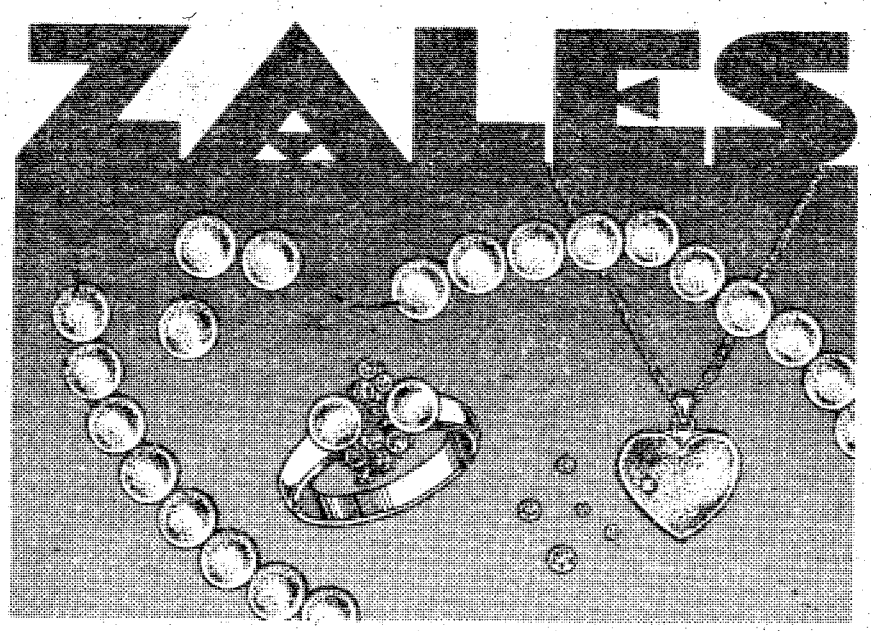

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By Catherine Hammond

OWC Bazaar

Wednesday, November 9, is the day of the OWC Bazaar. The time to be there is between 11:30 a.m. and 4:30 a.m. The place to be is the OWC Lounge at the corner of Ingersol and Yeager (the old Infantry Museum, Bldg. No. 1234). There will be an abundance of holiday gift items and decorations, all with affordable prices.

Baked goods number in the hundreds for the bake sale room with items ranging from cookies, brownies and candy to cakes and bread. Now is the time for you to stock up your freezer for the holiday season!

The tea room will be serving ham and chicken salad sandwiches as well as several other varieties and holiday cookies and cakes and beverages.

The children's room will feature Santa's arrival at 1:30 p.m. He will distribute candy canes to the children and children may make their own gift purchases in this room. Assistants will be there to help them.

The grand prize is a 3'x5' Amy Carter dollhouse which is a collector's item and comes complete with deed and plaque. There are over fifty other prizes.

So mark your calendars now for the OWC Bazaar, Wednesday, November 9, 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in the OWC Lounge.

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The next monthly coffee will be held Tuesday, November 8, 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. James K. Allison. Your hostesses will be Mrs. James K. (Mary) Allison and Mrs. Calvin R. (Kay) Fore.

Our trip to the Westville Arts and Crafts Fair of the 1850s is scheduled for Friday, November 4. We will depart at 9:30 a.m. For more information please call 687-6950.

NCOWC Bazaar

Today is the day for the NCOWC will hold their annual Christmas Bazaar at the Top 5 NCO club starting with the ribbon cutting ceremony at 11 a.m. The ladies have worked hard so this activity will be a big success.

It will certainly be worth your time to come by and see the many handmade items for sale. Remember, when you purchase any item you will also be contributing to a worthy cause.

The NCOWC has many welfare projects, ongoing throughout the year: adopted child, Martin Army Hospital coffee calls and gourmet games; Highland House and Muscogee Manor nursing home, scholarships, food baskets at Thanksgiving and Christmas, children's parties. Numberous donations are provided to: Anne Elizabeth Sheppard Home for girls, Dr. Tom Dooley Heritage Fund, Soldiers, Sailors, Marine and Airmans Club, the Drum and Fife Corps and many more.

White Elephants

This is your last chance to contribute your white elephants to the MEDDAC Wives for sale at the OWC Bazaar. If you have any white elephants please get in touch with Barbara Wickham at 563-8599.

NCOWC News

November 4 — Top 5 Club, Bazaar, 11 a.m. All baked goods are to be at the club by 10:30 a.m.

November 6 — Top 5 Club, Bazaar, 1 p.m.

November 7 — Board Meeting, NCOWC Lounge, 9 a.m.

November 9 — Business Meeting, NCOWC Lounge, 12:30 p.m. Coffee call at Martin Army Hospital, 8:30 a.m.

November 10 — Gourmet Games, Martin Army Hospital, 7:30 p.m.

November 11 — Deadline for luncheon reservations.

Macrame Classes

Macrame Purses — Friday, November 18 starting at 9:30 a.m. One class, $5 supplies not included. Come and work until your purse is completed.

Advanced Macrame — starting Monday, November 7 at 9:30 a.m., 4 lessons, $12 supplies not included.

For more information and/or registration call Catherine Hammond at 687-0934.

OWC Board Meeting

The next OWC Board meeting will be Monday, November 14 at 9 a.m. in the OWC Lounge.

Hawaiian and Tahitian Dancing

A new session for both ladies and children is about to begin at the OWC School of Dance. Don't miss this opportunity to take advantage of learning from a native Hawaiian — Jan Mojica. Sessions are eight weeks long and cost is $20 per person. No particular dancewear is required. For more information please call Jan Jojica at 687-0039 or Brenda Hotard, 689-4233.

There are on-going classes for children and adults in ballet, jazz, tap and acrobatics and for the ladies in belly dancing also ballroom with disco (singles or couples). It is not too lat to sign yourself or your children up for these classes. Just call Brenda Hotard, 687-4233.

Post DYA to sponsor Driver's Ed classes

Post Dependent Youth Activities (DYA) is sposoring a Driver's Education Class for dependent children, ages 15-18. Cost is $100 per person. Classes will begin November 16 and continue thru December 7. Registration is open to all dependents, active duty or retired. Register at the DYA Building, No.1054, Tuesday thru Friday. For further information call 544-4902.

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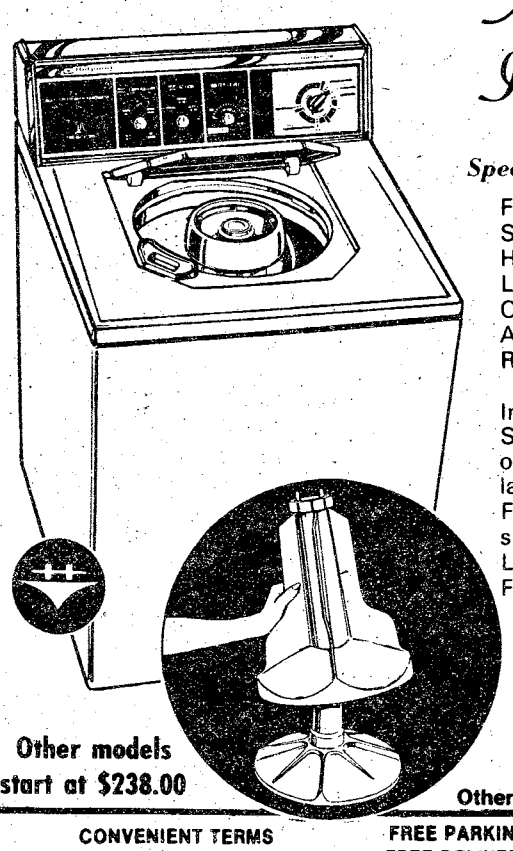

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Stray animals present problem on Ft. Benning

By Sue Davis

Don't be surprised if, at one time or another, you see a dog with a knapsack slung over his shoulder and a forlorn look on his face. He is probably bound for a comfortable and secure home and two meals a day. This may be a bit of an exaggeration but according to the animal control officers here, there is a problem with stray animals on post.

Animal control, or the physical confiscation of stray animals on Ft. Benning, is handled by the Military Police-Wildlife Branch. They are taking positive steps to control stray animals.

"We have a fairly small work force involved in animal control," commented SSgt. Delmas Shipman, NCOIC of the Fish and Game Section.

"Two individuals work in daily alternating shifts from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. The MP shifts have men on the job who work from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m.

"In the last three weeks, my people and I have investigated five dog bite incidents. We've picked up 23 stray animals—19 dogs and five cats. Capturing these animals involves using a five-foot long pipe with a noose attached, or else a tranquilizer rifle. Methods of capture depend on the condition of the animal when we see it," Shipman said.

"There are wild dog packs on post," commented Shipman. "However, these dogs rarely venture into the housing areas. Occasionally, someone may see four or five dogs traveling together. These could be wild dogs that are hungry and intent on rummaging through trash cans. But most wild dog packs are farther away from the housing areas because they're frightened of people," he added.

"I'd like to emphasize what assigned persons and dependents can do to help alleviate this annoying problem," commented Captain John Barbee, law enforcement officer from the Provost Marshall's Office. "If an unfamiliar dog is seen in the area, the person is urged to phone in specific locations and descriptions of the animal. We don't want anyone to get bitten, but if it's fairly tame and can be detained, it would be a great help to us. Feeding the animal would be another idea.

"We'd like to encourage people to do something with their unwanted pets when they clear post. Maybe this article will make people more aware that these strays are a nuisance," Barbee reiterated.

The Veterinary Clinic Section will accept all unwanted pets. The animals are kept for four working days and, if they aren't adopted, they are euthanized. Presently, there are about 15-30 strays at the impoundment center. Animal lovers are requested to adopt an animal at the impoundment center, remarked Colonel James Fowler, the Deputy for Veterinary Activities here.

When asked how he felt about people who dumped their pets when they cleared post, Shipman retorted: "If there was any way that we could find out who did it, they should be charged with failure to dispose of the animal properly, say, neglecting to take it to the animal shelter."

DYA Sports

Doughboy League

Patriots defeated the Green Hornets 14-0. Their offense was led by Ricky McGee with super blocking by Joey Hashimoto and pass receptions by Mark Miller and Mark Crites. The first TD was set up when the Patriots went into punt formation on fourth down and 18. McGee faked the punt and ran around left end approximately 65 yards inside the Green Hornet's ten yard line. Two plays later he ran it into the end zone for the TD. He also added the PAT. Patriort's defense led by Mike Brand, Martin Wright, David Cruce, Michael Chase, Robert Buff and Merritte Wilson stalled the Green Hornet's offense. Matt Cole assisted by recovering two fumbles. The Patriots second TD was also scored by McGee when he intercepted a pass and ran it back for a score.

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The Bears and Sharks played to a scoreless tie. The Bears had a 35-yard TD run nullified by a penalty. James Higginbottom and Teddy Leonhart played outstanding offensive football for the Bears. While the Bears defense led by John Inks and Lee Ford played superb defense stopping the Sharks inside their own 5-yard line. William Quarterman, the Sharks quiarterback, had a good day on the offense completing 6 out of 10 passes and rushing for 40 yards. On the defense Eric Johnson intercepted a pass for the third game in a row.

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The Crusaders defeated the Dolphins 8-6. All the scoring was done in the first quarter. The Crusaders took the opening kick off and marched right down the field with Donny Gales scoring from the eleven-yard line and Eric Thomas adding the PAT. The Dolphins came right back with the Crusaders kick off marching 55 yards in eight plays with Greg Lahr and Mark Gilbert moving the ball. Gilbert going in for the TD from 19 yards out. PAT failed. After that the Dolphins defense led by James Brittingham, Greg Lahr, Jesse Runfola, Jack McCoy, and Mark Gilbert with Kevin Casey recovering a Crusader fumble did not let the Crusaders cross the fifty yard line. At one time the Crusaders Eric Thomas broke loose around end heading for a TD but Jack McCoy knocked him out of bounds with a great side line tackle. Meanwhile the Dolphins offense with superb blocking by Terry Jackson, Bruce Russ, Patrick Dailey, Wayne Jordan, Jimmy Lawrence, James Simms, Brittingham and Runfola moved the ball at will but could not drive it in for a score.

Biddy League

By Wm T. Miller

The Biddy League Raiders downed the Rams in a heart-stopping 6-0 contest Saturday. The first quarter started with two fired-up teams going at each other. Both the Rams and Raiders inched the ball toward the opposing goal line against a tough defense. However, even though the Raiders moved to the Ram 6 yard line with the help of Ken Gonzalez, who recovered a Ram fumble, neither team scored. The second period saw much the same see-saw battle and also ended in no score. Raider standouts for the half included Eric Dalton and Tim Guynn.

As the second half began, it was apaparent to both teams that the side to score first would probably win the game. Again, fans were treated to a thrilling round of football, but no score. Mark Owens joined the ranks of Riader notables.

In the final period, the Raiders began to click, Sparked by Randall Asbury's recovery of a Ram fumble, the Raiders set up key runs by Burnam and Walker to the Ram 6, when Trevor Johnson took the ball to pay dirt for a game winning TD only two plays before the final whistle.

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Out and about

By BEV LOCKHART

Christmas Show Tryouts

Tryouts for "An Evening of Music and Theatre for Christmas," sponsored by the Music and Theatre Branch, Recreation Services, will be held November 7, 8 and 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Bldg 229.

The show will consist of two one-act plays and a musical interlude. Singers, actors, actresses and technicians are needed.

Top Five Club

"Scissors," a top 40 group, is billed as the entertainment in the ballroom tomorrow evening from 9 to 1:30 and Sunday from 8 to 12 p.m. A $1 cover charge will admit NCOs and their guests.

Johnny Q will be spinning the hits in the cocktail lounge tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Sunday from 8 to 12 p.m.

Drag Races

IHRA Championship Drag Racing returns to Phenix Dragway tomorrow and Sunday for the 10th Annual Phenix $10,000.

Qualifying starts tomorrow at 11 a.m. for over 250 race cars expected to attend the event.

Art Exhibit and Sale

The Annual Columbus Square and Museum Art Exhibition and Sale, sponsored by the Columbus Junior Women's Club in cooperation with the Columbus Square Mall and the Columbus Museum of Arts and Sciences, will be held tomorrow and Sunday during regular mall hours.

Artists from seven Southeastern states will be competing for $2500 in awards to be presented tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Shrine Circus

A two hour, 19 act circus, sponsored by the Columbus-Fort Benning Shrine Club, is taking place at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium on Victory Drive.

The show will go on today at 4:30 and 8 p.m.; tomorrow, 10 a.m., 2:30 and 8 p.m.; and Sunday, 1:30 and 5 p.m.

Advance tickets are available thru 5 p.m. today from the ITT office, Doughboy Stadium, $1.75 for children under 12 and $3.50 for adults. Tickets are also available at the door, $2 for children under 12 and $4 for adults.

"Thurber Carnival"

A "Thurber Carnival" will be presented by the Fort Benning Dramatizers tomorrow and Sunday and November 10, 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. in the Music and Theater Community Center, Bldg 229.

The presentation is a series of comic vignettes (sketches) based on the humor and cartoons of James Thurber, a noted American humorist.

Admission is $1 per person and reservations are available by calling the Music and Theatre Branch at 545-5057.

Fair of 1850

If you visit Westville between now and November 13 you will find it even busier than usual. The Fair of 1850 is taking place and early Georgia craft demonstrations such as cane grinding and syrup making are just a few of the many activities goin' on!

It's For the Ducks!

The Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of Ducks Unlimited is sponsoring a banquet at the Ralston Towers in Columbus on November 8 at 6:30 p.m.

The banquet will feature door prizes, auctions, a good dinner and an evening of entertainment in hopes of reaching the chapter's goal of $14,000 to donate to the Ducks Unlimited habitat development programs in the Canadian provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The $30 ticket donation includes dinner, a one-year Ducks Unlimited membership.

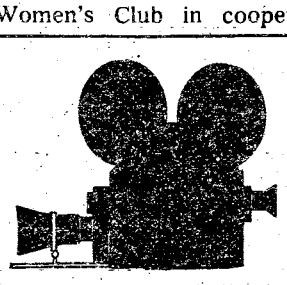
Ticket order forms are available at most sporting goods stores or by contacting Don Fabiana, P.O. Box 2722, Columbus, Ga., 322-1613.

FBOC

The Fort Benning Officers' Club is hosting an evening with Dennis Yost and the Classics at the Supper Club on November 12 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Dennis Yost has a very unique sound that retains the dignity of the past and points to the future.

Advance tickets are now available from the cashiers cage in the main club for $2.50 and can be purchased at the door for $3.



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— SLUMBER PARTY "57" (R) 11:00 p.m. Starring: Janet Wood and Debra Winger
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Theater No. 4 — THE VAN (R) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Stuart Getz, Deborah White and Harry Moses

SATURDAY

Theater No. 2 — THE GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: John Phillips Law and Caroline Munro
ONE-ON-ONE (PG) 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Robby Bensen and Annette O'Toole
JEREMIAH JOHNSON (PG) 11:00 p.m.
Theater No. 3 — SLUMBER PARTY "57" (R) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Janet Wood and Debra Winger
Theater No. 4 — Non-Showday.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 2 — RUN WILD, RUN FREE (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: John Mills, Sylvia Syms and Mark Lester
— SORCERER (PG) 6:30 p.m. and 8:40 p.m. Starring: Roy Scheider and Bruno Cremer
Theater No. 3 — STUNTS (PG) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Forster and Fiona Lewis
—ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Burt Lancaster, Michael York and Barbara Carrera
Theater No. 4 — MY PLEASURE IS MY BUSINESS (R) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Xaveria Hollander

MONDAY

Theater No. 2 — SORCERER (PG) 6:30 and 8:40 p.m. Starring: Roy Cheider and Bruno Cremer
Theater No. 3 — Non-showday
Theater No. 4 — FINAL CHAPTER WALKING TALL (R) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Bo Svenson and Forrest Tucker

TUESDAY

Theater No. 2 — BRUCE LEE, SUPER DRAGON (R) 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jimmy Wang Yu
Theater No. 3 — Non-Showday
Theater No. 4 — Non-Showday

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 2 — GRIZZLY (PG) 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Christopher George and Andrew Prine
Theater No. 4 — MOONSHINE COUNTY EXPRESS (PG) 7:00 p.m. Starring: John Saxon and Susan Howard

THURSDAY

Theater No. 2 — THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN (PG) 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Sellers and Herbert Lom
Theater No. 3 — Non-Showday
Theater No. 4 — FUTUREWORLD (PG) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Peter Fonda and Yul Brynner

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Tank Gunnery '77

After three weeks of intensive desert training at Ft. Bliss, Tex., Tank Gunnery '77 the ultimate test in tank crew proficiency — has come to a close for members of the 197th Inf Bde.

For some of the 600 participants representing the 2/69th Ar and A/15th Cav, it was their first opportunity to qualify as tank gunners. For others it was a chance to update ratings achieved during Tank Gunnery '76 conducted in the jungles of Ft. Stewart last September.

"It was a challenge for all of us," said a soldier from the Cav. "The Tank Tables put our equipment and men to the test and gave us the opportunity to get a feel of what the desert environment has to offer."

The Bliss ranges offered the tankers a chance to do something they had never done before — tackle the Battle Run. According to the 2/69th Master Gunner SFC Edwin Billeck, "It's a platoon live-fire exercise which tests unit teamwork and proficiency while engaging targets with the 105mm main gun, 50 cal machine gun and 7.62 coax in simulated combat manuevers."

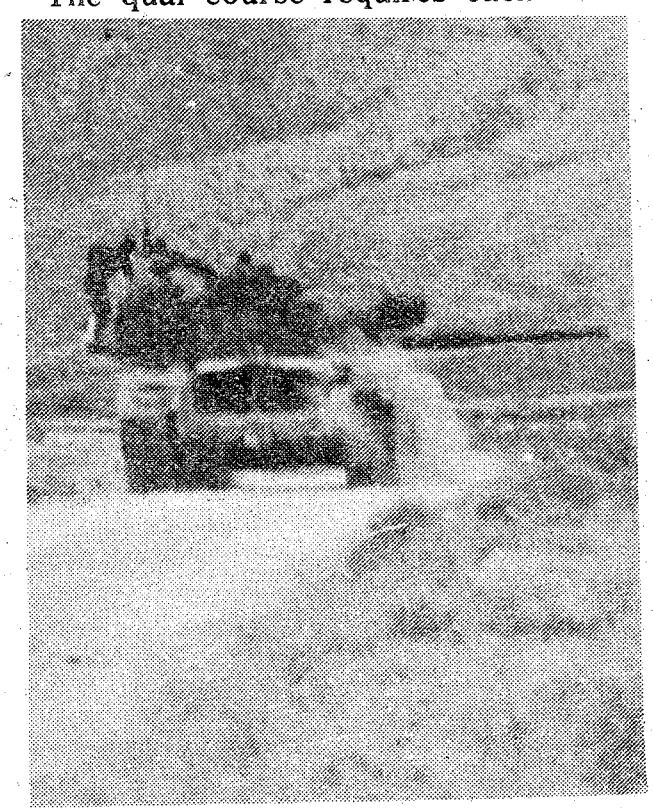
After two weeks of day and night training on Tank Tables 5, 6 and 7, reviewing tactics, coordination and teamwork, it was on to the "big daddy" of them all — Tank Table 8 and qualification.

The qual course requires each tank team consisting of a tank commander, driver, loader and gunner to fire 80 rounds of 50 cal, 210 rounds of coax and 8 round of main gun ammo at designated target while achieving an acceptable hit ratio. Almost all the crews qualified on their first run," said Billeck. "It's a credit to the proficiency the crews have developed here at Benning." The remainder of the crews were successful on the second go, the master gunner added.

"There's just one word that describes tank gunnery — hell! It's the ultimate test, short of combat, that any tanker can go through," said Sgt Carl Johnson, Co A, 2/69th Ar as his team prepared to tackle the "big daddy." "It's either do or die as far as we're concerned. If all systems are a go, you do; if one thing is messed up, one setting out of kilter, you die. It's that simple."

"It's a good feeling to know that tank gunnery is behind us," says Billeck. "But now we're faced with the task of addressing and correcting the minor problems discovered while at Bliss.

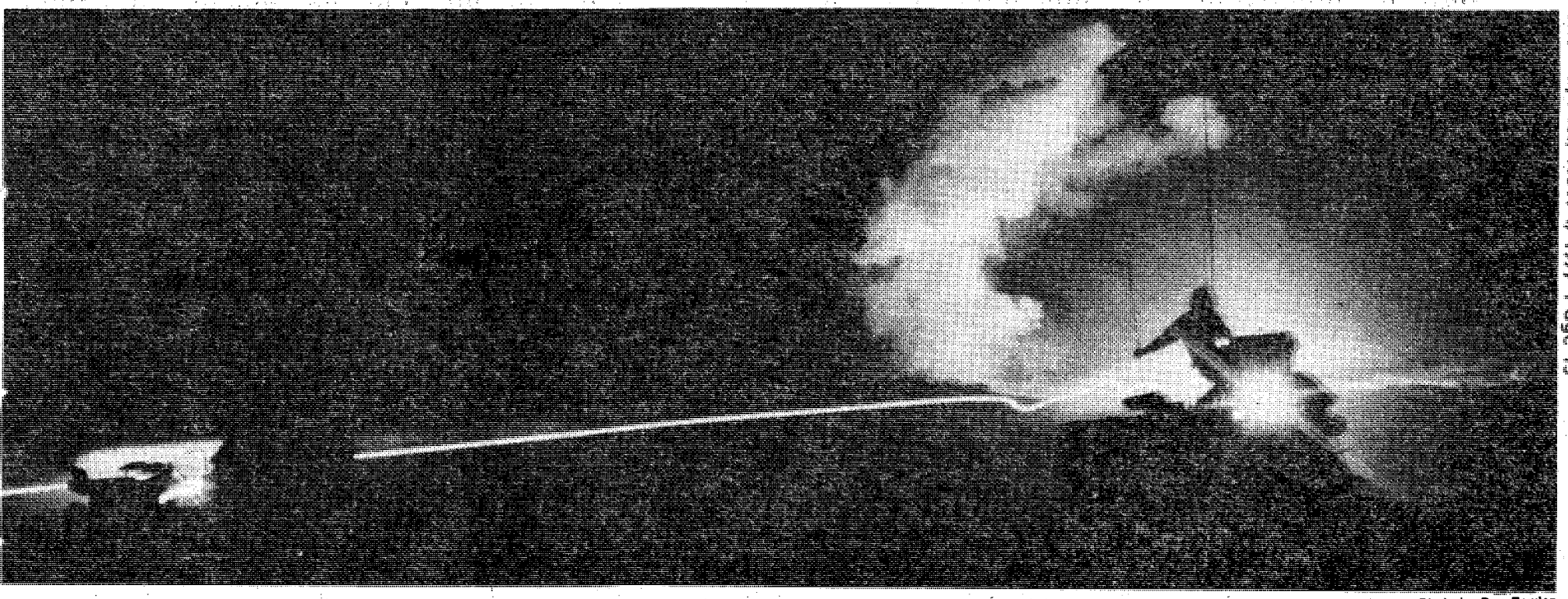
"We're ready to go now, but in order to stay that way it's going to take training; realistic, intensive training like what we just went through at Bliss," the master gunner concluded.



An M60A1 tank from the 2/69th Ar, 197 Inf Bde fires its main gun during Tank Gunnery '77 held at Ft. Bliss, Texas. The firing was the final test of the tanker's skills learned through hours of training at Benning ranges.



A soldier from Co B,3/7 Inf, 197 Inf Bde pulls himself across a one-rope bridge ing conducted by the "Cottonbalers" last week on Kelly Hill.



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A tank commander from Co C, 2/69th Inf Bde is silhouetted atop his tank against the backdrop of rounds exploding downrange during tank gunnery training conducted by elements of the 2/69th Ar at Ft. Bliss, Texas.



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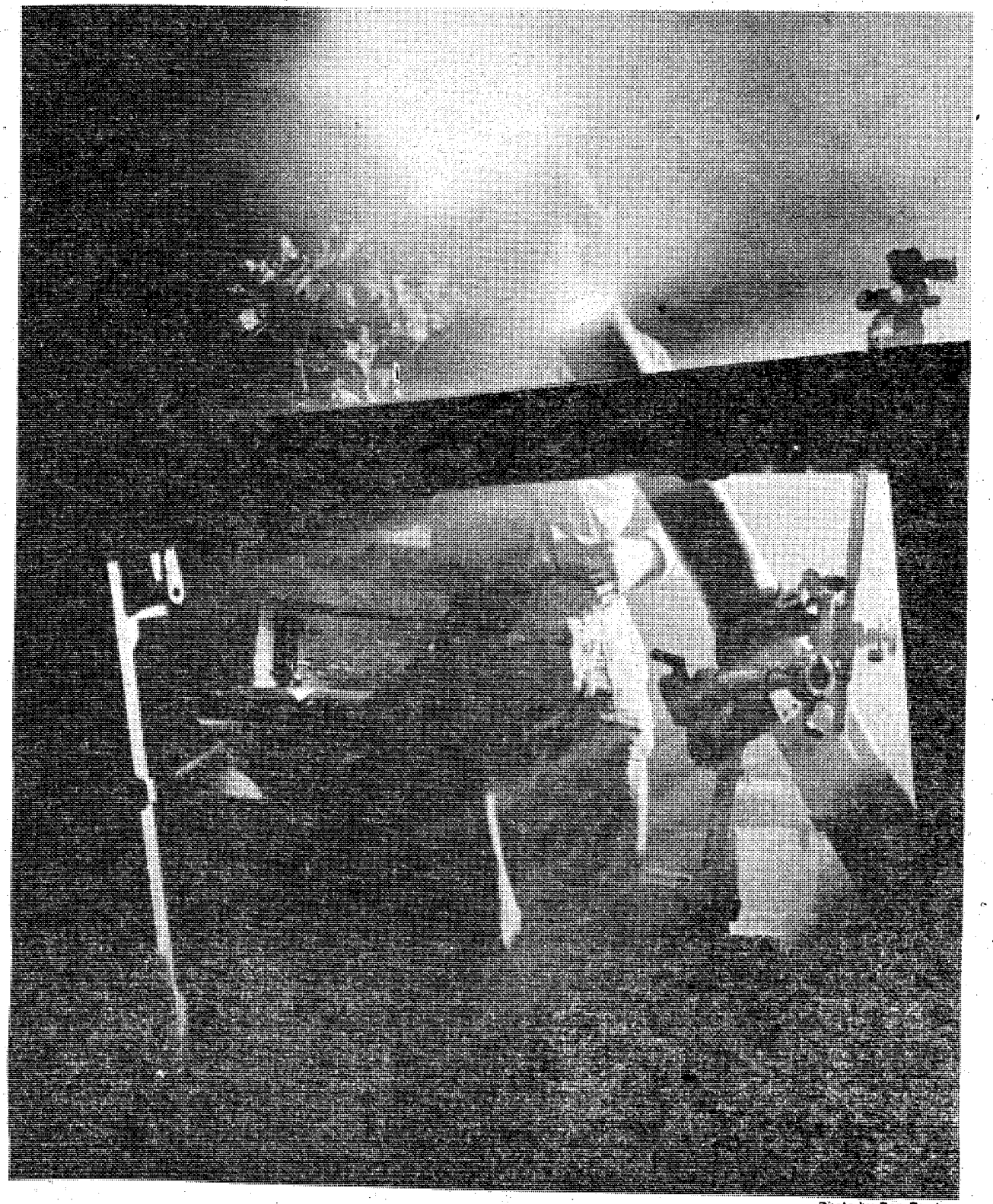

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A 4.2 inch track-mounted mortar from the Heavy Mortar Section, CSC, 1/58th 179th Inf Bde lights up the night during firing conducted at Fergusson Range last week in support of a battalion-size Field Training Exercise by the 1/58th.

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Red Cross Volunteers Wanted

Volunteers are urgently needed by the Benning American Red Cross Field Office. Many interesting and varied positions are open to volunteers at Martin Army Hospital, Dependent Schools, the Veterinary Clinic and with the Field Office. Registration and interviews will be held in the Field Office, Bldg. 1699, November 9 and 10 from 9 a.m. to noon. The November volunteer training class will be held on November 12. This is an excellent opportunity to become involved in and be a service to your community. For additional information concerning the volunteer program and appointments call 544-4122/4123 during normal duty hours.

"A Christmas Carol"

The Springer Theatre will present "A Christmas Carol" December 8 - 18. Adult singers, non-singers and dancers are still needed to fill out the cast. Also, there is always a need for help backstage, painting, carpentry, lighting, publicity and in the box office. Persons interested in participating should call Dae Lane at 322-6112 as soon as possible.

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6 00 30	:35 Thought Sunrise Semester	Mr. Play-Like's Morning Special				:10 Wally's Workshop :40 News	
7 00 30	Chattahoochee RFD Kiddie Castle	Jabberjaw Great Grape Ape	Metro Forestry Pink Panther			3 Stooges/Little Rascals	Valley of Dinosaurs Huck & Yogi
8 00 30	Mr. Magoo Bugs Bunny/	Superfriends "	CB Bears "		Sesame Street "	Ultraman Speed Racer	Heckle & Jeckie Mighty Mouse
9 00 30	Road Runner Hour The Skatebirds	Scooby's All-Star Laff-a-Lympics	Young Sentinels Archies/Sabrina		" "	Lost in Space "	Dudley Do-Right Johnny Quest
10 00 30	" Space Academy	" "	" I Am the Greatest		" "	Movie: "The Adventures of	Superman Batman
11 00 30	Batman/Tarzan "	Krofft's Super Show "	Thunder Search & Rescue		" "	Mark Twain" "	Jetsons Movie:
12 00 30	Isis Fat Albert	Short Story NCAA Doubleheader:	Baggy Pants/Nitwits Red Hand Gang		" "	" "	"Twelve Angry Men"
1 00 30	Movie: "Cougar Country"	Georgia vs. Florida and	Eddie's Father Wanted: Dead, Alive	Flower Show	Electric Co. "	Movie: "The Condemned	" The Rifleman
2 00 30		Alabama vs. LSU	Movie: "Go Ask Alice"	Cooking Cajun Guppies to Groupers	" Mr. Rogers	of Alonta" "	Sheriff of Cimarron
3 00 30	Soul Train "	" "	" Voyage to the	Byline Consultation	" "	Movie: "The 30 Foot Bride	Wagon Train "
4 00 30	Columbus Wrestling	" "	Bottom of Sea I Dream of Jeannie	Garden Spot Cinema Showcase	Consumer Survival Your Future is Now	of Candy Rock" "	Lancer "
5 00 30	Nashville Music Marty Robbins	" "	Game of Week Nashville on Road	Reel Nostalgia "His Girl Friday"	" Capstone Week	The Avengers "	Big Valley "
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge CBS News	" "	Concern NBC News	" Dick Cavett Show	Black Perspective Music	Ga. Championship Wrestling	Movie: "Operation: Disaster"
7 00 30	Eyewitness News Project 3	Gunsmoke "	Animal World Wild Kingdom	Black Perspective Music	Movie: "Swing Time"	" "	" "
8 00 30	Special: "Snoopy, Come Home"	Fish Operation Petticoat	Bionic Woman "	The Best of Families	" "	Nashville Music Nashville on Road	Rex Humbard "
9 00 30	" Tony Randall	Sports Special: Boxing	Movie: "Aspen"	Belle of Amherst	Consultation Belle of Amherst	Porter Wagoner Buck Owens	Warren Roberts "
10 00 30	Carol Burnett "	" "	" "	Movie: "Knife in the	"	Pop! The Music Place	The Lesson Best of the
11 00 30	Movie: "Gunfight at the	" News/Wrestling	This is the NFL NBC Weekend	Water" "		Rock Concert "	700 Club Rifleman
12 00 30	OK Corral" "	" :45 The Big	" "			" This is NFL	Mayberry, RFD Sign Off
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6 00 30	:55 Thought				All Georgia stations are Eastern Time Channel 43 is Central Time For further information contact the TV stations program listings are supplied by the individual stations	Public Policy Forum "	Public Policy Forum "
7 00 30	Ernest Angley Miracle Hour	:25 Devotional James Robison	Ernest Angley Miracle Hour			G. Ted Armstrong In Touch	Show My People
8 00 30	Song in My Heart Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard "	Happiness Is Amazing Grace	Sesame Street "		Three Stooges & Friends	Jerry Falwell "
9 00 30	Movie: "Keep 'Em Flying"	Oral Roberts It Is Written	Pinehurst Baptist Jerry Falwell	Mister Rogers Zoom		Lost in Space "	Wheat Street Baptist Hi Folks
10 00 30	" Little Rascals	Edgewood Baptist Jerry Falwell	" G. Ted Armstrong	Sesame Street "		Cliffwood Ave. Kids Movie:	Melodyland Crisis Living
11 00 30	First Baptist "	" Animals Animals	Leroy Jenkins Insight	Infinity Factory Studio See		"Anna and the King of Siam"	First Baptist of Atlanta
12 00 30	Face the Nation NFL Pre-Game Show	Issues and Answers College Football '77	Vince Dooley Show	Rebop Music		" "	:15 Miracle Hour Dimensions
1 00 30	NFL Football: San Francisco	My Three Sons Movie:	NFL Football: Miami vs.	Week in Review Wall Street Week		Movie: "The Iron Mistress"	Rex Humbard "
2 00 30	vs. Atlanta and St. Louis vs.	"Sugarland Express" "	N.Y. Jets "	Bonjour France Basic Banjo	Movie: "Swing Time"	" "	Camp Meeting Hour Happy Hunters
3 00 30	Minnesota "	" :45 Movie:	" "	Adult Education Look at Me	" "	" Movie:	A/G Tabernacle Ernest Angley
4 00 30	" "	"Midnight Man" "	Movie: "Tomb of Ligeia"	Black Perspective Jab Man Caravan	Firing Line "	"High Time" "	Something Special Passing Through
5 00 30	" "	" "	" Bewitched	Firing Line "	Parent Effectiveness French Chef	" Ga. Championship	Amazing Grace Good News
6 00 30	" "	Both Sides Family Affair	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Parent Effectiveness French Chef	Focus Black Culture	Wrestling Star Trek	Happiness Is Deaf Hear
7 00 30	60 Minutes "	Nancy Drew/ Hardy Boys	Special: "Peter Lundy and the Medicine	The Forsythe Saga	Evening at Symphony	" Vince Dooley Show	Voice of Peachtree Countdown to a
8 00 30	Rhoda On Our Own	Six Million Dollar Man	Hot Stallion" "	Evening at Symphony	Masterpiece Theatre: "I, Claudius"	" Atlanta Flames	Miracle Studio A
9 00 30	All in the Family Alice	Movie: "Telethon"	The Big Event: "Aspen"	Masterpiece Theatre: "I, Claudius"	Visions "	Hockey: Flame vs.	Ernest Angley Hour
10 00 30	Kojak "	" "	" "	Nova "		Chicago "	Turning Point Max Morris
11 00 30	News/TV-3 News Adam 12	News/Gunsmoke "	PTL Club "			Open Up "	Moment of Truth Dwight Thompson
12 00 30	Mission: Impossible	:15 Sign Off	" "			" "	Sign Off
1 00 30	Sign Off		Sign Off			:15 Movie: "They Died With Boots On"	

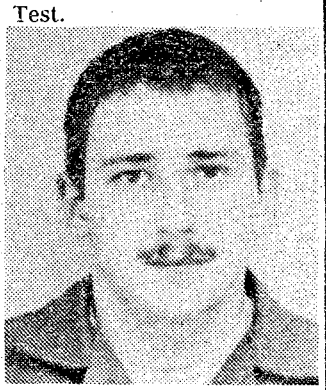
Best of cycle selected

In graduation ceremonies held yesterday the 1st AIT Bde graduated approximately 600 Infantrymen from companies C, D and E of the 4th Bn.

Selected as Distinguished Graduate of the cycle was Pvt. Carl Phillippe, a native of Evergreen, Ala., from Co C, 4th Bn. Pvt. Phillippe's father was also a distinguished graduate from Infantry AIT at Ft. Polk, La. in 1957.

SSgt. Gregory Crockett, Co E, 4th Bn, who hails from Mobile, Ala., was selected as Distinguished Drill Sergeant. It has been exactly seven years since his AIT graduation as the honor grad.

The Outstanding Instructor was SSgt. Richard Johnson of Anheim, Calif., who teaches Combat Skills at AO Black. SSgt. Johnson recently scored 100 percent on his Skill Qualification Test.



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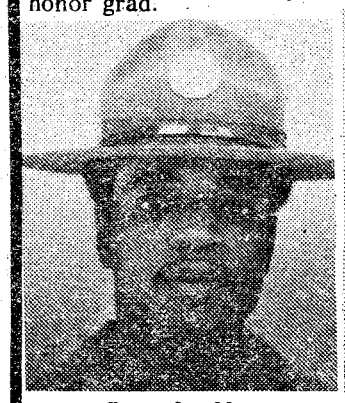

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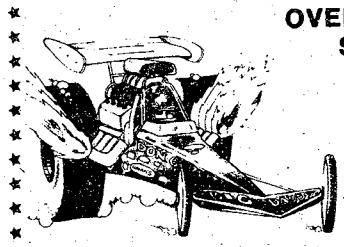

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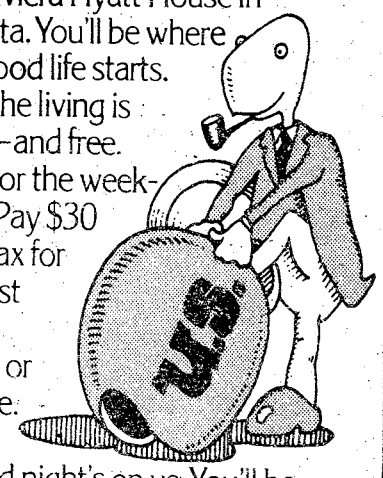

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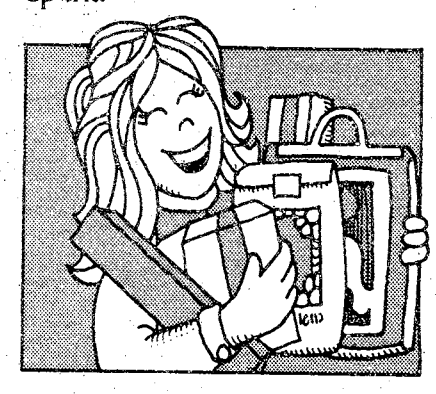



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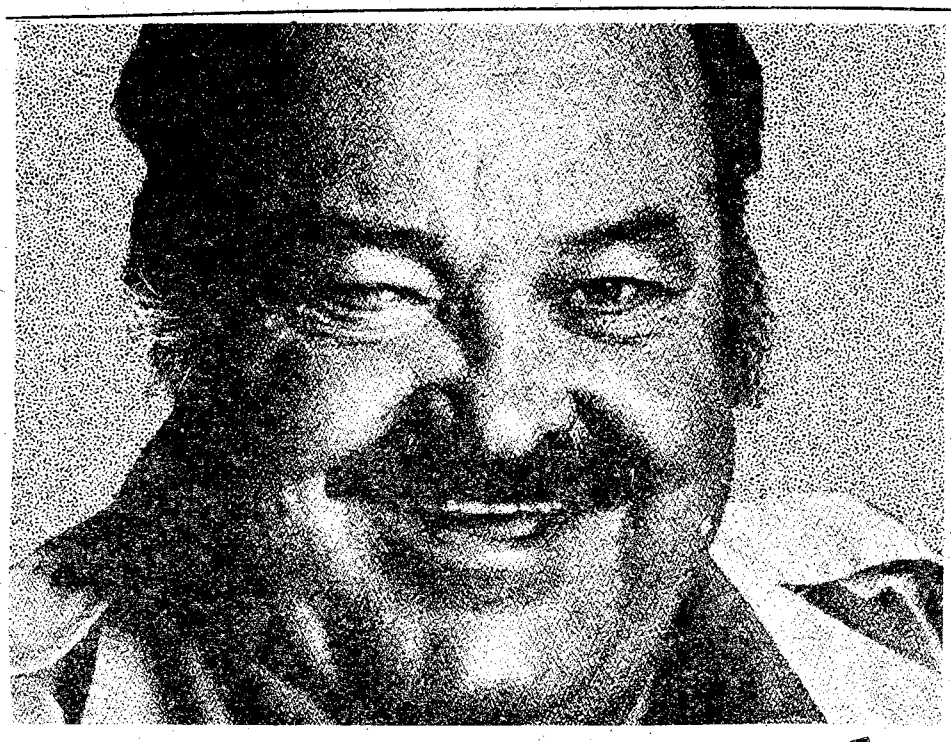

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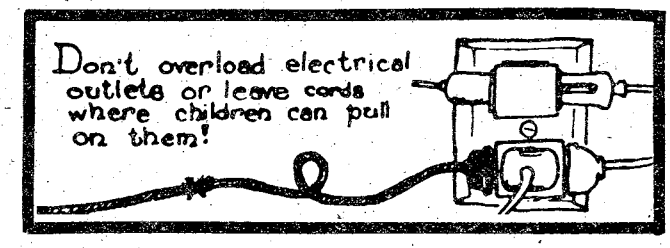
Then when the FCC dropped the hobby ban in 1975 and the CB boom really took off, CBers didn't have to worry about concealing their identities any more. But, by that time, handles had become such an integral part of CBing that it was unthinkable to go on the air without one. The inevitable result was that some CBers found themselves using the same handles. Needless to say, the arguments over who had the right to use a certain handle sometimes ended in violence.

The next development in the history of handles was the outfit which advertised that, for a price, it would "officially" register a CBer's handle. These people ripped off CBers by the thousands. They usually charged from $2 to $20, and all you received in return would be a card with your handle on it. A lot of those organizations are still operating today, some of them selling no more than an "official" membership.

So don't be taken in by an advertisement that offers to register your handle; if you're a licensed CBer, you already have an official identification issued and registered by an agency of the government. It's your FCC callsign.



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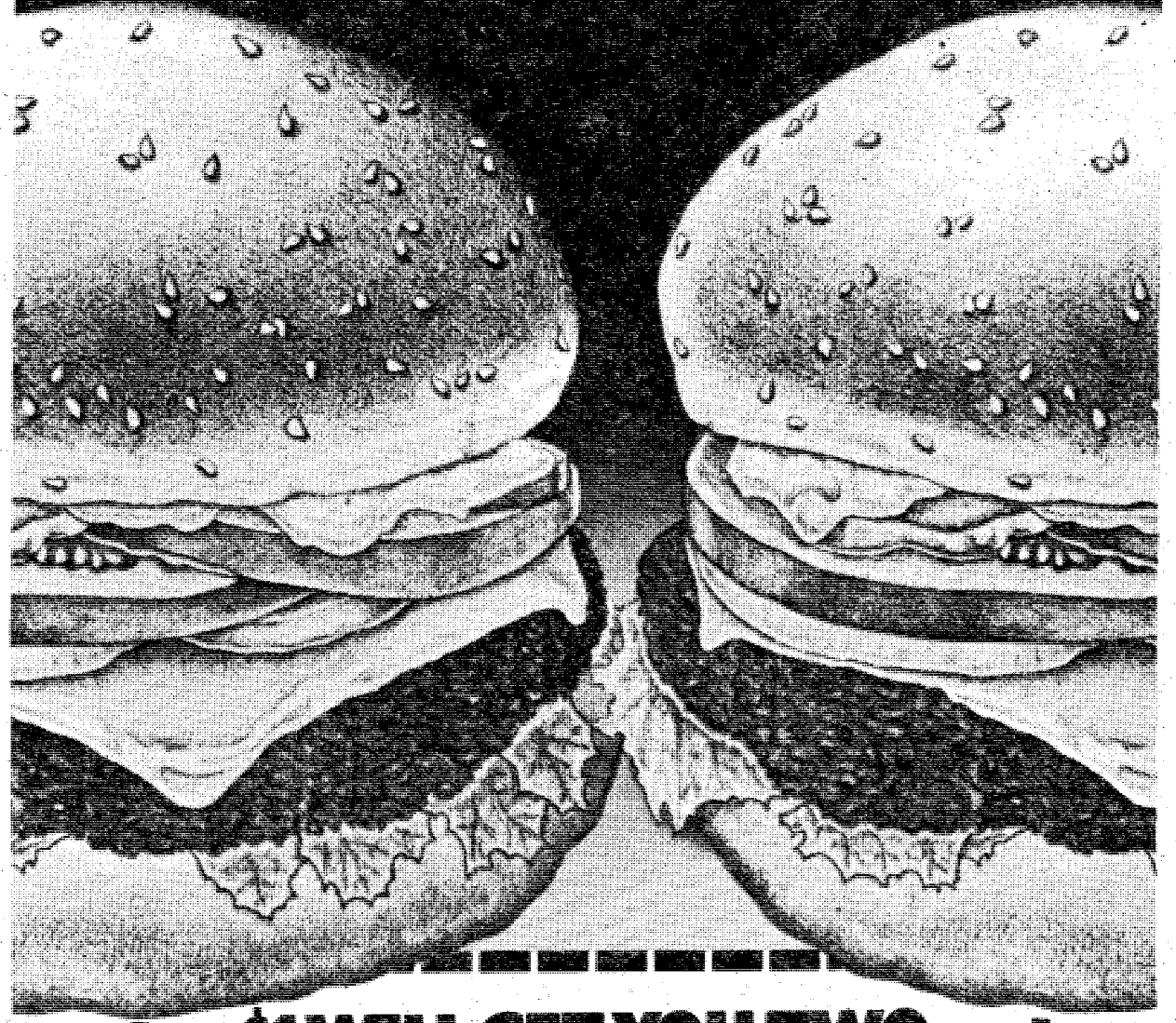

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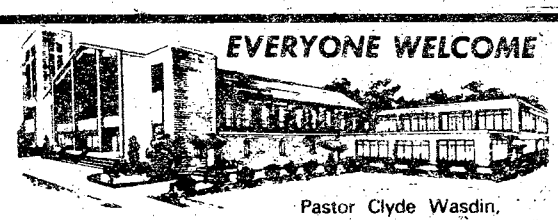

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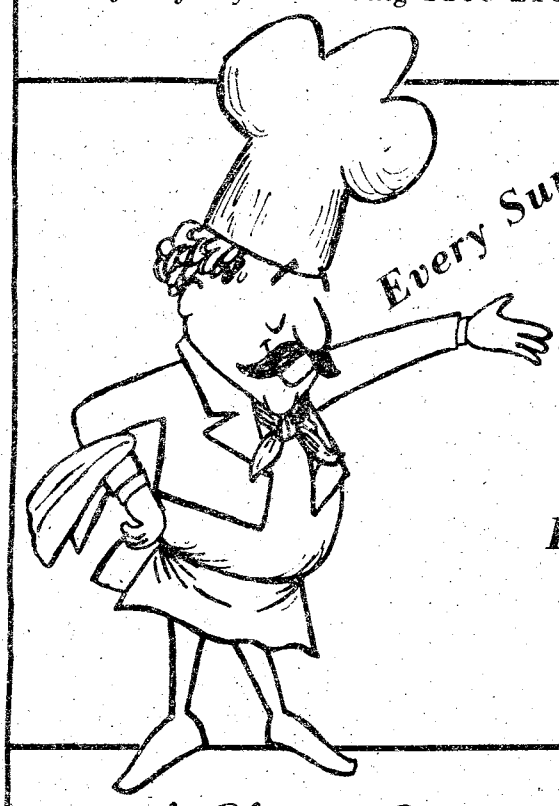

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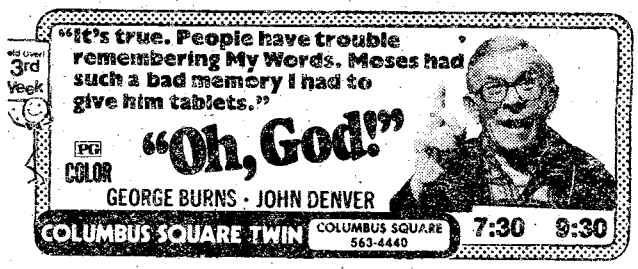

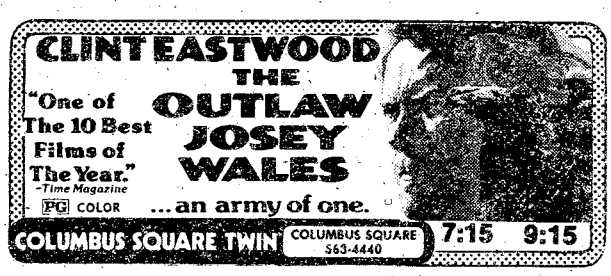











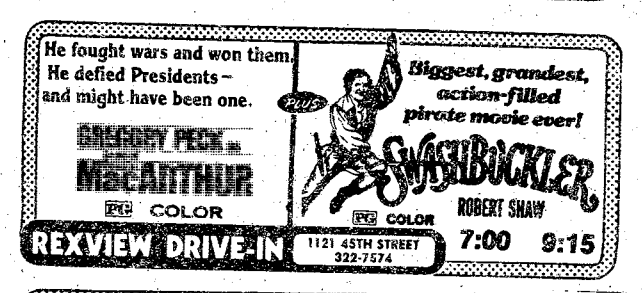

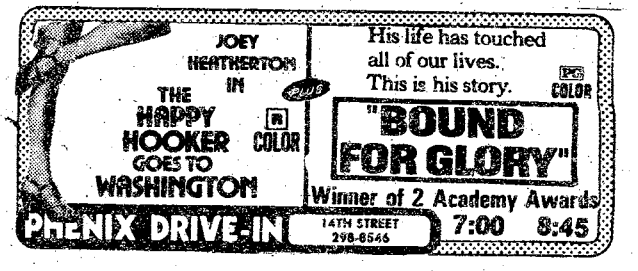

Intervention--a positive cure for alcoholism

Family members and friends don't have to stand by helplessly while a loved one ruins his or her life by abusing alcohol.

Ft. Benning has begun a confidential program designed to help friends and relatives intervene when an active duty or retired military person or a D.A. civilian employee is having problems with alcohol or other drugs. The same services are available to military and civilian employees to help with their dependent's problems with alcohol or other drugs.

"The notion has been that no one can help the suffering alcoholic until he's ready, until he hits bottom. Too often 'hitting bottom' means a career lost, a family ruined, and a miserable life for everyone concerned. It doesn't have to be that way. We teach concerned persons how to cope with the alcoholic and help them to prepare for a confrontation that will get the alcoholic to recognize his problem NOW and commit himself to treatment NOW," explains 1st Lt. Gordon Threlfall, special projects officer for the Ft. Benning Alcohol and Drug Abuse Control Office.

"There is no magic to the process," he continued. "The victim has been out of touch with himself for a long time. The key to success is for meaningful people, those he loves or respects, to provide him with factual information in a manner he can understand and accept."

To that end, the would-be interveners are taught basic facts. They learn the alcoholic does not drink because he is weak-willed, morally lax or completely uncaring about others. He drinks the way he drinks because he can't stop. He is in the throes of a chronic, terminal illness. Those other ills (mental, emotional or physiological) will remain untreatable until the primary illness — alcoholism — can be arrested. It can be arrested only by a total commitment to total abstinence. There is no cure for it.

They also learn a victim of the disease will go to incredible lengths to prevent its detection and to avoid the help he needs. He minimizes and rationalizes the drinking, hiding it behind a near impregnable wall of self delusion abetted by a memory system gone haywire.

The people that are concerned usually learn that their whole approach to the alcoholic has been wrong. What they thought to be a deterrent to the alcoholic's drinking actually enabled him to continue his destructive behavior. Given such background knowledge, the concerned people are now ready to prepare for the intervention.

"During this period each family or group works closely with an alcohol and drug counselor who will be present at the intervention," noted Threlfall. "The concerned persons train as a team — first in working up the data that is to be presented to the alcoholic, then rehearsing how it is to be presented. Each intervener prepares a written list of particulars about the alcoholic's behavior.

When the interveners are deemed ready, a date is set for the confrontation. The alcoholic will rarely be a cooperative participant. Resentful, defensive, accusatory, he often tries to play interveners off against one another. But if the team sticks to its plan, eight times out of ten it is successful in achieving its goal.

"We use these techniques primarily in the intervention of alcoholism, but they work as well in the intervention of other drug abuse," says Threlfall. "It's anything but pleasant, but when you look at the alternatives — a ruined career, a broken family, a miserable existence for all concerned — it's worth the effort."



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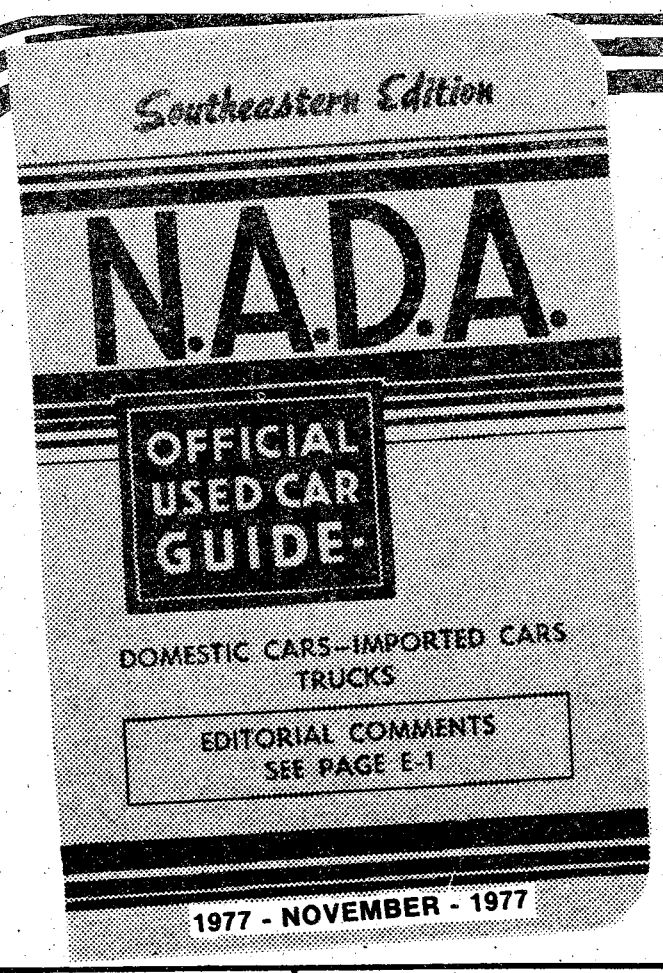

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The bureaucracy invents a problem--how to pay commissary baggers

The Federal bureaucracy has been likened to many things—an octopus, an amorphous mass of bodies going in an infinite number of directions or, more gently, an over-protective mother attempting to clutch every member of her vast brood to her bosom. You may make your own metaphoric conclusion in the case of the Civil Service Commission which is seeking to protect the people who bag groceries in military commissaries by cutting their income in half.

The baggers, you see, have been working in the commissaries for years, at no expense to the taxpayers because they get only tips from the commissary patrons. "That's illegal!" said the Civil Service Commission. "They should be hired by the stores and paid the Federally established minimum wage of $2.30 an hour (with back pay to 1974, too)." Now the baggers in the commissaries (where checkout lines are usually long and patrons tip well for help in bagging their purchases) are making a lot more than $2.30 an hour already and have no desire to be brought under the umbrella of Civil Service employment, complete with deductions for taxes, retirement, etc.

And if the baggers are added to the government payroll the money to pay them must be found. It might come from higher appropriated subsidies for commissary operations (thus increasing the stores' vulnerability to criticism) or by raising the surcharge paid by commissary patrons (an increase of 2 percent has been suggested which would result in raising the weekly shopping bill by more than the amount now being tipped).

Congressman Les Aspin (D-Wis.) is constantly searching out what he considers federal fiscal lunacy and, by seizing upon this issue, has put himself in an unusual position of popularity with military people. Aspin has introduced legislation that would clearly set the baggers outside the law compelling payment of the minimum wage with all the related complications. The legislation has been referred to the House Labor Committee and, in the meantime, the Civil Service Commission is taking another look at its original ruling. If it does not reverse itself the Labor Committee will move ahead with Aspin's bill.

The Civil Service Commission is undoubtedly convinced it acted in the best interest of the commissary baggers. We wonder, though, if the commission bothered to ask any of the baggers what they wanted to be done for them. What the commission *has* done is to take a non-issue and turn it into another bit of evidence that the value of the commissary system to military people is gradually being eroded—and further confirmation that the federal bureaucracy creates at least as many problems as it solves.



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Col. David Buckner, deputy assistant commandant of the Infantry School accepts a plaque from LtCol. Suryosumarto Budisantoso of the Indonesian Army. Budisantoso, Col. Muhammed Thamrin (l) and LtCol. Mastur Dasuki were at Benning to observe various aspects of the training conducted by the school.

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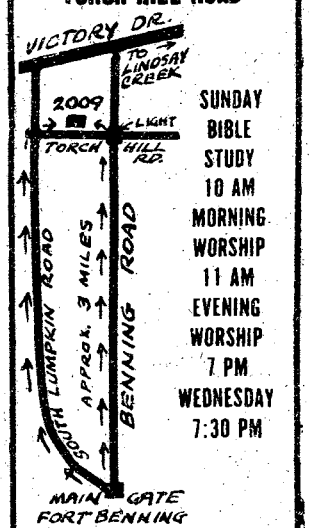

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Communication is full time job for 478th NCO

By Bill Walton

Communications, both on and off duty, is a way of life with Sgt. Elton W. Kolmetz, 478th IAUN Co, 34th Med Bn. On duty he is Senior Field Switchboard Operator and Training NCO, off duty he is a Baptist preacher, studying for his Masters Degree in Theology.

Sgt. Kolmetz, a native of Hinsons Crossroads in northwest Florida, graduated from Gulf Coast Seminary, Panama City, Florida in October 1974, as a Bachelor of Theology. When he was unable to locate a position as a minister he enlisted in the Army in Dec. 1974.

Following basic training and AIT as a Field Wireman at Ft. Jackson, S.C. he was assigned to the 478th in July 1975. He had hoped to be a chaplain's assistant during his Army service but somehow that never did pan out. Instead, he works in the 478th commo section.

The biggest problem Sgt. Kolmetz encounters is during field duty. The helicopters and other equipment assigned to an aviation unit occupies a big area when in the field. Since internal company communications are by telephone there are several hundred meters of wire to be laid and maintained requiring constant surveillance and repair by the seven man commo section.

Even though he is working on his theological Masters Degree he hasn't neglected his military education. To date he has completed 320 hours of military correspondence courses in the communication and infantry field. On his last MOS test he scored 141 out of a possible 150 which ranks him in the top 6 per cent for his MOS.

Even though he is a Baptist preacher he is licensed to preach at any church in Florida. He has held two seven-day revivals and preached several times at his hometown church, the Miracle Baptist in Hinsons Crossroads.

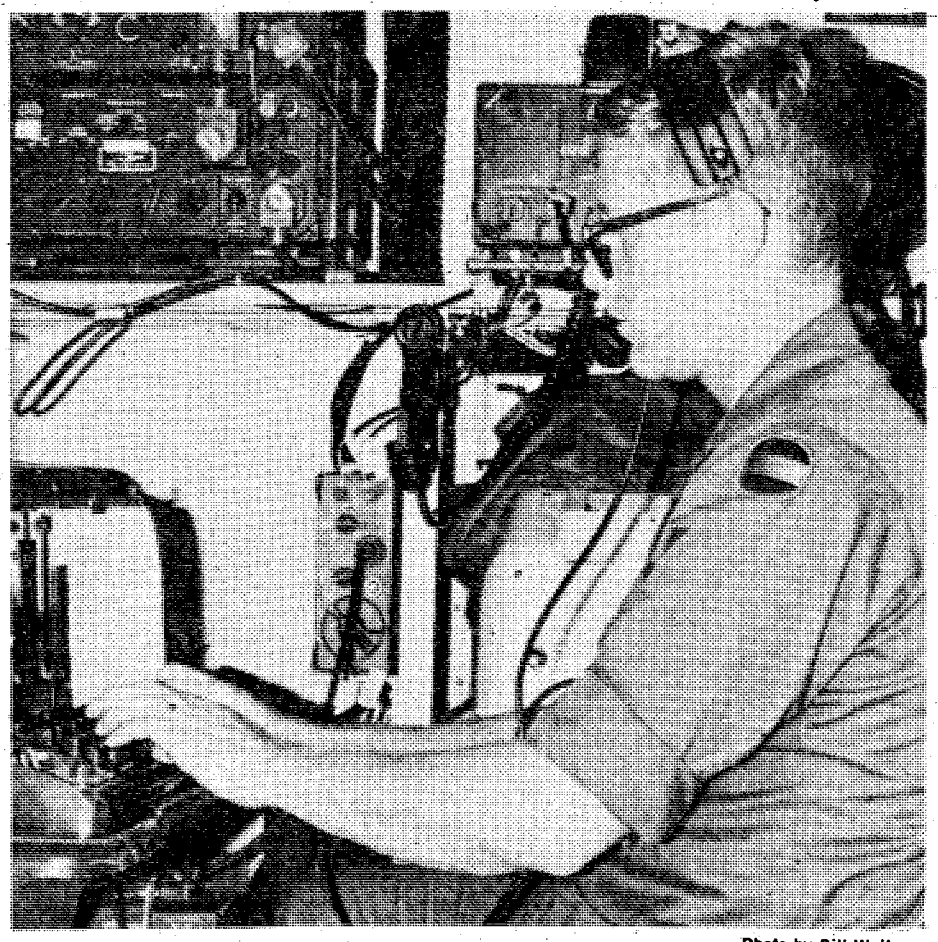
When asked how much preparation goes into a sermon his reply was "anywhere from eight to 24 hours, including several prayers on the subject matter, normally go into a sermon outline."

Sgt. Kolmetz has written a 250-page book on the ministry entitled "Life of a Baptist Pastor, Obligations and Responsibility to his Church." He recently submitted the manuscript to three publishers for their consideration and publication. To date he hasn't heard from any of them but he isn't giving up hope.

Ministers abound in his family as he has four uncles who are preachers: one Baptist, 2 Pentecostal and one Independent Baptist. To say that Theological Discussions are a subject at family reunions is the understatement of the year. Elton enjoys these discussions and looks at them as another learning vehicle. He notes that "To be a successful minister requires constant learning of new theories and ideas and improved methods of communicating the old ones."

Sgt. Kolmetz believes that the Army religious program is basically sound but there are too few chaplains to allow them to visit and counsel with the individual troops as much as they should. He particularly likes the rather recent innovation of Army Prayer Breakfasts, as it is one more way of bringing spiritual life into the military.

Scheduled for ETS in January 1978 Sgt. Kolmetz plans on becoming a full-time Baptist minister in northeast Florida, However, he is still toying with the idea of returning to the Army as a Chaplain after completion of his Masters Degree and obtaining the necessary experience required for a commission as a U.S. Army Chaplain.



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Sgt. Elton Kolmetz, 478th Avn Co, 34th Med Bn transmits a message on a Tape Printer while monitoring the same transmission on an ANGR 106 as part of his duties as a Senior Field Switchboard Operator with the 478th. Kolmetz is a licensed Baptist preacher and has written a book on the ministry.

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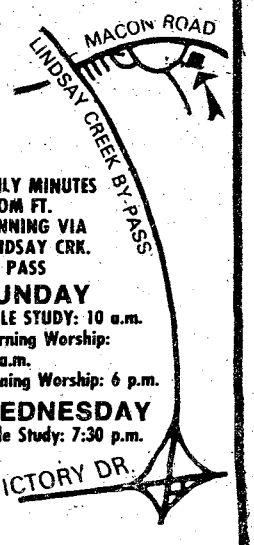

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Tuesday and Thursday, November 1 and 3, were our final bazaar craft days, as the NCO Wives Club members, put the last minute touches on their handicrafts, which will be on sale today, at the Top 5 NCO Club, starting at 11 a.m.

Everyone's invited, and there are lots of beautiful items available, including baked goods. See You there!

Coffee Call

On Wednesday, November 2, the Chairman and members of the NCO Wives Club, served coffee and donuts to the patients at Martin Army Hospital. We are very happy to have Edith Morgan up and about again.

1/58th Inf
Ladies Coffee

The ladies of the 1/58th Inf held their monthly coffee, on October 18. Mrs. David White was hostess, for this lovely evening.

A warm welcome was given to Mrs. Paul Burrier. Sad farewells were said to Mrs. John Dompi.

Hail and Farewell

The Officers and Ladies of the 1/58th Inf, held their hail and farewell, on October 21, at the Pioneer Lodge. Everyone enjoyed an evening of wine and cheese. The evening, with a touch of class, was hosted by Charlie Company.

LtC. Belan, the battalion commander, welcomed the following: Maj. and Mrs. Paul Burrier, Lt. Willie Langford, and Lt. Richard Stiles.

The "Patriots" and ladies said farewell to: Maj. and Mrs. John Dompi, Lt. and Mrs. Gary Handley, and Lt. and Mrs. Terry Burke.

2nd Bn,
1st AIT Bde

On October 22, the "Professional and Tough" 2nd Bn, 1st AIT Bde, held their Field Day, at Stroup Field.

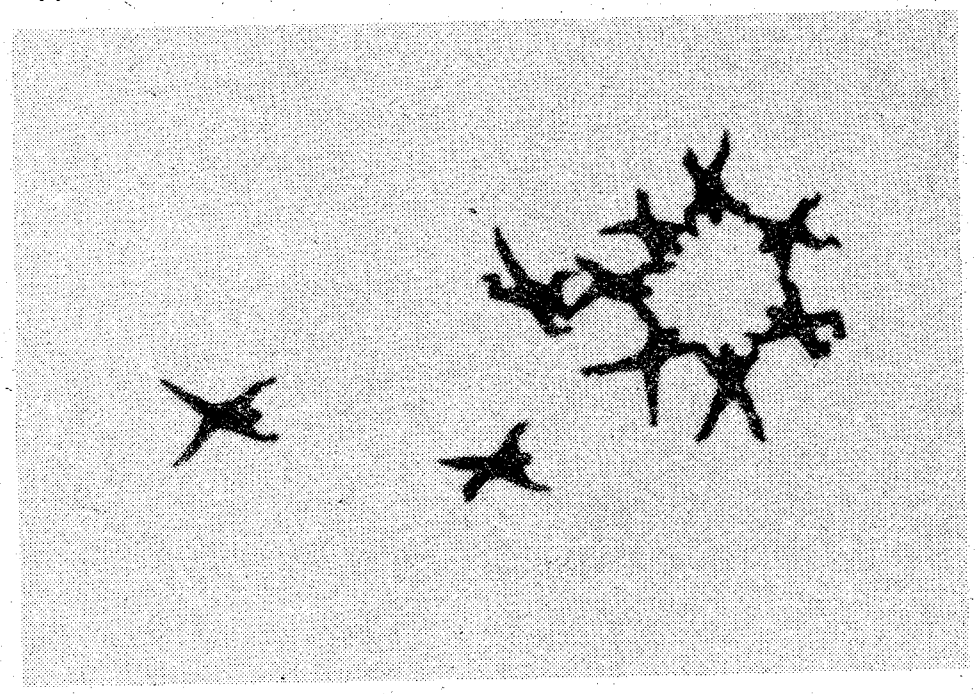
There were many demonstrations, the most colorful being the Sky Divers. After all military events were over, the families and cadre of the battalion, gathered at Pioneer Lodge, for a pot luck supper. There were games for the kids, and music and dancing for the adults.

Among our guests were: Col. and Mrs. Stiner, and their daughter. It was a very enjoyable day for everyone.



Photo by Lisa D'Luhy

Miss USA, Kimberly Tomes, carefully cuts a piece of cake while trainees of the 2nd Bn, 1st AIT Bde watch. Miss USA was in the brigade area recently visiting with the troops. She also made an appearance at the Doughboy-St. Leo's football game.



Members of the Ft. Benning Sport Parachute Club practice their skydiving techniques in preparation for the world's largest skydiving competition to be held at Zephyrills, Fla., Nov. 19-27. As the "Diving Doughboys", the team will represent Benning in the ten-man speed star event. The event requires ten skydivers to exit an aircraft at an altitude of 8,500 feet and form a circle or star, the team with the fastest formation time wins the event.

Camper facility under construction at Uchee

Construction has begun on a camper service facility at the Uchee Creek Recreation Area and scheduled for completion in April 1978.

The $49,100 contract calls for the construction of a sewage facility for camper waste including a receptacle, sewer lines and a septic tank. An adjacent swamp area will be drained, leveled and graded for a circular drive around the receptacle. A well house will also be constructed to provide drinking water to the site as well as to the sewage facility.

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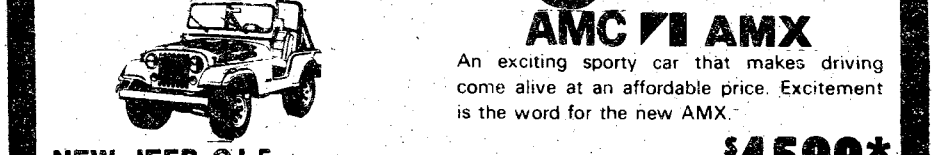

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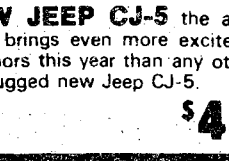

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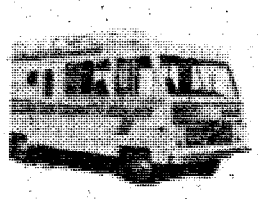

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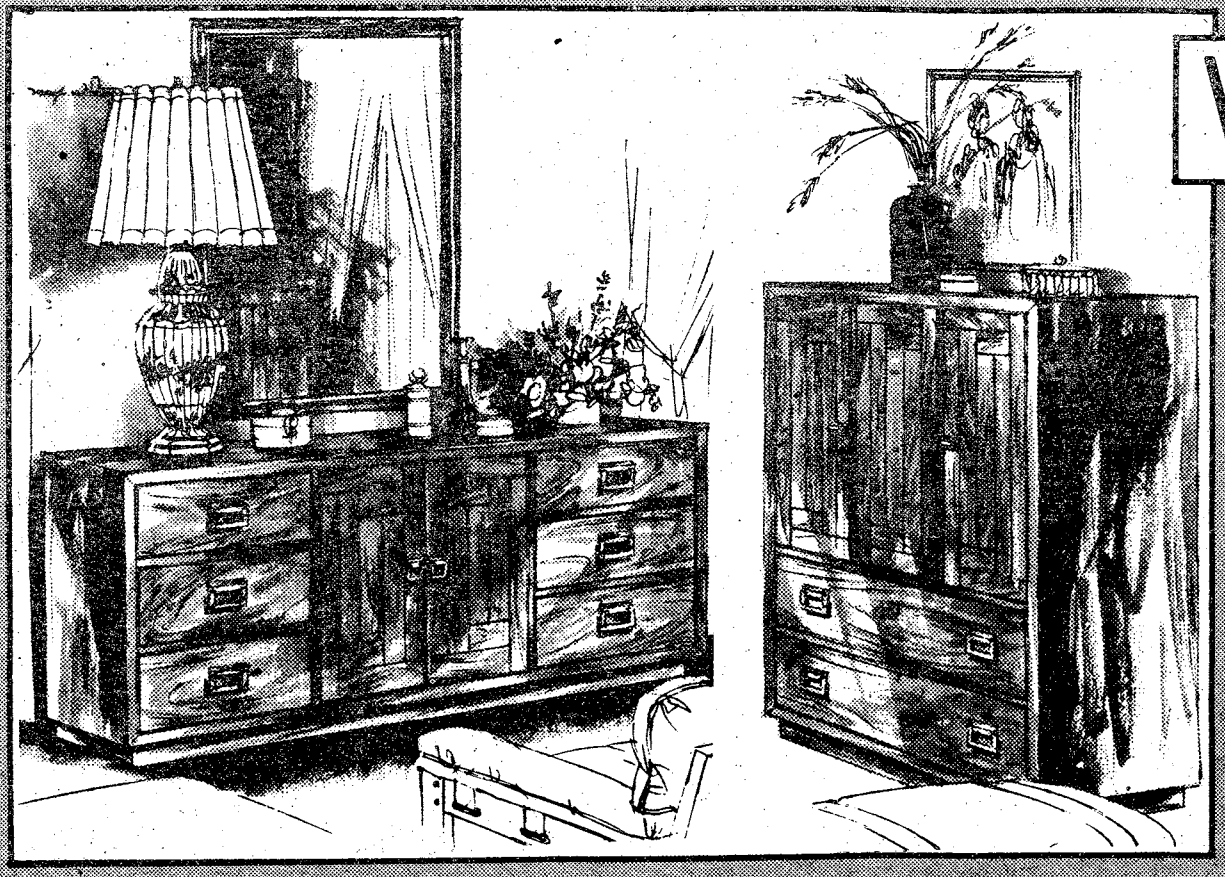

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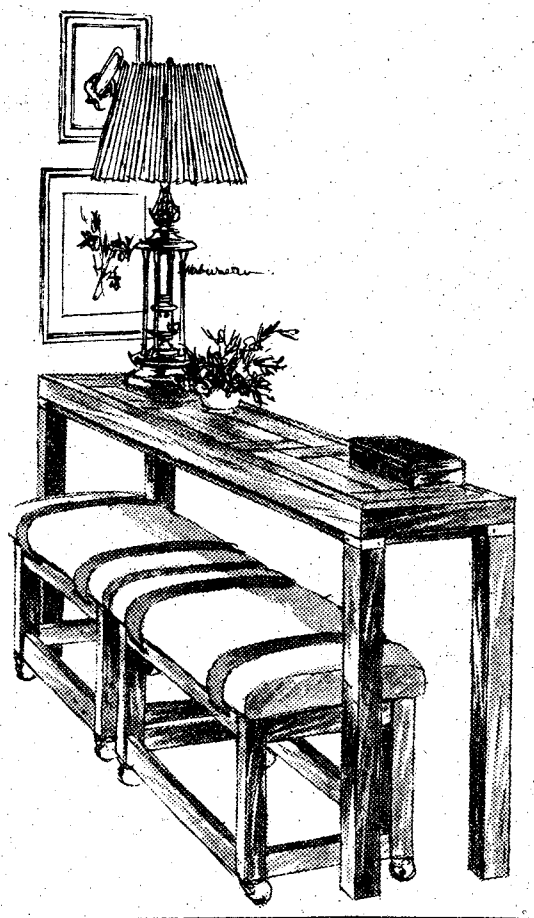

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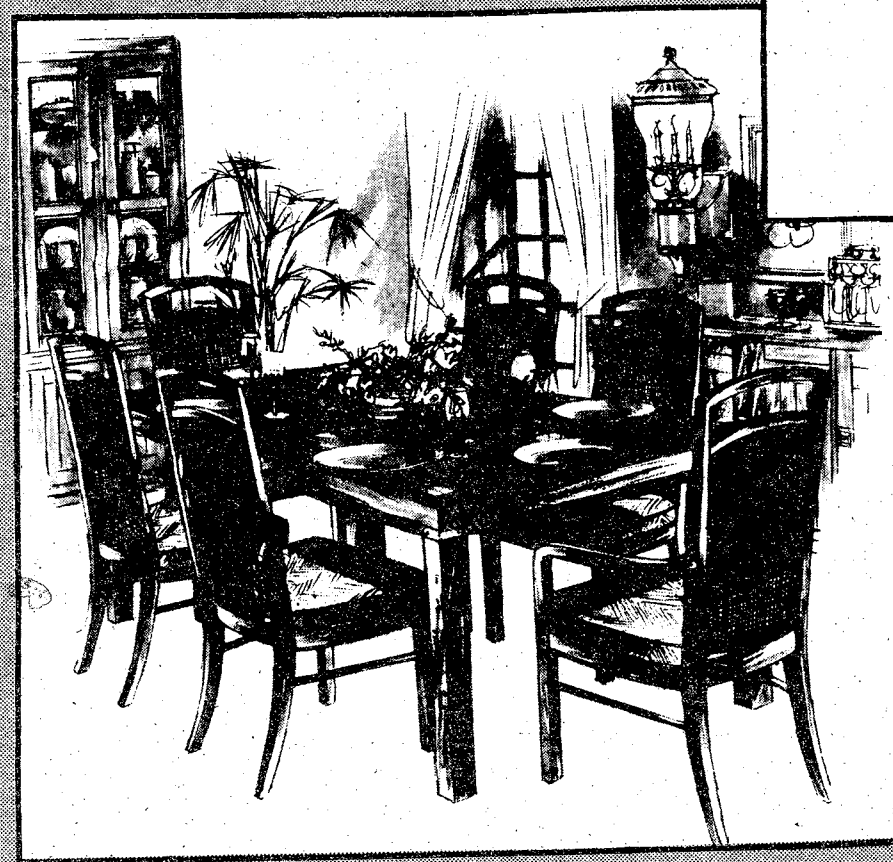

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Compensation the issue

The President's Commission on Military Compensation will visit Ft. Benning the *morning* of December 12 to conduct interviews with officer and enlisted personnel for attitudes and opinions on military compensation. Focus will be on retirement and military pay issues as well as on fringe benefits such as health care, leave, commissary and exchange.

The Committee is also interested in insights as to why persons joined the Army, what they expected from service, and why they plan to stay or get out.

A public hearing will be held in the civilian community during the afternoon, at a location yet to be determined. Soldiers, dependents, retirees and other interested citizens who wish to present their views to the Commission may testify. Prepared briefs will be limited to 10 minutes after which the Commission will provide time for questions and answers. No questions will be entertained from the floor.

Recommendations for changes in the pay and benefit system, as determined from public hearings and other sources, will be made by the Commission to President Carter in early 1978.

Individuals wishing to testify should:

- Write the Commission at 666-11th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001
- Call the Commission at 202-693-1290 or AUTOVON 233-1290 or
- Call the Ft. Benning Project Office at 545-5931 or 544-4811.

Volunteers should give their name, address, telephone number, organization represented (if any), and the subject of their testimony. Final selection of persons to testify will be made by the Commission, and those selected will be notified as to the date and time of their appearance, as well as the exact location of the hearing.

This will be the Commission's final visit to an Army installation; thus the impressions and opinions formed while here could have a profound impact on the Commission's recommendations to the President.

The following is a list of some of the persons by category who have testified, and the topics that have been discussed at public hearing held to date by the President's Commission in Virginia and Texas:

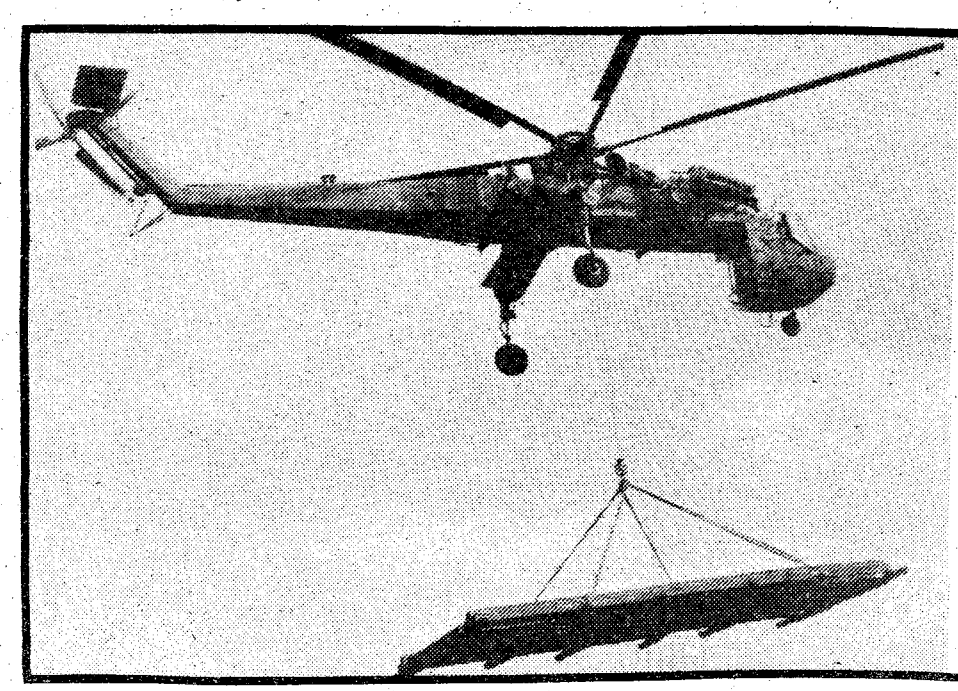
CATEGORY	TOPIC
First term soldier	Insufficient pay
Doctor	Inequity in military physician pay
First term soldier	Basic pay and BAQ
Junior officer	Career financial incentives
Senior NCO	Lower grade compensation
Field grade officer	Compensation for PCS moves
NCO wife	Don't change the system
Retired general officer	Recomputation
NCO widow	Compensation for widows
Master Sergeant (Ret)/GS-3	Double-dipping
Senior NCO	Complexity of compensation
Junior officer	Government housing
NCO	Single vs. married BAS and BAQ
NCO	Recruiter living

Editor's Note: *In this issue an article — NO LOITERING, STOOPING, RUNNING — by Marie Russo examines readiest profiles — page 4.*



U. S. Army Photo by Lisa D'Luhy

Pvt. Johnny Laughlin, Co E, 2nd Bn, 1st AIT Bde, flushes his eyes with water after leaving the gas chamber during Combat Skills training at Sand Hill last week. See story page 19.



"WAR BOOTY" RETURNED — A CH-54 Skycrane of the 478th Trans Co, 34th Med Bn returns a 17,500 pound M4T6 Dry Span Bridge to the 5th Inf Div (Mech) after it was captured by the 82nd Abn Div during Joint Training Exercise Bold Eagle at Eglin, AFB last week. For related story see page 8.

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Marine Corps Birthday Ball slated

The United States Marine Corps will celebrate 202 years of service to the country on November 10.

It was on that date in 1775 that the Continental Congress authorized the raising of two battalions of Marines who would, "Serve to good advantage on land and sea."

In presenting his traditional "Birthday Message" to Marines the world over, General Louis H. Wilson, Commandant of the Marine Corps, remarked:

"As we join again to celebrate the birthday anniversary of our Corps, it is well to consider the obligation. In fulfilling it, we must insist upon solid quality: in every Marine, in the life we lead, and in the air-ground team we form. Our training must be disciplined, thorough and meaningful.

"Our readiness must be sound and on the mark. And every Marine must give unflagging dedication to both new, well-grounded standards, as well as to those formed during 202 years of experience and tradition. Those who have gone before expect no less. Nor must we today.



"Only a quality, ready Corps can take the hill and entrust it to those who follow. We are unalterably committed to that end, for efforts today, like yesterday, write the heritage for tomorrow."

Since the inception of the Corps, November 10 has historically been the top social occasion of the year for Marines. This "Birthday of the Marine Corps" is celebrated faithfully each year by every Marine in every part of the world.

In keeping with this tradition, the Marines of Ft. Benning will host the traditional "Birthday Ball" at the Officers Club November 12 at 7 p.m.

The highlight of the ball will be the "cake cutting ceremony." Steeped in tradition, this ceremony serves to remind Marines the world over of the proud legacy that has been passed to them by the many thousands of men and women who have borne the title — Marine.

NEWS in BRIEF

Paying taxes bad, but ...

If you think paying taxes is bad, refusing to pay them is worse. According to Internal Revenue Service officials, anyone who refuses to pay Federal taxes, fails to file tax returns, or knowingly files an incomplete return, can look forward to civil and criminal eforcement measures. Federal courts say there's no constitutional right for anyone to refuse to pay income tax on religious or moral grounds or because funds are used for government programs which the taxpayers opposes.

E-4 EERs due November 21

Enlisted Evaluation Reports (EERs) for soldier in grade E-4 are due to COMPACT by close of business November 21.

Commander should insure that supervisors fill out reports on their personnel in time to arrive at COMPACT by deadline.

Late submission could result in delays in promotions, reenlistment, levy, concurrent travel and school assignments.

For additional information on EERs and SEERs contact Sgt. Chapman at Bldg. 83, Room 324 or call 545-1060.

On-duty schooling lives?

On-duty high school education for soldiers is not as dead as it was recently thought when the Department of the Army ended the practice of allowing soldiers to go to high school on duty time.

The program has been divided into two parts as of October 1. Those whose job skills do not require them to have a high school diploma can no longer go to school on duty time. However, those whose occupation requires a high school diploma can still take those classes on duty time.

The high school completion program includes only those courses needed to complete high school.

Army is smaller this year

The Army is smaller this year than last, according to a DA report. The difference, however, is small.

At the end of September 1976, the Army had 782,668 soldiers but finished the month of September this year at a level of 782,246.

DoD reports a similar decline in manpower level from 2,083,581 in the same period for last year to 2,074,541 for September this year.

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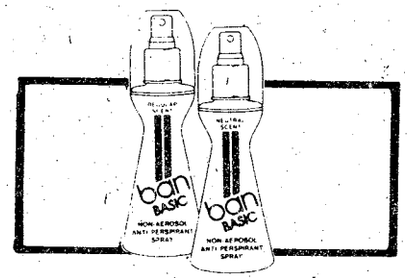

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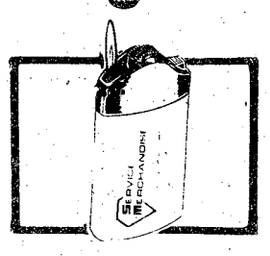

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No crawling, stooping, running ....

By Marie M. Russo

"Hey, Doc, I'm really beat and don't feel like going to the field, how 'bout a two week profile."

Many people think this is all a soldier has to do and BAM —he has a profile.

Well this isn't so. When a medical officer assigns a profile, whether temporary or permanent, the patient definitely has some type of disabling condition.

For instance, say that Maj. Jones has been treating Sgt. Hill's condition for about nine months. After medical treatment and temporary profiles the condition should have corrected itself, but for various reasons Sgt. Hill is still bothered by it. It is only now, when in the doctor's medical judgment the condition will not get any better, that he starts permanent profile actions.

But even at this point the question of whether or not the soldier really needs a permanent profile is still brought up. It isn't up to one doctor alone to assign a permanent profile.

If the medical officer feels that it is the only alternative his recommendations are presented to a Medical Board at least two other doctors specializing in the same area, i.e. orthopedics or surgey, and the board must agree with his findings. Even after this unanimous decision is reached, still another medical officer, the chief of professional services, must approve the profile.

The system is based on the function of the body systems and their relation to a soldier's military duties

For those of you who still don't believe it isn't easy to get a profile it's probably because you don't understand how the profile system works.

The system is based on the function of the body systems and their relation to a soldier's military duties. Therefore, the functional capacity of a particular organ or system of the body, rather than the medical defect itself, is evaluated.

The functional grading of the profile must be done with great care and, according to Mrs. Joyce Sizemore, assistant Medical Board officer, "Clear and accurate descriptions of medical, physical and mental conditions are essential, since the analysis of the individual's medical, physical and mental status plays an important role in his assignment and welfare."

This information assists the unit commander and personnel officer in their determination of the individual's assignment or reclassification actions.

In developing the system, the body's functions have been considered under six factors and these factors have been designated "P-U-L-H-E-S."



"I'm sorry, top, I can't make the run today. They gave me a T-3 under the P-row and I'll be out of action for two weeks?"

P—Physical capacity or stamina— The factor concerns general physical capacity. It normally includes conditions of the heart; respiratory system, gastrointestinal system; genitourinary system; nervous system, allergic, endocrine, metabolic, and nutritional diseases; diseases of the blood and blood-forming tissues; dental conditions; diseases of the breast; and other organic defects and diseases which do not fall under other specific factors of the system. It is also common to consider build, strength, endurance, height-weight-body build relationship, agility, energy, and muscular coordination.

U—Upper extremities — This factor concerns the hands, arms, shoulder girdle and spine in regard to strength, range of motion and general efficiency.

L—Lower extremities—This factor involves the feet, legs, pelvic girdle, lower back musculature and lower spine in regard to strength, range of motion and general efficiency.

H—Hearing and ear—This factor concerns auditory acuity and diseases and defects of the ear.

E—Eyes— This factor involves visual acuity and diseases and defects of the eyes.

S—Psychiatric— This factor concerns personality, emotional stability and psychiatric diseases.

Four numerical designations are also used when evaluating the individual's medical condition to reflect the different levels of functional capacity.

An individual having a numerical designation of "1" under all six factors is considered to possess a high level of medical fitness and is medically fit for any military assignment.

A physical profile of "2" under any or all factors indicates that an individual possesses some medical condition or physical defect which may impose some limitations on initial MOS classiffication and assignment.

A profile containing one or more numerical designations of "3" signifies that the individual has a medical condition or physical defect which requires certain restrictions in assignment. However, he is physically capable of performing full military duty.

When a numerical designator of "4" is used there are significant assignment limitations which must be fully described if the individual is to be returned to duty. However, in most cases the member is unfit for service because of a physical disability.

"Clear and accurate discriptions of medical, physical and mental condition are essential . . ."

To make the profile serial even more informative, a modifier, "R" or "T", is also used. The modifier "R" indicates that the condition is considered remediable and a "T" means that the condition is temporary.

So, next time you are tempted to say that someone is shamming, based solely on the fact that he may have a profile assigned to him, think twice. This individual *may not be dying* from a rare disease, but that doesn't mean he isn't suffering from a very real, and often very painful, ailment. There have been excellent soldiers and even some heroes that had profiles.

Free VA tutors available for vets

Uncle Sam is in the tutoring business, the Veterans Administration reminds veterans enrolled in college under the GI Bill.

Without being charged against the veteran's basic educational entitlement, free tutoring help is *available* to make sure veterans get the most from their college training, VA officials said.

The government did not pay for tutorial assistance for World War II and Korean conflict veterans, but under present law VA will pay as much as $65 a month for such help up to a maximum of $780.

Tutorial benefits are not only available to veterans and active duty service members who are studying under the VA's Dependent's Educational Assistance Program, but also to widows, widowers, spouses and children.

Eligibility depends upon the amount of time school is attended and if those veterans and service members attending school have a deficiency in a subject required in an approved program of education, VA officials said.

Applications should be made on VA Form 22-19904 within a year of the tutoring and should be submitted to the VA regional office which maintains the veteran's claim folder. Applications should be certified by the school, VA officials said.

VA Q&A

Q — Does the Veterans Administration provide any form of educational loan?

A — Yes; recent changes in the law provide the veteran-student may borrow up to $1,500 per regular academic year. Applications are available with vet-reps at college campuses and campus financial aid offices.

Q. — Are the wives and children of veterans eligible for educational assistance from the VA?

A. — Yes, if the veteran dies of a service-connected condition; or if living, has a service-connected disability considered by the VA to be total and permanent in nature.

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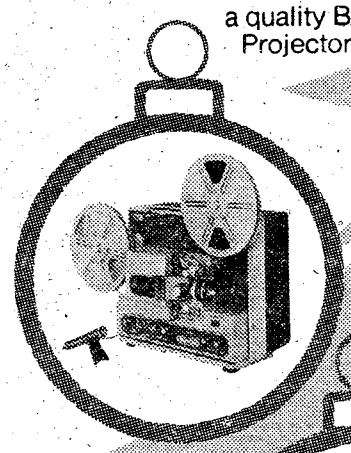

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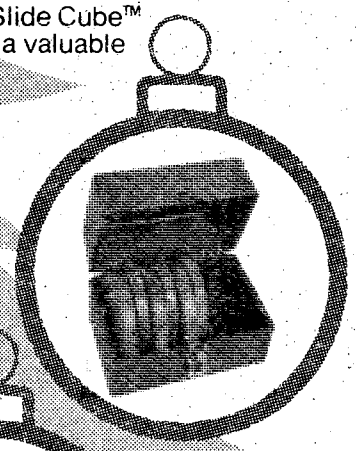

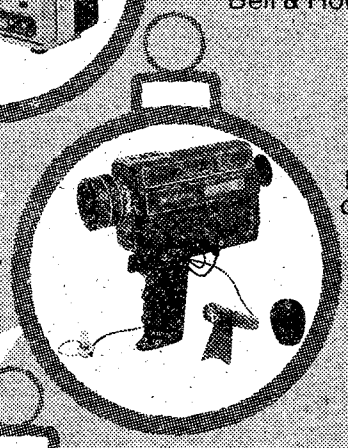

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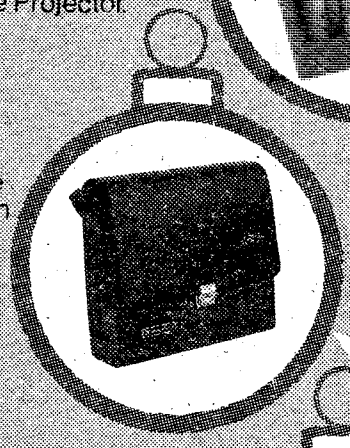

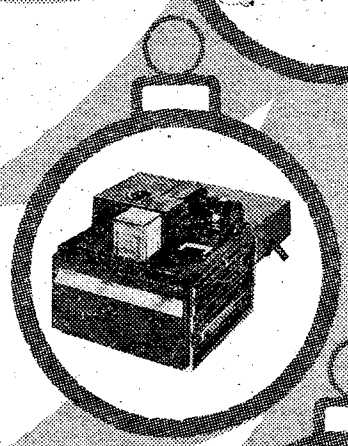

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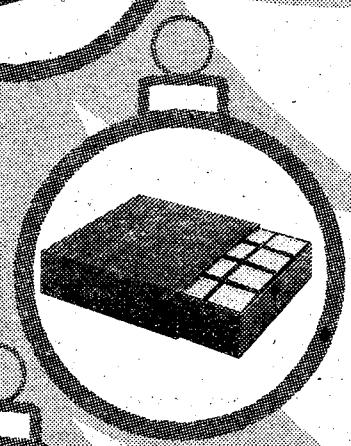

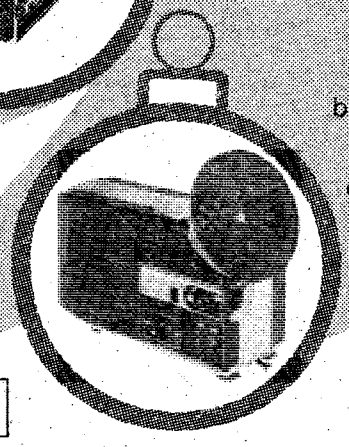

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Glad you asked . . .

What are your feelings about soldiers getting profiles?

By Sue Davis

Maj. Willie H. Boyd, 34th Med Bn

I feel that some profiles are valid. However, it is my impression that many soldiers are using the profiles for their own selfish reasons. There is no desire or motivation to do otherwise. The commander must question each profile to determine the exact limitations imposed.



Willie Boyd



Robert Woolley

SSgt. Robert W. Woolley, Hq Co, HQ Cmd

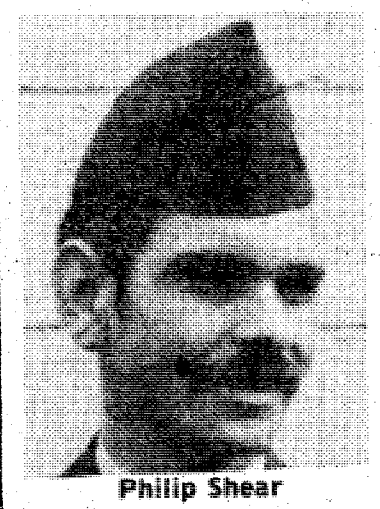
I feel that a profile should be given to a soldier when, due to illness or injury, he or she can no longer perform his duties. This should be the only time a profile should be issued. I also think that when a soldier does have a profile, he should not be harrassed and pressured into doing things covered by his profile.

PFC Becky M. Butson, Hq Co, HQ Cmd

If a soldier has a medical problem that is severe enough to warrant a profile but not severe enough to be released from the Army, the profile should be looked at and respected with no exceptions. They should attend P.T. formations if it is that kind of profile, but should not be forced to do any sort of P.T. (whether stated in the profile or not) that would further the injury. Discretion should be used by all concerned.



Becky Butson



Philip Shear

Sp5 Philip H. Shear, USACC Agency

Profiles are alright provided they are not used to get out of mandatory military duties that are required of them. These include details, physical training and combat situations.

SFC Willis L. Tribble, 34th Med Bn

First, one would have to understand the purpose of a profile and its limitations. The medical profession gives them to the individual who, in turn, takes it to his unit for limited duty. Let us say it is a T-3 profile — no running, jumping, crawling, stooping, standing or marching for more than 10 minutes at a time — for a period of 45 days. Why send him to work? Will this profile make him exempt from combat duty? If not, what is he to do when the enemy attacks?



Willis Tribble

Let doctor do doctoring

Isn't it amazing that every time a unit gets ready to spend some time in the field the rate of sick call attendance rises? Aches and pains that until that time remained ignored become the fore-runner of concern to many soldiers. And of course with an increase in the number of profiles issued by medical officers.

The normal reaction seems to be to tag these persons with names such as — sand bagger, gimp, gold bricker, walking wounded and many other unmentional pseudonyms. Granted these titles may apply to a small minority of these so-called "shamers," but by far the majority are bonafide "crips."

So a soldier's been fighting a cold or a touch of the flu unsuccessfully for three days. He/she works in an office during the normal course of business, has been on sick call and is presently under medication. In the judgment of a medical officer no profile is needed.

Now the soldier realizes the potential health hazard presented by spending a week in the field so he/she returns to sick call for another evaluation. The doctor agrees that a field exercise could result in needless exposure and an unwarrnated determent to becoming well the physician issues a profile precluding participation in the exercise.

The trooper returns to the unit and — wham — he/she is now a gold bricker and a sand bagger. Right?

Wrong! The soldier is ill and as such is entitled to treatment — even if it includes being put on a profile.

Granted there are ways to beat the system and undoubtedly there are a few malingerers who make it bad for the rest. But, until you earn the title of Medical Doctor, stick to soldiering and let the doctor do the doctoring.

What communication gap?

By Marv Davis

There is a rumor going around the country that today's youth can't write very well. It is said that because this generation of "media children" grew up with television that they have become unaccustomed to communicating via the printed word. They are accused of being unable to string words together in some organized manner which make them recognizable to the older, more learned generation.

The older generation, particularly the bureaucratically inclined, is however guilty of even more flagrant violations. The confused meanderings and obfuscations of the average military letter is enough to convince the average reader that the CIA should be called in to translate.

Not long ago, I was relaxing in front of the TV watching an old William Holden movie. You remember the one where he was a former Korean War POW trying to get a job as a test pilot. Well, Lloyd Nolan, played the General who said, "I just received a T-W-X from headquarters." He didn't say "twix" like we used to in the real Air Force. I immediately chastised their technical advisor for such a blunder.

Well, the joke was on me. Later I saw an Air Force film, a real general pulled a piece of paper from his pocket and said, "I just received this T-W-X from the Secretary of Defense . . ." Imagine that all that time we had mistakenly been calling them "twixes."

Being trained in communication and of course wanting to be very precise in the spoken word, I am very careful to make certain the precise message is communicated. For instance, I was sitting in my office minding my typewriter when a friend came in and said, "I really can't get a feel for this can of worms. It's got such a short fuse on it we don't have time to grease the skids. We're behind the power curve already and if we don't get our feet on the ground it might fall though the crack or get wrapped around the axle. I've been trying to pass the buck to the headshed for the whole ball of sax and get them off dead center, but they only gave me additional guidance to bring me up to speed. You know the old man is brown shoe all the way and is as hard-nosed as they come. He said he's locked in concrete. He also said that being the hard charger that I'm supposed to be, it should be a piece of cake. I can't fight the system by myself, so that's why I came to you. Maybe you can clear the air and help me get a handle on it."

Knowing exactly what he meant, I replied without hesitation. "Well, we should be able to smoke something out and check off this block in short order. This whole nine yards can be boiled down without getting it lost in the soup. We laid the groundwork for this turkey when it was further upstream so we should be able to knock something out in short order."

"I know MERDCOM is between a rock and a hard place on this one," I continued, "because DA needs a position-statement ASAP. The answer we buck up to DA might have to be quick and dirty until we have more breathing room to check it out, but at least it will get them off our backs. Our experience factor indicates that we might be able to milk it for all its worth, pad it a little, water it down some, then skim off the cream, and finally ask for more lead time. Then we'll run it by the old man to make certain we don't get hurt if this whole thing blows up in our faces. I think if we cinch up and get with the program it should be a no-sweat situation."

That was just the answer he needed. He thanked me for my help and trotted off smiling with relief. No sweat.

You know if everyone communicated in such precise terms there would be much better understanding between people and we could all get more work done. Also, next time someone makes a movie about the Army and wants to know how real people talk, I hope they ask for my advice. (ARNEWS).

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5. High school graduate or the equivalent with a solid academic background. Ideally, applicants should have four years of English and three years of college prepatory math. An individual with obvious leadership potential and a weaker academic background should not be discouraged from applying since many other factors are considered.

6. Applicants should be highly recommended by their commanders, counselors and teachers.

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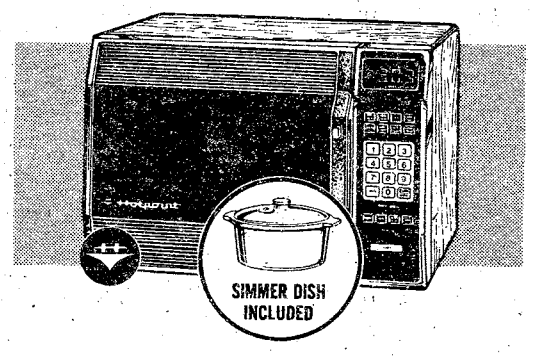

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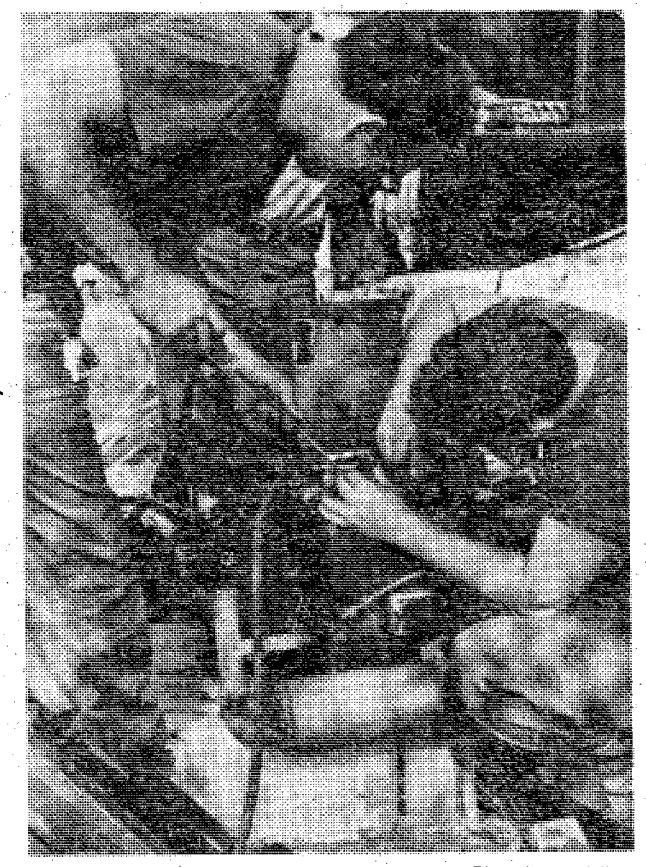

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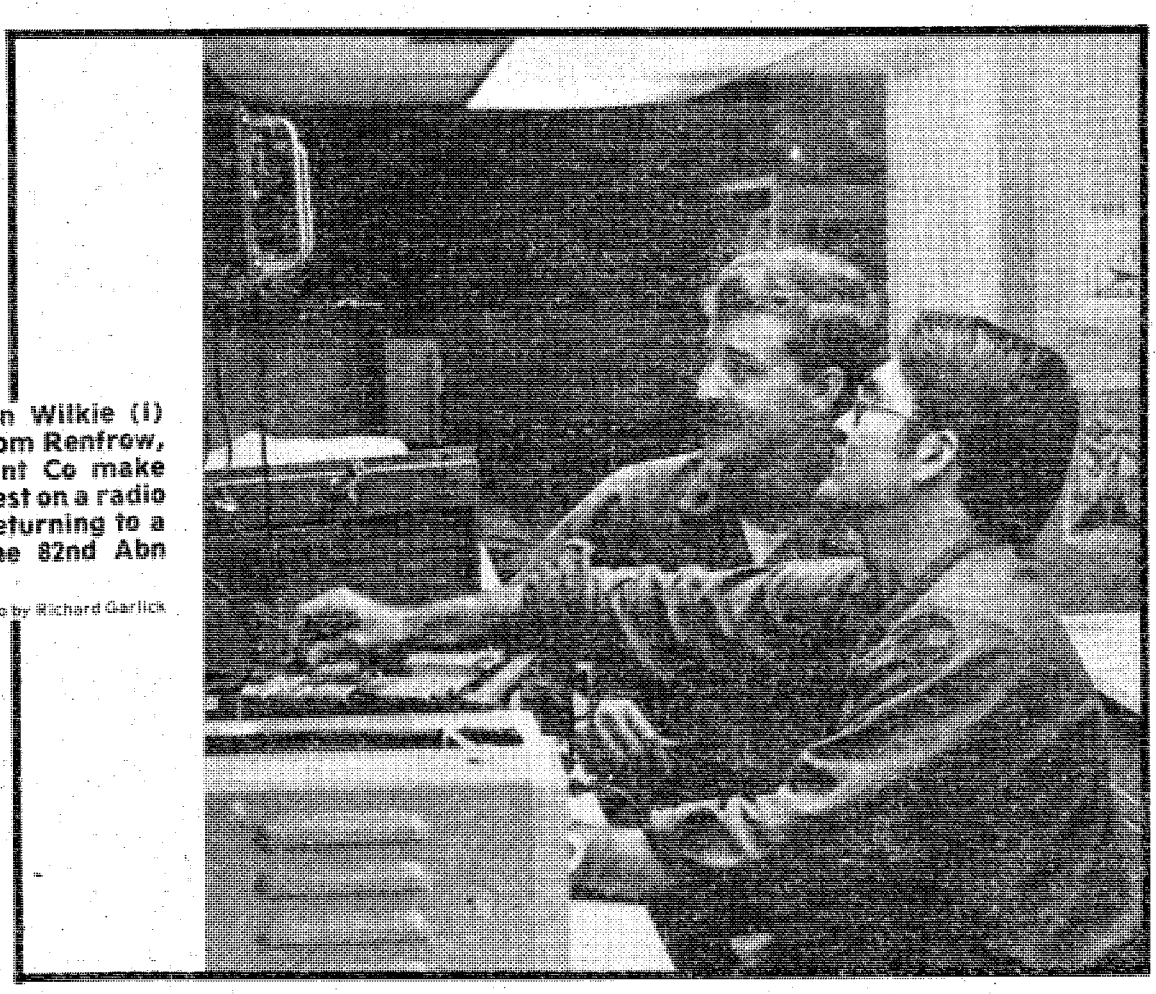
Sp5 Mickey Boozer (l) and Sp5 Jerry Holly both from the 598th Maint Co repair a 1.5 kw generator during the exercise.



Sp4 Steven Wilkie (l) and Sp4 Tom Renfrow, 598th Maint Co make the final test on a radio prior to returning to a unit of the 82nd Abn Div.

U.S. Army Photo by Richard Garlick

36th Engineers provide support for mock war

By Joe Hilton and Patricia Redmond

"Service Through Support" — the motto of the 67th Maint Bn (DS) means a daily spectrum of mission activities unequaled by any other unit of comparable size on Ft. Benning.

This support was exhibited last week when combat support and combat service support units from the 67th participated in a mock war between the 82nd Abn Div and Inf Div at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

During the nine-day joint readiness exercise the 598th Lt Maint Co and the 608th Ord Co helped facilitate the movement of the "friendlies" (82nd) through tactical support maintenance which included tank armament repair, field vehicle maintenance, generator repair and operating an Ammunition Supply Point.

598th's mission began two weeks prior to the exercise, with supporting elements from the 82nd as they convoyed through Benning on their way to the maneuver area at Eglin, the maintenance specialists completed over 200 individual tasks by termination of the exercise.

The 608th convoyed and airlifted troops onto the simulated battlefield and constructed an ammunition supply point to handle incoming and outgoing ammo. Once at Eglin their primary mission was to support all 82nd personnel involved in the Bold Eagle exercise and receive all types of ammo from the unit involved in the exercise.

"Everyone did an outstanding job," said LtCol Richard Garlick, battalion commander. "The more we're challenged, the better we do."



U.S. Army Photo by Richard Garlick

Sgt. Jerry Cransmore removes part of a ¼ ton engine while Sgt. Jimmy Frankson (c) and Sp4 Paul Lebland prepare to complete the change of a quarter-ton engine and transmission.

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'Why didn't YOU see ME?'

By Bobby Trotter

The alarm clock suddenly shatters the silence and shocks you awake.

It's time to get moving if you're going to make it to work on time. As you throw back the sheets, you feel the morning chill surround you. You ignore it and rush through your morning preparations; then you run outside only to find your car's windows have a thick frost covering them.

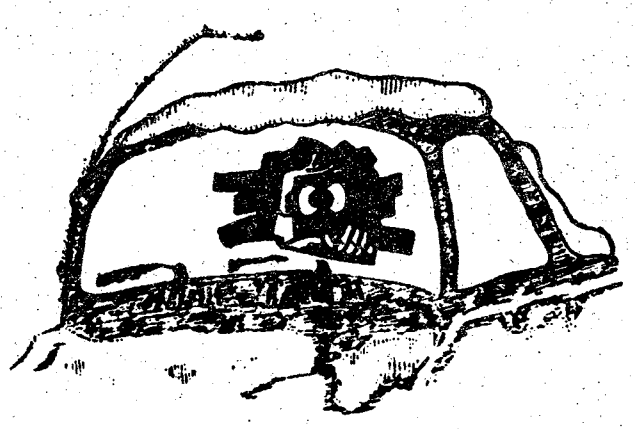
Since you're in a hurry, you can't take time for trivia like the side windows. You scrape the icy film from the front window and give the back a quick once-over to open up a space to see through.

Now you're ready. You hop into the car, mutter a few exclamations because the seat is so cold it makes your teeth chatter. You start the car up and, after a few seconds, you pull out and you're on your way.

Approaching a traffic light, you observe another car with all its windows fogged up and think to yourself, "That dummy's going to have an accident trying to drive when he can't see through the front window." A mile or so down the road you spy an accident involving a car with fogged windows. The car had struck a telephone pole.

Aloud you say to yourself, "That's a heck of a way to get back at the telephone company for raising the rates."

As you near the base, you pass a car on the left side, go on a few feet, and then proceed to get back in the right lane. You strike the car and both of you hop out yelling, "Why didn't YOU see ME?" You totally ignore the fact that YOU couldn't see him because the side and back windows are still covered with frost and are fogged up. You scream to yourself. "How can this happen to me?"



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● Turn off all accessory switches on both cars and the ignition switch on the car with the rundown battery. Place the cars in neutral or park. Set the hand brake. Allow the booster car to run at fast idle. Do NOT let any part of the two vehicles touch. Arcing can result if you try to attach the cables when the cars are touching. And don't smoke when working near the battery.

● Check your car battery's polarity (+ and - points) in the owner's manual before attaching booster cables. Then clamp the red end of the jumper cable to the ungrounded terminal — usually marked positive (+) of the good battery. Connect the other red end of the cable to the rundown battery terminal with the same (+) polarity, resulting in a positive to positive connection.

● Next attach the black jumper cable to the remaining grounded terminal — usually marked negative (-) of the booster battery, and then to the engine block of the car being jumped. Improper connections can result in sparks and an explosiion of the battery gas.

● Turn on the ignition in the disabled car and then attempt to start it for no more than 10 seconds. If the engine doesn't run, allow the cables to cool for 25 seconds before trying again. If the rundown car doesn't start after three tries, something else is wrong, and you should seek professional mechanical assistance.

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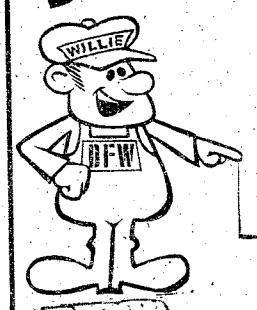

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In keeping with Army tradition, the new Advanced Individual Training barracks at Sand Hill has been being named for an Infantryman who dedicated his life to his country under combat conditions.

The first of the modern, brick, five-company barracks to be finished was named for Maj. William C. Roush, an Infantry Officer, during dedication ceremonies November 3.

Roush was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for exceptionally valorous actions on January 5, 1968, while accompanying an infantry company conducting a combat mission near Bo Tuc, Vietnam. He was a member of the 25th Inf Div during this action which occurred during his third Vietnam tour.

The $8 million barracks houses 1,120 trainees and 46 cadre of the 6th Bn, 1st AIT Bde. The trainees are quartered in 56-man bay areas, each with its own cadre room, study area and bathing facilities.

Also in the one building are day rooms, arms rooms, equipment scrupping rooms, laundry facilities, administrative areas for the five companies and the battalion and a dining facility. The complex includes physical training and/or drill areas under the cover of the sleeping wings.

So far, in the Sand Hill location, construction has been completed on the gymnasium, post exchange, troop medical clinic, brigade headquarters, chapel and central energy plant. A second barracks is finished, but not occupied yet, and the third is due to be completed in the spring of '78, while the fourth's completion date is scheduled during that summer.



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Best of cycle selected

A Vietnam veteran was chosen Distinguished Graduate for Companies A, B, C, 6th Bn, 1st AIT Bde who graduated yesterday at Dickman Field in Harmony Church.

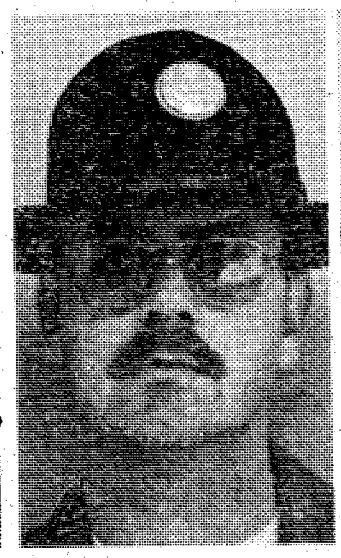
Pvt Frank Padgette of Palestine, Tex. decided to come back into the Army after 7½ years of civilian life. During AIT, Pvt Padgette was a squad leader for A-6-1. He will report to the 101st Abn Div. in Ft. Campbell, Ky for his permanent duty station. Pvt Padgette also served with the 101st in Vietnam.

SSgt. James L. Lockhart was named Honor Drill Sergeant. A native of Lancaster, Ohio, Ssg Lockhart is a drill sergeant for B-6-1. His platoon was chosen honor platoon and was selected the best bay area of the cycle.

The Outstanding Instructor for the cycle is Sgt Johnnie Braton who hails from Chatum, Ala. Sgt Braton is an instructor at the Mine Training Area.



Padgette



Lockhart



Braton



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Sp4 Kenneth Leitch (r) helps PFC Robert Noah adjust the throttle linkage on 2½ ton cargo truck. The Btry B, 2/10 FA artilleryman was selected as the 197th Inf Bde Soldier of the Month for November. For his accomplishments Leitch will receive a 3-day pass, a $25.00 savings bond and a letter of commendation from the brigade commander.

the benning lady

By Christine Bass

NCOWC
Board and Business Meeting

The Board and Chairwomen of the NCO Wives Club met at the NCOWC Lounge, on November 7, for their monthly meeting.

There was much to discuss about the upcoming events as well as their very successful bazaar, thanks to Diana Navarrette, the bazaar Chairman and her assistant, Esther Richard, as well as the many other devoted members, along with the President.

On Wednesday, November 9, the membership met at 12:30 p.m., for their regular business meeting.

A special thank-you goes to the entire community, for their support at our bazaar activities and to the Top 5 NCO Club.

Co B, 3/7th Inf
Ladies Coffee

The ladies of Company B, 3/7th Inf, held a coffee on November 4. Mrs. Ottie Beatty, was hostess

A warm welcome was given to: Mrs. Bonnie Bigger, Mrs. Mary Lou Smith, and Mrs. Linda Dix. The main discussion of the evening was the planning of a company Christmas Party, for the single and married men and their families. For more information, check the company bulletin board.

Others in attendance were: Mrs. Kathy Carlson, Mrs. Peggy Dobi, and Mrs. Chris Chapa.

2nd Bn, 1st AIT Bde
Ladies

On October 30, the ladies of the 2nd Bn, 1st AIT Bde met at the home of Mrs. Bill Malecki, for a surprise Baby Shower, for Mrs. Milton L. Greenway.

A lovely table was set by the hostess, Mrs. Malecki, and diets were forgotten for the evening.

Coffee Call and Gourmet Games

The Chairman and members of the NCO Wives Club, served coffee and donuts to the patients at Martin Army Hospital, on Wednesday morning November 9.

