Energy: Conservation still needed

In the face of dwindling natural resources, Americans are constantly reminded to 'conserve energy.' Unfortunately, the energy crisis is a reality that will not be solved by building an Alaskan pipeline or drilling for offshore oil. There's no way around it: America, the richest and most powerful nation in the world, is running out of natural resources, and energy is among the most precious of these.

How is Ft. Benning being affected by this? A $1.8 million unfunded requirement for post utilities this year is one obvious result of the "crunch." "We estimated what utilities we thought we would use for the year and TRADOC authorized $1.8 million less than we requested," explained Charles Orr, Chief of Engineer Resources Management Division, DFAE. "While we will have some savings from energy conservation measures by commanders, we also have more buildings and personnel to support this year. For instance," he continued "additional energy will be required for Sand Hill construction, OSUT and new energy plants on main post."

People everywhere are beginning to realize that only through the combined effort of all, can a solution be found. On Ft. Benning, there are a number of ways in which individuals and families can conserve energy in troop units and housing areas.

Some suggestions for fuel conservation in troop unit areas are:

Be sure your buildings are insulated properly to conserve fuels. Poor insulation requires more heat to keep a building at adequate temperatures. Consider winterizing unused buildings; if they won't be used at all, turn the heat off or down very low. Increase the temperature of your air conditioners so they don't run as often. It may also be possible to turn off field floodlights in your area at night or leave fewer of them on.

Temperatures in office buildings can be lowered at night and increased the next

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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.

It never gets that cold here in Georgia you say?



Wrong!

Under certain and usually unanticipated conditions, 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 with recognizing the symptoms. Shivering is the first sign. It is the body's attempt to generate heat by expanding and contracting the muscles. The next symptom is slow, slurred speech, followed by loss of memory and meaningless babbling instead of conversation. At this stage, because the brain is not functioning, the person may get the feeling everything is great.

In the more advanced stages the hands become immobile, the feet become numb,

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OFF-LIMITS

The following establishments have been placed "OFF-LIMITS" to all Ft. Benning personnel by the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board.

Blue Haven Cafe, 2416 Buena Vista Rd. Columbus
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, 934 Broadway, Columbus
The Spotlight Lounge, 936-B Broadway, Columbus
Tom's (Huggins) Barber Shop, 2022 Benning Rd.
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.

MPs offer take-home service

Courtesy transportation will again be offered by the Military Police for New Year's weekend.

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.

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Effects 26 MOSs

Reenlistment curbs announced

Unqualified soldiers reenlisting for service school and training center options have prompted DA to place strict reenlistment curbs on 26 MOSs, including 24 from the medical field.

Examples of unqualified soldiers reenlisting for the training options include soldiers reenlisting for 92B without required algebra and chemistry training, E-5s reenlisting for 91R and soldiers with more than four years of service reenlisting for 35G.

Although DA's major concern over the erroneous reenlistments applies to medical occupations, 13B (cannon crewman) and 94F (food service specialist) were also singled out for reenlistment restrictions.

The new policy on these reenlistments is designed to insure that soldiers are qualified for MOSs and to slot them in the proper career progression jobs. **The restrictions include:**

- Forbidding reenlistment into 13B by soldiers in grade E-5 and E-4 and on an E-5 promotion standing list.
- Forbidding E-5s to reenlist for training in 91R10.
- Limiting training for 91R30 to soldiers with at least one year of experience in the MOS.
- Requiring mandatory reenlistment wavier for E-4s who are promoted to E-5 before reporting for 91R training.
- Permitting soldiers in grade E-5 but not on an E-6 promotion standing list to reenlist for MOSs 42C, 42D, 42E, 71G, 76J, 91B, 91D, 91E10, 91F, 91G, 91H, 91J, 91L, 91N, 91P, 91Q, 91S, 91T, 91U, 91Y and 94F. Promotion to E-5 before reporting for training will require a mandatory reenlistment wavier.
- Prohibiting soldiers with more than four years of service from reenlisting for MOSs, 35G10, 92B10 or 91C10.
- Requiring written verification of succesful algebra and chemistry schooling for soldiers desiring to reenlist for 92B10.
- Terminating training into 91C30 as a reenlistment option. MILPERCEN will now select soldiers for this training under professional development and career progression procedures.

A MILPERSON official explained that mandatory reenlistment waivers will not void a reenlistment. Soldiers who reenlist and who later require the waiver will still have additional military obligations but will not be guaranteed specific training. (ARNEWS)

News in brief

1st lieutenants must wait longer for O-3 promotion

First lieutenants will have to wait longer for promotions to captain, under a policy which takes effect February 1, DA officials announced last week.

The increased time in service (TIS) requirement will be 54 months instead of the current 48 month requirement. Extending the TIS period from 48 to 54 months will be a gradual increase over an 18 month period.

Officials say the change was a "tradeoff" between having to extend the TIS requirement or lower manpower strength. They added that several advantages will accompany the change, including time to allow lieutenants to gain more experience, giving promotion boards a better understanding of lieutenants' qualification and allowing officers to better forecast expected promotions.

Officials said that the change will not apply to promotions to higher grades. (ARNEWS)

New promotion eligibility time tables are:

Present TDOR	Promotion Eligibility To GPT With Change	Proposed TIS
1 - 28 Feb 76	1 Feb 78 - 15 Mar 78	48 - 48½ MON
1 - 31 Mar 76	16 Mar 78 - 30 Apr 78	48½ - 49 MON
1 - 30 Apr 76	1 May 78 - 15 Jun 78	49 - 49½ MON
1 - 31 May 76	16 Jun 78 - 31 Jul 78	49½ - 50 MON
1 - 30 Jun 76	1 Aug 78 - 15 Sep 78	50 - 50½ MON
1 - 31 Jul 76	16 Sep 78 - 31 Oct 78	50½ - 51 MON
1 - 31 Aug 76	1 Nov 78 - 15 Dec 78	51 - 51½ MON
1 - 30 Sep 76	16 Dec 78 - 31 Jan 79	51½ - 52 MON
1 - 31 Oct 76	1 Feb 79 - 15 Mar 79	52 - 52½ MON
1 - 30 Nov 76	16 Mar 79 - 30 Apr 79	52½ - 53 MON
1 - 31 Dec 76	1 May 79 - 15 Jun 79	53 - 53½ MON
1 - 31 Jan 77	16 Jun 79 - 31 Jul 79	53½ - 54 MON

Policy covers handicapped

Soldiers with handicapped dependents will receive special consideration for assignments and transfers under a new regulation schedule to reach the field in January 1978.

Soldiers in grades E-4 with more than two years service and E-5s and above are eligible to receive special consideration of dependent handicaps according to the regulation, AR 614-203.

Among the handicapped needs that will be considered are treatment, education, therapy, training and counseling that dependents require.

The policy does not allow requests for deferment or deletion of assignments, but only special attention before orders are actually issued. Compassionate and other requests for reassignment or deferment are allowed under AR 314-30, along with AR 614-101 (for officers) and AR 614-200 (enlisted). (ARNEWS).

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Hypothermia

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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 victim's 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.



U.S. Army Photo by Bill Walton

MajGen. William J. Livsey accepts a replica 58 caliber, percussion cap, black powder 1872 Springfield musket from Maj. George McKenna, 121st Avn Co, 34th Med Bn. The 121st received the musket from the Sport Parachute Club in appreciation of their support. The musket will be displayed in the Ft. Benning Officers' Club's Infantry Bar.

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What was the most significant event of 1977?

By Debra Hilgeman



Douglas Bechtel

PFC Douglas Bechtel, Co C, 43rd Engr Bn

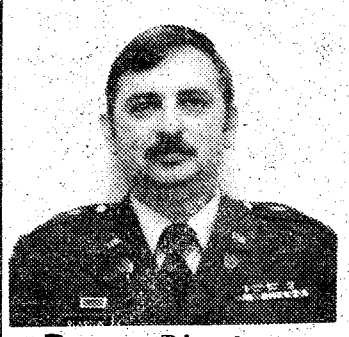
Speaking on a company level, the most significant event of 1977 was when our company completed the Recreation Center in Magraw Manor.



Arlene Pheasant

Arlene Pheasant, Combat Developments

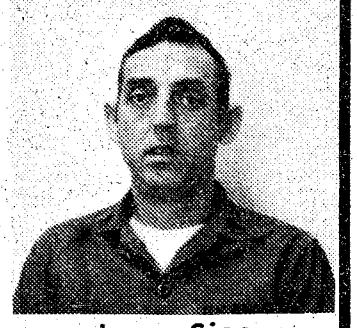
I feel the most significant event at Ft. Benning during 1977 was the Infantry Systems Program Review (ISPR) which was held on May 11 and 12. I was really impressed with all the high ranking military and industrial people who attended and helped show what the Army has now and what is being projected for the future soldier.



Danny Blanton

Capt. Danny Blanton, OE Office

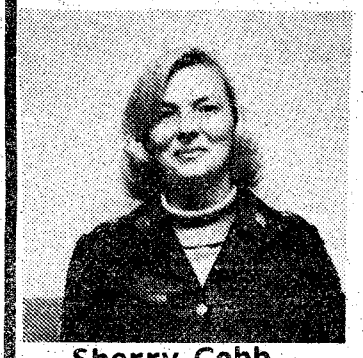
Worldwide, I believe it was the peace movement between Egypt and Israel; a fulfillment of Bible prophecy in our own times!



Jesse Sias

SSgt. Jesse Sias, HQS Co, HQS Cmd

Internationally, it was when Anwar Sadat made peace talks with Israel. There are not too many men nowadays who have the courage to make a decision as large as the one made by Sadat.



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Sp4 Sherry Cobb, Co A, HQ Cmd

The year ended without any great crisis.



Louis Marcotte

LtCol. Louise Marcotte, Director of Security, USIAC

On the international scene, the "Peace Initiative" of Egyptian President Sadat is probably most significant. For the first time in many years there appears to be at least a modicum of a chance for settling the Mid-East confrontation. On the other hand, if this current round of negotiations fails, next year's most significant event will probably be another conflict in that area of the world.

Seatbelts: a fact of life

By now every driver in America should be very much aware of the value of seat belts. The evidence gathered in support of seat belts is overwhelming. This evidence has been published in newspaper articles, magazines, on billboards, and on TV. Most drivers know the importance of seat belts.

A hundred people selected at random would be able to tell you the value of seat belts, but less than 25 percent of them will say they use them. That's right, less than 25 percent of the drivers on our highways use their seat belts!

Even though the facts and figures are well publicized, some of them are worth repeating. National Safety Council experts estimate that seat belts could save 8,000 lives a year. In addition, seat belts could reduce highway injuries by at least 2 million. The number of vehicles on our highways is increasing each year. With these facts in mind it becomes even more important to wear seat belts.

In addition to providing protection in a collision, seat belts can also help avoid collisions in some cases. If another vehicle suddenly whips out in front of your vehicle on the highway, you may have to turn sharply, perhaps even apply the brakes. In such a case, seat belts keep you solidly behind the steering wheel where you can maintain control of your vehicle.

None of this information should be new to any of us. Even though we all know better — why do the great majority of us still push aside or even sit on our seatbelts when we get into our cars? Why do we ignore the facts? Why don't you use your seat belts?

Many excuses can be given, but NONE are valid excuses. Each person has his own reasons for not wearing seat belts. The following examples constitute a small sampling of the most often used excuses along with the facts concerning each excuse.

Excuse: "I don't need a seat belt when I'm traveling at low speeds."

Fact: More than half of the serious accidents resulting in injury or death occur at LESS than 40 mph. Fatalities involving non-belted occupants have been recorded as low as 12 mph.

Excuse: "I don't need a seat belt. I'm just going to the store."

Fact: Three out of four accidents occur within 25 miles of home.

Excuse: "Seat belts are too confining. Besides, I might get caught inside a burning or submerged vehicle."

Fact: Less than one in a hundred accidents involve fire or possible drowning — releasing a seat belt takes a second. Also, if you do go under water while belted in, you will know exactly where you are.

Excuse: "I'll be safer if I'm thrown clear of my car in a crash."

Fact: Statistics prove that the risk of serious injury or fatality is five times greater for the person ejected than for the person who is kept inside the car.

Other excuses include: "I haven't got the time for seat belts; they wrinkle my clothes; I'm a careful driver — I don't need seat belts."

There are many other foolish reasons for not using seat belts. Is your reason listed above? If so, you may want to change your thinking.

The wearing of seat belts while riding in a vehicle in Ft. Benning is mandatory. Regulations place the responsibility for having all passengers strapped in on the "senior occupant."

The military police will not stop a driver for the sole purpose of checking his seat belts, but an unfastened belt can mean a ticket if the driver is stopped for another reason.

By using seat belts you could be one of the estimated 8,000 people who could save themselves just by taking the time to "Buckle-Up." Be one of the smart drivers — use your seat belts instead of sitting on them. Get into the Life-Saving Habit.

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morning before duty hours. Be sure your air conditioners are properly sealed around windows and lower the heat in your buildings during the day when troops are in the field.

Familiarize yourself with your heating system and learn what type of controls it has and how they oparate. Check your mess halls; their kitchens are often heated only by ovens which may be left on all night so that the area will be warm the next morning.

What can the individual or family do at home to conserve fuel? Here are some more suggestions:

Keep your thermostat between 65 and 68 degrees instead of 70 degrees of more and wear a sweater, it's healthier. When you go to bed at night, check all lights to be sure they're turned off, particularly outdoor lights that aren't needed to keep your home safe. Turn out lights that you aren't using during the day; make it a habit to do this whenever you leave a room. Leaving light bulbs on does not save electrical energy, contrary to popular belief.

Try using fewer "convenience" electrical appliances such as can openers and clocks. Leaving windows open when the heat is on is a waste of energy; simply turn the heat down. Conserve hot water by having dripping faucets repaired and by turning on the cold water first instead of the hot water. This wastes less hot water.

Don't turn on your dishwasher or washing machine until it's completely loaded. Recycling saves energy too because it eliminates the need for producing entirely new products out of raw material.

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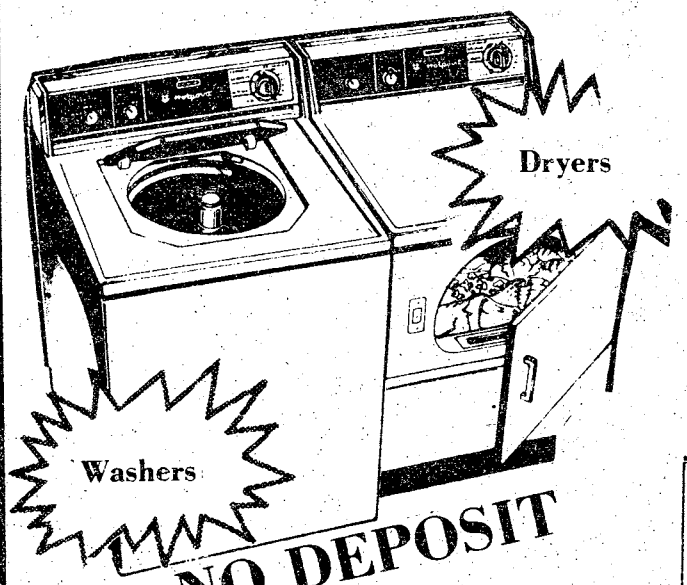

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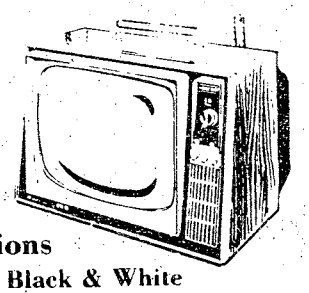

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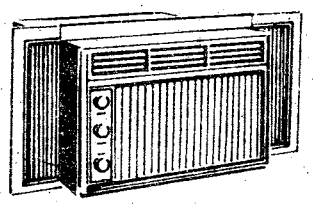

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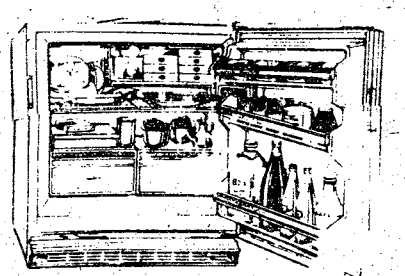

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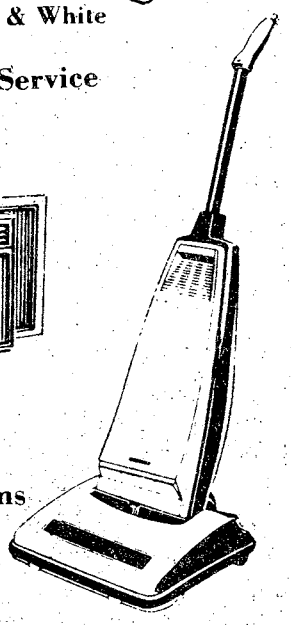

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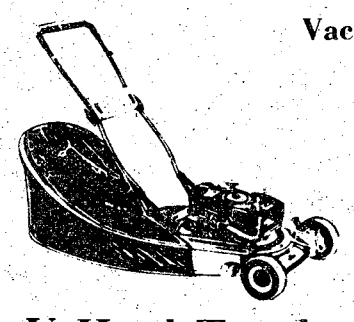

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After you make the purchase of the weapon (from other than a private person) ATF Form 4473 should have been filled out prior to your leaving the store with the weapon. This is a form from the Treasury Dept., Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms. It will be a permanent record, and will aid in tracing the weapon to you if the weapon is ever used in a serious offense or crime. Therefore it will be very important to you, if you should ever decide to sell the weapon to obtain a Notarized Bill of Sale and keep this in your important paper file. On a private sale ATF Form 4473 is not filled out.

KNOW WHO YOU SOLD THAT WEAPON TO, YOUR RECORD OF TRANSFER IS THE ONLY RECORD. To own a Handgun in the state of Georgia one must be 21 years old or older.

So you've gotten a good pistol or revolver and head for post. USAIC Reg. 210-5 says that you must register the weapon with the Provost Marshal. The registration is free and only takes a matter of minutes. There is no Local or state law requiring you to Register the weapon anywhere, so after you have your weapon registered with the Provost Marshal you have met the requirements of the law.

Storage

Where are you going to keep the weapon is another important question. If you are going to live in the billets then the security of the weapon becomes the responsibility of your commander. The weapon will be safe in the Units Arms Room. USAIC Reg. 210-5 allows you to retain the weapon and a small quantity of ammunition at your quarters on post, providing you take adequate measures to protect the weapon from being stolen or from unauthorized use.

Transportation

USAIC REG 210-5 strictly prohibits the transporting of any weapon on post. Post regulations state that handguns will not be concealed in glove compartments, under the seat, or in any other way concealed. At all times they will be readily observable by post Law Enforcement personnel. One exception to the regulation is that authorized shotguns, rifles, or a bow and arrows may be transported to ranges or hunting sites in the trunk of the vehicle. **You must have a copy of the registration certificate with you.** In the State of Georgia you transport your weapon in a private passenger vehicle in an open manner and fully exposed to view or in the glove compartment providing you possess a valid Firearms License.

Carrying of the Weapon

On post this is strictly prohibited. It is limited to persons who are engaged in;

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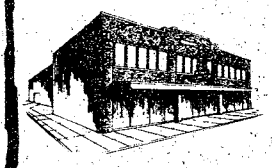

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Special Re-up option available

There is good news for some first term soldiers reenlisting in 1978, according to a reenlistment policy announced by DA last week.

A test program will allow first term soldiers stationed in CONUS to reenlist for another CONUS station, beginning January 1. The program may be expanded to more MOSs and all first term soldiers if the test is successful.

Soldiers must meet the following requirements to qualify for the reenlistment options:

- Have a social security number ending in 1, 3, 5, 7, or 9.
- Be a first termer in grade E-6 or below.
- Have a position open at the station of choice, by grade and MOS.
- Must reup for three to six years.
- Must not already possess assignment instructions.

The option is available to otherwise eligible soldiers in the following MOSs: 02B, 02C, 02E, 02F, 02H, 02J, 02K, 02T, 11B, 11C, 11D, 11E, 12B, 13B, 16P, 16R, 17M, 26L, 31M, 35E, 35K, 43E, 44B, 51M, 51R, 54D, 55B, 62B, 62E, 63J, 64C, 67U, 71C, 71D, 71G, 71L, 71P, 71Q, 75C, 75D, 75E, 76W, 76Y, 82B, 82C, 82D, 83E, 83F, 84C, 91B, 91E, 91G, 91R, 91S, 91T, 94B, 94F, 96B and 96D.

Unit reassignment or change in grade or MOS will void station guarantee and subject soldiers to assignment to fill DA's needs. The test program is not open to soldiers serving overseas.

Your career counselor has more information on the new option. (ARNEWS).

Out and about

New Year's Eve Party

Bring in the New Year at the Foxhole Recreation Center (Harmony Church). The fun begins at 4 p.m. with games and prizes and lots of New Year cheer.

New Year's Eve Bowling Party

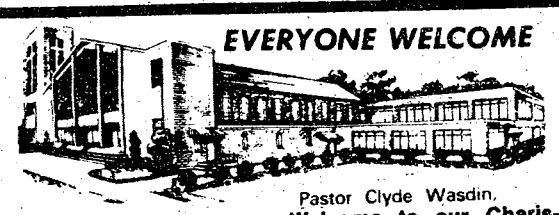
The Mall Bowling Center will host a New Year's Eve Bowling Party from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. Party favors, dancing and breakfast is sure to keep you entertained up to and well past the New Year hour. For more information call 544-1486.

Macrame and Knit Sewing Classes

Columbus Tech is offering Macrame and Knit Sewing Classes to interested persons who want to learn to make hanging baskets, wallhangings, lampshades and purses. Registration begins January 3 through the 9. The registration fee is $10. The courses begin January 10. Beginners and advanced students are welcome. For more information call 322-1425.

Jam Session

The Music and Theater Community Center is sponsoring a Jam Session January 7 at 7:30 p.m. and will be held the first Saturday of every month. The session is free and the equipment will be supplied.



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PX executive retires after 41 years

By Sue Davis

A retirement dinner was held Dec. 15, to commemorate Frank D. Chester, Ft. Benning exchange executive.

Approximately 200 AAFES employees, retirees, distinguished speakers and guests attended the combination dinner/awards ceremony.

The room was elegantly decorated. Aluminum foil snowflakes hung from the ceiling and the lights, candles added a warm glow to the room and Christmas trees were strategically placed to give the room a holiday atmosphere.

Dinner was served buffet style and afterwards, honors were extended to a man who has devoted 41 years of diligent service to the military community.

Included in his list of awards was a certificate of merit and a certificate of retirement.

"AAFES try to get the very best to serve the military because they are the very best people in the world," Chester stated with controlled emotion.

At the close of the ceremony, Chester received a standing ovation and a congratulatory kiss from his wife, Elizabeth.

A native of Columbus, Ga., Chester can boast of a long and prosperous career. Being involved with military and civilian communities has enabled him to achieve a deeper insight as to the needs of the community.

Mr. Chester's tenure of service began June 1, 1937 as a sales clerk at the Ft. Benning PX even before he had graduated from Spencer High School. Within three years he was made manager of the PX serving the old 24th Infantry Regiment at Benning. With the outbreak of World War II he was promoted to supervisor.



He was inducted into the Army and was assigned to the same work — at Benning; Indiantown Gap, Pa. and Boston Embarkation, where he was discharged in 1946 as a sergeant.

He returned to Columbus and resumed his career while also attending exchange service schools. He advanced in his work and developed business interests. He is a partner in C & F Package Store on Buena Vista Road and owns an apartment complex on 18th Street.

"A highlight in my life was when I went to Vietnam in 1970-71 and operated the largest retail exchange in the world," Chester said. "That was in Saigon and we had 412 employees and did over $2 million of business a month. Treat people right, with respect and courtesy and they'll respond and support you whether they can speak your language or not," Chester added.

Chester has been active in city affairs and is a member of the Social Civic 25 Club.

He is also vice chairman of the board of trustees of the First African Baptist Church and serves on the board of management of the Brookhaven Boulevard YMCA.

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Keepin' it on the light side.

Benning soldier discovers judo ability



U.S. Army Photo by Joe Hilton

Richard Jones, 598th Lt Maint Co throws Arelius Mayes during a simulated judo match. Through the efforts of Mayes, Jones has become a highly-skilled beginner in the sport.

By Patricia Redmond

Would you like to be hurled to the ground by nearly 200 pounds of skill and strength?

The skill and the strength belong to white-belt judoka Sp4 Richard A. Jones, key punch operator/stock control clerk for the 598th Lt. Maint. Co, 36th Engr Gp.

One would never suspect that this shy gentle beginner in judo from Atlanta, would engage in this type of gruelling sport.

Football, baseball and track were his sports in high school. He never thought of judo as a sport that would interest him.

Through the great faith shown him by Sgt. Arelius Mayes, captain of his Judo team and a brown-belt judo expert himself, Jones decided to see if judo was a sport for him.

Since starting in August, Jones has displayed an amazing talent by winning the majority of his matches. Thus far out of 20 matches he has lost only three, often defeating opponents almost twice his size with far more years of experience. Such a display of talent has won him acclaim from his superiors.

Jones readily admits there is no secret for his success. "I'm just scared, so I 'fight' to keep from getting hurt," he explains.

But Jones' success did not come without a lot of effort and hard work. He practices two hours a day, five days a week.

Pantsuit added to uniform inventory

Uniforms are slow to change and additions to the military inventory take time, but when those changes come, they improve the overall appearance of the Army soldier.

The latest addition to the Army uniform inventory the "Army Green Pantsuit Uniform," may be worn year around by all Army women. Currently available at post exchanges, the pantsuit is scheduled for issue through clothing issue, or clothing sales in March 1978.

The pantsuit consists of an Army green jacket, slacks and a gray-green turtleneck tunic, or a white, or tan shirt. The white or tan shirt may be worn as an outer garment during warm weather.

Soldiers putting insignia on the pantsuit uniform should follow the same guidelines they use when attaching insignia to the Army Green Uniform.

When the white or tan shirt is worn as an outer garment with the pantsuit, enlisted women will wear their polished brass insignia of grade on both collars. Officers will wear their grade on the right collar and branch insignia on the left collar. However, insignia will not be worn on the shirt collar when the jacket is worn.

Fixed uniform dates scrapped

Fixed uniform changeover dates have been scrapped, according to DA officials. Commanders will still prescribe the uniform for wear in formations.

Prior to 1974, DOD officials determined the seasonal changeover dates for uniforms. Installation commanders were later given authority to select their own changeover dates.

The Interim Change to the seasonal uniform regulation, AR 670-6, is being published and distributed to the field. The change eliminates the season uniform changeover, giving the soldier the choice of the uniform for the day. (ARNEWS).

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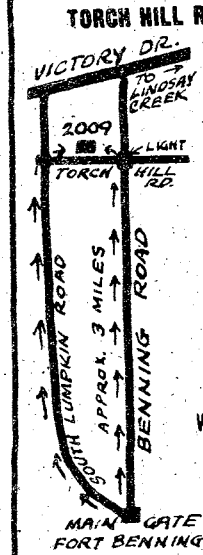

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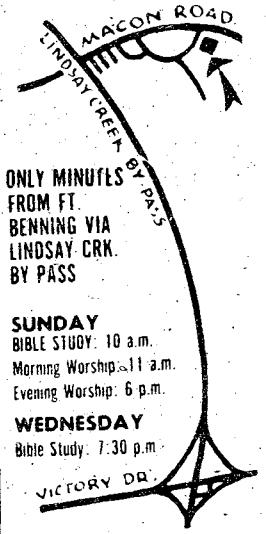

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Self-taught illustrator puts all in job

By Betty Zimmerman

Whether it's drawing block diagrams of telephone cables, custom painting motorcycles and vans, or raising his family, Sp5 Gregory Wilson puts his all into the job.

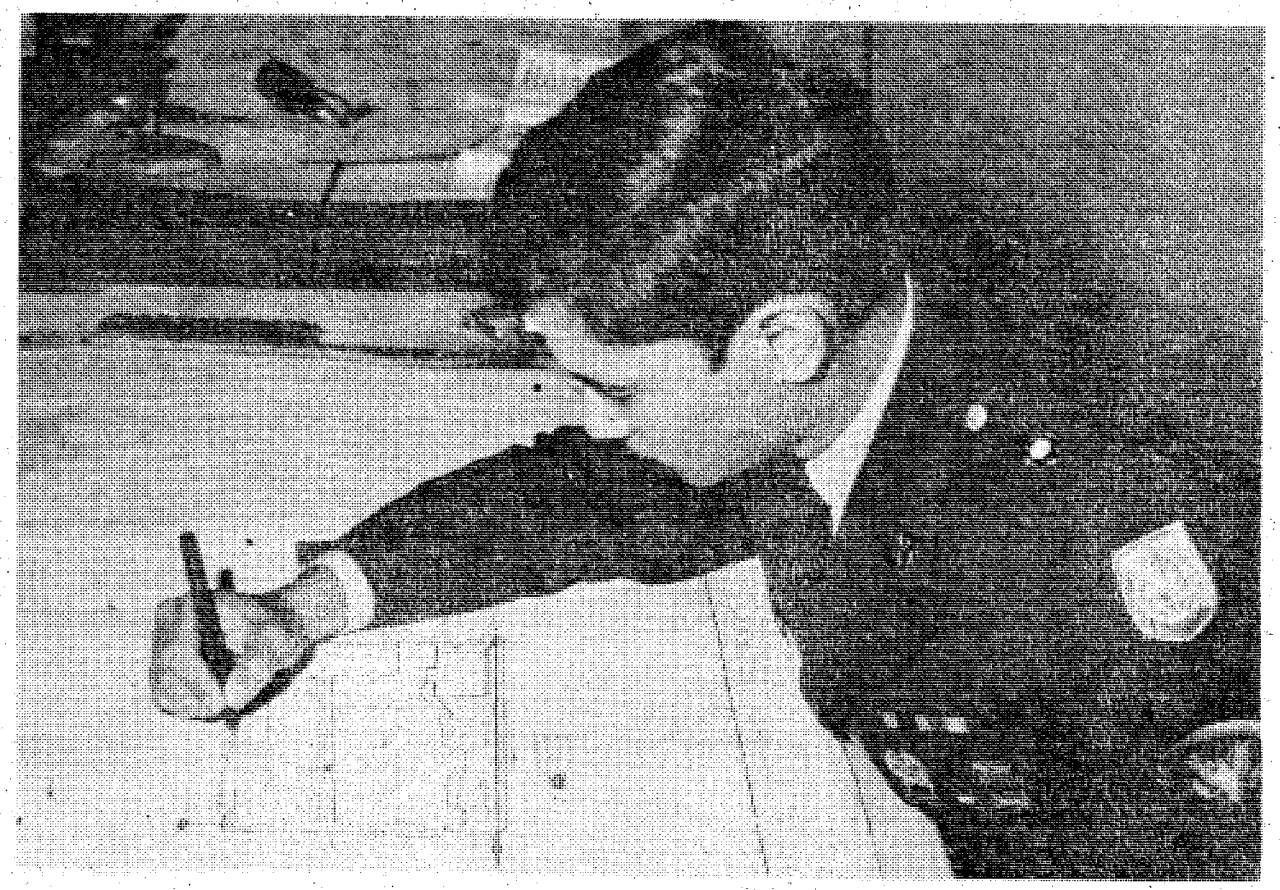
The 25-year-old artist is an illustrator in Benning's United States Army Communications Command (USACC) Agency. His Army duties include drawing diagrams of the agency's equipment and making training aids such as flip charts, signs and view graphs.

Wilson learned his job through on the job training while assigned to the 36th Eng Gp and the Training Aids Support Center (TASC) at Benning. Though unschooled in this field, he attributes much of his success to TASC's Henry Culberson and Curt Lenoir who taught him the art of lettering and preparing training aids.

His hobby is painting with his current interest directed towards custom paint jobs on motorcycles and vans. The colorful designs are intricate and represent many hours of detailed planning as well as exacting implementation. Wilson works with the Chopper Emporium in Columbus when his schedule permits.

Another time consuming activity of the Washington, D.C., native is his family. Wilson and his wife, Jane, have four boys under the age of five.

He plans to give up the Army with nine years service in 1980 and go to college, hopefully to study architecture. It won't be easy with such a large family, but the talented, determined young man said, "I'll manage, I always have!"



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Drawing diagrams of underground telephone conduits is one phase of Sp5 Gregory Wilson's job as illustrator for the USACC Agency.

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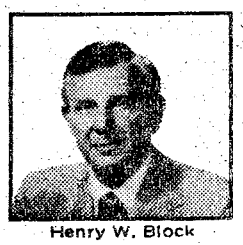
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A year in review

1977 came into being with severe weather and freezing temperatures forcing residents of the Ft. Benning community to cut down on fuel consumption and forced activities to reschedule hours of operation or close.

1977 also saw the departure of MajGen. Willard Latham for assignment as the Chief, U.S. Army Element, Joint US Military Mission for Aid to Turkey.

MajGen. William J. Livsey came from an assignment as Chief of Staff, I Corps (ROK/US) in the Republic of Korea to assume command of the Infantry Center and the Infantry School.

JANUARY

Following along the lines of conservation, the Army Marksmanship Unit and LtCol. Frederic Shean, 1st AIT Bde developed a method through which a tin can could be fired by a modified Light Anti-tank Weapon (LAW). The development allows AIT trainees to fire the LAW repeatedly without any cost to the government.

Della Scott, a third grader from Edward White School received a $40 check for her second place essay in the National Junior Fire Marshal contest.

Twenty-eight distinguished graduates of the Infantry Officer Candidate School were inducted into the OCS Hall of Fame.

The Infantry School was tasked by Department of the Army to develop three new physical training programs for Army-wide use. The Baseline program was designed for those soldiers whose jobs require little physical activity; MOS program for those soldiers with special demands required by their specialty and the Unit program for those individuals assigned to units requiring special physical conditioning for the mission.

The Army's new Chief of Staff, Gen. Bernard Rogers placed renewed emphasis on appearance and fitness by revising the regulations concerning physical training and weight control. Stricter weight limits governed by height standards were established along with criteria for weight reducing programs.

Mrs. Daisey "Ma" Fraker retired after serving as the Director of Dependent Youth Activities for 10 years. Upon her retirement she received the Department of the Army Meritorious Civilian Service Award, the Army's second highest award for civilian service.



MajGen. William J. Livsey addresses the crowd after receiving command of The Infantry Center from MajGen. Willard Latham.



Pvt. Rogers Clemmons of Mortar Co, 3/7th Inf, Bde, carefully aims an M18A1 Claymore mine during training for the first Skill Qualification Tests conducted for Infantry soldiers.

FEBRUARY

The Honorable Clifford L. Alexander Jr was sworn in as the new Secretary of the Army.

2nd Lt. John Damoth, 25th Inf Div was selected as the 25th winner of the Robert Patterson Memorial Award as the 1976 Branch Immaterial Officer Candidate Course Honor Graduate.

LtCol. Mayo K. Ellingson assumed command of the 34th Medical Battalion. Ellingson replaced LtCol. Donald Hull who was assigned to the Office of the Surgeon General.

Shooters from the 1/58th Inf, 197th Inf Bde dominated the Ft. Benning Rifle, Pistol and Machine Matches capturing two teams titles and two individual titles.

MARCH

Energy conservation during the first two months of 1976 yeilded a savings of $200,000 for the community.

11th Co, TSB captured the USAIC Company-level Basketball Championship by defeating Co A, HQs Cmd, 66-58 in a closely fought battle.

Military and federal civil workers received a 4.8 percent cost-of-living increase on the 1st of March.

Ft. Benning Womens Basketball Team captured first place in the Columbus Industrial League with a 7-0 record.

Sp5 Charles Farrell placed third in the Army-wide Keith L. Ware competition with his television spot entitled "The Association of the United States Army Picnic." The award was the second consecutive year that Farrell has placed in the annual contest.

Freddie McKnight retired after 31 years as the Caddie Master of the Ft. Benning Country Club.

The Army captured the Interservice Basketball Championship by defeating the Air Force, 99-87 and Navy, 133-98 in Briant Wells Fieldhouse. The win marked the 19th year the Army has been the champs.

Ft. Benning's Explorer Post 76, Rifle and Drum Corps received the George Washington Honor Medal Award from the Freedoms Foundation for supporting the National Themes of "Spirit of 76" and "Heritage 76."

The Army Emergency Relief fund kicked off its campaign with a goal of $20,000.

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2nd Lt. John Damoth, 1976 Patterson Award recipient and platoon leader with Co. B, 1/27th Inf., 25th Inf Div points out a distant objective during training exercises with the 25th at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

The Army began its research into the role of women in combat support unit. The program, MAX WAC tested units in ARTEP situations from the 34th Med Bn and the 36th Engr Gp.

Ft. Benning Fire Station No 4 responded in time to prevent a dangerous situation, when a tanker truck containing 7,300 gallons of gasoline had overturned in Alabama.

1/29th Inf developed mobile training teams to assist its wide-spread units in training for the upcoming Skill Qualification Tests.

The 3/7th Inf, 197th Inf Bde began its conversion into a light infantry unit and at the same time conducted tests evaluating the capabilities of the light infantry battalion as reorganized under the division.

The 586th Engr Co and HHC, 36th Engr Gp participated in the Joint Readiness Exercise, Gallant Crew 77 at Ft. Hood, Texas. The JRX was the most comprehensive electronic and communication exercise conducted at Hood.

The Army-wide doctor shortage hurt Martin Army Hospital causing a reduction in some patient care.

The 43rd Engr Bn, 36th Engr Gp completed construction of a mock Soviet defensive position on the northern part of the reservation. The position is used in training infantry soldiers in assault techniques.

Army shooters captured the Interservice Shooting Title. Army shooters dominated the matches taking every first place award.

APRIL

LtCol. Lones Wigger, USAMU surprised no one in winning the Champion of Champions Outdoor Match, shooting a 2322 out of a possible 2400.

The Magazine Journalism class at Faith Junior High School won two first place awards in the annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association's Magazine Contest.

Sp4 Donald Carlisle, USAMU won the Interservice International Trap and Skeet Championships knocking down 289 birds in winning the skeet title and 25 of 25 for the trap title.

The Benning Judo Club dominated the Georgia District Junior Olympics by placing in every category.

13th Co, 11th Stu Bn, TSB captured the USAIC Volleyball Title defeating the representative from the USA Infantry Board in a come-from-behind victory.

MAY

The Infantry Center hosted the Infantry Systems Program Review-77 with more than 400 general and field grade officers attending. The review was designed to provide a platform for presentation and discussion of selected systems, programs and developments in today's infantry.

Sp4 Dwight Rowland, 1st AIT Bde, was presented with the Soldier's Medal for his part in saving a fellow soldier during training exercises on the Atlantic Coast.

James W. Woodruff Jr. received the Distinguished Civilian Service Award posthumously during ceremonies in Marshall Auditorium. The award was presented to Mrs. Woodruff by Vice Chief of Staff of the Army, Gen. Walter Kerwin.

The 11B and 11C Skill Qualification Tests were administered to 694 Benning soldiers and the results of the hands-on portion showed a marked improvement over the results of the Army-wide shakedown conducted in 1976.

2ndLt's Jack Hyde and Barry Lineback, 2/10th FA, 197th Inf Bde, developed a new method in the use of the M-17 plotting board to compute Terrain Ground Position Correction. The Field Artillery School, Ft. Sill, adopted the idea and is currently using it in instruction.

SFC Michael Wagers of the 1st AIT Bde (Inf) was selected as Benning Drill Sergeant of the Year.

The Fountain Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) selected Mrs. Francis Britt as the Chapter's 77-78 Woman of the Year. Mrs. Britt works as secretary to the Ft. Benning Transportation Officer.

The first Army Reserve units arrived to train with Benning units as part of the Army's Total Force Concept. Reserve units now train directly with those units that they will replace during a wartime situation.

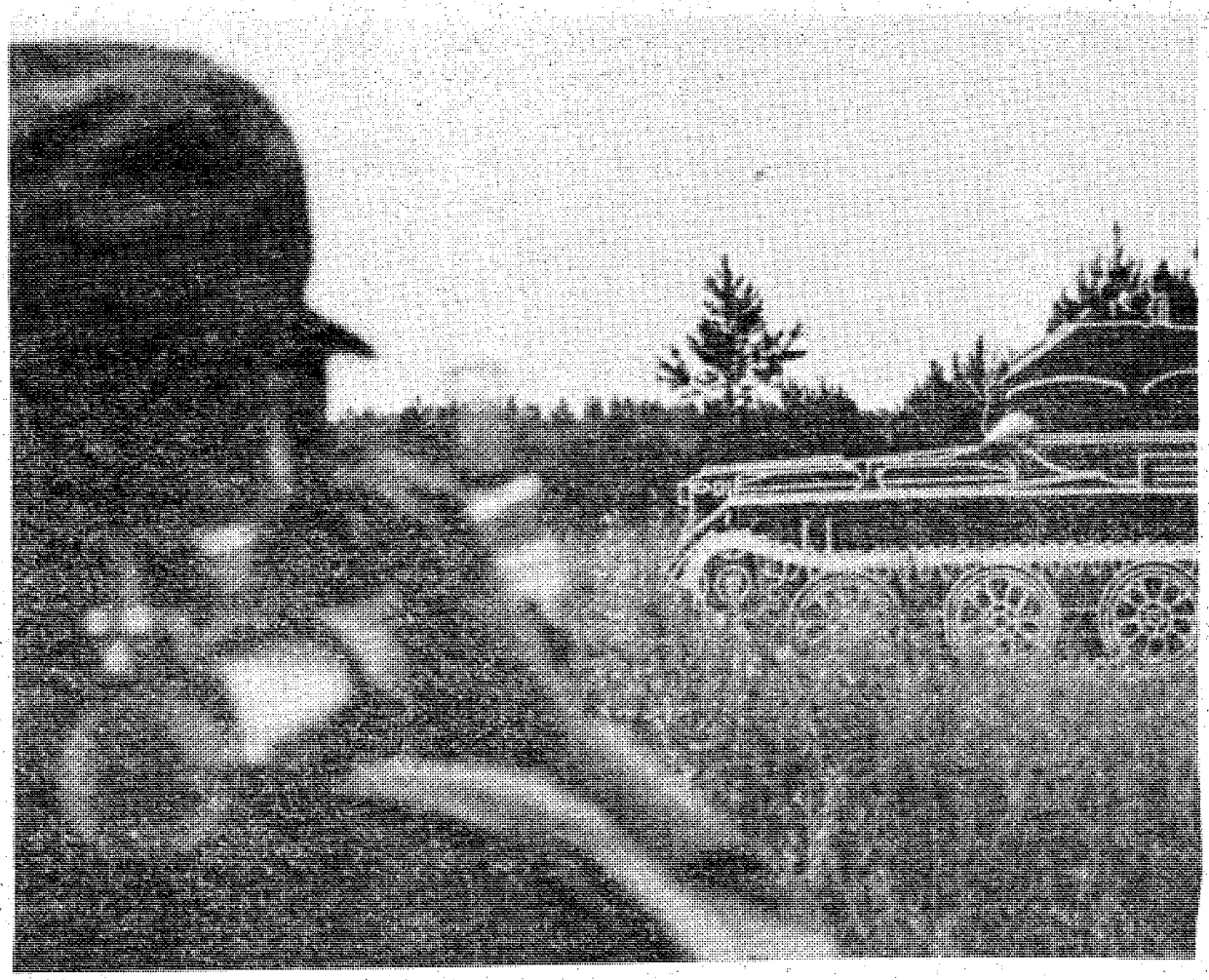
The All-Army Rifle, Pistol and Machine Gun Championships were held on Phillips, McAndrew and Hook Ranges. The National Guard completely dominated the matches capturing all first places except for machine gun.

JUNE

Lem Downing was elected as the new president of the Columbus-Phenix City-Ft. Benning Chapter of the AUSA during its general membership meeting. Downing replaced president Brown Nicholson.

Martin Army Hospital hired five additional civilian doctors to assist in alleviating the shortage of physicians.

Sgt. Wendell Angel, 139th MP Co, ran and jumped to win one gold and two silver medals in the Interservice Track and Field Championships. Angel anchored a first place in the



Chief Instructor of the Anti-armor phase, 1st AIT Bde, MSgt. Lawrence Allen tests his marksmanship ability with one of the modified Light Anti-tank Weapons (LAW).

The modified LAWs have been able to save the Army money, previously lost because of the expendibility of the throw-away weapon.

rous new year !!!

1600 meter relay; second in the 110 meter high hurdles and a second in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles.

The 197th Inf Bde celebrated its 56th birthday.

Martin Army Hospital announced more cutbacks in medical care for dependents, retired personnel and their dependents.

First class of students from USMA, West Point and the ROTC program arrived for the summer Ranger courses.

The School Brigade celebrated 35 years of training the infantry.

JULY

General of the Army Omar Bradley was the guest of honor at the opening of the new National Infantry Museum located in the old hospital annex.

In a special ceremony, the museum auditorium was dedicated in honor of James Woodruff.

SFC Michael Wagers was selected as the Army's Outstanding Drill Sergeant of the Year and received an assignment to Washington, D.C. for duty with Headquarters, TRADOC.

Major General William J. Livsey assumed command of the Infantry Center and the Infantry School.

One hundred and fifty Junior ROTC cadets ate, slept and trained with Benning units durdergoing selection as an historical site.

Muscogee County School District.

Sgt. Rita Lewis, an instructor with Tower Div, Airborne School, became the first woman at Ft. Benning to receive the Senior Parachutist's Badge.

Organization Effectiveness came to Benning in the form of a Leadership and Management Development Trainers Course (LAMDTC).

AUGUST

PFC Grace Hammack, Co B, Hqs Cmd, was selected as Benning's Soldier of the Year. She was the first woman soldier selected soldier of the year.

The Honorable Azie Morton, treasurer of the United States, came to Benning as the keynote speaker in a kick-off of the post's Federal Women's Week.

LtCol. Stanley Bonta came from the Army War College to assume the directorship of the Airborne Department.

While clearing some trees that were interfering with the approach of aircraft at Lawson Army Airfield, members of the 43rd Engr Bn uncovered what turned out to be Indian relics, the site of the discovery is presently ungoing selection as an historical site.

Col. John Henchman retired as Benning's chief of staff to take a position in Seattle, Wash. as the Parish administrator for Catholic Archdiocese.

Col. Addison D. Davis III was selected to become Benning's new Chief of Staff. Col. Robert E. Nelson replaced Davis as assistant commander.

Co A, 1/29th Inf captured the USAIC Slowpitch Softball Championship defeating the 608th Ord Co, 36th Engr Gp for the title.

The Infantry School signed an agreement with the University of Tennessee at Knoxville for the exchange of personnel for training.

In major changes of command; Col. Todd Graham assumed command of the School Brigade replacing Col. Edward Carr. Col. Carl Stiner became the commander of the 1st AIT Bde and Col. Robert Ayers took command of the 36th Engr Gp.

SEPTEMBER

The Ft. Benning Doughboys began their 1977 football season with a loss to Livingston University, 22-13.

Ground was broken for a new building housing The Infantry Credit Union scheduled for completion in early 1978.

A new air defense element was added to the 197th Inf Bde as the Brigade activated the Air Defense Artillery Battery, 2/10th FA as part of the Army's program to provide more ADA support to the infantry.

Ft. Rucker captured the TRADOC Slowpitch Softball Tournament played on Gowdy Field by defeating Ft. Leonard Wood in the "if" game 13-7.

Six hundred and eighteen soldiers representing the 3/7th Inf 72nd Engr Co and the 197th Spt Bn returned from the Jungle Operations Training Center in the Canal Zone, Panama. The soldiers received the highest training rating ever received by a unit at the Center.

In their second outing of the season, the Doughboys defeated the Ft. Bragg Colts, 53-6, setting their record at 1-1.

The newly activated 6th Battalion of the 1st AIT Bde moved into their new billets on Sand Hill. The newly completed Roush Barracks can house the entire battalion.

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

Col. James R. Hall assumed command of the 197th Inf Bde in ceremonies conducted on York Field.

The 1977 Glidden Tour rolled through Ft. Benning with more than 300 antique automobiles on show for post personnel.

OCTOBER

Ft. Benning housing announced that 160 NCO family quarters would undergo modernization. A $1,874,300 contract was awarded to the Geiger Co. of Columbus to begin the project. Only the 900 block of housing is to be modernized.

LtCol. Robert Bechdolt, assistant Public Af-



General of the Army Omar N. Bradley and Maj. Gen. Willard Latham acknowledge the 19-gun salute fired in Bradley's honor during dedication ceremonies of the National Infantry Musuem in July.



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 lancher

fairs Officer, USAIC, received top honors in the TRADOC Art Contest held at Ft. Leonard Wood. He was awarded the Best of Show and first place in the "Oil, Acrylic and Mixed Media" category.

The Ft. Benning Commissary announced changes in operating hours, closing on Sundays and Mondays, but staying open longer during the week to assist one-car families in their shopping. Another change in policy allows commissioned officers to cash checks without having to wait to have their checks verified against bad check rosters.

MSgt. Charles Davis captured his second consecutive Georgia State Running Target Championship by putting together scores of 574 and 565 for a total of 1,139 to edge the National champion, Capt. Louis Theimer, by 11 points.

The United States captured the 1977 Consil International du Sport Militaire (CISM) Shooting Championship with a total of 9,066. Placing second was Finland with 9,031. The victory returned the King Paul of Greece Trophy to the United States.

The first class of the new Primary Non-commissioned Officer Course-Combat Arms (PNCOC/CA) graduated in October making the first step toward completing the new EPMS and NCO education system for the infantry.

Capt. Linda Horan, test pilot and maintenance officer, Lawson Army Airfield, was selected as an Outstanding Young Woman of the Year for 1977.

Construction began to complete the interchange of the Lindsay Creek Bypass on Ft. Benning. The project should be completed in early 1978.

NOVEMBER

Elements of the 197th Inf Bde returned from Ft. Bliss, Texas where they conducted Tank Gunnery 77 on the wide open ranges of the ADA Center.

Explorer Post 76 was selected to represent Georgia and Ft. Benning in the annual Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

The 1978 Combined Federal Campaign reached 132 percent of its stated goal by attaining $316,446 in contributions.

Nineteen active duty, reserve and retired officers become members of the Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame in ceremonies held in Wigle Hall.

Units from the 36th Engr Gp and 34th Med Bn provided tactical maintenance support, medical assistance and helicopter support for elements of the 82nd Abn Div and the 5th Inf Div during the nine-day Joint Readiness Exercise, BOLD EAGLE at Eglin AF Base, Fla.

The new Officer's Wives Club Center opened in the old Infantry Museum building.

Three new world records were set by shooters from the USAMU during the Championship of America's Shooting Matches held in Mexico City. The US team captured a total of 27 medals including 16 gold.

The Ft. Benning Doughboys defeated Tuskegee University, 32-24 ending their season with a 8-1 record.

Units from the 197th Inf Bde and the 34th Med Bn assisted the 101st Abn Div during an Emergency Readiness and Deployment Exercise conducted on the reservation.

DECEMBER

The President's Commission on Military Compensation held public hearings in the Fine Arts Hall of Columbus College as part of its continuing study of the military pay system.

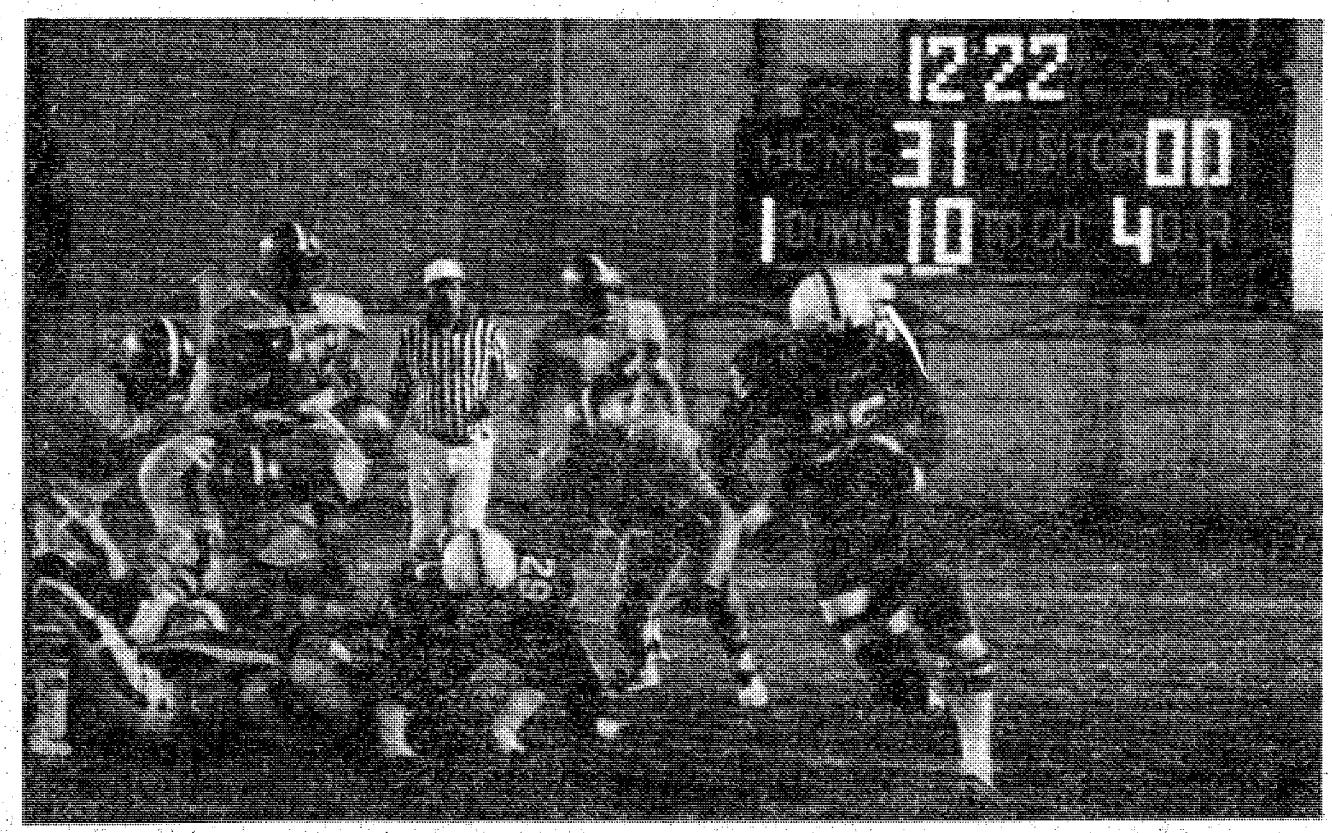
Personnel from MEDDAC and the 2nd CS Hosp, 34th Med Bn conducted a Combined Medical Readiness Exercise (COMEDREX) to provide an orientation to field medical service for the MEDDAC personnel and to provide an opportunity for the 2nd to maintain their combat readiness.

Benning's Law Enforcement Command celebrated its first year of combined operations in support of the Infantry Center.

Units of the 34th Medical Bn assisted the Academy of Health Sciences, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas in validating newly developed ARTEPS for medical units.

Martin Army Hospital's Acute Minor Illness Clinic extended its services to active duty personnel on weekends and holidays.

Martin Army Hospital announced a cutback in maternity care due to the loss of obstetricians in June and July 1978. Care will be turned over to civilian doctors under the CHAMPUS.



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.



Capt. Robert Aylward, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit takes careful aim during the kneeling phase of the 300 meter standard rifle event during the CISM shooting Championships.



the benning lady

By Christine Bass

NCOWC News

Gift Wrapping Booth

After a long, tiring, but gratifying month the NCO Wives Club wrapped their final gifts just in time for Christmas, around 5:15 p.m. Saturday evening, thus completing a third year of this service to the public with the funds earmarked for their 1978 scholarships and grants.

Many thanks to the public and to the members for a job well done. A special thank you to the managers and workers at the Main PX Mall for their many acts of kindnesses and patience during this very busy time.

Breakfast and Games

Members of the NCOWC and their guests met at the Top 5 NCO Club on December 28th for their final get together of the year. The ladies enjoyed a delicious breakfast in the dining room and adjourned to the ballroom for games and entertainment provided by the hostesses of the month; Ernestine Holmes, Eleanor Scott and Roxanna Campbell, along with the Program Chairmen: Esther Richard and Ethel Wise.

Annual Christmas Party

On the afternoon of December 18th, the Staff Judge Advocate and Mrs. Robert S. Poydasheff entertained in their home the lawyers, enlisted and civilian personnel of the Staff Judge Advocate Section with a lovely Punch Buffet in keeping with the holiday season.

Among their special guest at this grandeur affair were; Judge and Mrs. Aaron Cohn, Judge Rufe McComb, Chief of Staff and Mrs. Addison Davis and LtCol and Mrs. Kevin McHugh.

A Happy and Prosperous 1978 to all of you!

The Benning Lady



Mickey Harris, 1977 Ft. Benning Ladies' Golf Association champion, presents the thirty-year-old Officers' Wives Club (OWC) Golf Association trophy to Follow Me Golf Course pro George Cliff for retirement. Since the club's name has been changed and all women golfers on post can now join, a new trophy will be acquired to reflect the change.

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New Method of Animal Tests

Begninning Jan. 9, a new method for examining dog and cat fecal specimens will be used at the Animal Disease Prevention and Control Facility, Veterinary Activity.

Special containers will be dispensed to pet owners at the clinic for a fee of $1 to cover cost of the container and the fecal examination. Effective January 9, no fecal specimen will be examined for parasites that is not presented in the new containers. The small tin containers that have been used in the past will no longer be acceptable. The new specimen containers will be available at the Veterinary Activity on January 3.

As of January 3, there will be a $1 charge for each heart-worm test performed at the Veterinary Activity due to the use of new diagnostic procedures.

Dramatizer Tryouts

The Dramatizers will conduct open tryouts January 5 and 6 at 7:30 p.m. and January 7 at 2 p.m. at the Music and Theater Community Center, Bldg. 229. For information call 545-5057.

Saturday on Television

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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	Popeye			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: "The Inn of	Superman
10 30	Batman/Tarzan	"	Shang Bang Show		"	Sixth Happiness"	Batman
11 00	"	Kroffts Super Show	Thunder		"	"	Jetsons
11 30	Space Academy	"	Search & Rescue		"	"	Movie:
12 00	Isis	Weekend Special	Peach Bowl		"	"	"Amazing
12 30	Fat Albert	T.K. Dearing	Iowa vs		"	"	Mr. Beecham"
1 00	Nashville Music	American Bandstand	North		Electric Co.	"Island of the Lost"	"
1 30	Wrestling	Movie:	Carolina	Books in a Bind	"	"	Rifleman
2 00	"	"The	"	Nutcracker Suite	"	"	Movie: "Vigilantes of
2 30	"	Challengers"	"	Guppies to Groupers	Mr. Rogers	"	Dodge City"
3 00	"	Wrestling	Nashville on Road	Byline	"	Ga. Championship	Bonanza
3 30	"	"	NFL Game to Week	Victory Garden	"	Wrestling	"
4 00	"	:15 New Years	East/West	Garden	Consumer Survival	East/West	Lancer
4 30	"	Special	Football Classic	Cinema	Your Future is Now	Shrine Game	"
5 00	"	ABC's Wide	"	Reel Nostalgia:	"	"	Big Valley
5 30	Marty Robbins	World of Sports	"	"Algiers"	Capstone Week	"	"
6 00	Sportsman's Lodge	"	"	"	Black Perspective	"	Movie:
6 30	CBS News	ABC News	"	Dick Cavett Show	Nutcracker Suite	"	"Secret Mission"
7 00	Eyewitness News	Gunsmoke	Animal World	Black Perspective	Movie:	Ga. Championship	"
7 30	Project 3	"	Wild Kingdom	Country Country	"Wallflower"	Wrestling	"
8 00	The Lawrence	Tabitha	Blue Bonnet	Showdown at	"	Nashville Music	Rex Humbard
8 30	Welk Show	"	Bowl	Hoedown	Consultation	Nashville on the Road	"
9 00	The Jeffersons	Starsky and Hutch	"	Championship	Hollywood	Porter Wagoner	N. Atlanta Xmas
9 30	Tony Randall	"	"	Skating	Television Theatre	Buck Owens	World Ministries
10 00	Kojak	The Love Boat	"	Movie:		Pop!	Peachtree
10 30	"	"	"	"Last Laugh"		Music Place	Presbyterian
11 00	New Yeas Eve	ABC News	"	"		Rock Concert	Chuch of Atlanta
11 30	"	:15 New Year's	"			"	New Hope
12 00	"	Special	This is NFL			"	New Years Special
12 30	"	"	Saturday Night Live			This is NFL	Sign Off
1 00	"	Big Valley	Movie: "Eight			Movie: "The Horn	
1 30	Sign Off	"	on the Lamb"			Blows at Midnight"	

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6 00	:55 Thought					Public Policy Forum	
6 30						"	
7 00	Ernest Angley	:25 Devotional				Cartoon Carnival	Public Policy
7 30	Miracle Hour	James Robinson	Popeye			"	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: "It	Oral Roberts	Pinehurst Baptist	Mister Rogers		Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist
9 30	Ain't Hay"	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 Special	Infinity Factory		"Come to the	First Baptist
11 30	"	Animals, Animals	Insight	Studio See		Stable"	of Atlanta
12 00	Face the Nation	Issues & Answers	Meet the Press	Rebop		"	:15 Miracle Hour
12 30	Viewpoint	Gunsmoke	Voyage to the	Country Corner		Movie:	Dimensions
1 00	Emergency I	"	Bottom of the Sea	Week in Review		"Safari"	Rex Humbard
1 30	"	Movie: "Did You	NFL Pre-Game	Wall Street Week		"	"
2 00	Movie:	Hear the One About	AFC Championship:	Hollywood TV	Movie:	"	Jimmy Swaggart
2 30	"Guadalcanal	the Traveling	Oakland vs. Denver	Theatre: "The	"Wallflower"	Movie: "A	Happy Hunters

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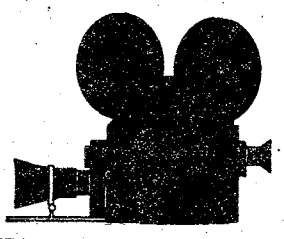

movies

Theater No. 3 is closed for the holidays — will reopen for regular showings 7 Jan 78.
Theater No. 5 is temporarily closed for repairs.

FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 — Closed.
Theater No. 2 — THE EAGLE HAS LANDED (PG) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Michael Cain and Robert Duvall.
Theater No. 4 — Closed.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — Closed.
Theater No. 2 — MR. BILLION (PG) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Terence Hill and Valerie Perrine.
Theater No. 4 — Closed.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — Closed.
Theater No. 2 — A PIECE OF THE ACTION (PG) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Sidney Poitier and Bill Cosby.
Theater No. 4 — Closed.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — Closed.
Theater No. 2 — A PIECE OF THE ACTION (PG) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Sidney Poitier and Bill Cosby.
Theater No. 4 — Closed.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — SLAP SHOT (R) 6:30 and 8:50 p.m. Starring: Paul Newman and Jennifer Warren.
Theater No. 2 — Closed — will not reopen for showings.
Theater No. 4 — Closed.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — SLAP SHOT (R) 6:30 and 8:50 p.m. Starring: Paul Newman and Jennifer Warren.
Theater No. 4 — RUBY (R) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Piper Laurie and Stuart Whitman.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — VALENTINO (R) 6:30 and 8:50 p.m. Starring: Rudolph Nureyev and Leslie Caron.
Theater No. 4 — HUGHES AND HARLOW: ANGELS IN HELL (R) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Victor Holchak and Lindsay Bloom.

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Counsel troops on leave prior to overseas PCS

Many AIT graduates reporting from CONUS training sites have a "minus" or a "zero" leave balance when they arrive in Europe. according to reports from U.S. Army Europe. Soldiers faced with this problem have indicated they were not adequately briefed on their leave priviledges before they left the U.S.

Unit commanders should make sure all AIT students receive detailed briefings on the leave program — including the long-range effects of taking advance leave between BCT and AIT, according to MILPERCEN. Also, predeparture briefings for a European tour should include information about a soldier's leave entitlements. A commander should point out that a soldier cannot be forced to take leave, and that building a "minus" leave balance will limit the enjoyment a European tour of duty offers.

In a related matter, some junior officers have indicated they were advised to use accured and advance leave before they leave CONUS because they will not be able to take leave while stationed in Europe. According to MILPERCEN, the leave policy for enlisted and officer personnel in Europe is similar to the CONUS leave policy. While a unit's operation must be considered when leave is granted, liberal use of leave is encouraged.

Information on the Army's leave program is provided in Army Regulation 630-5— Leave, Passes, Administrative Absence and Public Holidays. **(ARNEWS)**

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PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905 7:00 9:15

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COLUMBUS SQUARE TWIN COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 7:00 9:30

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Walt Disney Productions
PETE'S DRAGON
COLOR
starring Helen Reddy, Mickey Rooney,
"Sorry! No Passes Accepted On This Engagement."
PEACHTREE TWIN PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 12:00 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:25

Held Over! 2nd Week
GENE WILDER is The WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER
Starring DOM DE LUISE as Adolph Zitz
CAROL KANE
PG COLOR
PEACHTREE TWIN PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 2:40 4:10 5:50 7:30 9:10

2nd Week
Loose, vulgar, funky and very funny, Pryor gobbles up his triple part like a happy hog let loose in a garden.
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PG COLOR
REXVIEW DRIVE-IN 1121 45TH STREET 322-7574 7:00 10:15 8:45

ROGER MOORE JAMES BOND 007
"THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"
PG COLOR
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PG COLOR
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For Connelley Award

Benning dining facilities in annual competition



CSM Joseph Anderson of the Philip A. Connelly Award Selection Committee talks over the operation of the 524th PSC Dining Facility with Sp4 Shere Coleman (L) and Sp5 William Dozier of the 524th. Also from Benning in the competition is the 34th Med Bn dining facility.

The competition for the tenth annual Philip A. Connelly Award Program for Excellence in Army Food Service is currently underway.

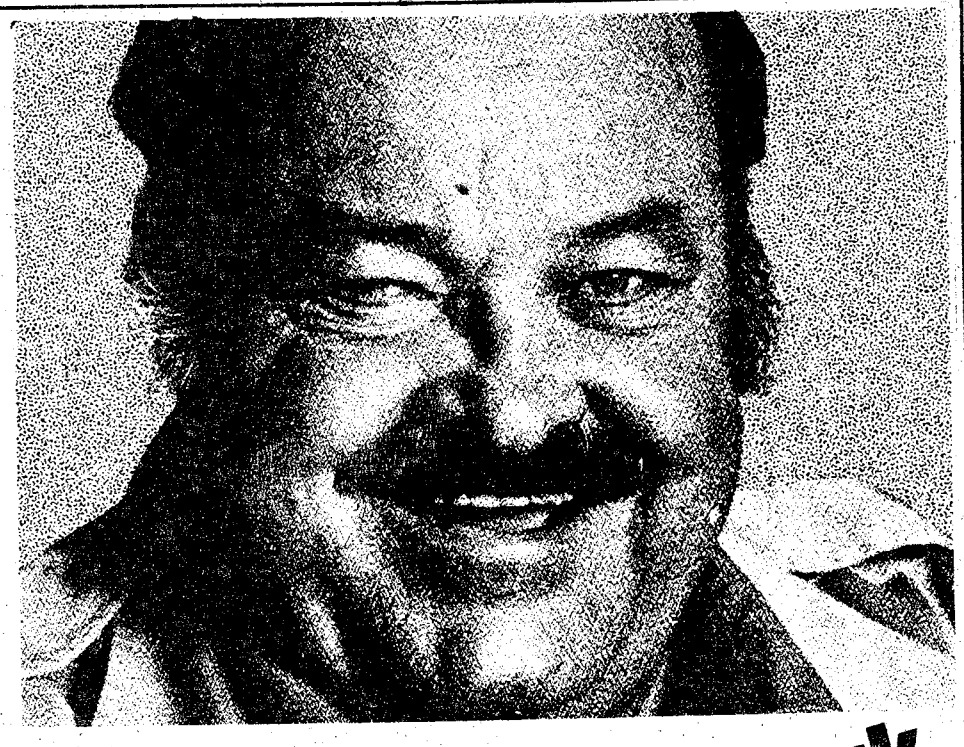
A two-man inspection team, Capt. James Eaves and CSM Joseph Anderson, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) Ft. Monroe, Va., were at Ft. Benning last week to inspect two dining facilities: the 34th Med Bn dining facility, (large unit category-dining strength of 201 or more) and the 36th Engr. Gp, 524th PSC (small unit category).

The award, in honor of the late Philip A. Connelly, who for many years was a motivating factor in the conduct of the food services award program for the armed services, was established for a two-fold purpose; to provide recognition for excellence in the preparation and serving of food in troop dining facilities in the Army; and also to provide added incentive to the competitive programs of major Army field commands by adding a higher level of competition and appropriate recognition in the form of trophies.

The International Food Services Executives Association sponsors this program for the Army and participates in the evaluation of finalists, the presentation of awards and other forms of recognition.

Formerly restricted to garrison food service, this year's competition includes field kitchen operations as a command option. The inspection criteria for each dining facility, which was inspected during breakfast and lunch meals of a week day, included acceptability of food by personnel, quality of food served, appearance and attitude of food service personnel, incentive programs to motivate personnel, ingenuity and innovation in improving dining area appearance and command support and interest.

See Connelly, page 2



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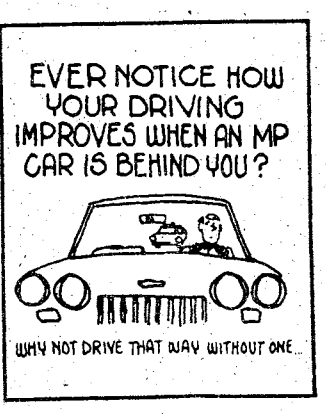

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By Catherine Hammond

Arts and Crafts Classes

Wednesday, January 18 will be the sign up day for the winter arts and crafts classes sponsored by the OWC. Hours of registration are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the OWC Center. These classes are open to everyone. Registration fee is $5 for non-members of the OWC or NCOWC.

There are over forty-five classes being offered in January and some of the new courses are: Rug Making, Punch Needle, Latch Hook, Rya. Introduction to Stained Glass, Swedish Waving/Huck Embroidery and Beginning Bargello.

Some of the old favorites will be there too: Cake Decorating; Bridge classes, Sewing, Macrame, Decoupage, Handmade Aluminum Flowers, Needlepoint, Quilting, Decorative Painting, Garbage Art, Professional Make-up Techniques, Weight Watchers and Acrylics just to mention a few.

A list of the OWC Winter Class Schedule is available at the OWC Center. Office hours are Monday thru Thursday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Tot Town to Accept Infants

When Tot Town reopens for the New Year on January 3, they will provide a new service to the Ft. Benning community. At the Main Post Tot Town only babies 3 to 6-months will now be accepted. In order to provide excellent care for these infants, Tot Town will hire a special attendant who will only care for young babies. Therefore, the charge for babies aged 3- to 6- months will be $.30 per hour more than the hourly charge for older children.

Also, parents must make a reservation at least 24 hours in advance. To protect the infant's health, no baby will be accepted who has not had two DPT shots and two doses of oral polio vaccine. Parents must be a member of Tot Town.

Talent Tree

Those who have Christmas items in the Talent Tree on consignment are requested to pick up their items on Tuesday, January 3 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The Talent Tree will officially open for business for the 1978 year on Monday, January 9 for consignments and Tuesday, January 10 for sales. The Talent Tree is open Tuesdays and Thursdays and the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Buffet Brunch

On Wednesday, January 11, the OWC will hold their Buffet Brunch at 10:30 a.m. in the Supper Club. The Program will be a panel cussion on "Nutrition" by three dietitians from Martin Army Hospital. The panel will also answer questions from the ladies. Cost of the buffet brunch is $2.75, tip included.

Teen Disco

There will be a New Years' Eve "Eve" Teen Disco on Friday, December 30 from 7-11:15 p.m. at Faith Junior High School. The disco is free to all military dependents, ages 13-19. I.D. cards are required and you may bring one guest per dependent. There will be free refreshments and door prizes. The disco is sponsored by the NCO Wives Club of Ft. Benning.

SGM Wives

All active duty and retired SGM Wives are invited to attend a coffee on Wednesday, January 4 at 9:30 a.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Main Post.

OWC Newcomers' Coffee

The OWC will hold their monthly Newcomers' Coffee on Tuesday, January 3 at 10 a.m. in the OWC Center at Ingersoll and Yeager Streets.





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One retires in ceremony

An Army major retiring January 1 after 20 years service was honored at a retirement ceremony in Marshall Auditorium December 19.

Maj Fred P. Crepeau, who will make his retirement home in St. Cloud, Fla., received the Meritorious Service Medal from USAIC Chief of Staff, Col Addison D. Davis III.

Several other retirees leaving the service at the end of the month will make their homes in Columbus. They are: Capt Cleo Carter Jr., SGM Curtis Dowdell, MSgt. Jack B. Tibbs, 1stSgt. Paul D. Walker; SFC Robert F. Forwell, SFC Donald R. Malloy and SSgt. Thomas R. Clevenger.

Retirees planning to live elsewhere are: Col James L. Fowler, Live Oak, Fla.; Col Gerard M. Girone, Pensacola, Fla.; LtCol. Floyd J. Thompson; Maj Wayne L. Lahr, Worthington, Iowa; SGM Brantley Burke, Seale, Ala.; SGM James H. Collier, Nashville, Tenn.; SFC Nathaniel P. Daniels, Sunrise, Fla.; PltSgt. Santos Enriquez Jr., Copperas Cove, Tex.; SFC Bernard C. Moss, Baton Rouge, La; SFC George R. Trowell, Bartow, Fla.; SSgt. Leroy L. Kirkland, Clanton, Ala.; and Sgt. Jesse I. Keeney Jr., Milton, Fla.



U.S. Army photo by Bob Carroll

Members of the 988th MP Co donated their mascot to the Valley Rescue Mission December 21. The pig will be slaughtered and the meat will be distributed to needy families in Columbus. Mr. Duvall Long, manager of the Valley Rescue Mission Farm accepts the pig from SSgt. Kenneth R. Bohannon, Pvt. William J. Felderman and Capt. Jean F. Burleson.

New CHAMPUS contractor for Alabama

Beginning January 9, 1978, Mutual of Omaha Insurance Co. will process all claims for professional and institutional care received in Alabama by CHAMPUS beneficiaries. The company currently processes only professional claims for that state.

Mutual of Omaha was selected on the basis of competitive bidding. The company submitted the best overall proposal for administering payments of CHAMPUS claims for Alabama, according to Defense Department officials.

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New service shirt issue delayed

The addition of the service shirt to the Army inventory will be delayed six months to a year, according to an Army Uniform Board official. Originally scheduled for 1980, the shirt will not become an issue item before 1981.

According to the official, soldiers who tested the shirt liked it, but the material used in the shirt tended to absorb sweat and oil, creating unsightly stains around the collar and under the arms. The fabric was simply not up to snuff, said the official. "We want the best for the soldier," he added.

As a result of the tests, the Army has decided to look for alternative fabrics which overcome the staining problem. In selecting a new fabric, weights, treatments and shade variations will be considered, according to the official.

After an alternative fabric has been selected, the shirt will go through another test phase before final approval is given.

The shirt is expected to eventually eliminate the men's tan and women's white shirts now worn with the Green Uniform and replace the currently issued summer service uniform shirts.

The women's test service shirts will be redesigned, taking into consideration the need for shape in the garment.

Meant to be a versatile garment, the shirt is being developed in both long and short sleeves. It is being worn with and without a tie/tab, and with or without the coat. The shirt has been designed so soldiers will wear it as the outer garment without adding insignia after they have removed their coats.

When using the service shirt, officers will wear a cloth shoulder mark bearing rank insignia, according to the official. During the test, officers expressed a preference for the soulder marks to the pin-on insignia. The shoulder marks are made from the same material as the Army Green uniform, using synthetic gold or silver colored thread for the insignia. Enlisted soldiers, however, preferred the pin-on insignia of rank on the collar to the cloth insignia on the sleeves.

According to the official, no decision has been made on where branch insignia will be worn on the service shirt or if it will be worn on the shirt. (ARNEWS).

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TRADOC will announce its winner in February 1978 and that dining facility will compete against those of seven other worldwide commands in the finals. The eight finalists will be evaluated in May and June by a team of Army judges.

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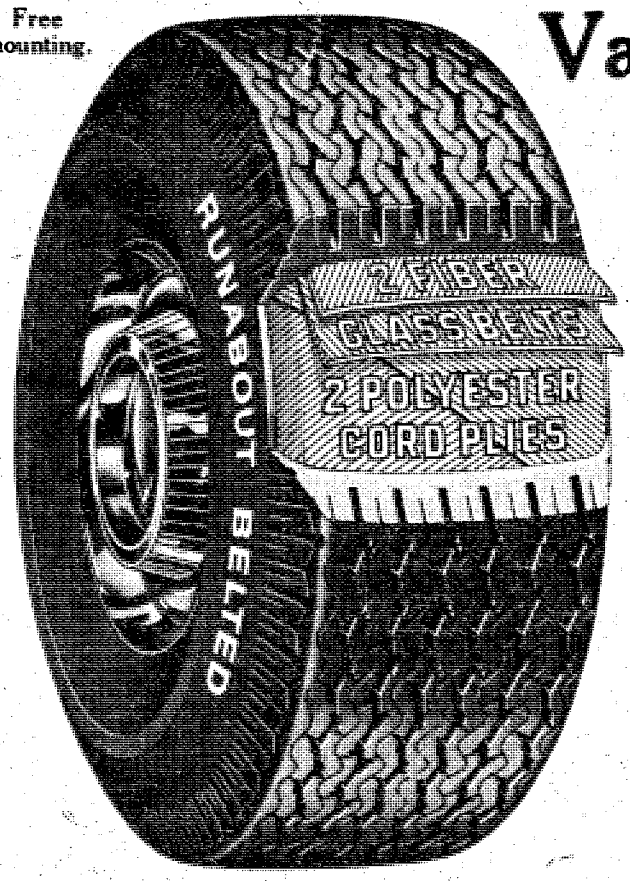

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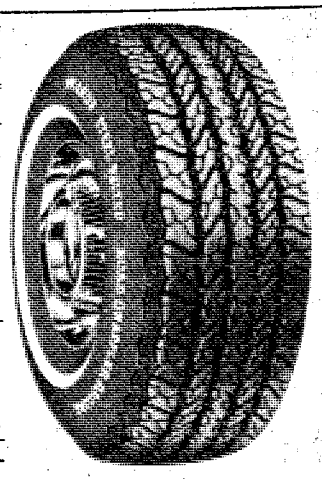

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48 HOMES FOR SALE

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By owner must sell 3 bedroom, living room, dining kitchen combination, den, 1½ bath, level lot. $26,950. 561-1663.

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49 PROPERTY

IDEAL HOMESITE

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58 CAMPERS, TRAILERS

1965 APACHE Camper selling for $200. 687-2314.

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CHEVROLET 1976 pickup, 350 cu. in., rally wheels, big white lettered mug grips. Must sell. $3500. 327-6347.

CHEVROLET C-10, 1975, pickup. 6 cylinder, long bed, radio, good condition. $2300. 687-3569.

DODGE pickup '71, long bed, new paint job, good tires, low mileage, $1250. Days 561-4134, nights 561-8302.

E150 ECONOLINE Conversion, 1976. Standard, air, loaded. No down payment with approved credit. 563-3023 Terry Matos at Barrington Ford.

FORD Ranchero GT '73, 36,000 mi., air, automatic. $2300. Call 297-8574 after 5:30 p.m.

FORD pickup '68, was wrecked bug good engine & transmission good air conditioner. $150 or best offer. 687-3855.

FORD Club Wagon, 1971, 8 passenger, runs good, standard shift. Rust-Cheap. Call Jim Johnson 563-3023 at Barrington Ford.

61 AUTOS FOR SALE

BUICK Century, '73, mags, tires, Clean. $2350 afternoons 298-7525.

BUICK Skylark '77, excellent on gas, like new, $4,000. 297-1876 day or night.

1967 CAMARO, 327 automatic, Sharp. $900. 297-6428.

CAMARO, 1976. Sharp. Silver with red buckets, V-8, automatic, air, am/fm, sport wheels, may be bought with nothing down if you qualify. Call Jim Johnson 563-3023 at Barrington Ford.

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FORD '69 LTD, good condition, power, air, heat, perfect, black vinyl interior, white/black vinyl top, $550. 561-4485.

GRAND Sports Buick '72, new 455 engine,*new tires, $2000 or best offer. 687-3855.

GRAND Prix '69, fm-am, power steering, air, raised white letter tires, 327-8829, after 6 p.m.

'69 GRAND Prix Model J, air, automatic, looks & runs good! $745 or best offer. 561-3712.

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'74 GRAND Prix, bucket seats, AM-FM, rallye wheels, steel belted tires, landau top, low miles, must sell. 327-3745.

'69 LEMANS and '69 Malibu hardtop, radio, heater, power, air, vinyl roof, $650 each Wednesday only. 323-6220.

MONTE Carlo, '71, 350, 2 V, black on black, good condition. 687-0594.

MOVING must sell, '77 Corolla am-fm radio, air. 324-0529 after 6.

PLYMOUTH-1970 Fury III, 2-door hardtop, air and power! Call 323-3224 after 5 p.m. Dealer.

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PINTO '74 Stationwagon, 4 cylinder automatic, air conditioned, roof rack, 4 new tires, $1800 or best offer. Call 687-4599.

THUNDERBIRDS, 1977. 4 priced from $5295. No down payment, financing if you qualify. Call Sam Cooke 563-3023 at Barrington Ford.

VEGA GT '74, 4-speed, AM-FM radio, 2 new tires, good condition. 37,000 miles. $1200. Call 563-5949 or 561-8366.

VOLVO Station Wagon, 1974. Loaded. A quality automobile at a truly low price. Must see to believe. Call Mario Sparacino 563-3023 at Barrington Ford.

VOLKSWAGEN Beetle 1962 selling for $300. 687-2314.

VOLKSWAGEN Beetle 72. Radio, heater, rear window defogger, 40,000 miles. One owner. Like new. $1500. Call after 5 p.m. 561-5310.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1969, $750 or trade for old Cutlass of equal value. 563-2905.

62 SPORTS CARS

1977 280-Z

Datsun, 2 + 2, list price $12,700, $750 Equity & assume TIC Loan,*has every factory option, under full factory warranty, 4,000 miles, call 687-4273.

CORVETTE T-TOP, 1976. Two to choose from. Automatic and 4 speed, both have air, no down payment financing available with approved credit. Call Charles Moore 563-3023 at Barrington Ford.

MGB, 1974. Overdrive, one owner, like new. Call Frank Moreno 563-3023 at Barrington Ford.

MGB GT '72, 38,000 miles, overdrive, wire wheels, must see to appreciate. 323-7673.

MG Midget 1974, new tires, with $250 SSB CB radio, must sell! $2400. 682-0751.

TR7, 1976. Green with white wheels. Nice car. $4275. 100% financing available with approved credit. Call Bubba Dean 563-3023 at Barrington Ford.

TRIUMPH TR7 76 model. am/fm, casette deck, air cond. In perfect condition. $4995. Donnie McGough (912) 847-4196 from 2 to 6 p.m.; nights (912) 847-4537.

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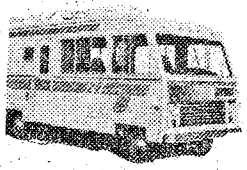

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CONCORD MOTOR HOME, 1973, Dodge Classic and engine, automatic air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, generator. Fully equipped, sleeps 8, hardly used.

$7695

TOYOTA COROLLA 1976 2 door, 5 speed, green, AM radio, popular tan interior, rally wheels

$3395

FORD GALLAXIE 500 1973 V-8, power steering and brakes, air AM-FM stereo

$2095

AMC AMBASSADOR, 1974 station wagon, wood grain panels, roof rack, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, metallic green, low miles.

$2095

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.

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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.

$6695

FORD F100 Ranger Super Cab 1976 power steering and brakes, air AM radio and camper shell

$4795

DODGE 1976, D100 Pickup, silver, standard shift, radio, short bed, real clean, workhorse truck.

$3295

FORD GRANADA 1976 V-8, red, power steering and brakes, with air

$3995

MALIBU CLASSIC, 1974 350 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM stereo with tape, bronze, white vinyl top rally wheels, low miles.