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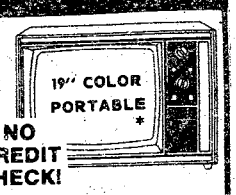

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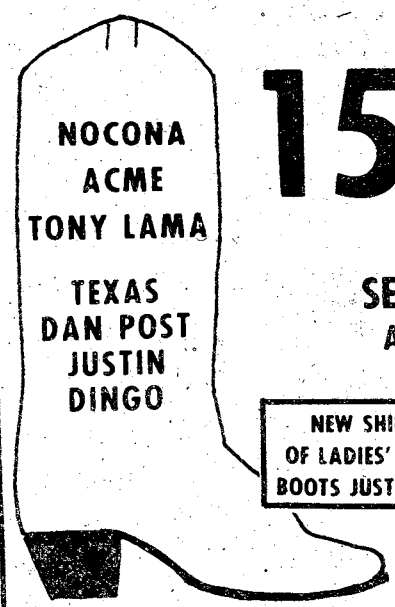

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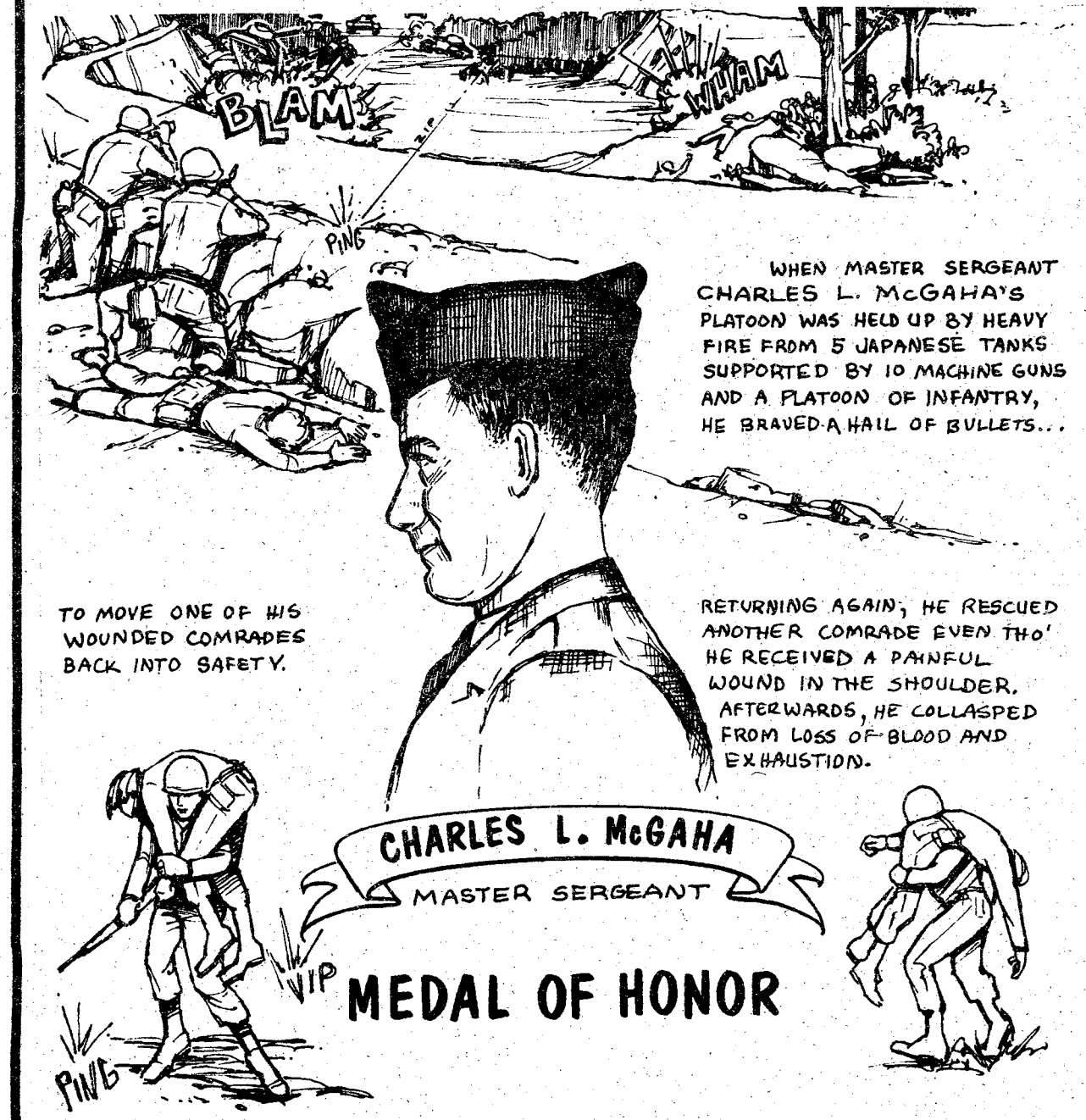

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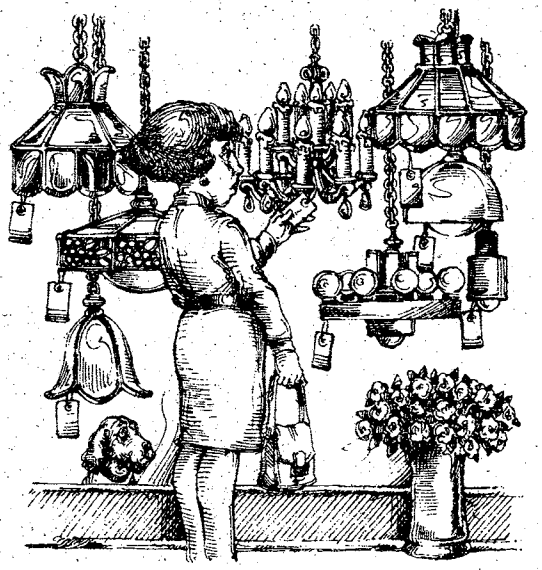

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Red Cross rewards Cadette Scouts

In a candle-lit honors ceremony held recently, a select group of young ladies received rewards which represented a summer and fall full of energetic but enjoyable efforts.

Fourteen dependent daughters of the Ft. Benning community received Cadette and American Red Cross badges and pins earned as members of the Bouton Heights Cadette Scout group.

In the early spring, the young teens adapted and then applied themselves to a theme of fun and safety on wilderness waterways. After special lessons in swimming given in Briant Wells Fieldhouse pool, the group progressed to water safety skills, learning techniques of assisting a drowning victim and practicing swimming rescues.

To further prepare themselves in self reliance and to give assistance to others, they received instruction from a Columbus College Nursing Instructor in emergency first-aid. Individual girls also developed special skills in a variety of subjects, studying nature in the wild, learning and enjoying sports and other games and developing the organizational and leadership skills which permitted the Cadette group to work together as a team and to grow.

Time-out was taken from the tasks at hand for special fun — a spring dance was planned and enjoyed by all, as was a special party given for the girls in reciprocation their previous guests. A camping excursion with hundreds of other girls helped to celebrate the coming of summer.,

The group's final fall fling was a weekend trip to Camp Concharty in the Pine Mountain foothills. There they learned canoeing from Red Cross instructor, Ray Nordwall. Scant showers scarcely dampened the girl's spirits, as they slipped silently across a placid lake or pattled vigorously in competition. Most challenging, and perhaps most enjoyable, was the time spent in capsizing and recovering the canoes in deep water, a necessary safety skill which has prepared these young people for more adventure and fun on the water in the future.

All of the girl's efforts and achievements were revealed in the awards presented last Thursday, which included Red Cross certificates and patches for Advanced Swimming, Basic Rescue and Junior Lifesaving, as well as the Red Cross canoeing certificate.

A myriad of milticolor Cadette proficiency badges were presented to: Jean Walker, Sharon Carter, Kim Cooper, Theresa Craven, Kelly Frank, Melessia Jones, Anna Joyner, Lisa Laird, Shirley Mailman, Kim Nickens, Robin Rackliffe, Kim Schafer, Lindy Vejar and Melinda Vejar.

Lindy Vejar, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Ray Vejar, excelled in proficiency badges — earning awards in a variety of subjects, all of which indicate skills and knowledge mastered and ready for use in daily life.

Challenge Pins were presented to Kimberly Schafer, daughter of 1st Sgt. and Mrs. John Schafer and Ann Joyner, daughter of SFC and Mrs. James Joyner. The awards were for in-depth efforts over an extended period of time in the development and use of Social Skills.

Challenge awards for Social Dependability, Emergency Preparedness, and Active Citizenship were presented to Sharon Carter, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. John Russ, in recognition of her special efforts while a member of another Cadette group.

The candle-lit ceremony concluded with announcements of future plans that include a cycling trip to Callaway Gardens; a winter of crafts and social dancing followed by a spring-time of camping with trips to the mountains and the seashore.

Boy Scouts slate Annual Adult Appreciation Night

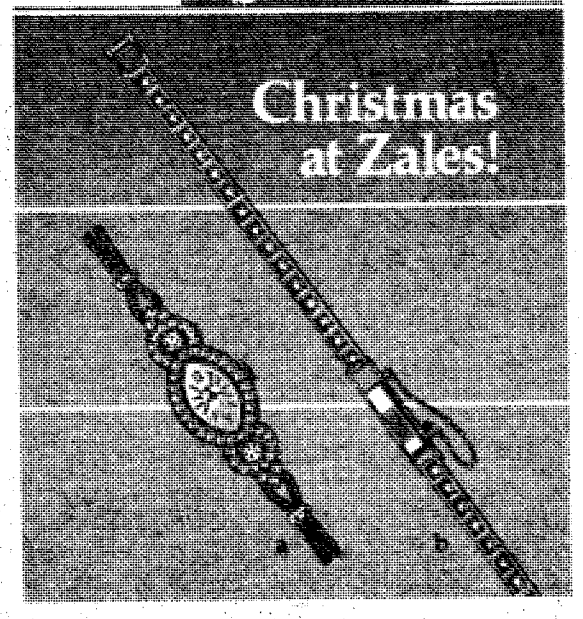
The Ft. Benning District, Chattahoochee Council, Boy Scouts of America will hold its annual Adult Appreciation Night, "Pot Luck Supper," on November 17 at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium.

This annual event is conducted to recognize adult members of the military community who have contributed their efforts and time to provide boys and girls an opportunity to participate and grow through scouting.

The program will feature a concert by the Colonial Band, Explorer Troop 76. The Guest Speaker will be Col Addison D. Davis III, Chief of Staff, USAIC, who has been actively involved in scouting for many years.

Scouters, volunteers and parents are invited to attend. Information and/or assistance can be obtained by contacting the Project Officer, Maj Frank D. Shehulski, 545-5880/544-4167 or the Scout Center, 545-1806.





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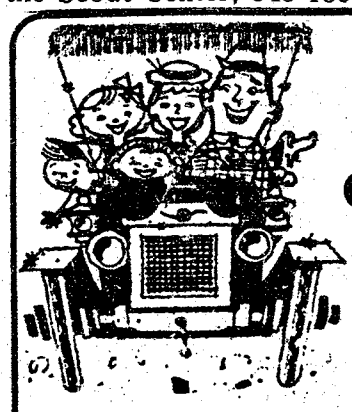

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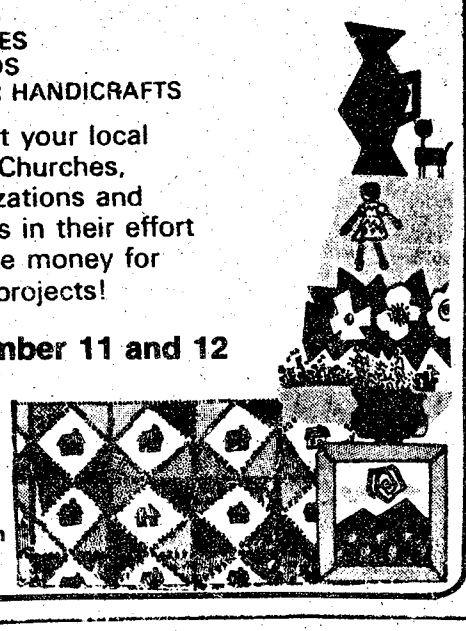

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Wilber gets a new look in playground equipment

Using a little imagination and ingenuity the engineers of the 43rd Bn shaped and molded wood, tires, chains and bolts into playground equipment for the children of the Wilbur Elementary School.



Photo by Joe Hilton

Students from Wilbur Elementary School try the "tire tree" one of four new pieces of playground constructed by the engineers of Co D, 43rd Engr Bn for the school.

The engineers from Co D's second platoon constructed four new pieces of playground equipment: a tire raft, tire tree, lean-to tunnel and balance rail.

"This new concept in playground equipment has helped the children develop muscles they could not have developed before," commented Mr. Rupert C. Nunally, school principle.

Special care was taken by the engineers to prevent the children from hurting themselves while on the equipment. The wood was pressure treated to preserve it and the ends of all bolts were below the surface of the wood to insure the safety of the children.

Material and equipment were paid for by the school while the Army kept costs to a minimum by providing manpower from the engineer battalion.

The project was coordinated through the efforts of Mr. Nunally, the school PTA and the construction section of the 36th Engr Gp.

The engineers recently completed a similar project at the McBride School. These civil action projects, "gave our engineers the opportunity to serve the community and enhance the mental and physical growth of Benning's children," stated Capt. Michael Baber, company commander for Co D.

No shows continue to be a problem at MAH

No shows for clinic appointments continue to be a serious problem at Martin Army Hospital, according to Martin Army Hospital Commander, Col. Anton L. Hitzelberger.

For the month of September, 679 appointments were failed by patients in the various hospital clinics. Hitzelberger said that of the total number of missed appointments, 267 were active duty personnel and 412 were retired personnel and dependents.

"With such a critical doctor shortage, this amount of failed appointments is inexcusable. I feel that health service has to be a two way street. In addition to our responsibility to provide services, the community has a moral responsibility for their health care. This includes taking care of minor illnesses, not abusing the Emergency Room and keeping clinic appointments." Hitzelberger said.

The hospital commander went on to personally thank the 518 patients who called the Central Appointment Desk to cancel their appointments. This enabled other patients to be scheduled for those time slots.

DYA needs volunteers with medical training

The Dependent Youth Activities Office is seeking volunteers with medical training to serve as stand-by medics at Fort Benning Youth Activities football games.

Military medics, parents with medical training, graduates of Red Cross first aid courses all qualify. The purpose of the volunteer medics will be to advise coaches and parents of DYA football players as the the seriousness of any injuries that may occur during football games, to recommend whether an injured player be taken to a medical facility and if so, whether transporation in a POV is sufficient or an ambulance vehicle is necessary.

Only two more weeks remain in the 1977 DYA football season, so the obligation is not extensive. Any person willing to volunteer for this kind of support is requested to call the Dependent Youth Activities Office, 544-4902.

Amateur art fest slated

Kelley Hill Recreation Center is having it's 9th Annual Amateur Art Contest and Exhibition through November 18 and 19 at the center, Bldg. 9079 from 1 to 10 p.m. each day.

The Exhibition will have 11 categories, which will include charcoal, oils, photography, sculpture, water color, pen & ink, open media, pastels, acrylic pencil and mixed media. Only three entries per category will be accepted from each person.

The deadline for *entries is* November 16, 9:30 p.m. All the art work is to be taken to the Recreation Center.

The show is open to all active duty, retired military and their dependents. The dependents must be over the age of 16. Department of the Army civilians (DAC) and Non-appropriated fund civilians (NAF) are also welcome. Entry blanks may be picked up at Kelley Hill Recreation Center or the ITT office, Bldg. 394 (Doughboy Stadium),

The entries will be judged on the 19th and awards will be presented at 2 p.m. that day.

For further information call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-1721/3079.

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What's happening

No Jogging on the Golf Course

Recently individual participants in the "Run for Your Life" program have been running in the playing areas of the "Follow Me" Golf Course. This creates a safety hazard for the runners and interferes with play on the course. Runners could incur serious injury if hit by a golf ball. Runners are requested not to run on the golf course during playing hours.

Santa Clause Suits are Available

Santa Clause suits will be loaned out for post Christmas parties by Recreation Services. Units must submit a request on DA Form 2496 to RSO; ATTN: Supply. Request will include: Date and time suit is required; Name, rank and SSN of person to pick up suit and individual responsible for its return. Suits can only be retained for duration of party. Reservations will be confirmed by TELECON.

1977 Stag Bowl

Recreation Services ITT Office, Bldg 394 (Doughboy Stadium) has available for sale, tickets to the 1977 Stagg Bowl, December 3. Tickets cost $4 with the proceeds going to the Lions Club Conservation and Crippled Children Programs. The game will be held in the Phenix City Municipal Stadium. For further information call 545-7414/2281.

Tenth Annual Kelley Hill Cat Show

Cat owners are invited to enter their feline companions in the Tenth Annual Kelley Hill Cat Show, November 12 at 2 p.m. in the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Ballroom. The Center is located on Marne Road.

The show is open to all cats of all breeds as well as kittens (at least 6 to 8 weeks of age). The five major categories to be judged are Kittens, Siamese, Longhair, Shorthair (American Domestic) and Exotic Breeds.

Ribbons will be awarded to first, second and third places winners in each category. Entry is open to civilians as well as military, however, entries are limited to one cat per person. Each person will be responsible for his or her cat. Declawed and pregnant cats are not eligible. Cats must be in good health. Rabies and feline distemper shots are required.

Judges for the show include representatives from the Metropolitan Animal Shelter and the Chattohoochee Valley Humane Society. Judging will begin at 2 p.m.

Call Kelley Hill Recreation Center (544-1721/3079) before November 11, for information concerning registration.

DYA Sports

Doughboy League

For the second time this year the Bears and the Green Hornets tied. Both scores were 6-6. The Bears scored first with Teddy Leonhart scoring from 4 yards out. In addition to the TD, Leonhart rushed for over 70 yards. He was assisted on offense by the Foley brothers, Jeffrey and John Darrell. Terrance Black and Napolean Ford stood out on defense. The Green Hornets' Napolean Robinson and Gary Moon each intercepted a pass; Robinson running his back, 35 yards. Robinson also stood out on defense. The Green Hornets had a good day moving the ball but could not score more than one TD.

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The Crusaders defeated the Sharks 18-0 to remain one game behind league leading Patriots. The first TD was set up when Danny Denford recovered a Shark fumble. Denford played a terrific game at defensive end. Crusaders first TD was a ten-yard pass play from Eric Thomas to Baxter Barber. The second TD was by Darrin Williams from sixteen yards out. The third was by quarterback Larry Smith who went right up the middle on a four-yard quarterback sneak. In addition to Denford, Alfredo Rundell and Kyle Vavrek played outstanding defense. This defense was given up only 24 points in eight games. The Sharks' Gary Hicks had another outstanding game on defense.

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The league-leading Patriots defeated the Dolphins. The first touchdown of the game was a 12-yard pass from Chris Baird to Matt Cole in the endzone. Mark Crites drove in for the PAT. After super blocking by Joey Hashimoto and pass receptions by Mark Miller, Cole carried in from the 2-yard line behind the blocking of Ricky McGee. The PAT was unsuccessful. The Patriot defense unit was led by John Hannon, Martin Wright, Billy Moore, Shannon Smith, Donald Cruce, Robert Buff, Mike Brand and Merritte Wilson.

Religious activities

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services begin at:
9:30 a.m. in the TIC Chapel, Bldg. 101;
9:30 a.m. in AIT Chapel No. 5, Bldg. 4486 (Harmony Church);
9:30 a.m. in AIT Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 5364 (Harmony Church);
9:45 a.m. in Sand Hill Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 3802;
10 a.m. in the Airborne Chapel Annex, Bldg. 2766;
11 a.m. in the TSB Religious Activities Center, Bldg. 2748;
11 a.m. in the Lavoie Manor Chapel, Bldg. 2595;
11 a.m. in AIT Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 4090 (Harmoney Church);
11 a.m. in AIT Chapel, No. 1, Bldg. 4832 (Harmoney Church);
11 a.m. in TIC Chapel, Bldg. 101;
11 a.m. in the Custer Terrace Chapel Center, Bldg. 10800;
11:15 a.m. in the Sightseeing Road Chapel, Bldg. 2820 (36th Engr);
11:15 a.m. in the Kelley Hill Chapel, Bldg. 9023;
11:20 a.m. in the Martin Army Hospital Chapel, Bldg. 9200.
6 p.m. AIT Chapel No. 1 Film Service, Bldg. 4832,
6 p.m. in AIT Chapel No. 3 Evening Service, Bldg. 4486
6 p.m. in AIT Chapel No. 4 Evangelistic Service, Bldg. 4090
7 p.m. Prayer and Praise Services, Kelly Hill Chapel, Bldg. 9023.

OTHER SUNDAY ACTIVITIES:

Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. at Patch School, Bldg. 7.
Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. at Lavoie Manor, Bldg. 2150.
Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. at the Custer Terrace Chapel Center, Bldg. 10800.
Couples Bible Study is held at 10 a.m. at the Troop Medical Clinic, Kelley Hill.
Singles Bible Study is held at 10 a.m. at the Troop Medical Clinic, Kelley Hill.
Sunday School is held at 11 a.m. at the McBride School, McGraw Manor, Bldg. 11300.
Sunday Night Place is held at 5:30 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2605.
Evangelistic Service is held at 6 p.m. at AIT Chapel No. 5, Bldg. 5364.
The Protestant Youth meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2612.

WEEKDAY RELIGIOUS SERVICES:

Daily devotions are held at 12:10 p.m. in Marshal Auditorium, Bldg. 4.
Wednesday devotions are held from noon to 12:45 p.m. in Rm. 133A, Bldg. 35.
Noon devotions are held Monday, Wednesday in the TIC Chapel, Bldg. 101.
Devotional Communion Service is held at 12:05 p.m. on Wednesday at MAH Chapel, Bldg. 9200.
The TIC Chapel Prayer Group meets at 7 p.m. on Wednesday at Bldg. 101.
The Adult Bible Study is held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday at the Lavoie Life Center, Bldg. 8.
Fellowship Service is held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the Airborne Chapel Annex, Bldg. 2766.
Devotional Services are held at 1:30 p.m. on Friday at Harmony Church Chapel No. 2, Bldg. 4689.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

English Classes for Non-English Speaking People are held each Monday night at 7 p.m. in McBride School, Bldg. 11300.
Ladies Bible Study is held at 9:30 a.m. each Wednesday (except 4th) at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2605.
The PWOC Services are held at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center on the 4th Wednesday of the month.
Youth Bible Study and Fellowship is held at 4 p.m. every Monday at the Lavoie Life Center, Bldg. 8.
Adult Bible Study is held at 7 p.m. each Wednesday at the Lavoie Life Center, Bldg. 8.
Protestant Youth of the Chapel meets each Monday night at 7 p.m. in The Light House, REC, Bldg. 2612.
Communion Service is held Monday thru Wednesday in the MAH Chapel.
Choir Rehearsal is held at 7 p.m. nightly in San Hill Chapel No. 4.
The Junior Choir meets each Tuesday in the REC, Bldg. 2605.
Soldiers Bible Study each Monday at 8 p.m. in the Kelly Hill Chapel, Bldg. 9023.
Adult Bible Study each Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Lvaoie Life Center.
Chancel Choir Rehearsal each Tuesday in the Kelly Hill Chapel.

Catholic Duty Chaplains: On Duty 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. daily and from 5 p.m. Friday to 8 p.m. Monday. In emergencies call 545-2218.

CATHOLIC

Saturday Masses: Begin at 5 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.
Saturday Confessions: Take place at the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 3:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: Begin at
8 a.m. at AIT Chapel No. 1;
9 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;
9 a.m. Sightseeing Road Chapel
9:30 a.m. at AIT Chapel No. 4;
10 a.m. TSB Religious Activities Center
10 a.m. at the Kelley Hill Chapel;
10:30 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;
11 a.m. at AIT Chapel No. 5;
11:30 a.m. at the McBride School, McGraw Manor;
Noon at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;
5 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;
5:30 p.m. at Lavoie Chapel.

WEEKDAY MASSES ARE HELD:

6:45 a.m. in the Main Post Catholic Chapel, Monday-Friday.
Noon at the Main Post Catholic Chapel, Monday-Friday.
Noon at Martin Army Hospital Chapel on Thursday.
1 p.m. at the 43rd Engr Bn Day Room (Harmony Church) on Friday.

CATHOLIC EDUCATION:

CCD Classes are held from 8:45 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. at the Faith School on Sunday.
CCD Classes are held from 10 a.m. to 11:20 a.m. at the McBride School on Sunday.
Charismatic Prayer is held at 6:30 p.m. at 311 McIver, Ft. Benning.

WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES:

Shared Prayer is held at 9 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel on Monday and Wednesday.
Couples Anniversary Mass is held at 5 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Church the 3rd Saturday of the month.
Slumber Retreat for ages 8-12 is held at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Rectory on the 3rd Friday of the month.

SACRAMENTS

Pre-Baptismal Instructions (Responsible Parenthood). See brochure in Chapel Marriage by prior appointment with Priest, arrangements require four months notice.

JEWISH

Torah Service is held at 10 a.m. each Saturday at the Jewish Center, Bldg. 2622.
Services are held at 8:30 p.m. each Friday at theiJewish Center, Bldg. 2622.

DENOMINATIONAL & SPECIAL EMPHASIS SERVICES SUNDAY

Protestant Spanish Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. in Bldg. 2608.
Episcopal Services are held at 10 a.m. at the Sightseeing Road Chapel, Bldg. 2820.
RLDS Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. in Bldg. 2605.
Lutheran Services are held at 10 a.m. at the TSB Religious Activities Center, Bldg. 2748.
RLDS Worship Service is held at 11 a.m. in Bldg. 2605.
Protestant Spanish Worship Service is held at 11 a.m. in Bldg. 2608.
Catholic Spanish Mass is held the 3rd Sunday of each month at Lavoie Chapel, Bldg. 2595.
For information concerning Christian Science Services, contact Chaplain Bacock, 687-6688 or 544-3578, also Capt. Heinemann, 687-4783.

LDS Sunday School, Priesthood Meeting, and Services contact Chaplain Curzon.

WEEKDAYS

Pentecostal Services are held at 7 p.m. on Saturday at AIT Chapel No. 1, Bldg. 4832.
LDS (Morman) Fellowship is held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the Kelley Hill Chapel Activity Room.
Pentecostal Services are held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday at the Sightseeing Road Chapel, Bldg. 2820.
Penecostal Services are held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Sightseeing Road Chapel.

Standings

Biddy League			
Packers	7	0	0
Redskins	4	2	0
Raiders	3	3	0
Cowboys	2	4	0
Rams	0	7	0
Doughboy League			
Patriots	8	0	0
Crusaders	7	1	0
Dolphins	3	5	0
Sharks	2	5	1
Green Hornets	1	5	2
Bears	0	5	3
Pony League			
Chargers	4	1	0
Vikings	4	2	0
Packers (Ft. Rucker)	4	2	0
Raiders	3	2	0
Redskins (Ft. Rucker)	0	7	0

Hunting safety tips

- Check your weapon and ammunition carefully before leaving and never load a weapon before transporting it.
- Lay the weapon down or hand it to a companion before climbing trees, fences or jumping a ditch.
- Be sure of your target before firing.
- Treat every weapon as if it were loaded. Remember their lethal potential and treat them with the respect they deserve.
- At home or in the field, "bullets and booze" don't mix. The target that is difficult to hit without a drink can never be as clear with one.
- Be sure all weapons are locked up and away from the inquisitive hands of children.
- Keep all weapons unloaded and never assume that it is unloaded or that the safety mechanism is a guarantee.
- Store ammunition separate from weapons.
- Know how to operate each weapon and know its safety features.
- Treat every weapon as if it were loaded.

Shadow on the Green

"Shadow on the Green" a Musical Production of life during the days of our Nations Civil War. Using Mime, Dance Interludes, and Songs of the period the "What You Will" Players will present a fascinating panarama of an experience that was both grim and humorous, tragic and inspiring. It is the intention of "Shadow on the Green" to present an impression of a people caught in struggle.

The production will be on November 18 at 8 p.m. at the Music & Theatre Community Center, Bldg 229. For reservations call 545-5057.

Ski Germany And Austria

Recreation Services ITT, Bldg 394, (Doughboy Stadium) is currently finalizing plans for a two week ski vacation in Germany and Austria March 7-12, 1978.

All military personnel active and retired, DAC, NAF personnel and their dependents are eligible. If you are interested in a ski vacation to Germany and Austria please contact the ITT Office 545-2281/7414 Monday-Friday.

Christmas in Hawaii, December 20-29

Recreation Services ITT, Bldg. 394, (Doughboy Stadium) still has a few vacancies for their tour to Hawaii during the Christmas Holiday period. Leave the cold, dreary weather of Georgia behind and bask in the sun in 85 degree temperature on beautiful Waikiki Beach. No reservations can be accepted after November 18. For further information call ITT Office Monday-Friday 0800-1700 hours. 545-2281/7414.

Pinochle Tournament

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center continues to hold bi-monthly Pinochle Tournaments beginning at 1 p.m. Remaining dates for the month of November is the 19th. It is desired that players register in partners. Those without partners will be assigned one. Beginning Pinochle classes can be arranged by stopping by the Center. Join in the fun and match wits with other players. For further information call 544-1721.

ACS Sav-A-Toy project begins

Ft. Benning's Army Community Service (ACS) has begun its annual drive for repairable toys in order to have a successful Christmas Sav-A-Toy project again this year.

Through contacting Columbus and Phenix City merchants and appealing to the military community in general, ACS hopes to collect a large volume of usable toys.

The project culminates each year with the distribution of repaired toys to families who are in need of them. Many active duty, retired, and dependent families are helped through this annual program, but there are still vast numbers of families who need the aid but don't receive it simply because they don't apply for it. For reasons of pride or embarrassment, many families won't apply to have toys supplied for them at Christmastime and it will be the children who will do without on Christmas Day.

According to ACS Chief, Capt. David E. Ebron, there can be no such thing as a toy that's too old. The Sav-A-Toy project needs as many toys as possible and will accept toys from any organization or individual, civilian or military. Toys should be brought to the ACS Welcome Center in Bldg 83 or can be picked up by calling 545-1233/4679.

If you know of a deserving family in the military community who will not be able to enjoy the traditional Christmas joys, please notify the ACS Welcome Center by calling the above mentioned number. Individuals needing Christmas toys themselves can also come to the Welcome Center to apply without going through their assigned unit.

The simple act of contacting ACS can put a sparkle in the eyes of many children on Christmas Day.

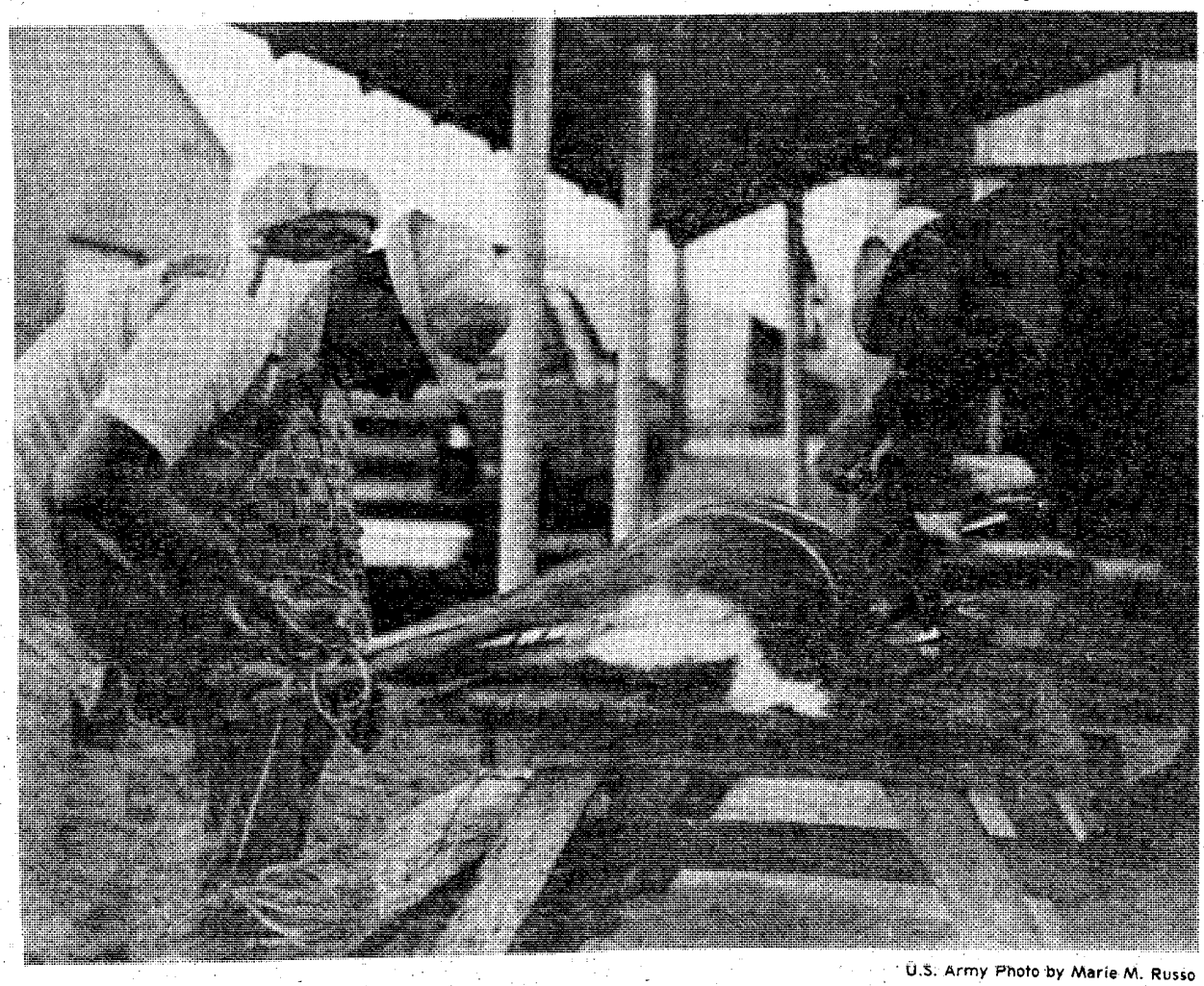


Deer Check Point safest way to go

By Marie M. Russo

"We're concerned about their health and welfare," stated Maj. Lyle E. Zitek.

No, Maj. Zitek is not an AIT battalion commander talking to his company commanders and drill sergeants. He is the chief of food hygiene, safety and quality assurance in the veterinary activities department.



U.S. Army Photo by Marie M. Russo

Maj. Lyle Zitek determines how old this deer is by counting its teeth, while the hunters, SFC Barry Browning, USAIB, and Tito Cruz, untie the deer. Their deer was one of 72 deers hunted down Saturday, the first day of deer season, by more than 1,000 hunters.

What is he talking about? Basically, the health of the Fort Benning deer herd. Maj. Zitek and other volunteers from his office field dress deer for the hunters at the Deer Check Point.

The volunteers take external parasite samples, blood and tissue specimens from the deer to determine whether there may be a disease in the herd that is easily transmitted to man.

This information helps them to assess the health of the herd, what the deer is eating and the opportunity also serves as a training exercise for the food inspectors.

"This is a great opportunity for a hands on exercise," commented Maj. Zitek. The meat the food inspectors usually see has already been USDA inspected once it arrives at the commissary the most he can do is re-inspect the meat.

"Being out here is a very down to earth basic job," commented Sp5 James Gilmore, a food inspector. "In a combat situation it would be my responsibility to okay the meat before the troops get it. This is good experience for me."

The volunteers will be at the check point tomorrow; Sunday, November 25, 26, 27; December 10, 11, 17 and 18.

The service they provide is free and is aside from helping the veterinary department activities. It also educates the hunter, as Zitek and his staff dress the deer in front of the hunters and give them instructions so they can do it themselves.

Calendar of events

November Tuesday Wednesday Thursday	Junior Rifle Club Beginner's Class, 12 & Up Intermediate & Advanced Match Night, Advanced For information, call Maj. Wigger	Bldg. 1106 4:30-6:30 p.m. 4:30-6:30 p.m. 3:30-9 p.m. 545-2343
November Tuesday Saturday	Judo, Boys Ages 6-19, No Charge Beginner's Tournament	Judo Club 6 p.m. Noon
November Tuesday Wednesday Thursday	Gymnastics, Boys & Girls 9-19 years old 6-8 years old 6-8 years old	Youth Gym 4:30-5 p.m. 3:305 p.m. 3:30-5 p.m.
November 11-17 Monday - Friday	Basketball Sign-Up. Ages 7-16	Youth Center 8-5 daily
November 11 Friday	Cheerleader Competition First place awards	Youth Gym 7 p.m.
November 13 Sunday	Happy Birthday Party Ages 6-19	Youth Center 4 p.m.
November 17 Thursday	Best Report Card for November Ages 6-13; 14-19	Youth Center 7 p.m.
November 18 Friday	Turkey Dart Shoot Ages 6-13	Youth Center 7 p.m.
November 19 Saturday	Juke Box Dance Ages 14-19	Youth Center 8-11 p.m.
November 20 Sunday	Harts Ages 14-19	Youth Center 3 p.m.
November 22 Tuesday	Best Attendance at Youth Center, Sign & Up Win	Youth Center 7 p.m.
November 23 Wednesday	Guess the Numbers of Kernals on Corn Cob, Ages 6-19	Youth Center 7 p.m.
November 24 Thursday	Thanksgiving Day "Happy Turkey"	Youth Center CLOSED

school lunches

Week of November 14 - 18

MONDAY

Salisbury Steak w/gravy, Snoflake Potatoes, Buttered Peas, Strawberry Shortcake, Hot Rolls w/butter, Milk

TUESDAY

Hamburger on Bun, Lettuce Leaf w/tomato, Mcaroni & Cheese Casserole, Jello w/whipped topping, Milk

WEDNESDAY

Fried Chicken, Steamed Rice w/giblet gravy, French Style Green Beans, Banana Pudding, Hot Biscuits w/butter, Milk

THURSDAY

Tacos w/ground beef, Shreded Lettuce w/cheese, Mexicorn, Lemon Chiffon Pie, Milk

FRIDAY

Spaghetti w/meat balls, Tossed Green Salad w/dressing, Congealed Dessert w/diced pears, Garlic Bread w/butter, Milk

Week of November 21 - 25

MONDAY

Barbecue Sandwich on Bun, Celery and Carrot Sticks, Golden Whole Kernal Corn, Cheese Wedge, Orange Half, Milk

TUESDAY

Thanksgiving Dinner

Baked Turkey w/corn bread dressing, Early June Peas, Sweet Potato Souffle', Cranberry Sauce, Nut Cup, Hot Roll w/butter, Milk

WEDNESDAY

Bowl Turkey and Vegetable Soup, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Fruit Salad w/raisins, Ginger Cookies, Milk

THURSDAY

Holiday

FRIDAY

Holiday

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Bayonet Family Want Ads

movies

Theaters No. 1 and No. 5 are temporarily closed for renovation.

FRIDAY

Theater No. 2 — THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN (PG) 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Sellers and Herbert Lom.
— THE SWINGING CHEERLEADERS (R) 11:00 p.m. Starring: Joe Johnston and Rainbeaux Smith.
Theater No. 3 — Non-Showday
Theater No. 4 — JOYRIDE (R) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Desi Arnaz, Jr. and Robert Carradine.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 2 — RETURN TO BOGGY CREEK (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Don Wells and Donna Plato.
— RETURN TO BOGGY CREEK (G) 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Don Wells and Donna Plato.
— CALL HIM MR. SHATTER (R) 11:00 p.m. Starring: Stuart Whitmand and Peter Cushing.
Theater No. 3 — MY PLEASURE IS MY BUSINESS (R) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Xaviera Hollander.
Theater No. 4 — Non-Showday.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 2 — PINOCCHIO IN OUTER SPACE (G) 2:30 p.m.
— ORCA (PG) 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Harris and Charlotte Rampling.
Theater No. 3 — BRUCE LEE, SUPER DRAGON (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Jimmy Wang Yu.
— SORCERER (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Roy Scheider and Bruno Creamer.
Theater No. 4 — BIG BAD MAMA (R) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Angie Dickinson and William Shatner.

MONDAY

Theater No. 2 — ORCA (PG) 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Harris and Charlotte Rempling.
Theater No. 3 — Non-Showday.
Theater No. 4 — THE OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT (R) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Marie-France Pisier, John Beck and Susan Sarandon.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 2 — DEMOND SEED (R) 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Julie Christie and Fritz Weaver.
Theater No. 3 — Non-Showday.
Theater No. 4 — Non-Showday.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 2 — DAY OF THE ANIMALS (PG) 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Christopher George and Leslie Nielsen.
Theater No. 3 — Non-Showday.
Theater No. 4 — THE LITTLE GIRL WHO LIVES DOWN THE LANE (PG) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Jodie Foster and Martin Sheen.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 2 — FUN WITH DICK AND JANE (PG) 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jane Fonda and George Segal.

Third week is a gas!

By Lisa D'Luhy

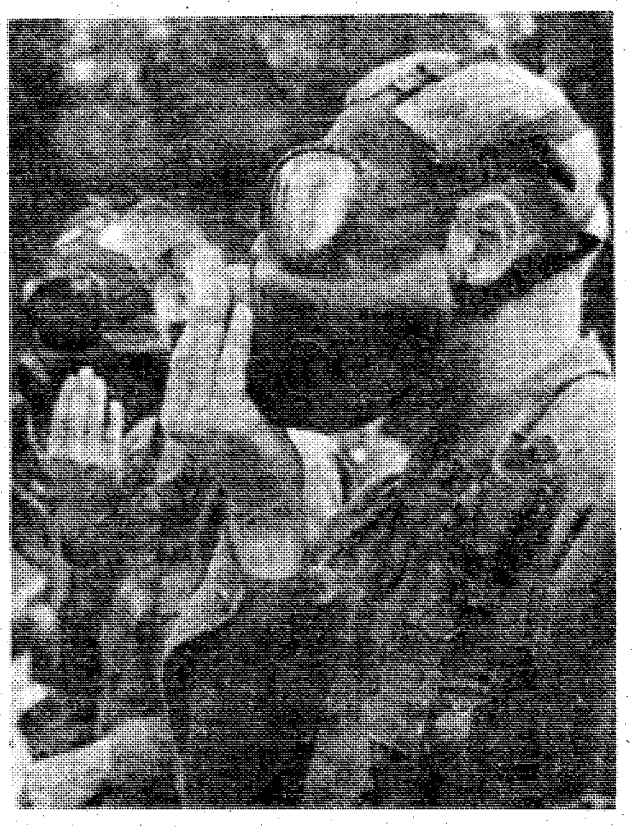
Ortho-Chlorobenzalmalononitrile is still being administered to the Advanced Individual Training (Inf) soldier, in spite of their objections.

But there is no cause for alarm. More commonly referred to as CS Gas, ortho-chlorobenzalmalononitrile is given to the AIT trainee as part of their combat skills training in their third week of the seven week Infantry course.

The soldier is expected to don a M17A1 protective mask; know how to administer Atropine to a nerve agent casualty; be able to decontaminate himself and individual equipment and perform maintenance to the mask and its accessories. He is also expected to know the proper procedure to take cover for protection against an unwarned nuclear attack and shield himself against an NBC spray or large-scale chemical attack.

Combat Skills training consists of four separate periods of instruction consolidated into one integrated training period of eight hours. Besides NBC training, land navigation, communications and first aid are also taught.

The ability to mask in nine seconds and properly seal a protective mask, decontaminate yourself and equipment and administer first aid to a nerve agent casualty, will be the key factor between survival and death on a battlefield in a chemical environment.



U.S. Army Photo by Lisa D'Luhy

Pvt. John Kodak, E-2-1 checks the seal of his gas mask prior to entering the chamber for his taste of Ortho-Chlorobenzalmabnonitrile e.

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FT. BENNING CAMPUS - WINTER QUARTER 1978

Classes Begin: 12 - Dec. '77 Quarter Ends: 7 - Mar. '78 Preregistration: 28 Nov. 5 - Dec. '77
Registration: 6 - Dec. - 9 Dec. '77 BUILDING 4

MON - WED 1800 - 2015

GS	101	Eng & Comp I
GS	234	Earth Science
GS	265	Social Psychology
ENG	311	American Lit I
SOC	222	Social Institutions
GS	280	World Religions
CJ	101	Intro to Criminal Justice
BAN	101	Intro to Business
ECO	252	Prin of Econ II
CS	241	Business Statistics

MON - WED 2020 - 2235

GS	102	Eng & Comp II
HIS	202	US History II
SOC	310	Minorities in US
PSY	300	Developmental Psychology
CJ	311	Criminalistics
CJ	341	Scientific Aids to Invest.
ACT	291	Prin of Acct I
LAW	322	Business Law I
CS	244	Intro to Computers
POL	241	Amer Govt I

SATURDAY 0800 - 1200 Bldg 35

HIS	201	US History I

TUES - THURS 1800 - 2015

GS	132	General Math
HIS	101	Western Civilization I
PSY	351	Theories of Learning
GS	275	General Sociology
HIS	333	Russia II
GS	131	Music (Tues Only 8:20-10:35)
GS	133	Art (Tues Only 5:30-8:10)
CJ	301	Criminal Law
ACT	292	Prin of Acct. II
FIN	331	Corporation Finance
MKT	361	Prin of Marketing
MGT	473	Labor Law & Collect Barg.

TUES - THURS 2020 - 2235

GS	100	Human Biology (8:20-11:05)
HIS	102	Western Civilization II
MTH	111	College Algebra
HIS	323	US Diplomatic History
CJ	454	Penology & Correct Inst.
MGT.	371	Prin of Management
MGT	375	Personnel Management
MGT	479	Management Seminar
GS	1328	Prep for College Algebra

TUES - THURS 4:00 - 6:00 Bldg 35

GS	102	Comp & English II

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MON - WED 1800 - 2015

CJ	101	Intro to Criminal Justice
GS	132	General Math
POL	241	Amer Govt I

MON - WED 2020 - 2235

CJ	221	Police Operations
ECO	251	Prin of Econ I

FRIDAY 12:30 - 5:00 PM

GS	265	Social Psychology
GS	100	Human Biology
LAW	322	Business Law I
CJ	201	Prin of Police Admin.

TUES - THURS 1800 - 2015

GS	102	Comp & Eng II
BAN	101	Intro to Business
HIS	202	US History II

TUES - THURS 2020 - 2235

GS	101	Comp & Eng I
GS	100	Human Biology

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Registration: Dec. 5, 6 & 9

GRADUATE

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

CJ	610	Crim Just Management	Th	6:00p.m.-10:30p.m.
CJ	624	Court Administration	M	6:00p.m.-10:30p.m.
CJ	636	Behavior & Crime	Sat.	8:00a.m.-12:30p.m.
CJ	640	Sem in Crim Invest	T	6:00p.m.-10:30p.m.
CJ	650	Corr & Corr Research	W	6:00p.m.-10:30p.m.
CJ	652	Comm Based Corr	W	6:00p.m.-10:30p.m.
CJ	671	Org Theory	T	8:00a.m.-12:30p.m.

EDUCATION

Ed	602	Prin & Sch Admin	T	6:00p.m.-10:30p.m.
ED	614	School Law	M	6:00p.m.-10:30p.m.
Ed	653	Mater & Method of Ed Eval & Measure	W	6:00p.m.-10:30p.m.
Ed	685	Curr Const & Theory	W	6:00p.m.-10:30p.m.
PSY	659	Behavior Pathology	Th	4:30p.m.-9:00p.m.
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Red Cross Volunteers Wanted

Volunteers are urgently needed by the Benning American Red Cross Field Office. Many interesting and varied positions are open to volunteers at Martin Army Hospital, Dependent Schools, the Veterinary Clinic and with the Field Office. Registration and interviews will be held in the Field Office, Bldg. 1699, November 14 from 9 a.m. to noon.

The November volunteer training class will be held on November 14. This is an excellent opportunity to become involved in and be a service to your community. For additional information concerning the volunteer program and appointments call 544-4122/4123 during normal duty hours.

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6:00	:35 Thought	Mr. Play-Like's				:10 Wally's Workshop	
6:30	Sunrise Semester	Morning Special				:40 News	
7:00	Chattahoochee RFD	Jabberjaw	Metro Forestry			3 Stooges/Little	Valley of Dinosaurs
7:30	Kiddie Castle	Great Grape Ape	Pink Panther			Rascals	Huck & Yogi
8:00	Mr. Magoo	Superfriends	CB Bears		Sesame Street	Ultraman	Heckle & Jeckle
8:30	Bugs Bunny/	"	"		"	Speed Racer	Mighty Mouse
9:00	Road Runner Hour	Scooby's All-Star	Young Sentinels		"	Lost in Space	Dudley Do-Right
9:30	The Skatebirds	Laff-a-Lympics	Archies/Sabrina		"	"	Johnny Quest
10:00	"	"	"		"	Movie: "The	Superman
10:30	Space Academy	"	I Am the Greatest		"	Buster Keaton	Batman
11:00	Batman/Tarzan	Krofft's Super Show	Thunder		"	Story"	Jetsons
11:30	"	" "	Search & Rescue		"	"	Movie:
12:00	Isis	Short Story	Baggy Pants/Nitwits		"	Movie: "The	"Trapeze"
12:30	Fat Albert	American Bandstand	Red Hand Gang		"	Leopard"	"
1:00	Movie: "Chariots	"	Eddie's Father		Electric Co.	"	"
1:30	of the Gods"	NCAA Football:	Wanted: Dead, Alive	Flower Show	"	"	The Rifleman
2:00	"	Colorado vs.	Voyage to the	Cooking Cajun	"	"	Drifting River
2:30	"	Oklahoma	Bottom of Sea	Guppies to Groupers	Mr. Rogers	"	"
3:00	Soul Train	"	Game of Week	Byline	"	"	Wagon Train
3:30	"	"	Nashville on Road	Consultation	"	Movie: "Abbott and	"
4:00	Columbus	"	College Basketball:	Garden Spot	Consumer Survival	Costello in the	Lancer
4:30	Wrestling	"	Cuba vs.	Cinema Showcase	Your Future Is Now	Foreign Legion"	"
5:00	Nashville Music	ABC's Wide World	Marquette	Reel Nostalgia	"	The Avengers	Big Valley
5:30	Marty Robbins	of Sports	"	"Indiscreet"	Capstone Week	"	"
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge	"	Concern	"	Black Perspective	Ga. Championship	Movie: "In Which
6:30	CBS News	ABC News	NBC News	Dick Cavett Show	Music	Wrestling	We Serve"
7:00	Eyewitness News	Gunsmoke	Animal World	Black Perspective	Movie: "Stranger	"	"
7:30	Project 3	"	Wild Kingdom	Music	on the Third	"	"
8:00	The Lawrence	Tabitha	Bionic Woman	The Best of	Floor"	Nashville Music	Rex Humbard
8:30	Welk Show	Movie: "Butch	"	Families	Consultation	Nashville on Road	"
9:00	The Jeffersons	Cassidy and the	Movie: "The	Men of	The Importance of	Porter Wagoner	Warren Roberts
9:30	Tony Randall	Sundance Kid"	Godfather"	Bronze	Being Earnest	Buck Owens	"
10:00	Carol Burnett	"	Part I	Movie:		Pop!	The Lesson
10:30	"	"	"	"Barrier"		The Music Place	Best of the
11:00	Movie: "Fun	News/Wrestling	This is the NFL	"		Rock Concert	700 Club
11:30	in Acapulco"	"	Saturday Night			"	Rifleman
12:00	"	:15 The Big	Live			"	Mayberry, RFD
12:30	"	Valley	"			This is NFL	Sign Off
1:00	"	:15 Sign Off	Movie: "Billion			Movie: "The	
1:30	Sign Off		Dollar Brain"			Longest Hunt"	

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6:00	:55 Thought	:25 Devotional				Public Policy Forum	
6:30		James Robison				"	
7:00	Ernest Angley	Rex Humbard	Music City Special			G. Ted Armstrong	Public Policy
7:30	Miracle Hour	"				In Touch	Forum
8:00	Song in My Heart	Oral Roberts	Happiness Is	Sesame Street		Three Stooges	Jerry Falwell
8:30	Day of Discovery	It Is Written	Amazing Grace	"		Cliffwood Ave. Kids	"
9:00	Movie:	Edgewood Baptist	Pinehurst Baptist	Mister Rogers		Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist
9:30	"Mr. Hex"	Jerry Falwell	Jerry Falwell	Zoom		"	Hi Folks
10:00	"	"	"	Sesame Street		Hazel	Melodyland
10:30	Little Rascals	Animals Animals	G. Ted Armstrong	"		Movie:	Crisis Living
11:00	First Baptist	Issues and Answers	Leroy Jenkins	Infinity Factory		"Come Fill	First Baptist
11:30	"	College Football '77	Insight	Studio See		The Cup"	of Atlanta
12:00	Face the Nation	My Three Sons	Vince Dooley	Bebop		"	:15 Miracle Hour
12:30	NFL Pre-Game Show	Movie:	Show	Music		"	Dimensions
1:00	NFL Football:	"Manhunter"	NFL Doubleheader:	Week in Review		Movie: "The	Rex Humbard
1:30	Detroit	"	New England vs.	Wall Street Week		Master of	"
2:00	vs. Atlanta	"	Miami and	Bonjour France	Movie: "Stranger	Ballentrae"	Camp Meeting Hour
2:30	"	Movie: "The	Houston vs.	Basic Banjo	on the	"	Happy Hunters
3:00	"	Disappearance	Oakland	Adult Education	Third Floor"	Movie: "Susannah	A/G Tabernacle
3:30	"	of Flight 412"	"	Look at Me	"	of the Mounties"	Ernest Angley
4:00	"	Movie: "The	"	Black Perspective	Firing Line	"	Something Special
4:30	NCAA Highlights	Beguiled"	"	Job Man Caravan	"	Movie: "It	Passing Through
5:00	Famous Classic	"	"	Firing Line	Parent Effectiveness	Happened One	Amazing Grace
5:30	Tales	"	"	"	French Chef	Summer"	Good News
6:00	CBS News	Focus	"	Parent Effectiveness	Focus	"	Happiness Is
6:30	Eyewitness News	Family Affair	"	French Chef	Black Culture	Ga. Championship	Deaf Hear
7:00	60 Minutes	Nancy Drew/	Wonderful World	The Forsythe	Evening at	Wrestling	Voice of Peachtree
7:30	"	Hardy Boys	of Disney	Saga	Symphony	Atlanta Flames	Countdown to a
8:00	Rhoda	Six Million	"	Evening at	Masterpiece Theatre:	Hockey:	Miracle
8:30	On Our Own	Dollar Man	"	Symphony	"I, Claudius"	Flames vs.	Studio A
9:00	All in the Family	Movie: "The	The Big Event:	Masterpiece Theatre:	Visions	N.Y. Rangers	Ernest Angley
9:30	Alice	Poseidon	"The Godfather"	"I, Claudius"	"	"	Hour
10:00	Kojak	Adventure"	Part II	Novo		Vince Dooley	Turning Point
10:30	"	"	"	"		Show	Max Morris
11:00	News/Adam 12	:25 ABC News	PTL Club			Open Up	Moment of Truth
11:30	:45 Mission:	:40 Gunsmoke	"			"	Dwight Thompson
12:00	Impossible	"	"			"	Sign Off
12:30	:45 Sign Off	:45 Sign Off	"			"	
1:00			Sign Off			:15 Movie: "Passage	
1:30						to Marseilles"	

All Georgia stations are Eastern Time Channel 43 is Central Time For further information contact the TV stations program listings are supplied by the individual stations

Monthly Retirement Review

All retirees for the month of November are invited to participate in the monthly review retirement to be held on York Field, 11:30 a.m. November 29. Personnel desiring to participate may notify the Retirement Section, 545-3350/3868, prior to 4 p.m. on November 18.

OCW Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony

An OCS Hall of Fame induction ceremony will be held on November 18 at 2:30 p.m. in Wigle Hall. The public is invited to attend. For further information call 545-3161.

"A Christmas Carol"

The Springer Theatre will present "A Christmas Carol" December 8-18. Adult singers, non-singers and dancers are still needed to fill out the cast. Also, there is always a need for help backstage, painting, carpentry, lighting, publicity and in the box office. Persons interested in participating should call Dae Lane at 322-6112 as soon as possible.

Excess Housing Available for Dependents of Absent Sponsors

Excess housing has been made available for dependents of absent sponsors at various military installations located in Illinois, Michigan, Montana, New Mexico, New York, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Utah, Washington and Wisconsin. The Family Housing Branch has a complete list with descriptions and locations of the housing. Interested individuals may obtain further information by contacting the Quarters Management Section, Bldg 83, Rm 118, or by calling 545-7602.

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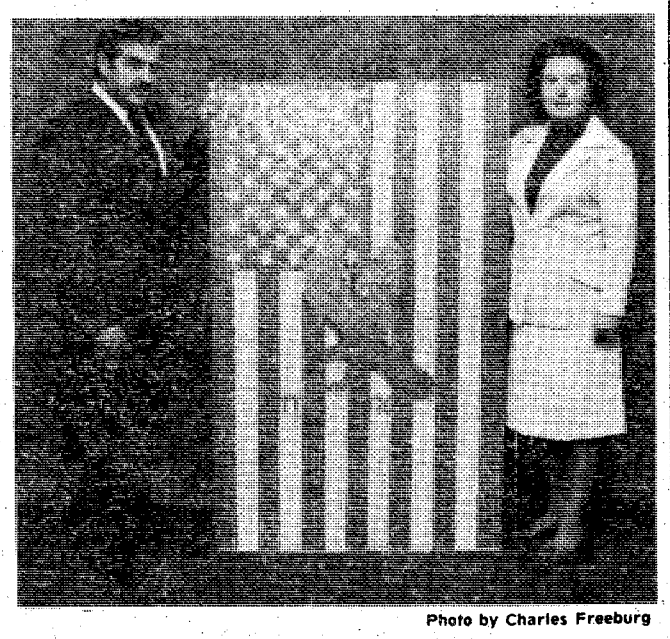
Mosaic presented to Infantry Museum

Anneliese Fritts, Columbus artist and naturalized U.S. citizen recently presented a mosaic entitled "Spirit of 76" to the National Infantry Museum.

The mosaic, which depicts an American flag superimposed with an eagle and the dates "1776-1976" set in relief, is composed of Italian glass tile (tesserae) with the eagle and dates done in 24K gold leaf. It took three months to complete.

Mosaics are the specialty for the German-born artist. Mrs. Fritts, a wife of a retired warrant officer, has had an extensive education in art, including study under mosaic specialist James Trice of Vicenza, Italy.

Mrs. Fritts has exhibited work around the world from California to Germany where her mosaic portrait of John F. Kennedy hangs in Berlin's JFK University. The reception room of the Egyptian Embassy in Washington displays another of her works, a mosaic of Georgia's state flower, the Cherokee rose.



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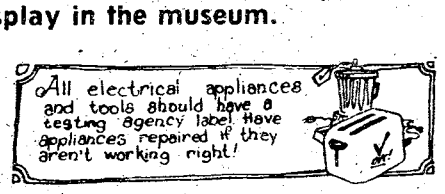
Mr. Dick Grube, curator of the National Infantry Musuem accepts Mrs. Anneliesse Fritts' mosaic entitled "Spirit of '76" for display in the museum.

Post DYA to sponsor Driver's Ed Classes

Post Dependent Youth Activities (DYA) is sponsoring a Driver's Education Class for dependent children, ages 15-18. Cost is $100 per person. Classes will begin November 16 and continue thru December 7. Registration is open to all dependents, active duty or retired. Register at the DYA Center, Bldg 1054, Tuesday thru Friday.



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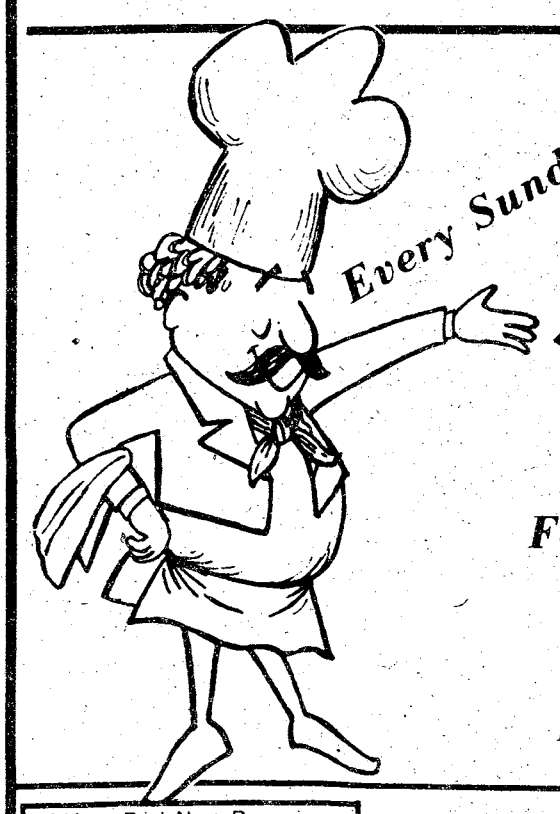

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10-8 on the warpost

By "HOSS" KACI 4615

If you've ever noticed your SWR increasing during damp weather, that's a sure sign that moisture is collecting around your antenna's coax leads. With more cold and wet weather on the way, one step you can take to be sure you stay on the air is to winterize your antenna. Procedure is the same for a base or mobile antenna; here's how.

Remove or lower the antenna and disassemble it. If the connections are heavily coated with rust, you may need to use a rust penetrant to loosen the screws.

Clean the antenna itself with fine-grade steel wool (use a plastic Teflon pot scrubber for fiberglass whips). Don't scrape the loading coil. Go over all the electrical connections with emery cloth or fine sandpaper; screws should be sanded bright to improve electrical contact.

Check the coax for frayed insulation or pinched spots. This is especially important for mobile antennas; a tight bend or pinch, for instance where the trunk lid closes on the coax, could cause the wire inside the coax to snap.

Replace any component which is too far gone to repair or clean and reassemble the antenna. Mount the antenna and check the SWR. You should notice some improvement if you have cleaned the connections properly. Make sure the antenna is properly secured; check set screws, nuts and bolts, etc. For base antennas this would also be a good time to check those guy wires and give some thought to replacing them with non-conductive plastic rope.

Once the SWR is set, the final step is to coat all connections with silicone rubber sealant. This will keep out all moisture and insure that the electrical connections don't deteriorate. Remember, it's not nice to let Mother Nature fool around with your ears.

No SQT for 'short timers'

The Army has decided to exclude shortimers from taking the Skill Qualification Test, according to U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command

The term "shorttimers," TRADOC emphasized, includes only those soldiers who have previously taken SQT and have 90 days or less remaining before separation or discharge.

"This will alleviate part of the tremendous workload associated with administering and scoring the SQT," TRADOC said. "In addition, even with our quick turnaround time on the Individual Soldier's Report (ISR), the separated soldier might never learn how he scored on the SQT."

"It's obvious that neither the soldier nor Army would benefit by administering the SQT to soldiers with so little time left before separation."

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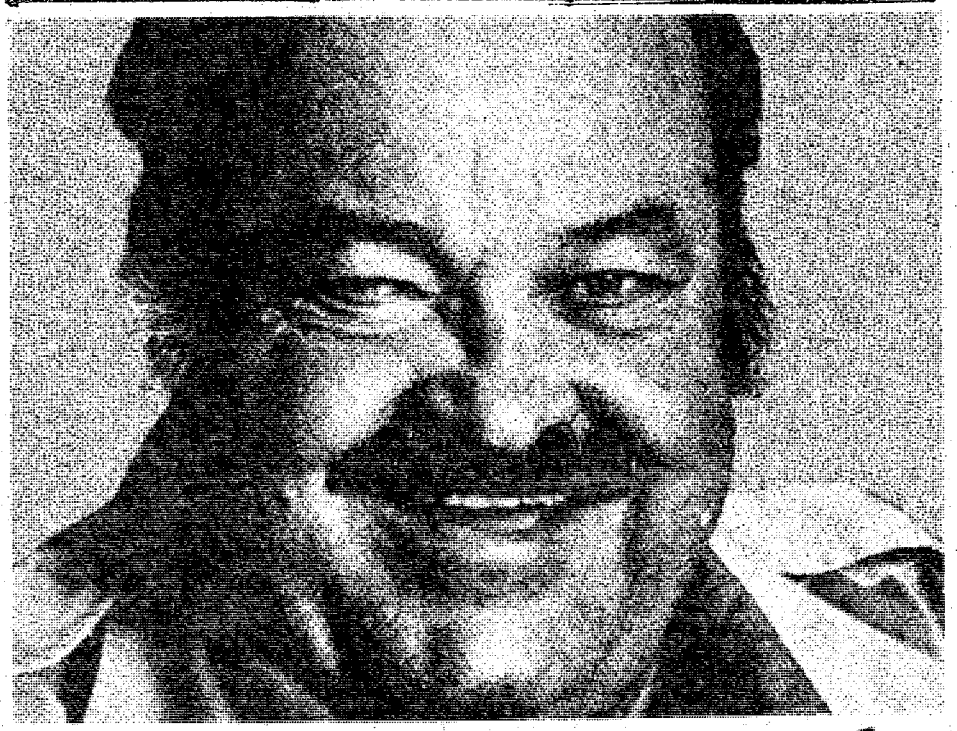

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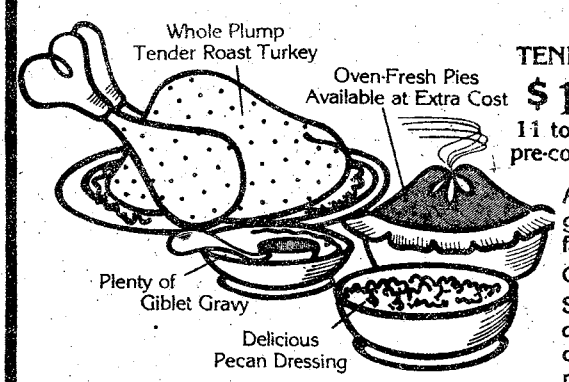

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OSHA: Keeping injuries at a minimum

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site," remarked Safety Specialist Lynn Clements. "We act immediately on any complaints we receive to determine if a hazardous safety condition actually exists. If so, we recommend what corrective actions are needed to rectify the problem."

Barbara Murrin, Chief, Occupational Health Service, feels "It's imperative that employees know there is someone looking after their health. We want individuals to be aware of potential health hazards so they can protect themselves from any ill effects."

"If a person calls us with what they feel is a health problem in the work environment," said Murrin, "we first see if a previous survey has been made. If not, we visit the site and measure the factors to determine if a health problem exists.

"Whatever the results," she continued, "the immediate supervisor and the employee who made the request are informed of the results. We then take immediate action to eliminate as much as possible the existing hazard. If an individual has been exposed to the hazard, we run medical tests to determine if the exposure caused detrimental effects. It takes time but not necessarily dollars," she emphasized.

"Above all, responsibility for safe working conditions does not rest solely with management," said Clements. "Any safety clothing, equipment or procedures that are deemed necessary by health and safety officials must be used by employees. It's a two-way street," he concluded.

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By Catherine Hammond



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Maj Gen William J. Livsey cuts the ribbon, formally opening the new Officers' Wives Club (OWC) Center Wednesday. Assisting him are Mrs. William Curl III, (L) OWC president and Mrs. Peter Gleszer, special projects chairperson. The OWC Center, located in the former Infantry Museum, is a combination of classrooms, offices and the Talent Tree arts and craft boutique, previously located in several neighboring buildings.

OWC Board Meeting

The Officers' Wives' Club will hold their monthly board meeting on Monday, November 14, at 9 a.m. in the OWC Center. All board members are urged to attend.

Macrame Purses

A class in Macrama Purses will be held on Friday, November 18 starting at 9:30 a.m. in the OWC Center. Cost of the class is $5 plus supplies. For more information and/or registration call Catherine Hammond, 687-0934.

NCOWC News

November 11 — Deadline for luncheon reservations.

November 16 — "Tour of Tom's Foods" — 10:30 a.m.; luncheon at the Hungry Hunter at 12:30 p.m. Order as you go luncheon with 15 percent added to your bill.

November 18 — Deadline for Breakfast games. All cakes to ITT.

Communique

The deadline for articles for the January issue of the Communique, the Officers' Wives' Club publication is November 22. Those of you who would be interested in writing for the magazine, doing art work, etc. please contact Jackie Nipps at 687-8627.

Talent Tree

The Talent Tree, an arts and crafts boutique located in the OWC Center is now accepting Christmas items. The hours of the Talent Tree are Tuesdays, Thursdays and the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. with consignments on Mondays from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. All types of arts, crafts and handwork items are accepted on consignment. The Talent Tree is open to everyone.

NAMES in the NEWS

New Arrivlas

Sp4 Larry Jones	444th Trans Co
PFC Kevin Markey	608th Ord Co
Sp4 Leamon Burklow	608th Ord Co
Pvt. Dole Holmes	598th Maint Co
Sp4 Gerald Morring	444th Trans Co
Sp4 Calvin Fuler	608th Ord Co
Sp4 Victor Kinikin	533rd Trans Co
Pvt. Ronald Kennedy	598th Maint Co
Pvt. Kerin Crane	598th Maint Co
Pvt. Maria Joarez	598th Maint Co
Pvt. John Pepper	608th Ord Co
Pvt. Marvin Smith	598th Maint Co
Pvt. Furman Lomax	586th Engr Co
Pvt. Willie Pace	586th Engr Co
Sgt. Ernest Powell	586th Engr Co
Pvt. Larry Martin	586th Engr Co
Pvt. Patricia McCarty	HHC, 36th Engr Gp
Pvt. Sharon Ardner	HHC, 36th Engr Gp
Pvt. Steven Simmons	Co A, HQ Cmd
Pvt. Robin Hansen	USACC
Pvt. Drew Spray	139th MP Co
Sp4 Rickey Roper	139th MP Co
Pvt. Joe Layton	139th MP Co
Pvt. Marilyn Wright	HHC, 36th Engr Gp
Sgt. Edmund Bedden	HHC, 36th Engr Gp
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Promotions

Sgt Michael Fiorillo	598th Maint Co
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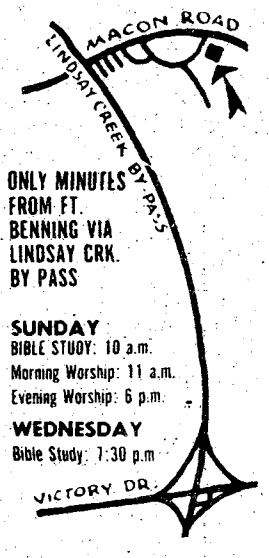

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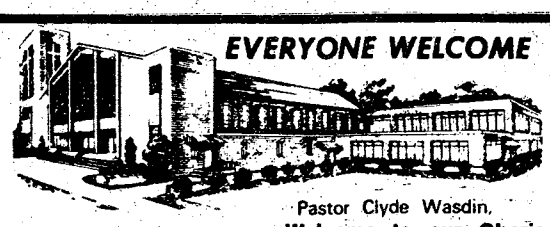

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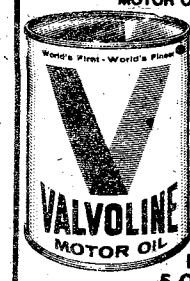

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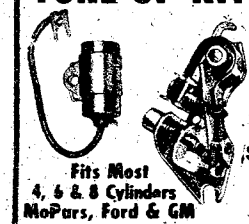

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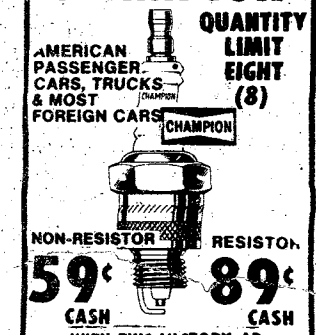

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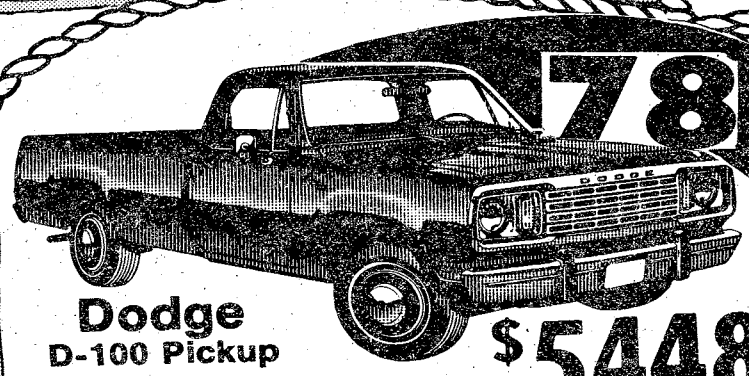

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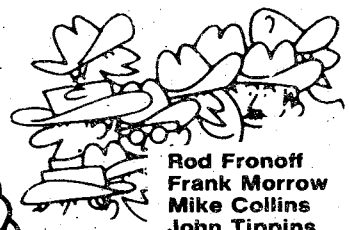

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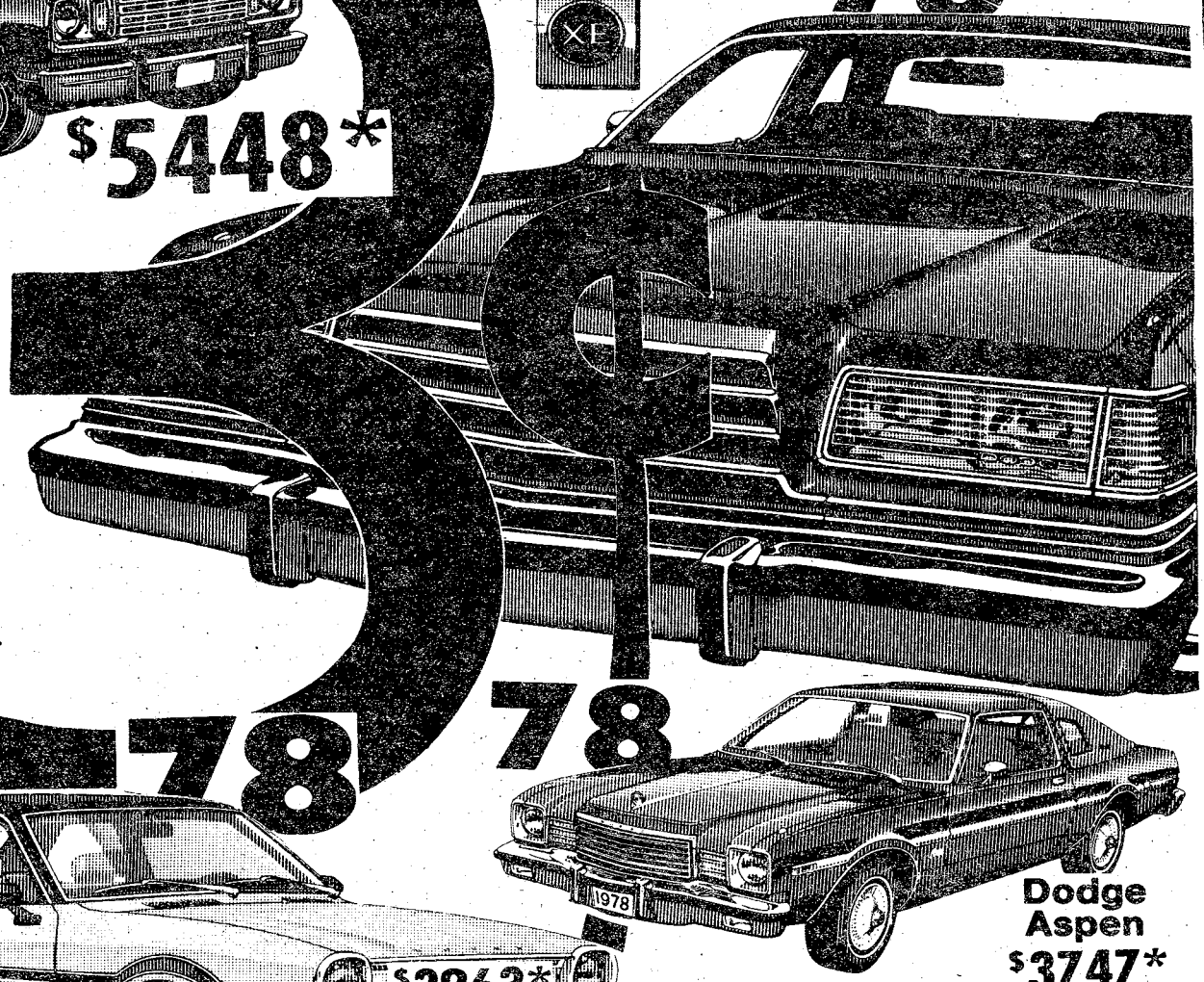

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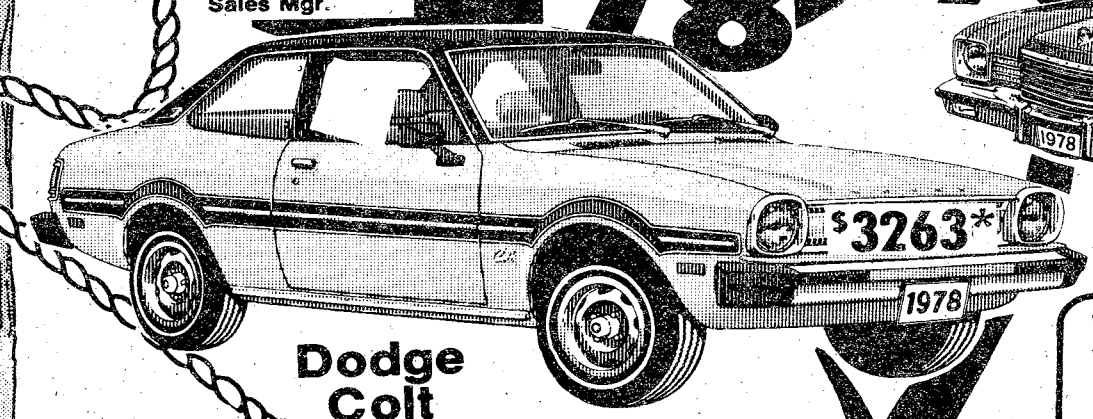

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Lexington received the opening kickoff and three plays later watched helplessly as defensive end John Billops recovered a Lexington fumble on the two-yard line. Julian Williams took it over for the touchdown on the next play and David Ward's kick gave the Doughboys a 7-0 lead with 12:02 remaining in the first period.

With 2:43 left in the opening quarter, the Doughboys again had the ball on the two-yard line and it was Arthur Hawkins who took it in for the score. Ward's kick was good for the extra point, increasing the Doughboy lead to 14-0 at the end of the first period.

In second quarter action, Erogies Grigley swept the left end for 24 yards to the 19-yard line. On the next play, tailback Charles Holley took a pitchout from quarterback Joe Duenas and sprinted down the left side for the touchdown and Ward added the extra point. With 10:07 remaining in the second, a Doughboy drive ended at the two-yard line where a fumble gave the ball to Lexington on the five-yard line. In the next play, Billops recovered another Lexington fumble and ran it in for the score. Ward's kick was dead-center and the score stood at 28-0.

On fourth and one at the 14-yard line, the Doughboys lined up in their usual field goal formation and surprised everyone when Duenas tossed a pass to running back Lewis Taylor who carried the ball to the one-yard line for first and goal. Grigley carried it in for the touchdown and Ward added the extra point.

The final score of the half came with 4:14 remaining when the Lexington quarterback dropped back to pass from his own end zone and was sacked by tackle Carl McKinney for a safety, bringing the score to 37-0.

The Doughboys scored again with 10:11 left in the third period when Duenas threw a 46-yard touchdown pass to split end Rodney Bradley. A Ward kick added the extra point.

The final score of the game came with 7:41 left in the third period when Ben Dudley received a screen pass and raced 28 yards through the opposition for the score.

The score stood at 50-0 with 9:04 remaining in the game when the Blue Devils conceded defeat.

Football fans who braved the heavy downpour to attend the game were presented with a half-time exhibition game by two Biddy League teams, the Cowboys and Redskins. In fifteen minutes of play, the Cowboys managed to trounce the Redskins, 22-0.



U.S. Army Photo by Mike Daigle

Maj Gen. William J. Livsey presents SFC Robert Moore, the 197th Inf Bde's reenlistment NCO, with the FORSCOM Reenlistment Trophy for FY 77. The 197th topped all other brigade-sized units in FORSCOM by achieving 115 per cent of their reup goal.

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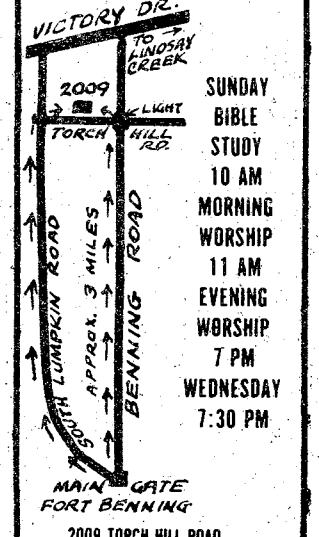

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Occupational Safety and Health Act

By Debra Hilgeman

During the month of August this year, 35 military and civilian government employees on this installation suffered accidental on-the-job injuries that resulted in 319 work days lost and a direct monetary lost of $26,795. These figures would undoubtedly be higher were it not for the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) that was enacted to insure that employees are provided safe and healthful working conditions.

Although OSHA originated in 1970, it was not until 1974 that it included federal employees. Since the scope of OSHA is so large, areas of responsibility are divided among three agencies. The Safety Office determines if unsafe working conditions exist at job sites and makes corrective recommendations. The Occupational Health Service measures health factors at work sites and implements actions necessary for a healthy work environment. Finally, the Engineers execute projects for contract work to correct OSHA deficiencies in building facilities.

One of the requirements of the Act is that all work sites must be inspected annually to determine if all safety standards are being complied with. On Ft. Benning, this means that more than 2500 work sites must be inspected by a team from the Safety Office in order to determine safety related problems in the work area. Safety Specialist Milton Carroli noted, "Inspection procedures established by DA and TRADOC are being followed extensively here."

Last year, the Safety Office and DFAE identified more than $1,877,000 in OSHA deficiencies. The DFAE then obtained the services of a local architect/engineer firm to prepare plans and specifications for correction of OSHA deficiencies in 136 buildings. The plans and specifications were advertised for bids and a construction contract in the amount of $261,881 was awarded to a local contracting firm.

The work consists of providing ventilation systems, mounted electrical systems, mounting fire extinguishers, providing male and female toilet facilities and inclosures, additional hot water capacities to lavatories, as well as other building modifications. "Projects to cover other buildings in which OSHA deficiencies have been identified are of a dollar value which exceeds installation approval authority but, if DA approves, will be accomplished with Minor Military construction funds," said John Baggett, Chief, Engineer and Service Branch.

Another provision of the Act requires displaying the OSHA poster in a conspicuous place at all work sites to inform employees of their rights and responsibilities of employers. The poster details the right of any employee to report any unsafe working conditions, the right to assist in inspections and to appeal any disposition of unsafe or unhealthy working conditions.

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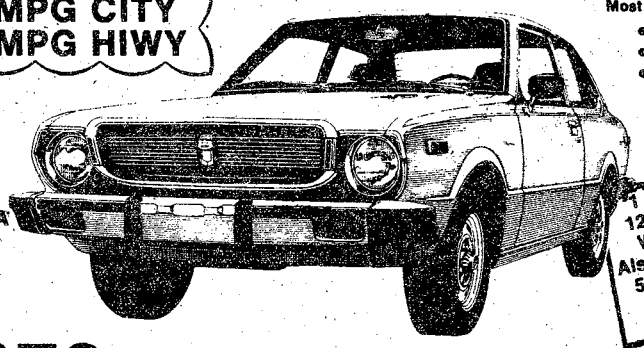

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Pathfinders: First In, Last Out

By Bill Walton

Pathfinders have historically been the first troops into a combat zone. The invasion of Normady in WWII was instituted by Pathfinders who were used to guide Army Air Corps aircraft behind enemy lines to designated drop zones for the insertion of airborne troops.

Organized in 1958 as one of the smallest infantry units at Benning, the 187th Inf Plt's (Pfdr).

Missions is to provide constant navigational assistance to Army aircraft during landing and parachute deliveries in support of USAIS problems. The 187th also assists the Ranger Dept., the Infantry Board, 11th Special Forces Group (Reserve) and works closely with the aviation units in the 34th Med Bn during their field exercises.

The 187th maintains a combat ready posture by training with various units on post. They give classes on the proper rigging of equipment, and use of the Visual Approach Indicator light system to supported units.



U.S. Army Photo by Bill Walton

"Just a tad to the right and the panel marker will be exactly aligned with the wind direction." A team from the 187th Inf Plt (Pfdr) lays out a drop zone. While Sp4 David Murphy (c) checks the wind azimuth, using a compass, Sgt. Pedro Troche (l) and PFC Steve Roberts position the panel marker, used to designate direction of flight over a drop zone.

Pathfinders may be required to operate in any locale or climate in the world, so the 187th is constantly seeking new skills and training. They recently participated in an airborne operation at Ft. Devens, Mass. in midwinter, where they were taught the skills of cross country skiing and snowshowing by the 10th Special Forces Group.

The southernmost area the unit has operated in was Ocala, Fla., where they supported the 121st Avn Co during Operation COTTONMOUTH. One of their most interesting missions this year was during the ISPR on May 11 when the 187th operated at four locations controlling five different types of helicopters.

With only 15 assigned personnel, the 187th is a small elite unit. All platoon members are airborne qualified and have an average of 30 jumps. The most experienced individual in the platoon is Sgt. Joseph Donahoo who has jumped 57 times.

On normal misions, the platoon operates in teams of three men each. Oftentimes, they have missions in several locations simultaneously so they are occasionally hard-pressed to fill their committments.

The 187th Inf Plt. (Pfdr) strives for professionalism and combat readiness and above all maintains the Pathfinder tradition of Ready Always, First In, Last Out.

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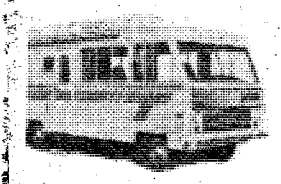

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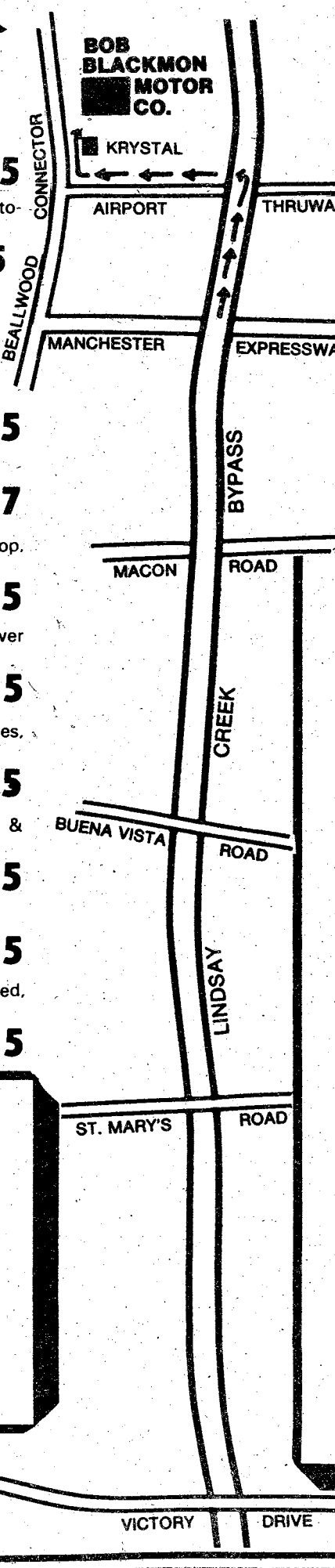

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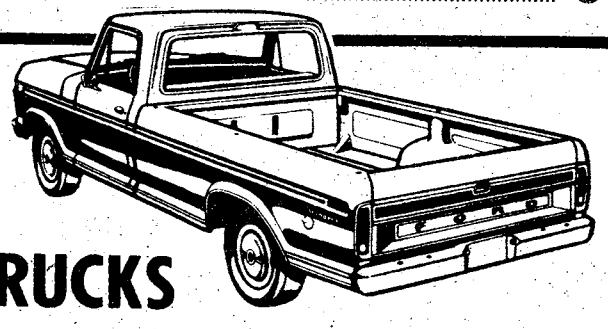

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The Doughboys have managed to crush seven opponents in a row following an opening season loss to Livingston University 22-13, who recently topped the Tigers in a tough battle 13-10.

The game promises to be a challenging finale to a successful Ft. Benning football season.

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Transcripts due Dec. 5

Compensation hearings slated

Private individuals or group representatives who desire to testify before the President's Commission on Military Compensation the afternoon of December 12 must call the Ft. Benning Project Officer at 545-5931 or 544-4811, and forward a written transcript of their testimony to Personnel Services Division, DPCA Room 623, Infantry Hall, to arrive no later than December 5.

Persons who do not have typing facilities may dictate their testimony and have it typed while they wait. To make an appointment for this service, call 545-2362. About 1½ hours will be required to transcribe the testimony and prepare it in final form.

On the morning of December 12, Commission members will conduct interviews with officers and enlisted personnel in units throughout Ft. Benning.

In the afternoon, a public hearing will be held from 1-5 p.m. at Columbus College in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the Fine Arts Hall.

The Commission was appointed by President Carter to review previous studies of the military compensation system and, if appropriate, recommend changes to current pay and benefit programs. The President also charged the commission to make a fresh review because previous attempts to provide an equitable and efficient total military compensation system failed to achieve general agreement.

According to Mr. Charles J. Zwick, chairman of the President's Commission on Military Compensation, the Commission wants to hear all groups and individudals who wish to testify on the matter of pay and benefits to the military. "We hope to establish an open dialogue with two-way communication," he said.

Of the commision's task, Zwick said, "Our major thrust is to get the current mood of the military, understand the issues, and try to integrate them into a total package."

He said there are three main questions the commission wants to answer: How to pay the military (direct pay? pay and allowances? a mix of services plus salary?) What is the fair level of pay? What is the retirement system? (How does it relate with other systems? How can it be fair to the military and the taxpayer?)

The issues are complex, he said. He cited pay and allowances versus an all salary system as a problem. The commission must first decide if either system contributes to an effective military establishment. If so, then the commission must consider their cost effectiveness or efficiency. "Can we get it," he said, "the same objective, more cheaply by doing it with allowances or without allowances? So, the whole question of efficiency comes in."

Answers to these and other questions will be decided after the commission's tour of major military centers. Their report to the President is due March 15, 1978.

INSIDE:

Turkey time here again

It'll be a far cry from the 1621 Pilgrim feast consisting of venison, roast duck and goose, clams, succulent eels, leeks and watercress with wild plums and dried berries for dessert, but the traditional Thanksgiving feast at Benning has plenty to offer. For a menu rundown and the amount of food to be served on post this Thanksgiving, see page 4.

Mall traffic flow changes

The vehicular traffic pattern in the vicinity of Lindsay Creek By-pass and the Shopping Mall will be altered beginning 10 a.m. November 21 as part of a two-year Corps of Engineers contract to extend the Lindsay Creek Bypass. For a map detailing the changes, see page 18.

VA loan program update

The Veterans Administration's Loan Guaranty Program has been used by 9½ million veterans who have received mortgage fund advances valued in excess of $139 billion since the program began 33 years ago. For an update on the program, see page 2.

'Age of computers' here

In this "age of computers," machines are being used for everything from guiding men to the moon to arranging dates for the lovelorn. Ft. Benning is into computors also, but for quite a different purpose. See page 16.

Barracks woman outraged

Vulgar and tasteless verbosity directed toward women abounds in the barracks according to one writer. The BAYONET addresses the problem on page 6.



U.S. Army Photo by Ron Fowler

A soldier from Co B, 3/7th Inf guides in a sortie of UH-1 helicopters from the "Steel Scorpions", 197th Inf Brigade's aviation platoon, into a landing zone during air-mobile training conducted by the "Cotton-balers" last week.

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VA Loan Guaranty Program reviewed

An informal review of the Veterans Administration's Loan Guaranty Program was conducted at the Georgia Company of Columbus Monday to discuss the program as it operates in the local community.

Tagged as the first of such field reviews by U. S. Representative Jack Brinkley, chairman of the Subcommittee on Housing of the Committee on Veterans Affairs, the meeting will be used "as a guide to other such reviews."

"This has been a record 20-year high for the VA Loan Guaranty Program with 382,586 veterans receiving VA loans guarantees at a value in excess of $13 billion," said Brinkley.

"In Georgia, a total of 11,584 veterans became homeowners through the VA program. The value of these guaranteed loans totalled $383,768,817 in FY 1977," he added.

In the 33-year history of the program more than 9½ million veterans have received mortgage fund advances valued in excess of $139 billion. In Muscogee County 4,454 loans were made to active duty personnel valued at more than $91 million since the program began June 22, 1944.

As Chairman of the Subcommittee on Housing, Brinkley has then a position of leadership in revitalizing the VA Home Loan Programs. With the termination of the Vietnam era, the question arose as to whether eliminating loan guaranty eligibility for post-Vietnam peacetime veterans would be consistent with the administration's goal of eliminating duplicative Federal programs. Under Brinkley's leadership, it was determined that the VA Home Loan Program would continue.

About 53 per cent of all loans — VA and otherwise — have been made on a downpayment basis. However, despite the sharp rise in the prices of homes, 72 per cent of veteran homebuyers continue to obtain no-downpayment loans. The average price of homes obtained with no-downpayment loans in FY 77 was $32,974. The average price of homes purchased with a downpayment was $42,326. Taken in aggregate — both downpayment and non-downpayment loans together — the average purchase price in FY 77 was $35,-716.

In 1977, the VA Home Loan Program was aided by a record flow of savings into mortgage lending financial institutions and by the sharp decline in the cost of mortgage credit. The life-blood of the VA Home Loan Program is private capital. As a result, the availability and cost of funds in the money and capital markets have an immense impact on VA home loan activity.

During 1976 when interest rates were on a downward trend, VA lowered the interest rate ceiling from 8 ¾ per cent to 8 per cent. When the interest rates reversed their direction in April of this year and started to move upward on a broad front, VA raised the interest rate ceiling from 8 to 8½ per cent effective May 31. VA makes every effort to keep the interest rate ceiling competitive to assure lender support of the program.

The success at which veterans have obtained their homes under VA Home Loan Programs is due in a large measure to the efforts of the Committees on Veterans' Affairs and Congress in coordination with the VA and veterans' organizations — as well as private lending institutions — to keep the legislation governing the program attuned to the needs of veterans.

NEWS in BRIEF

Women to buy own fatigues

Enlisted women will have to buy fatigues out of their clothing maintenance allowance beginning in October, 1978. Fatigues have been initial issue items for enlisted women since October 1976. To defray part of the new expense, certain articles of clothing such as overshoes and gym shoes will be deleted from the mandatory clothing list.

Applicants for OCS sought

Officer Candidate School applicants are being sought for two courses next year. Eligible enlisted men and somen must apply by January 30 for the April-August course or by May 26 for the August-December course. Eligibility is spelled out in AR 351-5. Basically, applicants must be less than 29 years old at the time of enrollment and have completed at least two years of a four-year college degree program or its equivalent. After completion of the 14-week course, candidates are commissioned second lieutenants and are required to serve three years of active duty.

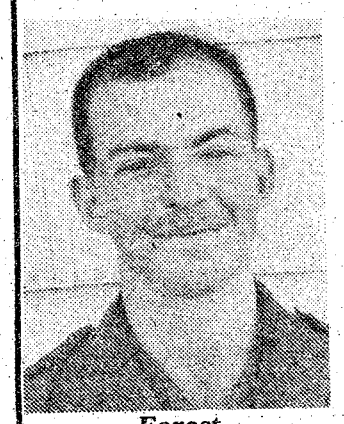
Best of cycle selected

Companies A, B and C, 2nd Bn, 1st AIT Bde graduated yesterday in ceremonies at Dickman Field in Harmony Church.

Pvt. Glenn Forest was named Distinguished Graduate. The Mobile, Ala. native was a member of B-2-1.

SSgt. Charles Sweatt of Rockington, N. C. was chosen as Honor Drill Sergeant. DS Sweatt is assigned to A-2-1.

The Instructor of the Cycle award went to SSgt. Willie Hunter. An instructor in squad tactics at AO Grenn, SSgt. Hunter claims Columbus as his home.



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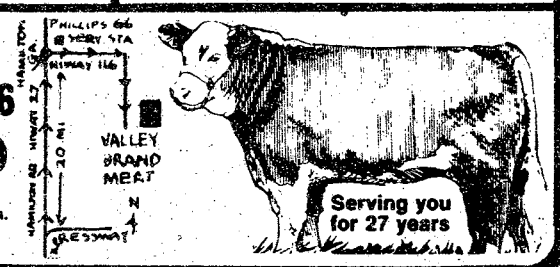

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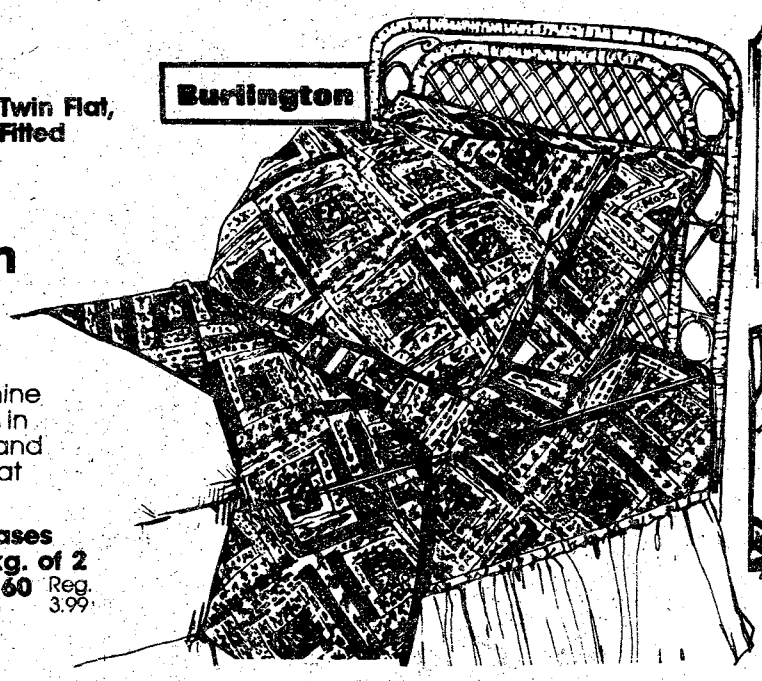

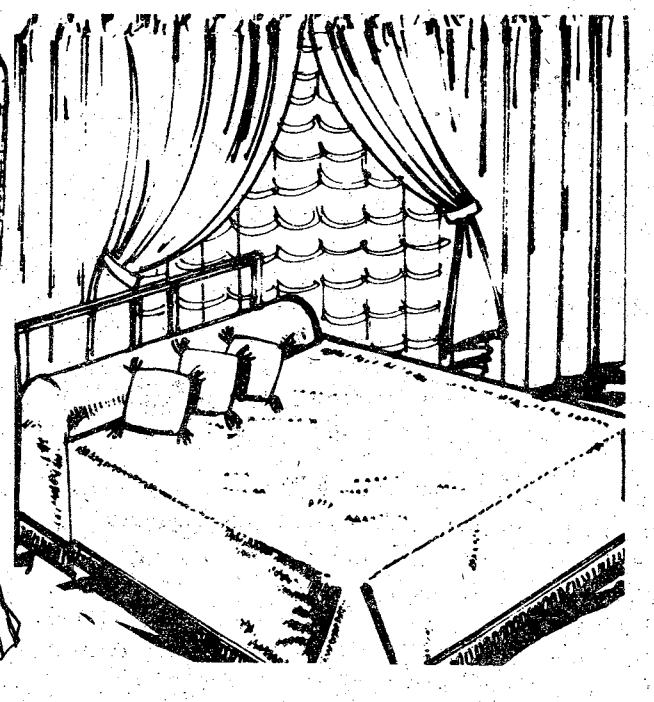

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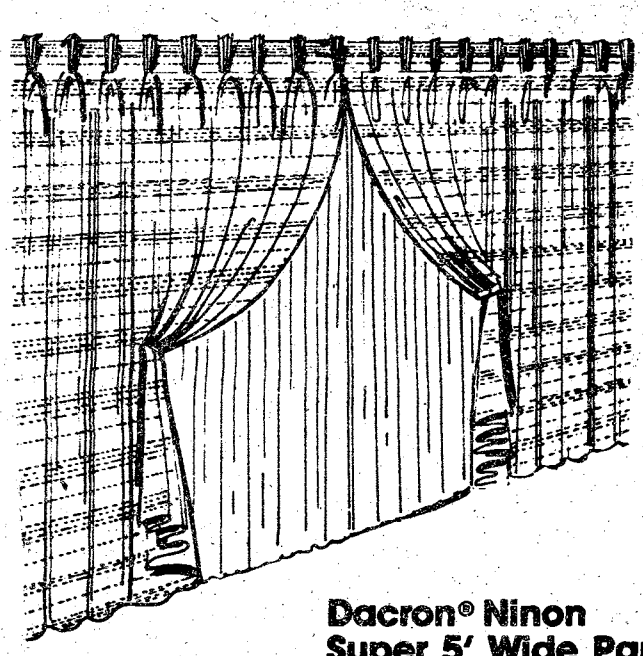

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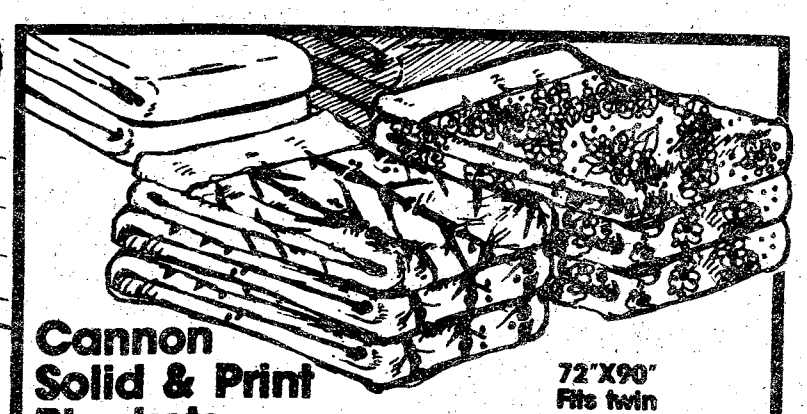

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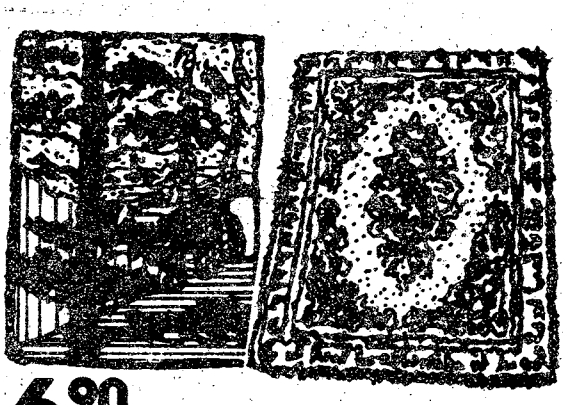

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Dining Facilities prepare for holiday

There are no records showing that the long-legged "Turkies" that sped through the New England forest graced the first Pilgrims' table when they sat down to the first American Thanksgiving feast in 1621.

The bushes were laden with cranberries, but scholars doubt that Pilgrims had yet contrived a use for them. Evidence of pumpkin pie listed on the menu hasn't been found either.

Records show that Pilgrim women prepared a simple meal of venison, roast duck and goose, clams and other shell fish, succulent eels, white bread, cornbread, leeks and watercress among other "sallet herbes", with wild plums and dried berries served as dessert. Red and white wine made from wild grapes washed the feast down.

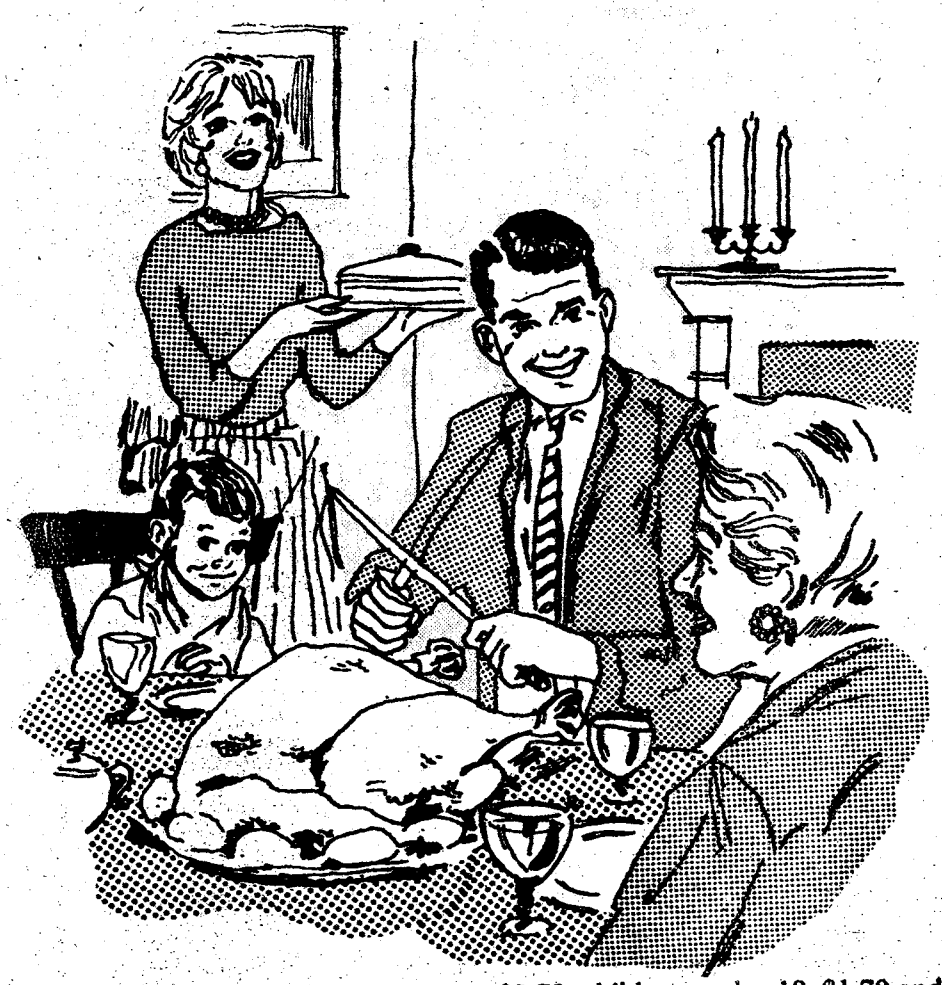
There won't be any wine to wash the feast down — coffee, tea, milk and soft drinks will be served instead — but Ft. Benning's unit dining facilities are preparing for the traditional holiday. According to Mr. James Porter, Troop Issue Subsistance Officer, 4,320 pounds of Turkey and 2,640 pounds of ham along with 1,485 pounds of shrimp cocktail will make up the main attractions November 24.

The exquisite feast will also feature 2,226 pounds of bread dressing, 2,000 pounds of fresh potatoes topped with Giblet gravy, 840 cans of sweet potatoes, 439 cans of lima beans, and 640 pounds of broccoli.

Two thousand, four hundred pounds of lettuce will be served in salads, one with celery seed dressing, another a golden glow salad topped with the individual's choice of dressing.

All the trimmings will include 18,000 butter flaked rolls, 440 cans of cranberry sauce and relish trays.

For those who aren't counting calories — who does on Thanksgiving — there will be 1,950 assorted types of pies, 200 pints of whipped cream, 1,152 pounds of fruit cake, 1,080 pounds of unshelled nuts and 640 four-pound cans of mixed nuts.



The Follow Me Dining Facility will be open to all retired military and dependents, as well as active duty personnel. Retired military and dependents will be charged $2.70, children under 12, $1.70 and soldiers on separate rations will pay $1.70. All dining facilities will be serving from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Shrimp cocktail
Cocktail sauce w/crackers
Relish tray
Lettuce salad
topped w/celery seed dressing
Golden Glow salad
topped w/ the dressing of your choice
Butter flaked rolls

Roast Turkey w/bread dressing — **Glazed ham**

Mashed potatoes
topped w/Giblet gravy
Glazed sweet potatoes
Cranberry sauce
Buttered lima beans
Buttered broccoli

Pumpkin pie — **Fruit cake** — **Mince-meat pie**

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Coffee, tea, milk and soft drinks will also be served.

Thanksgiving safety message

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In 1621 the Pilgrims invited their Indian friends to join in giving thanks for a bountiful harvest after a long and arduous year. This became an annual tradition and has continued for more than 300 years.

As Americans we can continue to be truly thankful. We enjoy the pleasures and comforts of one of the highest standards of living in the world. However, many of our modern conveniences have introduced hazards into our lives. The greatest of these hazards is the automobile.

Each year approximately 46,000 Americans die on our nation's highways, and many of these fatalities occur during holiday weekends. If you must travel during the Thanksgiving holiday, use all possible precautions. If commercial transportation is not feasible and you must drive, plan your trip to give yourself plenty of time and make certain your vehicle is in good repair.

Fort Benning has enjoyed six consecutive fatality-free Thanksgiving holidays. Let us all plan on making this another holiday to remember. Think and act safely, use common sense and courtesy, and return to work safe and sound.

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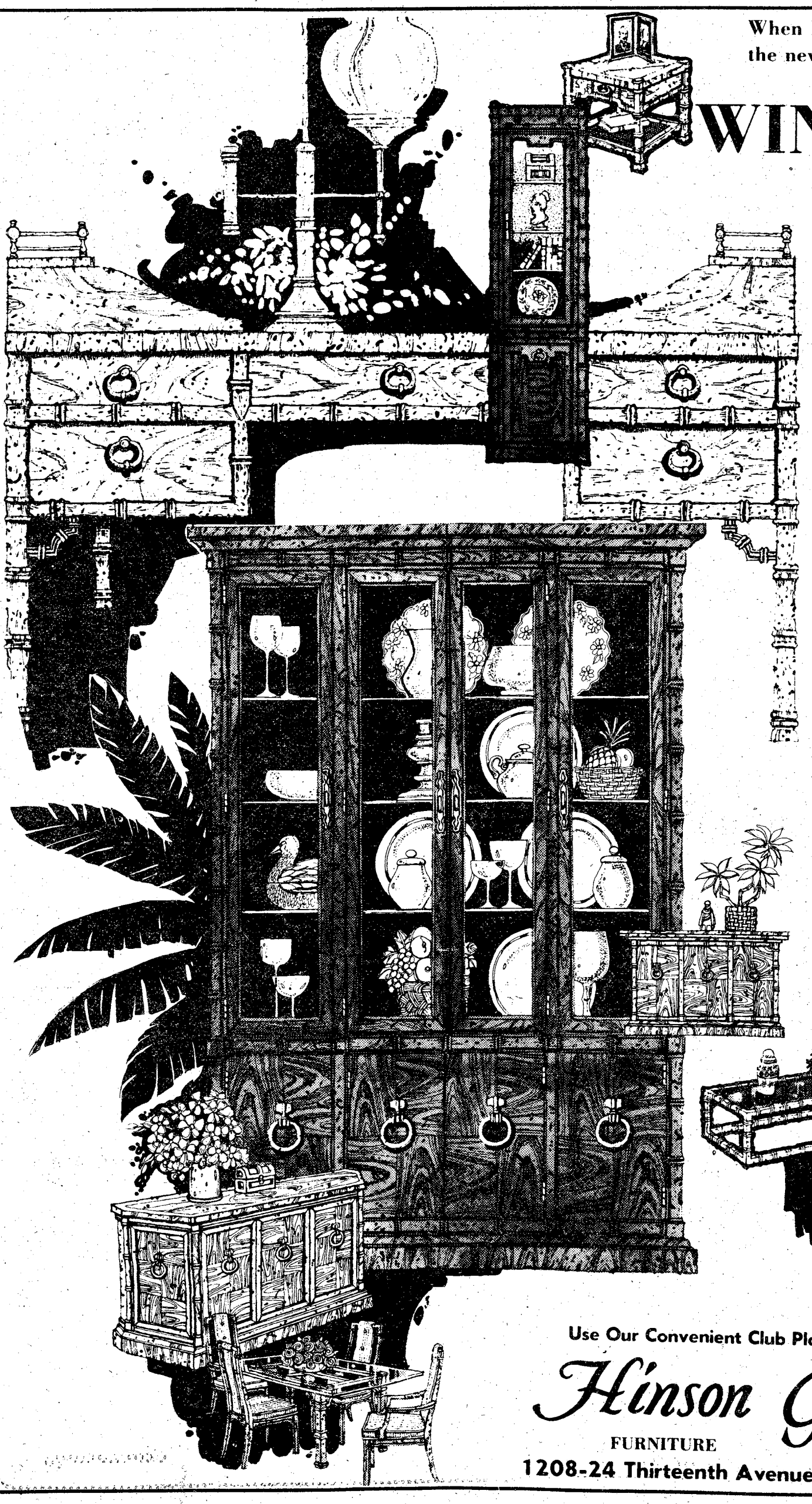

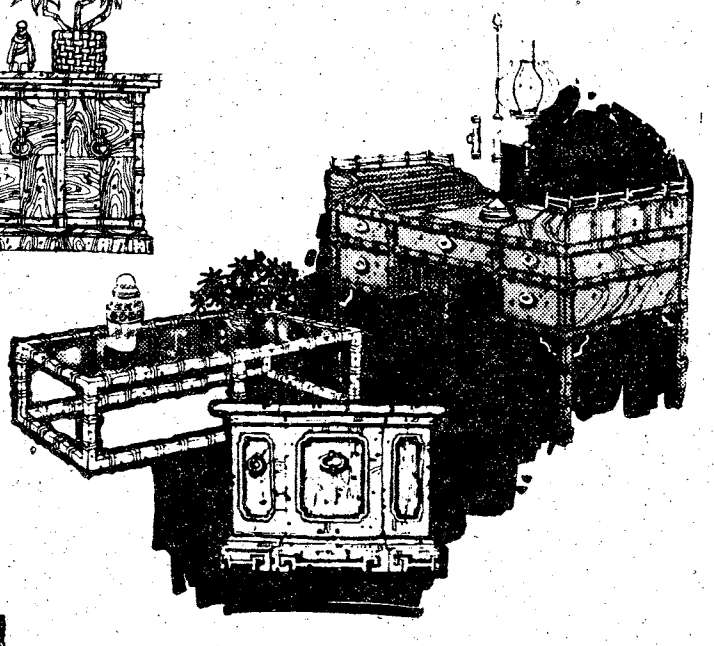

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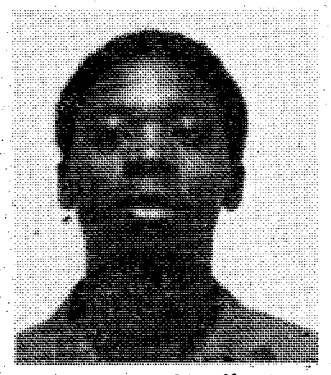
What does Thanksgiving mean to you?

By Sue Davis

Betty B. Fellenz, Civ. DRM, USAIC
Thanksgiving is a time to be thankful to be living in a country where one can give thanks to God for being alive and free to come and go and to express oneself in his own way. It means on this day particularly, that I need to get on my knees and give praise to our Creator for giving me the many blessings that I have received throughout my life.


Betty Fellenz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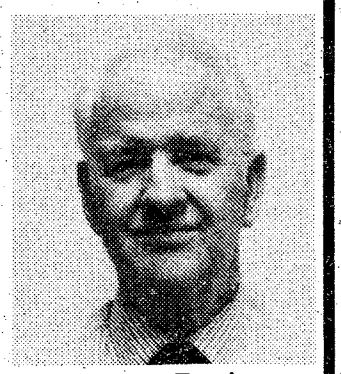
Thanksgiving means the thrills and warmth of families coming together and feasting at the same table. But most of all Thanksgiving means the love and unity among the family and for all of us to give thanks to our Savior.

W. A. Ford, Civ. DRM, USAIC
Thanksgiving means football, friends food — not necessarily in that order.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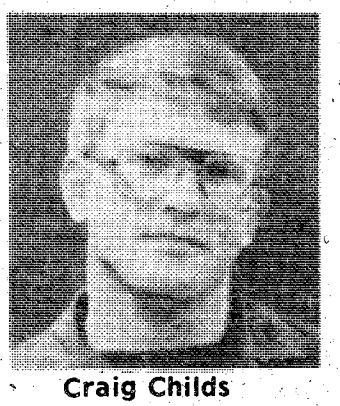
Cindy Yearty

Cindy Yearty, Civ. DRM, USAIC
It is a time to be together with families and friends and be thankful for the gift of life.

SSgt. B.J. Blose, Co B, HQ Cmd
Thanksgiving not only means two days off for a long weekend, but to me it is a time to give thanks to the man upstairs for letting people and families get together over a good meal, and a time to rejoice and be happy with togetherness.


B.J. Blose


Craig Childs

1stLt. Craig D. Childs Sr., DPT-T
Thanksgiving is a time to give thanks to God for the blessings in one's life.

Dear Trouble Maker,

I am an enlisted woman who has been stationed at Ft. Benning for nearly five months and I am sick and tired of putting up with the continual harassment from the male soldiers here.

My friends and I cannot even walk out of the barracks without hearing some unwanted remark. I never knew it was customary to hail someone from a third floor window with, "Hey, Baby," "Come on over here Mama," or "Look at that meat."

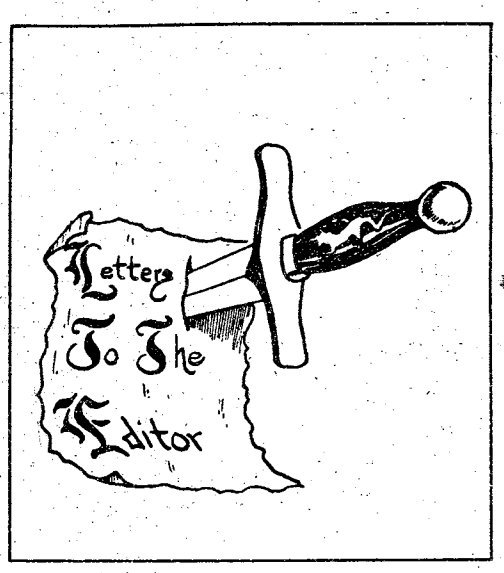
These are some actual word-for-word remarks that have been directed at me.

I never know what to do about such statements. I am afraid that if I say something sarcastic, this verbal abuse will continue and if I ignore their gross and immature remarks, they will think that I am condoning their actions.

It seems that these men feel that women in uniform aren't entitled to common decency and respect. Do they think that they are impressing someone with their crudeness? Because if they do, they are dead wrong.

I respect myself as a woman and as a soldier and I don't feel that I should have to put up with this harrassment and continual annoyance.

Outraged



More than you bargain for

By Marie M. Russo

"How would you like a kid that looks like me?"

"How 'bout a roll in the rack tonight?"

"Why don't you come over here and give me a little of that?"

Crass and tasteless remarks like these are often heard by many of Benning's female soldiers. For some reason or another, enlisted men seem to think that their vulgar and immature comments will attract the attention of woman in uniform.

Well, these juvenile remarks do attract attention, but they come across as a total turn off. As one first sergeant put it, "If I see a nice looking woman, I'll compliment her, but some of these male soldiers must think their foul and abusive language is flattering. It's a far cry from it."

There are very few, if any, women who would take, "Oh mama, you're looking good, why don't you give me some?" as a compliment.

Capt. Paul Anderson, post chief of Military Justice, points out that these "gentlemen" (very loosely used) are in violation of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

"A man charged with communicating indecent, insulting or obscene language to a female is left in the hands of the commander or court-martial authority, depending on the nature and degree of the offense and will be punished accordingly," states Anderson.

So the next time a male service member wants to let a woman know what he thinks about her, he'd better think before he speaks, because those few crude and meaningless words could possibly ruin his career.

Are you really FAT?

It's hard to get a person to admit that he or she is really fat.

Generally, people prefer to think of themselves as being a little heavy, large boned or muscular and solid. To admit being FAT is to admit failure, to acknowledge that you're on the decline — on a highway marked by declining vigor, declining resistance to disease, declining appeal to the opposite sex and declining longevity.

Many of the ills awaiting at the door of advancing age actually should be blamed on obesity. The public has come to consider a little plumpness as an indication of health. Actually, **OVERWEIGHT,** even a little, is a health hazard. The more overweight, the greater the hazard.

Think for a moment — if you could lose enough weight to be considered 'average,' maybe for the first time in your life, your **only** life would be much improved.

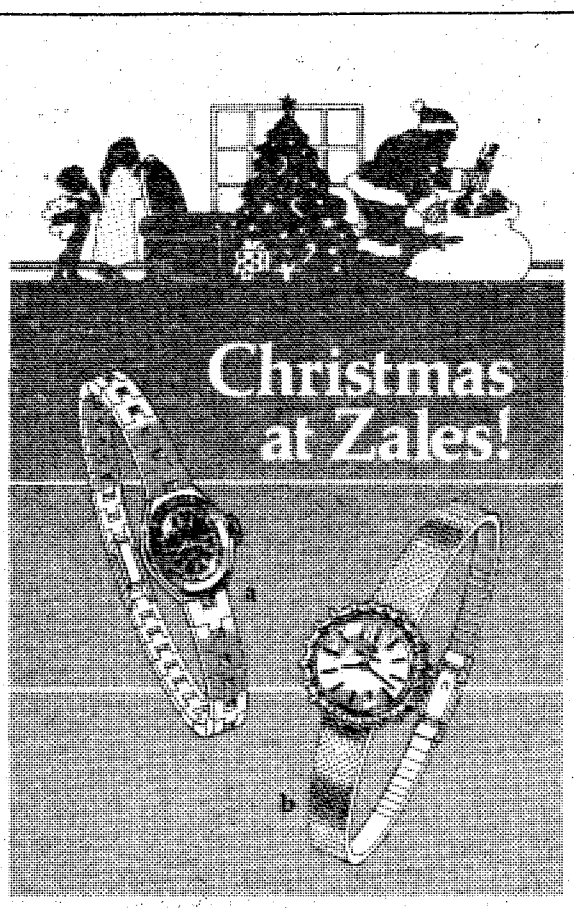
You would have less of a chance of getting diabetes, high blood pressure, heart disease, kidney disease and many more such ailments; you would have greater success if you ever needed surgery; have a greater tolerance to exercise; you would look better, feel better and gain more respect from your friends. Finally, you would have less mental discomfort and less anxiety.

Cadette scouts join in environmental program

Cadette Scouts from Ft. Benning participated in the recent "environment Day at Callaway Gardens" and enjoyed a day of biking and hiking with over 100 other young ladies from select groups in the bi-state area. They enjoyed fellowship, the out-of-doors, and learning about their environment through a variety of planned nature activities.

There are two environmental day programs each spring and fall which are presented for teens by the education department at Callaway Gardens. The programs are designed to enhance the young people's awareness and appreciation of the environment through planned nature activities which include nature crafts, greenhouse tours, instruction in edible wild plants and pioneer life, and a nature hike.

"We have had a tremendous response," said Debbie Opalk, the education department naturalist who coordinates the program. "They really enjoy the various activities we have planned for them." Ms. Opalk is planning two more special tour days at Callaway Gardens in the spring, and invites queries to the Education Department, Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga. or call (404) 663-2281. Ft. Benning residents interested in the Cadette or other Scouting programs may contact Mrs. Rita Butler at 687-8242.



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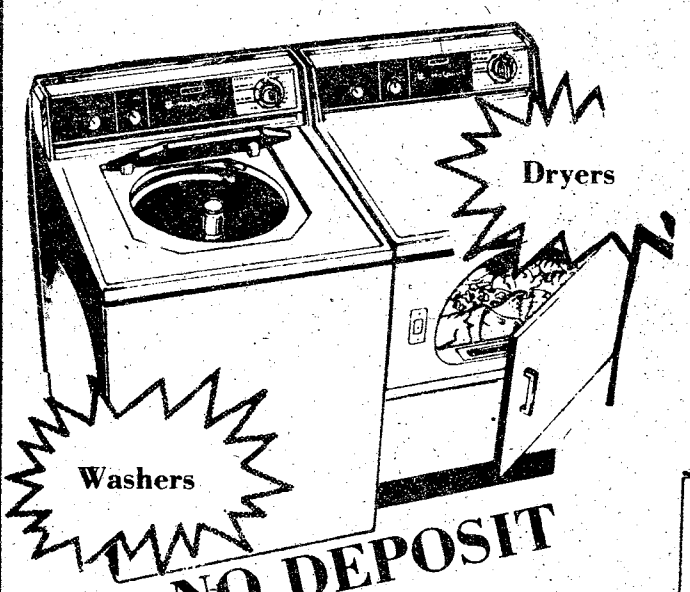

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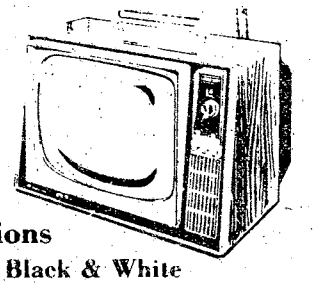

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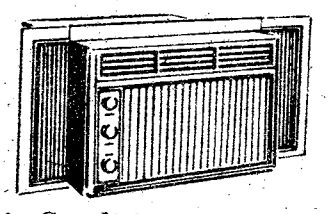

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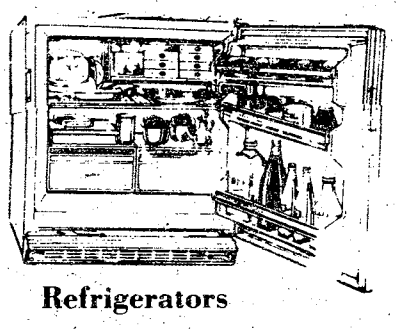

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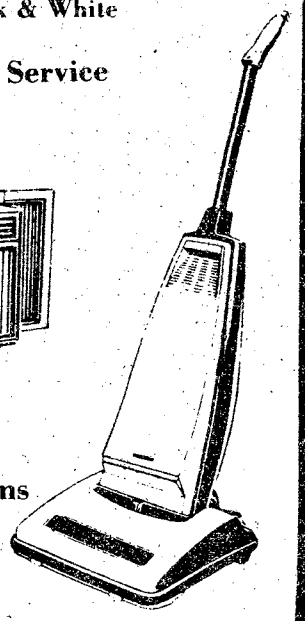

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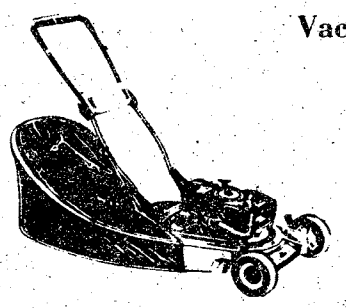

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Man vs. machine

"May the smarter opponent emerge victorious"

By Bev Lockhart

It's been a long hot day and you've been looking forward to that cold soda all afternoon.

You drag yourself up to a vending machine and feed a quarter into its gaping mouth.

You hear a click as it swallows.

You push the button displaying your favorite brand and wait — nothing happens.

You thumb the coin return — still nothing.

You attack another selection button — the alumnium box stares at you blankly, refusing to acknowledge your presence.

By this time, you've become irate — you give the machine a swift kick in the coin box, a la Bruce Lee style — still no response.

You swear silently as you give it another kick, a menacing glance and a 'haiiiiiiiiiiiii" from deep within your thirsty being.

Not only have you lost your quarter, but you've contributed to the destruction of a machine that was put there to serve you.

Getting Your Money Back

According to Mr. Robert Whitaker, vending machines manager, "The majority of our problems with vending machines is people not knowing how to operate them, not reading the instructions, and not collecting their refunds when they lose money."

"But I have to drive all the way to the PX to collect a quarter," one soldier complained. "By the time I've driven all the way there and back, I've wasted at least that much money in gas."

"What most people don't realize is you don't have to collect immediately. You can wait until you're at the gas station, snack bar, or any AAFES activity on other business. All you have to do is go to a cashier and fill out a Vending Machine Refund /Test Voucher (AAFES FORM 6600-9). Don't forget to write down the type of machine and its location or the machine number (printed on AAFES FORM 6600-10 sticker pasted on the front of the machine). Either way is acceptable, according to Mr. Whitaker.

Vandalism

Post vending machines are rarely broken into, according to Whitaker, but the estimated loss, including the cost of repairs and money stolen, is $350 per incident.

If you're thinking about "ripping off" a machine, stop and consider the consequences before you do. Not only will you have to pay back the money you stole from the machine, you must also pay for the damages done. There's more — you may also be charged with destruction of private property and /or larceny, and be subject to nonjudicial punishment or trial by court martial, according to Capt. Paul Anderson, chief of military justice, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate.

One soldier was caught beating the vending machines in the dayroom at his barracks with a chair. His commanding officer took him down to the Vending Machines Office and the soldier had to pay the damages which came to about $150. He also received a bad discharge (due to the fact that he had been in trouble before) which will follow him the rest of his life.

Requesting a Vending Machine

If you would like to request a vending machine be put in at a certain location but don't know how to go about it, contact Mr. Whitaker at 682-0852 or drop by his office above the Ft. Benning Cafeteria, Bldg 1600. He usually tries to honor requests but, "We have guidelines set by the exchange," Whitaker says. "If the location has a limited number of people with access and it's not a VIP location or a hardship area, we can't put one in because of the amount of money it would cost to operate it."

Whitaker's office operates about 1,200 machines on post, bringing in approximately $200,000 in sales per month. "A lot of the machines barely pay for themselves but we leave them there because of the need," Whitaker says.

The next time you find yourself faced with head-on "mortal" combat with a "mechanical menace," weight the battle in your favor — know the rules and follow them.

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Stagg Bowl slated for December 3

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The halftime program will be directed again this year by Bill Pharris, Glenwood band director. Several bands will perform individually as well as in a mass band performance.

This event is co-sonsored by the Phenix City and Columbus Shrine Clubs. The proceeds from the game go for sight conservation and to the crippled childrens hospital.

This year, as last year, the AUSA will send 200 soldiers free to the event. Tickets are being distributed through Sergeants Major channels based on one free ticket per eight AUSA members in the unit.

For others desiring to attend, tickets are on sale for $4 each and can be obtained from the Recreational Services ITT Office Bldg. 394 (Doughboy Stadium). For additional information concerning tickets call 545-7414/2281.



the benning lady

By Christine Bass

NCO Wives Club Tour and Luncheon

On Wednesday morning, November 16, members of the NCOWC, took a tour of Tom's Foods. The ladies met at 10:30 a.m., for the tour of the plant, which consisted of a demonstration of candy making and various other products made by the company.

The morning proved to be an interesting one for the ladies, who later met at the Hungry Hunter for their monthly luncheon. The delicious foods served at the Hungry Hunter put the final touches on a full, but enjoyable day for the group.. Thanks to the Program Chairman and her Assistant, Esther Richard and Ethel Wise and the hostesses for the month; Mary Wildman, Lillian Lambert and Diana Navarrete.

OWC Bazaar

The Officers' Wives Club held their annual bazaar, on Wednesday November 9. There were many beautiful and useful items available, portraying the hard work, talent, and enthusiasm of these ladies, and made for a most successful event.

PWC Change of Officers

The Officers Wives Club has a new President. Due to the change of duty station for her husband, the OWC members recently said goodby to their President, Mrs. William Curl III. After a sad farewell to Mrs. Curl the ladies welcomed Mrs. Terry Warner, as their new President. Mrs. Warner has been active with the OWC for some time, and is sure to be an asset to this Organization.

HQ 197th Inf Bde Ladies

On November 2d, the ladies of HQ, 197th Inf Bde, met at the home of Mrs. James R. Hall, wife of the Brigade Commander, for their monthly function.

Hostesses for this most enjoyable occasion were Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Donald R. Traub. Mrs. Hall welcomed all of the ladies and thanked them for coming.

A warm welcome was extended to several new members to the group; Anneliese Maynard, Nola Roesser, Carmen Wright, Jo Anne Atack and Paula Babicke.

After a brief business meeting the ladies adjourned to the Goetchius House for a luncheon.

2nd Bn, 1st AIT Bde Ladies Coffee

On November 8, the ladies of the 2nd Bn, 1st AIT Bde met at Company C day room for their monthly coffee.

Mrs. Carol Jorgensen and the ladies of Company C sponsored the coffee. The ladies talked about exchanging cookie recipes for their Christmas Party.

Mrs. Kathy Cooper and Mrs. Vermell Harrell welcomed the newcomers. A special get well wish to Mrs. Anna Bell Allyn. We all miss you!

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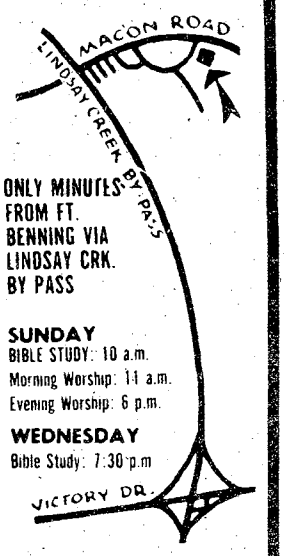

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8,972 plus 11 plus 31 equals 4

By Pat Jones

It used to be that 8,972 plus 11 plus 31 equaled 9,014, but that's not so as far as the 197th Inf Brigade's "Steel Scorpions" are concerned. With the application of a little "new math" of their own they come up with four—four Infantry Center Aviation Safety Awards that is.

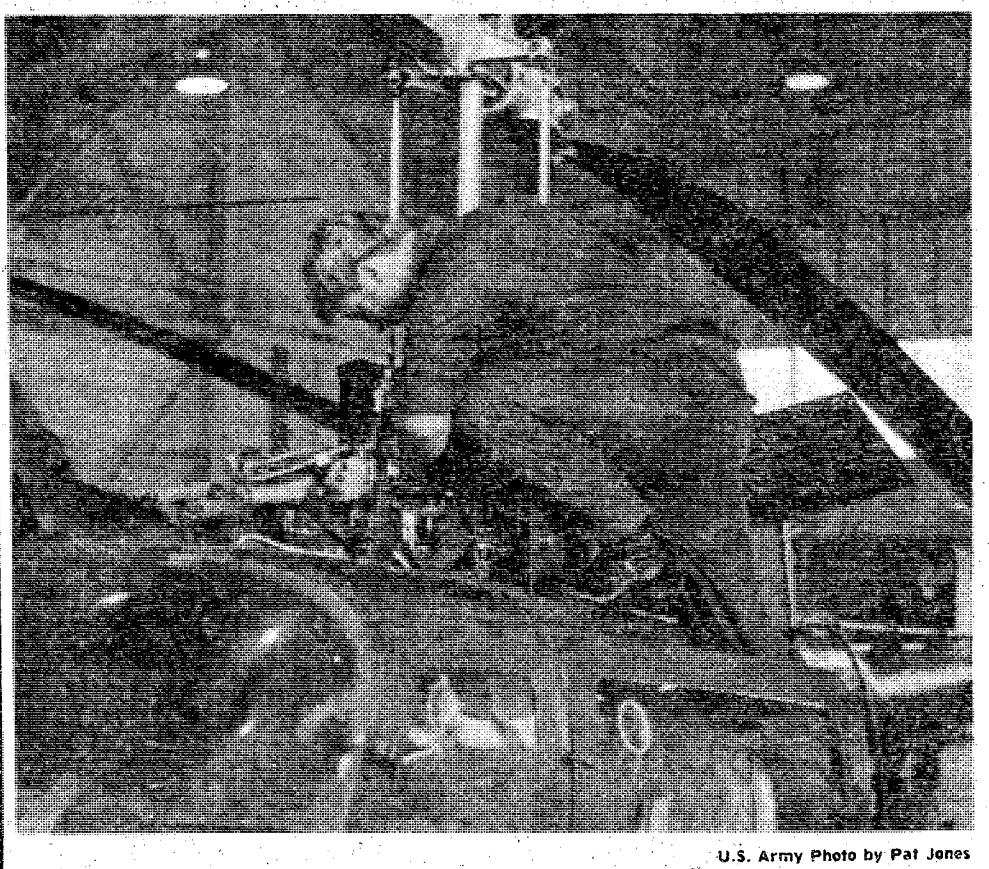
Since they became a part of the 197th in May 1973, the brigade's Aviation Platoon, dubbed the "Steel Scorpions," have amassed 8,972 accident free flight hours with their 11 aircraft and 31 officer and enlisted assigned personnel.

According to Capt. Clarence Pullman, the platoon CO, "Attaining almost 9,000 accident-free flight hours is the result of the combined efforts of the entire platoon."

"Attaining a good safety record depends a lot on established maintenance and inspection procedures, as well as the work put in by pilots and crewchiefs," adds platoon tech inspector, SSgt. Robert Gafney.

Monthly safety meetings and a quarterly safety council in the platoon provide for constant updates and a chance to discuss and correct problem areas affecting flight conditions and platoon safety practices.

"Safety is a full time job," says Pullman. "If things go as they have, 10,000 accident-free hours will become a "Steel Scorpion" reality."



U.S. Army Photo by Pat Jones

PFC Britt Morgan of the 197th's Avn Plt "Steel Scorpions" pulls a preventive maintenance check on a Bell OH-58 as part of the unit's comprehensive aviation safety program.

Cav plays Big Brother role

By Mike Daigle

Getting high school students interested in the opportunities offered in the military is what Hardaway High School Junior ROTC Program is all about and the calvary men of the 197th Inf Bde play a major role.

As part of a Big Brother Program, A Troop, 15th Cav is sponsoring Hardaway's ROTC efforts by telling the Army story through lectures and demonstration geared to generating interest in a military career.

"Our reasons for sponsoring the Hardaway program are twofold," says the troop XO 1st Lt. Peter Guild. "One, we want to help the high school make their ROTC program more interesting and visible to the students, and secondly, we want to enchance the image of the 197th Inf Bde and military service in the eyes of the Columbus community."

So far the 15th Cav has had people talk to the students on the organization and mission of the Army and the role of women in it. There has also been a demonstration by the 139th MP Dog Platoon.

Future plans include a live-fire demonstration and a retreat ceremony at Hardaway High by the Junior ROTC contingent.

"The students have shown a lot of interest in the Big Brother Program so far, and we have received much positive feedback from the students and faculty of Hardaway," Guild concluded.

197th hosts ROTC cadet orientation



U.S. Army Photo by Ron Fowler

Sgt. Vincent Sandy of the Mortar Co, 3/7th Inf shows Cadet Thomas Williamston the deflection markings on the M-53 sighting device on an 81 mm mortar as Cadet Thomas martinson looks on.

By Ron Fowler

Reserve Office Training Corps (ROTC) cadets from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga got a first-hand look at the Army way of life last week as they visited the 197th Inf Bde.

The week long orientation hosted by the 3/7th Inf "Cottonbalers" gave 27 ROTCers a close up look at the Infantry in action and a better understanding of the Infantry role in the combined arms team.

"Each of the cadets seemed to take a keen interest in the many aspects of Infantry operations," said 2ndLt. David Zamecnik, the cadet escort officer. "They kept us pretty busy asking questions about everything from the operation of the 60mm mortar to the manpower of opposing force motorized rifle regiments."

After an official welcome by the 197th Inf Bde XO, LtCol. Ray Gravett, the cadets attended briefings in Infantry Hall, viewed the Airborne 5000 demonstration at Eubanks Field and observed parachute drops at Fryar Drop Zone.

"I really didn't expect the parachute drops to be as spectacular as they were," said Cadet Thomas Martinson. "They put on a great show for us, and believe me, we were impressed!"

It was an active week for the cadets as they observed company-sized airmobile operations, TOW and mortar training and combined arms exercises in what was for many of the cadets, their first exposure to the "real" Army.

"This has certainly been an exciting week," Cadet Thomas Williamston concluded. "We just hope that we can return in the near future to observe and maybe take part in some of the training."



distaff events

By Catherine Hammond

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The OWC is once again heduling its roster of asses and is on the look t for new teachers. If ou are interested in aching a class please con-ct Lyn Willison at 689-77.

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WC Bazaar Huge Success

The Ft. Benning Officers' ves' Club held their an-al Christmas Bazaar on vember 9 and it turned to be a huge financial cess with net profits of over $6,700 going into the OWC Welfare Fund.

Mrs. Leonard Vowell, Chairman of the Tea Room at the bazaar expresses her sincere appreciation to the following: McDonald's on Victory Drive for orange drink, cups and ash trays; Burger King on Victory Drive for orange drink and cups; Lloyd Smith for ice, time and effort of loading and unloading all the ladies' cars and Floyd Collins for supplying all the ingredients for our spiced tea.

The OWC Annual Christmas Bazaar could not have been the success it was thanks to everyone who donated everything — baked goods, white elephants, sandwiches and pastries — and most important, time, and of themselves. Thank you.

NCOWC News

Nov. 18 — Deadline for Breakfast Games. All cakes to ITT.

Nov. 20 — Service Club Bakery Games.

Nov. 21 — MONDAY — Breakfast Games, 9 a.m., Top 5

Nov. 24 — HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO ALL

Nov. 25 — Set up Gift Wrapping Booth; Nursing home visit.

MEDDAC Wives

The December event for MEDDAC Officers' Wives will be a Christmas tea at the home of Mrs. Anton Hizelberger, 507 Baltzell, on Thursday, December 1 at 1 p.m.



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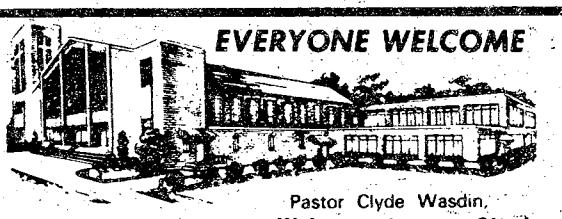

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Doughboy to play Tuskegee in final game tonight

When Tuskegee Institute invades Doughboy Stadium Friday night, the Tigers not only renew an old rivalry with the Army, but also provide the Fort Benning-Columbus community with an opportunity to enjoy high caliber athletic competition. The Fort Benning Doughboys, currently sporting a 7-1 record, face a young Tuskegee team (3-6) that appears to be powering their way to a strong season's finish following a sluggish start.

Tuskegee features a wishbone attack that is gaining momentum with the improved passing of quarterback Bobby Shaw and the power running of Robert Watkins and Charles Huffman. Columbus native Johnny Flakes provides an explosive ingredient with his ability to break the long run.

Fort Benning has managed to crush seven opponents in a row following an opening season loss to Livingston University 22-13, who recently topped Tuskegee in a tough battle 13-10. Triple-threat quarterback, Joe Duenas, has sparked the Doughboy multiple attack, completing sixty percent of his aerial attempts to an excellent battery of receivers in Rod Bradley, Tony Nimmons, Dave Simpson and Arthur Hawkins, a speedster who can make things happen with his lightning dashes.

Fort Benning has rushed for an average of 235 yards per contest on the strength of Julian Williams, Charles Holley, and Erogies Grigley. However, the "big playmaker" on post is the powerhouse defense anchored by stalwarts Lonzie McCants, Ronnie Carter, and Jeff Bruckner. The "Wild Bunch" have allowed only four points per game with an extremely stingy and punishing defense.

All in all, the Fort Benning-Tuskegee game adds up to a thriller for area spectators, and post officials are expecting a capacity of 14,000 people. Admission is $1.00 for adults and $.50 for children, with ample parking available in areas that will be designated by military police.

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AUSA News

Fall General Membership Meeting

The Columbus-Phenix City-Ft. Benning Chapter of the AUSA will hold its Annual Fall General Membership Meeting on December 6 at the Ft. Benning Officers' Club and Supper Club.

The guest speaker will be BrigGen. (Ret) Winant Sidle, Director of Regional Activities at the National AUSA Headquarters, who will discuss "A Bill of Rights for Those Who Serve."

General Sidle, who served in World War II, the Korean Conflict and Vietnam, has held numerous important military assignments in the field and at the Pentagon. His latest assignments included Chief of Information, US Military Assistance Command, Vietnam; Commander of I Field Force Vietnam Artillery; Chief of Information, DA; Commander of Army Readiness Region VII with concurrent duty as Deputy Commanding General Fifth US Army and Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs.

AUSA members and their guests are invited. Dress will be coat and tie. Tickets, at $7.50 are available from Unit Sergeants Major and by calling 545-1516.

A social period will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Officers' Club ballroom, with dinner at 7:30 p.m. in the Supper Club.

200 Soldiers to Attend Stagg Bowl Games

The Columbus-Phenix City-Ft. Benning Chapter of the AUSA has purchased 200 tickets for the December 3 Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl Football Game at Phenix City, to be given away free to Ft. Benning soldiers.

Distribution of tickets is being made through Sergeants Major channels, based on one ticket per every eight AUSA members in a unit.

The annual Stagg Bowl decides the championsip of NCAA College Division III. Eight teams, selected by a Division committee, participate in a series of playoffs leading up to the selection of the Stagg Bowl contestants.

Others desiring to attend can purchase tickets at the ITT office, Bldg. 394 (Doughboy Stadium), 545-2281/7414



Rep. Jack Brinkley, (r), of Georgia's 3rd Congressional District, broke into his busy legislative schedule on October 18 to meet local AUSA members who were attending the Annual AUSA Meeting in Washington, and personally conducted a tour of capitol buildings. Shown with Rep. Brinkley during the tour are Lemuel T. Downing Jr., (c) president of the local chapter, and Bethell Edrington Jr., chapter first vice president.



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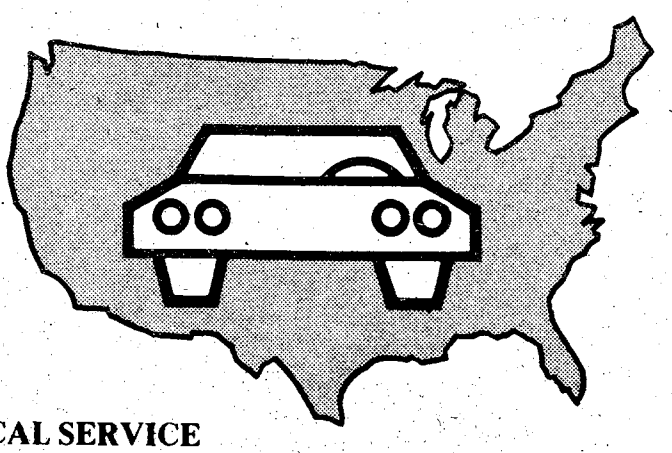

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197th units support 101st in EDRE

More than 1,000 troops from the 101st Abn Div (Air Assault) and 30 helicopters from Ft. Campbell, Ky. deployed to Ft. Benning Monday on an emergency deployment readiness exercise (EDRE).

The four-day exercise, dubbed Operation Swift Blade was a tactical mission that simulated combat operations with a reinforced infantry battalion. Elements of the 197th Inf. Bde-Co C and Scout Platoon, 3/7th Inf and Tank Platoon, 2/69th Ar assumed the role of a mock opposing force during the exercise.

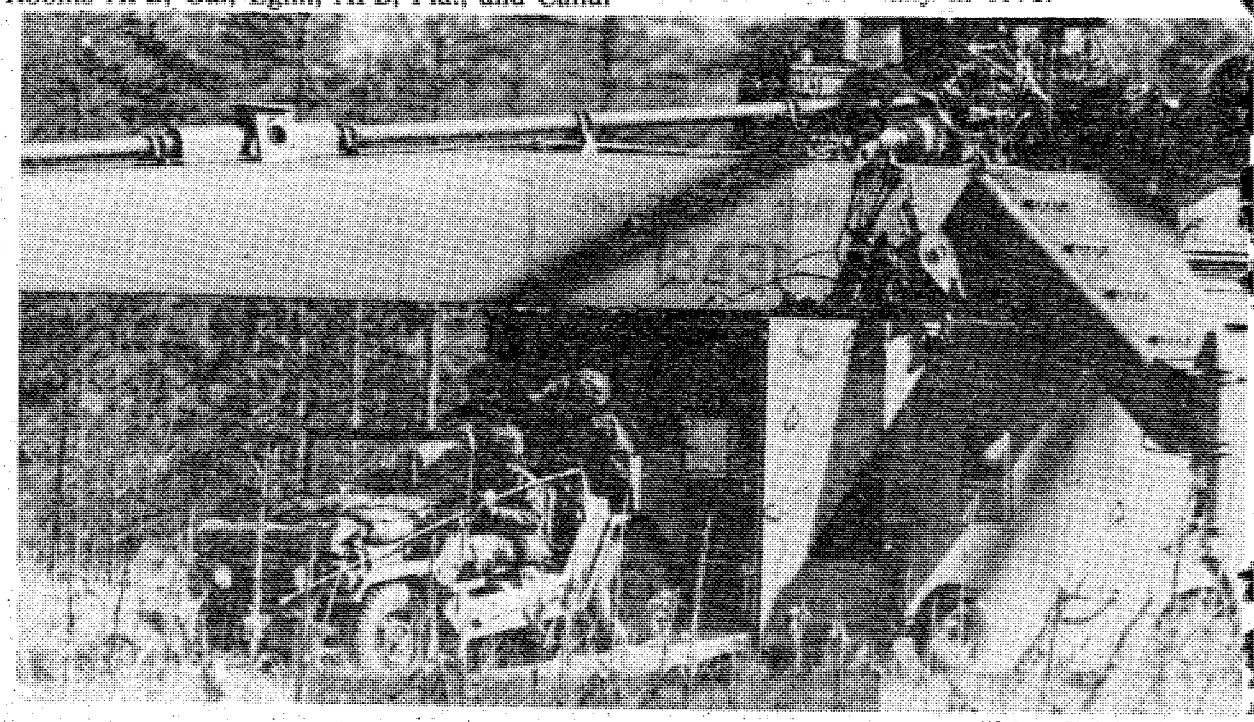
The task force included a full complenent of infantry, artillery, aviation, engineers, air defense and maintenance personnel who performed varied missions during the exercise. The task force conducted a battalion-sized assault on a simulated enemy defense and also conducted a live fire exercise, firing all the units organic weapons in addition to Cobra helicopter gun strokes and artillery barrage and Air Force tactical air strikes.

The operations at Benning were part of the 101st's stepped up readiness preparation. The unit on standby, called the division readiness force, is prepared to muster its personnel and equipment and be enroute to a specified destination within 18 hours after activation notice.

Since the Army units deploys via Air Force transportation, these exercises are designed not only to enhance the strategic deployability of units in the 101st, but to hone the Air Force's readiness in support of such missions.

The 101st, the world's only Air Assault Division, has called up its readiness force in the past several weeks to perform mock missions ranging from the rescue of American nationals detained in a foreign country to the capture of a supposed aggressor commander behind enemy lines. Prepared to deploy worldwide on short notice, "Screaming Eagle" units have most recently traveled to Ft. Rucker, Ala., Robins AFB, Ga., Eglin, AFB, Fla., and Canal Zone, Panama, to sharpen their readiness posture.

The Army's largest helicopter-owning tactical force, the division has geared its readiness towards the flexibility, staying power and mobility afforded by its vast internal aviation assets. The division had its first opportunity to display its strategic capabilities as an air assault force on a large scale during Reforger exercises in Germany in 1976.



US Army Photo by Mike Diagle

A jeep from the Scout Platoon, 3/7th Inf, 197th Inf Bde rolls down the ramp of a CH-54 Skycrane from the 478th Trans Co.

Elements of the 197th participated as an opposing force for the 101st Abn Div during Operation SWIFT BLADE.

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GS	234	Earth Science
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ENG	311	American Lit I
SOC	222	Social Institutions
GS	280	World Religions
CJ	101	Intro to Criminal Justice
BAN	101	Intro to Business
ECO	252	Prin of Econ II
CS	241	Business Statistics

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GS	102	Eng & Comp II
HIS	202	US History II
SOC	310	Minorities in US
PSY	300	Developmental Psychology
CJ	311	Criminalistics
CJ	341	Scientific Aids to Invest.
ACT	291	Prin of Acct I
LAW	322	Business Law I
CS	244	Intro to Computers
POL	241	Amer Govt I

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GS	132	General Math
HIS	101	Western Civilization I
PSY	351	Theories of Learning
GS	275	General Sociology
HIS	333	Russia II
GS	131	Music (Tues Only 8:20-10:35)
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MTH	111	College Algebra
HIS	323	US Diplomatic History
CJ	454	Penology & Correct Inst.
MGT	371	Prin of Management
MGT	375	Personnel Management
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GS	102	Comp & English II

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CJ	221	Police Operations
ECO	251	Prin of Econ I

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GS	265	Social Psychology
GS	100	Human Biology
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CJ	650	Corr & Corr Research	W	6:00p.m.-10:30p.m.
CJ	652	Comm Based Corr	W	6:00p.m.-10:30p.m.
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Q — Is burial in a national cemetery permitted for all veterans or just those who are destitute?

A — Burial in a national cemetery is available to any veteran who was discharged under conditions other than dishonorable. There are no income considerations.

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By Debra Hilgeman

In this 'age of computers', machines are being used for everything from guiding men to the moon to arranging dates for the lovelorn.

Ft. Benning's Word Processing Center (WPC) joined the computer bandwagon by using automated equipment to process paperwork faster and in a more efficient manner. Recorded information is fed into the computer where it is stored until needed. The computer then edits or transmits the information and types it out on high-speed typewriters.

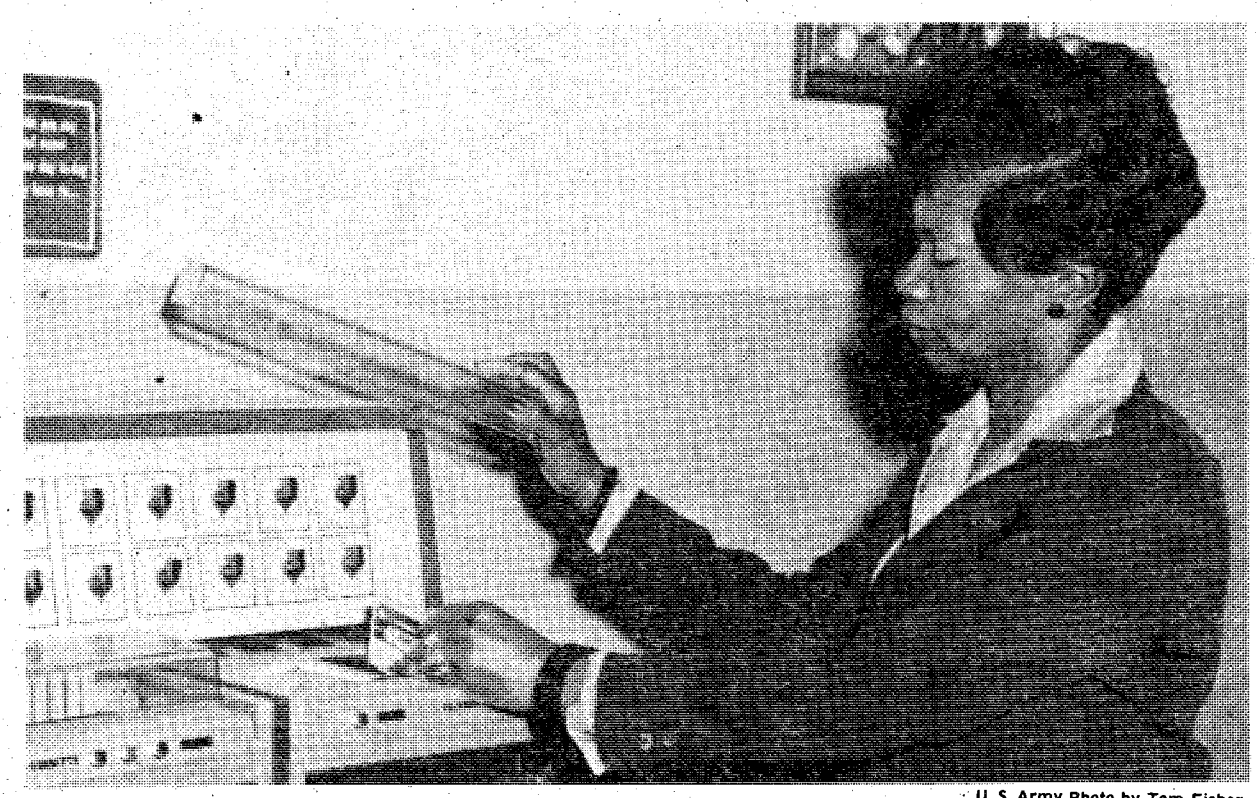
Ron Companion, installation administrative officer, spent three years researching, planning and implementing the system that is now saving over $100,000 a year in manpower, money and additional resources and is rated as the best WPC in the Army.

The system provides centralized support for elements throughout the post by using a computer with ten typing stations and two video terminals to type lengthy texts, messages, letters, orders and other documents. The services range from the production of inventory lists to requests for ammunition; from the simplest of jobs to the most complicated.

In 1974, Benning became the first military installation in the country to utilize this new technology and its success here led to its being adopted by other Army posts and branches of the military.

The key to its success is speed and efficiency. A regular typist can turn out about 600 lines of type per day while a WP operator can produce 1678 lines of type per day. What the WP system is proving, in effect, is that one WP operator can do, on the statistical average, the work of 2.55 clerk-typists in a regular electric or standard typewriter environment.

"A WP typist," said Companion, "must be totally familiar with all aspects of operations for an entire installation — which adds up to several hundred types of communications." This familiarization requires training that can last up to six months before a person is qualified in all aspects of the system. "The training is of the utmost importance since a WP operator can goof just one time and erase 800 pages of text with one flick of the finger," he explained. "However," he continued, "the computer makes human error unlikely by asking the operator if she is sure she wants the order she has given the machine. And if you give the computer an erroneous command it will tell you that you are wrong."



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Rosa Turner, orders clerk, removes the tape from the dictation equipment. The taped messages are taken from this input system, logged in and given to operators for transcription.



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Nana Duffey, computer operator, listens to the taped message through headphones and types the recorded data into the computer.

Although some typing terminals have "suffered" breakdowns, there has never been a breakdown in the computer. If a major problem arises, the computer will say, "Call ICS" (the manufacturer). Translated, that means, "Get help — we're out of control."

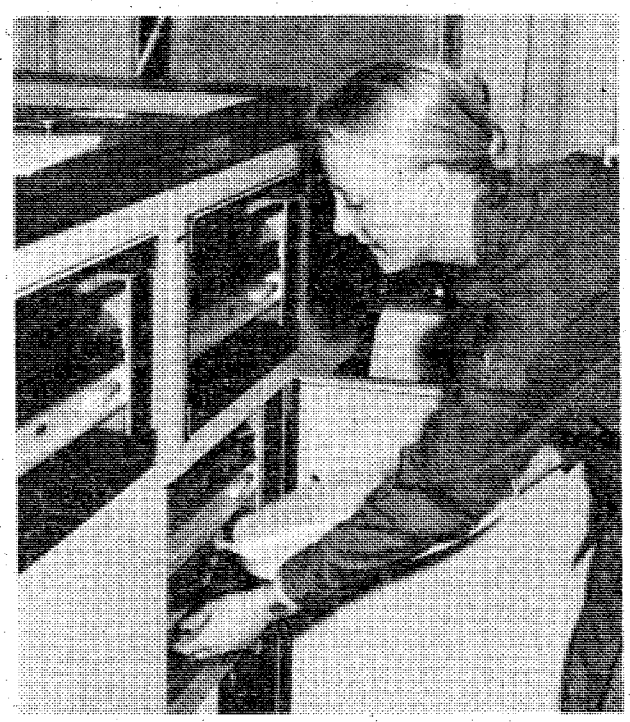
An interesting aspect of the WP system is the use of dictation equipment scattered throughout the post. This procedure minimizes time spent transmitting work orders by allowing WP customers to call in their job orders. When orders are required, they may be dictated, typed and ready for the customer in a few hours.

Since the system was installed, routine preparation time for "cutting" orders has dropped 30 per cent, from six hours to four. In addition, cost of personnel, supplies and equipment has dropped $8740 a month.

The dictation system is also widely used by post legal personnel. Legal documents and/or changes to them can be dictated over the phone, thus eliminating the time-consuming wait for papers to travel from one point to another before actual work can begin.

The remote system has been so successful in cutting the time it takes to prepare work orders that it now accounts for 20 per cent of all jobs handled by the WPC.

Training managers have also benefited from the WP system. Repetitive textbook and manual material is stored in the WP system,



Sp5 Regina Martinez, a computer operator from Co A, Hq Cmd, removes a recorded disc from the computer. All jobs are recorded on the discs and logged so they can be reused and revised when the information is needed again.

revisions are edited in and new manuals are completed in days instead of months. In keeping with the Center's policy of high-speed efficiency, the computer is even kept busy during hours when employees are on breaks. "For maximum use of equipment," said Companion, "we turn the computer on to run off mailing lists during lunch breaks."

The time saved by streamlining the process of turning out daily volumes of paperwork is practically immeasurable. And with decreasing Army manpower and financial resources, word processing technology has become increasingly attractive to Army installations and activities.

Out and about

By Bev Lockhart

One More Time

The "What You Will" players will return to the Music and Theatre Community Center, Bldg 229, for another presentation of "Shadow on the Green" tonight at 8 p.m.

"Shadow on the Green" is a musical production of life during the Civil War days. Using Mime, dance interludes and songs of the period, the "What You Will" players present a fascinating panorama of an experience that was both grim and humorous, tragic and inspiring.

Christmas Crafts

Artistic individuals can save money while avoiding the Christmas rush by designing their gifts at the Arts and Crafts Center, Bldg 2843.

Whether your bag is photography, lapidary, jewelry, *leathercraft, candlecraft*, ceramics or woodwork, the Arts and Crafts Center has something to offer you.

The center is open Tuesday thru Friday from 1:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Christmas Arts and Crafts Fair

The Ft. Gaines Home and Garden Club is holding its 4th Annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Fair at the Cornelia (Woman's) Club House in Pioneer Village tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A chili dinner will be served at the nearby Methodist Church. Drinks and snacks will be available at the fair.

All proceeds from the fair are used to beautify Ft. Gaines.

Theology Night Out

The Ft. Benning Catholic Activity Center is holding its first of five adult educational opportunities in the Benning room of the Officers' Club on November 20 at 7:30 p.m.

"The Biblical Word and Christian Witness" will be the topic given by Father Eugene Maly of Mount Saint Mary's Seminary.

The candlelight atmosphere calls for formal or semi-formal attire. Refreshments will be served and there will be a cash bar available.

Babysitting will be offered at the Infantry Chapel annex. For further info call 545-2054/1452.

Pinochle Anyone?

The Kelly Hill Recreation Center continues to hold bi-monthly Pinochle Tournaments. The next tournament will be held at 1 p.m. on November 19.

Participants are asked to register with partners, but if you want to play and you don't have a partner, the center will provide you with one.

For further info call 544-1721.

Art Contest

Kelly Hill Recreation Center is holdings its 9th Annual Amateur Art Contest and Exhibition today and tomorrow from 1 to 10 p.m. Judging will be held tomorrow on all eleven entry categories.

Free Flick

The Ft. Benning Jewish Center will be showing a movie entitled "The Pawnbroker" tomorrow night at 8:30 in Bldg. 2622. For further info call 544-4843 or 545-3874.

Disco Down

The Music and Theatre branch of Recreation Services is sponsoring a free discotheque and floor show in Bldg 229 tomorrow night at 7:30.

The live band "Tazz" and three DJ's will be coordinating with one another to make it a night to remember. Refreshments will be available.

AMIC to open on weekends

Martin Army Hospital's Acute Minor Illness Clinic (AMIC) is seeking a more responsive and meaningful sick call operation for weekends and holidays.

Commencing December 3, all active duty personnel will be seen at AMIC due to the discontinuation of all external weekend and holiday sick call activities.

Chronic medical problems, dietary advice and venereal disease complaints will be referred to normal duty day sick call at the servicemember's assigned Troop Medical Clinic (TMC). Personnel seeking shaving, orthopedic or allergy profiles will not be seen or provided medical disposition on these days due to the non-availability of typist clerks.

E-6's and below are still required to obtain a sick slip from their unit before attending sick call.

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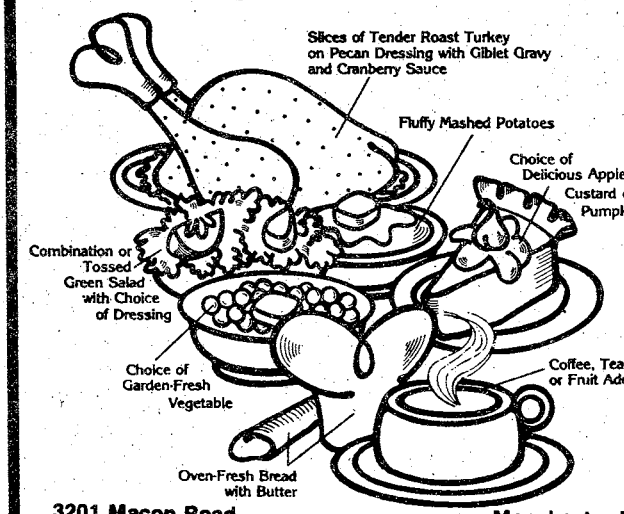

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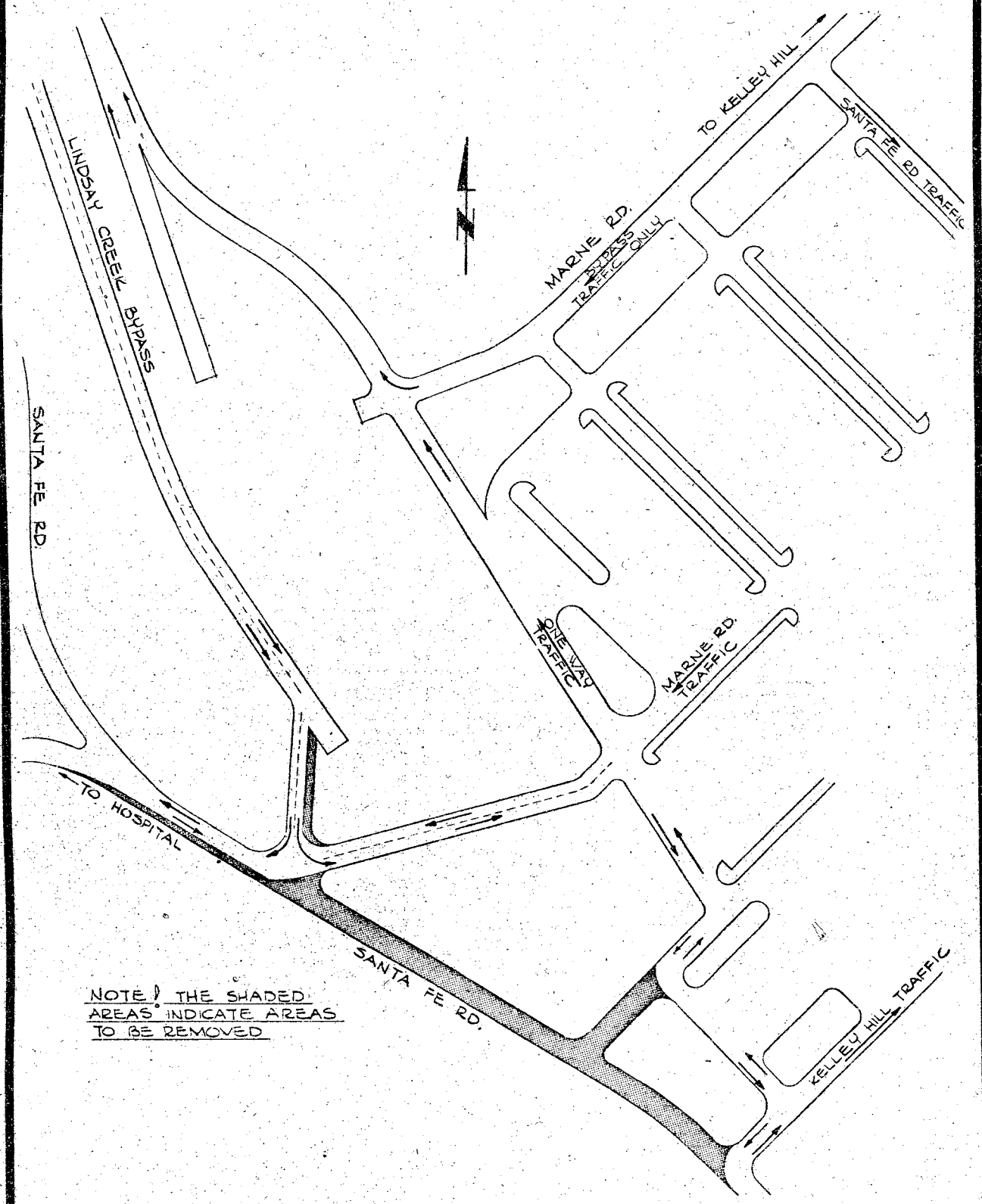

The vehicular traffic flow in the vicinity of Lindsay Creek By-pass and the Shopping Mall will be altered beginning 10 a.m. November 21. The northbound lanes of Lindsay Creek By-pass and the ramp from Marne Road will be re-opened to northbound traffic, and the southbound lanes of the by-pass, previously changed to two-way traffic, will revert to southbound traffic only. This phase of a two-year Corps of Engineers contract to extend the Lindsay Creek By-pass is necessary to permit the contractor to obtain fill material for construction of the family housing access road. Motorist are encouraged to exercise caution in the vicinity of Mall area.

Korea-bound soldiers no longer receive homebase

Some soldiers scheduled for tours in Korea will not receive homebase and advanced assignments prior to departure, DA officials announced.

Since early this year soldiers in grades of E-5 to 0-5 have received assignment instructions for posts or to the installations where they will be assigned upon return from Korea. Assignments are usually made 18 to 24 months before the soldier's return from Korea.

Military Personnel Center (MILPERCEN) officials can no longer give advance instructions to all soldiers because of changing requirements anticipated by the planned withdrawal of most soldiers from Korea.

Officials said that soldiers assigned to Korea will be able to retain military family housing as provided by the homebase assignment policy and soldiers in Korea will receive assignment instructions as soon as possible before returning to CONUS.

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SP4 Irene Monaghan is a helicopter mechanic. "I think my job is important. And I enjoy it. You learn a lot in this job. For instance, if you are working in a small space inside a helicopter, you have to have patience. If you don't have it, you learn it. And you learn to be exact. The job is a challenge. I like that. The Army has good opportunities. I always tell my friends to reenlist."

The Army needs people like Irene Monaghan. If you're like she is, you may be surprised to find out how much Uncle Sam needs you.

Keep a good soldier in the Army. Reenlist.



10-8 on the warpost

By "HOSS" KACI 4615

If you're planning to submit an application for a CB license, Uncle Charlie wants you to check the application thoroughly before submitting it. The FCC is returning thousands of faulty applications every month, which causes delay to all applicants due to the extra time required to handle the incorrect forms.

Errors seem to appear most often on the following items:

Item 1: Type or print neatly your first name, middle initial and last name.

Item 2: Use your correct date of birth. For example, if your birthday is August 15, 1948, write 8 15 48 in the boxes provided.

Item 6: Check only one box. The "individual" box is to be used for a person applying for a license for himself.

Item 8: Check only one box. If you want to talk on a CB, check "voice."

Each applicant should sign his name exactly as it appears in item 1. Do not sign the application with a "handle" or any other nickname.

The popularity of CB handles has given many CBers the false impression that the FCC assigns handles and many requests for assignment of specific handles have been received by the FCC.

The FCC does not assign or register handles for CBers. It assigns only call signs consisting of three or four letters followed by four numbers. Handles may be used, but the call sign must also be given. This also applies to Unit Number IDs and the SSB numbers which are gaining popularity.

Finally, make sure you use the correct Zip Code. The special Zip Code for CB applications is 17326. Currently, only 16 per cent of the applications received have the correct Zip Code.

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6:00	:35 Thought	Mr. Play-Like's				:10 Wally's Workshop	
6:30	Sunrise Semester	Morning Special				:40 News	
7:00	Chattahoochee RFD	Jabberjaw	Metro Forestry			3 Stooges/Little	Valley of Dinosaurs
7:30	Kiddie Castle	Great Grape Ape	Pink Panther			Rascals	Huck & Yogi
8:00	Mr. Magoo	Superfriends	CB Bears		Sesame Street	Ultraman	Heckle & Jeckle
8:30	Bugs Bunny/	"	"		"	Speed Racer	Mighty Mouse
9:00	Road Runner Hour	Scooby's All-Star	Young Sentinels		"	Lost in Space	Dudly Do-Right
9:30	The Skatebirds	Laff-a-Lympics	Archies/Sabrina		"	"	Johnny Quest
10:00	"	"	"		"	Movie: "The	Superman
10:30	Space Academy	"	I Am the Greatest		"	Story of	Batman
11:00	Batman/Tarzan	Kroffts Super Show	Thunder		"	Louis Pasteur"	Jetsons
11:30	"	"	Search & Rescue		"	"	Movie:
12:00	Isis	Short Story	Baggy Pants/Nitwits		"	Movie: "Is	"Above Us
12:30	Fat Albert	NCAA Football:	Red Hand Gang		"	Paris Burning?"	The Waves"
1:00	Movie:	Ohio State vs.	Eddie's Father		Electric Co.	"	"
1:30	"Wilderness	Michigan	Have Gun, Travel	Flower Show	"	"	The Rifleman
2:00	Journey"	"	Movie: "Your	Cooking Cajun	"	"	Trigger Jr.
2:30	"	"	Money or Your Wife"	Guppies to Groupers	Mr. Rogers	"	"
3:00	Soul Train	"	"	Byline	"	Movie: "Hit	Wagon Train
3:30	"	"	Voyage to the	Victory Garden	"	the Ice"	"
4:00	Columbus	NCAA Football:	Bottom of Sea	Garden Spot	Consumer Survival	"	Lancer
4:30	Wrestling	Teams TBA	I Dream of Jeannie	Cinema Showcase	Your Future is Now	"	"
5:00	Nashville Music	"	Game of Week	Reel Nostalgia	"	The Avengers	Big Valley
5:30	Marty Robbins	"	Nashville on Road	"Little Princess"	Capstone Week	"	"
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge	"	Concern	"	Black Perspective	Ga. Championship	Movie : "I See a
6:30	CBS News	"	NBC News	"	Music	Wrestling	Dark Stranger"
7:00	Eyewitness News	Gunsmoke	Animal World	Black Perspective	Movie: "Valley of	"	"
7:30	Project 3	"	Wild Kingdom	Music	the Sun"	"	"
8:00	The Lawrence	Fish	Movie: "Contract	The Best of	"	Nashville Music	Rex Humbard
8:30	Welk Show	Operation Petticoat	on Cherry	Families	Consultation	Nashville on Road	"
9:00	The Jeffersons	Starsky &	Street"	"Georgia	Visions	Porter Wagoner	Warren Roberts
9:30	Tony Randall	Hutch	"	O'Keefe"	"	Buck Owens	"
10:00	Carol Burnett	The Love Boat	"	Movie:	Woman Alive	Pop!	The Lesson
10:30	"	"	"	"Miss Julie"		The Music Place	Best of the
11:00	Movie: "The Sons	News/Wrestling	This is the NFL	"		Rock Concert	700 Club
11:30	of Katie Elder"	"	Saturday Night			"	Rifleman
12:00	"	:15 The Big	Live			"	Mayberry, RFD
12:30	"	Valley	"			This is NFL	Sign Off
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6:00	:55 Thought					Public Policy Forum	
6:30						"	
7:00	Ernest Angley	:25 Devotional	Music City Special			G. Ted Armstrong	Public Policy
7:30	Miracle Hour	James Robison				In Touch	Forum
8:00	Song in My Heart	Rex Humbard	Happiness Is	Sesame Street		Three Stooges	Jerry Falwell
8:30	Day of Discovery	"	Amazing Grace	"		Cliffwood Ave. Kids	"
9:00	Movie:	Oral Roberts	Pinehurst Baptist	Mister Rogers		Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist
9:30	"Ride 'em Cowboy"	Presents	Jerry Falwell	Zoom		"	Hi Folks
10:00	"	Edgewood Baptist	"	Sesame Street		Hazel	Melodyland
10:30	Little Rascals	Jerry Folwell	G. Ted Armstrong	"		Movie:	Crisis Living
11:00	First Baptist	"	Leroy Jenkins	Infinity Factory		"Ship of	First Baptist
11:30	"	Animals, Animals	Insight	Studio See		Fools"	of Atlanta
12:00	Face the Nation	Issues & Answers	Bewitched	Rebop		"	:15 Miracle Hour
12:30	Viewpoint	College Football '77	Game of Week	Music		"	Dimensions
1:00	Flintstones	Gunsmoke	NFL Football:	Week in Review		"	Rex Humbard
1:30	NFL Pre-Game Show	"	Miami vs.	Wall Street Week		Movie: "King	"
2:00	NFL Doubleheader:	Movie: "Red Sky	Cincinnati	Bonjour France	Movie:	Richard and	Camp Meeting Hour
2:30	Atlanta vs.	at Morning"	"	Basic Banjo	"Valley of	the Crusaders"	Happy Hunters
3:00	New Orleans	"	"	Adult Education	the Sun"	"	A/G Tabernacle
3:30	and Dallas vs.	"	"	Look at Me	"	"	Ernest Angley
4:00	Pittsburgh	Movie: "The	Voyage to the	Black Perspective	Firing Line	Movie: "The	Something Special
4:30	"	Graundstar	Bottom of the Sea	Job Man Caravan	"	Mask of Zorro"	Passing Through
5:00	"	Conspiracy"	I Dream of Jeannie	Firing Line	Parent Effectiveness	"	Amazing Grace
5:30	"	"	The FBI	"	French Chef	"	Good News
6:00	"	Focus	"	Parent Effectiveness	Focus	Ga. Championship	Happiness Is
6:30	"	Family Affair	NBC News	French Chef	Black Culture	Wrestling	Deaf Hear
7:00	60 Minutes	Nancy Drew/	Wanderful World	The Forsythe	Evening at	Atlanta Flames	Voice of Peachtree
7:30	"	Hardy Boys	at Disney	Saga	Symphony	Hockey:	Countdown to a
8:00	Special:	Six Million	The Big Event:	Evening at	Masterpiece Theatre:	Flames vs.	Miracle
8:30	"Celebrity	Dollar Man	"The memories	Symphony	"I, Claudius"	Philadelphia	Studio A
9:00	Challenge of the	Movie: "Bite	of Elvis	Masterpiece Theatre:	Option	"	Ernest Angley
9:30	Stars"	the Bullet"	"	"I, Claudius"	"	Movie: "Beyond	Hour
10:00	Kojak	"	"	Nova	"	the Time	Turning Point
10:30	"	"	"	"	Me & Stella	Barrier"	Max Morris
11:00	News	News/Gunsmoke	PTL Club			Open Up	Moment of Truth
11:30	Adam 12	"	"			"	Dwight Thompson
12:00	Mission:	:15 Sign Off	"			"	Sign Off
12:30	Impossible		"			"	
1:00	Sign Off		Sign Off			:15 Movie: "The	
1:30						Sea Wolf"	

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Pvt. Leroy Brown	HHB, 2/10th FA
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Pvt. Marvin Marshall	Trp A, 15th Cav
Sgt. Douglas Beatty	HHB, 2/10th FA
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PFC Larry Flowers	Trp A, 15th Cav
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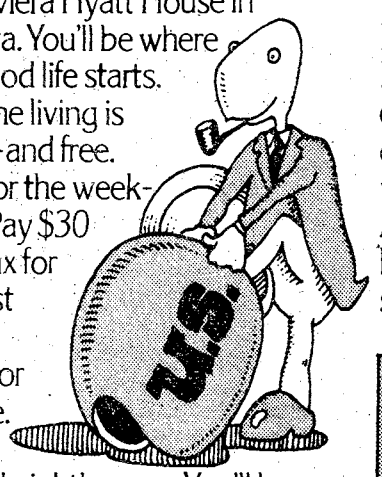

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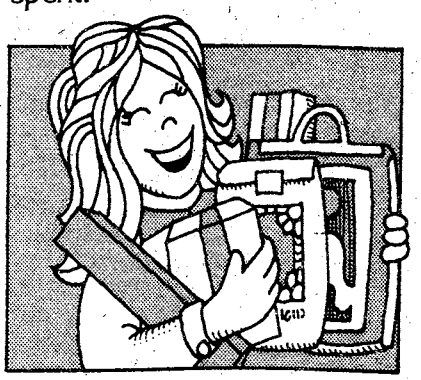



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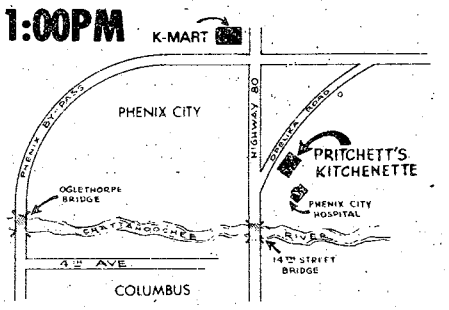

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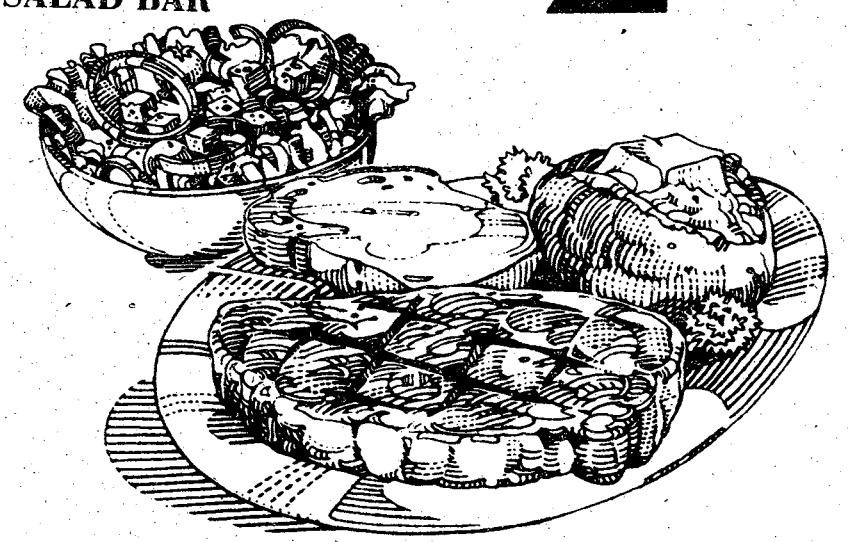

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This was a bitter loss for the Sharks who controlled the ball most of the game, but could not move it in for more points. Paul Rivera and Sean Briscoe played outstanding defense causing most of the Dolphins fumbles.

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The Patriots defeated the Bears 16-0. After an interception by Ricky McGee a Mark Crites pass connected with Matt Cole in the end zone. For a TD. Joey Hashimoto plunged in for the PAT. Following a series of pass receptions Mark Miller carried in for the second TD. The PAT was scored by Billy Moore. Super defense was played by John Hannon, Martin Wright, Sherwood Williams, Robert Buff, Mike Brand, Merritte Wilson and Shannon Smith. The Bears offense was led by Napoleon Ford, Teddy Leonhart, Keith Baxter, Steven Anderson and James Higginbottom. The defense that held the Patriots to two TD was made up of Steven and John Inks, Fort, Leonhart, Aklilu Harvey, Earl Gallaugh, Steve Campbell and Terrace Black.

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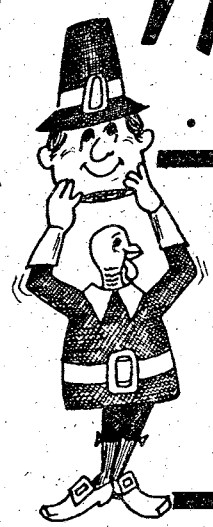

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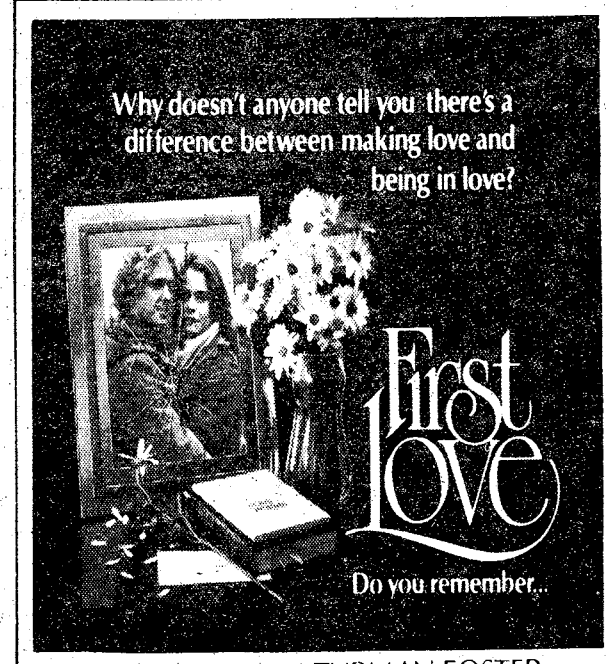

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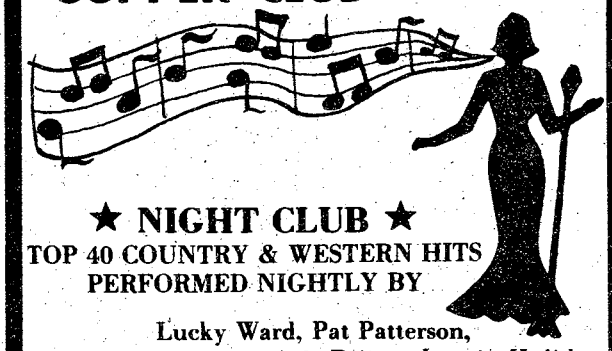

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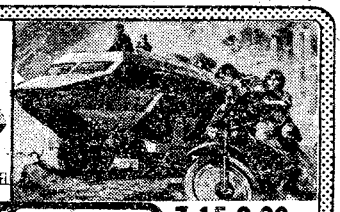

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Through the years Thanksgiving has become a family holiday celebrated with large dinners and joyous reunions. These reunions, especially in a military community, mean that more and more people will be heading out on the highways.

One of the greatest holiday hazards is traffic. Each year many fatalities occur on the road because drivers just don't take their driving seriously enough.

At a time when safety should be the driver's utmost concern, many are in a hurry getting to see Aunt Mary or Grandma Smith. They drive at speeds too fast for road conditions, take chances passing on hills and at intersections, cut curves and corners too closely, and try to travel too far in too short a time.

"It is far better to arrive late than not to arrive at all," warns Mr. Bennie Padgett, Benning's safety manager.

He also stated that the holiday weekend is the time to drive defensively due to weather conditions and Thanksgiving traffic. "I just want people to save their own lives," Mr. Padgett added.

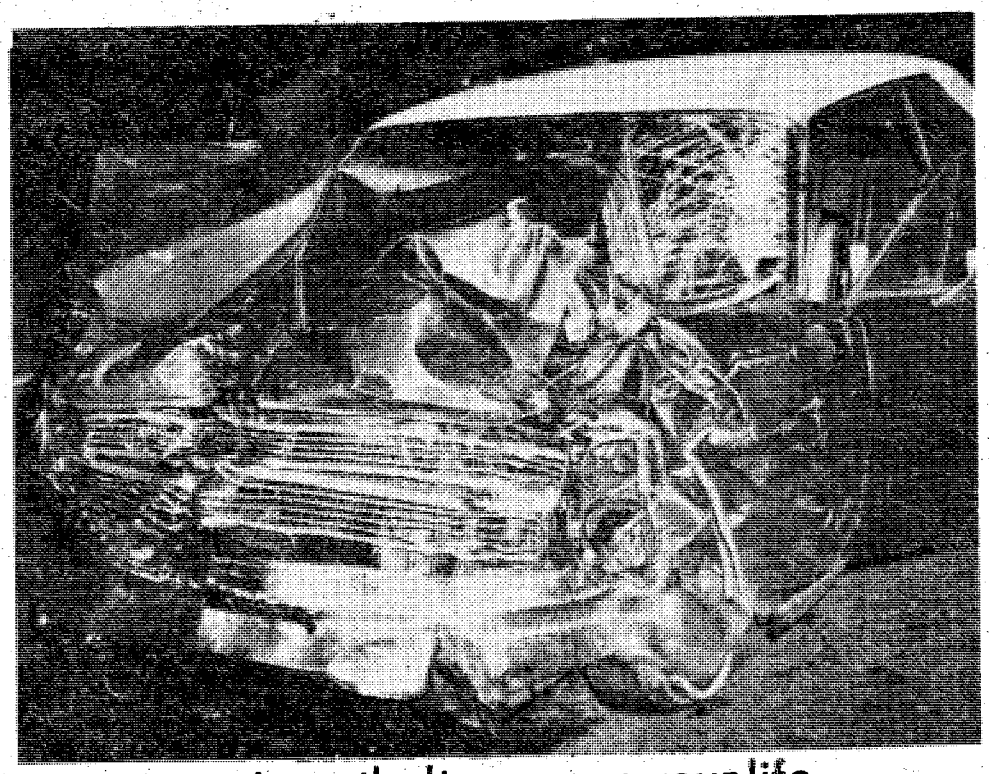
A house full of guests gathered for the holiday reunion means that extra precautions should be taken by the host and hostess. Loose carpet edges and over-waxed floors and stairs could be dangerous. Many serious accidents are the result of someone falling or tripping.

Small children should be watched extra carefully and kept out of the kitchen. A tiny hand can quickly pull hot pots off the stove or grab a sharp knife.

As the weather becomes colder, many people will be lighting up fireplaces which haven't been used since last winter. If you plan to use yours, check to make sure the chimney is in good working order; many homes have burned down needlessly because of chimney fires.

Everyone does things that can cause injury if common sense is not used, even though few people carry on activities that are really dangerous.

During the Thanksgiving weekend make sure you are safer than a turkey. Don't stick your neck out to an accident.



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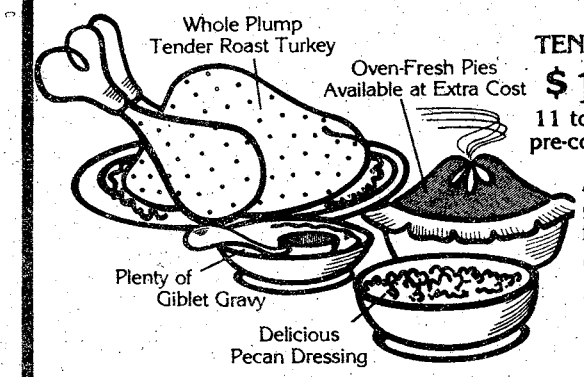

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Flyers dominate tournament

Ft. Benning's Flyers were not to be believed according to coach Major Chris Mullane of New Zealand when they won The Southern United States Peach Tree (Rugby) Invitational.

The Flyers took the first game relatively easy 26-0 over the High Country Rugby team.

The competition was held in Atlanta last weekend with 28 teams competing for top honors.

Coach Mullane, who has been connected with Rugby as a player, referee, coach and administrator for almost 25 years said "Despite the fact that half our top players had never played Rugby until August of this year I can honestly say, I have never before worked with such big-hearted players. They will give you everything they've got during a game and then come up with more when it's needed. They hit hard but play fair and have tremendous team and club spirit."

In the second contest, competition was tougher but the Flyers came through. The battle was against a tough Ft. Bragg team. At the end of the game the score was tied at 4-4. Going into overtime, the Flyers with pure determination won 10-7 over the Ft. Bragg team.

The final game was getting close to the limit but again the Flyers won the game scoring 8-4 over the Vanderbilt Rugby team. The field, by now was 90% mud, thus making it very tough to handle the ball. It was a forward game taking on the appearance of the Battle of the Somme. Going into over time the score was 4-4, but with sheer strength, fitness, guts and team spirit the Ft. Benning Flyer broke the deadlock to drive on to an 8-4 victory.

Coach Mullane said emotionally, "It was enough to make grown men cry and some did."



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Flyer's Joe Duffy graps a missed pass after a loose ruck during last Saturday's rugby game against the Auburn Rugby Club. The Benning Flyers dominated the match, 19-0.

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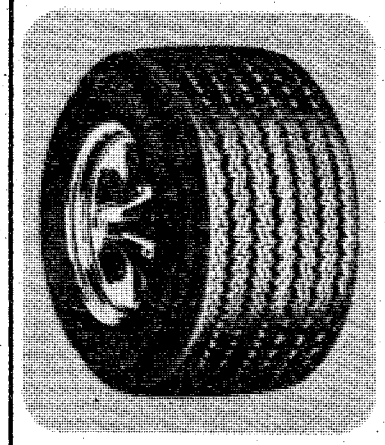

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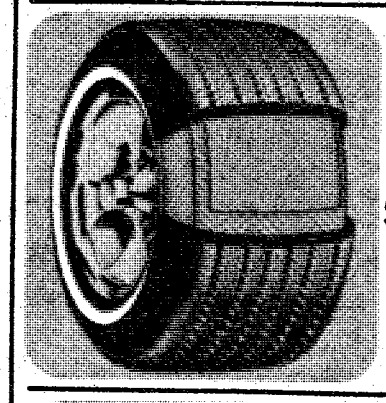

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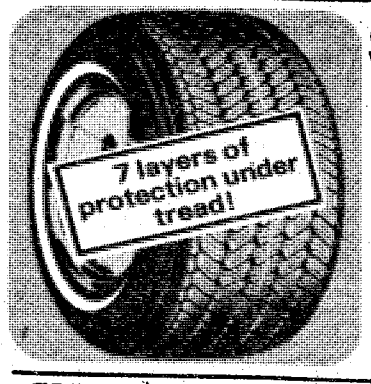

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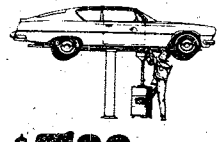

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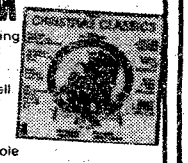

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SATURDAY

Theater No. 2 — Walt Disney's A Tale of Two Critters THE RESCUERS (PG) 2:30, 6:30 and 8:50 p.m.

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Theater No. 2 — ANGEL IN MY POCKET (G) 2:30 p.m.

OUTLAW BLUES (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Fonda and Susan Saint James

Theater No. 3 — DEMOND SEED (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Julie Christie and Fritz Weaver

— ORCA (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Harris and Charlotte Rampling

Theater No. 4 — TOO HOT TO HANDLE (R) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Cheri Caffaro and Aharon ipale

MONDAY

Theater No. 2 — OUTLAW BLUES (PG) 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Fonda and Susan Saint James

Theater No. 4 — A BRIDGE TOO FAR (PG) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Robert Redford, James Caan and Liv Ullmann

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THURSDAY

Theater No. 2 — PEOPLE THAT TIME FORGOT (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Patrick Wayne and Sarah Douglas

Theater No. 4 — SISTER STREETFIGHTER (R) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Sonny Chiba and Sue Shiomi



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MajGen. William J. Livsey takes a puff on the peace pipe as part of a ceremony at the Pow-Wow held November 5 in honor of Native American Week. Also participating were: Earl McGilvary, (l) a headsman (chief) of the local chapter of the Gourd Clan Society, an honorary warrior's society; Melvin Quetone, a headsman of the home chapter of the society, from Oklahoma and Columbus Mayor Jack P. Mickle (r).

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AMU shooters dominate American Championship Matches

By Tommy G. Pool

Three new world records were established recently as members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU) competed in the Championship of Americas Shooting Matches held in Mexico City, November 7-12.

Sp4 Joseph Clemmons, USAMU, got on the record scoreboard first as he powdered 199 out of 200 clay discs in the International skeet event to notch the first new record for the U. S. Clemmons then teamed with SSgt. Al Mullins also of the USAMU, Dan Carlisle, Houston, and Dean Clark, Garretsville, Ohio, to set a new world team record by scoring 586 out of 600 to break the old mark set by the USSR at 579.

In rifle competion, recently promoted LtCol. Lones Wigger added another title to his sagging list of championships as he won the gold medal and established the new world record during the Games by scoring 1,159 points out of 1200 in the 300 meter free rifle competition. Wigger's score broke the old record of 1157 set by Gary Anderson also of the United States, in the 1968 Olympics. The silver was won by Miguel Valdez of Cuba with a score of 1,148 points, while Lt.Cmdr. Webster Wright, USN, captured third place with a score of 1,444 points. The U.S. team of Wigger, Wright, SP5 David Kimes, USAR, Huntington Beach, Calif., and Maj. John Foster, USAR, Bozeman, Mont., scored a total of 4,566 points to win the gold medal over Cuba at 4,458 points.

In pistol competition, SP5 Kimberly Dyer, USAMU, dominated the Ladies pistol events as she won back to back gold medals. She scored 369 points in the Air Pistol event to defeat teammate Sallie Carroll, Bloomington, Ind., by six points and then won by two points in the Center Fire competition to defeat Sp5 Ruby Fox, an Army Reservist from Park, Ariz., with a score of 574 points to 572 for Fox.

Sp5 Karen Monez, USAMU, narrowly defeated Marisel Sanchez of Cuba by one point (376 to 375) in Air Rifle competition to capture the gold medal, while Gloria Parmentier of Alexandria, Va., finished in third place with 366 points.

A total of 17 countries from North, Central and South America were on hand for the matches with the United States garnering the lions share in the total medal count with 16 gold, 7 silver and 4 bronze for a total of 27, 14 ahead of Cuba with 13, followed by Brazil and Canada with nine each.

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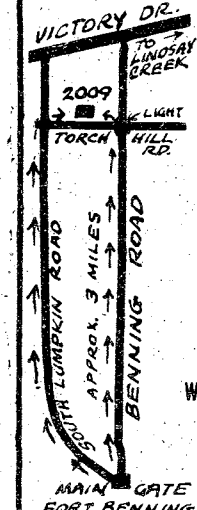

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DYA Sports

Doughboy League

The Green Hornets defeated the Crusaders 18-14. This game in reality was made up of two different games. The first half belonged to the Green Hornets and the second to the Crusaders. The first time the Green Hornets had the ball, they drove in for a score, however Chris Johnson fumbled in the end zone and the Crusaders recovered. On the second possession they scored twice, once quarterback Teddy Gallardo ran it in from 20 yards out but it was muliffied by a clipping penalty so on the next play, Maurice Black ran it from 35 yards out.

The second TD was scored on a 55 yard pass play from Chris Johnson to Tino Dennis. The third and final Green Hornets TD was a fumble recovery and a 35 yard run by James Lyons. The score at half time was 18-0 Green Hornets. The offensive line led by Tom Roberts, Mike Scholes and Richard Morton played outstanding.

The Crusaders came back in the second half with their defense ready to play. Their first TD came when outside line backer Alfred Randell picked up a Green Hornets fumble and carried it for 40 yards and a TD. On the next offensive series Eric Thomas went over tackle from 8 yards out and a TD. Anthony Woodard added the only PAT of the game. The Crusaders moved the ball well in the second half but the clock ran out on them. The Green Hornets defense led by Napoleon Robinson, Raymond Parrish, Joel Shumate and Tino Dennis played great holding the Crusaders to 14 points. The Crusader's loss guaranteed the Patriots a first place finish.

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The Dolphins played the first 36 minutes of the game on defense and the last four on offense to defeat the Sharks 14-12. In the first quarter Greg Robinson returned a Dolphin punt for 56 yards and a TD. The PAT failed. The rest of the first half, the Sharks spent in the Dolphins territory. The Dolphins had six fumbles losing all of them. It was the Dolphins defense and the punting of Mark Gilbert that kept the Sharks from scoring more points in the first half. The defense was led by Greg Lahr with 11 solo tackles and a fumble recovery and Jack McCoy who made one solo tackle in the open when a Shark ball carrier was TD bound. They were assisted by Mark Gilbert, Kevin Casey (Fumble recovery inside Dolphins 5-yard line) Patrick Dailey, Jesse Runfola, Junior Camargo, Tom Willis, Frankie Wilson, Tim Douglas and Tony Runfola.

The Sharks scored their second TD on a three yard run by Greg Robinson, again the PAT failed. The Dolphins offense finally put it together with four minutes left in the game. Greg Lahr ran 34 yards and set up a one yard plunge for TD by Mark Gilbert. Lahr added the PAT which proved to be the winning edge in the end.

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Biddy League

The Biddy League Raiders dropped a squeeker to the Cowboys Saturday, 16-14 Both teams, tied in the league standings, came to Gordon Field to play some hard-nosed football.

The first period showed fans quite a bit of action. After the first series of plays, the Raiders were forced to punt. The Cowboys defense blocked the kick, running it back 30 yards to draw first blood. But with the kick off, the Raiders began to drive and within three plays sprang Trevor Johnson loose to ramble 45 yards for a Raider touchdown. The team failed to convert, however and remained on the small end of a 8-6 score. Outstanding Raiders included Cammargo, Guynn, Cassibry, Wilson and Kelly.

The second quarter seemed to be a busy time for officials with no less than ten penalties. However, as the period ended, "Tornado" Johnson again took the ball to pay dirt and added another two points to put the Raiders in front 14-8.

Miller, Dalton, Jay Harris, Antwan Harris, and Pachler provided the Raiders with some outstanding football during the first half. Plagued with penalties again in the third period, the Raiders were pushed back to the two inch line, and the Cowboys scored again. Despite heroic efforts by Raiders, Wilson, Riccinto, Owens and Hebert, the Raiders were down 16-14.

The final period proved fruitless for both sides and, again, busy for officials with eight penalities. Raiders sidelined with injuries were Asburry, Walker, and Owens.

Biddy League play ends tomorrow with a Raider-Redskin game.

Pony League

In the only Pony League game last Saturday, the Ft. Chargers defeated the combined teams of Ft. Rucker, 22-0.

Ft. Rucker's offense started early with Ed Brown running the ball 45 yards to the 2-yard line, but it was called back due to a clipping penalty. After that the Charger's defense "got tough" and shut down Rucker for the rest of the game.

The first score came as Tony Byers tiptoed down the sidelines 50 yards for the score. The extra point was good by Jimmy Duggins to make the score 8-0 at half time.

In the third quarter, Byers again broke losse, this time for 35 yards and the score. The extra point failed.

The final score of the game came midway through the fourth quarter as Craig Yancey intercepted a Rucker pass and ran it back 48 yards for the score. The extra point was good by John Devitt to make the score 22-0. The Charger defense was led by the hard hitting of Jimmy Duggins, Dave Crites, John Devitt, Tom Langford and Jeff Hickson.

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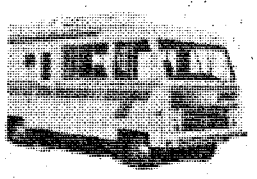

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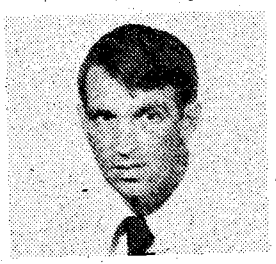

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Commission to visit Benning units

Members of the President's Commission on Military Compensation will be visiting various Benning units during the morning of December 12.

Soldiers in the 197th Inf Bde, HQs Cmd, 34th Med Bn, 36th Engr Gp and The School Brigade will be interviewed for their attitudes and opinions concerning military compensation. The Commission members are also interested in insights as to why the soldiers joined the Army, what they expected from the service and whether or not they plan to stay in or get out.

A visit by each Commission members to the homes of two married soldiers is also scheduled for that morning.

A public hearing will be held from 1-5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium at Columbus College.

Except for required military duties, personnel may be excused by unit commanders to attend the hearing. Attendees are requested to wearing the dress green uniform. The work uniform (fatigues) is not permitted. Transportation will be provided to and from various post locations to Columbus College.

Private individuals or group represenatatives who desire to testify before the Commission that afternoon, must call the Ft. Benning Project Officer at 545-5931 or 544-4811, and forward a written transcript of their testimony to Personnel Services Division, DPCA Room 623, Infantry Hall, to arrive no later than December 5.

Persons unable to utilize typing facilities dictate their testimony and have it typed while they wait To make an appointment for this service, call 545-2362. About 1½ hours will be required to transcribe the testimony and prepare it in its final form.

The Commission was appointed by President Carter to review previous studies of the military compensation system and, if appropriate, recommend changes to current pay and benefit programs. The President also charged the commission to make fresh review because previous attempts to prove an equitable and efficient total military compensation system failed to acheve general agreement.

Of the Commission's task, Mr. Charles J. Zwich, chairman, said, "Our major thrust is to get the current mood of the military, understand the issues, and try to integrate them into a total package."

The issues are complex, he said. He cited pay and allowances versus an all-salary system as a problem. The commission must first decide if either system contributes to an effective military establishment. If so, the commission must then consider their cost effectiveness or efficiency. "Can we get it-the same objective more cheaply by doing it with allowances or without allowances? So, the whole question of efficiency comes in," he said.

Answers to these and other questions will be decided after the commission's tour of major military centers. Their report to the President is due March 15, 1978.

The following is a list of some of the persons by category who have testified, and the topics that have been discussed at public hearings held to date by the President's Commission in Virginia and Texas:

CATEGORY	TOPIC
First term soldier	Insufficient pay
Doctor	Inequity in military physician pay
First term soldier	Basic pay and BAQ
Junior officer	Career financial incentives
Senior NCO	Lower grade compensation
Field grade officer	Compensation for PCS moves
NCO wife	Don't change the system
Retired general officer	Recomputation
NCO widow	Compensation for widows
Master Sergeant (Ret)*/GS-3	Complexity of compensation
Senior NCO	Government housing
NCO	Single vs. married BAS and BAQ
NCO	Recruiter living

Power outage scheduled

Power outages have been scheduled for Monday and Tuesday next week. From 8 a.m. til 10 a.m. power will be cut off to Kelley Hill and the Benning Main to permit the contractor to perform tests at the Kelley Hill substation. On Tuesday power will be cut off at NCOA, Rowell Heights and Davis Hill at 7:30 p.m. for five minutes and again at 1:30 p.m. for five minutes, also to allow contractors to test substation equipment.

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Holiday leave policies explained

The details of Ft. Benning's holiday leave and Christmas early-out programs for this year have been announced by post officials.

The Christmas holiday period will run from December 21 until January 4 for soldiers and civilians, while personnel scheduled to ETS between December 12 and January 8 will be eligible for early Christmas discharges.

Personnel planning to take leave during the holiday period should review several changes made this year in Army leave policies. These include not taking leave in conjuction with a pass or 'day off'; not leaving the area before signing out on leave and signing in upon return from leave.

The official holiday period will begin at 7 a.m. Wednesday, December 21 and continues until 5 p.m. Wednesday, January 4. Commanders may authorize personnel using commercial transportation to leave as early as noon December 20, with return time extended to midnight January 4.

Unit commanders may authorize up to half of their personnel to be on leave at any one time during the holiday period. Operational and training missions of all units and activities must be fulfilled.

Since Christmas and New Year's Day fall on Sunday this year, Monday, December 26 and Monday, January 2, will be observed as Federal holidays.

Soldiers who ETS between December 12 and December 20 can be discharged December 12, with soldiers leaving the Army from December 21 through December 30 actually getting out of the service December 13.

Servicemembers whose enlistments expire between December 31 and January 3 may be separated December 14, with soldiers ETSing January 4 through 6 becoming civilians December 15. Soldiers who would have gotten out on January 7 or 8 can receive their Christmas drops on December 16.

Those eligible for the Christmas Early Release program have the option of staying in until their normal ETS dates, but those accepting the discharge won't be able to take terminal leave in conjunction with the Christmas drop.

Likewise, soldiers who ETS after January 8, 1978, can't take terminal leave to put themselves within the Christmas drop time frame.

Soldiers retiring at their ETS will still retire the last day of December.

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Skill certification available thru Army program

The Department of the Army, in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Labor and appropriate certifying agencies, established the Army Apprenticeship program to help soldiers attain skill documentation while on active duty.

The first registered program involved enlisted servicemembers who worked in heavy equipment, automotive maintenance and food service fields. Thirty-four registered programs are no available to personnel serving in a related primary or secondary MOS, 25 have been developed and are being printed at the Federal Printing Plant and 13 more programs are currently under evaluation for development, according to Mrs. Sue Byrd, Education Counselor.

Each program requires a specific amount of job work experience and related instruction, to include civilian and military resident and correspondence course work.

To enroll in any of the available work programs you must contact an Education Center counselor. The counselor will explain eligibility requirements and assist in the preparation of your application. Apprenticeship logbook forms will also be issued and explained at the time of registration. During your participation in the program you will be required to annotate and verify daily work experiences and related instruction.

It's possible that you may have already completed civilian or military service school credit through resident or correspondence course work. Previously earned related instruction can only be awarded upon certification of course completion or documentation from official military records.

Past participation in an approved Federal or State registered civilian apprenticeship may also earn you work experience credit as long as appropriate documentation is provided. Additional credit may be obtained if your supervisor will validate previous military work processes and satisfactory work performance. All of this experience must be directly related to the occupation or trade in which the apprenticeship is being performed.

Upon successful completion of the program, the U.S. Dept. of Labor will award you with a Certificate of Completion of Apprenticeship. While the award of this certificate will not guarantee you a job, according to Mrs. Byrd, it will certify that journeyman status has been obtained and should enable you to be more competitive with your civilian counterpart, thus enhancing employment opportunities.

If you should leave the service prior to the completion of your program, you will receive documented credit for that portion you did complete. This documentation may be presented for satisfaction of requirements for civilian apprenticeship programs or related trades.

For more information concerning the various apprenticeship programs available and your eligibility for participation, stop by your servicing Education Center at Harmony Church, Kelly Hill or main post.

News in brief

BCT clothing issue changed

Soldiers at TRADOC reception stations now receive only essential clothing items such as fatigues, boots, underwear and gloves during the first half of basic combat training. High-value items such as dress uniforms and overcoats, as well as nonrecoverable items such as dress shoes, headgear and socks are issued during the second half.

The clothing deferred issue program is aimed at reducing the outright loss of nonrecoverable items as well as the cost of collecting, cleaning, classifying and altering recoverable items. TRADOC adopted the program because early discharges or significant weight changes often occur during the first few weeks of training.

SIMOS to begin next month

Units with too many or not enough soldiers qualified to fill certain positions will receive priority consideration and some soldiers will receive retraining under the Space Imbalanced MOS (SIMOS) beginning in December, according to DA officials.

Soldiers with MOSs in the Improved Hawk Weapons System will be assigned under a test program to increase readiness and reduce a common problem among first-termers serving most of their enlistment overseas. An Army-wide program will be developed from the initial test program and is expected to begin late next year.

Under the SIMOS program DA will assign soldiers overseas in their primary MOS at all times. Soldiers returning from overseas and without available stateside primary MOS positions will be assigned in secondary MOS positions.

The program also includes granting Guardsmen and Reservists an opportunity to serve on active duty in imbalanced MOSs.

Another goal of the program is to allow soldiers to serve two years at a stateside assignment before returning overseas.

USMAPS taking applications

The United States Military Academy Preparatory School (USMAPS) is now accepting applications for the class of 1978-79.

Applications should be completed as soon as possible as final selection will be made in early June.

Further information can be obtained by writing: Commandant, USMAPS, Ft. Monmouth, N.J. 07703, or by calling AUTOVON 992-1807 or commercial (201) 532-1807. Information is also available in AR 351-12 and DA pamphlet 351-2.

EM can forfeit re-up bonus

Enlisted soldiers who voluntarily fail to complete service obligations or who are not technically qualified to remain in an MOS will forfeit a percentage of their enlistment and reenlistment bonuses.

Written agreements which specify service obligations for those who receive bonuses will also be required.

Misconduct or failure to maintain proficiency in an MOS is also grounds for requiring soldiers to refund the percentage of a bonus for the time they do not serve or have no longer qualified in an MOS.

Disqualification in an MOS is determined when a soldier is no longer being classified in the MOS for which he received a bonus, refuses to perform MOS duties, receives disciplinary action which bars working in that MOS, or sustains injury or illness as a result of misconduct or loses a MOS-required security clearance because of the soldier's misconduct or fault.

Exemptions under the new policy are reassignment to other duties as a result of compassionate reassignment, reclassification, loss of security clearance when the soldier is not at fault, injury or illness not as a result of misconduct, pregnancy (whether the soldier remains on duty or elects to leave the Army), and failure to attain a higher MOS technical qualification.

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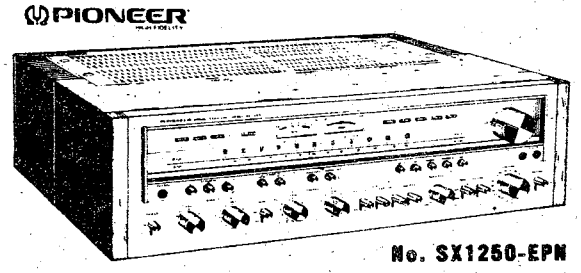

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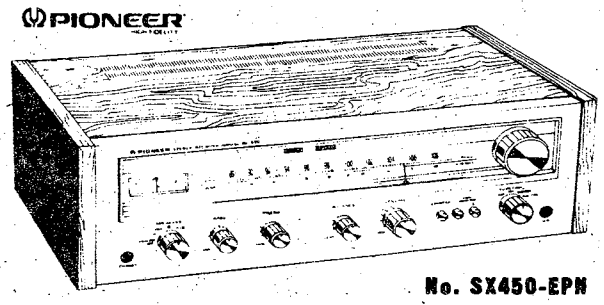

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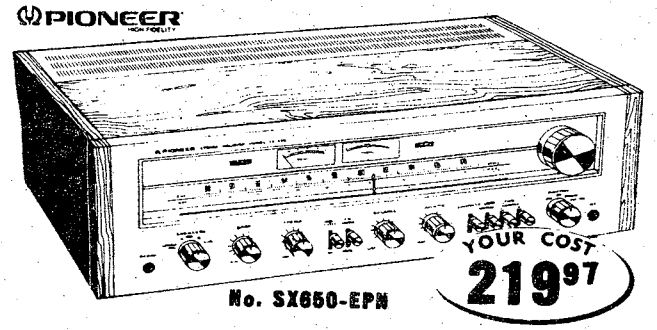

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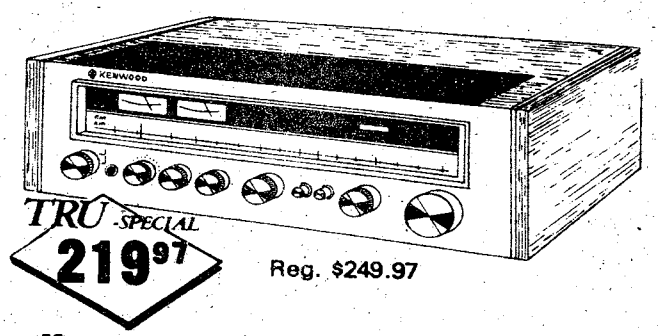

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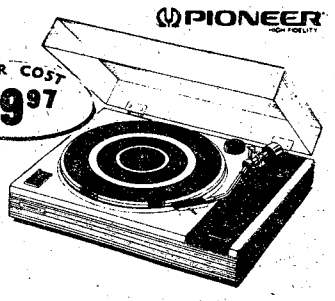

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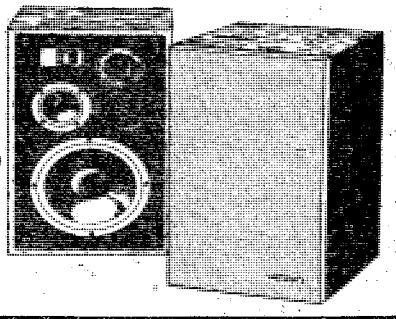

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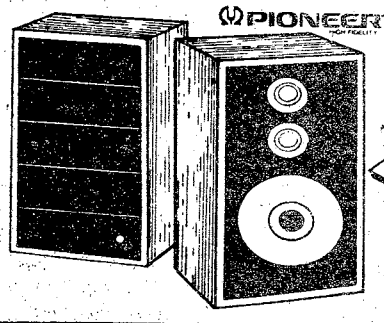

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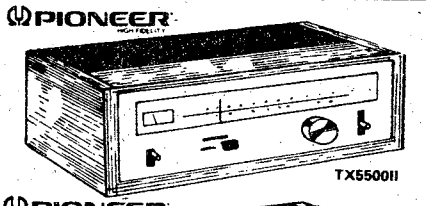

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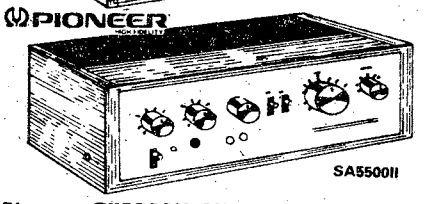

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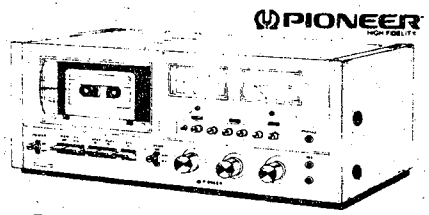

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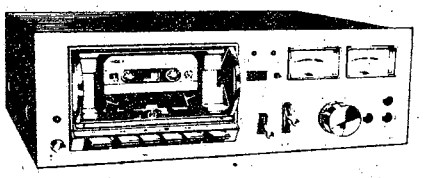

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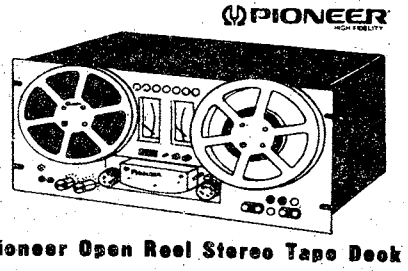

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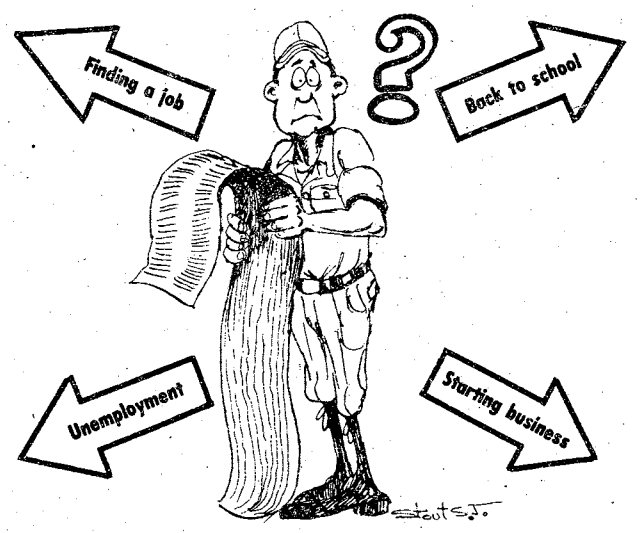

Editor's Note: This is the first of a three-part series by Bev Lockhart concerning benefits and services available to personnel upon their ETS. This week's article concerns employment of veterans. Future articles will discuss education and how to go about getting a civilian job.

By Bev Lockhart

Contrary to popular belief, ETS (Expiration Term of Service) is not the highest award a servicemember can get. Every soldier does get a chance at it, though — at least once in his or her military career. The hesitation, uncertainty and countless arguments with yourself (and reenlistment NCOs) over whether to stay in or get out can drive a person crazy.

So the golden date has rolled around — at least — and you've decided to cut your military career short. Whether you've served one term or 30 years, there's more to "ETSing" than meets the eye.

Preparing for your ETS in advance could put you well ahead of the game upon your return to civilian life. "A soldier getting out of the service should start deciding what he wants to do months before ETS," according to Mr. Ralph Meyer of the State Employment Office in Columbus.

"If he wants to return to school, the decision as to what school to attend must be made and the school should be contacted. If he decides to return to work, a resume should be prepared and his local VA representative contacted," Mr. Meyer continued.

If you decide to return to work, you have a lot going for you. With the job market so competitive and unemployment figures soaring, it's reassuring to know that veterans have 90 days after ETS to apply to their former employer for employment if they left a permanent job to go in the service. The possible legal rights to your old job (under Federal law) includes any pay increases or promotions you would have received had you been there, and the time you spent in service must be counted toward seniority. To be eligible, you must be leaving the armed forces with less than four years of active duty service, unless you were involuntarily extended. It doesn't matter whether you were inducted, appointed into or volunteered for military service, but you must have better than a Dishonorable discharge.

State employment offices give veterans preference over non-veterans. The first time you go to the office you will be given a salmon-colored application card to fill out. The salmon color is distinctive from the other cards and shows the employment office that you are a veteran. If you have a disability the "DV" block is colored in red and your limitations are listed. The cards are then filed by occupational code — disabled veterans' registration are filed first, non-disabled veterans second and non-veterans' last.

Before you go to the employment office you should have an idea of the skills you are qualified in and the type of work you want or are capable of doing, according to Mr. Meyer. What if you're not sure what you want to do or you don't feel that you are qualified in any skills? There's still hope for you.

The employment office offers counseling for vets who don't know what job they are qualified for or what type of work they are interested in. Sometimes the General Aptitude Test Battery (GATB), which is administered at the employment office, helps determine what type of work is best suited.

The Education Center on post, Bldg 35 also offers the Strong Campbell Interest Inventory. The test is used to help individuals understand their work interest in a general way and shows some kinds of work they might be comfortable in. The interpretive scoring fee is $2 for a comprehensive profile or $5.50 for an interpretive report.

One of the state employment office's programs is titled "Job Development." If they don't have a job available, counselors will go out of their way and call employers from listings in the telephone book until they find one to refer the vet to.

They also have jobs listed on microfiche. Any individual in need of a job can go to the employment office on a walk-in basis anytime during regular hours to review the cards. The microfiche cards are updated daily and list available employment throughout the state.

The post Education Center has a job data bank on microfiche cards, too. It offers a monthly composite of jobs available throughout the country, listed by states. It gives you an idea of what jobs are offered in particular areas, the current wages, number of openings and the locations. Other information can be obtained by contacting the particular state employment office.

About three to four hundred vets go through the employment office here monthly, according to Mr. Meyer. Last month they placed 193 vets and 43 disabled veterans. There are currently 10,000 veterans registered at the State Employment Office in Columbus.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission also gives vets seeking Federal employment preference. A network of Federal Job Information Centers (FJICs) are located in metropolitan areas throughout the country. Examination announcements giving details concerning experience, education requirements, job locations and salaries can be obtained by contacting the FJIC in your area. The local toll-free number is 1-800-282-1670. For the FJIC nearest your residence after ETS, consult your telephone directory under "U. S. Government." If there isn't one listed, dial 1-800-555-1212 and ask for the toll-free number for the FJIC in your state.

Recognizing that an economic loss is suffered by those who serve their country in the armed forces, Congress enacted laws to prevent veterans seeking Federal employment from being penalized because of the time they spent in service. Veterans Preference does not mean that only vets are placed in every Federal job existing. Instead, it provides a uniform method where special consideration is given to qualified veterans seeking Federal employment.

Veterans Preference adds five to ten points on passing scores earned by veterans who take Federal civil service exams. It advances veterans receiving VA disability compensation or service disability retirement benefits to the top of registered eligibles in most examinations they pass. It also allows credit for military service toward experience requirements of some Federal jobs, and provides waiver of age and physical requirements, among others.

Application for veterans preference can be made by checking the appropriate box on the Application for Federal Employment (Standard Form 171).

Veterans also have the added advantage of having a 90 day period to file an application under any civil service exam open while they are in military service but closed to the general public, provided a list of eligibles for that examination is still in existence.

Veterans Readjustment Appointments (VRA) is yet another program offered to vets. Designed to assist veterans who need the most help in making a successful transition from military to civilian life, it was authorized by Executive Order 11521 of March 26, 1970 and enacted into Public Law 93-508 by Congress in 1974. The employing agency works out a training or educational program designed to meet the veteran's interests, the agency's needs and the training or educational facilities in the area. Veterans must be appointed within the first year after separation from the armed forces (or release from hospitalization following discharge) unless they qualify for an extension by enrolling in an education program on more than a half-time basis during the first year following discharge or release from hospitalization. Under that exception, eligibility for a VRA is extended for a period of at least six months following completion or discontinuation of the

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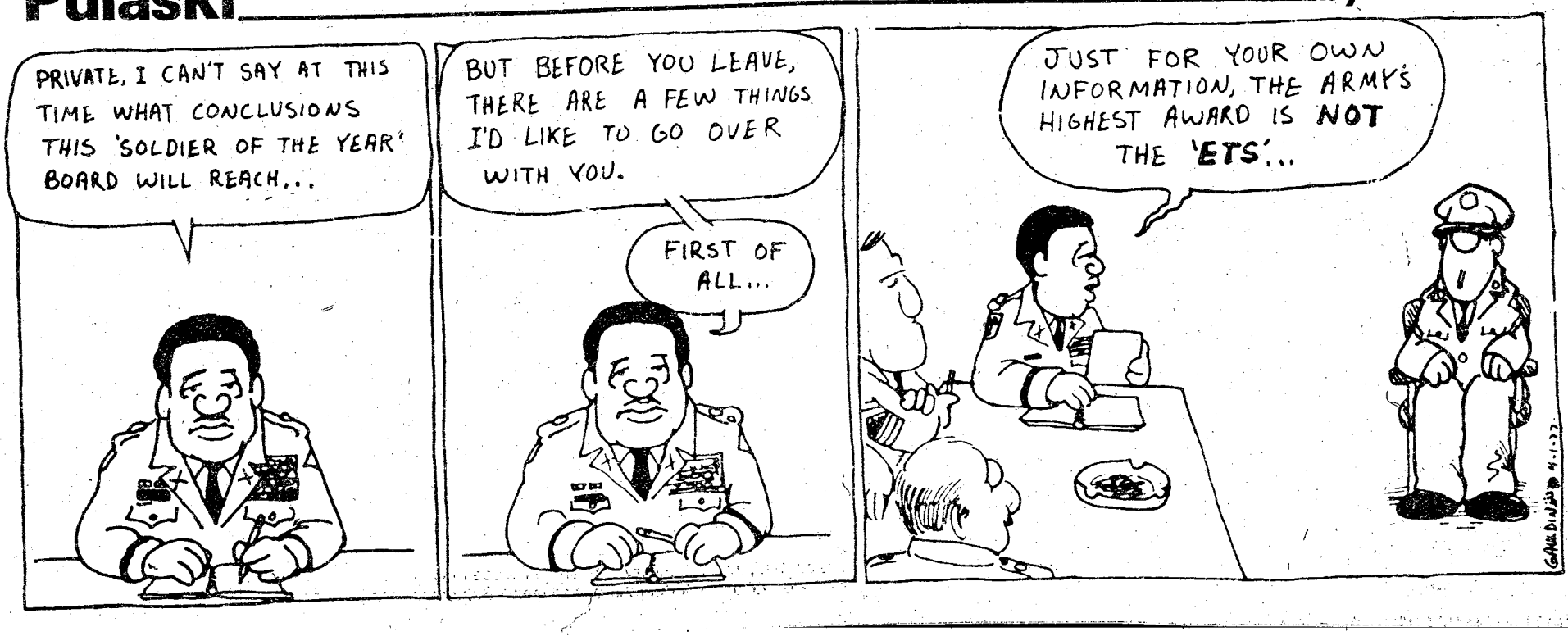

TSB assists hospital kids

The 4th Student Bn (Abn) TSB has initiated a program in which residents of the West Central Georgia Hospital are being hosted in a series of events.

Handicapped children from the hospital made their first visit to the Airborne training area on October 1. The group, lead by Mr. Phil Davis, viewed the Airborne 5000 demonstration and rode the 250-foot tower ride.

On the second visit, casual personnel from several 4th Bn companies acted as guides for the group led by Mrs. G. Hightower and Cindy Rawn. This time the children visited training areas and watched an actual parachute jump at Fryer Field.

The program will continue until the Christmas season and is intended to provide the handicapped children of the hospital with an exciting outing and stimulate a sense of seifworth in the casual personnel of the 4th Student Bn.

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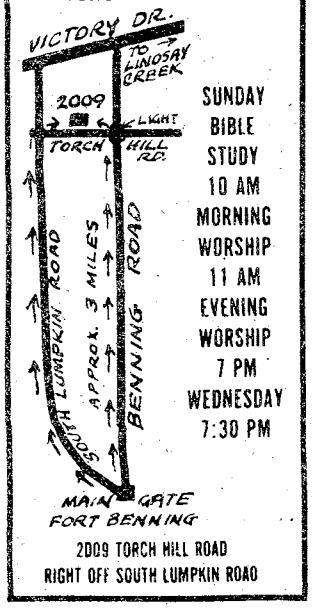

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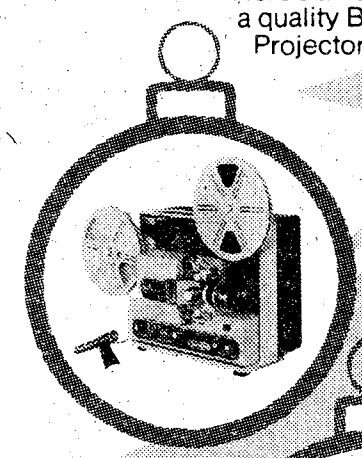

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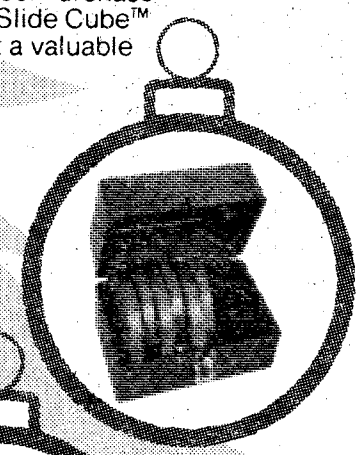

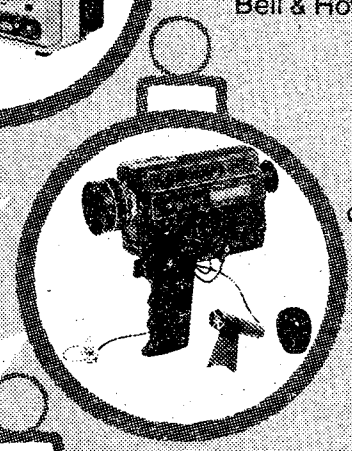

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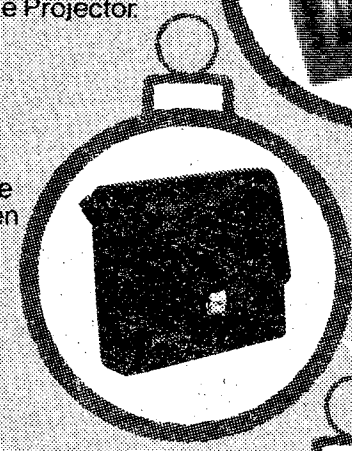

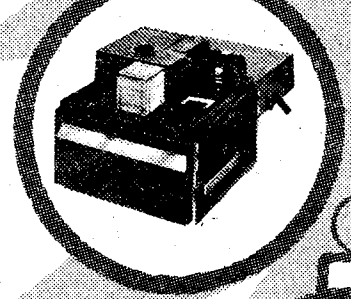

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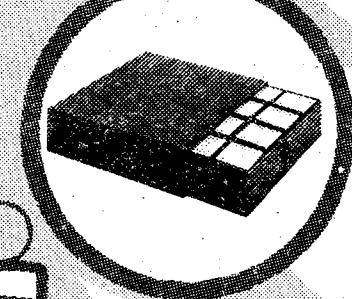

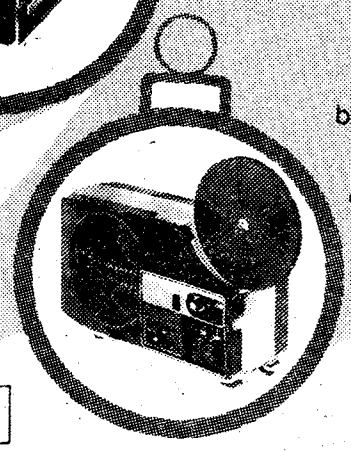

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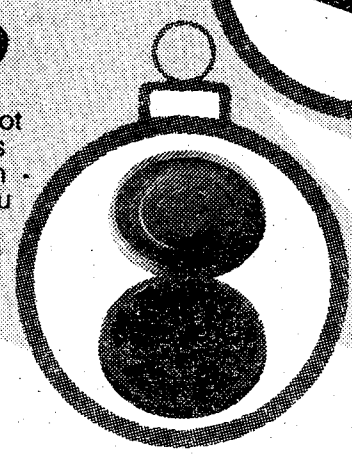

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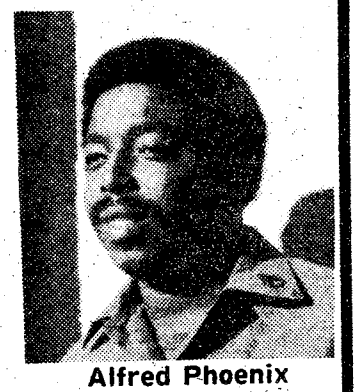
How are you planning for ETS and a civilian job?

By Sue Davis



Alfred Phoenix

SSgt. Alfred L. Phoenix, 478th Trans Co

My plans after retirement from the Army include finishing my college education and buying a tractor trailer and doing cross-country hauling.



Jacquelyn Kirby

Sp5 Jacquelyn A. Kirby, MEDDAC

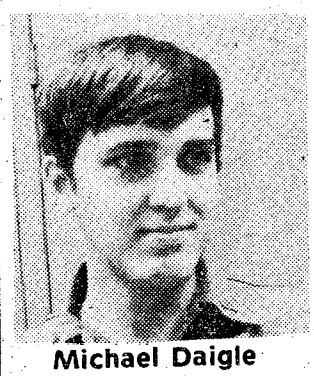
After I ETS in June, I intend to go back to college to pursue a Bachelor's degree in nursing. I will also join the Army Reserves while in college.



Karl Dalton

Pvt. Karl H. Dalton, 43rd Co 4th Stu Bn

I plan to take some college courses while I'm in the Army so that when I ETS I'll be able to get a good paying job.



Michael Daigle

Sp4 Michael R. Daigle, Co A, 197th Spt Bn

I am not planning to ETS. In the unlikely event that I should get out of the military, I would hope to continue working in my present field as a journalist.



Vicky Jenkins

Sp4 Vicky N. Jenkins, Hq Co, HQ Cmd

I plan to make the Army my career and take advantage of all the benefits while I'm in. In the future, I hope to become a warrant officer.



Thomas Lopez

1st Lt. Thomas Lopez, 36th Engr Gp

Presently, I am taking some business courses through one of the on-post college programs. In addition, I have become affiliated with several job placement organizations which allow me the opportunity for face-to-face contact with some of the largest business companies in the country.

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Dear Sirs:

In light of some of the recent negative things that have been written about the health care that Martin Army Hospital offers, I would like to offer a positive note.

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My wife and I would like to sincerely thank everyone at Martin Army Hospital that helped us during my wife's stay in the hospital and commend them for what we consider to be a job well done.

Sincerely,
SGT and Mrs. Ron Fowler
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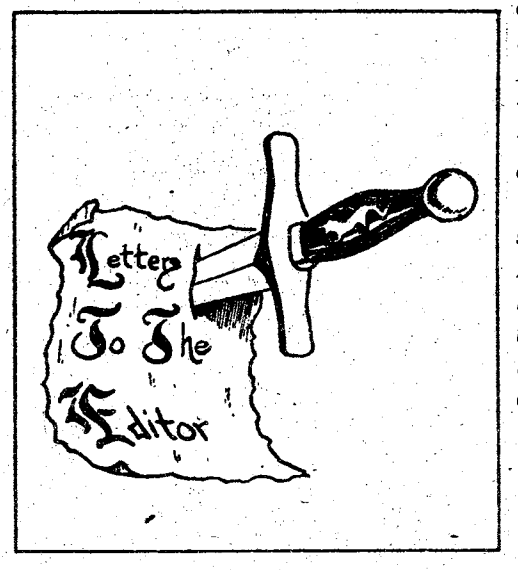


A Benning welcome to female soldiers

Dear Sirs;

This letter is to the new females arriving on Fort Benning. WELCOME! This letter is to let you know that someone is concerned about your welfare. By no means are males excluded. You are welcomed too. Speaking from the point of view of a female soldier with two years experience for "newbies" to be aware of upon their arrival at new posts be put out.

One of the first things you will run into are the friendly smiles of the person owning a car. They approach you with questions, helpful information and the offer to "show you around town or post". On familiar grounds you might not give this action a second thought, but being away from home this is a definite NO, NO. Consider the consequences. Probably you're away from family and friends for the first time — responsible for yourself for the first time. When you get into an automobile with a perfect stranger you have put yourself at the mercy of the driver.

Good or bad, whomever it is, you just don't know. It would be better to make your acquaintances in groups — through the arts and craft center, for example. Look and make a note of company sponsored activities. Invite one or more people to accompany you. Volunteering your services to sports programs, church socials of post sponsored organizations may also be helpful for meeting new associates. Even walking or riding the bus are safer modes of travel for checking out immediate surroundings be they post or the connecting town.

Second, when soliciting advice, ask your unit or section sponsor. Directions, locations and phone numbers are the most common questions asked. A slip of paper with a name or number is alway more reliable than memory for the unfamiliar. These tips are as useful for men as well as women. Precautions are time consuming, but may save you from some very unpleasant experiences.

Third, avoid unpleasantness concerning your money. Do not loan money unless you receive a written I.O.U. It may seem suspicious, but this is a time for suspicion. Remember — a friend in need, is a friend indeed, but "intend to pay you" is not an I.O.U. in the hand. The wrotten word carries much more weight. These few precautions will help you to enjoy your stay here. ENJOY!

SP 4 Jeri Hart

Flu shots to be administered

Martin Army Hospital will begin administering Influenza immunizations at Infantry Hall (Bldg 4) on December 5.

Immunizations are suggested for essential Civil Service employees including firemen, DFAE maintenance workers, airfield key personnel, commo-electronic personnel, division chiefs, key supervisors and school teachers.

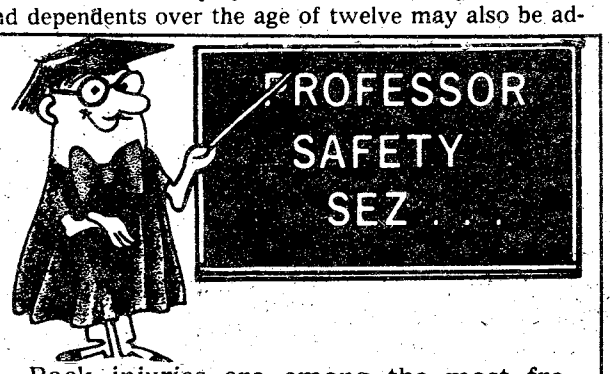
Other civilian employees, retired military personnel and dependents over the age of twelve may also be administered the immunizations voluntarily at this time. Dependents under 12 years of age may be immunized at the Immunization Clinic at Martin Army Hospital on Tuesday and Friday from 8 to 11 a.m. and 12:30 to 4 p.m. and on Wednesday morning from 8 to 11 a.m.

Personnel should bring their ID card, shot records and medical records if available. They will be required to read and sign a consent form at the Immunization Clinic.

Immunization schedule will be as follows:

December 5	9 a.m. to 3 p.m.	Classroom 1
December 6	9 a.m. to 3 p.m.	Classroom 1
December 13	1 to 8 p.m.	Classroom 20

Active duty military personnel will be administered the immunizations at a later date.



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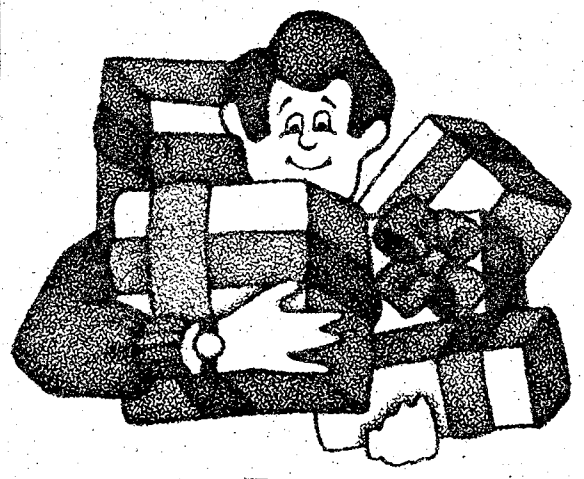

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Discharge: Your final Army report card; it'll follow you through life

By Bev Lockhart

So you've been in the service all week now and you like it. Or maybe it's been two years and the only thing on your mind is getting out. Either way, when the time comes for ETS, the type discharge you receive will follow you the rest of your life. Now is the time to do something positive to affect your future.

The Army issues five types of discharges; Honorable, General under honorable conditions, Under other than honorable conditions, Bad Conduct (BCD) and Dishonorable (DD).

The five discharges are divided into two catagories; administrative and judicial or punative. Honorable and general discharges fall under administrative while BCDs and DDs are considered judicial discharges.

Both Honorable and General discharges entitle an individual to full Federal rights and benefits, but under other than honorable conditions or a BCD could deprive the individual of veteran's benefits administered by the Veteran's Administration (VA). The VA determines whether an individual is eligible to receive benefits. Each case is considerered individually, but a DD deprives the individual of all veteran's benefits and may even deprive him of some civil rights (such as veteran's preference when looking for a civilian job).

Most soldiers are under the impression that if they complete their enlistment they will automatically receive an Honorable discharge. Not so . . .

Good conduct no guarantee

Honorable discharge requirements are met by honest and faithful service. An honorable discharge **may** be awarded even if disqualifying entries (i.e. Article 15s, letters of reprimand) are a part of an individual's military records, as long as they are outweighed by subsequent honest and faithful service over a greater period of time.

The majority of soldiers receive Honorable discharges, but just because you complete your enlistment without getting court-martialed doesn't mean that **you** will.

Most soldiers are under the impression that if they complete their enlistment they will automatically receive an Honorable discharge. Not so, although the majority of people will agree to that statement. As ETS approaches a soldier's files are reviewed and a decision is made as to what type of discharge should be given.

Discharge vs. employment

When the young veteran leaves the "Green Machine" and looks for employment he/she is asked on most job applications, "Do you have an Honorable discharge?" If the answer to this question is "no", few employers show an interest in hiring him/her. Very few employers want to risk giving a job to a vet who was a problem to the Army . . .they figure they're taking a chance on adding another hassle to their business enterprise.

The stigma of a less than Honorable 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. The majority of employers make no differentiation between the less than Honorable discharges. Society tends to lump them all into one catagory — **DISHONORABLE.**

Discharges considered individually

The officer effecting discharge considers each discharge case individually. The individual is usually given the benefit of the doubt in cases where the servicemember is on the border line. Even if an individual has a bad military record but is given a personal decoration or separated from service as a result of a disability incurred in the line of duty, he may be awarded with an Honorable discharge.

According to Capt. Paul Anderson, Chief, Military Justice Division, JAG, "A soldier pending court-martial may request to be discharged under the provisions of Chapter 10, AR 635-200. He or she may receive an administrative discharge. The type of discharge is determined by the General Court Martial convening authority — General Livsey in Ft. Benning's case."

Not sufficiently meritorious

A General discharge is the separation of an individual under honorable conditions whose military record is not sufficiently meritorious to warrant an Honorable discharge. Except when discharged by reason of misconduct, unfitness, unsuitability, homosexuality or security violations, the specific basis for such separations will be included in the individual's military personnel records.

A General discharge certificate may also be issued to an individual who has been convicted of an offense by a general court martial in his/her current term of service.

Trainee Discharge Program

Under the Trainee Discharge Program (TDP), commanders may expeditiously discharge individuals who lack the necessary motivation; discipline, ability or aptitude to become a productive soldier when these individuals were voluntarily enlisted in the Regular Army, Army National Guard or Army Reserve, according to AR 235-600.

They must be in basic training, AIT, a service school or On the Job Training (OJT) prior to being awarded their MOS. This type of discharge must take place before their 181st day of active duty is completed.

Except when discharged by reason of misconduct, unfitness, unsuitability, homosexuality or security violations, the specific basis for such separations will be included in the individual's military personnel records.

Pregnancy

Women who are found to have been pregnant upon enlistment will also be discharged under the TDP due to medical disqualification. The Surgeon General has determined that it is harmful to the woman and her unborn child to undergo the physical exertion required to complete basic training.

A woman who becomes pregnant while still in a training status (other than basic) will be involuntarily discharged when the training commander — in coordination with the medical officer (obstetrician) — has determined that the woman cannot fully participate in the training required for the MOS due to her physical condition.