$2795

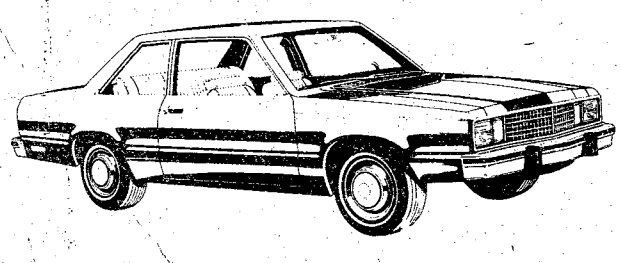
CHEVY IMPALA 1973 2 door, power steering and brakes, air, AM radio brown vinyl roof.

$2095

LTD 1973 4 door, power steering and brakes, air automatic 43,000 miles

$2195

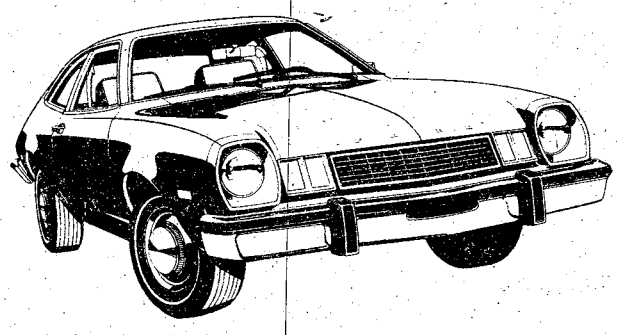
NEW 78's



1978 Fairmont

sale price 3854.00
cash down 294.00
48 mo. payments 93.74
APR 12.00
Def. Payments 4,793.52

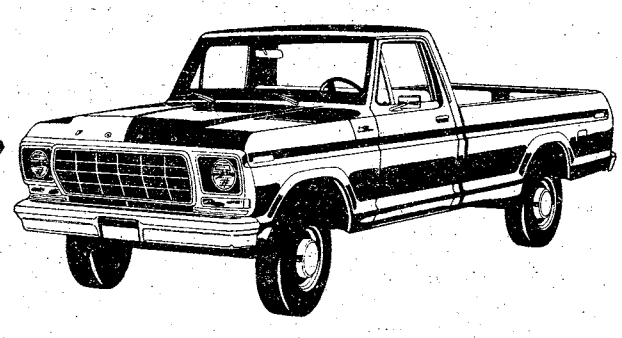
$3560.00



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

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Secretary of the Army makes first Benning visit



Hon. Clifford L. Alexander Jr.

Secretary of the Army Clifford L. Alexander, Jr. will visit with troops and observe training here Thursday and Friday during his first official visit to Benning.

On Thursday, he is scheduled to see the "Rangers in Action" demonstration at Victory Pond. Afterward, he will visit the AIT Bde and then go to Dixie Village to observe the Leader Reaction Course portion of the Infantry Officer Basic Course (IOBC).

The following day, the Secretary will visit the OCS area, observe Airborne training and watch IOBC students practice anti-armor tactics and techniques.

Mrs. Alexander will accompany her husband and will also observe training and visit other post attractions, such as the National Infantry Museum.

Secretary Alexander assumed office in February.

Alien report due this month

Aliens residing in the United States and its possessions are reminded that they must report their addresses to the Attorney General during the month of January, according to the Immigration and Nationality Act.

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 and Immigration and Naturalization Service offices (after January 31) have 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.

Marksmanship matches here

The 1978 USAIC Service Rifle, Pistol, and Machine Gun Marksmanhip Matches will be held Monday through Friday at Easley and Phillips Ranges. There will be competitions in both individual and team efforts.

Each rifle team will have at least seven members firing after a two mile run with all their gear on. The participants will have only a few minutes of rest between the run and the time they have to be on the firing line.

Thomas H. Kirkman, chief statistical officer explained, "We are trying to simulate what it would be like for the soldiers in a real combat situation."

A total of 184 contestants from most of the battalion-sized units on post will be participating.

There will be many competitions going on during the week and the public is invited to attend.

Nichols Alley on limits again

The Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board has voted to return Nichols Alley, 18 11th Street, Columbus to "on limits status."

The establishment had been in a temporary off limits status for barring people in uniform from the place of business.

The board agreed that the owner of an establishment has the legal right to set and enforce his own dress code.

Benning baby, first-born in area

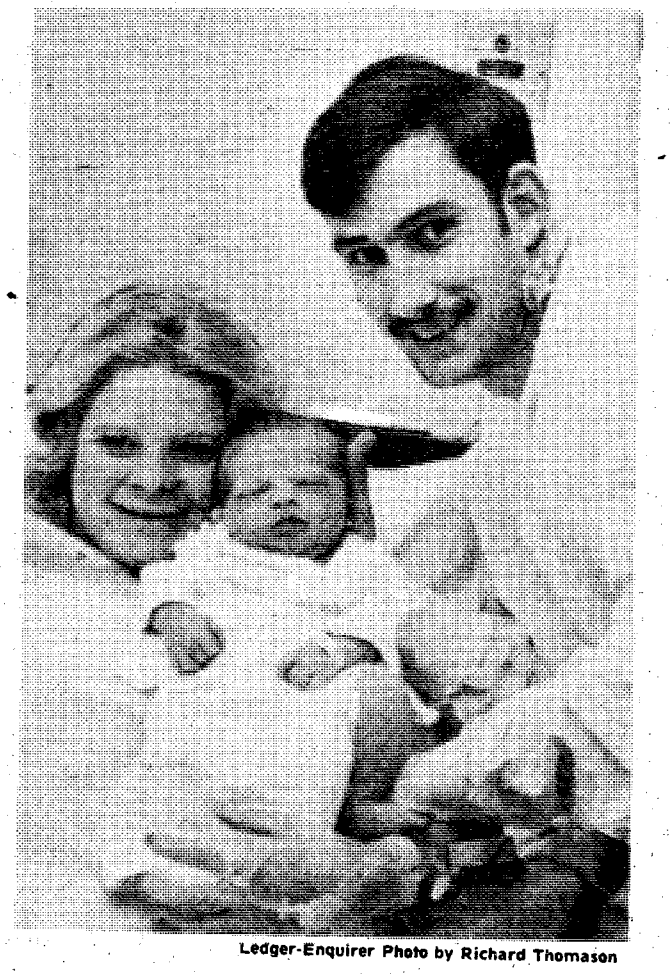
By Carol Marie Cropper

Randolph Shon Willis came kicking and screaming into the world almost a month late — but just in time to claim the title as the area's first baby of 1978.

The 8-pound 5½-ounce baby, born at Martin Army Hospital, is the son of Bonnie and Sp4 Randolph Willis of A Troop, 15th Cavalry, 197th Infantry Bde. He clocked into the world at 8:30 a.m. Sunday — a time when many others in the Columbus-Ft. Benning area were still resting from New Year's Eve celebrations.

Even though he came 20 days after he was supposed to, his parents seemed to immediately forgive him. "It suits me," said his 24-year-old father. "I'm just glad he's all right."

Mrs. Willis, who spent her New Year's Eve with labor pains, seemed even more understanding of her son's late coming. "I was just so happy when they told me he was the first baby of the year, I like to have passed out. I just couldn't believe it."



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Sp4 Randolph Willis and wife Bonnie with first-born baby of the year.

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Recruiters answer: Why do people enlist in the Army?

Have you paid much attention to the ads placed in newspapers and magazines by the Army recruiters? If so you will have noticed their concentration on certain themes as enticements for enlisting. The recruiters didn't just pull those themes out of a hat. They know what "turns on" potential recruits and a recent Army survey has confirmed their judgment.

After questioning more than 4,000 soldiers worldwide the Army confirmed that the four most effective enlistment enticements are educational benefits, learning a skill or trade, opportunities for travel and adventure and the chance to mature and find oneself. These are oft-used themes in recruiting ads and almost two-thirds of the soldiers responding in the survey gave one or more of them as the reason for enlisting.

The survey also provided some interesting insight into reasons for extending the period of service by reenlisting. The most frequent reasons given were more nebulous than those for the first enlistment. Reenlistment was more frequent among those who had enlisted initially for patriotic reasons, had joined "to be a soldier," had a family history of military service or who had specifically benefitted from opportunities encountered in their first enlistment.

Not unexpectedly, the educational entitlements were also cited as a prime reason for not reenlisting. Many of those who accrued this benefit, particularly during the time when full GI Bill entitlements were available, decided not to reenlist so they could go back to school. Recruiters can no longer offer the GI Bill as an inducement since it has been replaced by a plan which requires the service person to pay part of the cost.

There were no surprises among the other reasons given for the decision against reenlisting. Those most frequently cited are as old as armies — long hours, discipline, personal appearance (including haircut policy) and "harassment" by superiors. Many one-term enlistees said they had never had any intention of serving beyond the initial enlistment.

There was remarkably little evidence of disillusionment with promises made by recruiters. Despite periodic reports of soldiers charging "breach of enlistment contract" this problem did not appear to be widespread.

As competition increases for shares of a shrinking population of healthy 18-year-olds the job of the military recruiter will become even more demanding. He will need a keen sense of what appeals to his potential "customers." Appeals to patriotism alone will not get the job done. Volunteer military service must offer today's young people a wide range of reliable incentives that will support the quality of life they seek. (AUSA Defense Report).

News in brief

Enlisted awards delayed

More than 200 awards are forwarded to the Enlisted Records and Evaluation Center (EREC) each month because of presentation delays, according to an IG check there, MILPERCEN officials say.

Ideally, awards should be presented prior to a soldier's departure from the unit making the award.

Some awards were approved as many as eight months before arriving at EREC, causing an unnecessary workload there and further delaying presentation of the awards to soldiers.

MILPERCEN officials say that failure to present awards in a timely fashion is out of line with the intent of the awards program. MILPERCENT advises commanders who must forward awards to strictly follow Paragraph 1-15, AR 672-5-1.

Soldiers who are in line to receive the awards can help speed up the process by leaving accurate military forwarding addresses. (ARNEWS).

W.O. applications sought

The Army Military Personnel Center is seeking applicants to fill expected vacancies in 49 warrant officer specialties during this fiscal year.

Fifteen of the specialties are logistics related. They are — 202A, biomedical equipment repair technician; 271A, land combat missile systems repair technician; 285A, electronic warfare/intercept equipment repair technician; 286A, communications - electronics equipment repair technician; 287A, data processing systems repair technician; 310A, utilities operation and maintenance technician; 401A, airdrop equipment repair technician; 411A, ammunition technician; 421A, armament repair technician; 441A, repair shop technician; 500A, marine deck officer; 510A, marine engineering officer; 621A, engineer equipment repair technician; 630A, automotive repair technician; and 761A, general supply technician.

Qualified enlisted personnel interested in applying for warrant officer positions should refer to DA Circular 601-73, Warrant Officer Procurement Program — Fiscal Year 1978, for opening and closing dates.

Successive leaves prohibited

Individuals may not take successive periods of leave, according to AR 630-5. A soldier is not allowed to take two or more successive periods of leave without performing duty between the leave periods. Exceptions may be granted in emergencies or unusual circumstances as determined by the individual having the authority to approve leave. This provision restricts an individual's opportunity to abuse the leave entitlement and emphasizes that the leave program provides a change from the work schedule. More information is available in AR 630-5.

Reviewers not doing job

Reviewers of Enlisted Evaluation Reports (EER) are not doing their jobs, according to a recent message to commanders from MILPERCEN.

"Reviewers must challenge rating officials to justify their evaluations," the message states. "While it is not mandatory that the reviewer always resolve honest differences of opinion between the rater and endorser, the reason for such differences should be explained and clarified in an attached reviewer enclosure."

The message cites "marked" differences between evaluations and narratives and states that an "appropriate review will ensure fairness to the Army and the rated soldier." (ARNEWS).



Some veterans' driving records may be purged

Many Georgia veterans who did not have their free, lifetime drivers' licenses updated by the end of the year are in danger of having their driving records purged from state files.

Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler said that veterans were supposed to have their licenses renewed before their birthday last year, but records indicate that more than 200,000 veterans have not done so.

While there is no penalty for renewing a license late, veterans driving with outdated permits do run the risk of facing additional charges should they become involved in an accident or are stopped for some traffic violation.

Current law still provides free, lifetime driving permits for qualified veterans but now they are required to stand an eye examination every four years as part of Georgia's highway safety program.

Georgia's free, liftime drivers' license program was established shortly after the end of World War II.

Taking leave?

Do you know about annual, advance and convalescent leave?

- You're entitled to 30 days annual or ordinary leave per year. Annual leave provides the opportunity to put the mission aside and go camping, visit relatives or whatever else you want to do.
- Advance leave allows soldiers with limited annual leave to get extra leave for emergencies. It must be paid back as you earn annual leave. You are limited to 45-days of advance leave.
- Convalescent leave is granted when you're under medical care and unable to return to work. It is not chargeable to annual leave.

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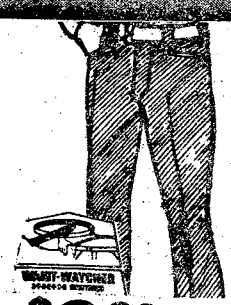

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Funny bone + wish bone + back bone = success

By Chaplain Michael G. Curzon

During recent weeks we have been enjoying the holiday season, which to many might be called the football season. We have seen one "bowl" after another throughout this holiday/football season. We can learn much about life from the game of football. In fact, life has been termed a game. We want to win at football and at life. They both have rules which must be followed. They both require desire, preparation, and hard work.

A football coach wants the best potential football players on his team. One selection factor is the "bones" of a player. Coach Douherty of Michigan State has pointed out three "bones" that help determine a football player's success. He said, "I always look for three things in an athlete — a funny bone, a wish bone and a back bone." These three bones are just as essential in the game of life as they are in football.

"Funny bone" required for success

First, consider the importance of a "funny bone." Sterling Sill has said, "Any success requires a good sense of humor. Accomplishment is so much easier if we can always see the bright side of things." Your future success will depend to a great extent upon your ability to look life in the face and smile, to see the bright side of everything and the light side of some things. Henry Ward Beecher said. "Good nature is like a bee that always collects honey, whereas ill nature, spider like, sucks poison even from the sweetest flower." President Lincoln said, "With the fearful strain that is on me day and night, if I did not laugh I should die." And Jesus Christ taught us, "Be of good cheer. Why do thoughts arise in your hearts? Rejoice and be exceedingly glad." Our future success will depend upon our ability to rejoice even amidst the storms and pressures of life. Develop your funny bone.

"Wishbone" gets what you want

Secondly, consider your "wish bone." It has been said that we get out of life about what we want out of life. If you want something badly enough to pay the price, you can have it. Of course, to be a success you must want the right things. You cannot have success while breaking the rules of life any more than you could win a football game while breaking the rules of the game. But if a desire is right and you want it badly enough to pay the price, you can have it. If you just "want" something you will lack the motivation to pay the price, but if you really "WANT" something in capital letters, then you can achieve it. Sterling Sill said, "A big want banishes fatigue and pours a kind of magic power into the bloodstream." If you wish or want big enough it will propel you into action which will lead to your success. One of the saddest things I know of is the tendency for so many of us to live far below our potential, not only in accomplishment, but more importantly in joy and happiness. Perhaps we feel that we are "nothings," that we are failures, that others succeed, but "not me." Perhaps we give way to feelings of how bad, dumb, or unlovable we are. We are forever seeing what is wrong with ourselves, worrying about being unacceptable to ourselves, to others, and to God. God is very displeased when we give way to such negative, discouraging thoughts and feelings about ourselves. We thereby deny our own divinity which is one of God's greatest gifts ot his children. He has placed every good thing within our reach. All we must do is want it and seek it according to the rules of life. Jesus said, "Seek and ye shall find; knock and it shall be opened unto you." Seek and you shall find. God is not displeased that we want — but that we want too little. We settle for vain pleasures and ease when we could be happy and filled with joy and accomplishment.

"Back bone" helps you say NO

The third bone which we need for our future success is a "back bone." We must be able, under some circumstances, to stand up to ourselves, to others and to enticements and say without equivocation, NO! A person that cannot say "no" will not be successful in the game of life. We must learn to say "no" to the unimportant so that we can say "yes" to the important. Someone said it this way: "We must not put those things which matter most at the mercy of those things which matter least." God should come first in our lives, then our family and third, our work. All must receive a fair share of our time and energy. But we need to keep first things first or we will be unsuccessful. A common example is a man who becomes so involved at work that he neglects his family, especially his wife. Such a man, no matter how successful in his work, will fail in life. He has put that which is of greater importance at the mercy of that which is of less importance. We must keep our priorities straight. We must be able to say "no" to anything which would destroy our duties to God first, family second, and finally, our work. We must want the right thing and pay the price for its accomplishment. Part of that price is to say "NO" to anything — good or bad — that keeps us from our success.

Of course, there is another side to this coin. It requires backbone to say "yes" as well as to say "no". We must learn to say "yes" to God and do whatever He requires — no matter what. We must say "yes" to the pleas of our families for love and attention and support. We must say "yes" to giving an honest day's work for an honest day's pay.

Besides the standard 206 bones that most of us have to be successful in the game of life, do you have a sufficiently developed funny bone, wish bone and back bone? If you do, you are on your way to success.

Eeeyyy -- be COOL, keep it clean!

By Joseph 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 that you are duty-bound to circulate them 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 the 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 your vulgar venom and demonstrate your limited vocabulary 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 overheared 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?
- 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 foulmouth, %!#%!# and offensive person.

"Eeeyyy — you're not even 'COOL.' "

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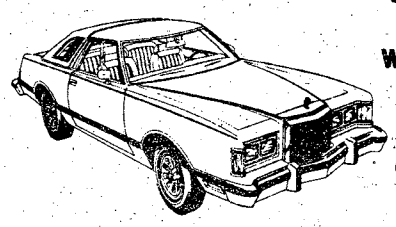

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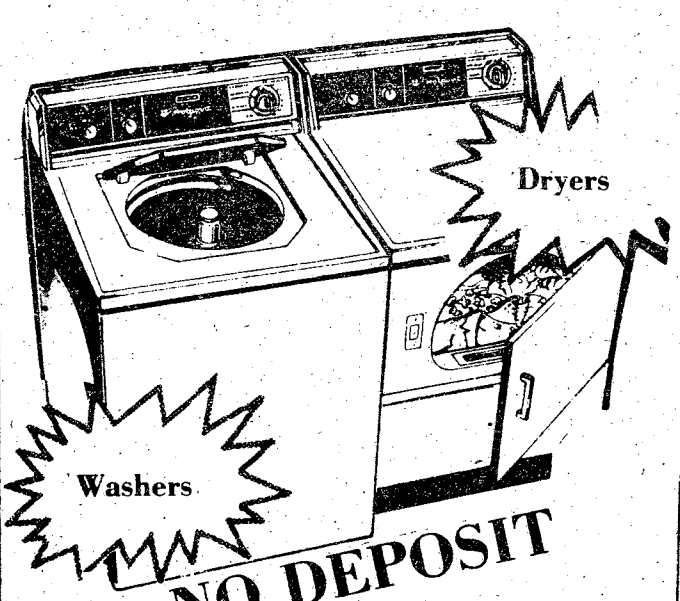

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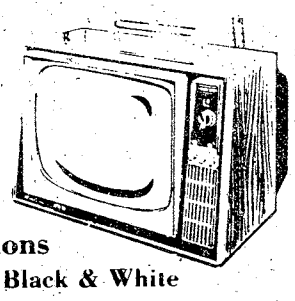

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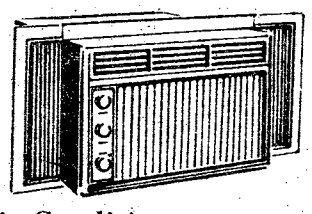

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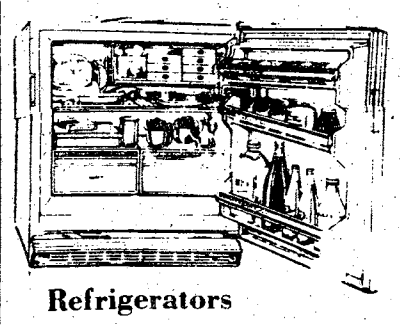

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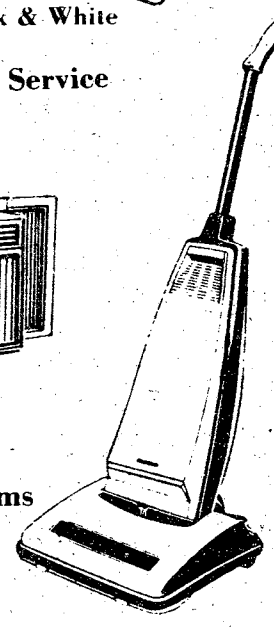

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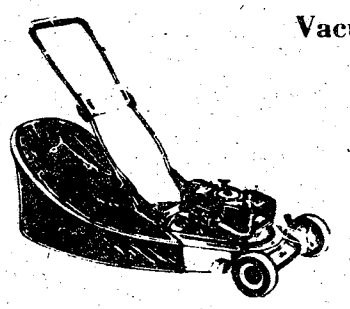

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Be aware of female uniform regulation changes

By Marie M. Russo

Male commanders and supervisors should take another look at AR 670-30, Uniform and Insignia — Female Personnel, and become familiar with the recent changes and additions, according to Maj. Pat Ernst, WAC advisor on post.

A major problem, comments Maj. Earnest, is that commanders and supervisors fail to enforce military appearance standards for women soldiers the way they do for men.

The regulation provides guidelines concerning the military uniform and appearance for female service members.

Pantsuit Recent Addition

Soldiers putting insignia on the pantsuit uniform should follow the same guidelines they use when attaching insignia to the Army Green uniform.

The pantsuit, a recent addition to the Army uniform inventory, consists of an Army Green jacket, slacks and a gray-green turtleneck tunic or the white or tan shirt. The shirt may also be worn as an outer garment during warm weather.



"Out of uniform? Whatta ya mean, Top?"

When the white or tan shirt is worn as an outer garment with the pantsuit, the polished brass grade insignia must be worn on both collars. Officers should wear their grade insignia on the right collar and branch insignia on the left collar. However, insignia is not worn on the shirt collar when the jacket is worn.

Women's Permanent Press Fatiques Approved

Another change concerning the wear of women's uniforms is the approval of a permanent press fatigue uniform for women. Though the new item isn't available yet, a DA official reports that a concerted effort is being taken to have it available as soon as possible.

However, the DA official pointed out, women are not authorized to purchase the men's permanent press fatigues because of the critical short supply of this item and the impending availability of the women's permanent press fatigues.

It should be noted that, according to Army regulation, when fatigues are worn by women, the shirt is worn outside the slacks.

Maj. Ernst explained that the regulation also covers standards set for women soldiers regarding hair, make up, nail polish, jewelry, skirt length shoes, hose and overall military appearance.

General Appearance Eyed

Hair can be any length, the major said, but when in uniform, a woman's hair cannot be below the bottom edge of the collar. Some hairstyles while acceptable, may not be appropriate with certain hats. Women should allow for the proper wear of the headgear when styling their hair, according to the major.

The regulation also states that make up and nail polish are acceptable if applied and worn in good taste. Bizarre colored nail polish, blue or green, is not acceptable. Pinks, pastels, or reds, however, may be worn.

Some jewelry can be worn with the uniform but earrings are definitely not allowed. Wrist watches, rings and ID bracelets may be worn. Necklaces or religious medals may also be worn while in uniform but should not be visible.

Skirt length cannot be worn more than two inches above the middle of the knee or longer than one inch below the middle of the knee.

Pumps worn with the class-A and pantsuit uniform should be plain with a closed toe and heel. The heel must be the same color and material as the rest of the shoe. Heels may be one and a half to three inches high; the sole however, cannot be more than one half inch thick. Maj. Ernst adds that platforms are acceptable for wear with the uniform when the height does not exceed the half inch thickness.

"A soldier choosing to wear low quarters while in uniform is expected to keep them polished and in good condition," reminds Maj. Ernst.

Boots, an optional commercial item for the woman soldier, may be worn with service uniform when a soldier is out-of-doors in bad weather—rain, ice, snow. They must be replaced with appropriate shoes once the soldier has come indoors. The boot will not go above the knee; it will be a plain, black style without trim.

There is also a recent change in AR 670-30 concerning pregnant soldiers opting to remain in the service.

"As soon as her condition is obvious in a normally fitted uniform or when her uniform becomes uncomfortable, a pregnant soldier should begin wearing maternity clothing, purchased at her own expense," explains Maj. Ernst.

Standards of appearance for women service members are established in AR 670-30. With over 50,000 women in the Army today, and the number increasing rapidly, commanders and supervisors cannot afford to be unfamiliar with standards of appearance for a woman soldier.

Pantsuit Available 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:

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A question of honor--an editorial

By DAVID SCOTT

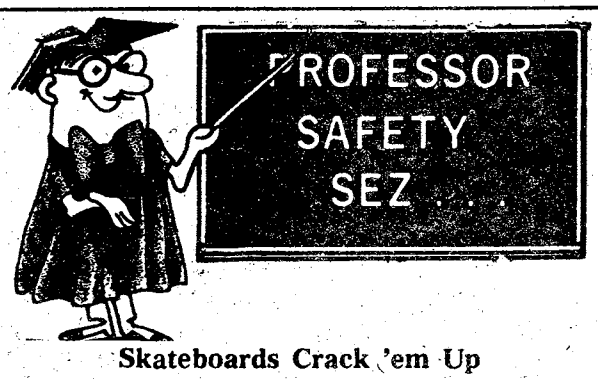
The loss of old-style discipline in today's Army has been the subject of much discussion. Many praise the Army for doing away with the "unnecessary harassment" that once seemed so essential to the maintenance of military order and discipline. Others disparage the present liberal trend, pointing out the fact that an Army that cannot obey orders cannot do its job.

True, the Army has loosened up to some extent. Grooming regs are more liberal, billets are beginning to look like Holiday Inns, there's even talk of women in combat. The Army had to make itself more attractive when the All-Volunteer Army concept was implemented. But better pay and living quarters, diversity of job assignments, and moustaches down to the bottom edge of the lower lip are not the cause of the discipline breakdown. The problem, or at least one of them, is the "easy out."

The Chapter 13, the expeditious discharge, the free ride, the easy out, these are the names of the cancer that is gnawing away at our discipline. Not that we don't need a program to eliminate undesirables. But a soldier given such a discharge can get it upgraded to "honorable" by keeping his nose clean for a couple of years and writing a nice letter to DA. This man, who was thrown out of the service because he was such a big screwup that it wasn't worth the Army's trouble to keep him, gets all of the veterans' benefits that you and I get for playing straight for three or four (or more) years. He's also getting an honorable discharge he does not deserve. Doesn't the labeling of a man discharged for conduct as "honorable" tarnish the shine of the "honorable" on the discharges you and I worked for? Do you want to be put on the same level as a walking lightning rod for Article 15s?

The easy out has other disadvantages. For every man put out, the Army must spend money to train his replacement. The man-hours and paperwork involved in processing these discharges cost money, too. Ever wonder why your bennies are being cut back so much? This may be part of your answer.

So what can you do? You could write your Congressman, especially if he's a member of the House Armed Services Committee. You could put a "Stop The Easy Out," bumper sticker on your car, if anybody makes them. But the best you can do is make yourself a self-disciplined soldier. Your personal pride and dignity, your drive and positive attitude, your desire to do your job well — these are the foundations upon which a strong, proud and efficient military unit can be built. Set your goals high, then do your damnedest to attain them. A good soldier helps make a good Army.



Skateboards Crack 'em Up

Skateboards are back — and so are the associated injuries and traffic problems. The problems are bigger than ever because kids can go faster and do more dangerous stunts on the new boards.

Local officials across the country are seeking appropriate ways to handle the sidewalk surfing craze. Some municipalities ban the boards altogether. Many towns restrict skateboarders to designated areas or prohibit *them from* riding in congested parts of town. In California and Florida, where the fad took hold several years ago, specially constructed skateboard parks have blossomed. Columbus itself now has two.

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On the outside of the car, the more obvious points to check include the tires for proper inflation, and tread condition, the windshield wipers, all external lights and signals and external mirrors.

Under the hood, the water level and coolant/anti-freeze strength of the radiator should be ascertained, followed by the quantity and condition of the engine oil. An occasional check of the battery's water level is a must, too. All belts should be scanned for proper tension and signs of undue wear. Water and heater hoses should be checked for wear and proper fitting. Lastly, air cleaners and filters should be given a once-over for cleanliness and brake and automatic transmission fluid levels should be checked.

Particularly before a trip or the arrival of cold, icy weather, an inventory of tools, chains, spare tire, first aid kit and emergency equipment is highly recommended (AAFES)

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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.
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Devotional Communion Service is held at 12:05 p.m. on Wednesday at MAH Chapel, Bldg. 9200.
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The Adult Bible Study is held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday at the Lavoie Life Center, Bldg. 8.
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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, 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.

Chart ensures air traffic safety

The Navigation Aids office near Lawson Army Airfield has a unique layout chart that not only depicts the location of all their navigation aids but also shows the actual equipment at each spot through photographs.

An employee of the Electrical Maintenance Branch, U.S. Army Communications Command Agency, William Iakin, set up the briefing chart in this manner because many visitors were not familiar with the equipment named on the map.

"NAVAIDS," as they are called by flight and communications personnel, include such equipment as nondirectional beacons, radar sets, transmitters, recorders, localizers, glide slopes and terminal visual omni radios (TVORs), all of which are used to insure the safe arrival and departure of the airfield's traffic.

Recently, BrigGen. John S. Blair, commander, 7th Sig Cmd, Fort Ritchie, Md., toured the facility and was impressed with the chart's details and clarity. He suggested command-wide use of the idea.

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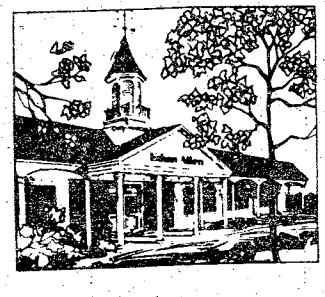

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2. The expense section of the Finance Department will supply this courier with the necessary cash to buy himself sufficient food supplies to subsist him the entire journey, if the Finance Department at the destination is not functioning, the enlisted man is authorized to barter with the Indians for necessary salt and other miscellaneous necessities for the return trip. Uniform buttons and musketry may be utilized in connection with bartering. If the situation warrants fraternizing with the Indian tribes due care will be taken insofar as the relief teepees are concerned, soldier making use of his medical kit immediately after exposure. The expedition is considered necessary in the Military Service. Government mounts and subsistance will be furnished, and if used for bartering, uniform buttons and marksman medals will be replaced by the Government upon application for same by the enlisted man concerned.

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Adult attitude best on road

Childish behavior exhibited while driving in traffic has long been a problem to other motorists: the impatient driver who pulls up immediately behind a car, passes abruptly, and swerves back into the right lane without allowing sufficient space for the car just passed; drag racing on a public highway; or passing on the right side.

While many people ascribe these immature antics to mere recklesseness, new insights indicate that the cause is more than superficial and may be rooted in early childhood emotions.

The primary consideration in analyzing driver behavior is how the driver views the rules of the road. Does he or she think of traffic laws as restricting or inhibiting freedom, or as creating a smooth orderly, and logical progression of traffic?

There are basically three attitudes a driver can assume: parent, adult, or child.

The parent attitude means that the driver signals his intention and demands that other drivers respond accordingly. The adult attitude means that the driver signals and then, before proceeding, insures that others accept and respond to the signal. The child attitude means that the driver is oblivious to the other drivers on the road and proceeds as if the highway were his play toy.

These three attitudes, simplified as they are, can result in four conclusions of the driver.

I'm not OK, you're OK. This is the most elementary level of transactional analysis. At this level the driver is unsure of himself and is not a mature driver. He may drive trying to do what he thinks other drivers expect of him rather than as the driving conditions dictate.

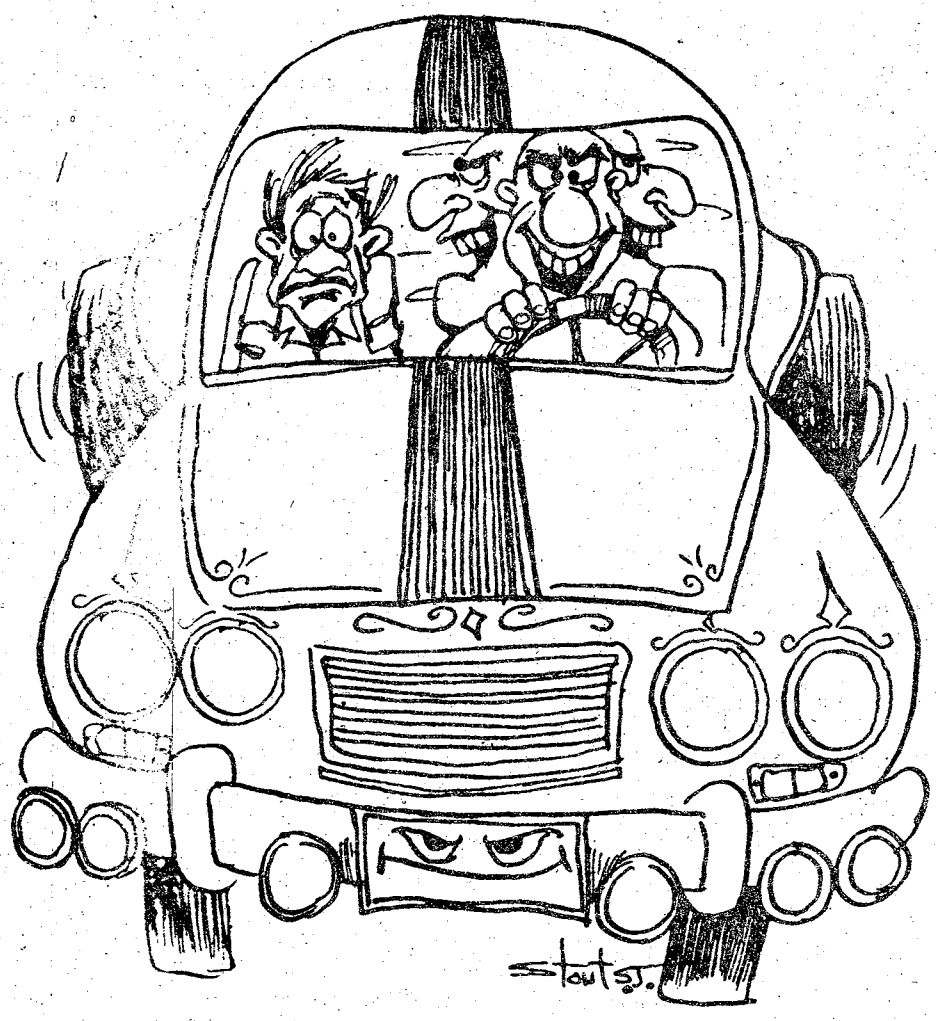
I'm OK, you're not OK. This driver can be the most dangerous. He thinks that whatever he does is right and that you are the incompetent driver.

I'm not OK, you're not OK. This driver feels he is a poor driver and that everyone else is in the same condition.

I'm OK, you're OK. This is the adult attitude that recognizes that each driver has responsibility to each other to insure free movement in an orderly fashion.

Each driver sometimes lapses into an attitude that is not adult. If he or she recognizes the attitude as that of the demanding parents or petulant child and keeps his emotions under control, then some of the recklessness and crassness found on the highway can be eliminated.

Driving in traffic with other mature and emotionally stable adults presents a safe medium for travel.





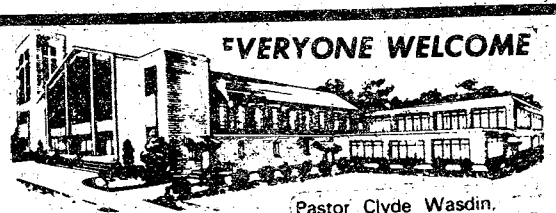
10-8 on the warpost

Members of the Associated Public-Safety Communications Officers, who design and operate the public-safety communications system in the US, paid their respects to CB radio last year when they held their annual conference in Chicago.

One of APCO's goals is that every citizen should have ready access to public safety resources from home, public place or vehicle. To this end, APCO has formally gone on record as seeking to improve the grade of service in the Citizens Radio Service, to promote proper use of Channel 9 and other emergency channels and to undertake other measures in upgrading emergency communications between citizens and public-safety radio users.

Inspector Robert Ellis of the District of Columbia Police Department, who heads an APCO committee on CB radio, reported to the conference that in a survey he conducted, 34 of the State Police Agencies responding said that about 9,000 state vehicles (almost half of the vehicles in operation in those states) are now equipped with CB radios. Six states reported that all their state patrol vehicles are equipped with CBs and five other states are planning to reach that goal. The only state police departments which have no CB radios in their cars are Nevada, Rhode Island and Virginia.

So, if you need help on the highway, break for a Smokey. It's more than likely he'll have his ears on.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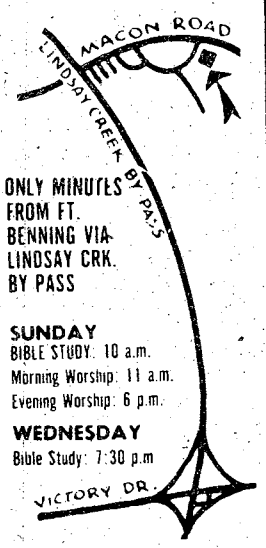

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Many important questions have been raised and answered; many legitimate complaints and problems have been resolved — and some questions just simply cannt be answered — but the wheels keep turning in an effort to find those answers.

Some of the "trickier" situations which have arisen are listed below:

May 10

"The 988th MPs have a pig as a company mascot. This morning at formation, a member of the company had to carry the pig in front of the formation. At this time the pig had a bowel movement and it got all over the man's uniform and he was not allowed to change clothes for an hour and a half. The man then was not allowed to go on sick call until 10 a.m.

May 29

"Request that the CG use his power to find my ex-wife."

September 14

"We have killed one rattlesnake in the vicinity of our quarters and now one has gotten into my quarters and was removed by the MPs. The MPs told my wife to get a cat and she did. But I am not satisfied with this solution. Ant and Rodent Control suggested we call the Ranger department. There has to be a better way to solve this problem isn't there?"

November 11

The owner of the restaurant won't let husbands or boy friends of waitresses enter the restaurant when the waitress is on duty."

November 12

"There's a stray cat in my yard and I reported it to PMO at 3:30 p.m. and there has been no action taken."

November 27

"Should my husband and I have a separate account or joint account. we have five children and are retired and my mother is living with us.

December 19

"The 1st National Bank of Ft. Benning has not been sending my statements for the past four months, now they are sending me old statements. I can't keep track of my account like this. It is costing me time and money."

Obviously the Hot Line system has a big job to do, a difficult one. But it's working, use it!!

Promotion to captain becoming a longer wait

First lieutenants will have to wait longer for promotions to captain, under a policy which takes effect February 1, DA officials announced recently.

The increased time in service (TIS) requirements will be 54 months instead of the current 48 months requirement. Extending the TIS period from 48 to 54 months will be a gradual increase over an 18 month period.

Officials say the change was a "trade-off" between having to extend the TIS requirement or lower manpower strength. They added that several advantages sill accompany the change, including time to allow lieutenants to gain more experience, giving promotion boards a better understanding of lieutenants' qualifications and allowing officers to better forecast expected promotions.

Officials said that the change will not apply to promotions to higher grades. (ARNEWS).

Pregnant soldiers must be counseled

Since the first of November it has been mandatory that all pregnant soldiers be counseled, according to DA message.

The purpose behind the counseling is to insure that the pregnant soldier understands the possible difficulties of reconciling parenthood with military obligations.

It has also become mandatory that dependent care counseling be required for all officers and enlisted people with less than three years service who are sole parents or who are married to another service member with dependents.

The counseling is provided to inform the soldier 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 in the 14-point checklist and form statement 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."

The counseling checklist also includes an explanation that "the primary purpose of this counseling is to provide (a soldier) with information upon which to make certain decisions and that the counselor will not influence or direct her toward any particular entitlements options."

According to the message 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 dependent hardships exist, and possible conflicts stemming from alerts, deployment or assignment overseas.

At Ft. Benning, Martin Army Hospital is insuring that pregnant enlisted women are immediately reported to their respective commanders for counseling. The enlisted member is then given a minimum of seven days to consider the options available to her.

DA is monitoring the program to insure that pregnant soldiers are not coerced into leaving the Army.

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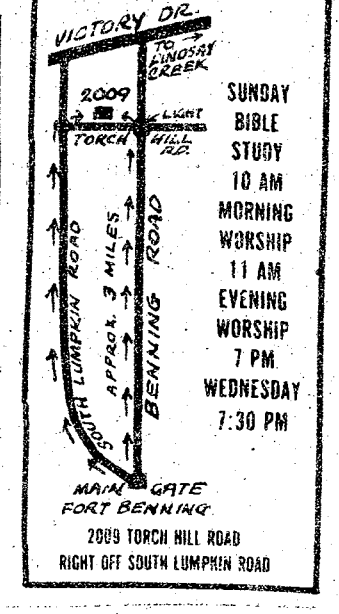

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Crime: An ounce of prevention is worth pound of cure

By Susanne Bostick

"Who, me?" "I'm just a private citizen, not a law-enforcement expert. What could I possibly do to prevent crime from happening to me?"

Keep your belongings locked up, to start with.

If you stop and think, there's a lot you can do. Remember, your car (or television, or credit cards, or almost anything else you own) may be at stake.

"But locks are only to keep honest people honest," you say. "A thief can get past any lock, if he's determined enough."

About keys: watch out when you give duplicates to friends. Keys are easily copied. If you ever lose one, have the locks changed immediately, and never keep an identification tag with your keychain. Above all, don't try to "hide" keys in mailboxes or under doormats; that's asking for trouble!

Don't let phony "repairmen" into your home! Always insist that repair people identify themselves. Be alert for strangers who seem to be just hanging around near your home, or in the hallway of your building. If you see any suspicious-looking cars in the parking lot or neighborhood, make a note of their license tag number.

Make lists of the serial numbers on your television, radio, camera, watch, binoculars, and small appliances. Better yet, have the serial numbers engraved on such items in a way that the identification cannot be removed or altered with ease. This will help identify stolen items, should they be recovered.

Be particularly careful when shopping, and don't leave your purse or packages on a counter. Women should carry purses that fasten securely, and avoid shoulder bags.

There are devices on the market that will turn indoor lights on at dusk when you're away; if you don't want to invest in one of these, make arrangements with your neighbors to leave your lights on at night. If you're only going out for the evening, you can leave your own lights on for that length of time.

Uncut grass can also advertise the fact that you're away; make arrangements before you leave to have it cut. Always close the garage door when you leave, even for a short time, and draw curtains or shades after dark.

Lock all doors every time you go out, even if you're just going to the corner store. Be sure your windows have locks too, and use them; if you have sliding windows, place a strip of wood on the inside track to prevent anyone from sliding the door open from the outside.

When you go out of town, make arrangements with your neighbors to pick up your newspapers and mail. If you plan to be away for several weeks, have the paper stopped. A mail slot in your front door is ideal; the postman can simply drop letters inside, out of sight of prying eyes.

When you receive wrong-number calls, don't give the caller your number. If such calls continue, report them to the telephone company. Let the military police or local police know you're going out of town, and don't leave notes telling where the house key can be found when you go out.

Keep the bushes around your house trimmed so prowlers can't hide in them, and be sure any stepladders are locked in a storage room.

Remember: stay alert, be suspicious of anything unusual (people or events) and report all losses or thefts immediately to increase the chances of recovering the item.

An ounce of prevention will yield a pound of cure!



Test Your E.Q.*



1. How much of the energy used in gas stoves supplies the pilot lights?
   a. 10%
   b. 25%
   c. 50%

2. An incandescent lamp and a fluorescent lamp having the same light output: Which uses energy more efficiently?
   a. fluorescent
   b. incandescent
   c. both about the same efficiency

3. How many soft drink cans can be manufactured from recycled aluminum with the energy needed to make a single can from aluminum ore?
   a. three
   b. five
   c. twenty

** Energy Quotient.*

1. (c) Approximately half of the gas used in a gas stove is used to fuel the pilot lights because pilot lights burn continuously.

2. (a) Fluorescent lights give off three to four times as much light per watt of electricity used as incandescent lamps do. One 40-watt fluorescent light gives more light than *three* 60-watt incandescent bulbs (and the annual savings may be as much as $10).

3. (c) *Aluminum* is a very energy intensive material with the largest share of the energy going to process the ore. Recycling is a great energy saver. The Nation's total throwaway containers equivalent energy waste is equal to the output of 10 large nuclear power plants.

Expectations: Breaking the basis of racism

By James Anderson

"Brown-eyed people are cleaner than blue-eyed people. They are more civilized than blue-eyed people. And they are smarter than blue-eyed people," said the teacher, Mrs. Jane Elliott, to her class of third graders.

At the beginning of a two-day experiment, Mrs. Elliott constantly praised the brown-eyed group in her classroom, pointing to their accomplishments as proof of their superiority. At the same time, the blue-eyed children were told that mistakes were to be expected from their type.

Mrs. Elliott found that the brown-eyed group excelled. When the blue-eyed group fell behind she said, "It is just what you can expect from blue-eyed children." The brown-eyed group was given special privileges in reward for good work. Scholastic achievement soared even beyond what was expected. The blue-eyed children fell into a pattern of failure and depression.

Mrs. Elliott was concerned that the experiment was having a bad effect on the blue-eyed group. She decided to continue the work, reversing the roles. The brown-eyes found themselves the inferior group. Their self-esteem and superiority was threatened. Their performance dropped dramatically. The reverse was true of the blue-eyed group.

I see a great promise for our future if we can put these lessons to work. The expectation barrier is a basis for racism, a foundation for our failure to improve, the start of "you can't teach an old dog new tricks," a factor in many of our social and personal problems.

Once we have broken through this expectation barrier, I feel we will find a new basis for freedom. We will see patterns of behavior change as the third graders' behavior changed. New records of all sorts will be broken.



U. S. Army Photo by Phil Reid

Dr. Rosa Stanback a Georgia delegate to the National Women's Conference in Houston, TX, was guest speaker at Fort Benning's monthly Federal Women's Program meeting. Dr. Stanback, an assistant professor at Columbus College, captivated her audience with her experiences at the conference. Going through a copy of the National Plan presented at the historic council, she explained action taken on each topic.

DA speaks out on 'weighty' problem

The increased Army emphasis on weight control has resulted in questions by some service members about height and weight entries in military personnel records.

The personnel qualification record (DA Form 2-1) and the officer's record brief entries for weight and height are the findings of the service member's latest medical examination as furnished by an examining medical officer in accordance with AR 640-2-1 and AR 40-501. Unit weigh-in results or other sources cannot be used for posting results.

Recent messages from Department of the Army for E8 and E7 promotion selection boards indicate an increased interest by the boards in compliance with periodic medical examination requirements by servicemen.

While there is no indication that failure to meet periodic medical examination requirements as outlined in AR 40-501 will have any impact on the board's selection decisions, servicemen should be aware of the interest.

Service members bear responsibility when 'meeting the press'

By Charles Ray

"No comment."

In the wake of recent happenings, this is probably the first thing that comes to mind for most Army people when they hear the word reporter.

While this might seem to be a surefire way to stay out of trouble, it is at best only temporary relief. Used indiscriminately, the curtain of 'no comment' is also in violation of our democratic principles and DoD policy.

The public has a right to know what is going on within the military (within the limits of national security), and the reporter's job is to seek out and provide that information. Within the Department, we have a responsibility to see that this information is timely and accurate so that the reporter and the public can understand what is taking place.

The old adage of Calvin Coolidge, "I have never been harmed by what I do not say" does not apply to us today. What we do not say can be as harmful as what we do say.

Much of the anxiety over relations with the media is due to lack of knowledge and understanding of what their job entails. There is no magic involved in a reporter's job and, the movie image of the hard drinker with the battered fedora who badgers his news sources to get information is far from accurate.

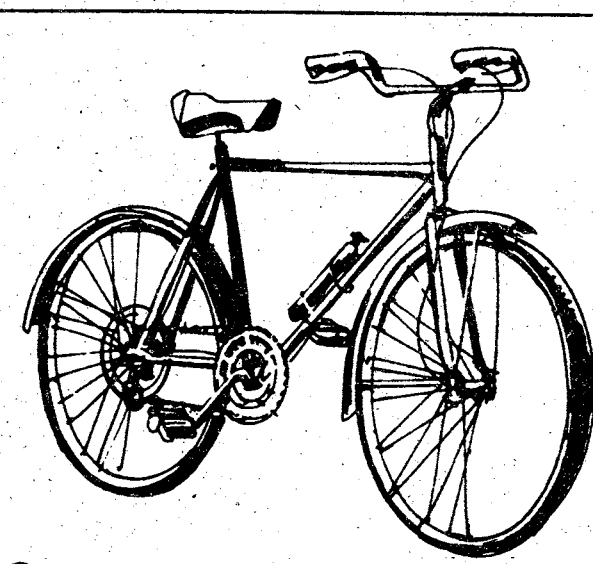
Regardless of the medium, a reporter is concerned with two things—information and deadline.

Reporters are paid for meeting deadlines and getting good stories. They are not in the business of building the military image, nor tearing it down. The principal function of the press in a free society is to present all sides of an issue in order to keep the public intelligently informed.

Here are a few tips for smoother relations with the ladies and gentlemen of the press.

When talking to reporters, we should be "on the record, for attribution by name and title." On those rare occasions when the rules are otherwise, make sure the reporter knows and understands what they are 'before' you go "on background" or "off the record."

- Avoid highly technical language or military jargon.
- If a reporter has an appointment with you, don't keep him waiting. Remember his deadline and he'll appreciate you for it.
- Most reporters like to attribute sources. Talk conversationally, but remember that your comments might appear in cold type the next morning, attributed to you.
- Talk about your own operation or area. Refer the reporter to another unit or to a higher echelon if he continues to lead you outside your area of authority.
- Don't give a statement and then say it's "off the record." Many reporters will refuse to listen to such statements, reasoning that they might be able to secure the information from another, on the record source.
- Don't play favorites with media representatives. Give them all an equal shot at any news of your organization.
- Don't insist on seeing the story after it is written. If it is highly technical, a careful reporter might invite you to look it over. If he does, don't try to correct his grammar or style. Simply insure that he has accurate facts.
- Don't cry over one inaccurate or unfavorable article. Try to counter immediately with accurate or favorable information instead of boycotting the reporter or paper.
- Remember that reporters don't write headlines or decide upon placement of news. So, if you're displeased with either of these don't blame the reporter.
- Fight the instinct to sweep under the rug things which are embarrassing to your command. Discovery from another source will only magnify the embarrassment.
- Play square with the reporter. Give him the facts and news, not propaganda. Build up a reservoir of credibility, and you will be believed when things get tough.



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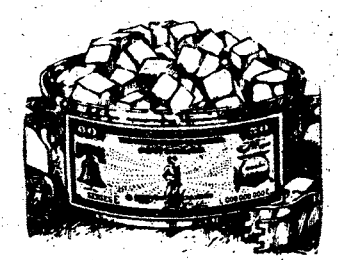

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6 30	Sunrise Semester	Morning Special				:40 News	
7 00	Chattahoochee RFD	Jabberjaw	Metro Forestry			3 Stooges/Little	Valley of Dinosaurs
7 30	Kiddie Castle	Great Grape Ape	Popeye			Rascals	Huck & Yogi
8 00	Skatebirds	Superfriends	CB Bears		Sesame 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:	Superman
10 30	Batman/Tarzan	"	Shang Bang Show		"	"Rhapsody in Blue"	Batman
11 00	"	Kroffts Super Show	Thunder		"	"	Jetsons
11 30	Space Academy	"	Search & Rescue		"	"	Movie:
12 00	Isis	Weekend Specials	Baggy Pants/Nitwits		Electric Co.	"	
12 30	Fat Albert	American Bandstand	Red Hand Gang		"	"	"The Prime Minister"
1 00	Movie: "The	"	WCT Tennis		"	Sports Legends	"
1 30	Bengal Tiger"	The Big Valley	"	Books in a Bind	Mr. Rogers	Metro Basketball:	Rifleman
2 00	"	"	Senior Bowl	Garden Spot	"	FSU vs. Tulane	Movie: "Lightning
2 30	"	Pro Bowlers Tour	"	Guppies to Groupers	"	"	Raiders"
3 00	Soul Train	"	"	Byline	Studio See	"	Bonanza
3 30	"	"	"	Victory Garden	Nancy Kominsky	Movie:	"
4 00	Columbus	ABC's Wide World	"	Consultation	Consumer Survival	"Pursuit to	Lancer
4 30	Wrestling	of Sports:	"	Cinema Showcase	Your Future is Now	Algiers"	"
5 00	Nashville Music	"The Hula Bowl"	Joe Garagiola	Reel Nostalgia:	"	Wanted: Dead, Alive	Big Valley
5 30	Marty Robbins	"	Tucson Open	"Joe Palooka"	Capstone Week	Bill Dance Outdoors	"
6 00	Sportsman's Lodge	"	"	"	Black Perspective	"	Movie:
6 30	CBS News	"	NBC News	"	Lowell Thomas	"	"Lease of Life"
7 00	Eyewitness News	Gunsmoke	Animal World	Black Perspective	Movie: "A Slight	Ga. Championship	"
7 30	Project 3	"	Wild Kingdom	Lowell Thomas	Case of Murder"	Wrestling	"
8 00	The Lawrence	Tabitha	Bionic Woman	Microbes and	"	Nashville Music	Rex Humbard
8 30	Welk Show	Operation Petticoat	"	Men	Book Beat	Nashville on the Road	"
9 00	The Jeffersons	Starsky and Hutch	Movie:	The Weather	Weather Machine	Porter Wagoner	Warren Roberts
9 30	Tony Randall	"	"Emergency"	Machine	"	Buck Owens	"
10 00	Kojak	The Love Boat	"	"	"	Pop!	The Lesson
10 30	"	"	"	"	"	Music Place	The Best of
11 00	Movie: "Bye,	News/Wrestling	This is the NFL			Rock Concert	the 700 Club
11 30	Bye Birdie"	"	NBC Weekend			"	Gospel Showcase
12 00	"	:15 The Big Valley	"			"	Journey to Adventure
12 30	"	"	"			This is NFL	Sign Off
1 00	"	:25 Sign Off	Movie: "Ransom			Movie: "The	
1 30	Sign Off		for Alice"			Other Woman"	

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6 00	:55 Thought					Public Policy Forum	
6 30						"	
7 00	Ernest Angley	:25 Devotional	Popeye			Cartoon Carnival	Public Policy
7 30	Miracle Hour	James Robinson				G. Ted Armstrong	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	"News Hounds"	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 Special	Infinity Factory		"Pepe"	First Baptist
11 30	"	Animals, Animals	Nashville on Road	Studio See		"	of Atlanta
12 00	Face the Nation	Issues & Answers	Game of Week	Rebop		"	:15 Miracle Hour
12 30	Viewpoint	Movie: "The	Meet the Press	Image Makers		"	Dimensions
1 00	Challenge of Sexes	Hell With	The Can-Am Bowl	Week in Review		"	Rex Humbard
1 30	:45 NBA Basketball:	Heroes"	"	Wall Street Week		"	"
2 00	Boston vs.	"	"	Nancy Kominsky	Movie: "A	Movie: "The Battle	Jimmy Swaggart
2 30	Philadelphia	Movie: "The	"	Anyone for Tennyson	Slight Case of	of the	Happy Hunters
3 00	"	Murderer"	"	Adult Teaching	Murder"	Coral Sea"	A/G Tabernacle
3 30	"	"	"	Wodehouse Playhouse	Consultation	"	Ernest Angley
4 00	Masters Tennis	"	Golf:	Black Perspective	Firing Line	Movie: "Palm	Something Special
4 30	Tournament	Sunday Wide	Tucson Open	Jobman Caravan	"	Springs Weekend"	Passing Through
5 00	"	World of Sports	"	Firing Line	Victory Garden	"	Amazing Grace
5 30	"	"	"	"	French Chef	"	Good News
6 00	CBS News	One God	The Way It Was	Victory Garden	Focus	Ga. Championship	Happiness Is
6 30	Eyewitness News	Next Stop Beyond	NBC News	French Chef	Black Culture	Wrestling	Dent Hear
7 00	60 Minutes	Nancy Drew/Hardy	World of	Forsythe Saga	Evening at	Star Trek	Voice of Peachtree
7 30	"	Boys Mysteries	Disney	"	Symphony	"	Countdown to a
8 00	Rhoda	Six Million	Special:	Evening at	Masterpiece Theatre:	Movie: "Footsteps	Miracle
8 30	On Our Own	Dollar Man	"Bob Hope Show"	Symphony	"I, Claudius"	on the Moon"	Studio A
9 00	All in the Family	Movie:	"	Masterpiece Theater:	Visions	"	Ernest Angley
9 30	Alice	"Nashville"	Big Event:	"I, Claudius"	"	"	Hour
10 00	Carol Burnett	"	"Nashville	Nova		The Avengers	You'll Love It
10 30	"	"	Remembers Elvis"	"		"	Max Morris
11 00	News/Adam 12	"	PTL Club			Open Up	Moment of Truth
11 30	:50 Emergency!	"	"			"	Gwight Thompson
12 00	"	:15 ABC News	"			"	Sign Off
12 30	"	Gunsmoke	"			"	
1 00	Sign Off	"	Sign Off			:15 Movie:	
1 30		:40 Sign Off				"Jezebel"	

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NCOWC News

Teen Disco

The NCO Wives Club sponsored a Pre-New Years Eve Party on December 30 at Faith Junior High School for all of the dependent teens in the area and their guests.

There was food, prizes and entertainment for the teens' enjoyment.

This was the second such event for the teens this year that the NCOWC has sponsored, and the teens have been a most responsive and enthusiastic group.

A special thank you to the community and the school officials for their support.

The hostesses: Roxanna Campbell, Eleanor Scott, Delores Gardner, along with our special host 1stSgt. (Ret.) Philip Richard, deserves a hearty thank you for sharing their holiday time to make this festive season a little brighter for our teens!



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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.

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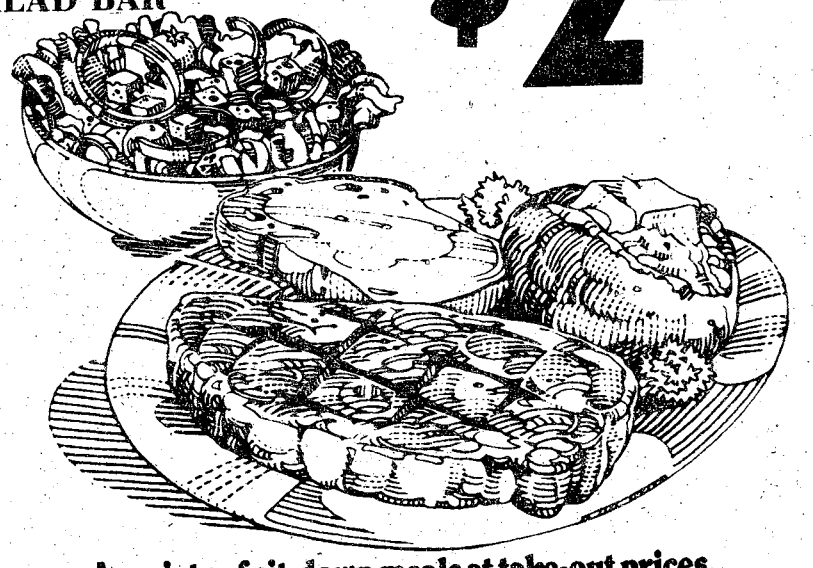

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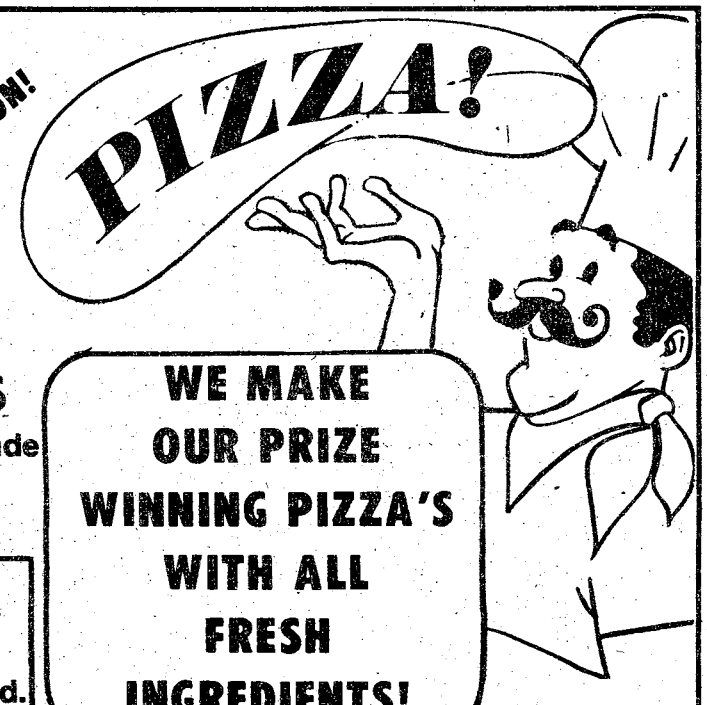

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Remedial Driving School

Advanced Drivers' Education (Remedial) School will be conducted in Brown Hall, Bldg. 328, at 6:30 each evening during the periods of January 9-13 and 23-27. Brown Hall is located near the corner of Ingersoll and Marchant Streets. Late arrivals will not be admitted. For additional information call the post Safety Office, 545-3774.

AFGE Local No. 54 Monthly Meeting

At the December 1, 1977 regular monthly meeting, an amendment was passed to change the AFGE Local 54 monthly meeting night from the first Thursday night to the second Thursday night at 8 p.m. beginning with the meeting night January 12.

Rifle Owners

The firing of any caliber rifle on the Ft. Benning reservation is authorized only under the following circumstances:

- On established rifle ranges after permission has been obtained from proper authority.
- By military police and wildlife officials in conjunction with predatory animal control.
- By military police or personnel on post interior guard duty in the execution of their official duties.

Although hunting in certain areas of the reservation is authorized, hunting with a rifle is not. Accordingly, individuals observed with a rifle in an area where hunting is authorized are presumed to be hunting and are subject to apprehension.

Toy and Garden Store Hours

The Toy and Garden store will begin new hours of operation next week. It will be closed on Sunday and Monday and open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Bargain Store Hours

The new operation hours for the Bargain store are Sunday through Wednesday-closed and open Thursday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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HER MISSION SEDUCE AND DESTROY! HER DEADLIEST WEAPON IS HER BODY!
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PHENIX DRIVE-IN 14TH STREET 298-8546 7:00 8:45

OWC winter classes

The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club will hold registration for their arts and crafts classes on January 18, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the OWC Center at Ingersoll and Yeager Streets. These classes are open to everyone, military and civilian. Registration fee is $5 to non-members of the OWC and NCOWC. For more information you may call any of the instructors listed below or Lyn Willison at 689-1677.

fcrylics by Nhi Roberts (687-0243), Tuesday, 1-3 p.m., six lessons $24, supplies not included.

Batik by Nhi Roberts, (687-0243), Tuesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., six lessons $24, supplies not included.

Beginning Bargello by Kathy Frolick, (687-9849), Tuesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., six lessons $15, supplies $6.

Benning Belles led by Ellen Buckner, (687-2231), Tuesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., no fees, open to OWC members only.

Book Discussion by Carol Warner, (687-5817), Date, time and place to be decided by group interest; fee is cost of book only. Meet once a month.

Bowling Instruction by Bobbie Bankston, chairman, (689-4855), two lessons, $1.

Bridge Lessons, by Bea Serff, (689-6087), Tuesdays, 10 a.m., eight lessons, $12.

Chinese Cooking by Susan Quarles, (687-1279), Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., four lessons $15, supplies $15.

Duplicate Bridge by Barbara Jenkins, chairman, (687-6568), Thursdays, 12:30 p.m., fifty cents per lesson.

Party Bridge by Evie Foggy, (689-1376), Fridays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., no fee.

Cake Decorating by Elfie Wood, (689-4922), Mondays, 9-11 a.m., eight lessons, $15 supplies not included.

Communique by Jackie Nipps, (687-8627). Staff meeting on third Monday at 10 a.m. Anyone interested in magazine production are invited to join the staff.

Crochet by Ruth Furman, (563-5469), Wednesdays, 1-3 p.m., four lessons $2, supplies approximately $9.

Crewel Embroidery by Bobbie Bankston, (689-4855), Mondays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., six lessons $12, yarn not included.

Decoupage by Diane Cooper, (561-5237), Thursday, 9:30-11:30 a.m., four lessons $10.

Decorative Painting by Diane Osborne (563-3674) and Doris Nicolini (687-0348).

Beginners: 10 lessons $20, Tuesdays 1-3 p.m., Thursdays 7-9 p.m.

Intermediate: $20, Tuesdays, 9-11 a.m. or 7-9 p.m.

Advanced: eight Lessons $20, Fridays, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Dog Obedience by Sue Bierden, (687-6709), Saturdays, 9-10 a.m., 12 lessons $12.

Eating May Be Hazardous To Your Health by Clare Miller, (687-6993), Mondays, 9-11 a.m., two lessons $5.

Garbage Art by Diane Osborne, (563-3674), Wednesdays, 1-3 p.m., four lessons $10.

Handmade Aluminum Flowers by Rosemarie Bagdanov, (687-5319)

Beginners, eight weeks, $25, supplies not included, Mondays or Fridays, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Advanced, eight weeks, $20, supplies not included, Wednesdays, 7-10 p.m.

Introduction To Stained Glass by Norris Randall, (298-0327), Tuesdays, 7-9:30 p.m., four lessons $25, supplies approximately $30.

Investments by Mike Welch, (322-6661), Tuesdays, 8-9 p.m., three lessons, $4 single, $6 couples.

Kitchen Kut-Ups by Catherine Hammond, (687-0934), Wednesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., six lessons $15, supplies not included.

Knitting by Ruth Furman, 563-5469, Fridays, 1-3 p.m., seven lessons $2, supplies approximately $22.

Learning To Speak With Ease by Bettey Britto, (689-8662), Mondays, 2:30-3:30 p.m., six weeks, $25.

Macrame by Catherine Hammond, (687-0934), Fridays, 12:30-2:30 p.m., four lessons $12, supplies not included.

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Mini Canvas by Diane Osborne, (563-3674), Wednesdays, 9-11 a.m., $3 per lesson.

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Rug Making; Punch Needle, Latch Hook, RYA by Kathy Frolick, (687-9849), Thursdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., six weeks $15, supplies approximately $10.

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Self-Defense by Marcel Carles, (563-1886), Thursdays, 4-5 p.m., six lessons $14.

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Ukranian Egg Decorating by Catherine Hammond, (687-0934), March, date to be decided, one lesson $10, supplies included.

Watercolors by Nhi Roberts, (687-0243), Mondays, 1-3 p.m., six lessons $24, supplies not included.

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Distaff events

Tot Town

Tot Town will now accept infants, ages three to six months, who have had two DPT shots and two doses of oral polio. Parents must be Tot Town members. Memberships are available at the Main Post Tot Town. Three to six month old infants will be accepted only at the Main Post Tot Town, and reservations must be made 24 hours in advance. There will be an extra 30 cents per hour charge for these infants as a special attendant has been hired to care only for these children. For more information call the Main Post Tot Town at 689-8698/8772.

OWC Buffet Brunch

A three person dietitian panel from Martin Army Hospital will give a panel discussion on "Nutrition" at the OWC Buffet Brunch. The brunch will be held January 11 at 10:30 a.m. in the Supper Club. Make your reservations through your unit reservation chairman. Cost of the brunch is $2.75 and will include sausage fondue, fruit cup, sweet roll, coffee or tea. Join us for a very interesting and informative discussion. Questions from the floow will be answered by the dietitians.

OWC Classes

Sign up day for the OWC sponsored arts and crafts classes is January 18 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the OWC Center at Ingersoll and Yeager Streets. Watch the Rozelle Show on Channel 3 (Alert Cable 2) at 8 a.m. on January 12 for more information or call Lyn Willison at 689-1677.

OWC Board Meeting

The OWC Board will meet on January 9 at 9 a.m. at the OWC Center.

NCOWC Calendar

January 6 — Gift Wrapping Booth Workers Brunch Top 5 at 11 a.m. Presentation of Silver Cabinet to Top 5 Club.

9 — NCOWC Board Meeting at 10 a.m. at Christine Bass's home, 115 Lavoie Ave. All board members and chairwomen are asked to attend.

11 — Coffee Call at M.A.H. at 9:00 a.m. Business meeting, Top 5 Club at 12:30 a.m.

12 — Gourmet Games, M.A.H. at 7 p.m.

13 — Deadline for cakes at ITT Office. Deadline for Luncheon Reservations.

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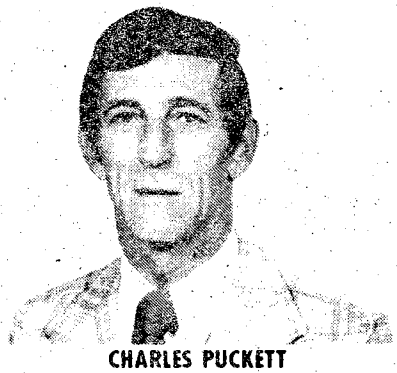

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Rugby gaining in popularity

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The sport developed worldwide interest and finally became popular in the United States in 1905. Many schools adopted rugby over the more expensive American brand of football, which resulted in the formation of American rugby teams for competition in the 1020 and 1024 Olympics. The American team won the only two gold medals awarded in the Olympics for rugby.

But as the popularity of American football grew, the game of rugby slipped into obscurity until the late 1960s. Its renewal is attributed to many of the same reasons soccer is becoming so popular. The low cost of outfitting a team, simplicity of the playing field and the rules, and the dual role of offense and defense that each player exhibits are some of the major reasons. Another is the traditional party which follows each game.

Such post-game camaraderie is indicative of this last of the true amateur sports. If you are interested in playing rugby, the Ft. Benning Rugby Team, the "Flyers," will be holding organizational meetings for the spring season on January 11 and 12 in classroom 52, Infantry Hall at 5:30 p.m.

The reason for such an early start in the spring season is the selection of Ft. Benning/Columbus as one of the trial areas for the Georgia Select Side. The Select Side represents the best rugby players in the state who will compete for positions on the American International Rugby Team, the "Eagles."

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Soldier re-ups New Years Day

While most of the Benning population was ringing in the New Year with champagne and noisemakers, one AIT Bde soldier celebrated his holiday in an untraditional way.

SSgt. Gary R. Brumfield, from Co D, 4th Bn, became the first Benning soldier to reenlist in 1978, when he raised his right hand at one minute after midnight.

Brumfield has been working in the battalion's Training Management Administration since May, when he returned from Camp Hovey, Korea.

A veteran of the Vietnam Conflict, who was awarded the Purple Heart, SSgt. Brumfield and his family reside in Phenix City.

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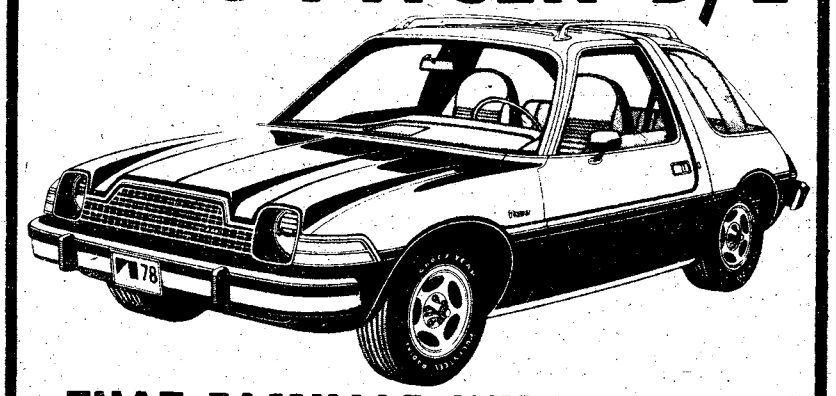

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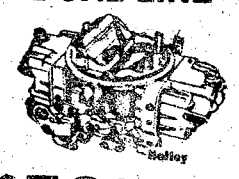

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VA Q&A

Q — My husband is a veteran who added a total disability income rider to his National Service Life Insurance policy. He has been totally disabled for about five years and has been receiving $100 a month. How will this affect the face value of his basic policy?

A — It will have no effect. Benefits received under the total disability income rider will not decrease the face value of his National Service Life Insurance policy.

Q — As a veteran of World War II with a recently established service-connected disability, am I eligible for service disabled insurance?

A — No. Eligibility for service disabled insurance requires separation from service after April 24, 1951.

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There are two types of automatic controls on the market. One type, called the converter setback, which retails at hardware stores for less than $40, can be installed yourself to an existing thermostat. The converter setback device either plugs into the wall or uses batteries.

The other kind of setback device replaces an existing thermostat. The main advantage is that all the wires can be hidden in the walls. Also available in most hardware or home stores, they run for $75 to more than $100, depending on the model and the installation needed.

Of course, you can always use the manual method. The automatic setback devices simply provide regularity and convenience.

But using either the automatic or manual thermostat setback methods can save you money. For example, if your heating bill was $650 last year, this could mean a savings of up to $95 this year. The amount you save will depend upon where you live and the weather this winter.

A new booklet, published by the Energy Research and Development Administration, tells all about automatic thermostat controls.

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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.

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.

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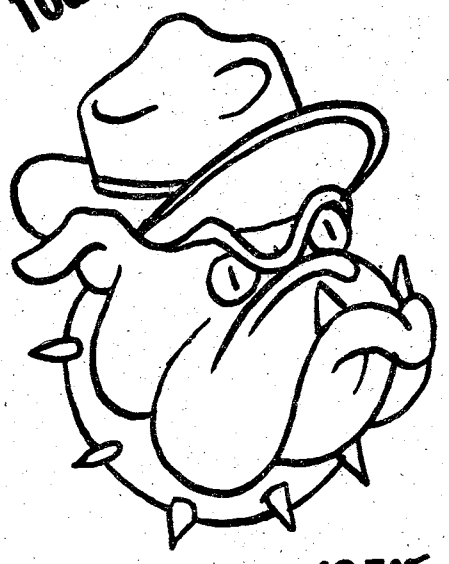

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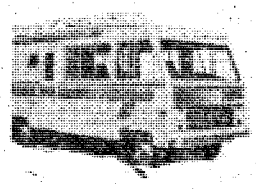

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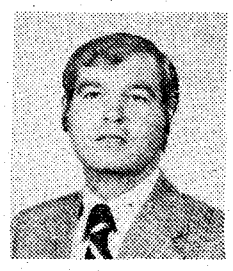

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King remembered at memorial service here

An interfaith memorial service in commemoration of the birth of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, prominent civil rights leader and Nobel Peace prize winner, is scheduled to be held Monday at 11 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium, Bldg. 4.

The memorial address will be given by Dr. John T. King, president, Huston-Tillotson College, Austin, Tex. Dr. King, who holds the rank of brigadier general in the U.S. Army Reserve, serves as deputy director of Plans, Programs, and Budget (Mobilization) in the Office of the Chief of Staff for Personnel, Department of Army. Dr. King, well-known educator, author and lecturer, is an active participant in a number of civic, professional and religious organizations. He will be introduced by Brig Gen. Fred K. Mahaffey, acting post commander.

Six post chaplains, representing various religious faiths, will participate in the service.

The service will close with the congregation singing the song most closely connected with Dr. King and the civil rights movement, "We Shall Overcome."

Everyone is invited to attend the service.



BrigGen. John T. King



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Secretary of the Army Clifford L. Alexyesterday morning at Lawson Airfield by BrigGen. Fred K. Mahaffey, acting post commander, and Mrs. William J. Livsey, wife of the post commander. The secretary and his wife are visiting Benning for the first time and will be observing training and talking to the troops.

MAH clinics relocated

The Acute Minor Illness Clinic (AMIC) will be temporarily relocated to A Wing on the 5th Floor, Martin Army Hospital. The AMIC will be open until 11:30 a.m. today. At that time, patients should report to the Emergency Room for treatment. The move is necessary due to the construction of the Electro-Mechanical Upgrade and should take approximately four weeks. During the week the Cardiology Clinic and Cardiac Care Unit will also be relocated to B Wing, 9th Floor.

Revival meeting on Kelly Hill

The Kelley Hill Chapel will sponsor a revival meeting Wednesday through Saturday, with services beginning each evening at 7. Four Columbus pastors will conduct the services.

Reverend James Carter of the Friendship Baptist Church will conduct the worship Wednesday and the Reverend Tony Dickerson of the Pine Hill Baptist Church on Thursday.

The pastor of Gate Fellowship, Reverend George Ivy, will preside over the meeting Friday and Reverend Johnny H. Flakes Jr. of the Fourth Street Baptist Church Saturday.

Property Disposal holds sale

A local auction sale will be held here January 26, the Defense Property Disposal Office announced Tuesday.

Bidder registration begins at 8 a.m. and the sale starts at 9 a.m. at the Property Disposal Office in Bldg. 67. Everyone is invited to attend.

The items offered for sale may be inspected starting Thursday and thereafter on weekdays from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Items on sale include office furniture and machines, household appliances, kitchen equipment, sedans, station wagons, carryall and a pickup residue.

For additional information call 544-4767 or visit the Disposal facility located on Mitchell Avenue and 10th Division Road.

Jr Rifle Club conducts class

The Youth Activities Junior Rifle Club will be conducting its second basic fundamental and range safety marksmanship course beginning Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at the indoor range in Bldg. 1106.

The course consists of two hours of instruction each Tuesday for six weeks. All youngsters 12 years or older who are interested in joining the Junior Rifle Club must attend the course. Additional information can be obtained from Lt. Col. Lones Wigger at 545-2343.

Recent results from the National Rifle Association indicated the Benning Junior Rifle Club placed fourth in the National Indoor Smallbore Rifle Championships for 1977.

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Gen. Rogers speaks out on compensation issue

"Any military compensation system must be fair . . . and it must be fair to all taxpayers — including those in uniform — who pay for it," says Army Chief of Staff Gen. Bernard W. Rogers.

Gen. Rogers, in his speech to the President's Commission on Military Compensation, pointed out that stronger incentives are needed to retain quality people, including flight pay and similar bonuses.

The Commission's Staff Director Reginald Brown holds a different view. He spoke out against special pays, including flight pay. Brown contended that service members should be paid only enough to be retained.

Rogers and other service chiefs told the commission that a "comparative pay system" is needed to retain quality people as part of the military's obligation. Incentive pay and bonuses help promote "military community ties," the general stressed.

Brown, whose remarks were voiced prior to the service chiefs' testimonies, favors a pay system that only "competes" for people, by providing only enough bonuses to retain them. Brown also suggested that once a service member has opted for a military career, special pays are unnecessary. It was his feeling that service members could leave the service if they believe they are inadequately paid.

During its term, the Commission has expressed some interest in moving the services toward a salary system. Rogers has argued that a salary system would increase a soldier's tax liability and eliminate benefits and services which contribute to the community character of a military career.

Rogers also outlined the special needs and expectations of the groups within the Army — the junior soldier, the middle grade soldier and the senior soldier — while noting that the compensation system must meet the needs of a worldwide environment.

The cost and availability of housing varies widely from region to region. Rogers suggested, "On-post housing for most of our soldiers of all grades would not only provide a solution to the regional differences in compensation but would reinforce the Army community."

The general cited "financial counseling, housing referral, child care and food lockers" as areas where the Army is already attempting to provide for the soldier's welfare.

Rogers spoke most extensively on "a subject of great importance" — the retirement system. Calling it indispensable, he outlined how the retirement system acts to attract and retain the necessary quantity of quality soldiers. Additionally, it eases the economic disadvantage faced by military members who must enter the civilian job market in middle age. Rogers also stated that "it is obvious that a younger person is generally better conditioned to meet the physical demands of military service, particularly in the combat arms, than we of the Geritol persuasion."

The cost issue, which is frequently cited in discussions of the retirement system, was presented in a reasonable perspective by Rogers. He explained the increases in the last decade were the result of "larger standing forces required during and after World War II."

Furthermore, the costs when presented in inflated dollars for the year 2000 are tremendous, until looked at in more meaningful, constant 1977 dollrs. "Retired pay as a percent of the Federal Budget will also be essentially the same then as now (about two percent) provided the budget, as a fraction of the Gross National Product, remains fairly constant.

Rogers went on to review the unique conditions of military service — long, irregular hours, hazardous conditions, moving, and a multitude of other special considerations. He remarked that "money alone cannot engender the required degree of loyalty that must be aroused if we are to have the kind of Army our nation needs and deserves." He spoke of the "Psychic compensation" which the soldier derives from belonging to the worthwhile, honorable profession of soldiering, and from meeting its challenges.

In summation, Rogers told the commission, "Most of all, the compensation system must strengthen the military community which underlies, in large measure, soldier commitment."

The Commission is scheduled to make its final report to the President March 15.

News in brief

Clinic opens for retirees

Podiatry services at Martin Army Hospital were opened to retired personnel Monday.

Appointments will be available during the morning hours only and can be made by calling the Central Appointment Desk at 544-1051 or 682-1480. The increase in service is being done on a trial basis but no major problems are anticipated, according to hospital officials. This service is not being offered for dependents of retired but only for retired personnel.

Baggers may get salaries

Commissary baggers may begin receiving salaries instead of tips under plans being readied by the military services.

The services are complying with rulings by the Civil Service Commission, General Accounting Office and Justice Department. The rulings make baggers subject to the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA) and entitle them to minimum wage salaries.

DoD has exhausted appeals of the rulings and is preparing a policy that stops the current tipping system for baggers in CONUS. The policy may also require a "users charge" for bagging services which will be passed on as a surcharge. The surcharge will be up to two percent of a commissary purchase.

Hospital meals cost more

In-patient subsistance (meal) rates for dependents and other qualified patients in military hospitals increased from $4.10 to $4.40 per day.

The increase is effective January 1 or upon receipt of the DA message announcing the increase, which Martin Army Hospital received January 1.

Infantry Chorus auditions set

The Infantry Chorus will hold auditions on Thursday for new members. There are 10 slots to be filled consisting of tenors, baritones and basses. The Chorus is also looking for personnel with instrumental talent. Any servicemember who feels he might be interested in becoming a member of the Chorus, is urged to contact Sgt. Ricky Hill at 545-4458 prior to coming for the audition. However, you may report to Co A, HQs Cmd, Rm 123 between 8 and 11:30 a.m.

The Infantry Chorus is a group of soldiers dedicated to performing for military functions, civic events and various other happenings in and around the Ft. Benning-Columbus area. It is a full time duty assignment.