WACs who are discharged under the TDP for pregnancies which occured prior to active duty aren't entitled to maternity care; those who become pregnant after entering active duty status are. Pregnancy care include prenatal, delivery and postnatal care in military medical facilities only.

If it is determined than an enlisted woman in a training status (other than basic training) can fully participate, she will be retained unless she requests to be discharged under provision (UP), Chapter 8, AR 635-200. As long as she isn't in basic training or in a training status for her primary MOS where her pregnancy will interfere, she may elect to be discharged or remain on active duty.

Now is the time to do something positive to affect your future.

An honorable discharge may be awarded even if disqualifying entries (i.e. Article 15s, letters of reprimand) are a part of an individuals military records, as long as they are outweighed by subsequent honest and faithful service over a greater period of time.

Expeditious Discharge Program

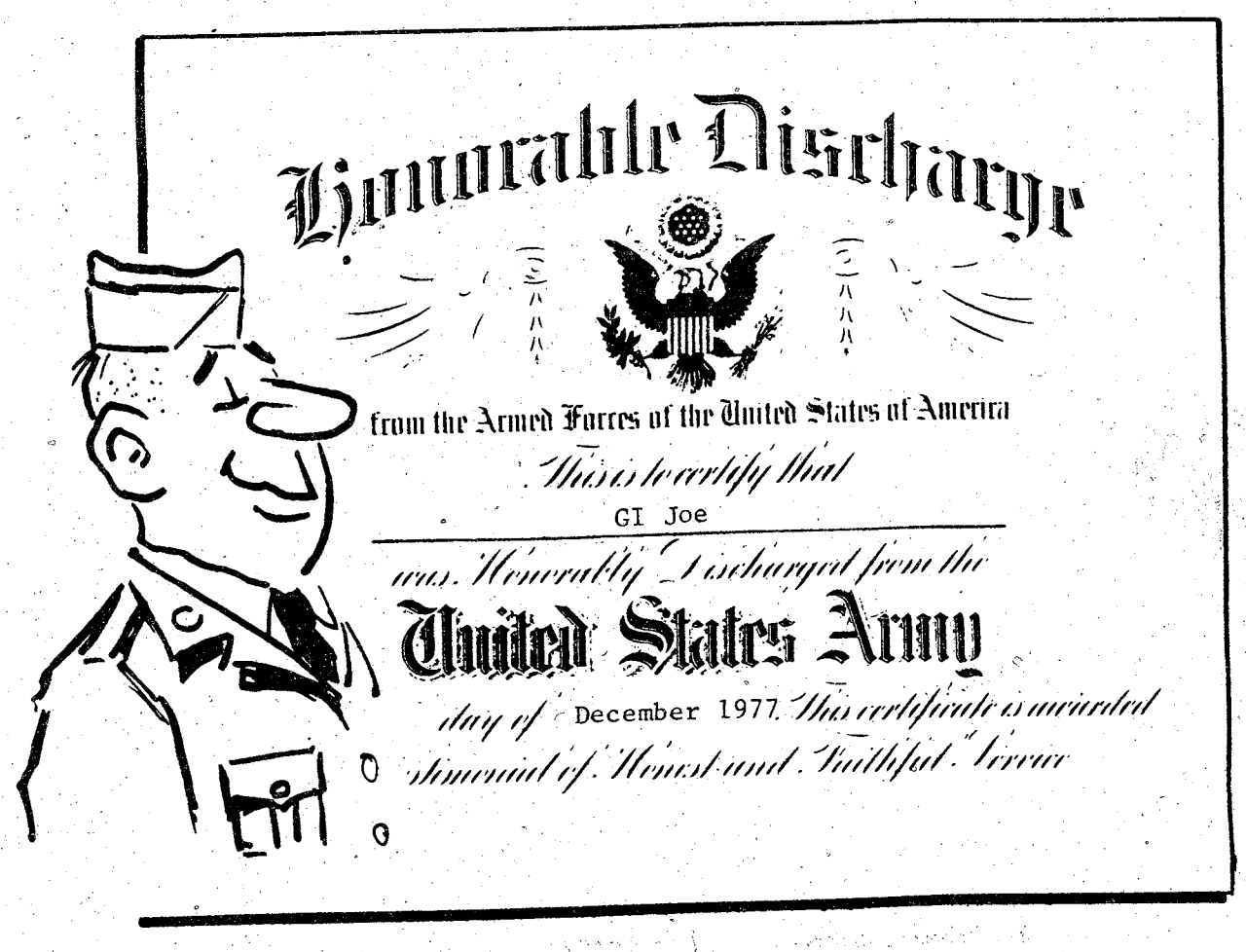
The Expeditious Discharge Program (EDP) is for individuals who have demonstrated that they can't or won't meet acceptable standards expected of them. Conditions include poor attitude, lack of motivation, lack of self-discipline, the inability to adapt socially or emotionally, or a failure to demonstrate promotion potential.

Enlisted personnel who have completed at least six (but not more than 36) months on continuouse active duty are eligible for the EDP at their immediate commander's recommendation.

The policy provides for expeditious elimination of substandard soldiers before board or punative action becomes neccessary. It relieves the commanders of the administrative burden normally associated with processing eliminations for cause through administrative discharge boards.

A commander shouldn't force the separation of individuals who possess a potential for rehabilitation or who decline discharge under the EDP, according to DA. Neither should he/she use the EDP as a substitute for appropriate administrative or disciplinary action.

Discharges — there are many types to choose from. Your actions, attitudes and abilities do it for you. Now is the time to do something positive to affect your discharge. After all, the type discharge you receive will follow you the rest of your life.



Out and about

By Bev Lockhart

Christmas Workshop

Need new ideas for Christmas gifts and decorations? Attend the Kelly Hill Recreation Center's Christmas Workshop on December 2 and 3. The class will run from 7 to 9 p.m.

For more info call 544-1721.



U. S. Army Photo by Mike Daigle

Sp4 Creath Simmons and his dog, Chico, of the 139th MP Dog Platoon apprehend mock assailant, Sp4 Mark Bays during an MP dog tactics demonstration at Hardaway High School last week. The demonstration was put on for Hardaway ROTC cadets in conjunction with the Big Brother Program sponsored by Troop A, 15th Cav of the 197th Inf Bde.

Chamber Music Performance

The Ft. Benning Music and Theatre Branch of Recreation Services is sponsoring an afternoon of classical music and dance on November 27 at 3 p.m. in Bldg 229.

Performing Beethoven's Spring Sonata will be Frank Miller on piano and Monica Quershi on violin. Dvorak Trio "Dumky" will be performed by Chris Dianchia on cello, Steve Clark on piano and Monica Quershi on violin. Laurin Smith will be on violin, Nancy Cozart on 2nd violin, Allison Carter on viola and Chris Dianchi on cello in a Beethoven quartet performance.

Judy Pelusi and Charles Sheikovitz will present the finale with the Nutcracker Suite Pasdedeux.

Christmas Parade

The Phenix City Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Christmas Parade on December 3. The parade, consisting of 19 marching bands and 20 professional floats, will start at 10 a.m. on the Broad Street extension.

Annual Stagg Bowl

The NCAA Division III championship will kick off at 12:30 p.m. on December 3 at the Municipal Stadium in Phenix City.

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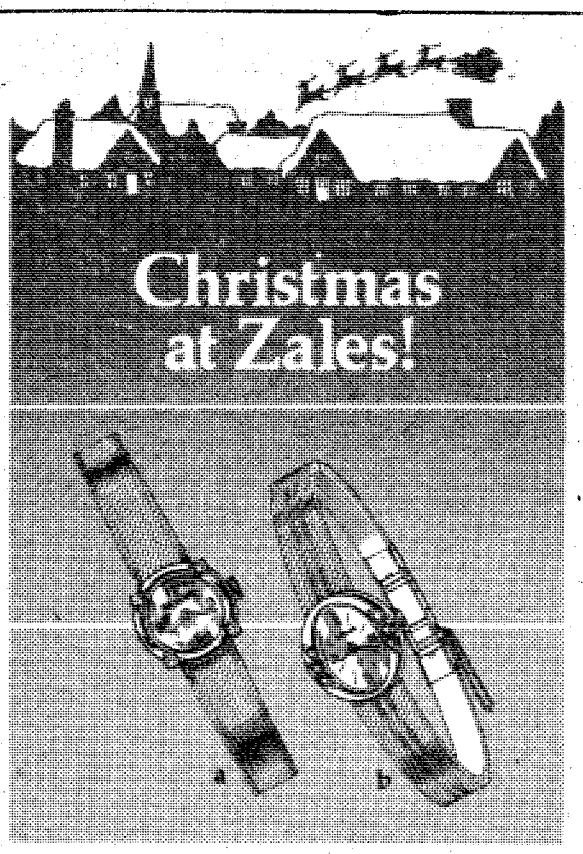

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Flights of fancy

How many soldiers imagine visiting exotic places while on leave? Ideas of flying to far-off Spain, England or the Middle East may intrigue the soldier with pay in hand and leave on the books.

There are ways to see the world without blowing three months' pay if the traveler is willing to plan well in advance. Among the ways to travel for less money are Space Available (Space A) on military aircraft, Advanced Booking Charters (ABCs), and Overseas Military Personnel Charters (OMPCs).

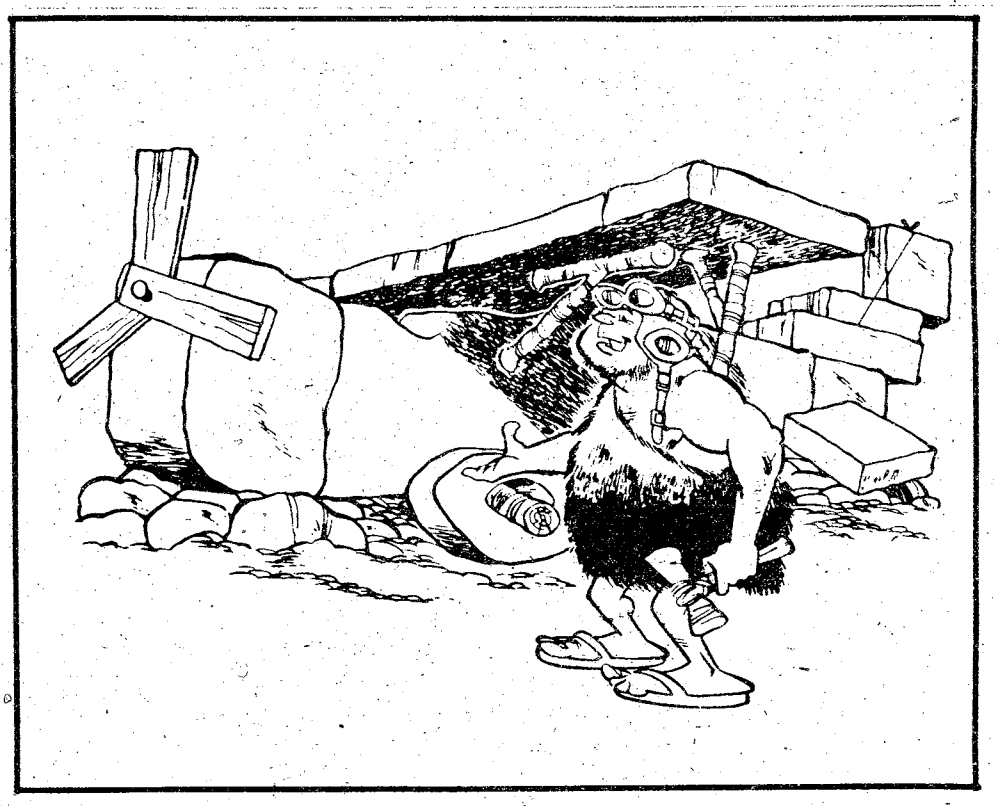
Space A travel can help soldiers take their dependents on trips anywhere except in the continental United States. The soldier may catch flights from the US to an overseas destination, or from one overseas destination to another. Space A on military aircraft is free air transportation. The Military Airlift Command (MAC), which handles most flights, does, however, charter commercial flights to meet part of its military requirements. Passengers who fly Space A on MAC charters must pay a $3 federal tax and a $2 surcharge.

All Space A travel works the same, though, and here are the basics:

- the soldier must appear at the MAC terminal Space A counter in Class A uniform, and must present a valid ID, an up-to-date shot record (International Health Record), a DA Form 31 showing authorized leave and, when required, a passport.
- dependents must be accompanied by sponsors, must show IDs, and must present shot records and passports.
- each traveler is authorized 66 pounds of luggage
- soldiers may request up to five destinations when they sign in on the MAC Form 53 for Space A transportation; space on a flight is never guaranteed, but a traveler may elect to accept a flight going to a destination that can be used as a jumping off point to another.

Patience Pays

After seats needed for official military business are filled, Space A passengers grouped into four categories are seated in those remaining. Seats are given out within the categories on a first-in, first-out basis — date and time of sign-in are imporant. Here in general terms are the four categories:



- Cat One: dependents of military members, civilians and their dependents on emergency leave (active members on emergency leave to Space Required)
- Cat Two: accompanied on unaccompanied military members on ordinary leave
- Cat Three: dependent students
- Cat Four: retired military personnel and their dependents

Use of Advanced Booking Charters and Overseas Military Personnel Charters requires planning; and the savings in time and money are usually worth the effort. Applications must be made a month or two in advance of the scheduled trip. Flights are economical, saving about 30 per cent over fares on regular commercial flights, and the soldier's money is protected because each charter must be accepted by the US Civil Aeronautics Board. Send applications early

WEST COAST SPACE AVAILABLE FLIGHTS (SPACE CURRENTLY TIGHT)

TO	DEPARTURE	TO	DEPARTURE
PHILIPPINES	Travis 3 per wk	AUSTRALIA	Travis 2 wkly, via Hawaii, Pago Pago
JAPAN	Travis 2 per wk	TAIPEI	Non-direct, go via Korea/Japan or Okinawa flts. out of Travis
KOREA	Travis 2 per wk		
OKINAWA	Travis 1 per wk	WAKE-MIDWAY	Non-direct, go via Hickam flts. out of Travis.
HAWAII, GUAM	Travis almost daily		
A. SAMOA, Pago Pago	Travis 1 per month	ALASKA	McChord Unscheduled
HONOLULU	Norton Unscheduled,	OKINAWA	Norton Unscheduled

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Figure 1

EAST COAST SPACE AVAILABLE FLIGHTS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

TO	DEPARTURE	TO	DEPARTURE
GERMANY	Dover, McGuire almost daily	GREECE, TURKEY, Adana	Dover 2-4 per wk
SPAIN, Rota or Torrjon*	McGuire 2 per wk	Tehran, Addis Ababa	Dover occasionally
Torrejon	Dover almost daily	PUERTO RICO, Roosevelt roads**	Cherry Pt. every other week
SCOTLAND	McGuire 1 per wk	JAPAN** BERMUDA, ENGLAND	**Cherry Pt. rare, unscheduled
	Dover 2 per wk	BERMUDA	Chas. Tues. or Thurs.
ENGLAND	Dover, McGuire 2 per wk	GERMANY	Chas. every other day
ICELAND	McGuire 1 per wk	PANAMA CZ	Chas. 2 per week
AZORES	McGuire 2 per wk	SOUTH AMERICA	Chas. 2 per month
CANADA, Goose Bay	McGuire 1 per wk	PUERTO RICO, Roosevelt Roads	Chas. Fridays, ret. Saturdays
GREENLAND	McGuire 2 per wk	ANTIGUA	Patrick AFB Mondays, Thursdays
ITALY,* Naples or Aviano	McGuire 1 per wk		

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Figure 2

* Figures 1 and 2 are printed courtesy of *Military Travel and Treasures*

For specific information on Space A travel, contact the nearest MAC passenger terminal for a copy of MAC pamphlet 76-37. This pocket guide will answer many specific questions. Full information on ABCs and OMPCs is available from travel agencies.

Space A calls are made 1½ hours before a flight, and anyone who does not answer is dropped from the list. It pays to stay close and listen because there may be last minute openings making available seats not open during the first call.

There are disadvantages. Travelers are sometimes caught in MAC terminals for days when space on flights to selected destinations is unavailable. Sometimes passengers actually get seats and then are bumped in favor of persons or things with a higher priority. Travelers may end up taking commercial flights at unexpected expense and should carry sufficient funds to cover the trip back to their respective duty stations. Bear in mind that a soldier traveling alone is far more likely to catch a military hop than a soldier traveling with dependents.

Commercial Charters

Traveling on commercial charter flights has fewer built-in problems than Space A. Charters are not free, but neither will a soldier spend time in terminals using up leave that could be spend at the desination.

OMPCS are scheduled specifically for military members and their immediate families stationed overseas and may be purchased as oneway fares. ABCs must be booked for the round trip and are available to CONUS-based soldiers and their families.

Soldiers may fly on charters to and from specific destinations and try to get Space A flights to other places during the leave period. For instance, a charter to Germany would save time. Once in Germany, soldiers could sign up for Space A seats to make interesting side trips. Flights from the MAC terminal at Ramstein, Germany, go to Spain, Greece, England, North and East Africa, Italy, Scandinavia, and the Middle East. It is still important to remember that Space A seats are usually very limited in number. Soldiers determined to use Space A may find figures 1 and 2 helpful, which lists fights out of the U.S.

Whatever the decision, ABCs, OMPCs or Space A all the way, soldiers and their families can, with patience and planning, make dream vacations realities.

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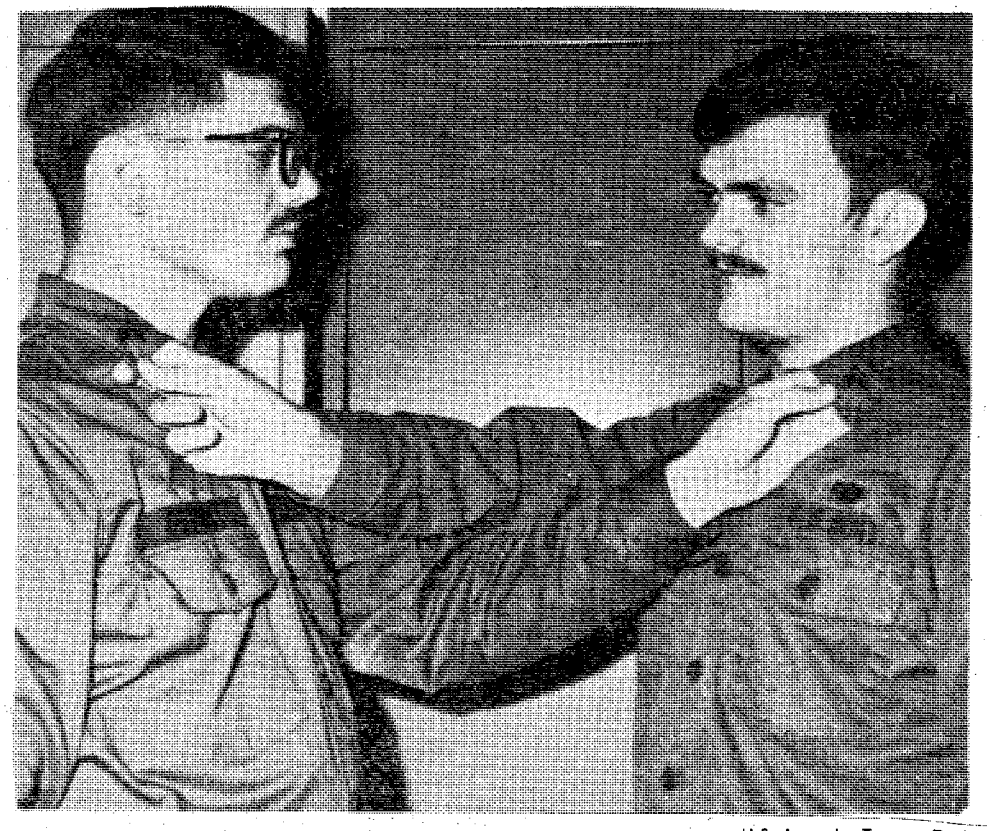

U.S. Army by Tommy Pool

Sgts. Phillip and Daniel Geisert seem to be questioning each others date of rank. The two brothers are both Small Arms Repairmen working in the Army Marksmanship Unit's Shop Section, were promoted on the same day by Col. Sidney Hinds Jr. As to date of rank, Dan claims that since he was pinned first it's him.

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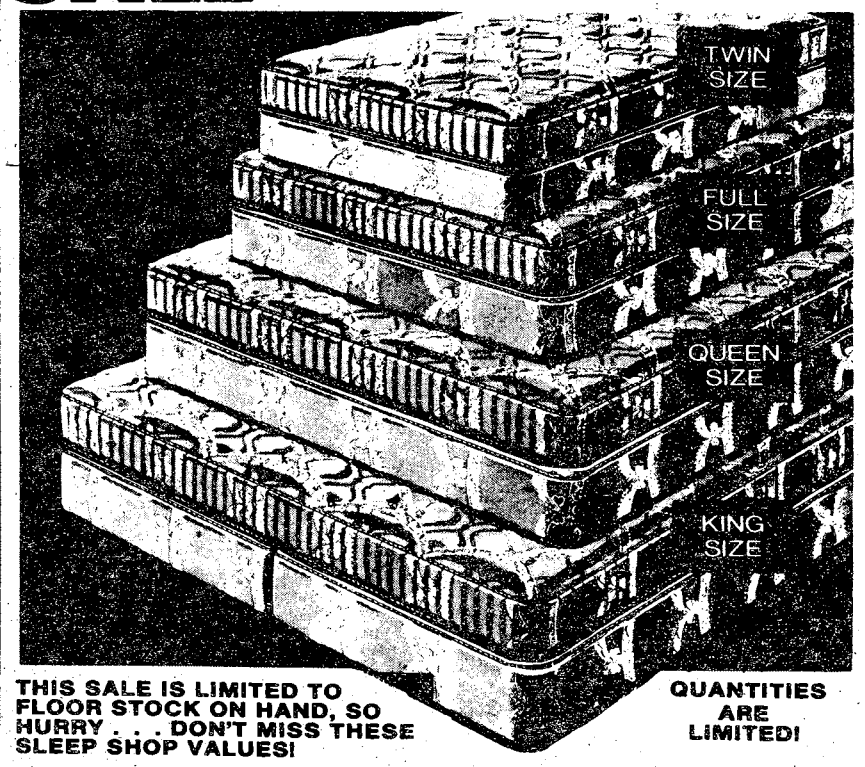

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Law guarantees equal credit policy

Women supposedly hold the "purse strings" in our credit-based economy, but until recently women have often been denied credit on the same terms as it has been granted to men.

To stop this from happening, Congress passed the Equal Credit Opportunity Act that prohibits creditors from discriminating on the basis of sex or marital status in any aspect of a credit transaction.

Here are some provisions of the law:

- You cannot be denied a separate account because of sex or marital status if you are a credit-worthy applicant.
- A creditor can ask you about your spouse ONLY when your spouse will be using or will be liable for the account, or when you are relying on your spouse's income or property.
- Alimony, child support or maintenance payments must be considered as income to the extent that these payments are likely to be consistent.
- Income from part-time employment cannot be discounted as long as the employment is shown to be reliable.
- A creditor cannot ask about birth control practices or child-bearing plans or assume that because of your age you may drop out of the labor force to have a baby, causing an interruption of the income.
- A creditor may not use unfavorable information about an account you shared with a spouse or former spouse if you can show that the unfavorable history doesn't reflect on your willingness or ability to pay.
- If you ask for it, a creditor must provide the reason for any denial of credit. And, if you believe you've been discriminated against, you can sue the creditor for actual and punitive damages up to $10,000.

This looks fine on paper, but how has the Act actually affected women seeking to establish or extend credit? According to some financial organizations used by post personnel, the passage of the law had a minimal effect on their credit policies.

Stanley Fillion, Assistant Cashier of National Bank of Ft. Benning feels, "It might be entirely different with other companies but we've always had an open policy. The requirements for credit are the same whether you're male or female."

Stan Smith, Assistant Manager of the TIC (Federal Credit Union), said, "We really weren't doing anything that much different before the law was passed. We follow the Act closely and are even updating back records to comply with the law."

In considering whether or not to grant a loan, post creditors follow a guideline based on an individual's income, character, the amount asked for and the capability of repaying the loan. Other considerations are the length of time you've been conducting business with the institution and how long you have been on your job.

Active duty military personnel may find that being in the service is an advantage when applying for credit. "When considering a loan application," said Fillion, "we take into account an individual's military obligation."

Depending on where you go to apply for a loan, a previous credit record may be another determining factor. Fillion said, "It would help an individual who is applying for a loan at our bank to be a depositor and have past credit references. My personal opinion for a person who has no previous credit is to start with a small loan and have enough money in a savings account to secure the loan."

However, lacking previous credit will not necessarily prevent a loan being granted. According to Smith, "No previous credit is not an adverse factor. You have to start somewhere," he concluded.

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CJ	640	Sem in Crim Invest	T	6:00p.m.-10:30p.m.
CJ	650	Corr & Corr Research	W	6:00p.m.-10:30p.m.
CJ	652	Comm Based Corr	W	6:00p.m.-10:30p.m.
CJ	671	Org Theory	T	8:00a.m.-12:30p.m.

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ED	614	School Law	M	6:00p.m.-10:30p.m.
Ed	653	Mater & Method of Ed Eval & Measure	W	6:00p.m.-10:30p.m.
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educational program, with the provision that no VRA may be made after June 30, 1978.

A written agreement incorporating the terms of the veteran's approved education and training program is required. It specifically states that satisfactory progress in the program and satisfactory performance on the job are conditions to the employee's retention and the later change in his appointment. After two years under a Veterans Readjustment Appointment the appointment is changed to a regular appointment automaticaly, provided the vet's performance on the job is satisfactory and he or she has participated in the training or educational program agreed upon in the beginning.

Last, but not least, there is a "Separation Orientation" each Wednesday afternoon at 1 p.m. in Bldg 85 at the Transfer Point. The orientation is for soldiers approximately one month short of ETS. Don't miss it! It is a bevy of information that can make your ETS and whatever follows much easier and definitely less confusing.

A VA representative is available to personnel "ETSing" who have questions that weren't answered at the Separation Orientation. He is at the Education Center every Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

When that golden date rolls around — at least — be prepared. It could put you well ahead of the game upon your return to civilian life.



10-8 on the warpost

The Ft. Benning Citizens Band Emergency Assistance Association will be electing a complete board of directors at their next meeting at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, December 2 at 7 p.m. The club is planning a membership drive to bring in 60 new members by February 1978.

Persons interested in joining the organization may do so at the December meeting. The club is open to active duty and retired military, DoD civilian employees (GS, WGS, NAF) and dependents. Please bring a copy of your FCC license or temporary permit. You may fill out an application, pay the initiation fee of $5.00, the first month's dues of $2.00 and be accepted for membership at the December meeting.

The current temporary board of directors consists of: Charles McVey, Roger and Joyce Aldous, Diane and Bernard Shaurette, Matthew Basdin, Joyce Myers and Ken Schultz.

The purpose of the club is to provide emergency highway assistence to motorists in an around Ft. Benning in the form of directions, hotel/motel information and other assistance as may be needed and within the resources of the membership. The club plans to monitor channel 9 eventually, however this will not begin until the club membership is large enough to do it properly.

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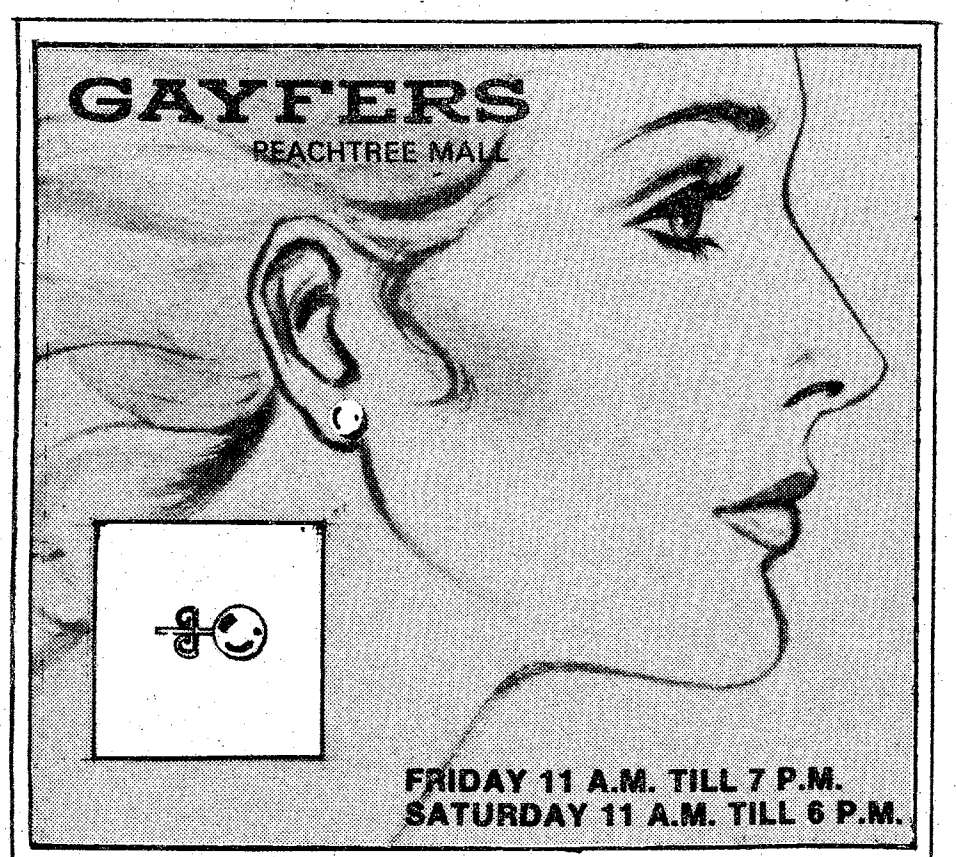

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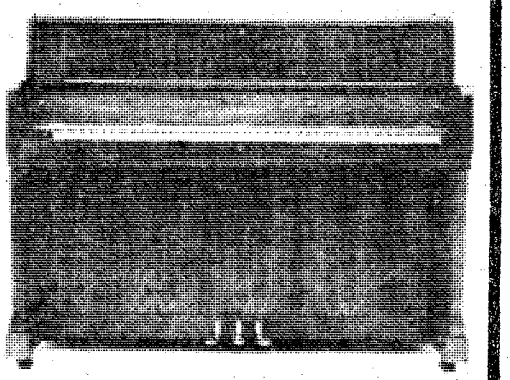

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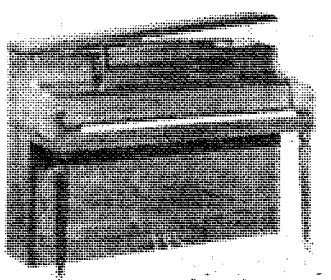

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Many of the social services available at ACS are provided by a large corps of volunteers. It is through their membership that various agencies such as the Army Emergency Relief, Big Brother, Casualty, Emergency Food Locker, Family Services, Special Children, the Lending Closet and welcome packets are realized.

Mrs. Livsey received an ACS momento from Capt. David Ebron, ACS chief, for all the work she has done and for her service as the honorary chairperson.

Those honored were: Alice Geary, (3000 hours); Ann Brandenburg, (1900); Dorothy Drach, (1550); Donna Cline, (1200); Myrna DeJesus (850); Ann Baker (700); Mary Ortiz (650); Cynthia Brown and Ruth Lewis (500); Joanne Peary, (350); Joyce Dodd (200) and Bob Lawton (100).

Those receiving orientation certificates and 50 hour pins were Betty J. Balsley, Linda Barmore, Ruth Brister, Dorothy Cunningham, Don Crach, Jean Davis, Linda Hopkins, Anita Jones, Judith Markelz and Ursula Tetzloff.

Training future Army leaders mission of 197th NCO course

By Mike Daigle

Training future leaders for the Army is the job of SFC Robert L. Sawyer and the other members of the cadre in the 197th Inf Bde's Non Commissioned Officers Development Course.

"We are here to dedicate the NCO Development School to total professionalism in order that the Brigade soldiers trained at the school will be, tough, proud, motivated, and disciplined!, explains SFC Sawyer.

Training starts every morning with an inspection of haircuts and uniforms and progress to classes in map reading, primary leadership and practical exercises in compass courses ambush patrols and ranger tactics. The students are also instructed in the principles of physical training, leadership and Drill and Ceremones. Training is equally divided between the classroom and practical exercises.

"The students really find the course getting tough with the long hours they have to put in because of the night compass course and recon patrol and the going straight to classes the next day," notes Cpl Scott L. Walton, a member of the cadre.

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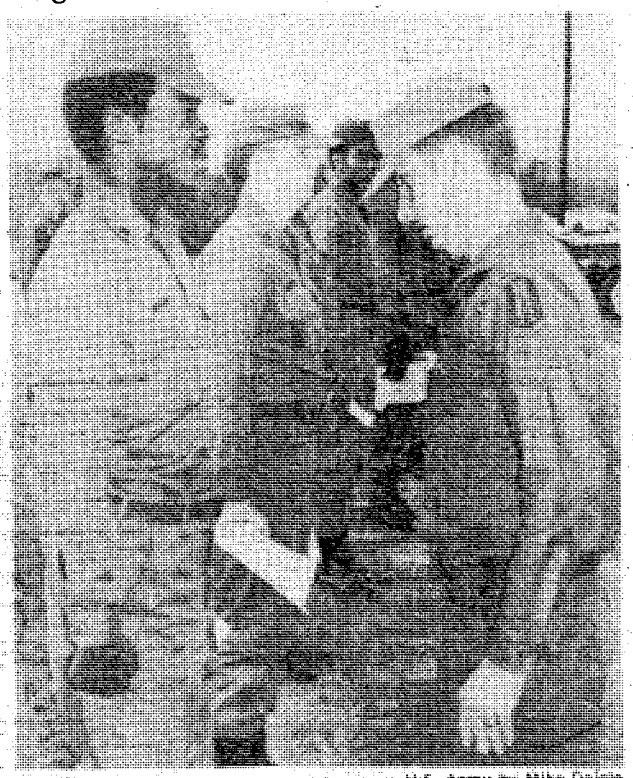

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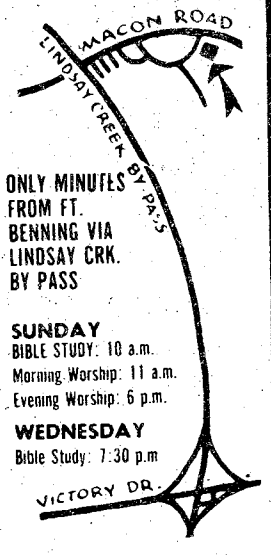

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The military style of life

Editor's Note: Col. Carl Stracener recently retired from the Army. A physician, at his retirement he was Chief of the Pediatrics Department, Madigan Army Medical Center, Tacoma, Wash. As he prepared for the transition to civilian life, Colonel Stracener had some thoughts about military life style and the military community. We pass them on to you.

By Carl Stracener

The military family is the product of American culture as well as the "Military Life Style." Military life is deeply rooted in bureaucratic organization and a hierarchy of authority. The lines of authority in military society are more clearly defined than in civilian life and are reflected in rank, which is visibly shown by uniforms and in other ways.

The armed services have only advertised themselves as protectors of democracy, not as models of it; it is ironic that in some cases they have actually been more democratic than the civilian sector. Military bases and posts may be the only segment of American society where, even if prejudice has not been eliminated, military family housing is at least completely racially integrated.

Unlike civilian communities, military communities have no unemployment problem and everyone has the dignity of a job. This is no guarantee that there is no poverty. Though pay (including benefits) is generally good for those who have received some promotions — and is better than several years ago — there still remain some enlisted soldiers with families who are entitled to food stamps because they are below the federal poverty levels. In contrast with nearly every civilian community there are few ultra-rich.

The federal credit union and the finance officer replace the civilian bankers; the staff judge advocate and his military attorney are the corporation lawyers, district attorneys, legal aid societies, and Perry Masons of military life. The police chief is the local provost marshal. The city building inspector is the safety officer. Physicians are not only "doctors," they are captains, majors, and colonels. The local supermarket and department store on a military base are not owned by the commissary and exchange officers. Clergymen come in three brands, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish. The local travel agent is the transportation officer, who also takes care of the company's business. The housing officer fills in for a dozen real estate agents, but he only rents. School principals are school principals, unless they operate a military school for troops; there they are commandants. Directing all these activities is not the mayor or city manager, but the post commander.

Together all these people make up the "town fathers" and they have one thing in common: they are salaried employees who realize no personal financial profit from their individual and collective enterprises. The post is a total community in nearly every respect, and operating as it does there is very little of the "politics" one sees in civilian government. The leaders are not appointed or elected, and it is not essential that they hold favor with the citizenry so long as they can command its respect.

Though members may hold different views, certain values tend to exist more in military life than the civilian sector. Patriotism and loyalty to country are expected and respected more. That is what it's all about, and even those who do not speak it still seem to feel it. There is a higher regard for discipline than might be seen in some segments of civilian life. Since it has high value, it also has strong sanctions against violations. Another high value area is that of sacrifice. This is true not just for military personnel, but also for family members. Families are expected to move anywhere at any time. Sometimes this involves uprooting children from school and friends, personal inconvenience, or other disruptions in life style.

Those who make it successfully through these stress periods appear to regard the experiences as opportunities for travel, new adventures, escape from boredom, and a chance to meet new friends. Some, however, interpret the

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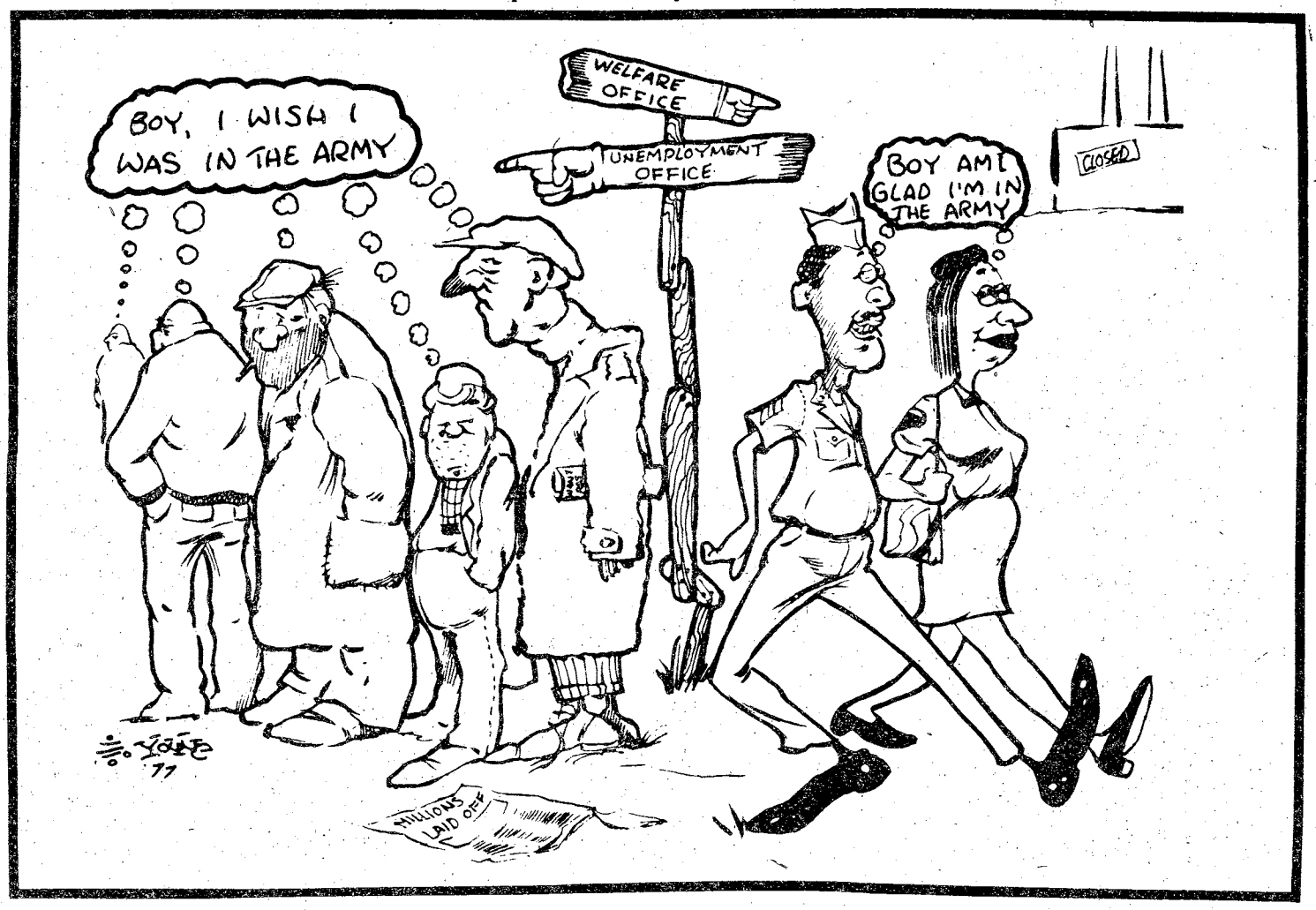

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DYA Sports

Biddy League

The Biddy League Raiders lost their bid for a break-even season, Saturday, by losing a hard fought battle to the Redskins 12-0.

The first quarter promised fans plenty of action. The Raider kickoff was returned by an extremely powerful Redskin offense and met by a tough Raider defense. After three plays Raider, Trevor Johnson intercepted a Redskin pass. The Raiders then seemed to be well on the way to paydirt when a fumble returned the ball to the Redskins and the quarter ended in a 0-0 tie.

The second period showed the same unstoppable Redskin offense against an immovable Raider defense. As the see-saw battle continued, however, the Redskins drove 30 yards, a few yards at a time, and finally scored. With no conversion, the half ended 6-0 in favor of the Redskins.

The third period renewed the pitch battle fought by both teams. The Redskins ran the ball to the Raider 8 yard line. There the Raiders held them until the end of the period. After sides were changed, the Redskins scored on the first play. Again the "Big Red" failed to convert, leaving the Raiders on the small end of the 12-0 score.

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The Packers came to play Saturday, as they ended their undefeated season by beating the Cowboys, 22-8. The tone of the game was set on the opening kickoff as the Packers' Tyrone Hudson took the ball on his own 35-yard line and scampered 65 yards for a touchdown. The extra point failed and the Packers led 6-0.

The Cowboys failed to move the ball against the Packers and were forced to punt the ball away. Good defensive play by Cowboys and a little help from penalties and the Packers were forced to punt from deep in their own territory. The punt went off the side of Philip Florence's foot and the Cowboys recovered on the Packers' 15-yard line and went in for a touchdown. The extra point was good and the Cowboys led 8-6.

On the ensuing kickoff, little Tyrone Hudson once again took the ball on his own 32-yard line and raced down the field for a 68-yard touchdown. Good blocking by Ben Gresham and Ricky Bush made the touchdown look easy. Philip Florence converted the point after and the Packers led once again, 14-8.

As the second quarter started, the Cowboys fumbled on their own 35-yard line and the ball was recovered by the Packers' Jay Bryan. The Packers began to drive to the goal line again and after two plays Florence darted 30 yards for yet another Packer touchdown. Tyron Hudson made the point after and the Packers led, 22-8. The half ended with no change in the score.

The second half was dominated by both defenses and neither team was able to mount a sustaining drive for the remainder of the game.

This game ended a perfect season for the Packers. Coach Davis was glad to have this game over with as the Cowboys were the only team to have previously scored against the Packers.

Notable on defense throughout the season for the Packers were: Junior Ware, Mark Gilliland, Micah Mullen, Sammie Huston, Kenneth Coleman, Matt Gresham, Orlando Jones, Jose Valentine, Darren Mishaw and Luke Yancey. The Packer defense allowed only 14 points throughout the eight game season.

On offense for the league champions were: Doug Fredericks, Donny Allison, Reggie Bush, Terry Phoenix, Craig Releford, Patrick Danford and Ben Samuels.

The coaches of the Packers credit their successful season on hard work by the young boys and their great spirit and team work. "Our game plan for the season was to work on basics and teach the boys the game of football," noted Coach Davis.

The Packers were coached by Coaches Davis, Bryan, Moore and Wade.

Doughboy League

The Bears won their first game at the expense of the Dolphins 8-0. The Dolphins scored in the second quarter with Greg Lahr going in from the one-yard line. The touchdowns was set up by a 25-yard pass play from Mark Gilbert to James Brittingham. The PAT failed. In the closing minutes of the first half the same combination was good for a 40-yard play but the half ended before the Dolphins could capitalize on it. Ironically it was the same type of play that gave the Bears a TD. A Dolphins' pass was intercepted by James Higginbottom of the Bears who returned it back 45 yards and a TD. The PAT, a pass from Higginbottom to Terrance Black, was good.

Besides the interceptions, the Dolphins defense kept the Bears in check throughout the game. It was led by

Military style of life

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event as intrusion into their privacy separation from friends, and trauma caused by a bureaucracy which doesn't care about families and personal life. Most people feel a little of both, but all of them recognize that sacrifice is involved.

Military families expect, in exchange for their sacrifice, some degree of reciprocity in terms of benefit. They get these, and much more than they realize or appreciate, so some of the sacrifice may not be bad; but, unfortunately the sheet really never balances out for many. Nevertheless, the government does provide a comprehensive range of services and supports for its armed forces and their families. These range from free aspirin to expensive medical care at little or no cost to the family. As rank and tenure increase, some of the benefits also increase in terms of better housing and status in the community.

Since mission is a primary consideration in all military life, emphasis tends to be placed upon active duty service personnel more than on family members. The military leader of a large military installation will view himself as military commander more than as a "mayor" or city manager. Community management will be conducted by his staff of military and civilian personnel who also handle military matters.

This system may be more efficient than a civil government system in many respects, because decisions can be made without regard to political or pressure group influences. Where it may fall short is in the area of citizen input and broad community considerations. Intramural sports programs for active duty personnel may receive proportionally more attention than playgrounds for children. Day care centers will usually be housed in buildings cast off from military mission requirements. Adult mental hygiene clinics will be better staffed than child guidance clinics, if they exist at all. And while military community life offers nearly every community support available in civilian life, it occasionally finds it has blind spots that simply have not been considered.

The military service has not entertained the idea that it might indeed need some kind of welfare department. These services are provided instead by a loosely organized system of chaplains, Army Emergency Relief, American Red Cross, military social workers, and health nurses. There are no juvenile courts on military installations and these problems are considered to be command problems, to be handled between the military police and post commander, the family, and sometimes a federal magistrate or the FBI. Sometimes there are juvenile disciplinary or control boards, but their powers are advisory. The problems of these blind spots become more apparent in the child protective area.

If military life poses problems, why do people remain in it? The answer is that it also offers many distinct advantages aside from the more obvious fringe benefits. One of them is a strong sense of belonging to a community. Both formal and informal codes exist among military families, reinforcing a sense of belonging to a large "primary group." Army families on the move are provided sponsors (another service member and his family) to assist them in making the transitions to a new assignment. They may be interantional travelers, but they can move around the world without ever leaving the "group." Like early pioneers, they cross the country, jumping from one military installation to the next, resupplying and exploring. They may have a friend in any state, and their homes are reflections of their wonderings around the world.

Military families are normally well supported and that's why they remain in military life. At the same time there is a subtle and constant awareness that they are receiving these benefits more as privileges than rights. From a commander's viewpoint they are a necessary and even desirable logistical burden, but nevertheless a burden.

The military family marches to a different drummer than civilian families and they hear two theme songs: one is, "The Army takes care of its own," and the other is, "If the Army wanted you to have a wife it would have issued you one." Since the music will probably not change, they must learn some steps most civilians never know. How well they make it is largely dependent upon their ability to do their own dance without losing step to the cadence created by the system, and our support and knowledge of the system. (ARNEWS)

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Way up on the numbers list of traffic accidents each year are those that occur in the wintertime.

That's because a lot of people fail to adjust their summer driving ways to the hazards of the winter season. Poor visibility, ice and snow-covered roads, inadequate car preparation — all boost your chances of having an accident.

But there are ways you can cut the odds. Here are some tips on bad-weather driving recommended by the Committee on Winter Driving Hazards of the National Safety Council. Follow them. They'll help you get through the winter as a winner, not a loser.

WAY TO START — is early. You should have your car ready for winter before the temperature starts to drop. Not just an oil change and an anti-freeze check, but go all the way with a complete tune-up and inspection.

You need a hot battery for cold morning starts. Get a charge or maybe it's time for a new one.

Check your tires. Regular tires should have a good tread for the bite you need in snow and ice. If you use snow tires, put them on with the first snowfall warning. You get the best traction from studded tires, but be sure they are permitted where you drive. Keep chains in the trunk if you must contend with severe conditions.

WAY TO SEE — is with alert eyes. The hazards are all around you and if you don't see them you're in trouble.

Clean snow and ice from windows . . . windshield, rear and both sides. No peephole driving.

You can't light the way unless headlights and taillights are clean. Roadway spatter cuts visibility way down. Stop and clean headlight and taillight lenses occasionally. Carry a roll of paper towels in the car for just that purpose. Keep windshield washer reservoir filled with anti-freeze solution.

Run your heater and defroster a few minutes before you start out on cold mornings. That way you'll prevent sudden fogging of windshield glass that could blind you.

Bright lights glare in fog and falling snow. Use the low beam. And switch on your lights in the daytime, too, if visibility is poor.

WAY TO GO — is easy, especially in snow. If you do get stuck, here's the best way to get going again.

Don't gun it. You'll spin your wheels and probably dig in deeper. First, turn your wheels from side to side to get snow away from the front tires. Then, in high gear, ease forward gently. Sometimes a rocking motion — alternately shifting from forward to reverse — will provide the way out. Read your owner's manual for advice on that maneuver since it could cause transmission damage.

You can temporarily spray away start-up problems with some of the tire spray-on liquids, but they're more helpful on glare ice than in snow.



When you're on the way, keep speed down. It's not only the safe way, it's the "save" way, too.

WAY TO STEER — is steady. Sudden lane changes or turns can put you into a spin.

Stay well back of traffic ahead on icy roads. You need lots of extra room to stop. Anticipate intersections and expressway exits. Slow down well ahead of them. Remember that intersections may be extra slippery because of the polishing effect stopping and starting has on snow and ice.

Be wary of warming trends. Ice is twice as slippery at 30 degrees as it is at zero. Ice patches in areas shaded by woods, deep highway cuts or underpasses can waylay you, too. If you hit one, steer steady and roll through. Slamming on the brakes will only put you into a spin.

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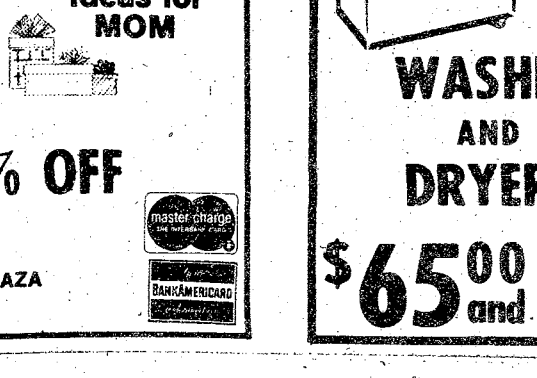

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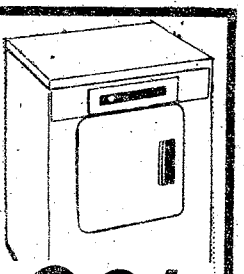

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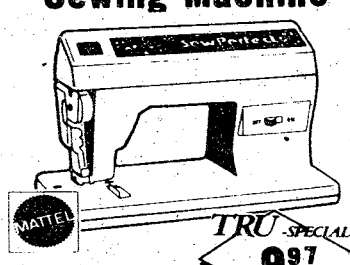

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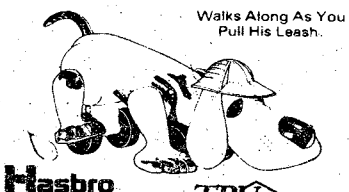

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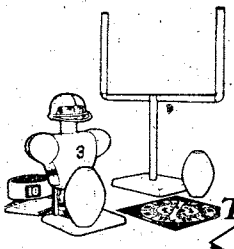

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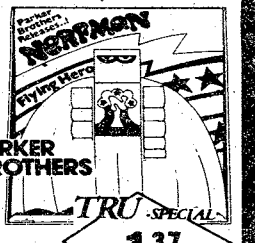

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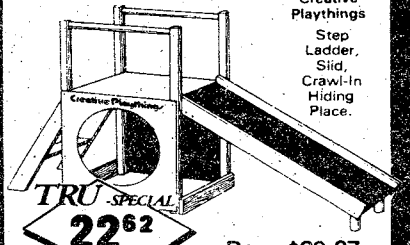

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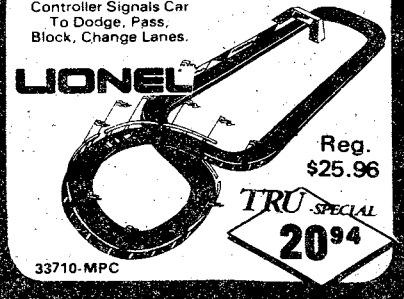

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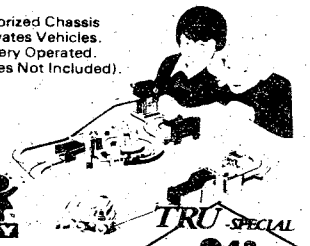

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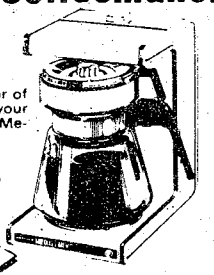
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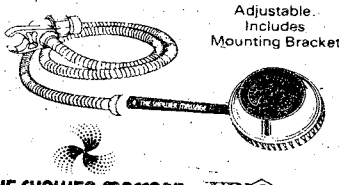
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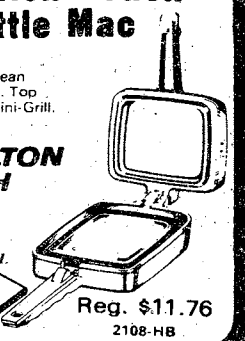
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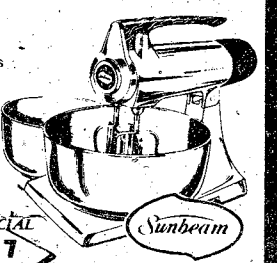
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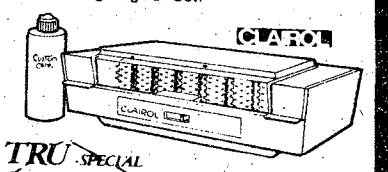
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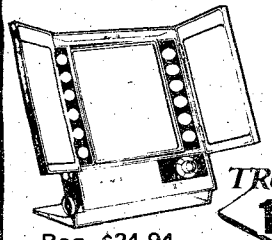
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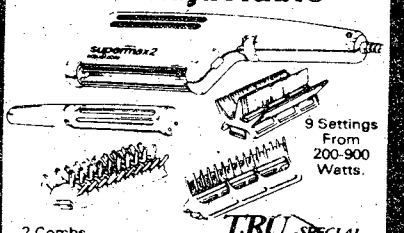
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19 inducted into OCS Hall of Fame

Nineteen active duty, reserve and retired Army officers became members of the Officer Candidate School (OCS) Hall of Fame in a ceremony conducted in Wigle Hall November 18.

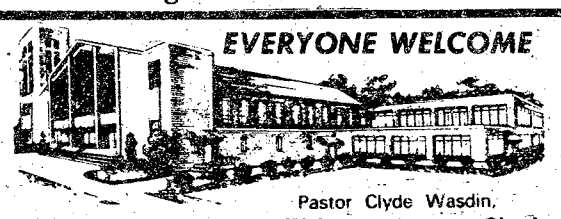
Ten recipients of the honor, including two officers assigned to Benning, were on hand to accept their certificates of membership from MajGen. William J. Livsey.

Those in attendance were: MajGen. Lee Lawrence, Col. (Ret.) Shirley M. Castle, and Colonels John L. Jones Jr., Joseph R. Koehler, James W. Mitchell, Galen W. Radke, Othar J. Shalikashvili, John Temperilli Jr., Joseph A. Villa and Charles E. Weddle.

Col. Jones is chief of the Committee Group, Staff and Faculty Company, 1st AIT Bde here. Col. Villa is secretary and director of support of the U.S. Army Infantry School.

Inducted in absentia were: Colonels Robert S. Bell, Gilbert Beltran, George N. Ivey, Robert John Meese, Gilbert Procter Jr. and Ronald J. Zahm and Colonels (Ret.) John P. Brown, Howard H. Craig and Seymour L. Goldberg.

To qualify for the Hall of Fame a candidate must be a graduate of OCS here or at Ft. Riley, Kan, or commissioned in the Infantry through a recognized Department of the Army OCS; — be a recipient of the Medal of Honor, regardless of rank or have attained the rank of colonel or higher while serving on active duty or have been elected or appointed to an office of prominence in national or state government or be recognized and recommended by the commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School for outstanding service.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Greg Lahr, Jesse Runfola, Patrick Dailey, Jack McCoy, Tim Douglas, Kevin Casey, and Robert Hymes. The Bear defense played superbly made up of Terrance Black, Teddy Leonhart, Robert Wood, Steve Campbell, Earl Gallaugh, John Inks, Darren Wade, Larry Chapman, and Napolean Ford.

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The Sharks defeated the Green Hornets by the same score and in the same manner as they did in their first meeting on 15 October. A bad snap from Green Hornets' center on a fourth down gave the Sharks a first and goal *inside the Green* Hornets five yard line. Paul Rivera scored the TD and Shelby Shipman added the PAT. The Sharks defense led by Eric Johnson and Paul Rivera kept the Green Hornets outside the Sharks 40 yard line throughout the game.

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The Patriots went undefeated in the 1977 season after winning 32-18 over the Crusaders.

Ricky McGee punched off-tackle behind excellent blocking and pulling guards to score three touchdowns and PAT.

Chris Baird and Mark Miller each made a trip into the end-zone for TDs behind outstanding offensive blocking and team effort. Matt Cole picked off a fumble and Mark Crites and Martin Wright connected on long yardage pass plays.

Joey Hashimoto, Merritte Wilson, Billy Moore, John Hannon, Channon Smith, and Donald Cruce kept the Patriots offense series on the go.

The defensive unit was led by Mike Brand, Martin Wright, Robert Fuff, and Sherwood Williams.

The game was dedicated to the Patriot's parents, who supported the team effort every inch and split-second of the season, according to Patriot coach, Maj Cole.

Final Standings

Biddy League			
Packers	8	0	0
Redskins	5	3	0
Raiders	4	4	0
Cowboys	3	5	0
Rams	0	8	0
Doughboy League			
Patriots	10	0	0
Crusaders	7	3	0
Dolphins	4	6	0
Sharks	3	6	1
Green Hornets	2	6	2
Bears	1	6	3
Pony League			
Chargers	5	1	0
Vikings	5	2	0
Raiders	3	2	0
Packers (Ft. Rucker)	4	4	0
Redskins (Ft. Rucker)	0	8	0

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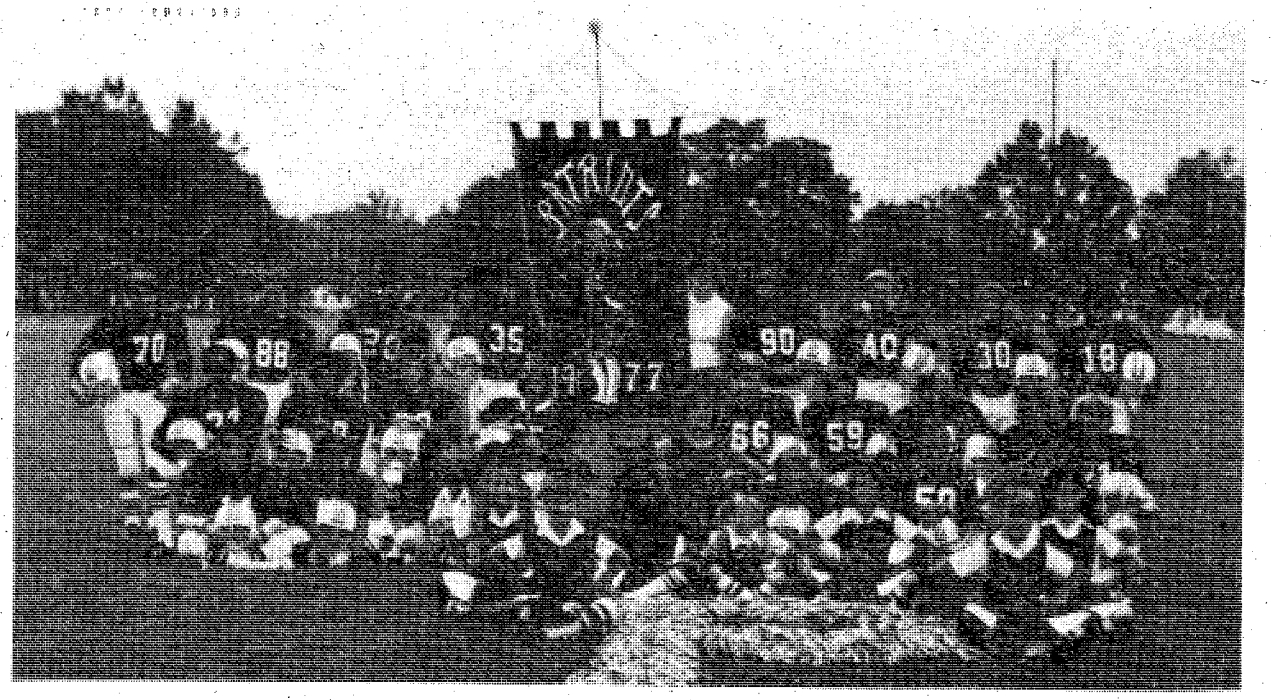
The Mayors of Phenix City and Columbus, other elected Councilmen, County Commissioners, Ft. Benning officials, NCAA officials, and others will be on the reviewing stand during the parade.

According to Peggy Henderson of the Parks and Recreation Department, over 50,000 people viewed the parade last year.

There will also be amusement rides in the Phenix Plaza Shopping Center from November 30 through December 3 sponsored by the Youth Opportunities Ranch. Part of the proceeds will go to the boys ranch.



The Patriots were undefeated after 10 games in the Dependent Youth Activities Doughboy League. Team members were (standing) Mike Brand, Merritte Wilson, Sherwood Williams, Joey Hashimoto, Linda Smith (banner-bearer), Shannon Smith, Mark Crites, Mark Miller, Martin Wright. (Kneeling) Arthur Walker, William Madison, Christopher Baird, Billy Moore, Robert Buff, Cliff Purcell Jr., Donald Cruse, Kenvin Lane, Matt. (Sitting) John Hannon, Robert Overshown, Scott Brand, Tommy O'Laughlin, Michael Chase. (Cheerleaders) Lisa Ledbetter, Angela Brand, Avial Walker, Kim Miller, Teresa Cruce, Missy Wilson, Mechelle Comstock, Sherri Hasimoto. Not present for the picture is Ricky McGee.



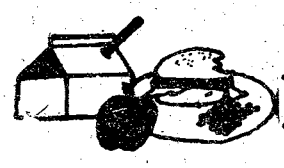


U.S. Army Photo by Ed Vross

The "Sharks," a DYA football team placed third in their league but their cheerleaders took first place at the DYA cheerleading competition. Back row: Lori Hood, Karen Roegiers, Vicki Kelly, Suzanne Lacey, Whitney Halcomb, Debra Norman and Sherri Lenig. Front row: Mrs. Kelly (parent representative), Denise Milner, Elise Milner, Jennifer Hardy, Susie Hardy and Janet Wummel (coach).

Calendar of events

Bldg. 1106 4:30-6:30 p.m. 4:30-6:30 p.m. 3:30-9 p.m. 545-2343	Junior Rifle Club Beginner's Class, 12 & Up Intermediate & Advanced Match Night, Advanced For information, call Maj. Wigger	December Tuesday Wednesday Thursday
Judo Club 6 p.m. Noon	Judo, Boys Agest 6 - 19, No Charge Beginner's Tournament	December Tuesday Saturday
Youth Gym 4:30-5 p.m. 3:30-5 p.m. 3:30-5 p.m.	Gymnastics, Boys & Girls 0-19 years old 6-8 years old 6-8 years old	December Tuesday Wednesday Thursday
Youth Center 7 p.m.	High Rollers All Welcome	November 29 Tuesday
Youth Center 7 p.m.	Badminton for All Watch the Birdie	November 30 Wednesday
Youth Center 6 p.m.	Horse Shoes Ages 10-19	December 1 Thursday
Youth Center 6 p.m.	Band Tryouts Ages 14-19	December 2 Friday
Bldg. 83 10-2 p.m.	ACS Babysitter Training, call 545-1233 Boys & Girls Ages 14 & Up	December 3 Saturday
Youth Center 7 p.m.	Spades Ages 13 — Up	December 3 Saturday
Youth Center 4 p.m.	Hearts Ages 14-19	December 4 Sunday
Youth Center 4-5 p.m.	Arts and Crafts Ages 6-19	December 6 Tuesday
Youth Center 6 p.m.	Teen Council Decorating for Christmas	December 7 Wednesday
Youth Center 4:30 p.m.	Cranberry Race Ages 6 - 12	December 8 Thursday
Youth Center 7-9 p.m.	Holiday Dance Dress Up, Ages 6-13	December 9 Friday



school lunches

Week of Nov. 20-Dec. 2

Monday

Hamburger on Bun, Lettuce and Tomato Salad, Golden French Fries, Tiny Garden Peas, Chilled Pears, Milk.

Tuesday

Sloppy Joe on Bun, Dill Slices, Green Beans w/new potatoes, Fudge Nut Brownie, Milk.

Wednesday

Frid Chicken, Potato Salad, Steamed Cabbage, Fruit Cup, Corn Muffin w/butter, Milk.

Thursday

Spaghetti w/meat sauce, Lettuce and Tomato Salad, Apple Wedgies, French Bread w/butter, Milk.

Friday

Pizza Pie w/cheese and sausage, Golden French Fries, Pear Salad w/lettuce, Chocolate Cookie, Milk.

Week of December 5-9

Monday

Hot Dog on Bun w/chili, Potato Chips, Baked Beans, Chilled Peach Slices, Cookie, Milk.

Tuesday

Chicken Vegetable Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Strawberry Jello w/diced fruit, Fudge Nut Brownie, Milk.

Wednesday

Steak Sandwich on Bun, Lettuce Leaf w/tomato, Hash Brown Potatoes, Banana Pudding, Milk.

Thursday

Fried Chicken, Steamed Rice w/brown gravy, Green Beans, Applesauce, Hot Rolls w/butter, Milk.

Friday

Tacos w/ground beef, Shredded Lettuce w/cheese and tomatoes, Mexicorn, Potato Chips, Cake w/lemon cheese icing, Milk.

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Candidates from BIOCC class 4-77 enrich the liturgy at the Main Post Catholic Chapel through religious song. The talented OCS candidates from 50th Co, 5th Bn, TSB were discovered by Chaplin (Maj) Michael Ortiz the TSN chaplin.



U.S. Army Photo by Ron Fowler

A rifle squad from Co B, 3/7th Inf is silhouetted against the dust from incoming helicopters as they prepare to load onto the choppers during FTX Operation SWIFT BLADE.

Columbus College has become part of SOC

Columbus College is one of the founding members of the recently initiated Servicemen's Opportunity Colleges' Associate Degree Program.

Columbus College in joining the program becomes one of forty-nine institutions of higher learning forming the largest formal network offering civilian degrees to military personnel.

The SOCAD program is being implemented this fall on all major Army bases in the Continental United States and is designed to serve over 200,000 combat personnel who have high school educations but who generally have not been able to have military training and experience credited toward academic degrees.

This network, expected to be expanded to all major Army bases worldwide by fall 1978, is a logical extension of the SOC concept and was developed with member institutions during a series of conferences conducted during the early summer by SOC Director James F. Nickerson and Associate Director Harry K. Miller Jr.

Although SOCAD is at pesent a project for the Army, it is designed as a model that can be used by other services as well, according to Col. Robert Waggener, Director of Education, Department of the Army.

Institutional acceptance into the program requires a written commitment to follow basic SOC criteria including a letter of agreement with each candidate for a degree spelling out requirements and ways to meet those requirements; continuous counseling during the candidate's progress; opportunities for continued educational progress regardless of duty station; acceptance of the American Council on Education's Guide recommendations for military training and experience; a flexible curriculum, with no more than half the credits prescribed; limitations of residency requirements to no more than one-fourth of the total educational program; awarding of the degree by the contracting insitution; participation in third-party evaluations of on-base educational programs.

The objective of the program is for the Army to be able to say to a recruit: "With a high school diploma, and with reasonable effort on your part, you are guaranteed by the service the opportunity to make progress toward an associate degree from an accredited college or university regardless of the type or location of your military assignment."

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AUSA News

Airborne Dept 100% AUSA

The Airborne Department, USAIS, directed by Col. Stanley G. Bonta, has reached 100% military AUSA membership. Department SGM Jerry D. Wilson stated that 137 new members have recently signed up, bringing the department membership to a total of 11 officers and 199 EM. Msgt. Duane W. Fischer signed up 50; Msgt. Otis Amick, 30; Msgt. William G. Gibson, 27; Msgt. Arthur Hill, 20 and SFC John Rodgers, 10.

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6 00	:35 Thought	Mr. Play-Like's				:10 Wally's Workshop	
6 30	Sunrise Semester	Morning Special				:40 News	
7 00	Chattahoochee RFD	Jabberjaw	Metro Forestry			3 Stooges/Little	Valley of Dinosaurs
7 30	Kiddie Castle	Great Grape Ape	Pink Panther			Rascals	Huck & Yogi
8 00	Skatebirds	Superfriends	CB Bears		Sesame Street	Ultraman	Heckle & Jeckle
8 30	"	"	"		"	Speed Racer	Mighty Mouse
9 00	Bugs Bunny/	Scooby's All-Star	Young Sentinels		"	Lost in Space	Dudley Do-Right
9 30	Roadrunner	Laff-a-Lympics	Archies/Sabrina		"	"	Johnny Quest
10 00	"	"	"		"	Movie:	Superman
10 30	Batman/Tarzan	"	I Am the Greatest		"	"Sergeant York"	Batman
11 00	"	Kroffts Super Show	Thunder		"	"	Jetsons
11 30	Space Academy	"	Search & Rescue		"	"	Movie:
12 00	Isis	Short Story	Baggy Pants/Nitwits		"	"	"Against the
12 30	Fat Albert	NCAA Doubleheader:	Red Hand Gang		"	"	Wind"
1 00	Movie: "Pieces	Penn State vs.	Eddie's Father		Electric Co.	Movie:	"
1 30	of Eight"	Pittsburgh	Have Gun, Travel	Flower Show	"	"Green Pastures"	The Rifleman
2 00	"	and	Movie: "Class	Cooking Cajun	"	"	Hit the
2 30	"	Army vs. Navy	of '63"	Guppies to Groupers	Mr. Rogers	"	Saddle
3 00	Soul Train	"	"	Byline	"	Movie:	Wagon Train
3 30	"	"	Voyage to the	Victory Garden	"	"In Society"	"
4 00	Columbus	"	Bottom of Sea	Garden Spot	Consumer Survival	"	Lancer
4 30	Wrestling	"	I Dream of Jeannie	Cinema Showcase	Your Future is Now	Abbott & Costello	"
5 00	Nashville Music	"	Game of Week	Reel Nostlagia:	"	The Avengers	Big Valley
5 30	Marty Robbins	"	Nashville on Road	"Dr. Syn"	Capstone Week	"	"
6 00	Sportsman's Lodge	"	Concern	"	Black Perspective	Ga. Championship	Movie:
6 30	CBS News	"	NBC News	Dick Cavett Show	Music	Wrestling	"Oliver Twist"
7 00	Eyewitness News	Gunsmoke	Animal World	Black Perspective	Movie:	"	"
7 30	Project 3	"	Wild Kingdom	Music	"Carefree"	"	"
8 00	The Lawrence	Tabitha	Bionic Woman	The Best of	"	Nashville Music	Rex Humbard
8 30	Welk Show	Operation Petticoat	"	Families	Consultation	Nashville on Road	"
9 00	The Jeffersons	Starsky &	Movie:	The Cousteau	Union Maids	Porter Wagoner	Warren Roberts
9 30	Tony Randall	Hutch	"Family Plot"	Odyssey	"	Buck Owens	"
10 00	Carol Burnett	The Love Boat	"	Movie:	Nat'l. Women's	Pop!	The Lesson
10 30	"	"	"	"Kameradschaft"	Conference '77	The Music Place	Best of the
11 00	Movie: "Girls!	News/Wrestling	:20This is the NFL	"		Rock Concert	700 Club
11 30	Girls! Girls!"	"	:50 Saturday Night			"	Rifleman
12 00	"	:15 The Big	Live			"	Mayberry, RFD
12 30	"	Valley	"			This is NFL	Sign Off
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6 00	:55 Thought					Public Policy Forum	
6 30						"	
7 00	Ernest Angley	:25 Devotional	Music City Special			G. Ted Armstrong	Public Policy
7 30	Miracle Hour	James Robison				In Touch	Forum
8 00	Song in My Heart	Rex Humbard	Happiness Is	Sesame Street		Three Stooges	Jerry Falwell
8 30	Day of Discovery	"	Amazing Grace	"		Cliffwood Ave. Kids	"
9 00	Movie:	Oral Roberts	Pinehurst Baptist	Mister Rogers		Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist
9 30	"Spook Busters"	It Is Written	Jerry Falwell	Zoom		"	Hi Folks
10 00	"	Edgewood Baptist	"	Sesame Street		Hazel	Melodyland
10 30	Little Rascals	Jerry Folwell	G. Ted Armstrong	"		Movie:	Crisis Living
11 00	First Baptist	"	Leroy Jenkins	Infinity Factory		"Charly"	First Baptist
11 30	"	Animals, Animals	Insight	Studio See		"	of Atlanta
12 00	Face the Nation	Issues & Answers	The Vince Dooley	Rebop		"	:15 Miracle Hour
12 30	NFL Pre-Game Show	College Football '77	Show	Music		Movie:	Dimensions
1 00	NFL Doubleheader:	Family Affair	NFL Football:	Week in Review		"The Silver	Rex Humbard
1 30	Atlanta vs.	Movie:	Pittsburgh vs.	Wall Street Week		Chalice"	"
2 00	Tampa Bay and	"Change of	N.Y. Jets	Bonjour France	Movie:	"	Camp Meeting Hour
2 30	Dallas vs	Habit"	"	Basic Banjo	"Carefree"	"	Happy Hunters
3 00	Washington	:15 Movie: "The	"	Adult Education	"	"	A/G Tabernacle
3 30	"	Execution of	"	Look at Me	"	I Love Lucy	Ernest Angley
4 00	"	Private Slovik"	Movie:	Black Perspective	Firing Line	Movie:	Something Special
4 30	"	"	"Firehouse"	Job Man Caravan	"	"April in Paris"	Passing Through
5 00	"	"	"	Firing Line	Parent Effectiveness	"	Amazing Grace
5 30	"	"	Voyage to the	"	French Chef	"	Good News
6 00	"	Focus	Bottom of the Sea"	Parent Effectiveness	Focus	Ga. Championship	Happiness Is
6 30	"	Bishop's Hour	NCB News	French Chef	Black Culture	Wrestling	Deaf Hear
7 00	60 Minutes	Nancy Drew/	Wonderful World	The Forsythe	Evening at	Star Trek	Voice of Peachtree
7 30	"	Hardy Boys	of Disney	Saga	Symphony	"	Countdown to a
8 00	All in the Family	Six Million	Special:	Evening at	Masterpiece Theatre:	Movie:	Miracle
8 30	On Our Own	Dollar Man	"The Hobbit"	Symphony	"I, Claudius"	"Seconds"	Studio A
9 00	Movie: "Three	Special: "Oscar	"	Masterpiece Theatre:	Visions	"	Ernest Angley
9 30	Days of	Presents John	Doonesbury Special"	"i, Claudius"	"	"	Hour
10 00	the Condor"	Wayne and the	Special: "Miss	Nova		The Vince	Turning Point
10 30	"	War Movies"	World Pageant"	"		Dooley Show	Max Morris
11 00	News	News/Gunsmoke	PTL Club			Open Up	Moment of Truth
11 30	Adam 12	"	"			"	Dwight Thompson
12 00	Mission:	:15 Sign Off	"			"	Sign Off
12 30	Impossible		"			"	
1 00	Sign Off		Sign Off			:15 Movie:	
1 30						"Sea Hawk"	

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Sgt. Dale Conners, Co D, 4th Bn, 1st AIT Bde and ROTC cadet Charles Williams, Columbus College discuss the Army with the Secretary of the Army Clifford L. Alexander Jr. during the recent Annual AUSA Meeting in Washington, D.C.

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By Catherine Hammond

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Names in the news

New Arrivals

Pvt. Michalle Grodaski	Co D, 197th Spt Bn
Pvt. Harry Banker	Co D, 197th Spt Bn
Pvt. Bryan Simpson	Co D, 197th Spt Bn
1stLt. Karl Roesser	Co A, 197th Spt Bn
SSgt. Charles Pruett	298th Sig Plt
PFC Curtis Mincey	72nd Engr Co
Spd Jessie Martin	72nd Engr Co
Pvt. Gregory Finley	72nd Engr Co
Spd Undray Morgan	72nd Engr Co
PFC Bell Richard	72nd Engr Co
Sgt. Roy Eunderburk	72nd Engr Co
Pvt. James Smiley	Co D, 197th Spt Bn
Pvt. Theodore Werkheiser	Co A, 197th Spt Bn
Pvt. Gerald Blount	Co C, 197th Spt Bn
Spd Eugene Smith	Co C, 197th Spt Bn
Pvt. Eric Jones	Co C, 197th Spt Bn
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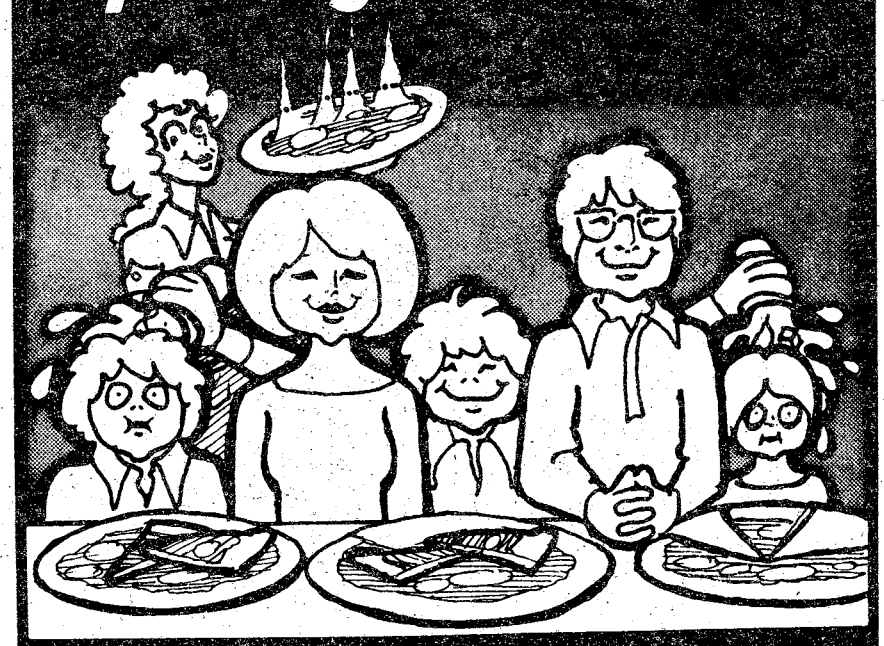

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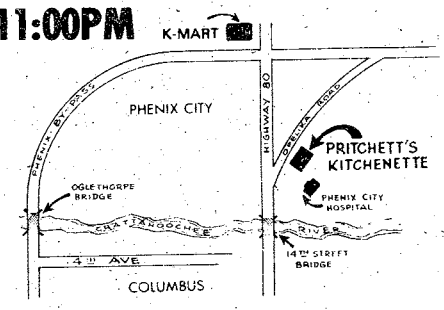

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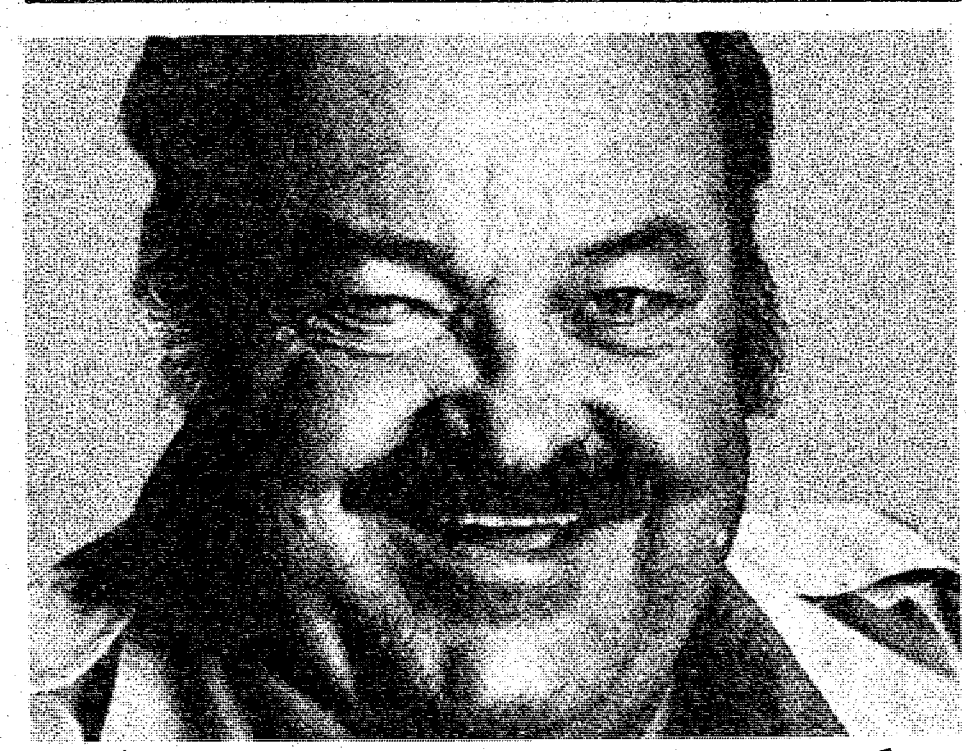

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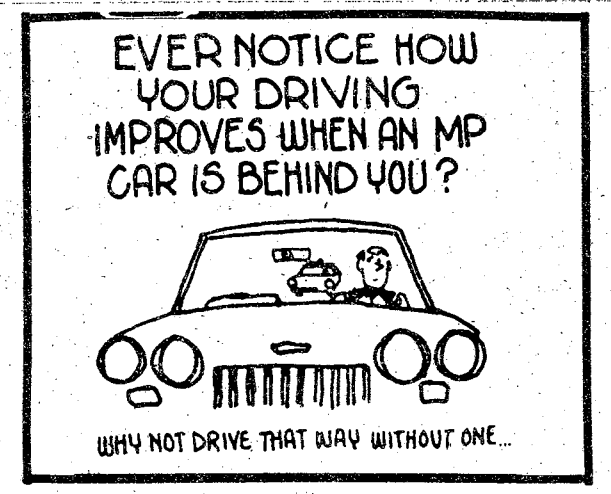

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Doughboys defeat Tuskegee in final minutes, 32-24

By Debra Hilgeman

In the last game of the season, the score was tied with three minutes remaining in the game when the Ft. Benning Doughboys erupted for a touchdown that edged them over the Tuskegee Golden Tigers, 31-24.

In a fast-paced first quarter, the Golden Tigers were on the board first with a 39-yard field goal early in the period. With 6:27 left in the quarter, they scored again with a well-executed option pitch-out to the right for the touchdown. The extra point gave them a 10-0 lead at the end of the period.

After an apparent Tuskegee score was called back on a penalty, the Doughboys rallied back in the second quarter with two touchdowns and a field goal. Early in the period, Doughboy quarterback Joe Duenas threw a 16-yard pass to split end Rodney Bradley, who took it in for the score, with David Ward adding the extra point. Seconds later, the Doughboys recovered a fumble on the five-yard line and running back Charles Holley ran it through two plays later. Ward came through for the point and followed it up with a 30-yard field goal that gave the Doughboys a 17-10 lead at the end of the first half.

In third quarter play, Tuskegee held the Doughboys scoreless while they put two touchdowns of their own on the board. A 39-yard touchdown pass evened the score 17-all and a 24-yard run to pay dirt slid Tuskegee into the lead, 24-17, with 2:45 left in the quarter.

The Doughboys came back to tie the score with 7:27 remaining in the final period. A field goal attempt from the five-yard line was nixed and Duenas carried the ball through the line for the points. Ward's kick set the score at 24-all.

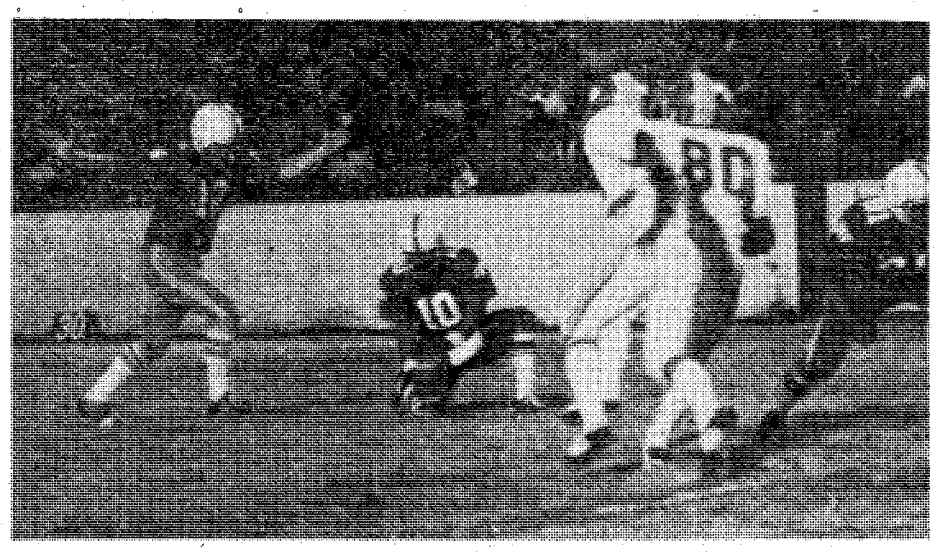
It was anybody's game in the final minutes of play with the Doughboys possessing the ball on their own seven-yard line. With 1:28 remaining in the game, running back Arthur Hawkins took a 30-yard pass from Duenas and his dash took him to the 15-yard line before being brought down. On the next play, Duenas broke through the line and Ward added the extra point, clinching the victory for the Doughboys.

Approximately 6,000 cheering fans turned out for the Doughboys final game of the 1977 season. The spirit of the ballplayers, and the enthusiasm of the fans added up to an exciting game that was summed up by MajGen. William L. Livsey as, "Fantastic!"

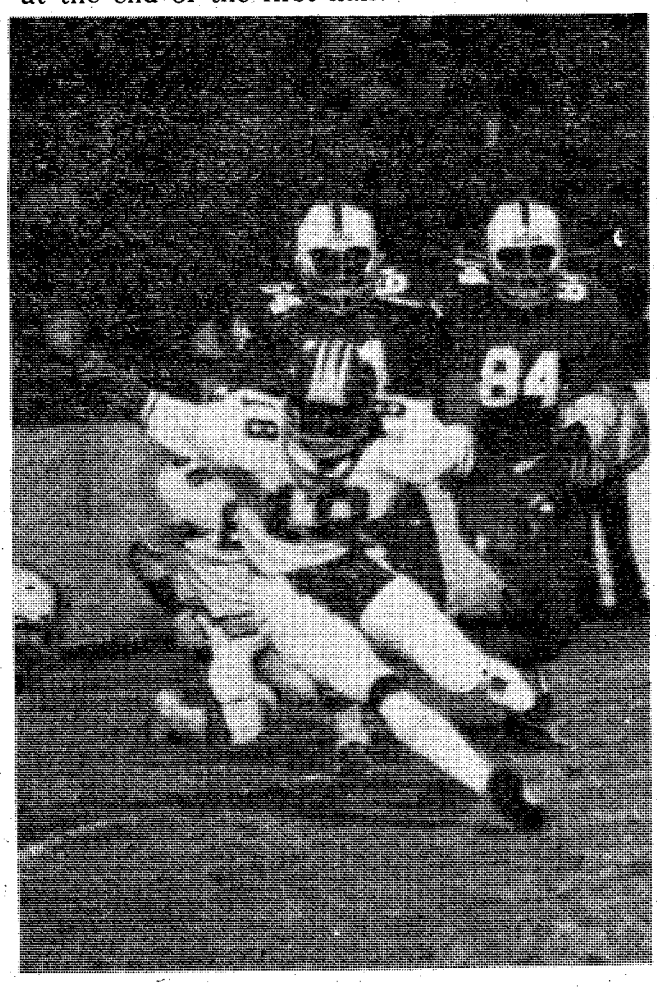
U.S. Army Photos
by Marie Russo



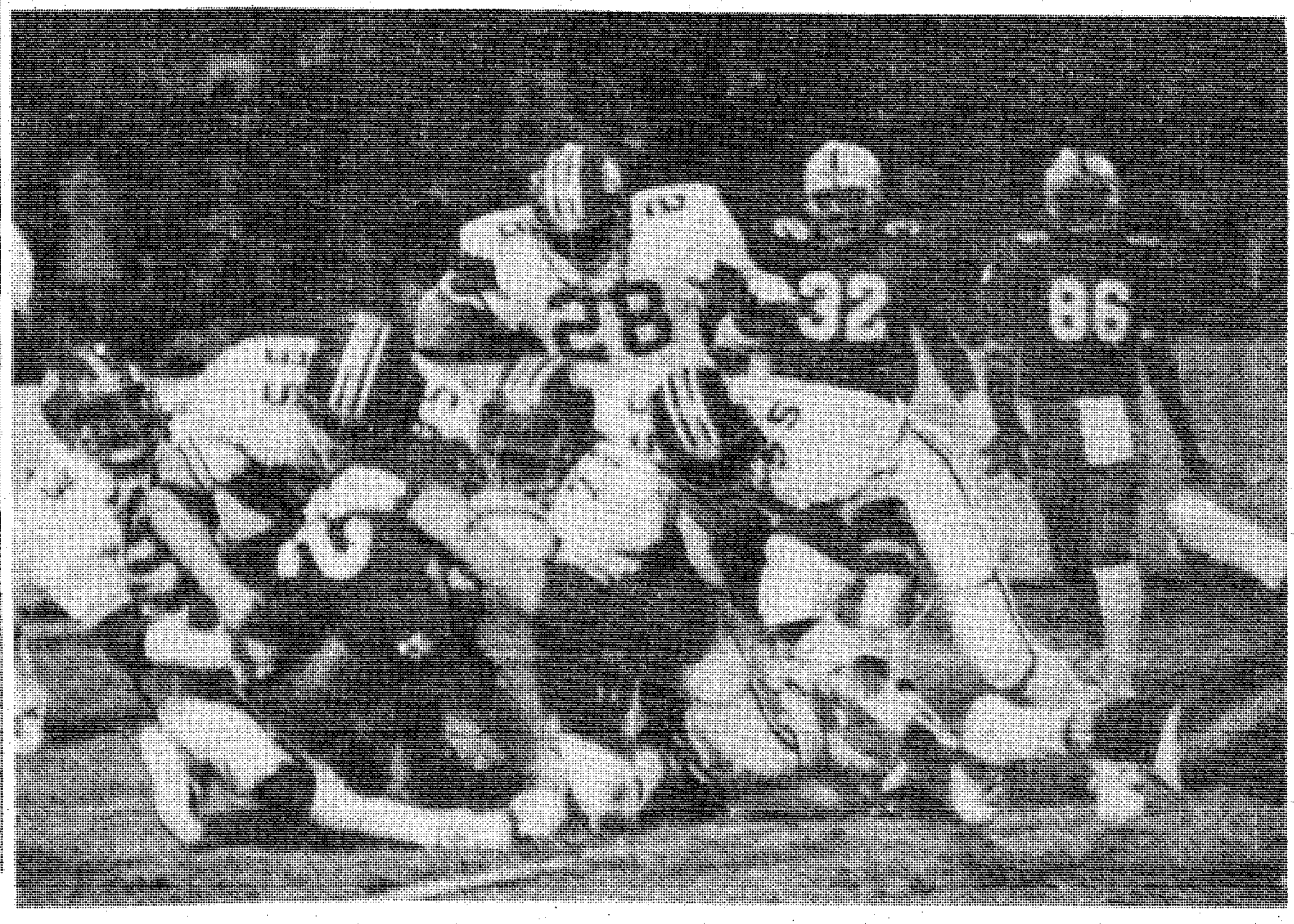
Stretching to block a Tuskegee pass is Jeff Bruckner. The Doughboy defense allowed only one TD through the air, in Friday's victory.



Doughboy kicker David Ward had a good night with a 30 yard field goal and going 3 of 3 in extra point kicks.



All was not easy for Tuskegee quarterback, Gerald Bess as Doughboys Michael Dawkins (64) and Rudolph Gordan (84) close in for the tackle.



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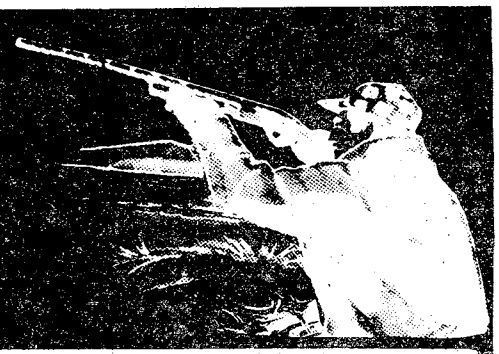



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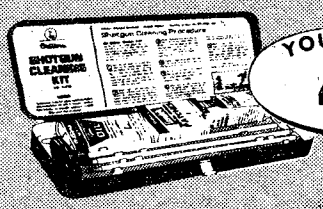

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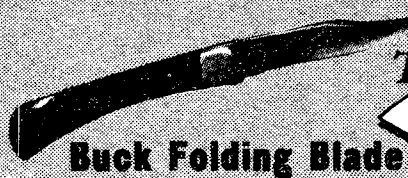

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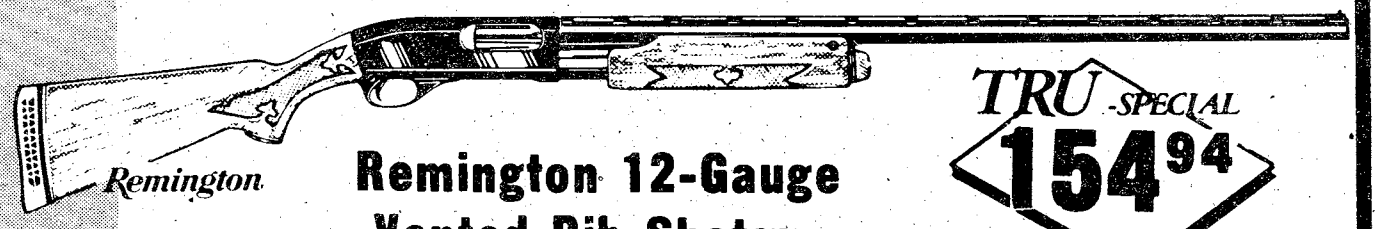

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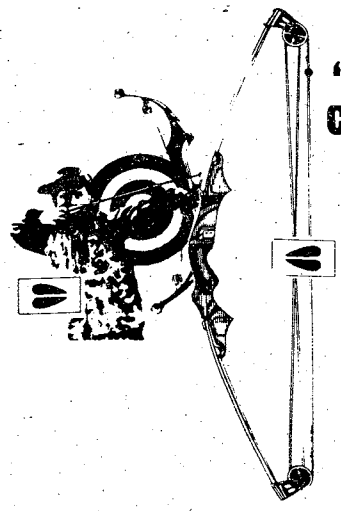

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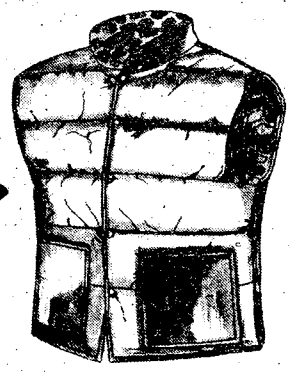

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Writing to Congress: A last resort

By Joyce Walker

While undergoing the rigors of Advanced Individual Training (AIT), a Ft. Benning soldier decides that the Army way of life might not be what he wants after all.

Desiring a discharge, he writes to his Congressman, explaining to him that he feels it would be in the best interest of the Army if he were to be released from the service.

Before his congressman can respond to the soldier's letter, it is forwarded to the office of the Chief of Legislative Liaison (OCLL), Department of the Army. The congressman must know the complete circumstances before he can take action, if any.

OCLL then forwards the inquiry to the Congressional Liaison Representative (CLR) at Benning who follows up on the investigation.

"When a soldier writes to his congressman," says Mrs. Ann Garrett, Benning's CLR, "he feels the congressman can perform a miracle and get him discharged. This isn't so."

When Mrs. Garrett receives the inquiry from OCLL, she forwards it to the AIT Brigade commander to find out if the service member actually meets the criteria for discharge under Army regulations.

The brigade commander, in turn, forwards the letter to the individual's unit commander, who calls the service member in to counsel him and see what can be done to help him adjust to Army life.

The commander then submits a proposed reply for the member of Congress to the AG. Mrs. Garrett forwards Ft. Benning's reply to OCLL, who in turn contacts the congressman involved. The Congressman must then send his findings and advice to the soldier.

The response that the soldier receives from his congressman will, more than likely, be the same answer that he has already received from his unit commander.

Had the service member used his chain of command, he could have just as easily have had his problem solved at a lower level and possibly, a lot quicker. His problem didn't really require an investigation at the congressional level.

Mrs. Garrett states that "the majority of congressionals handled at Ft. Benning are from individuals who, for some reason or other, simply refuse to use their chain-of-command."

She went on to say, "They do not realize that nine times out of ten, they could get their problem solved or be directed to appropriate solutions at the company or unit level."

"However", Mrs. Garrett added, "we must remember that it is the soldier's inalienable right to write his congressman if he deems it necessary and that no reprisals will be taken against him if he decides to take this course. But the soldier must also remember that congressmen cannot work miracles, they cannot work outside of regulations, and that in most cases, he would get an identical answer had he stayed at a local level rather than gone the congressional route."

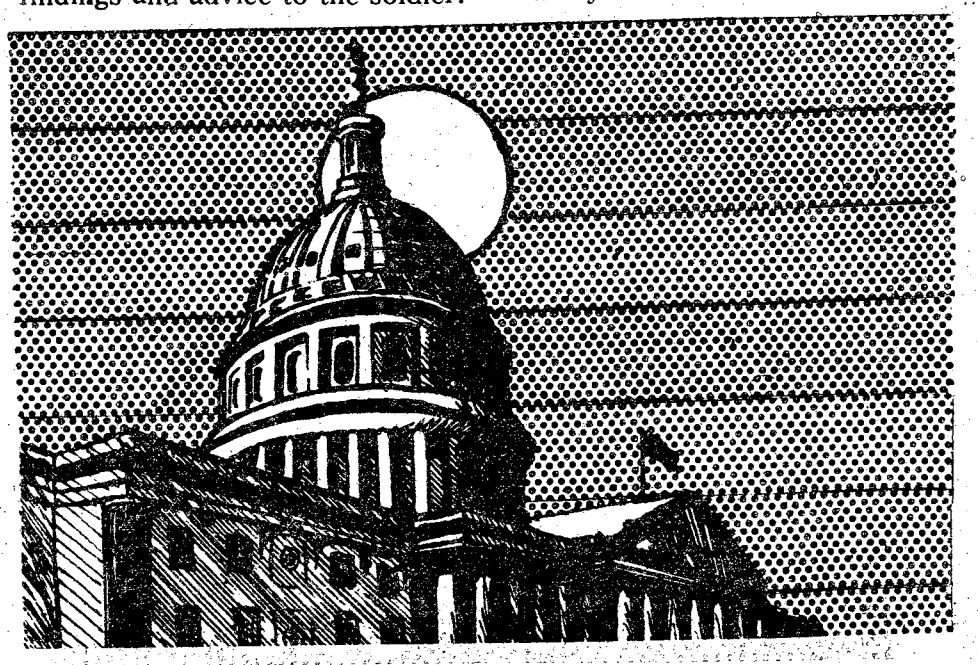
According to Mrs. Garrett, who has been Benning's CLR for three years, Ft. Benning handles approximately 50 congressionals per month. Although the majority of the cases are unnecessary, some are very justifiable. For example, an individual may neglect to write home and tell the family how he or she is doing. Efforts by the family through commanding officers, etc. have failed to net results so the family becomes a third party and decides to write their congressman.

Mrs. Garrett also maintains that some of the individual problems are indirectly caused by the individual's chain-of-command. "The service members may have presented their problem through the proper channels of command, but did not receive a satisfactory answer if any answer at all. "The person may then become frustrated and say 'the heck with it' and write his congressman."

"The types of inquires that we handle is undefinable," says Mrs. Garrett. "They range from hardship discharges, pay and allowance problems, to maltreatment and poor condition grievances."

Congressionals are not all initated by service members and their families. Some are also from civilians who may have complaints against Ft. Benning. "For example, they don't like being stopped by military policepersons on highway 27, which they feel is a public highway," says Mrs. Garrett. "Retirees may write to complain about their disintegrating medical benefits," she added.

"We are always receptive to all congressional inquiries," says Mrs. Garrett. However she strongly advises that if an individual decides to write his congressman, he/she should attempt to receive an answer through his chain-of-command.





Joggers advised on running habits

By Julie Casey

It was a quiet evening and the road you were driving along was dark and narrow. Suddenly, there was a darkly clothed figure jogging right in front of you. You tried to stop, but there wasn't time to react. Under the sounds of screeching tires your heard this sickening thud.

You flew out of the car to find a runner crumpled into a pile on the road. You kept saying to yourself, "I didn't see him. Why was he wearing such dark clothing."

Recently a similar accident happened, when a soldier, wearing dark clothing, was struck while running in the early morning darkness. To compound the situation, there was a slight rain that even further impared the driver's vision. Fortunately, the jogger was not seriously injured.

- Wear brightly colored, high visibility clothing or reflectorized material.

- Keep in mind that roadways are designed primarily for vehicular traffic.

Use only road shoulders, sidewalks, grassy area, and PT fields.

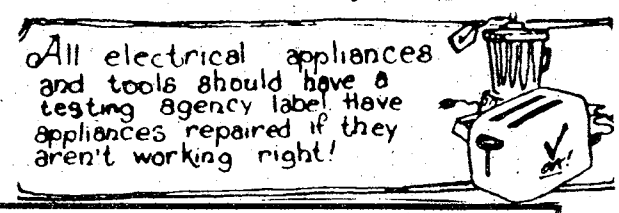
- Pedestrian traffic rules apply to joggers. Runners must face oncoming traffic and use roads off the main thoroughfares. Joggers should yield to all traffic prior to crossing a throughfare.

- Drivers should be alert to the fact that troop movements and pedestrian traffic may be encountered at any time, day or night.

- Drivers should hold their speed to a level consistent with appropriat conditions. In heavily congested areas, drivers should adjust their speeds to allow enough reaction time to slow down.

To prevent further accidents, Mr. Bennie Padget, Benning safety officer suggests that joggers and drivers follow these precautionary measures.

Padgett also emphasized that joggers should stay off the pavement, especially on the main throughfares during the early morning hours and at dusk when visibilty is limited.





the benning lady

By Christine Bass

NCOWC News

Tour of Macon Mall

On Friday, November 18, members of the NCO Wives Club journeyed to the lovely Macon Shopping Mall to begin their Christmas shopping. It was a full and most enjoyable day for the ladies who departed at 8:15 a.m. and returned at 7:30 p.m.

Harmony Church Recreation Center

The NCOWC donated cakes and baked goods to the Harmony Church Recreation Center on Sunday, November 20. Special treats are provided by members of the NCOWC each third Sunday of the month as one of their many charitable gestures.

Breakfast

Members and guests of the NCO Wives Club met at the Top 5 Club on Monday, November 21 for breakfast and games instead of the usual third Wednesday, due to the Thanksgiving holidays.

After enjoying a hearty Southern breakfast served in the dining room at 9:30 a.m. they adjourned to the ballroom for the remainder of the morning for fun and games. Hostesses of the breakfast were Lillian Lambert, Diana Navarette and Mary Wildman.

Newcomers Coffee

The President and members of the NCOWC met at the NCOWC clubhouse on Tuesday morning, November 22, to welcome newcomers.

Coffee and donuts were served by the Hospitality chairman, Rowena Cherry and her assistant, Ann Cogar.

All interested ladies are invited to join us at the next fourth Tuesday of the month event on January 24, 1978.

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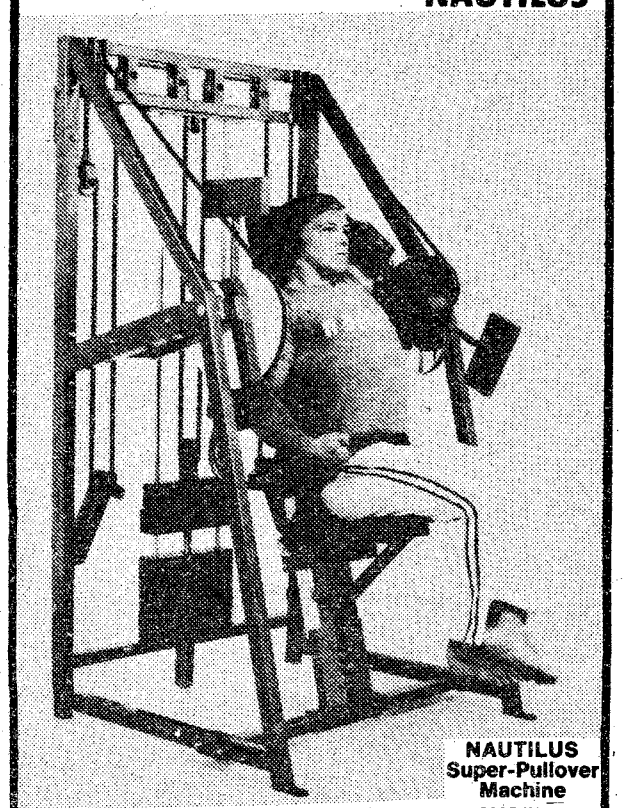

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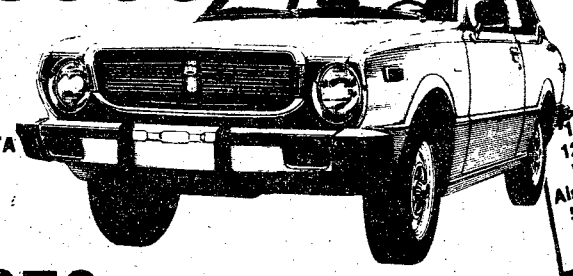

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Report filed on Lawson Indian sites

By Marshall Jones

The first draft of a report on the significance of Indian cultural sites discovered near Lawson Army Airfield has been delivered to the chief of the Environmental Management Division of DFAE.

Division Chief Gary Robinson said the report identified two sites, both bordering on Lawson Field, as having "cultural significance."

The larger site contains relics of several civilizations. Artifacts from prehistoric times were found, as well as the partial remains of two persons who were apparently buried there in a much later period.

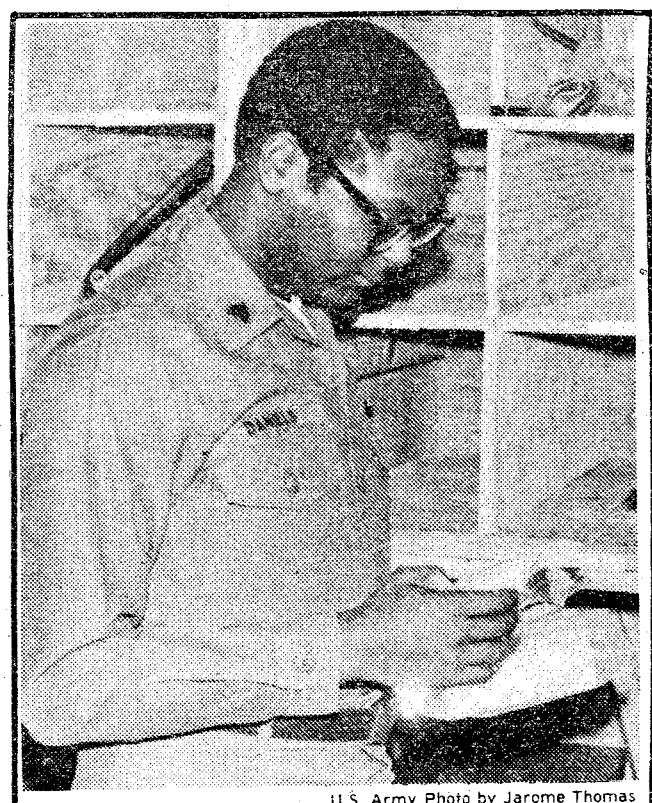
Objects from the second site, which is near the first, date from the first part of the nineteenth century before the removal of the Indians from the area, says the report.

Robinson said the sites will be preserved as the report has yet to be drafted. The final report, which should be in the hands of post officials by the end of November, will include completed forms for the nomination of the site to the National Register of Historic Places, officially assuring their preservation. The National Advisory Council on Historic Preservation judges such nominations.

Robinson said the preservation of the sites would not interfere with military operations, and might even help airfield activities, since plans would probably call for keeping the areas cleared of trees. The relics were originally discovered this summer when engineers from the 43rd Engr. Bn. 36th Engr. Gp. were clearing out vegetation that was interfering with the use of some of Lawson's radar equipment.

The report was drafted by Dr. John Cottier of Auburn University's Department of Sociology and Anthropology. The study was submitted to the Atlanta office of the Department of the Interior which forwarded it to post officials and made recommendations as to its final form.

No further digging is planned for the sites.



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Sgt. Lester Daniels of HHC, 3/7th Inf, 197th Inf Bde reviews the parts inventory log as part of his job as battalion Repair Parts Clerk. Daniels was selected as the brigade's Repair Parts Clerk of the Quarter for the first quarter of FY77.

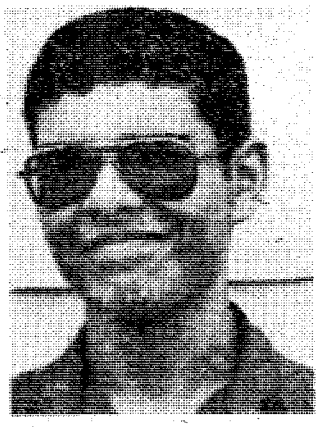
Best of cycle selected

AIT ended a day early for companies D and E, 2nd Bn and A, 3rd Bn, as their graduation was held Wednesday morning at Dickman Field, Harmony Church.

Sp4 Fernando Flores of Chicago was chosen the Distinquished Graduate. A member of D-2-1, Sp4 Flores came in the Army after 4 years of Junior ROTC.

SPC Emory Atwell of A-3-1 was named Drill Sergeant of the Cycle. Drill Sergeant Atwell is from Lorain, Ohio. His platoon has the distinction of being the honor platoon throughout the cycle.

A native of Lancaster, Ky, SSG Stanley E. Logan was selected as the Outstanding Instructor. A member of Weapons Committee, SSG Logan instructs the classroom phase of the M60 machine gun, period 1.



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The best way to prevent such an accident: carry the calculator in a case so metal objects can't touch it.

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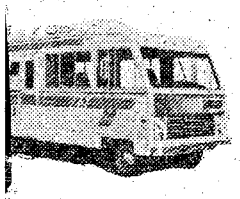

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Shuttle buses available for Commission hearing

Buses will be available to transport military personnel, dependents, and Department of Army civilians from Ft. Benning to the President's Commission on Military Compensation public hearing at Columbus College, December 12.

Twelve buses will transport interested individuals from locations on post to the Fine Arts Hall at 11:45 a.m. All buses are scheduled to arrive at 12:40. The hearings will begin at 1 p.m.

Pickup points are: the Lavoie Community Life Center; Bouton Heights/Davis Hill Recreation Center on 1st Cav Div Rd; McGraw Manor Community Life Center; Kelley Hill Library; the Mini-Pix in Custer Terrace; Main Post Bust Terminal at the Mini-mall; Main entrance, Bldg, 4; Audie Murphy Gymnasium; the Bus stop at Martin Army Hospital; Kimbrough Gymnasium in Sand Hill and the 1st AIT Bde Reception building in Harmony Church.

In addition, two of the buses will continue to provide a shuttle service from the Fine Arts and to Ft. Benning on an as required basis from 1:45 until 4:15.

All buses will be marked with numbers and signs showing their pickup points for their return after the hearings at 4:45 p.m.

Private individuals or group representatives desiring to testify before the Commission must contact the Ft. Benning Project Officer at 545-5931 or 544-4811, and forward a written transcript of their testimony to the Personnel Services Division, DPCA, Rm 623, Infantry Hall, to arrive no later than December 5.

Persons who do not have typing facilities available may dictate their testimony and have it typed while they wait. To make an appointment for the service call 545-2362. About 1½ hours will be required to transcribe the testimony and prepare it in final form.

In addition to the hearing in the afternoon, members of the Commission will be visiting various Benning units during the morning. Also scheduled are visits by each Commission member to the homes of two married soldiers.

The Commission was appointed by President Carter to review previous studies of the military compensation system, and if appropriate, recommend changes to the current pay and benefit program. The Commission was

see Commission, page 7

AMIC to open on weekends

Martin Army Hospital's Acute Minor Illness Clinic (AMIC) is seeking a more responsive and meaningful sick call operation for weekends and holidays.

Commencing tomorrow, all active duty personnel will be seen at AMIC due to the discontinuation of all external weekend and holiday sick call activities.

Chronic medical problems, dietary advice and veneral disease complaints will be referred to normal duty day sick call at the service member's assigned Troop Medical Clinic (TMC). Personnel seeking shaving, orthopedic or allergy profiles will not be seen or provided medical disposition on these days due to the non-availability of typist clerks.

E-6's and below are still required to obtain a sick slip from their unit before attending sick call.

Flu inoculations start next week

Influenza shots will be available in Bldg. 4 for the following categories of civilians:

1. Essential service civilian employees — firemen, maintenance workers, airfield key personnel, commo-electonic personnel, division chiefs, key supervisors and school teachers.
2. Other civilian employees
3. Retired military personnel
4. Dependents over the age of twelve (dependents 12 years of age or younger may be immunized at the Immunization Clinic, MAH.)

The shots will be available on the following times and dates:

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Dec. 7	1 p.m.-8 p.m.	Clsm 20

Individuals should bring their ID card and shot records. A signed consent form will be necessary before the shots can be administered to children.

For further information, contact the Immunization Clinic at 544-2788.

'78 CFC: an outstanding success

TO:CFC 78 Participants

The Tri-Community Combined Federal Campaign for 1978 was an outstanding success at Fort Benning with contributions exceeding $364,000 against a goal of $240,000, or 152% This is an achievement of which we all may be justifiably proud!!

This contribution will be of great assistance to the health, welfare and service agencies which benefit from this fund drive. The generosity displayed by both military and civilian personnel is indicative of the appreciation and understanding they have of the humanitarian roles of the participating agencies.

Please accept my congratulations and appreciation for your exemplary support, particularly keypersons, project officers and committee members throughout the Tri-Community area who contributed to the success of this fund campaign.

Thank you for a job "Well Done"!!

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Civilian leave

Use it or lose it by year's end

For federal civilian employees, December 31 is the "use or lose date" for annual leave this year.

Employees with more than 240 accrued hours of "annual" must use the extra hours by the 31st or forfeit them.

Each employee earns so many hours of leave each pay period. How many hours will depend on the number of years an individual has been employed with the federal service.

An employee with less than three years federal service earns four hours of leave each pay period, or 13 days per year based upon eight hour days.

Those having three but less than 15 years with the government earn six hours of leave each pay period, including 10 hours for the last complete period of the calendar year, for 20 days a year. Workers with 15 or more years of service earn eight hours each pay period, for 26 days.

Plan ahead

Leave should usually be scheduled in advance to allow the supervisor to plan work and effectively use all employees. If an employee loses annual leave because the number of accrued hours exceeds 240, he can, in some cases, request leave be restored.

Whether or not leave will be restored will depend on the reasons the employee was unable to take leave.

First, the individual must plan leave six weeks before the end of the year, around the second week of November, and submit an SF 71, request for leave, for approval.

Failure to schedule leave in advance will result in the permanent loss of the excess leave with no chance for restoration.

Special reasons

The reasons for an individual's inability to take leave may be due to an administrative error which may occur when an employee switches leave categories, going from four hours per pay period to six hours per pay period and the change is not recorded; or a crisis may cause the employee to be directed to return to work because of an emergency situation within the organization and finally, incapacitation due to an accident after which the employee is unable to work.

In the latter case, the person is on sick leave and as a result may lose his excess annual leave.

These circumstances are taken into consideration when an employee requests his leave be restored.

After the lost leave has been restored, the employee has one year to use it. If not used, that leave will be lost with no further chance for restoration. **(ARNEWS)**

News in brief

G.I. Bill benefits upped

President Carter recently approved changes increasing benefits available to veterans under the G.I. Bill.

The law, signed last week, provides a 6.6 percent increase in veterans' education benefits, increasing full time allowances retroactive to October 1.

The full time allowance for a single veteran student increased to $311 per month; students with one dependent will receive $370; students with two dependents will get $422. An additional $26 per month is paid to veterans for each additional dependents.

Other features of the bill provide an extended eligibility period of two years for Vietnam era veterans, expanded coverage of the accelerated payment program and tuition assistance above standard monthly allowances for veterans in high education cost areas.

G.I. Bill benefits should not be confused with VA disability and compensation payments which also increased 6.6. percent and became law last month. (ARNEWS)

Army SGM on pay panel

An Army sergeant major has been named as one of four enlisted staff members of the Presidential Commission on Military Compensation.

SGM Manley S. Warrick, formerly finance operations chief with the Intelligence and Security Command at Arlington Hall Station, Va., will serve as a research analyst with the task force for service pay and benefits.

In addition to the four enlisted staff members on the Commission, two Army officers are included among seven armed forces officers with the commission.

The Commission's report to the President, scheduled for completion in March, may have significant impact on the future of military pay and benefits. (ARNEWS)

Members of Commission will be visiting Benning units on the morning of December 12.

Homebase-advanced assignments affected by authorization changes

Current and projected authorizations and force structure changes are used to project homebase-advanced assigned assignments for enlisted soldiers.

However, authorization changes, currently under consideration, have made it impossible to provide homebase-advanced assignments to all eligible soldiers going to Korea. Therefore, effective immediately, those soldiers not provided specific homebase-advanced assignments prior to departure for Korea will receive advanced assignment instructions prior to return to CONUS and will be permitted to retain military family housing.

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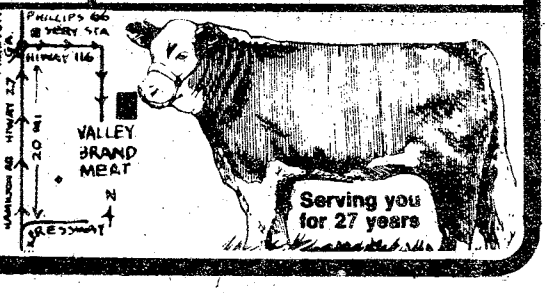

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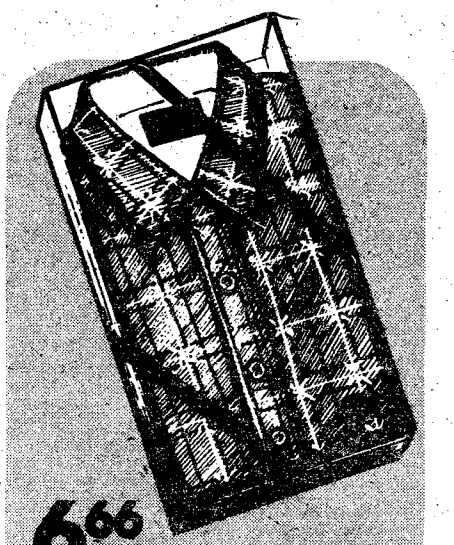

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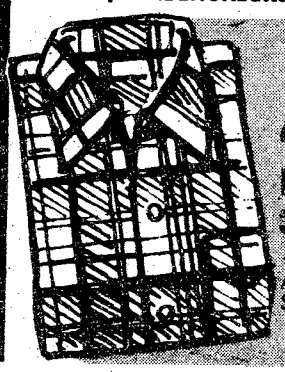

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After ETS: the job interview

Editor's Note: This is the second of a three-part series by Bev Lockhart concerning benefits and services available to personnel upon their ETS. This week's article concerns how to go about getting a civilian job. The third and final part will discuss educational opportunities under the G.I. Bill.

By Bev Lockhart

For many, ETS (Expiration Term of Service) means finding a civilian job. It can be the hardest integral of the transition from military to civilian life — unless you know the right way to go about it.