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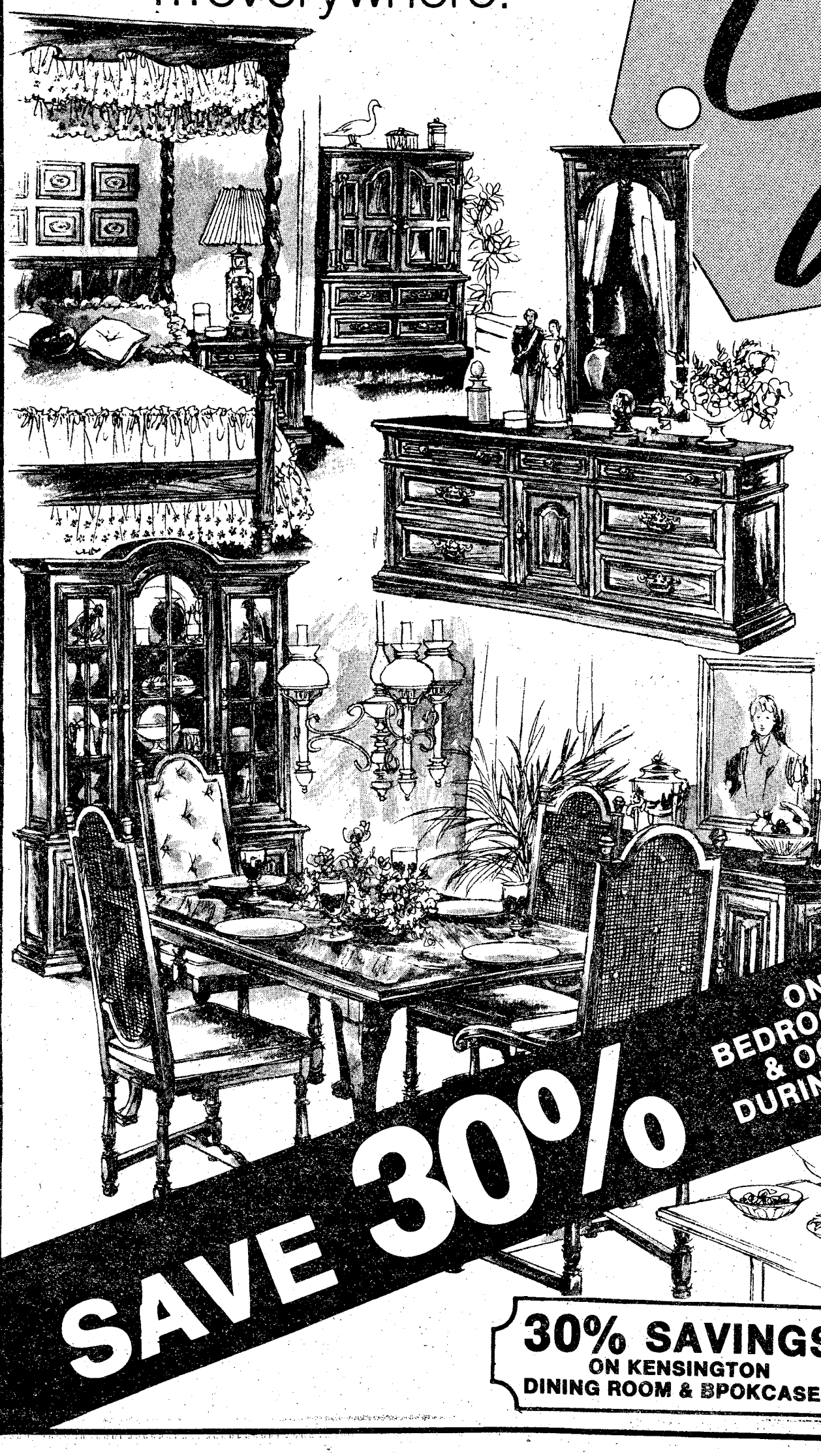

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New IQT more demanding, tougher standards



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Pvt. Steven Franklin E-5-1 prepares an M16 bounding antipersonnel mine as part of the new Infantry Qualification test.

By Pam Pegram

A new Infantry Qualificiation Test (IQT) has been validated by the 1st AIT Bde and will become a prerequisite for AIT graduation January 25.

The new performance oriented qualification test, conducted at "AO Eagle," Malone Range Complex, is possibly the most comprehensive exam given to AIT students in the Army today, according to Capt. Allen R. Brinkman, chief, Test and Evaluation Branch.

Developed by the Test and Evaluation Branch, the test is completely performance oriented. It requires the soldier perform 38 essential skills or tasks that are required for successful performance in an Infantry assignment. Each task must be performed to perfection on a 100 percent basis in order to receive a "Go" for the test.

All the tasks in the new IQT are part of the Infantry AIT course of instruction. The conditions and standards for each task come from the "Soldier's Manual," a handbook issued to each soldier as he improcesses into the AIT brigade.

The test was developed to provide a more percise evaluation of the training process and product — the Infantry soldier. The test measures job entry-level standards objectively and gives the soldier the opportunity to demonstrate what he is capable of doing, according to Capt. Brinkman.

Currently, AIT soldiers are not given an evaluation as comprehensive as the new IQT. Trainees are now tested through the tactical qualification test, an exercise using an ARTEP oriented scenario which requires the soldier to react to a variety of simulated combat conditions. Because of the tactical nature of the test, the soldier is required to perform only selected tasks.

The new performance oriented test challenges the soldier's skills with weapons, including the M16A1 rifle, M203 grenade launcher, M72A2 light anti-tank weapon (LAW), M60 machine gun, hand grenades, and for some soldiers, the 81mm mortar. Knowledge of first aid, mine warfare, NBC skills, basic individual tactical techniques, security and intelligence, and camouflage techniques is also tested.

Capt. Brinkman feels that the new test is totally in line with current Army training philosophy, the "Soldier's Manual" and the brigade's philosophy of "train to test."

"Initial results were favorable," said the captain. "They showed that integration and repetition results in retention of the essential principals and ideas. Results of tasks common to the SQT were comparable to the average scores attained by NCOs on the claymore mine, LAW and M60 machine gun," Capt. Brinkman added.

Validation of the test began with a random sampling of AIT soldiers on selected tasks. Presently one company per training cycle is tested on all 38 tasks. The first companies to go through the complete test were E-5-1 and A-4-1. Upon implementation of the new test, the tactical IQT will become a tactical culmination exercise near the end of the training cycle, and will be conducted by the Tactics Committee.

"Reinforcement training conducted by unit drill sergeants is a must to pass the test, and the results from the first two companies tested indicated obvious preparation," said Capt. Brinkman, who is a former AIT company commander.

The captain concluded that the new test will enchance the quality control program by insuring that course graduates have been trained to prescribed standards and will provide a valid measure of training effectiveness.



U.S. Army Photo by Lisa D'Luhy

Pvt. Joseph Marcos awaits evaluation of his performance at a first-aid test station. Standards for the new IQT are demanding, requiring each soldier to successfully perform 38 infantry-related skills or tasks.

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Some military post offices have been closed awhile

Military post offices in Hawaii and Alaska were phased out and replaced by zip code numbers. This change was effective September 3.

Recent surveys reveal that a high percentage of mail addressed to Hawaii and Alaska still contain old APO numbers thereby causing delays in delivery.

Following is a list of the new zip code numbers:

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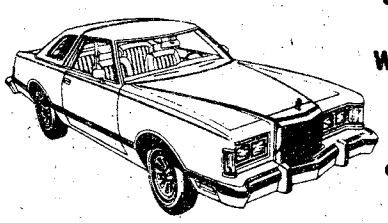

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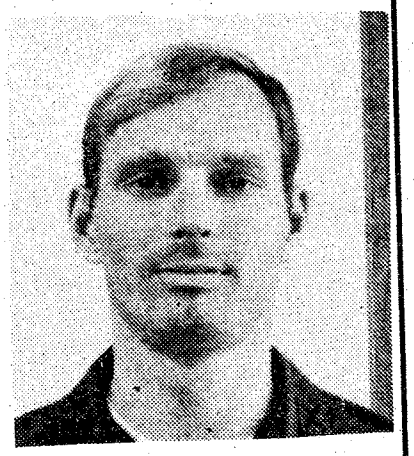
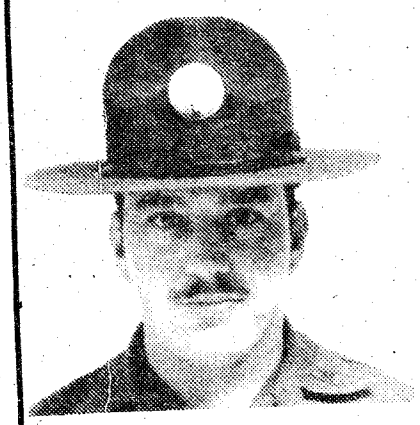


Capt. Alvin L. Hennigan Jr., DPT Plans and Operations Div.

I think there is an alcohol problem that some commanders, but mostly individuals, don't want to believe exits. It's not at the crippling stage, but it is around.



Sgt. Jack R. Brewer, Co A, 1st Bn

There is an alcohol problem in the U. S. and it tends to be more prominent in the Army. However, having been in the service for a short time, I wouldn't say it was any worse at Ft. Benning than at other posts with just as many personnel.



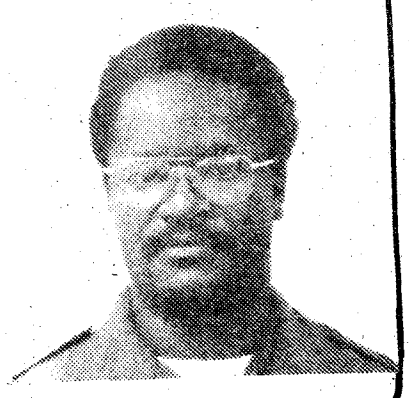
1stLt. Charlene C. Peters, 10th Co, 1st Bn TSB

I see the problem each and every day. I also see how "effective" supervisors overlook it. Part of the solution to improvement in this area would be reevaluating concepts and goals for our present program and to ensure that our social specialists (personnel) are conscientious and effective and not just filling a slot.



Sgt. Larry W. Lee, PMO, Crime Prevention Section

As a member of the Ft. Benning Military Police, I feel that alcohol and drugs are a problem here. Many crimes that I encounter are associated with drugs. For example, some of the robberies and larcenies that occur may be for the purpose of supporting a drug habit. Alcohol is a problem because many domestic disturbances that occur stem from the use of alcohol. Also, DUI is a real serious problem.



Sp5 Wesley Curry, 478th Trans. Co.

Yes, because the young soldier just off the street tends to take drugs to get him through everyday occurrences. With alcohol, this becomes a problem with mainly the top five ranking enlisted members and officers. They tend to consume alcohol because of frustrations or the desire to forget their problems.

Message

The President has proclaimed the period January 16-21 National Drug Abuse Prevention Week to emphasize that drug abuse is everybody's business.

There are few people who are not directly affected by this health problem in their family, social or work contacts. There are many myths concerning this problem. These myths and a general lack of facts often cause responsible people to unwittingly act in an irresponsible manner toward a fellow man.

People who abuse drugs are not necessarily immoral, rebellious or socially disadvantaged. They are unhappy people. They are also sick people who can get well, but they need help.

During Drug Prevention Week the program to provide facts will be intensified on radio, television and in the newspapers. Films will be shown in various high density population work areas on post. Supervisors are encouraged to allow personnel time to view these films.

I urge everyone in the Fort Benning Community to make a sincere effort to learn the facts concerning this problem so that when the opportunity presents itself they can provide meaningful help.

WILLIAM J. LIVSEY
Major General, USA
Commanding

Drug abuse prevention week observed at Ft. Benning

The Post has scheduled a series of events in observance of National Drug Abuse Prevention Week, January 16-22. The theme of this year's observance is "Drug Abuse is Everybody's Business."

A 45-minute color film entitled "Guidelines" will be shown in Classroom 3, Bldg. 4 at 11 a.m., Tuesday. Supervisors and unit commanders are being encouraged to allow as many employees as possible to view this film.

"Guidelines" is narrated by Father Joe Martin, a Baltimore priest who has served as alcohol prevention consultant to the Army, Navy, Air Force and Civil Service in the United States and overseas for a number of years.

In the film, he discusses eight principles useful in reaching and helping the alcoholic and their families. This film is available to major units who may obtain it by calling Vic Tipp, 545-5880.

lobby of Bldg. 4 during the week, consisting of theme-oriented literature, posters, and a video display entitled "Drink-Drank-Drunk."

Theme-oriented displays will also be set up at the major units.

Signs reading "Make Drug Abuse Prevention Week Your Business" will be displayed on safety marquees throughout the post, and appropriate messages will be available by calling 545-DOPE or 545-DRUG.

A number of Benning House employees will be making radio and TV appearance during the week. These include:

Name: Mr. Sidney Levine, ADAPCP, Acting Clinical Director
Date/Time: Sunday, Jan. 15, 12:30 p.m.
Station/Program: WRBL-TV, VIEWPOINT

Name: Ms. Mary Van Lear and Ms. Sheryl Creek, Benning House counselors
Date/Time: Tuesday, Jan. 17, 10:30 a.m.
Station/Program: WHYD, CREATIVE LIVING

Name: Mr. James Henry, Benning House Counselors
Date/Time: Tuesday, Jan. 17, 12 noon
Station Program: WTVM, GOOD DAY

Name: Mr. Lou Price, Benning House counselors
Date/Time: Tuesday Jan. 17, 12:05 p.m.
Station/Program: WOKS, CITY FORUM

Benning soldier receives award

SFC Jack H. Wallman, Tower Branch, 4th Student Bn, TSB, received the John Makovec Memorial Award in December 1977.

This award is given to an enlisted person who has emulated John "Big John" Makovec in his love of God, church and flag. Makovec was a retired master sergeant who faithfully served the Catholic priests and parish here as an unpaid handyman for twenty years.

The first enlisted man to receive the award, Wallman is the TSB representative to the parish council as a finance and facility member. He donates much of his off-duty time to the parish as a lay helper.

Evidence of his handicraft may be seen in the statue of St. Francis in front of the chapel, the shrine to the Blessed Mother and new painting jobs on other parish statues.

The memorialization funds are donated by Lt.Col. (Ret) Philip S. Gage Jr. of Atlanta, a life-long friend of Makovec.

The senior Catholic priest in conjunction with the other priests make the selection of the enlisted man who will receive the award. The award is presented on the Sunday nearest Makovec birthday.

Makovec was born December 16, 1899 in Austria. He served as a soldier in the Austrian Army during World War I.

Discharged, he immigrated to the United States during the twenties and enlisted in the Army shortly thereafter. He fought in Europe during World War II as a Infantryman.

His decorations included the Combat Infantry Badge, Europe-Middle East Campaign Medal with two Bronze Service Stars, World War II Victory Medal, Army Occupation Medal in Germany, The National Service Defense Medal, the Good Conduct Medal with clasp and three loops, and several certificates of achievements.

Records show that he retired on April 16, 1958 with over 20 year of service. Upon his retirement, Makovec elected to remain at Benning and freely served the Catholic parish. He did this from 1965 until August 9, 1976, when he died of a heart attack.

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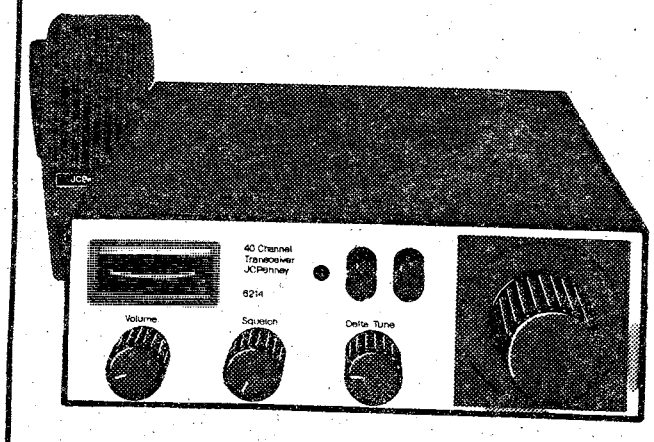

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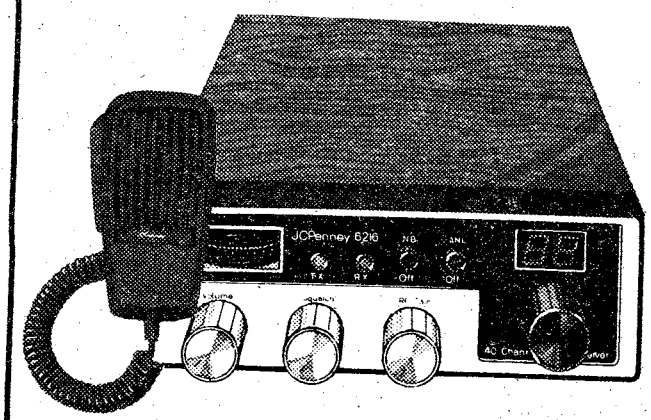

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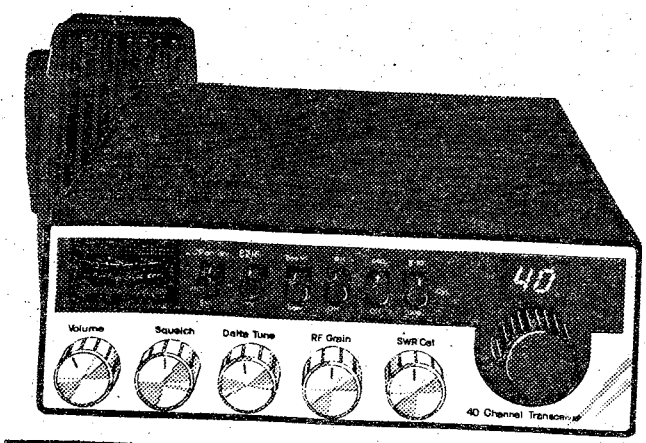

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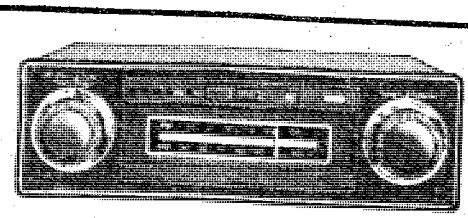

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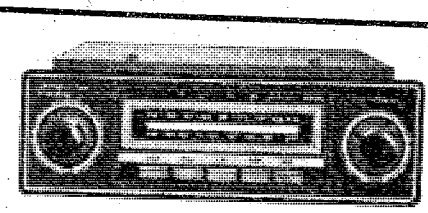

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Colonel blasts Pentagon, basic national issues

By Julie Casey

What is it like to be one of the professionals—the cream of the crop — soldiers who end up at the Pentagon?

According to Col. Dandridge M. Malone, author of the 1973 article "The Prize" published in "Army Magazine", the Pentagon is playing a rather strange game that helps the winners lose.

Col. Malone, who is presently assigned as the special advisor for Organizational Effectiveness to the commanding general of TRADOC, visited here recently to speak at an Officer Candidate (Reserve Component) graduation ceremony. His article, "The Prize", is a conversation with the proverbial "you" — you being the Army — concerned with the shabby way officers are treated when they reach the Pentagon.

Malone expressed these and other comments in a recent Bayonet interview.

Casey: Why, Sir, did you chose to move the information about the Pentagon through unofficial channels?

Malone: I sent the articles up through official channels and it wouldn't move, because it was carrying a lot of bad news. So I packed it out of there and moved it through an unofficial channel which was the media.

Originally the article was a detailed staff study. It was equivalent to a master thesis. I worked on that damned thing for two years. I couldn't get my immediate command to react. It had to go up through 16 layers (of command) and it only got up through 4 or 5 layers, then some guy said that he didn't need any shrink telling him what to do.

Another thing that made me write the article is knowing I was going to make colonel without getting thrown out of the Army. I was able to sound off. (Malone has 25 years of service tucked under his belt.)

Casey: What was the response from the Pentagon after the article was published?

Malone: First the primary staff said all that guy is doing is shooting off his mouth. Well, General Abrams is a pretty wise man so, he went around the chain of command, just like I did, and he said, "let me talk directly to the action officers — let me talk to the drones." Well he talked directly to the drones and the drones said that guy is right. It is awful the way they treat people in the Pentagon.

Casey: After the article was published, were any changes brought about?

Malone: Yes, improvements were made but taking care of people is like repairing the roof. You fix it one year, then you have to turn around the next year and do it again because, they will go to hell naturally. So about once every year or so, I write a letter to who ever is the director of the Army Chief of Staff and remind him of the problems in the Pentagon and what he might do to improve situations.

Casey: Do you have anything else you would like to say as to the success of the "The Prize"?

Malone: It was probably an early effort in organizational effectiveness. It wasn't by that name, then, but it was an attempt to make better communications up the chain of command.

Casey: In the Army, the line between the officers and the enlisted is changing. How do you feel about this situation?

Malone: It is not as big as it was and it is getting smaller. Look at the Israeli Army, in 1967 they responded with a major combat discipline that folks couldn't even understand how they could react so dammed fast. In their Army you can wear your hair any length you want. There is no word for "Sir" in their language and there is no saluting. They wear a uniform that just barely looks like a uniform. Still in 1967, they astounded the world with demonstration of combat prowess. While other Armies that emphasize that line between officer and enlisted couldn't do that. In their Army every enlisted man is treated just as good as every officer.

It used to be extremely important because so many people were not educated. What are you going to do when your NCOs have master degrees, and PhDs in their fields? Their education level is the same as the officers? I have some NCOs that are working on their doctorate.

The lines of authority are crucial in combat, not the status thing.

Dick Gregory wrote a good book called "Nigger." It talked about all the little things people do to establish status. You tend to maneuver a guy down underneath you. It is kind of a built in thing — but it is not built in. It can be unbuilt. Folks are not going to put up with it. Folks on the top of that are not going to want to do it.

It doesn't make any difference in combat anyway. On the firing line there is no doubt who is the boss. Separate tents for the officers, separate eating gear, I don't go along with that. The officer is no better than anyone else.

Casey: Sir, what are your views on energy conservation and on how we are becoming more and more interdependent with the other nations of the world (considering the oil situation)?

Malone: Don't just look at oil, look at wheat. The whole world is becoming interdependent. Every one is kind of linked together. You know that when you go to Europe, you can direct dial to your home without going through exchanges. It's that easy. As a matter of fact the German telephone company has a $11 million outstanding bill from GIs and their wives. $11 million is a hell of a lot of interdependency between nations plus a lot of communication.

Col. Malone has also published another article in "Army Magazine" called the "Squad." According to Malone he was tired of being behind a desk with piles of papers and so he went out and spent three days with the troops on this field exercise.



Col. Dandridge M. Malone

Casey: Sir why did you want to go out with the troops and spend three days in the field?

Malone: As I said in the article most of us officers have so many things to check that we rarely have time to stick around and get to know the troops. We are never really around long enough to find out what is really going on.

Casey: According to your biography sheet you served in Vietnam for a year in 1967 with the 20th Airborne 1st Field forces and the 3rd Bn, 8th Inf Div. How did you feel about the situation in Vietnam?

Malone: I feel the Army did its job, but I don't think the nation did its job, by that I mean the Executive Branch, Congress.

Casey: Do you feel a lot of the problems in Vietnam, problems in morale, had a lot to do with the attitude in the United States?

Malone: Yes, It is like a football team — you can have a really fine football team, but with nobody in the stands . . . If the people in the stands aren't giving the players a little stroke every now and then, they are not going to play. That guy walking down the street didn't care. We had no support.

Casey: There has been a lot of literature written about the situation in Vietnam and the problems there. To name one specifically, the book "Soldier" by Lieutenant Colonel (Ret.) Anthony Herbert. How do you feel about Herbert?

Malone: He is a kook, but Herbert picked up on a lot of things that were going wrong with the Army and still are. A lot of tragedies, people caring more about their own than they cared about their unit. Caring more about my career, then duty, honor and country, he brought out a lot of things that the professionals gripe about, but he made one mistake. He made the whole damned Army look that way and it's not.

Herbert could never distinguish between truth and fiction in his own mind (Malone served under Herbert's command). In one minute he was saying that he could do 50 one-armed push-ups and then get down and do them. Then in the next minute, he would be talking about his Ph.D. from the University of Georgia, which if you checked up on it, you would find that they have never heard of him.

When asked if he enjoyed the Army, Col. Malone replied emphatically, "Yes and I plan to keep on going until it quits being fun."



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Energy conservation measures implemented

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The Defense Department plans to make an eight percent cut in the budget by modifying existing structures and incorporating stricter standards in new construction. These standards are being used in all remodeling and building here, according to George Schladensky, utilities chief of the Directorate of Facilities Engineering (DFAE).

The rest of the planned savings must come from conservation measures. U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 11-27 outlines standards and suggestions for conservation of fuels and utilities and phased plans to reduce energy consumption in case of a sudden drop in the level of supply. Responsibility for enforcement of this regulation lies with the unit commander or activity concerned.

Recycling programs will receive heavier emphasis in the future. The oldest recycling program on post is waste oil reclamation, according to Gary Robinson, chief of the Environmental Management Division of DFAE. Used motor oil is collected from motor pools, post exchange activities and craft shops to be burned at the main boiler plant.

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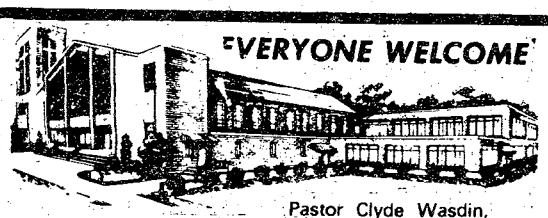

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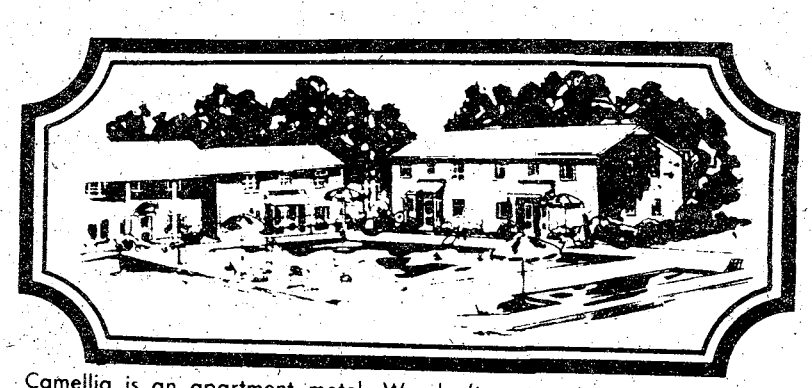

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By Debra Hilgeman

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a true story of a senior noncommissioned officer at Ft. Benning. After living with a drinking problem for 20 years, he was rehabilitated through the post Alcohol and Drug Control Office (ADCO) program. Why the Army adopted the ADCO program, how it benefits alcoholics and other drug abusers, and other aspects of the program will be covered in an article in next week's issue.

I don't know how long I was drinking before I realized I had a problem. My parents were social drinkers and I followed their example and began drinking occasionally when I was about 16-years-old.

I didn't start drinking heavily until I went to college. Although I was involved in school sports, I still spent a great deal of time drinking with friends and would often miss morning classes. At that time, I was drinking enough not to remember what I did the night before but I still didn't consider it a problem.

When I came in the Army in 1959, it was the Army's policy at that time, I think, to hide the problem drinker if he was still a good soldier. And I considered myself a good soldier; I always have. I've always been able to work; hung over or not.

I moved up in grade fairly fast. I always felt I could have gone on to Officer's Candidate School— I passed the test — but I didn't pursue it because I was afraid the responsibilities involved would interfere with my drinking. I wasn't drinking because of any pressure I was under but the drinking created pressure.

I got married and became a father and it was my wife who finally made me realize I had a drinking problem. By that time, I was working as the manager of an Army club and I was always the life of the party—three or four cocktails before dinner every night and a beer in my hand most of the time.

On my eldest child's fourth birthday, I told myself I wouldn't take a drink for three years and I didn't touch a drop until the day after my child's seventh birthday. By then, I felt I had proven myself and could handle a social drink. It worked for a while but I was putting in a lot of hours at the club and the drinking led to other activities. I was away from my family for a good portion of the day and night and became involved with a group of friends that I drank with till the wee hours of the morning. This led to more personal problems, which led to more pressure from my wife, which led to more drinking.

My wife tried all kinds of tricks to make me stop drinking. She would pour my bottles down the drain, for instance, but I kept myself prepared for anything by always carrying extra bottles in the car. Her constant nagging made it impossible for me to live in the house without drinking. I remember my wife telling me I didn't need another drink and I would yell, "Quit bugging me!" and I would have two.

> ***"I was always the life of the party — three or four cocktails before dinner every night and a beer in my hand most of the time."***

Things were getting pretty rough for me when I got shipped overseas. This was fortunate for me in the sense that my colleagues were getting wise to my drinking problem, but unfortunate in that I used the separation from my family as an excuse to drink.

My overseas station had a liquor ration control that restricted an individual from buying more than five bottles a month. By this time, I didn't like drinking in clubs or with other people so I would buy bottles and drink in my room. Due to the ration control, I was 36 bottles over the limit by my second month there and got picked up for a ration control violation.

I was sent to the ADCO counselor but was able to talk myself out of it. A few months later, a sergeant major I didn't get along with said he smelled liquor on my breath—which he undoubtedly did — and sent me back to the same ADCO counselor. I was asked the same questions and again managed to talk myself out of any complications.

I was able to make it through the rest of my tour only to come back and find my wife had left me. Shortly after my stateside return I received orders for Ft. Benning and was only here about two weeks before the police picked me up as I left a downtown establishment. I don't know who called the police that night but sometimes when I drank I got nasty with people if they came up and tried to talk to me. Anyway, I was taken to the Benning House and brought before one of their counselors but once again I was able to convince him I didn't have a problem.

I kept myself going for about a month but by that time my problem was really bad. I was staying at a motel and having to get up at 3 a.m. so I could have at least ten drinks to get myself back to normal and make it to work. Plus, I had to leave the office from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in order to get back to the motel and have enough drinks to carry me through the afternoon.

An officer at work finally called me in and told me I was being sent to another unit because of my drinking problem. I was sent to a new unit that same day but within an hour of arriving I was sent to yet another unit. The commander of that unit stood me in front of him at 2 o'clock on a hot summer afternoon and said, "You have a drinking problem and we are going to take care of it. I'm taking you to the Benning House."

I will always feel indebted to this man for his selfless concern and willingness to help. We met with an ADCO counselor and I admitted having a slight drinking problem but insisted I could take care of it myself.

At that point, I really began feeling trapped. I had been running around all day and desperately needed a drink. They wanted me to begin the program immediately but I told them it would be a week before I could pay my $300 motel bill, settle my affairs and enter the Benning House. The company commander offered to pay my motel bill if I agreed to stay at the Benning House.

> ***"I have problems within the service that I can't seem to correct as fast as I want to because there are people in the Army who still don't realize I was sick. As far as they're concerned, I was just an old drunk."***

Despite the kindness shown me, I still resisted the idea of staying so I asked the CO what would happen to me if I refused to stay. He said he wouldn't have to do anything because in my condition, I would soon do myself in. If I stayed, however, he said nothing would happen to me except that I would get better. So I gave in and stayed.

I was given a room and can remember thinking I had to get away as soon as possible. I hadn't had a drink for hours and I knew I was in for a rough time. Fortunately, three clients of my rank were there. They understood what I was going through and helped me through the initial bad stage. Everything seemed very calm and slow and went just the way I wanted it to.

After a week of resting and settling my own pace, I reported to my CO and arrangements were made for a job that I wanted and had previous experience in. I was told that no-one — with the exception of my supervisor, my top sergeant, my CO and the people at ADCO — would know of my problem. To this day, there are still people I work for who don't realize I'm an alcoholic.

Once the initial week at the Benning House had passed and the alcohol was out of my system, I knew I would be able to make it. After about three weeks, I even became president of a council we had there. Still, it took me about 30 days before I got squared away to the point where I could start thinking properly. I had been reunited with my family and I was encouraged by them and by the good reports I was receiving from the people I worked for.

When I went through the ADCO program there was a 60-day residency period that has since been reduced to 30 days. We worked on our usual jobs during the day and returned to the Benning House every evening. After supper, we started off with total group therapy and later divided into smaller therapy groups.

My counselor there, largely through recounting his own story, was tremendously helpful and enabled me to see what I was doing to myself and what I could end up being. Just being associated with other people in the program was a big help and still is. I also began attending Alcoholics Anonymous meetings and continued for quite a while until other committments consumed too much of my time.

Since going through the ADCO program, I have set myself certain guidelines that I will not violate. I don't know if these decisions are right but I will allow no liquor in the house. I will not associate with people who drink and I will not go to parties where liquor is served. Nor will I go to a restaurant and tell my wife it is alright for her to have a drink; I tell her I prefer she does not have one because I do not want to have to smell liquor on her breath.

> ***"Thinking back, you're drunk most of the time or your mind is fogged up and once it starts unfogging you can see some terrible things."***

For a long time I thought it was everyone else who had a problem; not me. An alcoholic has to face the fact that he is one before he can be helped. In my experience with what I think are potential alcoholics, I try to relate to them my experiences in the final days, weeks and months before I stopped drinking. I try to impress upon them what I finally came to — a drink a day, a few drinks a day, a half bottle a day, a quart a day — there was just no stopping. I know I have helped several people into really seeing the road ahead.

Thinking back, you're drunk most of the time or your mind is fogged up and once it starts unfogging you can see some terrible things. You realize your family is gone, your money is spent and your career is possibly ruined. I think those were some of my last thoughts during my drinking spells as I sat in my room watching television until I passed out from the liquor. The biggest thought in my mind was, "I wish one of these things would kill me." A lot of alcoholics reach the point I reached when they hope that maybe they will kill themselves with a drink and escape from a situation that liquor has made unbearable.

I truly believe the ADCO program has enormously helped many alcoholics who probably would have died someday as a result of drinking. I think the Benning House, ADCO and the whole program the Army has now is excellent. My only negative thought is that the entire Army is not yet enlightened about alcoholism. To some people, once you're an alcoholic you're always a drunk. I have problems within the service that I can't seem to correct as fast as I want to because there are people in the Army who still don't realize I was sick. As far as they're concerned, I was just an old drunk. I believe, however, that it will be easier in the future for people going through this program, or programs like it, as more folks accept the fact that alcoholism is a disease.

It's a common misconception that when an alcoholic drops that glass and doesn't pick it up again his problems are over. For an alcoholic, his problems don't end that easily. It's hard to imagine the amount of financial, personal and family problems that must be faced and might not go away for years. I have to face them everyday; problems that I created for myself during this 20-year period of drinking.

> ***"Everything is going so well for me now that it's hard to believe I wasted all those years drinking."***

There is a feeling of well being that keeps me from drinking again. It almost makes me sick when I watch television and see a person with a hangover or an alcoholic having problems. Everything is going so well for me now that it's hard to believe I wasted all those years drinking. I was drinking to have a good time but what kind of a good time is that, anyway?

My body, soul and mind were trapped in a bottle and I'm still thanking God that I found a way out.



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Engineers from the 586th Engineer Co (Float Bridge) feign battle with the enemy in a simulated gas attack during a field training exercise. The engineers set out to challenge the ice cold Chattahoochee River in an assault river crossing recently. The company, an amphisibious unit, had no problem moving four squads across the river under the simulated gas attack and fire-power of enemy forces. Within 30 minutes, the bridgehead was secure and ready to facilitate the maneuver of friendly forces.

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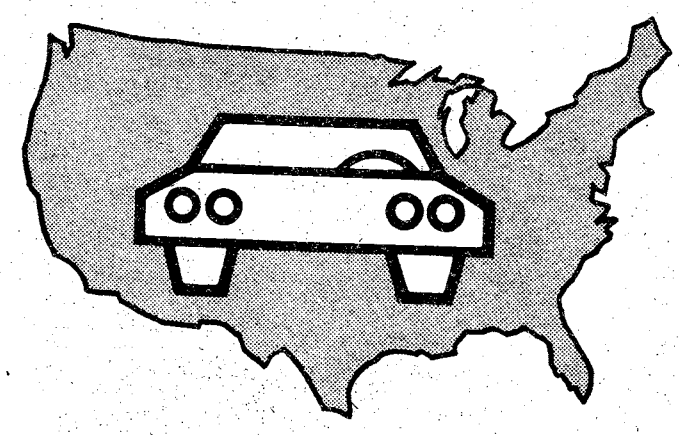

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Superstition runs rampant on Friday the 13th

By Bev Lockhart

Magic changes its form; it shifts its ground; but it exists everywhere. Especially on Friday the 13th.

Wherever there is danger, uncertainty, great incidence of chance and accident, even in entirely modern forms of enterprise, magic crops up.

Even aviation is beginning to develop its superstitions and magic. Many pilots refuse to take up a passenger wearing anything green, to start a journey on Friday, or to light three cigarettes on the same match while in flight. Their sensitiveness to superstition seems to increase with altitude.

Imbedded in the culture of the world's peoples, like the belief in spirits, superstition has important functions that continually change with the times.

Knocking on wood was once, like the pouring of water or oil at a Greek shrine or the throwing of earth over one's shoulder at a Chinese wedding, a gesture to avoid hubris — to placate the jealous gods who avenge themselves on a man happy enough to boast about his happiness. It became a cure for pride, a steeling of the boaster against psychological shock if his boast proved false.

No longer do people believe that the rice thrown at a wedding promotes fertility, but the custom lives on because it contributes to the gaity of the occasion.

In all cultures, some old customs are not only retained, but they are reinterpreted and given new meanings. Superstitions, then, are not mere obstinate survivals. Their functions change with changes in the culture's patterns or status among other cultures, but they remain human concerns to human beings.

It is said that a girl who takes the last cookie will be an old maid. The American folklorist Wayland Hand surmised that this is basically a taboo enjoined upon girls by older women to teach good manners.

When your left ear burns, someone is talking about you; cross it with a wet finger and avoid the scandal.



Male chauvinism has determined that a woman brings bad luck to a ship, a mine, a steel factory, or a lumberyard.

A guilty witch floats, while an innocent witch sinks — either way, she loses. Modern man has called this a rather expensive experiment, yet to the cultures that believe in them, witches are very potent.

Friday the 13th is regarded by superstitious persons as supremely unlucky. The superstition probably dates back to Christ's death. There were 13 men in attendance at the Last Supper; the Crucifixion took place on a Friday. Even office buildings, apartment houses and hotels avoid the 13th floor.

Some of these beliefs may seem strange to persons with a conventional Western education in science, technology, or religion. Superstitions can be better understood by studying their ethical, economic, psychological, social and even entertainment value to the people who believe in them.

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Enforcement of Drug laws can be complicated

By Marie M. Russo

For more than a decade, drug abuse has been a major national concern. Education, rehabilitation and law enforcement have been the three prime responses to the problem.

According to one Company Commander, the most difficult aspect to deal with is law enforcement. "You practically have to memorize the UCMJ, the Regs, and the state laws that govern search and seizure in order to stop the drug traffic in your unit."

It should be noted that the thrust of the Army's program against drug abuse is to help the individual service member. "All efforts are made first to help the soldier by use of counseling or rehabilitation in the hope that the individual may once again be reinstated as a productive member of society and the Army," according to 1stLt. Robert Threlfall, project and plans officer at the Benning House.

Legal alternatives defined

If a leader identifies a service member who is using illegal drugs and feels that rehabilitation efforts are impossible or have already failed, then he/she has several legal alternatives in dealing with the service member according to Capt. Paul Anderson, chief of military justice on post.

Army regulation (AR 601-280) allows a commander to bar from reenlistment any individual he/she considers to be unsuitable or otherwise unqualified because of drug usage. This provision can be initiated without regard to the individual's ETS date, and if approved, would bar the individual from subsequent enlistment in the Army.

Civil authority arrests

AR 635-206 provides that an individual who has been convicted by civil authorities for a civil offense, (the offense, under the UCMJ, making the person liable to a maximum penalty of more than one year's confinement) may be discharged from the service.

Capt. Anderson says an example of this would be a soldier who is arrested by civil authorities for a drug offense and is then tried and convicted by a civil court. If the offense he/she is convicted of is in the UCMJ and the maximum penalty for that offense is in excess of one year, the soldier falls under the provisions of AR 635-206 and may be discharged from the Army.

Punishment given

Under this provision the soldier would receive a general discharge or, under certain circumstances, an honorable discharge.

Under the provisions of another Reg, (AR 635-200, Chap 13), an individual who is considered unsuitable or unfit for further service, because of drug use, may also be administratively discharged.

It is important to note that if the individual is separated for unfitness because of drug dependency or the unauthorized use or possession of habit-forming drugs or marihuana, he may receive either a general or honorable discharge depending upon the merits of the situation.

Under the provisions of the same regulation, a service member who is charged with a crime for which he could receive either a bad conduct or dishonorable discharge, he/she may request a discharge for the good of the service. The service member may once again receive either a general or honorable discharge.

The commander also has authority to invoke non-judicial punishment by Article 15 of the UCMJ.

Finally, if the offense is severe enough or if the service member refuses Article 15 punishment, the commander may prefer charges of a court-martial.

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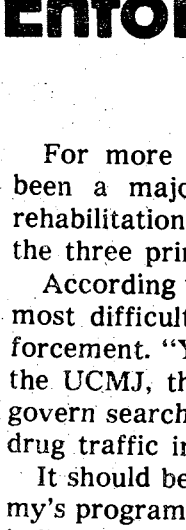

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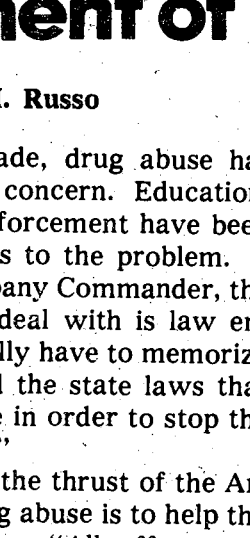

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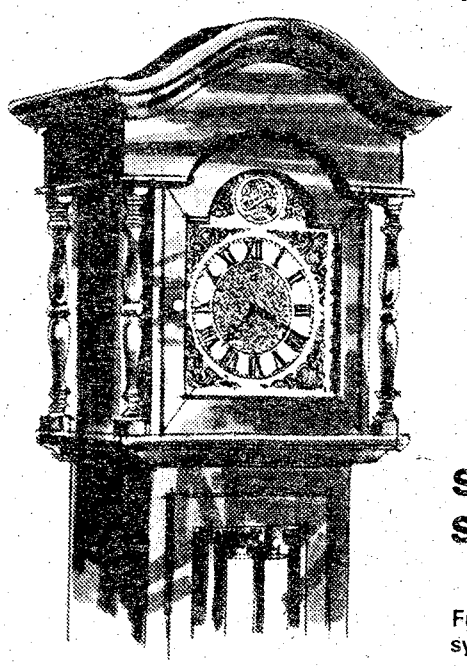

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'Patriots' are reinvigorated

By Ron Fowler

Intensity — That was the watchword for the "Patriots" of the 1/58th Inf, 197th Infantry Bde, last week, as they took part in a week-long intensified training refresher program to sharpen skills needed for the successful completion of their upcoming Army Training and Evaluation Program (ARTEP).

"One of the basic goals in conducting this refresher training was to give our soldiers the chance to sharpen their skills as infantrymen," said Capt. Craig H. Pearson, assistant operations officer for the 1/58th Inf.

"When these skills have been honed to the point of perfection, we'll bring all these skills together collectively so the inividual soldiers will form as squads, platoons, and companies, and from there we'll undergo a rigorous ARTEP to evaluate our combat readiness as a mechanized infantry battalion," the captain continued.

Some of the subjects covered during the intensified refresher training included individual tactical movement, map reading, mines and booby traps, and camouflage operations. Each and every individual skill, hat collectively makes up a proficient infantry soldier, was gone over during the training.

"This is probably one of the finest refresher training programs that we have here in the brigade," said Sp4 James Jones, a radio-telephone operator in Co. B. "Training of this type enables us to keep our individual tactical proficiency to an absolute maximum. It's a great asset to all of us."

So the soldiers of the "Patriot" battalion will continue to strive toward total tactical proficiency with all their efforts directed toward one goal — successful completion of their ARTEP.

"With a program like this to work with," concluded Sp4 Jones, "we can't help but come through our upcoming ARTEP with flying colors!"



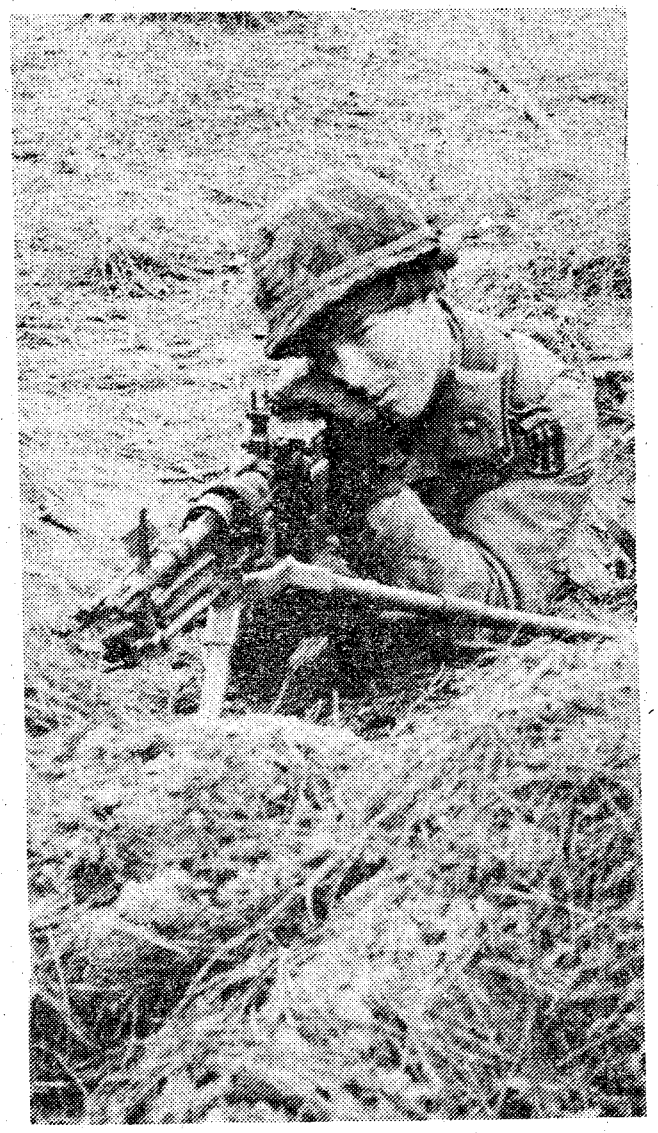
U.S. Army Photo by Ron Fowler

Soldiers from Co B dismount an M113 Armored Personnel Carrier during refresher training.



U.S. Army Photo by Mike Daigle

Members from the 1/58th check their route before engaging in mounted reconnaissance patrols during pre-ARTEP training last week.



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An unidentified soldier from the 1/48th prepares to fire an M60 machine gun during a unit field training exercise.

More MOSs open to women

Fourteen previously all male MOSs have been opened to women, the Secretary of the Army announced late in December.

The new policy leaves only 16 MOSs closed to women soldiers. It allows women to be assigned to brigade level headquarters, in Hawk and Hercules Missile air defense units, and missile and rocket field artillery elements such as Lance missile units. It also allows women to serve as pilots of helicopters, such as the Blackhawk, when flying support roles.

Assignments still closed to women are battalion and smaller size units of infantry, armor, cannon field artillery, combat engineer, low altitude air defense artillery and other combat specialties, such as special forces.

Women may also be assigned to the now all male 82nd Airborne Division. They may be placed in DISCOM, brigade and division headquarters. Only positions requiring airborne qualification will require women to become airborne qualified.

The 16 MOSs still closed to women are:

11B Infantryman
11C Indirect Fire Infantrymen
11D Armor Reconnaissance Specialist
11E Armor Crewman
11Z Maneuver Combat Arms Sergeant
12B Combat Engineer
12C Bridge Specialist
12E Atomic Demolition Munition Specialist
12Z Combat Engineer Senior Sergeant
13B Cannon Crewman
13E Cannon Fire Direction Specialist
13F Cannon Fire Support Specialist
16F Light ADA Crewman (Reserve Forces)
16P ADA Short Range Missile Crewman
16R ADA Short Range Gunner Crewman
17K Ground Surveillance Radar Crewman

The 14 MOSs recently opened to women are:

13W FA Target Acquisition Senior Sergeant
13Y Cannon/Missile Senior Sergeant
13Z FA Senior Sergeant
15B Sergeant Missile Crewman
15D LANCE Missile Crewman
15E PERSHING Missile Crewman
15F HONEST JOHN Rocket Crewman
15J LANCE/HONEST JOHN Operations Fire Direction Specialist
16B HERCULES Missile Crewman
16C HERCULES Fire Control Crewman
16D HAWK Missile Crewman
16E HAWK Fire Control Crewman
54C Smoke and Flame Specialist
82C FA Surveyor

The Army Reserve will also open the 14 additional MOSs to women.

In Memoriam

On January 16, Fort Benning personnel will observe the Birthday of the Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr.

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

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

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Commanding

498th earns top Army unit aviation award

The Armys' highest aviation unit award was presented to the 498th Med Co (Air Ambulance), 34th Med Bn last Thursday at the Commander's Conference.

The Department of the Army Aviation Accident Prevention Award of Excellence represents six years of accident-free flying. The unit has amassed 21,758 hours in more than

2,500 missions including 582 Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic (MAST) Missions since it was formed on Nov. 1, 1971 at Ft. Benning.

Accepting the award from Maj.Gen. William J. Livsey was the present commander of the 498th, Maj. William B. Durand.

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Out and about

An open invitation is extended to anyone interested in theatre by the Ft. Benning Dramatizers. Regular meetings are held Monday nights at 7:30 in Bldg 229.

Feeling let down after the holidays? The Destin Recreation Area could be just the thing to cheer you right up! It's open daily during the winter months, cabins are plentiful and the "Follow Me II" fishing boat is available to take you out onto the high seas.

Reservations are available on a first-come, first-served basis by dropping by the ITT office, Bldg 394 (Doughboy Stadium) or by calling 545-7414/2281.

Learn how to defend yourself! The Ft. Benning Judo Club will be accepting new members (active duty, retired and their dependents) ages six years and up January 17 thru 19 at the DYA Gym (Bldg 1055) from 6 to 8 p.m. and on January 21 from 12 to 3 p.m.

Monthly dues are $3 per person or $5 per family. For further info call Mrs. Keaton at 563-3486.

Pool Sharks, take your cue at the Foxhole Recreation Center tomorrow at 1 p.m. The 14.1 pool tournament will be the preliminary tournament at center level to determine the two individuals to represent the center at the post-level tournament.

Registration for Guitar and Piano classes at the Music and Theatre Center is taking place now. Classes will be held at 6 p.m. on Mondays.

For info call 545-1679.

DYA Soccer Registration takes place January 16 thru 31. If you think you have another Pele' on your hands, make sure he (she?) signs up!

For more info call 545-7853.

Saturday Night Fever is one of the most talked about films being shown right now and the Music and Theatre Center is ready to get in on some of the action. A Disco and Floor Show will be held in Bldg 229 on January 21 from 8 to 11 p.m. featuring the latest LPs played by the Music and Theatre Center's very own DJ!

The floor show will feature the live band "Leon Johnson" and a surprise specialty act.

Of course, admission is free and refreshments will be available.

Weekends can be a drag — when your kids are nagging at you about not having anything to do. Tomorrow, surprise them by taking them to the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts where Parley Davis, a musical magician who performs magic tricks and plays the accordian, will entertain them in the museum auditorium starting at 11 a.m.

Admission is $1 for children and free for accompanying adults.

Single people have problems too (don't I know it) but there IS help. The Columbus Pastoral Instutute is sponsoring a singles workshop tomorrow at the First Baptist Church in Columbus. Beginning at 9:30 a.m. a series of seminars including "Aloneness Without Loneliness," "Coping With Loss," "Sexuality as a Single," "Enhancing Self Image," "Religious Issues," "Legal Issues," and "Ongoing Functions of Parenting and Household Management" will be given by qualified single professionals and Pastoral Institute counselors.

For further info call Richard Christian at 324-2488.

Registration is $10.

The Atlanta Rhythm Section will be appearing in concert at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium on January 20 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at Tapes 'N' Things on Victory Dr and Super Shirts in Columbus Square.

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How to Safely Brown Bag It!

Kids (big and little) like to open their lunch bags and dig into all kinds of good food. It's also an easy way to save money. Of course, whether you pack a lunch for yourself or somebody else, you want to make sure it's wholesome when it's time to eat. Here are some brown bagin' tips:

- First off, the operation should be a clean one. That goes for your hands, utensils, and counter tops. Wash them thoroughly with soap and hot water. And, use utensils—not fingers—to put the food in your sandwiches; fingers spread bacteria.
- A thermos is one way to keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold. If you use one, be sure to wash and rinse it in boiling water after each use. If you're thinking about carrying soups, stews and chili in your thermos, that's fine as long as the food is boiling hot when it's poured into the thermos. Salmonella bacteria are killed by exposure to 155°F—well below the boiling temperature of 212°F.
- Another way to keep sandwiches safe is to pack a frozen sandwich that will thaw in time for lunch. It will also help keep the rest of the lunch cool. And don't let your lunch sit in a warm place, such as the top of the radiator. Warm places let bacteria grow.
- Canned meat and poultry products that can be opened and eaten immediately are a good bet, but be sure that the can is sealed and not bulged or dented. Dry meats or fully cooked products like bologna or franks also keep well.
- Lunch boxes, especially the insulated ones, hold the cold much better than paper bags. If you do use brown bags, though, buy them specifically for lunch and use them once; don't use bags in which you brought home groceries or other items.

Safe Brown Bag Lunches, a free pamphlet that tells how to pack a good lunch and avoid the perils of food poisoning, is available from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

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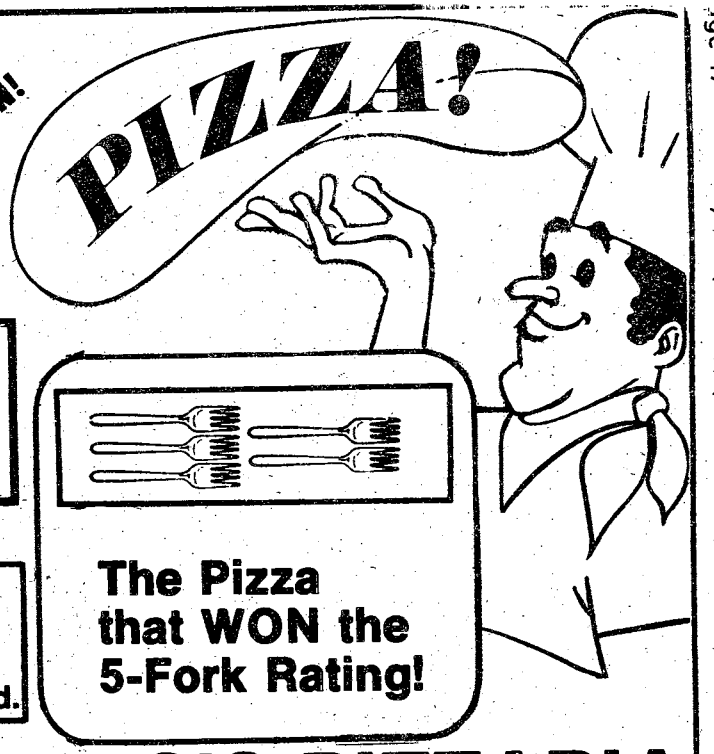

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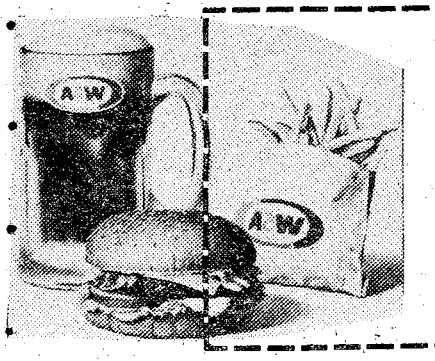

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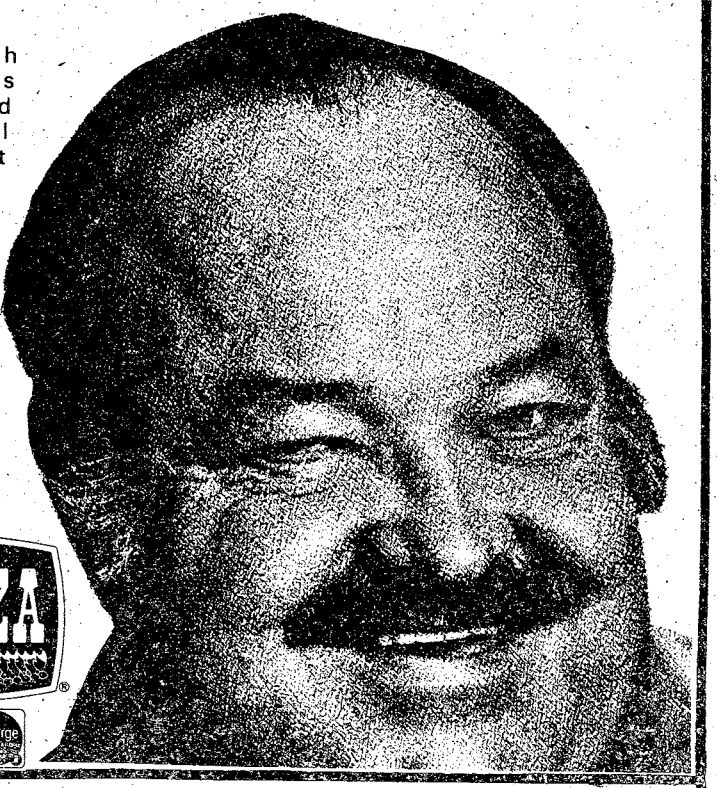

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A — All term policies may be converted to any one of the permanent plans of its type, at any time, while the policy is in force without evidence of good health. However, NSLI may not be converted to an endowment policy while the insured is totally disabled.

Q — My annual income makes me ineligible for a VA pension, but I am in a nursing home. Am I eligible for regular aid and attendance fromthe VA?

A — Since Jan. 1, 1977, an aid and attendance allowance may be paid to veterans whose entitlement to current law pension and aid and attendance would otherwise be denied because of income in excess of the statutory limitation, if the income is within $500 of the limit and if the veteran meets all other requirements for aid and attendance.

Q — My uncle, who was receiving a pension from the Veterans Administration, was recently sentenced to a year in jail. Wh will get his pension now?

A — He will continue t receive his pension for th first 60 days he is in carcerated. If he has a wif or child his pension benefit may be continued to them as an apportionment.

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Canada's federal communications department is changing the rules for Canadian CBers in an attempt to clamp down on hard-core abusers.

The changes will provide tougher measures to deal with CBers who hog the channels, use the wrong frequencies, disrupt channels in use or use illegal amounts of power.

Changes will also be introduced to clamp down on the estimated 60,000 to 120,000 Canadians who are operating without a license. There are now more than 600,000 legally licensed CBers in Canada.

Beginning this year, new CB licenses will only be issued to operators who have equipment meeting tighter technical requirements. However, CBers who have the older equipment will be allowed to renew their licenses without having to purchase the newer equipment. About 90 percent of the CB equipment now in use in Canada was made under the old regulations.

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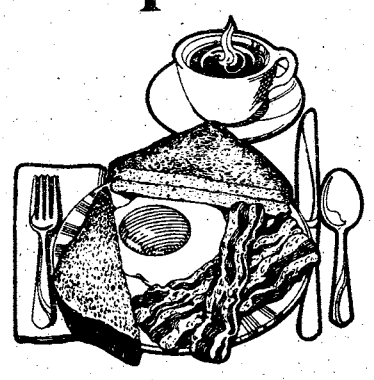

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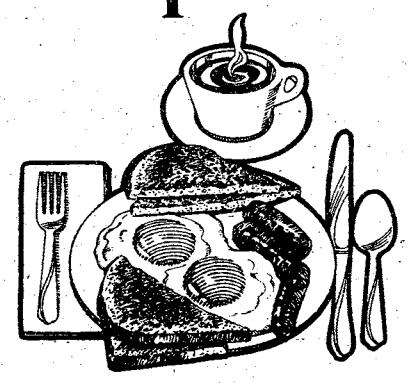

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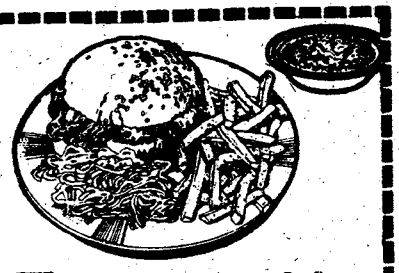

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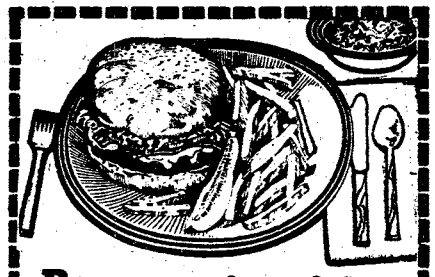

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NCOWC News

The gift wrapping booth workers of the NCO Wives Club were honored with a brunch at the Top V NCO Club January 6. These dedicated ladies who gave so much of their time last month met at 11 a.m. to dine on deliciously prepared ham omelettes topped by cheese sauce. Home fries, toast and jelly completed the meal.

After the brunch, Post Command Sergeant Major Vincent Roegiers and Mr. Lauder, the NCO Club's General Manager, joined the ladies in presenting the Top V NCO Club with a Silver and Trophy Cabinet.

Board Meeting

The monthly board meeting of the NCO Wives Club was held in the home of their President, Chrisitine Bass, on January 9 at 10 a.m.

Business Meeting

The first NCOWC business meeting of the year was held on January 11 at the Top V NCO Club. January hostesses are Esther Richard, Ethel Wis Dorothy Sawyer and Salli Smith.

Coffee Call

The Coffee Call Chair man and committee met a Martin Army Hospita January 11 to serve coffe and donuts to the patients The NCOWC provides thi service to the patients eacl first and second Wednes day of the month.

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6 00 30	:25 Thought Sunrise Semester	Mr. Play-Like's Morning Special				:10 Discovery :40 News	
7 00 30	Chattahoochee RFD Kiddie Castle	Jabberjaw Great Grape Ape	Metro Forestry Popeye			3 Stooges/Little Rascals	Valley of Dinosaurs Huck & Yogi
8 00 30	Skatebirds "	Superfriends "	CB Bears "		Sesame Street "	Ultraman Partridge Family	Heckle & Jeckle Mighty Mouse
9 00 30	Bugs Bunny/ Roadrunner	Scooby's All-Star Laff-a-Lympics	Space Sentinels Superwitch		" "	Star Trek "	Dudley Do-Right Johnny Quest
10 00 30	" Batman/Tarzan	" "	" Shang Bang Show		" "	Movie: "The Gallant Hours"	Superman Batman
11 00 30	" Space Academy	Krofft's Super Show "	Thunder Search & Rescue		" "	" "	Jetsons Movie:
12 00 30	Isis Fat Albert	Weekend Specials American Bandstand	Baggy Pants/Nitwits Red Hand Gang		Electric Co. "	" The Avengers	"San Demetrio, London"
1 00 30	Movie: "Cry of the Wild"	" The Superstars	Eddie's Father WCT Tennis	Books in a Bind	" Mr. Rogers	" Metro Basketball:	" Rifleman
2 00 30	" "	" :45 World Series of	" Challenge Bowl	Garden Spot Guppies to Groupers	" "	Cincinnati vs. Memphis Stote	Movie: "Marked for Murder"
3 00 30	Soul Train "	Auto Racing Pro Bowlers Tour	" "	Byline Victory Garden	Studio See Nancy Kominsky	" Movie:	Bonanza "
4 00 30	Columbus Wrestling	" "	" "	Consultation Cinema Showcase	Consumer Survival Your Future is Now	"The House of Fear"	Lancer "
5 00 30	Nashville Music Marty Robbins	ABC's Wide World of Sports	" Game of the Week	Reel Nostalgia: "Lil Abner"	" Capstone Week	Wanted: Dead, Alive Bill Dance Outdoors	Big Valley "
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge CBS News	" ABC News	Concern NBC News	" "	Black Perspective Lowell Thomas	Go. Championship Wrestling	Movie: "Indian
7 00 30	Eyewitness News Project 3	Gunsmoke "	Animal World Wild Kingdom	Black Perspective Lowell Thomas	Movie: "Experiment Perilous"	" "	Fighter" :45 Changing Times
8 00 30	The Lawrence Welk Show	Tabitha Operation Petticoat	Bionic Woman "	Microbes and Men	" Book Beat	Nashville Music Atlanta Howks	Rex Humbard "
9 00 30	The Jeffersons Tony Randall	Starsky and Hutch "	Special: "Police Story"	National Geographic Special	Scenes From a Marriage	Basketball: Howks vs. Kansas City-Omaha	Warren Roberts "
10 00 30	Special "Super Night at the	The Love Boat "	" "	Scenes From a Marriag4	Great Performances "	" :40 Music Place	The Lesson The Best of
11 00 30	Super Bowl" Movie: "Buck	News/Wrestling "	Way it Was Special: "Off			Rock Concert "	the 700 Club Gospel Showcase
12 00 30	and the Preacher"	:15 The Big Valley "	Hollywood" "			" Atlanta Hawks	Journey to Adventure Sign Off
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6 00 30	:55 Thought					Public Policy Forum "	
7 00 30	Ernest Angley Miracle Hour	:25 Devotional James Robinson	Popeye			Cartoon Carnival G. Ted Armstrong	Public Policy Forum
8 00 30	Song in My Heart Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard "	Happiness Is Amazing Grace	Sesame Street "		Three Stooges Cliffwood Ave. Kids	Jerry Falwell "
9 00 30	Movie: "In Society"	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	" Leroy Jenkins	Sesame Street "		Hazel Movie:	Melodyland Crisis Living
11 00 30	First Baptist "	" Animals, Animals	Music City Special Insight	Infinity Factory Studio See		"Knute Reckne— All-American"	First Baptist of Atlanta
12 00 30	Face the Nation Viewpoint	Issues & Answers ACC Basketball:	Lakewood Baptist Meet the Press	Rebop Voyage to Ends		" ACC Basketball:	:15 Miracle Hour Dimensions
1 00 30	NBA Basketball: Portland vs. Boston	Wake Forest vs. North Carolina	NCAA Basketball: Nevada-Las Vegas	Week in Review Wall Street Week		Wake Forest vs. North Carolina	Rex Humbard "
2 00 30	" "	" Gunsmoke	vs. Marquette "	Nancy Kominsky Anyone for Tennyson	Movie: "Experiment Perilous"	" Movie: "Say	Jimmy Swaggart Happy Hunters
3 00 30	Golf: The Phoenix Open	" Sunday Wide	NCAA Basketball: USSR vs. UCLA	Adult Teaching Wodehouse Playhouse	" Firing Line	One for Me" "	A/G Tabernacle Ernest Angley
4 00 30	" Super Bowl	World of Sports "	" "	Black Perspective Jobman Caravan	" "	" "	Something Special Passing Through
5 00 30	Pre-Game "	The Big Valley "	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	Firing Line "	" French Chef	The Avengers "	Amazing Grace Good News
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8 00 30	" "	Six Million Dollar Man	Chocolate Factory" "	Evening at Symphony	Masterpiece Theatre: "I, Cloudius"	Movie: "Bus Stop"	Miracle Studio A
9 00 30	" All in the Family	Movie: "Law and Disorder"	Big Event: "The Eleanor and	Masterpiece Theater: "I, Claudius"	Visions "	" "	Ernest Angley Hour
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Best of cycle selected

Companies C, D, and E, 4th Bn, 1st AIT Bde graduated yesterday in ceremonies held on Dickman Field, Harmony Church.

Reviewing the graduation was CSM James B. Craft, the CSM of the U. S. Army Combined Arms Center, Ft. Leavenworth, KA.

PFC Gerald Labadie, from D-4-1 was the distinguished graduate of the cycle. PFC Labadie hails from Springfield, VA.

A Baltimore, MD native was selected as the Drill Sergeant of the Cycle. SFC Andre Carter, also from D-the Tactics Committee.

4-1 received the honors for the 7-78 cycle.

The Outstanding Instructor this cycle was SSgt Jesse Waugh from Berkley Springs, W.VA. SSgt Waugh is an instructor for



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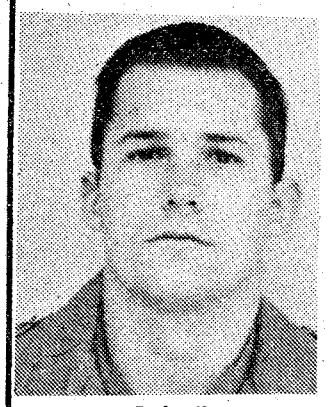

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Engineers Society meeting scheduled

The Society of American Military Engineers will meet in the Corregidor Room of the Officers' Club on January 25 at 11:30 a.m.

The meeting will begin with a brief social period, followed by a luncheon and a speech by Gen. (Retired) Bruce C. Clarke. The General's topic will be the "Engineers 1978 National Celebration."

Gen. Clarke graduated from the U.S. Army Military Academy in June 1925 and was commissioned in the Corps of Engineers. He graduated from Cornell University as a Civil Engineer in 1927, and served in engineer units in the United States, Hawaii and the Philippines.

In 1951 he was the commanding general of Ft. Hood, Texas. In 1953 he assumed command of I Corps in Korea and later was commanding general of X Corps in Korea. In 1954 he assumed command of U.S. Army Pacific. He was the commanding general of the Seventh Army in Germany in 1956 and then in 1958 became Commander of the U.S. Continental Army Command at Ft. Monroe, Va.

Veterinary Care

The Veterinary Animal Disease Prevention and Control Facility is open Monday thru Thursday between 1 and 3 p.m. on an appointment basis.

Appointments may be made three working days in advance by calling 545-4444 between 8 and 11:30 a.m. Immunizations and treatments are limited to those outpatient procedures designed to reduce the transmission of animal disease (i.e., parasite control, heartworm testing and prophylaxis, etc.) to humans and other animals.

Surgical, hospital, x-ray and laboratory procedures are not within the capability of the facility, but will be referred to civilian veterinarians. Civilian veterinarians may be located in the yellow pages of the telephone directory.

The Animal Disease Prevention and Control Facility will continue to issue health certificates and process animal bite cases.

Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board

Armed Forces personnel who feel they have been unjustly or unfairly treated by local civilian establishments and businesses may lodge their complaints to the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board.

Further info may be obtained by calling the AFDCS Investigator or Maj. Martin at 544-4016/4424.

Drivers Education

Ft. Benning's Dependent Youth Activities (DYA) is offering Drivers Education to military dependents (both active and retired) between the ages of 15 and 19.

Registration for the classes, to be held January 16 thru March 6, is being held at Bldg 1054.

The registration fee is $100 per child.

Spoken Language Courses

The Army Education Center (Bldg 35) will be conducting courses in spoken German and Spoken Spanish February 13 thru April 10 from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

The Spoken German course will be taught using the German HEADSTART program material. Dependents may attend on a space available basis when accompanied by military sponsor.

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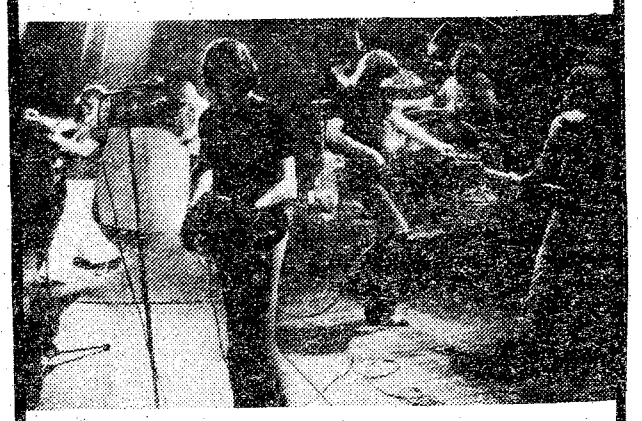

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U. S. Army Photo by Ed Vress

"Here, have another cookie," says Chief of Staff, Col. Addison D. Davis III to Melinda Vejar (center) and Kim Schafer of Girl Scout Troop 235. Col. Davis bought the first box of Girl Scout Cookies sold on Benning Monday. The girls will be taking orders for cookies today through January 21 for a February delivery. The cookies are $1.25 per box and come in six varieties.

Committee reviews doctor shortage

A review committee has been created to study both short and long term solutions to Army doctor shortages, DA officials announced in December.

The committee, headed by the Surgeon General, will study 37 suggested initiatives and make recommendations on health care policies. While some changes in policy may come later during the committee's review, other recommendations are expected later in the committee's term, tentatively scheduled to end in November.

The committee will study the possibility of immediately restoring lost health service wherever possible, increasing physician strength, updating and creating physician incentive programs and possibly contracting out some health care jobs.

The Army is currently short about 680 physicians. The greatest shortages are specialists in anesthesiology, internal medicine, pathology, pediatrics, psychiatry, radiology, general surgery, obstetrics and gynocology, ophthalmology, otolaryngology (ear, nose and throat) and orthopedic surgery.

Some Army installations are now providing care only to active duty soldiers. The panel will attempt to identify feasible means for restoring care for dependents and retired personnel.

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Registration for winter arts and crafts classes sponsored by the OWC will be held January 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the OWC Center, Ingersoll and Yeager Streets. The classes are open to everyone: Military, dependents, and civilians. Nonmembers of the OWC or NCOWC are required to pay a $5 registration fee. For more information concerning the classes call Lyn Willison at 689-1677 or the instructor of the class. There will be no telephone registrations prior to the sign-up day. OWC memberships are available at the OWC Center Monday thru Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. They will also be available on sign-up day.

Classes to be offered and the instructors follow. Acrylics: Nhi Roberts, 687-1243; Batik: Nhi Roberts, 687-1243; Beginning Bargello: Kathy Frolick, 687-9849; Benning Belles: Ellen Buckner, 687-2231; Book Discussion: Carol Warner, 687-5817; Bowling Instruction: Bobbie Bankston, Chairman, 689-4855; Bridge Lessons: Bea Serff, 689-6087; Chinese Cooking: Susan Quarles, 687-1279; Duplicate Bridge, Babara Jenkins, Chairman, 687-6568; Party Bridge: Evie Foggy, 682-1376; Cake Decorating: Elfie Wood, 689-4922; Communique: Jackie Nipps, 687-8627; Crochet: Ruth Furman, 563-5469; Crewel Embroidery, Bobbie Bankston, 689-4855; Decoupage: Diane Cooper, 561-5237; Decorative Painting: Diane Osborne, 563-3674 or Doris Nicolini, 687-0348; Dog Obedience: Sue Bierden, 687-6709; Eating May Be Hazardous to Your Health: Clare Miller, 687-6993; Garbage Art: Diane Osborne, 563-3674; Handmade Aluminum Flowers by Rosemarie Bagdanow, 687-5319; Introduction to Stained Glass: Norris Randall, 298-0327; Investments: Mike Welch, 322-6661; Kitchen Kut-Ups: Catherine Hammond, 687-0934; Knitting: Ruth Furman, 563-5469; Learning to Speak With Ease: Betty Britto, 689-8662; Macrame: Catherine Hammond, 687-0934; Macrame Purses, Catherine Hammond: 687-0934; Mini Canvas: Diane Osborne, 563-3674; Needlepoint; Zola Vavrek, 687-7529; Oil Painting: Antonio Mani, (205) 687- 4050 or Mary Jefferson, Chairman, 689-2107; Pastels, Nhi Roberts, 687-0243; Pen and Ink: Nhi Roberts, 687-0243; Picture Framing: Al Turner, 327-1473; Professional Make-Up Techniques: Sar Griffon, 687-8193; Quilting, Catherine Hammond, 687-0934; Ribbon Pillows: Karen Saldana, 687-8950; Rug-Making: Punch Needle, Latch Hook, Rya: Kathy Frolick, 687-9849; School of Dance: Brenda Hotard, 687-4233; School of Music: Linda Durham, 689-0016; Self-Defense: Marcel Carles, 563-1886; Sewing: Karin Murray, 687-6457; Swedish Weaving/Huck Embroidery: Catherine Hammond, 687-0934; Ukranian Egg Decorating: Catherine Hammond, 687-0934; Watercolors: Nhi Roberts, 687-0243; Weight Watchers: Lou Moffet, 561-4372.

If you would like a sneak preview and more information concerning these classes tune in to Bill Schaefer's "Close Up" on channel 3 (Alert Cable 2) on January 16 at 1 p.m.

NCOWC Calender

January 13 — Deadline for cakes at ITT office. Deadline for luncheon reservations.

15 — Bakery Games, Harmony Church Recreation Center.

18 — Luncheon, 12:30 p.m. Johnny's Restaurant, 1828 Midtown Dr. Buffet Luncheon, $1.99 Inc. salad bar and dessert. Coffee 35¢ and tea 30¢.

20 — Deadline for Games Breakfast for reservations.

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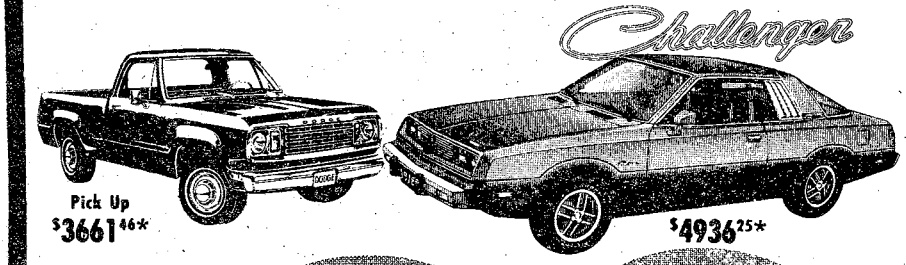
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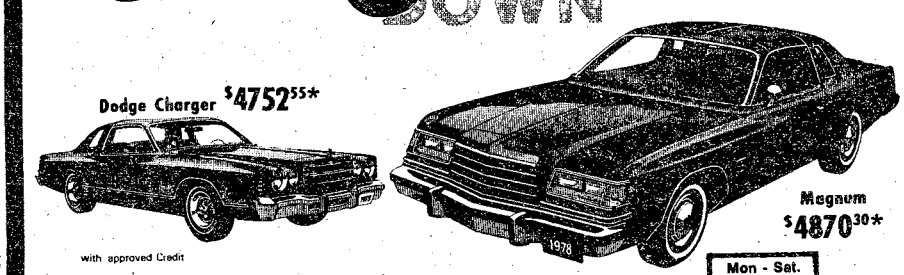
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Inspectors visit Post dining facility in Army competition

By Bill C. Walton

Benning's nomination for competition in the 10th Annual Philip A. Connelly Award Program for Excellence in Army Food Service is the dining facility of the 34th Medical Bn.

The award, which is sponsored by the International Food Services Executives Association for the Department of the Army, provides recognition for excellence in the preparation and serving of food in troop dining facilities throughout the Army.

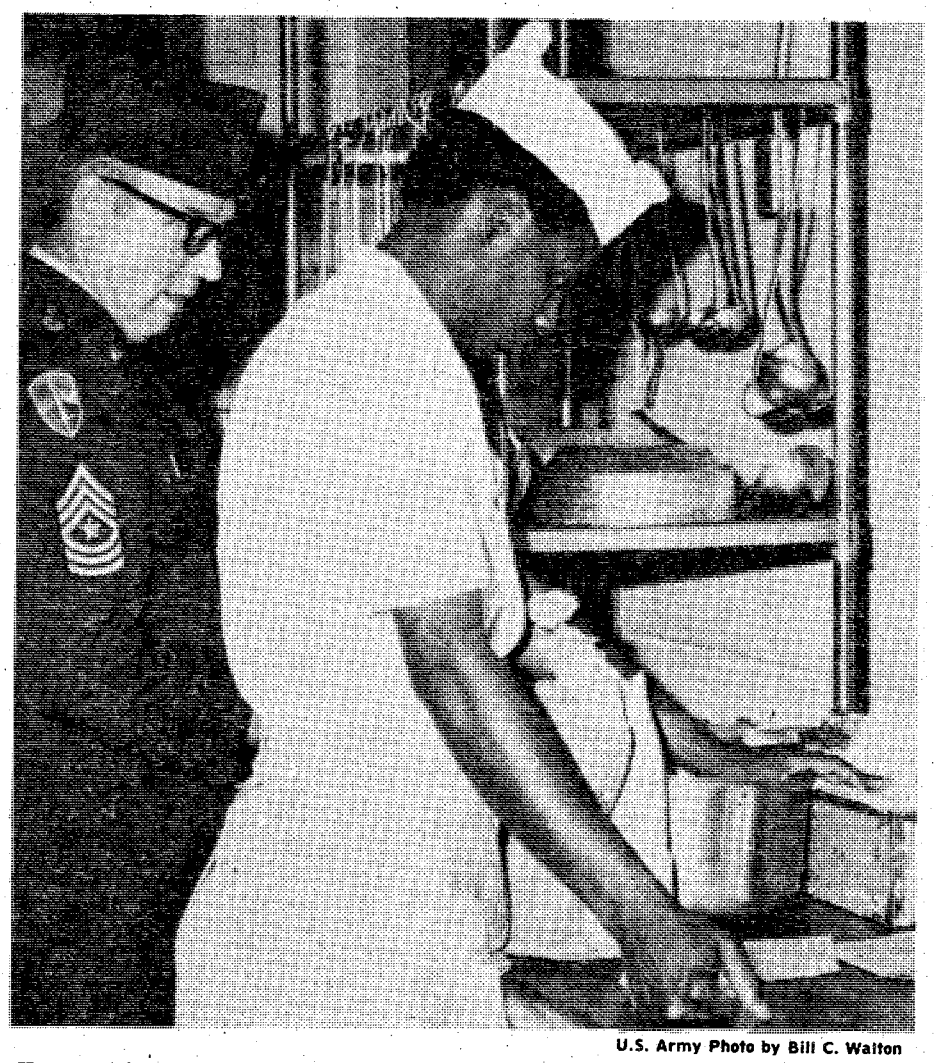
A two man inspection team from TRADOC, Capt. James Eaves and CSM Joseph Anderson visited here recently to inspect the last of the 17 TRADOC Posts' dining facilities.

The inspection criteria for each dining facility, which is inspected during the breakfast and lunch meals of a week day, includes acceptability of food by personnel, quality of food served and the appearance and attitude of food service personnel. Incentive programs to motivate personnel, ingenuity and innovation in improving dining area appearance and command support and interest are also judged.

When SFC Ernie B. Hamm, the medical battalion's dining facility manager, was asked how he thought his facility fared in the inspection he replied, "I think we did real fine.

"We prepared two normal everyday meals and the troops seemed to enjoy them. All of the dining facility's personnel work as a team and I believe this was very apparent to the inspectors. They weren't allowed to give us a rating or tell us how we compared to the other dining facilities, but I am proud of the way our team performed and feel sure we will rank high in the finals."

The TRADOC winner will be announced in February and that dining facility will compete against the winners of the seven other worldwide commands in May and June. The eight finalists will be evaluated by judges from the DA level.



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Everything by the book, including the correct recipe, is what wins dining facility awards. Under the close inspection of CSM Joseph Anderson, TRADOC Connelly Award Inspection Team, Sp5 Lee Norris, 121st Aviation Co, 34th Medical Bn, looks for the proper recipe to prepare a dish for the noon meal, one of two meals inspected by the team at the dining facility recently.

Current NCO photos a must

Current photos for all soldiers in the grades E-6 through E-9 are required in their Official Military Personnel File. The Photo must be updated each five years during the soldier's birth month.

Male soldiers must be photographed in the Army Green uniform with basic branch insignia, all permanently authorized ribbons, badges and tabs — correctly displayed and low quarter shoes.

Women soldiers must wear the Army Green uniform, coat and skirt, with insignia of their permanent branch, properly displayed ribbons, badges, tabs and black pumps.

Soldiers are reminded that in this era of a smaller peacetime Army and lower promotion selection rates, the official photo has taken on an increased significance. It is important that soldiers take action to submit and update photos as required, and that they present the best image possible in their photos, explained a DA official.

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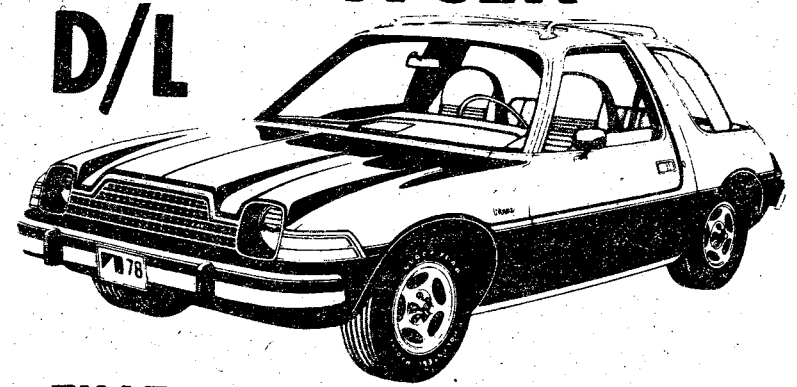

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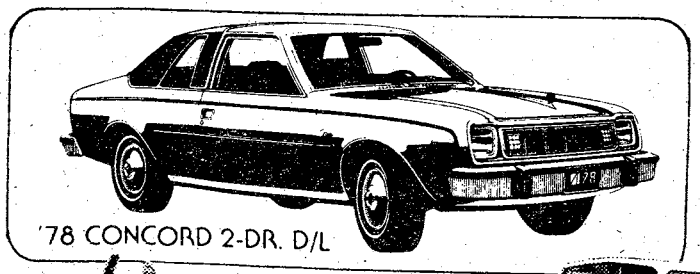

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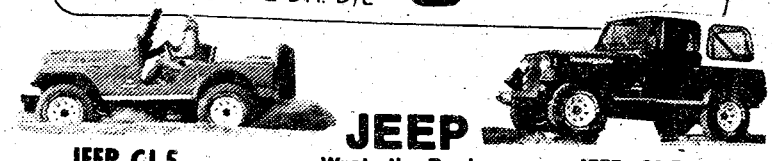

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Drug laws

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falls under federal jurisdiction, should be aware that the use and abuse of drugs is regulated by the Controlled Substances Act of 1970. This Act governs the use, possession, sale, transfer, delivery and manufacture of all drugs addressed with the exception of alcohol.