Job hunting requires an all out effort on the part of the person who must sell himself to a civilian employer. It was different when you enlisted in the Army. You didn't have to sell yourself to the recruiter. Instead, the recruiter had to sell the military to you.

Selling yourself to an employer can be compared to an advertizer trying to sell any other product. The "product" has to be packaged neatly and presented as attractively as possible into an area where the demand is greater than the supply.

Job Location

Location is one of the greatest factors to consider when looking for a job in the civilian community. Certain areas of the country have higher unemployment rates than others. It's best to avoid those areas due to the high competition — it lessens your chance of obtaining a job.

If you have made a career of the military, you may have to take a salary cut when you obtain a civilian job. Try not to set your goals too high . . . but don't underestimate yourself, either. You may have to work your way up in a company just as you did in the military.

Once you've decided what type of job you would like, you can begin your hunt; answering ads in newspapers, registering with government employment agencies or their civilian counterparts.

Commercially owned employment agencies charge a fee for finding its clients jobs. The fee is usually deducted from your pay for the first few months (usually within six) you work on the job. Before enlisting an employment agency's help you should decide whether you will have enough money to make ends meet during the months they are deducting the fee from your paycheck. You may even be able to obtain a job without an employment agency's help, thus saving yourself the fee.

Filling out Application Forms

Application forms should be filled out neatly in ink. Employers not only look at the information on the form; but neatness, spelling and grammer are also used by employers to determine the prospective employee's character prior to an interview.

Don't stop with the application forms. Oftentimes submitting a resume along with your application will catch the employers attention and give you the edge over the "other guy" when it comes time for hiring.

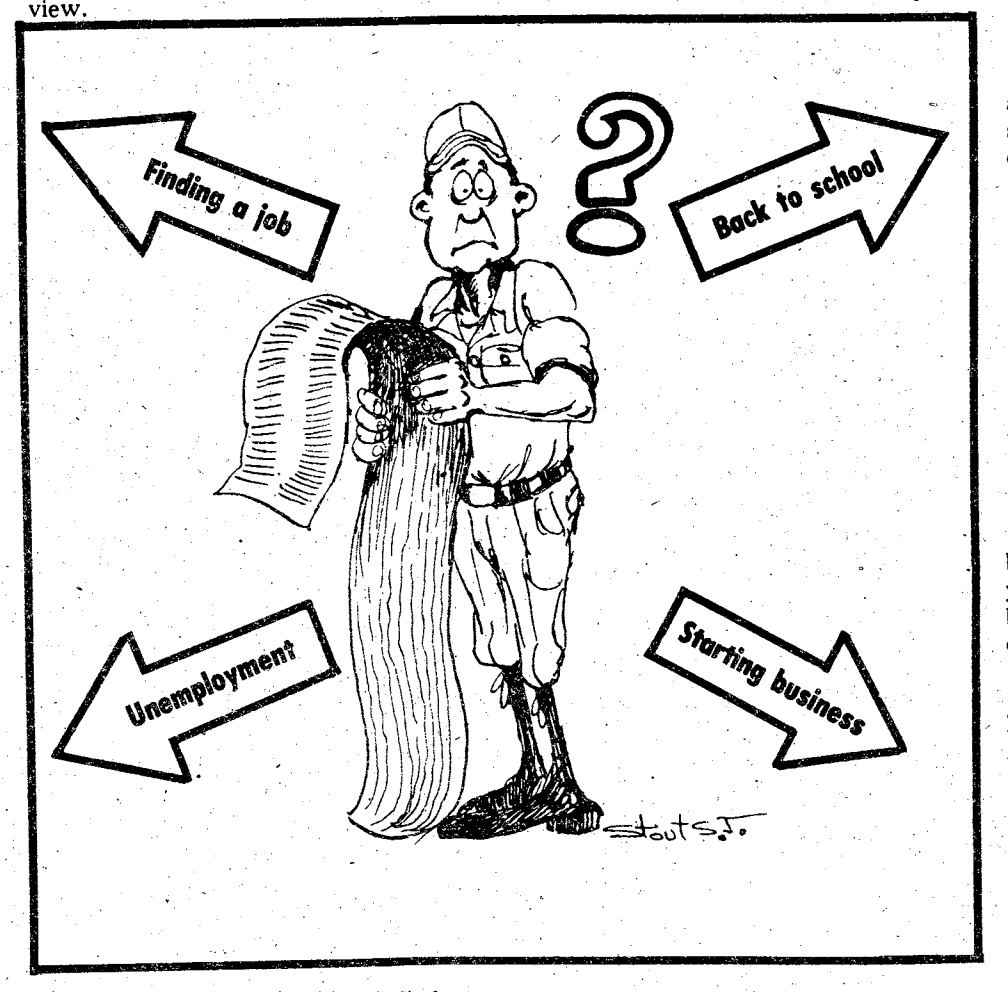
If your resume and application show the employer that you might be the right person for the job, he or she will probably schedule you for an interview. That's when the going gets tough.

Preparing For an Interview

The employment interview is one of the most important events in the average person's experience. The 20 to 30 minutes the individual spends with an interviewer may determine the entire future course of the person's life.

Interviewers are continually amazed at the number of applicants who drift into job interviews without any apparent preparation and only the vaguest idea of what they are going to say. Their manner often says, "Well, here I am," and that's often the end of it — in more ways than one.

How can you avoid creating that impression? Marks of inexperience can be easily avoided by knowing a little of what is expected of you and making a few simple preparations before the interview.



The first thing you should do is find out the exact time and place of the interview and **write it down.** Don't rely on your memory. Get the full name of the company straight, along with its address.

Be certain you have your interviewer's full name and find out how to pronounce it if it looks difficult.

Research the Company

Do some research on the company interviewing you. Try to find out how old the company is, where its plants, offices or stores are located, what its products or services are, what its growth has been, and how its prospects look for the future. This will provide material to form the questions you should ask, thus giving you something besides yourself to talk about during your interview. It will also help protect your own interests. A manufacturer of buggy whips might be recruiting for a new employee, but you would want to know something about his potential market before choosing that field as your career. Prepare your questions before you go in for the interview.

There are a number of publications available to help you research a company. Most of them can be found in any college or public library. Among those most helpful are:

- College Placement Directory, by Zimmerman and Lavine
- College Placement Annual, by the College Placement Publications Council
- Thomas' Register of American Manufacturers
- Moody's Manuals
- Fitch Corporation Manuals
- MacRae's Bluebook
- Standard and Poor's Corporation Records
- Poor's Register of Directors and Executives
- Dun and Bradstreet Reference Book
- Company annual reports

School placement offices and post Education Centers are also an excellent source for booklets and other material prepared by various firms for recruiting purposes. You may find detailed information in the company's own literature that is unavailable in general registers.

A brokerage office may also be able to supply you with the information you want. If you use library texts, don't wait until the last minute to do your research.

When you finally arrive for the interview, be sure to have a sharp pencil and a pen that writes neatly and is full of ink. Asking the interviewer for something to write with is often the biggest mistake you can make. It shows that you are unprepared.

Take some kind of note paper with you, but keep it out of sight. You may be asked to take something down. If not, you should make a few notes immediately after you leave the interview.

Plan to arrive at the designated place at least 15 minutes early, if possible. Your interviewer may be ahead of his schedule and you should hold yourself subject to his convenience. A few extra minutes will also help take care of unexpected emergencies. Late arrival for a job interview is almost never considered excusable, even though the interviewer himself might be late.

Appearance Important

The essentials of neatness and cleanliness are a very important factor. A woman should use cosmetics conservatively and wear a neat hair style. Men should pay careful attention to details such as hair and fingernails. As far as clothes go, your own good taste is your best guide. The most important thing to remember is that you are looking for a job — not going out to a disco. A woman should wear conservative clothes most appropriate to the occasion. She should be careful that her accessories are in quiet good taste and complimentary to her outfit.

A man should also dress conservatively and, ordinarily, in a suit. His accessories should complement his suit — not contrast with it.

Although each of the above suggestions are meant to be helpful, it would be a mistake to become unduly worried over too many details. A genuinely attractive personality and a good military, school and employment record will overcome most small errors. Friendliness, honesty and a sincere manner will contribute to a good impression.

The Interview

Since you don't know what cues will be given you, it's impossible to rehearse your role in an upcoming interview. Your best guide is to rely on your own native courtesy and good sense.

It's normal for you to be nervous when going for an interview. Many interviewers won't mind a little bit of nervousness. Often, in the eyes of the interviewer it is better than being too sure of yourself.

When you enter the interviewer's office, greet him by name, as long as you are sure of the pronunciation. Take your cues from him at the start. If he moves to shake hands, do so — but not unless he makes the first gesture.

Wait until he offers you a chair before you sit down, unless, in a very small room, he remains seated or sits down immediately. Don't chew gum, and don't smoke unless he invites you to do so.

An interviewer will usually start out the interview with one of the following questions: "What can I do for you?" or "Tell me about yourself " or maybe even, "Why are you interested in this company?"

If you think those are easy questions to answer without some previous thought, think again. You don't have time to flounder around . . . this is where preparation will come in handy.

Bring references from your previous section chief or company commander. Project confidence in yourself, but don't be overly confident. Keep following his lead and remember not to answer in just yeses and noes. On the other hand, don't talk too much. If you find yourself talking in a lengthy monologue, give the lead back to him by saying, "Perhaps you have some other questions to ask me?"

If an employer offers you a job at the end of an interview, don't immediately

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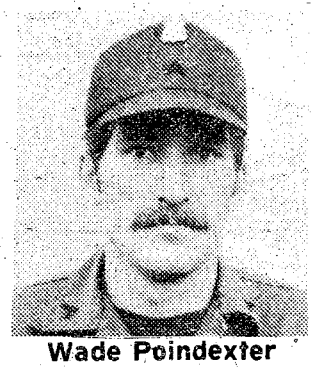
Mary Ann Martin

Sp5 Mary Ann Martin, HHC, 34th Med Bn

I feel that military pay is adequate, but not excessive. Pay raises being given in the housing allowances is not fair to the career soldier or to the soldier in the billets and should be changed.



Wade Poindexter

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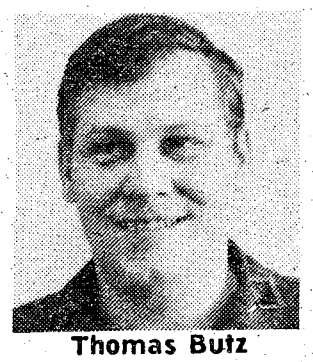
My opinion is that the pay and benefits are satisfactory. The Army has treated me quite well while I've been in.



Thomas Butz

Capt. Thomas R. Butz, HHC, 36th Engr. Grp

I hope to discuss the differential in married vs. single pay and compensations. For example, the household goods weight allowance and BAQ.



Michael Schwank

Sgt. Michael A. Schwank, 197th Inf Bde

I feel that the facilities are adequate at Martin Army Hospital but the number of personnel is insufficient. The pay vs. hours in a combat MOS is, to me, an important issue. Quality people result only from quality incentives.



Emory Wise

CSM Emory D. Wise, TSB

My feelings are that the pay should be concentrated into the basic pay structure rather than be divided between BAQ and Separate Rations. Also, a pay raise should be given to the lower ranking individuals — E-1 through E-4.



Sadie Davis

Sp4 Sadie Davis, 444th Trans Co

My opinion is that military pay is more than sufficient. The Army is a guaranteed job and in civilian life jobs are difficult to attain. Servicemembers have it made because of the free medical and dental benefits.

Commentary

Incentive for professionalism

By James Ruby

The Army today has reached a fork in the road. Its decision as to which road to take will determine the quality of our national defenses for years to come, and by extension the effectiveness of the United States in world affairs.

It is now an established fact that, due to economic conditions, the military will no longer be receiving carte blanche when it comes to preparing the defense budget. Now more than ever, every appropriation will come under increasingly close scrutiny. Reductions in needless spending must and will become a way of life. The question of where these reductions will be made is the crucial issue.

Much has been said about the erosion of benefits while needless waste continues. The abolition of proficiency pay for most soldiers, the loss of regular reenlistement bonuses, the sharp curtailment of variable reenlistment bonuses, efforts to end federal funding of commissaries, limitation of pay increases to a level far below the rate of increase in the cost of living, and the disappearance of many other benefits all go hand in hand with the military vehicle left in a parking lot with the engine running, consuming costly fuel while its occupant is inside on business; or with the food that is daily thrown out by mess halls because regulations prohibit its use for charities or by individuals.

Today's soldier is more aware of the world around him. He is more cognizant of discrepancies between our economic situation and waste such as described above. He is certainly aware of the erosion of benefits to which he is morally entitled by virtue of enlistment promises and public relations programs, but which have been reduced by legal technicalities. As private enterprise has become increasingly incentive oriented, the military seems to have taken an opposite turn. Admitting the differences between military and non-military life, it remains a fact that people without incentive simply do not perform beyond minimal levels. The "captive audience" syndrome of the soldier of an earlier time, who worked for nothing except the occasional praise of his superior, is no longer applicable. Many qualified soldiers are leaving the service, drawn to the civilian world by more alluring incentives of pay and fringe benefits and by the simple desire to maintain the high standard of living to which they are accustomed. The attrition of highly qualified and dedicated men and women can only lead to their replacement with less qualified people, many of whom cannot perform adequately in their MOS.

One sergeant interviewed, a Vulcan crew chief with two years at Bliss, complained of the need for constant supervision of many substandard soldiers in order to accomplish even the most basic tasks. A staff sergeant from the same unit concurred, referring to the need for "baby sitting in order to get anything done around here at all." He went on to say that after 14 years in the service he was strongly tempted to ETS this summer. The First Sergeant of a Vulcan line battery summed up,

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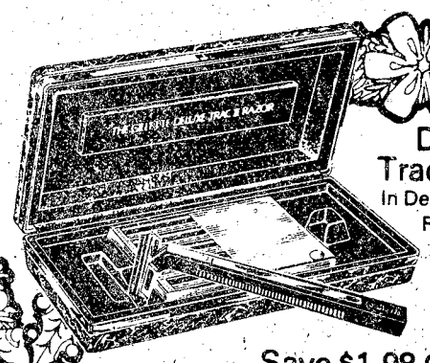

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34th Med units help validate medical ARTEPs

By Bill Walton

During the past two weeks units from the 34th Med Bn have been engaged in a project for the Academy of Health Sciences, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

The 546th Med Co (Clearing), 675th Med Det (Dispensary) and the 690th Med Co (Ambulance) have been testing and validating Army Training and Evaluation Programs (ARTEP) for medical units developed by the Academy. Benning was one of four CONUS posts selected to conduct the test of the draft ARTEPs.

A team of observers from the Academy went to the field with each unit along with evaluators from Benning who conducted and graded the ARTEP validations.

The 546th and 675th were the first to go to the field under the testing program on November 8. Ordinarily the 546th is comprised of three clearing platoons, each capable of providing emergency life-saving care to 80 patients in a 72 hour and a headquarters platoon. The draft ARTEP called for only two clearing platoons and the headquarters platoon to deploy augmented by personnel of the remaining platoon.

Starting at 8 a.m., the 546th with the 675th attached fought their way through an enemy ambush and negotiated a mine field on the 20 mile tactical truck convoy to the selected field site. The units established their small hospitals and were operational by 1 p.m. Shortly thereafter, "battlefield casualties" began arriving at the 546th clearing stations and at the dispensary established by the 675th.

During the three day exercise each platoon saw an average of 35 patients a day, both real and simulated. Each platoon was tested on its ability to care for patients while experiencing an NBC attack; the ability to relocate by day and by night and defense of its perimeter.



There is no reason not to stay warm in the field, even if you are on guard duty. Sp4 Barbara Bain, 546th Med Co, 34th Med Bn, pulls a stint of guard on the unit's ammunition trailer during the ARTEP validation.

The 690th went to the field after the return of its sister units. The purpose of its exercise was to determine the ARTEP's suitability in testing company personnel in tasks specific to their individual MOS and mission as well as basic soldiering skills and knowledge.

During the deployment of the unit, each platoon (consisting of 12 ambulances) occupied a different grid square to carry out their respective mission, area preparation and reconnaisance. For a half day the personnel of 690th operated their ambulances in an NBC environment, at other times the men and women of the unit put all their skills to the test in the proper treatment of patients and maintaining a defensive perimeter against an aggressor force. They also had to cope with the handling and evacuation of prisoners of war as well as the evacuation of friendly forces' sick and wounded.

All three units received favorable comments on their performance and on their state of readiness to testing from the observers of the Academy of Health Sciences.



U.S. Photo by Bill Walton

Immediate, required first aid is given to patients in the receiving and disposition tent of a medical clearing company. SFC Warren (l), SFC Robert Mckay and Pvt. James Jackson, 546th Med Co, apply a Thomas leg splint on the simulated broken leg of patient Sp4 Ivan Ramirez, Hqs Co, 1st AIT Bde, during the "patient play" part of the ARTEP validation.



U.S. Army Photo by Bill Walton

Rapid, safe and comfortable transport of patients is the major concern of a medical ambulance company. Sp5 Albert Weigel (l) and Sp4 John Page, 690th Med Co, load a simulated patient, Pvt. Gerald, B-1-1 into their ambulance while ARTEP evaluator, Sp4 Gene Jenning observes.

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Doughboys finish their second winning season

By Debra Hilgeman

The 1977 Doughboy football season drew to a close last week as approximately 6,000 cheering fans watched as Tuskegee Institute fell to the Doughboys, 31-24.

"The victory over Tuskegee was the highlight of the season," exclaimed Head Coach LtCol. Jack Barham. "It proved we could play and win against college competition."

After an opening game loss to Livingston University, the Doughboys went on an uninterrrupted winning streak and emerged with an 8-1 season record. Their opponents this year ranged from semi-professional teams to college teams to other Army teams; game scores ran the gamut from shutouts to upset victories to scores so close even Jimmy the Greek couldn't have predicted the outcome.

One thing that did remain consistent throughout the season was the Doughboy determination to be a winning team. Despite job duties and military obligations, ballplayers and coaches put in long hours at practice sessions. And the reward wasn't a million-dollar contract or a four-year scholarship; just a love of the game and the satisfaction of doing something difficult and doing it well.

Although it was the players who braved the punishing tackles while the coaches sweated it out on the sidelines; that, however, is only the tip of the football iceberg. The staff at Recreation Services did everything possible to insure that a thousand-and-one details were in order to keep everything running smoothly. And none of this would have been possible were it not for the high level command support of the Benning football program.

The Doughboy football program was revived last year after a 14-year lapse. The team finished a four-game undefeated season under Head Coach LtCol. John Boles in 1976 and many of the players and coaches returned this year.

Some of this year's players showed outstanding talent that did not go unrecognized by the civilian community. Placekicker David Ward will be competing for a spot on one of the pro teams next year and seven other team members have been contacted by college teams. These are: running back Charles Holley, running back Julian Williams, linebacker Lonzie McCants, defensive tackle Timothy Davis, tight end David Simpson Jr., defensive end Rudolph Gordon and split end Rodney Bradley.

Now that the season is over and the uniforms and equipment are collecting dust in winter storage, the time has come for reminiscing with Coach Barham to the tune of, "I'll never forget the time . . ."

"When Arthur Hawkins caught a touchdown pass from Joe Duenas that permitted us to overcome the Citadel team."

"When Jeffer Johnson, the smallest lineman on the field, always defeated the opponents."

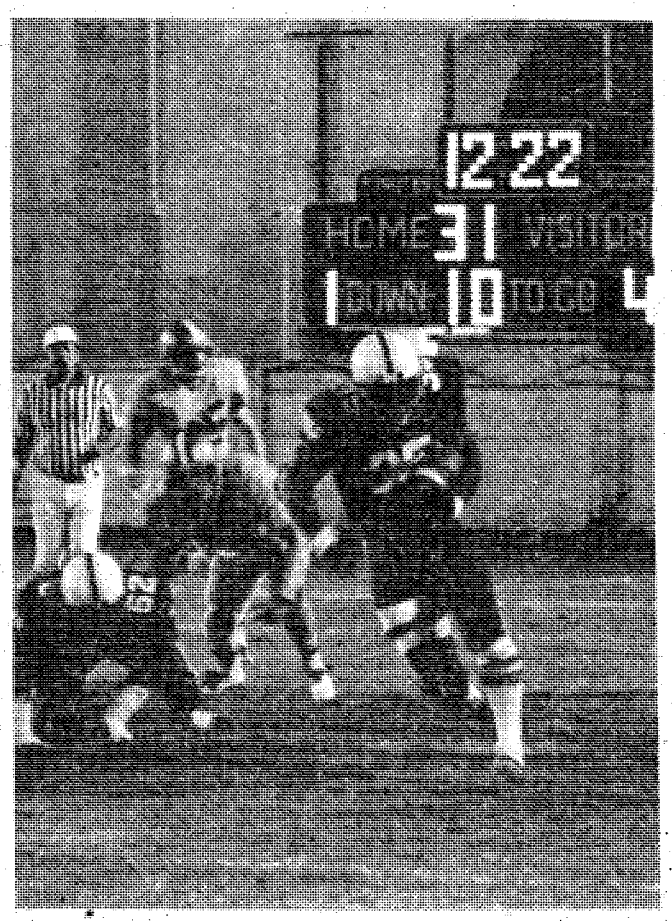
"When Michael Dawkins blocked a punt against Augusta to insure a victory against the number two semi-professional team in the nation."

"When David Ward, wearing his Little League shoulder pads, made a touchdown-saving tackle against Ft. Bragg."

"When Coach Ross smiled during a game (the score was 52-0 at the time, by the way)."

Coach Barham also feels that thanks and appreciation are deserved by other individuals who gave of themselves to make this football season successful. "Above all, I want to acknowledge the tremendous amount of work put in by offensive coordinator Maj. John Ross and defensive coordinator 1stLt. Dave Bankston. Not only for having served as coaches but they also helped build the locker room, lined the football field for each game, arranged all the promotions and did everything but carry the first down chains."

Coach Barham added that Sp4 Johnny Lefler and Sp4 Derrick Fields deserve special regard for the many long hours they spent as volunteer managers for the team.



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Julian Williams takes off for the 90-yard run that gave the Doughboys another touchdown and set a new stadium record during the Doughboys' sixth game of the season. It was the fifth straight win for the Doughboys as they trampled the St. Leo's Monarchs, 38-3.

Although Coach Barham's future at Ft. Benning is in some doubt at this time, he feels there will be no problem finding qualified coaches for next year's team and went on to predict another successful Doughboy season. "We're hoping for a ten-game season next year against top-notch competition," said Coach Barham. "We expect many of this year's players back plus a lot of new talent attracted by our 1977 success."

When asked to sum up his feelings about his coaching experience with the Doughboys, Coach Barham replied thoughtfully, "serving as head coach of the men associated with the 1977 Doughboys has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my life. Being a head coach is a lot like being a commanding general — you take all the blame and get all the glory — and somebody else does most of the work. The men who worked to make the 1977 Doughboys a credit to Ft. Benning have accomplished a tremendous task. I hope they feel as good about it as I do."



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Doughboy quarterback Joe Duenas runs into backfield problems early in the first half as the Augusta Eagles put the rush on.

In the third game of the season, the Doughboys edged Augusta, 9-7.

Doughboy season

Doughboys-13	Livingston U.-22
Doughboys-53	Ft. Bragg-6
Doughboys-9	Augusta-7
Doughboys-10	Citadel (J.V.)-3
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Doughboys-38	St. Leo's-3
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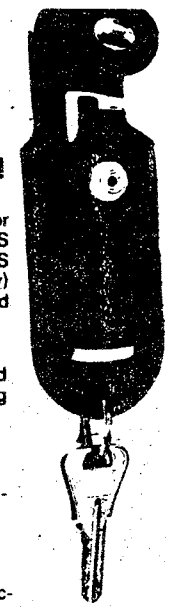

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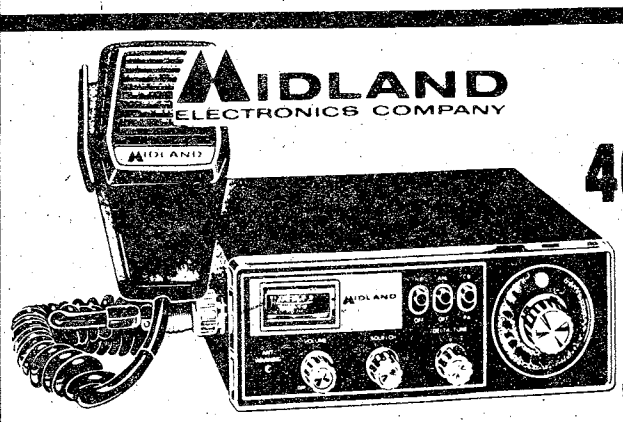

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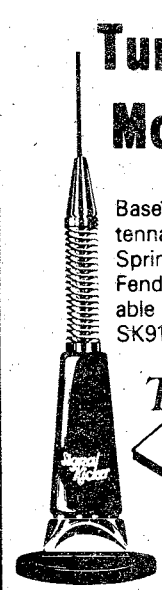

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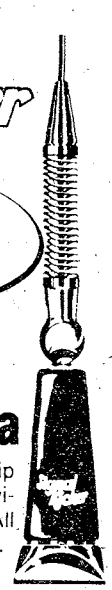

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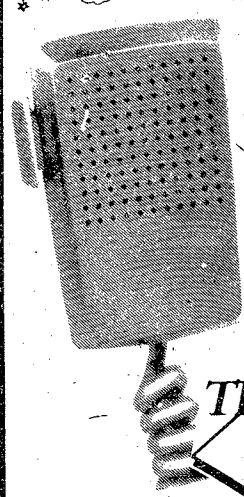

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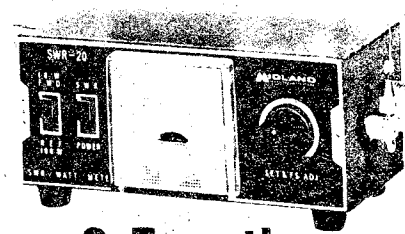

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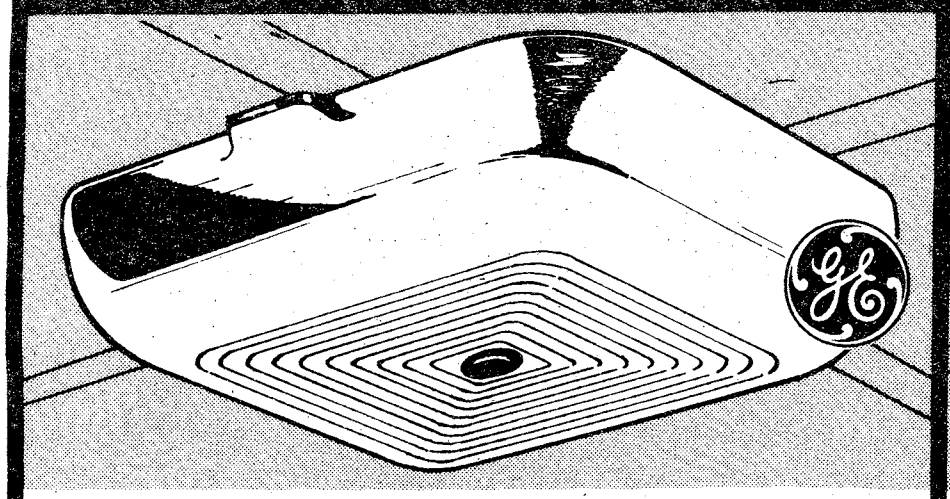

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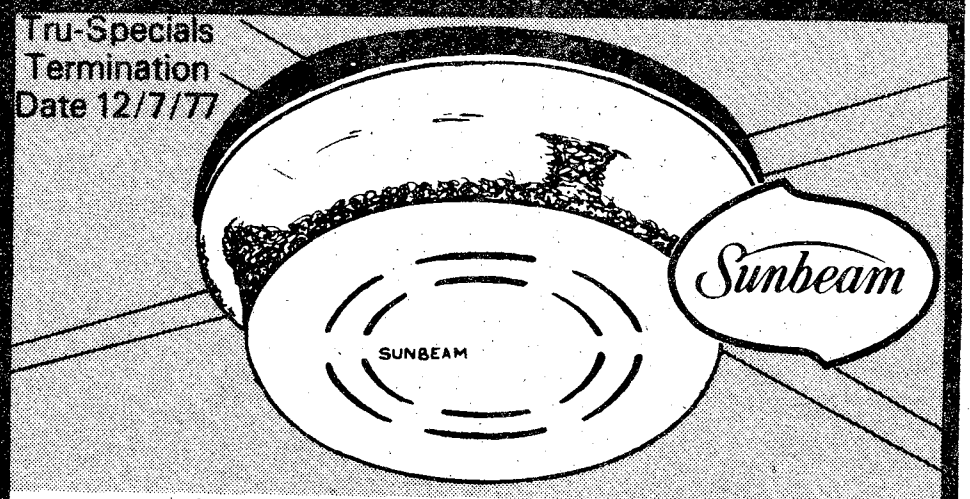

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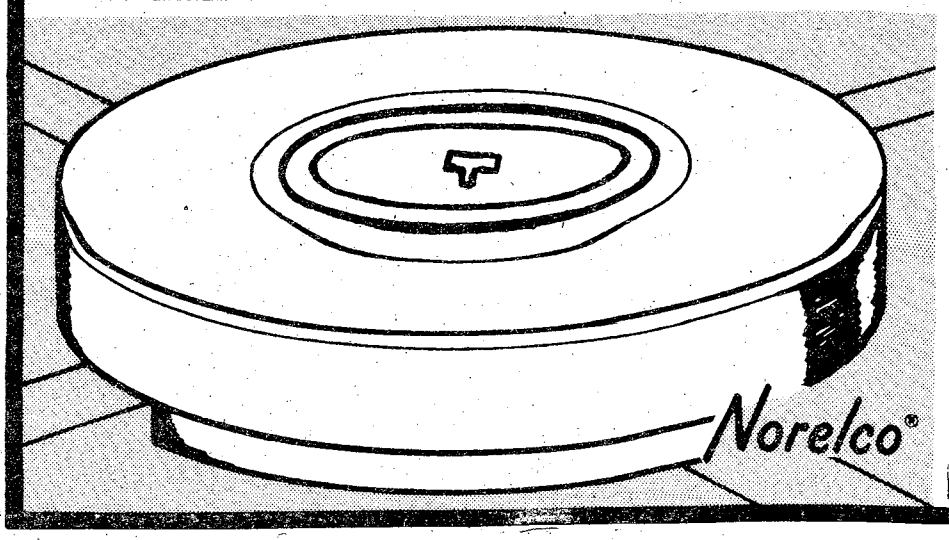

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AUSA members and their guests are invited. Dress will be coat and tie. Tickets are available from unit Sergeants Major for $7.50, tickets are also available by calling 545-1516.

The guest speaker will be Maj. Gen. (USA-Ret) Winant Sidle, director of regional activities at National AUSA Headquarters. General Sidle will discuss "A Bill of Right for Those Who Serve!

General Sidle is a native of Springfield, Ohio and a graduate of Hamilton College. He has a Master's Degree in Journalism from the University of Wisconsin.

He enlisted in the Pennsylvania National Guard in December 1940 and served with the unit after it was federalized in 1941. He also served in Korea and Vietnam and has held positions in the field and the Pentagon.

In February 1966, he was selected to be Special Assistant for Southeast Asia to the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Public Affairs) and in October 1967, General Sidle became Chief of Information, U.S. Military Assistant Command, Vietnam. In March 1969, he assumed command of I Field Force Vietnam Artillery.

From October 1969 until August 1973, he served as the Army's Chief of Information leaving that post to become Commander of the Army Readiness Region VII with concurrent duty as Deputy Commanding General Fifth U.S. Army at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

In September 1974, General Sidle returned to Washington to become Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs, his fifth tour of duty in the Pentagon. He retired from active duty in August 1975, but was immediately recalled and served an additional sixty days until his final retirement in October. In November 1975, he became the Special Assistant to the Executive Vice President of the AUSA. He became AUSA's Director of Regional Activities in October 1976.

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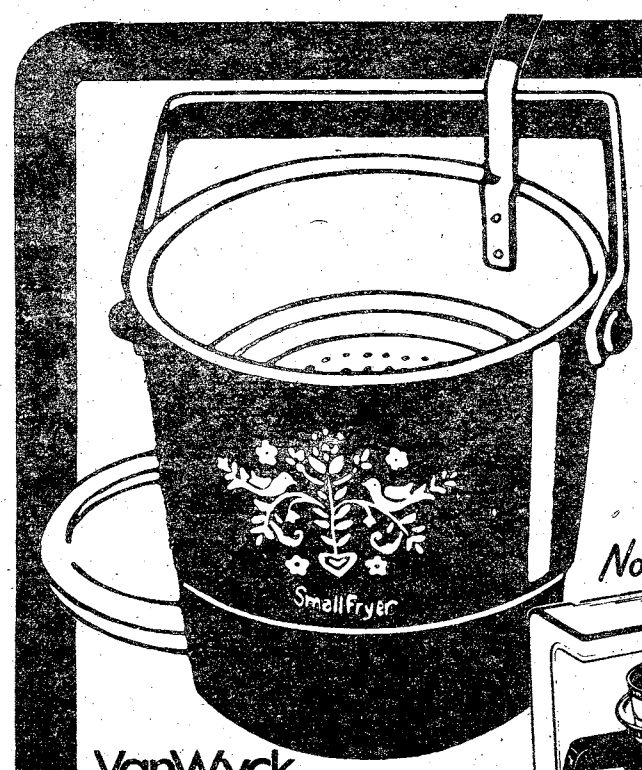

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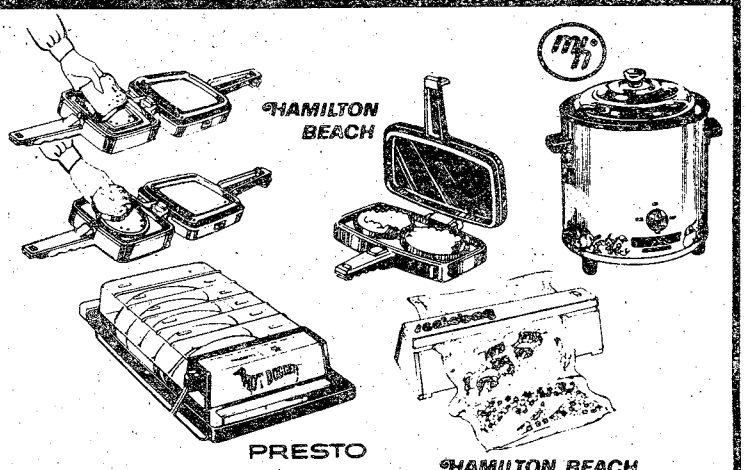

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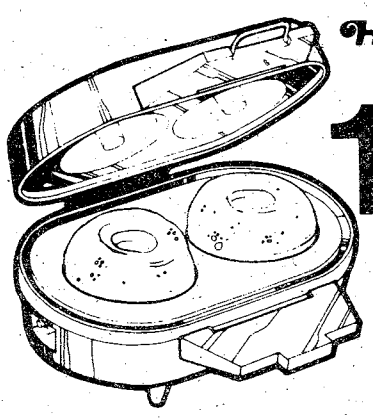

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The command also operates the Provost Marshal Section and provides military police teams to support all law enforcement functions on post. The military police elements of the 197th Inf Bde are under LEC's operational control when they are on MP duty.

The post's law enforcement reorganization was one of the first in the Army's Training and Doctrine Command, following the formation of several LECs within Army Forces Command. The LEC concept is under study at the Department of the Army level, according to Col. Reinke.

The provost marshal said he felt the LEC had "gone a long way to assist the morale and effectiveness of the MPs" here. "We're convinced this is the most efficient way to handle it," he added.

MAH records section temporarily relocated

The Outpatient Records Section at Martin Army Hospital has been temporarily relocated on the first floor across from the patient/visitor elevator in the new clinic wing of Martin Army Hospital.

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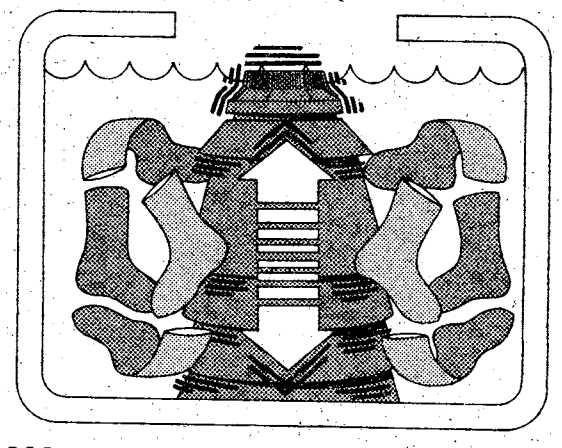

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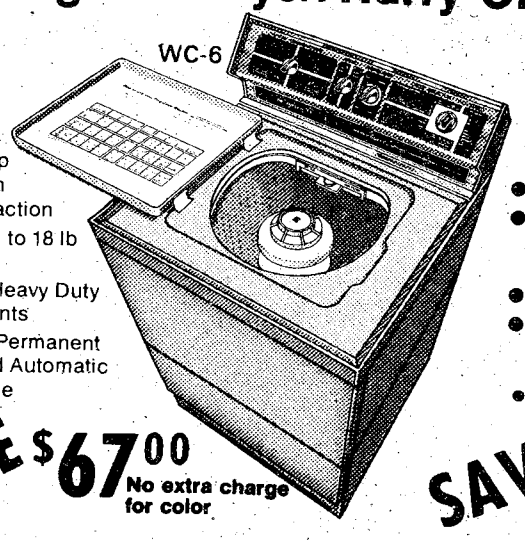

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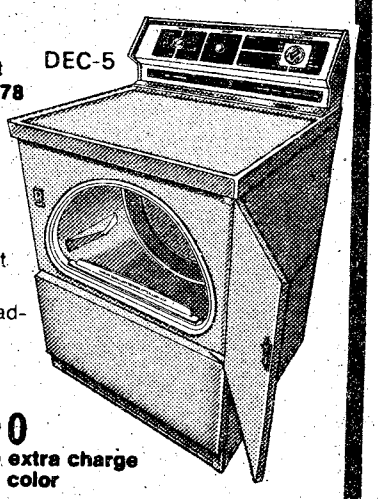

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AUSA Defense Report

Playing the game of 'priorities'--
Someone always gets the short end

At the recently concluded Annual Meeting of the Association of the United States Army General Bernard Rogers, the Army's Chief of Staff, announced that men and equipment will be diverted from stateside units to bolster the combat readiness of troops on the NATO front lines in Europe. Active Army units, the Chief of Staff said, will lose equipment and get fewer men while the reserve components will give up equipment.

It was tough to make this drastic decision and yet the Army leadership had few options open to meet the concurrent thrusts of Congressional criticism over the readiness of U.S. units in Europe and the realization that opposing Warsaw Pact forces there are continuing to outstrip NATO forces in conventional firepower and overall preparedness for war.

Much note has been made of a report issued by Senators Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) and Dewey Bartlett (R-Okla) which paints U.S. forces in Europe as deficient in their ability to meet a surprise Warsaw Pact attack, badly outgunned in artillery and outnumbered in tanks and unable to sustain themselves in the expected violent combat of an invasion into NATO territory. The Army stopgap plan would correct some of those deficiencies but at the expense of the readiness of the backup forces stationed in the continental United States. The equipment to be diverted will include some that is already in the hands of stateside units and some that is scheduled to go to them directly from current production.

The Army did not work its way into this predicament through bad management or planning. Much of the shortfall in readiness in units in Europe can be traced back to severe drawdowns of tanks and ammunition to support Israel in 1973—shortages that have not been made up by extra appropriations in the intervening years despite Army requests for the additional money. The Fiscal Year 1978 Budget, which came into force on October 1, 1977, cut the Army's request for M-60 tank production from 859 to 780 and assessed a $275 million cut in ammunition procurement. More specifically, no administration and no Congress since the 1973 raid on Army assets has seen fit to provide for recoupment.

General Rogers' announcement was met with a grim silence on the part of Army Reserve and National Guard leaders who are struggling to make their forces a functioning part of the Total Army. The hard choice the Chief of Staff has made will not make the reservists' job any easier.

Leadership and tough decisions go hand-in-hand. The time has come for President Carter and the Congress to face up to *their* leadership responsibilities and make the tough decisions that will give the Total Army the tools to do the jobs it has been assigned.

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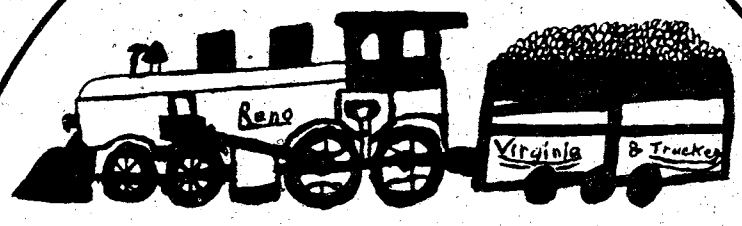

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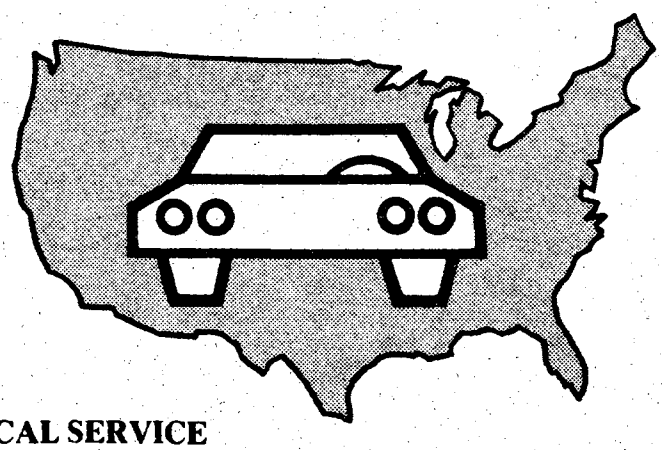

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Commission hearings

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also charged with the task of making a fresh review because previous attempts to provide an equitable and efficient compensation system for the entire military failed to reach general agreement.

The Commission has stated that its major thrust is to get the current prevailing mood of the military, understand the issues and try to integrate these into a total package. The three *main questions* the Commission wants to answer: How to pay the military? (direct pay, pay and allowances or a mix of services plus salary) What is the fair level of pay? What is the retirement system? (How does it relate with other systems; How can it be fair to the taxpayer and to the military).

Commission members must first decide if a pay and allowances system or an all salary system will contribute to an effective military establishment. Then the Commission must consider the cost effectiveness or efficiency of the system.

In doing so the Commission needs input from all segments of the military establishment. Through hearings such as the one at Columbus College, open to all interested citizens, civilian and military, the Commission can find the answers to these questions and other questions and be able to file their report to the President on March 15, 1978.

CFC contributions top goal by 152%

The final report on the 1978 Combined Federal Campaign has been issued and the combined total of contributions from the post, downtown federal agencies and confidential sources is $364,-792.

The report details totals as of noon, November 28. The final figure represents 152 percent of this year's goal of $240,000. Most of the contributions were made by the payroll deduction method.

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By T.R. Weller

Shoplifting means different things to different people. To some it's thrilling to believe they are getting away with something. To others, it's a means of going on a cheap shopping trip and then there are always some who think it's a way of showing courage to their friends.

Years ago, shoplifting was considered a not-so-serious violation of the law. But staggering increases in recent years have resulted in a heavy crackdown by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES).

Ft. Benning is no exception, shoplifting incidents occuring at Post Exchange facilities are rapidly approaching an epidemic rate according to 1stLt. Kavan Stull of the Provost Marshal's Crime Prevention Section, "Since August, shoplifting has accounted for over 25 per cent of all reported crimes against property. In fact," he continued, "one out of every four military police reports involving theft of property on the reservation concerns a shoplifter."

While shoplifting is a reccurring problem on every military installation throughout the year, the Christmas season seems to bring out the shoplifting urge in people as they do their holiday shopping. With the Yuletide season upon us, PX officials are beefing up their efforts to catch the potential shoplifter.

Additional personnel

"At Ft. Benning we have hired additional security personnel for the Christmas season," notes Mr. Thomas J. Martin, general manager for the entire Ft. Benning Exchange system. "A customer may be very surprised, when the woman in the mini-skirt next to him turns out to one of our security force."

Higher prices

Martin went on to explain that, "the reason we are interested in preventing shoplifting is that everytime an individual steals an item from the exchange, they are taking money out of every exchange shopper's pocket. Also shoplifting results in increased prices for exchange items in order to cover the losses."

The fight against shoplifters has traditionally been waged by the store security and employees, but at Benning as well as other posts efforts against shoplifting are being reinforced by a third element, the customer.

"Our customers have actually been responsible for pointing out a number of shoplifters," explained Martin. "People who help in this way are concerned about the every spiraling cost of living. They have come to realize that it's really the customer who is "being ripped off" when the shoplifter goes undetected."

"There is no pattern to the shoplifting at the PX, according to Martin, "the offenders are military, dependents and retirees. They cover all age groups and they steal any number of different items."

At Benning, the largest group of offenders are juveniles notes Lieutenant Stull, "latest statistics show that 35 per cent of the shoplifting is done by juveniles, followed closely by active duty personnel accounting for 30 per cent. Dependent wives and high school teenagers comprise nearly 25 per cent, while retired personnel represent about 10 per cent of all offenders."

The reason a person shoplifts is usually not determined. The first thing the shoplifter will normally say is, "Can I pay for the item now," after he or she is caught. The person usually has the money on his person, but just attempts to steal the item anyway.

Stiff penalties

What are the consequences; "The policy of the Benning exchange system is for all cases of shoplifting are turned over to the military police," explains Martin, "without exception I have directed my security people to contact the MPs in all instances of shoplifting." You can see that, whether you are a smooth-talking GI or an alluring young dependent in a sexy dress — it matters not. If you rip-off the PX they're going to prosecute!

"Upon apprehension for shoplifting regardless if the individual is a dependent or on active duty," explains Stull, "his or her ID card is confiscated and retained by the military police. The following day, Military Police Investigators (MPI) deliver the card to the post ID card Section for holding."





the benning lady

By Christine Bass

NCOWC News
Nursing Home Visit

The Chairwomen and members of the NCO Wives Club visited the Muscogee Manor Nursing Home on November 25 for an afternoon of fun and games with the patients there. This monthly visit has proven to be as rewarding for the ladies as it is for the patients. The ladies also gave special treats to the patients, donated by the NCOWC.

Gift Wrapping

The NCO Wives Club's Annual Christmas Gift Wrapping Booth opened on November 26 at the Main PX Shopping Mall. This marked the third year that the NCOWC have manned this service, which is a scholarship fund raising event.

This year's booth is headed by the First Vice President, Diana Navarrette. All members are urged to contact Diana to take their turn working at the booth. This is a month long project to end on December 24.

2nd Bn, 1st AIT Bde Ladies

The ladies of the 2nd Bn, 1st AIT Bde, met at the home of Mrs. Herman Jackson, Co B, 2nd Bn, for a surprise baby shower in honor of Mrs. Hutcherson. It was a delight to watch the overjoyed Mrs. Hutcherson open the lovely baby gifts brought by the ladies. Thanks to all of them for their support.

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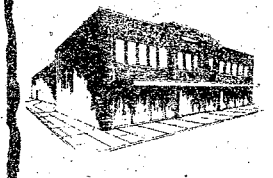

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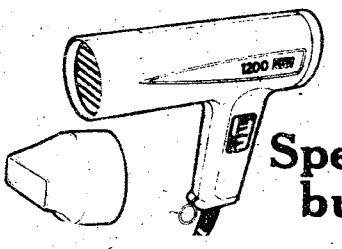

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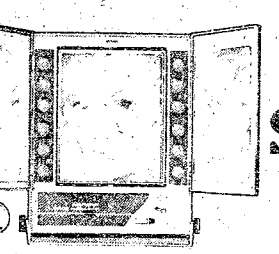

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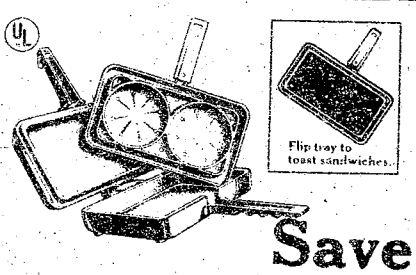

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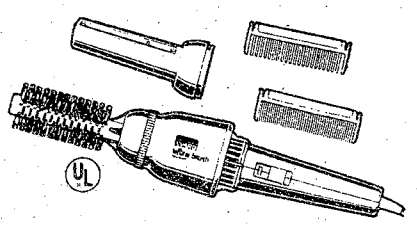

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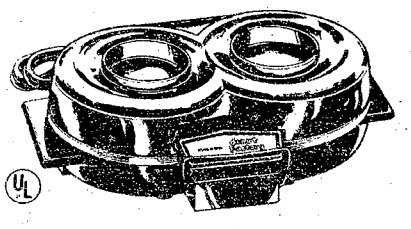

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The FWP presentation was designed to increase the students' understanding of the inequities for women in traditional hiring and promotion practices, to correct sterotyped views of women, and to enable the students to distinguish fact from myth in common beliefs regarding the employment of women.

Mrs. Norma Christian, coordinator for Ft. Benning's Federal Women Program (FWP), and Mrs. Peggy Hardaway, committee member, talked to the class about the purpose and accomplishments of the local group.

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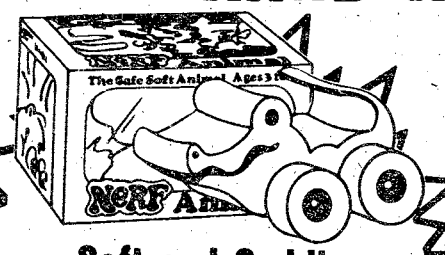

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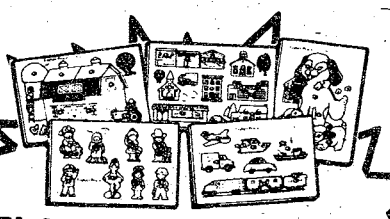

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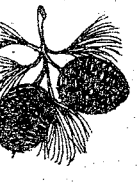

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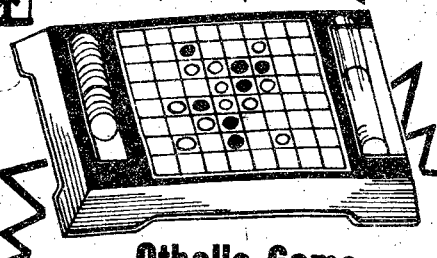

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The Job Books hitting the field are the first of 400 different manuals covering 35 career management fields. They are for Armored reconnnaisance Specialists, Armor Crewmen and Field Artillery Cannoneers.

The books will allow supervisors to make frequent checks on the individual soldier's proficiency. They cover critical tasks in both job specialty as well as those skills needed for battlefield survival.

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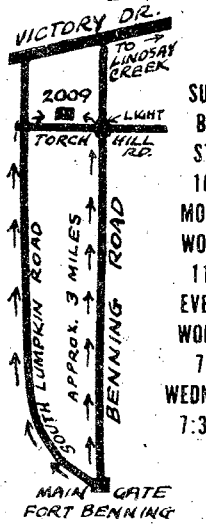

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A retirement ceremony for Thomas W. Bass, the first civilian ever to be named Installation Maintenance Officer, will be conducted today at 2 p.m. in the Small Armament Shop.

Bass began on the bottom rung of the ladder as a Small Arms Repairman for the government after serving in the military during World War Two. In May, 1955, he moved into a management position by replacing a military maintenance officer during "operation teammate."

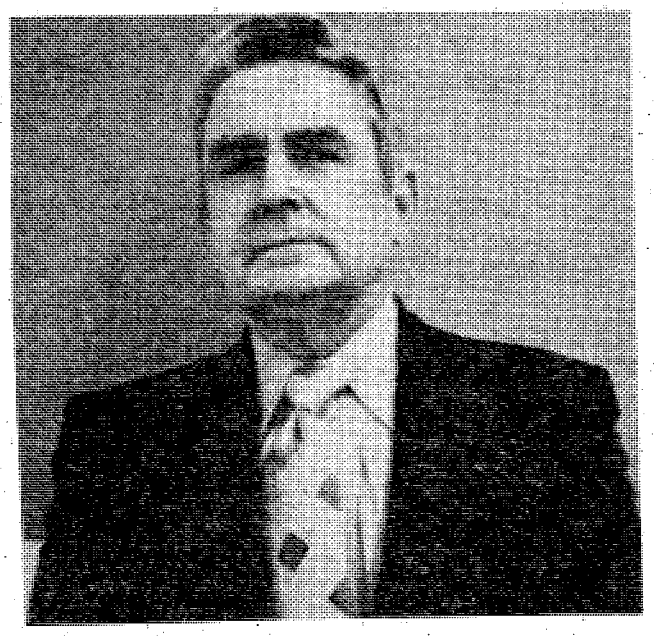
After years of hard work and dedication, Bass was selected to serve as Installation Maintenance Officer. Bass's job was to insure that all military equipment—including uniforms, duffel bags, tanks, helicopters and weapons of all kinds — were in mint condition.

Bass also served as an advisor to the Directorate of Industrial Operations and the Commanding General regarding maintenance matters.

"Customer service," stressed Bass, "has always been my philosophy. If we have a dissatisfied customer, I don't think we've done our job."

Bass plans to reside at his present home on Victory Drive and spend his leisure time hunting, fishing and socializing.

Bass, who has over 35 years of service, and his wife, Helen, are the parents of three sons and a daughter.



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Morning Worship	9am & 10:30am
Training Union	6:15pm
Evening Worship	7:30pm
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Scouts wanted

Col. Robert Poydasheff, Ft. Benning District Chairman for the Chattahoochee Council of the Boy Scouts of America has asked the BAYONET to remind all parents that there are still openings for boys to enter the scouting in local troops. If your son is interested and between the ages of 11 and 18, call Col. Poydasheff at 545-4611 or Scout Executive Emmett McKay at 327-2634 for information.

You Are INVITED To Attend

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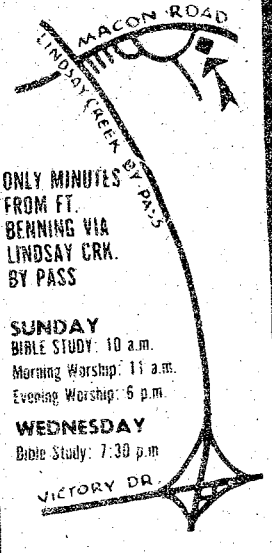

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UNIT OR STATION DESIGNATION
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ENTRY NO.	TIME	SUMMARY OF COMPLAINT, INCIDENT, POLICE INFORMATION	SUMMARY OF ACTION TAKEN	ENTERED BY
20	1600	LARCENY OF NON-APPROPRIATED FUNDS: (SHOPLIFTING) ART #121 UCMJ: SUBJECT: NAME OF SUBJECT, STATUS 111-11-0000, 359 Scott Ave., Fort Benning, Ga. SPONSOR NAME OF SPONSOR, RANK 000-11-0000, Individuals Unit, Ft Benning, Ga. COMPLAINANT: PX SECURITY EMPLOYEE, 101-00-1111, AAFES Security TIME/DATE: 1545 Hrs., 20 NOV 1977 LOCATION: Main Mall PX, BLDG #9230, Fort Benning, Ga. DETAILS: At 1600 hrs. this station was notified of the above complaint. Investigation revealed that at the above time, date, and location subject was observed by the complainant placing assorted make-up articles in a large paper bag and leave the store through an unoperated checkout counter. Subject was stopped in the common area and escorted to the Manager's Office where the Military Police were notified.	R-01071-77 DA FORM 3975 initiated. Subject was apprehended, advised of his/her rights and transported to the PMO. Subject was processed and released to sponsor. Investigation continues by M.P.I.	MP DESK SGT ddm

SAMPLE

DA FORM 1 DEC 72 3997 REPLACES DA FORM 19-50, 1 NOV 56, WHICH WILL BE USED.

Many kids take items on a dare. Military personnel usually have no excuse. Whereas in civilian life excuses range from 'I don't have a job' to 'my husband isn't working now and we have no money'. This isn't the case with the soldier and his family, since everyone receives a check at the end of the month. People maybe are just trying to stretch the dollar, but they fail to think of the consequences until after they are caught."

For the juvenile offenders, "they are referred to the Ft. Benning Adolescence Advisory Council, chaired by Col. Robert Reinke, post Provost Marshal.

Other shoplifters are given the opportunity to offer evidence in their behalf before a Staff Judge Advocate hearing officer. If the hearing officer recommends that the individual's post exchange privileges be revoked, a new ID card is issued with an overstamp voiding Post Exchange privileges for a period of six (6) months for first offenders. Repeat offenders are subject to permanent revocation.

"Because Ft. Benning is a military reservation shoplifting is in violation of Federal Law," notes Stull, "all cilivian, retired and dependent personnel, except juveniles, apprehended for shoplifting are reported to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

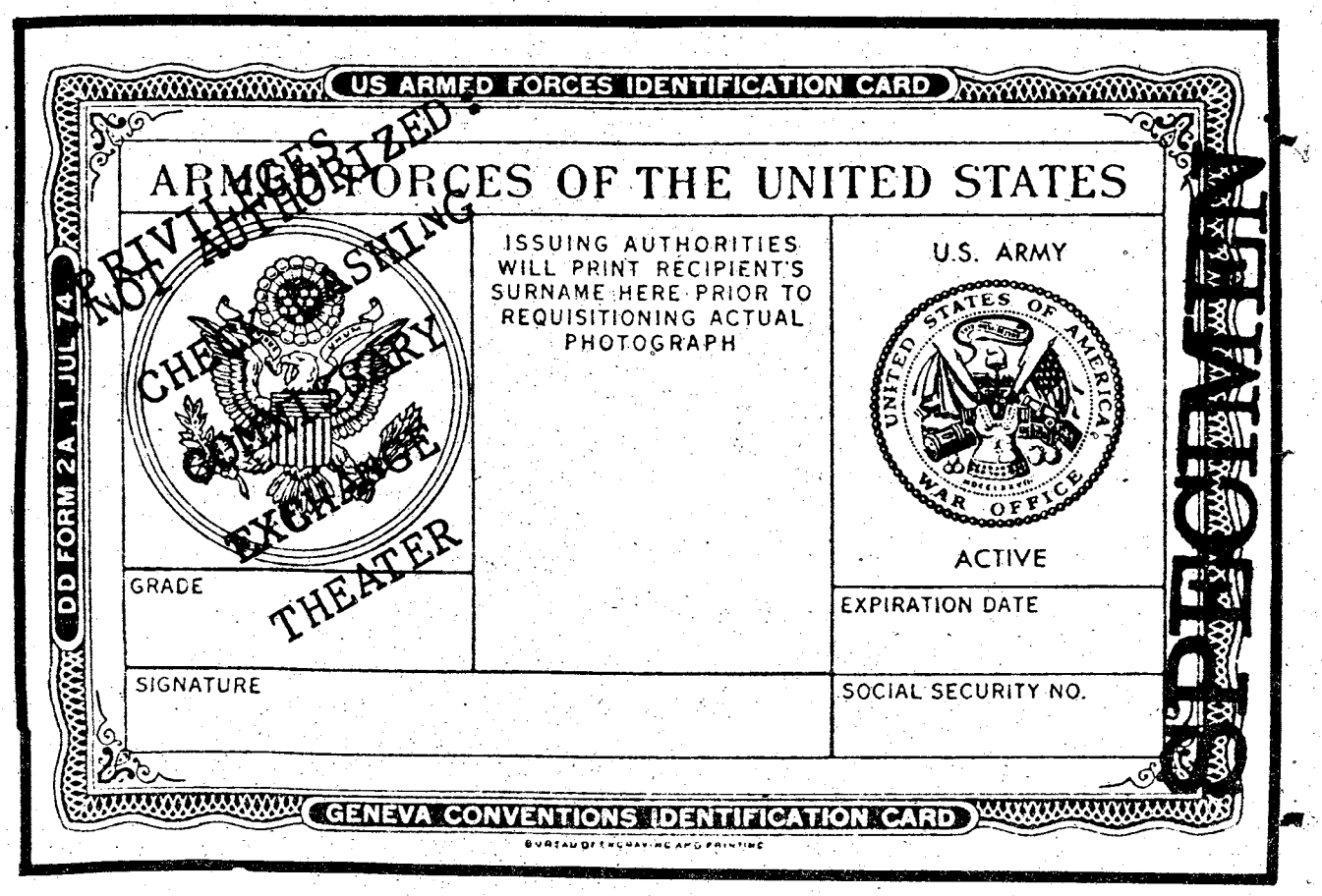
Active duty soldiers caught ripping off the exchange are turned over to their respective unit commander after being processed by the military police. At the commander's discretion, the soldier can receive a warning, an Article 15 or even a trial by Courts Martial.

"If the items taken amount to $25 or more in values, retired civilian personnel will receive a an ejection order signed by the Provost Marshal," continued Stull, "the same emphasis is placed on active duty and dependent personnel who are repeat offenders, penalties can include forfeiting post housing privileges.

Limited future

Why limit your future for such a stupid mistake? If you are thinking of going back to school when you ETS, not likely with a criminal record. Some colleges and universities today refuse admittance to anyone with a criminal background. And for those of you that have been convicted of shoplifting, that's just what you are — a criminal.

The message here is simple: if you shoplift on post expect to get caught and convicted. And you can hang up your future. Worth the risk? We think not.



News in brief

SF volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to fill special forces and ranger battalion jobs in CONUS and at overseas areas according to MILPERCEN officials.

Special forces volunteers in grades E-1 - E-7 are needed in MOSs 05B, 11C, 12B and 91B, to fill assignments at Ft. Bragg, N.C.; Ft. Devens, Mass.; Germany and Panama.

The 1st (Ft. Stewart, Ga.) and 2nd (Ft. Lewis, Wash.) Ranger Battalions of the 75th Inf are looking for E-6s and E-7s to fill 11B slots. The 1st Bn wants E-7s and below in MOSs 31G, 76Y and 94B; E-6s in 11C, 13E and 91C; E-5s and below in 11B, 05B, 71B and 75B. The 2nd Bn wants E-7s and below in MOSs 31G and 76Y; E-6s and below in 94B; and E-5s and below in 05B, 71M and 91B.

MILPERCEN officials said soldiers completing a normal ranger tour of 18-24 months will receive overseas area assignment preference with guaranteed homebase assignments back to their previous ranger battalion.

Special forces volunteers should read Chapter 12, and ranger volunteers should read Chapter 18 of AR 614-200 on qualification for the assignments. Requests for assignment should be fowarded through unit personnel offices. (ARNEWS).

Interested in chess by mail?

If you like playing long, drawn out chess games, you may want to join the USO-All Service Postal Chess Club. Dues are $4 per year in the 200-member club which plays chess by mail. All active, Reserve and retired military and their families are eligible to join. Entries should be sent to David J. Slechta, USO-ASPC Director, 14927 Otsego St., Sherman Oaks, Calif. 91043, for next year's play but must be postmarked by Dec. 31. The club also holds tournaments throughout the U.S. and Canada. (ARNEWS)

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Classes Begin: 12 - Dec. '77 Quarter Ends: 7 - Mar. '78 Preregistration: 28 Nov. 5 - Dec. '77
Registration: 6 - Dec. - 9 Dec. '77 BUILDING 4

MON - WED 1800 - 2015

GS	101	Eng & Comp I
GS	234	Earth Science
GS	265	Social Psychology
ENG	311	American Lit I
SOC	222	Social Institutions
GS	280	World Religions
CJ	101	Intro to Criminal Justice
BAN	101	Intro to Business
ECO	252	Prin of Econ II
CS	241	Business Statistics

MON - WED 2020 - 2235

GS	102	Eng & Comp II
HIS	202	US History II
SOC	310	Minorities in US
PSY	300	Developmental Psychology
CJ	311	Criminalistics
CJ	341	Scientific Aids to Invest
ACT	291	Prin of Acct I
LAW	322	Business Law I
CS	244	Intro to Computers
POL	241	Amer Govt I

SATURDAY 0800 - 1200 Bldg 35

HIS	201	US History I

TUES - THURS 1800 - 2015

GS	132	General Math
HIS	101	Western Civilization I
PSY	351	Theories of Learning
GS	275	General Sociology
HIS	333	Russia II
GS	131	Music (Tues Only 8:20-10:35)
GS	133	Art (Tues Only 5:30-8:10)
CJ	301	Criminal Law
ACT	292	Prin of Acct II
FIN	331	Corporation Finance
MKT	361	Prin of Marketing
MGT	473	Labor Law & Collect Barg

TUES - THURS 2020 - 2235

GS	100	Human Biology (8:20-11:05)
HIS	102	Western Civilization II
MTH	111	College Algebra
HIS	323	US Diplomatic History
CJ	454	Penology & Correct Inst
MGT	371	Prin of Management
MGT	375	Personnel Management
MGT	479	Management Seminar
GS	132B	Prep for College Algebra

TUES - THURS 4:00 - 6:00 Bldg 35

GS	102	Comp & English II

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MON - WED 1800 - 2015

CJ	101	Intro to Criminal Justice
GS	132	General Math
POL	241	Amer Govt I

MON - WED 2020 - 2235

CJ	221	Police Operations
ECO	251	Prin of Econ I

FRIDAY 12:30 - 5:00 PM

GS	265	Social Psychology
GS	100	Human Biology
LAW	322	Business Law I
CJ	201	Prin of Police Admin

TUES - THURS 1800 - 2015

GS	102	Comp & Eng II
BAN	101	Intro to Business
HIS	202	US History II

TUES - THURS 2020 - 2235

GS	101	Comp & Eng I
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GRADUATE
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CJ	610	Crim Just Management	Th	6:00p.m.-10:30p.m.
CJ	624	Court Administration	M	6:00p.m.-10:30p.m.
CJ	636	Behavior & Crime	Sat.	8:00a.m.-12:30p.m.
CJ	640	Sem in Crim Invest	T	6:00p.m.-10:30p.m.
CJ	650	Corr & Corr Research	W	6:00p.m.-10:30p.m.
CJ	652	Comm Based Corr	W	6:00p.m.-10:30p.m.
CJ	671	Org Theory	T	8:00a.m.-12:30p.m.

EDUCATION

Ed	602	Prin & Sch Admin	T	6:00p.m.-10:30p.m.
ED	614	School Law	M	6:00p.m.-10:30p.m.
Ed	653	Mater & Method of Ed Eval & Measure	W	6:00p.m.-10:30p.m.
Ed	685	Curr Const & Theory	W	6:00p.m.-10:30p.m.
PSY	659	Behavior Pathology	Th	4:30p.m.-9:00p.m.
Spe	650	Learning Resources	M	6:00p.m.-10:30p.m.

A complete undergraduate curriculum is also available in Phenix City.

GENERAL INFORMATION:

Forms for admission are available from our office located in Building 35, room 264 or the Army Education Center nearest you. Temporary Admission may be completed without transcripts.

Undergraduate tuition cost is $16.00 per quarter hour. Admission fee of $10.00 is charged for first enrollment only. NO OUT OF STATE FEES. Eligible military personnel may utilize Veteran Education Benefits or receive Tuition Assistance for courses. All VA forms and Tuition Assistance Forms are available from Education Counselors.

Except for any portion of the tuition and fees which are to be paid by the Military Tuition Assistance, the Veterans Administration or employers, all fees should be paid at the time of registration. Troy grants credit for Military experience. E-4's are awarded 2 hours and E-5's and above receive 45 hours. Additional credit may be awarded for Military Schools, College GED, USAIF, and CLEP. Those students from accredited Alabama Public Junior Colleges who have earned the Associate of Arts Degree will have met the General Studies requirements of Troy State University except for certain general studies courses.

TEXTBOOKS MAY BE PURCHASED OR RENTED FROM OUR BOOK STORE LOCATED IN BUILDING 35, ROOM 117 BOOKSTORE PHONE NUMBER: 687-8489.

REGULAR REGISTRATION BEGINS D.C. 5

Out and about

By Bev Lockhart

Jam Night at the Music Center

Every first Saturday of each month the Music Center (Bldg 229) provides an opportunity for local musicians to get together. The bands work on material that will eventually be presented in performance at the Center.

Tomorrow night the jam will begin at 7:30. Everyone is welcome to the free session. Equipment is supplied by the Music Center.

Talented AIT Trainees to Perform

The Foxhole Recreation Center will present a musical performance by the trainees of the AIT Bde Sunday at 3 p.m. The trainees will perform some of the latest hits.

More information may be obtained by calling 544-6074.

Christmas Workshop

If you've run out of ideas for Christmas gifts and decorations, the Kelly Hill Recreation Center's Christmas Workshop may spark your imagination. The workshop will be held today and tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m.

Christmas Parade

The annual Phenix City Parks and Recreation Christmas Parade starts at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Nineteen marching bands and numerous floats will start at the Broad Street Extension of the 280-Bypass. If you don't have the energy to go out and fight the crowds, you can stay home and watch the parade live on WRBL-TV.

Run Out of Paper?

Even if you haven't, the Kelly Hill Recreation Center is providing Christmas wrapping paper and plenty of ribbons for those who want to try their hand at creating pretty packages for their family and friends. Mailing paper will also be provided at the December 8 wrap up scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m.

Christmas Accoustical Coffee House

A group of touring minstrels from Ft. Benning and the surrounding community will come together December 10 at 8 p.m. to share the music of the holiday season with G.I.s. The performance at the Harmony Church Recreation Center will be given by Theresa Williams, Pam Kayanan, Greg Mosley, Ken Winkles, Marshall Woodard, George Landes, Jr. and Madonna Lovegrove.

Ecumenical Christmas Music Festival

The Ft. Benning Gospel Community Choir will present an Ecumenical Christmas Music Festival at the Music Center, Bldg 229, on December 11 at 3 p.m. Directing the presentation will be Eddie Jackson (music) and Brenda Holmes (vocal).

Get Rid of It!

Goodwill Industries Volunteer Services is sponsoring the Holiday Bargain Barn tomorrow at Rustin Oldsmobile. Here's your chance to sell those handcrafted items you've spent so much time and effort on . . . or maybe you have odds and ends you no longer need . . . or stuff you consider just plain junk. Whatever it is, others may have a need for it.

Reservations for tables are available for $10. The cost covers admission charges and police security. For more info call 561-2765 or 322-4401.

Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl

The NCAA Division III Championship will kick off at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Municipal Stadium in Phenix City.

Tickets are still available at $4 per person at the trailer in Village Green Shopping Center or from any Phenix City Shriner or Lions Club Member.

Dramatizers

The Ft. Benning Dramatizers meet every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. A presentation on an aspect of theatre follows each meeting, which is held at the Music and Theatre Community Center, Bldg 229 (corner of Ingersoll St and Dixie Rd). The next meeting will be held December 5.

Trick Shot Pool Contest

Display your pool skills at the Kelly Hill Recreation Center's "Trick Shot Pool Contest" on December 9 at 7:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for the best shots. For info call 544-1721/3097.

Deck the Hall

Don't miss out on Christmas decorating this year! The Kelly Hill Recreation Center will be decking its halls with boughs of South Georgia pine and trimming the tree with gardlans and holly on December 10 starting at 7:30 p.m.

Christmas Tour of Homes

A nine stop Christmas tour of homes, featuring eight private residences and the Loachapoka Museum, will run tomorrow and Sunday in Auburn and Opelika, Ala. The tour will start at the Auburn Depot tomorrow at 10 a.m. (CST) and run until 6 p.m. On Sunday the tour will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. CST.

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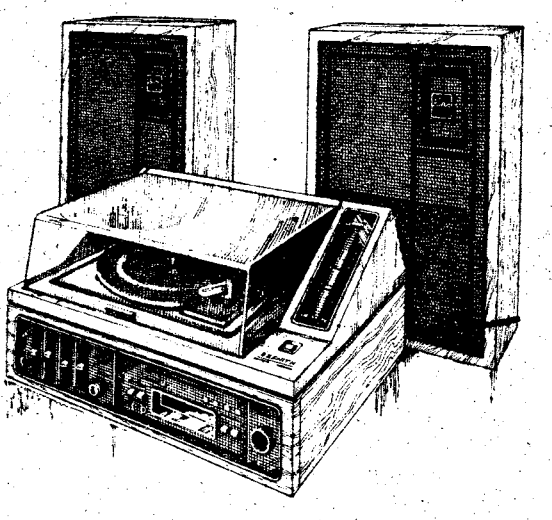

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2ndLt. James Siniard	B Btry, 2/10th FA	
Pvt. Andrew Fontaine	C Btry, 2/10th FA	
Sp4 Robin Evans	HHB, 2/10th FA	
Pvt. Dennis Westgate	A Trp, 15th Cav	
Pvt. Richard Mills	A Trp, 15th Cav	
Pvt. Danny Bennett	A Trp, 15th Cav	
Pvt. Calvin Easley	HHB, 2/10th FA	
Pvt. Eddie Mathews	Co D, 197th Spt Bn	
Pvt. James Griffin	Co D, 197th Spt Bn	
Pvt. Jose Gonzalez	Co C, 197th Spt Bn.	
Sp4 Toni House	Co C, 197th Spt Bn	
Pvt. John Bom	Co B, 197th Spt Bn	
Pvt. George Headley	Co A, 197th Spt Bn	
Pvt. William Livingston	298th Sig Plt	
Pvt. Marcus Rhaney Jr.	A trp, 15th Cav	
2ndLt. Vose Lopez	Co A, 197th Spt Bn	
Pvt. Charles Prout	HHB, 2/10th FA	
Sp4 Kenneth Hoke	HHB, 2/10th FA	
Sp5 Gerald Boman	HHB, 2/10th FA	
Sp4 Ernest Crawley	HHB, 2/10th FA	
Sgt. Robert Gorby	15th Fin Sec	
Sp5 Carlton Clark	15th Fin Sec	
Sp4 James Wallace	15th Fin Sec	
2ndLt. Alan Wiebenbeck	586th Engr Co	
PFC Donna Johnson	15th Fin Sec	
Sp5 Jerry Harvey	15th Fin Sec	
Sp5 Christopher Smith	15th Fin Sec	
Sp4 Patsy Harvey	15th Fin Sec	
2ndLt. Cynthia Presar	15th Fin Sec	
PFC Willie Chapman	608th Ord Co	
Sp4 Tony Parker	608th Ord Co	
PFC Donald Arns	608th Ord Co	
SSgt. Charles McGree	444th Trans Co	
Sp4 Leona Comaux	598th Maint Co	
Pvt. William Smith	608th Ord Co	
Sp4 Willis Stuckey	608th Ord Co	
SSgt. Carn Walker	608th Ord Co	
Pvt. Raymon Hoekman	586th Engr Co	
Pvt. Teresa Moore	586th Engr Co	
Pvt. Revis Kennedy	586th Engr Co	
Pvt. Delbert Oliver	586th Engr Co	
SSgt. Johnny Hughes	HHC, 36th Engr Gp	
Pvt. Ruth Themley	HHC, 36th Engr Gp	
Pvt. Robert Lorden	HHC, 36th Engr Gp	
PFC Larry Greggs	HHC, 36th Engr Gp	
Sgt. Melvin Watson	HHC, 36th Engr Gp	
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Pvt. Verlin Malone	598th Maint Co	
Pvt. Curtis Jones	598th Maint Co	
Pvt. Susan Thomas	598th Maint Co	
Pvt. James Lankford	598th Maint Co	
Pvt. Maurice Williams	598th Maint Co	
Pvt. Jimmie Henson	598th Maint Co	
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Pvt. Merle Moy Jr.	598th Maint Co	
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SSgt. Matthew Martin	HHD, 67th Maint Bn	
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Sgt. James Perkins	598th Maint Co	
Pvt. Rickey Minion	608th Ord Co	
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PFC Charles Mets	HSC, 1/29th Inf	
Sp4 Michael Jardine	HSC, 1/29th Inf	
Sp4 Ronnie Jackson	HSC, 1/29th Inf	
Sp4 Michael Ratliff	HSC, 1/29th Inf	
PFC Timothy Buckley	HHB, 2/10th FA	
PFC Milton Williams	C Btry, 2/10th FA	
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Sp5 Ronald Scholl	Co D, 197th Spt Bn	
Pvt. William Gattrell	Co C, 197th Spt Bn	
Sp5 Michael Cloer	Co D, 197th Spt Bn	
PFC Michael McCulloch	Co B, 197th Spt Bn	
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Sp5 Robert Gorby	Co A, 197th Spt Bn	
Sgt. Larry Lee	139th MP Co	
Pvt. Royce Holleday	139th MP Co	
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Pvt. Nancy Counts	546th Med Co	

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Sp5 Linda Jackson	MEDDAC
PFC Jose Sauceda	MEDDAC
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PFC Raymond Bearder	Co B, 43rd Engr Bn
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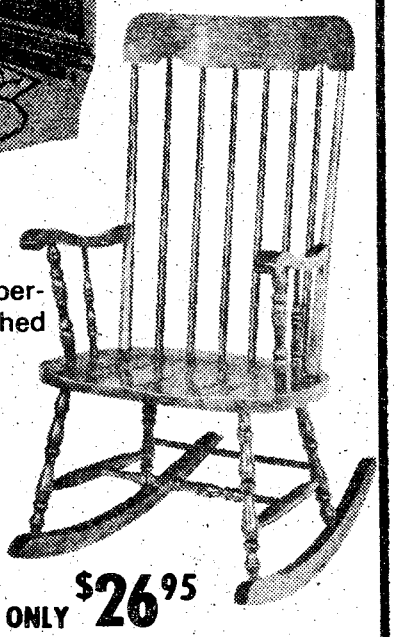

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International Wives

The International Wives will hold their monthly membership meeting on December 6 at 7 p.m. in the ACS Welcome Center, Bldg 83.

A representative from the Columbus Police Department will be the guest speaker and a movie "Crime on the Street" will be shown. All foreign born wives in the Ft. Benning area are invited. Husbands are also welcome to attend. A babysitting service and refreshments are available.

For more information call and talk with someone in your native language: Miriam Lang (Australia) 327-0776; Jenny Sposato (Ecuador) 687-8737; Olga Davis (Germany) 687-6471; Gulsevil Bridges (Turkey) 682-0620; Alisa Robson (Thailand) 687-6398; Song Chong Saile (Korea) 689-7342; Nhi Roberts (Viet Nam) 687-0243.

1/29 Wives

The December coffee for the 1/29 Officers' Wives will be held Tuesday, December 6 at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Kriselda Goody, 204-B Buker Drive, Ft. Benning.

NCOWC Christmas Gift Wrapping Booth

Once again the NCOWC is busy with the Christmas gift wrapping booth at the PX Mall. The booth opened November 26 and the help of all club members is needed. If you are not already on the schedule to work, call Diana Navarrete 561-3370 or Mary Wildman 689-0885 to volunteer.

All proceeds from this project go into our scholarship fund so let's all work together to make this our best year yet!

SGM Wives

All active duty and retired SGM Wives are invited to attend a Christmas luncheon at 12 p.m. on Wednesday, December 7 at the Top 5 NCO Club. There will be a program of String Christmas Music by Gregg Mosely and a $3 gift exchange. Please make your reservations no later than 12 p.m. on Monday, December 5. Hostesses for the Christmas Luncheon are Mrs. Rowena Cherry 561-0454, Mrs. Peggy Delaney 687-9719, Mrs. Gene Reichardt 689-2368 and Mrs. Vee Eastridge 689-7488.

Pre-Kindergarten

Applications are now being accepted for teachers by the Pre-Kindergarten School Association for the remainder of the 1977-78 school year. If you have a background of early childhood education please contact Mrs. Holmes at 687-2404 between 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Monday thru Friday or Mrs. Hurchanik at 687-4730, after school hours.

Talent Tree

The Talent Tree will be open every Saturday this month to enable you to do your gift shopping. The December hours are Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Consignments are taken Mondays from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

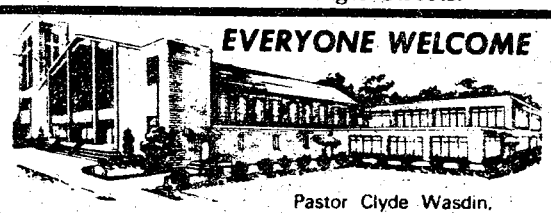
The annual Christmas Open House will be Tuesday, December 6 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Refreshments will be served and there will be free door prizes throughout the day.

OWC Newcomers' Coffee

The December OWC Newcomers' Coffee will be held on Tuesday, December 6 at 10 a.m. in the OWC Center at Ingersoll and Yeager Streets.

OWC Tour of Homes

The OWC Christmas Tour of Homes will be held in December. Mark your calendar for Wednesday, December 14 for the Christmas Tour of Homes.



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Spencer High PTA Meeting

The Spencer High School PTA will meet at the school auditorium on December 15 at 7:30 p.m. The program will feature the school band. All parents, students and teachers are urged to attend.

Christmas Military Postal Service to Turkey

The government of Turkey has authorized the reopening of APO parcel services to and from Turkey during the Christmas period. The mailing period is effective immediately and will be terminated on February 15, 1978. To insure delivery within Turkey, parcels must bear a postmark on or before the 15th. All parcels are subject to Turkish customs control. The following APOs are located in Turkey: 09040; 09051; 09117; 09118; 09133; 09224; 09254; 09289; 09294; 09320; 09324; 09338 and 09380.

Metallic Silhouette Match

The Ft. Benning Rifle and Pistol Club is sponsoring a Metallic Silhouette Match at McAndrews Range on December 10 and 11.

On December 10, a 40-shot match with any caliber rifle (except magnum) will be featured. The following day another 40-shot match will be featured; any caliber pistol may be used.

Metal knockdown type targets of chicken, turkey, javelina and ram will be placed at 200 through 500 yard intervals.

Call Mr. McQuien, Ft. Benning R&P Club, 689-3371, for further information concerning awards, entry fees,

Saturday on Television

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6 00	:25 Thought	Mr. Play-Like's				:10 Wally's Workshop	
6 30	Sunrise Semester	Morning Special				:40 News	
7 00	Chattahoochee RFD	Jabberjaw	Metro Forestry			3 Stooges/Little	Valley of Dinosaurs
7 30	Kiddie Castle	Great Grape Ape	Pink Panther			Rascals	Huck & Yogi
8 00	Skatebirds	Superfriends	CB Bears		Sesame Street	Ultraman	Heckle & Jeckle
8 30	"	"	"		"	Speed Racer	Mighty Mouse
9 00	Bugs Bunny/	Scooby's All-Star	Space Sentinels		"	Lost in Space	Dudley Do-Right
9 30	Roadrunner	Laff-a-Lympics	Superwitch		"	"	Johnny Quest
10 00	"	"	"		"	Movie: "War	Superman
10 30	Batman/Tarzan	"	Shang Bang Show		"	and Peace"	Batman
11 00	"	Kroffts Super Show	Thunder		"	Part I	Jetsons
11 30	Space Academy	"	Search & Rescue		"	"	Movie:
12 00	Isis	Short Story	Children's Sports		"	Movie: "Bengal	"Captive
12 30	Fat Alberi	Movie: "The	Magazine Special		"	Brigade"	Heart"
1 00	Movie: "Alaskan	Impatient Heart"	Eddie's Father		Electric Co.	"	"
1 30	Safari"	"	Have Gun, Travel	Books in a Bind	"	"	The Rifleman
2 00	"	"	Movie:	Cooking Cajun	"	Movie: "The Great	Trigger Jr.
2 30	"	Wayne Newton at	"Connection"	Guppies to Groupers	Mr. Rogers	Man's Whiskers"	"
3 00	Soul Train	Sea World	"	Byline	"	"	Wagon Train
3 30	"	NCAA Football:	Voyage to the	Victory Garden	"	"	"
4 00	Columbus	Teams TBA	Bottom of Sea	Garden Spot	Consumer Survival	Movie: "It	Lancer
4 30	Wrestling	"	I Dream of Jeannie	Cinema Showcase	Your Future is Now	Ain't Hay"	"
5 00	Nashville Music	"	Game of Week	Reel Nostalgia:	"	"	Big Valley
5 30	Marty Robbins	"	Nashville on Road	"Little Lord	Capstone Week	"	"
6 00	Sportsman's Lodge	"	Concern	Fauntleroy"	Black Perspective	Ga. Championship	Movie:
6 30	CBS News	"	NBC News	"	Music	Wrestling	"Storm Fear"
7 00	Eyewitness News	Gunsmoke	Animal World	Black Perspective	Movie: "Stage	"	"
7 30	Project 3	"	Wild Kingdom	Music	Door"	"	"
8 00	The Lawrence	Frosty's Wonderland	Bionic Woman	The Best of	"	Nashville Music	Rex Humbard
8 30	Welk Show	Nestor	"	Families	Consultation	Nashville on Road	"
9 00	Billy Graham Tri-	Starsky &	Movie:	Good Old	"	Porter Wagoner	Warren Roberts
9 30	State Crusade	Hutch	"It's Deadly"	Days of Radio	Great Performances:	Buck Owens	"
10 00	Carol Burnett	The Love Boat	"	Movie: "The	"Sarah"	Pop!	The Lesson
10 30	"	"	"	Blue Angel"	"	The Music Place	Best of the
11 00	Movie: "Paint	News/Wrestling	This Is the NFL	"		Atlanta Flames	700 Club
11 30	Your Wagon"	"	NBC News Weekend			Hockey: Flames	Gospel Showcase
12 00	"	:15 The Big	Live			vs. Los Angeles	Journey to Adventur
12 30	"	Valley	"			"	Sign Off
1 00	"	:15 Sign Off	Movie: "Doc			:30 Movie: "Always	
1 30	Sign Off		Savage"			Leave Them Laughing"	

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6 00	:55 Thought					Public Policy Forum	
6 30						"	
7 00	Ernest Angley	:25 Devotional	Music City Special			G. Ted Armstrong	Public Policy
7 30	Miracle Hour	James Robison				In Touch	Forum
8 00	Song in My Heart	Rex Humbard	Happiness Is	Sesame Street		Three Stooges	Jerry Falwell
8 30	Day of Discovery	"	Amazing Grace	"		Cliffwood Ave. Kids	"
9 00	Movie: "Pardon	Oral Roberts	Pinehurst Baptist	Mister Rogers		Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist
9 30	My Sarong"	It Is Written	Jerry Falwell	Zoom		"	Hi Folks
10 00	"	Edgewood Baptist	"	Sesame Street		Hazel	Melodyland
10 30	Little Rascals	Jerry Falwell	G. Ted Armstrong	"		Movie:	Crisis Living
11 00	First Baptist	"	Insight	Infinity Factory		"Angels With	First Baptist
11 30	"	Animals, Animals	Religious Show	Studio See		Dirty Faces"	of Atlanta
12 00	Face the Nation	Issues & Answers	Meet the Press	Bebop		"	:15 Miracle Hour
12 30	NFL Pre-Game Show	College Football '77	NFL Pre-Game	Music		Movie:	Dimensions
1 00	NFL Football:	Gunsmoke	NFL Doubleheader:	Week in Review		"The Night	Rex Humbard
1 30	St. Louis vs.	"	New England vs.	Wall Street Week		Holds Terror"	"
2 00	N.Y. Giants	Movie: "Operation:	Atlanta and	Bonjour France	Movie:	"	Camp Meeting Hour
2 30	"	Cobra"	Oakland vs.	Basic Banjo	"Stage Door"	Movie:	Happy Hunters
3 00	"	"	Los Angeles	Adult Education	"	"Bright Eyes"	A/G Tabernacle
3 30	"	"	"	Look at Me	"	"	Ernest Angley
4 00	Pepsi-Cola Mixed	Movie: "Who	"	Black Perspective	Firing Line	Movie: "Marines	Something Special
4 30	Team Golf	Killed the	"	Job Man Caravan	"	Let's Go"	Passing Through
5 00	"	Mysterious	"	Firing Line	Parent Effectiveness	"	Amazing Grace
5 30	"	Mr. Foster?"	"	"	French Chef	"	Good News
6 00	CBS News	Both Sides	"	Parent Effectiveness	Focus	Ga. Championship	Happiness Is
6 30	Eyewitness News	Family Affair	"	French Chef	Black Culture	Wrestling	Deaf Hear
7 00	60 Minutes	Special: "Captains	Wonderful World	The Forsythe	Evening at	Star Trek	Voice of Peachtree
7 30	"	Courageous"	of Disney	Saga	Symphony	"	Countdown to a
8 00	Rhoda	"	Special: "Annie	Evening at	Masterpiece Theatre:	Wayne Newton	Miracle
8 30	On Our Own	"	Christmas Show"	Symphony	"I, Claudius"	at Sea World	Studio A
9 00	All in the Family	ABC Theater:	Big Event:	Masterpiece Theatre:	Visions	Atlanta Hawks	Ernest Angley
9 30	Alice	"The Gathering"	"7th Las Vegas	"I, Claudius"	"	Basketball:	Hour
10 00	Kojak	"	Entertainment	Nova		Hawks vs.	CRC Special
10 30	"	"	Awards"	"		Phoenix	Max Morris
11 00	News/Adam 12	News/Gunsmoke	PTL Club			:10 Open Up	Moment of Truth
11 30	:45 Mission:	"	"			"	Dwight Thompson
12 00	Impossible"	:15 Sign Off	"			"	Sign Off
12 30	:45 Sign Off		"			:10 Atlanta Hawks	
1 00			Sign Off			Taped Replay	
1 30							

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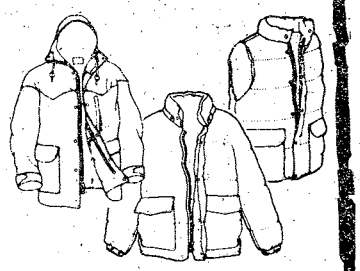

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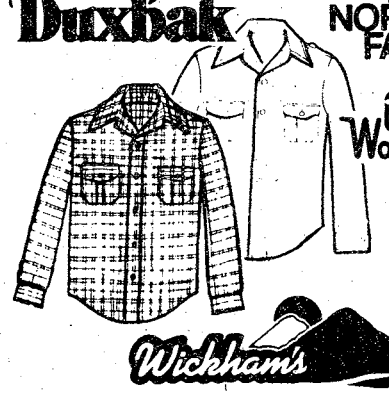

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By "HOSS" KACI 4615

The government of Australia is now issuing licenses for the newly established Citizens Radio Service. The licenses, which cost $20 a year per CB set, will authorize Australian citizens to operate on 18 channels in the 27 MHz band. In the accompanying chart, please note that two channels used for Radio-Control modeling in the US are authorized for communication use in Australia.

Although Australian base stations may not communicate over distances greater than 20 miles, mobile units may broadcast over any distance within Australia but talking with stations outside Austalia is prohibited. US-made 23-channel sets may be used on the Aussie CB channels but 40-channel rigs are prohibited. Also, gain-type antennas are prohibited except in special circumstances.

Australian CB call signs consist of three letters followed by three numbers. The first lettter designates the state in which the licensee resides (for instance QZA 199 would be the callsign of a resident of the state of Queensland). The callsign pertains to the transceiver, not the operator; a person with a base station and three mobile units would be issued four call signs.

Good luck to the good buddies Down Under.

Channel Aust.	USA	(MHz)
1	5	27.015
2	6	27.025
3	7	27.035
4	8	27.055
5	9	27.065
6	11	27.085
7	R/C	27.095
8	12	27.105
9	13	27.115
10	14	27.125
11	15	27.135
12	16	27.155
13	17	27.165
14	18	27.175
15	19	27.185
16	R/C	27.195
17	20	27.205
18	22	27.225



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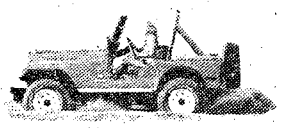
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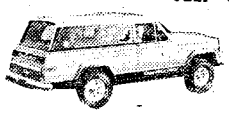
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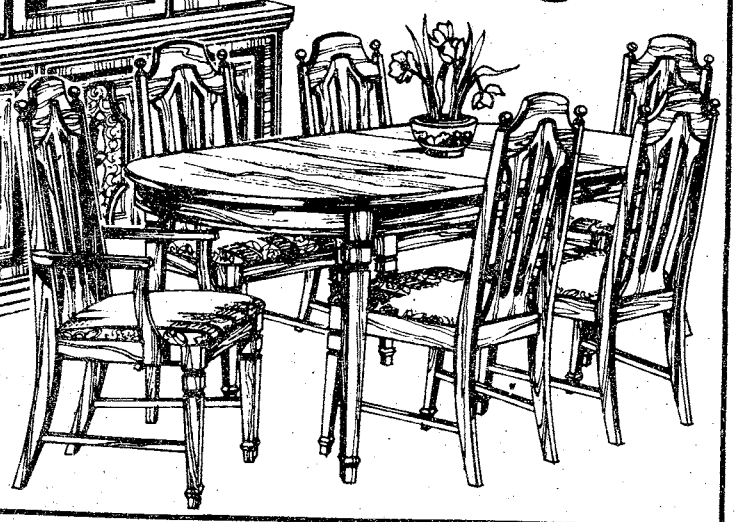

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Six 20 year vets retire in November ceremony

Six soldiers, all with at least 20 years service, were honored November 29 at a retirement ceremony on York Field.

Major Abraham L. Bain, SGM John H. Haynes, 1st Sgt. Eddie L. Hunter, SFCs Charles R. Bullard and Joseph Kekaualua and SSgt. Carl W. Mayne each received the Meritorious Service Medal from Brig Gen Fred K. Mahaffey, assistant Inf School commandant. It was the second award of the medal for SFC Bullard.

SGM J. Haynes, SFC Kekaualua and SSgt. Mayne plan retirement homes in Columbus. Bain will reside in Baton Rouge, La., Hunter in Durham, N.C. and Bullard in Daleville, Ala.

Other soldiers retiring to Columbus at the end of November are: CSM Firemen L. Sowers, SGM Wardell Smith, MSGs Charles W. Bryan and Edward A. Leeson Sr., 1st Sgts Wallace David and Eduardo L.G. White, SFCs Robert S. Correia and Charles H. Wildhagen Jr. and SSgt. William B. Patterson.

Retirees planning to reside elsewhere are: CWO4 Kirk L. Lane, Modesto, Calif.; MSG William R. Black, Mobile, Ala.; MSG Edil Lamboy, Vargas, Orlando, Fla.; SFC Joe W. White, Hopkinsville, Ky.; and Sgt. James M. Thomas, Birmingham, Ala.

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The Army and Air Force Exchange Serive (AAFES) is now offering automobile tires for sale to customers at either the main post or all service stations.

"We are offering top quality, brand-name tires at low, low prices," said John Delaney, AAFES personal services manager.

Tires are ordered by the customer and can be picked up within 24 hours. No deposit is required when placing an order and Delaney does not anticipate any problem meeting the demand. "The tires are bought locally," he explained, "so there should be no waiting."

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December promotions up

Planned promotions during December increased by 1,980 over November totals to 7,656, DA officials have announced.

Allocations for all grades from E-5 through 0-6 increased from November figures except for CWO4 and E-7 grades.

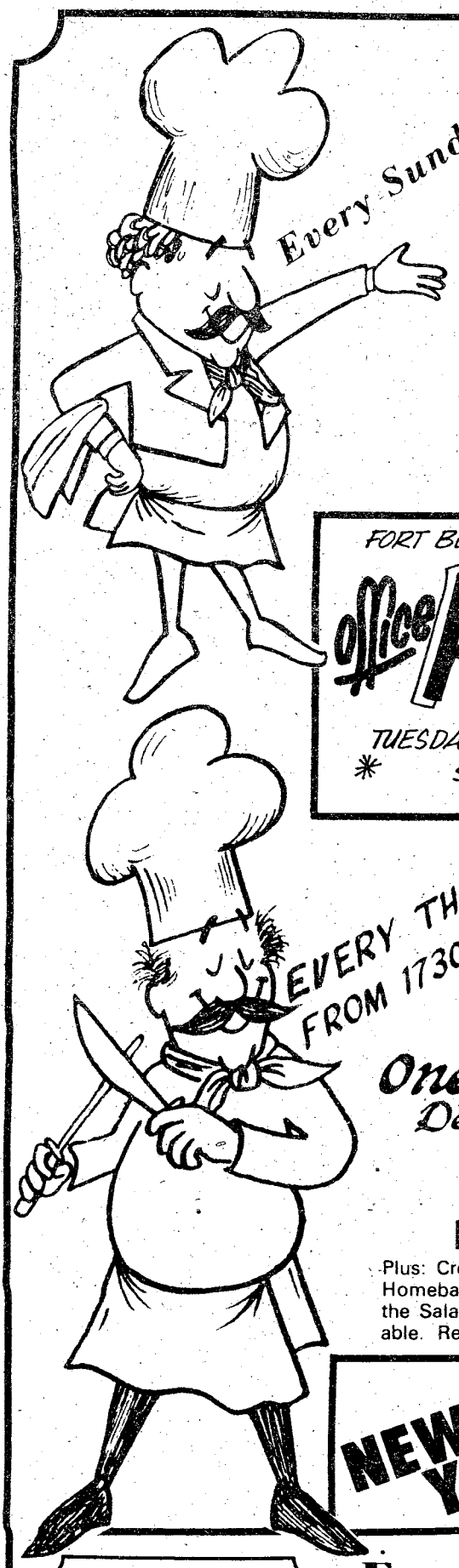
Total enlisted promotions number 7,033 and will include 4,875 to E-5; 1401 to E-6; 492 to E-7; 204 to E-8 and 61 to E-9. After December hikes, 6411 will remain on the E-7 list and 2051 on the E-8 list. The December promotions will deplete the current E-9 list. Effective December 2 1,000 E-8s will be on the new E-9 list.

Promotions to E-5/6 are made from local lists per published monthly promotion cutoff scores for the individual MOS.

DA officials have also forecast that December officer hikes will total 623. This is an increase of 210 from the November promotions.

Officer promotion schedules call for 35 hikes to colonel; 111 to lieutenant colonel; 162 to major and 204 to captain. There will be 24 promoted to CWO4 and 87 to CWO3.

After officer promotions, 558 will remain on the 0-6 list; 1,308 on the 0-5; 1,235 on the 0-4; 256 on the 0-3; 118 on the CWO4 list and 610 on the CWO3 list.



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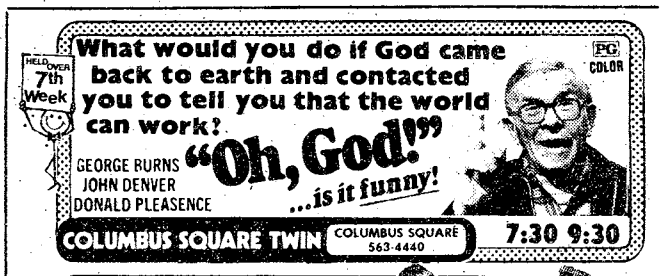
















Field hospital to supplement active duty care

Personnel from MEDDAC and elements of the 2nd CS Hosp., 34th Med Bn will join forces Dec 12 thru the 16 for a Combined Medical Exercise (COMEDREX).

The exercise is designed to provide an orientation to field medical service for MEDDAC personnel and to maintain combat readiness for the 2nd.

For the exercise elements of the 2nd (Medical Unit Self-contained Transportable) MUST unit will be set up adjacent to Martin Army Hospital.

According to Maj. John Kamenar, Chief of Plans, Operations, and Training at MEDDAC, the MUST Hospital will be an extension of Martin Army Hospital. "The hospital will have a 52 bed capability, a fully operational lab, x-ray section, emergency room, pharmacy section and some dental capability. Patients will be admitted, treated, and discharged from the MUST," Maj. Kamenar explained. He added that only minor surgical procedures will be conducted and any actual emergencies will be brought to the MAH Emergency Room. Only active duty military will be treated at the MUST during the exercise.

Col. Anton L. Hitzelberger, MEDDAC Commander, commenting on the exercise noted, "I think the soldier today is very realist about his job. He trains hard, under the most realistic conditions possible and he is very realistic about the possibility that he will have to do his job under battlefield conditions. I want the soldier to know who and what type of medical care is behind him in combat."

The type of medical care backing up the soldier in combat is a completely modern field hospital known as the MUST. It is 100 percent transportable by air and is made up of three basic modules, the inflatable, the expandable modules, and the utility pack units.

The inflatable modules, two of which will be utilized during the exercise are 52 feet long, 18 feet wide and 15 feet high. They will be used as an emergency treatment room and as a 20 bed intensive care ward. When used as a ward, the unit comes complete with the equipment normally found in a hospital ward, including beds, sheets, toilet items and a complete nurses station including blank forms. The power lines and hoses are connected to the ward. It is equipped with receptacles for refrigeration, respiration, suction equipment and specialized medical diagnostic equipment.

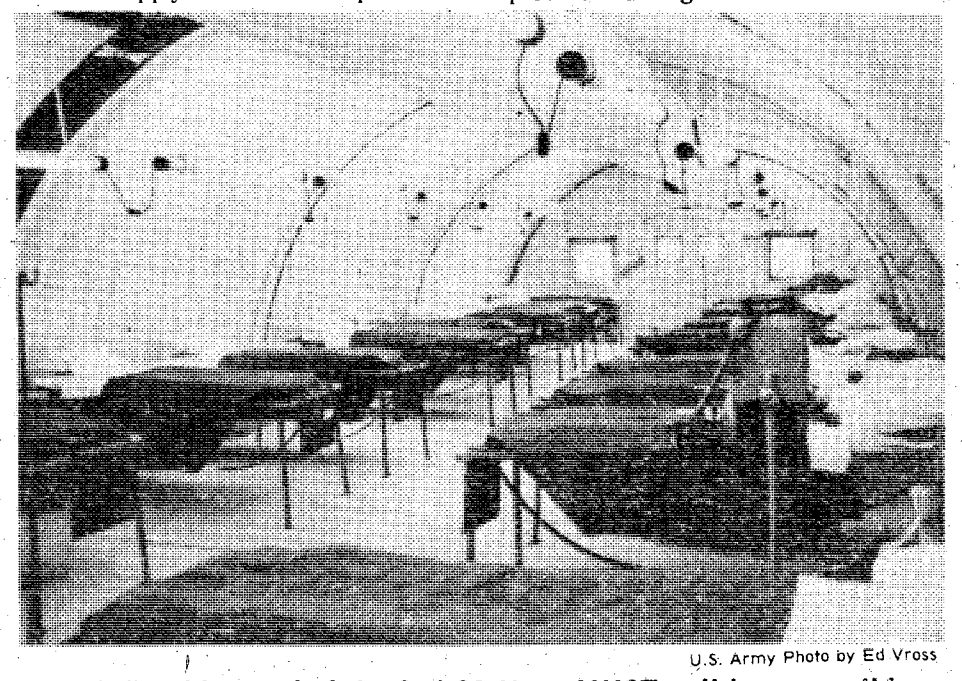
There will be six rigid expandable modules used during the exercise. They include the x-ray room, operating room, medical supply room, central material section a laboratory and pharmacy.

The operating room module features a fully equipped operating room including built in operating table, swivel surgical lighting, emergency lighting, anesthesia equipment and all of the instruments that are required by modern surgical techniques. It also has built in cabinets, work tables and can be kept free of harmful bacteria through use of positive pressure filters and air locks.

The third component and heart of the module concept is the utility pack assembly, two of which will be utilized during the exercise. The utility pack is a turbine-driven, multi-purpose unit that furnishes the hospital with electric power, hot and cold running water, suction, air conditioning and heat. It also houses the compressor used to inflate and maintain the rubber sections of the hospital. The pack is a virtual mini giant producing 120,000 BTU's per ten ton unit and can supply all facilities required for four inflatable or six expandables.

Nothing is wasted under the MUST concept. The boxes used to store and transport the inflatables will perform secondary duties as a pharmacy and an office/dressing room during the exercise.

Additional medical wards, administrative offices, dental clinic, kitchen and dining facility will be set up in tents. The dining facility under the direction of SFC Rudy Gauthier, assisted by the Food Services Division from MAH, will be providing both normal and special dietetic meals to patients and hospital personnel during the exercise.



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The inflatable ward of the 2nd SS Hosp MUST unit has everything that a normal hospital ward has except solid walls, floor and ceiling. The 20 bed section has hot and cold running water, heat and air conditioning and receptacles for refrigeration, respiration suction and specialized medical diagnostic equipment. Two of the inflatable wards will be used during the five day exercise.

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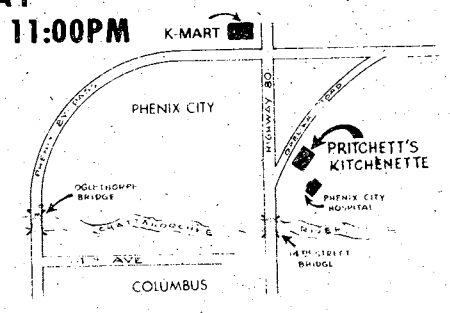

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Pack 39 Scout members receive high awards

Two members of Pack 39 (Sand Hill McGraw Manor) received one of the highest scouting awards at a Special Pot Luck Dinner at Columbus Municipal Auditorium on November 17.

SFC Karl Brandenburg, Cub Master, Pack 39 received the District Award of Merit and Mrs. Linda Maxwell, of Pack 39, Den 4 was named Den Leader of the Year.

Brandenburg, operations sergeant, U.S. Infantry Board, has been involved in Ft. Benning's scouting program for 5½ years. He was the Chairman for the Council Pow Wow and coordinated this year's annual Webloe Field Day. When asked his feelings concerning the award, Brandenburg replied, "I was shocked, I didn't expect it, there are a lot of qualified people at Benning and it's rough competition. I don't consider it work when I'm doing something I enjoy though."

Mrs. Maxwell has been a den mother one and a half years. She became involved when her son joined. Along with her husband SSgt. Larence Maxwell, an instructor with the 36th Engr Gp Intermediate Leadership Course, she has actively participated in the program. She has been involved in major pack and council events, along with providing needed assistance and enthusiasm. "I've been with the scouts a long time and I am still learning. I learn more and more every day," she noted.

To qualify for the awards, three written letters are submitted by pack members to the District Selection Committee. The Committee then evaluates each set of letters and chooses the individual best suited for the award.

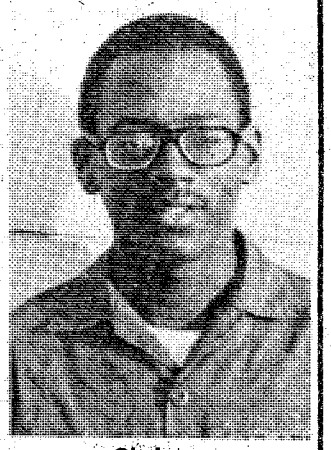
Best of cycle selected

Companies B, C and D, 3rd Bn, 1st AIT Bde graduated yesterday in ceremonies held on Dickman Field in Harmony Church. The reviewing officer for the graduation was Col. Todd Graham, commander of The School Brigade.

Pvt. Frank Clyburn, C-3-1 was selected as the Distinguished Graduate. A native of Methuchen, N.J., he is a student of World War II history. His brother Jeffery is in the final week of training Brigade and will graduate next week.

The Drill Sergeant of the Cycle was also from C-3-1. SFC James Edmunds is from Cleveland, Ohio. His platoon was named honor platoon for the cycle.

Sgt. Timothy E. Armstrong, a native of Mountville, Ohio was selected as the Outstanding Instructor of the Cycle. Armstrong is an instructor in Military Operations in Builtup Areas (MOBA).



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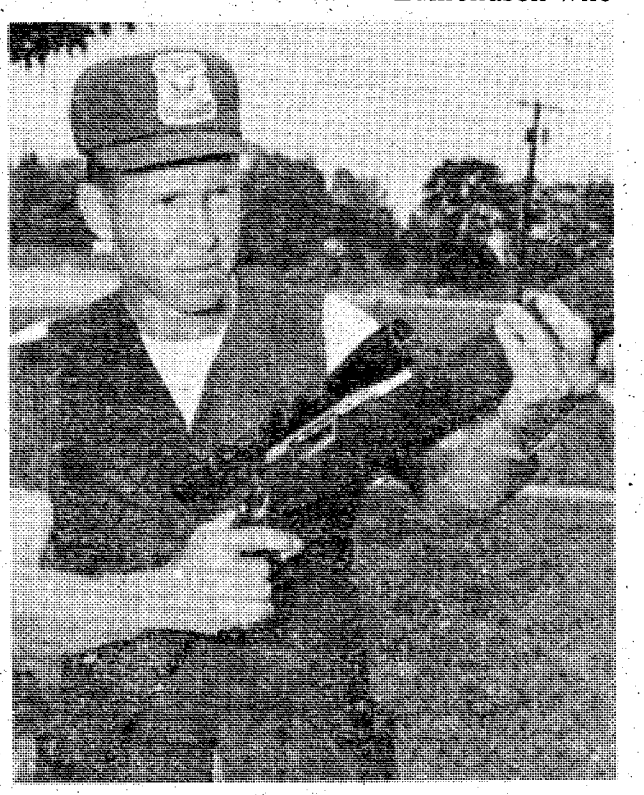
Davis captures second shooting title

MSgt. Charles Davis, of the US Army Marksmanship Unit, came from two points back to defeat a field of 21 entries in the Southern Running Target Championships held recently at Ft. Benning's Hibbs Range.

Davis put together scores of 566 and 577 out of a possible 600 for a total of 1,137 points to defeat teammate SFC Martin Edmondson who finished at 1,135. SSgt. James Reiber, also of the USAMU, claimed third place honors with 1,123 points after a first day lead with Edmondson.



MSgt. Charles Davis

Mr. Pedro Ramirez of San Juan, Puerto Rico, captured high civilian honors in the tournament with 1,081 points. The four man national team from Puerto Rico was competing in the Southern Target Matches for the first time.

In the final Mixed Run Championship, Davis again finished first with 385 points which unofficially tied the world mark set in 1974 by V. Postoianov, USSR. Edmondson placed second at 380 points while LtCol Harry Lucker, USAMU, claimed third place honors with 375 points.

The US Army Squad of Davis, Edmondson, Reiber and Lucker combined for a score of 1,506 points to win the team match, two points short of their own national record of 1,508.



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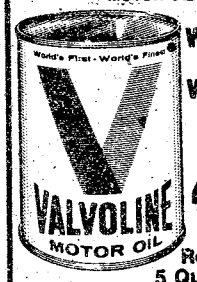
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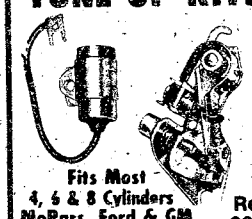
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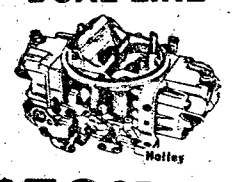

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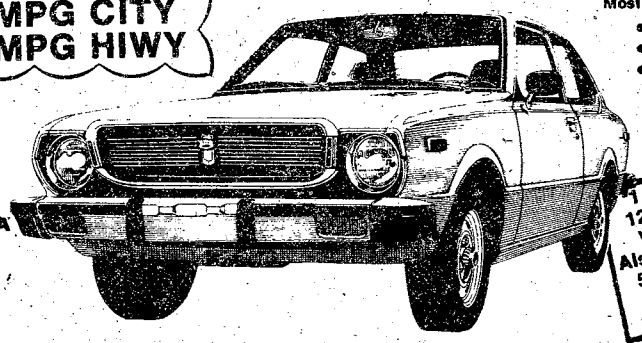
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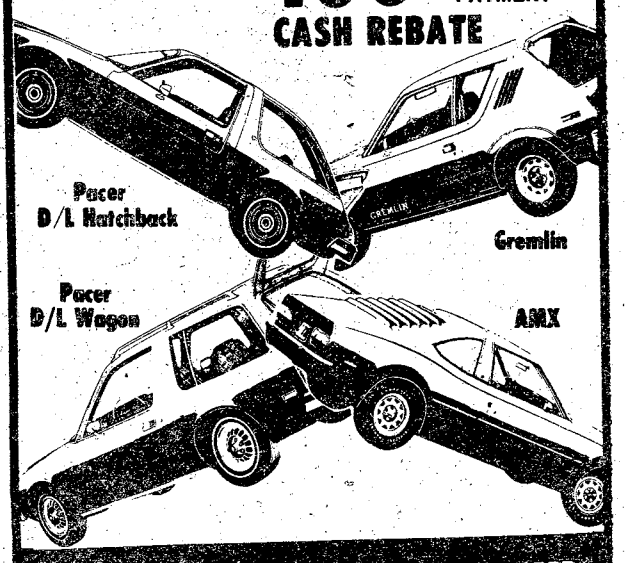

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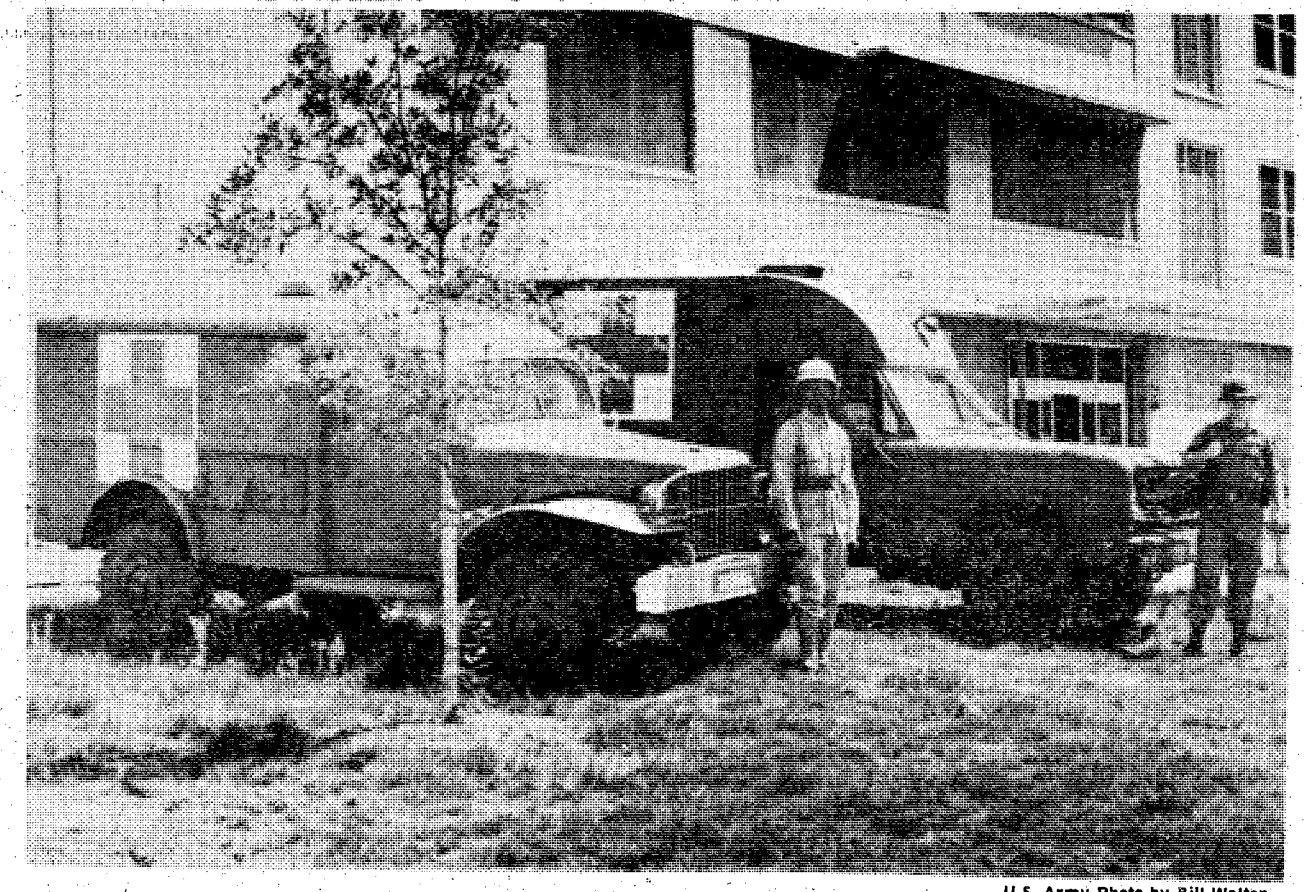

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TIMES THEY ARE A CHANGING — and for the better as far as transportation for the sick and wounded is concerned. SFC Leon Dantzler dressed in World War II garb stands in front of the old "crackerbox" which offered little in the way of comfort for passenger and crew alike while Sp4 Randall Ruston poses with the modern day M886 Ambulance. The vehicle belonging to the 690th Med Co, 34 Med Bn which is easier to maintain than previous models offers many patient comfort modifications, to include: a larger litter compartment with heater, a warning light on the instrumental panel to indicate that the rear door is not closed, automatic transmission, improved suspension and on/off road radial tires for a better ride.

Felines invade Kelley Hill

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center was transformed into a cats' meow recently when 22 felines were entered in the 10th Annual Cat Show sponsored by the center.

Judging the show were Miss Susan Black, a representative from the Chattahoochee Valley Humane Society; Ms. Jean Ewing and Mrs. Dennis Sullivan, both of the Metropolitan Animal Shelter.

Five classes were available for judging. The winners in the Exotic Class were; 1st place — Mrs. Crescioni with Max, a Manx. 2nd place — Ellen Rogers with Moon Shadow, a Havana Brown.

In the Kitten Class the winners were: 1st - Georgia Wimberly with Mitzi. 2nd - Joshua Retel with Missey. 3rd - Jeanne Retel with Darth Vader. 4th - Charles Buckingham with Shadow.

The Siamese Class winners were: 1st - Amy Coffman with Chester. 2nd - Dianne Wimberly with Sonny Boy.

Shorthair Class winners were: 1st - Ed Wimberly with Pepper. 2nd - Rebecca Greenberg with Holly. 3rd - Richard Rogers with Pippin. 4th - Robert Greenberg with Fritz.

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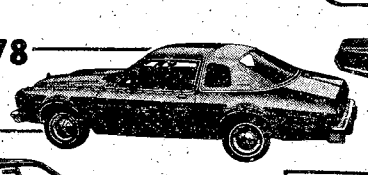



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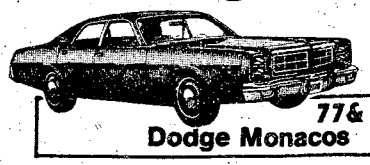

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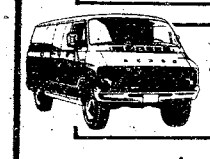

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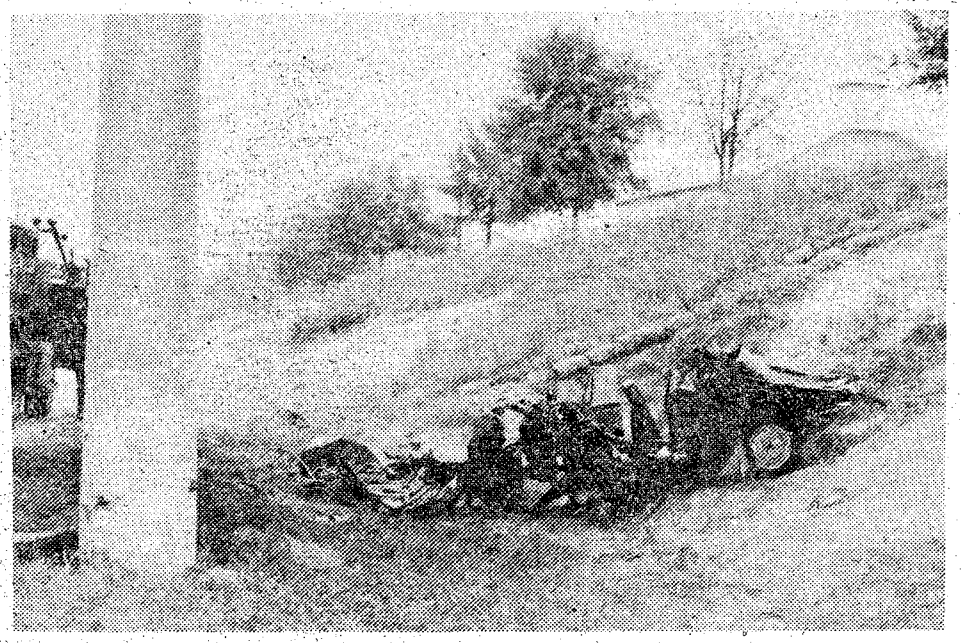

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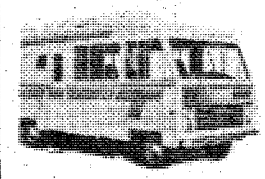
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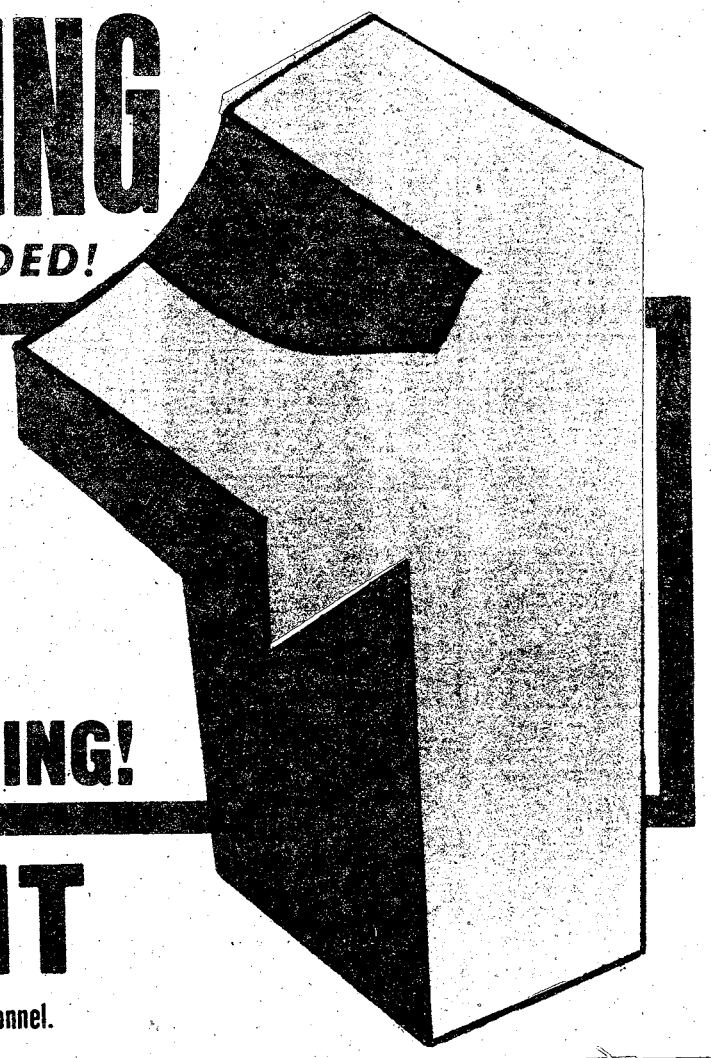

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Topics to be included in the hearing will include military compensation; retired medical benefits; retirement pay; military doctor shortages; compensation of career NCOs; junior officer retention; dental care; cost of PCS moves and dual compensation. A variety of other topics will also be included in the hearings.

Twelve shuttle buses will be available to transport interested military personnel, dependents and Department of the Army civilians from various locations on Ft. Benning. Buses are scheduled to depart from pickup points at 11:45 a.m., to arrive at Columbus College at 12:40.

Pickup points are: the Lavoie Community Life Center; Bouton Heights-Davis Hill Recreation Center on 1st Cav Div Rd; McGraw Manor Community Life Center; Kelley Hill Library; the Mini-Pix in Custer Terrace; Main Post Bus Terminal at the Mini-Mall; Main Entrance, Bldg. 4; Audie Murphy Gymnasium; the bus stop at Martin Army Hospital; Kimbrough Gymnasium in Sand Hill and the 1st AIT Bde Reception building in Harmony Church.

All buses will be clearly marked with numbers and signs showing their pickup points for their return at the conclusion of the hearings.

Individuals taking private transportation to the hearings are requested to arrive at the Fine Arts Auditorium before 12:45 p.m. in order that everyone may be seated prior to the opening of the hearings.

Except for those personnel required for essential military duties, individuals may be excused by unit commanders to attend the

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hearings. Attendants are required to wear the Class "A" uniform. The work uniform (fatigues) will not be permitted.

The Commission on Military Compensation was appointed by President Carter to make a study of the military compensation system, and if appropriate, recommend changes to the current pay and benefit program.

The commission is making a tour of all major military centers, and will report its findings to the President by March 15 of next year.

In the future

State tax on post housing?

At least two states are currently attempting to impose a type of real estate tax on occupants of military housing, according to Department of Army officials. And a tax controversy in California could set a legal precedent that other states may follow.

Although attempts to tax on-post residents are being made in California and New Jersey (and off-post attempts were recently made in Maryland), officials view the California case as a challenge to current military tax exemption benefits.

California first took an active interest in taxing military housing tenants in 1971 and a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision has given state officials new ammunition for their case. The decision, made last January against the Forest Service, held that civilian employees of the service could be taxed on housing they occupied on federally-owned land.

That decision has given California a new approach to its claim that military housing is fair game. The Court ruled that the Forest Service employees could be taxed on their "possessory interest" in the housing (that which the state considers a resident's "private interest" in the property). The Court ruled that the individual residents, not the government, are liable for tax assessments against housing on federal property, furnished in return for part of the employees' salaries.

The ruling applied to only civilian employees, state and military officials are preparing for a court battle early next year to decide whether the ruling applies to members of the armed forces. The military services are being represented by the Justice Department.

While Defense officials cannot comment on the case or speculate on its outcome since it is pending litigation, a DA official outlined the basis for the military's claim that on-post residents are exempt from the possessory interest tax. The joint service suit, filed against Humbolt County, Calif., will based on three key points, according to the official. They are that taxation of military personnel on federal property directly interferes with U.S. government operations; that certain housing is ex-

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'Individual' termed key to success of renewed energy drive

By Phillip R. Howell Jr.

The individual soldier and civilian will be the centerpiece of a renewed emphasis on energy conservation at Ft. Benning, according to MajGen. William J. Livsey, post commander.

"Individual awareness and responsibility," said General Livsey, "are the foundations of our energy conservation program at Ft. Benning. The Army has long been conscious of its responsibility in the conservation of fuels and has made great strides in achieving its energy goals. But the demand for fuels has increased at such a rate that conservation at command level alone is no longer enough. Only through the individual efforts of each soldier and civilian at Ft. Benning will we be able to meet the critical challenge which faces us."

The general's remarks followed the release last week of Ft. Benning's first comprehensive regulation governing energy conservation.

Along with extensive unit and activity-oriented conservation guidelines, the new regulation, USAIC Reg. 11-27, pays particular attention to the self-discipline of the individual consumer as a cornerstone of an effective energy policy at Ft. Benning.

The spirit of the new regulation follows closely the objectives of President Carter's National Energy Plan, announced earlier this year. Conservation was then noted as the key to the success of the entire National Energy Plan, because conservation is cheaper than production of new supplies and can lead to quicker results.

The importance of individual effort in the national energy plan was apparent when President Carter noted that success of the plan will depend on the participation of Americans "in

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OBGYN services to be curtailed

Maternity care for dependents at Martin Army Hospital is expected to be curtailed during July and August of next year, according to hospital officials.

Dependents expected to give birth during those months are being referred to civilian physicians under the CHAMPUS program.

According to Maj. (Dr.) William A. Kjellstrom, Chief of OB-GYN Services at the hospital, the cutback in services is unavoidable because of an expected shortage of obstetricians during those two months.

"Even by September of next year, we will

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empt from taxation by law; and that the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act (SSCRA) prohibits such tax if a military members' legal residence is outside the county imposing the tax.

The first point may not be endorsed by the courts since Forest Service employees were not exempted by a similar claim. However, applying it to military personnel instead of civilians could produce a different legal conclusion, according to officials.

The law mentioned in the second point applies only to Capehart housing or duplex housing constructed about 15 to 20 years ago. This housing is specifically exempt from state taxation by federal law. Other housing involved in the California is not specifically exempt and Capehart housing makes up only a small part of family housing on U.S. installations.

The SSCRA does protect military personnel from certain taxes by states when personnel are required, by military orders, to serve in that state. But it also granted home states, as opposed to host states where military personnel do not legally reside, certain tax rights. The third point exempts non-residents from paying possessory interest taxes, but California counties could conceivably tax their legal residents. This may allow the state, for example, to also tax its residents who reside on federal property in another state, if Humbolt County wins its case.

Although the attempt to tax military personnel in California is current and aggressive, DA officials are quick to point out that the state is not singling out military personnel in applying the provisions of state laws. An official explained that the state has an obligation to tax all residents, regulated by the state constitution. Ignoring military residents would be unfair to other California taxpayers in the opinion of the state and a county cannot exempt itself from the state requirement, the official added.

Officials declined to predict the outcome of the California federal court's decision, which is expected early next year.

A decision against either party will likely end up in an appeal to a higher court, an official stated. The case may even reach the U.S. Supreme Court and a final trial court decision could come as early as next spring, according to a California official.

County officials in the central California area, which includes Ft. Ord have been exploring a tax against residents there. Ft. Ord is a major western Army installation with more than 3,200 family housing units serving the 7th Inf. Div. While no tax bills have been presented to residents there as of this writing, according to post officials, soldiers have been advised to report any assessments to the post's legal assistance office.

Twelve enlisted families residing in the Old Bridge, N.J. government housing, under the jurisdiction of Ft. Dix officials, recently received tax bills of about $2,000. The bills represented property assessments for a two-year period. New Jersey is attempting to tax the families under a leased housing tax, but officials are appealing to the courts on grounds that military housing is not leased and, therefore, the tax cannot be applied.

Another state's attempt to tax military residents was recently discontinued because the tax law in question was repealed. The case involved a Maryland renter's tax against military personnel living in off-post civilian apartment complexes. About two years ago, a federal court ruled that the tenants were not protected under the SSCRA. This was a unique case because rent taxes are usually levied against landlors who pass the tax on in hidden rent charges.

DA officials say that no other states are known to be actively interested in taxing military personnel. However, one official speculated that some states are waiting for the outcome of the California case before deciding on a similar attempt.

Meanwhile, state and military officials are pondering technical problems that might arise, regardless of the court outcome. Assuming the Justice Department wins its battle, the question of taxing civilian personnel residing in military government quarters will have to be answered. Although these employees are relatively few, it is uncertain whether or not state officials will attempt to tax them under the decision handed down by the court in the Forest Service case.

The landmark California case is being watched to determine the future extent of that protection. (ARNEWS)

Junior EM welfare focus of Pay Commission

By John Hart
S&S Washington Bureau Chief

The welfare of junior enlisted service members is a preeminent concern of the President's Commission on Military Compensation.

Dennis Gray, Associate Director of the nine-member commission, said Monday "This has to be a preeminent concern in the findings and recommendations."

The need to have travel entitlements for the dependents of junior enlisted grades was one point made in an interview with Gray and four NCOs serving on the Commission.

Navy Fleet Master Chief Robert L. Evans, Marine Gunnery Sergeant Lawrence Blum, Army Sergeant Major Manley S. Warrick were appointed to the commission in October.

They each voted strong support for improving the financial status of the junior enlisted grades.

Evans called the junior enlisted grades "The most underprivileged group in the services."

He pointed out that some of the young married service members when they received transfer orders go into debt to move their families. Others moonlight, have working wives, and draw food stamps to make it financially, Evans said.

"It is time that junior enlisted people be considered full fledged members of the military," Warrick said.

Each of the four NCOs believes they may be the first enlisted men assigned to a Presidential Commission with duties other than clerks. Their job is to assess the "Institutional Impact" of pay and benefits and to advise the commission and its staff.

Warrick describes the job as one of "Interfacing with the Commission . . . providing the staff with up-to-date-information on the concerns of the troops in the trenches."

Next month Warrick will travel with two commissioners to Germany for discussions of pay issues with service people.

The pay panel members will have meetings at Ramstein AF Base and at three Army locations not yet named, Gray said.

One area of compensation that needs improvement, according to Warrick, is the establishment of a cost-of-living allowance for service members stationed in high cost-of-living areas in the States.

"Nobody should lose purchasing power because of a transfer to such an area," he said.

Service members have a "long laundry list" of concerns about pay and benefits issues, Binnicker said.

"Their greatest concern is the uncertainty of the future, when pinned down they talk to you about dollars and cents, he said.

When service people see anything with a cash value like bonus pay whittled away, Binnicker said, "They say there goes another benefit."

He thinks that the American public has been brainwashed (by the media) to believe that military people should realize that the commission is working to do something for them and not to them."

One comment echoed by each of the NCOs is that career military people are not asking for any more compensation but only what was promised to them at the beginning of their service.

Gray would not speculate on what direction the commission may be considering on recommendations.

"The commissioners are still learning about the problems. They won't be getting into accelerated work on considering specific recommendations until January, Gray said.

Whatever the Commission recommends, Warrick said, "The Military Compensation System must be fair to everyone — military people, taxpayers, the defense establishment and individual services."

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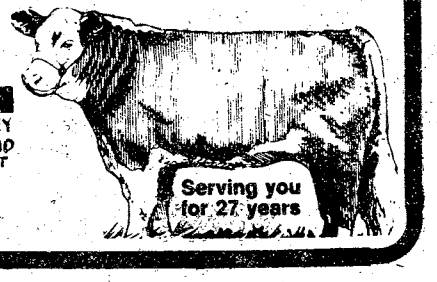

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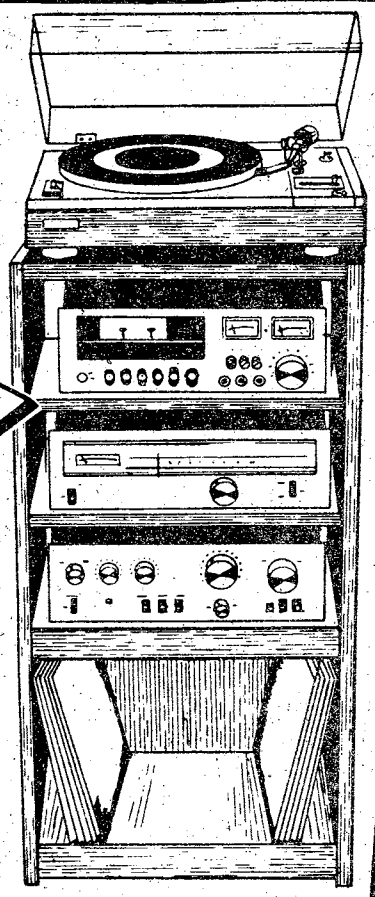

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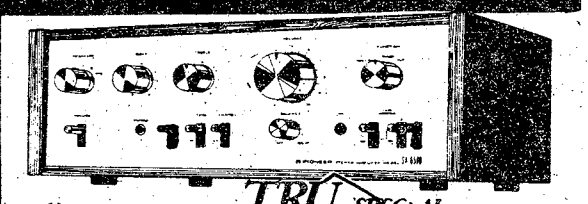

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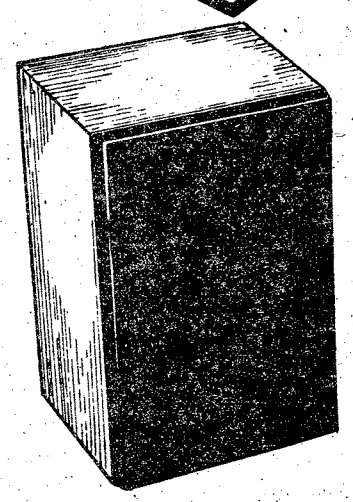

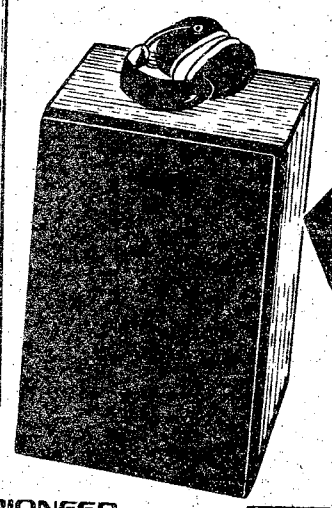

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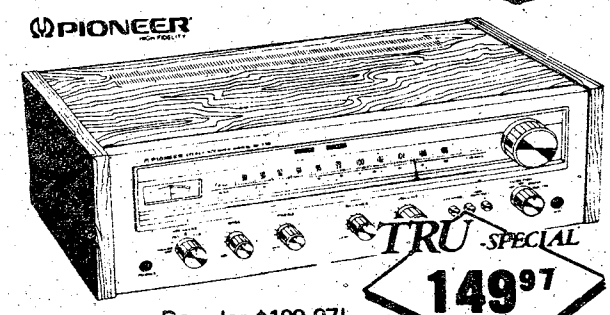

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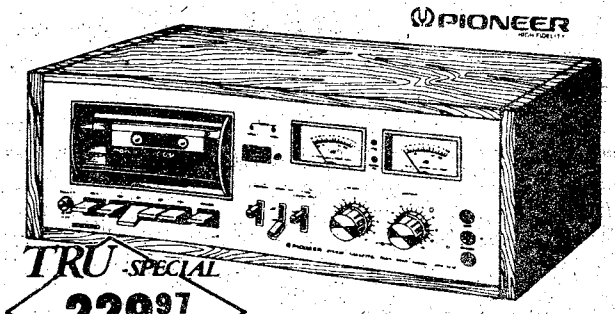

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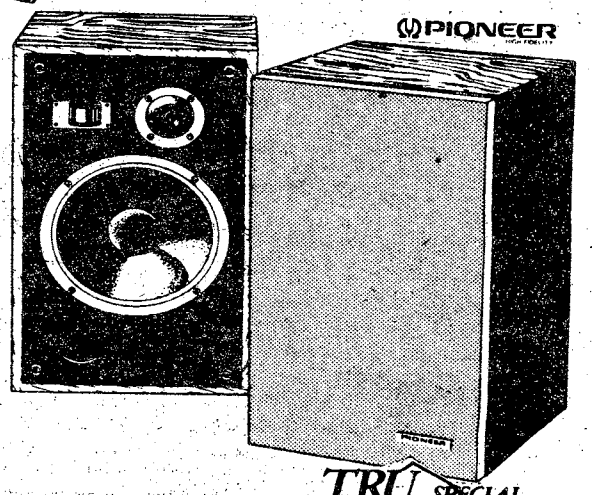

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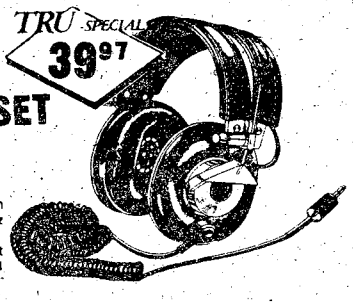

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every city, town, village, farm and home."

The new regulation describes this participation as individual self-discipline, and urges consumers to follow a "Code of Conservation Conduct," or "CCC."

Basic to the concept of CCC is individual awareness of conservation objectives, and the adoption of energy conservation as a daily practice by Ft. Benning personnel.

"Improved awareness is the key to an overall improvement in conservation," notes Mr. George Schladensky, chief of utilities division, DFAE. "The savings potential, notably in utilities such as natural gas and electricity, is considerable. Determined individual effort, in work areas as well as in quarters, will pay off in the reduced consumption of energy and a reduction in the total cost of energy," said Mr. Schladensky.

Often, consumers are unaware of just how much energy can be wasted by careless habit. Typical of the efforts being made by the Army to educate its members in the conservation of fuels is the Ft. Benning Facilities Training School. Operated by Utilities Division, DFAE, the school provides information and training in utilities conservation in both work areas and post housing.

Mr. M. M. Hodge, Chief Training Instructor of the Facilities Training School, described his "Occupant Self-Help Program." "All incoming occupants of family housing here at Ft. Benning receive an invitation to attend our self-help class," said Mr. Hodge. "Occupants should receive notice of the class about three weeks after their arrival in post quarters. The class is given to one adult member of each household, and runs about two hours. The sessions are held each Thursday afternoon, and include instruction on the care and maintenance of quarters equipment such as major appliances, and heating and cooling equipment.

"We also show a film on utilities conservation," said Hodge, "which offers helpful hints on how to save energy around the home. Through our program, we're able to offer people a new outlook on conservation. People are often surprised at just how much can be saved by eliminating some of the unnecessary and unnoticed waste around the home or office."

The school is also responsible for training mobile teams designed to assist post personnel in utilities conservation. Conservation Assistance Training Teams (CAT Teams) assist unit commanders in the effective utilitzation of energy in troop billets and areas. Housing Energy Conservation Teams (HEC Teams), are co-ed teams which visit family housing units on post to provide tips on home energy savings and to solve spot problems involving utilities use.

All team members receive a minimum of 12 hours of instruction on utilities utilization and are trained to analyze family quarters and provide suggestions for saving energy.

"Part of our job is to encourage personnel at Ft. Benning to become involved in the conservation of energy — to become part of the solution rather than being part of the problem," said Mr. Hodge.

With the introduction of Ft. Benning's new energy regulation, responsibility for the success of conservation efforts rests with every individual on post.

"Daily energy conservation can be successful, and largely painless, if we make ourselves aware of energy waste — and work to eliminate it," said Hodge.

To provide the information necessary to combat the waste of our energy resources, THE BAYONET will make available to its readers on a regular basis stories and features on energy and suggest ways we can all work to help conserve it.

Energy saving tips can reduce bills

Thanks to the Federal Energy Commission. We are able to pass along these interesting and most useful energy saving tips.

● **Turn that thermostat back.** And save on your own energy costs, too. You can save from two to five per cent for every degree you lower your heat over a 24-hour period.

● You can save gas or electricity by using glass or ceramic dishes in the oven. They generally require temperature settings about 25 degrees lower than you would need for metal pans.

● A well-tuned car can give you an average of six per cent better mileage than an untuned one. Have you had your car tuned up lately?

● Don't let cold air seep into your home through the attic access door. Check the door to make sure it's well insulated and weatherstripped. Otherwise you'll be wasting fuel to heat that cool air.

● If you have a forced air heating system, prevent heat loss by checking the ducts for air leaks regularly — especially at connection points. Leaks can be repaired simply by covering holes or cracks with a cloth adhesive tape.

● Chances are you won't have to wash heavily soiled clothes twice if you presoak them, or use the soak cycle in your washing machine. You'll save the energy required for the second washing.

● Is the frost in your freezer thicker than one-quarter of an inch? Defrost! Frost on freezer walls makes the motor work harder, wastes energy, and takes up usable space.

● If you have a trash compactor, don't operate it more than you need to. Wait until you have a full bag. You'll only save small amounts of electricity each day — but they'll add up over a year's time.

● Buy slightly less than a full tank of gasoline to prevent overflow. The gasoline you use is pure waste.

● If you have attractive portable appliances such as electric skillets, use them as serving dishes at the table. You'll save energy two ways: by cutting down on energy used for cooking; and by saving hot water because you'll have fewer pans and dishes to wash.

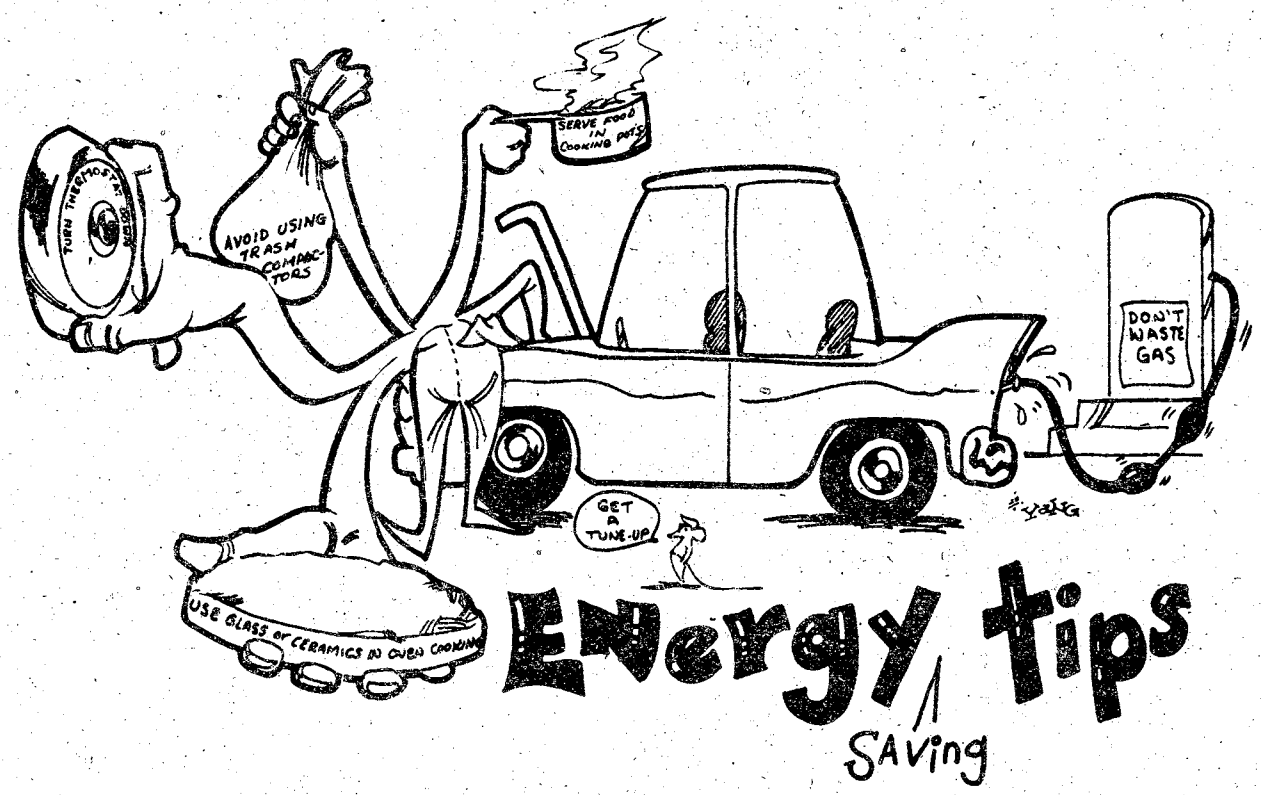
● Keep windows near thermostats tightly closed. Otherwise, cold drafts will lower the thermostat reading. And your furnace will produce more heat than you actually need.

● Do you want to keep your home temperature at 65 degrees, but find it uncomfortable? Consider using a humidifier, or putting a pan of water on or behind the radiator. Humidified air is more comfortable at lower temperatures than dry air, and healthier, too.

● If you serve a lot of meals with dishes that require long cooking, a pressure cooker or microwave oven may be a good investment for you. These devices cook foods faster, and can save considerable amounts of gas or electricity in the course of a year.

● Check the tire pressure on your car frequently in cold weather. Air contracts in cold weater and your tire pressure may go down without your realizing it. Underinflated tires put an extra drag on the engine and can increase gas consumption by about two per cent per pound of air pressure below the recommended pressure.

● In areas where you need a lot of light, save electricty by using one large bulb instead of several small ones. A 100-watt bulb, for example, produces the same amount of light as six 25-watt bulbs but uses less electricty.



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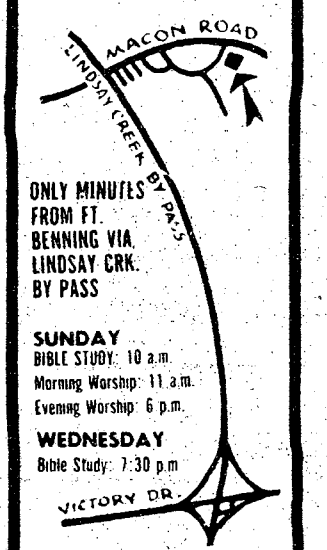

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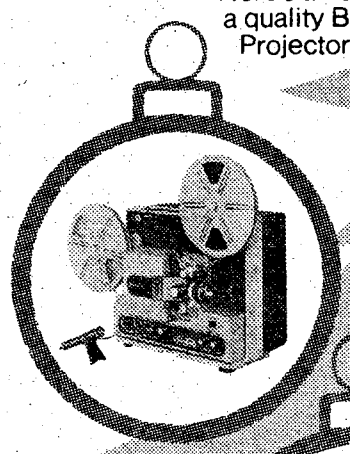

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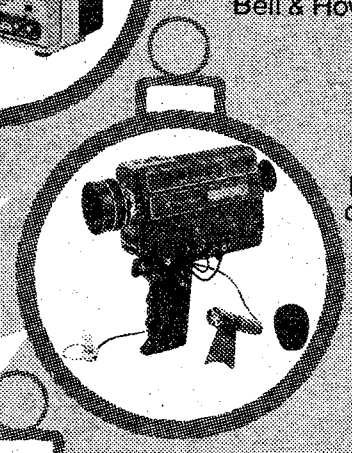

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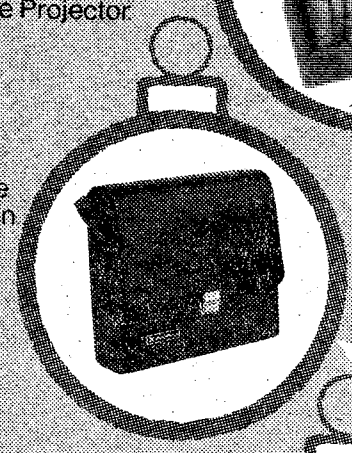

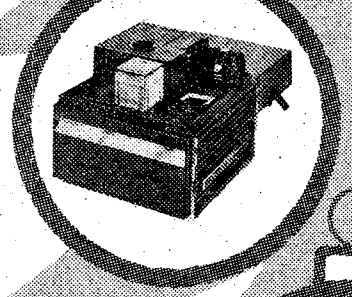

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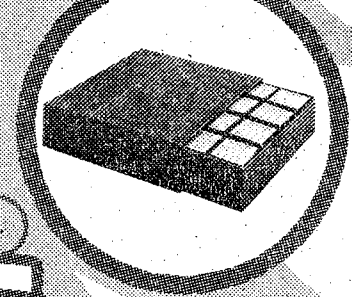

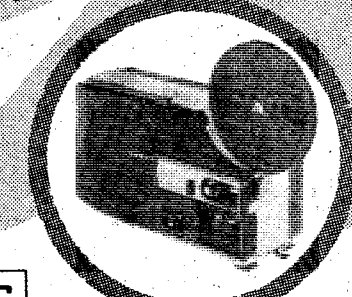

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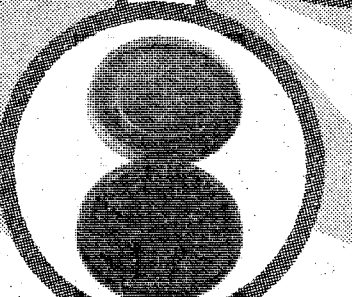

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I'm turning down the thermostat and stocking up on decongestant tablets. Also, I'm bathing less and using lots of deodorant. I expect a Ban roll-on shortage.



William Davis



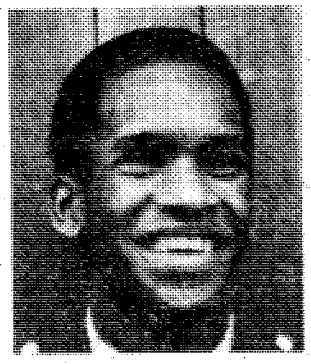
Jon Montoute

2ndLt. Jon Montoute, Co B, HQ Cmd
Our family keeps the thermostat at 65 during the day and sets it at 68 in the evening. I have already cut a large supply of firewood for our fireplace. Basking in the warmth of a warm fire has brought my family closer together. We also turn out all unnecessary lights and run one T.V. instead of the normal three.

1stLt. Michele E. Simmons, 598th Maint Co
As Energy Conservation Officer, daily utility inspections are made to prevent misuse of electricity, water, heat and air conditioning. At home, as a mother of two, advice is repetitiously given to the children to use daylight as long as possible and cold water when hot is unnecessary. These, among other habits, conserve energy as well as the family budget.



Michele Simmons



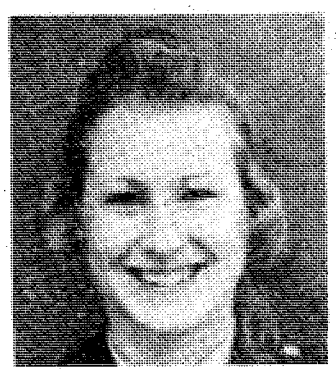
Lester Martin

PFC Lester D. Martin, Co A, HQ Cmd
I don't use my car when I go to the gym or the mess hall — I walk. Also, the lights in my room are turned off at 9 p.m., without fail.

PFC Scott A. Krall, 197th Inf Bde
I maintain the thermostat at 65 degrees and turn out any unnecessaary lights. Awareness is vital in order to conserve energy. As an individual, I'll do my part, however, I feel that solar energy units should be readily available to any consumer at an affordable price.



Scott Krall



Gwen Townsend

Sp5 Gwen L. Townsend, MEDDAC
Our various conservation measures include: keeping the thermostat at 68 degrees, burning candles at night, turning the heat off before going to work, using small watt light bulbs and trying not to cook so many meals.

Commentary

Call it the 'Readiness Force'

Despite its conceptual importance to the total Army force, the Army Reserve has both literally and figuratively a bad name.

"Weekend warriors," the sometime soldiers serving more often than not with inadequate equipment, are bemoaned in Pentagon private and public pronouncement as being understrength, inadequately trained, unready for deployment.

They are not only the butt of sharp-tongued criticism. They are a favorite target of some members of Congress and Cabinet members and, when the public is at its most anti-military, the Reserves get its lowest respect.

"Weekend warrior" has become a universal term of derision.

What these important forces need is a new image, an infusion of new respect and purpose — a spirit of awakening. Reenlistment and retention are best in those round-out and affiliated units that maintain a high state of readiness and purpose in conjunction with their active duty comrades.

This should tell us something about the dedication of these men and women and about the single-minded purpose of their willingness to be ready when called.

The Reserves don't deserve their bad name. The very word "reserves" connotes something kept back, set apart for later use, the "second team."

The Reserves aren't a second team. Contingency plans in the Pentagon, in fact, have some of these so-called Reserves set for deployment before some active units.

They are important. They are vital to the nation's defense. It behooves the Army to keep up with societal changes and reflect the Nation's attitude toward all its defense forces in times of peace. It should begin by eliminating the very name "reserves" and think of and refer to Reservists as "soldiers."

Readiness is of paramount importance to our military forces. Secretary Alexander and General Rogers listed it as the first of their recently announced goals for the Total Army.

Why then should we not begin to transform the Army's extended body, increase its pride, espirit and self-respect by giving this vital force a new name. Call it the "Readiness Force."

What's in a name?

In this case, a new burst of pride!

(ARNEWS)

CommissiontomeetMonday

The President's Commission of Military Compensation will hold a public hearing Monday at the Columbus College Fine Arts Auditorium beginning at 1 p.m.

The Commission was appointed by President Carter to review previous studies of the military compensation system and, if appropriate, recommend changes to current pay and benefit programs. The President also charged the Commission to make a fresh review because previous attempts to prove an equitable and efficient compensation system for the entire military failed to reach general agreement.

Commission members must first decide if a pay and allowances system or an all salary system will contribute to an effective military establishment. Then the Commission must consider the cost effectiveness or efficiency of the system.

Testimonies from servicemembers, dependents and retirees will be submitted to the Commission at the hearing and will be a determining factor in the report the Commission will file with the President on March 15, 1978. Similar hearings have already been held by the Commission in Virginia and Texas.

Shuttle buses will be provided to transport individuals to the hearing from various post locations.

Letters! *We want letters*

The BAYONET invites letters from readers on topics of interest to the military community. The following rules are observed:

1. Letters must be signed. However, names will be withheld from publication on request.

2. Include your address or unit designation and telephone number with the letter. This information will not be published, but will be used for verification or clarification of letters selected for publication.

3. Keep letters short (about 200 words). The BAYONET reserves the right to condense letters or to use excerpts from letters, so that more may be printed.

4. Typewritten letters, double-spaced, are preferred.

5. Longer articles by recognized authorities on particular points of view, or treating specific topics of importance to the post, are also welcomed.

6. All letters will be answered. However, those letters lacking in properiety or substance will not be published.

7. Mail or bring letters to Editor; BAYONET; Public Affairs Office; Rm. 602; Bldg 4; Ft. Benning, Ga. 31905.

Korea-bound soldiers no longer receive homebase

Some soldiers scheduled for tours in Korea will not receive homebase and advanced assignments prior to departure, DA officials announced.

Since early this year soldiers in grades of E-5 to O-5 have received assignments instructions for posts or to the installations where they will be assigned upon return from Korea. Assignments are usually made 18 to 24 months before the soldier's return from Korea.

Military Personnel Center (MILPERCEN) officials can no longer give advance instructions to all soldiers because of changing requirements anticipated by the planned withdrawal of most soldiers from Korea.

Officials said that soldiers assigned to Korea will be able to retain military family housing as provided by the homebase assignment policy and soldiers in Korea will receive assignment instructions as soon as possible before returning to CONUS.

Benning units participate in Xmas parade

A color guard from the 197th Bde, the Infantry Chorus, the 283rd Army Band, floats sponsored by three post units and an antique vehicle from the Infantry Museum joined Columbus merchants and organizations in heralding the spirit of the season in Thursday's Christmas parade.

Chief of Staff Colonel Addison D. Davis III, representing the commanding general, accompanied Columbus mayor Jack Mickle in the VIP vehicle.

"The Night Before Christmas" was the theme of the float from the 36th Eng Gp. It depicted Santa in his sleigh, reindeer, a fire place and Christmas tree with children around it.

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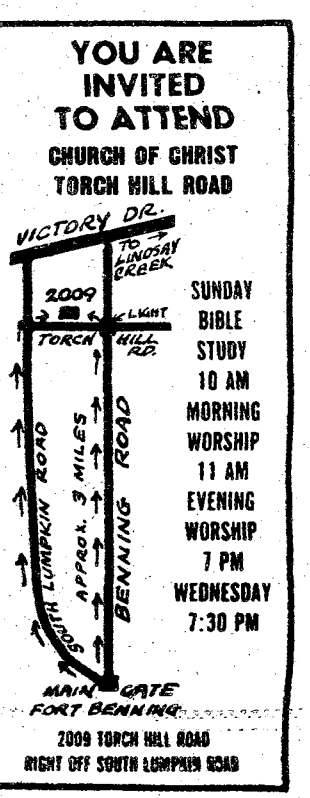

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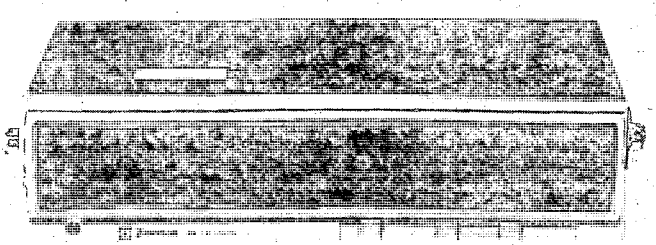

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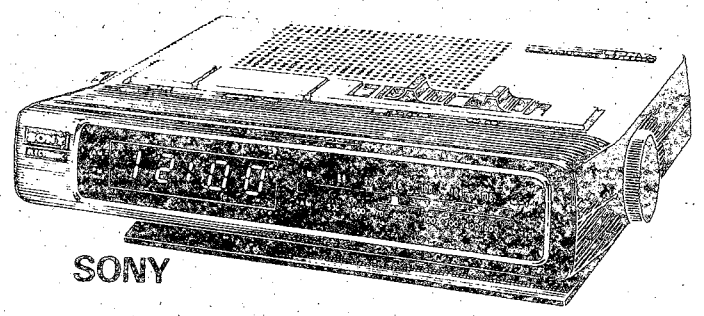

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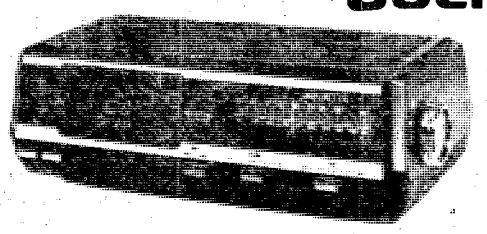

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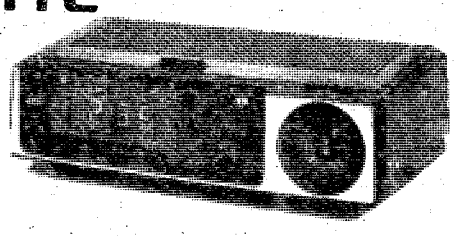

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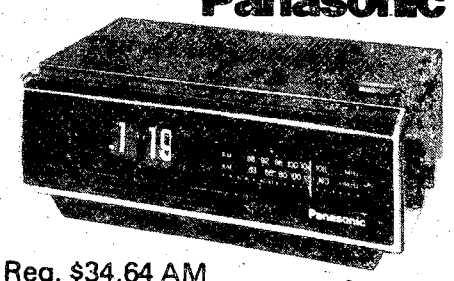

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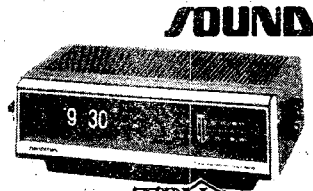

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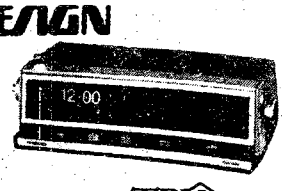

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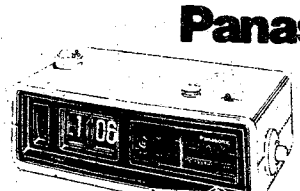

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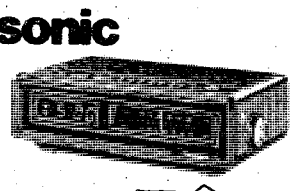

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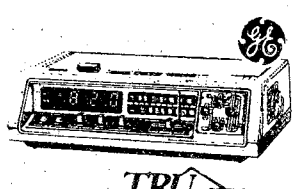

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ETS: Educational opportunities

Editor's Note: This is the third and final part of a three-part series by Bev Lockhart concerning benefits and services available to personnel upon their ETS. This week's article concerns educational opportunities under the G.I. Bill.

By Bev Lockhart

That golden date—your ETS—has rolled around at last. But instead of taking the competitive role of job-seeker, you've decided to take advantage of the G.I. Bill. That degree or certificate of completion is foremost in your mind — and you're ready to go for it.

The post Education Center (Bldg 35) provides valuable assistance in finding the right school for you and informing you of your benefits under the G.I. Bill.

College catalogs on every Regional Association accredited four-year (along with some two-year) institution in the United States can be viewed at the Education Center. An Occupational Outlook lists the jobs with the most openings in the near future, giving you an idea of the type of degree that would give you a better chance at temployment.

Exams, Inventions and Tests

If you have no idea what type of work you'd be happiest in, the Education Center offers a test to show what types of work you'd be most likely to succeed or be happiest in. The Strong Campbell Interest Inventory is available for a minimal scoring fee.

CLEP examinations are also available through the Education Center.

You can spare yourself the cost charged by civilian institutions by taking the CLEP examinations while you are still in the service. CLEP tests can earn non-traditional credit in place of classroom study. The amount of credit given varies depending on your scores and the college granting the credit.

The Education Center also offers the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) which is required by most colleges before you can be accepted. A $7.25 fee is charged for the test.

GED (General Education Diploma) tests are offered to those who don't have a high school diploma or the equivalent.

Credit for MOS Skills and Military Experience

The American Council of Education awards credit for MOS skills. Most colleges will also award credit for military experience toward bachelor degrees. For instance, Troy State awards 20 credit hours to E-4s and below; E-5s and above are awarded with 45 hours of credit. Most colleges award what is termed non-traditional credit (comparable to credit earned through CLEP examinations) versus traditional credit which is earned through classroom study.

Educational Assistance Eligibility

Servicemembers who served at least 181 days of continuous active duty after January 31, 1955 and before January 1, 1977 are eligible for the old G.I. Bill as long as they were discharged under other than dishonorable conditions. Each eligible person with more than 18 months active duty is entitled to 45 months of full-time benefits; those with less than 18 months (but not more than 181 days) receive one and a half months of full-time benefits for each month of active service.

Educational Institutions

An educational institution approved for training may include any public or private elementary, high, vocational correspondence, or business school, junior or teachers college, normal school, college or university, professional, scientific or technical institution, or any other institution which furnishes education at the secondary school level or above, according to the Veterans Administration.

Generally, a program of education outside the United States may be pursued only at an approved educational institution of higher learning.

Veterans who have already qualified in a program of education may receive educational assistance for up to six months to pursue refresher training to update skills acquired prior to or during service with a charge to their entitlement.

High School Training

A veteran required to complete high school training or pass the GED examination to qualify for higher education may receive education assistance allowance without charge against basic entitlement. VA also permits educational assistance without charge for additional secondary school training (such as refresher or deficiency courses) needed to qualify for admission to an appropriate education institution.

Veterans who haven't completed the eighth grade may also receive educational assitance allowance without charge to their basis entitlement.

Flight Training

An eligible veteran may receive educational assistance for an approved course of flight training if the course is necessary to attain a recognized vocational objective in the field of aviation or if is required in the pursuit of another vocation.

The veteran must first possess a valid private pilot's rating and meet the necessary medical requirements.

Educational assistance allowance for flight training is computed at the rate of 90 per cent of the established civilian rate for tuition and fees. Entitlement is reduced at the rate of one month for each $270 paid to the veteran.

Flight training is also available as a part of an approved college degree program.

Tutorial Assistance

Veterans or service personnel needing tutorial assistance while pursuing higher education on a half-time or more basis may qualify for tutorial payments not to exceed $65 per month. A maximum amount of $780 will be paid without charge against basic entitlement.

Current Education Assistance Payments

Currently, the going rates for veteran students attending school under the G.I. Bill is $311 per month for the single veteran student; $370 per month for students with one dependent; $422 for students with two dependents. An additional $26 per month is paid to veterans for each additional dependent.

Not Enough to Live On

The money a veteran receives from VA is not enough to live on, though. Unless you're one of the few doughboy football players offered a four-year full-ride scholarship from a university, you will probably end up needing a part-time job. Remember, you have an advantage when you go down to the employment office. Veterans receive priority over non-veterans, whether they need a full or part-time job.

Working part-time while continuing your education is also a good way to gain job experience along with helping to impress future employers. A lot of college students, both veteran and non-veteran, enlist in the National Guard or Reserves to bring in a little bit of extra money. The committment only requires one weekend a month and two weeks during the summer out of your time. You can enlist at the same rank you ETSed as, are eligible for promotion, receive additional training and a choice of location.

Work Study Program

Veterans attending school on a full-time basis may receive an additional allowance by performing services for the VA. Jobs may include VA outreach services under the supervision of a VA employee; Preparation and processing of VA paperwork; VA domiciliary and medical treatment services; or any other activitiy of the VA approved by the Administrator.

The more the student works, the more money he or she receives. If 100 or more hours are agreed upon, $250 is paid in advance. A student who agrees to work 250 hours receives $625. The hours are worked during or between a specific enrollment period.

The program gives preference to veterans with a service-connected disability rating of 30 percent or more.

Residency Determines Tuition Cost

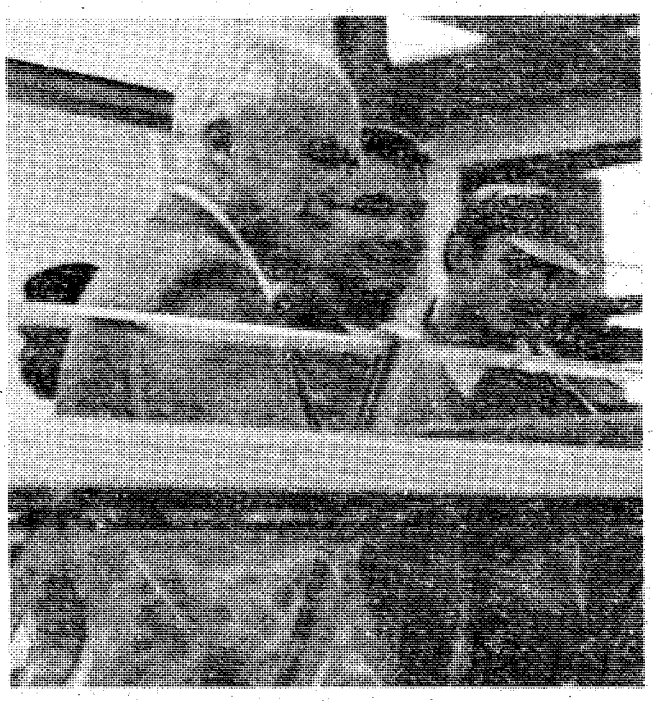
If you decide to attend a school that isn't in your state of residency, you might want to check on the requirements for establishing residency in that state. State funded universities and colleges usually charge higher tuition to non-residents. If you really want to attend an out of state school, it may be wise to change your state of residency. This usually entails living and working in the state for a specific period of time (usually six months to a year) after you submit a request for residency. Information concerning residency may be obtained by writing to the capitol of the state you are interested in residing. Most states don't count the time you are attending school as time towards residency requirements. You must be working at a full time job while establishing residency.

Consulting VA Important

Every campus has a VA representative. It's important to make sure the courses you are planning to take are approved by the VA. The administration will alllow one change in your program of study; if a student makes more than that, he or she will be required to submit to counseling by a VA psychologist. It is important to determine what you want before you commit yourself.

By contacting the Education Center a few months before your ETS date, you can put yourself way ahead of the game.





U.S. Army Photo by Joe Hilton

MajGen (Ret) Winant Sidle, director of regional activities for the Association of the U.S. Army along with 1Sgt Roy Cloy and Pvt. Charles Freeburg chose their lunch at the 524th PSC Dining Facility. General Sidle toured various parts of Benning prior to speaking at the local AUSA annual fall membership meeting Tuesday night.



Thermos bottles

Innocent as they may look, vacuum thermos bottles are potential bombs looking for a time and place to explode.

The National Safety Council recently issued a notice urging all persons who use vacuum bottles to treat them with tender loving care. They recommend following these safety guidelines in the use of vacuum thermos bottles:

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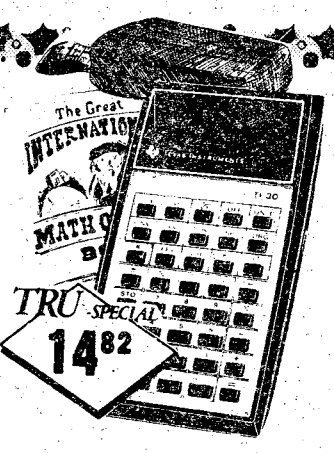

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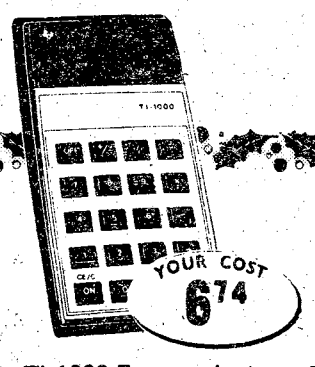

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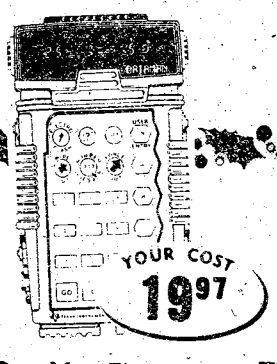

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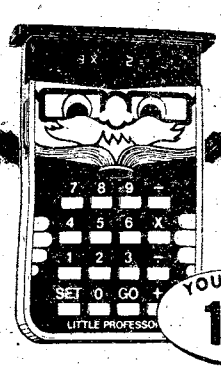

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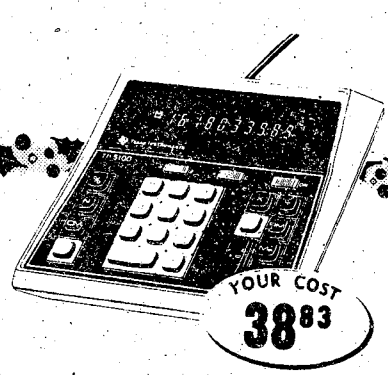

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The information is there if you want it

By Bruce S. Jasurda

You might not know Delbert D. Dimwit, but he or one of his running buddies is in your unit. Your first sergeants know who he is. He has only two excuses for everything he fouls up — (1) "Top, my alarm clock didn't go off" or (2) "I didn't know that first sergeant."

Now, the Command can't help old Delbert on the first count, but it does make a concerted effort to destroy his second excuse.

There are many agencies and activities on post who do all they can to keep the Benning soldier and his family abreast of items particularly important to the military community.

You don't believe that? Well, you're holding one of the best sources of information right now in your hot little hands . . . yep, the BAYONET.

The BAYONET is a newspaper written by, for and about the Benning community. Whether you're looking for information on training, holidays, uniform changes, unit sports or just plain area news, the BAYONET has it all.

There are things that happen daily, not that Delbert and his buddies care, that need to be brought out as soon as possible. The Benning Bulletin is a timely compilation of short bits of information which are distributed to each unit. It provides personnel with info on items for sale, details and leave.

But Delbert isn't going into his orderly room to ask for the BB. No, sir. His first sergeant is going to ask him about that decrepit alarm clock of his.

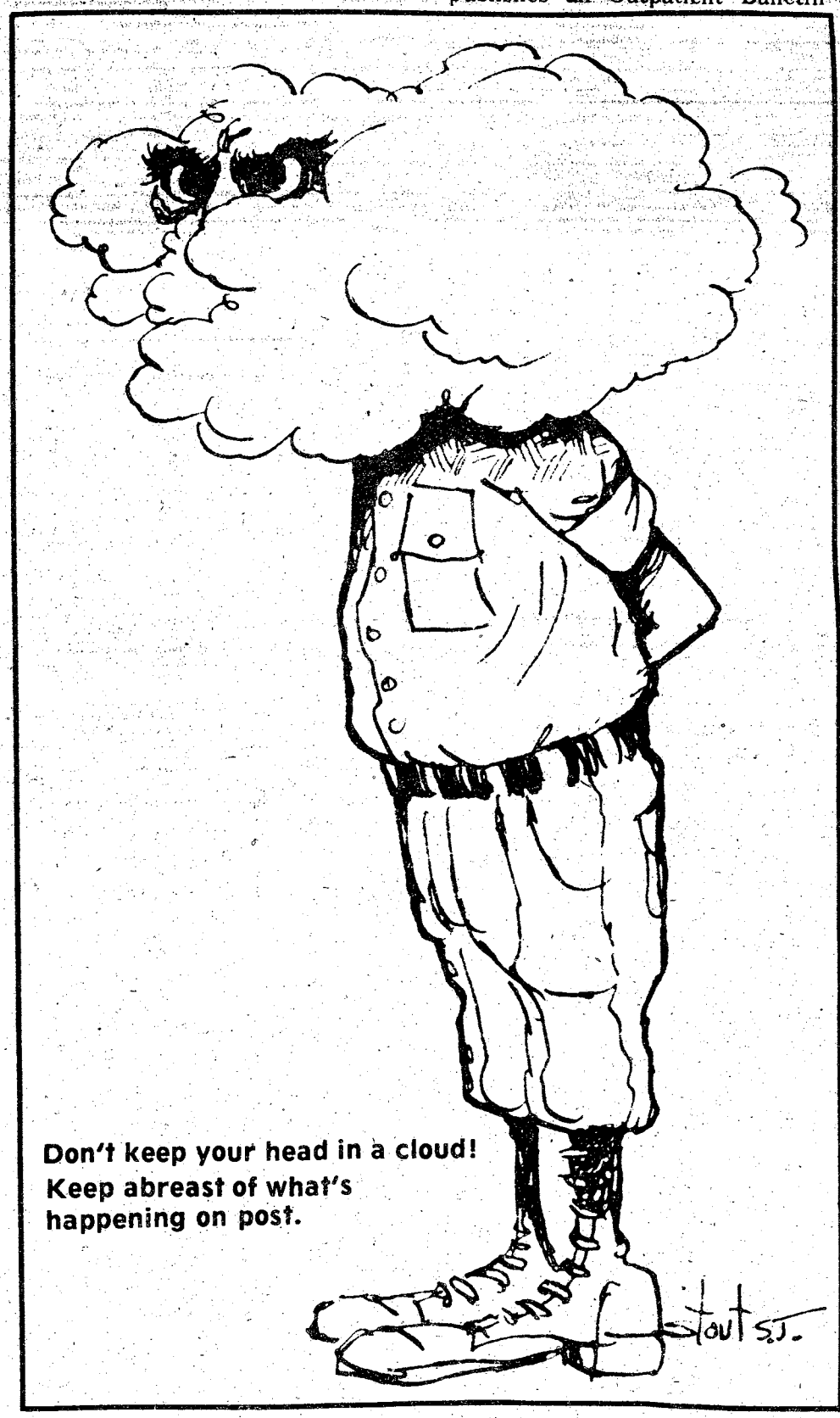
His first sergeant isn't a bad guy, though. He looks out for guys like Delbert who don't have the initiative to look out for themselves. He continually updates the unit bulletin board with a variety of news items of direct interest to the soldier.

The unit bulletin board is a 24-hour bank of valuable information. Off limits areas, training schedules, church service schedules, reenlistment options, education programs — all that and more are displayed on the bulletin board.

If you had to pick one source of information that's really geared towards the service member and his family, the Army Community Service's "Action Line," has to be right up there at the top of the list.

A quarterly publication, the "Action Line" is the military community's index to service and recreation on post. Projects, committees, awards and various postal information will be available in the upcoming publication.

In order to keep the community informed of the everchanging status of the medical activities available on Benning, the MEDDAC Patient Affairs Office publishes an Outpatient Bulletin each month. The bulletin provides the reader with the latest information concerning child, dental and retiree care in the Benning medical facilities. Bulletins are available in the hospital, commissary, PX and libraries on post.



As in any community, the library is always a hub of information. There, a person can browse through more than books, magazines and daily newspapers. There are also record albums and reference materials available.

As in any community, the local civilian newspapers are your direct line to what's happening in the world around you. The Columbus Enquirer and Ledger regularly run articles of interest to the Ft. Benning population.

There's another information source that enables the curious person to let his fingers do the walking — the post locator, 545-5216. These people work in conjunction with the post office and in a matter of seconds can tell you what unit one of your buddies is in on the post. Bear in mind that the post locator can't give you a person's duty phone, only his unit. Directory assistance, on post 113 or from off post 545-1011, can provide you with the phone number of his unit.

Old D.D.D. is also the kind of guy who doesn't like to read. He'll walk right under the huge sign at the Civilian Personnel Office, right in the door marked "private entrance" and ask the first person he sees if he's in the dental clinic. We're all guilty of just not reading signs. We seem to have gained an aversion from reading them unless we're driving a car.

Delbert D. Dimwit doesn't exist but many of the problems encountered in this story do. Don't be among those persons who "don't know" something simply because they didn't bother to find out. Your chain of command and many agencies on post have done their best to keep you informed.

If you really want to be informed, you will be. But don't fall back on the old excuse "I didn't know." And, top, don't accept that puny excuse!

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10-8 on the warpost

By "HOSS" KACI 4615

Dear Hoss,

Last Sunday morning at about 2 a.m. I was monitoring channel eight when I heard an individual calling that he had been in an accident on Old Cusseta Road just past Upatoi Creek. He said his car was upside-down in a ditch. I called the Military Police and they notified the Harmony Church Fire Station and Martin Army Hospital.

When the MPs arrived at the scene they couldn't find a thing and a search instituted. The search covered a radius of about a mile from the spot of the alleged accident and involved at various times some 45 people in 19 vehicles. It lasted from around 2 a.m. until about 5:30 a.m. and no evidence of an accident was ever found.

Hoss, this individual probably thinks it was very funny to have caused all those people to go running around in the middle of the night, so I'd like to address a few personal remarks to him *through* you.

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A suit may also be filed against you by any private citizen who incurred expenses in looking for your alleged accident. In your case, that would involve 22 people in 11 vehicles.

So, if you're very rich and have money to give away, be my guest and transmit another false accident report. You may get away with it for now, but sooner or later you'll be caught. And when you are, I hope I'm one of those who can sock it to you.

Thanks for the opportunity to sound off, Hoss.

Charles McVey
"Wagonmaster" KFL
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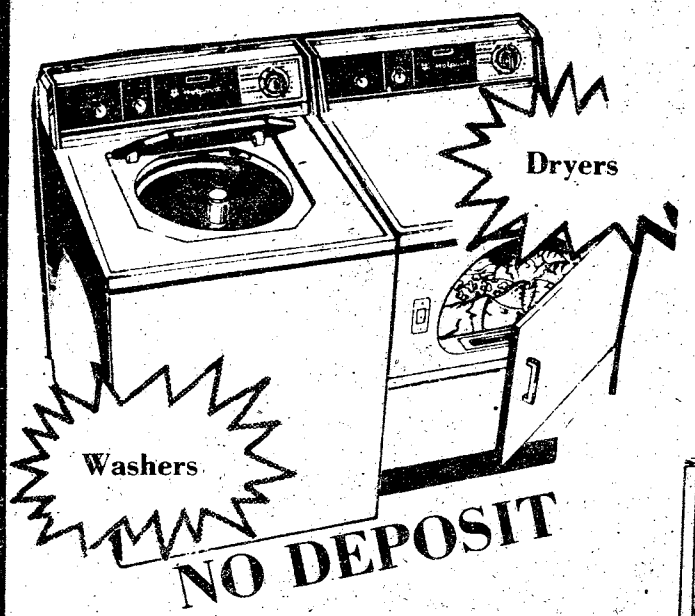

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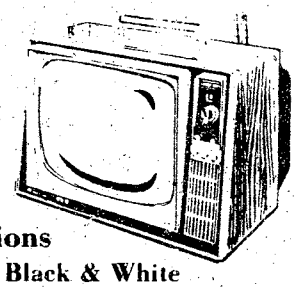

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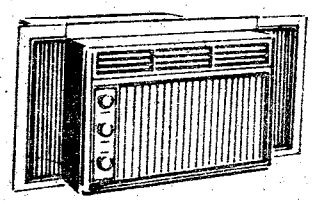

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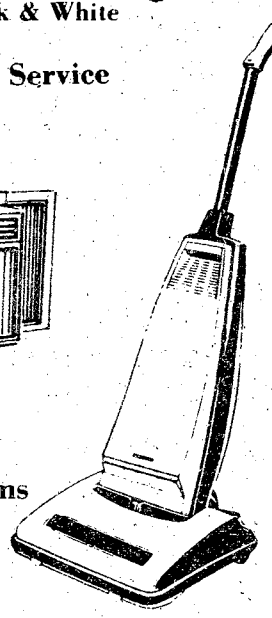

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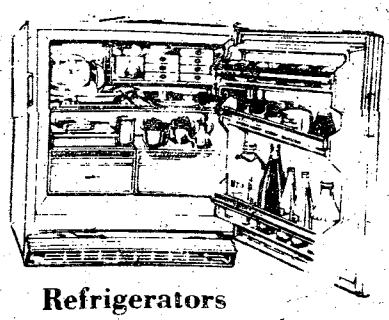

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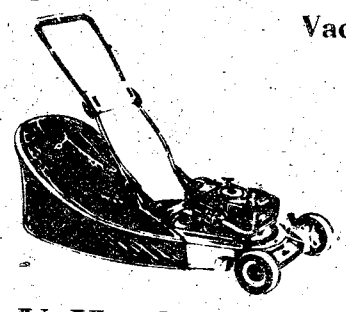

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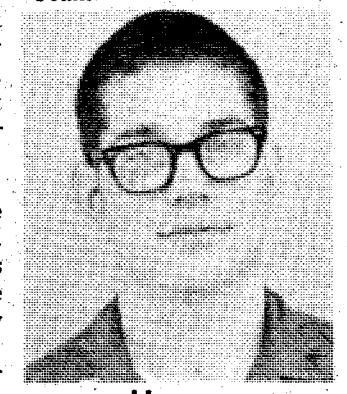
Pvt. Duane Henry, A-1-1 was selected as the Distinguished Graduate. Henry hails from Kansas City, Mo., and will be assigned to the 24th Inf Div at Ft. Stewart, Ga.

SFC Gary L. Conner from Waverly Hall, Ga., was selected as the Drill Sergeant of the Cycle. This is the second time that Conner also of A-1-1 has been selected.

The Outstanding Instructor of the Cycle was SSgt. James Pace of Liberty, S.C. SSgt. Pace is an instructor in tactics for the AO Blue Team.



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This free presentation will include two one-act plays separated by an hour of carol singing for the entire family. The plays are "It Was in the Stars", a slapstick comedy retelling the story of the three wise men by William Urbrock; and "Columbine Madonna," the story of five performers trying to decide upon their Christmas play's theme by Glenn Hughes.

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MUST exercise to begin on Monday

By Marshall Jones

Personnel from the Army Medical Department Activity (MEDDAC) and elements of the 2d CS Hos (CSH), 34th Med Bn will join forces December 12-16 for a combined medical exercise. The exercise is designed to provide an orientation to field medical service for MEDDAC personnel and to maintain the combat readiness of the 2d CSH.

Elements of the 2nd CS Hop. MUST (Medical Unit Self-contained Transportable) unit will be set up adjacent to Martin Army Hospital the week of December 11.

The field hospital will have a 52-bed capacity, a fully operational lab, x-ray section, emergency room, pharmacy section and some dental capability. Patients will be admitted, treated and discharged at the 2d CSH.

Only minor surgical procedures will be conducted and any actual emergencies will be brought to the Martin Army Hospital emergency room. Only active duty military will be treated at the MUST unit during the exercise.

The MUST is 90 percent transportable by air and is made up of inflatable and expandable modules and a utility pack unit.

The inflatable modules, two of which will be utilized during the exercise, are 52 feet long, 18 feet wide and 15 feet high. They will be used as an emergency treatment room and as a 20-bed intensive care ward.

Four rigid expandable modules will be used. They include an x-ray room, fully equipped operating room, medical supply room, central material section and a laboratory.

The third component, and heart of the modular concept, is the utility pack assembly, of which two will be used. The pack is a turbine-driven multi-purpose unit that furnishes the hospital with electric power, hot and cold running water, suction, air conditioning and heat. It also houses the compressor used to inflate and maintain the rubber sections of the hospital. The ten-ton unit can supply all facilities required for four inflatable or six expandable modules.

The boxes used to store and transport the inflatable modules will perform secondary duties as a pharmacy and an office/dressing room throughout the week.

Additional medical wards, administrative offices, a dental clinic, kitchen and dining facility providing normal and special diets will be set up in tents.



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Heavy duty construction is not required when the MUST hospital is erected. Personnel from the 2nd CS Hosp move an inflated section into position for further assembly during a recent exercise.

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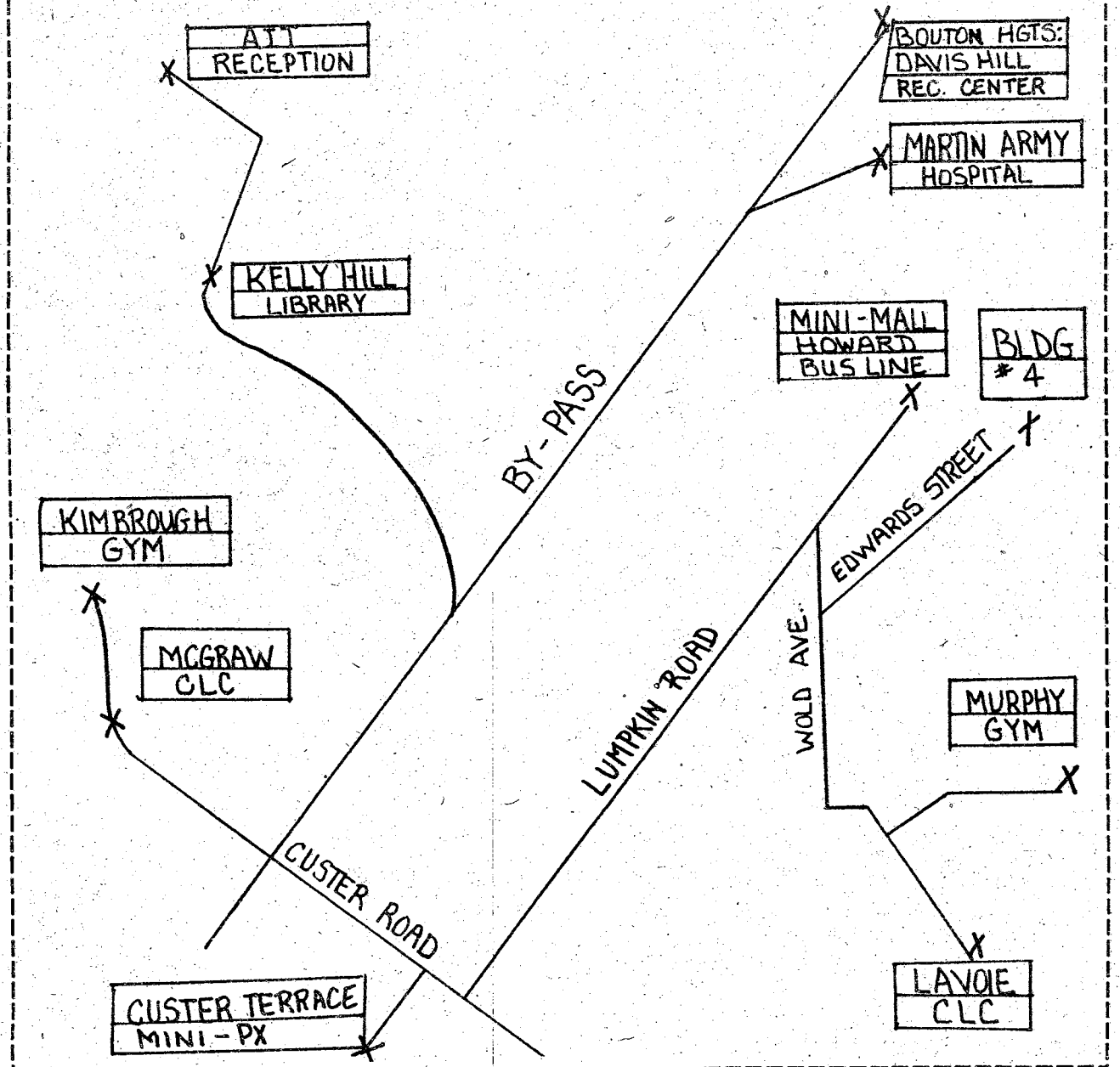

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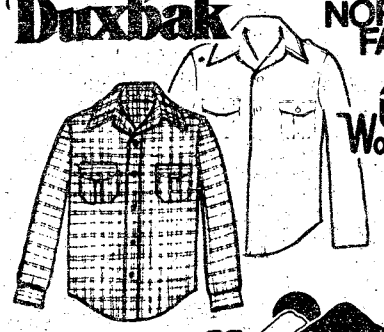

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20,000 to be 'shot' by post medics



U.S. Photo by Bill Walton

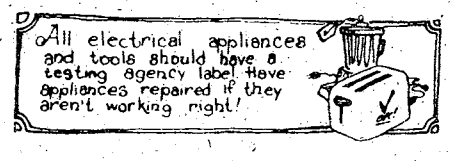
"It's not the shot that hurts, its the anticipation!" Sp4 Eve Corley, 1st AIT Bde prepares herself to receive her annual flu shot from Sp4 William King, 675th Med Det, 34th Med Bn. The annual immunization program will continue thru December 16 for Ft. Benning personnel.

Two units of the 34th Med Bn, the 675th and 676th Med Det (Dispensary) of the 2nd CS Hosp (CSH), joined forces this past week to form the Ft. Benning's Influenza Immunization Team.

Working under the direction of Maj. Lowell Dollander, chief nurse, 2nd CSH Hosp and SSgt. Lawrence Williams, NCOLC 675th Med Det, the Immunization Team has been giving flu shots to active duty and retired military, military dependents and Department of Army civilians. Approximately 20,000 people will have been immunized by December 16, the completion date.

Before the immunization program began, each medic underwent refresher training in cardiopulmonary resusitation (CPR) and in the use of the automatic jet injection appartus at Martin Army Hospital.

The only problem surfacing in the program so far is the reluctance of personnel to sit out the 20-minute observation period. This waiting time is essential, because of possible allergic reactions to the immunization.



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Monday's weather set records, left destruction

By Bev Lockhart

Monday afternoon's temperature was a record high for the month of December. 84 degrees, according to Det 10, 5th Weather SQDN, an Air Force weather unit located at Lawson Army Airfield.

At 4:30 p.m. the weather was warm and breezy ... an unusually beautiful December day. Early in the evening, though, the weather took an abrupt change.

The Air Force Weather unit was ready for it. At approximately 11 a.m. they realized the atmosphere was extremely unstable and the radar was showing evidence of thunderstorms developing. Residents and personnel in the area were notified of the approaching storm. Aircraft was housed in hangers; all but one, that is ... the Air Force's own C141. It doesn't have a hanger.

When the power went out at 6 p.m. in various areas on post, Lawson Field wasn't spared. Although the partial commercial power kept the lights on at the airfield, it didn't supply enough to keep all of the weather equipment working properly.

The Air Force personnel weren't working by candlelight, but they might as well have been. Without their equipment in proper working order, they had a hard time figuring out what course the storm was taking. Fortunately, radar works up to 200 nautical miles (although only 120 are really effective) and Ft. Rucker was used for back up assistance. By keeping in touch with the weather detachment there, Benning personnel were able to keep a pretty close eye on what was happening.

"Since the equipment was out we didn't know exactly what category we were in, but we do know that it wavered between blue and red," according to 2ndLt John Brown, forecaster and weather officer.

Category blue means severe thunderstorms with maximum wind gusts of 50 knots or greater; or hail with three quarters of an inch or greater diameter and locally damaging windstorms.

Category red means tornadoes, severe thunderstorms and locally damaging windstorms.

"We were looking for tornadoes. There weren't any watches in effect, but the conditions were favorable," according to Airman First Class Richard Cantwell.

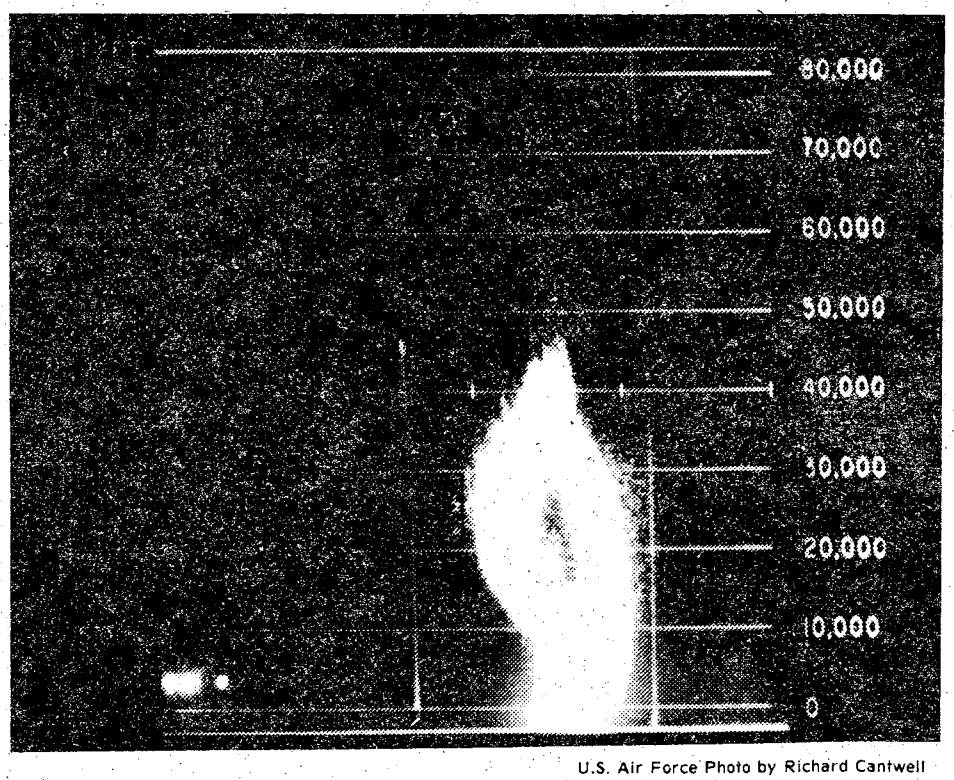
Another record was set on Monday — winds were measured at 47 knots, the highest recorded for the month of December here.

Three storms passed through Benning between midnight Sunday and midnight Monday, bringing 2.28 inches of rain. The first storm hit early Monday morning. The second — and worst — hit about 6 p.m. It brought one and a quarter inch diameter hail which fell for 13 minutes. According to Maj. Terry Warner, commander of the Air Force weather unit, "That's the largest hail I've ever seen and I've been here for almost four years."

The third storm, striking a few hours after the second one, brought down half inch diameter hail for sixteen minutes. The total rainfall for the two evening storms was 1.48 inches.

It wasn't a tornado, but it left destruction in its wake. Capt. Edward Kelley, a pilot assigned to Aviation Section DPT, was dismayed when he received a phone call from the airfield operations officer bearing bad news.

His camper trailer, which Capt. Kelley had parked at the Lawson Army Airfield operations building, had blown over in the strong winds. The 28-foot Coachman 5th-wheel camper, weighing in at approximately 6,500 pounds, was overturned by the strong gusts between 6:15 and 6:30 p.m.



U.S. Air Force Photo by Richard Cantwell

A radar picture taken at the Air Force Weather Station at Lawson Airfield of the thunderstorm which hit Ft. Benning Monday. It topped 40,000 feet. The grainy area between 45,000 and 58,000 feet above the thunderstorm represents hail spewing from the top. The black area in the center of the thunderstorm is the area of greatest intensity where hail is probably also present.

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Teenager copes with fire, saves four children

Andrew Rudd, age 13, likes football.

He also likes to play chess, build mini-computers, read science manuals, science fiction and mystery books, and when he grows up, he wants to be a veterinarian.

He's a good listener, too. When post Assistant Fire Chief William Ashcraft visited Faith School, where Andy is a seventh-grader, during Fire Prevention Week, Andy listened to what he had to say.

"He told us how to 'cope' with fires," says Andy, the son of Sergeant First Class and Mrs. James E. Rudd.

And because Andy listened and knew how to cope, he was able to rescue four unattended children—all under age seven — who had started a fire in a paper-filled carton in the dining area of their family quarters on the evening of October 7.

Then he and a companion put out the fire.

Andy's had a lot of experience coping. He's been coping with a heart defect since birth — one that causes him to tire easily and become breathless when he exerts himself, and that requires him to go to Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C., every six months for several days' of tests.

But Andy wasn't thinking about that the night he 'coped' with the fire. He and his family had just recently moved into their quarters at 228 Lavoie St., and Andy was outside talking to some new companions about football. He can't play football because of his heart, but he knows a lot about the game anyway.



U. S. Army Photo by Tom Fisher

Andrew Rudd, who led four small children to safety and put out a fire in their family living quarters, examines a fire-fighting ax held by post Fire Chief Samuel Morgan.

"We were talking about strategy," recalls Andy, "when one of the guys pointed to a house near us and said 'there's a fire in there!' "

At first, Andy thought they were just seeing the reflection of a charcoal grill in the window but then, "I saw a curtain fall down and I knew there really was a fire!" Forgetting he wasn't supposed to exert himself, he raced toward the house. Passing the window, he saw the four children alone so he burst through the front door and led them to safety. Then he and another boy, whose name he did not then know, tried to put out the fire.

"We couldn't get the fire in the box out," said Andy, "so I carried it outside and put it under the water faucet."

Andy had coped.

A few weeks later, Andy, his mother and his father, who is commander of HQs Co, NCOSI, were invited to Fire Station No. 1 where USAIC Chief of Staff Col.

See Fire, page 18

AER offers education assistance for dependents

Is your son or daughter now attending college or planning to pursue post secondary level study in September of 1978? If the answer is yes and your children require financial assistance to attend school, now is the time to obtain further information and your application form in order to be considered for educational assistance for next year from Army Emergency Relief (AER).

Army Emergency Relief has an educational assistance program for dependent children of Army members — active, retired or deceased. Dependent sons and daughters of Army members, who will now have attained their 22nd birthday by August 1, 1978 and who need financial assistance to pursue undergraduate schooling, are eligible to apply for a loan or scholarship for the school year beginning September 1978.

The funds available for loans and scholarships are limited. The maximum amount for assistance for a school year is $1,-500 with a maximum total of $6,000 for four years. Need is the primary criterion for a scholarship and is considered also for a loan; in all cases merit and ability are evaluated in the review of applications by Headquarters, Army Emergency Reflief.

AER educational loans are made available under the United States Higher Education Act of 1965, as amended. These loans are administered by United Student Aid Funds, Inc., a private nonprofit-organization which manages and endorses the loans based upon AER approval and sponsorship. The loans are actually made by banking institutions which have agreed to participate with AER in this program

Eligibility for Academic Year 1978-1979

- Unmarried dependent sons and daughters of Army members — active, retired or deceased, who need financial assistance to pursue undergraduate schooling, or will not have reached their 22nd birthday before August 1, 1978.

Loan repayments

- Arrangements must be made within 3 months after graduation or other termination of studies.
- First monthly payment is due on first day of 11th month after leaving school.

See AER, page 23

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Fairy Tales Brought to Life

The Southern Ballet of Atlanta will bring life to children's fairy tales Sunday afternoon at 3 when the company presents "Christmas with Hans Christian Anderson" at the Fox Theatre, 660 Peachtree St. N.E.

The three-act ballet will feature the co-founder of the Southern Ballet, Pitman Corry. Ticket information may be obtained by calling the Fox at (404) 881-1977.

Rock Concert to Promote Toy Drive

A benefit concert for Atlanta's Annual Toys for Tots drive will be performed at the Omni on Sunday at 4 p.m.

Wet Willie, Styx, Dave Mason, the Sanford-Townsend Band and Crawler will be rock and rolling in hopes of putting sparkles in the eyes of children who otherwise wouldn't have a Christmas.

Admission charge is $3.93 per person — and don't forget the toy!

Christmas Cantata

The Infantry Center Chapel presents its annual Christmas Cantata at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday. The program includes religious Christmas songs and recitations.

Mr. Columbus Contest

Top musclemen from within a 150-mile radius will gather at the Fine Arts Hall at Columbus College to compete in the first Mr. Columbus contest tomorrow..

Mr. Jr. USA, Dave Rogers of Memphis, Tenn., will be the guest poser at the Tau Kappa Epsilon of Columbus College and Atlanta's Doc Sports Co.-sponsored competition.

Tickets are available in advance for $2 from Neal's Sports, at both Peachtree Mall and Columbus Square locations, Team Sports Supply, American Fitness, American Holiday Health Food Store and Handy Hardware. At the door, tickets will go for $2.50 and $1.50 for students.

Yule Logs and Greens Hanging

Tomorrow, Westville visitors are welcome to join in the hunt for the best Yule log. After hanging the greens, the Yule log will be set afire and Wassail and Yule log cake will be served.

Residences and businesses in Lumpkin will be decorated in Christmas finery according to the year they were built, ranging from 1835 to present.

Westville is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is $2.50 for adults; $1.50 for senior citizens; and $1 for school-aged children. Westville is located just off U.S. 27 approximately 38 miles south of Columbus (near Lumpkin).

Christmas Accoustical Coffee House

A group of touring minstrels from post and the surrounding community will congregate at the Harmony Church Recreation Center tomorrow night at 8 to share the music of the holiday season with G.I.s.

Deck the Hall

If you can't make it to Westville to hang the greens, do it at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center instead. The center will be decking its halls with boughs of South Georgia pine and trimming the tree with garlands and holly tomorrow starting at 7:30 p.m.

Ecumenical Christmas Music Festival

The Ft. Benning Gospel Community Choir will present an Ecumenical Christmas Music Festival at the Music Center, Bldg. 229, Sunday at 3 p.m.

A Christmas Carol

Recreation Services ITT Office, Bldg 398 (Doughboy Stadium) has available discount tickets for the Springer Theatres' Performance "A Christmas Carol." December 8-18 evening performance, 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday Matinee, 2 p.m. Cost $4.80 adults and $3.00 for children. Call 545-7414/2281 for information.

Lloyd School presented 'Treasures'

Larry R. Bowling, chairman, Frank R. Lloyd School PTA, presented Mr. M. Todd Yates, principal, and Mrs. Annie P. Adams, librarian, a complete set of the Treasures of Tutankhamun for the Lloyd School Library.

The set consists of a booklet, 40 slides and a 35-minute cassette tape narrated by Thomas Hoving, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

The slides display beautiful and representative objects from the tomb of the boy-king Tutankhamun (1334-1325 BC.). Included are statuettes, masks richly inlaid with jewels, and funeral jewelry and furniture.

The complete set was purchased with the Lloyd School PTA Funds. SFC Bowling, who made a recent trip to the Museum of Art in New Orleans, Louisiana where the exhibit is on loan from the Cairo Museum of Egypt, was responsible for obtaining the set for the Lloyd School.

Religious activities

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services begin at:
9:30 a.m. in the TIC Chapel, Bldg. 101;
9:30 a.m. in AIT Chapel No. 5, Bldg. 4486 (Harmony Church);
9:30 a.m. in AIT Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 5364 (Harmony Church);
9:45 a.m. in Sand Hill Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 3802;
10 a.m. in the Airborne Chapel Annex, Bldg. 2766;
11 a.m. in the TSB Religious Activities Center, Bldg. 2748;
11 a.m. in the Lavoie Manor Chapel, Bldg. 2595;
11 a.m. in AIT Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 4090 (Harmoney Church);
11 a.m. in AIT Chapel, No. 1, Bldg. 4832 (Harmoney Church);
11 a.m. in TIC Chapel, Bldg. 101;
11 a.m. in the Custer Terrace Chapel Center, Bldg. 10800;
11:15 a.m. in the Sightseeing Road Chapel, Bldg. 2120 (36th Engr);
11:15 a.m. in the Kelley Hill Chapel, Bldg. 9023;
11:20 a.m. in the Martin Army Hospital Chapel, Bldg. 9200.
6 p.m. AIT Chapel No. 1 Film Service, Bldg. 4832,
6 p.m. in AIT Chapel No. 3 Evening Service, Bldg. 4486
6 p.m. in AIT Chapel No. 4 Evangelistic Service, Bldg. 4090.
7 p.m. Pray and Praise Services, Kelly Hill Chapel, Bldg. 9023.

OTHER SUNDAY ACTIVITIES:

Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. at Patch School, Bldg. 7.
Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. at Lavoie Manor, Bldg. 2150.
Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. at the Custer Terrace Chapel Center, Bldg. 10800.
Couples Bible Study is held at 10 a.m. at the Troop Medical Clinic, Kelley Hill.
Singles Bible Study is held at 10 a.m. at the Troop Medical Clinic, Kelley Hill.
Sunday School is held at 11 a.m. at the McBride School, McGraw Manor, Bldg. 11300.
Sunday Night Place is held at 5:30 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2605.
Evangelistic Service is held at 6 p.m. at AIT Chapel No. 5, Bldg. 5364.
The Protestant Youth meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2612.

WEEKDAY RELIGIOUS SERVICES:

Daily devotions are held at 12:10 p.m. in Marshal Auditorium, Bldg. 4.
Wednesday devotions are held from noon to 12:45 p.m. in Rm. 133A, Bldg. 35.
Noon devotions are held Monday, Wednesday in the TIC Chapel, Bldg. 101.
Devotional Communion Service is held at 12:05 p.m. on Wednesday at MAH Chapel, Bldg. 9200.
The TIC Chapel Prayer Group meets at 7 p.m. on Wednesday at Bldg. 101.
The Adult Bible Study is held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday at the Lavoie Life Center, Bldg. 8.
Fellowship Service is held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the Airborne Chapel Annex, Bldg. 2766.
Devotional Services are held at 1:30 p.m. on Friday at Harmony Church Chapel No. 2, Bldg. 4689.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

English Classes for Non-English Speaking People are held each Monday night at 7 p.m. in McBride School, Bldg. 11300.
Ladies Bible Study is held at 9:30 a.m. each Wednesday (except 4th) at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2605.
The PWOC Services are held at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center on the 4th Wednesday of the month.
Youth Bible Study and Fellowship is held at 4 p.m. every Monday at the Lavoie Life Center, Bldg. 8.
Adult Bible Study is held at 7 p.m. each Wednesday at the Lavoie Life Center, Bldg. 8.
Protestant Youth of the Chapel meets each Monday night at 7 p.m. in The Light House, REC, Bldg. 2612.
Communion Service is held Monday thru Wednesday in the MAH Chapel.
Choir Rehearsal is held at 7 p.m. nightly in San Hill Chapel No. 4.
The Junior Choir meets each Tuesday in the REC, Bldg. 2605.
Soldiers Bible Study each Monday at 8 p.m. in the Kelly Hill Chapel, Bldg. 9023.
Adult Bible Study each Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Lvaoie Life Center.
Chancel Choir Rehearsal each Tuesday in the Kelly Hill Chapel.

Catholic Duty Chaplains: On Duty 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. daily and from 5 p.m. Friday to 8 p.m. Monday. In emergencies call 545-2218.

CATHOLIC

Saturday Masses: Begin at 5 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.
Saturday Confessions: Take place at the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 3:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: Begin at
8 a.m. at AIT Chapel No. 1;
9 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;
9 a.m. Sightseeing Road Chapel
9:30 a.m. at AIT Chapel No. 4;
10 a.m. TSB Religious Activities Center
10 a.m. at the Kelley Hill Chapel;
10:30 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;
11 a.m. at AIT Chapel No. 5;
11:30 a.m. at the McBride School, McGraw Manor;
Noon at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;
5 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;
5:30 p.m. at Lavoie Chapel.

WEEKDAY MASSES ARE HELD:

6:45 a.m. in the Main Post Catholic Chapel, Monday-Friday.
Noon at the Main Post Catholic Chapel, Monday-Friday.
Noon at Martin Army Hospital Chapel on Thursday.
1 p.m. at the 43rd Engr Bn Day Room (Harmony Church) on Friday.

CATHOLIC EDUCATION:

CCD Classes are held from 8:45 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. at the Faith School on Sunday.
CCD Classes are held from 10 a.m. to 11:20 a.m. at the McBride School on Sunday.
Charismatic Prayer is held at 6:30 p.m. at 311 McIver, Ft. Benning.

WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES:

Shared Prayer is held at 9 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel on Monday and Wednesday.
Couples Anniversary Mass is held at 5 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Church the 3rd Saturday of the month.
Slumber Retreat for ages 8-12 is held at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Rectory on the 3rd Friday of the month.

SACRAMENTS

Pre-Baptismal Instructions (Responsible Parenthood). See brochure in Chapel Marriage by prior appointment with Priest, arrangements require four months notice.

JEWISH

Torah Service is held at 10 a.m. each Saturday at the Jewish Center, Bldg. 2622.
Services are held at 8:30 p.m. each Friday at the Jewish Center, Bldg. 2622.

DENOMINATIONAL & SPECIAL EMPHASIS SERVICES SUNDAY

Protestant Spanish Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. in Bldg. 2608.
Episcopal Services are held at 10 a.m. at the Sightseeing Road Chapel, Bldg. 2820.
RLDS Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. in Bldg. 2605.
Lutheran Services are held at 10 a.m. at the TSB Religious Activities Center, Bldg. 2748.
RLDS Worship Service is held at 11 a.m. in Bldg. 2605.
Protestant Spanish Worship Service is held at 11 a.m. in Bldg. 2608.
Catholic Spanish Mass is held the 3rd Sunday of each month at Lavoie Chapel, Bldg. 2595.
For information concerning Christian Science Services, contact Chaplain Bacock, 687-6688 or 544-3578, also Capt. Heinemann, 687-4783.
LDS Sunday School, Priesthood Meeting, and Services contact Chaplain Curzon.

WEEKDAYS

Pentecostal Services are held at 7 p.m. on Saturday at AIT Chapel No. 1, Bldg. 4832.
LDS (Morman) Fellowship is held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the Kelley Hill Chapel Activity Room.
Pentecostal Services are held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday at the Sightseeing Road Chapel, Bldg. 2820.
Penecostal Services are held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Sightseeing Road Chapel.

Fire

Robert J. Corley, post Fire Marshal.

The letter praised Andy for his "willingness to take immediate action" and his "concern for humanity," and stated, "Your exemplary perfomance reflected total disregard for your own safety and welfare in the rescue of the children."

After the ceremony, post Fire Chief samuel Morgan commented, "The parents (of the children) were lucky. If it had been for Andy, there coul have EEN A REAL TRAGEDY. As it was, the children were unharmed, and total damage was less than $100."

Chief Morgan continued, "One of the things we stress over and over is the danger of leaving children unattended."

For Andy, the story has an additional happy ending. He was concerned because he wanted the boy who had helped him to receive recognition. Chief Morgan promised him that as soon as the boy was located, he too would receive a letter.

And so, on November 30, Michael Wilson, 20 Lavoie St. was also commended for the part he had played in helping Andy 'cope.'

Primary leadership course based on actual job requirements

A new primary leadership course (PLC) has been developed at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., for E4s and selected E5s in combat support and combat service support MOSs.

The PLC is based on actual job requirements for junior enlisted soldiers in leadership and supervisory skills. The PLC will be offered at NCO academies and at most major installations beginning in January, 1978. On a few installations, the PLC will not begin until February or March because of space limitations.

The NCOA courses will last three to four weeks depending on local policy and will allow students to learn to train, lead and supervise soldiers. The course will also emphasize NCO duties at the primary level. Other self-paced courses, specifically designed for extension use in armories and Reserve centers by National Guardsmen and Army Reservists, are being tested by selected USAR schools and National Guard units this fall and winter. Instructor training for Reserve Component instructors began last month. The most successful version will be offered to all Reserve Component soldiers late next year.

The PLC, developed by a team of training and leadership experts at the Army Administration Center, is equivalent to the primary non-commissioned officer course (PNCOC) for combat arms soldiers, PLC. is the first DA approved course being offered Armywide at NCO academies to combat support and combat service support troops under EPMS and is one of the first courses to be implemented simultaneously in Reserve Component units and the active Army.

It is expected that the equivalent combat arms primary NCO course (PCNOC) may soon become mandatory for promotion to E5 for the nine combat arms MOSs eligible to attend. The PLC is also under study for a similar mandatory promotion requirement, but a final decision is many months away. **(ARNews)**



U.S. Army Photo by Bill Walton

All sections of a unit must work together to successfully complete a ARTEP, including the mess. Sp5 Leonard Graham, 498th Trans Co places the final garnishes on a salad tray during the Joint Readiness Exercise BOLD EAGLE. The 498th not only provided heavy lift support with its CH-54 Skycranes during the exercise at Eglin AFB, Fla., the unit also underwent tis annual ARTEP as well, with the mess section cited as the BEST MESS during the JRX.



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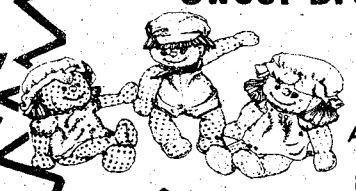

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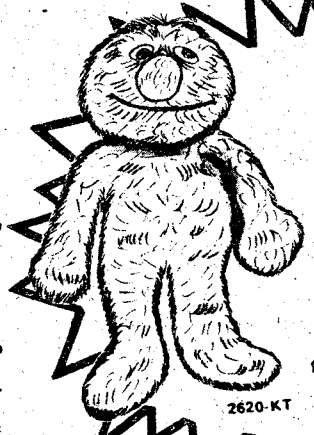

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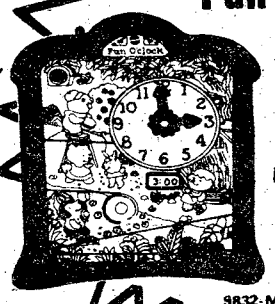

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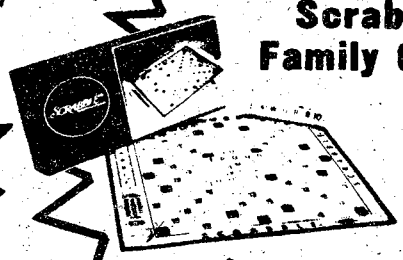

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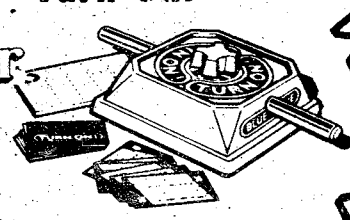

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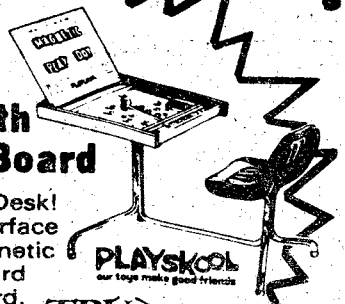

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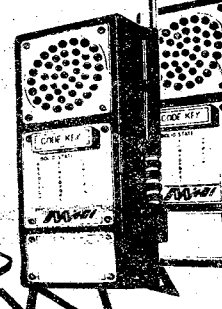

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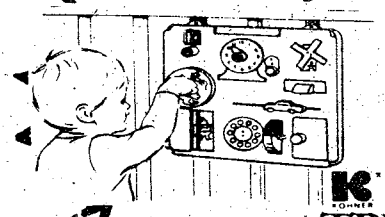

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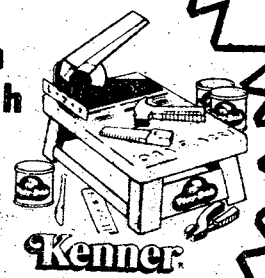

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TRU SPECIAL **5.77**

Nerfman Flying Hero



Safe, Soft Superhero That Really Flies.

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TRU SPECIAL **1.47**

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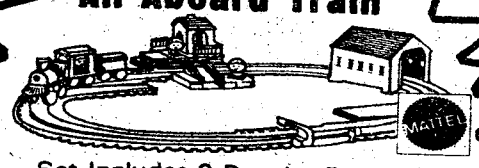

Set Includes 2 People, Engine, 2 Cars, 8-Piece Track, Platform, Station, Fence.

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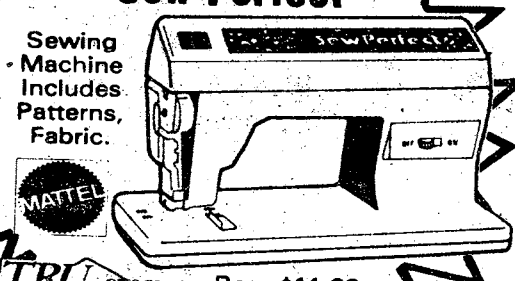
TRU SPECIAL **9.97**

Mattel Sew Perfect

Sewing Machine Includes Patterns, Fabric.



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Reg. $11.96
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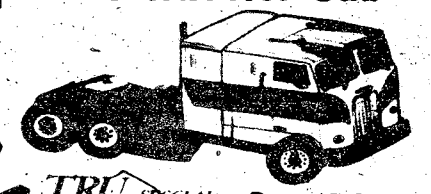
Smoking Long Hauler 18-Wheeler Cab



TRU SPECIAL **3.97**

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Hot Wheels Thundershift 500

Mattel Racing Set. Includes 2 Cars.



Reg. $11.97
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TRU SPECIAL **9.97**

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Signal platoon 'elves' help with Christmas project

By Joyce Walker

Santa Claus has opened a workshop on Kelley Hill under the direction of his chief helper, SSgt. Ralph Danford, 298th Sig Platoon, 197th Inf Bde.

Danford and other members of the 298th have been busy gathering and repairing toys for distribution to underprivileged children of active duty and retired military personnel in the local area at Christmastime.

This is the first year the 298th has coordinated with the Ft. Benning Army Community Services in its annual drive for repairable toys, Project Sav-A-Toy.

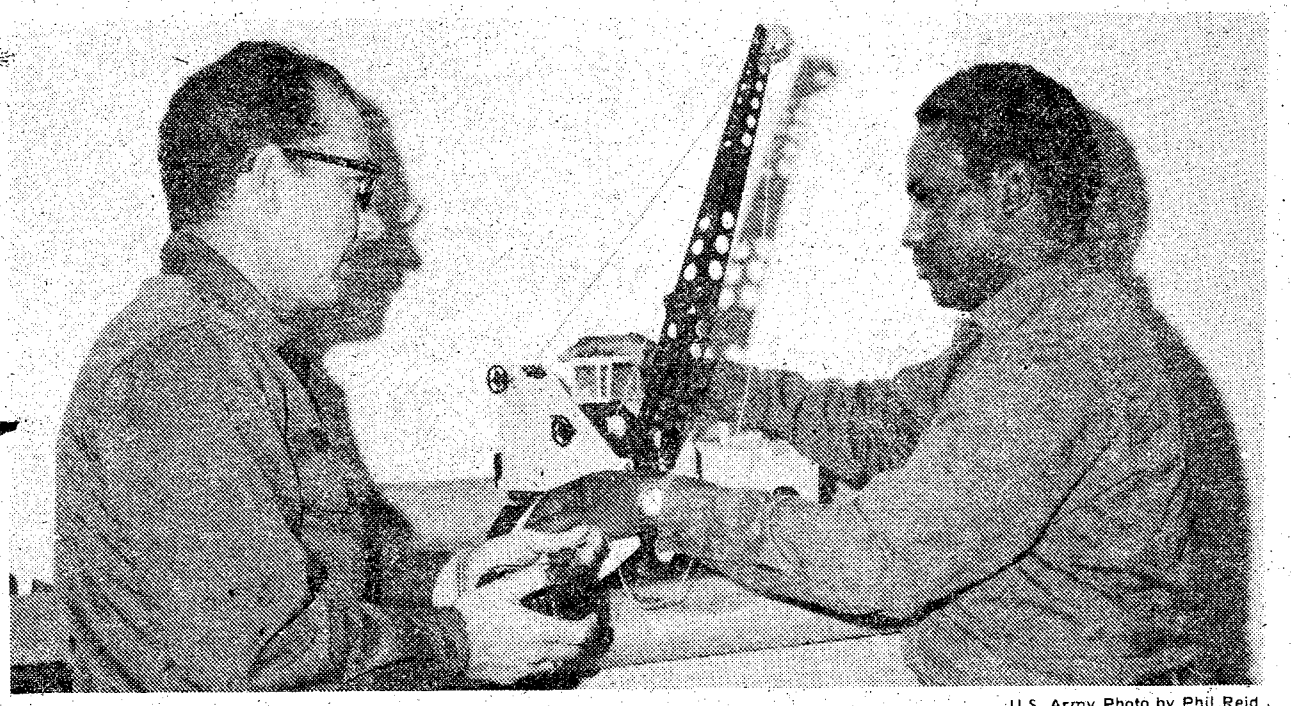
How did the 298th become involved? Danford modestly admits that the platoon's involvement originated with him. "Last year," he remembered, "some of the families in my neighborhood didn't have anything for Christmas. I thought that collecting and repairing toys for re-distribution would be a nice thing to do."

He has the wholehearted support of his wife, Nancy and the entire platoon. All the work of repairing broken parts, cleaning and painting the gathered toys is performed voluntarily by platoon members in their spare time during off-duty hours.

Renovation of bikes and dolls is done in Danford's home. Repairs include fixing flats, replacing wheels, pedals and harndle grips on the bikes. Money for repairs comes out of the sergeant's own pocket.

"Nancy helps out by crocheting and sewing dresses for dolls and cleaning the stuffed animals," says Danford.

Thus far, the 298th has one room in the company area filled with repariable toys donated from the community. Once rejuvenated to almost brand new condition, these toys will bring much joy to children who might otherwise not have much Christmas.



U.S. Army Photo by Phil Reid

SSgt. Ralph Danford (l) of the 298th Signal Platoon, 197th Inf Bde gives Pvt. William Turner some helpful hints on just how to repair a damaged toy crane for Project Sav-a-Toy. The platoon is repairing toys for the Benning Army Community Services to distribute to needy children during Christmas.



the benning lady

By Christine Bass

NCOWC News

Coffee Call

The NCO Wives Club held their last coffee call for the year, at Martin Army Hospital, on Wednesday, December 7, at 9 a.m.

Members serving at this coffee call were: Dorothy Sawyer, Carol Benford, Elizabeth Jackson and Christine Bass along with the Chairman and Red Cross volunteer.

Our next coffee call will be held on January 4, 1978.

Gift Wrapping Booth

The NCOWC gift wrapping booth is in full swing at the PX shopping mall. After one full week of experience, a few of the ladies have just about become professionals.

All members are urged to contact the Chairman, to sign up for their turn.

OWC Board Change

The OWC would like to extend a hearty welcome to the following new board members: Mrs. Bartley Furey, 1st Vice President; Mrs. Harold Winslow, 3rd Vice-President; Mrs. Lawrence Goodwin, Assistant Treasurer; Mrs. Lewis Driver, Beautification; Mrs. Alexander Nicolini, Hospitality; Mrs. Michael E. O'Neill, Special Projects.

1/58th Inf

Ladies Coffee

The Ladies of the 1/58th Inf enjoyed a "Cookie Exchange" held at the home of Mrs. Charles Belan, on November 29. The cohostess for the evening was Mrs. Stephen Coakley.

The "Patriot" Ladies welcomed Mrs. Craig Pearson to the battalion. Also joining us for the evening were Mrs. Stephen O. Coakley, mother of Maj. Coakley and Mrs. Gary Christensen, guest of Mrs. Vincent Botto.

A very sad farewell was said to Mrs. Charles R. Cofer. Following the business meeting the ladies enjoyed working on the decorations for the 197th Inf Bde Christmas Winter Happening.

3/7th Inf

Ladies Coffee

The ladies of the 3/7th Inf., held their November coffee, at the home of Laura Helenius with Shirley Madison cohostessing. A Thanksgiving theme prevailed with guests enjoying a variety of holiday cakes, pies, hot apple cider and coffee.

Debbie Zamenick was welcomed into the group by Carol Lombardon, wife of the battalion commander and presented a "Cotton-baler pin." Sad farewells were bid to Rita Grenchius, who was presented an engraved silver bowl, Mary Carter received an engraved butter dish, and Kim Milward and Martha McKindra, who each received engraved silver trivets.

After munching on the goodies the ladies were taught how to macrame miniature Christmas tree ornaments by Debbie Zamenick.



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By Bev Lockhart

Trick Shot Pool Contest

Always amazing your friends (and foes) with those fancy trick pool shots? Display your pool skills at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center's "Trick Shot Pool Contest" tonight at 7:30. Prizes will be awarded for the best shots.

Nutcracker Ballet

The Fine Arts Department of Columbus College will present the delightful "Nutcracker Ballet" in the Fine Arts Hall tomorrow at 3 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m.

The Ilich Tchaikovsky favorite is directed by Sonja Manzi while the scenery and many of the costumes are provided by the Springer Theatre. Choreography was done by Ms. Manzi with the help of Dennis Ciesil, head of the Columbus College Theatre.

The college Symphony Orchestra performs the festive score under the direction of Dr. Andrew Galos.

Tickets are available at $3 for adults and $1.50 for children. Reservations are not necessary as seats are on a first come, first serve basis.

More info may be obtained by calling 563-3801.

Tree Lighting Ceremony

West Central Georgia Regional Hospital will officially open their holiday season with a tree lighting ceremony at 6 p.m. tonight.

A brief program of carols and the Christmas Story will be held outside the Library building on the hospital grounds at 3000 Schatulga Rd. Refreshments will be served following the program.

Groups and individuals who would like to help make Christmas a special time for the patients at the psychiatric hospital are invited to call the hospital Volunteer Services office at 563-7110, Exts. 226 and 256.

Music and Theatre for Christmas

The Ft. Benning Dramatizers will present their next production, "An Evening of Music and Theatre for Christmas" at Bldg. 229 on December 15, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m.

Don't miss this thoroughly enjoyable production which includes two one-act plays and divided by a seasonal musical interlude.

Call 545-5057 for more info and reservations.

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- Minimum monthly payment is $30.
- Repayments may extend over as long as 10 years.

Finance charges

- 7 percent per annum simple interest on unpaid principal balance.
- Interest charge runs from date loan is actually given, and must be paid while attending school as arranged with the lending bank.
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- Obtain an application form (AER-4) from one of the following locations; AER Section, Welcome Center (Bldg 83) Magraw Manor Community Life Center Trailor, Lavoie Manor Community Life Center and AUSIA Education Center(Bldg 35).
- Submit complete application (AER application for Education Assistance & AER Form 4) to Headquarters, AER, not later than March 15, 1978.
- Approved applicants for loan will be notified about May 15, 1978 and provided United Students Aid Funds, Inc., Application for Student Loan which must be completed promptly in accordance with instructions.
- For further information or explanation of the application requests, contact Army Emergency list Headquarters Washington, D.C. 20314, or call autovon 223-5010, ext 114, as soon as possible.

Individuals, currently enrolled in school, who are now receiving AER educational assistance, must apply again for continued of funds available for assistance, these applications will be evaluated competitively with new ones to assure that the most deserving and needy applicants are provided the available assistance for each academic year.

Applications for AER educational assistance must be completed and be received at Headquarters, AER, Washington, D.C. not later than March 15, 1978 to be considered for the school year beginning in September 1978.



SFC Karl Brandenburg, operations sergeant, USAIB and Cubmaster, Pack 39, receives the highest district scouting ward, the District Award of Merit, from Chief of Staff Col. Addison D. Davis III at a special "pot luck" dinner during Adult Appreciation Night at the Columbus Muicipal Auditorium. Col. Bob Poydasheff, Ft. Benning District Chairman, was toastmaster for the event.

Cemetery final resting place for man's best friends

By Sue Davis

When your favorite pet dies, you don't have to worry about providing the animal with a decent "final resting place" because there is a pet cemetery here at Ft. Benning.

The burial cost is $15 which includes cremation and a headstone. According to Sp4 Karen Arnold, the NCOIC of the Veterinary Clinic Section, "there's an Army regulation stating that all pets buried in the pet graveyard be cremated." This method provides more space for other animals.

A plaque with the pet's name, dath of birth and death is optional. Plaques are not furnished by the Veterinary Clinic, but they may be purchased downtown.

"Last year a man found a dog that had been hit by a car and left alongside the road," Arnold mentioned. "He brought the dog in but we couldn't treat it, so he rushed the animal downtown. The dog his distemper, a broken pelvis, a couple of broken legs and was about half dead, but the man was willing to spend his last cent to have the animal nursed back to health."

"Unfortunately, the dog had to be put to sleep. He chose to have the animal buried in the pet graveyard. He included a plaque with this message inscribed: 'A friend although I did not know you.' "

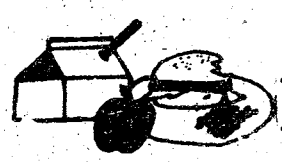
If your pet has died, or it is in need of medical attention, call the Veterinary Clinic Section at 5454444, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 and 11:30 a.m.



Post pet cemetery provides the Benning military community with a final resting for their beloved pets.

Calendar of events

December Tuesday Wednesday Thursday	Junior Rifle Club Beginner's Class, 12 & Up Intermediate & Advanced Match Night, Advanced For information, call Maj. Wigger	Bldg. 1106 4:30-6:30 p.m. 4:30-6:30 p.m. 3:30-9 p.m. 545-2343
December Tuesday Saturday	Judo, Boys Ages 6-19, No Charge Beginner's Tournament	Judo Club, 6 p.m. Noon
December Tuesday Wednesday Thursday	Gymnastics, Boys & Girls 9-19 years old 6-8 years old 6-8 years old	Youth Gym 4:30-5 p.m. 3:30-5 p.m. 3:30-5 p.m.
December 10 Saturday	Pool Try Ages 13- Up	Youth Center 7:30 p.m.
December 11 Sunday	Birthday Party Ages 6-19	Youth Center 4 p.m.
December 13 Tuesday	Teen Council Meeting Ages 14-19	Youth Center 4 p.m.
December 15 Thursday	Tree Puzzle Ages 14-19	Youth Center 4 p.m.
December 16 Friday	Santa's Games Ages 14p19	Youth Center 7 p.m.
December 17 Saturday	Christmas Dance Dress Up, Ages 14-19	Youth Center 8-11 p.m.
December 18 Sunday	Badminton Everyone Plays	Youth Center 2 p.m.
December 21 Wednesday	Ping Pong Everyone Plays	Youth Center 4 p.m.
December 23 Friday	Christmas Caroling All Welcome	Youth Center 6:30 p.m.
December 24 Saturday	We can find something for you to do, ASK!	Youth Center 12-6 p.m.



school lunches

Week of Dec. 12-16

Monday

Sloppy Joe on Bun, Golden French Fries, Baked Pork and Beans, Apple Half, Cinnamon Roll, Milk.

Tuesday

Pizza Pie w/cheese and sausage, Crisp Cole Slaw, Whole Kernel Corn, Potato Chips, Fresh Fruit, Cookie, Milk.

Wednesday

Hamburger on Bun, Lettuce Leaf w/tomato, Golden French Fries, Green Beans, Jello w/diced fruit, Milk.

Thursday

Christmas Dinner

Baked Turkey w/corn dressing, Buttered Green Peas, Ambrosia Salad, Cranberry Sauce, Nut Cup, Hot Rolls w/butter, Milk.

Friday

Turkey-Vegetable Soup, Saltine Crackers, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Fresh Fruit, Raisin Cookie, Milk.

Week of December 19-23

School Not in Session



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Bayonet Family Want Ads

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Summer Jobs for Students

Interested and qualified students may submit applications between December 1, 1977 and January 15, 1978 for positions with the Department of Agriculture, Department of Interior and the National Park Service. Applications postmarked after January 15, 1978, will not be accepted. Applications for positions at Ft. Benning, Ga., will not be available until on or about January 4, 1978. For further information and assistance, contact the Civilian Personnel Job Information Office, 545-7084.

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6:00	:25 Thought	Mr. Play-Like's,				:10 Discovery	
6:30	Sunrise Semester	Morning Special				:40 News	
7:00	Chattahoochee RFD	Jabberjaw	Metro Forestry			3 Stooges/Little	Valley of Dinosaurs
7:30	Kiddie Castle	Great Grape Ape	Pink Panther			Rascals	Huck & Yogi
8:00	Skatebirds	Superfriends	CB Bears		Sesame Street	Ultraman	Heckle & Jeckle
8:30	"	"	"		"	Speed Racer	Mighty Mouse
9:00	Bugs Bunny/	Scooby's All-Star	Space Sentinels		"	Lost in Space	Dudley Do-Right
9:30	Roadrunner	Laff-a-Lympics	Superwitch		"	"	Johnny Quest
10:00	"	"	"		"	Movie: "War	Superman
10:30	Batman/Tarzan	"	Shang Bang Show		"	and Peace"	Batman
11:00	"	Krofft's Super Show	Thunder		"	Part II	Jetsons
11:30	Space Academy	"	Search & Rescue		"	"	The Rifleman
12:00	Isis	Short Story	Baggy Pants/Nitwits		"	Movie: "Lady	Special: "Feed
12:30	Fat Albert	American	NFL Pre-Game '77		"	Godiva"	the Hungry"
1:00	Soul Train	Bandstand	NFL Football:		Electric Co.	"	"
1:30	"	NCAA Football:	Pittsburgh vs.	Books in a Bind	"	"	"
2:00	Columbus	Pioneer Bowl	Cincinnati	Cooking Cajun	"	Movie: "One Day	"
2:30	Wrestling	"	"	Guppies to Groupers	Mr. Rogers	Left Before	"
3:00	NFL Pre-Game Show	"	"	Byline	"	Tomorrow"	"
3:30	NFL Football:	"	"	Victory Garden	"	"	"
4:00	Washington vs.	"	Voyage to the	Garden Spot	Consumer Survival	Movie: "Keep	"
4:30	St. Louis	Family Affair	Bottom of the Sea	Cinema Showcase	Your Future is Now	'Em Flying"	"
5:00	"	ABC's Wide	Game of Week	Real Nostalgia:	"	"	"
5:30	"	World of Sports	Nashville on Road	"Made for	Capstone Week	"	"
6:00	"	"	Concern	Each Other"	Black Perspective	Ga. Championship	"
6:30	"	ABC News	NBC News	"	Music	Wrestling	"
7:00	Eyewitness News	Gunsmoke	Animal World	Black Perspective	Movie: "Anne of	"	"
7:30	Project 3	"	Wild Kingdom	Music	Green Gables"	"	"
8:00	The Lawrence	Fish	Gentle Giants of	The Best of	"	Atlanta Hawks	"
8:30	Welk Show	Operation Petticoat	the Pacific	Families	Consultation	Basketball:	"
9:00	The Jeffersons	Starsky &	Movie: "W. C.	National Geographic	The Last of	Hawks vs.	"
9:30	Tony Randall	Hutch	Fields and Me"	Special	Mrs. Lincoln	Cleveland	"
10:00	Kojak	The Love Boat	"	Movie:	"	:10 Pop!	"
10:30	"	"	"	"Forbidden Games"	"	The Music Place	"
11:00	Movie:	News/Wrestling	:15 This is NFL	"		Rock Concert	"
11:30	"The Executioner"	"	:45 Saturday Night			"	"
12:00	"	:15 The Big	Live			"	Sign Off
12:30	"	Valley	"			This Is the NFL	
1:00	"	:15 Sign Off	:15 Movie:			Atlanta Hawks	
1:30	Sign Off		"Hannibal Brooks"			Taped Replay	

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6:00	:55 Thought					Public Policy Forum	
6:30						"	
7:00	Ernest Angley	:25 Devotional	Popeye			G. Ted Armstrong	Public Policy
7:30	Miracle Hour	James Robison				In Touch	Forum
8:00	Song in My Heart	Rex Humbard	Happiness Is	Sesame Street		Three Stooges	Jerry Falwell
8:30	Day of Discovery	"	Amazing Grace	"		Cliffwood Ave. Kids	"
9:00	Movie: "Bowery	Oral Roberts	Pinehurst Baptist	Mister Rogers		Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist
9:30	Buckeroos"	It Is Written	Jerry Falwell	Zoom		"	Hi Folks
10:00	"	Edgewood Baptist	"	Sesame Street		Hazel	Melodyland
10:30	Little Rascals	Jerry Falwell	Leroy Jenkins	"		Movie:	Crisis Living
11:00	First Baptist	"	Music City	Infinity Factory		"Calling Northside	First Baptist
11:30	"	Animals, Animals	Insight	Studio See		777"	of Atlanta
12:00	Face the Nation	Issues & Answers	Meet the Press	Rebop		"	:15 Miracle Hour
12:30	NFL Pre-Game Show	College Football '77	NFL Pre-Game	Music		"	Dimensions
1:00		Gunsmoke	NFL Football:	Week in Review		Movie: "The	Rex Humbard
1:30		"	Miami vs.	Wall Street Week		Unguarded Moment"	"
2:00	"	Movie:	New England	Bonjour France	Movie: "Anne	"	Jimmy Swaggard
2:30	"	"Neon Ceiling"	"	Basic Banjo	of Green Gables"	"	Happy Hunters
3:00	"	"	"	Adult Education	"	"The Avengers"	A/G Tabernacle
3:30	"	"	"	Look at Me	"	"	Ernest Angley
4:00	NFL Football:	Movie:	Have Gun Will Travel	Black Perspective	Firing Line	Movie: "The Story	Something Special
4:30	Atlanta at	"San Francisco	Movie: "A Great	Jab Man Caravan	"	of Mankind"	Passing Through
5:00	Los Angeles	International"	American	Firing Line	Parent Effectiveness	"	Amazing Grace
5:30	"	"	Tragedy"	"	French Chef	"	Good News
6:00	"	Focus	Eddie's Father	Parent Effectiveness	Focus	Ga. Championship	Happiness Is
6:30	"	Family Affair	NBC News	Forsythe Saga	Black Culture	Wrestling	Deaf Hear
7:00	60 Minutes	Rudolph's Shiny	Wonderful World	"	Evening at	American Life Styles	Voice of Peachtree
7:30	"	New Year	of Disney	Evening Symphony	Symphony	Atlanta Flames	Countdown to a
8:00	Rhoda	Six Million	"	"	Masterpiece Theatre:	Hockey:	Miracle
8:30	On Our Own	Dollar Man	"	"	"I, Claudius"	Flames vs.	Studio A
9:00	All in the Family	Movie:	Big Event:	Masterpiece Theatre:	Visions	Pittsburgh	Ernest Angley
9:30	Alice	"It Happened	"Billboard	"I, Claudius"	"	"	Hour
10:00	Carol Burnett	One	Music Awards"	Nova		Star Trek	CRC Special
10:30	"	Christmas"	"	"		"	Max Morris
11:00	News/Adam 12	:15 ABC News	PTL Club			Open Up	Moment of Truth
11:30	:45 Mission:	Gunsmoke	"			"	Dwight Thompson
12:00	Impossible"	"	"			"	Sign Off
12:30	:45 Sign Off	:40 Sign Off	"			"	
1:00			Sign Off			Movie: "Flesh &	
1:30						Fantasy"	

All Georgia stations are Eastern Time Channel 43 is Central Time for further information contact the TV stations program listings are supplied by the individual stations

Fort Benning Club Pet Boarding Kennel

Members of the Officers' Club and the NCO Club are reminded as the holiday season approaches that a safe and clean boarding kennel is operated for your favorite dog or cat. Operational capability includes 76 dog cages (16 inside and 60 outside) and 31 cat cages (inside at a nominal fee of $2.00 or $2.50 a day per animal. Owners are reminded that first-time boarding requires proof of immunication for distemper-depatitits, distemper-enteritis (in cats only) and rabies within the last 12 months. (ICMD 689-7066)

Spencer High School PTA

The Spencer High School PTA will meet December 15, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. An interesting program is planned featuring the Spencer High Band. All parents, students and teachers are urged to attend.

Tot Town Nursery

Santa Claus is coming to Tot Town Nursery! He'll arrive December 16 at 3 p.m. to take all the kids' orders. A parking area will be reserved for Santa and his reindeer.

Tot Town Nursery will be closed December 24, 25 and 26 all day. They will also be closed during the day on December 31, 1977 but will reopen for your conveniences on New Year's Eve from 6:30 p.m. until 3 a.m. Children will be accepted on "A PRE-PAID, NO REFUNDS, RESERVATION BASIS ONLY." No meals will be served. For more information, call the Nursery. Tot Town will be closed Jan. 1, 1978 and will open Jan. 3 for normal hours.