Penalties received

The Act also provides that the penalties for first offense simple possession of a controlled substance to be "... a term of imprisonment of not more than one year, a fine of not more than $5,000, or both (84 Stat.1242, 1264)."

This Act applies only to the federal jurisdiction. However, state governments have adopted this Act or modified versions of it. Because of this, many states still make possession of any of the controlled substances a felony offense. A person convicted of a felony may lose such privileges as voting, holding public office, owning and bearing firearms, holding a professional license (doctor, lawyer, CPA, etc.), being bonded and receiving a security classification.

Felons may also be subject to registration requirements upon entering or leaving states, counties, or other political subdivisions.

In Georgia, the first offense, simple possession carries the penalty of a fine of not more than $2,000 or a prison sentence of not more than two years or both. "It should be noted," stated Capt. Patrick Gibbs, chief of administrative law on post, "that in Georgia the offense is considered a felony."

Thus, for the individual who is convicted for a drug offense, either by military or civilian authorities, the future can be a very dim prospect. Burdened with either a dishonorable discharge or a felony conviction or even with the record of being a drug user, the individual will later find it very hard to obtain decent employment.

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FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 SUPERVAN (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Mark Schneider, Kate Saylor and Morgan Woodward

SCORCHY (R) 11:00 p.m. Starring: Connie Stevens and Cesare Danova

Theater No. 3 Non-Showday

Theater No. 4 AUDREY ROSE (PG) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Marsha Mason and Anthony Hopkins

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 FOR THE LOVE OF BENJI (G) 2:30, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Ed Nelson

THE GROOVE TUBE (R) 11:00 p.m. Starring: Ken Shapiro and Richard Belzer

Theater No. 3 THE EAGLE HAS LANDED (PG) 7:30 p.m. Starring: Michael Caine and Robert Duvall

Theater No. 4 Non-Showday

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE (PG) 2:30, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Marty Feldman, Ann-Margret and Michael York

Theater No. 3 SUSPIRIA (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Jessica Harper and Stefania Casini

A PIECE OF THE ACTION (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Sidney Poitier and Bill Cosby

Theater No. 4 3 IN THE ATTIC (R) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Yvette Mimieux and Christopher Jones

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Marty Feldman, Ann-Margret and Michael York

Theater No. 3 Non-Showday

Theater No. 4 THE HOUSE BY THE LAKE (R) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Brenda Vaccaro and Don Stroud

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 THE DIMINO PRINCIPLE (R) 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Gene Hackman, Candice Bergen and Richard Widmark

Theater No. 3 Non-Showday

Theater No. 4 Non-Showday

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 ROLLING THUNDER (R) 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: William Devane and Tommy Lee Jones

Theater No. 3 Non-Showday

Theater No. 4 THE WHITE BUFFALO (PG) 7:00 P.M. Starring: Charles Bronson and Jack Warden

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 ROLLING THUNDER (R) 6:30 and 8:30 P.M. Starring: William Devane and Tommy Lee Jones

Theater No. 3 Non-Showday

Theater No. 4 SILVER STREAK (PG) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh and Richard Pryor

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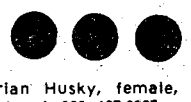

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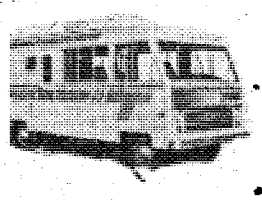

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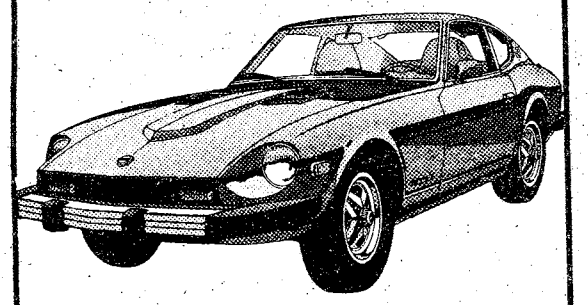

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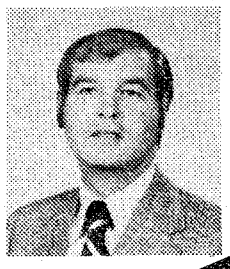

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Misprint in 11C Job Books

The old adage "You can't judge a book by its cover" certainly holds true for the recently published MOS 11C Job Books.

Due to a contractor's error the MOS 11C Job Books were distributed inside an MOS 11B Job Book cover. Units are requested to check the Infantryman Job Book series. The 11C Job Books can be used by simply removing the incorrect cover.

Band chosen for Mardi Gras

The only band from Georgia selected to participate in the New Orleans Mardi Gras activities is Benning's Colonial Band of Explorer Post 76.

The band will be holding a dress rehearsal tomorrow morning at 11 on York Field, in front of Bldg. 4, and everyone is invited to the marching performance, weather permitting.

The Colonial Band will share the spotlight with 17 other bands from across the country that will march in one or more of the six parades planned during the Mardi Gras.

Marching four miles through the historic French Quarter in News Orleans, the Colonial Band will carry no music but play from memory, the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Stars and Stripes Forever," and the Dixieland-style marches, according to Maj. Bill Drollinger, band leader.

Benning scouts earn Eagle

The highest scout rank was awarded to Carl Madison and Allen Fox at a national Eagle Scout Court of Honor held recently at the Main Post chapel annex.

Carl started his scouting in Germany and completed his work for the Eagle rank by conducting a post-wide drive to collect food for the Army Community Services (ACS) Emergency Food Locker.

Allen also started scouting in Germany and culminated his trip along the trail to the Eagle by conducting a toy collection for ACS. These toys were repaired and distributed to needy families at Christmas.

Carl is the son of SFC and Mrs. Edward Madison of the AIT Bde and Allen's parents are SFC and Mrs. James Fox of the airborne department, USAIS.

Only one percent of the boys in scouting ever achieve the Eagle rank.

Radio airs post broadcaster

Benning has its own radio broadcaster, PFC Sylvia Underwood. She has been with the Public Affairs Office since August and can be heard six days a week on three of the local radio stations.

The schedule for PFC Underwood's broadcasts is:

Benning News	Mon.-Fri., 2:25 pm	WOKS, AM 1340
Benning Report	Thursday, 4:06 pm	WRCG, AM 1420
Contemporary music	Sunday 8:30 am	WRCG, AM 1420
Contemporary music	Sunday 8:30 am	WCLS, AM 1580

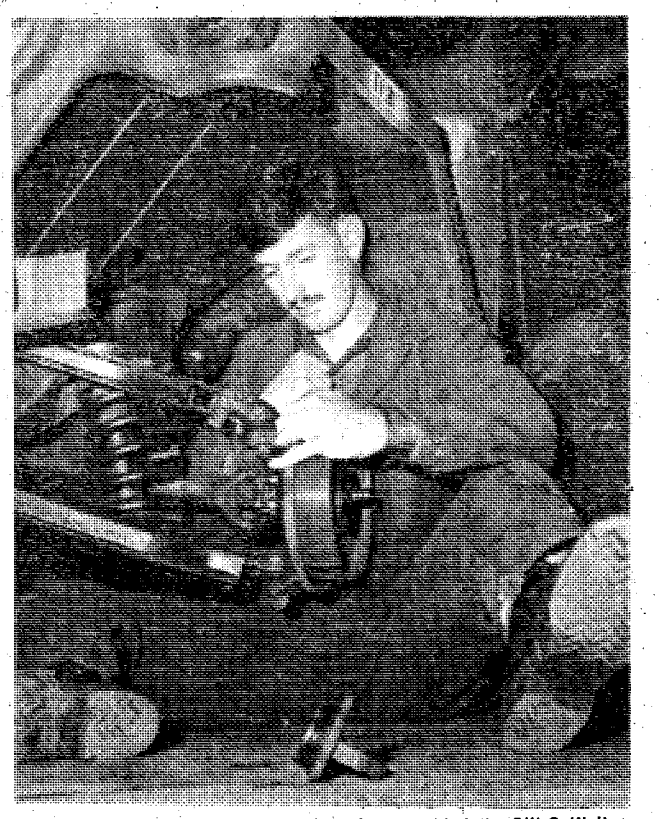
Soldier of the Quarter chosen

A mechanic at the 546th Medical Co. 34th Medical Bn., was named Benning's Soldier of the Quarter. Being the first soldier from the 34th Medical Bn ever to win the post award, he disputed a long standing Army rumor that motor pool mechanics are some of the worst soldiers in the Army.

Sp4 Jon A. Fleming, a native of Flat River, Mo., was assigned to Benning in May. A veteran of two years service in the Marine Corps he decided to enlist in the Army because of the promotion possibilities, education and training.

While at Benning he has worked in the 546th Medical Co. Motor Pool helping to maintain 15 vehicles and 20 trailers. "He is one of the best," says his first sergeant, Wayman Howard, "If I had 125 more like him in the company it would be ideal."

As Post Soldier of the Quarter Fleming will receive several prizes and honors. These include a USAIC Certificate of Achievement, a three day pass, ninety days exemption from unit duty, luncheon with USAIC Sergants Major, a twenty-five dollar saving bond, an Uncle Sam Bicentennial Bank and a certificate with a year membership in the AUSA.



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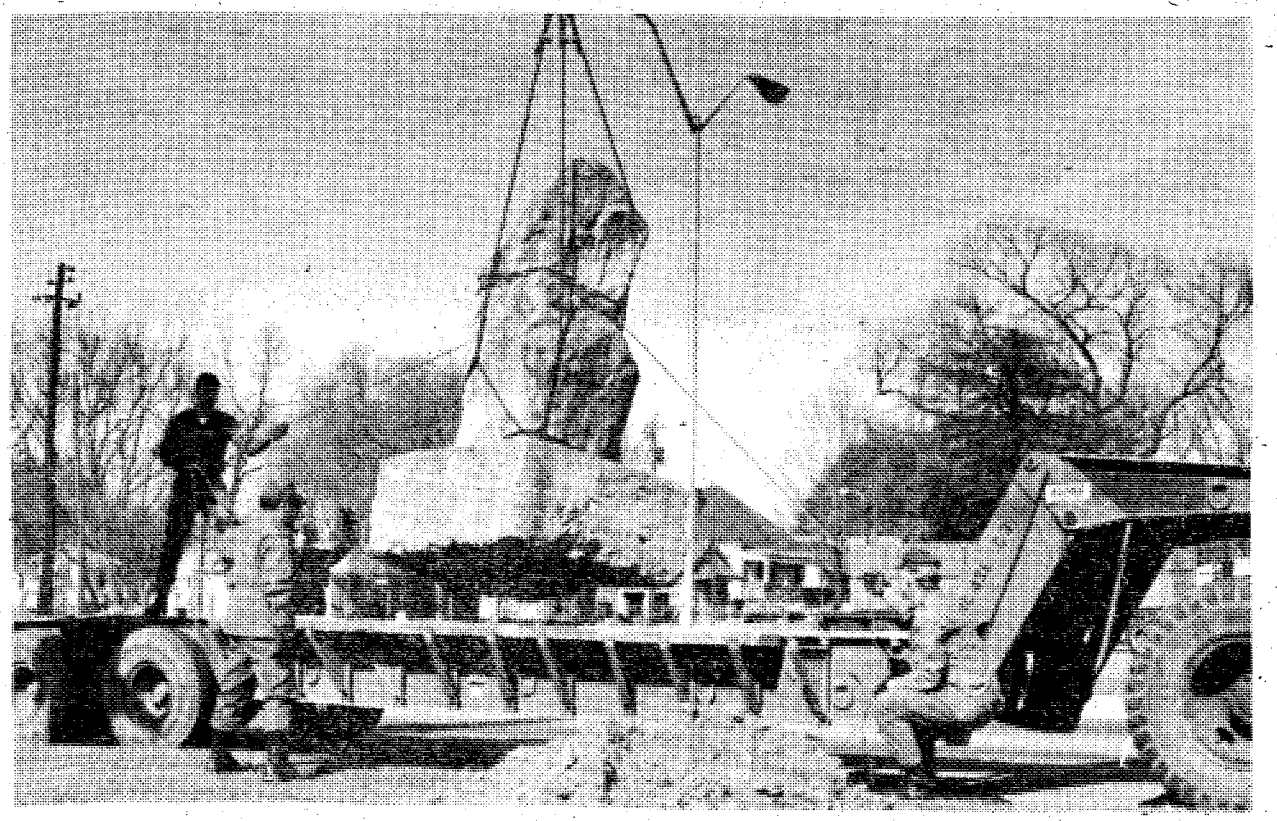
Sp4 Jon A. Fleming repairs the front suspension of a ¼ ton truck in his unit motor pool.



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Engineers from Co C, 43rd Engineer Bn, recently moved the Oglethorpe Monument from its old home at the Confederate Naval Museum on 4th Street, to its new location at the Chattahoochee Promenade on Front Street. National Infantry Museum Curator and Bicentennial Trust Fund trustee Dick Grube coordinated the movement operation for the 55-year-old, 20 ton hunk of granite. After a couple of hours of pushing and tugging the engineers finally managed to complete the operation without a scratch or chip.

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Abandoned pets causing stray animal problems

By Kavan L. Stull

You've cleared the post and you're ready to leave on that cross-country PCS. The car's packed and you're pulling out of the driveway and there's only one thing left to do. And that's put the dog out.

Unbelievable? To most people perhaps, but according to animal control officials here, abandoned pets are a major factor in the stray pet problem on Benning. SSgt. Delmas Shipman, NCOIC of the Wildlife Management Section of Military Police, said that most of the stray animal problems can be traced to personnel clearing post and leaving their unwanted pets behind.

"Many people have the mistaken belief that someone, somewhere, will adopt their pet," he said. "Often the pet does not find a home and is left for itself to fend off disease and starvation."

Not only is pet abandonment inhumane, it's also against Benning regulations, according to Shipman. "Violations include such things as failure to provide shelter for pets; failure to provide food and water, and abandoning any pet.

Pet owners are responsible for controlling their pets at all times, said Shipman. "Animals, including cats, are not permitted to run loose on post. All pets, when outside, must be leashed or under voice control and within sight of the responsible individual."

When pets are turned loose, the Wildlife Management Section takes the necessary steps to control the animals. "The wildlife section will pick up stray animals found or reported loose on post. We turn them over to the veterinary facility for confinement and disposition. Disposition can mean finding the animal a new home or taking steps to see that the animal is put to sleep," explained Shipman.

Ending an animal's life isn't a pretty thought, especially when it's a pet animal, like a dog or cat. "But a painless, peaceful death is preferable to being subject to disease, starvation and being hit by a motor vehicle and left to die in the road," said Shipman.

If a pet is impounded by the Military Police Wildlife Section, and the owner has violated the animal control procedures as prescribed in USAIC Regulation 210-10, a Military Police Report will be initiated charging the individual with the failure to control a pet. The report will then be forwarded through command channels. Pets will not be released from the Post Veterinarian without a statement of release from the military police.

SSgt. Shipman recommends that pet owners observe three responsibilities:

- Be aware of USAIC Regulation 210-10 dealing with pet control and your responsibility as a pet owner. All pets over three months of age maintained on post must be registered with the post veterinary animal disease prevention and control facility.
- If you leave post on vacation, arrange to have your animal cared for.
- If you have a dog, cat or other pet you no longer want, don't just turn it loose to starve. Turn it over to the post veterinarian. Stray animals are a health and safety hazard.

News in brief

Wooden building bids open

Informal bids for wooden buildings on Post will be taken by the Savannah District Corps of Engineers until 2 p.m. January 31.

The bids are for the purchase and removal of any or all of the remaining 49 wooden buildings listed on Bid No. SAV-RE-78-11.

Interested personnel may inspect the property by contacting the Facilities Engineer Real Estate Office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 545-7144. Bids may then be made to Savannah by telephone — 912-233-8822 extension 451.

Anyone can bid on these buildings most of which are on Main Post. Some go for as little as $5, but the successful bidder must post a cash performance deposit of $150 per building to insure the faithful performance of the contract. This deposit will be return if the purchaser removes the building on time and leaves the area cleared of any debris except for the concrete footings. Sixty days are allowed for the removal of one building and the time allowance increases with the number of buildings purchased.

Out-of-state licenses, plates may not be valid here

If you are driving with a license or license plate from a previous station you may be in violation of the law, according to the Judge Advocate General's (JAG) Office.

License plates and driver's licenses from states other than a driver's home state or the state where he is stationed are invalid in Georgia, according to Capt. Kathryn Forrester, chief of legal assistance here.

This means driver's and vehicle licenses that a Benning soldier obtains from another state are invalid here unless that state is the driver's legal residence.

The charge would be "no state driver's license" or "no state tag." Maximum penalties range to a $50 fine.

Sweater okay over fatigues

The Commanding General has authorized the wear of British Army Sweaters over fatigue uniforms, with a few minor stipulations.

The sweater must be O.D. green, worn only as an outer garment with the fatigue jacket collar worn outside the sweater neck. Insignia and other accoutrements cannot be displayed.

Of course, if you don't want to wear the sweater, you don't have to. But if you're having problems keeping warm, you can pick one up at the PX Uniform Clothing Sales Store or the Infantry Hall Book Store for $21.25. The sweaters are available in sizes 38 through 46.

Look for SQT Notices

The SQT Notice tells soldiers what combat critical skills in their MOS and skill level will be contained in their SQT. Using the information in the SQT Notice, soldiers can consult their Soldier's Manual to review those skills prior to demonstrating them on the SQT.

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45-49	45,000	22,500	67,500	18.00
50-54	30,000	15,000	45,000	18.00
55-59	17,500	10,000	27,500	15.00
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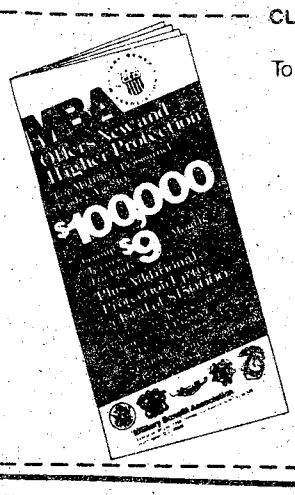

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New promotion worksheet brings major changes

Major changes in a revised E-5 and E-6 promotion worksheet are expected to drop individual promotion points and DA cutoff scores. The new worksheet, containing the first changes in three years, is scheduled to be in Army-wide use in February and will determine cutoff scores beginning May 1.

The worksheet retains a 1,000-point ceiling but point categories have been changed and points redistributed. It eliminates 25 points for physical requirements and 100 points for a commander's evaluation. Revised areas include a possible 150 points each for EER weighted averages and SQT scores and a score of 200 for combined military and civilian education.

If the servicemember hasn't taken an SQT, the total administrative points will be used to award extra points using the scale established on the new form.

Computations may be done differently

Maximum points for all other categories are the same but some are computed differently or requirements are added and deleted. For instance, time in service is computed differently. Only one point is given for each month exceeding the time in service (TIS) requirement in the new worksheet, compared to two points under the current system. Each month under the requirements (for soldiers requiring a TIS waiver) carries a one point penalty instead of the current one-half point penalty for each six-month period below the requirement.



"New promotion point worksheet??? I didn't even understand the old one."

Time in grade requirements change

Time in grade (TIG) requirements now carry 70 points instead of the current 60 points. Additions and subtractions for TIG requirements are unchanged.

EER and MOS test scores are currently combined for a maximum score of 150. The new system now allows 150 points each for EER weighted averages, and SQT scores replace MOS test scores. This change is the main reaon for the worksheet revision. An administrative score is computed based on an average of other categories for soldiers without SQT scores.

The awards and decorations category still carries a maximum 50 points but the Purple Heart has been added for six points and expert infantry and medical badges have been added for four points each.

Education category has major changes

The most drastic changes are in the education category. The current 125 military education and 100 civilian education points are combined for a maximum 200 points using any combination of the two areas. This allows soldiers with more than 100 points in civilian or more than 125 points in military education to transfer points into the other education category.

Point values for military education are changed for some training. Military correspondence courses are now worth the approximate value of resident courses. Currently, soldiers are given far more points for correspondence courses that resident courses. A corespondence course of 250 credit hours currently awards a one-half point per hour, or the maximum 125 points. The new system awards 16 points for a 250 credit hour correspondence course, based on dividing the hours by 15 and allowing no points for 14 hours or less.

Other military education point values are also changed. Points for NCOES are no longer allowed since the EPMS is requiring either NCOES or equivalent experience for promotion. NCO academies are being phased out of the Army training system and will no longer carry 20 points for a four-week course. Instead, two points will be awarded for each week of an NCO academy, based on a new computation for leadership courses.

Civilian education points are no longer awarded for elementary school attendance since it is mandatory for all enlisted personnel. High school points are not awarded to E-5s competing for E-6 promotions since it too is a madatory requirement. E-4s are still awarded 60 points for high school completion, or 15 points per year.

College credit hour points are increased from one-half point per hour to one point under the new system, whether they are resident, correspondence or test credits.

The 250 points possible from a promotion board remain unchanged.

Scores expected to drop

The new system is expected to reduce individual promotion scores and DA cutoff scores. DA is anticipating that some soldiers will fall below the current minimum cutoff from 600 to 550 points. Soldiers who fall below the minimum 550 for an E-6 promotion or the minimum 500 for promotion to E-5 secondary and 450 for E-5 primary zone, will be allowed to remain on promotion lists.

The 25-point physical requirement was was dropped, according to a DA official, because it discriminates against soldiers with legitimate physical profiles. He said the commander's evaluation was also dropped because commanders' ratings are usually high and do not provide a comparison between soldiers.

The expected drop in promotion scores will not discriminate against soldiers, the official stressed. Soldiers who lose points because they no longer receive credit for high school, NCOES, or are without SQT scores will compete with soldiers who also lose these points. As overall scores drop — as expected — for soldiers competing for promotions in the same MOS, cutoff scores will also drop.

The 24-point physical requirement was system and others will lose," says SSgt. Clem Kelsoe, NCOIC, Promotion Section, COMPACT. "We took an E-5 who was on the E-6 promotion list and recomputed his scores under the new system. He had 888 points under the old but only had 608 under the new system. He was promoted January 1 so he wasn't affected by the new worksheet, but there are others who may have this happen to them," explained SSgt. Kelsoe.

"Under the old system, an E-6 received 60 points for graduating from high school. That has changed, all things that are required for the lists aren't awarded points," Kelsoe continued.

DA officials plan to issue lengthy instructions on the new worksheet which they say contain "safeguards for soldiers" changing the April recomputation to February. Questions on the new worksheet should be directed to SSgt. Kelsoe by calling 545-7455 or dropping by Bldg. 83, Room 324.

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Col. Joseph A. Villa, chairman, Awards and Recognition Committee of the local chapter of the Association of United States Army (AUSA), announced this week that in the future, the committee will present the post Soldier of the Quarter with an engraved wrist watch. He further stated that the committee will purchase an Army dress blue uniform for the current Soldier of the Year, PFC Grace Hammack.

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Lem Downing, president of the local chapter, stated at this month's meeting of the chapter's Executive Committee, that the policy of presenting awards to each individual who enrolled ten or more new AUSA members was so successful in last year's membership campaign that it will be continued indefinitely.

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The next Board of Directors' meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the 1st Alabama Bank in Phenix City. Five new directors will be added at that time. They are:

Col. William J. Windham, professor of Military Science, Columbus College; Col. Robert E. Ayers, commander, 36th Engineer Gp; Col. Todd P. Graham, commander, The School Brigade; Col. James R. Hall, commander, 197th Infantry Bde., and Col. Carl W. Stiner, commander, AIT Bde.

It was also announced that the annual George Washington Birthday Ball will be held on the evening of February 24 at the Harmony Church Fieldhouse. Tickets will cost $4.50 and will go on sale Wednesday. They can be obtained from major commands sergeants major or from the Public Affairs Office, Bldg. 4, Room 604.

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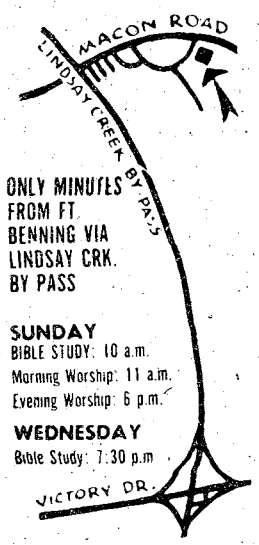

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Alexander addresses military issues

The age of coddling women in the Army is dead according to Secretary of the Army Clifford Alexander Jr.

"A woman in the Army is a soldier in the Army and should be treated as such. That means if she does well, she is to reap those rewards and if she does poorly, she is to receive the same treatment as a man would," said Alexander, during a press conference held Friday at the conclusion of his two-day Benning visit.

Speaking to a group of local media reporters in the VIP Lounge at the Lawson Airfield, Alexander noted that "Retirees had an appropriate gripe on their eroding medical benefits. We have tried to do a better job of providing these services, but we haven't done as well as we could," he remarked.

The secretary explained that a lot of the controversy was due to money, plus administration, citing the "awful administrative chaos" in the CHAMPUS program as an example.

Alexander feels there is no need right now to return to the draft. "The goals we set for ourselves, and Congress went along with them, we met by 99.4 percent." He went on to say that the quality of the people in today's Army is sufficient and "we are able to meet our goals with our all volunteer force."



U.S. Army photo by Jack Stroud

Secretary of the Army Clifford L. Alexander Jr. visits the Airborne Department's McCarthy Hall facilities during his recent visit to Benning.

Reflecting on the major concern over the utilization of minorities, blacks, chicanos and Puerto Ricans, the Secretary said, "We do better on the utilization of minorities than any major institution in America, however, more needs to be done. Commanders need to continue utilizing more minorities. I have instructed promotion boards to find patterns of discrimination and eliminate them."

Alexander said he could see no serious racial tension at Benning. He noted a very high black population in the enlisted ranks, some 40 percent in the training category.

Overall the secretary found his Benning visit to be a very enjoyable one, allowing him the opportunity to meet and a talk with a number of today's "impressive" soldiers.

Secretary Alexander assumed office in February. His military experience consists of a tour with the New York National Guard in 1958-59.

He served as Foreign Affairs Officer of the National Security Council under President John F. Kennedy and as deputy special assistant, associate special counsel and deputy special counsel to President Lyndon B. Johnson.

His other government experience includes the chairmanship of the Equal Opportunity Commission from 1967-69.

Mr. Alexander was a partner in a Washington law firm from 1969 until his appointment as Secretary of the Army. He also hosted and co-produced a weekly television program from 1972-76.

He holds an A.B. from Harvard and an LL.B. from Yale.

Army Secretary's wife tours post

By Joyce Walker

When Mrs. Adele Alexander, wife of the Secretary of the Army, accompanies her husband on a post tour, she likes to strike out on a separate tour of her own.

"There are so many places to go and people to see in the Army, until I feel that my assistance is greatest when I'm off on my own," explained Mrs. Alexander during her visit to Fort Benning Thursday and Friday. "This way," she continued, "I can see the kinds of things he doesn't get to see."

While at Benning, Mrs. Alexander went to the 36th Engineer Gp Headquarters, 478th Aviation Co., and the 498th Medical Co. (Air Ambulance) visiting and interviewing women soldiers while there.

An alumna of Radcliffe College, where she majored in architectural sciences, Mrs. Alexander does free lance art, mostly pen and ink work. Prior to her husband's appointment, the native New Yorker came into contact with very few military persons. Now she takes an active interest in all aspects of Army life, especially the areas in the Army where women have an expanded role.

"One of the things my husband is particularly concerned about is the expanding role of women in the Army," she explained. "Therefore, one of the general things I try to do on every visit, is meet women soldiers and get a sense of their particular satisfactions and frustrations."

From her observations of women in the Army at various posts, Mrs. Alexander commented that she is impressed with the fact that in spite of the prejudices and fears, women are getting involved with and doing rather well in many aspects of Army life that were traditionally male domains.

The highlight of her Benning tour was the visit to the 478th Aviation Co where "those CH54s were the biggest helicopters I've ever seen," she exclaimed. Mrs. Alexander was also impressed with the mess hall of the 524th Personnel Service Co, where "I had a very interesting lunch with a group of women officers," she concluded.



U.S. Army Photo by Ed Vross

Pvt. Drarlene Worthley, aircraft mechanic in the 478th Aviation Co., 34th Medical Bn, was one of the women interviewed by Mrs. Clifford Alexander during her tour of Benning with her husband the Secretary of the Army.

Benning lady

By Christine Bass

NCOWC News
Change of Officers

Christine Bass resigned as President of the NCO Wives Club at the close of their general business meeting, on January. The Bass' will be departing Ft. Benning on or about February 11 for a tour of duty in Germany.

New officers for the NCOWC are: President, Mary Wildman; 1st Vice President, Sandra Jackson; 2nd Vice President, Elizabeth Jackson; and Correspondence Secretary, Ann Cogar.

Lunchon

Members and guests of the NCO Wives Club met for lunch at Johnny's Restaurant on January 18. The ladies enjoyed a delicious buffet lunch followed by coffee and dessert.

This month's hostesses are Esther Richard, Ethel Wise, Dorothy Sawyer, and Sallie Smith.

Gourmet Games

The NCO Wives Club sponsored their monthly gourmet games at Martin Army Hospital January 19. The patients played games for gourmet treats, hosted by the Coffee Call chairman, Edith Morgan, and other volunteers from the NCOWC membership.

Hq 197th Inf Bde

On January 4, the Ladies of Hq 197th Infantry Brigade met at the home of Mrs. B. J. Maynard for their monthly coffee. Mrs. James R. Hall, wife of the Brigade Commander, welcomed the ladies and thanked them for coming. Mrs. Hall also bid farewell to Sandy Vick and presented her with the traditional engraved silver tray.

Special guest included Mrs. Dorothy Brown, the mother-in-law of Mrs. Dick Brown, who was visiting from Wisconsin.

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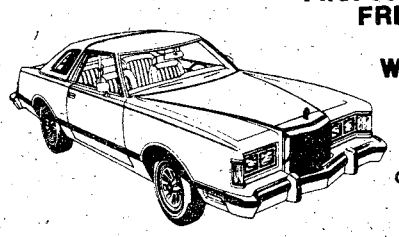

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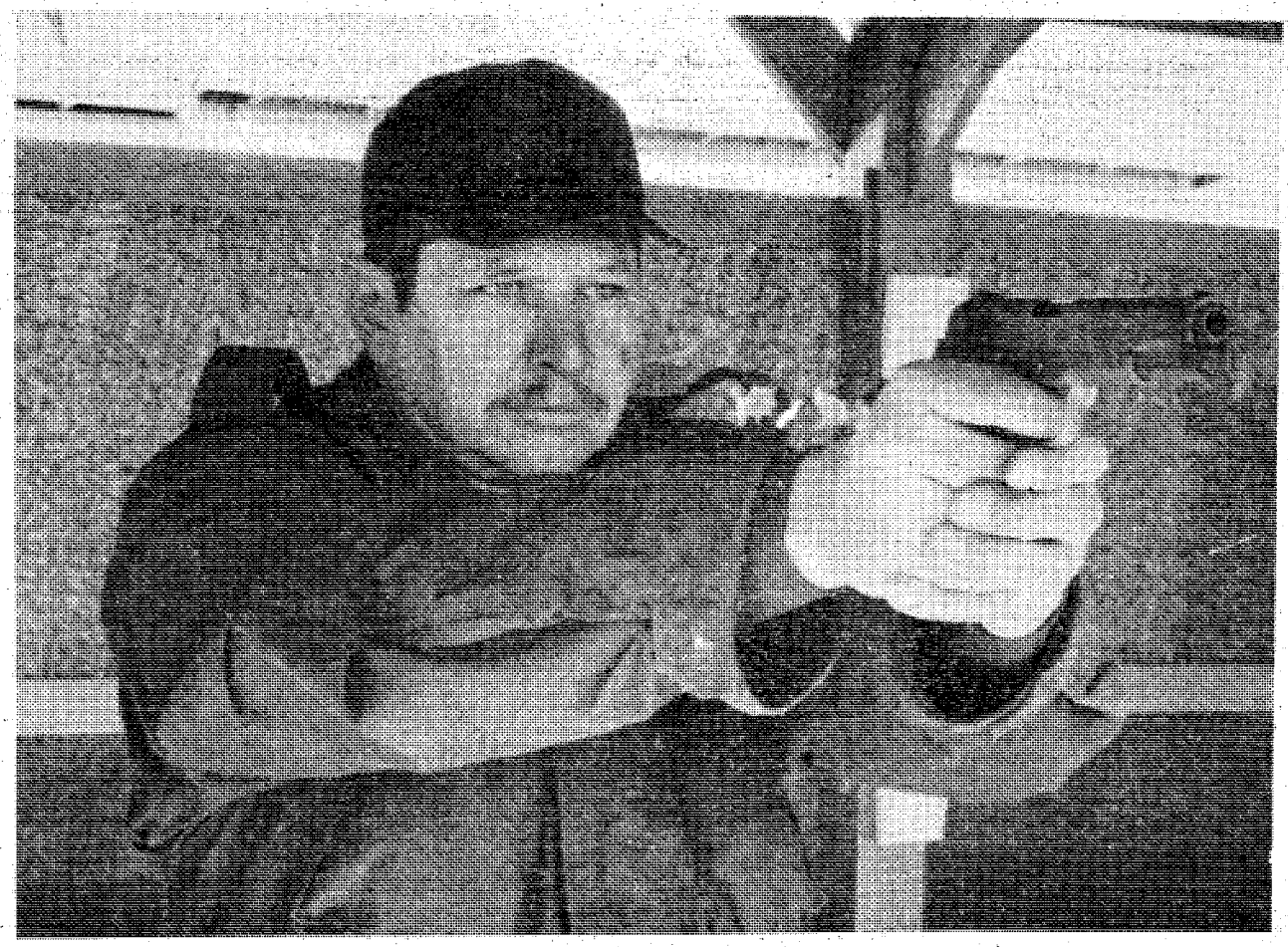
Cold weather no hindrance to combat marksmen matches

By Julie Casey

The Post Championship Combat Rifle, Pistol and Machine Gun Matches held last week at Phillips and Easley Ranges were successful according to Match Director Capt. William Leaptrott.

"The scores were high, considering the cold weather. Everybody really hung in there. The scores were also higher than the scores at the Regional FORSCOM matches last year at Ft. Meade, Md.," commented Capt. Leaptrott.

Individual combat pistol and rifle matches were completed January 10 with cold weather and winds bringing temperature down to 2 degrees above zero.



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The over all champion of the combat pistol matches, Sp6 Phillip Krosofsky of the 2nd Combat Support Hospital, 34 Med Bn takes aim down range during the post marksmanship matches Tuesday.



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1stLt. Richard Pederson of the 43rd Co 4th Student Bn, TSB is firing with one glove on and one off because of the freezing temperature during the individual 400 yd. slow fire rifle matches Tuesday.

In the second half of the week, the team pistol, rifle and machine gun matches were held with slightly warmer temperatures and rain.

The individual combat pistol and rifle competitions were divided into two classes; open and novice. The open class was for competitors who had previously fired with the same type of weapon at post level of competition. The novice class was open to competitors who had not previously fired with the same type of weapon at post level of competition. There was also an aggregate award given for the over all winner in the matches.

In team competitions, post units were placed in competition against each other.

Chief Statistical Officer Tom Kirkman said, "In combat marksmanship we are trying to teach soldiers to perform under pressure in simulated combat situations. The cold weather really emphasized that point in this year's matches."

At the team rifle matches, the eight members of the team were required to run two miles in at least 25 minutes with only a three minute rest before firing. They were also required to run with their gear on — steel pots and all.

Sixteen matches were held with 185 contestants competing. Excellence in competition points were awarded to the top 10 percent in the three catagories.

From last week's matches marksmen will be chosen to represent Benning in the Regional FORSCOM Matches at Ft. Meade, in March.

"They will begin training within the week to prepare for the upcoming matches and we will be training them to win," said Mr. Kirkman.

Capt. Leaptrott commented that the names of the team members are not yet confirmed, but he is hoping to pick up about 35 members. He also said," I feel that our combat rifle team will push any other team. They are going to surprise a lot of people."

Match Statistics

Combat Pistol Aggregate (possible score 2700)

Category	Name	Unit	Score
Aggregate	Sp6 Phillip Krosofsky	34th Med Bn	2612
1st Open	SSgt. William Radebaugh	2/69th Armor	2538
2nd Open	SFC William Smith	2/10th Arty	2535
3rd Open	Sp4 David Spicer	1/58th Inf	2518
4th Open	Sp5 Loretta Holub	34th Med Bn	2513
5th Open	Sp4 William Pennell	2/69th Armor	2485
1st Novice	2ndLt. Michael Davie	15th Cav	2528
2nd Novice	2ndLt. Robert Crosby	15th Cav	2517
3rd Novice	SSgt. Joe Guthrie	43rd Engr Bn	2505
4th Novice	Sp4 Jerry Newman	34th Med Bn	2491
5th Novice	PFC Wayne Waytt	43rd Engr Bn	2463

Individual Combat Rifle Aggregate (possible score 400)

Aggregate	SFC Donald Francois	AIT Bde	*372-21
1st Open	SFC Jerrold Buckner	AIT Bde	364-18
2nd Open	Sgt. Christopher Enz	AIT Bde	353-11
3rd Open	Sp4 Edvin Hamn	3/7th inf	341-7
4th Open	2ndLt. Max Oliver	139th MP Co	338-12
5th Open	Sp4 Robert Myers	AIT Bde	333-14
1st Novice	Capt. D. M. McCullough	AIT Bde	369-20
2nd Novice	2ndLt. Glenn Camp	3/7th Inf	359-11
3rd Novice	Pvt. Alexander Clark	3/7th Inf	350-11
4th Novice	Sgt. James Coon Jr.	988th MP Co	347-10
5th Novice	Sp5 John Carr	3/7th Inf	345-8

* 372-21 — 21 being the number of shots fired into the smallest circle.

Combat Rifle Excellence in Competition (possible score 250)

1st Place	Sgt. Christopher Enz	AIT Bde	*232-10
2nd Place	Capt. D. M. McCullough	AIT Bde	226-14
3rd Place	Sgt. Trino Villegas	AIT Bde	212-7

* 232-10 — 10 being the number of shots fired into the smallest circle

Combat Pistol Excellence in Competition (possible score 300)

1st Place	Sp4 William Pennel	2/69th Armor	286
2nd Place	Sgt. Joe Guthrie	43rd Engr Bn	286
3rd Place	Sgt. William Radebaugh	2/69th Armor	285

Four-man Pistol Team (possible score 1200)

1st Place	1/58th Inf	1110
2nd Place	2/69th Armor	1094
3rd Place	34th Med Bn	1079

Combat Team Rifle

1st Place	AIT Bde	1691-28*
2nd Place	3/7th Inf	1686-31

Two-man M60 Machine Gun Team

1st Place	3/7th Inf	660
2nd Place	586th Engr Co	605
3rd Place	15th Cav	335

AUSA committee tours 1st AID Bde

Members of the AUSA Corporate Membership Committee met at Infantry Hall Wednesday afternoon where they were transported by helicopter to the 1st AIT Bde for a tour of the new facilities.

The committee members were met by the Bridgade Commander, Col. Carl Stiner, who took them to lunch at Roush Barracks before holding a command briefing in the conference room there.

The men spent a few hours observing mechanized attack and LAW training before returning to Infantry Hall for the Corporate Membership Committee meeting.



U.S. Army photo

The Benning Belles will be performing along with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra at "Kinder Concerts" Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building of Columbus College and February 11 in Marshall Auditorium, Bldg. 4. Shown (l to r) the "Benning Belles" are: (first row) Sue Graham, Sandy Osburn, Shelly Boyd, Arrah Wilson, Diane Vasilou, Sally Davis, Jamie Miller, Rita Butler and Ellen Buckner. Second row, Geneva Williford, Emily Stone, Dora Williamson, Melanie Jones, Sue Simoneaux, Nancy Sypolt, Jeannine Hirtle, Debby Allen and Doreen Mohney. (Third row) Gay Lynn Nylander, Lou Nickens, Mary Allison, Sue Sutkliff, Carol Zart, Gina Stanis, Dottie Dirkse and Marilyn Vatral.

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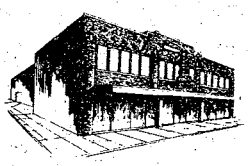

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'Army takes care of its own'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is the last of a two-part series dealing with alcoholism and other drug abuse. The article explores why the Alcohol and Drug Control Office (ADCO) was established, how programs are conducted, and why alcoholism and drug abuse is a problem in today's Army.

By Debra Hilgeman

It is often said that we are living in a "drug-oriented society." Drugs of all kinds are readily available by prescription or over-the-counter purchase to anyone who wants them.

And, at one time or another, everyone is a drug user, whether the drug be caffeine, alcohol, nicotine, aspirin or one of the illegal drugs such as LSD or heroin.

The Army has always had soldiers with drinking problems; instances go as far back as the Revolutionary War. During the Viet Nam conflict the popularity of other drugs became visible and led to the passage of a law requiring the armed forces to establish treatment programs. Each of the services took different routes in accomplishing this objective; the Army did it by establishing the Alcohol and Drug Control Office (ADCO) to rehabilitate alcoholics and other drug offenders.

Benning has its share of alcoholics and drug abusers and the number is increasing. "The Army is a reflection of society," explained 1st Lt. Gorden Threlfall, deputy ADCO. "Drug usage is accepted by our culture and soldiers bring this acceptance with them when they come in the service. We tend to see these problems more clearly in the Army, however, because we are more close-knit," he continued.

Individuals are identified as having an alcohol or drug problem through one of four ways: commanders refer individuals, Troop Medical Clinics or the hospital refers individuals, treatment is sought voluntarily or individuals enter the program when they are picked up for an incident.

How widespread is the problem here? Last year there were 1490 Benning people identified as having an alcohol or drug problem. Of this number, 191 entered the rehabilitation program and 174 completed it successfully—a success rate of about 91 percent. The remaining people attended the three-day Alcohol and Drug Awareness course. With an overall success rate of about 85 percent, Benning's ADCO program is rated the most successful in TRADOC.

The ADCO program is financially useful in addition to its humanistic benefits. DA has figured that chemical addiction reduces productivity by 25 percent, so far every four days a man is a success in the program the Army has gained one man day. On Benning, the man days saved last year came to 8000 man days, or about 22 years. "We're one of the few Army programs that pays for itself," stressed Threlfall.

If an individual is referred to ADCO, he does not necessarily have to undergo prolonged treatment. Each individual is first evaluated by one of ten ADCO counselors. If the individual is determined through evaluation not to have a problem, he must attend two-hour classes over a period of three days.

If, however, the person is recognized as having a problem, either the resident or non-resident program will be recommended. A person in the non-resident program must attend ADCO meetings four times a week the first two weeks, twice a week for six weeks, and a ten-month followup phase with a minimum of two visits a month.

The resident program requires an individual to live at Benning House for 30 days, followed by 30 days non-residency, followed by 300 days of followup treatment with periodic evaluation.

After 60 days of treatment, a client and his commander meet with a counselor for a formal progress evaluation. If the client is deemed a rehabilitative failure by the commander, the next step is a Chapter 16 discharge.

If an individual is successful for the 60-day treatment his records are destroyed. The only people who know of an individual's involvement in the program are his counselor, supervisor and commander.

The client's anonymity is protected by public law; violation of which could result in a $5000 fine and a jail sentence. Another protection for the clients is an ADCO agreement with the Provost Marshall and the Criminal Investigation Division (CID) — no harassment, visits or drug dogs at Benning House, according to Threlfall. "We do have inspections but our counselors conduct them," he explained.

Although some of ADCO's clients have problems with drugs such as marijuana, the overwhelming majority is suffering from alcoholism. "Alcohol is the biggest drug of choice," Threlfall stated. "Senior officers and non-commissioned officers almost universally use alcohol; it's part of their age group," he continued.

The ADCO program has no age restriction and is open to military personnel, DA civilians, dependents and retirees. "We've had people in their seventies in the program, we've also had clients as young as 13. Juveniles have the choices of using civilian facilities but military personnel don't have that choice—It's here or nothing," Threlfall emphasized.

ADCO helps not only individuals, but families as well. If a client's drinking caused family problems there is a family counselor available for as long as the client and his family desire the service. "We're a good example of the Army taking care of its own," said Threlfall. "We have one couple where the retired husband has been

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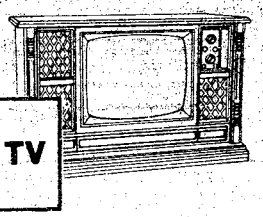

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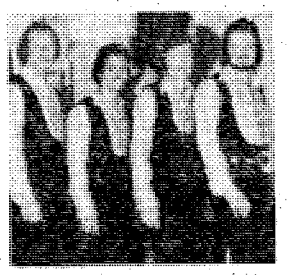
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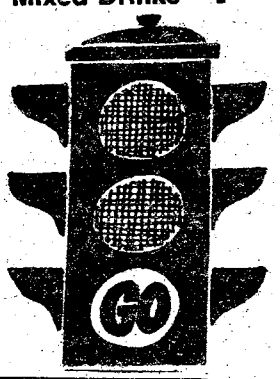

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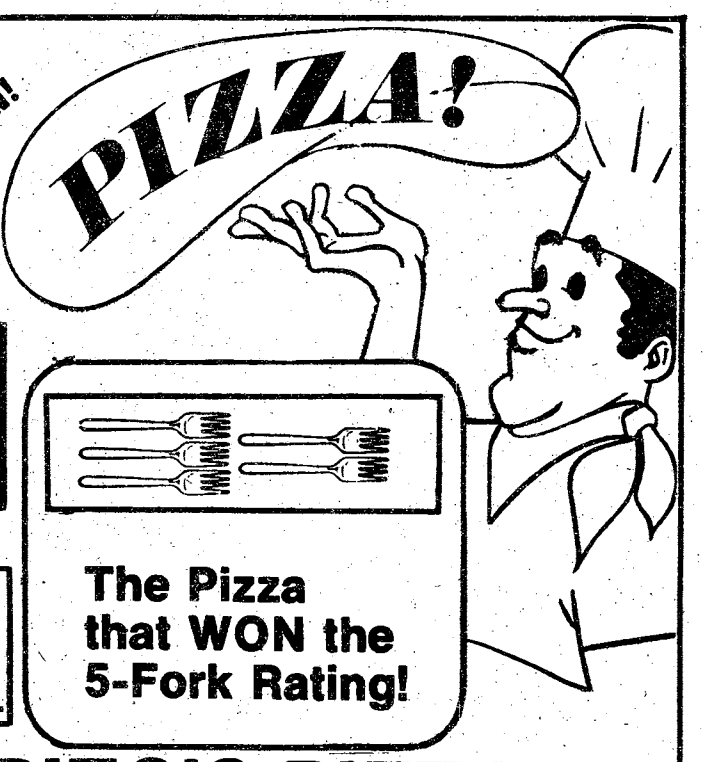
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Every year from January through mid-April, most Americans are involved in their annual struggle with income-tax forms. And Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler again is reminding Georgia veterans and their families that some of the benefits 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.

Dividends and proceeds from government life insurance policies are also exempt from federal income tax, but the interest earned on insurance dividends left on deposit with the VA is not exempt and must be reported on both federal and state returns.

The Internal Revenue Service advises Georgians having questions to call the IRS at 1-800-222-1040 for assistance.

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3/7th Infantry beefs up TOW t

By Ron Fowler

In an effort to beef up their anti-tank capabilities the soldiers from the Anti-Tank (AT) Co, 3/7th Infantry have been conducting an intensified training program on anti-armor operations with the TOW weapons system.

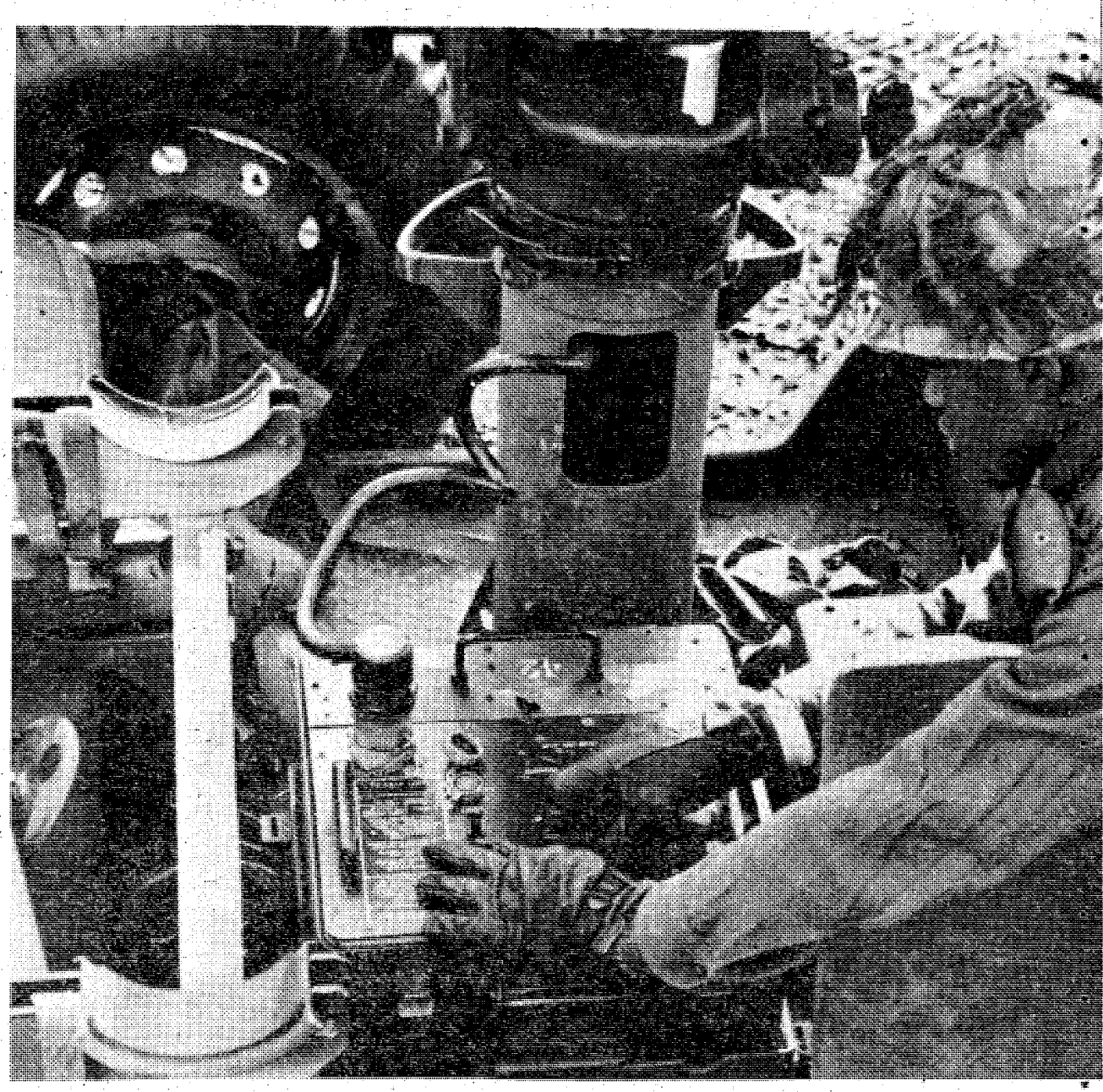
"One of our main reasons for being out here is so that we can let our crews get some practical hands-on experience in a tactical environment," said SSgt. William Hasting, a TOW section leader in the AT Co. "The only way that we're going to be able to be totally proficient in our anti-armor capabilities is to get out here in the field, put our noses to the grindstone, and train!"

And train is exactly what the soldiers of the AT Co did as they underwent more than eight straight hours of intensive, grueling anti-armor crew drills. Every little area, down to the most minute detail was covered during the instruction and each block was culminated with a realistically staged practical exercise.

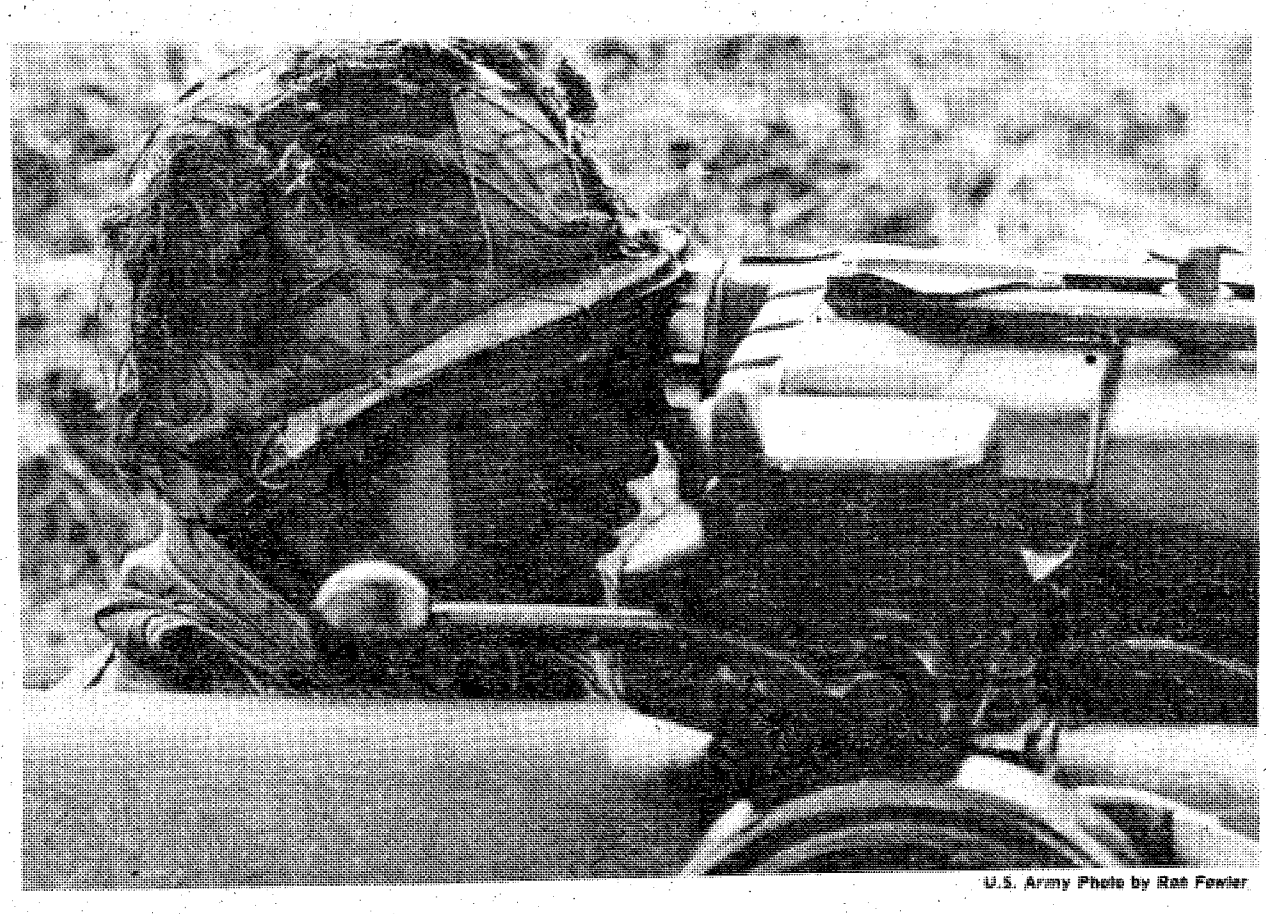
"All of this training that we've been conducting is to one end," commented Sp4 Wayne Frese, a TOW gunner in the company. "We're out here to sharpen our skills in preparation for the upcoming ARTEP. Our anti-armor capabilities are going to be greatly tested and taxed, and we're going to have to meet that challenge," Frese explained.

The ARTEP training will continue for the "Cottonbalers" of the 3/7th Infantry as they strive to maintain their standards as one of the finest units in the 197th Infantry Bde.

"We're here to perform a specific mission," concluded Frese, "and the only method by which we will be able to accomplish our mission is to train out here until all of our actions become second nature. When that time comes, we'll know that we're ready for anything."



Sp4 Gerald Thompson performs a systems operations check on the TOW m



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Sp4 Wayne Frese checks the sighting device on the TOW anti-armor weapons system.



Sp4 Wayne Frese (r) and Sgt. Albert Gosha of the AT Co 3/7 Inf 'Cottonbalers' track a simulated enemy tank across open terrain

raining



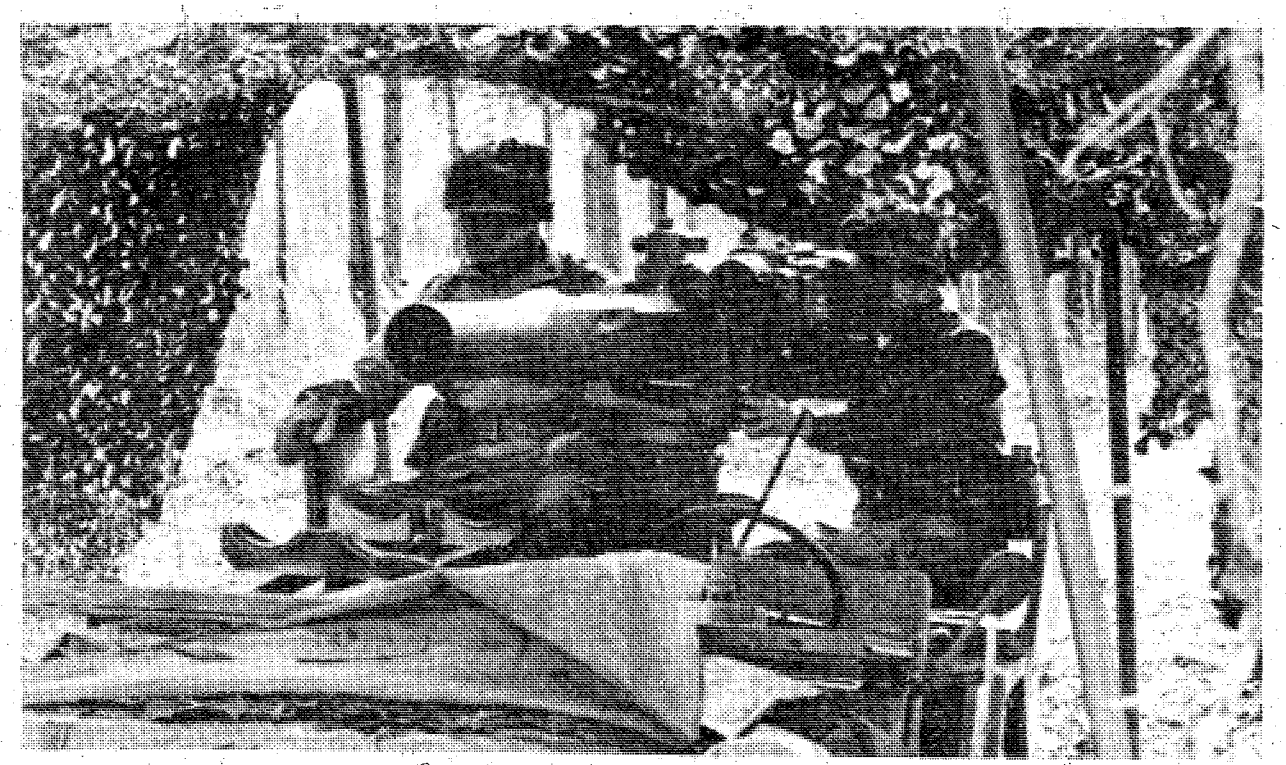
U.S. Army Photo by Ron Fowler

sile system during ARTEP training.



U.S. Army Photo by Pat Jones

with a ground mounted TOW weapons system.



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Sp4 Daniel Arme (l) and PFC Edward Chagolla survey a likely armor avenue of approach from a vehicle mounted camouflaged TOW defensive position.



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Sp4 Daniel Arme applies camouflage, which plays an important role in ARTEP training, to his face with the aid of a jeep mirror during the AT Company's TOW training.

Junior enlisted feels financial crunch

Financial hardships affect at least half the junior enlisted families, according to an Army survey of major commands.

The survey, cited by Army Chief of Staff General Bernard W. Rogers in his recent testimony before the President's Commission on Military Compensation, concluded that 50 to 80 percent of junior enlisted families are experiencing severe financial hardships.

Commanders, using their own criteria to define financial hardships, cited reenlistment and morale declines steeming from "barely adequate" pay, erosion of benefits and moving costs. A command in Europe reported that the economic situation there is impacting on soldier morale and detracts from the combat readiness of the U.S. forces in Europe.

Another command cited high civilian housing costs and troops living far from post, aggravating transportation problems, among financial troubles of junior enlisted families. The command also said that food stamps and second jobs were necessary income supplements for some families.

CHAMPUS curtailment and refusal of some physicians to accept CHAMPUS were also defined as problems in some commands.

Army Emergency Relief loans in one command, largely resulting from high rent and housing security deposit expenses, accounted for 41 percent of AER disbursements. Another 24 percent of the loans were for emergency food, utility and clothing expenses.

Fear of losing more education benefits was of primary concern in one command, which surveyed its first term soldiers.

Some lending institutions are reluctant to loan money to many junior enlisted families, according to respondents in the survey, forcing the soldiers to use less desirable short-term, high interest loans.

While some installations said financial hardships were found only among 7.5 percent of its junior ranks, others reported problems affecting up to 100 percent of the lower enlisted families. Hardest hit by high costs, according to the survey, are soldiers in Alaska, Hawaii, Washington, D.C. and heavily populated areas in the east and west. Least affected are those stationed in midwestern areas.

The DA survey was originally conducted in August 1976, with a similar survey in April to update the findings.



Andre Kole, recognized as one of the world's foremost authorities on the unusual, will present "World of Illusion," a Christian magic show based on prophesy of the Bible. The presentation, coordinated by TSB Chaplain Section, will be at Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall Bldg. 4, Sunday at 7 p.m.

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ETS Orientation

Officer and Enlisted personnel leaving active duty between February 20 and 28, have been scheduled for a mandatory ETS orientation on Wednesday. The orientation will be held in Bldg. 83, room 310. Attendance at this meeting is mandatory.

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Unfortunately, medical science has not advanced to a point where persons susceptible to alcoholism can be identified before the person's drinking becomes a problem. "We do know that children of drug dependents quite often become dependent on drugs themselves and that most alcoholics have one or more alcoholic parents," Threlfall said.

The problems of alcoholism and drug abuse is a major concern in today's world. There are times not only in the Army but everywhere when getting drunk is socially acceptable. "The idea of using something in a socially acceptable manner is not the criteria we use. You must drink in a manner that is socially responsible, not just acceptable. Responsibility—that's the key word," concluded Threlfall.

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Distaff events

By Catherine Hammond

SGM Wives Luncheon

All active duty and retired Sergeants Major wives are invited to attend a luncheon at the Top V Annex on February 1 at 12:30 p.m. Cost of the luncheon is $3.05 including tip. Guest speakers for the luncheon will be from the CHAMPUS and Patient Affairs Liaison Officers, Martin Army Hospital. For reservations please call Thekla Przygode at 687-6713, Berta Dinnell at 689-4939 or Greta Fletcher at 561-0713 no later than noon on January 30.

NCOWC Calendar

January 20 — Deadline reservations for Game Breakfast

24 — NCOWC Newcomers Coffee — 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

25 — Game Breakfast — Top 5 — 9 a.m.

27 — Nursing Home Game — 10 a.m.

MEDDAC Wives

The MEDDAC OWC February function will be a dinner and play at Springer Opera House on February 11 at 7 p.m. The play, "Hayfever," written by Noel Coward, will be a three-act drawing room comedy. For reservations call Becky Hall at 689-5874.



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The Federal Communications Commission has released the results of its recent study on CB-related television interference. Uncle Charlie estimated that some 1.3 million TV households experienced CB interference in 1976 and projected that the number would increase to three million households by 1979.

Here are some of the major findings:

55 percent of the complaints were attributable, in part, to inadequate CB harmonic suppression, present equipment standards being inadequate to prevent all such cases. 45 percent were attributed to overloading of inadequately shielded TV receivers.

40 percent of all complaints could be resolved and another 30 percent improved by installing a low-pass filter on the CB and a high-pass filter on the TV set.

45 percent involved illegal power amplifiers.

The FCC noted that about 80 percent of the TV overload-type complaints could be resolved or improved simply by installing a high-pass filter at the TV antenna input terminals.

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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	Popeye			Rascals	Huck & Yogi
8:00	Skatebirds	Superfriends	CB Bears		Sesame Street	Ultraman	Heckle & Jeckle
8:30	"	"	"		"	Partridge Family	Mighty Mouse
9:00	Bugs Bunny/	Scooby's All-Star	Space Sentinels		"	Star Trek	Dudley Do-Right
9:30	Roadrunner	Laff-a-Lympics	Superwitch		"	"	Johnny Quest
10:00	"	"	"		"	Movie: "A Tale	Superman
10:30	Batman/Tarzan	"	Shang Bang Show		"	of Two Cities"	Batman
11:00	"	Kroffts Super Show	Thunder		"	"	Jetsons
11:30	Space Academy	"	Search & Rescue		"	"	Movie:
12:00	Isis	Weekend Specials	Baggy Pants/Nitwits		Electric Co.	"	"Make Mine
12:30	Fat Albert	American Bandstand	Red Hand Gang		"	The Avengers	Mink"
1:00	Movie: "Legend	"	WCT Tennis		"	"	"
1:30	of Cougar Canyon"	Family Affair	"	Books in a Bind	Mr. Rogers	Metro Basketball:	Rifleman
2:00	"	NCC Basketball:	Animal World	Garden Spot	"	Memphis State	Movie: "Don't
2:30	"	Maryland vs.	Wild Kingdom	Guppies to Groupers	"	vs. Cincinnati	Fence Me In"
3:00	Soul Train	North Carolina	Eddie's Father	Byline	Studio See	"	Bonanza
3:30	"	"	Way It Was	Victory Garden	Nancy Kominsky	ACC Basketball:	"
4:00	Columbus	Pro Bowlers Tour	NCAA Basketball:	Consultation	Consumer Survival	Maryland vs.	Lancer
4:30	Wrestling	ABC Wide World	Kentucky vs.	Cinema Showcase	Your Future is Now	North Carolina	"
5:00	Nashville Music	of Sports	Miss. State	Reel Nostalgia:	"	"	Big Valley
5:30	Marty Robbins	"	"	"Gung Ho"	Capstone Week	Bill Dance Outdoors	"
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge	Bing Crosby	Concern	"	Black Perspective	Ga. Championship	Movie:
6:30	CBS News	Pre-Am	NBC News	"	Lowell Thomas	Wrestling	"Yellow Balloon"
7:00	Eyewitness News	Gunsmoke	PTL Telethon	Black Perspective	Movie: "The	"	"
7:30	Project 3	"	"	Lowell Thomas	Phantom of	"	:45 Changing Times
8:00	The Lawrence	What's Happening!!	"	Microbes and	Crestwood"	Nashville Music	Rex Humbard
8:30	Welk Show	Operation Petticoat	"	Men	Book Beat	Nashville on Road	"
9:00	The Jeffersons	The Love Boat	"	Great Performances	Soundstage	Porter Wagoner	Warren Roberts
9:30	Tony Randall	"	"	"	"	Buck Owens	"
10:00	Kojak	"	"	Soundstage	Great Performances	Pop!	The Lesson
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	Music Place	The Best of
11:00	Movie:	News/Wrestling	"			Let's Make Deal	the 700 Club
11:30	"Diamondhead"	"	"			Rock Concert	Gospel Showcase
12:00	"	:15 The Big Valley	"			"	Journey to Adventure
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6:00	:55 Thought					Public Policy Forum	
6:30						"	
7:00	Ernest Angley	:25 Devotional	Music City Special			Cartoon Carnival	Public Policy
7:30	Miracle Hour	James Robinson				G. Ted Armstrong	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	"Angel's Alley"	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	"	Lakewood Baptist	Infinity Factory		"Midnight	First Baptist
11:30	"	Animals, Animals	Church	Studio See		Lace"	of Atlanta
12:00	Face the Nation	Issues & Answers	Insight	Rebop		"	:15 Miracle Hour
12:30	Viewpoint	Gunsmoke	Meet the Press	U.S. Art		Movie: "Marco	Dimensions
1:00	Challenge of Sexes	"	Voyage to the	Week in Review		Polo"	Rex Humbard
1:30	:45 NBA Basketball	Movie:	Bottom of the Sea	Wall Street Week		"	"
2:00	Atlanta vs.	"Better a Widow"	Dynamic Duos	Nancy Kominsky	Movie: "The Phantom	"	Jimmy Swaggart
2:30	Cleveland	"	Sports World	Anyone for Tennyson	of Crestwood"	Sports Legend	Happy Hunters
3:00	"	"	"	Consumer Survival	"	Atlanta Flames	A/G Tabernacle
3:30	"	Sunday Wide	"	Wodehouse Playhouse	Consultation	Hockey: Atlanta	Ernest Angley
4:00	Tennis: Pepsi-Cola	World of Sports	NCAA Basketball:	Black Perspective	Firing Line	vs. Minnesota	Something Special
4:30	Grand Slam	"	UCLA vs.	Jobman Caravan	"	"	Passing Through
5:00	"	Bing Crosby	Notre Dame	Firing Line	Victory Garden	"	Amazing Grace
5:30	"	National Pro-Am	"	"	French Chef	Last of the Wild	Good News
6:00	CBS News	"	Nashville an Road	Victory Garden	Focus	Ga. Championship	Happiness Is
6:30	TV-3 News	"	NBC News	French Chef	Black Culture	Wrestling	Deaf Hear
7:00	60 Minutes	Nancy Drew/Hardy	Wonderful World	Forsythe Saga	Evening at	Star Trek	Voice of Peachtree
7:30	"	Boys Mysteries	of Disney	"	Symphony	"	Countdown to a
8:00	Rhoda	Six Million	Big Event: "50 Years	Evening at	Masterpiece Theatre:	Movie:	Miracle
8:30	On Our Own	Dollar Man	of Country Music"	Symphony	"I, Claudius"	"Them"	Studio A
9:00	All in the Family	Movie: "Man With	"	Masterpiece Theater:	Visions	"	Ernest Angley
9:30	Alice	the Golden Gun"	"	"I, Claudius"	"	"	Hour
10:00	Carol Burnett	"	"	Nova		Mission: Impossible	You'll Love It
10:30	"	"	"	"		"	Max Morris
11:00	News, Adam 12	"	PTL Club			Open Up	Burning Bush
11:30	:45 Emergency One	TV-9 ABC News	"			"	Dwight Thompson
12:00	"	Times/Gunsmoke	"			"	Sign Off
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More women shouldn't affect field performance

The addition of 6,000 women soldiers should not affect Army field performance, according to an Army Research Institute (ARI) report released recently.

"In plain language," the Max Wac study summarizes its report by stating, "the data indicates that the proportion of women, up to the percentages studied (35 percent or less of total unit strength), had no effect on measures of unit performance in the field."

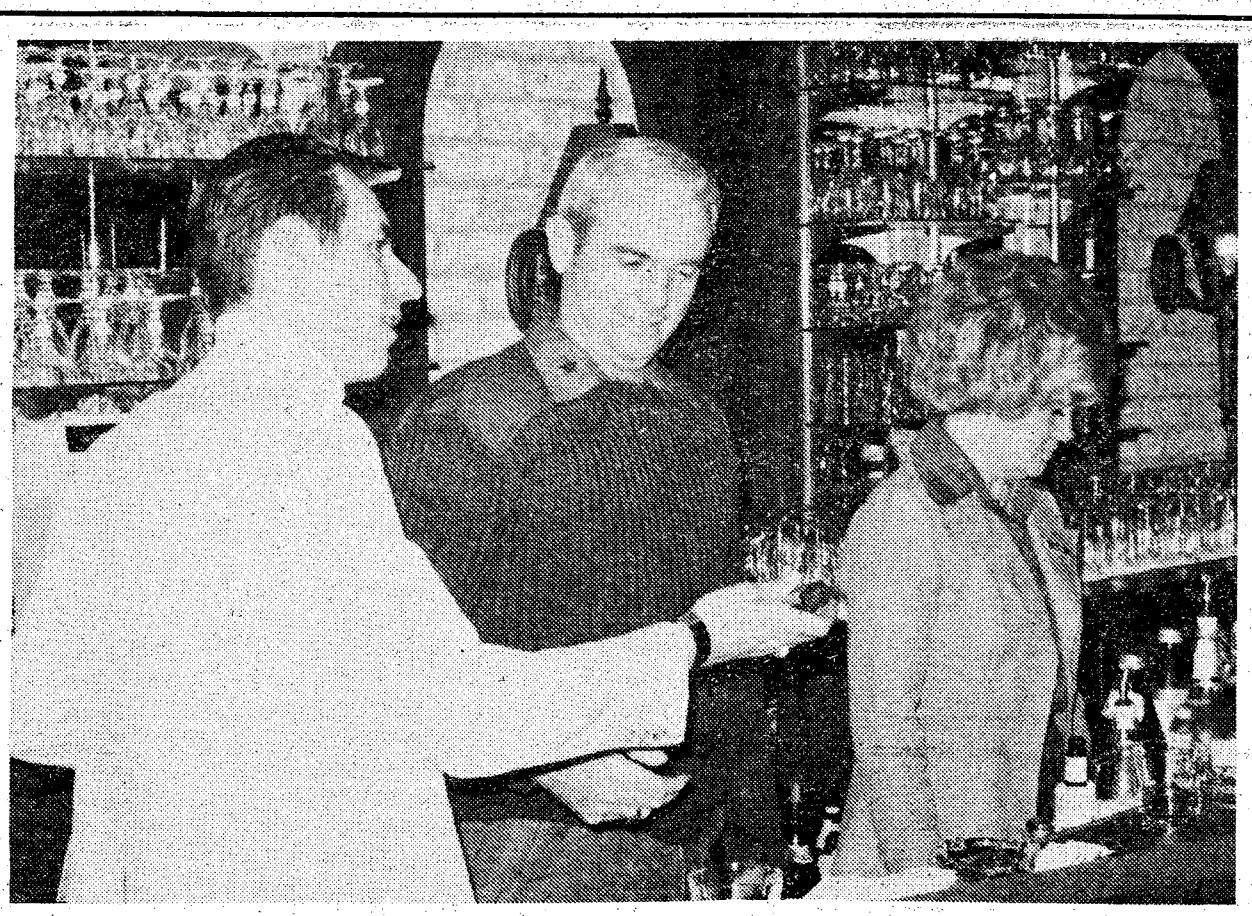
The study was based on the unit readiness tests, or ARTEPS, held by 40 units in CONUS and Hawaii between October 1976 and June. The tests involved units from signal, transportation, medical, maintenance and military police fields.

Currently, there are more than 45,000 enlisted women soldiers and DA plans to increase this number to 50,400 by the end of FY 1979. An additional 6,000 women, or 56,400 by the end of FY 1979 will not affect unit performance, according to the report.

In addition to comparing ARTEP results from units from few to many women, and reporting no significant differences, Army researchers gave questionnaires to ARTEP participants. The answers led researchers to conclude that officers and NCOs need more leadership training to deal with special problems of enlisted women.

Max Wac is a study to determine if women can be used in more MOSs and a study of their performance in accomplishing Army missions. The ARTEP evaluation studied only their performance in a limited field environment. In March, the ARI is expected to release a report on the participation of women in REFORGER 77.

There are currently only 16 MOSs women are not permitted to hold. Women are also excluded from certain assignments in Category 1 (combat) units.



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Ft. Benning Officers' Club manager Capt. Leonard Leader demonstrates to BrigGen. Fred K. Mahaffey, acting post commander, how the new wide screen television is operated in the recently opened bar, while Eleonore Dutrisac tends her bar. Wednesday, February 8 will be the grand opening with a contest to name the bar.

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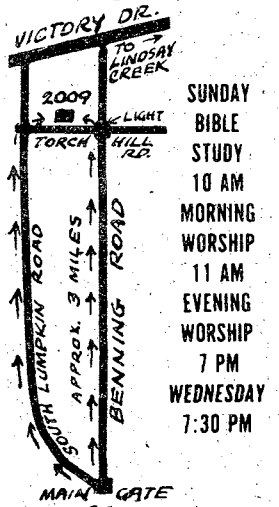

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Martin L. King remembered in ceremony here

The Post Martin Luther King memorial service, held Monday in Marshall Auditorium, was a moving blend of musical and oral tributes in honor of the prominent civil rights leader and Nobel Peace Prize winner.

Various post chaplains participated in the service and the Community Gospel Choir, the Faith School Chorus, and Mrs. Louise Nickens provided appropriate musical tributes.

The guest speaker was Dr. John T. King, president of Houston-Tillostson College, Austin, Texas and a brigadier general in the U.S. Army Reserve.

The general used as his theme "Footprints on the Sands of Time" from a poem by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. He declared, "Martin Luther King was destined from birth to achieve greatness in life and immorality in death. For he was unmistakenly touched with God's own magic wand, he was touched to leave behind footprints molded in time's sand.

"...he slowly but unmistakenly emerged as the undisputed king of the non-violent civil rights movement. But even more important, he emerged on the national and international scene as the voice of the poor, the advocate of the downtrodden, the inspiration of the hopeless, and the salavation of the oppressed, the forlorn and the underpriviliged."

The ceremony drew to a close with the entire audience singing the civil rights freedom song, "We Shall Overcome."

Best of the Cycle

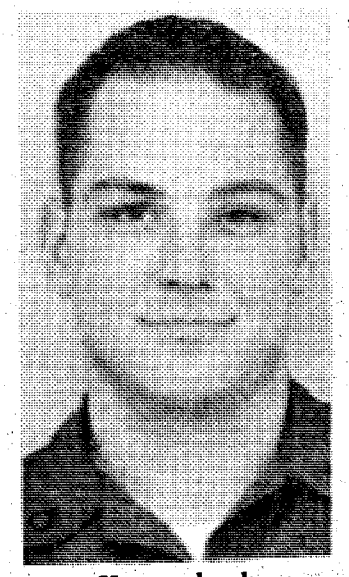
Companies A, B, and C, 6th Bn, 1st AIT Bde graduated in ceremonies held yesterday at Dickman Field in Harmony Church.

The reviewing officer was Col. James W. McCall, Commander, 4th Brigade, USAIC, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Chosen as the Distinquished Graduate was PFC James Kanzenbach from C-6-1. PFC Kanzenbach is a native of Denver, Colo.

SSgt. David Kahn of B-6-1 was named the Distinquished Drill Sergeant. Drill Sergeant Kahn hails from Garden City, Mich.

The Instructor of the Cycle was SSgt. Walter Sykes of Portsmouth, Va. SSgt. Sykes is an instructor of anti-armour techniques on Duke Range.



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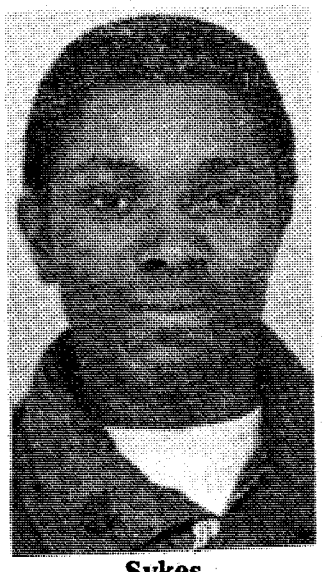

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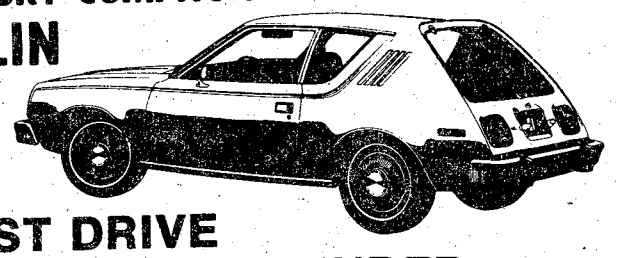

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SFC Alfonso J. Dean of Troop A, 15th Cav. 197th Infantry Bde explains to Junior ROTC cadets, from Hardaway High School the basic characteristics of the M551 Armored Reconnaissance Vehicle. The cadets were visiting the unit as part of the continuing "Big Brother" program being sponsored by the troop.

VA questions and answers

Q. — If my son enlists for military service now, will he be entitled to GI Bill education benefits?

A — Persons who initially enlist after January 1, 1977, are eligible for veterans' education benefits if they contribute to the cost through monthly payroll deductions. VA will contribute $2 for every $1 the serviceman pays under the new GI Bill program.

Q — Can a veteran use his VA home loan guarantee benefit to buy rental property?

A — No. Veterans must certify they intend to live in the home they buy or build with a VA-guaranteed loan.

Q — Can arrangements for burial in a national cemetery be made prior to a veteran's death?

A — No. Burial arrangements can be made by relatives or friends of the veteran at the time of his death. They should contact the superintendent of the national cemetery at which burial is desired.

Q — At what age is a veteran presumed to be totally disabled for purposes of qualifying for nonservice-connected VA pension?

A — Total disability is presumed at age 65, but you must still meet other eligibility requirements to qualify for VA pension. Check with your nearest VA office for details.

Feeding baby can be easier

Putting mashed potatoes in your hair is the "in" thing with the toddler set.

As you know, baby wears more food than he eats. Learning to feed oneself is so difficult.

Here are some helpful hints. Serve your toddler as much of his food as possible cut in little cubes. Dice his meat so it is easy to pick up. Give him a diced boiled potato instead of mashed potatoes. Buy beets and carrots diced, in small cans, or fruit cocktail. Dice a peeled apple to go with macaroni and cheese. Serve pineapple chunks or diced seedless grapes with turkey or chicken. Banana in cubes is easier to pick up than slippery slices of banana, and is good with ham or bacon for breakfast.

Peas are fun with spaghetti and for baby's sake, serve pasta in little shells or cork-screws.

For lunch give your toddler diced yellow cheese and bites of pear. Be sure to peel fruits until he has most of his teeth.

If he hasn't already learned to dip french fries in ketchup, teach him to dip whole green beans instead.

Keep in mind toddlers don't usually mind repetition. Some actually prefer to eat the same thing day after day.

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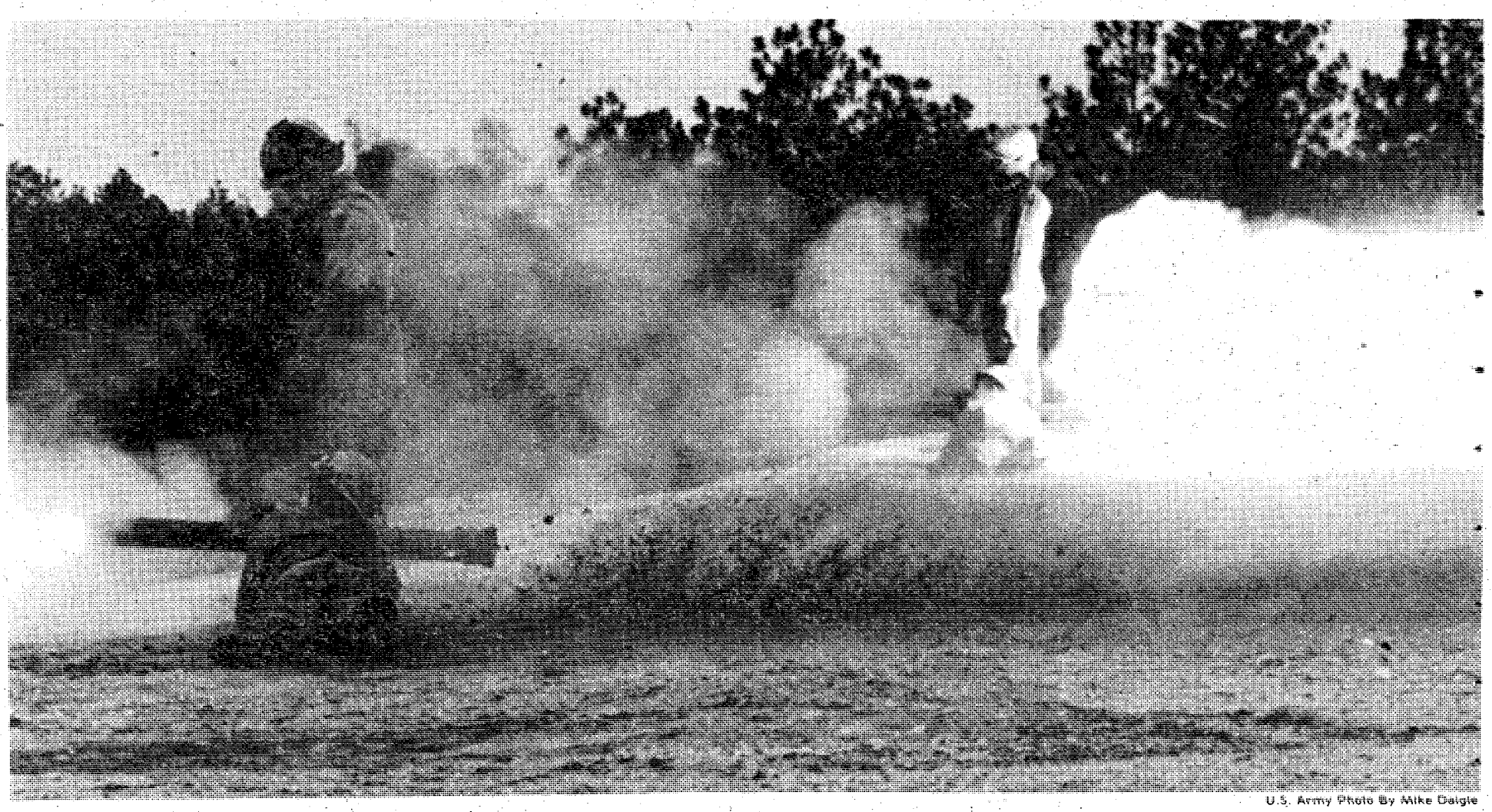

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Soldiers from the 72nd Engineer Co. 197th Infantry Bde prove the 90mm recoilless rifle an effective weapon during anti-tank training conducted at Patton Range last week.