Changes in Nursery Fees — Tot Town Nursery

Due to an increase of minimum hourly wage requirements effective January 1, 1978, the following changes are necessary:

1. Hourly fees:

a. One child ..... $.60-.70
b. Two children ..... $.80-.90
c. Three children ..... $.95-$1.10
d. Four or more children ..... $1.10-$1.25

2. Discount Cards — 50 Hours

a. One child ..... $27.50-$30
b. Two children ..... $37.50-$40
c. Three children ..... $42.50-$45
d. Four or more ..... $47.50-$50

3. Discount Cards — 100 Hours

a. One child ..... $50-$55
b. Two children ..... $65-$70
c. Three children ..... $75-$80
d. Four or more ..... $85-$90

Woman's Pantsuit Avilable at Clothing Sales Store

The 3-piece Woman's pantsuit is now available in most sizes at the Army Clothing Sales Store, Bldg 1698. Cost of the items is as follows:

AG 344 Jacket ..... $27.50 ea.
AG 344 Slacks ..... $24.40 pr.
AG 413 Tunic ..... $5.30 ea.

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Weather

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Tuesday morning the 478th Av Co uprighted the camper trailer with a rough terrain forklift. Damage to the camper was estimated at $6,700 according to Capt. Kelly.

The window on the passenger side of an automobile owned by Pat Jones, Co A, 197th Sp Bn, was broken when the biggest hail fell during the second storm.

Trees were uprooted all over post, but the biggest damage occurred on main post, where a tree fell across both lanes of Lumpkin Road, blocking traffic until Tuesday morning when engineers removed it.

School attendance means possible longer service

Some soldiers will be required to serve up to 36 months after having completed attendance at service schools, instead of the former 24-month obligation. The length of a service school or service schools and the service obligation required after course completion are: 30-32 weeks, 25 months; 33-36, 26; 37-40 27; 41-45 28; 46-50, 29; 51-55, 30; 56-60, 31; 61-65, 32; 66-70, 33; 71-75, 34; 76-80, 35. Courses running 81 or more weeks will require the full service obligation of 36 months.

Held Over 8th Week
What would you do if God came back to earth and contacted you to tell you that the world can work?
GEORGE BURNS JOHN DENVER DONALD PLEASENCE
"Oh, God!" ...is it funny!
PG COLOR
COLUMBUS SQUARE TWIN — COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 — 7:30 9:30

Held Over 3rd Week
Laugh-filled adventure with a touch of Blarney!
Sean CONNERY Janet MUNRO Albert SHARPE COLOR
WALT DISNEY'S Darby O'Gill and the Little People
COLUMBUS SQUARE TWIN — COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 — 7:15 9:00
PHENIX TWIN — 280 BYPASS 297-3905 — 7:15 9:00

Held Over 6th Week
"Henry Winkler's engaging, Sally Field a perky pixie and by stories end, you find yourself cheering them on."
HENRY WINKLER SALLY FIELD Gene Shalit NBC TV Today Show
Finding the one you love... is finding yourself.
HEROES PG COLOR
PEACHTREE TWIN — PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 — 7:00 9:10

JACLYN SMITH
Charlie's Favorite Angel PG COLOR
"THE BOOTLEGGER'S ANGEL" Starring PAUL KOSLO
PEACHTREE TWIN — PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 — 7:30 9:15

Held Over 3rd Week
"The Year's Best Movie"
'Star Wars' has brought fun back to the movies."
STAR WARS COLOR PG Starring MARK HAMILL HARRISON FORD CARRIE FISHER PETER CUSHING and ALEC GUINNESS
PHENIX TWIN — 280 BYPASS 297-3905 — 7:00 9:15

ABUSED AND USED! THE GIRLS. THE GOLD. THE GRAB. THE BREAK. THE CAPTURE. THE TORTURE. THE EXPLOSION.
BAMBOO HOUSE OF DOLLS COLOR R
GEORGIA THEATRE — DOWNTOWN 323-4905 — 7:30 9:20

"A Mondo Cane, American style. Funny, reckless...underbelly view of the U.S.A. ought to tickle hell out of everyone." PLAYBOY
JABBERWALK R COLOR SHOWS WHAT AMERICA IS INTO TODAY!
PLUS
THEY'RE FREE, WHITE AND TWENTY-ONE, AND DON'T GIVE A DAMN ABOUT ANYONE!
tomcats R COLOR
REXVIEW DRIVE-IN — 1121 65TH STREET 322-7574 — 7:00 10:15 "Cat" 8:45

Four men - condemned by their past - robbed of their future - outlaws thrown together by fate...
SORCERER Roy Scheider PG COLOR
PLUS
The #1 Suspense Movie Of All Time
BLACK SUNDAY
PHENIX DRIVE-IN — 14TH STREET 298-8546 — 7:00 11:30 "Sunday" 9:15

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TOP 5 ANNEX (E5-E9)
DECEMBER 11

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
9	10	11
Gee Baby	Phase III	Ron Wilson
Star Glaze	JQ	JQ - JQ

•HIDDEN DOOR (E1-E4) — Tues., Wed., Thurs. "Disco" Fri., Sat., Sun. "Live Bands"

•HIDEAWAY (E1-E9) — WED., FRI., SAT., SUN. Soul Disco at it's best with the Professor

•SANDHILL (E1-E9) — Go-Go Girls Nitely Variety and Country Disco Fri., Sat., Sun.

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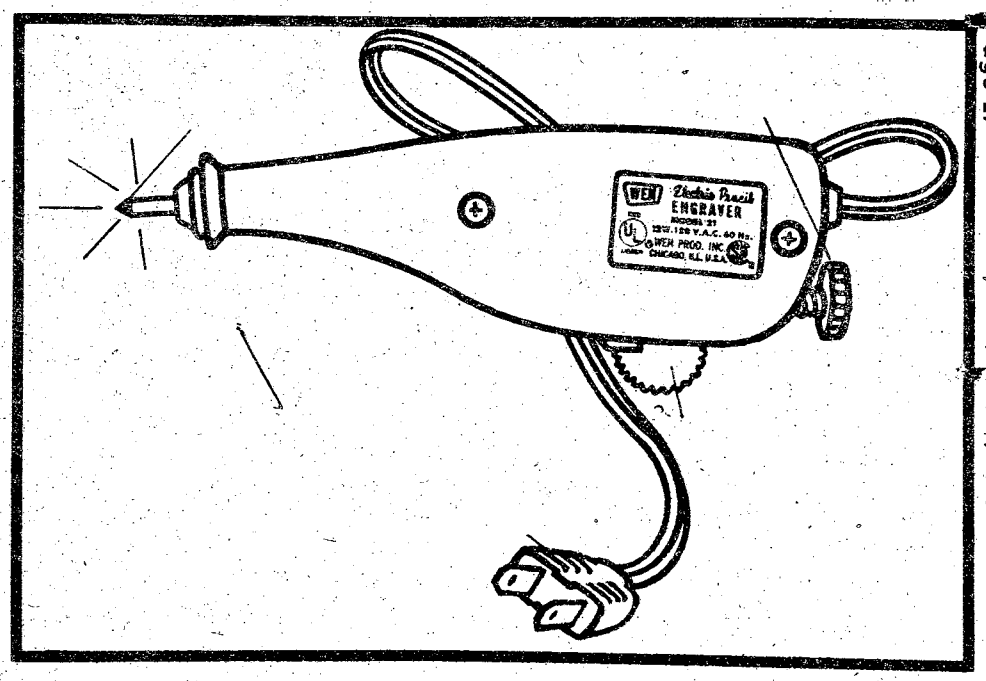

One of the most pressing problems facing the Military Police and other law enforcement agencies today is the identification of stolen property. A large percentage of stolen property is never recovered and the individual(s) responsible for the theft is not apprehended, due to the victim being unable to positively identify the stolen property.

Operation Identification, a part of the Provost Marshal Crime Prevention Program, is a method in which an individual's property is marked with an engraver using the social security number as the identifying mark. Common items to mark are television sets, stereo equipment, appliances, cameras, watches, and etc.

Operation Identification is effective, it makes stolen property easy to identify and makes it difficult for a criminal to dispose of it. When the perpetrator is caught with this marked property in his possession it becomes solid evidence of possession of stolen property. Operation Identification assists Law Enforcement in contacting you when property is recovered and plays an important part in the speedy return of your property.

The Military Police Crime Prevention Section will mark your Christmas gift items at the entrance to the Main Post Exchange every Friday and Saturday until Christmas We Hope you will participate in OPERATION IDENTIFICATION."

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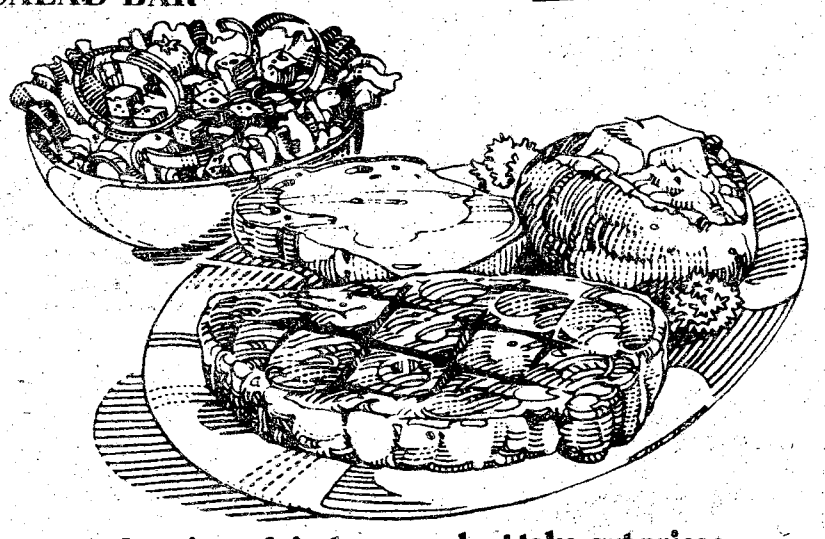

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Sidle speaks at AUSA fall membership meeting

The annual fall membership meeting of the Columbus-Phenix City-Ft. Benning chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) was held Tuesday night at the Ft. Benning Officers' Supper Club.

Over 300 AUSA members attended the dinner banquet and later listened to Maj Gen. (Ret.) Winant Sidle, director of regional affairs for the AUSA, speak on the future of military benefits. MajGen. Sidle's topic reflects the concern felt by many individuals associated with the military who feel their benefits are being threatened by federal legislation.

This increasing concern is a possible factor in the recent hike in membership in the local AUSA chapter. Nationwide, the AUSA has over 100,000 members and the local chapter alone boosted its membership from less than 2,000 to more than 3,500 in just the last two months.

The AUSA's widely publicized paper, "A Bill of Rights for Those Who Serve" was explained by MajGen. Sidle as being the only formal proposal for restructuring military compensation that has been presented in the last two years.

The general felt the future of military benefits will be largely determined by the President's Commission on Military Pay and Compensation, which is due to hold an open hearing in the Columbus College Fine Arts Auditorium on Monday. The Commission will be accepting testimonies from servicemembers, dependents and retirees about their feelings on the present military pay and benefit system. Based on the testimonies they receive during this visit, the commission will submit a report to President Carter by early 1978.

MajGen. Sidle urged everyone concerned by the issues to make every effort to present their views at the Commission's hearing.

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Vets should check on medical help prior to overseas travel

Veterans traveling overseas may do themselves a favor by checking with the Veterans Administration about limits on the availability of veterans benefits abroad.

Certain VA benefits cannot be provided in foreign countries and informed veterans will be able to plan more wisely, VA counselors advise.

For example, a veteran with a military disability should obtain a statement to that effect from the VA office which has his medical records.

This statement will entitle the veteran to paid emergency hospitalization when it and a proper application for medical benefits is presented to the United States embassy or consular office in the foreign country. The application should be made within 72 hours of need, VA explained.

Overseas care for veterans with nonservice-connected disabilities is available only at Veterans Memorial Hospital in Manila.

As is the case in the U.S., those veterans will be admitted to the Manila hospital only on a space available basis and only if they are unable to afford other hospitalization, VA said.

Certain VA education benefits are available in some overseas areas to eligible veterans, their spouses and children. The type and availability of these benefits should be ascertained before traveling or moving abroad.

While compensation and pension checks will be mailed to most overseas locations, veterans cannot obtain GI home loans for overseas residences, VA said.

Full information may be obtained at the Veterans Administration Regional Office F30 Peachtree St NE, Atlanta or call 324-6646.



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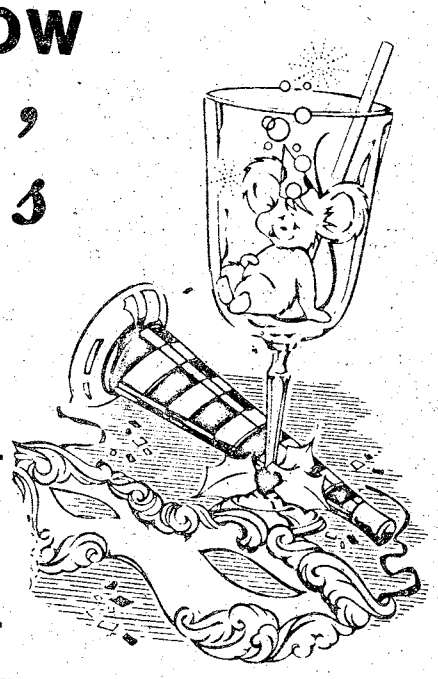

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THURSDAY DEC. 15th

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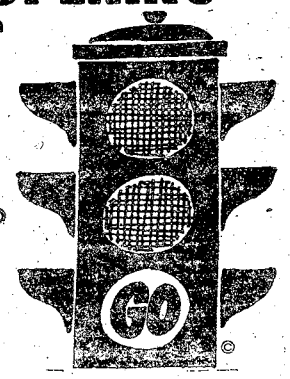

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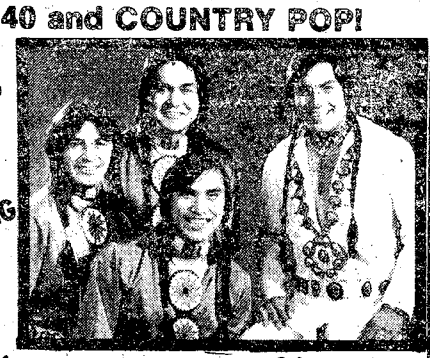

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Ladies 1.50 ct. dia. Dinner ring	1,395.00
Ladies 1 ct. Princess ring	199.95
Ladies 2.08 ct. Pear shape solitaire	3,700.00
Laides 1.19 ct. round shape solitaire	1,975.00
Ladies 1.11 ct. round shape solitaire	1,695.00
Ladies 1.91 ct. round shape solitaire	1,995.00
Ladies 1.27 ct. round shape solitaire	1,695.00
Ladies .84 ct. round shape solitaire	975.00
Ladies .92 ct. round shape solitaire	895.00
Ladies .62 round shape solitaire	785.00
Ladies .52 round shape solitaire	595.00
Ladies .42 round shape solitaire	295.00
Ladies .77 ct. round shape solitaire	625.00
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Ladies 1.66 ct. round solitaire	3,500.00

HERB'S

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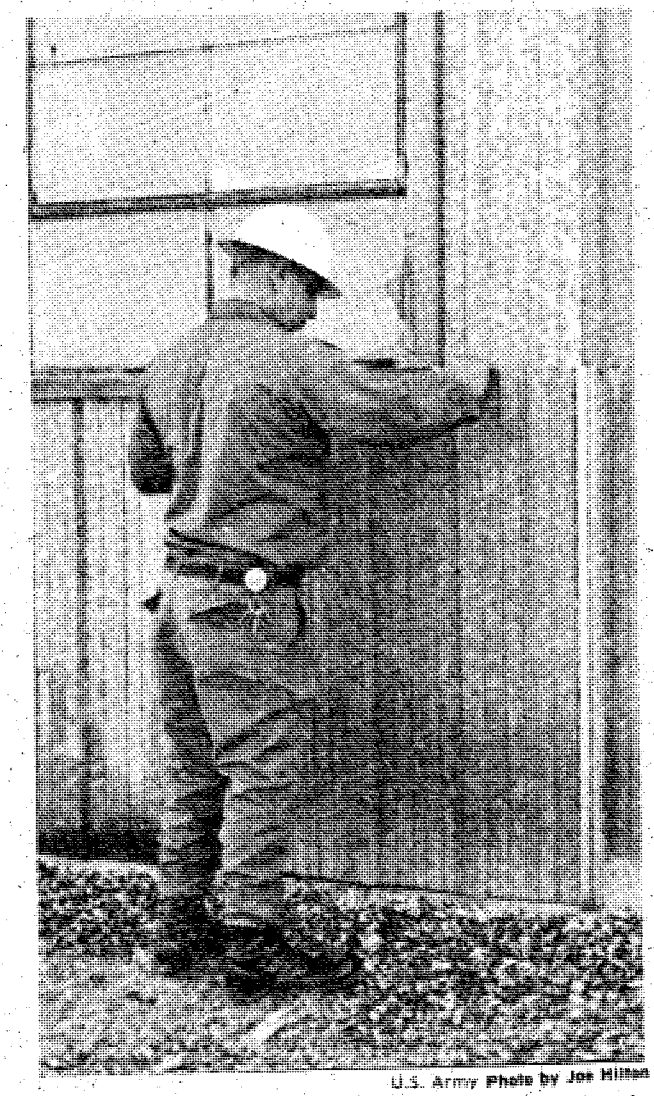
43rd Engrs meet challenge, deadline in reconstruction of old building

One of the largest building relocation projects on Ft. Benning is nearing completion under the direction of engineers from the 43rd Engr Bn.

The project, located at the USAIC Ammunition Supply Point, involves the reconstruction of a fabricated metal building which had previously been dismantled and moved piece-by-piece to its new location. According to Capt. Stephen L. Baber, commander of Co D, 43rd Engr Bn, his men have been working 12 to 15 hours a day, six days a week in order to meet their construction deadline.



U.S. Army Photo by Joe Hilton

SFC Dudney Bennett places a piece of sheet metal on the exterior of the building.

"The men are doing a fantastic job," said 2ndLt. Andrew Terrill, project officer. "They're working long, hard hours. And despite the hardships, they're meeting the December 23 completion deadline."

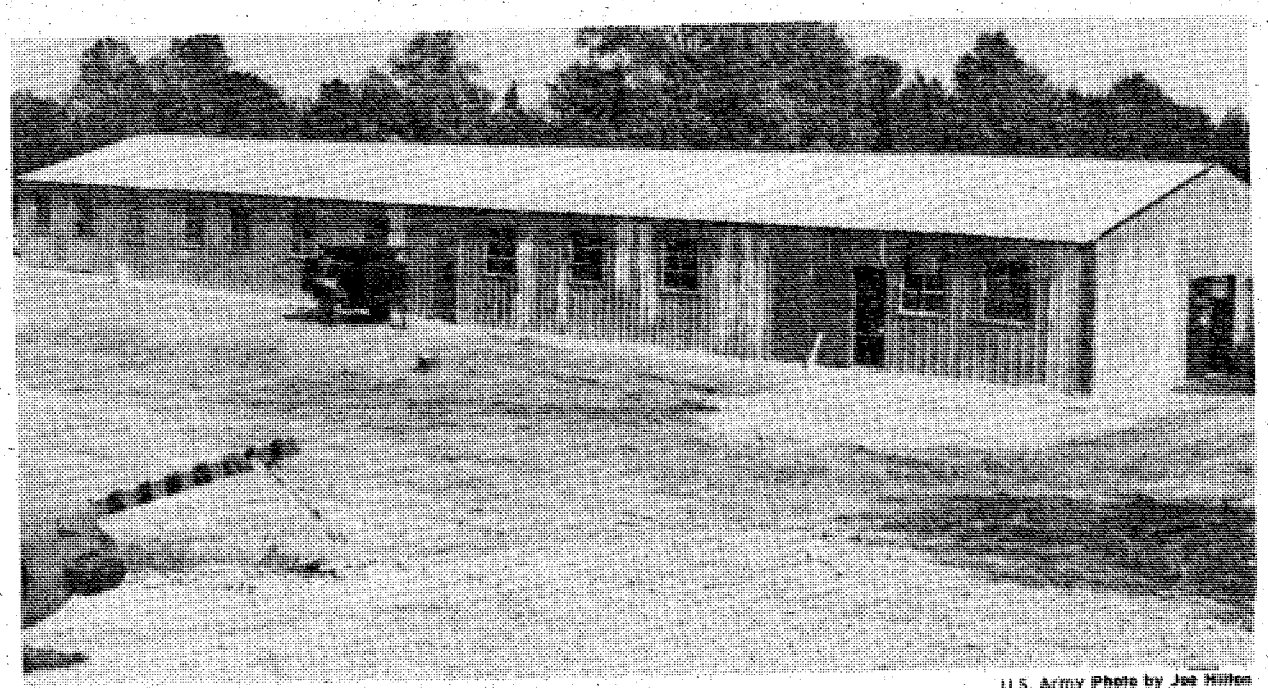
When completed, the new structure will provide personnel of the Ammunition Supply Point a more adequate working area.

According to engineering officials; carpenters, plumbers, electricians and masons, as well as the Earthmoving Platoon of Co D are involved in the reconstruction.

The renovation of the structure is expected to save the Army money over the purchase price of a new building.

Besides being a moneysaver, the relocation project provides the engineering personnel with valuable building experience in a variety of career fields.

When completed later this month, the new building will house the operations of the Ammunition Supply Point.



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Close to completion the building will house the operations center of the Ammunition Supply Point when it is completed.



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PFC Clarence Granberry, Co D, 43rd Engr Bn, sands down the window stripping on the building prior to painting.



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PFC Joe Aqualiar marks off the proper cut on part of the interior sheets prior to making the final cuts. The entire interior of the building had to be refinished before the building could be turned over to ASP personnel.



distaff events

By Catherine Hammond

OWC Tour of Homes

The annual OWC Tour of Homes will be held on Wednesday, December 14 starting at the OWC Center. At 9:30 a.m. coffee and doughnuts will be served in the Center and at 10 a.m. the busses will depart. Cost of the tour of $1.50 per person (OWC members) and $2.50 per person for non-OWC members.

A second tour will be held in the evening starting at 7 p.m. No busses will be provided for the evening tour. Those interested in the evening tour are to meet at the OWC Center between 6:30-7 p.m. at which time you will be given maps of the tour to be visited on your own. Cost of the evening tour is $1.50 per couple, $1 per individual.

For reservations or further information contact Kathy Pullman at 687-7766.

The Tot Town Nursery will be opened from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on December 14 to enable you to go on the tour. Please make reservations at Tot Town for that evening.

NCOWC Gift Wrapping Booth

These are busy days for the NCO Wives who are volunteering their time and efforts at the gift wrapping booth. So far, the booth in the PX Mall has been attracting many customers in the military community.

The wrapping paper, ribbon and decorations are beautiful this year. In addition, you can make your own selection on how you want your Christmas package decorated. The ladies will be happy to wrap and create a lovely package for your loved ones.

Each year the proceeds of this tremendous project are specifically set aside for the scholarship fund.

The booth opened officially on November 26 and will continue each day until December 24. The hours of operation will be the same as the PX hours.

Diana Naverrette, 1st vice-president of the NCO Wives Club is heading up the booth assisted by Mary Wildman, 2nd vice-president.

Members not already scheduled to help with this activity should call either 561-3370 or 689-0885.

NCOWC News

December 12 — Board Meeting, 9 a.m., NCOWC Clubhouse

December 14 — Business meeting, 7 p.m., NCOWC Clubhouse

December 16 — Dinner Dance at Sand Hill, 6-7:30 p.m. Cocktails, 7:45-9 p.m. dinner

December 17 — Children's Christmas Party, Top V Club, 1-3 p.m., for children ages 12 years and under.

Talent Tree

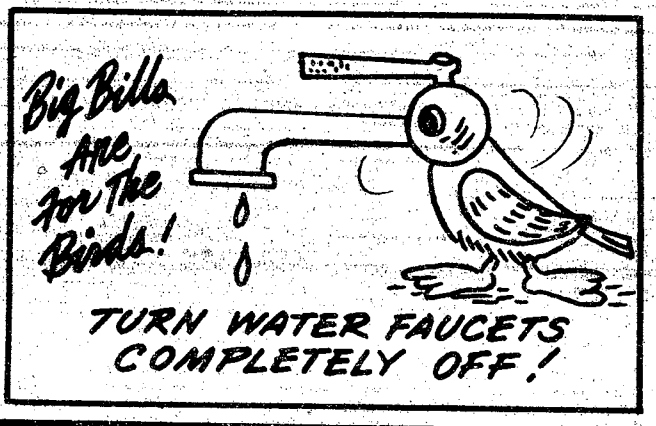
Don't forget that the Talent Tree located in the OWC Center is now opened each and every Saturday until Christmas for your convenience. Hours are Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

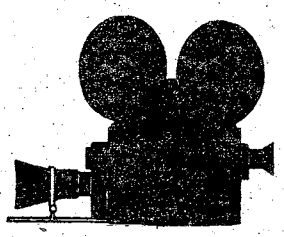
OWC Board Meeting

The next meeting of the OWC board will be Monday, December 12 at 9 a.m. at the OWC Center.

Waiting Wives

Is your husband on an unaccompanied short tour? Or is he TDY for the next few months? This is the chance for you to organize and share your hopes, fears, joys and anything else with others who are patiently waiting. The ACS is helping to form a Waiting Wives club and the first meeting will be held on Monday, December 12 at 7 p.m. in the ACS Welcome Center, Bldg 83. The Girl Scouts will be on hand to provide a baby-sitting service during the meeting and refreshments will be served.





movies

Theaters No. 1 and No. 5 are temporarily closed for renovation.

FRIDAY

Theater No. 2 — AUDREY ROSE (PG) 6:30 and 8:40 p.m. Starring: Marsha Mason and Anthony Hopkins.
— 3 IN THE ATTIC (R) 11:00 p.m. Starring: Yvette Mimieux and Christopher Jones.
Theater No. 3 — Non-Showday
Theater No. 4 — ONE-ON-ONE (PG) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Robby Benson and Annette O'Toole.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 2 — RACE FOR YOUR LIFE, CHARLIE BROWN (G) 2:30 p.m. Animated Feature.
— MIDWAY (PG) 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. Starring: Charlton Heston and Henry Fonda.
— THE LAND THAT TIME FORGOT (PG) 11:30 p.m. Starring: Doug McClure and John McEnery.
Theater No. 3 — 3 IN THE ATTIC (R) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Yvette Mimieux and Christopher Jones.
Theater No. 4 — Non-Showday.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 2 — THE WHITE BUFFALO (PG) 2:30, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Charles Bronson and Jack Warden.
Theater No. 3 — EXIT THE DRAGON, ENTER THE TIGER (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Bruce Lee.
— BOUND FOR GLORY (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: David Carradine, Ronny Cox and Melinda Dillon.
Theater No. 4 — SLUMBER PARTY "57" (R) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Janet Wood and Debra Winger.

MONDAY

Theater No. 2 — THE WHITE BUFFALO (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Charles Bronson and Jack Warden.
Theater No. 3 — Non-Showday.
Theater No. 4 — SORCERER (PG) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Roy Scheider and Bruno Cremer.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 2 — THE HOUSE BY THE LAKE (R) 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Brenda Vaccaro and Don Stroud.
Theater No. 3 — Non-Showday.
Theater No. 4 — Non-Showday.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 2 — MARCH OR DIE (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Gene Hackman and Terence Hill.
Theater No. 3 — Non-Showday.
Theater No. 4 — BRUCE LEE, SUPER DRAGON (R) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Jimmy Wang Yu.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 2 — MARCH OR DIE (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Gene Hackman and Terence Hill.
Theater No. 3 — Non-Showday.
Theater No. 4 — GRIZZLY (PG) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Christopher George and Andrew Prine.

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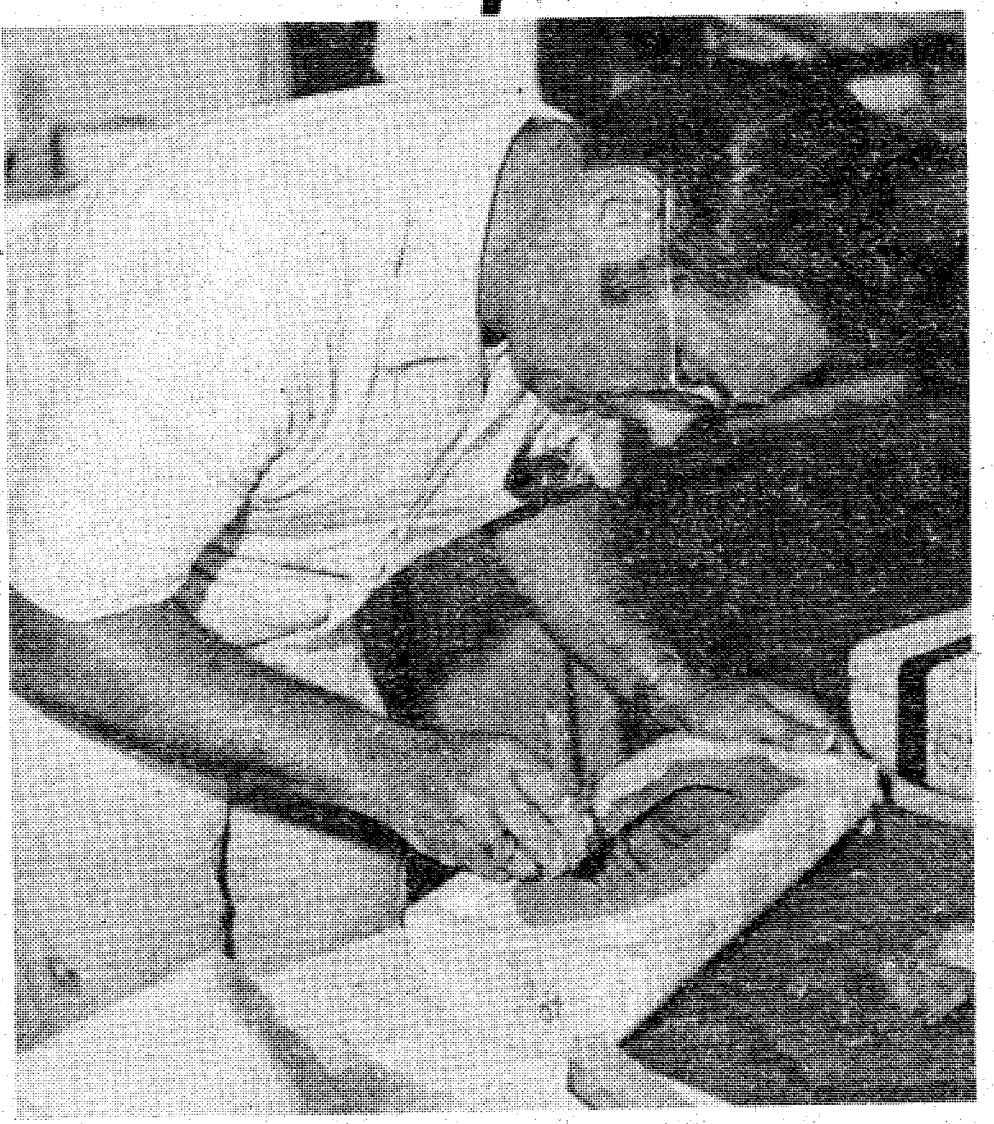

Ceramic items or ornaments make perfect Christmas gifts. Materials and instructions are available at the Arts and Crafts Center (Bldg 2783).

Christmas is just around the corner and now is the time to think about preparing presents and Christmas leave. The Arts and Crafts Center is offering facilities and instruction to make this Christmas rush simpler.

Get in the Christmas spirit by creating your own gifts for family and friends at the Arts and Crafts Center, Bldg 2783.

Instructors will be available to assist individuals interested in making candles. The molds are available and materials are on sale at the sales counter. Wax crayons are used to make the candles and patrons may bring their own crayons.

If ceramics is your thing, the ceramics shop has a good selection of molds. Instructors Ed Sparks and Ramon Hoffman will be on hand to give instructions on glazing and pouring the decorations.

The ceramic shop has molds for Christmas trees and stars, lights and electrical connections for the trees can be purchased at the sales counter.

The leather shop offers you the opportunity to create hats, belts and purses for the favorites at the top of your list.

Save money on printing up photos of the holidays by doing them yourselves at the shop's photo lab. Paper and chemicals are available for purchase at the sales counter. Black and White and Color film can be printed.

When preparing to disembark on leave, drop by Craft Shop No. 8 on main post or Craft Shop No. 6 on Kelley Hill and have the auto checked out. Save money and time by doing it yourself. Having this done before leaving may ensure personal safety.

For more information on operating hours, building locations and services call the Craft Center at 545-3677 or 544-4624. The Automotive Craft shop numbers are 545-2564 or 544-1467.

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German liaison likes Benning's wide open spaces

By Julie Casey

The German liaison officer at Ft. Benning, LtCol. Enst Lissinna describes Benning as "a clean and lush military reservation."

"I wish we had such an excellent training area for our troops," he continues. "The training areas here are so limitless and vast, with so many chances for live-firing exercises."

After two and a half years here, Lissinna described his duties as first, to take care of the mutual exchange of information between the German and U.S. infantry, including information on the areas of tactics, techniques, leadership, weapons and technical combat methods. Second and thirdly, he gives lectures to different departments in the Infantry School and troops heading for Germany, and acts as the "military attachee" for this area.

As a young boy in Germany, Lissinna fled with his parents from their farm in East Prussia in 1944 when the Russians overran Germany at the end of World War II.

"For me it (the war) was a difficult situation," he said. "When we had to flee the Russians I was ten years old. I remember everything that happened.

"For the first ten years, we used our own horses, and I had been riding since the age of 5," he said remembering, "finding everything you need, and the countryside over there, hot in the summer, steamy cold in the winter. You live like that for the first ten years and then you have to flee, leaving all your property."

small town outside of Hamburg. Everything was destroyed from the bombings and food was scarce. All the schools that remained were being used as hospitals to care for wounded soldiers, according to Lissinna.

Lissinna also commented on how much American foreign aid helped put Germany back on its feet after the war.

His 23 years in the service began in 1954. He was commissioned as an officer cadet from the German Border Guard in 1956.

"Everyone knew the German forces were going to be formed again ," he said explaining, "That is why I started out in the German Border Guard. That is a bit of a strange beginning, but it is explained a bit by the political situation at that time."

From 1960-64 he served as a company commander in a Mechanized Infantry Battalion. Then in 1971 he became the battalion commander of the Pazgren Lehr Battalion 92 for four and a half years.

During his command, the battalion was first to be equipped with the new German Infantry Fighting Vehicle (IFV "Marder"). His battalion was especially used for training demonstrations and test programs in the Armor Combat Arms School.

After his four year tour here, Colonel Lissinna hopes to return, with his wife Rosemarie and their two children, to Germany and assume the position of Deputy Commander of a Brigade, and work on the "Program Partnership" between the U.S. Army and German forces.



LtCol. Ernst Lissinna, German Liaison Officer

Policy changes for retirees

Soldiers scheduled to retire and E9s serving overseas are affected by recent changes in personnel policy. Soldiers who receive assignment instructions for an unaccompanied overseas tour on or after January 1, 1978 will be required to serve at least five-sixths or 12 months of the tour, whichever is longer, before retiring. Soldiers currently serving overseas or with orders before January 1are not affected by the change.

Also effective January 1 is a requirement for E9s serving overseas to have retirement date.

Military Personnel Center has also established a system of providing written acknowledgment of alerts for assignments for soldiers with 19½ years' service. The system provides for application for retirement in lieu of reassgnment.

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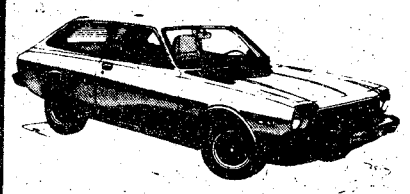

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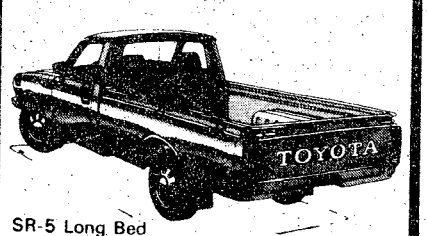

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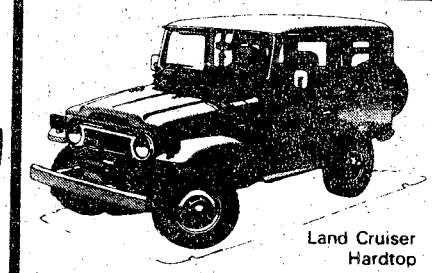

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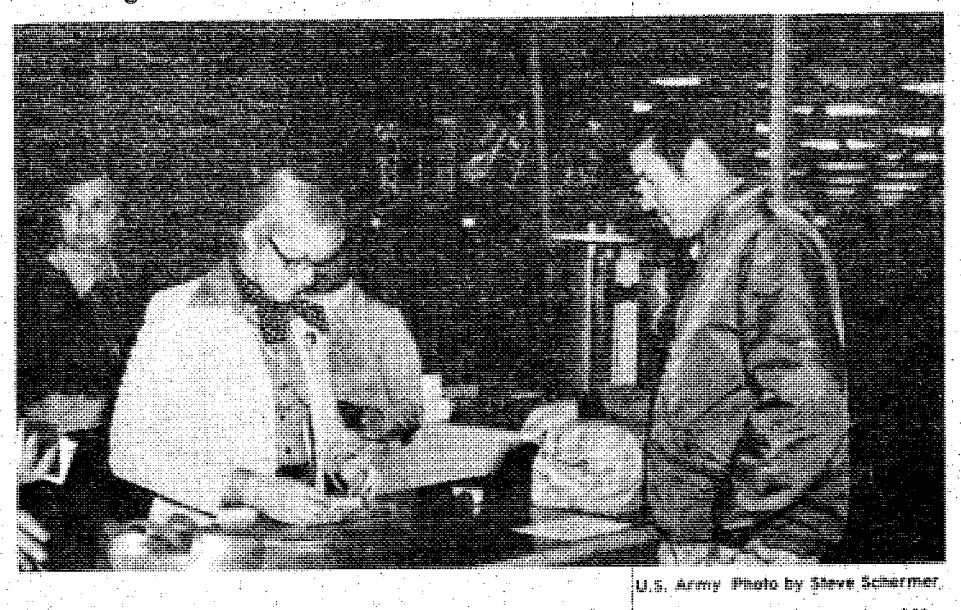
CSM(Ret) Alferd M. Kaczmarek lunches with NCOs from the 197th Inf Bde recently. Kaczmareck recently toured Ft. Benning units in order to discuss the AUSA and get a feeling for the problems confronting enlisted soldiers in the Army today.



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Diana Navarrte, a member of the NCO Wives Club (NCOWC) gift wraps a Christmas gift for Ft. Benning Mall customer. The NCOWC will keep wrapping gifts throughout the shopping season in the main entrance to the PX. Proceeds from the wrapping will go toward scholarships for dependents of active duty and retired NCOs.

OBGYN

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have only three obstetricians assigned and they will only be able to care for a limited number of patients. Any approach that is taken at that time will have to be flexible and depends upon the number of physicians assigned," Dr. Kjellstorm.

Costs to dependents of active duty military personnel are expected to rise only slightly under the CHAMPUS program, averaging about twenty-five dollars compared to military medical costs of about fifteen dollars. For retirees, CHAMPUS will pay 75 percent of reasonable charges incurred.

CHAMPUS guidelines for maternity care differ from other forms of medical services. CHAMPUS maternity care benefits start when a woman becomes pregnant and may continue through the end of the sixth week after termination of the pregnancy.

Each patient requiring maternity care under the CHAMPUS program must visit the CHAMPUS representative, Martin Army Hospital, located in the Patient Administration Division next to the main lobby. A CHAMPUS fact sheet will be given to all maternity patients to assist in making the transition to a civilian physician as "painless as possible," says hospital officials.
hospital officials.

Failure to visit the CHAMPUS office before receiving care may cause a loss of benefits under the program, warn officials.

According to a hospital spokesman, the shortage of OB-GYN physicians is a problem now under study by Army officials. For the present, full gynecological services will be available, along with "well-baby" care. Additionally, prescriptions obtained from civilian physicians under CHAMPUS will be filled at the Martin Army Hospital pharmacy whenever possible.



The 1977 Georgia peanut crop will probably be a success judging by the truckload of "early ones" that SSgt. Dock McCallister, 478th Avn Co, 34th Med Bn, gathered to take to his home in North Carolina to show to an uncle who had doubted the size of Georgia peanuts.

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Half of all traffic fatalities are alcohol-related. That makes alcohol the largest single contributing factor in the traffic death picture.

Ideally, motorists who have to drive should not drink, and motorists who intend to drink should not plan to drive. But from a practical standpoint, many motorists will drink and drive. Consequently, the most realistic defense motorists can take against alcohol-related traffic accidents is to understand what alcohol is and what effect it has on them and to know their limitations and stay within them.

Depressant

Alcohol is a drug that affects the central nervous system of the user. Although its exhilarating effect leads many people to believe that it is a stimulant, it is actually a depressant that acts much like an anesthetic to slow the body's reactions and dull the user's thought processes. That dulling leads many drinkers to forsake their normal caution, and given many drivers a false sense of condidence behind the wheel.

Unlike most drugs that are taken orally, alcohol doesn't need to be digested in the stomach. It is absorbed directly into the bloodstream where it is carried to all parts of the body. The percentage of alcohol in the blood determines the degree of impairment.

.10 percent

In most states, a driver is presumed to be intoxicated when his blood contains .10 per cent or more alcohol. To get to that level, most of us would have to drink five to six ounces of 90-proof liquor in an hour. But actually, driving ability starts to suffer and the driver's chance of having an accident greatly increases well before he reaches the legal limit.

Traffic statistics show increased accident probability at .04 per cent alcohol content in the blood. For most drivers, that percentage would represent 1½ to 2½ drinks in an hour. By the time a driver gets to the legal limit, he is at least six times as likely to have an accident as when he was sober.

The motorist's key to staying in control of his alcohol intake and his driving skills lies in spacing drinks.

Wait an hour

Alcohol is eliminated from the body at the rate of above .018 per cent an hour. That means the body can get rid of the alcohol contained in an average drink in about one hour, and a driver should wait an hour for every drink he takes before he gets behind the wheel.

Once you've become intoxicated, there is no quick remedy to sober up. Black coffee, cold showers and fresh air won't help — they'll only make you a more wide-awake drunk.

Another important factor in staying sober has to do with eating a hearty meal before drinking. It's a fallacy to think that you can have a few drinks then sit down to a big meal and get up without feeling any effects of the alcohol. By the time you sit down to dinner, the alcohol will already have been absorbed into your bloodstream. But if you eat before you start drinking, the food in your stomach will absorb the alcohol and it will be released into your bloodstream more slowly, as the food is digested.

For example, 160-pound man would have to drink ten average drinks in an hour after eating a full meal to reach a blood-alcohol concentration of .15 per cent within two hours after eating. The same man could reach the same state of intoxication with one-third less alcohol if he drank on an empty stomach. Starchy foods, like bread and potatoes, are especially effective in absorbing alcohol.

Beware of mixed drink

Some drinks, like Martinis and Manhattans, pack nearly twice the alcoholic punch of normal drinks because another alcoholic beverage, like vermouth, is mixed with the basic liquor. Drinks made with carbonated beverages can have even more immediate intoxicating effect than straight liquor because the carbonation speeds the absorption of alcohol into the blood.

The only way you can guarantee that you'll be able to drive home safely is to take precautions to keep from becoming intoxicated in the first place. Either plan not to drink, or eat before drinking and space your drinks to be sure that you won't be under the influence of alcohol by the time you have to drive.

Those are the only reasonable alternatives that a driver can choose from to make sure that his happy holiday season will be followed by another one.



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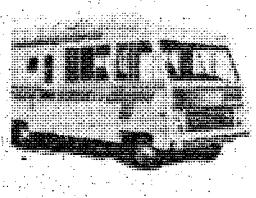

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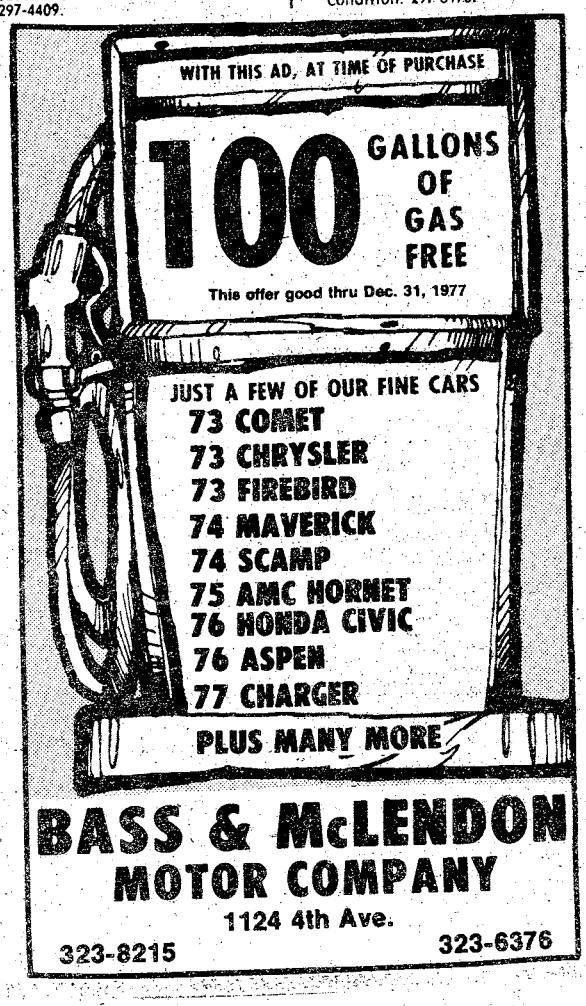

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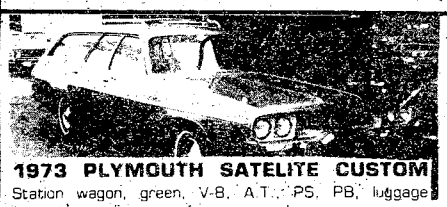

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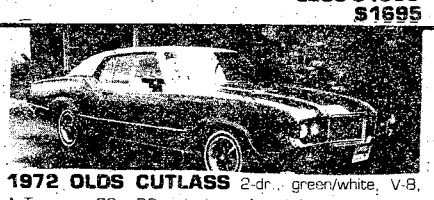

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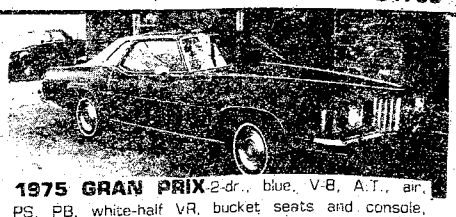

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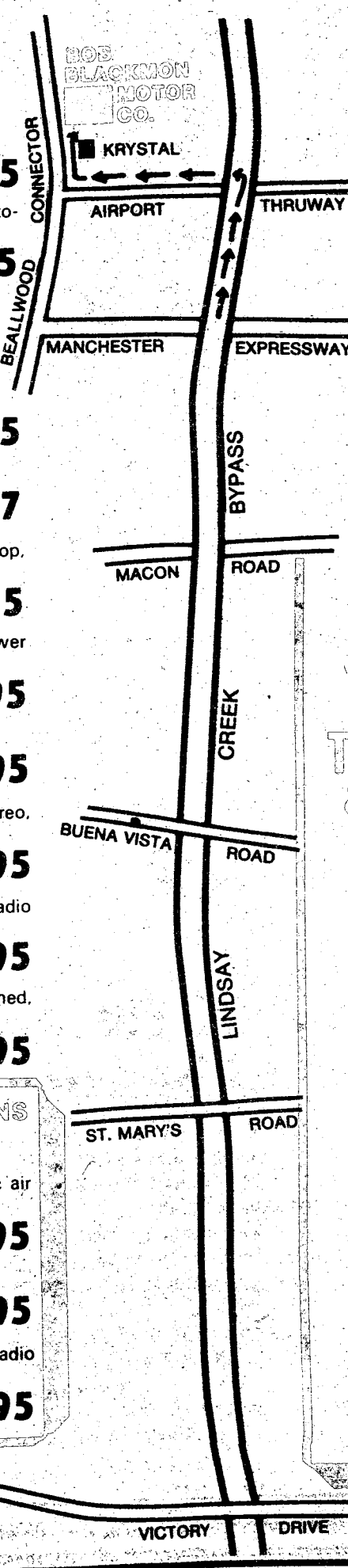

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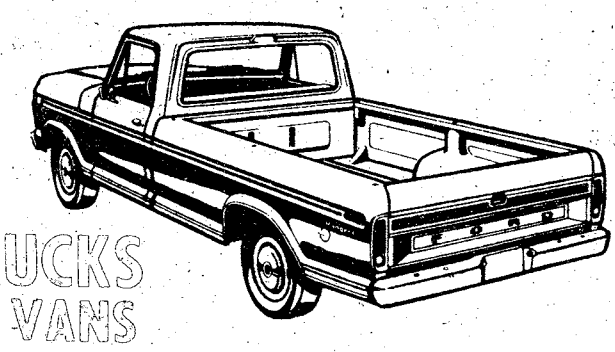

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Tree lighting ceremony today

The official lighting of Ft. Benning's Christmas Tree will be held today in front of Infantry Hall at 4:30 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend and participate in the ceremony which will include Christmas music provided by the 283rd Army Band and caroling led by the Infantry Chorus.

MajGen. William J. Livsey will conclude the 15 minute ceremony with a few remarks and the lighting of the tree.

Trees available to post residents

Nine reservation areas have been designated by the Ft. Benning Facilities Engineer for post residents to cut down their own Christmas trees next Tuesday.

Individuals desiring to cut down trees must obtain clearance from either the PMO, Bldg 215 or the Range Control Office, Bldg 2621 or the Fish and Wildlife Office, Bldg 5884 prior to entering the areas. Maps are posted in each office showing the location and access roads open to vehicular traffic.

MPs offer take home service

Courtesy Transportation will again be offered by the Military Police during the holiday season.

The service is a "take-home" policy instituted last year to help drivers who have consumed too much alcohol to drive themselves home safely.

The service can be obtained by calling the MP desk at 545-5222 and asking for transportation to one's quarters. The only restrictions are that the individual must have driven a car, is at an on-post facility, and is returning to post quarters.

The Courtesy Transportation is confidential and can save the drinker the possibility of becoming involved in an accident or being charged with Driving While Intoxicated (DWI).

The Military Police will also provide a wrecker to haul away cars that have broken down on post. The car will be towed to either the individual's company or quarters. For additional information call 544-4343.

A message from the commander

I have been here several months now. It is time to tell all of you at Fort Benning—soldiers and civilians— how much I appreciate the superb job you are doing. Things are going very well.

I have said since I came here that what we must do is to give the citizens of this country every bit of combat readiness that we can for the taxpayer's dollar. This "readiness" takes many forms—in the Infantry School; in the FORSCOM units, the 197th Infantry Brigade, the 36th Engineer Group, the 34th Medical Battalion, and in the AIT Brigade. I think we are doing okay in this regard, but we must do better.

I have just finished reviewing our next year's budget. I need all of your help if we are to perform our mission in the face of austere resources. We are in "crunch" times. Every saving will count! There are many things that we can all do. Just a few follow:

First, we are using too much energy at Fort Benning. Utilities costs are skyrocketing. If you all will help, we can cut costs considerably. Turn out lights! There are too many on—both night and day. We will not sacrifice security in this regard but there is much needless waste. It is not intentional—we just must think about it and turn off those lights we don't need.

Fuel costs are high. Everyone must cooperate to keep thermostats at a bare minimum. Sweaters should be the rule rather than the exception. Energy must be off in unused areas! I am talking about troop billets, offices, work areas and family quarters. We have 4000 plus family quarters on post. Here is a great chance for a cooperative effort to make a great contribution to our savings.

Fort Benning is a beautiful post. I deeply appreciate all your individual efforts to keep it that way and indeed to improve it. We can, however, do better with the police of our post. It takes time and money to pick up litter. Many times soldiers are used for this task. This is unproductive time—time that could be spent on mission accomplishment or at home with the family or doing those things we enjoy. So, I challenge us all to "stamp out police call." If we don't litter, we will not waste time and money to pick it up. I hope all of you as citizens here will consider it a personal affront to see beer and pop cans, paper cups and hamburger wrappers on our grounds. I know you will help with this simple way of conserving resources and at the same time keep our post beautiful.

We have made considerable progress in reducing our crime rate — ANY crime is too much. I promise we will continue to come down hard on offenders and will also continue our efforts at prevention. You can help by securing your property and reporting immediately when you suspect something may be amiss.

There are many other things I could talk about and will from time to time. I just wanted to mention a few points now and "thank you" for all you are doing.

What I see generally—I like. The best thing that I see is a positive attitude. This, I consider essential. Things will just get better if we continue this postive approach. And I have said from the first that I have never found hard work and having a good time mutally exclusive.

So "thank you" again. Let's all do better and have fun while we are doing it. And do have a most happy and joyful holiday season.

William J. Livsey

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Commission hearings provide input to President

By Bev Lockhart

When the President's Commission on Military Compensation held its public hearing for the Columbus-Phenix City-Ft. Benning area Monday, the 20 individuals chosen by the Commission to testify publicly were not the only people testifying.

The Fine Arts Hall at Columbus College was nearly filled to capacity, its lobby a hubbub of informal testimonies. Officers, NCOs and first termers, along with dependents and civilians from the community found themselves caught up in heated arguments and calm discussions over the testimonies given before the Commission.

The news media was in attendance, some with video cameras perched upon their shoulders, a few with only pen and paper in hand, and still others toting cameras, shutters snapping incessantly.

The public hearing was last, but certainly not least, on the Commission's agenda during its visit to the area.

The three Commission members and their staff of nine began their day at 7:15 a.m. with breakfast at the Follow Me Dining Facility where they talked informally with officer and NCO students. After breakfast, they were escorted to Infantry Hall where MajGen. William J. Livsey welcomed them to Ft. Benning.

They then split up into five groups and went to various units on post where they had the opportunity to talk to soldiers on an individual and group basis. The groups also visited military families residing both on and off post.

Providing an incentive for an NCO to retire after 30 years in the service instead of just 20 is one of the issues the Commission was exploring. SFC David Carpentier, HHC, 36th Engr Gp, told the Commission he'd be willing to stay in for an extra ten years if he was given a cash bonus. "I'd be willing to sign some type of contract, even," Carpentier told the Commission. The way it stands now, people don't want to stay in for 30 years because the job market gets tougher as you get older.

There's no way I could live off my retirement alone," he continued, I'd have to start another career, which would be very hard at age 47, whereas at 37 I'd have a better chance. Employers just aren't interested in hiring someone at that age."

Carpentier also noted that a cash bonus would tempt him to stay in, get his bills paid off and kind of "get my life in order." He also pointed out that soldiers retiring after 30 years get 75 percent of their salary in retirement instead of 50 percent after 20 years.

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News in brief

Special Medicare ends for some CHAMPUS eligibles

Individuals who will lose their CHAMPUS eligibility at the end of this year because of recent decisions about Medicare coverage have until December 31 to sign up for Medicare's supplemental medical insurance (Part B) during a special enrollment period.

The following persons are eligible to sign up for Part B during this special enrollment period:

- persons under age 65 and older who are entitled to Medicare's hospital insurance on the basis of their wives' employment, but not on the basis of their own employment.

NOTE: This reminder does not apply to dependents of active duty service-members because they are not affected by the recent decisions about Medicare coverage.)

Affected individuals will lose their eligibility for all CHAMPUS benefits at the end of the year even if they do not elect to enroll for Medicare's Part B during the special period.

To take advantage of the special enrollment period, call or visit a local Security Administration office. A retiree's or dependent's Uniformed Service Identification Card is required to establish eligibility for the special enrollment period.

Code of Conduct changed

The Code of Conduct, governing service-members while prisoners-of-war (PW), and the Manual for Courts-Martial have been amended by two executive orders signed by the President on November 3.

Article V of the Code has been changed to read, in part, "I am required to give name, rank, service number, and date of birth." Previously, this section read, "I am bound to give only name, rank, service number, and date of birth."

Also in regard to wartime situations, a second Executive Order established the senior ranking individual of any Armed Service (except for medical officers of chaplains) in a prison camp as the lawful superior of all lower-ranking personnel, regardless of branch of Service. This amends the current Courts-Martial Manual and the Uniform Code of Military Justice (Chapter 47 of Title 10, U.S. Code) which did not specifically delineate the senior ranking individual in a joint Service prisoner situation.

A Department of Defense Review Committee for the Code of Conduct, chartered in March 1976, recommended changes to the President after conducting some 22 meetings and hearing testimony from 50 individuals.

The Committee felt the article of the Code about disclosure of information to a captor should be changed for increased clarity; the wording in the Courts-Martial Manual needed strengthening in regard to the senior ranking PW; and Code of Conduct training programs in the military Services should be made uniform and consistent.

Holiday safety message

The approaching holiday season will be spoiled for many Americans by injuries and deaths caused by accidents which could have been prevented.

To exclude Fort Benning personnel from the holiday accident toll, I urge each of you to recognize and fully appreciate the increased accident potential, especially in highway driving, and take appropriate safety precautions. Your safety consciousness can mean happy holidays for yourself, your families and friends.

If you must drive, remember to do it defensively and with your seat belts fastened. Expect the unexpected, and be prepared to act quickly to avoid an accident.

I wish each and everyone of you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Enjoy yourselves, play it safe and return alive and well.

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After lunch in the units, the Commission proceeded to the Columbus College auditorium where the public hearing began at 1 p.m. sharp.

Testimonies heard at the formal hearing were chosen from 57 written transcripts given to the Commission. Although the Commission could hear a maximum of only 20 persons at the open hearing, topics covered were representative of the entire group of testimonies. Whether or not they were aired at the public hearing, all testimonies were forwarded to Washington, D.C. where they will be reviewed again, according to project officer Mr. Norman L. Williamson, Personnel Services Division, DPCA.

Retirement and Medical benefits were two areas of primary interest on the part of both active duty and retired military, but testimonies ran from the Cost of PCS Moves to Marriages of Convenience.

According to Col. Richard W. McKee, who spoke on the Military Compensation Effect on Quality Soldiers, the slogan "The Army Takes Care of Its Own" is no longer as valid as it once was. He pointed out that soldiers no longer feel that they can depend totally on the Army to take care of them and their dependents.

A dependent wife, Mrs. Maureen Pineau, testified on the problems she had encountered with CHAMPUS and medical care from Martin Army Hospital. She gave the Commission three possible alternatives to the current military medical benefits:

- A substantial increase in base pay giving the servicemember the opportunity to buy a civilian health care plan suitable to the needs of his family, and at the same time maintaining the existing medical facilities for active duty only.
- Maintenance of Army facilities in overseas areas for both active duty and dependents, if need be, with charges levied on dependents on a cost only basis.
- A cost sharing program between the government and the servicemember on a payroll deduction basis.

Later, LtCol. J. Varnado, Chief of Family Practice Residency, MAH, told the Commission, "The inability for the physician to achieve professional satisfaction is secondary to the physician shortage." Professional satisfaction is their main complaint, with pay a close second, according to Varnado. He suggested equal pay for equal work, pointing out that physicians shy away from the military due to the vast difference between military and civilian pay. "If we are to retain physicians, we must be competitive with the civilian market."

"The attendance at the public hearing was the largest they (the commission) had to date," according to Col. Addison D. Davis III, Chief of Staff. "The commission members commented on the diversity of the presentations that were covered at the public hearing."

The Commission, appointed by President Carter, is conducting a study of the military compensation system and will report its findings to the President by March 15. The President will be asking them for recommendations on changes to the current pay and benefit programs.

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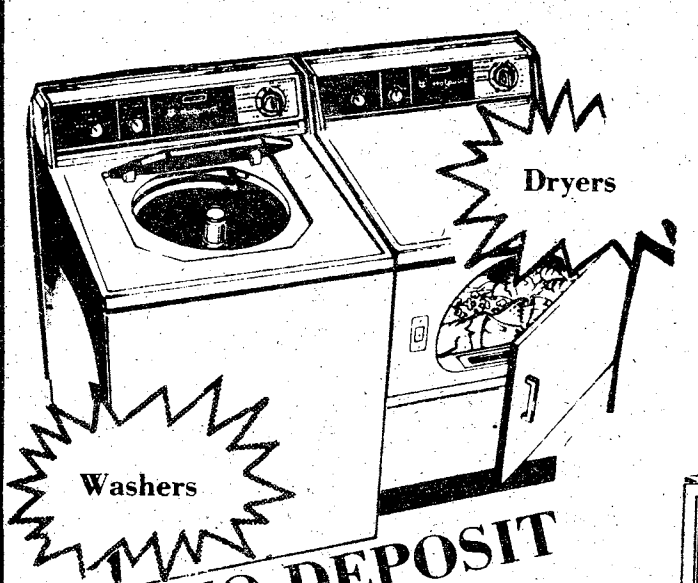

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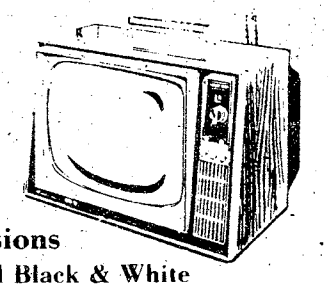

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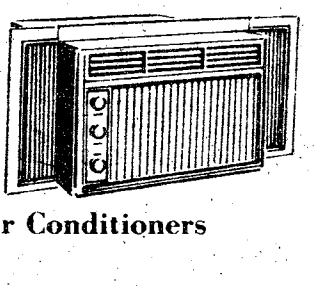

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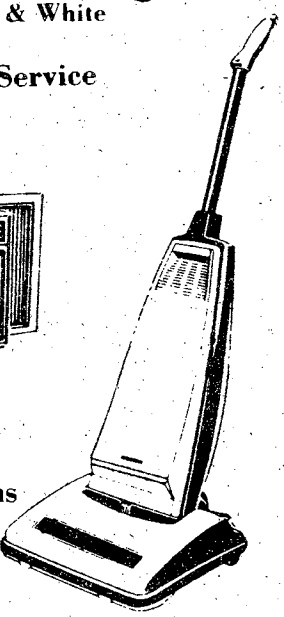

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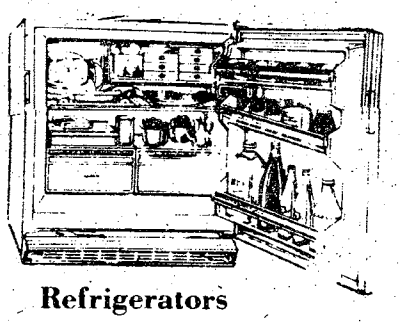

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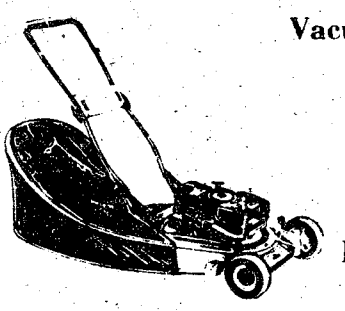

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By Marshall Jones

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It may be a musical performance that lasts till midnight or a group of students heading out to the range at 2 a.m., but the Sound Branch will be there.

Part of the Support Division, DIO, the Sound Branch consists of 32 enlisted personnel and nine civilian employees. Richard Burroughs runs the operation.

The branch's sound technicians consist of about half military and half civilians. According to branch NCOIC SFC Earl Burt, the civilians provide continuity in the branch, since military personnel don't stay at one duty station as long, and the military assigned make it possible to operate on a work schedule longer than 40 hours a week — something that's very common for the branch personnel.

Fourteen vehicles are assigned to the branch, including one maintenance truck, two "Airborne trucks" and two "Special Sound" trucks. The rest are standard sound trucks. In addition to its main mission, the branch is also responsible for the normal maintenance of these vehicles.

Besides setting up an operating sound amplification systems, the branch personnel must maintain the equipment and in most cases, must actually make the equipment themselves out of component parts. Because each application of sound equipment is different, the particular type of set-up needed is rarely found ready-made on the market. So most of the branch's speakers, amplifiers and other equipment are made right in its own shop.

The type of equipment used depends on the type of job it's needed for. For a small group outside, a commercially manufactured bullhorn does the job. For large groups, the branch has portable speakers with a 20-watt amplifier mounted on a board. For bigger jobs, bigger amps and more speakers are available.

The power output of the branch's equipment ranges from just enough to amplify an instructor's voice in an Infantry School classroom to the huge volume of the speakers used to guide Airborne students safely earthward from the Air Force jets over Fryar Drop Zone.

The Airborne Trucks, as branch personnel call them, are perhaps the branch's most critical piece of equipment, since in some cases, the life of an Airborne trooper could depend on his getting the proper instructions. Therefore, these trucks pull a trailer with not one but two generators to make sure the amplifying units get power. Inside the truck, there are four 100 watt-amplifiers to run three sets of speakers, with one back-up.

Even the more mundane jobs of the branch can be complicated. At a recent conference held in Clsm 6, Bldg. 4, 200 conferees had to be supplied with desk microphones so they could contribute to the conference. That job required alert monitors from the Sound Branch to make sure whoever was talking had sound and that the others did not. The background noise from a group that size, all with a working microphone, would have made the proceedings impossible to follow.

Anoter of the branch's responsibilities is the sound system in Marshall Auditorium. Since that's where the sound-and-light presentation "I am the Infantry" is given, the branch runs that show too. The soldier who takes off his helmet and kneels in silhouette for the Infantry Prayer at the end of "I am the Infantry" is probably the most visible member of the Sound Branch.

Work at the sound branch consists of (sometimes) long hours, little recognition, and often a critical responsibility. Some sound personnel jokingly complain that the only time they're noticed is when something goes wrong with the sound. But the business of running a school for Infantrymen and a giant Army post would certainly be a lot harder without them.



U.S. Army Photo by Ed Vross

Sp5 Brian Forster, Sound Branch performs a technical inspection on one of the Branch's many pieces of electronic equipment. The Branch makes up most of its own equipment from commercial parts and also maintains all pieces.



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Sp4 David Humphrey sets up a microphone for a practice ceremony in the 6th Bn, 1st AIT Bde. Ceremonies are only part of the tasks assigned to the Sound Branch.



Sp4 Lutor Vega adjusts the amplification on Branch equipment in the back of one of the new "Special Sound" trucks. The new trucks are usually committed to provide sound support for the many ceremonies on Ft. Benning.

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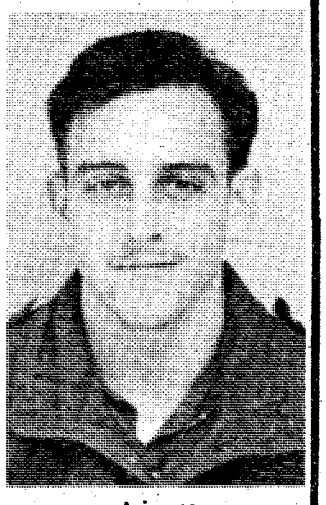
Best of cycle selected

Companies D and E, 1st Bn, and Co. A 5th Bn, 1st AIT Bde graduated yesterday in ceremonies held at Dickman Field, Harmony Church.

Pvt. Robert Linzy was selected as the Distinguished Graduate. Linzy hails from Capistrono Beach, Calif.

SFC William Parker from Garland, N.C., was selected as the Drill Sergeant of the Cycle.

The Outstanding Instructor of the Cycle was SSgt Roger Fryar of Clinton, N.C. SSgt Fryar is an instructor at the Mortar Training Area.



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How will you celebrate this Christmas holiday?

By Sue Davis



Mary Jo Wright

PFC Mary Jo Wright, Hq Co, HQ Cmd

I'll be working at Lawson Airfield during the holidays. However, I'll be spending my off-duty time with good friends I've met here at Ft. Benning.



Ralph White

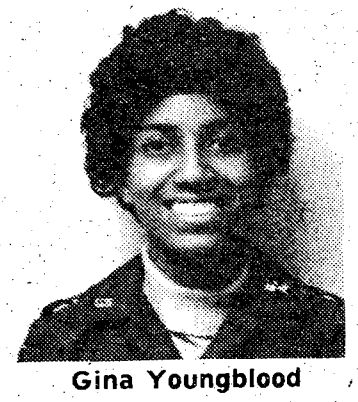
SFC Ralph G. White Jr., 10th Co, TSB

I plan to spend this time with my family at Ft. Benning. It will be very special to me because last year I was in Korea. My best present would be peace on Earth and goodwill to all. Merry Christmas to all at TMDD!



Maj. Richard Whiteside, Tactics Dept, USAIS

I plan to catch up on small, but important items that seem to always wind up on the back burner — read, white and get ready for a flying start into the new year.



Gina Youngblood

2ndLt. Gina Youngblood, DTD Ext Br

My immediate plan is to fly home to Colorado to hit the slopes skiing and party hardy on New Year's Eve.



Richard Meyer

2ndLt. Richard Meyer, Co B, HQ Cmd

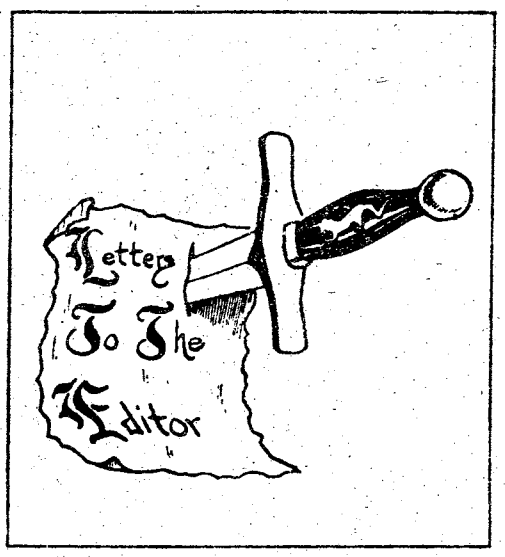
I intend to stay in the local area and take it easy.



Peter Przygode

SGM Peter K. Przygode, German Army Liaison

This is my fifth and last Christmas at Ft. Benning. My family would not enjoy Christmas Eve in a motel or hotel, therefore, we never travel during Christmastime. We will celebrate Christmas Eve at home in the German manner — opening presents, playing Christmas music, attending midnight mass in the Catholic church and eating the traditional fish dinner.



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It usually takes me a month to get over the Christmas — New Year's holiday season. Some years I have had my doubts that I would ever get over them. The night after night and day after day marathon of parties is just too much for me.

I hope this year is going to be different. I'm not going to drink as much or stay out so late. My intentions are good, but I'm not blessed with an abundance of will power. I need your help and understanding.

If I arrive at your house and decline you offer of a drink, take me at my word. Despite my track record of never refusing a drink, I'm going to mean what I say. Don't treat my refusal as you would an announcement that I have just returned from the moon. Astonishment or remarks about "one never hurting anyone" won't do me any good. You may change my mind.

There are a few things you can do to make it easier for me during my stay.

Lay in a small supply of various types of soft drinks. The usual coke, ginger ale, sparkling and guinine water just don't do much to turn me on. Coke and ginger ale have too many calories and I hate drinking sparkling and quinine water straight.

Augmenting these mixers with some Diet sodas, orange and grape drinks and even a pot of coffee might activate my taste buds.

If you can have hired a bartender for the affair, have him stack a can of each type on the top of the bar so I know they are available.

If my resolve breaks down or if I have already had a few before I arrive at your party, there are still a few things you can do to help me.

Don't shove my favorite drink into my hand as soon as I arrive. Don't insist on "topping off" my drink every time my glass gets half empty — and when I get ready to leave, please don't insist that I "have one for the road."

I may drink too much despite all my good intentions and all your help. Don't let me drive under these conditions. I know I get obnoxious when I drink too much. There will probably be a bad scene if you take my keys or incapacitieate my car. Neither of us will appreciate it at the time, but it won't be nearly as bad or lasting as the remorse both of us will suffer if I clobber myself or someone else on the way home.

I've started the holiday season with these same good intentions before. Until now the results haven't been too good. Maybe this year with your help and a little help from my fellow guests, I may be able to wake up the morning after your party with some of my self respect intact.

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Use golden rule when on telephone

By Kristi Arnold

Telephones are beginning to be regarded as a somewhat "necessary evil." "Necessary" to maintain the fast-paced, highly technological society we live in; and "evil" in the amount of headaches and frustrations they can cause.

Perhaps it is a bit unfair to place blame on the instrument itself — there's nothing but the highest praise for the noble accomplishment of Mr. Bell. The evil of the telephone lies, in truth, with the people who use, or misuse it, for both business and personal reasons.

Surely, we have all experienced, at some point, the "accidental" cutoff, the 20-minute "hold" and the thoughtless "hand-overthe-receiver" shouter. Not to mention the callers who believe it is unnecessary to identify themselves, and who become belligerent when asked to do so; "ring-once-opps — dialed-the-wrong-number" quick hang-up artist and the uncertain callers who wait for a familiar voice to say hello or identify the dialed office and wordlessly disconnect if the voice on the receiving end doesn't meet with their expectations.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Bell did not issue a book of rules to go with his clever invention that unbeknownst to him, would drastically alter the speed of communications. Then if rules were broken, telephones and telephone privileges would be revoked until the violator could demonstrate his or her ability to use the phone properly. But, such a book is non-existant, and if it were, enforcement of it would be, at best impossible. So, instead, we must rely on our common sense and courtesy in operating such a delicate instrument.

Accidential cut-offs on business calls are usually the result of carelessness and are easily preventable, unless there's an equipment foul-up. If necessary to place a person on hold, they should only be there for a reasonable, absolute minimal amount of time. After all, the caller probably has other things to do besides sit immobilized, with receiver glued to ear, listening to dead air. This is an all too common, but avoidable, every day frustration. Most would prefer to have their call returned, rather than wait endlessly wasting incredible amounts of time.

Every effort should be made to press the hold button or put the receiver down and walk away (at home) before yelling to so-and-so to answer the phone. Holding a hand over the mouthpiece and simultaneously exercising the lungs is not only a rude habit, it's probably a major source of America's headaches!

Courtesy alone dictates that we identify ourselves to whomever answers the phone, and if it is overlooked, indignation is not the proper response when asked, "Whom shall I say is calling?" And really, if the phone is ringing and suddenly you realize you misdialed, stay on the line long enough to tell the recipient you made an error.

In short, "Dial unto others as you would have them dial unto you."

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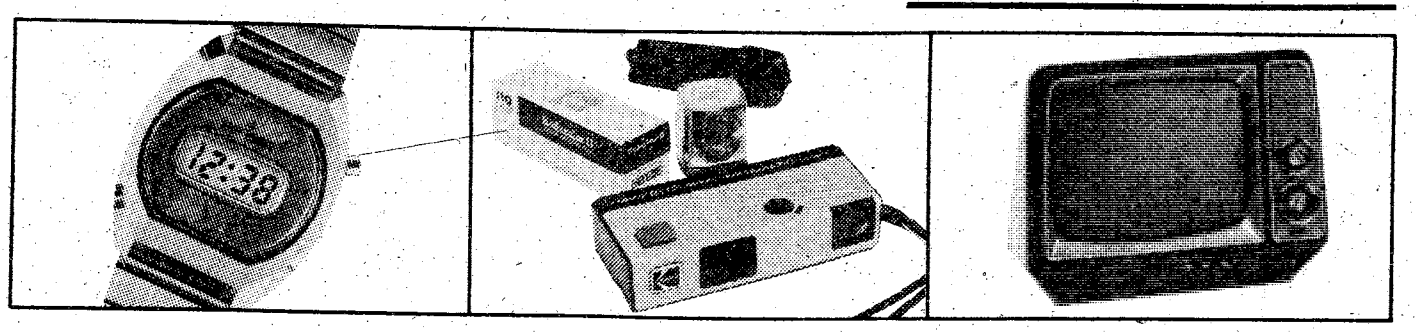

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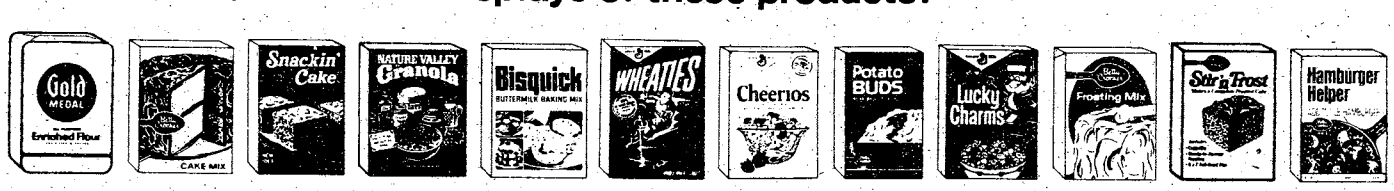

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Sgt. James Mock, NCOIC of Benning's MARS station, reports that his staff normally handle 400 to 500 messages each week, but most of the outgoing requests are from the 1st AIT Bde. Since the brigade is closing for the holidays, Sgt. Mock is expecting a significant lull in business and therefore, wants other to be aware of the service and hope they will make use of it.

Messages can say most anything as long as it does it in 30 words or less. Delivery time is usually within four hours.

These operators provide this service to practice their skills and maintain their proficiency. Presently, a team of 197th Inf Bde teletype operators help the MARS station staff by also sending messages from their radio teletype van parked behind the station. All you have to do is call 545-3059 or go by Bldg 84 located behind the CB&T and 1st National Bank building, Main Post.

If you have the telephone number of the party you are calling, your message will be delivered by telephone. Any long distance charges from the receiving station to the recipient must be born by the recipient. If a telephone is not available or feasible, then either local ham operators are used or the message is mailed from the recipient's closest MARS station.



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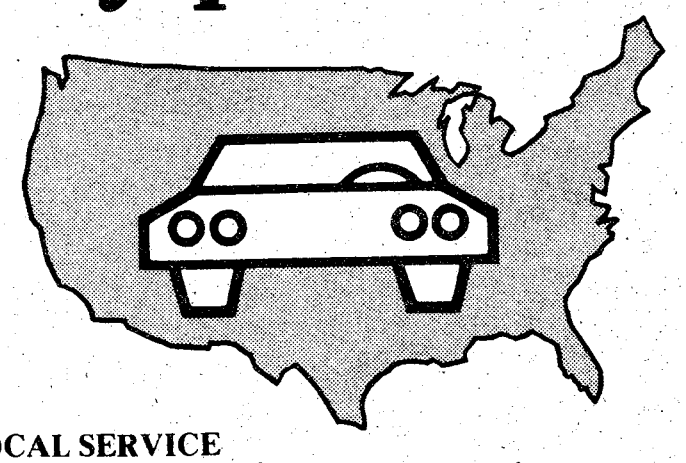

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Faith School student wins Xmas Seal contest

By Sue Davis

Gasp! Choke! Hack, hack! According to the Surgeon General, smoking is hazardous to everyone's health.

"It's really true," agrees Elaine Owens, a 7th grader at Faith School. To prove that she felt strongly about the effects of smoking, this enterprising young student won first prize in a poster contest last May which was sponsored by the American Lung Association.

"It's the first thing I ever won in my life," she exclaimed while pointing to the anti-smoking T-shirt etched in red lettering.

The Lung Association, which sponsors Christmas Seals, urges schools and other organizations to participate in their frequent projects.

A poster contest is the last item on the agenda of events initiated by Mrs. Sue Coleman, a 6th grade teacher and Ft. Benning Christmas Seals Chairman.

Each year, Mrs. Coleman instructs a two-week course to her science class which pinpoints the dangers of cigarette smoking.

After 14 days of teaching and group discussion, she administers a lengthy written test ot see how much they absorbed from the course.

"It's hard if you don't study," Elaine retorted slyly.

When asked to expound on her newly-learned knowledge on the subject of smoking, Elaine emphatically, "Smoking causes

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Elaine Owens

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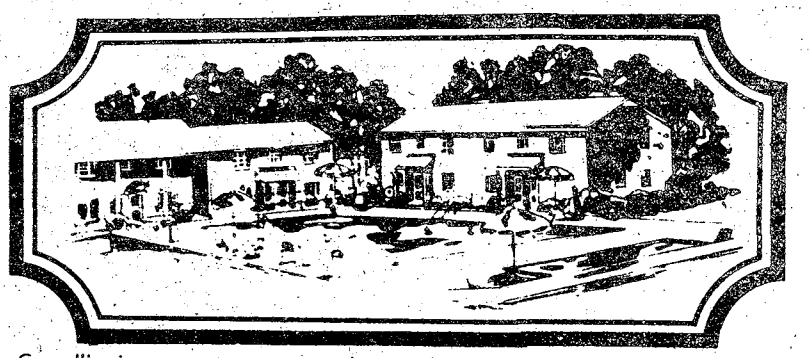

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Twin brothers serve together on active duty

By Marshall Jones

For identical twins Lt. Col Herbert and Maj. Martin Siegel, it was the first time they had worked together since they attended Officer Candidate School 17 years ago.

Maj. Siegel is a reservist who spent recently three weeks on active duty with the U.S. Army Infantry School's Nuclear, Biological and Chemical Division, Combat Support and Maintenance Department . Lt. Col. Siegel is an active duty officer with the school's Directorate of Combat Developments.

For the duration of Maj. Siegel's assignment, the two worked just one floor apart in Infantry Hall.

Both brothers entered the Army on July 8, 1958, took basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C. and completed the Artillery Officer Candidate School together in 1960. At that time, their paths diverged.

Lt. Col. Siegel has been in the Army ever since, serving in Vietnam and receiving the Bronze Star, two awards of the Meritorious Service Medal and two awards of the Army Commendation Medal. His brother chose the Army Reserve and is now an employee of the Ciba-Geigy Corporation of Greensboro, N.C. living in Jamestown, N.C.

The brother's serving together goes back farther than their Army career, however, since they're both 1953 graduates of the same high school and both received their B.S. from the University of Miami in 1958.

The twins' resemblance confused many people at the Infantry School, including one woman who asked Maj. Siegel if he'd been demoted. Most people just stared with a puzzled expression, said the major.

Out of pure coincidence, both men are married and both have wives named Betty. Mrs. Herbert Siegel lives with her husband on post.



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SFC Charles Young of Co C, 3/7th Inf, 197th Inf Bde surveys his map prior to moving out on an early morning reconnaissance patrol during an FTX conducted by Company C last week.



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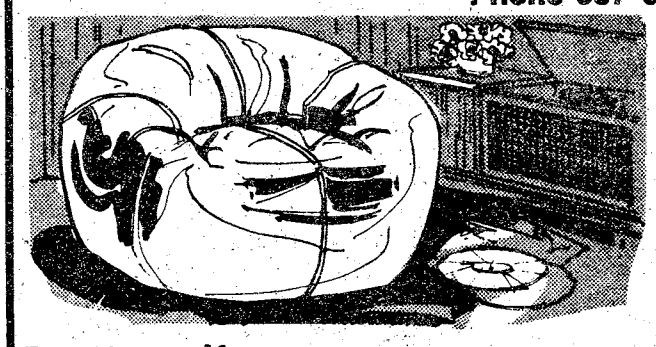

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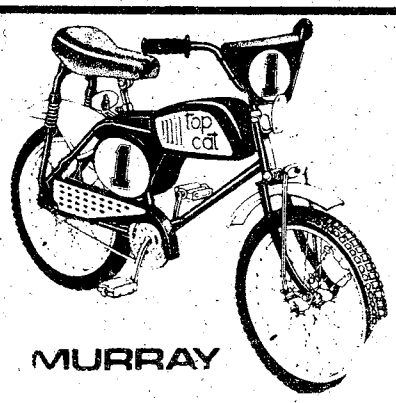
Statistics comparing the average TIS against those for equal grade promotions of other services are expected to be released soon.



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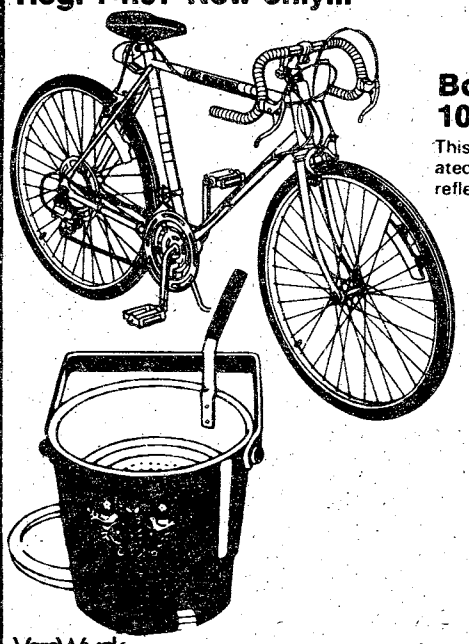

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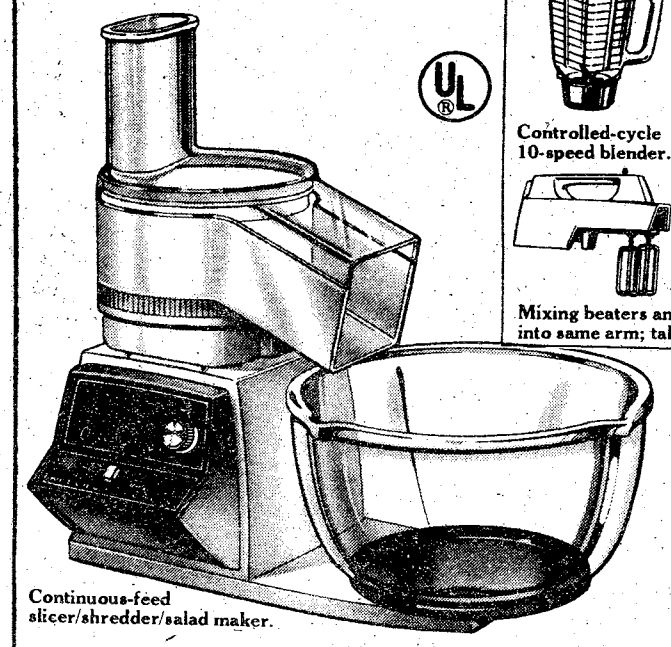

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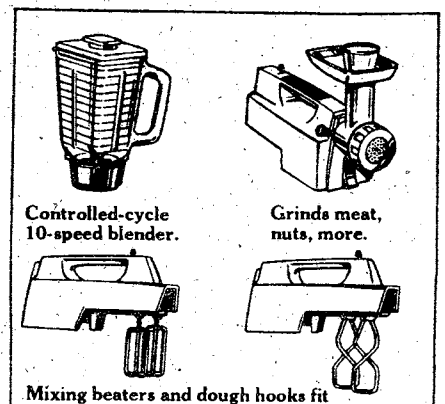

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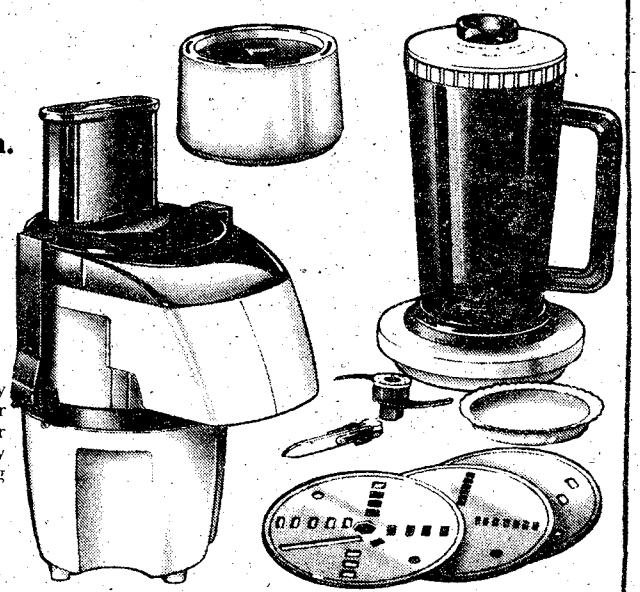

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Accurate data, mission of 179th image analysts

By Ron Fowler

In a combat situation, data compiled about the enemy can sometimes make the difference between successfully accomplishing a mission or failing in it.

Helping to provide data for that difference is the job of the soldiers from the Image Interpretation Section of the 179th MI Det (MID) 197th Inf Bde.

"We have three specific missions as image interpretors in the 197th," explains CWO3 Daniel L. Boone, Image Interpretation Technician for the 179th. "First, we help aerial reconnaissance efforts for the brigade; second, we conduct intensive terrain studies prior to unit mobilization to help in planning movement and locating suspected enemy positions and last, we help to provide camouflage training and provide critiques to all Brigade units in their camouflage operations.

"The majority of these missions are accomplished through the use of Image Interpretation, or taking photograph of something and relating it to something three dimensional in the area you're analyzing."

Image interpretors use a variety of equipment in their jobs, the most interesting being the light table with a stereoscopic viewing device. The light table projects a light source up through a plate of glass where a photographic transparency is placed. The transparency is then analyzed by the 179th Image Interpretors through a stereoscopic viewing device, which works much like a scientist's laboratory microscope.

"By using the stereoscope we are able to bring out the three-dimensional effect in all of the photographic transparencies," notes Boone. "This allows us to see the things that are on the photograph exactly the same way as they are on the ground."

Depending upon the mission of the Brigade, the Image Interpretators look for a number of things while interpreting what each photographic transparency contains.

Boone comments, "We usually look for objects like equipment and vehicles in the open also the sizes of buildings in the area, types of terrain, and locations of any fuel or ammunition storage points in the area.

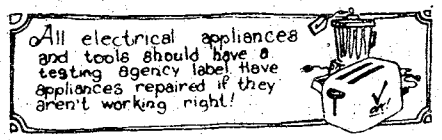


U.S. Army Photo by Ron Fowler

Sp4 Jim Schreck, 179th MI Det analyzes a photographic transparency with a stereoscope on a light box as part of his job as an Image Interpreter.

All of these bits of information are important to the commander in the planning, conduct, and support of tactical operations."

"In our job we deal in actualities," concluded Boone, "we have to be able to provide the commander with a bevy of information that must be up to date, related to his mission, and most of all, accurate. At the 179th MID we take pride in being able to do just that."



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The program, for example, gives seven credit hours to an 11B10 (Infantryman) and additional credit for higher skill levels, When the soldier is transferred to another major installation, his credits are transferred to a participating institution, allowing his education to continue uninterrupted.

Credit is also given to soldiers for successful completion of College Level Examination Program (CLEP), U.S. Armed Forces Institute SAFI) Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Educational Support (DANTES) courses.

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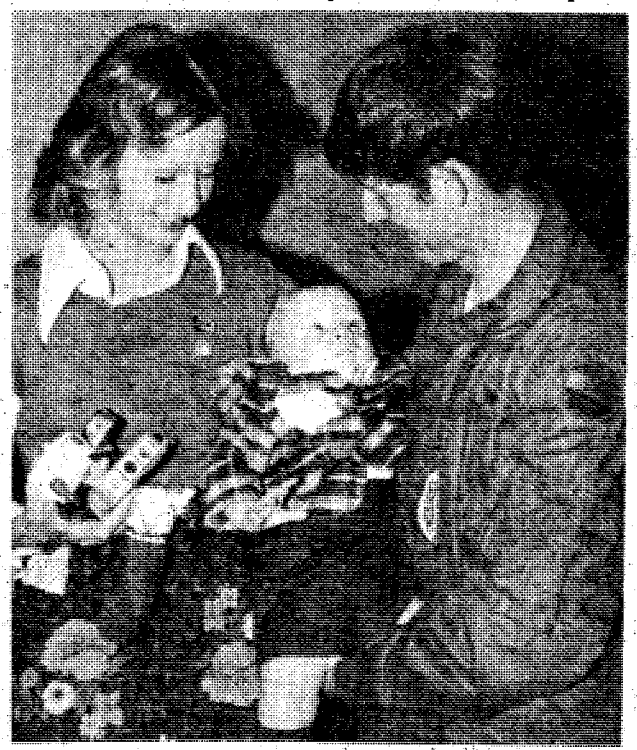
According to the National Fire Prevention and Control Administration, household fires peak sharply between 1630 and 1800 hours. Forty percent of these fires result from cooking in the kitchen. Kitchen fires, cooking and non-cooking, account for 65% of the household fires. Appliances were involved in starting 62% of the household fires.

Medics, patients get together for unusual Christmas party

By Bill Walton

The soldiers of the 498th Med Co (AA), 34th Med Bn, where the guests of honor at an unusual Christmas party on December 7.

The High Risk Nursery, Columbus Medical Center holds an annual Christmas party, "Celebration of Life," for Alumni Babies. As the 498th has been responsible for transporting 504 babies for the High Risk Nursery as part of the Military assitance to Safety and Traffic (MAST; mission, which began at Ft Benning in May 1974, the unit is always included in the guest list.



U.S. Army Photo by Bill Walton

Sp4 Robert Bickford, 498th Med Co talks things over with one of his former patient, Jerrod Suddeth and his mother. The last time they met was on MAST mission 465, January 29, 1977, when Jerrod, only weighting 3 pounds, 15 ounces was transported from Talladega, Ala. to the High Risk Nursery, Columbus Medical Center by the 498th.

Door prizes were awarded to babies in various categories and the baby who came the farthest distance to the party, Kerry Reynolds of Bainbridge, Ga., was transported by the 498th from Bainbridge to the Medical Center lin Last January.

His grandmother, Mrs. Charles Bell, expresed the thanks of the family for the efforts of the High Risk Nursery and the 498th Med. "Before Kerry was born MAST was just a word we had read in the newspapers," she explained," but now we realize just how important these Army men and their equipment are to parents, grandparents and hospitals all over the area."

Reunions between the flight crews and families are the best part of the annual party. "It's almost impossible to recognize the babies, as most of them are so small when we transport them," explains flight medic Sp4 Tobert Bickford, "but, I remember the names and it is sure good to see the little folks are doing so well. The best part is knowing that we played a part in their survivial."

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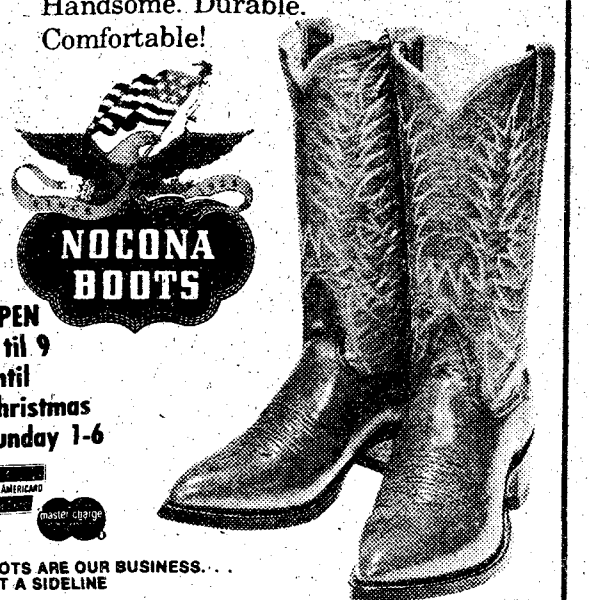

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Duenas, McCants top Doughboy award dinner

By Debra Hilgeman

The 1977 Doughboy Awards Banquet was held recently at the Benning Golf Club as driving rain and howling winds raged outside in one of the worst storms of the season.

The guest speaker, defensive coordinator Coach Ron McCrone of the University of Tennessee (Martin), said he was, "very impressed with the Doughboy team" and complimented the coaches on, "instilling unity between the players." Several Doughboy players have been offered athletic scholarships to the U.S of Tennessee (Martin) and are expected to accept.

The award-winning players were selected by a ballot cast by the coaches and players before the Doughboy's last game against Tuskegee Institute. Assisting Head Coach LtCol. Jack Barham present the awards was Chief of Staff Col. Addison D. Davis, Ill., who spoke on behalf to, "the teams, most enthusiastic supporter, MajGen. William J. Livsey."

Coach Barham offered these comments about the players chosen for the 1977 football awards:

"Our Most Valuable Player, Joe Duenas of 24th Co., 5th Bn, TSB was the cornerstone of the Doughboy offense. His experience and determination, as well as his football skills, were the ingredients that had to be present if a group of young and relatively inexperienced ballplayers were to meld into a cohesive, effective football team."

"The Outstanding leader this season, Lonzie McCants of Co C, 1/58th Inf, supports a great deal of football talent with a sense of dignity and spirit that makes people naturally look to him for leadership."

"The teams' Most Valuable Defensive Lineman, Eddy Smith of CSC, 1/58th Inf, rarely talks on the field. The only way the coaches can tell if he's around is by the noise of his shoulder pads against an offensive ballcarriers' back."

"Our Most Valuable Offensive Back, Julian Williams of Staff and Faculty, 1st AIT Bde, is the most difficult back of his size to bring down of anyone I have ever seen."

"This years' Best Defensive Back, Ronnie Carter of HHC, HQ Cmd, is one of the best natural athletes I have ever know. He could play virtually any position on the team and do it well."

"I'm very proud of our Best Offensiveman, Jeffer Johnson of the 598th Maint Co. Because of his small size, he had to work his way into the starting lineup by being twice as tough as anyone else."



U.S. Army photo by Tom Fisher

The Outstanding Leadership award is presented to Lonzie McCants by Chief of Staff Col. Addison D. Davis III. McCants, a linebacker this season, has the attributes "that make people naturally look to him for leadership," according to Coach Barham.



U.S. Army photo by Tom Fisher

Chief of Staff Col. Addison D. Davis III, presents the Most Valuable Player award to quarterback Joe Duenas. Head Coach Barham referred to Duenas as "the cornerstone of the Doughboy offense."



10-8 on the warpost

By "HOSS" KACI 4615

The FCC has proposed rewriting and simplification of Part 95 of the Rules and Regulations in order to make the CB rules easier to understand. Also certain changes have been proposed. If the new rules are adopted, some of the following could become effective:

Station Identification. A CB station must be identified by the official FCC callsign at the end of each communication. The callsign must be given in the English language; however, a phonetic alphabet may be used (for example, KOD-1234 could be given as "Kilo Oscar Delta Twelve Thirty-four" or "King Ocean David One Two Three Four").

The use of a handle or unit number is permitted only "in addition" to the callsign, not in place of it.

Transmission Limit. The five-minute transmission time limit followed by a one-minute silent period would apply to both interstation and intrastation communications.

Radio Paging. A CB station may transmit one-way communications for the purpose of "voice paging."

Antennas. Both directional and omni-directional antennas would be allowed to extend up to 30 feet (10 meters) above a tree or building of any height, or 60 feet (20 meters) above the ground.

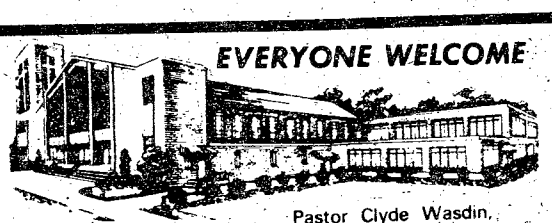
Channel Numbers. Channel numbers (1-40) would be designated for all CB frequencies. Present rules do not refer to frequencies by channel number.

Station Units. Each CB station license would automatically authorize up to 25 units. Written permission would be required for more units.

Repairs. All internal repairs and adjustments to a type-accepted CB transceiver could be made only by, or under the supervision of a licensed First or Second-Class Radio-telephone Operator, even when the unit is connected to a nonradiating, artificial antenna. An unlicensed person may adjust his own antenna and make radio checks.

Remote Control. With written permission from the FCC, a CB base station could be controlled from a remote location.

Remember, these are only proposed changes.



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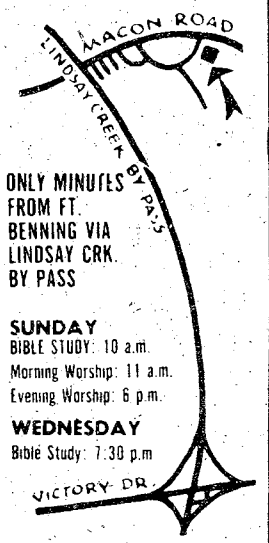

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Father joins son in airborne school

When Pvt. Wendell Williams of Dalls went through airborne training here, he got the most personalized advice (and criticism) a student could have. His father, Dallas Police Sergeant Elton W. Williams, went through the course right along with him.

It's not that the elder Williams needed the training: he's already completed more than 200 parachute jumps and earned the Army's Master Parchutist Badge. His rank of staff sergeant in the 36th Airborne Brigade of the Texas National Guard allowed him to fulfill a dream he's had since Wendell turned sixteen: to go through Airborne school with his son.

The sergeant made three of the five required jumps from an aircraft with Wendell. It was the first time they had jumped together since Wendell's sixteenth birthday, when his father let him make a sport parachute jump. Then the father told Wendell he would have to go through jump school and learn to "do it right" before he'd let him do it again.

Formerly an Army officer, SSgt. Williams entered the National Guard as an enlisted man a year ago with the single purpose that he just fulfilled. Now, he says, he's trying to get his son into German airborne school, of which he himself is a graduate.

For now, eighteen-year-old Private Williams is off to the 82nd Abn Div at Ft. Bragg, N.C., the same unit his father joined after jump school. He also plans to volunteer for the Ranger course as soon as he can. His enthusiasm for the Army and parachuting puts to rest any suspicion his father is pushing him into a military career. "Tough and exciting" are the words he uses to describe the training he received here.

Pvt. Williams had been preparing for parachuting since his first jump by running three miles a day as a high school student. He enlisted in June when he was seventeen and took basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.,



U.S. Army Photo by Jack Stroud

Texas National Guard SSgt. Elton W. Williams of Dallas assists his son, Wendell, an Army private, in donning parachutist's gear during Airborne training here. The elder Williams, a Dallas police sergeant and 19-year vteran of the force, received special permission to make the required jumps with his son as Wendell earned his Army parachutist's badge, or "Airborne wings".



U.S. Army Photo by Joe Hilton

Pvt. Susan Belfield, Commo Shop, 598th Lt. Maint Co lays wire in support of the 82nd Abn Div during BOLD EAGLE. Members of the 598th and 608th Ord Co supported the 82nd and the 5th Inf Div during the Joint Readiness Exercise at Eglin AFB, Fla.



distaff events

By Catherine Hammond

Talent Tree

The Christmas season is now upon us and the finest place to get unusual holiday decorations and gifts is the Talent Tree. The Talent Tree will be open twice before Christmas, on Saturday, December 16 and Tuesday, December 20 from 10 a.m. -2 p.m. on both days.

Those who have Christmas items on consignment please remember to claim them on either Monday or Tuesday, December 19-20 between 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

NCOWC News

Dec 16 — Dinner Dance at Sand Hill: 6:30 -7:30 p.m. is cocktails and 7:45 -9 p.m. is dinner hour, followed by dancing.

Dec. 17 — Children's Christmas Party at the Top V Club from 1-3 p.m. for all children ages 12 years and under.

Dec 21 — Lucheon at the Top V Club at 12:30 Nursing Home Visit.

New Board Member

There is nothing like planning ahead so do mark your calendars for the next OWC Newcomers Coffee which will be on Tuesday, January 3 at 10 a.m., place to be announced at a later date.

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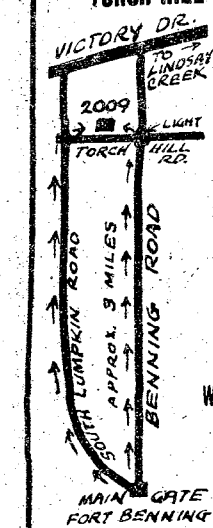

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EER/SEER: Am that

By Madonna Simple

What document can effect a soldier's promotion or assignment?

What is an indication of a soldier's weak and strong points?

Give up? Why it's the Enlisted Evaluation Report (EER) or Senior Enlisted Evaluation Report (SEER).

An EER/SEER is a performance report that is a permanent part of the soldier's Official Military Personnel File. An EER is a report on E-4s and E-5s, the SEER for E-6s and above.

The purpose is to monitor the performance of a soldier in relation to others of the same grade. It points out the strengths and weaknesses in a soldier's skills, leadership ability and how the soldier performs on the job.

It's effects

"Raters and indorsers sometimes ignore the impact that an evaluation report may have on the individual, which is unfair to the soldier and the Army," notes Sgt. Robert B. Chapman, NCOIC, EER Section, COMPACT.

An EER or SEER can effect promotion, special school selection and possibly reenlistment. If the individual keeps getting oustanding EERs, he or she may be up for promotion sooner.

Types

There are five types of EER/SEERs:

- Initial
- Annual
- Change of rater
- Special
- Other

Initial

Initial EER/SEERs are the first report that the individual receives. They are prepared as soon after pormotion to E-4 as qualifications are met. Service as an E-3 count towards this qualification. The period of report for the initial EER is the beginning month in which the soldier came under the supervision of the rater. The ending date is determined by when the report is rendered.

Annual

Annual EER/SEERs are submitted according to the following schedule after the initial report has been submitted.

Pay Grade	Closing Date
E-4	October
E-5	August
E-6	June
E-7	April
E-8	February
E-9	December

Annual EER/SEER isn't required if a special or change of rater EER/SEER has been submitted within 60 days for E-4/5 and 90 days for E-6 and above. The ending period of report is determined by regulations and the beginning of the report is verified by COMPACT.



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Change of Rater

Change of rater EER/SEERs are submitt when either the soldier or the rater change jo or when the individual departs a TDY unit. If t TDY is for a period of less than 20 days, a chan of rater EER/SEER is not required. Closing da of the EER/SEER will be the month the chan occurs. This includes PCS, ETS, retirement, e Raters or indorsers relieved for inefficiency misconduct will not complete an EER/SE COMPACT is responsible for coding the beg ning of the month of rating for these report

Special

Special EER/SEERs are submitted only wh the soldier's performance has been so outst ding or so deficient as to clearly warrant report before the annual is due. These repo may be for a period of 30 days and the rep must be reviewed by a field grade officer in direct line of supervision of the rated individu

Special reports must have ample justificat and shouldn't be submitted when it violates criteria outlined in AR 600-200.

Other

This report is directed by HQ, Departmen the Army only. This is for special purposes t are set by DA.

Who fills out the EER/SEER?

Your rater should be your direct supervi

'Rating Game' has few winners

By Phil Nesbitt

Walking on water, able to leap the Pentagon in a single bound and various other impossible feats seemingly best describes some of the people in the Army today. Not to say that there are not many excellent professionals in the Army.

The topic of contention is the Enlisted Evaluation Report. This handy dandy little item comes in two sizes, junior and senior. It is a fact of military life that the results of an EER can make or break a military career. It is possible for a soldier to produce excellent results on his MOS test and then receive a below average rating on the combined score (EERWA), just because of the EER.

It also works in the reverse fashion.

Take Sp5 Smith, who didn't study for his MOS test as an admin specialist. Smith has been responsible for Congressional correspondence only, and upon taking his MOS test finds that he has no idea of what his specialty is all about.

Capt. Jones, his boss, has never had any problems with Smith and his duty performance and knows that he plans on remaining in the Army. Jones has the job of rating Smith. "He's a good soldier, never late, does his job and never complains . . .", so the captain gives Smith a maximum EER.

Our specialist gets his EERWA back and finds that he has almost bottomed out on the test with a tremendous score of 81 . . . but . . . the EER has saved the day! With the maximum that the captain has given, Smith walks away with a 112, not bad . . . above average at that!

Normally, Smith should have been rated as a soldier who "exceeds or meets duty requirements" which is to say that he is average or slightly above average.

The sad thing about the system is the fact that a career soldier who receives an EER rated in this manner may find himself waiting a long time for promotion and his career plans may be marred until he gets out.

The commander, section chief or platoon leader who rates his soldiers conscientiously may in fact be sealing their fate as far as career development is concerned. In addition there are commanders who use the EER as an unwitting tool of destruction. In marking the column "needs improvement" the commander can, in effect, force the soldier out of the Army.

The "Rating Game" has been a topic considerable debate for years. Such factors as personal bias and prejudice have a way of playing in important role in the commander's consideration.

There have been cases when the rater feels that the individual soldier deserves an average rating and the indorser has other ideas. In the discussion over the individual's duty performance, the indorser's feelings usually lead to a higher or lower rating from the rater.

If ever rater and indorser rated fairly, there would be no problem with the system, but this would rule out human nature. Of course the perfect system of rating has not yet been invented, there are those who advocate no rating at all, only a series of performance tests to show the capability of the individual soldier. Hopefully, the SQT program of testing and "hands on" evaluation will solve some of the inherent problems in the existing system.

Until such time, there will still be superficial supermen in the Army, who will continue to perform impossible feats within their limitations.

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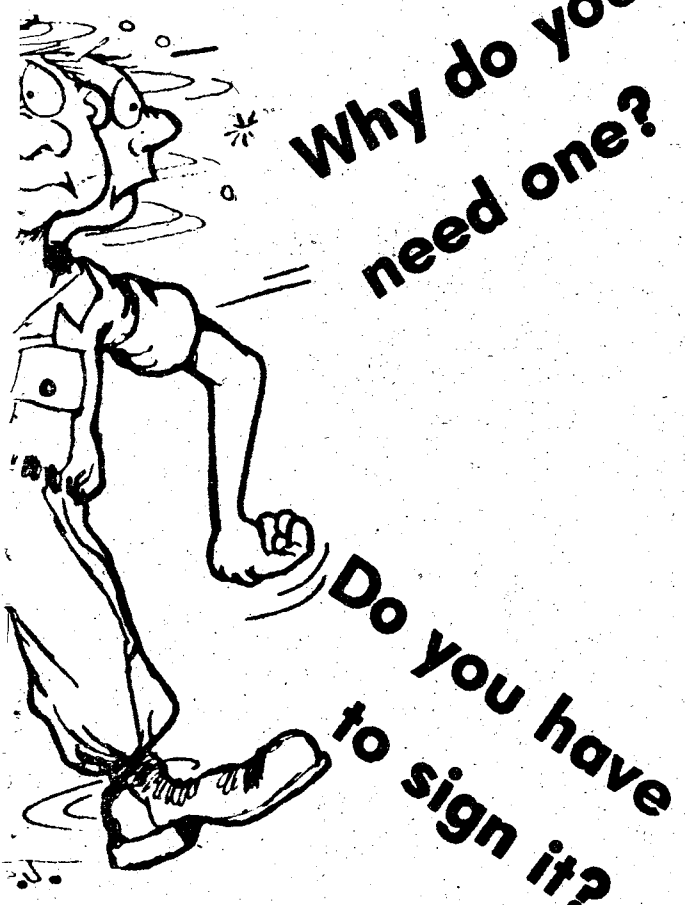

es it out?

The rater must be an E-5 or a GS-5 civilian and one *grade higher* than the individual. Your indorser must be senior to your rater in pay grade or date of rank. He/she must also be in the direct line of supervision. The reviewer must be in direct line of supervision and senior over the indorser. The reviewer must be a commissioned officer or warrant officer. The reviewer can refuse to sign the EER/SEER if he/she feels that the rating is not fair or complete. The reviewer can also demand an explanation of the ratings. A common misconception is that the reviewer is only responsible for signing it and sending it forward. The reviewer can add any opinions to the EER (in a form of a letter) about the rated individual based on actual observations. The reviewer's job is to make sure the rating is fair and valid in his or her opinion.

When the individual receives an EER/SEER, he should make sure the rater and indorser have counseled him and have informed him about the rating. The rater should complete his/her portion and counsel the individual as with the indorser.

This is all done before the soldier signs. Also the rater/indorser should counsel the individual during the rating period, this is in the form of performance coaching. A person being rated shouldn't be hit with their weak points at the last minute. All efforts should be made to point out weaknesses so corrections can be made before rating time.

Guidelines

Raters/indorsers should always have immediate access to DA pam 623-1 or change 58, AR 600-200 when preparing the EER/SEER. They contain all the information needed for a fair and effective evaluation. "The EER/SEER is a management tool. Like any other tool, if it isn't used properly, you can do damage. If you don't counsel the individual on his/her weaknesses, then give them a bad EER, then you didn't use the tool properly," stated Chapman.

Common errors

"There are no uncommong mistakes on EER/SEERs. It seems like every mistake that can be made is actually made everyday," Chapman remarked.

A common mistake is that the rater/indorser rates the individual on his PMOS or SMOS. The EER should be based on the Duty MOS.

Another is the comment block. Make sure that the typist hasn't left out any words. Read and make sure that what you said is typed on there. Also make sure that the numerical scores and the comments correspond. Many times a soldier will receive low numerical ratings and receive outstanding comments.

The next common error is made in Block I. The rater must be sure to list the specific course or school. There are several NCOES or Leadership Schools on post.

"We make the determination as to whether to kick it back or forward it. Some of the simple mistakes we correct here. If it is a major one, it is sent back. When it leaves Ft. Benning, it should be perfect. Our job is to ensure it meets that standard before sending it out," Chapman remarked.

Rating Schemes

Regulations state that a copy of the unit or office rating scheme must be posted. Each soldier should be made aware of who rates and indorses his/her EER/SEER. COMPACT uses it to determine if the rater, indorser and reviewer are actually in that position.

Is the system fair?

"The system is fair but it is very often abused. If it is used the way the regulation dictates it would be perfectly just. There is no excuse to complete the EER/SEER in say, five minutes. The rater and indorser need to spend time on it and need to do it carefully and fairly as regulations demand," said Chapman.

"Inflated EER/SEERs are a problem at Army level, not post. Inflated EER/SEERs really effect the EER Weighted Average (EERWA). This problem is everyone's problem especially when it comes to promotions," Chapman added.

EERWA

EERWA is computed by intervals of time that are readjusted and divided into 12 month segments to include both rated and non-rated periods. Each 12 month period is assigned a descending weight over a 60-month time span. For additional information on EERWA's check out Figure 8-1, AR 600-200.

They can be appealed too!

The number of incorrectly appealed EERs and academic reports can be reduced, say officials at the United States Army Evaluation Center (USAEREC). Officials at the center offer tips on how to properly appeal defogatory reports.

Soldiers wishing to appeal an EER or academic report should first understand that they must provide substantial evidence to support a charge of injustice or an administrative error. And, officials say, the burden of proof rests with the soldier.

In following these guidelines, USAEREC cautions, you may either appeal directly to: USAEREC, ATTN: PCRE-OP-A, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. 46216, or you may appeal through command channels.

"We believe it to be in the best interest of the individual to submit appeals directly to USAEREC, after we advise them on how to accomplish this," stated Sgt. Robert B. Chapman, NCOIC, EER section, COMPACT.

Gathering your marbles is the first step to an appeal. Make certain you have:

- A copy of the report being appealed.
- A verified true copy of your DA Form 2-1.
- A verified copy of the unit, activity or section rating scheme, or verification that one cannot be obtained.
- Statements from responsible people having knowledge of your performance during the rated period or of the specific incidents to support the appeal (Statements from subordinates should be avoided. Other commanders' or supervisors' statements will help more.)
- Your personal statement.
- Any additional, documented information which applies to the case.

There are also restrictions on when an appeal can be made. EERs (DA Form 2166-4) submitted before Oct. 1, 1975, can be appealed until the end of September 1980. EERs and Senior EERs (Forms 2166-5 and 2166-5A, respectively) from Oct. 1, 1975 and later can be appealed up to two years from the month a soldier signed Part V, or, if not signed, from the month a personnel office certified Part VII

Academic Evaluation Reports (DA Forms 1059 and 1059-1) may be appealed up to five years from the report's ending period, if the beginning date of the report was earlier than July 1, 1973. If the beginning date was Jul. 1, 1973 or later the report may be appealed up to two years after the end of the report period.

Officials said that approved appeals or corrections will be made part of official records. Disapproved appeals and all related paperwork will also become part of the official record.

Additional guidance is in Chapter 8, AR 600-200.

For information concerning appeals, call 545-1060 or stop by Blds. 83, rm. 324.

As of September 1977, the average EERWAs by pay grade were:

E-4 — 107.37; E-5 — 115.04; E-6 — 118.87; E-7 — 121.29; E-8 — 123.12; E-9 — 123.99.

Another thing to keep in mind. Enlisted persons who have reserve component commissions must receive an OER (Officer Evaluation Report) each time they receive an EER/SEER.

EER/SEERs play an important part in your military career. They can effect promotions, assignments and schools. Adverse EER/SEERs can delay favorable actions on the individual. Raters and indorsers should always take time and think about all aspects of the soldier before rating him/her. Remember their future is up to you.

Brinkley speaks to MOWW on U.S. defense system

By Debra Hilgeman

"Unless the present trends which are clearly in favor of the Soviet Union are reversed, they will achieve their national goal of attaining military dominance over the United States by the turn of the century," was the prediction of Representative Jack Brinkley, Third District Congressman from Georgia.

Brinkley, a member with ten years standing on the Armed Services Committee, addressed 85 members of the Military Order of World Wars at the Ft. Benning Supper Club Monday night concerning the defense posture of the U.S. in comparison to that of the Soviet Union.

The congressman cited several areas of specific interest in the U.S. defense system that have suffered recent criticism or cancellation in light of defense spending.

Brinkley pointed out, "In the NATO theatre, the Soviets outnumber us by some three to one in tanks, four or five to one in artillery pieces, and somewhere between three and four to one in tactical aircraft." Although the congressman agreed that eliminating poverty and strengthening our domestic economy are of utmost importance, he added, "There is little good in affording every citizen of this country the good life if we do not provide the means of defense to preserve it."

According to Brinkley, "The key to our survivability is the M-X Advanced Missile System." The congressman admitted that modernizing our strategic forces would be costly but argued that it is necessary if we are to keep abreast of Soviet technological advances. Recent defense studies indicate going forward with the B-1, the M-X and the Trident would amount to about $12 billion during a ten-year period over the cost of maintaining our existing strategic forces.

Brinkley also voiced concern over, "The poor track record of the U.S. in the development and deployment of a new modern tank." Despite spending almost half a billion dollars developing a new tank, the U.S. still has only a handful of prototypes — some old MBT-70 prototypes and some new XM-1s. "The man in the field," said Brinkley, "the man who has to fight, still does not have a modern tank."

Regarding the controversy over the 105mm gun versus the 120mm gun, the congressman doubted the need for the 120mm gun since the 105mm round, "will kill any Soviet tank in the Warsaw Pact Inventory for at least another decade." According to Brinkley, the primary consideration of this issue is that all NATO members adopt a standard weapon. "I only hope that whatever gun we choose will result in our tank forces having the best gun in the shortest timeframe," he said.

Finally, Brinkley argued that an agreement such as SALT will not adequately curtail Soviet technological advances. "How can we prevent an engineer or scientist in a Soviet laboratory from making a qualitative improvement in guidance and control theory and application? The answer is, we cannot," he concluded.



Congressman Jack Brinkley (C) talks with LtCol (ret) Frank Nichols (l) president of the Military Order of World Wars (MOWW) and Col. Addison D. Davis III, USAIC Chief of Staff. Brinkley was the guest speaker at the MOWW meeting in the Ft. Benning Officers' Supper Club Monday night.

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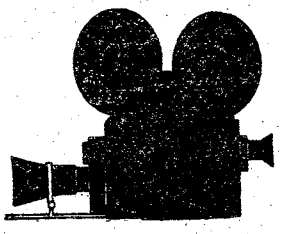

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Theater No. 3 — Non-Showday
Theater No. 4 — THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN PG) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Peter Sellers and Herbert Lom

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Theater No. 2 — THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Sellers and Catherine Schell
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Theater No. 4 — Non-Showday

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Theater No. 2 — NEW YORK, NEW YORK (PG) 2:30, 6:30 and 9:20 p.m. Starring: Liza Minnelli and Robert DeNiro
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— GRIZZY (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Christopher George and Andrew Prine
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Theater No. 2 — NEW YORK, NEW YORK (PG) 6:30 and 9:20 p.m. Starring: Liza Minnelli and Robert DeNiro
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Theater No. 4 — ORCA (PG) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Richard Harris and Charlotte Rampling

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Why not 'Star Wars'?

By Madonna Simple

Have you seen "Star Wars" or "The Lincoln Conspiracy"? Perhaps you're waiting for them to play here! Or when will it play and will the Army-Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) select them?

"Films are screened by AAFES Motion Pictures Division Headquarters in Dallas. They are chosen for their entertainment value in regards to troop interest," stated Robert Bonner, AAFES Service Operations manager for the southeast area.