Practice radiation safety with microwave ovens

Thousands of fast cooking microwave ovens are used in the U.S. today, and their present and future owners should be aware of the potential hazards related to microwave oven radiation.

Microwaves have a deep penetrating ability possibly causing a person to be burned without sufficient warning. The amount of physical harm depends on both the intensity of the radiation and the length of exposure. When exposed to microwaves at a very high level, they interfere with the body's metabolism, producing the symptoms of a high fever. If this artificially induced fever is high enough, death may result. At a lower level, microwaves may cause skin burns or affect eyes and other organs.

By law, every microwave oven manufactured after Oct. 6, 1971, must carry a label showing it meets the Federal safety standard. This standard limits the radiation to safe levels for the useful life of the oven. The standard also states that these ovens must have two independently operating safety interlocks, one of which must be concealed, to shut off the radiation when the oven door is opened.

Although radiation protection is designed into the oven under Federal standards, owners must follow the manufacturer's operating manual to keep the oven trouble-free. The following simple rules will assist owners in maintaining a safe and serviceable oven:

- Keep the oven clean. A build-up of matter such as food particles and grease, especially around the door seal, is the major cause of microwave leakage.

- Do not use metal utensils or aluminum foil in the oven. Earthen, porcelain, glass, or paper ovenware is recommended.

- If your oven is equipped with the wire screen type door, do not attempt to pass objects through the screen. Not only could you damage the screen, but the object could act as an antenna allowing the escape of microwaves.

- Do not operate the oven empty. This practice could cause damage to the oven since the microwaves are not absorbed and the possibility of leakage is much greater.

- Have your oven inspected and serviced by a qualified serviceman as recommended by the manufacturer.

Additional information concerning microwave ovens may be obtained from MEDDAC, Health and Environment, 545-1144. Personnel residing on post may request a radiation survey of their microwave oven by calling the above telephone number.



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Out and about

By Bev Lockhart

A Chess Tournament will be held at the Foxhole Recreation Center Sunday at 1 p.m. Competition will be based on the official rules of play and trophies will be awarded to first and second place winners.

For further info, call 544-6074.

Got talent but don't know where to peddle it? Columbus Symphony's conductor, Harry Kruger, is looking for new talent to intermingle with the old. Auditions will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Rm 001 of Fine Arts Hall at Columbus College.

What can I say? Last week I told all of you Atlanta Rhythm Section fans that tickets for their concert tonight at Columbus Municipal Auditorium were on sale at Tapes 'N' Things and the Shirt Shack. Well, I was wrong and I'm sorry for misleading all of you.

If you haven't found tickets yet (they've been on sale at O'Connell's Coins and Novelties and at Sodbuster and Billy along with the info desk at the Columbus College Davidson Student Center) you can still buy 'em at the door tonight for $5.

The new Epic recording group, "Crack the Sky," will be opening the show tonight at 8 p.m.

Kinderconcert . . . What's that you ask? Roughly translated, it means "Children's concert." Columbus Symphony, conducted by Harry Kruger, will perform tunes enjoyed by children of all ages at the Columbus College Fine Arts Hall auditorium Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Big production numbers will include "Theme From Rocky (Gonna Fly Now)" and "Carnival of the Animals" featuring the Benning Belles and the Patty Taylor Dancers.

General admission is $1 and tickets are available now at the Fine Arts Hall box office.

It May Not Be Las Vegas but the Foxhole and Kelley Hill Recreation Centers have a Monte Carlo Night scheduled for January 28 beginning at 6 and 7 p.m., respectively.

You gamblers out there may be able to break the house at the Black Jack, Poker, Roulette, Chuck-A-Luck or Wheel of Fortune. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening and prizes awarded to the individuals with the most winnings at the end of the night.

For more info call 544-6074 (Foxhole) or 544-1721/3079 (Kelley Hill).

The Worms Crawl In the worms crawl out, the worms play Pinochle on my . . . excuse me, got a little carried away there. Anyway, the Kelley Hill Recreation Center will be sponsoring a Pinochle Marathon beginning at 1 p.m. on January 21.

You're better off to register with a partner; otherwise you'll be assigned one.

Boogie down on Saturday Night? Doesn't everyone? Well tomorrow night you can stay home and boogie down to "Soundstage." The new series will begin by *featuring* Kenny Loggins of Loggins and Messina fame; Jesse Winchester, former Viet Nam draft resister; and Michael Murphey, the soloist who recorded the hit "Wildfire."

The show will be shown on Ch. 28/48 at 10 p.m. and at 9 p.m. (CST) on Ch. 43.

DYA's Disco Dance will feature twin BSR tables, Sunn 300 watt power, Kaleidoscope projector, 35 mm projector, 8 mm MX8 Traynor boards, Electro Voice Speakers, special effects, three costumes, 1000 plus selections with The Fox as the DJ on January 28 from 8 to 11 p.m. for ages 13 thru 19.

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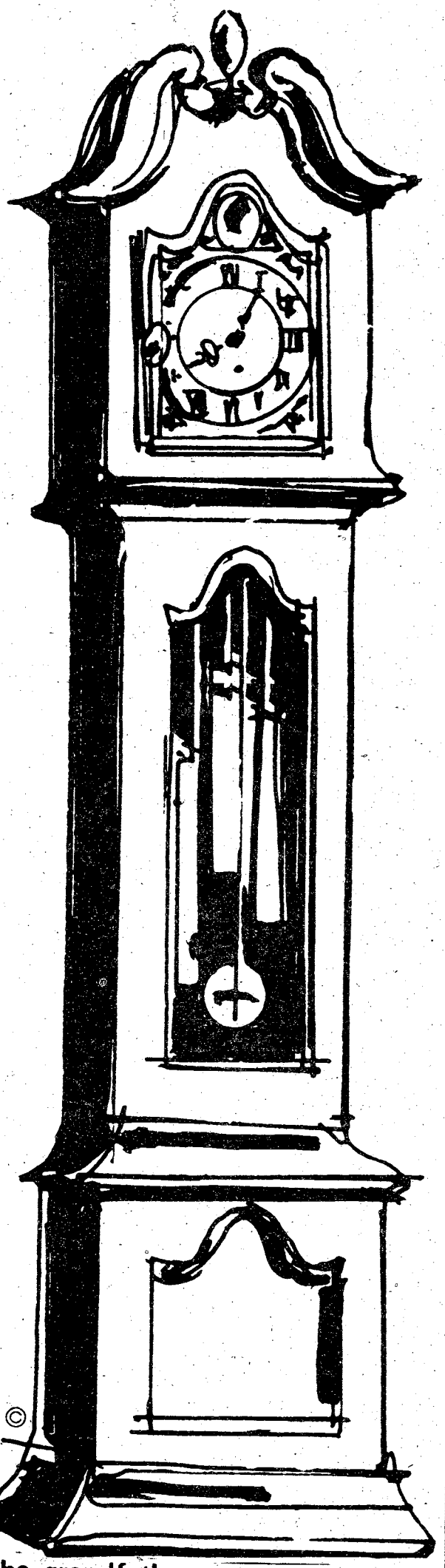

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DYA balloon contest slated

Dependent Youth Activities (DYA) is sponsoring a "Balloon to the Moon" contest for military dependents between the ages of 10 and 19 at the Youth Center, Bldg. 1054, at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Each participant will put their name and address on a card and attach it to a helium-filled balloon. The balloons will then be released, and the sender of the balloon traveling the farthest distance will win a watch.

In a recent balloon address contest held in New Jersey, the winning balloon traveled 960 miles in 24 hours, according to a DYA official.

For more information on the contest, call DYA at 545-3070 or 545-5511.

DoD pushes hearing safety

A DoD instruction to the services will create hearing safety programs to counter one of the most common military medical problems.

Hearing problems are common among most artillery and armor personnel and careerists in the infantry and other noise-polluted environments, according to a DA official.

The instruction, still pending final approval, will require hearing protection policies ranging from personal education and wear of ear plugs, to buying less noisy equipment and posting hazardous noise warning signs. (ARNEWS).

4-H Club members sought

Boys and girls interested in joining the Dependent Youth Activities 4-H Club can do so by calling Mrs. Balsley, 4-H director, at 687-0089 or DYA at 545-5511.

The 4-H Club is open to all young people ages nine to 19. Over 100 projects are available to include woodworking, cooking, sewing and veterinary science.

A general meeting will be held 7 p.m. Thursday at the McGraw Manor ACS building.

Inside...

Hung up on filing your income tax? Bev Lockhart has an article just for you on pages 13 and 14. She gives step-by-step instructions on how to file the short form, 1040A.

Bond saves 425 lives

By Marshall Jones

Imagine how much paper would be produced by cutting down 425 trees a month. That's 25 tons — 50,000 pounds — or 5 million sheets of bond paper!

A project designed to yield that much paper is scheduled to begin here Tuesday.

High-grade office paper will be collected for recycling and each administrative employee will be trained in the simple procedure required to assist in the conservation effort.

To inaugurate the program, specially trained instructors will be here Tuesday through Thursday to conduct classes explaining how the system works and what types of paper may be recycled. Each administrative employee will be scheduled for one of the fifteen-minute sessions and all are strongly encouraged to attend.

In accordance with the Federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, a Defense Department directive and Army Regulation 420-47, large installations such as this one must recycle paper where the cost is not prohibitive.

A system entitled "WASTE NOT" has been worked out for employees who handle office paper. It requires a minimum of time, effort and extra steps.

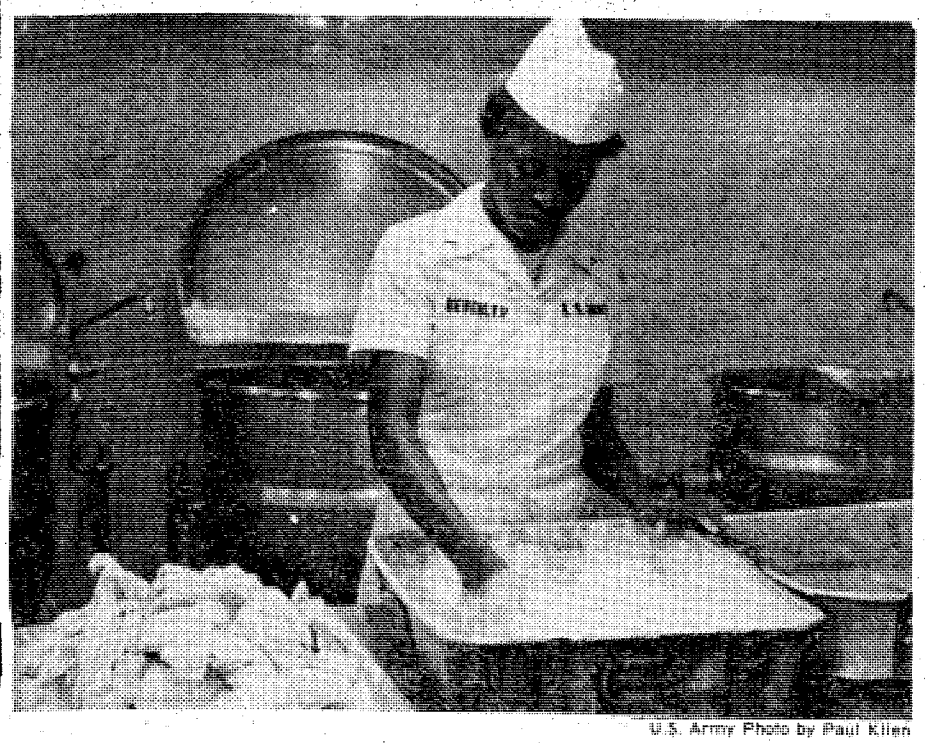
All the employees will be given a desk-top collector for suitable paper. By using the collectors, the post could gather and sell approximately 25 tons of paper a month from the 28 buildings on main post now involved in the project.

The estimated dollar savings for the post would range from approximately $10,000 to $28,000 a year, according to a report by the firm hired to organize the program.

Recycling paper takes less energy, generates fewer pollutants and uses fewer trees in producing fresh paper than does pulpwood processing. It would take 425 trees to produce the 25 tons of paper expected to be recycled here each month. Approximately 90 per cent of the weight of this paper is usable fiber, as compared to a third of the weight of pulpwood.

The "WASTE NOT" program is being administered by the Environmental Management Division, Directorate of Facilities Engineering. Plans call for the eventual inclusion of other areas of the post into the program. The cost-effectiveness of recycling newspapers and corrugated paper is under study, according to a division official.

See page 25 for Post Commander's message.



U.S. Army Photo by Paul Kilen

Pvt. Patricia A. Beverly gets the chicken ready for the noon meal at the Follow Me Dining Facility. Pvt. Beverly, 14th Co, 1st Bn, TSB, was named Benning's Chef of the Quarter and received a letter from Maj Gen. William J. Livsey commending her for excellence in food preparation, cooking and knowledge of current events.

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Alexander discusses military benefits

Some so-called military benefits are actually services which are taken for granted in civilian communities. Secretary of the Army Clifford Alexander Jr., in addressing the President's Commission on Military Compensation at its last public hearing Wednesday, emphasized that more of these services are needed, especially for junior enlisted families.

"The man or woman who has chosen to serve our country in uniform — regardless of the length of that service — is entitled to the best we can offer . . . the younger enlisted people are sometimes unfairly ignored in our plans. Junior enlisted travel has been a glaring example of this," Alexander said.

Calling for a criteria on "Quality of Life" to determine soldiers' needs, Alexander mentioned that adequate housing, medical care, retirement and educational opportunities need improvement.

The Secretary hammered hard on the topic of housing; he noted that the Army currently houses none of its E-4s or below who have less than two years service, only 26 per cent of junior NCOs and 31 per cent of senior NCOs.

Saying that many enlisted and officer Army members live in substandard housing, he added that, "It is not uncommon to find soldiers in cold water flats." Alexander also pointed out that others live in trailers without heat or running water and that he knows of housing in which a soldier and four dependents live in one room.

Special housing problems exist at Ft. Polk, La.; Ft. Stewart, Ga. and Ft. Ord, Calif., where almost 4,000 Army families live in unsuitable rented housing, the Secretary commented.

Alexander asked the Commission to consider additional funding for leased housing in civilian communities, building more government quarters and providing additional allowances within the U.S. to compensate for high housing costs in certain areas. He also suggested that the Army could provide soldiers with money to pay for high security deposits for rented housing. This money would ease the financial burden of relocating, he explained.

The 20-year retirement, which pays retired soldiers half their base pay, should also be kept and not be replaced by longer minimum retirement proposals, Alexander said. He added that a retired E-6 earns only $425.10 per month after 20 years service and an E-7 earns only $483. Remarking that the retired E-6's income is below the federally established poverty level for a family of four.

Alexander also recommended a vesting policy which would entitle officers and enlisted soldiers who leave the Army after more than five, but less than 20 years of service to financial benefits after age 55.

"Both active duty and retirement costs are warranted because second incomes from spouses are usually not dependable since most of them cannot pursue careers while making the considerable moves necessary in the Army" Alexander argued "Military families, particularly in the enlisted ranks, rarely have the funds to own a home, which deprives them of an important financial security available to many Americans," Alexander added.

"Medical problems must also be resolved," Alexander declared. He said the Army must insure that its Medical Corps is large enough and stressed that problems with the military medical insurance, CHAMPUS, must also be corrected.

"I need not repeat the 'horror' stories regarding the failure of CHAMPUS to take care of the needs of the soldier," stated the Secretary. He called for more CHAMPUS funding for authorized treatment policies, paying civilian physicians more eligibility based on distances from military hospitals.

On the subject of soldier morale, Alexander said the Army is responsible for providing a soldier with a "total environment" including recreation, athletic and educational services. Present services are being degraded and are becoming less available.

Transition training is needed for soldiers killed in combat arms and other tasks not found in the civilian job market," concluded the Secretary.

Secretaries of the Air Force and Navy also testified before the Commission last week. The Commission has been asked to make its final recommendations to the President by March 15. (ARNEWS).

News in brief

EIB qualification gets tough

Expert Infantryman Badge (EIB) qualification requirements will be a little stiffer for enlisted men beginning April 1, an Infantry School official explained.

At that time, light weapons infantrymen (11B), infantry indirect fire crewmen (11C) and senior infantry sergeants (11Z) will be required to score at least 60 on their SQT to take the EIB test. Presently, soldiers must only pass the EIB test to be awarded the badge.

Infantry Officers are also eligible for the EIB by passing the EIB test.

The school has recommended a field test of the concept of requiring officers to pass the infantry SQT as a prerequisite for the EIB according to a school official.

"Based on the analysis of the field test and comments from major commands received on the feasibility of such a program, a decision will be made whether officers will take enlisted SQTs as a prerequisite for the EIB," the official explained.

E-4 promotions restricted

Commander's authority to waive time in service for promotion to E-4 has been restricted by DA. Under the new policy, commanders may only promote, with a waiver, 60 percent of their combined E-3 and E-4 strengths who have between 15 and 24 months time in service.

Service members authorized promotion by enlistment contracts, student promotion authority and the stripes for skills program are not affected. However, any of these promotions that require a waiver will be counted against the command's waiver promotion authorizations.

Bids for buildings open

The Savannah District, Corps of Engineers has announced invitations for bids on government owned buildings here.

Sealed bids must be received by 2 p.m. February 16 at the Castle Building Annex, 200 East Bryan Street, Savannah.

The following buildings are available for bidding: unit chapel, open warehouse, general storehouse and day room. Bids or request for additional information should be forwarded to District Engineer, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, ATTN: A SASRE-MD, PO Box 889, Savannah, Ga., 31402 or by calling 233-8822, extension 451.



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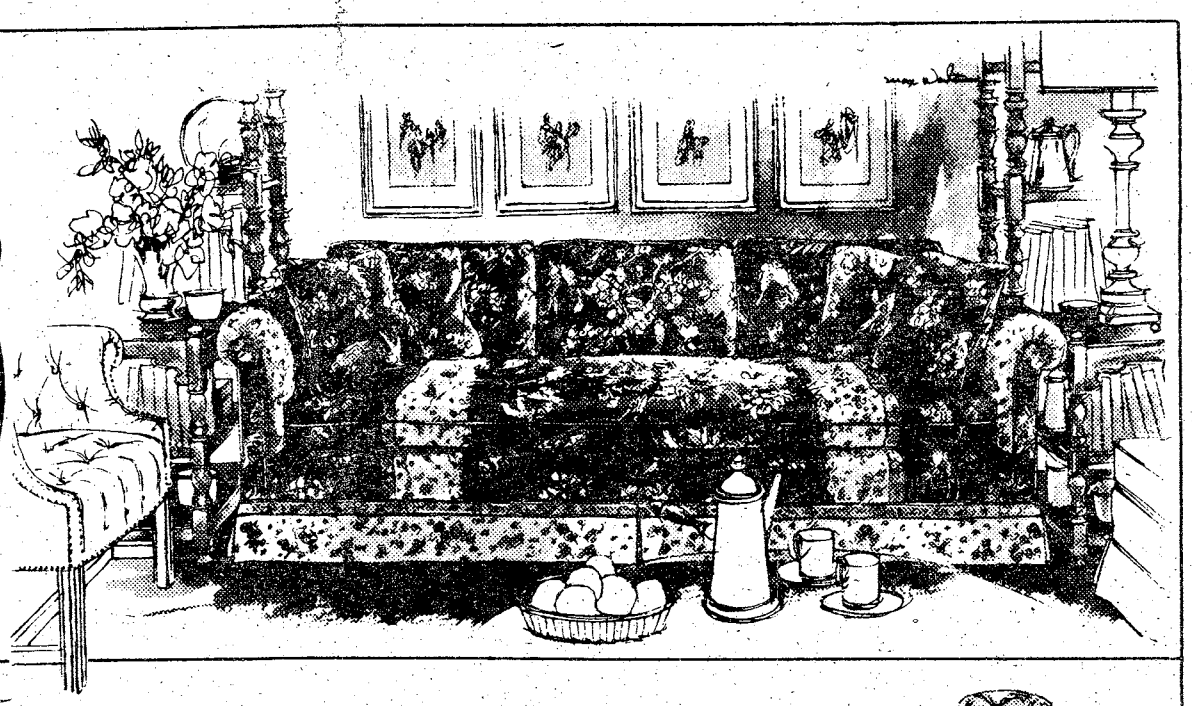

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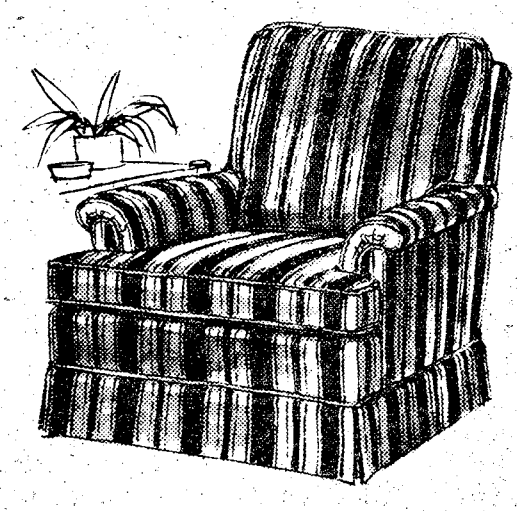

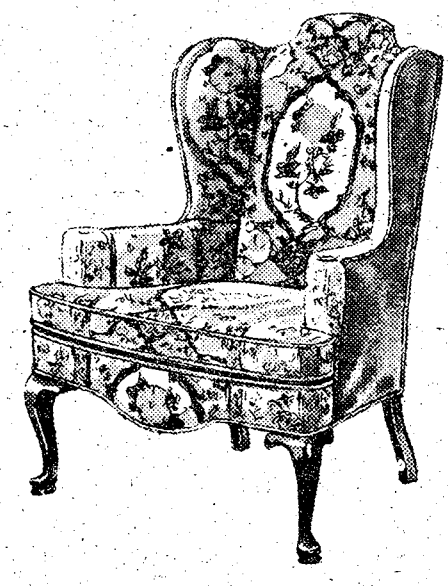



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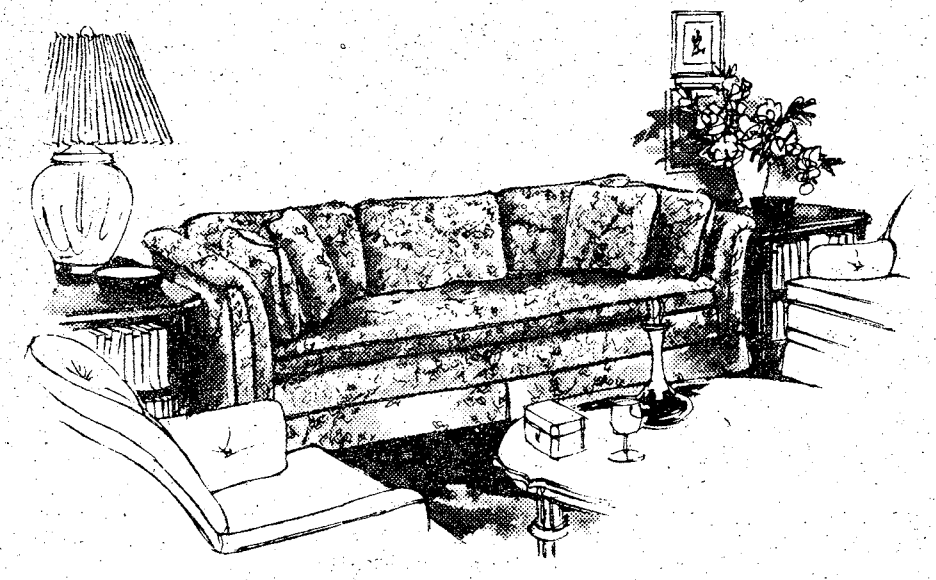

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Jan. 28-Feb. 4

SATURDAY
MORNING
6:00 Jimmy Swaggart
6:30 Ross Bagley Show
8:00 Warren Roberts Presents
9:00 Life in The Spirit '75
9:30 PCL '75
10:00 The Rock '75
10:30 Manna '75
11:00 Bible '75
11:30 Ross Bagley Show
AFTERNOON
1:00 Best of the 700 Club
2:30 Charisma '74
3:00 Ministers '73
3:30 Warren Roberts Presents '73
4:30 Deaf Hear '77
5:00 Ross Bagley Show
EVENING
6:30 Best of the 700 Club
8:00 Holiday At Melodyland
8:30 Rex Humbard
9:30 The Lesson
10:00 Oral Roberts
10:30 George & Diane Ivey
11:00 Larry Lea Presents

SUNDAY
EARLY MORNING
12:00 Happy Goodmans
1:00 Best of the 700 Club
2:30 Holiday in Melodyland
3:00 Rex Humbard
4:00 The Lesson
4:30 Oral Roberts
5:00 George & Diane Ivey
5:30 Larry Lea Presents
MORNING
6:30 Public Policy Forum
7:30 The Story
8:00 The Lesson
8:30 Jimmy Swaggart
9:00 Gerald Derstine
9:30 The Rock '77
10:00 Life in The Spirit '77
10:30 The Athlete
10:45 Listen
11:00 Rex Humbard
AFTERNOON
12:00 The Story
12:30 Public Policy Forum
1:30 Good News
2:00 World of Pentecost
2:30 Deaf Hear '77
3:00 Happy Hunters
3:30 Ernest Angley
4:00 He Lives
4:30 Hi Doug
5:00 The Story
5:30 Jerry Falwell
EVENING
6:30 PCL '77
7:00 Warren Roberts Presents '75
8:00 Best of the 700 Club
9:30 Charisma '77
10:00 Ernest Angley
11:00 Holiday in Melodyland
11:30 Overseas Mission

MONDAY
MORNING
6:30 Ross Bagley Show
8:00 Larry Lea Presents
9:00 It's A New Day
9:30 Manna '73
10:00 The 700 Club
11:30 Life In the Spirit '77
AFTERNOON
12:00 Patterns
12:30 Ross Bagley Show
2:00 It's A New Day
2:30 New Directions
3:00 The 700 Club
4:30 Life In The Spirit '76
5:00 Patterns
5:30 Ross Bagley Show
EVENING
7:00 Larry Lea Presents
8:00 Teach-In '73
9:00 The 700 Club
10:30 Life In The Spirit '77
11:00 Gerald Derstine
11:30 Ross Bagley Show

TUESDAY
EARLY MORNING
1:00 God of Our Fathers
1:30 Larry Lea Presents
2:30 Ross Bagley Show
4:00 The 700 Club
5:30 Life In The Spirit '76
MORNING
6:00 Patterns
6:30 Ross Bagley Show
8:00 Crisis Living
8:30 Festival of Praise
9:00 It's A New Day
9:30 Manna '73
10:00 The 700 Club
11:30 PCL '77
AFTERNOON
12:00 Hi Doug
12:30 Ross Bagley Show
2:00 It's A New Day
2:30 Right On
3:00 The 700 Club
4:30 PCL '76
5:00 Hi Doug
5:30 Ross Bagley Show
EVENING
7:00 Crisis Living
7:30 Festival of Praise
8:00 Hi Doug
8:30 George & Diane Ivey
9:00 The 700 Club
10:30 PCL '77
11:00 Jimmy Swaggart
11:30 Ross Bagley Show

WEDNESDAY
EARLY MORNING
1:00 Hi Doug
1:30 Crisis Living
2:00 Festival of Praise
2:30 Ross Bagley Show
4:00 The 700 Club
5:30 PCL '76
MORNING
6:00 Hi Doug
6:30 Ross Bagley Show
8:00 Rex Humbard
9:00 It's A New Day
9:30 Manna '73
10:00 The 700 Club
11:30 The Rock '77
AFTERNOON
12:00 Charisma '77
12:30 Ross Bagley Show
2:00 It's A New Day
2:30 Clear and Free
3:00 The 700 Club
4:30 Rock '76
5:00 Charisma '77
5:30 Ross Bagley Show
EVENING
7:00 Rex Humbard
8:00 Patterns
8:30 Oral Roberts
9:00 The 700 Club
10:30 Rock '77
11:00 Charisma '77
11:30 Ross Bagley Show

THURSDAY
EARLY MORNING
1:00 Charisma '77
1:30 Rex Humbard
2:30 Ross Bagley Show
4:00 The 700 Club
5:30 Rock '76
MORNING
6:00 Charisma '77
6:30 Ross Bagley Show
8:00 Hour of Power
9:00 It's A New Day
9:30 Manna '73
10:00 The 700 Club
11:30 Manna '77
AFTERNOON
12:00 Acts 29
12:30 Ross Bagley Show
2:00 It's A New Day
2:30 Happy Goodmans
3:00 The 700 Club
4:30 Manna '76
5:00 Acts 29
5:30 Ross Bagley Show
EVENING
7:00 Hour of Power
8:00 Acts 29
8:30 Holiday at Melodyland
9:00 The 700 Club
10:30 Manna '77
11:00 Good News
11:30 Ross Bagley Show

FRIDAY
EARLY MORNING
1:00 Acts 29
1:30 Hour of Power
2:30 Ross Bagley Show
4:00 The 700 Club
5:30 Manna '76
MORNING
6:00 Acts 29
6:30 Ross Bagley Show
8:00 Jerry Falwell
9:00 It's A New Day
9:30 Manna '73
10:00 The 700 Club
11:30 Bible '77
AFTERNOON
12:00 Jimmy Swaggart
12:30 Ross Bagley Show
2:00 It's A New Day
2:30 Waters Family
3:00 The 700 Club
4:30 Bible '76
5:00 Deaf Hour '77
5:30 Ross Bagley Show
EVENING
7:00 Jerry Falwell
8:00 Deaf Hour '76
8:30 The Lesson
9:00 The 700 Club
10:30 Bible '77
11:00 Wilkerson/Melodyland
11:30 Ross Bagley Show

Benning to get Home Box Office

By Debra Hilgeman

Benning subscribers to the Alert Cable TV system will soon be able to receive Home Box Office on their television sets, according to Wesley Owens, general manager of the post Alert Cable TV.

Home Box Office will be transmitted to cable subscribers via an $80,000 earth satellite receiving station. "Benning is probably the first Army post where a commercial cable TV system has installed this type station," said Owens. "Benning people have been clamoring for Home Box Office since Columbus got it last year," he pointed out.

The additional equipment required for transmitting Home Box Office has been operational since last month and has been undergoing extensive testing. The receiving station is a "futuristic-looking disc" anchored in 48 tons of steel-reinforced concrete and can withstand 120 miles-per-hour wind. The earth satellite, an RCA SATCOM II, is in a geostationary orbit 22,000 miles above the equator. According to Owens, the satellite equipment will "increase reliability and picture quality."

Benning's cable TV system became operational in 1974, utilizing microwave relay systems to broadcast Channels 46 and 17 from Atlanta. "This was a three-hop relay and was not very reliable so we decided early last year to investigate the feasibility of installing an earth satellite receiving station. It also became conceivable to consider the possibility of offering a pay-TV movie channel as an optional service to Benning subscribers," explained Owens. "We selected Home Box Office since it is the leader in pay-TV via satellite," he added.

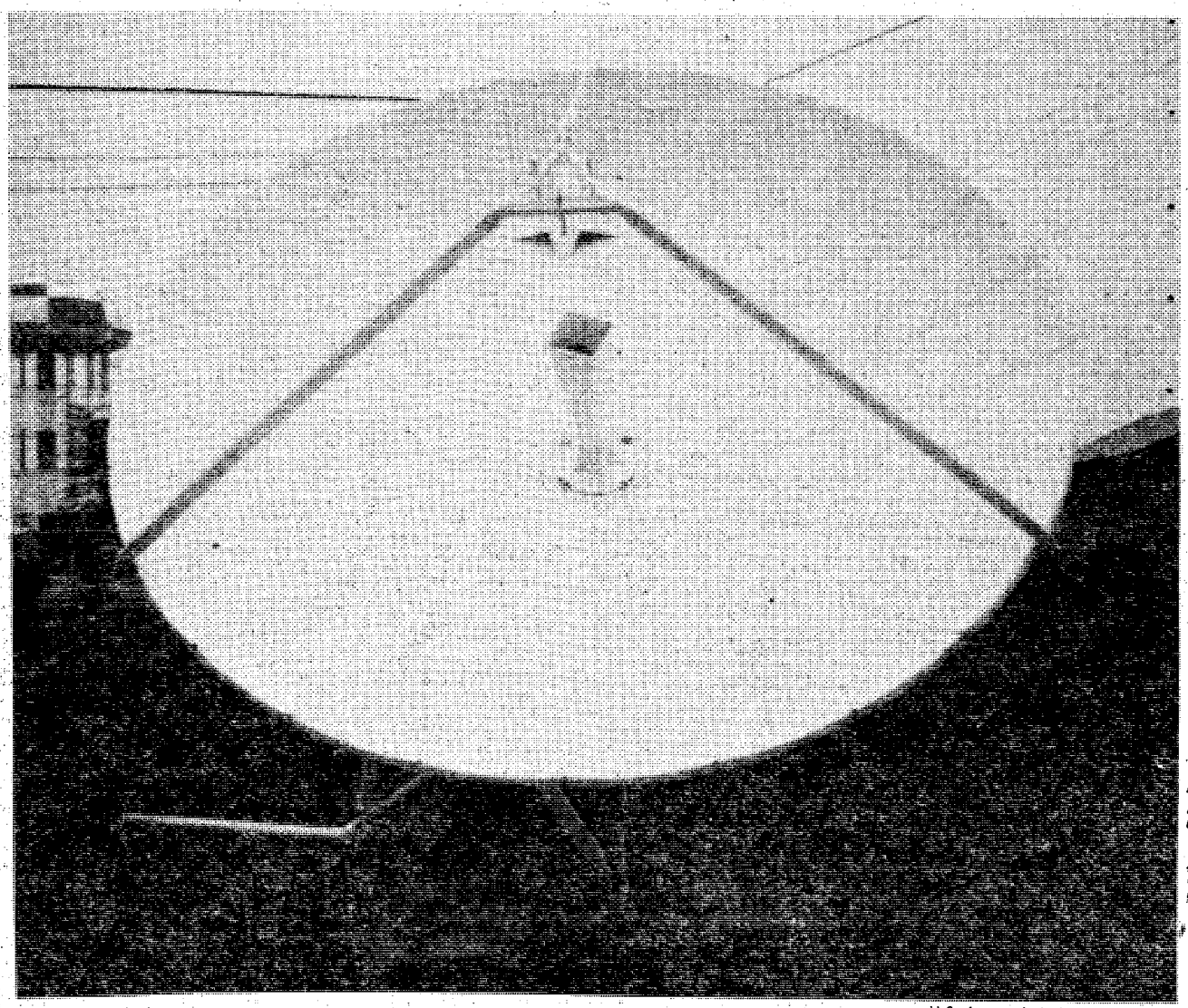
Requests and applications were made to Army authorities and final approval for Home Box Office on Benning was granted last week. "We began installing subscriber equipment Monday and we already have a backlog of 500 people who desire the service," said Owens.

Since some parents may be concerned over the type of programs broadcast over Home Box Office, a "parental guidance key lock" is available. The device enables parents to "scramble" any shows they deem unfit for children's viewing. The device calls for $15 and can be resold, for the full amount, to Alert Cable TV whenever the customer no longer wants it.

Home Box Office will be aired over Channel 4 on weekdays from 5 p.m.-1 a.m. and on Saturday from 3 p.m.-1 a.m. The cost is $8.95 per month in addition to the regular cable charge.

The new receiving station will benefit all cable subscribers, regardless of whether or not they opt for Home Box Office. "The installation of this equipment gives us the capability of expanding signals to our customers," Owens stated. "There are two independent stations from Chicago and San Francisco who are planning to broadcast via the satellite. One, or perhaps both, will be broadcast here as part of our basic cable service," he concluded.

For additional information, call Alert Cable TV at 687-6109.



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This five-meter "dish," recently installed behind the post Alert Cable T. V. facility, enables TV signals to be picked up from a satellite located 22,000 miles above the equator and transmitted into the homes of Benning residents.

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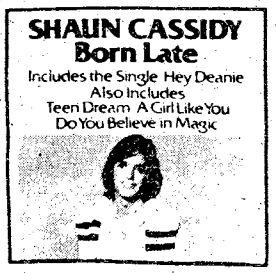



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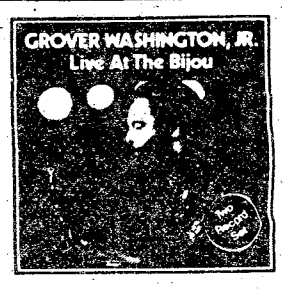



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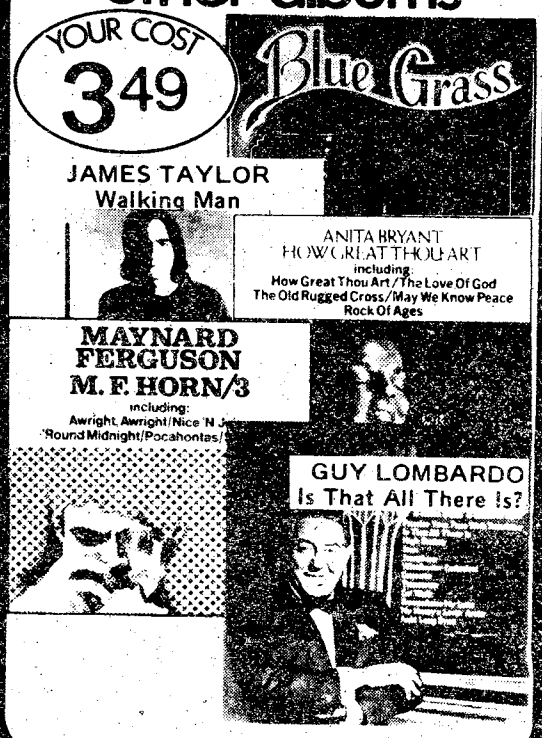


Glad you asked . . .

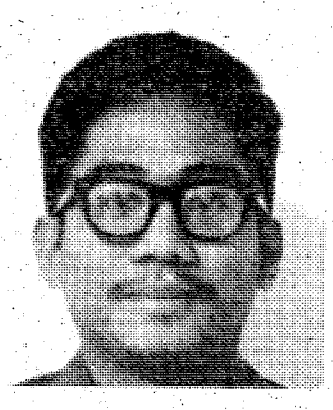
What are your ideas about paying state tax?

By Sue Davis



CWO3 Joe R. Hooton II, HHD 34th Med Bn

I do not pay state tax. I do not feel the entire tax structure is supportive of military personnel or fair particularly with regard to servicemembers residing out of their home state for extended periods due to military commitments.



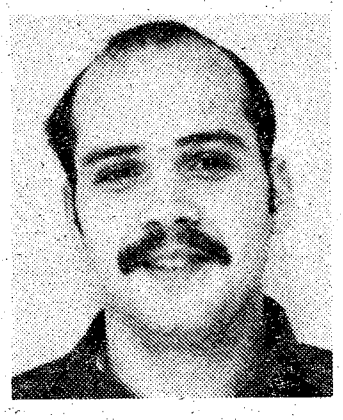
2nd Lt. Robert A. Mente, 18th Repl Det

I don't pay state tax, but I feel that servicemembers should not have to pay state tax while in the military because they usually don't reside in their home state. If they are stationed in their home state, it is usually for only a short time.



Sp4 Sandra D. Brown, Hqs Co Hqs Cmd

I pay state tax and I feel that if we are stationed in our home state we should pay the tax but if we are assigned elsewhere we should not have to pay.



Pvt. Michael E. Haid, 18th Repl Det

I think that personnel who are in the military and who do not reside in their home state should not have to pay state taxes.



PFC Rebecca Broxton, HHC, 36th Engr. Gp

Yes, of course I pay tax. I believe in my government and if all others would do the same, we would not have as many problems.

State tax withholding confusing to soldiers

With the beginning of State Tax withholding, soldiers seem confused concerning home of record (HOR) and legal domicile.

The terms legal domicile and HOR are not always interchangeable. Legal domicile is where the soldier votes, pays state taxes, registers a car, owns property and meets other state requirements for residency (owning property and registering a car do not automatically qualify for legal domicile). Legal domicile may change from time to time to keep pace with military moves and personal desires — provided the legal requirements of a particular state are met.

Whenever a change of legal domicile is made, a new W-4 Form (Withholding Certificate) must be completed. One entry on the W-4 is "Legal Residence" which, at the end of the calendar year, causes a copy of the W-2 Form (Wages and Tax Statement) to be forwarded to the appropriate state.

Home of record, as defined in Appendix J of the DoD Joint Travel Regulation, is the soldier's actual home just prior to entering the army. At time of separation, HOR may be used to designate the place to which the soldier may be entitled to receive mileage and household goods shipment allowances.

Once a home of record has been officially recorded, it may not be changed unless a bona fide error was made in the original entry. If a soldier believes an error was made, Appendix J of the JTR spells out what is necessary to apply for a change.

The application — along with copies of documentary proof — should be sent to: U.S. Army Enlisted Records and Evaluation Center; ATTN: PCRE-R; Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. 46249 for enlisted personnel and, U.S. Army Military Personnel Center; ATTN: DAPC-PSR-S; 200 Stovall St.; Alexandria, Va. 22332, for officers. (ARNEWS.)

Tax audit

Not as bad as it sounds

There's nothing like a notice of a tax audit to pale the face and whiten the knuckles of most of us. A letter in the mailbox or a phone call from an Internal Revenue Service (IRS) examiner usually triggers a panic reaction "Why me? They have their nerve singling me out of the millions." Actually, an audit is a very businesslike confidential meeting between taxpayers (or their representatives, and the IRS to determine the correct tax.

Don't Presume Guilt

Nobody likes to be questioned, but notification of an audit is not a presumption of guilt or wrongdoing. An audit is conducted only to clarify something on your tax return. Some returns are, however, selected for audit at random just to make sure the entire system is working the way it should. In addition, all high income returns are automatically screened for audit.

The computers at IRS centers do not make life and death decisions about your tax returns. They are merely programmed to look for unusual deductions, credits, and other things that are out of proportion when compared to the returns of other taxpayers with similar income and circumstances.

Many computer-questioned returns never even reach the audit stage. An examiner looks over every return singled out by the computer to see if there is a valid reason for a discrepancy. For example, several heart operations could account for an unusually high medical deduction. Human judgment, not computers, leads to all audit decisions.

Good Records Essential

A key point to remember is that good records are a must for an audit. The IRS can't take your word on a deduction or other item claimed on your return. The law requires you to have proof, so be prepared with accurate records and receipts to substantiate everything.

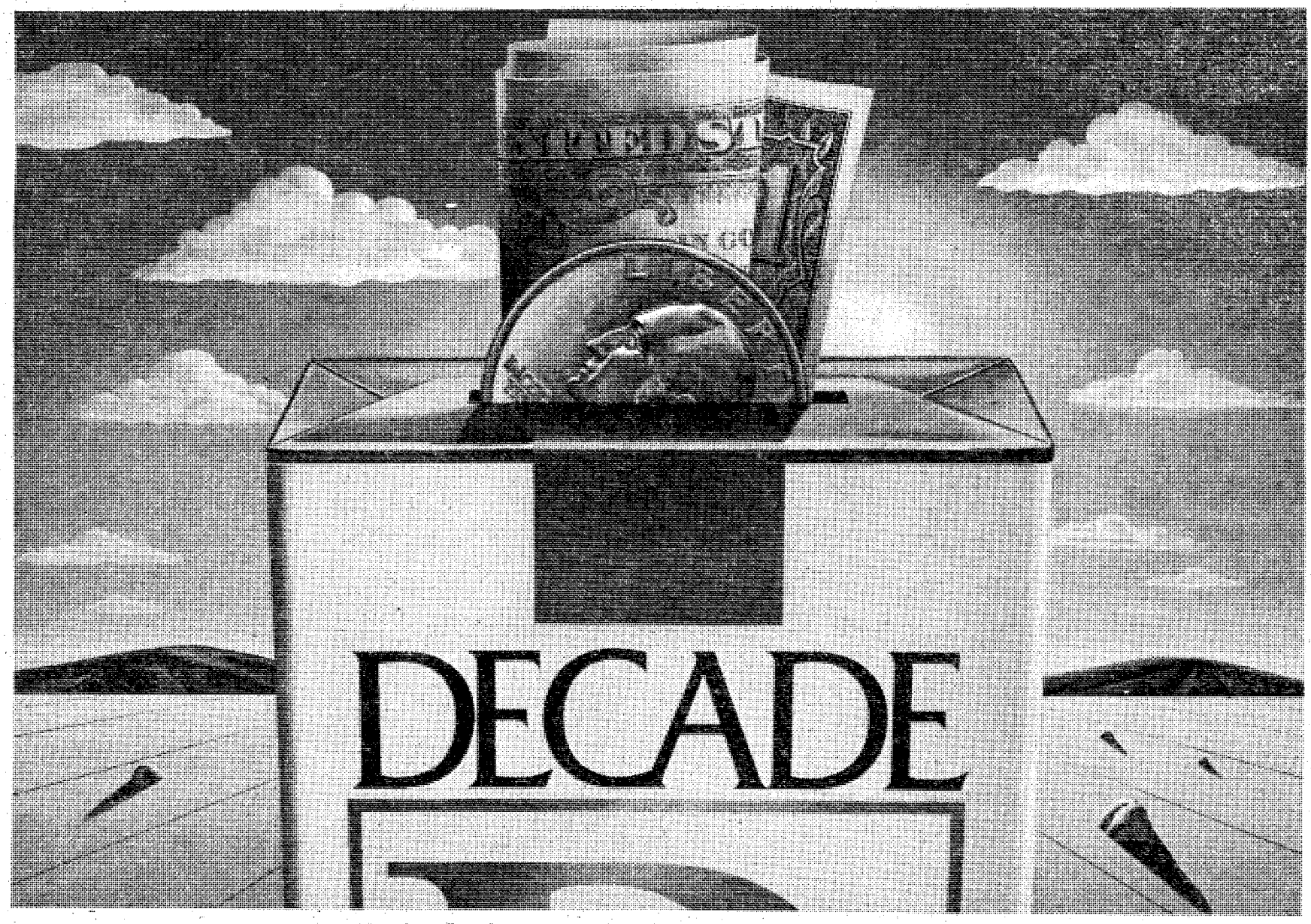
Keep in mind that an audit will usually be for past years — not the current year — which is why the IRS urges taxpayers to save all records and receipts for at least three years.

Your notice of audit will specify a date and time and even the name of an individual who may be contacted to answer questions you might have concerning the audit. If you have questions about anything, don't hesitate to contact the IRS. And, you can ask the IRS to change the date or time of your audit if there is a valid conflict with a previous commitment.

Despite the best intentions of everyone, some taxpayers are unhappy with the outcome of their audit. There are appeals channels within the IRS and the courts to remedy this. Taxpayers have the right to go directly to the courts if they so desire, but most don't. In fact, 98 percent of all appeals are resolved to mutual satisfaction through the IRS appeals procedure.

What To Do

If you're notified of an audit, don't panic. Get the facts and prepare for your audit by gathering the required documentation. Next, contact your nearest IRS office and ask for a copy of Publication 556, "Audit of Returns, Appeal Rights, and Claims for Refund." It's a free booklet which outlines the entire audit and appeals process.



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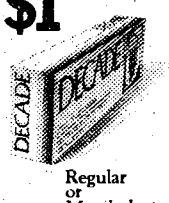

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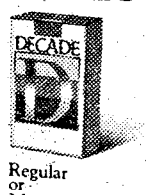

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A pretty picture you say? Sure — until you add the descriptions of all the discarded plastic wraps, beer cans and cigarette butts.

Are you wondering what happens to all of the litter that is thrown onto the roadsides of post and why you don't see it just piling up?

Enlisted soldiers, in the grades E-1 through E-6, are taken away from their duty sections to perform the task of police call. "Post police is a seven day a week, 365 day a year mission on Ft. Benning," says Post Command Sergeant Major Vincent Roegiers.

One private first class commented, "I am offended by the demeaning chores that I'm given to do on Post police. It is an insult to my intelligence and a waste of time." But CSM Roegiers says, "Policing responsibiliities are everyone's concern."

The biggest problem seems to be that personnel of all ranks, including DA civilians, are throwing litter out of their cars into parking lots and along the roadsides, according to the sergeant major. "This concerns me," he continued, "because the very people who throw this trash away have to pick it back up themselves when they're on a policing detail."

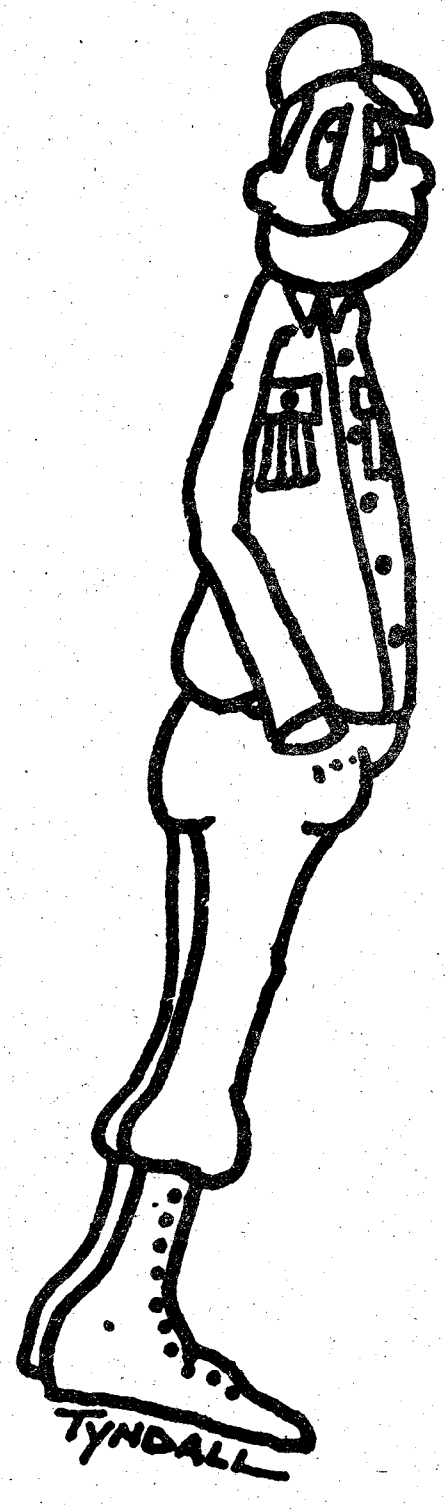
Another problem is that people will see a piece of trash and walk right over it without making an effort to pick it up. "To try to eliminate this problem," the sergeant major explained, "we have placed hundreds of barrels and trash receptacles throughout the installation in an attempt to make it convenient to deposit litter in its proper place."

Post police responsibilities are broken down into major unit areas by Department of Army Facility Engineers (DAFE) as directed by the post commander.

"Most units supplement the problem of trash removal with roving patrols from the companies that police along the roadways," CSM Roegiers pointed out.

A lack of personal environmental concern by Benning personnel has been a contributing factor to achieving less than successful standards of post cleanliness, the sergeant major commented. "Which results in utilizing more man-power and resources to present the proper image," he added.

Litter is an unnecessary problem that could easily be done away with if people would just take a little extra time and put trash in its proper place, the sergeant major concluded.



Litter? Who me???

Letter to the editor

It was pouring rain and there was no sign of it stopping. For eight hours, five of us were involved in what we all know as "post police." Our designated areas were raked, mowed, hoed, and picked clean of all debris that marred the scenery.

As I stumbled along 10th Division Road with rain dripping from my ear lobes, I decided to publicize my thoughts about post police and suggest a few ideas to help alleviate some of the hassles that go with it.

Obviously we can't give up post police altogether or we'd literally be buried in trash within a few weeks.

The government pays civilians to toodle around on power mowers, trim trees, rake leaves and, in general, be "galloping gardeners." Why not have these civilians gallop around and pick up trash too? They're well paid for the work that's done.

We service members have a tough enough job to do and shouldn't have to waste our time doing a job that could be done by government-paid civilians. Post police is an extremely unhappy interruption during the course of a work week when you have work piled up on your desk that has to be done by a certain time.

Why not relieve post police personnel after we've cleaned up our designated areas so that we can go back to work? — with time given to clean up and change if necessary. Picking up smelly cigarette butts, slimy, greasy cans, bottles and occasionally unmentionable garbage is bad enough without having to do it for eight hours.

The last alternative I would like to discuss is to have dependents take the job and be paid a minimum salary. The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), a federally funded program, was put into effect in July to provide employment for unskilled workers who did not qualify for unemployment. A program similar to this would not only give dependents something to do which would put money in their pockets, but it would also be of benefit to our environment.

Post police, as it stands now, is degrading and I hope I've presented what I think are logical suggestions for alleviating that disgruntled feeling which is everpresent in the minds of all E-6s and below when they look at the duty roster.

Resentful Raker
Hqs Co Hqs Cmd

An Editorial

Fuel wasted needlessly

By Marie M. Russo

The American people who have been dubious about the national energy shortage of the past several years, have been warned again that continued waste of fuels will have catastrophic consequences.

Our Commander in Chief, in his State of the Union message Thursday, said the waste of energy must not continue. In May, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown exclaimed that "There is no clear or more serious threat to the long-term security of the United States than that which stems from the growing deficiency of secure and assured energy resources." And our own Post Commander is solidly behind resource conservation; recently initiating a paper recycling program as a conservation measure.

Yet, every day hundreds of Benning soldiers are involved in a duty — post police — that wastes fuel, not to mention man hours.

I think we all agree that post police is a necessary evil as long as people continue to throw cigarette butts and other assorted trash on the ground where it does not belong. But is it necessary to have the soldiers assigned to the detail stay out on police call the entire day, even after the trash has been picked up?

Obviously there will always be a cigarette butt or a piece of paper in the area, but that doesn't have to mean the area wasn't policed. Should three gallons of fuel be wasted so that five soldiers can be ready to catch a piece of paper if the wind should happen to blow it into the area that was policed earlier?

One company commander was overheard telling his troops that they "better not come back to the company area early — even if it means driving around all day."

Another commander was angry because his detail came back 40 minutes early and claimed that the job had been completed. As a matter of fact he was so annoyed that he sent the detail back out and all they did according to the NCOIC, was "drive around in circles."

When this NCO was questioned as to whether he knew he was wasting energy he replied, "Sure, but what I supposed to do? The job was finished and we couldn't go back to our duty sections and if I would have parked someplace and been caught I would've been in the wrong.

"I think the CO was the one wasting energy by not releasing us once our job was done," the NCO continued. "But what can I do — go to the IG?"

When incidents like this occur it makes one wonder if all the work being done to conserve energy is a waste of time. After a soldier spends a day wasting energy to drive around needlessly can he really be blamed for going home and not turning *off his lights* when they aren't really needed?

MajGen. William J. Livsey commented that "It is up to each of us at Benning to provide the support and cooperation for energy conservation measures to be successful."

Out and about

By Bev Lockhart

Columbus College Woodwind Quartet was scheduled to appear in concert on Sunday afternoon at 3 in the Music and Theatre Center, Bldg. 229. Well, folks, you're going to have to *wait awhile* because they've been rescheduled for March 28. That's a long wait, but the Music Center has something to hold you till then.

An alternate performance of ballet and classical guitar will be given at Kinsman Barracks, Bldg. 3305, in the 1st AIT Bde area at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Keystone cops and silent movies will be featured at Kelley Hill Sunday afternoon at 1. In addition, the Fox will be spinning more than 1,000 selections on his outstanding sound system which features twin BSR tables, Sunn 300 watt power, 8 mm MX8 Traynor boards, and Electro Voice Speakers. The free four hour show is open to the public.

A similiar show will be offered at the Dependent Youth Activities (DYA) Center Saturday evening from 8 to 11 for ages 13 thru 19. Admission is $1 with a dependent I. D. card.

Foxhole Recreation Center is closed but Monte Carlo Night lives on! The event was previously scheduled for both Foxhole and Kelley Hill Recreation Center, but will now only run at Kelley Hill tomorrow night at 7 p.m. due to natural disaster at Foxhole.

Gamblers will have a chance to break the house at Black Jack, Poker, Roulette, Chuck-A-Luck or Wheel of noon when the Dependent Youth Association (DYA) cupies the baloon that travelers the farthest will win a watch.

Up, up and away the balloons will fly Sunday afternoon when the Dependeny Yough Association (DYA) sends up balloons filled with helium and the name and address of each boy and girl participating in their balloon contest. The child whose name and address occupies the balloon that travers the farthest will win a watch.

The fun starts at 1 p.m. at the DYA Youth Center, meetings are held Monday evenings at 7:30 in Bldg.

The Ft. Benning Dramatizers are still extending an open invitation to anyone interested in theatre. Regular meetings are held7 Monday evenings at 7:30 in Bldg. 229.

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Seven NCOs assigned to Committee Group, 1st AIT Brigade, recently returned from a two-week Instructor Training Course (ITC) held at Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

To fulfill a TRADOC requirement for the One Station Unit Training/Two Station Training programs soon to begin, these seven instructors will help design an ITC for Ft. Benning and will have the distinction of being the first instructors. The seven men are SFC Larry Byrd, SSG Stanley Logan, SSG Joseph Spencer, SSG Horace Williams, Sgt. Timothy Armstrong, Sgt. Norman Dennis and Sgt. Leneon Johnson.

The TTTP is a five-phase program that lasts approximately 6 to 7 weeks. Phase I is an Orientation week devoted to inprocessing, satisfying administrative and logistical requirements, and reviewing records.

Phase II will determine the individual's potential as a Subject Matter Expert (S.M.E.). This includes a pre-test, enrichment training, and a post-test. The pre-test and post-test will be the Performance Oriented Infantry Qualification Test, considered to be the best available means to determine the instructor's technical knowledge at this time. Another test is being developed that will be designed for the OSUT Course of Instruction.

During Phase III, the Formal On-the-Job Training (FOJT) phase, the instructor will serve a two-week apprenticeship on the training site. The instructor will learn the administrative procedures of conducting training. He will also work on his subject matter expertise.

During Phase IV, the instructor will attend the ITC. Phase V is a continuation of the instructor's training. The instructor will continue to improve his skills, keep up with changes in military techniques and attend sub-courses to keep AIT training at a high level.

The ITC is scheduled to begin February 27 and will be capable of graduating 48 qualified instructors every two weeks. With this quota, the Committee Group will meet its instructor requirements and TRADOC requirements by the start of the OSUT/TST programs in late August.

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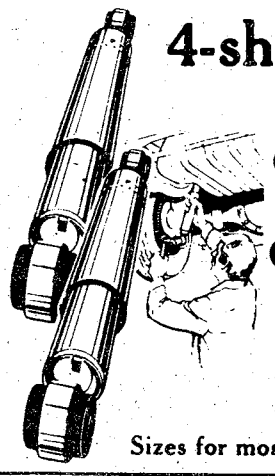

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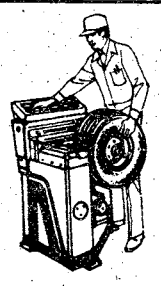

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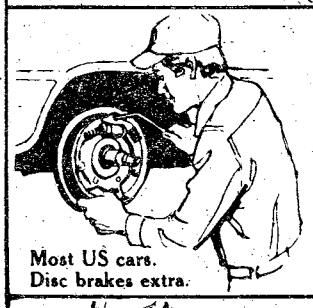

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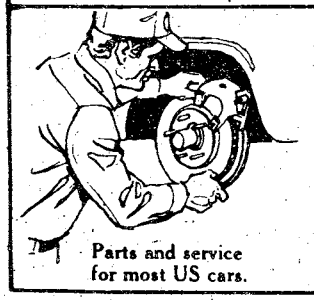

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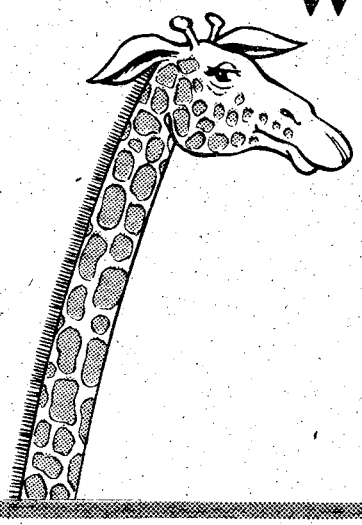

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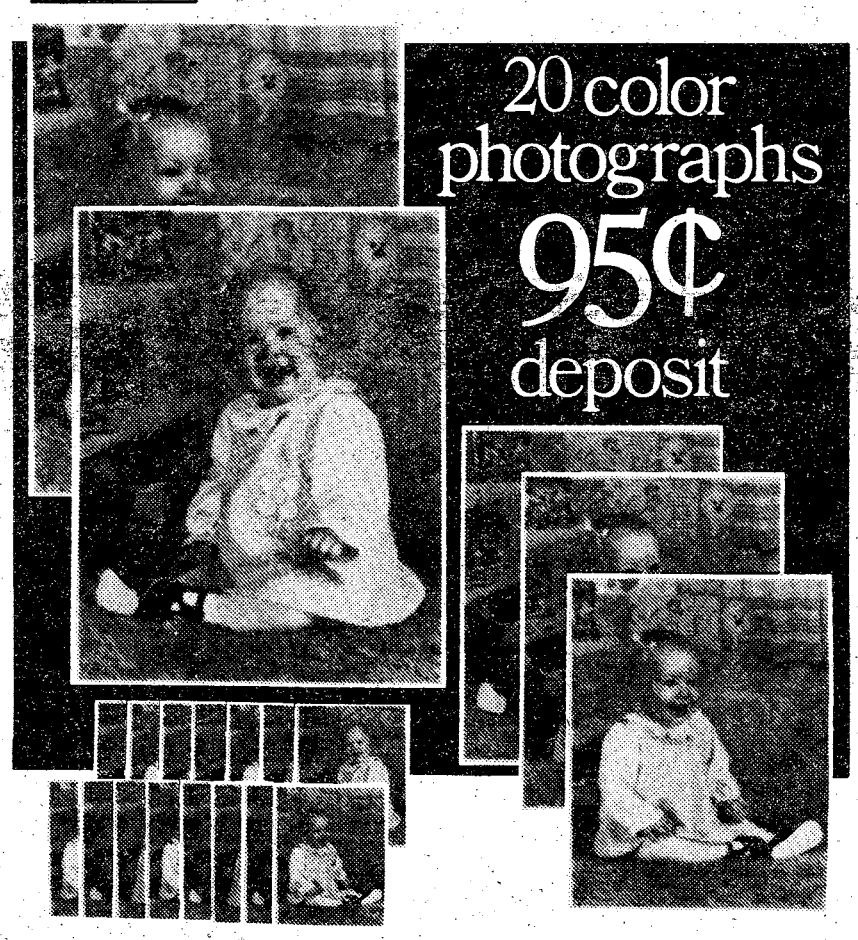

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Drum Major, Chuck Moller, a Jordan High School junior and Sp4 Frank Wouters, 598th Light Equipment Maintenance Co. 36th Engineer Gp drum instructor lead the members of the Colonial Band of Explorer Post 76 during practice in preparation for their upcoming trip to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. They were the only band from Georgia to be selected to participate. The 80-piece full band is made up of students from eight public and two private high schools and Columbus College. Maj. Bill Drollinger is the band leader.

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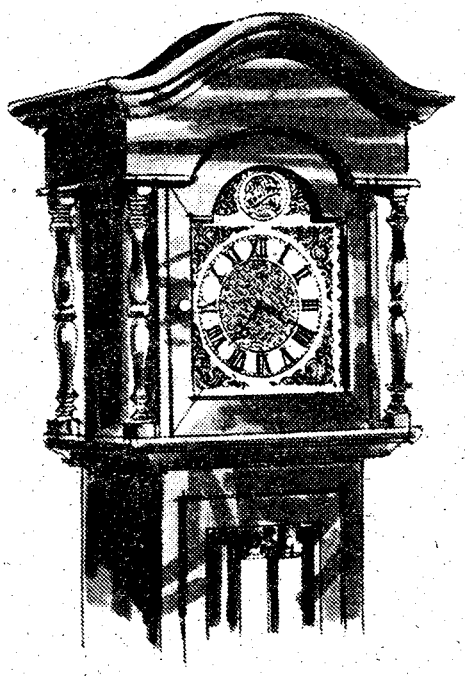

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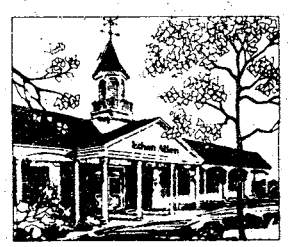

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VA: doctors train in medical problems of aging

A new program to train experienced physicians in caring for the special medical problems of the aging population was announced January 8 by Max Cleland, administrator of Veteran Affairs.

The first 12 physicians to be trained under the program are already board certified as specialists in internal medicine, family practice or psychiatry. They will be given two years of additional training in geriatrics and gerontology at six Veterans Administration hospitals beginning July 1, 1978. Twelve more physicians will be added to the program each year.

"VA is taking this action because of our concern for the increasing age of the veteran population in this country, in the face of an almost complete lack of training elsewhere for specialists in the specific health problems of the older age group. We, therefore, will be seeking men and women who are committed to excellence as our first Fellows."

The largest segment of the veteran population, the 13.3 million who fought in World War II, will reach an average age of 65 by 1984, Cleland said.

The VA Administrator said that a National Academy of Sciences study, "Health Care for American Veterans," issued in June 1977, called for the VA to take a leadership role in creating systems for providing good quality long-term care, such as aging persons often require. The NAS report noted that most health insurance programs do not provide coverage for elderly persons and the private health care system does not have adequate capacity to provide a full range of geriatric services.

The physicians selected to be Geriatric Fellows will be paid standard VA salaries. They will be given multidisciplinary training in management of programs for older patients. They will prepare for future roles as teachers, administrators and policy-makers as well as clinicians. Training will be in hospital, extended care and ambulatory care settings.

Through joint appointments with medical schools affiliated with these hospitals, the Fellows also are expected to stimulate undergraduate and graduate medical education in geriatrics.

Two fellows will begin training annually at each of the following VA hospitals: Wadsworth (Los Angeles), Lexington, Ky., Palo Alto, Calif., Bedford, Mass., Philadelphia, and Little Rock Ark.

Barracudas star in Atlanta meet

The Benning swim team, the Barracudas, recently traveled to Atlanta to attend a swim meet hosted by the Atlanta Dynamos. Eight members of the team combined their talents to bring home 14 ribbons.

In the Senior Boys Division, Ray Greenwood, Eddie Griep and Kurt Andree placed in four events, to include Andree's 1st place in the 100-yard freestyle (time 57.94).

Briggett Pangelinan was the team star placing in five events which included a first in the 100-yard butterfly (time 1:13.94) and a second place in the 200-yard individual medley (time 2:40.3).

Manuel Pangelinan captured a ribbon in three events, while Tracy Kay brought home two ribbons.

The Senior boys relay team took second in the 200-yard free relay and fourth in the 200-yard medley relay to cap a successful day.

Any interested competitive swimmer between the ages of eight and 18 is welcome to try out for the Barracuda swim team by going to the pool at Bryant Wells Fieldhouse between 4:30 and 6 p.m. weekdays or by calling Coach Monte Fellingham at 545-5760.

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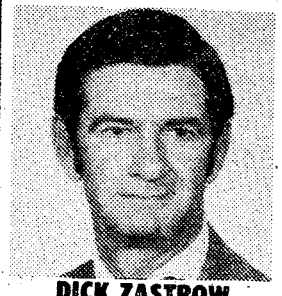
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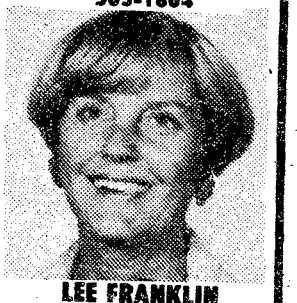
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Here's help, so don't get hung

By Bev Lockhart

Income tax time brings both joy and discomfort to my being. Joy, because I never make enough to have to pay, in fact, I usually end up with a refund and the discomfort comes in with the fact that I'm a writer, not a mathematician. Even the simplest instructions usually leave me frustrated; that's why when my editor asked me to write an article on taxes, I could only stare at her with disbelief.

I decided to start with my own Form 1040A so I'd know what I was talking about. I'm glad to report that by now the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) is probably processing my tax refund.

For those of you who are still stalling, this article may be of some help.

Before you do anything, get your W-2 form in your grabby little hands, along with the 1977 instruction booklet for preparing Form 1040A (just in case you can't understand my instructions) and a few blank 1040A forms, in case you make a mess of the first few, like I did.

First things first; at the top of the page you should print your name(s) address, social security number(s) and occupation(s), If you're in the Army, the occupation should be "U.S. Army," of course.

The next section, "Presidential Election Campaign Fund," asks if you want to contribute $1 toward funding the 1980 presidential election. The money is deducted from taxes already paid and won't affect your tax bill or refund.

Under "Filing Status," check the appropriate box. Box 1 is for singles, Box 2 is for married couples filing a joint returns, Box 3 is for married couples filing separately and Box 4 should be checked if you are an unmarried head of a household. Not sure whether you are an "unmarried head of household"? You can lawfully choose this filing status if you paid more than half the cost of keeping up a home which is the main home of your mom or dad as long as you can claim him or her as dependent. Note: the parent does not have to live with you.

You can also choose this filing status if you paid more than half the cost of keeping up the home in which you lived if you shared it with your unmarried child, grandchild, foster child or stepchild, even if the child is not your dependent; or any other person listed in 5a under "Children and Other Dependents" that you can claim as a dependent.

If you claim Box 4, don't forget to enter the person's name who qualifies you for this status in the space provided for after Box 4. Even if more than one person qualifies you for this status, you only need to enter one person's name.

Now that we've got that taken care of, we can go on to "Exemptions." Check Box 5a first. Everyone. There is no either/or on this one. Then, if you are filing a joint return with your spouse, check Box 5b. If you are filing a separate return, you can only take your spouse's exemption if he or she isn't filing a return, had zero income, and was not the dependent of someone else. If you are 65 years of age or older check the box to the right of 5a ("yourself"). If you or your spouse is completely blind, check the appropriate box and attach a statement to this effect. If you or your spouse is only partially blind you must submit a statement each year from an eye physician or registed optometrist that you or your spouse cannot see over 20/200 with glasses or the field of view does not exceed 20 degrees. If your examining eye physician doesn't expect the vision to improve beyond these standards you may submit a certified opinion to this effect from him or her. If you do this, you will only have to attach a statement referring to it in following years.

On line 5c, enter first names of your dependent children who lived with you. Fill in the total number in the box to the right of the arrow.

On line 5d, enter the full names and other information for your other dependents. Fill in the total number of other dependents in the box to the right of the arrow.

The IRS will allow you to take an exemption for a dependent who was born or died during 1977 as long as he or she met the requirements for you to claim him or her as a dependent while alive.

If you were married and your spouse died during 1977, check the boxes for the exemptions you could have taken for your spouse on the date of death, as long as you did not remarry before the end of your taxable year.

In Box 6, "Total number of exemptions claimed," add the numbers entered in the boxes above.

Now, take out your W-2 (Wage and Tax Statement) Form. Here comes the fun part. Enter your taxable income, as shorn on the form, on line 7. If you have earned any interest (from saving account), enter the amount of interest earned on line 8.

Dividends are entered on line 9. You can exclude, on line 9b, up to $100 of dividends received from qualifying domestic corporations.

If you are married filing a joint return, you and your spouse may be able to exclude up to $200 of dividend income. This means that if both you and your spouse had dividend income from jointly or separately owned stock, you may each exclude up to $100 of dividend income. However, neither of you can use any part of the $100 exclusion not used by the other in the case of stock owned separately.

Taxable dividends from the following corporations do not qualify for the dividends exclusion:

- Foreign corporations, including your share from a controlled foreign corporation.
- So called exempt organizations (charitable, fraternal, et cetera) and exempt farmers' cooperative organizations.
- Regulated investment companies, un the companies have told you how much of dividends qualify for the exclusion.
- Real estate investment trusts
- Electing small business corporations to extent the amounts are distributions out current earnings and profits. However, for purpose, current earnings and profits limited to taxable income for the year.

Don't get confused by saving and loa building and loan associations who refer t terest as "dividends." Earnings from this of association should be listed under lin "Interest income."

Subtract line 9b from line 9a and enter balance on line 9c.

On line 10, "Adjusted gross income," lines 7,8 and 9c. If the amount is less than 000 you may qualify for "Earned Inc Credit." Page two of the Form 1040A Inst tion Booklet has an explanation of the c and will also tell you if you qualify. The rules say that you must first pay for at half the cost of keeping up a home in the and that you must live there during the year (except for temporary absences for tion, school, etc.) Your dependent must b der 19 years of age or a full-time stude handicapped in order for you to qualify fo "Earned Income Credit."

If you moved during the year and you meet the criteria for maintaining a home, qualify. You do not have to reside at the s address during the entire year.

If you are serving overseas, but dependents otherwise qualify for residence financial support of a home, you are sidered a resident also, according to IRS ficials, and you may claim the "Earned Inc Credit." If however, you and your fa reside outside the U.S., or you do not mee of the other requirements, you do not qua

If you qualify for the credit, follow "Earned Income Credit," worksheet on two of the instruction booklet and com your credit. This amount is entered on line

Add up the money you gave to help pay paign expenses of candidates for public o political committees and newsletter fund candidates and elected public officials. I are filing a separate return, enter half o amount you gave, but not more than $ you are married filing a joint return, ente the amount you gave, but not more than $ you didn't make a contribution leave the blank.

If you don't want to hassle with this any longer, skip lines 11b through 15 an and date your return. If you are filing a return and both you and your spouse ha come, you should show the income of separately at the bottom left margin, s can figure your tax the way that gives yo smaller tax.

If you've gone this far and are curious exactly how much your refund is going or how much you're going to have to pay with me. The end is in sight.

...up on taxes

Your W-2 form indicates how much money was deducted from your pay during 1977. Enter the amount on line 11b, "Total Federal Income Tax Witheld." If you had more than one employer in 1977 and together they paid you more than $16,500 in wages, too much social security (FICA) tax, railroad retirement (RRTA) tax, or combined FICA and RRTA tax may have been taken out of your wages. If too much was withheld, you may be able to take credit for it against your income tax. Please follow the steps on page 12 of the instruction booklet.

Line 11c asks for "Earned Income Credit." See page two of the instruction booklet to compute this, then enter it on the space provided. Total lines 11a, 11b and 11c, and enter the amount on line 12.

Page 12 tells you which tax tables to consult, depending on how you are filing.

Line 13 asks for "Tax on the amount on line 10. If you qualified for adjusted gross income, you may be entitled to a ten per cent refundable credit based on your earned income (line 7). See page two of the instruction booklet.

On line 14, enter the amount to be refunded to you, according to the tax tables in the instruction booklet, if line 12 is larger than line 13. If line 13 is larger than line 12, enter "Balance Due." Attach a check or money order for the full amount payable to "Internal Revenue Service." Don't forget to write your social security number on the check or money order.

Be sure to sign and date your forms and attach the correct copy of your W-2 form, along with the exact amount of taxes owed (if applicable) before mailing your return.

Refunds are nice; I've already got mine spent in my head, If you're as eager as I am, get your return in the mail ASAP (as soon as possible). Early returns are processed much faster than the millions which can pile up as the April 15 deadline nears.

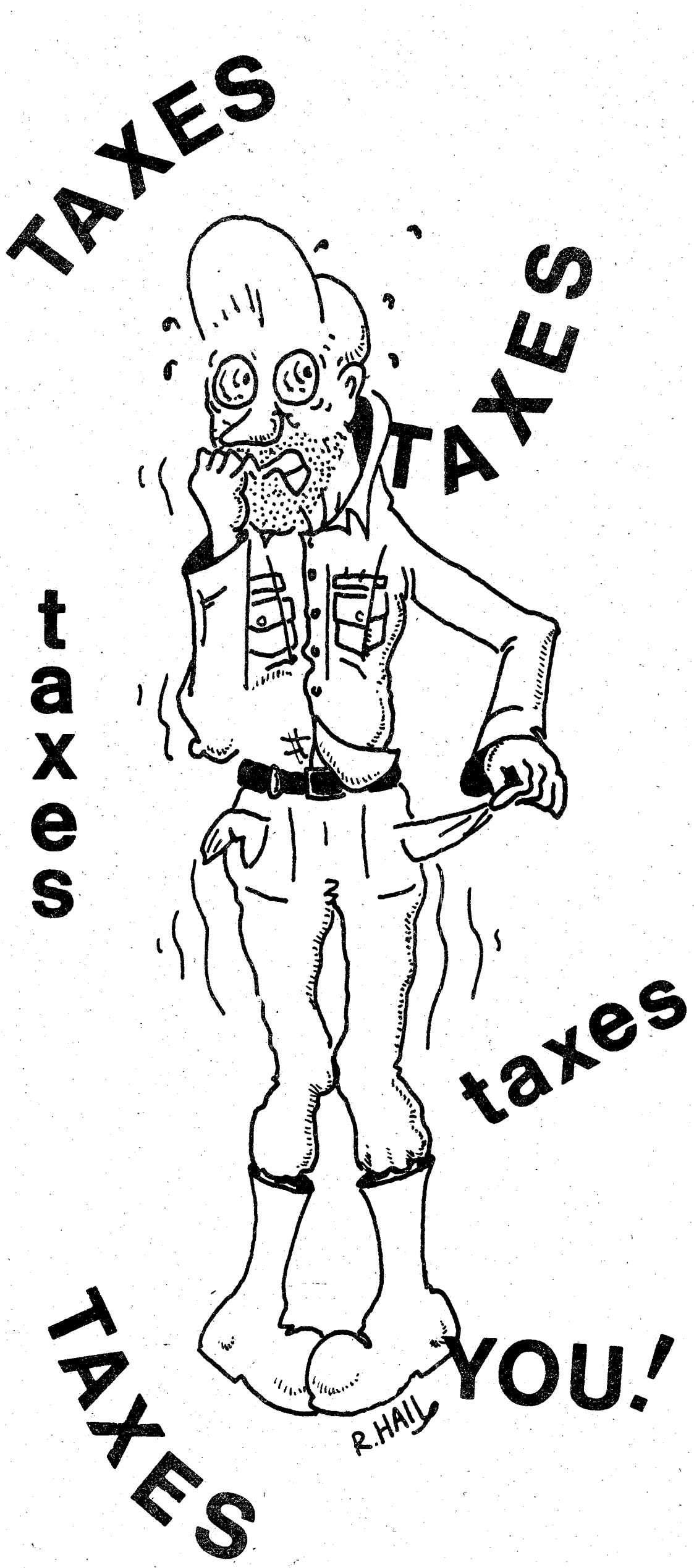
If serving overseas or other problems cause a delay, you can get an automatic two month extension by sending your tax office (addresses are in the instruction booklet) a Form 4668. Further extensions can be requested on Form 2668.

Most forms are available through post offices or your legal assistance office. If the supply is low, slow or incomplete you may send your IRS office a form requesting more forms. This form is on the back of your instruction booklet.

If you're overseas at an APO and waiting for the slow boat to China, you may request forms by letter directly from: Director, Office of International Operations, IRS, Washington, DC 20225.

If you still can't figure out what's going on, grab the nearest XO. He's been through a course sponsored by the JAG office and knows what he's talking about — or at least he should!

Good luck, and may your refund be plentiful!



Check it out before you lease or rent

Here are some helpful hints you should observe before signing a rental or lease agreement.

Inspect the interior and exterior of the premises throughly. Annotate all discrepancies and have the landlord acknowledge the defects or condition with signature and date.

Obtain FC Form 1174 at the Housing Referral Office.

Examine all windows and mirrors for cracks, dirt, stains and paint.

Open all drapes and look for water stains, tears and wear. Do not let rain or sprinklers wet the drapes after moving into the unit. Ask what type of cleaning is required upon termination.

Check all rugs for stains, wear and tear. Ask what type of cleaning is required upon termination.

Inspect every wall for nails, pealing paint and plaster, hooks, stains, spots, unauthorized wallpaper and any other defect. Check ceilings.

Check heating and cooling systems. Check for hot and cold running water and pressure.

Check for loose and exposed wiring.

Check plumbing and flush toilet. Make sure there is no ring around toilet bowl.

Check bathroom. Make sure blower is clean, also bathtub. Look for soap stains on walls. Check for unauthorized non-skid adhesive stripping on bottom of bathtub left by previous tenant and other unauthorized decorative items. Check glass sliding door and inside tracks for algae, dirt and mold.

Open refrigerator and check for missing ice trays, cracks and broken shelves. See if the area behind and under the refrigerator is clean.

Check stove thoroughly. Remove oven racks to see if they are clean. Check oven for grease and dirt. Check burners for carbon. Examine hood above stove for grease.

Check for missing light bulbs. Make sure light fixtures are clean. Check for defective electrical outlets.

Check for missing screens.

Check dishwasher and disposal.

Check patio or balcony area and doors for defects, holes and condition.

Inspect all cabinets, closets, cupboards, storage and linen space for condition.

If you have a yard make sure grass is cut, trimmed and edged. Check fence. Assure sprinklers are operational. Check for weeds, holes and dry area.

Check garage and driveway for oil stains.

Inventory all furniture and check for defects and condition. Check all cushions for holes or burns. Check under cushions for stains on spring coverings. Check box spring and mattress for stains, wear and tear. Turn over each item. Check mattress pad.

Submit all subsequent requests for repairs to the landlord in writing. Keep a copy. Report all damages immediately.

The above listing is not all inclusive. Include any other items you deem reasonably necessary in your inspection. REMEMBER, you will also be checked out on these items by the landlord prior to vacating.

Before terminating your tenancy give proper written notice, clean thoroughly, and arrange for an inspection of your quarters during normal business hours. You have not cleared until an inspection is made and all keys delivered to the landlord. Your deposit refund is contingent upon this inspection and all keys returned. Obtain from the landlord a written certification that your quarters have passed the inspection and that your deposit will be refunded.

Should you encounter a problem during termination which you are unable to work out with the landlord contact the Housing Referral Office. (Courtesy of the Ft. Campbell Courier).

AUSA award given

By Achmed Chettgren

The Association of the United States Army recently presented B Company, 3rd Battalion, 1st AIT Brigade, with an award for coming out on top of the group's recruitment drive with 183 new members.

The local membership's Corporate Membership Committee presented B Company Executive Officer, 2ndLt. Angel DeJesus, with a certificate and a check for $183 during a luncheon in the 3rd Battalion dining facility hosted by Brigade Commander Col. Carl W. Stiner.

Committee members present include Maj. Gen (Ret.) Thomas Tarpley, former Commanding General of Ft. Benning; E. G. Sparks, Chairman of the Board and President of the National Bank of Ft. Benning; B. Dayton Preston, Chairman of the AUSA Corporate Membership Committee; Ben Williams, District Manager of Southern Bell; Dr. Jack Lawler, a Columbus Obstetrician; and Col. Robert Poydasheff, Staff Judge Advocate.

Col. Stiner and Battalion Commander LTC James W. Shugart III, congratulated 2ndLt. DeJesus and the rest of the 1st Brigade officers, First Sergeants and Sergeant Major for their efforts in the AUSA membership drive, which garnered over 1500 new members.

After the luncheon and presentation, Col. Stiner took the AUSA members on a tour of the 1st AIT Brigade training facilities and explained the training mission. He expressed his appreciation for the organization's leadership, drive and concern in its striving for a strong, disciplined and professional Army and in its efforts to better the lot of Army personnel.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of AUSA can do so by contacting their company executive officer, the Battalion Sergeant Major or the Brigade Sergeant Major.

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Citizens Band radios have been largely responsible for a widespread fraternity and trust among American motorists.

"Good Buddies" have pressed the mike button for everything from giving directions and tourist information to requesting emergency assistance.

CB enthusiasts have exchanged "handles," home locations, and other personal data over the airwaves. But, just how much should one "good buddy" trust another?

Police sources indicate that too much trust has gotten some CBers into difficulty. There are numerous cases of motorists being attacked or robbed as a result of information broadcasted to others over the CB.

NEVER — broadcast your exact location or use the word "I" (i.e. I am stranded on route . . .), it tells listeners you are alone.

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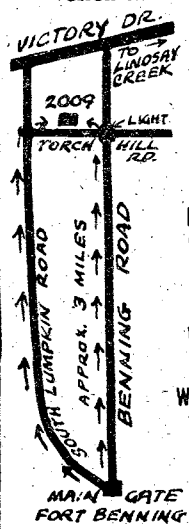

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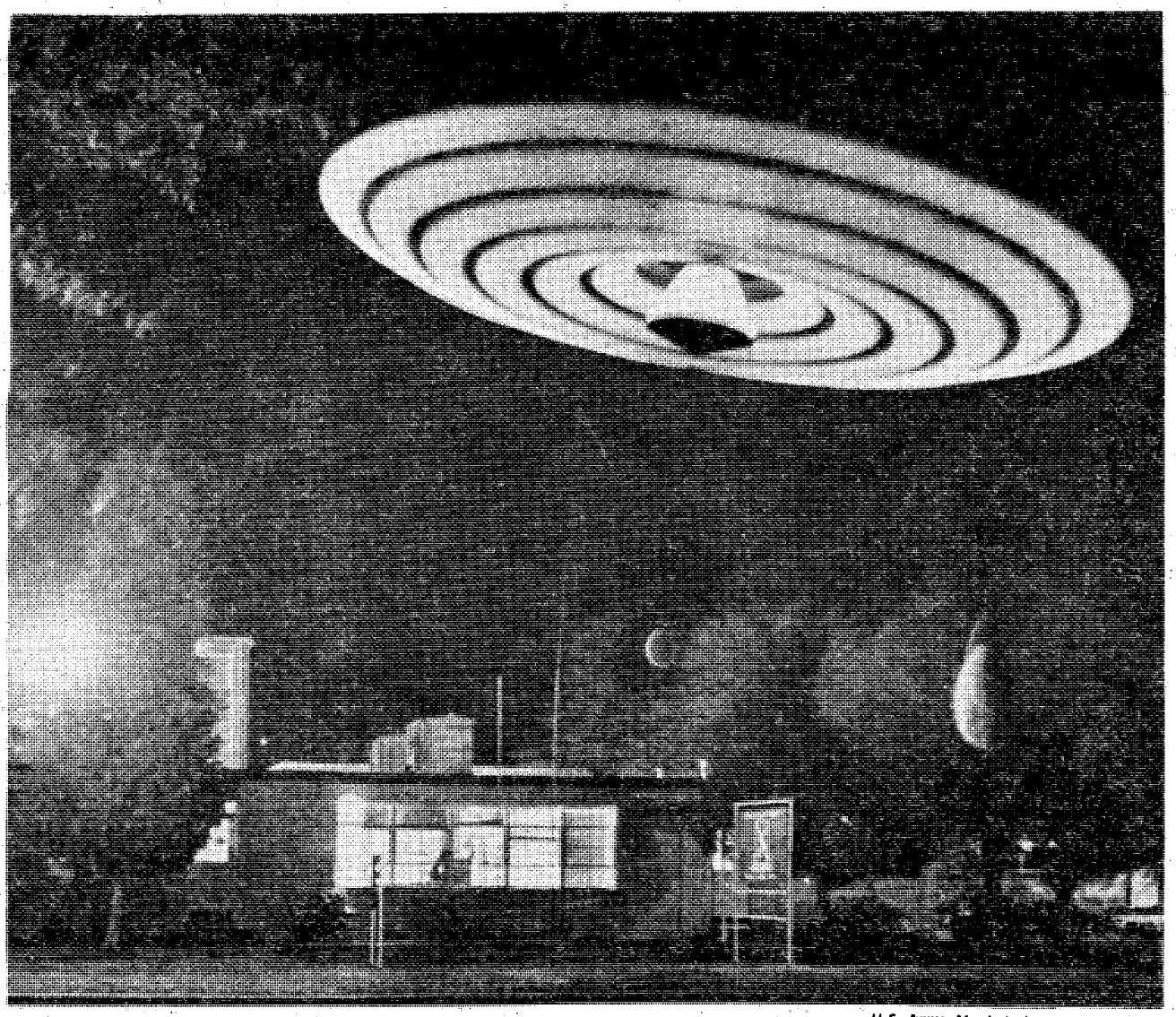

U.S. Army Montage by Bill C. Walton

Close encounters at the 34th Medical Bn ??? Of lately, the battalion Staff Duty Officer has had reports of odd sounds and weird lights in the battalion area. A possible explanation is that it came to see "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" which premiers here Sunday at Theater 1. The movie will be shown at 2:30 and 9 p.m.

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Statement of Resources and Liabilities

		THOUSANDS
ASSETS	Cash and due from banks	1,983
	U.S. Treasury securities	2,438
	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,039
	Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	28
	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2,550
	Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) 9979	
	Less: Reserve for possible loan losses 164	
	Loans, Net	9,815
	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	892
	Other assets	199
	TOTAL ASSETS	19,944
LIABILITIES	Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps and corps	10,280
	Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtnshps and corps	6,269
	Deposits of United States Government	1,176
	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	136
	Deposits of commercial banks	50
	Certified and officers' checks	362
	TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	18,273
	Total demand deposits 11,389	
	Total time and savings deposits 6,884	
	Other liabilities	232
	TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	18,505
EQUITY CAPITAL	Common stock	
	a. No shares authorized 163,043	
	b. No. shares outstanding 163,043 (par value)	408
	Surplus	529
	Undivided profits	402
	Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	100
	TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	1,439
	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	19,944
	Average for 30 calendar days ending with report date:	
MEMORANDA	Cash and due from banks	1,686
	Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,648
	Total loans	9,785
	Time deposits of $100,000 or more in domestic offices	360
	Total deposits	18,093
	Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	132
	TOTAL ASSETS	19,992
	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

I, Joy H. Burnham Executive Vice-President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(s) Joy H. Burnham
January 20, 1978

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

(s) E. G. Sparks
(s) William J. Schloth
(s) Forrest L. Champion, Jr.
} Directors

Some get second chance at GI Bill

A new law may make it possible for veterans to enroll again if certain health problems prevented beginning or completing education under the GI Bill, according to VA Administrator Max Cleland.

The new program is available to veterans, spouses or surviving spouses whose eligibility for GI Bill education benefits expired on June 1, 1976, or later, but who had not used all their schooling entitlement when mental or physical disability interfered with their training.

The disability must not have resulted from the individual's willful misconduct, the VA Administrator emphasized.

Potential applicants must provide medical evidence that mental illness or physical disability was responsible for their being unable to begin or complete schooling before the expiration of their GI Bill eligibility.

Under the law, veterans have ten years from the date of their discharge from active duty to complete GI Bill training. Spouses or surviving spouses have ten years from the date of their initial eligibility to complete training under the bill.

Until the new law was passed, those who had not used all their GI education benefits by the end of that ten-year period lost them.

"This law," Cleland said, "gives us a welcome opportunity to help veterans who had their education delayed or interrupted because of circumstances beyond their control."

Any approved extensions will be for the length of time VA determines that the veteran or spouse was prevented from beginning or completing the education program.

The number of potential eligibles is unknown, but VA officials urge individuals who believe they qualify for the new program to avoid possible disappointment by making certain they have the necessary medical evidence in connection with their application.

Additional information on the program may be obtained at any VA office. (ARNEWS).

Infantry Chorus auditions set

The Ft. Benning Infantry Chorus will hold auditions for new members on February 1 between 8 and 11:30 a.m. There are open slots for first and second Tenors, Barratones and Basses, along with slots for personnel with instrumental talent.

Interested personnel are urged to call Sgt. Hill at 545-4458 prior to auditioning. Auditions will be held at Co A, Hqs Cmd, room 123.

Distaff events

By Catherine Hammond
MEDDAC Wives

The February function for MEDDAC Wives is a dinner and play at the Springer Opera House on February 11 at 7 p.m. For reservations call Becky Hall at 689-5874.

SGM Wives Luncheon

All active duty and retired Sergeants Major wives are invited to attend a luncheon at the Top 5 Annex on February 1 at 12:30 p.m. Cost of the luncheon is $3.05 including tip. Guest speakers for the luncheon will be from the CHAMPUS and Patient Affairs Liason Offices, Martin Army Hospital. For reservations please call Thekla Przygode at 687-6713, Berta Dinnell at 689-4939 or Greta Fletcher at 561-0713 no later than January 30.

NCOWC Farewell Dinner Dance

On February 10 members and their husbands will gather at the Sand Hill NCO Club to bid a fond farewell to their club president, Mrs. Christine Bass. An enjoyable evening of dinner and dancing is planned. Reservations for this event may be made by calling Ann Cogar, 687-0999; Pinkie Brown, 687-1017 or Ruby Johnson 687-1093, A two dollar reservation fee per person is required. Deadline for reservations is January 30.

NCOWC News

January 27 - Nursing Home Games, 10 a.m.

Crewel Embroidery

There are still vacancies in the crewel embroidery class scheduled for Mondays, 9:30-11:30 a.m. There are six lessons for $12, cost of yarn not included. For more information and-or reservations, call Bobbie Bankston at 689-4855.

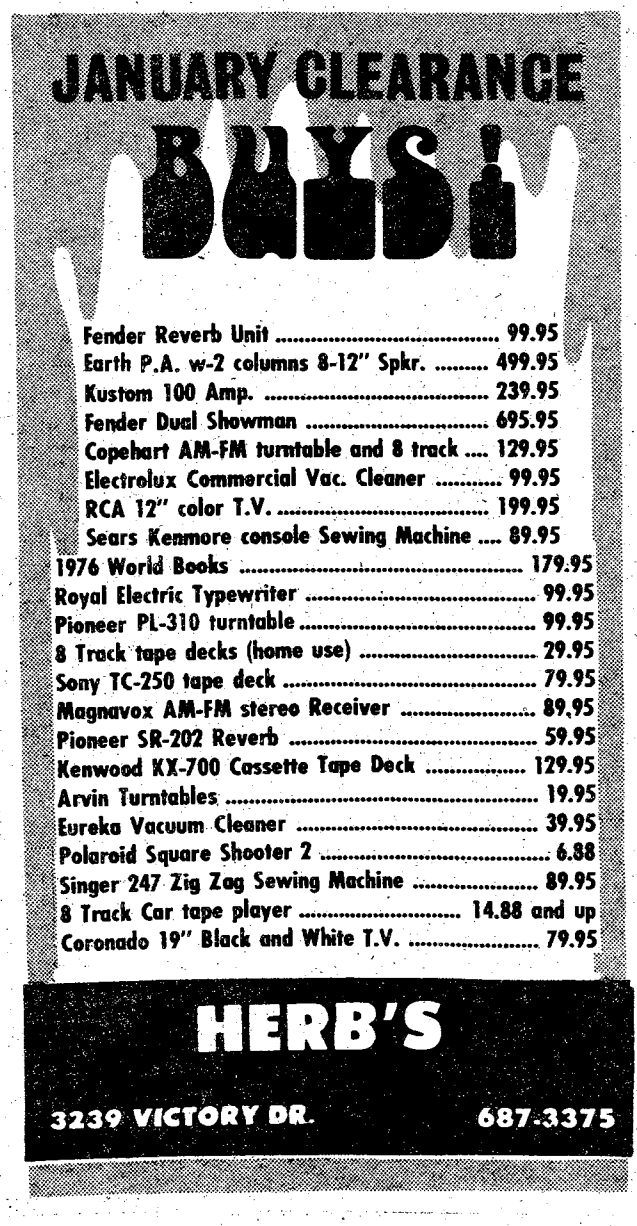
OWC Newcomers

The OWC Newcomer's Coffee will be Tuesday, February 7 at 10 a.m. in the OWC Center at Ingersoll and Yeager Stadium. If you know any newcomers on post please bring them to the coffee or remind them about it. The OWC is always happy to see new faces and meet new people.

Red Cross Volunteer Training Class

There will be a Volunteer Training Class on February 13 at TIC Chapel Annex, starting at 8:45 a.m. Interviews will be held at the Red Cross Field Office, Main Post, February 9 and 10 from 9 a.m. to noon and also at Martin Army Hospital Red Cross Office on Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon. Volunteers can serve in many areas: hospitals, field offices and schools. Be an angel and give some of your time to helping others. It's the most rewarding job you can have. For further information call 544-4122/3213.





Officers Club Advisory Council

The Ft. Benning Officers Club Advisory Council will meet January 31 at 11:30 a.m. in the Normandy Room for a working luncheon. All complaints or criticisms should be addressed through your respective council member.

Intelligence Day

The fourth annual Intelligence Day Program will be presented in Marshall Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. on February 8. The program will explain the roles and missions of the various agencies and current trends in intelligence at the national level. All USAIC/USAIS personnel with the proper security clearance are encouraged to attend.

Time	Speaker
9-9:40 a.m.	Lt. Gen. Aaron
9:30-10:30 a.m.	To be announced
10:50-11:30 a.m.	Maj. Gen. Thompson
1-1:40 p.m.	Brig. Gen. Freeze

British Army Sweaters

There has been alot of questions concerning the wear of O.D green British Army Sweaters since they were authorized by the Commanding General.

The sweaters may be worn on an optional basis by all military personnel — officer, enlisted, male and female, both outdoors and in.

National Security Agency
Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence
US Army Intelligence and
Security Command

These briefings are classified SECRET-NOFORN. Personnel interested in attending must obtain a security badge from their security officer or unit S-2.

Pre-retirement Seminar

The Civilian Personnel Office is sponsoring a two day Pre-retirement Seminar February 7-8 in CR 20, Infantry Hall. All interested civilian employees who will be eligible for retirement within the next 18 months should ask their supervisors to nominate them for the seminar. Nominations should be submitted on a DF to the Training and Development Office, CPO and must arrive no later than February 1. The seminar will feature speakers from the University of Georgia and federal, state and local government.

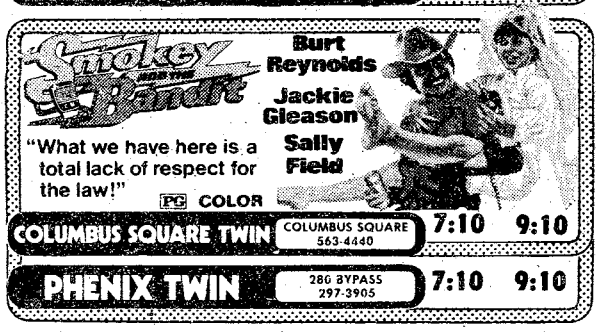
Briant Wells/Audie Murphy Gym

Briant Wells Field House and Audie Murphy Gym are open for operation on Saturday and Sunday on a test basis through February 5. The hours of operation for Saturday and Sunday is 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

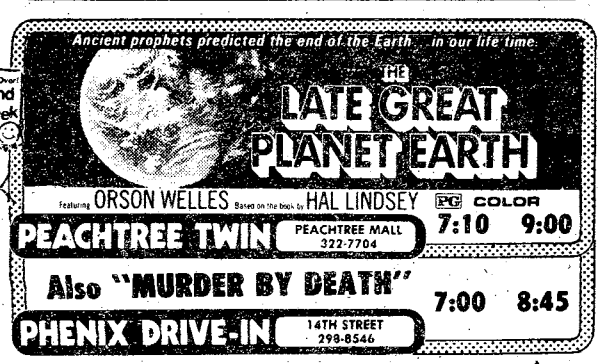
Custer Terrace Organizational Meeting

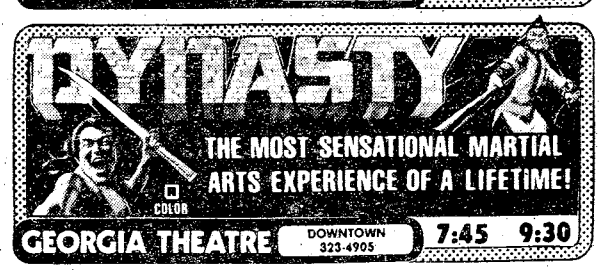
The Custer Terrace Community Life Association will hold an organizational meeting at the Custer Terrace Chapel on January 30 at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend. For information call 545-1233.













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3 Bill Avery & Love Soul ($1.00)	4 The Mavericks Country & Western	5 Ron Wilson Country & Western
10 Gee Baby Soul Disco	11 Flint Hill Top 40 ($1.00)	12 Flint Hill Top 40 ($1.00)

• 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 Nightly
Variety & Country Disco
Fri., Sat., Sun.

Saturday 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	: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	Popeye			Rascals	Huck & Yogi
8 00	Robonic Stooges	Superfriends	CB Bears		Sesame Street	Ultraman	Heckle & Jeckle
8 30	Speed Buggy	"	"		"	Partridge Family	Mighty Mouse
9 00	Bugs Bunny/	Scooby's All-Star	Space Sentinels		"	Star Trek	Dudley Do-Right
9 30	Roadrunner	Laff-a-Lympics	Superwitch		"	"	Johnny Quest
10 00	"	"	"		"	Movie: "All Quiet	Superman
10 30	Batman/Tarzan	"	Shang Bang Show		"	on the Western	Batman
11 00	"	Kroffts Super Show	Thunder		"	Front"	Jetsons
11 30	Isis	"	Search & Rescue		"	"	Movie:
12 00	Fat Albert	Weekend Specials	Special: "National		Electric Co.	Movie: "Abbott and	"Mandy"
12 30	Space Academy	"	Kids Quiz"		"	Costello Meet Dr.	"
1 00	Movie: "Horizons	American Bandstand	WCT Tennis		"	Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"	"
1 30	of the Sea"	The Superstars	"	Stitch-a-Long	Mr. Rogers	Metro Basketball:	Rifleman
2 00	"	"	Eddie's Father	Garden Spot	"	St. Louis vs.	Movie: "Clearing
2 30	"	:45 World Series	NFL Players	Guppies to Groupers	"	Georgia Tech	the Range"
3 00	Soul Train	of Auto Racing	Association Golf	Byline	Studio See	"	Bonanza
3 30	"	Pro Bowlers Tour	Tournament	Victory Garden	Nancy Kominsky	Movie: "The Pearl	"
4 00	Columbus	"	NCAA Basketball:	Consultation	Consumer Survival	of Death"	Lancer
4 30	Wrestling	"	Alabama vs.	Cineme Showcase	Your Future is Now	"	"
5 00	Nashville Music	ABC's Wide	Auburn	Reel Nostalgia:	"	Last of the Wild	Big Valley
5 30	Marty Robbins	World of Sports	"	"Murder"	Capstone Week	Bill Dance Outdoors	"
6 00	Sportsman's Lodge	"	Concern	"	Black Perspective	Ga. Championship	Movie: "Golden
6 30	CBS News	ABC News	NBC News	"	Lowell Thomas	Wrestling	"Salamander"
7 00	Eyewitness News	Gunsmoke	Animal World	Black Perspective	Movie: "Time Limit"	"	"
7 30	Project 3	"	Wild Kingdom	Lowell Thomas	"	"	"
8 00	The Lawrence	What's Happening!!	Bionic Woman	Microbes and	"	Nashville Music	Rex Humbard
8 30	Welk Show	Operation Petticoat	"	Men	"	Nashville on Road	"
9 00	The Jeffersons	The Love Boat	Movie: "Stranger	Treasures of Tut	Soundstage	Porter Wagoner	Jack Van
9 30	Maude	"	in the House"	Franklin & Jefferson	"	Buck Owens	Impe Crusade
10 00	Kojak	Fantasy Island	"	Soundstage	Special:	Pop!	The Lesson
10 30	"	"	"	"	"October Crisis"	Music Place	The Best of
11 00	Movie: "Gidget	News/Wrestling	Way it Was		"	Let's Make Deal	the 700 Club
11 30	Goes Hawaiian"	"	Saturday Night Live			Rock Concert	Gospel Showcase
12 00	"	:15 The Big Valley	"			"	Journey to Adventure
12 30	"	"	"			"	Sign Off
1 00	"	:25 Sign Off	Movie: "Man			Dark Shadows	
1 30	Sign Off		From Atlantis"			"	

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6 00	:55 Thought					Public Policy Forum	
6 30						"	
7 00	Ernest Angley	:25 Devotional				Cartoon Carnival	Public Policy
7 30	Miracle Hour	James Robinson	Music City Special			G. Ted Armstrong	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	"Here Comes	It Is Written	Jerry Falwell	Zoom		"	Hi Folks
10 00	The Coeds"	Edgewood Baptist	"	Sesame Street		Hazel	Melodyland
10 30	Little Rascals	Jerry Falwell	Leroy Jenkins	"		Movie:	Crisis Living
11 00	First Baptist	"	Lakewood Baptist	Infinity Factory		"Treasure of	First Baptist
11 30	"	Animals, Animals	Church	Studio See		Sierra Madre"	of Atlanta
12 00	Face the Nation	Issues and Answers	Nashville on Road	Rebop		"	:15 Miracle Hour
12 30	Viewpoint	Movie: "The	NFL Players	Harpsichord Maker		"	Dimensions
1 00	Challenge of Sexes	Love God?'	Association	Week in Review		Movie:	Rex Humbard
1 30	:45 NBA Basketball	"	Golf Tournament	Wall Street Week		"The 7th Voyage	"
2 00	Teams	"	Dynamic Duos	Nancy Kominsky	Movie:	of	Jimmy Swaggart
2 30	Los Angeles vs.	Movie:	Sports World	Anyone for Tennyson	"Time Limit"	Sinbad"	Happy Hunters
3 00	Washington	"My Sweet	"	Consumer Survival	"	Atlanta Flames	A/G Tabernacle
3 30	"	Charlie"	"	Wodehouse Playhouse	"	Hockey: Atlanta	Ernest Angley
4 00	Golf: Andy	"	NCAA Basketball:	Black Perspective	Firing Line	vs. Cleveland	Something Special
4 30	Williams, San Diego	Sunday Wide	Maryland vs.	Jobman Caravan	"	"	Passing Through
5 00	Open	World of	Notre Dame	Firing Line	Victory Garden	"	Amazing Grace
5 30	"	Sports	"	"	French Chef	Sports Legends	Good News
6 00	CBS News	Focus	Special	Victory Garden	Focus	Ga. Championship	Happiness Is
6 30	TV-3 News	Bishop's Hour	NBC News	French Chef	Black Culture	Wrestling	Deaf Hear
7 00	60 Minutes	Nancy Drew/Hardy	Wonderful World	Forsythe Saga	Evening at	Stor Trek	Voice of Peachtree
7 30	"	Boys Mysteries	of Disney:	"	Symphony	"	Countdown to a
8 00	Rhoda	Six Million	"The Shaggy	Evening at	Masterpiece Theatre:	Movie: "The	Miracle
8 30	On Our Own	Dollar Man	Dog"	Symphony	"I, Claudius"	Mysterians"	Studio A
9 00	All in the Family	Movie:	The Big Event:	Masterpiece Theater:	Royal Heritage	"	Ernest Angley
9 30	Alice	"Night Cries"	"Golden Globe	"I, Claudius"	"	"	Hour
10 00	Carol Burnett	"	Awards"	Nova		Mission: Impossible	You'll Love It
10 30	"	"	"	"		"	Max Morris
11 00	News/Adam 12	TV 9/ABC News	PTL Club			Open Up	Burning Bush
11 30	:45 Emergency One	Gunsmoke	"			"	Dwight Thompson
12 00	"	"	"			"	Sign Off
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1 00			Sign Off			Movie: "While	
1 30						the City Sleeps"	

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

Breakfast hosts guest speaker

By Joyce Walker

The annual National Prayer Breakfast will be held Thursday at the Officers' Supper Club at 6:45 a.m.

Col. (Ret.) Charles H. Reidenbaugh of Columbus will be the guest speaker. Special musical entertainment will be provided by Sp4 Shane M. Burr of the Kelley Hill Chapel and the Infantry Chorus.

At the time of his retirement on August 1, 1974, Reidenbaugh was Director of Personnel and Community Activities, U.S. Army Infantry Center. During his more than 35 years of service, he served with the 148th Infantry (Pacific) in World War II, and was battalion commander and operations officer for the 25th Inf. Div. in Korea and Hawaii.

Assigned to the U.S. Army Japan Headquarters in 1960, he transferred to the John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center in 1964. In 1965, Reidenbaugh was assigned as senior adviser to the 10th Division, Army of the Republic of Vietnam and, following a year in Vietnam, returned to Ft. Dix as deputy post commander. He later commanded the Center Troop Command here and the 3rd Recruiting District, Atlanta.

Reidenbaugh's civilian education includes a Bachelor of Science Degree from the University of Maryland and a Master of Arts Degree from George Washington University.

He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, and the U.S. Army War College.

Reidenbaugh's awards include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Clusters, Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Gold Palm.

ADCO extends clients' service

The first part of a program that extends the ADCO counseling service beyond the confines of Benning House began Tuesday at the Kelley Hill service club.

Group sessions, primarily intended as a follow-up for Benning House resident clients, will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Similar projects on Main Post and at Sand Hill are planned.

New Benning House clients who do not undergo resident treatment will also attend the sessions.

Six permanently assigned counselors, with two in each of the areas to be covered, will conduct the program. In addition to reducing travel time and inconvenience for members of the units served, the decentralization will assist counselors and commanders in evaluating clients' progress; it will help commanders in screening, referral and making treatment available; and will provide assistance to unit Alcohol and Drug Control officers, according to Sidney Levine, Benning House's clinical director and psychologist.

The counselors, between group sessions and conferences with commanders, will be available for questions from individuals.

Another advantage of having counselors in the locality, according to Levine, is the possibility of assisting commanders in making earlier referrals to the alcohol and drug control program, conceivably preventing a problem from becoming worse.

General to address Columbus Lawyers Club

BrigGen. Alton H. Harvey, assistant Judge Advocate General for Civil Law, Department of the Army, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Columbus Lawyers Club at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Officers' Supper Club.

The post Staff Judge Advocate's office traditionally serves as the Club's host each February. Army lawyers assigned here are associate members of the organization.

BrigGen. Harvey, who will speak on the changing role of the Judge Advocate General, attended Airborne and Ranger Schools here in 1951 as an enlisted man. He received his commission in 1952 after attending Officer Candidate School here, and was then assigned to Korea where he served as platoon leader and company executive officer.

Since his return to active duty in 1958, BrigGen. Harvey has served as assistant Chief, International Law Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, 8th Army, Korea; as Staff Judge Advocate, U.S. Military Assistance Command, Thailand; and as Staff Judge Advocate, 101st Airborne Division, Vietnam.

His most recent stateside assignments have been that of Chief, Criminal Law Division, Judge Advocate General and Chief, Defense Appellate Division, U.S. Army Legal Services Agency.

ROTC awards scholarships

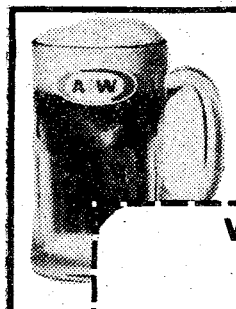
Active duty enlisted men and women now have the opportunity to finish college and earn a commission — all at Army expense.

Beginning January 15, Army ROTC will be accepting applications for two-year college scholarships which will become effective school year 1978-79. These scholarships pay full tuition, books, educational fees and provide a living allowance of up to $1,000 a year each year the award is in effect. In addition, students are paid while attending the Advanced Camp, normally between the junior and senior years of college.

Along with the scholarship benefits, winners may also be eligible to receive GI educational benefits. Applicants must have at least one year of active duty, be under 25 years of age on June 30 of the year eligible for commissioning, have at least two but not more than two and one-half years of college credit, have a GT score of at least 115, have been accepted by a college for next fall's enrollment, and be a U.S. citizen.

Following graduation, the former EM will be commissioned as second lieutenants with a four year active duty obligation. Complete details on this program are contained in AR 145-1. Applications must be requested by 15 April 1978; however, applicants have until 1 May 1978 to complete their applications.

For further information and application forms, write Army ROTC Scholarships, Fort Monroe, VA 23651. (TNS)



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Post engineers get some on-the-job training from DAFE



U.S. Army Photo by Sue Davis

Sp4 John Kolar of Co D, 43rd Engr Bn repairs the cord on a buffer at the electrical shop in the DAFE warehouse.

By Patricia Redmond

Several soldiers from Co D, 43rd Engineer Bn, 36th Engineer Gp recently enrolled in an on-the-job training (OJT) program sponsored by the Department of the Army Facility Engineers (DAFE).

The 90-day program was set up to help the military engineers from the 43rd improve their basic skills in electrical wiring, plumbing, heating and carpentry.

Working out of the carpentry and warehouse area, the engineers perform actual repair jobs at various locations on post. During their 90-day training at DAFE the service members wear civilian clothes and are trained by civilian members of the DAFE staff.

Five soldiers were selected as the first group to work with DAFE in the pilot program. Eventually everyone in the company will be given the opportunity to participate in the program.

"Indispensable!" That's how one DAFE civilian described the work done thus far by the engineers.

Not only has DAFE been beneficial in improving skills, but the real-life technical experience has been a great morale booster for the soldiers.

"DAFE is great," commented Sp4 John Kolar presently working in the electrical shop. "You really become interested in what you're doing and gain valuable experience."

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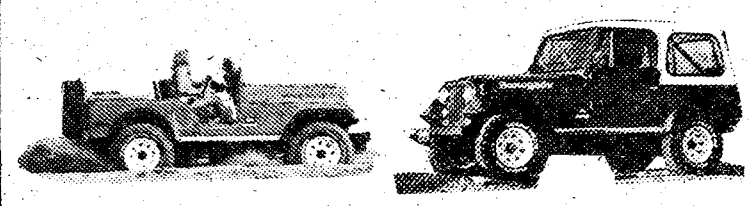

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AIT Bde hosts weekly rock concert

By Achmed Chettgren

More than 250 students of the 3rd Battalion, 1st AIT Brigade, were treated to a country rock concert Sunday afternoon. It was another in a series of cultural events intended to broaden the scope of the students and provide a pleasant break from training.

The Sunday entertainment programs, held in the 3rd Battalion classrooms, are presented by the Music and Theatre Branch of Recreation Services Director, Charles Sheikovitz, with the cooperation of 1st AIT Commander Col. Carl W. Stiner, 3rd Battalion Commander LTC James W. Shugart III; and Chaplin Cpt. Kenneth Leinwand.

"The purpose is to expose these young men to a variety of cultural events," said Sheikovitz," is to broaden their scope and give them entertainment."

The rock group, "Logan's Creek," was well received by the soldiers during their two hour concert featuring popular and original country rock tunes.

"It's a good moral booster," said PFC Michael Swetman of 1st Platoon B Company. "It's good to break away from the rigors of training and keep in contact with the outside world. I would like to see more of this kind of thing."

And there will be more. Next Sunday plans have been made to present scenes from the Nutcracker Suite by Brahms, featuring ballet dancer Judy Palucci with Sheikovitz as her partner. There will also be classical/Spanish guitarist, Paul Allen, featured on the program.

"Our mission," says Chaplin Leinwand," is to insure that the troops have access to the spiritual and cultural aspects of life, as well as the military aspects. We try to make these things available to them so that the troops are not only good soldiers, but well rounded human beings as well. Our Battalion has been successful in providing this broad spectrum for its troops."



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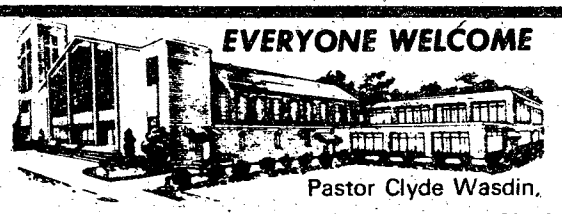

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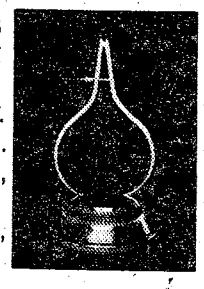

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NCOWC News

Mrs. Larry D. Jackson (Sandra); moved up as President of the NCO Wives Club, upon the resignation of Mrs. Wesley A. Wildman (Mary) on January 19. Mrs. Herman Jackson (Elizabeth), also moved up to 1st Vice President.

Newcomers Coffee

The NCOWC held their monthly newcomers coffee on January 24 at their Clubhouse, located in the Lawson Field area. The President and members welcomed the newcomers and chatted over cofffee and donuts provided by the Hospitality Chairman, Rowena Cherry.

All NCO Wives are invited to this coffee, held each fourth Tuesday of the month at 10 a.m.

Breakfast and Games

Members and guests of the NCO Wives Club met at the Top 5 NCO Club at 9:30 a.m. on January 25 for their monthly social. The ladies ate a delicious breakfast, served in the dining room, and adjourned to the ballroom to complete their morning of fun and games provided by their hostesses Ethel Wise, Esther Richard, Sallie Smith, and Dorothy Sawyer.

2/10 FA Ladies Luncheon

On January 16 the ladies of the 2/10th FA Bn met for their first gathering since the busy holiday season. The ladies enjoyed a delightful luncheon at the Rankin Delicatessen. Mrs. Jane Furey, wife of the Battalion Commander, welcomed everyone and passed along several items of interest and news of upcoming events.

The hostesses for this enjoyable afternoon were Mrs. Kathy Cole and Mrs. Sherry Pena.

2/69th Armor Wives Coffee

The Officer's Wives of the 2/69 Armor met at the home of Capt. and Mrs. John Kelley for a lovely evening coffee. Mrs. Bienvendio Gonzales was formally welcomed into the wives group by Mrs. Ivey.

Mrs. Donald Burns was farewelled, since her husband, Capt. Burns is joing the 197th Bde Signal Section. Mrs. Burns has contributed her time and efforts to the battalion Wives Club by serving in the capacity of unit Treasurer for the past year.

Winner of this month's door prize, a jade plant, was Mrs. James Gebhardt.

2/69th Armor Hail and Farewell

The Officers and Wives of the 2/69th Armor met at the Custer Terrace Officers Club recently for their January Hail and Farewell.

Col. Ivey welcomed three new officers into the Battalion: 2ndLt. Phil Archer, from the MSC Officers Basic Course, and Capt and Mrs. Tom Herman, from the 440th Signal Bn in USAEUR, by way of the Signal Officers Advance Course.

2ndLt. Archer will be assigned as the Battalion Medical Platoon Leader, and Capt. Herman will assume the position of Battalion Commo Officer.

Later this month, 2ndLt. John Wright will join the battalion, coming from USAIS, where he has been the Administration Officer for the Director of Evaluation.

Capt. and Mrs. Donald Burns are leaving the battalion to join the 197th Brigade Signal Section, and WO1 Bienvendio Gonzales will be leaving for a tour in Korea.

Mrs. Gonzales will remain in this area and continue to participate in the wives's group activities. Good luck to all of the departing members of the battalion.

Farewell

It seems that it was only a short time ago that I said hello to the many friends that I have gained here at Ft. Benning. All too soon, I must say goodbye.

Being a part of the Bayonet and writing as the Benning Lady has certainly added to my stay here in a positive and pleasurable way. Many thanks to all of you, for your warmth, kindness, and friendship.

It has been a privilege for me to serve in this capacity, for and with the community. I will miss all of you, and forever cherish these fond memories.

Christine Bass

The Benning Lady will continue with Mrs. Larry D. Jackson (Sandra) writing the column. She can be reached at 119-E Baker Street in McGraw Manor or by calling 682-0094. Your information for the column may be sent or delivered to her or deposited in the box at Tot Town Nursery.

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This new recycling program provides a way for each of us, as individuals, to contribute toward a solution to the nation's solid waste disposal problem. It is estimated that 60% or more of the material we normally discard into wastebaskets will qualify for inclusion in the program. Only small changes in our daily habits are required for a successful program. This paper will be recycled rather than hauled away as "waste." This will help to guarantee a reduction in solid waste on our post and in our community.

"WASTE NOT" is the theme of the Fort Benning recycling program; you will soon see posters on many of the bulletin boards reminding us to support the program. All participating personnel will attend a brief instructional session at which time the program will be further explained. These sessions, to be located in your own building or another building close by, will be scheduled and announced soon.

We can be proud that Fort Benning is dedicated to environmental protection as evidenced by our agreement to participate in the recycling program. All of us are concerned about the environment, and reaction to this effort has been very favorable. It's up to each of us to provide the support and cooperation necessary for the program to succeed.

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Approximately 650 infantrymen graduated yesterday at ceremonies held at Dickman Field, Harmony Church. Companies D, E, 6th Bn and Co. A, 2nd Bn joined the ranks of infantrymen around the world. Col. Carl Stiner, 1st AIT Bde Commander, was the reviewing officer.

Named Distinquished Drill Sergeant was SSG Robert L. McIntosh of E-6-1. Drill Sergeant McIntosh hails from Ellaville, Georgia.

PFC David M. Green, a member of A-2-1, was chosen as the Distinquished Graduate. A native of Mason, Michigan, PFC Green will return to his National Guard unit in Pontiac, Michigan after Airborne training.

The Instructor of the Cycle came from Tactics Committee. Sgt. Harry T. Rolle, a native of North Miami Beach, Florida, instructs mechanized maintenance.



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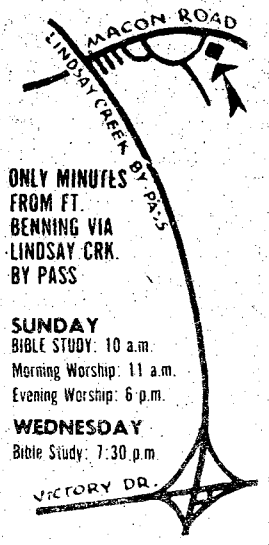

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Prestigious Patterson Award presented to OCS graduate

Second Lieutenant Thomas G. Foster IV has been named the 26th recipient of the prestigious Robert P. Patterson Award, presented annually to the outstanding honor graduate of all OCS courses during the previous academic year.

Mrs. Patterson, widow of the man for whom the award is named, will make the presentation Friday at 11 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium, Bldg. 4.

Lieutenant Foster was graduated from OCS October 19, 1976, placing second in a class of 179. He had a leadership score of 99 per cent and an academic average of 93.14. The former enlisted soldier, now stationed at Ft. Carson, Colo., will return to Benning for the ceremony.

The award was established in 1952 to honor the memory of Robert P. Patterson, Secretary of War under President Franklin D. Roosevelt and judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Following his death in a plane crash, 120 of his friends, headed by Winthrop Rockefeller and Gen. Julius Ochs Adler, set up a trust fund for which the yearly memorial service award is made.

The recipient receives an engraved service pistol, a certificate and a cash award, paid for out of the trust.

Cafeteria burns

No dining problems expected

By Joyce Walker

Although the Benning Cafeteria was destroyed by fire early Sunday morning, it shouldn't cause too many dining problems for post personnel, according to Shiegeru Ito, administrative officer of Post Exchange activities.

Two cafeterias located on Main Post, the Running Chef in the mini mall and the Infantry Hall cafeteria can accommodate the diners. There is also a pizza shop located in the mini mall and another cafeteria at the main mall.

People can also go to various other snack bars in the bowling alleys and on post for short orders and beverages.

Benning firemen found the blaze hard to control because of the age and material of the building, according to Chief Willard Bass, assistant fire chief here.

"We called the Columbus Fire Department soon after getting our first pumps on the scene," explained Chief Bass and within minutes they arrived. The fire was under control by 8:30 a.m.

Due to the fire, the Exchange offices where records were kept have had to organize and relocate in Bldg. 1827, the old Bargain Store. These offices were previously located on the second floor of the cafeteria building.

None of the cafeteria employees will be laid off but instead assigned to other concessions according to Mr. Ito.



U.S. Army Photo by Sue Davis

Not much is left of the main cafeteria building after Sunday morning's fire.

Tactics proficiency recognized

The Tiger Tactics Award was presented to OCS class 1-78 Friday to acknowledge professional application of the fundamentals of tactics.

The award states that the morale, esprit de corps, cooperation, proficiency and military bearing of the class exceeds those standards set by and for the Infantry School.

Col. Bobby J. Harris, director of the Tactics Department, presented the award to Capt. Clifton A. Ripperger, commander 50th Co, 5th Student Bn, TSB, and James O. Smaugh, student company commander.

The class is the first OCS class to receive the tactics award since September 1972.

Benning soldiers star on TV

Benning soldiers will be stars in a 27-minute documentary to be broadcast by WRBL-TV (Channel 3) tomorrow from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

The documentary, entitled "The New Breed," was filmed in its entirety at Benning by RKO General Television. It features trainees and cadre of the AIT Bde, as well as female soldiers in the Airborne Department, Aviation Division and OCS.

RKO has telecast the film over its stations in New York and other metropolitan areas.

Get involved with Red Cross

Volunteers are urgently needed by the Red Cross to serve at the hospital, field office, and schools, says J. C. Jackson, field director of the Red Cross' Ft. Benning Chapter.

Interviews will be held at the field office on Main Post Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. until noon and also at Martin Army Hospital on Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon.

A volunteer training class will be held at the TIC Chapel Annex February 13 at 8:45 a.m.

For additional information call 544-4122 or 544-3213.

Post essay contest slated

The Equal Opportunity Coordinating Office (EOCO) is sponsoring an essay contest for sixth, seventh and eighth graders in post schools.

The subject theme of the essay is "What Black History Means to Me" and should be at least 750 words but not more than 1000. Entry deadline is February 15.

A 1st prize of a $50 savings bond and 2nd prize of a $25 savings bond will be awarded at each grade level.

Essays will be judged on content, grammar, knowledge and originality. Judges will be members of the school faculty and the EOCO personnel.

Contest winners will be announced on February 17th.

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AUSA: pay commission may be talking too soon

The President's Commission on Military Compensation was established to take a hard look at a very complex subject in a relatively short time. They have pursued their goal diligently and have pledged to have their final report on President Carter's desk by the March 15 deadline.

The subject of the commission's work is obviously of great interest to military personnel in all the services and in all ranks. The commission's recommendations will most likely carry great weight in the design of legislation to change the way military pay levels are set, to reaffirm or abandon the present system of allowances and to quiet current arguments over the military retirement system.

To the commission's credit there have been a number of public meetings in Washington and at military bases across the country. Some commissioners are even traveling overseas to get the opinions of military personnel there. There has been no apparent effort to hide anything the commission or its staff are doing. Service newspapers have carried detailed accounts of the testimony before the commission, including recommendations made to the commissioners by the staff.

Some of those recommendations have been alarming, to say the least. The staff proposal to eliminate 20-year retirement hit military people like the shock waves from a very large bomb. And the shock was intensified by the fact that they came from a body that will have such direct impact, not from some irate individual member of Congress whose ideas would have to pass muster before several committees before having any weight.

The commission staff was just doing its job, to be sure. They exist to make the detailed analysis the individual commissioners, as occasional participants, do not have time for and to draft the recommendations the commission will ultimately approve to be forwarded to the President. But one wonders if it might not be better to delay the public presentation of those recommendations until the time they have the full weight of commission approval behind them.

Based on strong support for the retention of 20-year retirement made before the commission recently by the Chiefs of Staff of the Army and Air Force and the Commandant of the Marine Corps the commission could very well turn against the staff recommendation and support the present system. In the meantime, however, military morale has been shaken by the public staff recommendation and many military people are prepared to believe that the commission will ultimately do irreparable harm to the compensation system. (AUSA Defense Report).

News in brief

DoD pushes hearing safety

A DoD instruction to the services will create hearing safety programs to counter one of the most common military medical problems.

Hearing problems are common among most artillery and armor personnel and careerists in the infantry and other noise-polluted environments, according to a DA official.

The instruction, still pending final approval, will require hearing protection policies ranging from personal education and wear of ear plugs, to buying less noisy equipment and posting hazardous noise warning signs. (ARNEWS).

Reduced air fares extended

Four U.S. airlines intend to extend reduced military fares, according to the Military Traffic Management Command (MTMC). Delta, Eastern, United and American Airlines have told MTMC that they plan to extend the reduced fares beyond their scheduled March 31 end. While extensions are subject to Civil Aeronautics Board approval, MTMC said early statements by the airlines is an indication that other airlines will follow suit.

SQT results being filed

SQT scores must be immediately filed in a soldier's personnel records, even if temporary reports must be filed, MilPerCen told post personnel officials.

The information is important for promotions and reenlistment purposes and to record a soldier's training progress.

In a message, DA said new soldier report cards (DA Form 10A), which lists the soldier's latest SQT score and enlisted evaluation report weighted average, will not be distributed to troops until next month.

Until these forms become available, MilPerCen advises that the Individual Soldier's Report (ISR) be temporarily included in personnel files so commanders will have the information available if needed.

The report was designed byTRADOC to give soldiers information on how they did in each category of their SQT.

The ISR will be kept in personnel records until receipt of DA Form 10A, MilPerCen said. At this time, Form 10A will become a permanent document in the soldier's record jacket.

ID Card Section changes hours

The COMPACT I D Card Section, located in Bldg. 83, room 139, has changed their operating hours to Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The extended service is available to those personnel who normally are serviced by this section, including retired personnel and their dependents; and active duty personnel whose records are maintained at Bldg. 83 and their dependents.

All active duty personnel applying for their own I D Cards and personnel in pay grades E-1 through E-6 applying for their dependents' I D Cards must report to the personnel records section (Officers, room 336; Enlisted, room 332) prior to 5 p.m. for initiation and verification of application.

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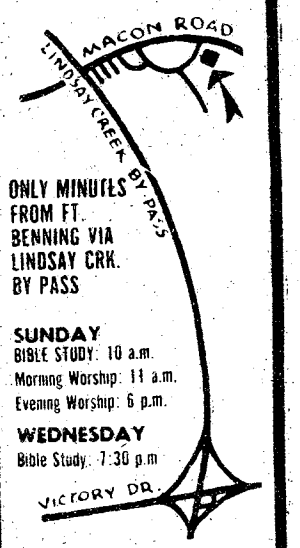

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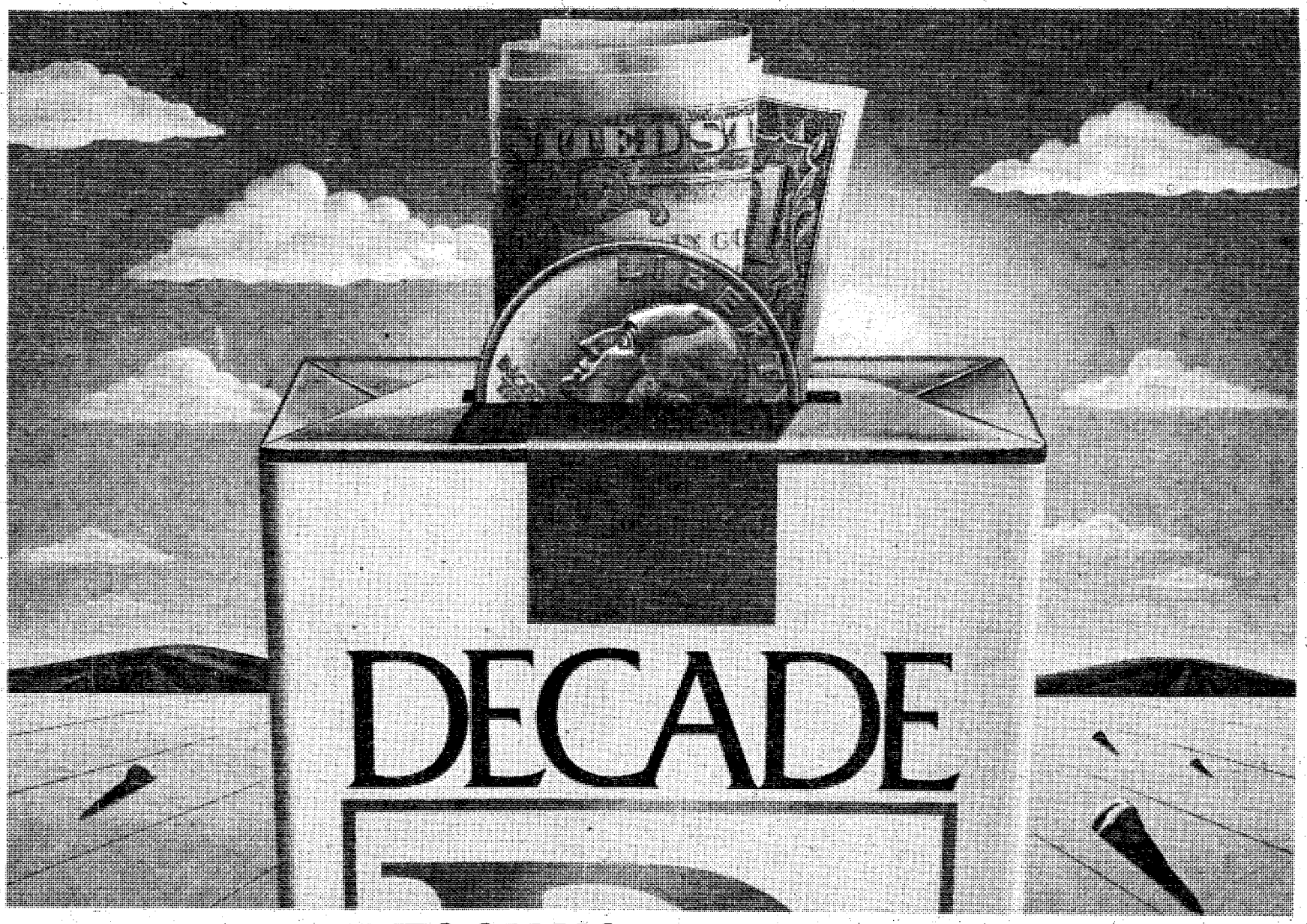

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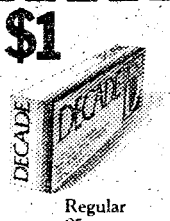

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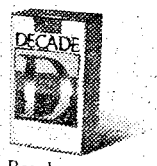

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Marriage group helps couples grow

By Debra Hilgeman

In recent years, divorce has become an increassingly acceptable solution to troubled marriages. To counteract this trend, marriage communication groups have been formed to ward off potential marital problems before they get out of hand.

One such program is the post Association of Couples for Marriage Enrichment (ACME) that is dedicated to making good marriages better. The post ACME is a nonreligious program of weekend retreats and home group meetings, led by Chaplain (Capt.) Dave Myers and his wife, Barbara. The program is designed to teach couples communication skills that enable them to deal with whatever problems come up in their relationship.



Chap. Myers feels the main causes of friction in Army marriages are money problems, sexual problems and misunderstanding why the soldier is away from home so much. "I think the number one problem couples face is the inability to communicate effectively," he noted. "Communication skills do not come automatically," the chaplain pointed out, "they are learned and improved through practice."

In a marriage enrichment retreat, these skills are learned through exercises that teach the basic concepts of communication. "A key word is dialogue," said Chap. Myers. "My wife and I might illustrate discussing a certain issue such as 'Should the wife work?' Then each couple has a chance to practice communicating by taking opposite views on the issue and having a dialogue using the skills they have just learned," he explained.

Anything the group talks about, other than communication skills, is introduced by the group as an "agenda item." The topics brought up for discussion include roles, children, sexuality, work, recreation, spending, education, inlaws and boredom. Religious matters are disccused only when the subject is brought up by couples themselves, according to Chap. Myers.

Openess and honesty promotes growth

ACME operates under the premise that if a couple is able to talk about a problem openly and honestly, it will promote marital growth. If a dialogue between a husband and wife seems to be getting out of hand, Chap. Myers and his wife serve as monitors and steer the dialogue back into a safer area. "I have found that when a couple first gets into something like this, it gets to be threatening," the chaplain noted. "The retreat tends to stir up problems that were always under the surface but never recognized or admitted," he explained.

According to Chap. Myers, the main emphasis in a retreat experience is on practicing skills, not problem solving. "If a couple comes to a retreat expecting to get all their problems solved, they've come for the wrong reason," he said.

Professional counseling may be advised

If a couple's relationship has deteriorated to the point where they are facing divorce, they are advised to get professional counseling before participating in a retreat or growth group. "If a couple brings serious difficulties into a retreat, it can be very threatening to the other couples and tends to do an injustice to the retreat experience," the chaplain explained.

Chap. Myers feels the major problem he encounters is getting couples to commit themselves to attend a retreat. "Some couples are not sure what we're all about and that is where we've been weakened," he said.

Bordom is major complaint

The groups are comprised of couples of all ages. The wife may initially be the one to encourage the husband to attend, or vice versa, but in the end it has to be a joint decision, according to Chap. Myers. "Boredom brings in a lot of couples; especially the lower enlisted people," he noted. "This is especially true when the wife is tied to the home with children and doesn't have an outside job."

Support groups follow retreat experience

Once a couple has attended a retreat, they are encouraged to follow it up with support growth groups. After learning some communication skills at a retreat, the couple can use them to begin solving their problems using group support at a growth meeting. "These skills can also be used at home by a couple in solving some of their relationship difficulties," the chaplain added.

There are two ACME support groups operating in this area. The Benning Chapter is exclusively military and the Columbus/Ft. Benning chapter is about half military and half civilian. The chapter meetings are held twice yearly for both support groups and other interested persons who are not involved in the support groups but do participate in other functions. The support groups meet in various homes as often as the members decide on.

Retreats are planned whenever a sufficient number of couples expresses an interest in attending; six to ten couples are considered ideal. Post retreats have been held at McBride School, the Religious Education Center and off-post retreat centers. There is usually no fee and sometimes a free babysitting service is provided.

Chap. Myers emphasized ACME's committment to marriage. "When a couple has a committment to each other and really wants to develop the relationship they can. That's what we're for," he concluded.

All interested couples are invited to attend a Marriage Enrichment Rally, sponsored by Georgia ACME members, February 24-25 in Macon, Georgia. Additional information can be obtained from Chap. Myers at 544-6131.

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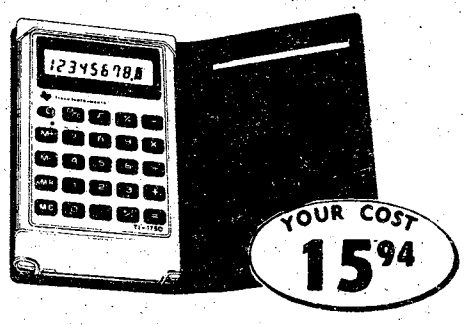

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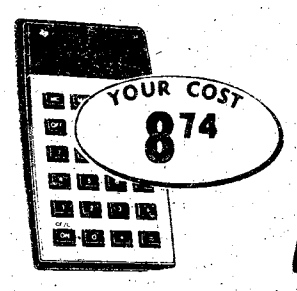

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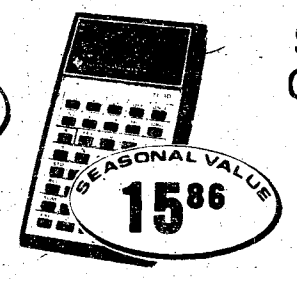

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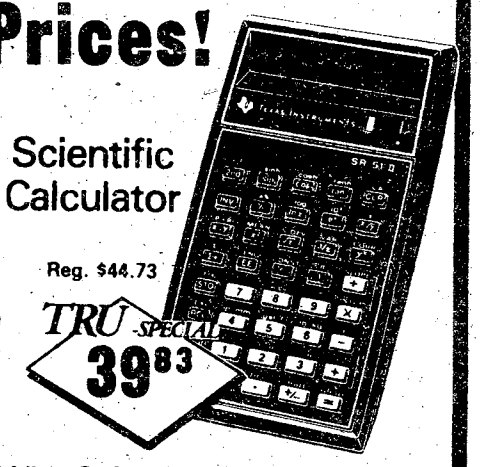

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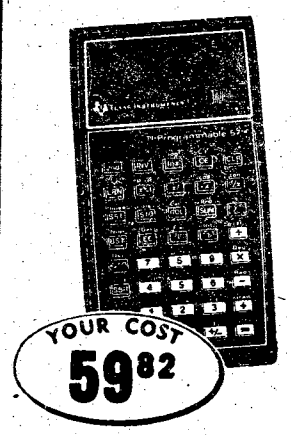

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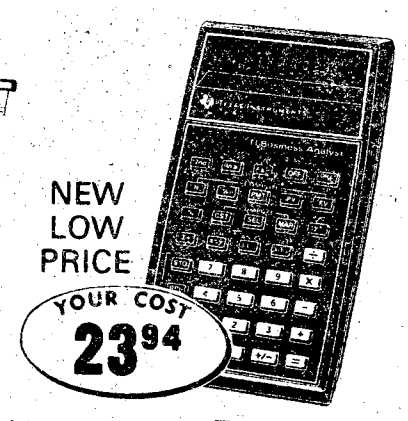

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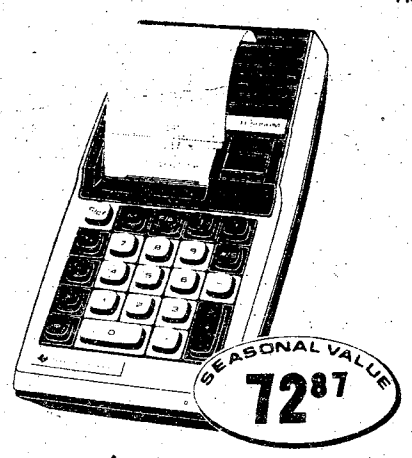

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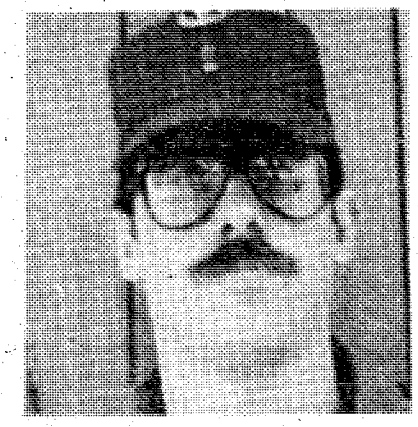
By Sue Davis



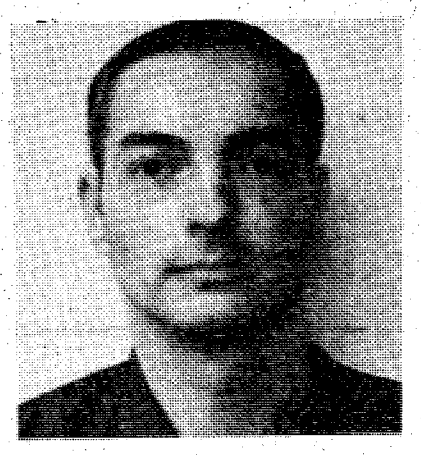
2ndLt. Allan J. Gainok, 23rd Co, TSB

I feel that there is enough common courtesy and respect but it is not always uniform in its use. I feel the soldier should get more instruction in military courtesy and respect so they know how to use it.



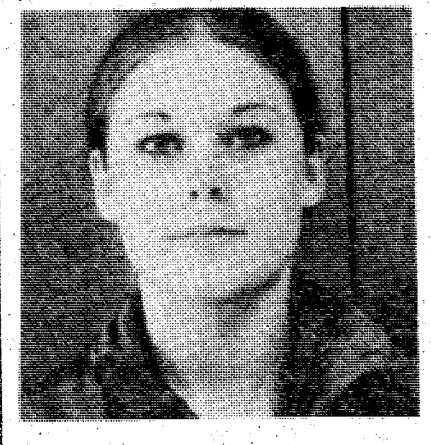
Pvt. James A. Verke, 2nd Combat Support Hospital

Being in the service for six months, I've experienced many different attitudes from all ranks of personnel. I do find that higher ranking people tend to look down on the lower ranks. I would feel more comfortable if this could be helped.



CWO3 Paul R. Wilson, 478th Transportation Co

It's distrubing to me the amount of and openess of profanity used by our male soldiers while in company of female soldiers. I can't believe our value system has accepted this as common practice, as is indicated by many of the male soldiers.



Pvt. Elizabeth A. Ghaemi-Gavgani, HHD 4th Student Bn, TSB

I feel that although there is a high degree of espirit de corps in my unit, there is not nearly as much respect for rank as military custom demands. We have a problem here which is either seated in ignorance or disrespect, neither of which belong in an airborne unit.



SGM John W. Watson, ROTC Valley Forge Military Academy & Junior College

It is the mark of a professional soldier; a stepping stone to the type of fighting men needed in today's Army. At the present time there just doesn't seem to be enough common courtesy and respect displayed by enlisted members, NCO's and officers.

Respect -- it's a two-way street

By Marie M. Russo

"Top, do you have a minute? We need to talk to you."

"Sure, come on in fellas. What is it, the three of you aren't in any kind of trouble are you?"

"No Top, it's our barracks sergeant; Corporal Jones is murder to work for."

"And aside from that we don't understand why you made him barracks sergeant."

"Yeah Top, we're E-4s and Stevens even is senior to Jones. How'd he get to be the lucky one?"

"I choose Corporal Jones to be the barracks NCO because I thought he was the most qualified for the job. I considered all of you for the position and I decided Jones was the best man for the job."

"Geez Top, I still don't think it's fair."

"Stevens we're not talking about fair — there's a job that has to be done and I want to get it done the best way possible. Now you said there was a problem with Jones, what is it?"

"All he does is give orders, Top."

"Yeah and if we go on sick call or something, he has more work for us when we come back. He doesn't show us any respect."

"Well, do you guys deserve his respect?"

"Hey, come on Top, why are you taking his side?"

"I'm not taking anyone's side, but according to the dictionary, to be respected means to be deserving of high regard. Are any of you?"

"Top we're all equal, he should suggest we do something, not tell us we have to."

"Listen fellas, I've been aware of tension in your outfit for some time now, but I thought you'd be able to work it out among yourselves."

"Top, how can you really know what's going on? You don't work in there with us."

"No you're right there Stevens, but I do have eyes and ears. First of all, Harris, you spend the better part of the day talking to that little Wac in Charlie Company and, Carter, I've never known you to be really sick when you go on sick call, which is at least twice a week."

"Well what about me Top, that squirt is my subordinate. Why should I have to do what he tells me to?"

"Because I appointed him barracks sergeant and that makes him boss. And another thing, Stevens, by virtue of rank you should be in charge, but I honestly don't think you're qualified enough. You don't have any sense of responsibility, and you're constantly going through some sort of personal crisis."

"So in other words what you're saying, Top, is that we should all shut up and let Jones be disrespectful to us?"

"That's not what I'm saying Stevens. You keep talking about respect, but do you realize it's a two-way street? You fellas never give Jones guidelines or suggestions, if you have a question you ask someone else and then get angry if he tells you that you've done the job wrong."

"Come on, Top, give us a break."

"All you guys do is attack Jones' work and decisions. I've given you enough of a break by letting you take advantage of him. He's been bending over backwards to give you what you want and yet when you do something he asks, you do a sloppy job."

"Alright, alright Top, we're sorry we bothered you."

"Just a minute, I'm not finished. You keep talking about the respect you deserve, but has any one of you ever stopped to think that Corporal Jones deserves a little respect too? He's been tasked with a big job and a lot of responsibilities, his job isn't all glory."

"So what do you want us to do Top? Get down on our hands and knees every time he walks into the room."

"Don't be smart Harris. But did it ever occur to any of you guys that if you showed your boss a little respect and common decency his attitude toward you may be different?"

"You know, Top, I never thought of it that way. By our complaining and refusing to do the work that has to be done, we're showing Jones that we're a bunch of incompetents."

"Speak for yourself Stevens. If the great corporal doesn't start showing me a little bit of respect I'm just not going to do another thing."

"Carter, by doing that you're telling him you don't deserve respect. Top is right, one way streets just don't make it. If we want respect we're going to have to give a little too."

"Yeah Stevens you said it. Thanks alot for pointing us in the right direction, Top."

"Alright now that you guys have your stuff together, get outta here before I get an ulcer."

CHAMPUS forms change

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Beginning January 1, 1979, drug strengths will be required for all prescription drug claims.

In another note, the customary "blue" CHAMPUS form — DA Form 1863-1 — used for submitting claims for hospital care under the Basic Program was recently printed in large quantity on white paper.

CHAMPUS officials have asked that beneficiaries and institutions be advised of the color change to lessen confusion resulting from it.

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1/58th Infantry tests their combat proficiency

By Ron Fowler

Below freezing temperatures and bone-chilling winds were only two of the elements that the "Patroits" of the 1/58th Infantry braved last week as they underwent an Army Testing and Evaluation Program (ARTEP) designed to test their combat proficiency as a mechanized infantry battalion.

The ARTEP was set up to provide the Patroits with tactical problems and situations that were staged as realistically as possible, according to MSgt. Gordon L. Dix, NCOIC of the battalion's S-3 (operations) section. "Every little detail that added to the dimension of realism and intensity of the ARTEP was implemented in the training," the sergeant pointed out.

Other units from the 197th Infantry Bde either provide support for the 1/58th or were actually a part of the mission task force during the four day exercise.

"We accomplished a variety of things during the ARTEP that we had been working hard to perfect," said MSgt. Dix.

"In the past few months, we've had a large influx of personnel into the battalion so this ARTEP gave us the opportunity to give these new people, especially the junior NCOs, the chance to really show us what they are capable of doing in a tactical environment," the sergeant explained.

"We got a chance to put a lot of the tactical knowledge that we have to practical use during the ARTEP," said Sp4 Glen Freeman of Co C, 1/58th.

The ARTEP has to be one of the finest training vehicles that the Army has for unit evaluation, commented MSgt. Dix. "It gives us the opportunity to see exactly where we stand in terms of proficiency and provides us a training tool with which we can further build our combat readiness. It's a great program," the sergeant concluded.



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An unidentified soldier from the 72nd Engineer Co, 197th Infantry Bde operates a front loader to dig a hull defilade position for an Armored Personnel Carrier. Members of the engineer company were attached to the 1/58th for last week's ARTEP.



U.S. Army Photo by Ron Fowler

Sgt. James Chones, Hqs Co, 1/58th Infantry, guides a M578 Tracked Recovery Vehicle into position during the unit's recent ARTEP.

Seminar scheduled for officers leaving service

A Civilian Employment Opportunities Seminar is scheduled Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Ramada Inn on US 80-280 and 431, Phenix City, Ala., for commissioned officers who are preparing to leave the service.

The seminar will include information for those college graduates who desire to enter management positions in major U.S. corporations. Current market conditions, preparations prior to ETS and the Seminar's services will be discussed.

Also included in the seminar is an individual interview scheduled Monday through Thursday at the Columbus Airport Holiday Inn, to gain knowledge of the officer's background, professional experience, management techniques, and personal qualities.

Individuals that have previously attended an Information Seminar may preschedule interviews with Mr. John L. Begley or Steve Richards by contacting Debbie Ingram between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 415-986-1429 before close of business today.

There is no charge for the seminar or placement service. Individuals assigned to units in the field may wear fatigues.

Retirees honored

Six officers and enlisted men, each with at least 20 years of military service, retired in January with a ceremony held in Marshall Auditorium Monday.

Maj. William H. Cain Jr., (CWO4) James P. Walters and MSgt. William C. Cato received the Meritorious Service Medal at the ceremony. It was the second award of that decoration for Maj. Cain and CWO4 Walters.

SFC Preston Dawson and PltSgt. Theodore B. Oliver were awarded the Army Commendation Medal. SFC Dawson had received the medal once before.

CWO4 Walters, MSgt. Cato and SFC Preston plan to make their home in Columbus. Maj. Cain will live in Laurens, S. C. and Sgt. Oliver will retire to Columbia, S.C.

Other retirees planning Columbus homes are: Lt. Col. Charles W. Carlson, CSM Spurgeon O. Sizemore, 1st Sgt. Johnnie C. Gollihugh, MSgt. Peter R. Ignaszewski, SFC John G. Day, SFC Conrad Gardner, SSgt. Frederick W. Alexander and SSgt. William E. Bragg.

Other retirees are: (CWO4) Everett C. Queen, SGM Wesley A. Wildman, SFC William J. Flanagan Sr., SFC Robert Allen Pastures, SFC Wade Gregory Webb, SSgt. Terrance R. Green, and SSgt. Calvin J. Martin.

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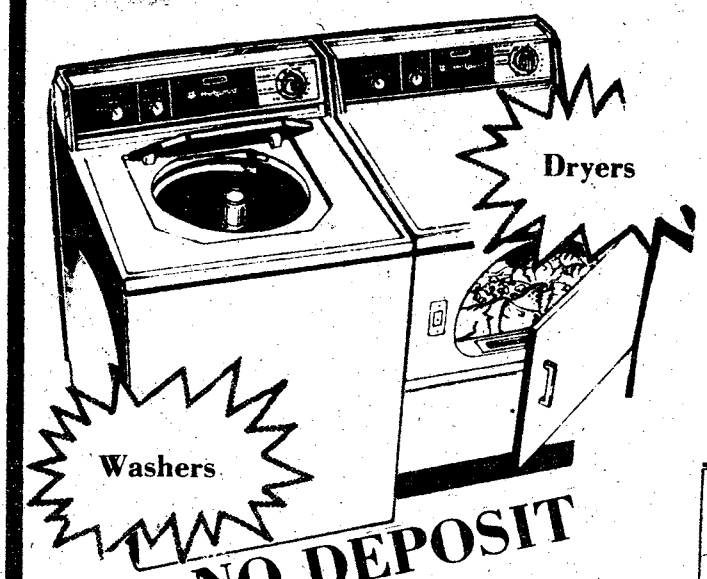

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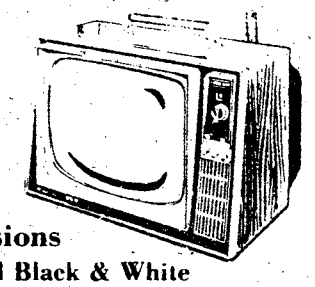

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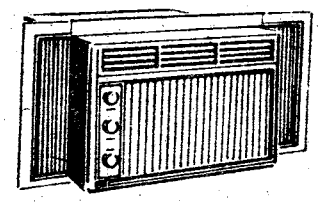

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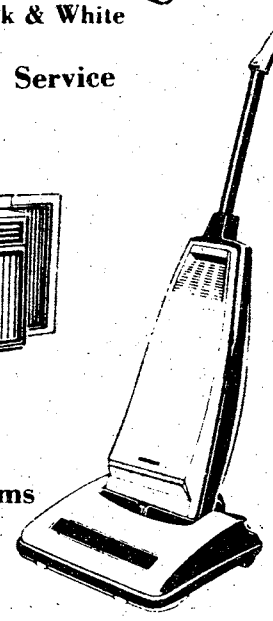

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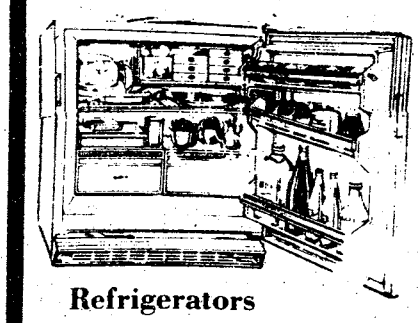

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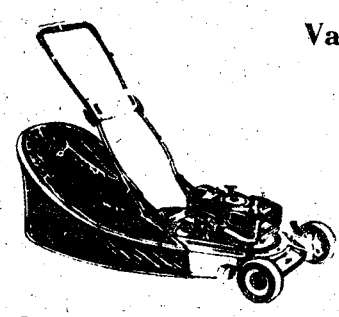

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Out and about

By Bev Lockhart

The Ft. Benning Community Gospel Choir will be making their first appearance Sunday at the 1st AIT Bde Chapel, Sand Hill, at 7 p.m. The salute to Parade of America Music Month is brought to you by the Music and Theatre Branch of Recreation Services. The performance is free and open to the public.

The themes from "Rocky" and "Star Wars" will be just a few of the selections the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will be performing during a free family pop concert February 11 at 8 p.m.

Also appearing with the orchestra at Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall will be the Benning Belles and the Patty Taylor Dancers. The dancers will be performing to "Sandpaper Ballet" by Leroy Anderson.

Waylon Jennings and wife Jesse Colter will be performing at the Auburn University Coliseum at 8 p.m. (CST) tonight.

Tickets are $7 and $6 and are available at the Coliseum box office and at Sodbuster and Billy in Columbus' Peachtree Mall.

Local entertainers will be displaying their talent at the Music and Theater's Acoustical Coffee House on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Kinsman Barracks Consolidated Dining Facility. The program is free and open to the public.

He's got more glitter than Elton John and Bette Midler combined. Liberace and his orchestra, along with the Las Vegas Revue, will be in concert at the Fox Theatre in Atlanta tomorrow and Sunday. Tickets are $8, $9 and $10 and are available in Atlanta at all SEATS locations, *Jim Salle's Record Store and the Fox Theater box office.

Tomorrow's performance starts at 8 p.m., Sunday's at 3 p.m.

Valentine's Day is on its way and the kiddies are probably asking, "When can we buy our Valentine's cards, Ma?" The Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts has an alternative this year. Carol Buchanan will be showing children how to make Valentine surprises using clay tomorrow starting at 10:30 a.m. There is a $1 fee per child.

David Wilkerson, evangelist author of "The Cross and the Switchblade," will hold a youth crusade at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium this weekend.

Saturday's session begins at 7:30 p.m., Sunday's at 3 p.m. The youth crusade is free and open to the public.

Wilkerson will also be on post at the Sand Hill Theater at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The controversial Broadway musical, "Oh! Calcutta!" will be performed by Broadway Productions of Hartford, Conn. at the Three Arts Theater tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available at Sears and the threater box office for $7.50 and $8.50.

"Faith Without Fear" will be the topic at Theology Night Out on February 12. The coat and tie affair will begin at the Top 5 Club with cocktails at 7 p.m. followed by a question and answer period.

Father Michael Smith, Director of Religious Education in the Savannah Diocese, is the guest speaker. Tickets may be purchased for $1.50 per couple at any chapel where mass is offered. A cash bar will be available.

More info may be obtained by contacting the hostess, Mrs. Susan Dalgleish, at 687-5664, or the Catholic Activities Center at 545-2054.

They're at it again! The Springer Theater Companys' production of "Hay Fever" will open Thursday. The comedy, featuring two Ft. Benning IOAC students, is about a middle-aged actress in the throes of idleness. A wacky weekend with a wacky family, the thwarted actress takes her bottled up histronics out on her long suffering family and startled house guests.

The ITT office, Bldg. 394, Doughboy Stadium, is offering tickets at a discount for $4. Tickets may also be purchased at the Springer Opera House for $5 for adults, $2.50 for age 18 and under.

Float on down to the 'Floaters' benefit concert for HARC (Helping All Races and Citizens) tomorrow night at Club Rendevous' grand opening.

A matinee for ages 18 and under will be presented at 7:30 p.m. for $3. From 10 p.m. till closing ages 18 and over will be admitted for $5 a head, $8 per couple. Tickets will be available at the door.

Club Rendevous is located at 1020 14th Street in Phenix City.

Elvin Bishop will be making his first appearance at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium Friday at 8 p.m. But that's not all folks! The Sanford Townsend Band will also be appearing at this BASH production.

Tickets are on sale at Sodbuster and Billy at Peach Tree Mall, Supershirts and Other Stuff at Columbus Square, and Tapes 'N' Things on Victory Drive for $6.

What will they think of next? Art via the nearest Xerox machine seems to be the latest fad. Dennis Powell will be exhibiting his Xerox masterpieces at Columbus College's Fine Arts Hall Experimental Theatre. The show opens Sunday at 3 p.m. and will run through Friday.

"Rhine, Women and Song" is the title of the travel film scheduled to be shown at the Columbus College Fine Arts Hall Auditorium Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Former TV entertainer Dave Alexander will take the armchair traveler through Bavarian villages, on a boat ride on the Bodensee, a hike through the Alps, and an excursion through King Ludwig's castles.

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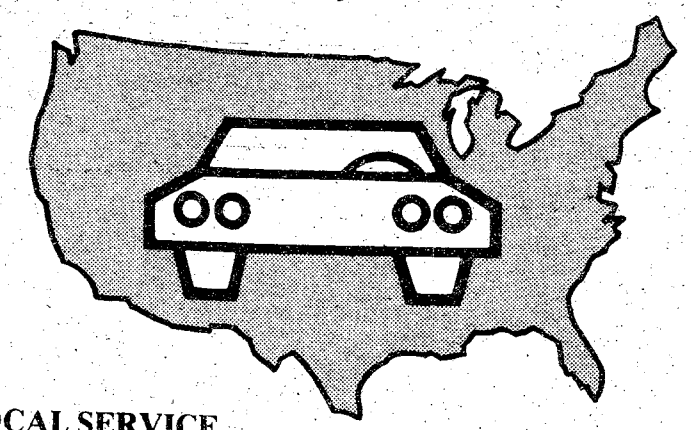

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Sgt. Roger Callaham and Sp4 Lucien Tardif, members of C Co, 43d Engineer Bn construct a dry span bridge during a field training exercise conducted recently. C Co spent four days in the field training on ARTEP tasks in order to validate platoon training and qualification.

Editor's Note: Secretary Alexander visited Benning January 12 and 13 while BrigGen. Fred K. Mahaffey was the acting post commander. The general received this letter Friday and wishes to share it with the personnel of Ft. Benning.

SECRETARY OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON

18 January 1978

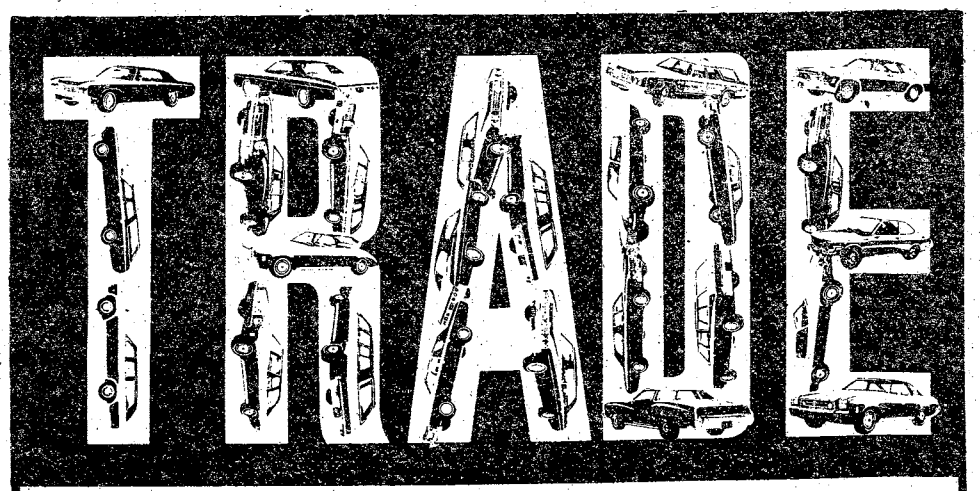
Dear General Mahaffey:

Fort Benning is an interesting and dynamic part of our Army and I enjoyed the opportunity to visit a variety of training activities and talk with so many of our young soldiers.

Please convey my appreciation to the commanders and staffs of the Infantry Center for their fine efforts in providing me a worthwhile and useful experience at the Home of Infantry.

Sincerely,

Clifford L. Alexander, Jr.



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Confiscating contraband, evidence integral part of MP investigation

By Kavan L. Stull

When the Military Police conduct an investigation they usually end up confiscating contraband and evidence. But what happens to it is a mystery to most people.

The Evidence Depository in the Provost Marshal's Office (PMO) provides safekeeping behind steel bars and a metal encased door. The evidence is used in criminal court action and action by commanders.

SSgt. Mark T. Marty, Military Police Investigations Evidence Custodian here, is in charge of the evidence and contraband, ranging from earrings and assorted cosemetics obtained from shoplifting suspects to 60 pounds of confiscated ammunition brass. The most common evidence obtained is marijuana, which comes in various sized packages and containers.

If the case is prosecuted (or the evidence is required) in the United States District Court, SSgt. Marty presents the evidence to the court and testifies as to how it was confiscated and maintained.

In the case of action taken by a commander, all evidence is held until the unit commander returns a report of action taken on the Commander's Report of Disciplinary Action Taken, DA Form 3975-a. This form is used by the Provost Marshal to provide the Criminal Records Directorate (CRD) of the action taken against subjects of the special category offenses reported to CRD. Army directives identify these special category offenses as violations of Articles 77-84, 87-110 and Article 134, Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ), for which the maximum punishment prescribed in the Manual for Court Marital, 1969, is confinement for six months or more. Additionally, all offenses (except minor traffic violations) reported by civil authorities are required to be forwarded.

During the last six months the PMO has been experiencing unusually long delays in obtaining reports from commanders. Many require the forwarding of second and third notices with the final disposition taking three to four months from the date the report was released by PMO's Administration Section. After release from the Chief of Military Justice of the Staff Judge Advocate (SJA) Office, the evidence is disposed of by one of the following methods:

- Drugs are disposed of by burning in an incinerator and is witnessed by an E-6 or above.
- Privately owned property is returned to the rightful owner. If the owner can't be located it is turned in to the property disposal office for disposition. Government property is returned to the appropirate authority and ammunitions are turned into the admmunition supply point.

Accountability and control of all evidence is monitored to avoid a break in the chain of custody that would void its value as evidence in a criminal court. Physical inventories are conducted monthly by the OIC of the Military Police Investigation Section and quarterly by a disinterested officer not associated with the PMO.

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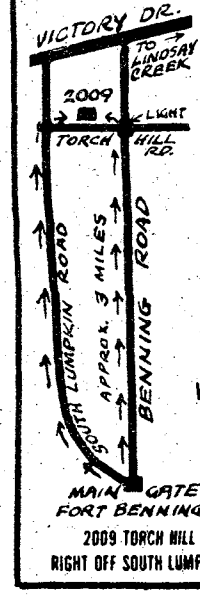

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A dog's bite is worse than his bark

When the National League of Cities surveyed the contry's mayors and asked "What do citizens most frequently complain about?" the answer given the majority of the time was animal problems.

It is estimated that 55 percent of American households have pets and people complain that unattended animals damage and destroy private property and are noisy. They pollute public places, transmit diseases, and, as we seem to be discoverng again — they bite!

Apporoximately one million people are bitten by animals annually in the nation. The Postal Service reported that in 1973 6,708 of the nation's mail carriers were bitten by dogs. During the month of February 1976, the Army Veterinary Service reported the quarantine of 11,449 animals for having bitten or scratched military personnel or their dependents. Dogs seem to be the culprits in about 90 percent of the cases.

It is the owned pet, not the stray that is the major source of the bite problem. "The true stray is usually shy of people and seldom behaves aggressively," according to Maj. Lyle E. Zitek, the Deputy for Veterinary Activities here.