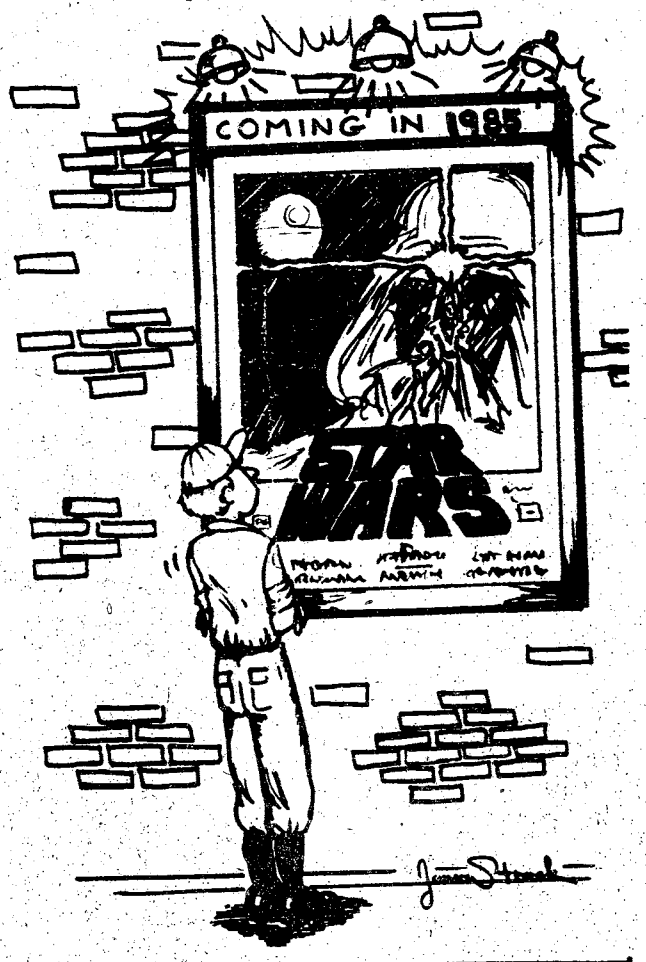
"AAFES negotiates for a film with its distributors after the film has been shown where requested. When an agreement is made copies of the film are made available to AAFES which schedules it for post theater," explained Bonner.

"The five Benning theaters show 10 movies a week. Saturdays and Sundays are the highest attendance nights, these days are reserved for popular first-showing movies," Bonner stated. On these days, children's matinees are also shown.

The AAFEW Headquarters also schedules the prices, dates and times that movies will be shown. Prices are much cheaper at post theaters. Downtown movies range from $1.75 to $3.00 whereas an on-post movie costs $1.00-$1.50.

"There is a suggestion box at the theater and we are more than happy to receive customer recommendations. If a customer has a suggestion on the movies being shown, he shouldn't hesitate to mention it to us," Bonner continued.

It does take time for the popular movies to be shown on post. AAFES' main concern is troop entertainment, so perhaps "Star Wars" and other top movies will play here soon.





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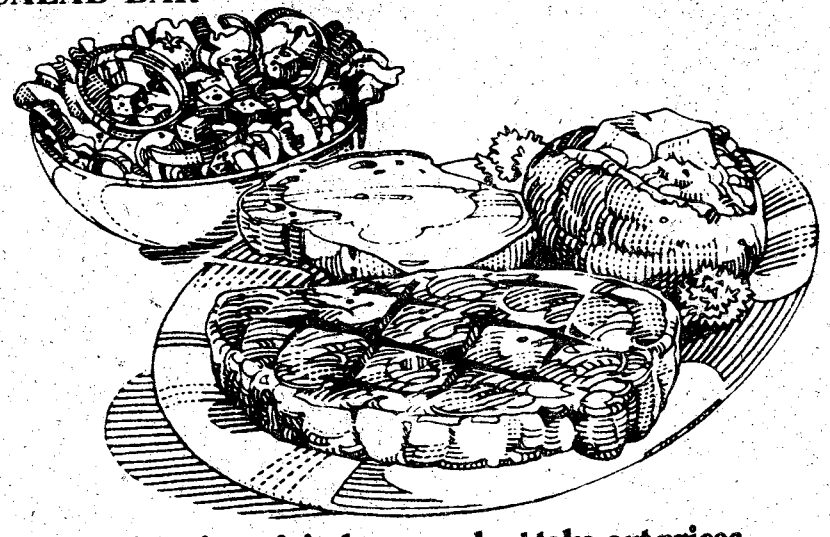

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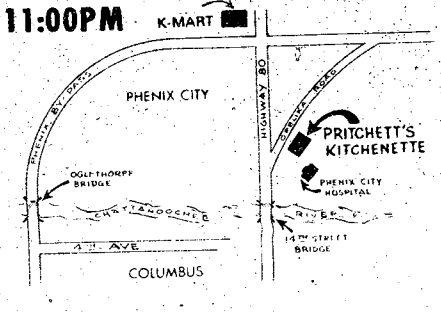

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Free emergency leave from remote posts a possibility

By John Hart

A study is underway to determine the feasibility of making emergency leave travel a "funded entitlement" for service members stationed in remote areas, a Pentagon official said last week.

The Army has been assigned as "executive agent" for conducting the study.

"Some commanders in the field think such a program is warranted," the official said. "but whether one is adopted remains to be seen."

An "action officer" assigned to the study, Cap. Ronald Fitch, said that the Army started looking for ways of "correcting inequities" in the current emergency leave program in January.

He explained that under the current program a military member can get "space required top priority" transportation on MAC planes.

"That's a service, (provided by the military), not an entitlement for the soldier," he said.

He pointed out that one inequity that now exists occurs when a service member stationed in a remote or isolated area has an emergency leave.

"At times, MAC transportation is not available or is scheduled infrequently," he said.

In such cases round trip transportation costs from a remote area to a port "can be very high, like $1,000 to $1,500," he said.

Should the program become official, it would essentially pay for round trip transportation costs from the remote area to a port, according to Fitch.

The program would be for either service members or their command-sponsored spounses for emergencies in their immediate families:

"There is one exception," Fitch said, "and that is in 'Blue Bark' cases." Such a case is a code name for a deceased member of a military household.

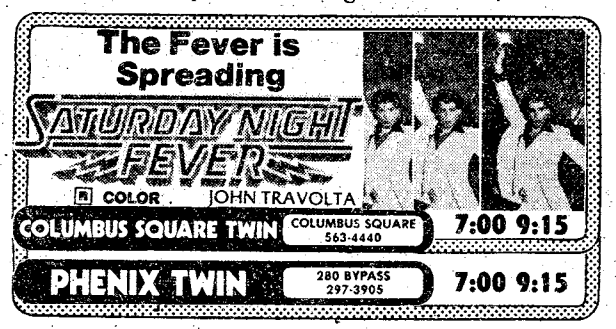
Fitch said in Blue Bark cases "All bona fide members of the soldier's household in the overseas area would be authorized space required transportation."

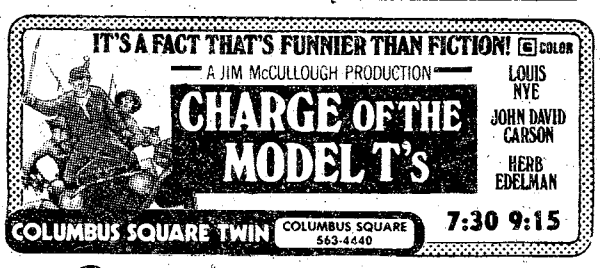
Some of the situations considered sufficient for emergency leave are:

- Death of a member of the household or immediate family.
- Circumstances where failure to return home will cause severe or unusual hardship on the service member or his/her household or immediate family.
- A life threatening situation or serious family problems which impose important responsibilities on the service member or spouse.

He said, "Cost estimates from the services and their comments on the concept are needed before the study can be completed."

Should the study be adopted by Defense officials and approved by the Administration, legislation for the program could be introduced in the second session of the 95th Congress. (ARNEWS)

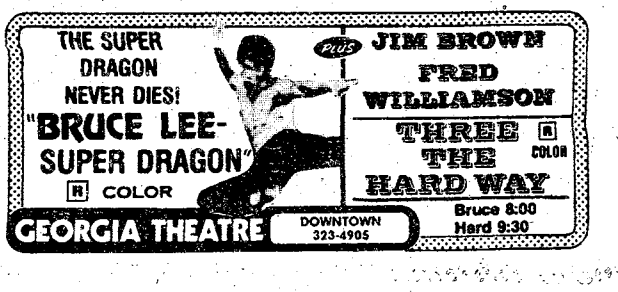












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•HIDDEN DOOR (E1-E4)	Tues., Wed., Thurs. "Disco" Fri., Sat., Sun. "Live Bands"
•HIDEAWAY (E1-E9)	WED., FRI., SAT., SUN. Soul Disco at it's best with the Professor
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Military taxi provides easy mode of travel

The Ft. Benning military taxi service provides a fast and convenient means of travel for approximately 175-200 customers per day, according to Mr. Ronald Brown, supervisor of the Military Taxi Section.

Established in December 1954, the taxi system has 10 civilian drivers on its staff. "We usually keep seven cars on the road daily," Brown added.

Drivers are responsible for the maintenance of their vehicle, its appearance and the safety of their passengers. "Every morning the vehicles are checked before they begin their run." Brown continued. All passengers are required to fasten their seat belts while being transported in a military taxi."

"The military taxi system may be seen as a supplement to the post shuttle bus system," according to Mr. Leonard Pate, motor transportation officer. However, the cab system provide a faster and more direct mode of transportation.

Pate cited as an example, that it was more convenient for an officer who had to attend a meeting, to use a taxi rather than wasting time riding around post on the shuttle bus before reach his destination.

He went on to explain that the cab service has also saved many soldiers from being AWOL. "Taxis have picked up soldiers stranded out at the airport without any money and brought them back to post," he said.

It is necessary to maintain some kind of control over the cab system. Therefore vehicle operators are required to call into the central dispatcher whenever they pick-up or discharge passengers and give their locations. In this way, the dispatcher can assign each new commitment to the driver nearest the pick-up point.

Destinations are recorded giving the dispatcher continuous control over the entire cab system. The dispatcher's board provides instant information as to the location of every vehicle in system.

Only personnel on official business have access to the taxi system. Soldiers with the rank above sergeant and civilian employees with a rating of GS-5 and above are the only ones who may requisition a vehicle. All military and civilian personnel, regardless of rank may ride in the taxis.

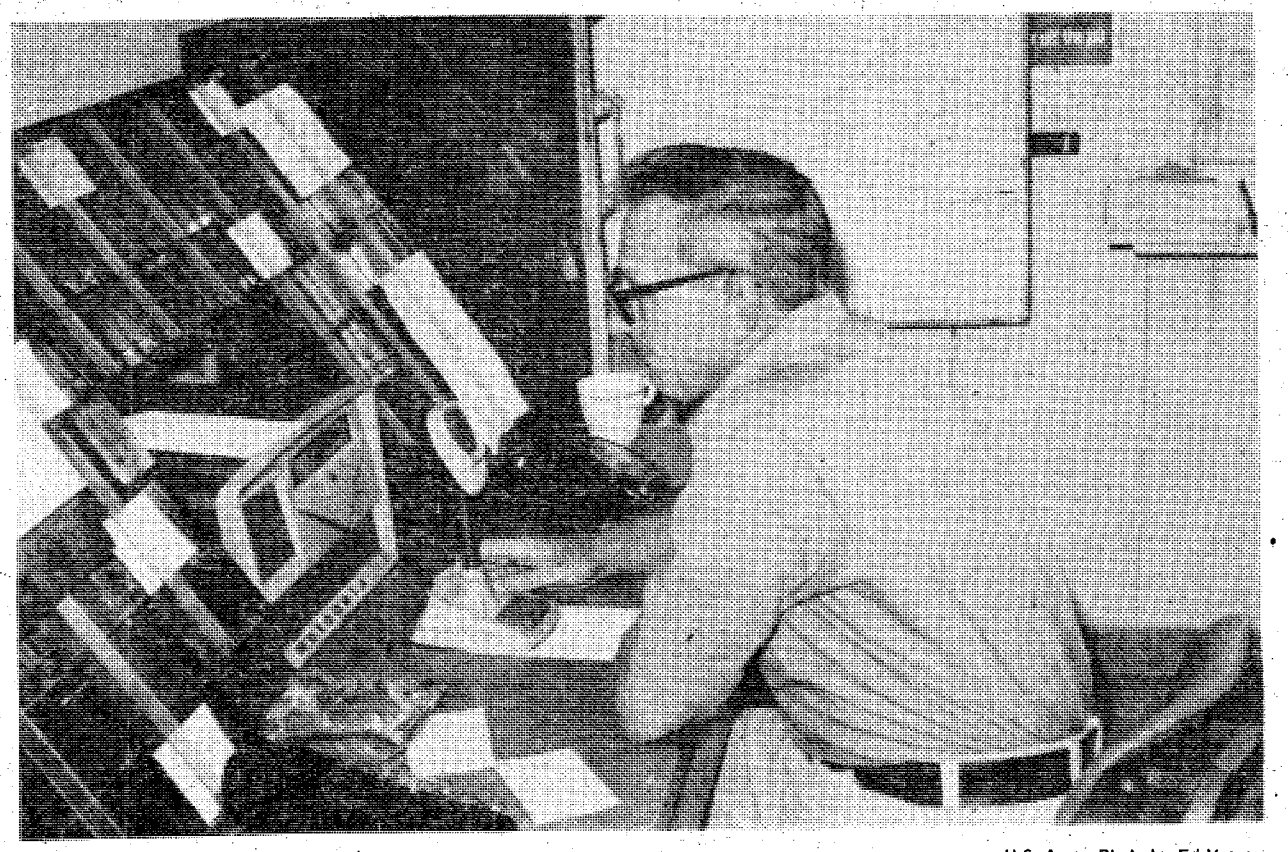
Any person on post can call a taxi in case of an emergency. The drivers have instructions to discharge other passengers if necessary, to answer emergency calls.

"Normally, another taxi will come along and pick them up shortly thereafter," says Brown.

"All pick-ups are restricted to the main post area; however there are a few exceptions," says Pate, "A taxi will not pick anyone up and take them to the banks, the credit union, mall or the housing areas."

Taxi service is provided Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. excluding holidays. Transportation will not be provided if the distance is less than ½ mile from the pick-up point to destination. Exceptions may be made for emergencies, official visitors and passengers with items that cannot be easily carried.

Military taxi service may be requested by telephoning 545-5156 during duty hours.



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Raymond Adams, dispatcher for the post military taxi section gives an assignment to a driver over their radio system. The box in front holds each of the driver's assignments at Adam's fingertips for easy control.



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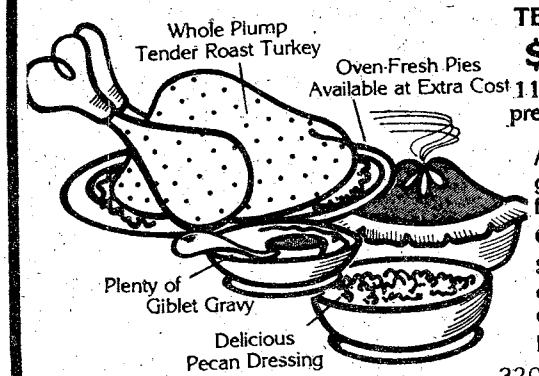

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Out and about

By Bev Lockhart

Santa's Workshop

The McGraw Manor Association is providing the opportunity for children of all ages to see Santa and his helpers at work on December 21 and 22 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Attractions at the Community Building will include Santa and his sleigh and reindeer, a live Nativity scene, a Christmas tree and Christmas carols.

For further info call 544-1608.

Kool Yule

The Music and Theatre Branch of Recreation Services is sponsoring a performance by the 283rd Army Stage Band at Kinsman Barracks, 3rd Bn, 1st AIT Bde on Sunday at 3 p.m.

"Kool Yule," the first in a series of concert band concerts featuring bands from the area, will be a combination of pop and Christmas music.

A Christmas Carol

If you haven't seen Springer Theatre's performance of "A Christmas Carol" you have three more chances. Tonight and tomorrow's shows will begin at 8 p.m., Sunday's matinee at 2 p.m.

Save money by getting your tickets from the Recreation Services ITT Office, Bldg 398 (Doughboy Stadium); $4.80 for adults, $3 for children. Call 545-7414/2281 for information.

Atlanta Dance Theatre

The Cosmopolitan Club is sponsoring the Atlanta *Dance* Theatre at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts Hall of Columbus College Sunday. Tickets are available at the door for $3.

Challenge a Drill Instructor

Selected trainees and drill sergeants will be participating in several activities of skill tomorrow at the Foxhole Recreation Center starting at 3 p.m.

Elves Party

The Foxhole Recreation Center will host a Christmas Party on Christmas Eve at 4 p.m. to provide a homey atmosphere for all the trainees who aren't going home for Christmas.

Just Us Few Christmas Party

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is throwing a Christmas party on December 23 at 7:30 p.m. Partiers will be celebrating with games, prizes and Christmas fun.

Night of Miracles

The Sandhill Chapel choir will present John Peterson's "Night of Miracles" along with the choir from Midway Methodist Church at 9:45 p.m. Sunday at the Sandhill Chapel.

Christmas Dance

The Dependent Youth Association is sponsoring a Christmas Dance at the DYA Center, Bldg 1054, tomorrow night from 8 to 11 p.m. The dress up affair will feature the live band, Eclipse, for ages 14 through 19 to boggie down to.

Eclipse won third place at the Battle of the Bands contest held at the Fourth of July Carnival.

Cost is $1 with a dependent I.D. card.

Music and Theatre for Christmas

The Ft. Benning Dramatizers will present "An Evening of Music and Theatre for Christmas" tonight, tomorrow and Sunday at 8 p.m.

Seating is limited, but reservations may be made by calling 545-5057.

Nativity Celebration

A family concert, presented by the North Highland Assembly of God, will be held at the Three Arts Theater tonight at 8.

Tickets for "Nativity Celebration" are $3 for adults, children under 12 years, $2.

Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols

A traditional Christmas carol service will be presented by the Chancel Choir of St. Paul United Methodist Church Sunday at 5 p.m. The program is based on the ancient service held annually in King's College Chapel, Cambridge University, England, to proclaim the birth of Christ.

St. Paul United Methodist Church is located at the corner of Wildwood and Forest Avenues in Columbus.

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Off-duty Elementary Typewriting I

The Army Education Center is offering a course in Elementary Typewriting I which will begin January 12, 1978 and end April 4, 1978. The course is designed to help the student develop the ability to do typewriting for vocational and personal use. Classes will meet from 6:30-9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. There is no charge to the individual for this course. Adult dependents may be enrolled if sponsor is enrolled. The textbooks are provided on a loan basis. Enrollments and first class meeting will be held at Bldg 1796 at 6:30 p.m., January 12. For additional information call 545-7768.

Saturday on Television

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6:00	:25 Thought Sunrise Semester	Mr. Play-Like's Morning Special				:10 Discovery :40 News	
6:30							
7:00	Chattahoochee RFD Kiddie Castle	Jabberjaw Great Grape Ape	Metro Forestry Pink Panther			3 Stooges/Little Rascals	Valley of Dinosaurs Huck & Yogi
7:30							
8:00	Skatebirds	Superfriends	CB Bears		Sesame Street	Silent Night Speed Racer	Heckle & Jeckle Mighty Mouse
8:30	"	"	"		"		
9:00	Bugs Bunny/ Roadrunner	Scooby's All-Star Laff-a-Lympics	Space Sentinels Superwitch		"	Lost in Space	Dudley Do-Right Johnny Quest
9:30					"	"	
10:00	"	"	"		"	Movie: "Act One"	Superman Batman
10:30	Batman/Tarzan	"	Shang Bang Show		"		
11:00	"	Krofft's Super Show	Thunder		"	"	Jetsons
11:30	Space Academy	"	Search & Rescue		"	"	Movie: "Captain
12:00	Isis	ABC Childrens Special	Baggy Pants/Nitwits		"		John Smith
12:30	NFL Pre-Game		The Red Hand Gang		"	The Avengers	and Pocohontas"
1:00	NFL Football:	American Bandstand	Eddie's Father		Electric Co.	"	"
1:30	Los Angeles	Tuna Chase	Voyage to the	Books in a Bind	"	Independence Bowl:	Rifleman
2:00	Washington	Movie: "The	Bottom of the Sea	Cooking Cajun	"	La. Tech	Frontier Horizon
2:30	"	Aquarians"	Nashville on Road	Guppies to Groupers	Mr. Rogers	vs.	"
3:00	"	"	Game of Week	Byline	"	Louisville	Wagon Train
3:30	"	"	NFL Pre-Game '77	Victory Garden	"	"	"
4:00	Columbus Wrestling	"	NFL Football:	Garden Spot	Consumer Survival	"	Lancer
4:30		Family Affair	Buffalo vs.	Cinema Showcase	Your Future is Now	"	"
5:00	Nashville Music Marty Robbins	ABC's Wide	Miami	Real Nostalgia:	"	"	Big Valley
5:30		World of Sports	"	"Meet John Doe"	Capstone Week	Putt Putt Golf	"
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge	"	"	"	Black Perspective	Ga. Championship	Movie: "Secret
6:30	CBS News	ABC News	"	"	Music	Wrestling	People"
7:00	Eyewitness News	Gunsmoke	Animal World	Black Perspective	Movie: "Value	"	"
7:30	Project 3	"	Wild Kingdom	Portrait of Nurse	for Money"	"	"
8:00	The Lawrence	Tabitha	Bionic Woman	The Best of	"	Nashville Music	Rex Humbard
8:30	Welk Show	Operation Petticoat	"	Families	Consultation	Nashville on the Road	"
9:00	The Jeffersons	NFL Football	Movie: "The	James Michener's	Hollywood	Porter Wagner	Warren
9:30	Tony Randall	Vikings vs. Lions	Incredible Rocky	World	Television Theatre	Buck Owens	Roberts
10:00	Kojak	"	Mountain	Movie: "M"	"	"Saturday Night	The Lesson
10:30	"	"	Races"	"	"	Fever" Premiere	Best of 700
11:00	Movie:	"	This Is NFL	"		Rock Concert	Club
11:30	"Fool's Parade"	:45 ABC News	Saturday Night			"	Gospel Showcase
12:00	"	Wrestling	Live			"	Journey to Adventure
12:30	"	"	"			This Is the NFL	Sign off
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6:00	:55 Thought				All Georgia stations are Eastern Time Channel 43 is Central Time For further information contact the TV stations program listings are supplied by the individual stations	Public Policy Forum	
6:30						"	
7:00	Ernest Angley	:25 Devotional	Popeye			G. Ted Armstrong	Public Policy
7:30	Miracle Hour	James Robinson				In Touch	Forum
8:00	Song in My Heart	Rex Humbard	Happiness Is	Sesame Street		Three Stooges	Jerry Falwell
8:30	Day of Discovery	"	Amazing Grace	"		Cliffwood Ave. Kids	"
9:00	Movie: "Who	Oral Roberts	Pinehurst Baptist	Mister Rogers		Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist
9:30	Done It"	It Is Written	Jerry Falwell	"		"	Hi Folks
10:00	"	Edgewood Baptist	"	Sesame Street		Hazel	Melodyland
10:30	Little Rascals	Jerry Falwell	Leroy Jenkins	"		Movie:	Crisis Living
11:00	First Baptist	"	Music City	Infinity Factory		"Heaven Can	First Baptist
11:30	"	Animals, Animals	Insight	Studio See		Wait"	of Atlanta
12:00	Face the Nation	Issues & Answers	Meet the Press	Rebop		"	:15 Miracle Hour
12:30	NFL Pre-Game Show	College Football '77	NFL Pre-Game	Portrait of a Nurse		"	Dimensions
1:00	NFL Football:	Gunsmoke	NFL Doubleheader:	Week in Review		Movie: "Voice In	Rex Humbard
1:30	New Orleans at	"	Cincinnati vs.	Wall Street Week		the Mirror"	"
2:00	Atlanta	Movie:	New England	Bonjour France	Movie:	"	Jimmy Swaggard
2:30	"	"Lock, Stock	and New England	Christmas Carol	"Value for	"	Happy Hunters
3:00	"	and Borrel"	vs. Baltimore	Adult Education	Money"	The Avengers	A/G Tabernacle
3:30	"	:35 Movie:	"	Christmas Candy	"	"	Ernest Angley
4:00	Famous Classic	"House on	"	Black Perspective	Firing Line	Movie: "We Joined	Something Special
4:30	Tales	Green Apple Road"	"	Job Man Caravan	"	the Navy"	Passing Through
5:00	CBS Festival	"	"	Firing Line	Parent Effectiveness	"	Amazing Grace
5:30	of Fine Arts	"	"	"	French Chef	"	Good News
6:00	CBS News	Focus	"	Parent Effectiveness	Focus	Ga. Championship	Happiness Is
6:30	Eyewitness News	Heaven, Nature Sing	"	French Chef	Black Culture	Wrestling	Deaf Hear
7:00	Fat Albert's Xmas	Nancy Drew/Hardy	The	Forsythe Saga	Evening at	Star Trek	Voice of Peachtree
7:30	The Tiny Tree	Boys Mysteries	Nutcracker	"	Symphony	"	Countdown to a
8:00	60 Minutes	Six Million	"	Evening	Masterpiece Theatre:	Wanted: Dead, Alive	Miracle
8:30	"	Dollar Man	Big Event: "Father	Symphony	"I, Claudius"	Atlanta Flames Hockey	Studio A
9:00	All in the Family	Movie:	Knows Best	Masterpiece Theatre:	Visions	Flames vs.	Ernest Angley
9:30	Alice	"Deliverance"	Christmas"	"I, Claudius"	"	Black Hawks	Hour
10:00	Carol Burnett	"	Dean Martin	Nova		"	CRC Special
10:30	"	"	Christmas Show	"		"	Max Morris
11:00	News/Adam 12	News/Gunsmoke	PTL Club			Open Up	Moment of Truth
11:30	:45 Emergency	"	"			"	Dwight Thompson
12:00	"		"			"	Sign Off
12:30	:45 Sign Off	:20 Sign Off	"			"	
1:00			Sign Off			Movie:	
1:30						"Gypsy Wildcat"	

The Society of American Military Engineers

The December meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers will be held in the Benning Room of the Ft. Benning Officers' Club on December 21. The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. with a brief social period. After the luncheon, Mr. Bruno Ulrich, principal planner for the consolidated government of Columbus, will speak on the Columbus Land Use Plan.

"No-Fee" Passports

Military personnel and their dependents on overseas orders may apply for "No-Fee" passports at the Personnel Travel Section, Bldg 18 between 8 a.m. and 3:30 daily. Applications should be submitted a minimum of 60 days prior to travel date.

Temporary Allied Officer Sponsors Wanted

Officers with free time to act as temporary sponsors for Allied officers arriving at Ft. Benning in the latter part of December. Allied officers from Ghana, Greece, Indonesia, Japan, Jordan, Nigeria, Philippines, Sudan, Tunisia and Turkey will be here December 20 through January 2. Some of the officers may bring their family with them and the sponsor may be asked to assist in locating off-post housing. Officers who can spare a little time and want to help can call Capt. Dolan or Mrs. Osterburg, Allied Student Training Div. 545/4212/1815 or 544-4202.

Payment of BAQ to Military Spouses

There are three categories of military spouses. Procedure to affect payment of Basic Allowance for Quarters (BAQ) for each category is as follows:

a. Only one spouse assigned to Ft. Benning: If spouse has no dependents in his/her right, that military member is considered the same as a bonafide bachelor and can only be paid BAQ as stipulated by USAIC Supplement 1 to AR 210-16.

b. Spouses assigned to Ft. Benning and one or both are eligible for family quarters: Statement of nonavailability issued at Family Housing for both spouses.

c. Spouses assigned to Ft. Benning and neither is eligible for family quarters: Payment of BAQ can be arranged as a personnel action between the unit commander concerned and Finance without a statement of nonavailability from either the Billeting Officer or Family Housing.

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There are many ways that a soldier can be absent from his job, most of them legal.

The most common form of absence is ordinary leave. Every soldier is authorized 30 days of leave a year, accrued at the rate of two-and-a-half days a calendar month.

DA policy encourages soldiers to take leave just about anytime they wish unless to do so would interfere with the unit mission. Soldiers may even request leave in conjunction with Temporary Duty (TDY) but must insure that military transportation is used only for the TDY portions of their travel.

Advance leave. If a soldier uses all of his or her accumulated leave and needs more time to take care of an emergency or personal problem, the commander may authorize up to 45 days advance leave. This leave will be taken from possible future accumulated leave.

Excess leave. If a soldier faced with an emergency doesn't have enough ordinary and advance leave, the commander can authorize excess leave until the emergency is taken care of. The maximum combined leave that the soldier is allowed is 60 days (ordinary + advance + excess). Soldiers will receive no pay and allowances while on excess leave. Of course, excess leave will not be deducted from accumulated leave balances.

Convalescent leave. Commanders may authorize convalescent leave to soldiers under medical care not fit to return to duty. Convalescent leave is not chargeable to accumulated leave.

Environmental and Morale leave. Soldiers stationed in areas of extreme hardship overseas may be authorized environmental and morale leave. This is deducted from accumulated balances as ordinary leave.

Rest and Recuperation leave (R&R). R&R is authorized from hostile fire areas where ordinary leave is not possible. R&R is charged against balances as ordinary leave.

Passes are not counted as leave and may be authorized for up to 96 hours. A regular pass is not issued for more than 72 hours (3 days). A 96-hours pass may be granted by commanders on special occasions or in special circumstances such as:

- compensation for extra work ("comp-time").
- compensation for long or difficult deployment from home station.
- compensation for duty in an isolated location where normal passes are inadequate.
- special recognition for exceptional performance, such as Soldier of the Month, Year, etc.

A pass may not be combined with a holiday period, nor may a 96-hour pass be combined with a regular pass or holiday period when the length of the time off exceeds 72 hours.

Other types of authorized absences include:

"Administrative Absence" which may include permissive TDY and is not chargeable as leave. Some of the cases where Admin leave may be granted include: attendance at meetings which deal with military duties; attendance as a member of the Board of Directors of a DoD credit union; participation in competitive sports events; attendance in response to a subpoena, summons, or jury duty; and participation in other official or semi-official programs of the military where TDY or TAD is not appropriate. These programs must enhance the soldier's value to the military or increase the soldier's understanding of the service.

"Proceed time" is not chargable as leave and is authorized for the preparation of PCS orders for soldiers entitled to transportation of dependents or shipment of household goods.

Leave and pass are one of the many benefits that the soldier is entitled to. In all cases it is the commander who determines what type of absence the soldier is authorized. There are very few civilian firms that allow employees 30 days vacation a year, and the soldier should take care not to abuse the leave and pass system. (ARNEWS)

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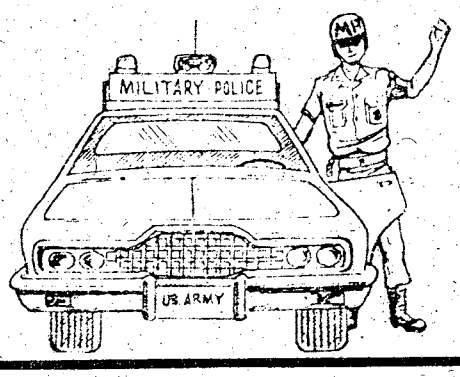
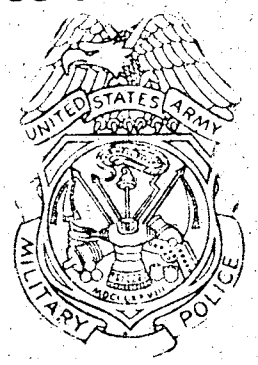
Charles E. Busch, acting post Installation Maintenance Officer accepts a Department of Army Aviation Accident Prevention Award of Honor from MajGen William J. Livsey, post commander. The award was presented to the Maintenance Division, Directorate of Industrial Operations for six years of accident-free flying. An indentical award for the same achievement was presented to the Aviation Division, DPT Maj. Millard Burke, Division chief, accepting the award.

USAIC crime watch





The most common recurring crime for November was the theft of money from wallets and purses. Of the fifteen reported incidents, fourteen involved wallets or purses left unattended and no preventative measures had been taken to insure safe keeping.

This type is the easiest for you, the individual to prevent and the most difficult for the Military Police to solve. There are usually no witnesses and no investigative leads that can be pursued to catch the thieves.

The incidents listed below were reported to the Military Police during the month of November 1977:

DATE	ITEM	CONTENTS	LOCATION
1 Nov 77	Wallet	$39.	Unsecure trousers in barracks.
1 Nov 77	Purse	$85.	Unattended in a desk at MAH.
1 Nov 77	Money	$30.	Closet in Olsen Hall.
2 Nov 77	Purse	$65.	Unattended on a table in the barracks.
3 Nov 77	Purse	$52.	Unattended in Locker, Bldg #4.
3 Nov 77	Wallet	$12.	Unsecured in locker, Bldg #4.
11 Nov 77	Purse	$19.	Unattended in desk, MAH.
11 Nov 77	Purse	$4.	Unattended in a desk, Bldg #4.
12 Nov 77	Wallet	$12.	Unsecured locker, Audie Murphy Gym.
14 Nov 77	Wallet	Money	Unattended in Bldg 75A.
22 Nov 77	Money	$40.	Dresser in barracks.
27 Nov 77	Four purses	$71.	Unattended in Kelly Hill Chapel.
27 Nov 77	Briefcase	$48.	Unattended in barracks.
28 Nov 77	Wallet	Money & Credit Cards	Unattended in Kelly Hill Recreation Center.
30 Nov 77	Purse	$100.	Vehicle in parking lot.

PREVENTATIVE TIPS

●Don't leave your purse or wallet unattended unless it is secured in a locked container.

●Never carry an excessive amount of cash.

●Record all credit cards by number to include the name of the companies to insure prompt notification in case of loss.

CRIME PREVENTION REQUIRES SOMEONE TO DO SOMETHING POSITIVE TO STOP THE CRIMINAL. This can be done by increasing the offender's risk to gain his prize and by not affording him ready-made opportunities. CRIME PREVENTION IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS.

Xmas seal

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emphysema, heart disease — and it rots your teeth!"

While she spoke, I was secretly relieved that I had quit smoking — and had visited the dentist before our interview!

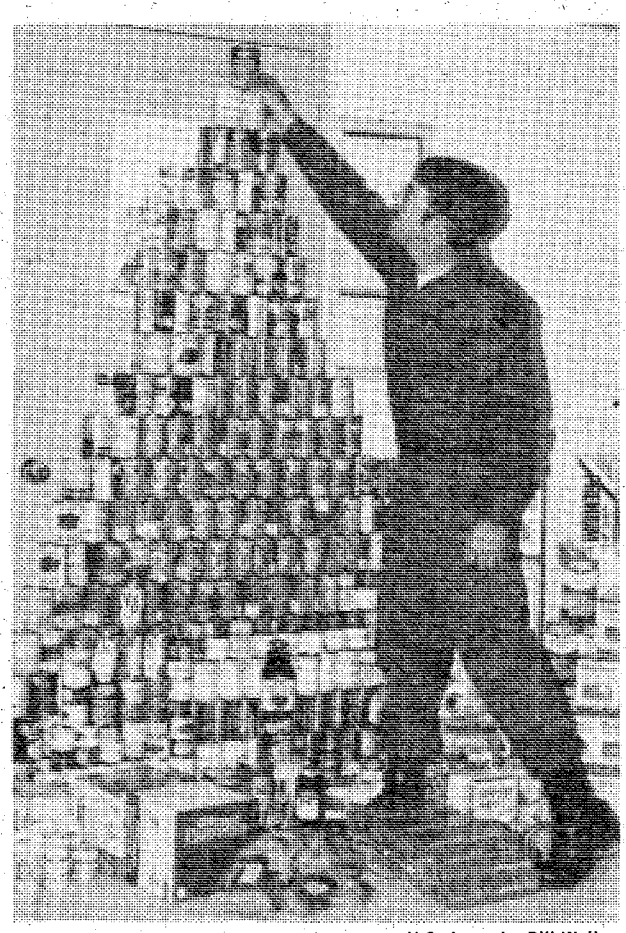
"And the habit is getting to be rather expensive!", she insisted, forefinger in air.

"That's for sure," I thought, while I jingled the coins in my pocket.

"Elaine, what's your overall opinion of the course?", I inquired.

"Oh, it was great! I learned so much more than I knew before about ecology and pollution."

And by the way she spoke, one could tell.



U.S. Army by Bill Walton

Capt. Barry Williams, commander of the 546th Med Co places the final can on a display of food stuffs donated by the 546th to the ACS Food Locker for the month of December. Each month a major command has a drive to fill the locker used for helping needy Army families during a PCS. Units of the 34th Med Bn have been donating throughout December to prepare for the Christmas season.

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By Christine Bass

NCOWC News

Board Meeting

On December 12, the Board and Chairwomen of the NCO Wives Club met for their monthly meeting at the NCOWC Clubhouse. The ladies discussed their last order of business for the year, to be brought before the membership.

Business Meeting

The members and board of the NCO Wives Club, held their final business meeting of the year on December 14, at the NCO Wives Clubhouse. The meeting convened at 7 p.m. with the President, Christine Bass, presiding. There were many items of discussion concerning their December activities and welfare projects.

Dinner Dance and Nursing Home Party

A 2 p.m. today the NCOWC will sponsor their Nursing Home Christmas Party at the Muscogee Manor Nursing Home. The patients will receive gifts and refreshments donated by the NCO Wives Club and their members.

At 7 p.m. members and guests of the NCOWC will have their Christmas Dinner Dance, at the Sand Hill NCO Club. Hostesses for the month are Roxanna Campbell, Ernestine Holmes, and Eleanor Scott.

Gift Wrapping Booth

NCO Wives Club members are into their third week of gift wrapping at the Main PX Mall.

The President and the first Vice President would like to remind the members that they are needed even more during the week of December 18 thru 24. Please respond!

Athletic uniform adopted

A standard gold and black athletic uniform set has been adopted by the Army, according to DA officials.

The five-piece uniform will replace athletic uniforms using the traditional branch colors. The new uniform is available for purchase by major commands when current uniforms are worn out or no longer useful.

The decision to make the gold with black striped uniforms standard came after major commands endorsed the idea submitted by a California soldier about a year ago. The idea netted the soldier an $800 suggestion award and initially saved the Army $22,900 in the cost of maintaining several types of uniform accounts.

Regulations permit local commanders to purchase athletic uniforms from appropriated funds. They are authorized for team sports participants and for individual sports activities (jogging, etc.). Local — not DA — Funds can be used to pay for the official Army athletic uniforms if commanders authorize the expense.

Religious holiday schedule

Protestant

18 December, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Christmas Cantata at the McGraw Manor Chapel, Bldg 3802.

18 December, Sunday, 7 p.m., Children's Program at McGraw Manor Chapel, Bldg 3802.

21, 22 December, 6 to 10 p.m., Santa's Workshop, McGraw Manor Chapel, Bldg 3802.

21 December, Wednesday, 7 p.m., Advent (Midweek) Service at The Infantry Center Chapel.

24 December, Saturday, 7 p.m., Christmas Eve Service at McGraw Manor Chapel, Bldg 3802.

24 December, Saturday, 7 p.m., Christmas Eve Candlelight Service at The Infantry Center Chapel.

24 December, Saturday, 9 p.m., Christmas Eve Service at the 1st Bn., AIT Bde Chapel, Bldg 4090.

31 December, Saturday, 7 p.m., New Year's Eve Communion at The Infantry Center Chapel.

Catholic

24 December, Saturday, 5, 7:30 p.m. and midnight, Christmas Eve Service at the main post Catholic Chapel.

24 December, Saturday, midnight, Midnight Mass at the new AIT Chapel in the Sand Hill area.

25 December, Sunday, 1:15 p.m., Spanish Christmas Mass at the main post Catholic Chapel.

31 December, Saturday, 7 p.m., New Year's Eve Mass at the main post Catholic Chapel.

1 January, Monday, 10 a.m., New Year's Day Mass at the new AIT Chapel in the Sand Hill area.

AUSA Defense Report

The success of the All VolunteerForce --wishing won't make it so

The Rand Corporation, one of the nation's premier "think tanks" has recently issued a voluminous study which concludes that the All Volunteer concept of manning the active Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force has "worked." The press, almost without exception, covered the release of the report with euphoric comment. They reflected the general wish that the idea will be a success and that a return to a draft environment can be avoided.

Unfortunately most of the reportage was based on the news release accompanying the report rather than on detailed scrutiny of the 400-page report itself. Admittedly, it is asking a lot to expect a hard-pressed newsman to digest a thick report loaded with academic gobbledygook but one cannot escape the notion that they might have reached a somewhat less confident conclusion if they had done so.

If a judgment on the success or failure of the All Volunteer Force is limited to active elements alone, yes, the idea is a marginal success. Through hard work and the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars in advertising costs the active services are getting enough men and women of sufficiently high caliber to keep their ranks substantially filled. But what the Rand Report and the resulting news coverage failed to do was to look at the Total Force—the amalgamation of active and reserve forces that we have devised in the recent past to meet our far-flung security obligations without help from Selective Service. The report almost totally ignores or glosses over manpower problems in the reserves and our rapidly dwindling ability to mobilize in timely fashion.

To varying degrees all the reserve elements of the services have experienced a decline in enlistments in the absence of the draft. The situation is particularly bad in the Army Reserve, Army National Guard and Marine Corps Reserve. The pool of individual reservists, known as the IRR, is so depleted that by 1980 it will be more than 300,000 below mobilization requirements. Personnel in this pool are those whose six-year service obligation was partially fulfilled by draft or volunteer service. The draft machinery itself is so emasculated that it could not come close to fulfilling service requirements for draftees to reach training centers within 60 days of a mobilization order. It would be at least seven months before the first drafted replacements could reach forces in combat.

As much as we all may want the All Volunteer force to work we cannot ignore these realities. Only one segment of the concept is working. The rest of it—the part that must provide mobilization muscle—is not. Wishful thinking won't make it work. Only drastic action and greater manpower procurement costs can do that.

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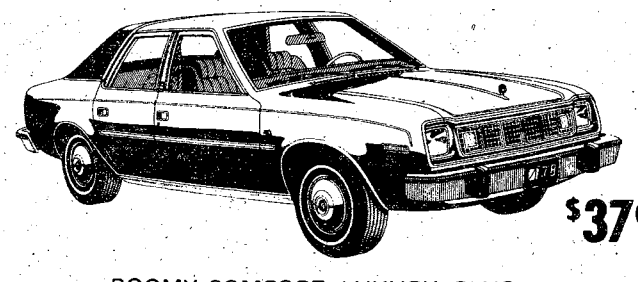

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Liquid protein diet could be harmful

By Sue Davis

Fat. Everyone wants to lose it, but one of the quickest methods of dieting has proven to be harmful.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has announced that 31 people, both men and women, have died from cardiac complications attributed to the liquid protein diet.

The all-protein weight reduction diet, introduced by Dr. Robert Linn in his book "The Last Chance Diet," is a rapidly growing method of inducing weight loss and weight control. This substance, available in a variety of brands, may be readily purchased "over the counter" from most drug and health food stores.

Liquid protein has been employed for years by athletes as a diet supplement — that is, those utilizing the liquid protein diet also are regularly. Unfortunately, many people who desire to lose extra weight quickly, use it solely as a means of dieting.

U.S. Army medical facilities have been directed by the Surgeon General to discontinue prescribing the liquid protein diet if they have been prescribing it.

Martin Army Hospital (MAH) personnel are concerned about anyone who may be using the liquid protein diet without a doctor's supervision. Likewise, they have been advised to urge any patient now utilizing the diet to discontinue it until sufficient investigation reveals whether or not the diet is safe.

The hospital has also requested that all medical treatment facilities report any known cardiac or other complication(s) associated with the use of the all-protein diet. To assist (MAH) with this task, they ask that any military member, dependent or retiree who may be using the all-protein diet without the guidance of a physician, call the Chairman, Nutritional Care Committee, 544-1542 or 544-1974.

LtCol. Marcia L. Beasley, Registered Dietitian and Chief, Food Service Division, stresses. "We're most concerned with those who are taking only the all-protein diet rather than those who use it as a supplement," "Liquid protein used without the ingestion of other foods may result in potassium depletion which in turn affects regulation of the heart muscle. This mineral is vital for muscle control."

As difficult as it may be to accept, there is only one way to lose weight and control it afterwards. Says LtCol. Beasley, "We try to incorporate behavior modifications so that the effective means of dieting is by change of behavior. When, where and why you're eating may be more important than what you're eating."

So forget the fad diets and think thin!



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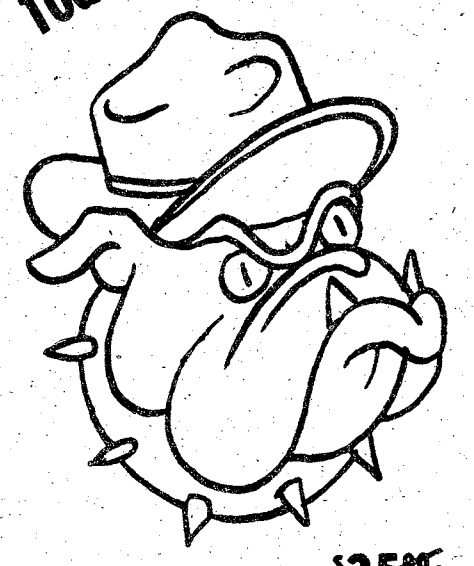

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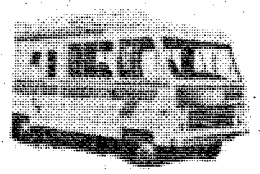

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CHRISTMAS: Battlefield diaries recount a bleak winter 200 years ago

It was two centuries ago this year that a ragged army of 9,000 men under the command of General George Washington crossed the Schuylkill River in Pennsylvania and stopped in the wintry windswept hills of Valley Forge, not far from Philadelphia. Although ill-clothed and starving, they called upon their last reserves of strength and built almost 1,000 cabins in less than two weeks.

Today, not one of those cabins remains. Visitors will find a well-kept national park occupying more than 2,100 acres of the original campsite. Paved roads, bicycle paths and horse trails allow visitors to see the inner and outer line of entrenchments, the star redoubts, redans, rifle pits, brigade hospital, and such monuments as the Washington Memorial Chapel and the Bell Tower.

But during the encampment of that frigid December of 1977, the atmosphere was not so pleasant.

"Had there fallen deep snows. . .the whole army must have inevitably perished. We arrived at Valley Forge in the evening. I lay there *two* nights and one day and had not a morsel of anything to eat."

—Private Joseph Martin

A dozen so of the old stone houses where the Commander-in-Chief and his generals were housed have been carefully restored, along with the little one-room schoolhouse, built in 1705, which was used as an army hospital. Replicas of the log huts occupied by the soldiers stand along the cleared hillsides.

"We. . . are now building huts for our winter quarters without nails or tools so that I suppose we may possibly render ourselves very comfortable by the time winter is over."

—Colonel Henry B. Livingston

Visitors may see at the Museum of the Valley Forge Historical Society a collection of Washingtonia and other military relics of the Revolution. Among the items are Washington's battered field tent, the Commander-in-Chief's original flag with its six pointed stars, and two of the twelve priceless silver drinking cups out of which Washington drank, his only luxury at Valley Forge. None of the tattered uniforms

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Lighting policy

In the interest of saving energy, the following lighting policies have been announced for all activities on Ft. Benning:

- Exterior displays in unit, troop billets and family housing will be non-electrical.
- Interior decorative lighting will be prudent and limited to a minimum of displays.
- Interior and exterior decorative lighting will be lit only during the evening hours of 6 until 10 p.m., except on Christmas Eve, lighting is authorized until 2 a.m. December 25.

Compliance with these policies will enable the Infantry Center to save on its energy expenditures over the holiday season; every little bit helps.

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Christmas: Internationally speaking

Christmas is celebrated world-wide in various traditional ways. Two members of the USAIC Liaison Office describe how Christmas is celebrated in their country.

In Germany, explains SGM Peter Przgode of the German Liaison, "Christmas is celebrated on the 25th and the 26th. The area you come from determines how you celebrate it."

On Christmas eve in Silesia, Father Christmas pays the children a visit as they gather around the Christmas tree. He has with him a large book, a sack full of gifts and a strap.

The book contains all the good and bad deeds the children have committed all year. Father Christmas questions each child on his behavior and will check it against what is written in the book. After the children say a little Christmas ode, he distributes gifts to the good children and administers the strap to the naughty ones.

"I've never seen him whip any of them," Przgode said with a smile.

"My wife is from lower Saxony," he continued. "There, the Christ child comes. He will ring the bell atop the Christmas tree lit with real candles and the children come in and unwrap the gifts he has left there."

After the gifts have been unwrapped, the family will have the traditional Bluefish dinner while listening to Christmas music. "Following dinner, the family attends Midnight Mass as they do in the United States," said Przgode.

"The 25th is a real festival for the family and normally no guests are present. Friends usually come over the next day."

LtCol. Jacques Hatte, French Liaison Officer, talked about a French Christmas.

In France, family celebrations begin with the decoration of the Christmas tree a few days before Christmas. Each year, the family usually set up a Christmas Crib (Nativity Scene) on a small platform in a prominent part of the house. This crib displays a donkey, ox and a small replica of the Holy Family but the manager remains empty.

On the evening of the 24th, the family attends Midnight Mass. When they return from Mass, they put the Christ child in the manager, and there is a late supper known as the "reveillon." The meal varies according to the region of France. In Alsace, for example, the traditional goose is brought in on a platter and given the place of honor on the table.

In Burgandy, turkey and chestnuts are served. The favorite dishes in Paris and the Ile de France are oysters, foie gras and a traditional cake in the form of a yule log, called "Buche de Noel," loosely translated as Christmas Log Cake. It is a roll cake, especially decorated to look like the trunk of a tree, garnished with decorative holly leaves.

Before going to bed, the children put their shoes before the chimney with hopes of finding them stuffed with gifts. While they are asleep, small toys, sweets and fruits are hung on the branches of the tree, adding to the gifts that Father Christmas leaves in the shoes by the fireplace.

News in brief

Washington club open to all servicemembers

Enlisted members of the Armed Forces visiting Washington, D.C., at Christmas — or any time of year — can find bargain-rpiced accomodations at the Soldiers, Sailors, Marines, and Airmen's (SSMA) Club.

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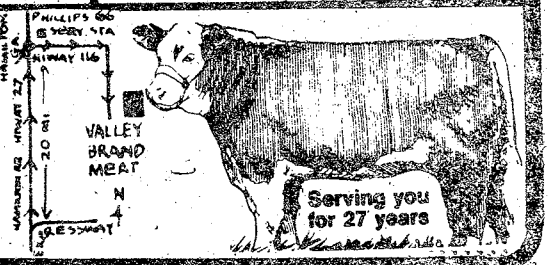



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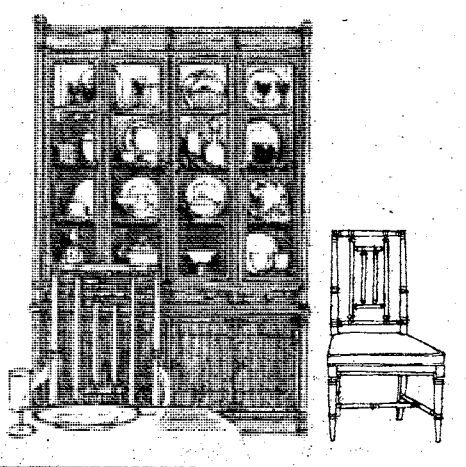

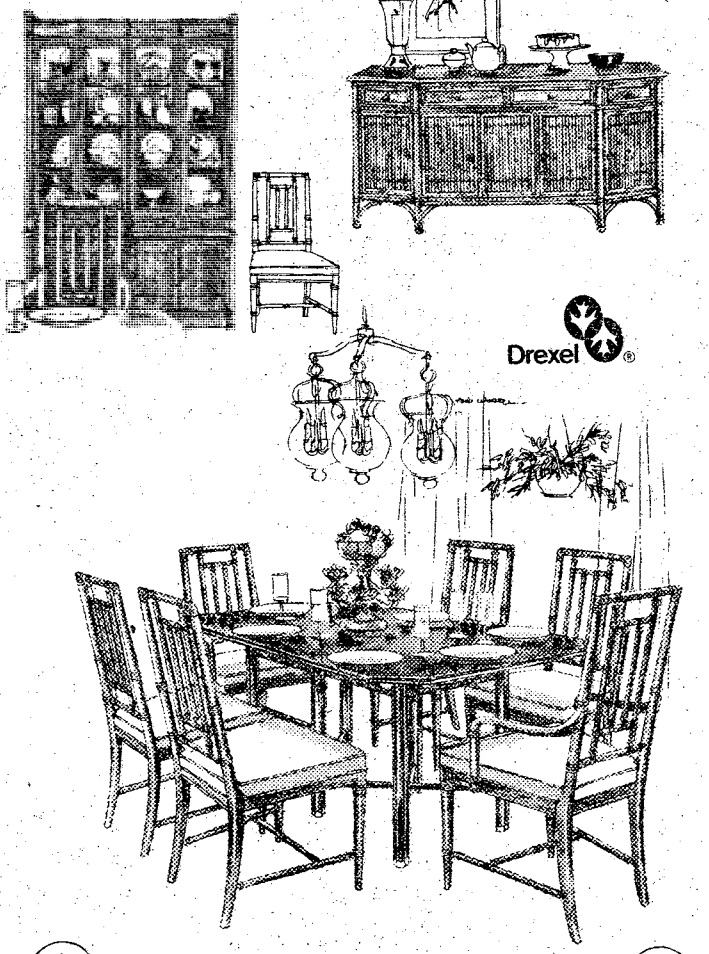

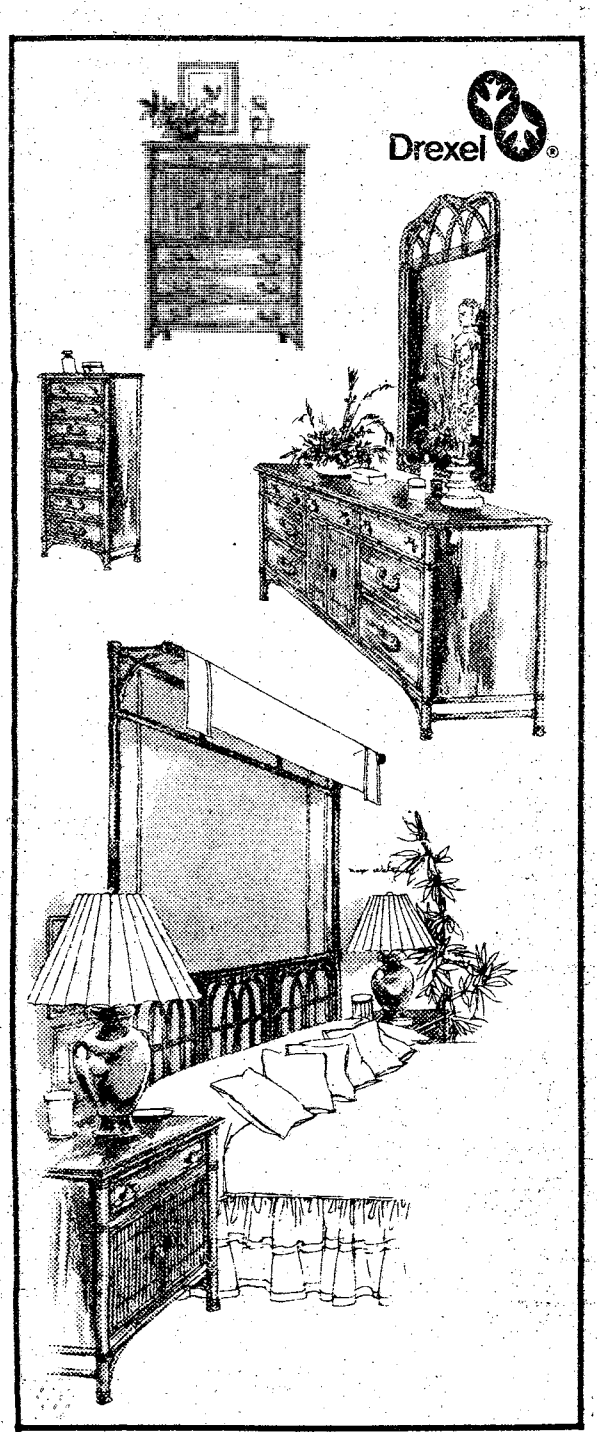

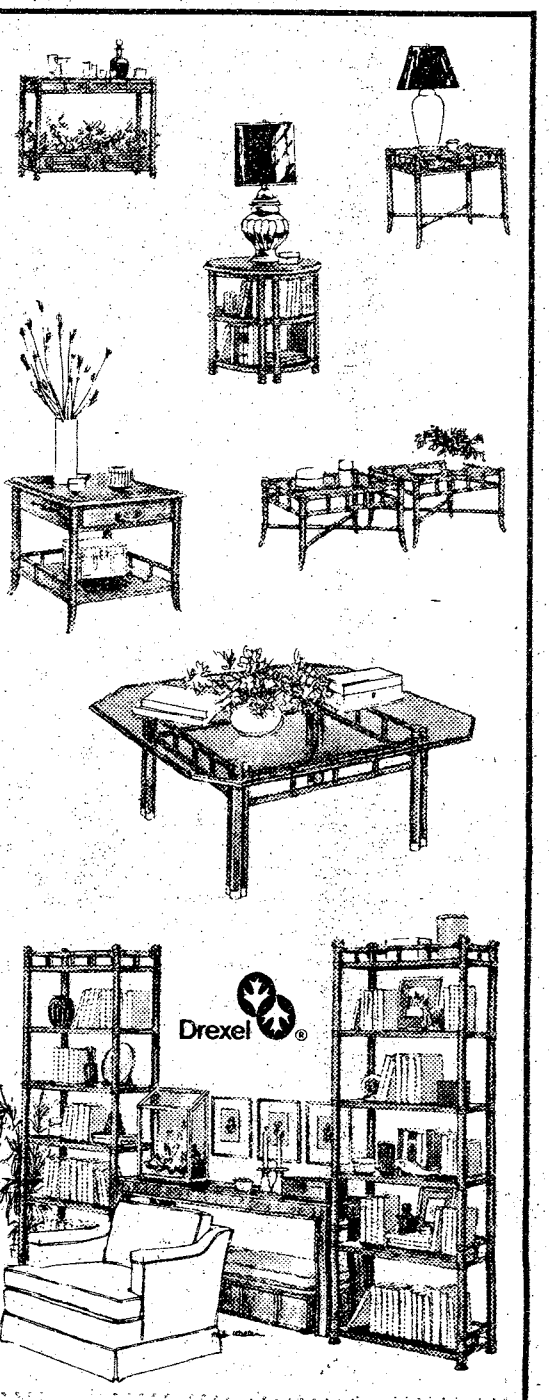

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The Ft. Benning Officer's Club is interested in having "super" decorations and Maj. Barry D. Gasdek is interested in assisting them. Gasdek, now at the Army Transportation Center, Ft. Eustis, Va., with the Army Training Board, built the super Santa just before his transfer. He was a member of the Combat Arms Training Board, which was abolished in October to form the ATB.

What initially started out to be something a little extra for a Christmas party (decorating a ballroom) has almost turned into a yearly tradition for Gasdek.

"I've always enjoyed being creative at least once a year," explained Gasdek. "I think internally everyone has a need to create something. This could be done by carpenters on the houses they build, or landscapers by the way they arrange shrubs and plants — but at times, it is a little more difficult for an Army officer to do this."

The giant Santa took two days to construct. The first day the frame was built, and the second day it was stuffed with paper. Some elves, however, were necessary to assist with the paper stuffing.

Gasdek has always had an interest in art and enjoys doing things with his hands. These, however correlate very little with his job. Helping occasionally decorate a part of the Officer's Club fulfills two needs. The clubs by having decorations and his by having a chance to create!

In college, he used to work on making parade floats. This concept uses chicken wire to mold things into any shape and one can make about anything they desire. The wire is then stuffed with crepe paper, using various colors to add realism, contrast, and aesthetic appeal.

He had previously assisted with many creations at the Benning Officer's Club. They ranged from 35-foot Santas and snowmen at Christmas, to 15-foot German figures for Octoberfests; Cameo's for Mother's Day; Cornucopias for Thanksgiving and even one year a giant three-dimensional egg for Easter! All of this is done on his own time, usually on weekends.



Maj. Barry Gasdek stands along side of his 35-foot Santa Claus. The giant Santa is made from a coat rack; a roll of chicken wire and a lot of crepe paper and it stands in the Ft. Benning Officers' Club.

Battlefield diaries

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have survived the passage of the years, however, so none are on display.

"There comes a soldier, his bare feet are seen thro' his worn-out shoes, his legs nearly naked from the tattered remains of an only pair of stockings, his breeches not sufficient to cover his nakedness. His whole appearance pictures a person forsaken and discouraged. He crys, 'I am sick, my feet lame, my legs sore, my body covered with this tormenting itch'."

—Surgeon Alebigence Waldo

Another attraction of Valley Forge is the Washington Memorial Chapel. Its lectern is the only monument at Valley Forge to a British soldier, Major General Edward Braddock, who was Washington's commander in the French and Indian Wars. Also noteworthy are the statuettes of Colonial soldiers in the choir stalls and the brilliantly colored windows which depict the origin and early history of our Nation.

Valley Forge has been a Pennsylvania State Park since 1903, and in March 1976, it became a National Historical Park under the National Park Service.

One of the first visitors to the area after the American Revolution was George Washington, then a civilian. He, perhaps more than anyone, realized the significance of the area.

"To see men without clothes to cover their nakedness, without blankets to lie upon, without shoes (for the want of which their marches might be traced by the blood from their feet), and also as often without provisions as with them, marching through the frost and snow, and at Christmas taking up their quarters within a day's march of the enemy without a house or hut to cover them until these could be built, and submitting without a murmur, is proof of patience and obedience which, in my opinion, can scarce be paralleled."

—General George Washington

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Barracudas dominate Augusta swim meet

The Ft. Benning Barracuda Swim Team dominated a sanctioned swim meet in Augusta, December 10. Results in each class were:

Girls, 13-14

Bridgett Panelina; 4th place; 100 backstroke, Class B; 127.87

Bridget Pangelina; 6th place; 100 freestyle, Class C; 112.30

Reesa Whitten; 5th place; 50 breaststroke, Class B; 42.08

Stephine Fields; 3rd place; 50 breaststroke, Class C; 43.83

Boys, 13-14

Ray Greenwood; 2nd place; 100 freestyle, Class B; 102.17

Ray Greenwood; 4th place; 100 backstroke, Class B; 121.62

Ray Greenwood; 5th place; 100 breaststroke, Class B; 146.50

Ray Greenwood; 6th place; 100 fly, Class C; 122.12

Boys, 11-12

Manuel Pangelina; 3rd place; 100 medley, Class C; 127.40

Manuel Pangelina; 4th place; 50 backstroke, Class C; 40.15

Senior Boys, 200 medley relay

Ft. Benning; 3rd place; 214.24

Senior Boys

Kurt Andree; 1st place; 100 freestyle, Class C; 101.50

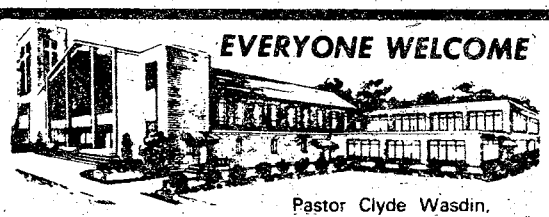
Kurt Andree; 3rd place; Backstroke 100, Class C; 115.40

Senior Girls

Debbie Griep; 2nd place; 200 individual medley, Class C; 249.50

Debbie Griep; 6th place; 100 backstroke, Class B; 104.68

All interested children, ages 8 thru high school senior, interested in competitive swimming can join the Barracuda Swim Team. Contact Norman Whitten, 689-6113 or Walt Greenwood, 689-7034. Interested individuals can go to Briant Wells Fieldhouse Swimming Pool any afternoon, Monday thru Friday, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.



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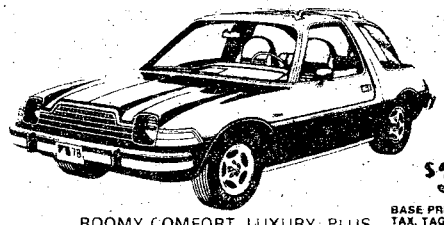

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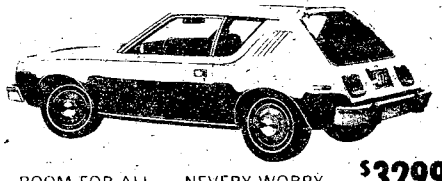

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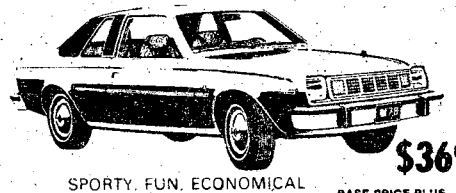

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What does Christmas mean to you?

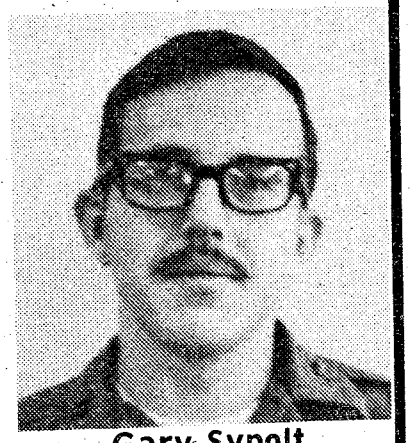
By Debra Hilgeman



Marguerite Morris

Marguerite Morris, DAC , Tactics Dept.

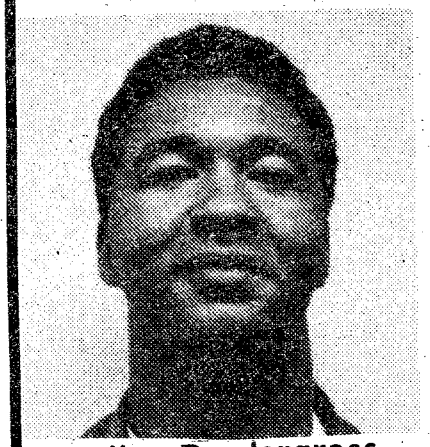
Christmas is a lovely season, with friends and family coming together to enjoy each other's company and sharing good food.



Gary Sypolt

Capt Gary Sypolt, 12th Co, 1st Bn, TSB

Christmas is a time of love and peace and a time of sharing. It is also a time to be together with those we love. It is a time to reflect on our accomplishments of the past year and plan for the year to come.



Kelley Pendergrass

Sgt. Kelley Pendergrass, HHC, 4th Stu Bn, TSB

Christmas to me is going home and eating Mom's cooking, seeing old friends and exchanging gifts with the family and friends.



Kathy Withrow

Kathy Withrow, dependent

Christmas is when families and friends get together to express their love, thanks and appreciation.



Connie Wertzbaugher

Sgt. Connie Wertzbaugher, Instructor, Airborne School

Christmas to me means seeing people that I have not seen in a long time and going home to see my family. Most of all, it means the time for sharing and giving and remembering the birth of Christ.



Gennie Grant

SSgt. Gennie Grant, 11th Co, TSB

Christmas is a time to pray and thank God for being able to rejoice with my family. The season means so much to me, I can't seem to find the words to express what I feel. Happiness and peace to all.

Don't take the 'merry' out of Merry Christmas

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 principle hazard is exposure on the nation's highways. Personnel planning to travel long distances are urged to use commercial transportation as their 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 the following safety tips:

- Plan the trip in advance.
- Be sure the vehicle is in a 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 since you will be much safer on these controlled high speed arteries. You will also make better time.
- Insist on no drinking. Save your drinking and merrymaking until after you arrive.

While on leave remember to obey the rules of defensive driving. You can get killed after you arrive through only a moment's carelessness.

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 very serious situation. If you can do so safely, turn off the ignition, remove the switch key and get out after the vehicle stops. 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.

Christmas can be merry for you and your loved ones if you will think and act safely.

THE BAYONET STAFF



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TSB offers 'duty day with God'

By Paul Klein

from Ft. Benning?
School Brigade has it.
in this case, TSB's R and R (Relax and a Duty Day with God, a non-denominational treat conducted by the TSB Chaplain's Office (Maj) Michael G. Ortiz, Chaplain (Capt) Thyne and Chaplain (Capt) Willard D. Goldhosting the troops in the monthly retreat. ram is geared towards those personnel on s and in holding companies, although anyone in TSB may attend. On the average, 50 people have attended each of the last three sessions and have viewed films, participated in athletics, encounter sessions, comparative religion seminars and generally had good times and fulfilling experiences.

Many casual personnel that have dropped or resigned from training for various reasons who are awaiting assignment or return to training find themselves in a military limbo. The retreats are designed to give some meaning to the time the soldier spends at Ft. Benning and instill a feeling of self-worth in each person by giving them the opportunity to better know themselves and those around them.

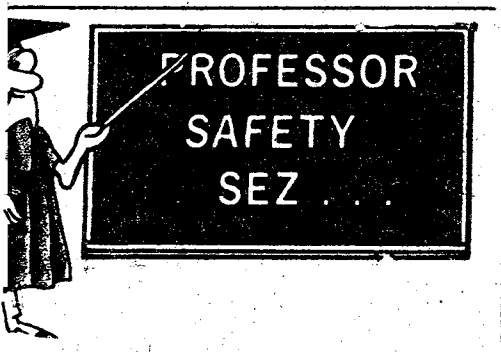
The theme of the last outing, held at the Blessed Trinity Retreat Center in Alabama, was friendship. The uniform was civilian attire and the food and drink was provided by the Chaplain's Office.

According to Pvt. Bill DeLong, attached to the Holding Detachment, 4th Bn, "We had things like a 'Trust Walk' where you are led through the forest with your eyes closed by someone you don't know. We then discussed how we felt being led by someone we had never met before."

Transportation to the site in Alabama was provided by B Co, 1/29 Inf. The driver was Sp4 James Mayo. Mayo was so impressed with the retreat he obtained permission to stay and participate. He explained that, "The retreat helped people express themselves and get along better with other people."

The Chaplain's Office has received numerous favorable comments as to the effect of the program on morale of the troops and intends to continue its efforts.

In addition to the location in Alabama, a retreat has also been held at the Uchee Creek Recreation Center and Chaplain Ortiz hopes to hold a future retreat at Callaway Gardens.



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Holiday schedule

Activity & Bldg No	Dates	Times
PX Mall (9230)	December 24	10 a.m-5 p.m.
	December 25, 26	Closed
	December 27-31	10 a.m.-5 p.m.
	January 1,2	Closed
Bargain Store (1827)	December 23 to Jan. 3	Closed
Troop Store (82)	December 23 to Jan. 2	Closed
Main Post	January 2	
Mini-Mall 7-11 (1711)	December 24	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
	December 25	Closed
	December 26-29	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
	December 30, 31	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
	January 1	Closed
Troop Store (&002)	December 23	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Kelley Hill	December 24-26	Closed
	December 27-30	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
	December 31 to	Closed
	January 2	
Shoppette (10800)	December 24	10:45 a.m.-3 p.m.
Custer Terrace	December 25, 26	Closed
	December 27-30	10:45 a.m.-7:15 p.m.
	December 31	10:45 a.m.-5 p.m.
	January 1,2	Closed
Troop Stores	December 23 to	Closed
Harmony Church	January 2	
Toy & Garden Store (1766)	December 24	10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Main Post	December 25, 26	Closed
	December 27-31	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
	January 1,2	Closed
	Snacks Bars	
Mall (9230)	December 24	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
	December 25, 26	Closed
	December 27, 31	9 a.m.- 5 p.m.
	January 1,2	Closed
Main Post (1710)	December 24	7 a.m.- 9 p.m.
	December 25, 26	Closed
	December 27-31	Closed
	January 1, 2	Closed
	Service Stations	
Mall (9233)	December 20, 23	9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
	December 24	9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
	December 25-26	Closed
	December 27-31	9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
	January 1-2	Closed
Main Post (1622)	December 24-Jan. 2	Closed
Harmony Club (4217)	December 23- Jan. 2	Closed
Kelley Hill (9051)	December 23-Jan. 2	Closed
	Concessions (Mall, 9230)	
Beauty Shop	December 20, 23- 24	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
	December 24	9 a.m.- 2 p.m.
	December 25, 26	Closed
	December 27-31	9 a.m.- 5 p.m.
	January 1, 2	Closed
Flower Shop	December 24	10 a.m.- 2 p.m.
Watch Repair	December 25, 26	Closed
Optical Shop	December 27-31	10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Tailor Shop	January 1,2	Closed
Laundry/Dry Cleaning		
Photo Shop		
Barber Shop		
Tailor Shop, Mini-Mall	December 24	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
(1712)	December 25 26	Closed
	December 27-31	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
	January 1,2	Closed
Spectors' Cleaners (1648)	December 24	8 a.m.- 3 p.m.
	December 25, 26	Closed
	December 27-31	8 a.m.-3 p.m.
	January 1,2	Closed
	Arts and Crafts	
Arts and Crafts Center	December 24-26	
(2783)	December 23	1:30 9:3
Craft Shop 5 (9049)	December 24-26	
Automative Craft Shop 8	December 26	8:30 a.m-
(2843)	December 27-30	1:30 p.m.-9:3
Automative Craft Shop 6	December 31-Jan. 2	
(9064)		
Craft Shop 2 (4691)	December 24-Jan. 3	
Craft Shop 9 (4746)	December 24-26	
	Recreation Centers	
Kelley Hill (9079)	December 25, 26	
Foxhole (5362)	December 27-30	Noon-
	Bowling Centers	
Main Post (2785)	December 23	9 a.m. - 1
	December 24	9 a.m.-
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	December 26	Noon- 1
	December 27-30	9 a.m.-1
	December 31	Noon-1
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	January 2	Noon- 1
Mall-Bowling Center (9232)	December 23	9 a.m.-
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	December 26	Noon1
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	December 30,31	9 a.m.-
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OWC News
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CO Wives Club annual Christmas ance December Sand Hill NCO ter a delicious he wives, their and guests, en- vening of dancing lroom.

special guests Col. and Mrs. ff, Chaplain and Mrs. Day, and CSM and Mrs. Roegiers. Hostesses for the month are: Roxanna Campbell, Eleanor Scott, Ernestine Holmes, and the Program Chairman, Esther Richard. All are to be commended for a really fine job.

Children's Christmas Party

On December 17, the NCO Wives was the host for the Annual Childrens' Christmas Party, sponsored by the TOP 5 NCO Club, for toddlers through twelve years of age. The children visited with Santa and received treats donated by the Top NCO Club.

Christmas Luncheon

The NCO Wives Club's Christmas Luncheon was held December 21, at the Top 5 NCO Club. The ladies enjoyed a lovely lunch and exchanged gifts at their final get together before the holiday.

Gift Wrapping Booth

December 24 marks our final day of gift wrapping, at the Main PX Mall. Members are urged to please come by and give us a hand. A special thank you to those who have supported us throughout the entire month. Your devotion and concern is greatly appreciated.

Hail and Farewell 1/58th Inf

The Officers and Ladies of the 1/58th Inf held their Hail and Farewell at noon, at the Supper Club on December 9, while decorating for the 197th Inf Bde Christmas Winter Happening. The Patriots and ladies welcomed Capt. and Mrs. Craig Pearson and 2ndLt. Donald Gibson to the battalion.

LtCol. Belan, the battalion commander bid farewell to Capt. and Mrs. Bob Cofer, 1stLt. Jerry Johnson and 1stLt. "Bo" Boehmler, as each received the traditional Patriot plaque. 1st Lt. and Mrs. MacMcCormic received a baby cup for their new arrival, Mary Melissa.

The Hail and Farewell was sponsored by the officers of Co B.

3rd Bn, 1st AIT Bde Christmas Party

Some two hundred cadre and dependents of the 3rd Bn, 1st AIT Bde celebrated Christmas with a visit from Santa Claus in the battalion consolidated dining facility on December 10. The occasion marked the completion of the battalion's move from Harmony Church to Kinsman Barracks at Sand Hill.

While the battalion cadre readied the new barracks for occupancy by AIT trainees, the cadre wives led by Mrs. Shirley Shugart, Mrs. Rosie Black, Mrs. Joyce Walsh, Mrs. Karen Larson, Mrs. Irene Bates, Mrs. Eula Thomas and Mrs. Marie James bought and wrapped gifts. They also assisted Santa Claus in distributing the gifts to each battalion dependent child.

Dining Facility Manager, SFC James A. Archuleta and his cooks decorated the dining room for the Christmas party and also provided refreshments for all the kids.

MERRY CHRISTMAS to all of our readers, and the happiest and safest holiday ever!

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the Distinquished Drill Sergeant. DS Brackeen is a drill sergeant for C-5-1.

A Post, Texas native was chosen Outstanding Instructor. SSgt. Loyd Johnson is an instructor for combat skills.

Winning honors in Cycle 6-78 (E-5-1, A, B, 4th Bn) was:

SSgt. Robert Maller of E-5-1 was selected as the Distinguished Drill Sergeant. Maller is a native of Winter Park, Fla.

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COMEDREX: MEDDAC pers 'hands-on' tra

By Jon Kissane

In a new and innovative field training exercise, units of FORSCOM and the U.S. Army Health Services Command joined forces in a Combined Medical Readiness Exercise (COMEDREX), conducted December 12-17 at Ft. Benning.

The participants, Martin Army Hospital and the 2nd Combat Support Hospital, as well as other units of the 34th Medical Battalion, conducted the exercise in which active duty soldiers were provided outpatient, inpatient and surgical care in a modern combat support hospital.

The field training exercise, the first of its kind conducted on such a large scale, served several functions crucial to the readiness of the AMEDD units and personnel. In providing an opportunity for MEDDAC personnel to treat actual patients in their own facility, using their own equipment, it upgraded experience and skill in caring for the soldier.

Further, it provided MEDDAC personnel with an orientation and training experience in the type of facility and equipment they would be required to use in a combat situation or a civil diaster. An added benefit of the exercise was that it gave the soldier patients a realistic idea of the type medical facility available only minutes from the battlefield, should it ever be needed.

The COMEDREX was conceived and coordinated by the major units involved: LtCol. Peter Iber, commander of the 2nd CSH; Col. Anton Hitzelberger, commander MEDDAC; and LtCol. Mayo Ellingson, commander, 34th Med Bn. The 2nd CSH provided the hospital facility including wards, operating room, laboratory, X-ray, pharmacy, sterile preparations, power, hot and cold water, and mess and billeting for t participants. MAH provided and nursing staff as well a supply account, ration point hygiene support.

Support provided by other 34th Med Bn included air am port by the 498th Med Co, am port by the 690th Med Co, am tion familiarization flights b Avn Co. In addition, training didactic and practical, were hours-a-day by the professio both hospitals, as well as rep from USAIC. Over 600 p ticipated in classes.

The exercise actually December 9, when the 2d CSH structing their MUST (Medica Contained Transportable) on front of MAH. The MUST designed to provide mode



U.S. Army Photo

Laid out in front of Martin Army Hospital, the 2nd CS Hospital's MUST unit provided all outpatient, inpatient and surgical care for active-duty military during the Combined Medical Readines cise (COMEDREX).

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facilities, complete with temperature and humidity controlled environment and comprehensive surgical equipment as close as possible to the wounded soldier. The hospital is completely self contained and when broken down for movement consists of four basic components that can be either towed or carried away by helicopter. The expandable shelters, which contain a specific modern hospital service such as X-ray, operating room or laboratory, unfold like a puzzle box and contain all the equipment, including wiring and plumbing, that a small hospital would have.

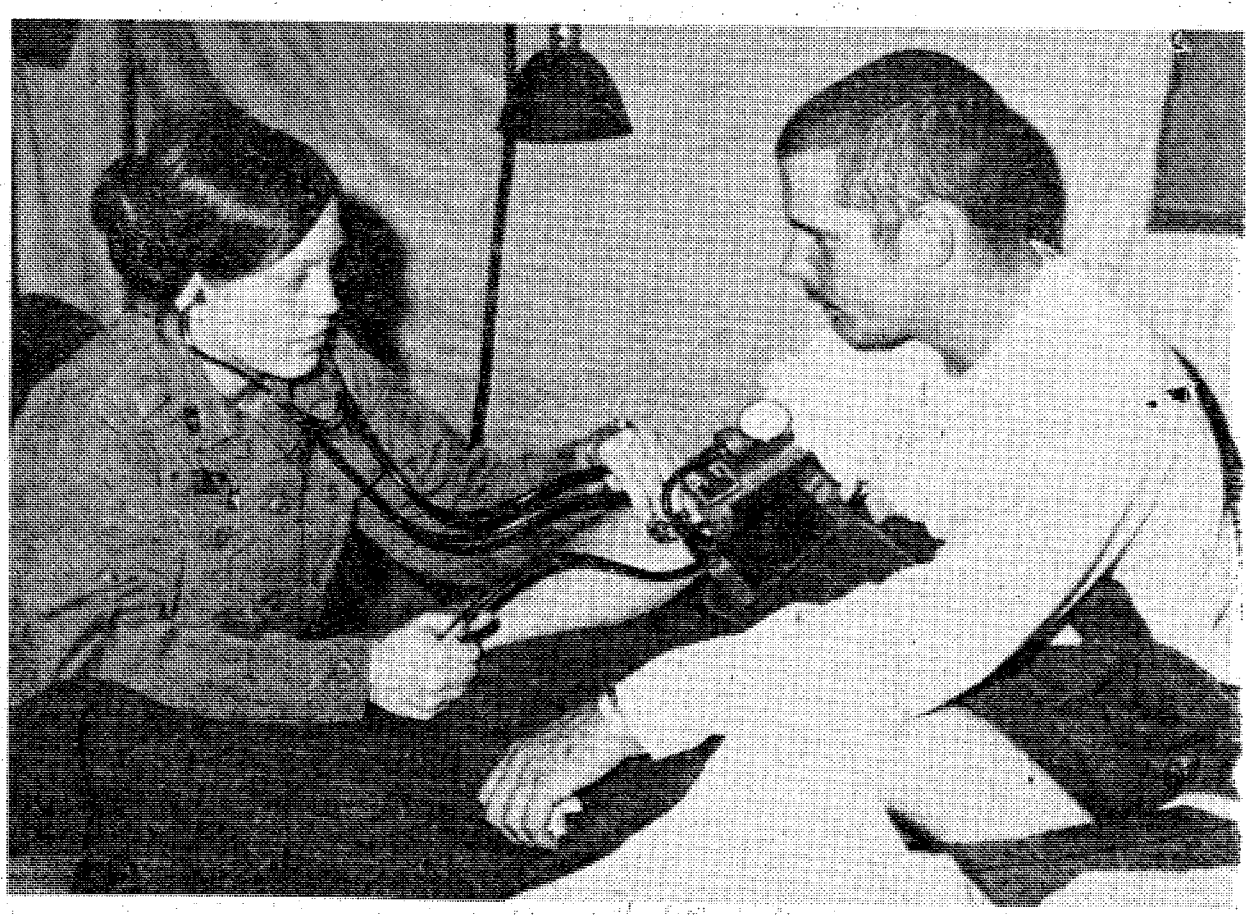
Inflatable shelters provide the wards for the CSH. These rubber structures can be rolled up like huge air mattresses for movement, but when inflated they provide surgically clean shelters that measure 12 feet high by 24 feet wide and are 52 feet long. The ward boxes, like travel trailers, are packed with all the equipment used in the wards such as florescent lights, sinks, beds and other standard hospital equipment. The power source for the MUST hospital is a turbine-powered utility pack that provides heating and cooling, electricity, and hot and cold water.

During the exercise, the CSH, operating as an extension of MAH, cared for an average of 30 patients in its wards each day, with problems consisting of anything from the flu to injuries sustained in a night parachute jump. The patients were admitted through the outpatient clinic or the emergency room, both of which operated in the field.

Once admitted, all the patient care and support was provided by CSH's services and equipment. X-ray, laboratory and emergency room services were operated round-the-clock. The field mess even provided specially modified patients' diets, as prescribed by physicians.

In addition to the MUST inflatable ward used for intensive care, two conventional tent wards were used to care for minimal and intermediate care patients. The staffing on all the wards and in all services was provided by MAH and the 2nd CSH. Corpsmen and technicians from both hospitals worked together on each shift under the supervision of nurses, physicians and dieticians from MAH.

Other personnel critical to the success of the exercise were the facilities engineers of the 2nd CSH, who set up and operated the power packs and maintained all of the utilities used by the hospital. On



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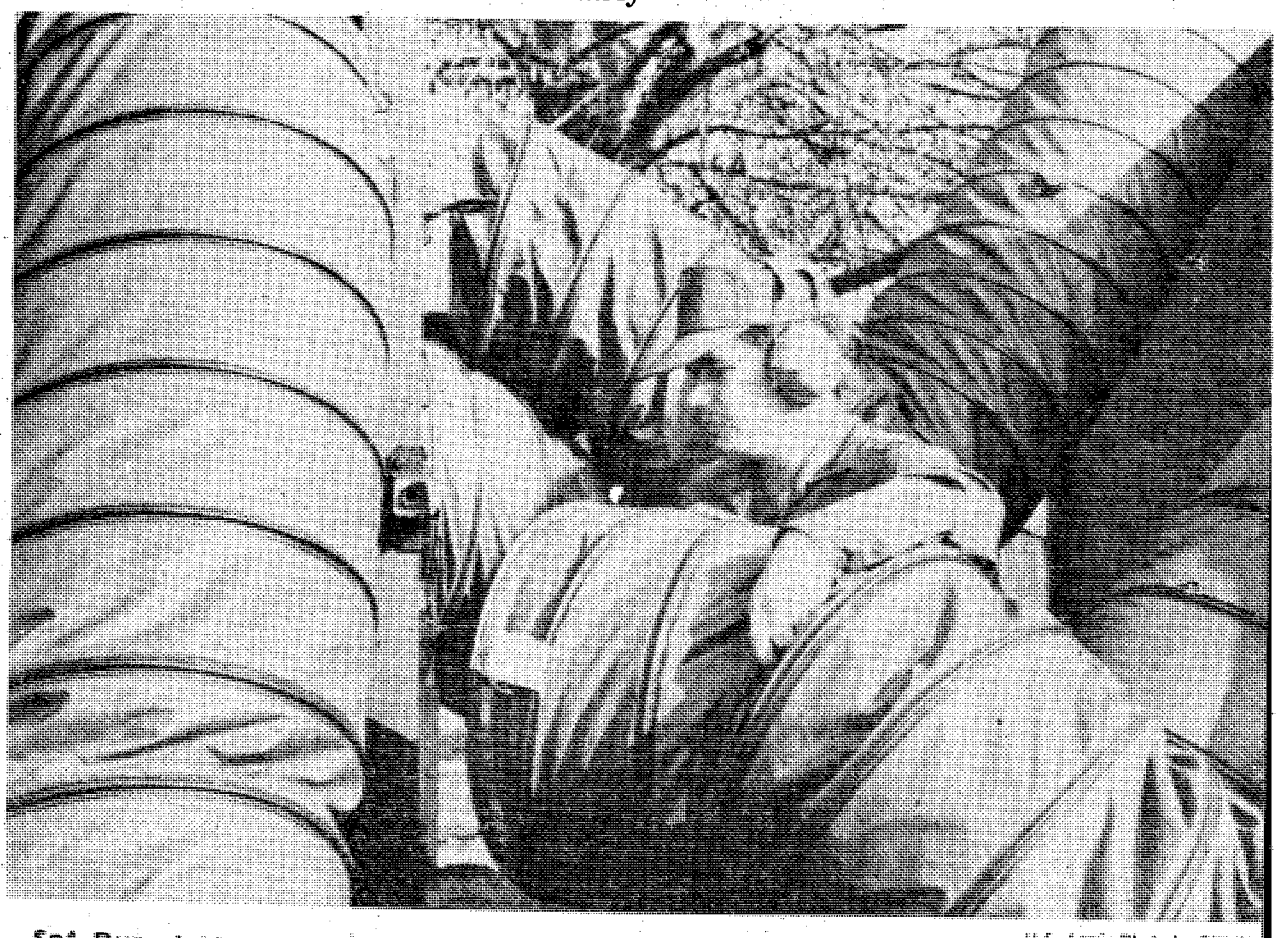
In a field hospital, patient care is what its all about. Pct. Kenneth Justice, 1st AIT Bde, hospitalized with the flu, has his blood pressure checked by MAH nurse Capt. Sherry McCauslin in the intermediate care ward tent during COMEDREX.

call 24 hours-a-day, they insured there was refrigeration for perishable foods and drugs, and power for lights, equipment and temperature for the MUST complex. The unit communications section installed telephones and maintained a switchboard for the entire hospital complex. They handled an average of over 400 calls per day, as well as maintaining radio communications with MEDEVAC helicopters.

The initial reaction to the CSH by most personnel was surprise at how far Army field medicine had developed. The clean, well-lighted MUST shelters and the fairly comprehensive services provided in field are a far cry from the image p trayed by a certain popular televis series.

COMEDREX was such a success was met with such enthusiasm from units involved, that another such exerc is already being programmed. The bene of medical readiness exercises apply only to the units participating, but m importantly to the individual sold whose life may someday depend upon teamwork and skill of the Army's medi forces.



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Sp4 Rupert Murray, facilities engineer section, 2nd CS Hosp replaces a faulty heating duct on the utility pack providing heat, wat and all power to the MUST complex.

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7:00	Chattahoochee RFD	Jabberjaw	Metro Forestry			3 Stooges/Little	Valley of Dinosaurs
7:30	Kiddie Castle	Great Grape Ape	Popeye			Rascals	Huck & Yogi
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10:30	Batman/Tarzan	"	Shang Bang Show		"	Five Pennies"	Batman
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12:00	Isis	Short Story	Baggy Pants/Nitwits		"	"	"Iroquois
12:30	Fat Albert	American Bandstand	NFL Pre-Game		"	Movie: "Christmas	Trail"
1:00	Movie:	"	NFL Doubleheader:		Electric Co.	in Connecticut"	"
1:30	"A Christmas	Movie:	ABC Playoffs:	Books in a Bind	"	"	Rifleman
2:00	Carol"	"Marriage:	Teams TBA	Cooking Cujun	"	"	Movie: "Home in
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3:00	Soul Train	:15 Movie: "Do	"	Byline	"	of the Sky"	Bonanza
3:30	"	You Take	"	Victory Garden	"	"	"
4:00	Columbus	This Stranger?"	"	Garden Spot	Consumer Survival	"	Lancer
4:30	Wrestling	"	"	Cinema Showcase	Your Future is Now	Movie: "The	"
5:00	Nashville Music	ABC's Wide	"	Reel Nostalgia:	"	Time of	Big Valley
5:30	Marty Robbins	World of Sports	"	"Nothing Sacred"	Capstone Week	Their Lives"	"
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge	"	"	"	Black Perspective	Ga. Championship	Sounds of Christmas
6:30	CBS News	ABC News	"	Dick Cavett Show	A Christmas Special	Wrestling	Terry Veazey
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7:30	Project 3	Christmas Special	Wild Kingdom	A Christmas Celeb	in Distress"	"	The Lesson
8:00	The Lawrence	Tabitha	Bionic Woman	Christmas Around	"	Nashville Music	Rex Humbard
8:30	Welk Show	Operation Petticoat	"	the World	Consultation	Nashville on the Road	"
9:00	The Jeffersons	Starsky and Hutch	Movie: "In Search	Christmas at	Hollywood	Porter Wagoner	N. Atlanta Xmas
9:30	Tony Randall	"	of Noah's Ark"	Pops	Television Theatre	Buck Owens	World Ministries
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7:00	Ernest Angley	:25 Devotional	Popeye			G. Ted Armstrong	Public Policy
7:30	Miracle Hour	James Robinson				In Touch	Forum
8:00	Song in My Heart	Rex Humbard	Happiness Is	Sesame Street		The Twelve Gifts	Jerry Falwell
8:30	Day of Discovery	"	Amazing Grace	"		Cliffwood Ave. Kids	"
9:00	Movie: "Hard	Oral Roberts	Pinehurst Baptist	Mister Rogers		Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist
9:30	Boiled Mahoney"	It Is Written	Jerry Falwell	"		"	Hi Folks
10:00	"	Edgewood Baptist	"	Sesame Street		Hazel	Melodyload
10:30	Little Rascals	Jerry Falwell	Leroy Jenkins	"		Movie:	Crisis Living
11:00	First Baptist	"	Christmas Service	Infinity Factory		"White	First Baptist
11:30	"	Animals, Animals	Wash. Cathedral	Studio See		Christmas"	of Atlanta
12:00	Viewpoint	Christmas Church	Meet the Press	Rebop		"	:15 Miracle Hour
12:30	NBA Basketball	Service	Joy of Christmas	Portrait of a Nurse		"	Dimensions
1:00	Buffalo Braves	1977 USGA Highlight	A Christmas Child	Week in Review		Movie: "The	Rex Humbard
1:30	vs. Cleveland	My Three Sons	Eddie's Father	Wall Street Week		Miracle of Our	"
2:00	Cavaliers	Movie:	Voyage to the	Christmastime with	Movie: "A Damsel	Lady of Fatima"	Jimmy Swaggard
2:30	"	"A Matter of	Bottom of the Sea	Mister Rogers	in Distress"	"	Happy Hunters
3:00	"	Humanities"	Glad Tidings	Community	"	Movie: "Silent	A/G Tabernacle
3:30	"	"	"	Christmas	"	Night, Lonely	Ernest Angley
4:00	"	Movie:	Bewitched	Celebration	Firing Line	Night"	Something Special
4:30	"	"The Harness"	Concern	Jab Man Caravan	"	"	Passing Through
5:00	"	"	NFL Game of Week	Firing Line	Parent Effectiveness	"It's A	Amazing Grace
5:30	"	"	Nashville on Road	"	Evening Symphony	Wonderful Life"	Good News
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10:00	Carol Burnett	"	Canyon is			Movie: 40:	You'll Love It
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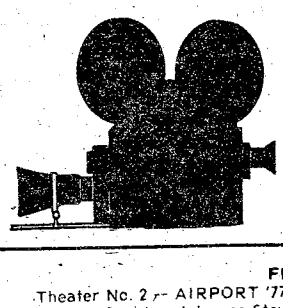

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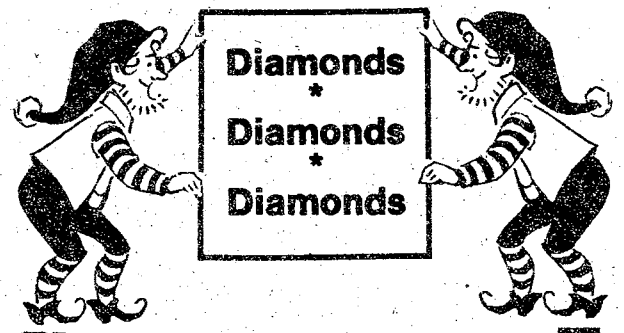

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distaff events

By Catherine Hammond

Talent Tree

The Talent Tree will reopen for business after the holidays on Tuesday, January 3. It will not be opened for consignments on Monday, January 2. The first day for consignments will be Monday, January 9 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The Talent Tree will then be open each Tuesday and Thursday and the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Income report due

Only a few days remain for Georgia veterans and dependents on the Veterans Administration's pension rolls to file reports on their income for 1977.

Income Questionnaire cards were mailed with November 1 pension checks; these cards must be returned to the VA by Jan. 1, 1978.

Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler notes that the VA must receive this information by January 1 to determine the pension amounts for the coming year.

"Failure to complete and return the 'IQ' cards by the Jan. 1, 1978 deadline could result in a suspension of payments, or the repayment of some benefits to the VA," Wheeler said.

"In fact," he added, "those who fail to return the questionnaires by January 1, will receive a letter instead of a check from the VA on February 1 explaining why their pension payments have been suspended."

New OWC Board Member

The OWC Board would like to welcome Mrs. John Doble (Vicki) as it's new Recording Secretary and say farewell to Mrs. Donald Blake (Dee).

NCOWC News

Wednesday, December 28 — Breakfast Games, 9 a.m., Top V Club.

OWC Newcomer's Coffee

The next OWC Newcomer's Coffee will be Tuesday, January 3 at 10 a.m. The location will be set next week.

January Sign-ups

The Sign-up for the January schedule of Arts and Crafts classes sponsored by the OWC will take place on Wednesday, Jan. 18 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the OWC Center. There are approximately 45 classes being offered so watch this column for the schedule.

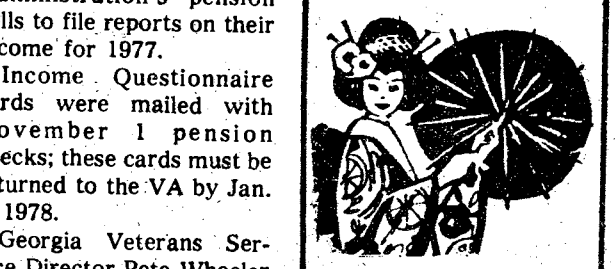
OWC Buffet Brunch

To see an interesting program on nutrition presented by a three man panel of dietitians from Martin Army Hospital make your reservations to attend the January Buffet Brunch on Wednesday, January 11 at 10:30 at the Supper Club. Price of the brunch is $2.75 tip included.

OWC School of Dance

The OWC School of Dance will be closed from December 23 until January 3. A new disco course will begin Friday, January from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Th for both teenagers adults and will last for weeks. This section include the Latin Hu Atlanta Hustle and the Stop. Cost is $15 couple.

Other classes in Bal tap, jazz, Hawaiian, b dancing, ballroom acrobatics and tumbl will also begin on the th of January. For infor tion call 687-4233.



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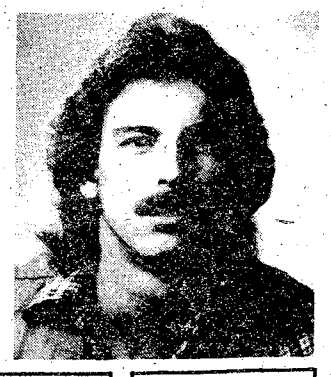

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USAIC crime watch

Christmas time is a Busy time for all. Everyone is going out and do- a lot of Christmas shopping, right? Well it is also a very active and sy time for the Burglar. We would like to urge you to take steps to ep the Burglar outside of your home, and not invite him in. We, Ft Benning Military Police have come up with some little common ise tips which we would like to pass on to you. This could very ll remind you of some little thing that you may have forgotten out security of your home and the ever prevalent fact that unless u take an active role your home may be entered and your Christ- s ruined. We are interested in creating an environmental non- ndusive to crime — and we ask you to help us help you.

AFEGUARDING YOUR RESIDENCE DURING THE HOLIDAY

E AND LOCK ALL DOORS AND WINDOWS IN YOUR HOME WHEN GO OUT. If the intruder cannot enter your house ugh the door, statistics show that he will try to r through a window.

CKED WINDOWS AND DOORS MAKE ENTRY SIMPLE TO EVEN LEAST EXPERIENCED THIEF.



MBER: No structure is 100% secure. The harder you it to gain entry, the more likely the potential uder will go elsewhere.

MAKE YOUR RESIDENCE LOOK OCCUPIED

one inner light (Bathroom or Hallway) burning. will give the impression that someone is home.

d those actions which will attract the Burglar: l Newspaper Delivery Service. your neighbor to collect your mail daily.

leave notes indicating your absence from home.

t "HIDE" the key to the door in such places as ail box or under the door mat. IF YOU CAN HIDE E BURGLAR CAN FIND IT.



PROTECT YOUR VALUABLES

Record the Description and Serial Numbers of such items as your Radios, ameras, Television Set, and small appliances. This will aid Law Enforcement Officials in obtaining recovery.

PERSONAL PROPERTY RECORD

DESCRIPTION/MODEL NUMBER	SERIAL NUMBER

Small valuable items as Jewelry and negotiable Securities should be kept in a secured container under lock and key. USE A SECURITY DEPOSIT BOX AT YOUR BANK. Minimize the amount of cash to be maintained in your home.

KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOR

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HELP YOU



Mail embargo lifted

The U.S. Postal Service has announced the lifting of the embargo on International Surface Mail due to the end of the dock workers' strike at East and Gulf Coast ports.

This means surface mail to all destinations now will be accepted at all post offices. The Postal Service says that mail to formerly embargoed areas will be competing for space aboard vessels with other commodities which are backlogged at the East and Gulf Coast ports in the millions of pounds.

Since the suggested Christmas mailing deadlines for most of the embargoed areas have passed, the Postal Service advises mailers sending Christmas packages by surface mail to notify the recipient by Air Mail letter that the possibility exists the parcel may not be received by Christmas due to the aftereffects of the dock strike.

An alternative for mailers is to use Air Mail, which will insure parcels will reach recipients in time for Christmas.

The Postal Service says outgoing surface mail in the system after the strike began was moved by routing it through Canada and sending it on non-container ships that were not affected by the strike.

NAMES in the NEWS

New arrivals

SSgt. Lee Mathis	C Btry, 1/29th Inf
Sp4 Tony Dear	HHC, 1/29th Inf
Sp4 Patricia Lunz	Co B, 197th Spt Bn
Pvt. Burl Bailey	Co D, 197th Spt Bn
Sp5 Warren Weiderman	Co C, 197th Spt Bn
Sp4 Donna McLolley	Co C, 197th Spt Bn
Pvt. Bonita Stanek	Co D, 197th Spt Bn
Pvt. Donato Marshall	Co B, 197th Spt Bn
Sp4 Michael Smith	Co C, 197th Spt Bn
Sp4 Frederick Thompson	Co B, 197th Spt Bn
Pvt. Thomas Roosevelt	Co D, 197th Spt Bn
Sp4 Robert Fritts	Co A, 197th Spt Bn
Pvt. Kenneth Moore	Co C, 197th Spt Bn
Pvt. Steven Norskow	Co D, 197th Spt Bn
PFC Aliza Westahl	Co D, 197th Spt Bn
Pvt. Alfred Williams	Co C, 197th Spt Bn
Pvt. Douglas Wiseman	Co D, 197th Spt Bn
Sp4 Steven Allman	Co D, 197th Spt Bn
Sp4 Clyde Cuttino	72nd Engr Co
Pvt. Michael Cooper	72nd Engr Co
Pvt. David Garrigus	72nd Engr Co
Pvt. Michael Giroux	72nd Engr Co
Pvt. Paul Armatoski	72nd Engr Co
Sgt. Ralph Shelph	72nd Engr Co
SSgt. Shirley Harvey	72nd Engr Co
SFC Herman Garrett	72nd Engr Co
Sp4 Robert Smith	72nd Engr Co
Sp4 William Alwin	72nd Engr Co
Pvt. Eugene Hebert	HHB, 2/10th FA
Capt. George Graham	HHB, 2/10th FA
Pvt. Philip Phelips	C Btry, 2/10th FA
Pvt. Gregg Saunders	HHB, 2/10th FA
Pvt. Benjamin Jenkins	HHB, 2/10th FA
Pvt. Brad Johnson	72nd Engr Co
PFC Carl Hall	72nd Engr Co
Pvt. Richard Freshko	72nd Engr Co
Pvt. Leonard Lewis	72nd Engr Co
Sp4 Steven Rust	72nd Engr Co
PFC Hyun Yum	Co B, 197th Spt Bn
Pvt. Lyn Simpson	Co B, 197th Spt Bn
Pvt Reingldo Dsorio	Co B, 197th Spt Bn
1stLt. Jose Lopez	15th Fin Det
2nd Lt. Lesley Besstrom	HHC, 43rd Engr Bn
PFC Brian Siler	608th Ord Co
Sp4 James Carney	598th Maint Co
CWO3 Joe Hooton	HHC, 34th Med Bn
2ndLt. Max Oliver	139th MP Co
Sp4 Clifford Handley	139th MP Co
PFC John Schultz	139th MP Co
Pvt. Kevin Drennan	139th MP Co
Pvt. William Smith	139th MP Co
Sp5 Johnny Bennett	HSC, 1/29th Inf
SFC Benjamin Burgess	HSC, 1/29th Inf
SSgt. Larry Schmedekei	Co C, 43rd Engr Bn
Sgt. James Perkins	598th Trans Co
Cpt. William Black	533rd Trans Co
Pvt. Dale Brooks	361st Trans Co
Sgt. Nay Smith	533rd Trans Co
Pvt. John Saucedo	533rd Trans Co
Sp4 Emery Jenkins	361st Trans Co
Sp4 Richard Duval	533rd Trans Co
Pvt. Michael Conkle	533rd Trans Co
Sp4 Mark Chavez	533rd Trans Co
Sp4 Rodrigo Carino	533rd Trans Co
Pvt. William Campbell	533rd Trans Co
Sp4 Herry Cadenas	533rd Trans Co
Pvt. Harley Tewksbury	67th Maint Bn
SFC Afred Hereford	608th Ord Co
Sgt. Lincoln Jones	598th Maint Co
Pvt. Bonite Holland	598th Maint Co
Cpt. Warren Taylor	HHD, 67th Maint Bn
Pvt. Roy Gallion	598th Maint Co
PFC William Welborn	444th Trans Co
PFC Robert Pierce	444th Trans Co
SSgt. Jams Stanley	608th Ord Co
PFC Richard Emery	444th Trans Co
PFC James Yahola	444th Trans Co
PFC Maynard Reeves	444th Trans Co
Pvt. Michael Wells	598th Maint Co
PFC Jeanne Horn	HHD, 67th Maint Bn
Sp5 Rubin Claven	598th Maint Co
Pvt. Matthew Wyman	608th Ord Co
WO1 David Roe	533rd Trans Co
Pvt. Phillip Chapman	608th Ord Co
Sp4 Walter Bridges	608th Ord Co
Pvt. Paul Bostain	608th Ord Co
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SSgt. Corris Graham	598th Maint Co
Sp4 Arvin Myers	586th Maint Co
Pvt. Booby Ward	586th Maint Co
Pvt. Roy Naegei	586th Med Det
Pvt. Doris Hall	139th MP co
Pvt. Marlene Johnson	139th MP Co
Pvt. Robert Rodarte	586th Engr Co
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Sp4 Larry Harper	Co A, 43rd Engr Bn

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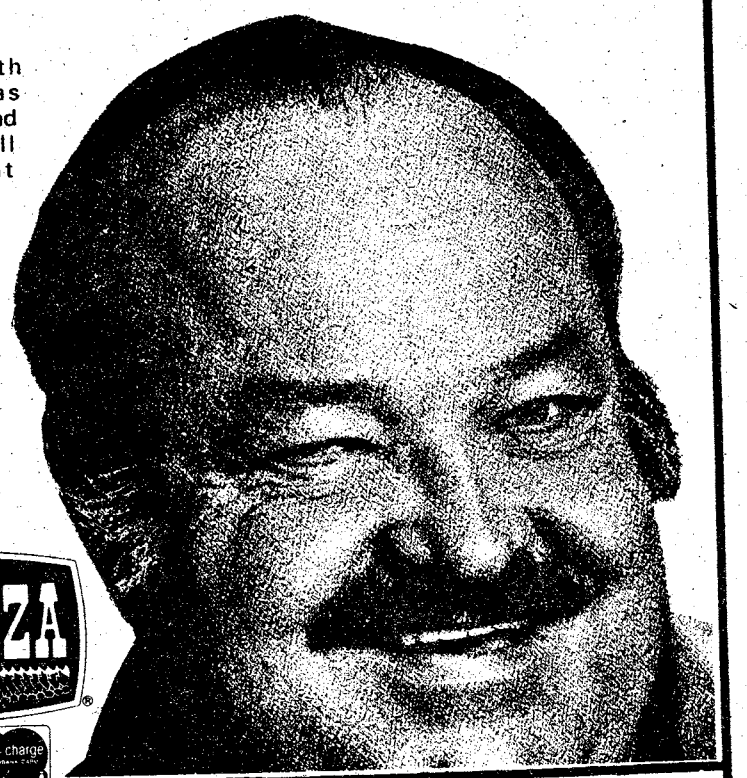

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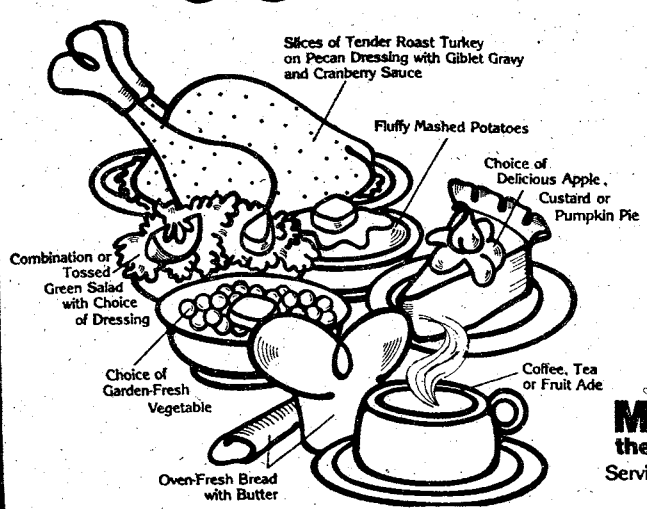

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Aliens temporarily out of the country during January should not report their addresses until they return to this country. They have 10 days to report their addresses following their return.

The U. S. Post Office has the necessary cards for aliens needing to report their residence. After filling out the card, the writer must sign it before mailing.

Aliens failing to report their addresses to the Attorney General will face serious penalties. Resident service members and relatives of service members who are not citizens must remember to submit their reports.

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(E1-E4)

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(E1-E9)

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(E1-E9)

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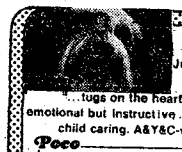
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10-8 on the warpost

By "HOSS" KACI 4615

Once upon a time, there was a man named Scrooge. He was a crotchety, penny-pinching old miser who thought that people who collected for charities were money-grubbing parasites.

"Humbug" he would rumble. "They're all a bunch of phonies."

Now Scrooge happened to have a CB in his car, but only because it had come free with the car. He had grumbled about the extra paperwork, but had dutifully filled out the license application. He never talked much on it because he thought there were too many "phonies" and "do-gooders" using it.

Scrooge also disliked Christmas.

"Trees, presents? Bah! Humbug!"

So it wasn't unusual for him to be working late one Christmas Eve. When he left his office that Christmas Eve long after dark, snow had been falling for some time and the streets were quite slick.

As he drove toward his house, Scrooge turned his CB on to find out if any of the roads were closed by the snow. However, when he turned to channel 19, he heard a group of people discussing a coffee break. Thinking that he could use a little warming up, Scrooge reached for his mike.

"Break 19. This is Mr. S. Where's the coffee break?"

"Good evening, Mr. S. This is Lonesome Polecat. We're having a coffee break down at the Elite Truck Stop all night tonight.

You see, there's a young fellow called Tiny Tim who needs an operation so he can walk and we're trying to raise enough money to finance the operation as a Christmas present. We only need a few more dollars to make it and any contribution would be welcome, 10-4."

Scrooge didn't even bother to reply.

"Another bunch of do-gooders," he thought as he snapped off the CB. He had become so engrossed in anger that he didn't notice the curve until he was already skidding on the icy pavement. Before he could recover, he went crunching through the guard rail and down a hill.

When he came to, his first thought was to get out of the car. But when he tried to move, he found that his legs were crushed and caught in the wreckage. He panicked and began to beat the window seeking a way out. Then, nearly exhausted, he noticed the CB.

Gratitude was not a normal emotion for Scrooge, but he felt it when he saw the power light come on in that CB set. Turning to the emergency channel, he keyed the mike:

"Break 9. Emergency! Somebody help me!"

"This is emergency monitor KCDE 2253. What's the trouble?"

"My car went off the road, please help me!"

"We're calling the Highway Patrol now, sir. Please give me your location and the extent of any injuries."

"I went through the guard rail on Highway 19 about five miles south of the Beltway. There's nobody else here and I can't move my legs."

"Please remain calm, sir. The police and an ambulance are on the way."

Even through his agony, Scrooge marveled at the voice.

Though sounding cool and professional, it was the voice of a teenage boy. The voice continued:

"Don't worry about your legs, sir. I know many doctors and they can work wonders. I'm sure you'll be walking again in no time."

Then as he watched the flashing red and blue lights approach, Scrooge realized who the emergency monitor was, and a great change came over him. Silently vowing that, no matter what happened to himself, he would see that one other person would walk again, Scrooge keyed the mike one final time.

"God bless you, Tiny Tim."

"God bless us all, sir. Merry Christmas."



U.S. Army Photo by Pat James

REVIVING AN OLD MILITARY TRADITION: Immediately following a promotion ceremony during which Col James R. Hall Jr, commander, 197th Inf Bde promoted SSgt. Lionel Demeritt, SFC Beckett "wets down" the stripes of the new staff sergeant by pouring a can of beer over his head. The purpose of wetting down the stripes is to insure they stick so the man does not lose them.

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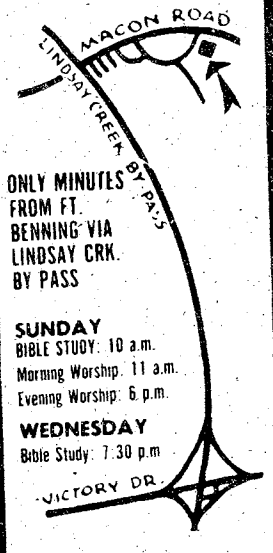

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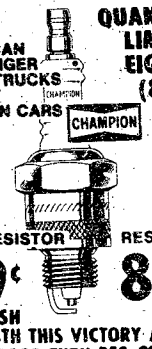

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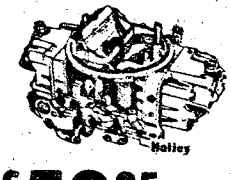

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Out and about

German Christmas Celebration

The Singer House at Westville will be the spot for the German Christmas Celebration with festivities beginning at 10 a.m. tomorrow. The 1850s village-recreation will place special emphasis on the German customs and will be highlighted by a Christmas tree lighting. Admission is $2.50 and $1 for students.

Christmas at Callaway Gardens

The Pioneer Log Cabin at Callaway Gardens celebrates Christmas with tree trimming and Christmas caroling. Santa Claus will pay a special visit at 8 p.m. at the Inn. If you want a Christmas to remember, bring the family or friends and join in the fun.

Elves Party

The Foxhole Recreation Center will host a Christmas Party tomorrow at 4 p.m. to provide a homey atmosphere for all soldiers who aren't going home for Christmas.

Just Us Few Christmas Party

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is throwing a Christmas Party tonight at 7:30 p.m. Partiers will be celebrating with games, prizes and Christmas fun.

Piano and Guitar Classes

The Music Center is registering persons ages 17 and older who are interested in taking piano and guitar lessons. The cost is $8 for six weeks and $3 more for the music book.

Music Center Holiday Schedule

The Music Center will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. December 27-30. Normal operating hours will resume on January 3.

Chamber Music Performances

The Chamber Music Performances for the months of December will be cancelled due to the holidays.

Airport Lounge

Military personnel flying through Atlanta can relax and enjoy refreshments at a special military lounge in the Atlanta Airport courtesy of Eastern Airlines and Dobbs House.

The lounge is located in the main terminal adjacent to Concourse B enroute to Gate 11 and will be open from 8:30 a.m. to midnight today and tomorrow. Complimentary coffee and soft drinks will be served. In addition, airport personnel will be available to assist personnel and will have key telephone numbers for military installations in the Atlanta area.

Hidden Door EM Club

The Hidden Door EM Club will be open Christmas Day from noon until ?? All enlisted ranks are welcome.

Karate Classes

The Jewish Center is offering Karate classes every Tuesday and Thurday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Jewish Center, Bldg 2622. There are a limited number of places still remaining and the public is welcome to observe the sessions. For more information call 544-4843.



U.S. Army Photo by Bill Walton

Sp4 Marina Karvonnis (L) 2nd CS Hosp and Sp5 Ruth Garrett, 690th Med Co hold the 34th Med Bn's Christmas Card wishing everyone at Benning a MERRY CHRISTMAS. The card was painted by battalion artist, SFC Roland Lewis.

January promotions down

The January promotions (E-5) outlook is better for some officers while planned enlisted promotions took a dive from December's figures, according to a list released by DA last week.

The total enlisted promotions number 4,681 and include 3,173 to E-5; 862 to E-6; 436 to E-7; 160 to E-8 and 50 to E-9. After January hikes, 5,969 remain on the E-7 list; 1,863 remain on the E-8 list and 947 on the E-9 list.

Promotion lists for E-5/6 are maintained by field promotion authorities.

DA officials forecast that January officer hikes will total 600.

Officer promotion schedules call for 36 to colonel; 111 to lieutenant colonel; 175 to major, and 278 to captain.

After January officer promotions, 522 will remain on the 0-6 list; 1187 on the 0-5 list and 1059 on the 0-4 list.

Promotions for 0-3 will exhaust current list; A new list has not yet been published. (ARNEWS)

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Kelly decided to go to a technical school. Now she's an apprentice electrician and loves it.

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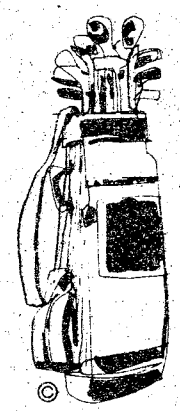

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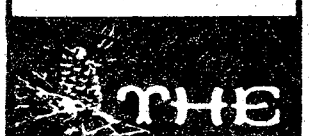

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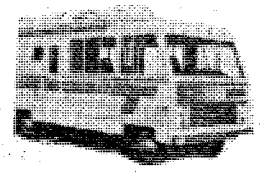

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GREMLIN 1976, red, with black interior, floor shift, radio, only 20,000 miles, real economy with flair and performances.

$2795

CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM, 1974, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, radio, metallic blue with vinyl top real sharp cat.

$2795

CONCORD MOTOR HOME, 1973, Dodge Classic and engine, automatic air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, generator. Fully equipped, sleeps 8, hardly used.

$7695

CHEVROLET 1975 Caprice Estate Wagon, wood grain trim, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM Stereo with built in C.B., on owner.

$3695

BUICK 1974 Century Luxus, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, radio, light blue with vinyl top, brocade interior, low miles.

$3495

AMC AMBASSADOR, 1974 station wagon, wood grain panels, roof rack, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, metallic green, low miles.

$1995

FORD 1976, Monaco Motor Home automatic, air front and rear generator, water tanks, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo with 8 track, sleeps eight, a real home on wheels, only 2,000 miles **$10,995**

THUNDERBIRD 1977 popular dove grey, grey interior, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, day date clock low mile.

$6495

T-BIRD 1977 white, green vinyl top and interior, power steering and brakes, windows, seats door locks and trunks, air, AM-FM stereo with 8 track, only 7,000 miles.

$7195

THUNDERBIRD 1976 beautiful burgundy with matching velour interior, automatic, power steering and brakes, temperature controlled air, quad stereo systems, only 15,000 miles power windows and seats, cruise control, tilt wheel and classic.

DODGE 1976, D100 Pickup, silver, standard shift, radio, short bed, real clean, workhorse truck.

$3395

GRANADA 1976 many colors to choose from, automatic, power steering power brakes, radio, some with vinyl tops economy with style.

$3795

MALIBU CLASSIC, 1977 350 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM stereo with tape, bronze, white vinyl top rally wheels, low miles.

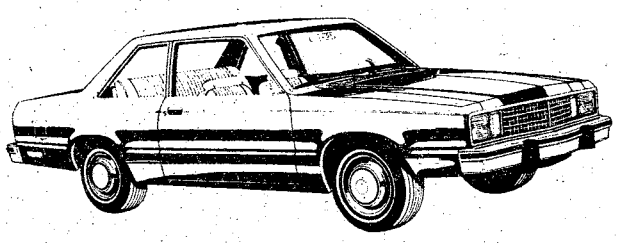
$2795

TOYOTA 1977 Corna Station Wagon, automatic, power steering and brakes, air cond., AM-FM stereo with 8 track, roof rack rear windows defogger only 11,000 miles.

$5395

GRAN TORINO SPORT, 1974 Triple black, automatic, power steering and brakes, climate - control air, bucket seats floor shift and console, sport dash with gauges, real low 31,000 miles

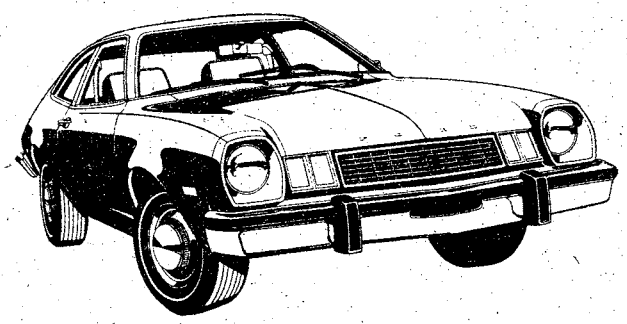
$2895



1978 Fairmont

sale price 3854.00
cash down 294.00
48 mo. payments 93.74
APR 12.00
Def. Payments 4,793.52

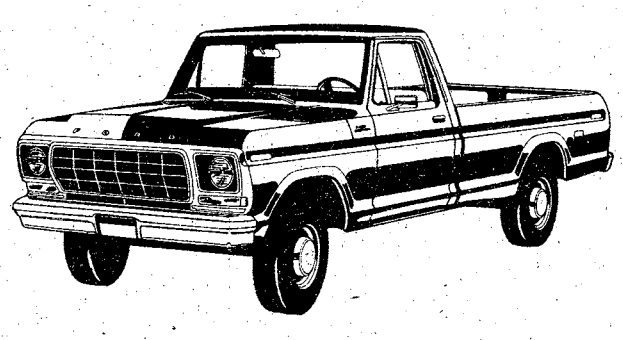
$3560.00



1978 Pinto

sale price 2982.00
cash down 282.00
48 mo. payments 71.10
APR 12.00
Def. Payment 3,694.10

$2,700.00



1978 F-100 Pickup

Short bed w-base, 6 cyl., chrome front bumper -Full form seat - folding seat back, dome lamp - Head liner

sale price 3450.00
cash down 300.00

$3,150.00 (plus freight)

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