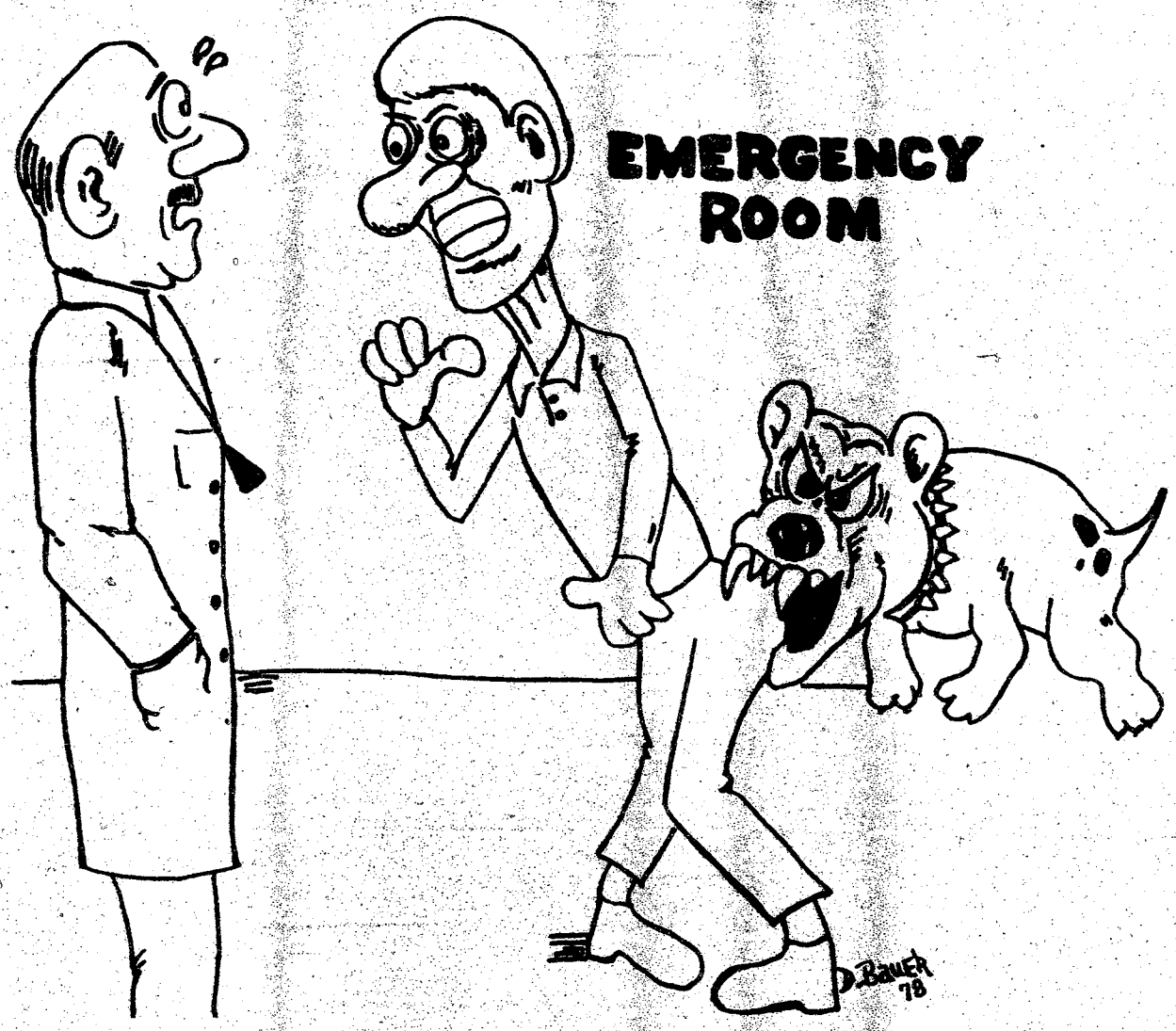
Children between the ages of five and nine are the most frequent bit victims. "They do not realize the danger of approaching an unfamiliar animal," Maj. Zitek pointed out.

An average of 40 bites or scratches are reported a month, according to Maj. Zitek. "None of them have been rabid so far, however there have been positive rabies diagnoses in wildlife or domestic animals with a radius of 100 miles," he added.

Almost half of the pet owners are unable or unwilling to devote the required time and effort to properly train and supervise their animal. "The dog may be the one that barks, bites or soils the neighbor's yard, but the owner frequently shares some of the responsibility for the problem," Maj. Zitek explained. "If the owner refuses to accept responsibility for his animal, then pet control becomes a command problem."

Several suggestions are offered to alleviate the animal problem.

- Before obtaining a pet, the family should carefully consider whether they will have the time to train the animal. They cannot depend on children to be of much help. Buying a pet to teach children responsibility seldom works.
- The size of the pet should be compatible with the living environment. Military living environments frequently change and should be taken into consideration.



- Children should be taught not to pet animals they don't know. Every animal is an individual and some will tolerate more abuse than others.
- If a family has an animal they cannot control, they should give it to someone who can train it, give it to the local humane shelter or have it put to sleep painlessly.
- When outdoors, the animal should be on a leash held by someone large enough to prevent it from threatening other people and animals. The effectiveness of voice control is extremely limited. Owners who do not control their animals should be required to remove them from the installation.

Post regulation requires that all bite or scratch victims who require medical attention report the incident to the emergency room. Following treatment, the victim is requested to contact the Veterinary Clinic.

In the final analysis, the world belongs to the people, not the dogs. Children must have a safe place to play.



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The 30th annual National Children's Dental Health Week will be observed Sunday through February 11 to emphasize the importance of *learning* and practicing good dental hygiene from an early age.

According to recent U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare statistics, approximately 68 percent of the nation's youth have some visible form of periodontal or gum disease, generally of a mild type.

Gum disease is a dental health hazard to children as well as adults and accounts for the greatest amount of tooth loss.

Unfortunately, unless preventive measures are taken, the disease progresses over a long period of time with little or no pain, destroying the gums, bone and other structures that support the teeth. Often a large percentage of periodontal problems in later life can be traced to neglect or improper care of the mouth during childhood.

The best method of prevention is regular brushing and flossing, regular visits to your family dentist and proper nutrition.

Snack Food is often harmful

According to an official for the post Dental Activities Department, snacking on candy bars or sugary soft drinks is probably the worst thing you can do to your teeth. One answer to the problem is to limit the number of times you eat sugary foods each day. Instead of selecting foods in the vending machine or at the corner snack shop, look for sugar-free candy or gum and soft drinks, fresh fruits, milk, cheese, soda crackers, potato chips, popcorn or peanuts.

Giving an infant a bedtime bottle may lead to a condition called "nursing bottle mouth." Normal bottle feeding does not contribute to this condition since the baby who takes a bottle while awake swallows the fluids quickly. If he is drowsy or asleep, his normal salivary flow and swallowing processes decrease. The tongue and the nipple tend to pool the sugary liquid around the top front teeth which are the ones most fequently affected. To save your baby's teeth, cleanse his mouth with a clean cloth or gauze pad after each feeding. In addition, check labels on baby foods and look for foods that do not contain sugar.

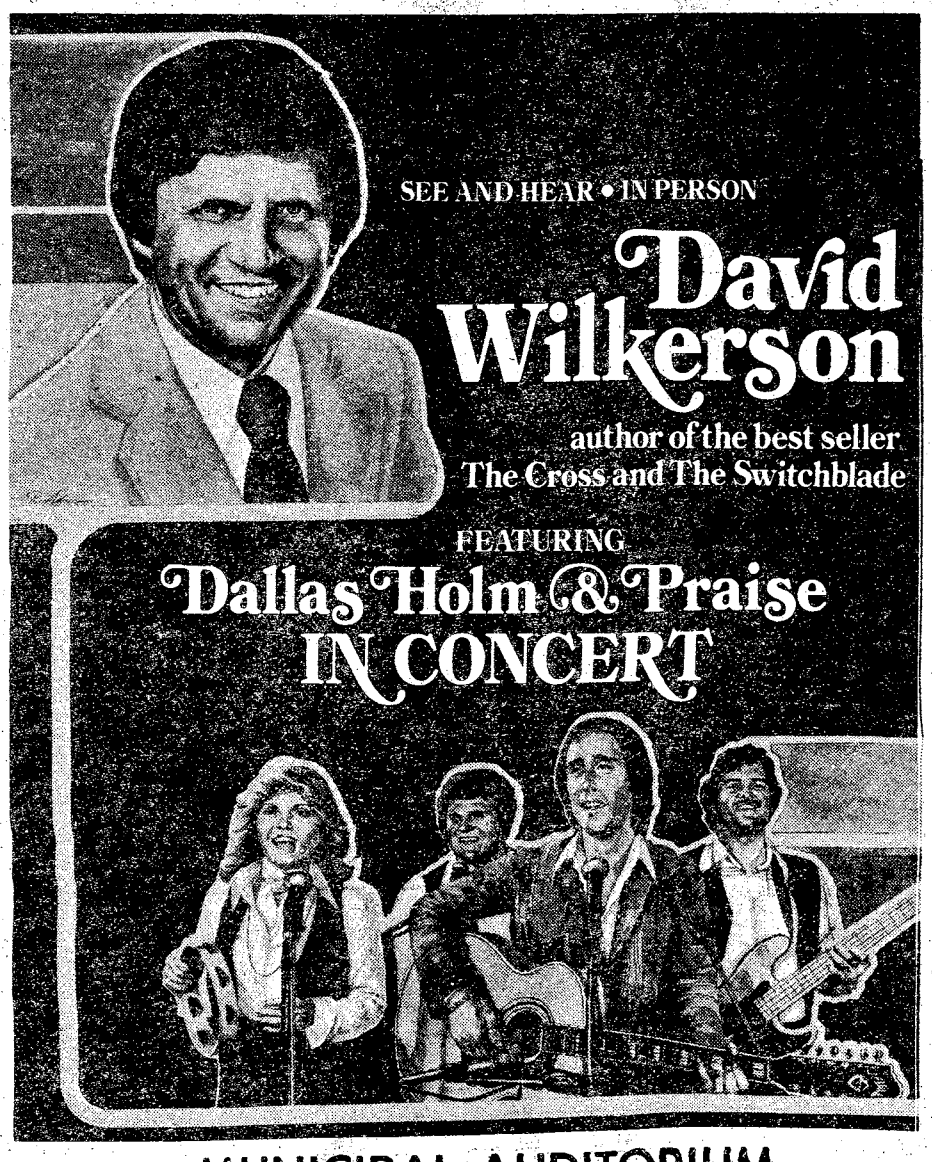
Handicapped children may need special care

The same basic rules of good dental health that apply to he well child are applicable to the youngster with a handicap. With the handicapped child, there should be a greater sense of urgency for a preventive program. Dental defects, if left untreated, may be more harmful to the welfare of the handicapped child and, in addition, may be more difficult to manage. Dental problems may be caused by the handicap or, in some cases, by its' treatment. Regardless of these special problems, however, most of a handicapped child's oral problems are caused by the same diseases that affect everyone's teeth.

For additional information regarding adaptive techniques and home care procedures for the handicapped person, contact the Bureau of Dental Health Education, American Dental Association, 211 East Chicago Avenue, Chicago, Ill., 60611.

Many people are concerned about the dangers of radiation incurred by exposure to dental x-rays. According to an official for the Dental Activities Department, the amount of radiation which reaches the more sensitive cells of the body is only a small pecentage of the annual natural background radiation to which man is inherently subjected. With the aid of x-rays, your dentist can detect the beginning of tooth decay, abnormal growth conditions, or abnormalities like tumors and cysts before they have an opportunity to grow and create more serious problems.

It is never too early, or too late, to start a well-rounded dental hygiene program. A visit to your dentist can be the first step to a lifetime of healthy teeth.



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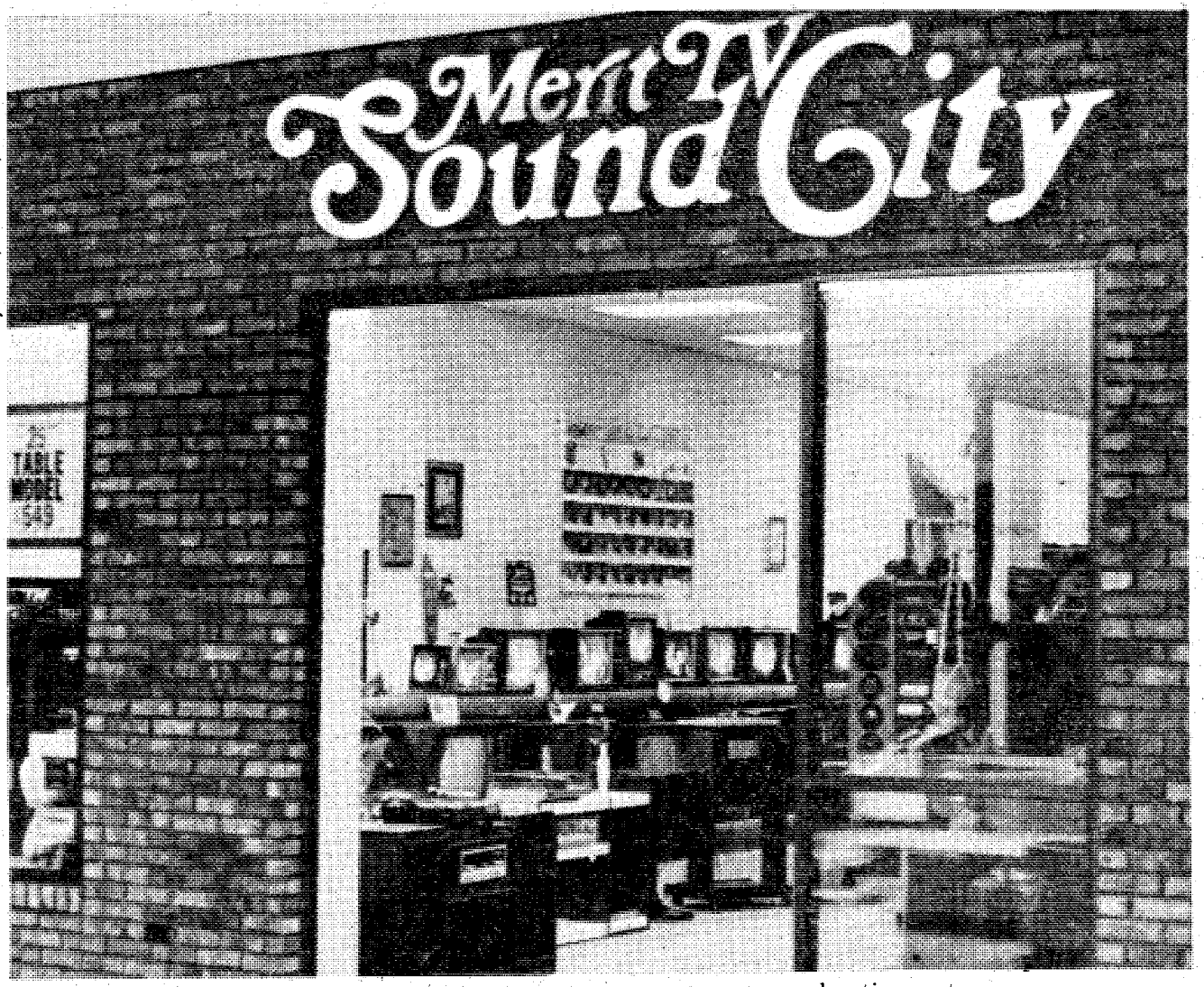

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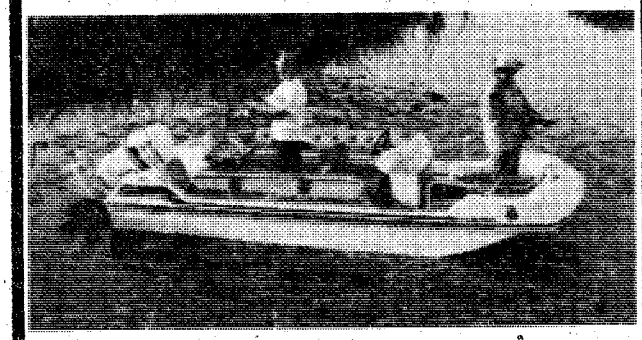

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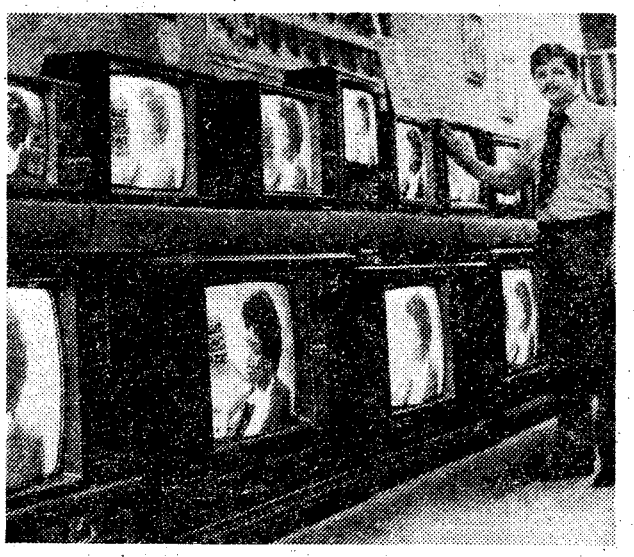

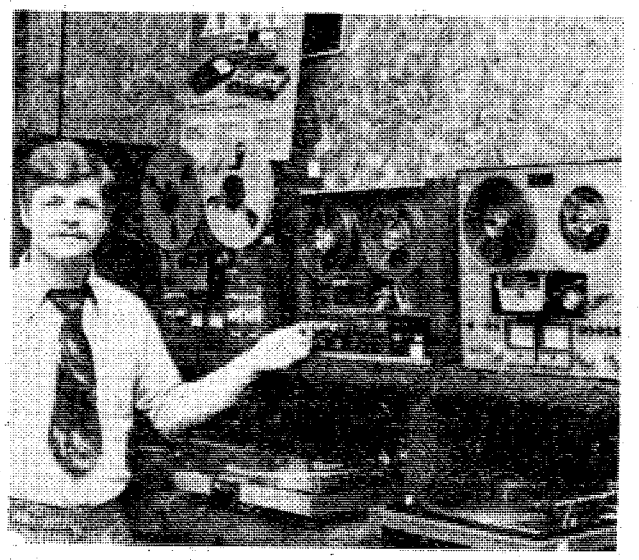

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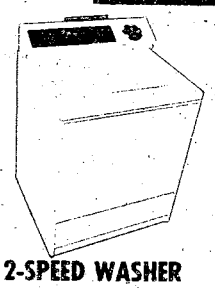

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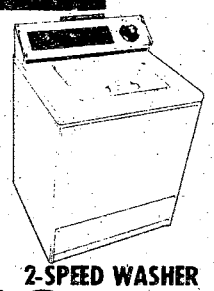

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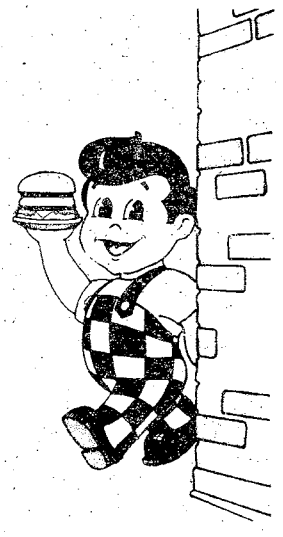

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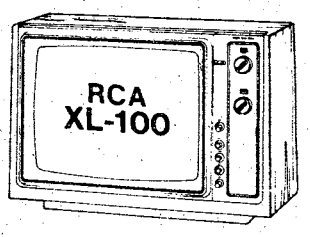

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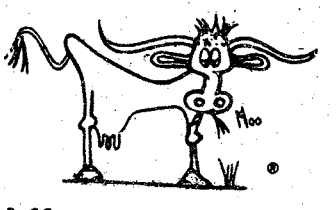

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Distaff events

By Catherine Hammond

OWC Luncheon

The monthly OWC Luncheon will be held at the Supper Club on February 8 with sherry hour starting at 11:30 a.m. A "Tournament of Tables" is on the agenda. The table setting contest is divided into three categories; Casual (Informal), Theme and Formal.

Judging the contest will be Sara Spano, Food Editor for The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, and Mary Kirkpatrick of the Fine China Department of Gayfer's.

A prominent Atlanta business and economic consultant, Katherine R. Harrington, will speak on "A Different View of Consumerism."

The Luncheon will be a salad buffet with hot soup and coffee or tea. Cost of the luncheon is $2.85. The Tactics Department is hosting the event.

OWC Newcomers' Coffee

The next OWC Newcomers' Coffee will be held in the OWC Center on February 7 at 10 a.m. All newcomers are welcome to attend. The Tot Town babysitting fee will be paid by the OWC for all newcomers attending the coffee.

Red Cross Volunteer Training Class

There will be a Volunteer Training Class on February 13 at 8:45 a.m. at TIC Chapel Annex. Interviews for volunteers will be held on February 9 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Martin Army Hospital Red Cross Office and on February 9 and 10 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Red Cross Field Office on Main Post.

Volunteers can serve in various areas: hospital, field office and school. Share some of your extra time with others who need your help. It is one of the most rewarding jobs you can have. For more information call 544-4122/3213.

OWC Board Meeting

The OWC Board will meet at the OWC Center on February 6 at 9 a.m.

Macrame Purses

The next Macrame Purse class will be held on February 23 at 9:30 a.m. Come, spend the day, and go home with a finished purse. Cost of the class is $5, supplies not included. For more information call Catherine Hammond, 687-0934.

Pre-Kindergarten Teachers Needed

The Pre-Kindergarten School Association is looking for teachers with early education or pre-school education background and/or experience. For more information call Mrs. Holmes at 687-2404, Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. or Mrs. Hurchanik at 687-4730.

NCOWC Farewell Dinner Dance

The NCOWC will hold a Farewell Dinner Dance in honor of outgoing President Christine Bass at the Sand Hill NCO Club on February 10. For more information call Ann Cogar at 687-0999, Pinkie Brown at 687-1017 or Ruby Johnson at 687-1083.

MEDDAC Wives

Dinner and a play, "Hay Fever" by Noel Coward, is the event planned by the MEDDAC wives on Saturday, February 11 at 7 p.m. For more information and/or reservations call Becky Hall at 689-5874. Sand Hill NCO Club on

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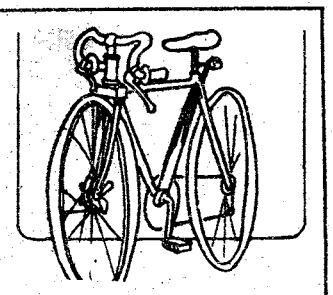

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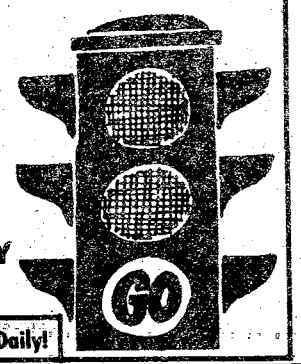

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By Sandra Jackson

Greetings

As your new columnist, I am honored to be Mrs. Christine Bass' successor. To those of you I have not yet had the opportunity to meet may our tomorrows be filled with the task of becoming better acquainted.

Sandra Jackson

Coffee Call

The Coffee Call chairman and committee met at Martin Army Hospital to serve coffee and donuts to the patients February 1. We would like to thank the chairman, Mrs. Edith Morgan, and her committee members; Dolores Gardner, Lois Cameron, Elizabeth Jackson, and Alfreda Henry.

Gourmet Games

There will be no games until MAH has finished the remodeling that is in progress.

2/10 FA Bn Hail and Farewell

The officers and wives of the 2/10 FA Bn met in the Corregidor Room of the Ft. Benning Officers Club for their Hail and Farewell on January 27. The club's special Shrimp A Peel Night was enjoyed by everyone.

After dinner the battalion Commander, LtCol. Bart Furey, welcomed everyone and commented upon the unique pleasure he had of welcoming several new people into the battalion and not having to bid farewell to anyone.

Those welcomed were: the recent bride of 1stLt. Larry Banks, Rachael; 2ndLt. and Mrs. Don Harris; 2ndLt. and Mrs. Don Martin; 2ndLt. and Mrs. Rick Pena; 2ndLt. and Mrs. Ron Smith and 2ndLt. Richard Thompson.

The sponsoring unit for this evening was Hq Btry.

Business Meeting

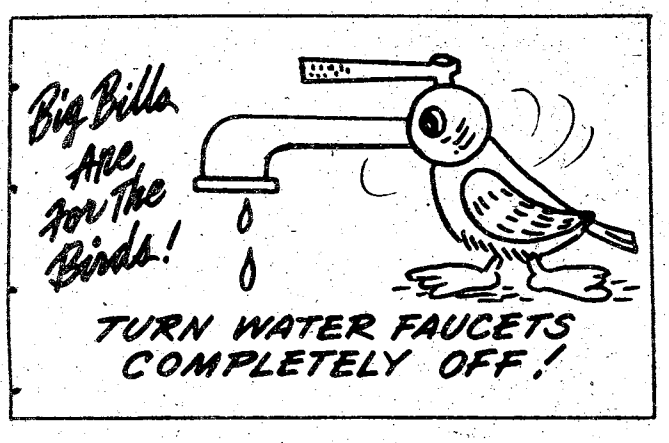
The business meeting will be held at the Clubhouse on February 8 at 12:30 p.m.

Board Meeting

The monthly board meeting of the NCO Wives Club will be held at the Clubhouse, located in the Lawson Field Area, on February 6 at 10 a.m.

NCOWC News

We would like to acknowledge our appreciation to our Treasurer, Mrs. Carol Benford, who is doing an outstanding job for the club. Thanks for everything, Carol.



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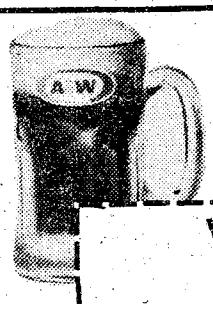
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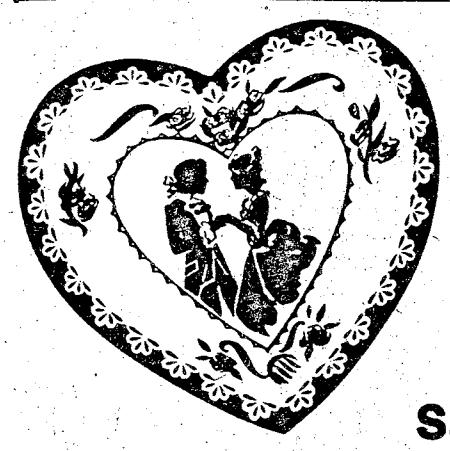
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7 30	Kiddie Castle	Great Grape Ape	I Am Greatest			Rascals	Huck & Yogi
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9 30	Roadrunner	Laff-a-Lympics	"		"	"	Johnny Quest
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11 30	Isis	"	Space Sentinels		"	"	Movie:
12 00	Fat Albert	Weekend Specials	Land of Lost		Electric Co.	Movie:	"The Irish
12 30	Space Academy	American Bandstand	Thunder		"	"The Wistful Widow	in Us"
1 00	Movie:	"	Millrose		"	of Wagon Gap"	
1 30	"Outer Space	Sports/The	Games	Stitch-a-Long	Mr. Rogers	Metro Basketball:	
2 00	Connection"	Superstars	"	Garden Spot	"	Cincinnati vs.	Movie:
2 30	"		"	Guppies to Groupers	"	Louisville	"Stage to Mesa City"
3 00	Soul Train	Pro Bowlers	WCT Tennis	Byline	Studio See	"	Bonanza
3 30	"	Tour	"	Victory Garden	Nancy Kominsky	Movie:	"
4 00	Columbus	"	NCAA Basketball:	Consultation	Consumer Survival	"Hound of the	Lancer
4 30	Wrestling	ABC Wide World	LSU vs.	Cinema Showcase	Your Future is Now	Baskervilles"	"
5 00	Nashville Music	of	Georgia	Reel Nostalgia:	"	"	Big Valley
5 30	Marty Robbins	Sports	"	"Little Lord	Capstone Week	Bill Dance Outdoors	"
6 00	Sportsman's Lodge	Golf:	Concern	Fauntleroy"	Black Perspective	Ga. Championship	Movie: "Mr.
6 30	CBS News	Hawaiian Open	NBC News	"	Lowell Thomas	Wrestling	Dodd Takes
7 00	Eyewitness News	Gunsmoke	Animal World	Black Perspective	Movie:	"	the Air"
7 30	Project 3	"	Wild Kingdom	Lowell Thomas	"The Last Days of	"	"
8 00	The Lawrence	What's Happening!!	Special:	Microbes and	Pompeii"	Nashville Music	Rex Humbard
8 30	Welk Show	Operation Petticoat	"Black Beauty"	Men	"	Nashville on Road	"
9 00	The Jeffersons	The Love Beat	Movie: "Ring	Great Performances:	Soundstage	Porter Wagoner	Warren Roberts
9 30	Maude	"	of Passion"	"Coppelia"	"	Buck Owens	"
10 00	Kojak	Fantasy Island	"	"	Special:	Pop!	The Lesson
10 30	"	"	"	"	"Smilin' at You"	Music Place	The Best of
11 00	Movie:	News/Wrestling	Way it Was	"		Let's Make Deal	the 700 Club
11 30	"Goodbye Columbus"	"	ITA Olympic			Rock Concert	Gospel Showcase
12 00	"	:15 The Big Valley	Track			"	Journey to Adventure
12 30	"	"	Meet			"	Sign Off
1 00	"	:25 Sign Off	Movie:			Dark Shadows	
1 30	Sign Off		"Dog Pound Shuffle"			"	

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
6 00	:55 Thought					Public Policy Forum	
6 30						"	
7 00	Ernest Angley	:25 Devotional	Music City Special			Cry in Wilderness	Public Policy
7 30	Miracle Hour	James Robinson				G. Ted Armstrong	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	"Jinx Money"	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	"	Lakewood Baptist	Infinity Factory		"The	First Baptist
11 30	"	Animals, Animals	Church	Studio See		Hustler"	of Atlanta
12 00	Face the Nation	Issues and Answers	Eddie's Father	Robop		"	:15 Miracle Hour
12 30	Viewpoint	Championship Fishing	Meet the Press	Turnabout		"	Dimensions
1 00	Challenge of Sexes	Movie:	Voyage to Bottom	Week in Review		"	Rex Humbard
1 30	:45 NBA Basketball	"Vanished"	of the Sea	Wall Street Week		Movie:	"
2 00	All-Star	"	Dynamic Duos	Nancy Kominsky	Movie:	"Behind the	Jimmy Swaggart
2 30	Game	"	Sports World	Anyone for Tennyson	"The Last Days	Mask of Zorro"	Happy Hunters
3 00	"	"	"	Consumer Survival	of	"	A/G Tabernacle
3 30	"	"	"	Wodehouse Playhouse	Pompeii"	Dragnet	Ernest Angley
4 00	CBS Sports	"	NCAA Basketball:	Black Perspective	Firing Line	Movie:	Something Special
4 30	Special	"	Marquette vs.	Jobman Caravan	"	"Engsign Pulver"	Passing Through
5 00	CBS Festival of	Golf:	South Carolina	Firing Line	Victory Garden	"	Amazing Grace
5 30	Lively Arts	"Hawaiian Open"	"	"	French Chef	"	Good News
6 00	CBS News	"	Nashville on Road	Victory Garden	Focus	Ga. Championship	Happiness Is
6 30	TV-3 News	"	NBC News	French Chef	Black Culture	Wrestling	Deaf Hear
7 00	60 Minutes	ABC's Silver	Wonderful World	Forsythe Saga	Evening at	Star Trek	Voice of Peachtree
7 30	"	Anniversary	of Disney:	"	Symphony	"	Countdown to a
8 00	Rhoda	Celebration	"Million Dollar	Evening at	Masterpiece Theatre:	Movie:	Miracle
8 30	On Our Own	"	Dixie Deliverance"	Symphony	"Anna Karenina	"Gigot"	Studio A
9 00	All in the Family	"	Movie:	Masterpiece Theatre:	Royal Heritage	"	Ernest Angley
9 30	Alice	"	"Midway"	"Anna Karenina"	"	"	Hour
10 00	Carol Burnett	"	Part I	Nova		Mission: Impossible	You'll Love It
10 30	"	"	"	"		"	Max Morris
11 00	News/Adam 12	TV 9-ABC News	PTL Club			Open Up	Burning Bush
11 30	:45 Emergency One	ABC's Wide	"			"	Dwight Thompson
12 00	"	World of Sports	"			"	Sign Off
12 30	:50 Sign Off	"	"			"	
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1 30						"Dawn Patrol"	

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524th tops small unit dining facility category

A post dining facility has been selected best in its class in TRADOC.

The 524th Personnel Services Co., 36th Engineer Gp, won top honors as well as the best small unit dining facility (dining strength of 200 or less). SFC Robert Newsome heads the dining hall crew.

A team of judges from TRADOC inspected the facility in December. During May and June, the 524th will compete against finalists from the other seven major Army commands worldwide for the tenth annual Philip A. Connelly Award, the Army's highest award for excellence in preparing and serving food to military personnel.

Another post facility, the 34th Medical Bn's, was named runner-up in the TRADOC large unit category. The 34th's food service sergeant is SFC Ernie B. Hamm.

The Connelly awards were established as a reward and incentive for excellence in dining facility operation. Inspection criteria include food quality and acceptability by regular clients, appearance and attitude of food service personnel, ingenuity and innovation in improviding dining area appearance, and support and interest on the part of commanders.

Selected military representatives of winning and runner-up units in the Army-wide competition will get short-term scholarships to the Culinary Institute of America in addition to plaques, certificates and saving bonds.

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Apprenticeship Program helps convert military skills to civilian

By Jim Eady

In the past, soldiers separating from the service have not been able to readily convert their military skills and experiences to an employable skill in civilian industry. Thus, time spent in the Army was often viewed as lost time. One of the greatest reasons for this is that many civilian employers traditionally know little about the quality of Army training and even less about military records of such training. The soldier's problem has always been one of providing a potential employer with valid and understandable proof of skills acquired while in the Army.

The Army-wide Apprenticeship Program is the answer to many of those soldiers' problems. Through this program a soldier can earn a journeyman's certificate from the U.S. Department of Labor (DoL) based on completion of AIT and subsequent duty experience. Now in its 40th year the DoL Apprenticeship Program is known throughout industry. The Army Apprenticeship Program builds on this familiarity.

Only certain skilled MOSs can participate in the program, which is designed to give them formal credit for the experience gained while in the Army. Each Army Apprenticeship Program is implemented through a DA Pamphlet in the 621 series.

Here's how the Army Apprenticeship Program works:

Enlisted active-duty personnel may voluntarily enroll in the program if their MOS is one of several participating. Soldiers enroll at the Education Center and their names are registered with the Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training, DoL. They are then given log books in which they record the amount of time spent in performing tasks prescribed by the program standards. The soldiers' immediate supervisors certify the hours recorded in the log books.

There are also a certain number of classroom hours, called related instruction, that must be completed during the program. This classroom instruction may be gained from AIT, vocational/technical schools, correspondence courses, or any other form of approved class study.

The soldiers are required to take their log book to the Education Center at regular intervals to have their hours of work and training transcribed in a consolidated form.

When the required work hours have been completed the soldiers become eligible to receive a Certificate of Completion of Apprenticeship from the U.S. Department of Labor. This certificate is the same as those issued to civilians who complete their apprenticeships under identical DoL sanctioned programs. Those who do not complete their apprenticeship program while in the Army are given their logbooks and a letter from the Education Center, certifying partial completion. They can then continue their apprenticeship in civilian life or simply present proof of skills previously documented.

The importance of the program is that it documents, in a form which has been "blessed" by the Department of Labor and is recognized by civilian industry, much of the soldier's training and duty experiences. As one soldier commented, "I figured if I was going to get an apprenticeship, I might as well get it for work I do everyday. I know this will be valuable when I get out of the Army."

The Army Apprenticeship Program provides the perfect opportunity for documentation of training and work experience gained by soldiers. But initiative is the key word. Only you can make it work for you.

If you are not sure of your eligibility for this program or you desire additional information, contact the Education Center at 545-4582 or 545-7768. (Printed courtesy of the Ft. Belvoir CASTLE).

Monthly weather forecast

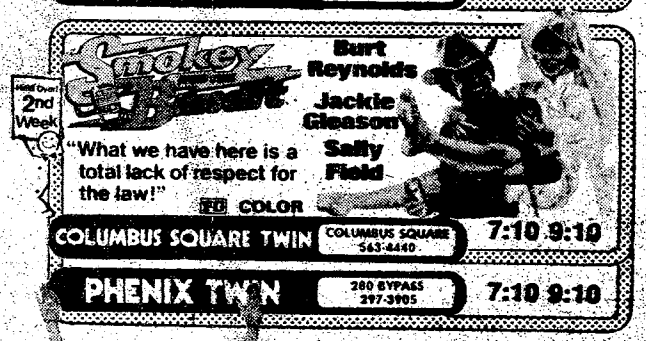
A daily weather forecast is available by calling 545-5281. More specific information not included in the recorded forecast can be obtained by calling the forecaster on duty at 545-5628-2472.

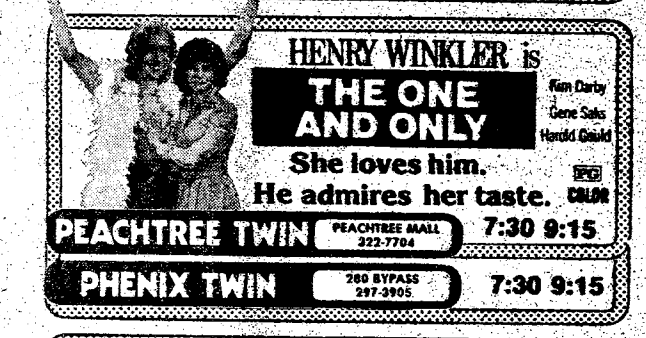
February is the second coldest month of the year in the Benning area. The weather is characterized by frequent frontal passages. These frontal systems are preceded by widespread low cloudiness with rain, normally lasting 12 to 18 hours and followed by rapid clearing and sharp drops in temperature.

Snowfall is rare and seldom covers the ground. Gusty north-westerly surface winds normally follow passage and persist for 12 to 18 hours. Towards the end of the month temperatures begin to warm up.

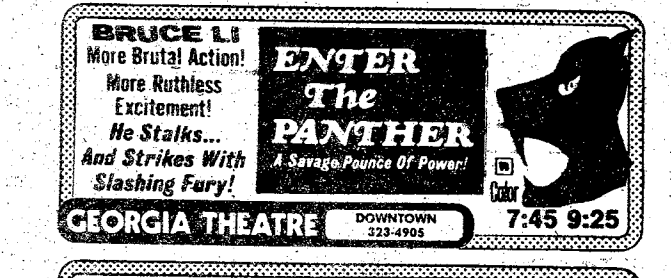
The recorded high and low temperatures for this month are 63 degrees and 8 degrees Fahrenheit.



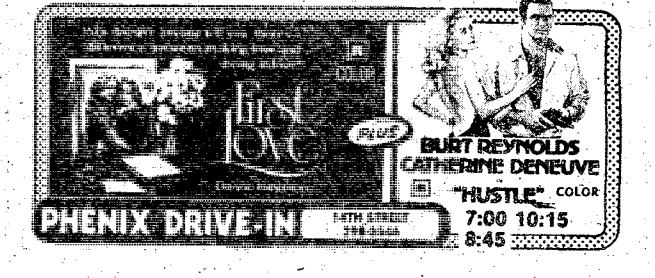












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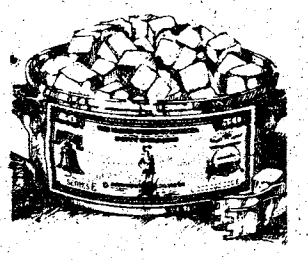

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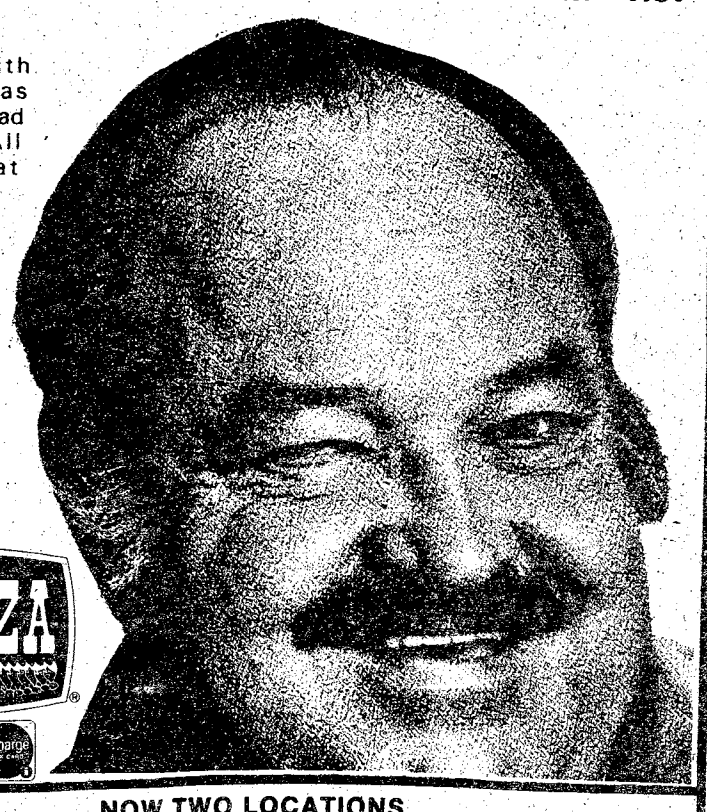

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Sports shorts

Post basketball tourney scheduled

Recreation Services Sports Branch will conduct the USAIC Company Level Basketball Tournament February 13-24 at Audie Murphy Gym and Briant Wells Field House. Game times will be 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

A scratch meeting will be held at Briant Wells Field House at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Each team competing in the tournament must have a representative present at this meeting to discuss tournament rules and draw for brackets.

Youth soccer registration slated

DYA soccer registration will be held Friday through March 20 at the DYA Center, Bldg. 1054, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Boys and girls ages 6-18 are eligible. The cost is $5 per child or $10 per family.

Men and women are also needed to coach this year's teams. Coach registration will also be held at Bldg. 1054, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

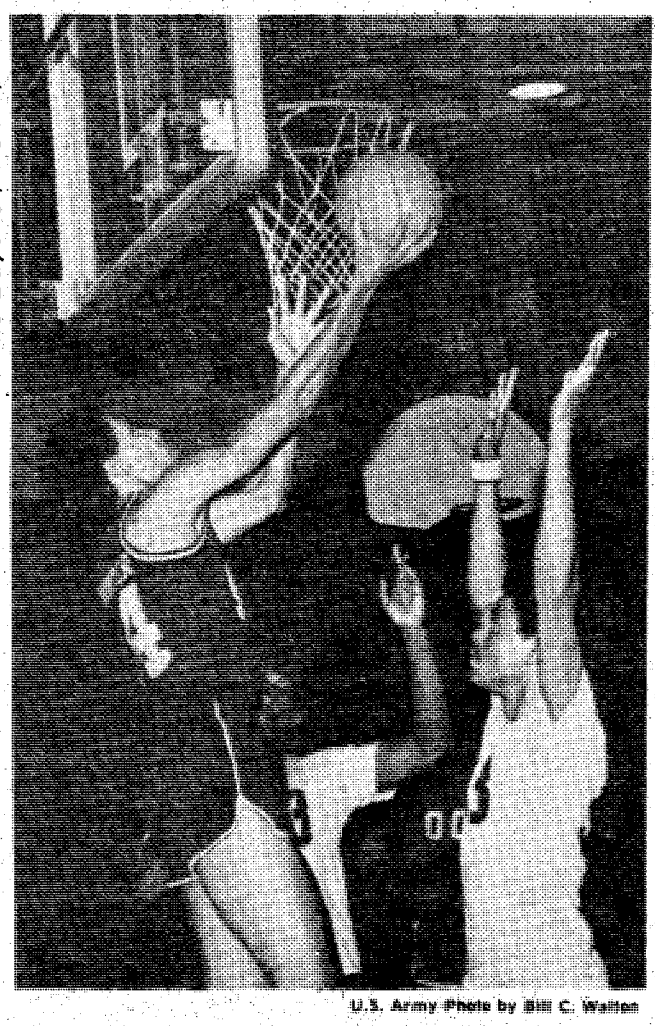
For more information call 545-3070 or 545-5511.

Racquetball changes begin Monday

Benning Monday, the use of handball-racquetball courts will be limited to "challenge type play" from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Briant Wells Field House courts will be designated as racquetball challenge courts and Audie Murphy gymnasium will provide one handball challenge court and one racquetball challenge court. Rules of play will be posted at each facility.

Additionally, the following change in the reservation system will be implemented: reservations can be made for any period the court is available the next day between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on the preceding day by phone only or between 1 p.m. and closing time by phone or in person. For further information, contact the Sports Office, RSD, Bldg. 394, or call 545-2282.



U.S. Army Photo by Bill C. Walton

James Hunter, HHD 34th Medical Bn (l), goes behind the backboard for a layup over the outstretched arms of John White (c) and Samuel Jackson, 690th Medical Co, as HHD clinched the battalion title by edging the 690th, 48-46. They will go on to represent the 34th in the post tournament February 13-24.

DYA basketball

Termite Division

Bullets	23	Globetrotters	4
Hawks	34	76ers (post)	29

Peewee Division

Trojans	53	Hawks	21
76ers (post)	37	Serpents	14
Celtics	42	Panthers	22

Bantam Division

Panthers	51	Demons	50
Nuggest	41	Trial Blazers	54

Tomorrow's Schedule

Termite League

Bullets vs. Hawks	10 a.m. DYA Gym
76ers (post) vs. Globetrotters	11 a.m. DYA Gym

Peewee League

Celtics vs. 76ers (post)	11 a.m. S.Col.Boy's Club
Serpents vs. Suns	noon DYA Gym
76ers (S.Col.) vs. Trojans	noon S.Col.Boy's Club
Hawks vs. Knicks	1 p.m. DYA Gym

Bantam League

Super Sonics vs. Nuggets	1 p.m. S.Col.Boy's Club
Trail Blazers vs. Knicks	2 p.m. DYA Gym
Nets vs. Panthers	2 p.m. S.Col.Boy's Club
Demons vs. 76ers (post)	3 p.m. DYA Gym

Soldier punches way on team

By Lisa D'Luhy

It was the second Tuesday in September when an 18-year-old, 125 pound, soon-to-be private in the U.S. Army stepped up to the boxing ring to represent the United States in an amateur boxing extravaganza against Ireland.

Pvt. Sal Cenicola, a native of Rivervale, N.J., was about to fight his last bout before going to basic training and on to Infantry training here. His opponent was twice national champion from Dublin, but Cenicola was "really determined to win."

The theme from "Rocky" was played and Cenicola began shadow boxing in the ring.

In the first of the three three-minute rounds, Cenicola was throwing solid rights, teasing his opponent with an occasional left, his feet dancing circles around the Dublin champ.

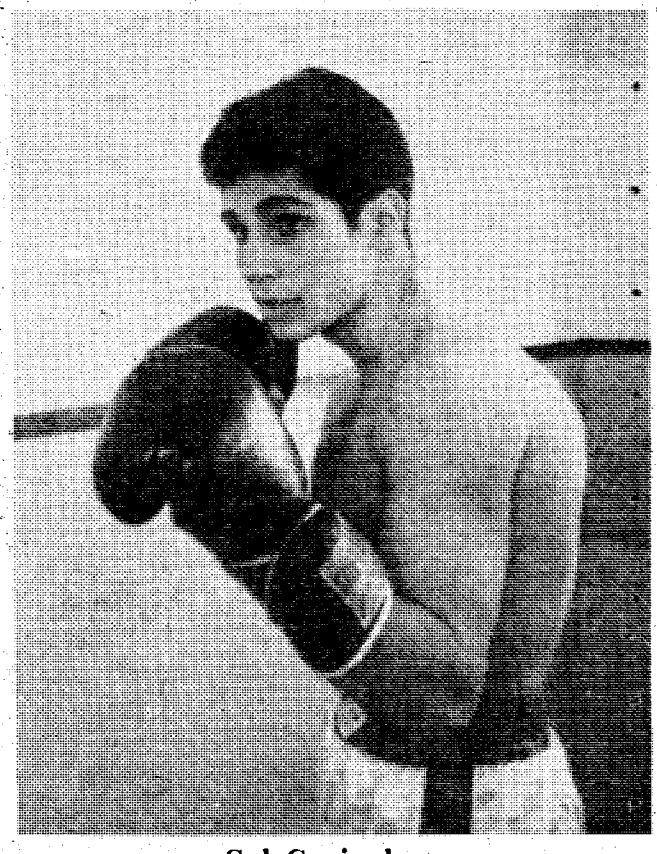
The second round proved to be challenging for both fighters, each scoring several good punches. It was the third round before the Irishman's face became smeared with blood, his movements sluggish.

When the bell rang ending the match, the two boxers joined together in the ring. "Winner, by unanimous decision, from the U.S.A., Sal Cenicola," the ring announcer shouted.

Not only did he win his match, but Cenicola was named the outstanding boxer for the entire evening.

Boxing isn't the only sport in which Cenicola is talented. He was a wrestler in high school and went undefeated his senior year. Boxing was already in his system and wrestling no longer appealed to Cenicola.

Cenicola became interested in the Army when a recruiter spoke at his school. The Army sounded good to him, even though he had already received several scholarships for his wrestling talents. It could offer him a good job, the opportunity to continue his education and, most importantly, the chance to pursue his boxing career.



Sal Cenicola

Cenicola, a recent graduate of Co B, 6th Bn, 1st AIT Bde, has been assigned to the U.S. Army Boxing team at Ft. Dix, N.J.

"I want to be a soldier first, then a fighter, and somewhere in between, I plan on going to college," Cenicola reported. "But I'm also going to try my hardest to make it to the 1980 Olympics!"

Post's judge advocate receives scouting award

Benning's Staff Judge Advocate received scouting's highest council award at the annual Chattahoochee Council Awards Banquet Thursday at Callaway Gardens.

Col. Robert S. Poydasheff was awarded the Silver Beaver for outstanding service and leadership as a scouting volunteer on the unit, district and council levels. Col. Poydasheff is chairman of the Ft. Benning District, Boy Scouts of America.

Reflecting on his more than 15 years of involvement in the scouting program, the colonel said "scouting is the most well-rounded program available for youngsters." He cited scouting's capacity to instill the qualities of good citizenship and leadership in its young participants.

Col. Poydasheff's military career has taken him to such widely-scattered posts as Berlin and Washington, D.C., and he has been active with the scouts in each of them.

Jack Bell of Columbus, a former council president, presented the Silver Beaver Award to Col. Poydasheff.



Pennsylvania has its "Punxatawney Phil," the Ft. Benning-Columbus area had its "Muscogee Goldie" to predict the weather yesterday, Ground Hog Day. Since hamsters are a nocturnal animal and very seldom venture out in the sunshine, Muscogee Goldie studied the local weather charts prior to making her prediction for a short, but rough winter to her owner, CWO4 Bill C. Walton, public affairs officer for the 34th Medical Bn.

U. S. Army Photo

Columbus Symphony Orchestra concert scheduled for Feb. 11

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra will present a free family pops concert 8 p.m. February 11 at Marshall Auditorium, Bldg. 4.

The concert, sponsored by the Music and Theatre Branch of Recreation Services, is in conjunction with Parade of American Music Month.

The orchestra, conducted by 13-year veteran Harry Kruger, will be performing a variety of tunes including the themes from "Rocky" and "Star Wars."

Ellen Buckner will be directing the Benning Belles in a variety of numbers including "Hernando's Hideaway" and "Day By Day."

The Patty Taylor Dancers will be on hand to perform the "Sandpaper Ballet" to the music of "Old Soft Shoe."

Soloist Nancy Cozart, winner of the College Student Auditions, will also be performing.

More information may be obtained by calling the Post Music Center at 545.1679.

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PTA Meeting

The Spencer High School PTA meeting will be held February 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Auditorium.

Passport Applications

Military personnel and their dependents on overseas orders should apply for No-Fee passports at Transportation Division, Personnel Section, Bldg. 18 between 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. All applications should be submitted at least 60 days in advance of travel. For information call 545-1223.

Dud Areas

There is training being conducted which requires that dud producing weapons be fired into non-permanent dud areas. These areas have been search for duds, but some may have been missed. Portions of the dud areas on post have been cleared and will be open for hunting. Use these areas with caution and report any duds to Range Division at 545-5186.

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Power machines added to post gym equipment

By Betty Zimmerman

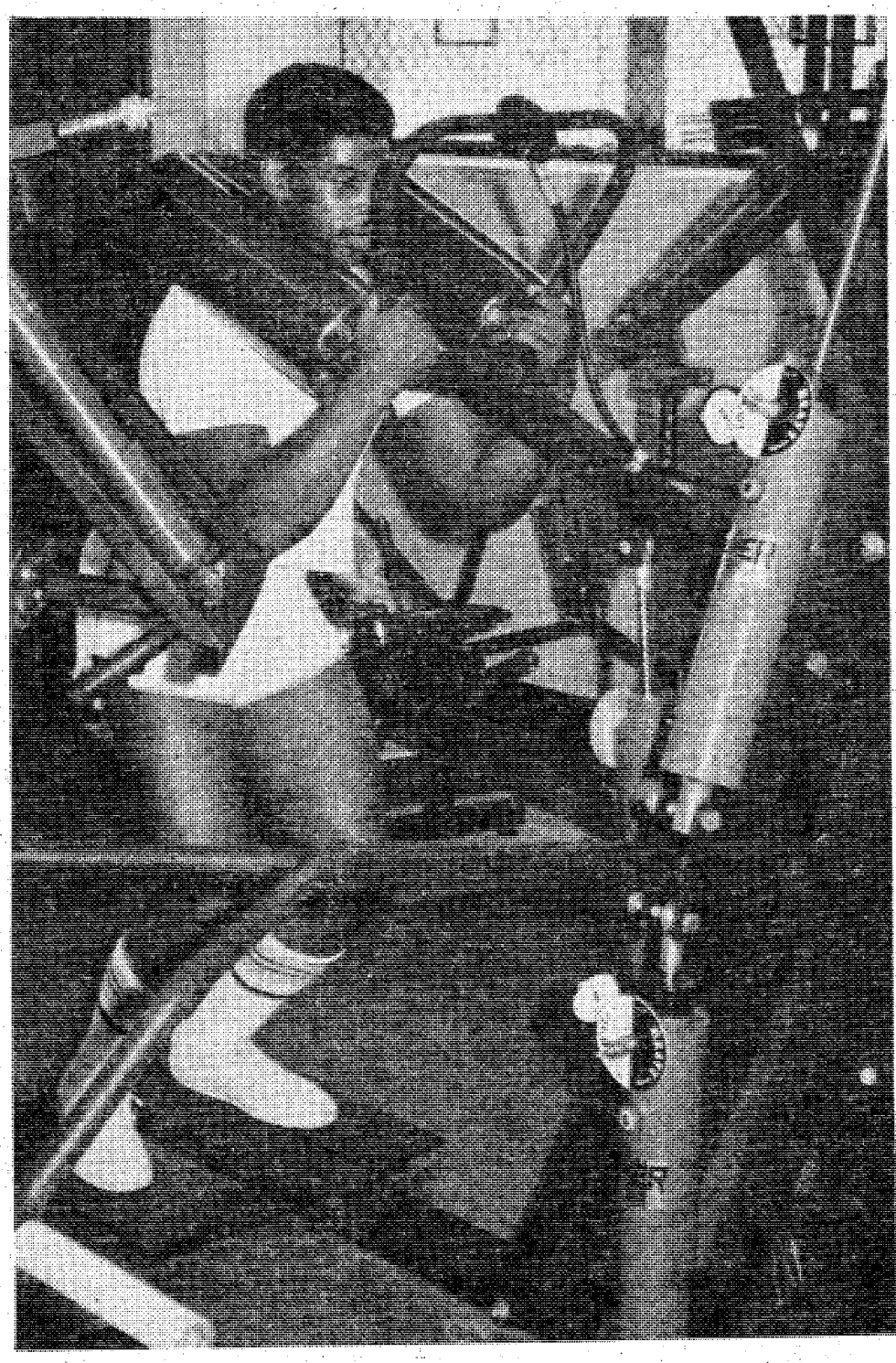
New muscle-building machines have been installed at three post gymnasiums by Recreation Services Division.

Three power machines serve the same purpose as the older weight machines but they are hydraulically operated. Briant Wells Fieldhouse and Audie Murphy Gymnasium, each, have one of these $3,695 machines and the new Santiago Gymnasium at Sand Hill has two.

The eight-station Powernetic machine allows the user to achieve 13 resistive exercises while completing only one four-minute circuit. It is a double resistive apparatus which allows the user to work the antagonistic muscle groups while using the agonistic muscle groups to push up or pull down.

Included in this group are the upright rowing and tricep extensor, neck flexion, bench press and bench rowing, neck lateral flexion, shoulder press and lateral pull, knee curl or knee extension, and squat station or heel raises.

The two main post gyms also have an adductor/abductor hip machine which allows maximum effort throughout the complete range of exercising the hip. But the main benefit of this particular apparatus is its ability to strengthen the knee, either to prevent injury or to rehabilitate the knee following injury or surgery.



Operating the Power Squat segment of the eight-station Powernetic exercise machine is Sp4 Billy Wilborn, 675th Med Det, 34th Med Bn. This unit is used especially for sports requiring strength in jumping such as basketball and volleyball.

Air Assault Badge authorized

Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Bernard W. Rogers announced Friday that he has approved the Air Assault Badge for Army-wide wear. This qualification badge, previously authorized for local wear by qualified soldiers assigned to the 101st Airborne Div. (Air Assault), Ft. Campbell, Ky. may now be worn throughout the Army.

Action is currently being taken by MilPerCen to finalize a change in the Awards regulation (AR 672-5-1) which will implement the Chief of Staff's decision.

The Air Assault Badge is designed for the individual soldier who serves in an Air Assault Unit and has successfully completed the standard Air Assault Course, taught at the Air Assault School, Ft. Campbell.

Any soldier who satisfactorily meets these requirements, as verified by an Air Assault Certificate, on or after April 1, 1974 is authorized to wear the Air Assault Badge as a permanent part of the uniform.

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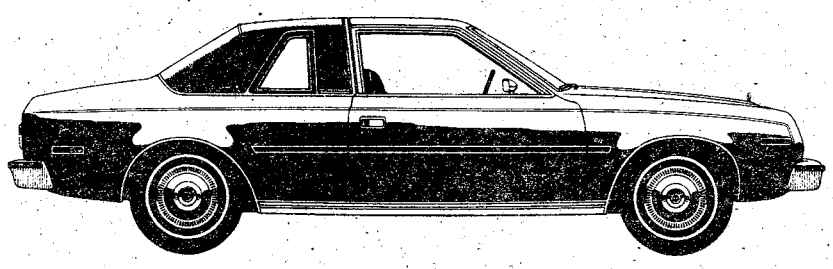

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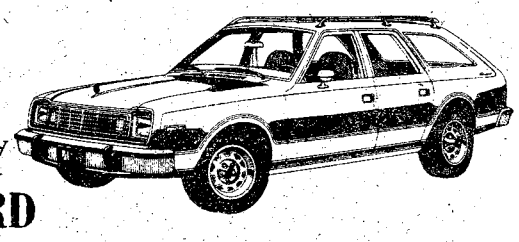

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Civilians lose positions

A small reduction in the civilian workforce (RIF) is taking place in order to implement a manpower utilization survey conducted by TRADOC last year, post officials announced Monday.

Approved survey recommendations resulted in the abolishment of 65 civilian positions and the establishment of 38 others, leaving only 27 less positions.

Notification letters will be sent to affected employees by February 17, according to civilian personnel officials, it now appears that there will be few, if any, actual terminations.

Post officials stated that the reduction will be accomplished through a combination of attrition, selective hiring practices and installation RIF authority.

Personnel actions required by the reduction will be completed by April 28.

Tickets now on sale for Washington Birthday Ball

Tickets are on sale on post for the annual George Washington Birthday Ball of the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) to be held February 24 at the Harmony Church Fieldhouse.

All AUSA members and their guests are invited to the coat-and-tie affair. Festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner being served at 7:30 p.m. The price is $4.50 per person.

Tables will not be reserved this year, but doors will open at 5:30 p.m. for early arrivals who wish to save tables for groups or organizations.

The catered meal will feature fried chicken, baked beans, potato salad, slaw, rolls, coffee, tea, ice cream and birthday cake. Cash bars will be available throughout the evening.

Music for the gathering will be provided by the Misty Harbor Band until 1 a.m. Tickets are available from sergeants major of the major units, the Public Affairs Office, Bldg. 4, room 604, Columbus Bank and Trust Co., the First Alabama Bank and the National Bank of Ft. Benning.

Commissary restates policy

The post commissary has been following a policy, effective since May, concerning special meat cutting services available to commissary patrons.

The policy states: "Special meat cutting services for patrons and organizations, such as slicing canned hams, slicing slab bacon, boning of poultry and processing of meats for freezer orders would be discontinued. Customers should request other special orders in writing, providing adequate advance notice and request items that are not normally stocked."

Telephone orders for meat cannot be accepted. Blank order forms are available in the meat market section of the commissary. These forms should be used to place special orders 24 hours in advance.

10-8

By Hoss, KACI 4615

Once upon a time there was a CBer called the Little Red Hen. She saved up her money for a long time and finally bought the fancy base station and beam antenna she had always wanted. When she got all the new stuff home, she asked her neighbors to help.

"Who will help me set up my antenna and wire up my new base station?" asked the Little Red Hen.

"Not I," said Sly Fox. "I've got to program my scanner for the police frequencies."

"Not I," said Big Rooster. "I've got to hide this linear amplifier so the FCC won't find it."

"Not I," said Road Hog. "I've got to re-wire this Ham radio for the CB channels."

So the Little Red Hen had to do it herself. Then she asked for more assistance.

"Who will help me check the SWR on my new base station?" asked the Little Red Hen.

"Not I," said Sly Fox. "I've got to re-wire my CB for the low-frequency channels."

"Not I," said Big Rooster. "I've got to go to a coffee break."

"Not I," said Road Hog. "I've got to be channel control tonight."

So the Little Red Hen had to do it herself. Then she was ready to go on the air.

"Who will help me talk on my new 40-channel SSB base station with a monster beam antenna?" asked the Little Red Hen.

"I will," said Sly Fox. "I could put in 500 more channels for you."

"I will," said Big Rooster. "I'll bring my linear and we could talk skip clear to California."

"I will," said Road Hog. "With a rig like that, we could run everybody off of our channel."

So the Little Red Hen invited them all over to help her run her new Base station. But when they arrived, she pulled out her FCC Inspector's ID card and confiscated all their equipment. Sly Fox, Big Rooster and Road Hog all had their licenses revoked and were fined $250 each for violation of various sections of Part 95 of the FCC Rules.

Moral: Don't count your plots before they are hatched.

Best of Cycle

Companies B, C, and D, 2nd Bn, AIT Bde graduated approximately 650 Infantrymen yesterday at Dickman Field, Harmony Church. Col. Ross Franklin was the reviewing officer.

PFC Christopher Oscar of B-2-1 was named the Distinguished Graduate. PFC Oscar's hometown is Dayton, Ohio.

Named as Distinquished Drill Sergeant was SFC Kenneth W. McClendon. Drill Sergeant McClendon is assigned to D-2-1 and is a native of Witchita, Kan.

The Instructor of the Cycle, SSgt. Glenn R. Pitt is a native of Lander, Wyo.

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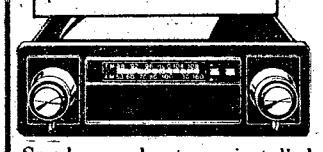

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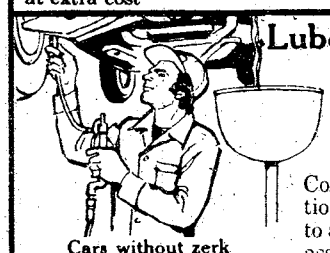

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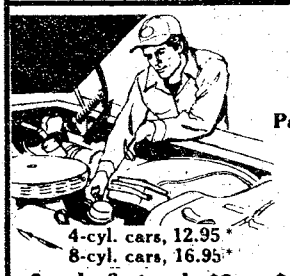

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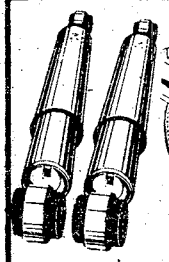

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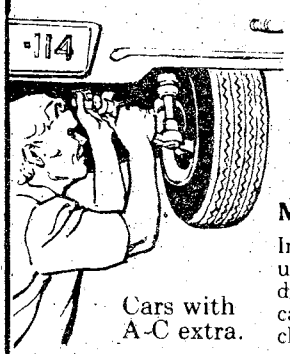

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Civil service job applications being accepted

——Civil Service job applications under the Secretary of the Army's Mobility Opportunity and Development (MOD) Program are being accepted through February 17.

Thirty MOD positions are to be filled under a test program beginning in April. The program covers three areas — intern training, management training and fellows assignments for people who show high job potential. After training, participants are assigned to civil service jobs ranging from GS-9 through GS-12 grades. The program is open to all civilians, military and federal employees who are available for employment by April.

Program participants will receive training in the Washington, D.C. area and will be assigned on a priority basis, first to the organization which trains them, secondly to the D.C. area and lastly to Army-wide vacancies.

The intern program awards participants GS-4 through GS-7 grades and provides one week of orientation training in each of the following specialties: Civilian Personnel, Budget and Procurement. After being assigned to one of these specialties from 12 to 36 months periods, interns will be awarded GS-9 positions.

Management interns begin training at the GS-9 level and receive about six weeks training in three of the following specialties: Public Affairs, Civilian Personnel, Equal Employment Opportunity, Logistics or Safety Management. After receiving progressive assignments over a two-year period, management interns are awarded GS-11 positions.

Fellows begin assignments at GS-11 or GS-12 levels. They receive "Developmental Assignments" at Army Secretariat or General Staff offices for about 18 months. Assignments for fellows can be in Operations Research, Supply, Military Personnel, Management Analysis, Budget Analysis, Organizational Effectiveness, Computer Science, Procurement or Public Affairs. Fellows are then placed in permanent GS-11 or GS-12 positions.

Applicants for all three program categories are assigned to specialties based on their interests and management needs. After successful completion of training programs, participants are awarded non-competitive civil service jobs.

Applicants must forward a completed standard form 171 (Personal Qualifications Statement) and a CSC form 1276 (Supplemental Federal Applications Statement). CSC form 1276 is a privacy act statement. Both forms should be available through local civilian personnel offices. Army civilian career program applicants must apply directly to the Secretary of the Army. Current federal employees and those seeking reinstatement should include a copy of their last SF-50 (Notification of Personnel Action). Applicants without competitive service status must include a current copy of Notification of Eligibility under an appropriate examination from the civil service commission.

Applications must be postmarked no later than February 17, and addressed to: HQ Department of the Army, ATTN: SASADP, Washington, D.C. 20310. Additional information is available by calling (202) 797-0337 or (Autovon) 227-0337.

Who is going to care for the military family in war?

Despite the pressure from bureaucrats and congressmen to treat military service just like any other job it still retains a special aura that sets it apart as a profession or, in a more abstract sense, as a calling.

Pride in one's unit, the satisfaction of serving one's country, the companionship of similarly dedicated people sharing hardship and danger, all set military service apart.

One of the traditions of U.S. military service that has grown up over the years is that the services "take care of their own." A soldier helps another soldier. Their families help each other in time of grief or need — and the Army looks after all of them.

When a soldier steps up to the pay table at the end of each month or gets a deposit slip from his bank he knows that his total pay represents two things, compensation for service performed (his base pay) and the money provided to house and feed him (his allowances). Combined they are a symbol of the commitment the Army has made to pay him a fair stipend for his work and to take care of his personal needs.

But now the pressure is mounting to change all this. There are some in Congress and in the federal bureaucracy who, alarmed by what they see as unreasonable personnel costs and concerned that military people don't appreciate what they have, want to combine the pay and allowances into a single salary. Since the allowances are now tax-free and the combined salary would be entirely taxable the sponsors of the salary idea promise that the service personnel will be protected from any loss of take-home pay. With that bigger lump sum showing on pay tables, they say, service men and women will better appreciate their generous compensation. For some reason they conveniently overlook the fact that it will cost the government more to prevent the loss of take-home pay than it could possibly gain by increasing the tax base. But their biggest oversight is failing to recognize the loss of military "togetherness."

We have to look no further backward in history than our unfortunate experience in Vietnam to see the effects of a personnel policy that divorces the service member from his home and family. Throughout that war the army of the late Republic of Vietnam paid little or no attention to the personal well-being of its soldiers or their families. Desertion to help with family emergencies, to harvest crops and simply to assure the family's well-being was routine. In the final dark days there was so little feeling of devotion to anything but the family that military structure collapsed.

Military service should not be just another salaried job. It is special and so must be the system used to compensate it. (AUSA Defense Report).

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Retired pay questions answered

Retiring? All questions concerning your retired pay can be answered by the Retired Pay Operations Section at the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center (USAFAC).

Within the continental U.S., call toll free (800) 428-2290 or AUTOVON 699-3911; or write: Commander, USAFAC, ATTN: Retired Pay Operations, Dept. 90, Indianapolis, Ind. 46249.

Calls between the 10th and 20th of the month are handled faster, according to the finance center. Those are their "slack" periods.

To help in computing your retired pay, be ready to provide: retirement grade, date of rank, how you are being retired (service or disability), total service (active and reserve), and years of service for basic pay purposes.

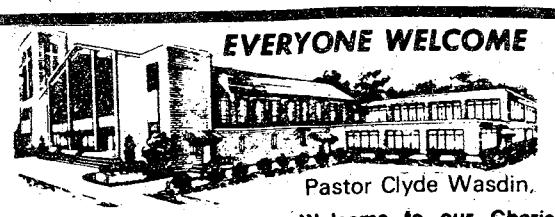
VA questions & answers

Q — When a veteran dies, what is the effective date of the discontinuance of Veterans Administration benefits?

A — **The monetary benefits end retroactive to the last day of the month preceding the date of death. If there is a widow and she is determined eligible for DIC or pension benefits, her first payment will be the full amount the veteran would have received had he lived the entire month in which he died.**

Q — Does my six months active duty for training in the reserves count for Veterans Administration educational assistance?

A — It may. If you serve on active duty for a consecutive period of one year or more after the period of active duty for training, the active duty for training, does count. Otherwise, it does not.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Roy L. Lloyd, a federal employee for more than 37 years, receives the Army's second highest civilian decoration, the Meritorious Civilian Service Award, from Chief of Staff Col. Addison D. Davis III at Lloyd's retirement reception Friday. Lloyd's wife Nell looks on. The reception was held at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

Veterans eligible for burial benefits

The Veterans Administration reminds former servicemen and women that their families should be made aware of the VA burial benefits available to eligible veterans.

VA provides up to $250 toward the burial expenses of eligible veterans and an additional $150 is available as a plot or interment allowance, if burial is not in a national cemetery or other government cemetery.

These VA payments will be reduced or eliminated in cases where the veteran's employer or a state agency has made such payments.

In cases where a veteran's death is service-connected, VA will pay an amount not to exceed $800 in lieu of the usual burial allowances.

With the exception of Arlington National Cemtery, burial is available to eligible veterans at all national cemeteries having space, and may also be authorized for an eligible veteran's wife or husband, minor children and, under certain circumstances, unmarried adult children.

Eligibility requirements for burial at Arlington National Cemetery may be obtained from the Superintendent, Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va. 22211.

VA will provide a headstone or grave marker for eligible veterans, and memorial markers are provided for certain members of the armed services who die on active duty and whose remains are not recovered, or who are buried at sea.

An American flag will also be provided upon request for use in covering the casket.

Veterans discharged under other than dishonorable conditions who served in the Spanish-American War, during the Mexican Border period, World Wars I and II, the Korean Conflict or the Vietnam Era are eligible for VA plot and burial allowances and for burial in a national cemetery.

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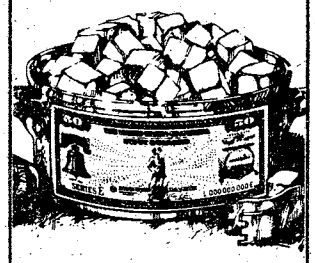

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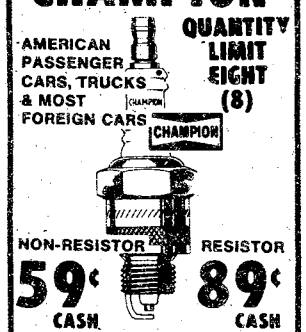

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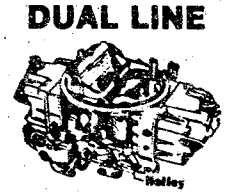

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Benning captains have 'Hay Fever' on their minds

By Marie M. Russo

Oscar Wilde, Edwin Booth and Franklin Roosevelt all share something salient in common with Richard Nowak and David Hunt — all have appeared on the stage of Columbus' 106 year old Springer Opera House.

Richard Nowak and David Hunt are both Army captains assigned to Benning while attending the Infantry Officer Advanced Course 4-77 (IOAC). The two have supporting roles in the Springer Theatre Company's production of "Hay Fever."

The play is a Noel Coward comedy about a family of four eccentrics and the absurd complications they encounter when they each secretly invite a weekend guest to their country home.

Judith, the wife and mother of this disorderly family, is a temporarily retired actress who, from her long stage experience, has lost any sincerity she may ever have had and tends to play various parts from her repertoire in whatever situation turns up. The play takes place over a weekend and her family and guests become her cast and audience.

When asked where he found the time to act, Capt. Nowak, who also played in the theatre's production of "A Christmas Carol," replied that if you organize your time well it really isn't too difficult. "The way I work it," he explained, "Is that I wipe out other recreation time like watching TV."

Capt. Hunt, whose wife Christine, is also involved with the production, commented that volunteering for a part in one of the Springer Theatre's productions is a great cure for boredom. "We spend three to four hours a night rehearsing," he explained, "and when you add that to the hours we spend in class and on class work, we just don't have time to get bored."

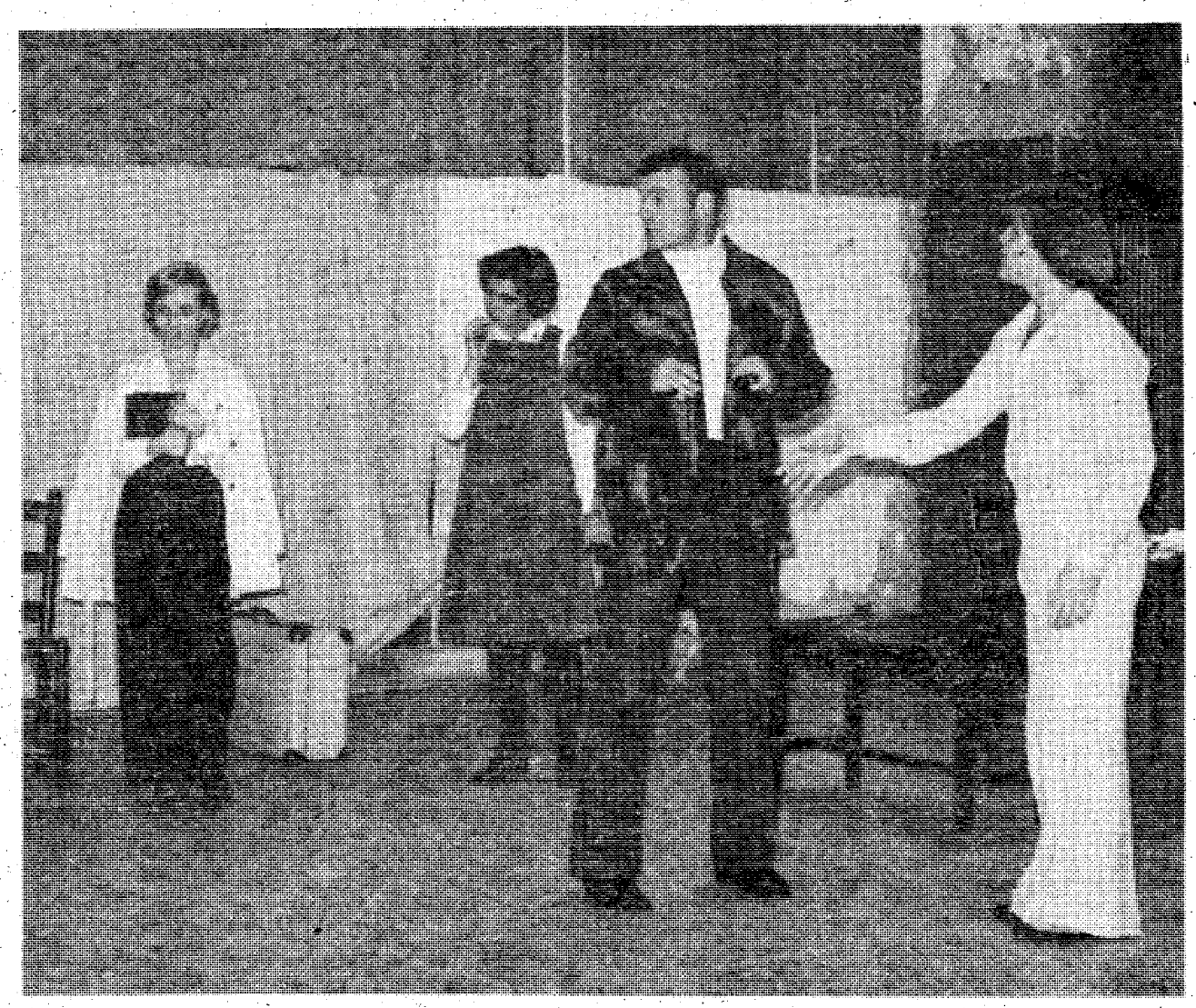
If you're thinking that they're just bluffing and probably have the lowest averages in the IOAC class because of the play, you're wrong. "My grades have never been better," Capt. Nowak stated. "There's more pressure on me to do good; if I don't I'd have to drop out of the play and I don't want to do that."

The Springer Theatre Company puts on five productions a year and volunteers are always needed for characters, set and costume help and all around stage hands. "It's a great opportunity for Benning personnel to get involved with the local community," Capt. Hunt mentioned.

"Even with a cast a small as ours," Hay Fever" has only nine characters, there is a great cross section of the community," Capt. Nowak added.

"We have military and retired military members, a college student, a housewife and even an unemployed actress, working on the production of "Hay Fever," Capt. Hunt added. "Volunteering for a part in one of the productions is a great way to meet varied groups of people and interact with the civilian community.

There's yet *another reason* to make the sacrifice of free time to work on a Springer production according to Capt. Nowak. "There's no comparing working on the stage of the Springer Opera House to that of any other community theatre," he pointed out.



U.S. Army photo by Marie M. Russo

Capt. David Hunt (looking over his shoulder), an IOAC 4-77 student here, rehearses his role in the Springer Theatre Company's production of "Hay Fever." The other cast members are (l to r) Daphne Brown, Linday Duty and George Hiller. The play is scheduled to open Thursday evening.

"It's a professional outfit," Capt. Hunt added. "The director, set designer and even the carpenter are all professionals."

A member of the Springer Theatre's board of directors, Col. Robert Poydasheff, Post staff judge advocate said, "This should be an outstanding comedy; my wife and I are attending with another couple from Ft. Benning. "People here are missing out on delightful entertain-

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By Bill C. Walton

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In the 1840s and through the late 1950s, the term "stereo" referred to Stereography or as it is more commonly known, 3-D photography.

In sterography, which has been around almost as long as conventional photography, two almost identical photographs are made with a camera having two lenses about 2½ inches apart, the resulting picture being a sterograph. When viewed through a steroscope, these sterographs are seen in 3-D.

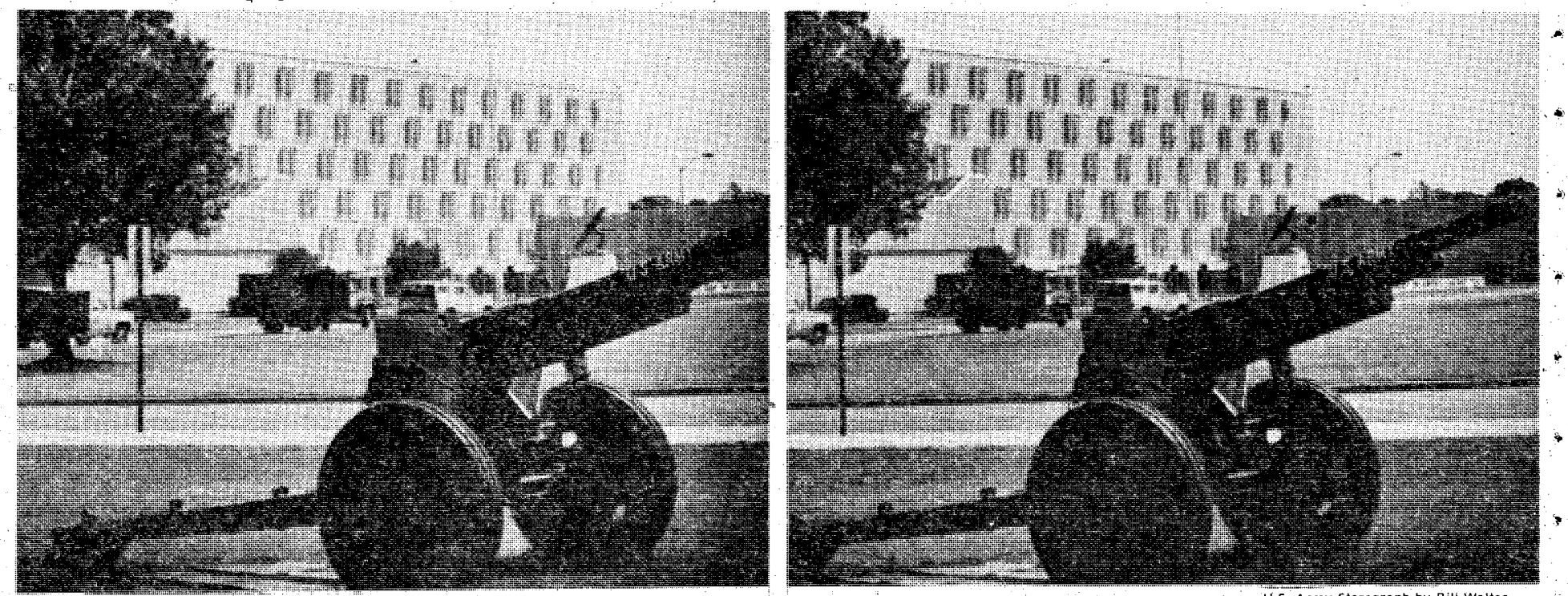
These optical instruments and a stack of sterographs were commonplace in American households during the first 40 years of the century and played a large part in family entertainment in the pre-television days.

Interest in this form of photography is again on the upswing, probably due to the current interest in nostalgia.

It is possible to see a sterograph in 3-D without a steroscope by using one of the following methods:

- Join the fingers of the left hand, place the left index finger vertically on the nose and forehead with the thumb below eye level and the hand extending outward between the eyes. With the right hand hold the sterograph against the left hand so that each eye sees one picture. Move the sterograph slowly away from your left hand, looking at the scene with both eyes. At the point the pictures come into focus, you will see a third picture in the middle. When this happens, concentrate on the third picture and it will be in 3-D.
- Hold the sterograph at normal viewing distance. Look at a distant object, across the street or out the window, and without changing the focus of your eyes drop your line of sight to include the sterograph and you will see the third picture which will be 3-D.

Either of these methods are equally effective, but it may take several tries to see the sterograph in 3-D.



These nearly identical photographs are a Sterograph of Post Headquarters.

U.S. Army Sterograph by Bill Walton

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ment if they are not going to the Springer plays."

The colonel added that too many people think of the plays as culture, when in fact they are just pure entertainment.

Another member of the board of directors, LtCol. Robert Bechdolt, assistant public affairs office here, says, "We see every Springer production and normally go on opening night so that we can have dinner at the Springer Opera House before the performance."

Lt. Col. Bechdolt continued, "With the talent at Ft. Benning, it's too bad that more soldiers don't get involved in the backstage activities such as carpentry, set building and painting."

The production of "Hay Fever" will open Thursday and play through February 18 with the exception of Monday night February 13. Evening performances will be at 8:30 and the Sunday matinee will be at 2:30 p.m.

The Information, Tours and Travel office, (ITT), Bldg. 394, in Doughboy Stadium has tickets for the production at a military discount, tickets are $4 each.

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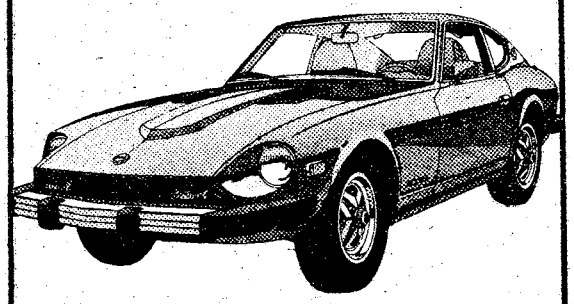

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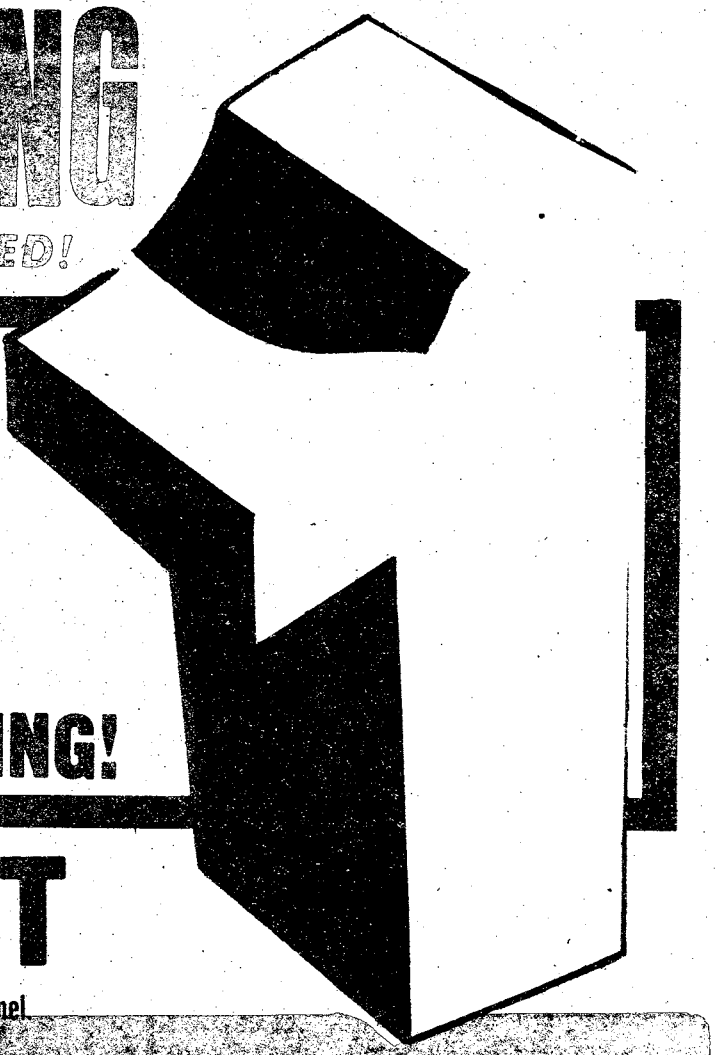

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Free pop concert tomorrow

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra will present a **free** family pops concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Marshall Auditorium, Bldg. 4.

The concert, sponsored by the Music and Theatre Branch of Recreation Services, is in conjunction with Parade of American Music Month.

Ellen Buckner will be directing the Benning Belles in a variety of numbers including "Hernando's Hideaway" and "Day by Day."

The Patty Taylor Dancers will be on hand to perform the "Sandpaper Ballet" to the music of "Old Soft Shoe."

Soloist Nancy Cozart, winner of the College Student Auditions, will also be performing.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the Post Music Center at 545-1679.

OCS graduate honored today

The 26th Robert P. Patterson Award will be presented to 2nd Lt. Thomas G. Foster IV today at 11 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium, Bldg. 4.

The award, given to the outstanding honor graduate of all OCS courses during the previous academic year, will be presented by Mrs. Patterson, widow of the man for whom the award was named.

Courage, high character and natural leadership ability were the criteria for the lieutenant's selection. In Mrs. Patterson's words, the winner "must have self-confidence and determination to become part of the leadership in defense of freedom."

Lieutenant Foster graduated second in a class of 179 candidates on Oct. 19, 1976. As the award recipient he receives a certificate, cash award and an engraved pistol.

Post units aid snow area

Several units from 36th Engineer Group (CBT) were dispatched to weather stricken northeastern states Wednesday. Front loaders, trucks, graders and dozers were airlifted *into* the disaster area to aid in snow-clearing operations. See related photo on page 5.



U.S. Army photo by Mike Daigle

A Ballistic Aerial Target, the first moving target to be fired here, soars skyward during a recent training exercise conducted by the 197th Infantry Bde. See related story on page 17.

Post larcenies up 40%

By Marie M. Russo

The overall number of larcenies on post increased 40 percent during the second half of 1977 in comparison to the first half of the year, according to Maj. Robert Pegg, Military Police operations officer.

In addition, this July through December period had the highest larceny rate in two years.

"This sharp increase in the larceny rate," Maj. Pegg explained, "is largely attributed to one factor — carelessness."

Of 93 larcenies in post quarters only 14 could be classified as actual housebreakings. In the other 79 cases either the property was left unsecured in the yard, garage or utility shed or entry to the quarters was gained by other than forcible means, according to Maj. Pegg.

Most of the items reported stolen from quarters were small, "the dollar value rarely exceeding $200," he commented.

Two other categories of larceny crimes also had sharp increases during the second half of the year, these were on-post shopliftings and larcenies in other post facilities.

There were 39 shoplifting incidents during the January through June period and 160 incidents during the second half of the year; this represents a 410 percent increase in the on-post shoplifting category.

This dramatic increase in the number of apprehended shoplifters is attributed to tighter Post Exchange security, according to Maj. Pegg.

The main mall Post Exchange facility was the scene for the majority of shoplifting incidents during the last six months of the year.

"Juvenile dependents and active duty personnel are the two major offenders in this category (on post shoplifting)," Maj. Pegg pointed out.

He also added that though there has been a decline in the number of reported shopliftings during the past 60 days, this category still accounts for more than 14 percent of all reported larcenies.

The other type of offense, larcenies in other post facilities, includes personal items taken from gyms, theaters, snack bars, etc., valuables taken from offices, BAQs, BOQs and guest houses and brass taken from ranges and training areas.

Maj. Pegg emphasized that in almost all of these cases the items stolen were left unsecure and in plain sight or unlocked wall lockers, desk drawers, briefcases or other containers.

"It is significant to note that the high percentage of larcenies on post have resulted from the lack of concern on the part of the Benning community members to properly safeguard their personal possessions.

An official from the Staff Judge Advocate's Office reminds post personnel that leaving valuables unsecured will cause a claim against the government to be denied if the property is stolen.

So, if that $300 camera that took you six months to save for is stolen because your wall locker wasn't locked, don't expect the government to pay you for the loss.

In conclusion, Maj. Pegg stressed that if the larceny rate is to decline, "Benning service members, their dependents and the civilian work force must renew their efforts in promoting and practicing good crime prevention measures within their commands and sections."

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Can't get paid? Things were even worse 200 years ago

By Joe Hilton

"We have 22,000 instant critics every month," explained Col. Bruce W. Hall, chief Finance and Accounting officer here. "Therefore, we must do our job right the first time," he continued.

"Our finance section is competent and well trained to handle your military pay affairs," the colonel said. Though this may be true today, the finance section has not always been so well organized.

In past years, soldiers have been paid in many unbelievable ways; that monthly paycheck we've grown accustomed to receiving regularly very seldom arrived, if at all, on time.

Army history dates the Fiance Corps back to June 16, 1776, just two days after the official birth of the United States Army.

During this period, troops serving in the Continental Army were paid in printed promise-to-pay because the Continental Congress had no taxing power. The value of these printed promises depreciated rapidly because there was nothing to back them. Thus these IOU's called Contin-money gave birth to the phrase "not worth a continental."

This method of pay continued until the Pay Department was reorganized shortly after the War of 1812. Under this new system monthly pay was disbursed to regiments by a paymaster. However, there were many times when the paymasters might not arrive for several months.

By 1833 the pay situation had improved even more. At that time a private in the United States Army would receive monthly pay of $6,



"Well, where's my check?"

$1 or which was withheld until the expiration of his service commmitment.

Even with this improvement, Congress was still plagued by monetary disaster and could offer no help to the afflicted Pay Department.

It wasn't until World War II that most of the active duty personnel in the Armed Forces were being paid on a set day of the month.

World War II bro ght on a new challenge and probably the most important transition the Finance Department would face. The enlisted population exploded and the Army had the enormous task of paying ten million men and women scattered all over the globe. In addition the allotment was introduced and at one time, more than 8,000,000 monthly checks had to be mailed to soldiers' dependents.

To meet these demands new business techniques were introduced to keep pace with the changing times. And in 1950 the Finance Department was reorganized and redesigned as the Finance Corps.

The Corps is represented throughout the world. Here at Benning the Finance Corps' representative is the 15th Finance Section (Disbursing). Their mission is coordinating and executing plans and polices concerning the financial matters of Benning and its personnel.

The 15th Finance Section is a key element in the daily operation of the Post Finance and Accounting Office and its Advanced Infantry Trainee branch office. Finance specialists along with civilian personnel perform a wide variety of functions ranging from military pay administration, to the payment of local vendors, to accounting for the funds appropriated by Congress to operate and maintain the post.

"The Finance Corps is determined to keep pace with the times by adopting new methods and concepts in financial management practices," said Col. Hall.

Tests are currently being made on electronic and electro-mechanical equipment which can be utilized in the future to facilitate the accurate and timely information needed for budget, accounting and management.

Application of such instruments or other business type computers may entail input and output of data by transceivers which can produce instant results at electronic speeds.

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News in brief

AIT ready for flu outbreak

A Minimal Care Facility to combat the mild outbreak of flu in the Harmony Church area has been set up by Martin Army Hospital with paramedical assistance from the 2nd Combat Support Hospital and elements of the 34th Medical Bn.

According to Dr. (Col.) Joseph Bartley, chief of health and environment here, "We presently have a mild outbreak of flu. As of today (Thursday) 55 patients have been admitted to the facility. We presently have 110 beds operational and can expand if necessary." he commented.

The facility will admit mostly trainees from the AIT Bde and other permanent party personnel who live in the Harmony Church area. The professional staff will be managed by physicians, physicians assistants and nurses from Martin Army Hospital.

The Minimal Care Facility is capable of meeting both the medical and personal needs of all patients. Post officials here also have arranged for PX goods to be available as well as library and other services.

Tournament begins Monday

Ten teams representing post units will be competing in the USAIC Company Level Basketball Championship which begins Monday.

Opening night schedule will be as follows: game one — MEDDAC vs. Co C, 2/10th at 6:30 p.m. in Briant Wells Field House; game two — 598th Maintenance Co vs. Co B, 2/10th at 6:30 p.m. in Audie Murphy Gym; game three — HHC, 43rd Engineer Bn vs. 10th Co, TSB at 7:30 p.m. in Briant Wells Field House; game four — Hq Co, 34th Medical Bn vs. Co A, Hq Cmd at 7:30 in Audie Murphy Gym.

Barracks dedication slated

The second complex of the new AIT barracks on Sand Hill will be dedicated Thursday with a normal ceremony at 3:30 p.m.

Guests of honor at the dedication will be Thomas J. Kinsman, namesake of the $8 million complex, who is a Medal of Honor recipient.

The new three-story brick barracks is the second of four housing facilities to be completed in the Sand Hill area.

The other two are scheduled to be finished by August. These barracks house 1,150 men each and Kinsman barracks is presently housing the AIT Bde's 3rd Bn.



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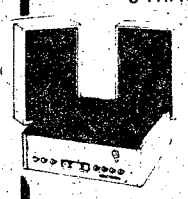

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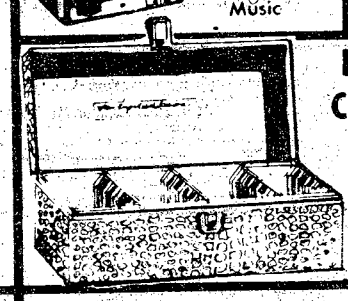

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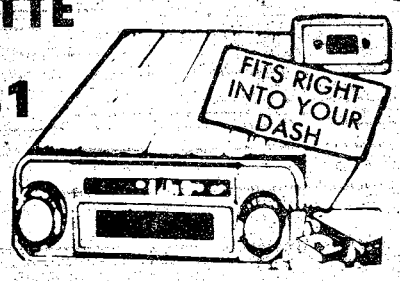

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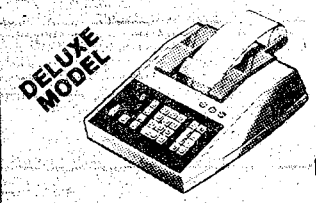

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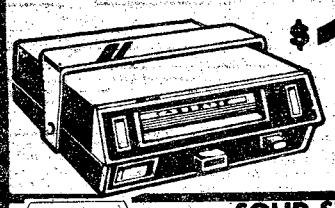

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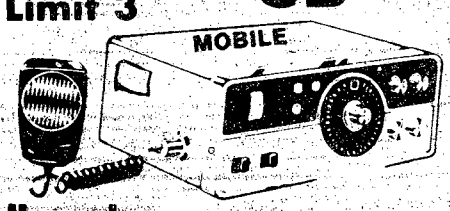

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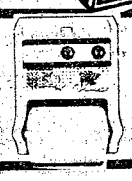

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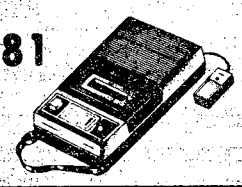

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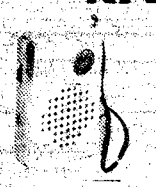

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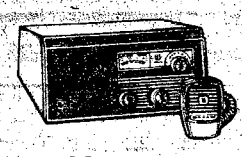

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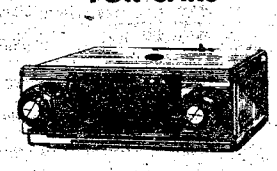

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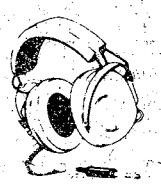

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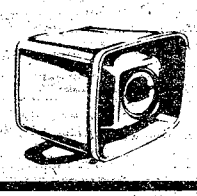

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First Black West Pointer has honor restored

After nearly 100 years of trying to have his name cleared, Henry Ossian Flipper will receive an Honorable Discharge and burial with full military honors tomorrow.

Flipper, who was the first Black to graduate from West Point in 1877, will have his remains reburied in Thomasville, Ga. next to his parents.

Many national, state and local dignitaries are expected to be present at this public ceremony. A Benning honor guard will render Flipper's final salute.

Col. Donald C. Shuffstall, public affairs officer here will represent the Department of the Army in presenting Mrs. Irsle Flipper King with the Honorable Discharge which the Army Review Board awarded her uncle posthumously.

Flipper began his education as a youngster attending night school. He later studied at Missionary schools until he was able to attend Atlanta University. Being an outstanding student, he was helped by his Congressman in securing an appointment to West Point.

During his studies at the Academy, Cadet Flipper was subjected to many forms of insults and discrimination, but due to his strong perseverance and a will to succeed, he graduated with honors and was commissioned as a second lieutenant from the academy.

His first assignment was to the Indian frontier post of Ft. Sill, Okla., where he was assigned to the 10th Cavalry, a Black Regular Army cavalry regiment. He was transferred to Ft. Davis, Tex. as an assistant quartermaster in charge of the commissary there. The black lieutenant was unexpectedly charged by his commanding officer with embezzling government funds and conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman.

Flipper was found innocent of the first charge but guilty of the second, and was discharged from the Army.

Despite his dismissal, Flipper went on to become the nation's first prominent black civil and mining engineer. His career peaked when he served as an assistant to the Secretary of the Interior from 1921-1923.

Flipper never gave up trying to clear his name, but when he died in 1940 in Atlanta, his Army file still recorded the Court Martial conviction.

In recent years, a Georgia school teacher named Ray MacColl became interested in the Flipper case while researching black historical figures in the West. He turned up new evidence and in 1976 The Army Board for Correction of Military Records cleared Flipper on all charges posthumously and restored him to honor.

During the past year, many ceremonies were held in the black lieutenant's honor. The Georgia governor proclaimed March 21 as Henry Flipper Day. On May 3, 1977, the U. S. Military Academy at West Point held a parade and unveiling ceremony of a bust of Flipper. On October 27, 1977 at Ft. Sill, a bronze marker was unveiled designating Flipper's Ditch as a National Heritage Site.

Tomorrow's reburial (he is presently buried in an unmarked shallow, unkept grave in Atlanta) will be the last ceremony in recognition of his stature among soldiers.

Many activities planned for Black History Week

By Joyce Walker

Soul food, concerts, a jazz ensemble and a special showing of the film "Roots" will be part of the Black History Week celebration here beginning Sunday.

The celebration, a time to recognize the customs and contributions of black Americans, will be highlighted by the airing of the film "Roots," from the book by Alex Haley, on Alert Cable TV (channel 6) Sunday through February 18 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor an Awareness Night tomorrow at 7:30 during which a film will be shown followed by a round table discussion.

Sunday, "We Remember" a dramatic presentation of the contributions of renowned and little-known blacks, past and present — will be shown at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 5 p.m.

The Post Equal Opportunity Coordinating Office will sponsor a musical and oral presentation on Black History Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at the AIT Chapel in the Sand Hill area. Reverend J.H. Flakes Jr., president of the local NAACP, will speak on the theme of "Roots."

A soul food supper will be hosted by the Harmony Church Recreation Center Monday at 7 p.m.

The Harmony Church and Foxhole Recreation Center will have a concert/dance February 19 from 2 to 5:30 p.m. as a salute to Black History Month featuring "Earthquake," a soul band.

The Albany State College Jazz Ensemble will perform at the Harmony Church Recreation Center February 26 at 2:30 p.m.

In addition, there will be special Black History displays in Infantry Hall, Bldg. 4, and post libraries throughout the month.

Commander's Message

The experiences, hardships, and accomplishments of Black Americans are deeply rooted within our American Heritage. Their contributions in defense of this Country can be traced as far back as the Revolutionary War. The birth of this Nation was assisted by the blood and sweat of the Black men and women who fought for this Country.

The accomplishments of the Black American do not end with the men and women in uniform but penetrate into such crucial areas as law, medicine, surgery, technology, agriculture, music, sports, and many more.

With these accomplishments in mind, and with pride and gratitude, Ft. Benning salutes its Black Americans during the week of Feb. 12-18, '78.

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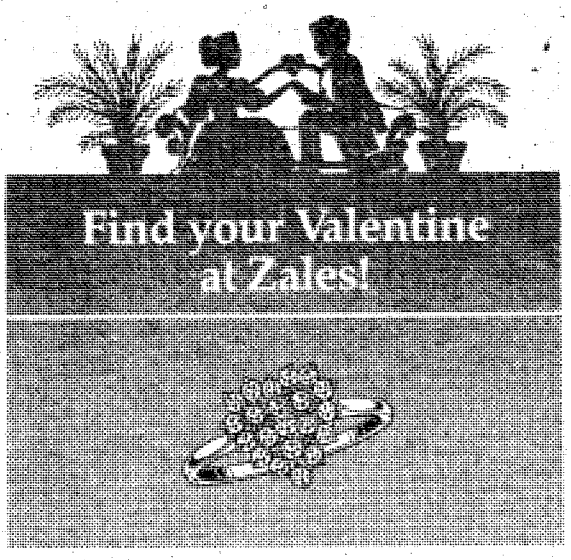
Equipment for a Snow Removal Task Force is loaded aboard a C-130 Starlifter at Lawson Airfield for shipment to Providence, R.I., where approximately 100 Benning soldiers were sent Wednesday to aid the weather stricken area. The movement of troops from Benning and Forts Polk and Stewart were dispatched to the northeastern states after the President declared some of those states Federal Disaster Areas. Equipment shipped to clear away highways and streets included front loaders, trucks, graders and dozers. Pictorial coverage of the snow-clearing operations by Benning personnel will appear in next week's issue of "The Bayonet."



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What are your feelings on larceny in the Army?

By Sue Davis



Pvt. Timothy B. Smith, Co. A, 43rd Engineer Bn

Practically every member of my unit has had something stolen from him. We live in the old WWII barracks at Harmony Church and the doors and windows are so feeble that a child with a toy screwdriver could break in. Also, the heating duct that runs through the ceiling is run through a space large enough for a man to crawl through. In other words, the security is lousy.



PFC Jeffery R. Mathers, 988th Military Police Co.

Most people are not larcenists. Give an honest person the opportunity to steal and you test his moral values. But if you keep your valuables secured, his opportunity is taken away. For example, if someone lay $100 down on his or her desk and left the room without seeing you and you were the only person around, would you take it?



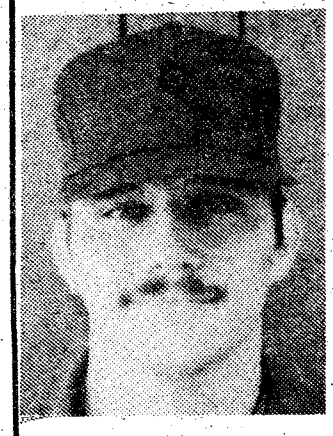
Capt. Douglas B. Musser, 10th Co, 1st Bn, TSB

While stationed in Germany and on a field problem, I left my locked car in a lighted, guarded parking lot on the Kaserne. I was gone for three days. When I returned, my door window was smashed in with a brick and my tape deck was gone. The Army wouldn't pay my claim because the tape deck was a high risk item. Security is only as good as the people responsible for it!



SSgt. Robert L. Lawrence, Service Battery, 2d Bn, Field Artillery

I think the MP's should spend more time doing their duties such as guarding parked vehicles, rather than writing tickets. This should solve some of the problem with larcenies.



Sp5 Ronald L. Morris, Hqs Co Hqs Cmd

The Army is encouraging its "employees" about the importance of securing possessions. Also, it's a good idea for soldiers not to carry too much cash around at one time.

Letters to the editor—

Check writer feels insulted

I have been on this post for two years and have had many an occasion to shop the stores of Columbus, Ga. Most of the stores I've been in have friendly atmospheres and the people have been very nice. But every once in a while, I go in a store where I feel insulted. Specifically, I've tried to pay for my purchases by check and not only have they asked for two ID's, but they also requested my hair and eye color, height and weight.

Tonight I went shopping and paid by check. The clerk asked for two ID's — I gave her my driver's license and my military ID. Then she asked for my unit and company commander. I asked why she wanted to know and she told me that she was required to ask this of military personnel. In other words, because I am in the military, I am suspected of passing a bad check. What an insult to all of us who serve our country.

This has not been the first time I have been insulted in this manner and I hope it is the last time. I would like to know what information I am legally required to give on a check and what I do not have to give. You know, it's a shame that Columbus treats Ft. Benning personnel so shabbily. Am I supposed to be ashamed that I am a member of the military?

Disappointed but Hopeful
Hqs Co Hqs Cmd

Editor's reply . . .

The information requested on the reverse side of a check depends upon the policies of the particular store where a purchase is made, according to an official from the Legal Assistance Office here.

It is not because proprietors suspect military personnel of passing bad checks, but because of the fact that some people write checks that do bounce (whether military or civilian). If a check should happen to bounce, it is sent to your address. If action is not taken, your unit is contacted.

Unhappy soldier speaks out on the woes of post police

Here's another letter concerning Post Police. I think "Relentless Raker" (Jan. 27-Feb. 2, 1978 issue) should be listened to and taken seriously. I am tired of being sick. It seems every time I have post police it rains, and my cohorts and I are sent out to pick up trash or twigs. But the worst part is riding around post in the back of an open pick-up truck with the wind and the rain. This past summer I kept a cold for two and a half months and right now I have a cold and earache that is three weeks old.

There was also the article (the same issue) in which Post Sergeant Major Roegiers was quoted as saying something to the effect that the same people who throw the trash have to pick it up later. To refute this allow me to relate a personal experience.

I was riding in a car one evening with several people from my barracks. The driver, an E-6, threw an empty cigarette package out the window. I asked him why and he replied "I don't have to pick it up, some other slob does." I burned!

Why not catch the offenders and make them police the post — no matter their rank. I think this would be the best solution to a bad problem.

Sick and Tired
Hqs Co Hqs Cmd

We want letters

The BAYONET invites letters from readers on topics of interest to the military community. The following rules are observed:

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Colonial Band named Georgia's honor band

Benning's Colonial Band of Explorer Post 76 was named "honor band" from Georgia and received a trophy from the New Orleans community in whose parade they marched Sunday during the Mardi Gras festivities.

Band leader Maj. Bill Drollinger recalled the beautiful, "shirt-sleeve" weather the group enjoyed during the four-mile March. Their parade was sponsored by the Krewe of Thoth, and in addition to the trophy the band received a plaque for their participation.

Drollinger said that of the approximately 26 parades held in New Orleans in conjunction with Mardi Gras, seven were held the weekend they were in the historic city. The Colonial Band marched third in their procession, which included bands from Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and other states.

The band, which pays its own way through fund-raising activities such as car washes, made the long round-trip by bus.

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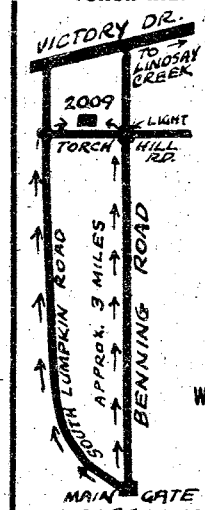

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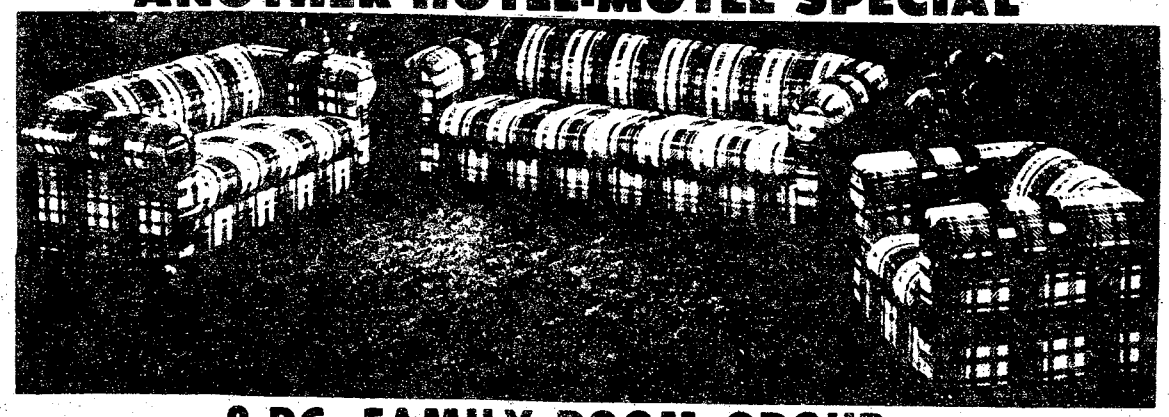

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Education a must for today's soldier

By Madonna Simple

"Education — you can't get a job without it!" This old saying still holds true. Education plays a vital role in today's society and being in the military is no exception.

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Ft. Benning, in order to meet this goal, offers a wide variety of educational programs geared to fit the individual's needs.

The soldier is offered every opportunity to better himself and the Army by completing high school, college, vocational school or enrolling in correspondence courses.

High school completion offered

Soldiers now have the chance to obtain their high school diploma either on or off duty. For those soldiers who are in key positions and can't attend day or evening classes, the education center offers special individual classes. This program is geared toward soldiers who are studying for SQT tests or just want to improve their English, reading and mathematics skills.

In order to qualify, the soldier must receive permission from the first sergeant or company commander. Once this is completed, the soldier will be provided with a special schedule to attend classes at their convenience.

Five colleges to choose from

Currently, Ft. Benning offers college courses from five major colleges. These colleges are Columbus College, Chattahoochee Valley Community College, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Troy State and Georgia State University.

Counselors from each of these colleges are available to assist soldiers in enrollment. Students will then be given the opportunity to sign up for the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests and collect up to 30 college credits, the equivalence of a year in college. The counselor will provide the soldier with a book to study. Examinations such as the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) are also available for soldiers wishing to earn as much credit as possible.

Project AHEAD a head start

Project AHEAD is a college enrollment agreement between a soldier and a sponsoring college. The school agrees to advise the student on his/her program and to accept credits from other schools to satisfy all or part of the degree program requirements. This program is conducted in accordance with DA Circular 621-13, Project AHEAD and AR 621-5.

The Army acts only as a vehicle in Project AHEAD's implementation.

GT improvement tests available

The Education Center offers soldiers the chance to improve their GT scores by scheduling review and refresher classes in English and general mathematics. Standardized tests are available to validate improvement.

Prepare for SQT tests

To assist personnel preparing for SQT tests, the Education Center offers individual or group study classes. Related equipment and material including study carrels with equipment, regulations, directives, bulletins, manuals and other reference materials are provided. Major commands and subordinate units are authorized these reference materials on an operational basis for those military specialties assigned. Reference materials and study areas are available for on and off duty study.

MOS reference libraries are located on Kelley Hill, Bldg. 9005, Harmony Church, Bldg. 5153 and Main Post, Bldg. 1369.

Vocational school program developed

Attending a vocational school instead of completing high school is offered by the education center. Initial courses include welding, carpentry, electricity, electronics, air conditioning/refrigeration, data processing, computer programming, auto mechanics and brick masonry. Personnel with 180 days of active duty in service are eligible pending approval of the company commander.

Army Apprenticeship Program ensures improvement

The Army Apprenticeship Program offers soldiers the chance to improve in their MOS or aid those soldiers in MOSs in which there is no job as a civilian. Currently 34 programs are available. The education counselors will provide interested personnel with information and enrollment.

Correspondence Courses aid career development

The Army offers correspondence courses that will improve understanding of a soldier's current MOS or can aid a soldier in obtaining a secondary MOS. These courses are divided into subcourses and must be completed within one year from date of enrollment. Credits are given for each completed course.

The education center will provide the soldier with DA Form 145, Army Correspondence Course Enrollment Application. Application approval comes from the company commander.

Army Tuition Assistance provided

The Department of Defense provides financial assistance for active duty personnel who are attending off-duty classes to attain a degree. This covers as much as 75 percent of tuition costs and fees. Warrant officers and enlisted personnel have no obligation after receiving assistance and it doesn't affect the GI Bill. After leaving the service, the soldier still has his/her full GI Bill benefits.

Using the GI Bill in the service

Personnel who entered the service prior to December 31, 1976 and have 181 days of active duty are entitled to educational benefits established under Title 38, U.S. Code (GI Bill) and Public Law 92-540, Vietnam Era Veterans' Readjustment Assistance Act of 1972. Personnel earn one and one-half months of education entitlement for each month of active duty. The Education Center will provide counseling and assistance to individuals on active duty who wish to use their GI Bill benefits while in service. The GI Bill is available until 1989 when it will be terminated.

With the current stress for education and human development, it's good to know that the Army and Ft. Benning are offering various educational programs to assist the soldier in meeting this need.



By Sandra Jackson

Bon Voyage

With deep regret, it is time for us to say good-bye to MSgt. and Mrs. Terry Bass and family; may you have a safe and rewarding tour of Europe. We will miss your presence here, but you will never be forgotten for the many contributions you have made to so many people.

NCOWC News

Thanks goes out to the Welfare chairmen, Berta Dinnell and Sonja Jones, for the extra hours they put in this week.

NCOWC Luncheon

The monthly NCOWC luncheon will be held at the Top V NCO Club February 15 at 12:30 p.m. Deadline for reservations is today.

1/58th Infantry

The ladies of the 1/58th Infantry held their monthly coffee on January 18 at the home of Mrs. Ida Botto. The co-hostess for the evening was Mrs. Sharon Gibbs. The Patriot ladies welcomed Mrs. Gwen Oberlin to the battalion.

The hostesses for this month are Mrs. Sue Roberts and Mrs. Awilda Rogers.

Nursing Home Visit

Mrs. Vernell Harrell would like to give special thanks to the ladies who visited the nursing home. They are Lois Cameron, Sally Smith, Edith Morgan, and and Elsa Grandison.

Coffee Call

The Coffee Call chairman and committee met at Martin Army Hospital to serve coffee and donuts to the patients on February 8. We would like to thank the chairman, Edith Morgan, and her committee members; Vermell Harrell, Barbara Hancock, Velinda Betcher and Barbara Howard.

Hail and Farewell

The officers and ladies of the 1/58th Infantry held their Hail and Farewell on January 27 at Pizza Inn.

LtCol. Belan, Battalion Commander, bid farewell to 1stLt. Richard Stiles who will be attending the artillery advanced course.

The Patriots and their ladies welcomed 1stLt. and Mrs. Rick Oberlin, 2ndLt. Don Gibson and 2nd Lt. Rolf Green to the battalion.

The Officers of A Company sponsored the Hail and Farewell.

Words of Appreciation

Mrs. Ethel Wise, our Program chairman, is doing an outstanding job. Keep up the good work, Ethel.

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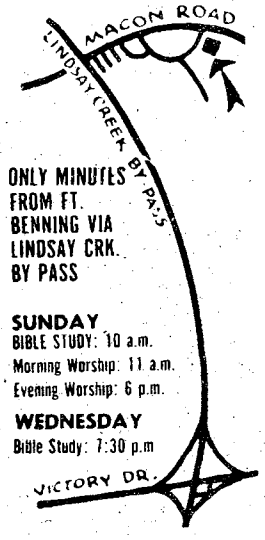

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AUSA defense report

By Bev Lockhart

The Association of the United States Army (AUSA) has scheduled a variety of major activities for 1978.

The annual George Washington Birthday Ball is first on the agenda. The ball will be held February 24 at Harmony Church Fieldhouse. Tickets are on sale for $4.50 per person and may be purchased from sergeants major of major units, the Public Affairs Office, Bldg. 4, room 604, Columbus Bank and Trust Co., The First Alabama Bank of Phenix City and the National Bank of Ft. Benning.

1978 Activities

On March 17, AUSA will host the Civilian and Military Council.

The association will be sending 40 soldiers to the 19th annual Atlanta 500 Winston Cup Grand National classic on March 19.

From April 23 through 25, Ft. Benning will host the National AUSA Symposium, with 500 expected to attend. (This was incorrectly reported as occurring March 23 through 25 in the February 6, 1978 AUSA newsletter)

In April and May, the AUSA will sponsor the Local and Regional annual ROTC Rifle and Drill Team competition, hosted by Ft. Benning.

AUSA will also be sending 40 soldiers to the Winston 500 NASCAR Grand National stock car races at Talladega, Ala. in May.

The Spring General Membership Meeting Fish Fry will be held at Victory Pond on May 24. An election of new officers and board members will be held at the meeting.

The AUSA Third Region Meeting will be held at Ft. Campbell, Ky. in June.

On September 16, the association will hold its annual picnic at Victory Pond.

The Annual National AUSA meeting will be held October 16 through 18 at the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington, D.C. with the chapter's annual Fall General Membership Meeting following at Ft. Benning in November or December.

AUSA also plans to send 200 soldiers to the Alonzo Stagg Football Game at Phenix City in December.

Springer Theater Tickets

In addition, AUSA has purchased 12 season tickets for this year's Springer Theater productions. Before each play, six names will be drawn from the chapter membership roster and with each winner receiving two free tickets to that play.

Winners for the current play, "Hay Fever," are: Mr. Charles F. McLaughlin, Columbus; Mr. Frank A. Heard, Phenix City; Lt. Malcolm B. Clerkley, Ft. Benning; SFC George Hudgins, Ft. Benning; 1stSgt. John F. Schafer, Phenix City; and MSgt. William R. Black, Ft. Benning.

Several Ft. Benning personnel are participating in this play and working backstage, but more help is always needed with carpentry, painting, backstage work, and sewing costumes. Call 322-6112 if you're interested in giving them a hand.

Toll-Free Telephone Service

AUSA has established a toll-free telephone service to improve and facilitate communications between the local chapter and members with the National staff. National AUSA Headquarters may now be reached by dialing 1-800-424-2463. Hours of operation are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (EST) Monday through Friday. Action Line calls are routed through the AUSA switchboard and connect member and chapter requests to the department responsible for the service requested. The AUSA Action Line doesn't cost a dime, while providing fast service on replies to your questions.

Family planning workshop set

Natural family planning will be the subject of a weekend workshop conducted by the Couple to Couple League at the Catholic Activity Center on February 18 and 19.

The method taught by the Couple to Couple League is a system of fertility awareness in which several symptoms of female fertility are used in a cross-checking way for the greatest reliability and confidence. According to the League, this system (called the sympto thermal method) can achieve an effectiveness at the 99 percent level in actual practice. The League also states that its method assumes that every woman has irregular cycles.

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'Good looking cooking' contest scheduled here

By Betty Zimmerman

The 1st Annual Culinary Art Show will be held in the Officer's Club foyer February 22 at 11 a.m.

Entries are welcome from any Benning military personnel who are talented in the art of "good looking cooking."

Just contact the sponsor, the Installation Food Service Office, at 545-3750/7070 before close of business Friday. Msgt. Riles or Capt. Marshall will answer any questions.

Three categories will be judged by a panel which will include Marcel Carles, the area's only certified master chef, and Helena Zimmerman, the Modern Living editor of the Columbus Ledger.

The categories are pastries, centerpieces and cold buffet items. These edible works of art are not judged on taste but on degree of difficulty, artistic ability, overall layout, craftsmanship, color combinations and originality.

The three first-place military winners will go to the U.S. Army Quartermaster School, Ft. Lee, Va. to compete in their 3rd Annual Culinary Art Show. They will also appear on the Rozelle Show on February 23.

Calls of "Come on, good buddy" and, "10-4" are filling the air waves of Christchurch, New Zealand as hundreds of CB radio enthusiasts copy the American craze.

According to New Zealand Post Office radio inspectors, about 1400 CB radio licenses have been issued in Christchurch, and they estimate that at least half of these were to hobbyists. The rest are held by small businesses, and even some government departments, for intra-city communication. A CB radio club has been formed in Christchurch and now has about 100 members in the city and probably twice as many in the surrounding countryside.

It is not all that expensive to set oneself up as a CBer in New Zealand — about $200. When a prospective hobbyist or businessman buys a set, his name is passed to the Post Office. After approving the radio equipment, the Post Office sells the CB license for $6. The radios, however, have only seven channels and are limited to an output power of one-half watt, which restricts their range unless a large antenna is used. Each radio owner is given a call sign by the Post Office.

An American visitor to the Christchurch CB club was amazed to find the New Zealand CBers so conservative in their language. He said that even in Australia now, the channels have become crowded with hobbyists chatting, using jargon, codes and truck drivers' terms.

But in Christchurch, he says, the only CB jargon used is "Come on good buddy" when calling someone, and "10-4" to signify something has been understood. Other than that, the New Zealand CBers try to speak slowly and clearly.



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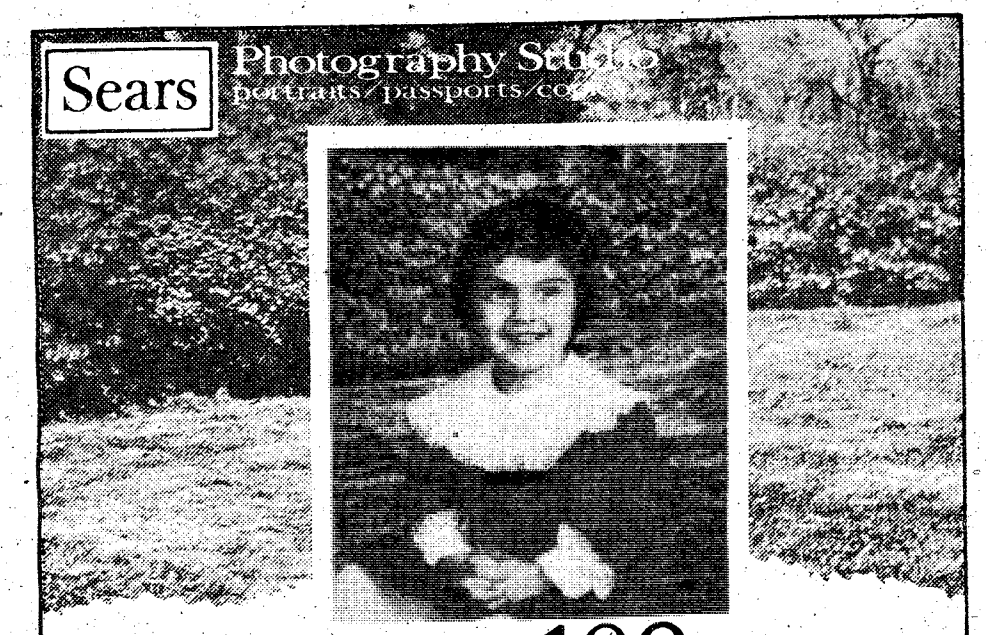

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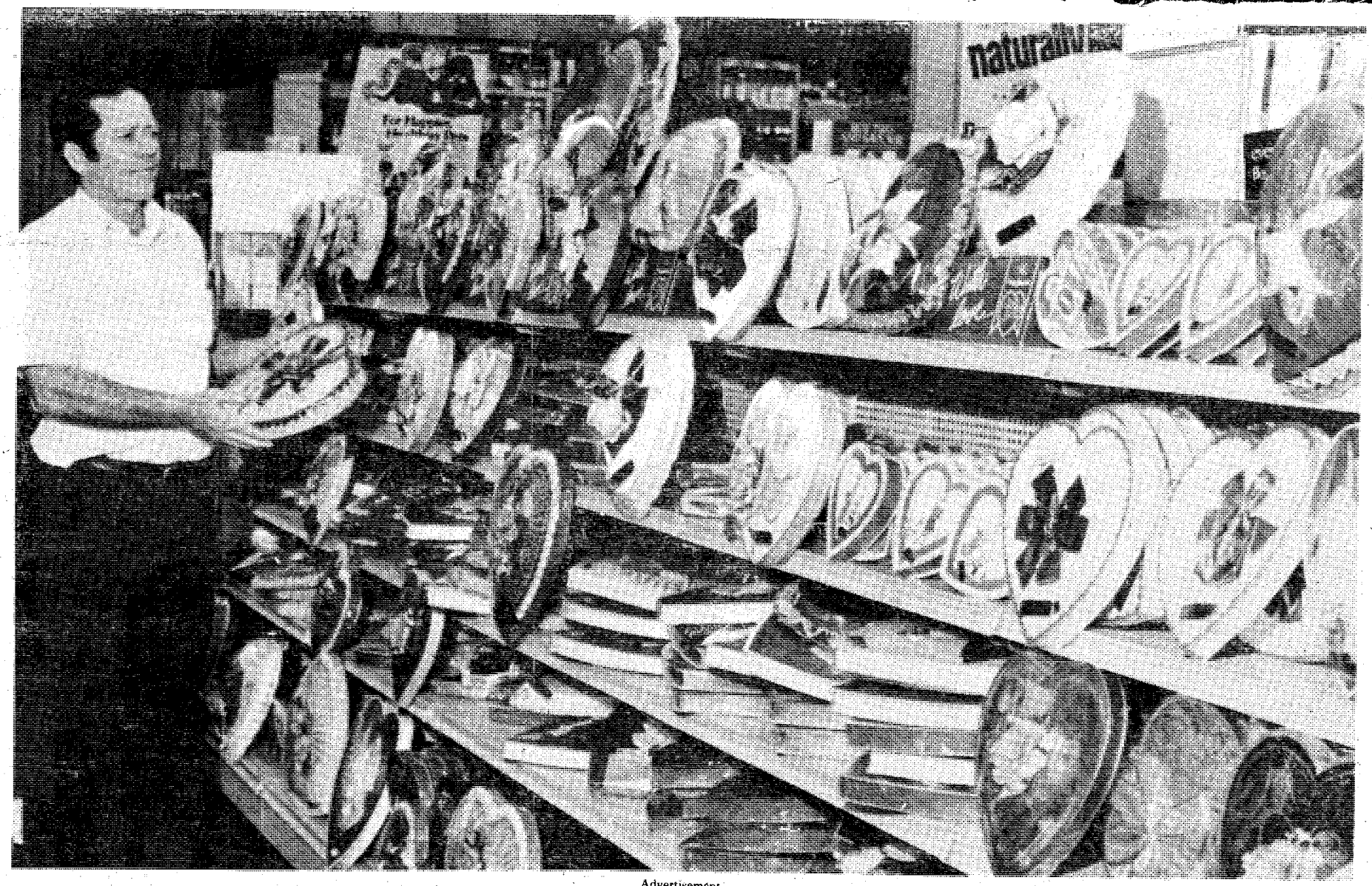

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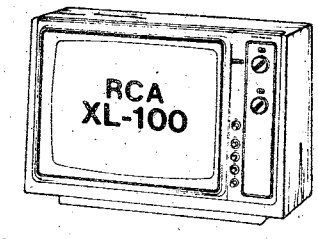

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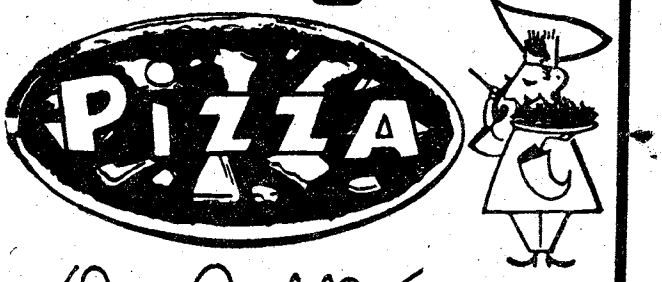

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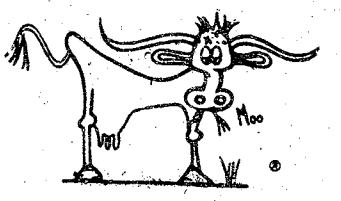

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By Catherine Hammond

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Art Auction

This is one time that planning ahead is vitally important. March 4 will be the annual OWC Art Auction. This column will keep you informed as more information becomes available. As it stands now, just mark your calendar for Saturday night, March 4, and plan to have dinner at the Officers' Club before the Art Auction begins.

Communique

The deadline for articles for the April issue of Communique is February 20. If you are interested in working on the Communique in any way, call Jackie Nipps at 687-8627.

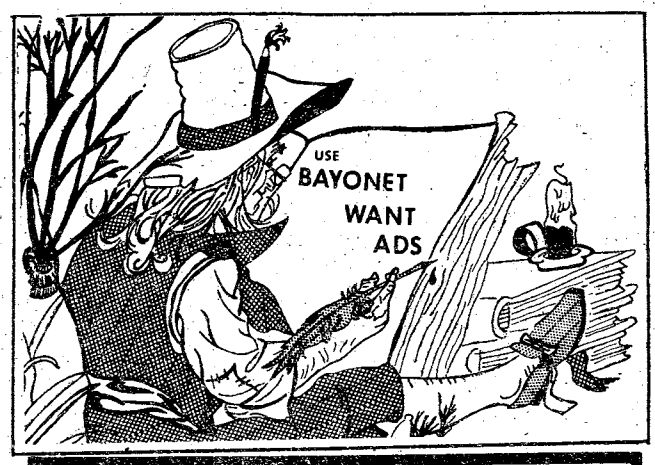
NCOWC News

February 10 — Deadline for luncheon reservations.

The Sweetheart Dinner Dance at Sand Hill begins at 7 p.m. with cocktails from 7 to 8 p.m., dinner from 8 to 9 p.m. and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

February 15 — Luncheon at the Top V NCO Club, 12:30 p.m. Fried chicken, barbequed ribs, black eyed peas, corn bread, salad, and coffee or tea, followed by sherbert for dessert, will be served. Cost is $3.35, tip not included.

February 17 — Deadline for Games Breakfast.



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PHONE AHEAD FOR FAST TAKE OUT

Moving target hit by Redeye missile

By Ron Fowler

A live Redeye anti-aircraft missile was fired at a moving target for the first time here during a recent training exercise in the 197th Infantry Bde.

Soldiers from the Air Defense Artillery (ADA) Btry, 2/10th Field Artillery were selected as the first unit to fire a live Redeye here. "We were very proud to be selected," said 1st Lt. Thomas J. Mayock, ADA Btry commander.

"A lot of effort on the part of all personnel concerned, especially our senior technical advisor, SFC John E. O'Laughlin, had gone into the planning of this training exercise and we feel that everything went very well," the lieutenant continued.

The target that the Redeye gunners fired at during the exercise was a specially prepared, remotely fired rocket known as a Ballistic Aerial Target. It is powered by three 2.75 inch rockets, the same type used on the Cobra helicopter gunships.

The Redeye gunners that fired during the live-fire exercise, Sp4 Kevin B. DeHart and PFC Michael Wade were selected to fire on the basis of their final standing in the Moving Target Simulator School conducted at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

"Of the 25 people that we sent to the school at Ft. Bragg, DeHart and Wade were the top graduates, and believe me, that's not an easy job because the school is tough. These two are

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U.S. Army Photo by Mike Daigle

SSgt. Collins Davison and Sp4 Michael DeHart prepare the Redeye missile system for firing.





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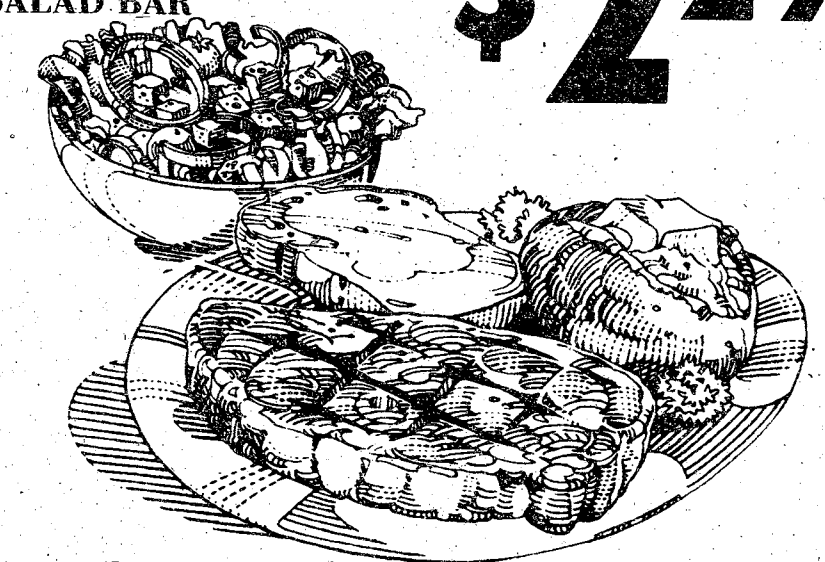

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598th wins league playoffs, earn post tournament slot

By Joe Hilton

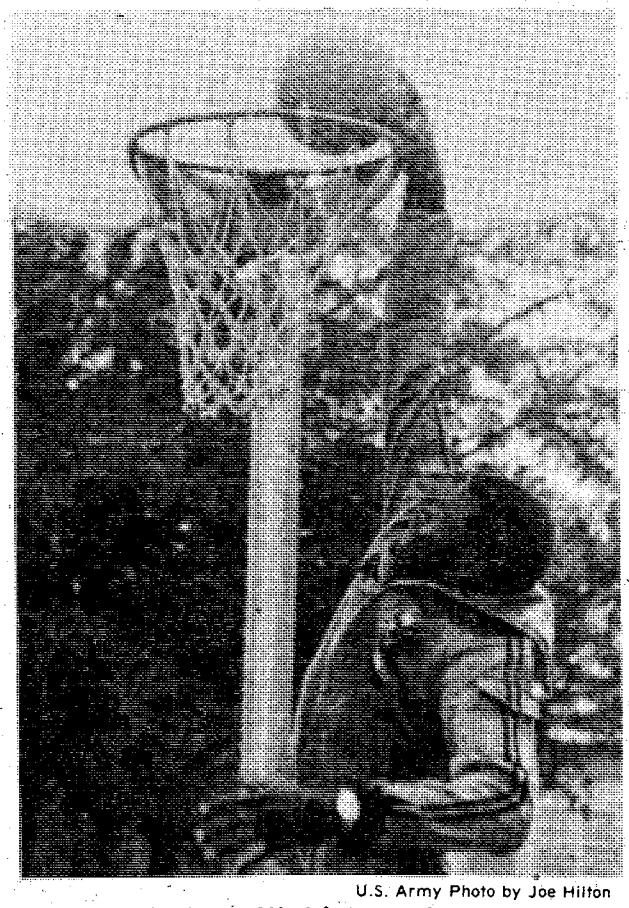
The under-rated 598th Light Maintenance Co outplayed 15th Finance (DS) and HHC 43rd Engineer Bn to capture the top seat in the 36th Engineer Gp (CBT) basketball league playoffs this week.

The 598th, a well-balanced, offensive team led by Johnny Acoff and James Randle, eased by 15th Finance with a 54-53 victory in a quick rebound, fast-break battle.

HHC 43rd Engineer Bn, their second victim, presented a greater challenge for the 598th. The 43rd, a hard core defensive team, created several crucial turnovers and went to the locker room on top of the score board in the half.

The second half was a shootout. Acoff and Randle went to work chalking up a combined total of 35 points against the Engineers. The climax to the battle was when Ed Cochran, from the 598th, came from nowhere to reject a desperate lay-up attempt by the 43rd. The 43rd. The 598th emerged victorious over the 43rd with a score of 46-42.

The 43rd went on to defeat the 15th, 50-46, the following evening to secure a second place to represent "Group" in next week's post competition.



U.S. Army Photo by Joe Hilton

Johnny Acoff, 598th Light Maintenance Co, 36th Engineer Gp's most valuable player, warms up with a "slam-dunk."

DYA basketball

Termite Division			
Bullets	18	Hawks	20
Globetrotters	6	76ers(post)	15
Pee Wee Division			
Serpents	16	Suns	34
Hawks	21	Knicks	20
Celtics	57	76ers(post)	36
Bantam Division			
Trail Blazers	44	Supersonics	37
Demons	20	76ers(post)	35
Knicks	66	Nuggets	64

Tomorrow's Schedule

Termite League

Globetrotters vs. Hawks — 10 a.m. N. Col. Boy's Club
76ers (post) vs. Bullets — 10 a.m. DYA Gym

Peewee League

Suns vs. Knicks — 11 a.m. S. Col. Boy's Club
76ers (post) vs. Hawks — 11 a.m. DYA Gym
Panthers vs. 76ers (S. Col.) — 11 a.m. St. Joseph School
Celtics vs. Serpents — noon S. Col. Boy's Club

Bantam League

Nuggets vs. Demons — noon DYA Gym
Lakers vs. Nets — noon N. Col. Boy's Club
Knicks vs. 76ers (post) — 1 p.m. S. Col. Boy's Club
Super Sonics vs. Trail Blazers — 2 p.m. S. Col. Boy's Club

Soccer sign-up open

DYA soccer registration is being held through March 20 at the DYA Center, Bldg 1054, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Boys and girls ages 6-18 are eligible. The cost is $5 per child or $10 per family.

Men and women are also needed to coach this year's teams. Coach registration will also be held at Bldg 1054, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

For more information call 545-3070 or 545-5511.

Flyers rout Renegades in opener

In the season's opening game in Atlanta, Benning's rugby team, the Flyers, roared to victory by smashing the Atlanta Renegades, undefeated in two seasons of regular play, 15-0.

Kicking off first, the Flyers drove for the Renegades' scrum. Rapidly establishing dominance there, the ball was quickly fed out to the backs but mishandled. The Renegades recovered the ball and attempted to kick it downfield but the kick was blocked by winger "Red" McKinnon.

Before the Atlanta team could recover, the other winger, Joe Rozek, scooped the ball up on the dead run and took it in for the score.

The next points came with a penalty kick by halfback Joe "Irish" Duffy from 25 yards out. The game then stabilized as the Renegades settled down and attempted to play control ball.

In the final minutes of the first half, the Benning scrummies won the ball in a lineout and passed it to the backs. Flyers' fullback "Big Jim" Mahoney went into the backline and literally ran over would-be tacklers. Slowed by the attempted tackles, "Big Jim" was forced to pass to outside center John Lovejoy, who danced his way around opponents to set the halftime score, 11-0.

In second half action, the Benning forwards once again won the ball through the hooking of Steve Church. Well-handled by the backs, the ball was put into the hands of inside center Bruce Barlow, who kicked the ball over the Renegades' backline and into the waiting hands of Gerome "T" Tilghman. With a burst of speed, Tilghman outran the defenders to cross the line for the final score.

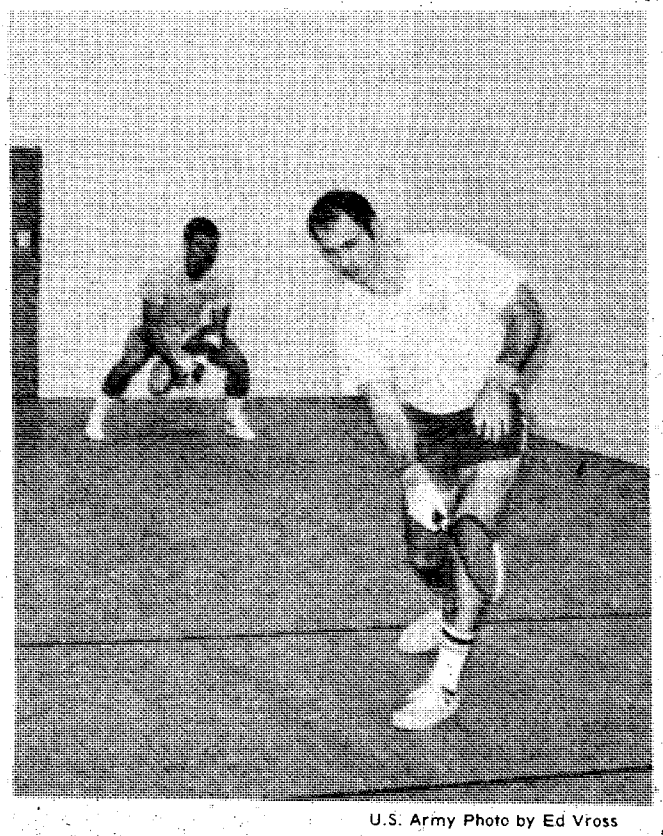
The Flyers will be pitted against the Birmingham Rugby/Football Club, rated the number one southeastern team in Alabama, for their second game of the season Saturday in Birmingham.

Benning players take trophies

Five Benning racquetball players recently entered the University of Alabama (Birmingham) Invitational Racquetball Tournament and brought back top honors.

Trophy winners were Sue Graham, who defeated the Alabama state champion to claim the Women's "A" Championship; Dave Lawrence, post champion, winner of the Open "B" title; and Tim Hoffman, who captured the 3rd place trophy in the Open "B's." Lawrence and Hoffman also teamed up to take the runner-up trophy in the "A" division.

Hank Langendorf and Everett Urich were close to capturing the Open "B" doubles title but had to forfeit their semi-final match due to prior commitments at Benning.



U.S. Army Photo by Ed Vross

Post racquetball champ Dave Lawrence serves the ball as Tim Hoffman prepares to hit a return.

Army Research Institute considers human aspects

Whenever new Army training programs are being devised or new equipment is being designed, all aspects of applicability must be considered, including one important aspect not often publicized — the human factor.

The outfit responsible for considering the human factor is the U.S. Army Research Institute (ARI), which conducts the Army Research and Development Program in the Behavioral Sciences. Field units at various Army posts provide local scientific and technical resources to their respective populace.

Chief of Benning's field unit is Hal Strasel. His staff consists of three military personnel and 18 civilians, most of whom are psychologists. Their expertise and scientific capabilities are applicable to the solution of immediate operational problems, definition of short and long-range research requirements, and assistance in the implementation and utilization of research within the Infantry.

The ARI's mission is primarily technical in nature and relates to all aspects of manpower development; retention, improved utilization, improved training, increased organizational and individual effectiveness and applications of the system approach and human factors considerations in system development.

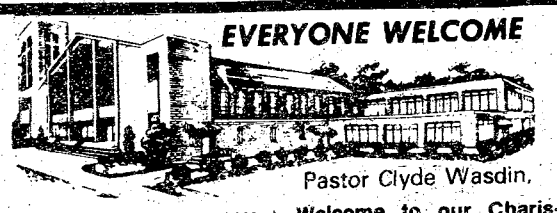
Take new equipment for example, it is common knowledge that mechanical tests are extensive to insure everything works as intended. But did you know research is also done to determine if the soldier intended to operate the new equipment can do so within his physical and mental capabilities?

Two major programs involving ARI right now are the development of the Infantry Fighting Vehicle (IFV) and the preparation of an extensive training program designed to raise the rifle marksmanship proficiency of all soldiers.

Data collection, surveying, preparing and analyzing questionaires, researching, compiling statistics and evaluating feedback are all means of considering the human factor. But Mr. Strasel stressed the fact that ARI does not work in a vacuum; their work is closely coordinated with the Infantry School project officers, and with other Training and Doctrine Command agencies such as U.S. Army Infantry Board.



Ladies of the Officers Wives Club receive tips on handgun safety as well as basic marksmanship by members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit. National Pistol Champions, SFC Bonnie Harmon and SP5 Kimberly Dyer of USAMU, provided classroom instruction on safety and handling of different types of handguns. The ladies were then given a brief live firing exercise on Phillips pistol range under coaching by USAMU's pistol team members.



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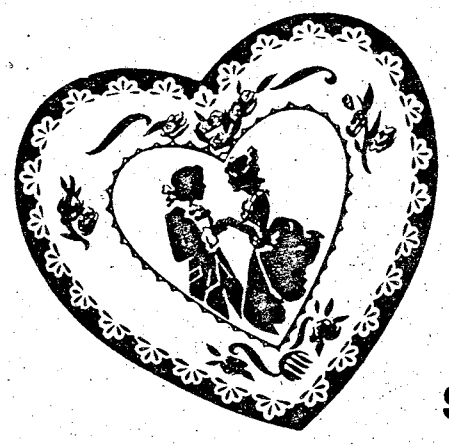

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6:30	Sunrise Semester	Morning Special				:40 News	
7:00	Chattahoochee RFD	Jabberjaw				3 Stooges/Little	Valley of Dinosaurs
7:30	Kiddie Castle	Great Grape Ape	I Am Greatest			Rascals	Huck & Yogi
8:00	Robonic Stooges	Superfriends	Hong Kong Phooey		Sesame Street	Ultraman	Heckle & Jeckle
8:30	Speed Buggy	"	Go Go Globetrotters		"	Partridge Family	Mighty Mouse
9:00	Bugs Bunny/	Scooby's All-Star	"		"	Star Trek	Dudley Do-Right
9:30	Roadrunner	Laff-a-Lympics	"		"	"	Johnny Quest
10:00	"	"	"		"	Movie:	Superman
10:30	Batman/Tarzan	"	Pink Panther		"	"The Story of	Batman
11:00	"	Kroffts Super Show	Baggy Pants-Nitwits		"	Alexander Graham	Jetsons
11:30	Isis	"	Space Sentinels		"	Bell"	Movie:
12:00	Fat Albert	Weekend Specials	Land of Lost		Electric Co.	Movie:	"Ready, Willing
12:30	Space Academy	American Bandstand	Thunder		"	"The World of	and Able"
1:00	Movie:	"	Eddie's Father		"	Abbott and Costello"	"
1:30	"The Life and	The Superstars	WCT Tennis	Stitch-a-Long	Mr. Rogers	Metro Basketball:	"
2:00	Times of	"	"	Garden Spot	"	Tulane vs.	Movie:
2:30	Grizzly Adams"	:45 World Series	NCAA Basketball:	Guppies to Groupers	"	Ga. Tech	"Riders of Destiny"
3:00	Soul Train	of Auto Racing	Vanderbilt vs.	Byline	Studio See	"	Bonanza
3:30	"	Pro Bowlers Tour	Mississippi	Victory Garden	Nancy Kominsky	Movie:	"
4:00	Columbus	"	Golf: Bob Hope	Consultation	Consumer Survival	"Sherlock Holmes	Lancer
4:30	Wrestling	"	Desert Classic	Cinema Showcase	Your Future is Now	in Washington"	"
5:00	Nashville Music	ABC'S Wide World	"	Reel Nostalgia:	"	Fishin' Hole	Big Valley
5:30	Marty Robbins	of Sports	"	"Catherine	Capstone Week	Bill Dance Outdoors	"
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge	"	"	The Great"	Black Perspective	Ga. Championship	Movie:
6:30	CBS News	ABC News	NBC News	"	Lowell Thomas	Wrestling	"Five Came Back
7:00	Eyewitness News	Gunsmoke	Animal World	Black Perspective	Movie:	"	"
7:30	Project 3	"	Wild Kingdom	Lowell Thomas	"Too Many Girls"	"	"
8:00	The Lawrence	What's Happening!!	Bionic	Microbes and	"	Nashville Music	Rex Humbard
8:30	Welk Show	Operation Petticoat	Woman	Men	Book Beat	Nashville on Road	"
9:00	The Jeffersons	The Love Boat	Movie:	Islander	Soundstage	Porter Wagoner	Warren Roberts
9:30	Maude	"	"Farewell	Died Young	"	Buck Owens	"
10:00	Kojak	Fantasy Island	My	Soundstage	Special:	Pop!	The Lesson
10:30	"	"	Lovely"	"	"Three on a String"	Music Place	The Best of
11:00	Movie:	News/Wrestling	Way it Was			Let's Make Deal	the 700 Club
11:30	"Plaza Suite"	"	NBC Weekend			Rock Concert	Gospel Showcase
12:00	"	:15 The Big Valley	"			"	Journey to Adventure
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7:30	Miracle Hour	James Robinson	Music City Special			G. Ted Armstrong	King's Business
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	"Naughty Nineties"	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	"	Lakewood Baptist	Infinity Factory		"East of	First Baptist
11:30	"	Animals, Animals	Church	Studio See		Eden"	of Atlanta
12:00	Face the Nation	Issues and Answers	Concern	Rebop		"	:15 Miracle Hour
12:30	Viewpoint	Championship Fishing	Meet the Press	Turnabout		"	Dimensions
1:00	Challenge of Sexes	Movie: "Play it	NCAA Basketball:	Week in Review		Movie: "The Ghost	Rex Humbard
1:30	:45 NBA Basketball	as it Says"	North Carolina	Wall Street Week		of Zorro"	"
2:00	Doubleheader:Seattle	"	vs. Providence	Nancy Kominsky	Movie: "Too	"	Jimmy Swaggart
2:30	vs. Philadelphia	:55 Movie: "The	"	Anyone for Tennyson	Many Girls"	Movie: "Indiscretion	Happy Hunters
3:00	and Denver	Marcus-Nelson	SportsWorld	Consumer Survival	"	of an American	A/G Tabernacle
3:30	vs. Portland	Murders"	"	Wodehouse Playhouse	Consultation	Wife"	Ernest Angley
4:00	"	"	Golf: Bob Hope	Black Perspective	Firing Line	Atlanta Flames	Something Special
4:30	"	"	Desert Classic	Jobman Caravan	"	Hockey:	Passing Through
5:00	"	"	"	Firing Line	Victory Garden	Flames vs.	Amazing Grace
5:30	"	"	"	"	French Chef	Chicago	Good News
6:00	CBS News	Both Sides	Nashville on Road	Victory Garden	Focus	"	Happiness Is
6:30	TV-3 News	Family Affair	NBC News	French Chef	Black Culture	Ga. Championship	Deaf Hear
7:00	60 Minutes	Nancy Drew	Movie: "The	Forsythe Saga	Evening at	Wrestling	Voice of Peachtree
7:30	"	Hardy Boys	Great Wallendas"	"	Symphony	Stor Trek	Countdown to a
8:00	All in the Family	How the	"	Evening at	Masterpiece Theatre:	"	Miracle
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10:00	"	"	"	Nova		Atlanta Hawks	You'll Love It
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11:00	News Adam 12	TV 9-ABC News	PTL Club			vs. Los Angeles	Burning Bush
11:30	:45 Mission:	ABC's Wide	"			"	Dwight Thompson
12:00	Impossible	World of Sports	"			:10 Open Up	Sign Off
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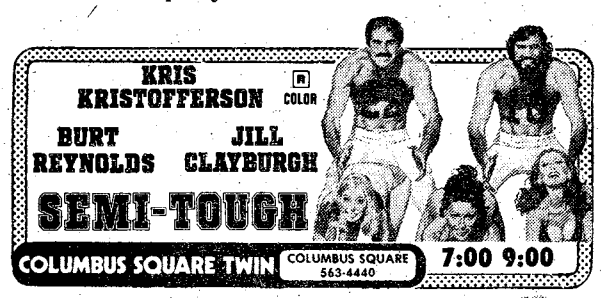









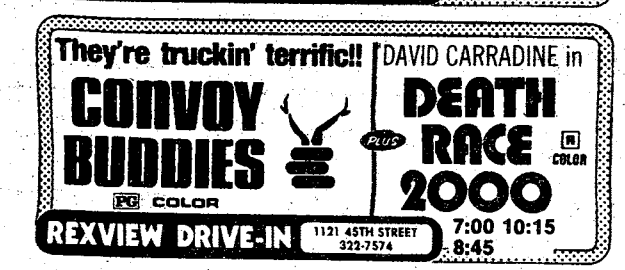



'Salute' honors hospitalized vets

A nationwide program called "Salute to Hospitalized Veterans," sponsored by No Greater Love in cooperation with the Veterans Administration, will take place in all VA hospitals Tuesday, Valentine's Day.

The day will be marked by special activities, including personal visits to patients by national and local celebrities, sports stars, Camp Fire Girls, beauty queens, college and high school students, government officials and others. In this way, the Salute will become the day on which Americans publicly and formally express their gratitude and concern for hospitalized veterans.

The Salute program has a four-fold purpose:

To pay tribute and express appreciation to the 80,000 veterans hospitalized annually.

To establish and promote a continuing awareness of these Americans and their difficulties.

To show recognition to the various groups of the VA Voluntary Service which serve hospitalized veterans.

To encourage young persons to participate and to interest them in serving as hospital volunteers year-round.

Benning will show its support of the salute by sending a representative to visit with patients at the VA Hospital in Tuskegee, Ala.

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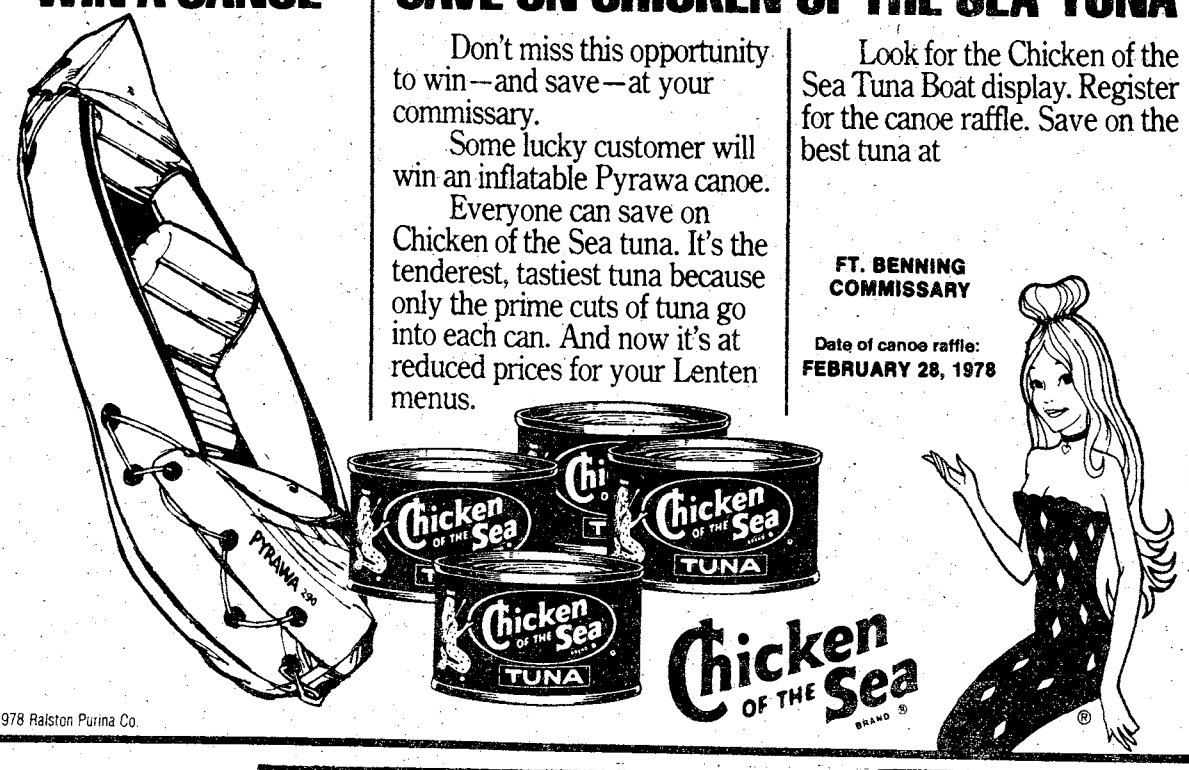

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Veterans receive warning

Georgia veterans are being warned that stories about a so-called "special 1948 insurance dividend" supposedly payable to veterans of World War II are only that — stories.

Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler said, "This '1948 special dividend' story is an old hoax that somebody, somewhere resurrects every few years or so. It's just a lot of misinformation that creates a nuisance for the VA which is literally deluged by thousands of inquiries."

The most recent outbreak of publicity on this hoax has been noted in the Columbus area where a large number of leaflets have been circulated advising veterans to write the VA regarding their claim to the "special dividend."

Wheeler explained that the dividend referred to was paid in 1950 and 1951 to some 16-million veterans. The 91st congress passed a stale claims act stating that "no claims by an insured for payment in cash of a special dividend declared prior to Jan. 1, 1952, shall be processed by the VA, unless such claim was recorded within six years after such dividend was declared."

Wheeler said that, under this law, any claim received by the VA will be returned to the claimant with a copy of the law and the matter will be considered closed.

"Seems that some old hoaxes never die," Wheeler said, "they just go on fooling some people forever."

He advises veterans not to waste their time or the VA's.

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Auction to be held

The Defense Property Disposal Office will conduct a local auction sale beginning at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Military Police Compound on the corner of Jecklin and Dixie Rd near Lawson Army Airfield.

This will be a public sale of abandoned vehicles. All persons 18 years of age or older, military and civilian, are eligible to bid on these items except those persons barred by regulation. The vehicles can be seen from 8 to 5 p.m. at the Military Police compound up to the time of the sale.

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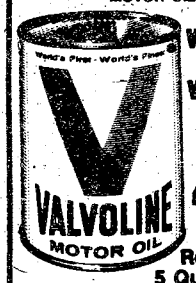

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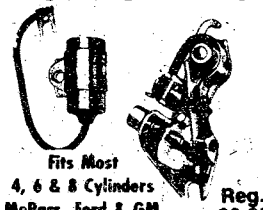

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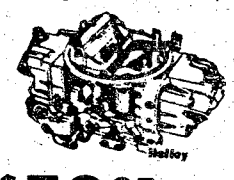

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Boy Scouts invited to join new scout association

An invitation to join the National Eagle Scout Association is extended to Eagle Scouts, past and present.

The National Eagle Scout Association or (NESA), is a new organization for Eagle Scouts of all ages. The purpose is to harness the experience, talents and energies of Eagle Scouts to further develop the scouting program on local, regional and national levels.

You may be asking some questions if you are an Eagle Scout. For example, "Why should I join?"

For one thing, it will bring you in contact with some of the best people in America — men and boys who have achieved Scouting's highest distinction: the Eagle Badge. Since 1912, more than one-half million young men have joined the Eagle ranks. Now NESA gives Eagles the opportunity to renew a pledge of leadership and take an active role in strengthening the Scouting program in America. What could be more important than that?

What does membership give me? On receipt of your application and fee ($10 for a 10-year period), the NESA office will send you a membership card and your NESA wall certificate (an additional $3 if you order it) suitable for framing. Your subscription to the Eagletter, the NESA quarterly bulletin, will be initiated at this time and will continue until your 10-year membership expires. NESA membership also permits you to join one of the growing number of local NESA chapters in the Chattahoochee Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

"How can I belong?" It's easy. You are automatically eligible for membership if you are an Eagle Scout. Age is not a factor and current registration in the Boy Scouts of America is not a requirement. All you have to do is pick up an application from the Ft. Benning District Scout Center, Bldg. 2620 or contact Mr. Frank D. Shehulski at 545-3474.

Missile

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probably the finest Redeye gunners in the brigade," Lt. Mayock commented.

The exercise, which was viewed by Col. James R. Hall Jr., the brigade commander, went off perfectly with a few minor exceptions, according to Lt. Mayock. "We had a few bugs out here today that we're going to have to correct in future firings," he explained.

Each Redeye section in the ADA battery is allowed to fire one live missile for annual service qualification.

Tentative plans are being made for the next live Redeye firing to take place in June of this year.

"The soldiers of the 'Rock's Support' 2/10th are honored to have been afforded the opportunity to show the rest of the 197th how capable we are at our mission and how we are striving towards total excellence in our goal to become the finest ADA unit in the entire Army. We believe that we took a giant step towards validating that out here today," Lt. Mayock concluded.



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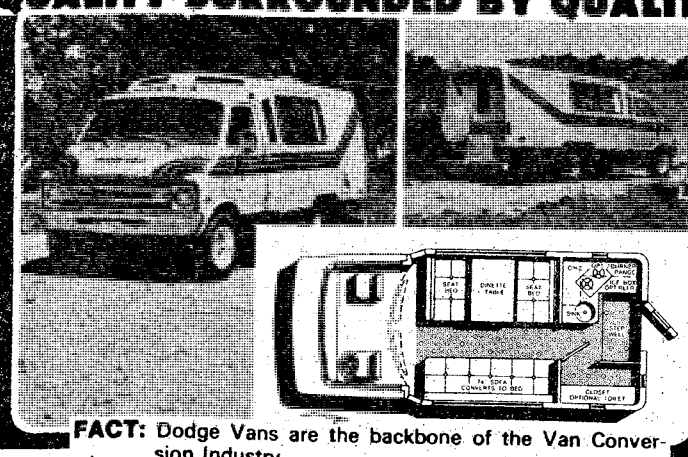

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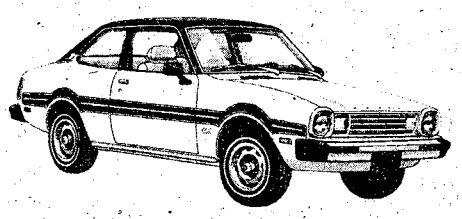

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Out and about

By Bev Lockhart

February is Black History Month and Kelley Hill Recreation Center is celebrating with a variety of activities all month. Tomorrow is Awareness Night beginning at 7:30 p.m. There will be a film followed by a round table discussion. Sunday at the same time a "We Remember" black military will include a history and tribute to blacks in the military.

The Center will also hold an art exhibit February 19 thru 26. They will be accepting artwork in Charcoal, Oils, Photography, Sculpture, Water Color, Pen and Ink, Open Media, Pastels, Acrylic, Pencil, and Mixed Media February 15 thru 17.

Art work must be accomplished by a black artist and/or must depict some aspect of black history, life or culture.

Registration forms may be obtained from the Center.

A Soul Food Supper will be held at Harmony Church Recreation Center on February 13 at 7 p.m. to commemorate Black History Month.

Have an Extra Special Lady? Whether she's your mom, your girl, your wife, your sister, or just a friend, you can enter her in the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Valentine Sweetheart Contest.

Entries may be made by dropping off a photo of your "best girl" at the Center by tomorrow. Everyone is encouraged to drop by and vote February 14, whether they entered a "sweetheart" or not. The winner will be posted on Valentine's Day.

For additional info call 544-1721.

He Fooled Around and Fell in Love. Elvin Bishop will be appearing at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. The show will open with the Sandford-Townsend Band, whose hit "Smoke From a Distant Fire" made the Top 10 last fall.

If you fooled around and forgot to buy your tickets, they'll be available at the door for $6.

A Cabaret Atmosphere will prevail when local musicians perform at Recreation Services Music and Theatre Acoustical Coffee House tonight at 7:30 p.m., Kinsman Barracks Consolidated Dining Facility (Sand Hill). The program is free.

The Greatest Show on Earth is currently appearing at the Omni in Atlanta thru February 19. The Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus performs at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday; 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday; 4 and 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday; 11 a.m., 3 and 8 p.m. on Saturday; and 1 and 5 p.m. on Sunday. There will be no performances on Monday, February 13.

Tickets are on sale for $4 thru $7 at all SEATS locations in Atlanta (including Rich's and Sears). Mail order tickets may be obtained by sending a self-addressed,. stamped envelope with check or money order payable to Ringling Brothers Circus to The Omni, 100 Techwood Drive, N.W., Atlanta, Ga., 30303.

"Harvey," the Invisible 6'1½" Rabbit of Broadway fame, will appear live on stage in the Ft. Benning Dramatizers' production of the play that bears his name.

The play will be presented on February 17, 18, 23, 24, and 25 at 8 p.m. in the new Ft. Benning Playhouse, Bldg. 72, on the corner of Anderson Street and Wold Avenue.

For reservations, dial 545-5057. Admission is FREE!

Got Seat Belts in your American or foreign sports car? If so, you're eligible to enter in the autocross at Midway Plaza, Opelika, Ala., at 11 a.m. (CST) Sunday.

The low speed, one-car-at-a-time event which takes place on a closed course set off by pylons is sponsored by the Chavaga Sports Car Club of Columbus, the Twin Cities Motor Sports Association of Auburn, and the Heart Fund Association.

Entrance fee is $4 for members, $5 for non-members. All proceeds will go to the Heart Fund.

For more info call Ralph Evers, 323-2825, in Columbus; or Jim Godfrey, 205-887-5028, in Auburn.

"Shadow on the Green" will be presented by the "What You Will Players" at the 1st AIT Bde Chapel, Sand Hill, Sunday at 3 p.m.

The musical production portrays life during the Civil War days using mime, dance interludes and songs of the period. It is a fascinating panorama of an experience that was both grim and humorous, tragic and inspiring.

"Movin' On Up — A Journey Into Blackness" will be presented at Springer Theater in Columbus on February 19 at 4 p.m. Tickets for the musical are available through the Recreation Services Information, Tours and Travel (ITT) Office, Bldg. 394, Doughboy Stadium, for $5.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will host an art show at Columbus Square February 18 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in conjunction with Cultural Awareness for Black Americans.

The art show is open to junior and senior high school students, college students and adults. Categories include Sculpture, Painting, Crafts, Graphics, Photography, and Open Media.

Awards will be presented for first, second and third place for each of the four age groups during intermission of the musical "Movin' On Up" at the Springer Theatre on February 19.

Entry forms are available at the ITT Office, Bldg. 394 Doughboy Stadium. For further info call Mrs. Dora Jackson at 689-5419.

This Is The Last Week that you'll be able to see Springer Theater's production of Noel Coward's light comedy, "Hay Fever." The play closes February 18. Evening performances begin at 8:30 p.m., Sunday's matinee begins at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at a discount to the military community from the ITT office, Doughboy Stadium, for $4.

Easter Week-End is Fast Approaching and those who are hoping to spend their time at Destin Recreation Area must have their applications in by February 20.

Cottage assignments will be determined by lottery on February 21 and patrons receiving cottages will be notified by mail. All applicants not receiving a cottage assignment will be placed on a waiting list in case of cancellation.

Applications may be made at the ITT office, Bldg. 394, Doughboy Stadium. For further info call 545-7414.

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra will present a free family pops concert tomorrow evening at 8, sponsored by the Music and Theatre Branch of Recreation Services.

The Benning Belles, the Patty Taylor Dancers, and soloist Nancy Cozart, winner of the college Students Auditions, will also be be performing.

More info may be obtained by calling 545-1679.

A Special Musical Magical Performance, sponsored by the Music and Theatre Branch of Recreation Services, will be given at Wilson Elementary School, Bldg. 1850, February 14 at 9:30 a.m.

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Reenlisting may be better choice

By Sue Davis

Your ETS date is approaching and you still haven't decided whether to reenlist or get out of the service, so you consider an extension.

"The difference between reenlistments and extensions are almost like night and day," says SFC N.R. Saunders, Ft. Benning's senior Army career counselor and operations NCO.

Consider the advantages of reenlisting. Not only could you be granted the station of choice, but you could also be guaranteed a school and a bonus, if there is one. You may also cash in up to 60 days leave time within 90 days of reenlistment.

If you intend to extend for a few months, there are no advantages. No bonus, no guarantee that you will be working in your present MOS and no request for assignment.

However, when it is impractical or would cause problems to reenlist, it may be possible and desirable to extend the current enlistment.

Extensions may be granted for specific purposes such as:

- If a dependent is ill, requires hospitalization, or is pregnant.
- To meet service remaining requirements such as an overseas tour.
- For the convenience of the government.
- To comply with promotion requirements.

Say, for example, that a servicemember is promoted to E-5 two months before he is to ETS. He must extend for one month because three months time in grade is required for E-5's.

According to the Department of the Army, 75 per cent of all extensions are uncalled for. Extending for three months in order to secure a loan, for example, or tie up unfinished business, is not considered to be a valid reason.

Presently, a servicemember may extend for a maximum of three months in order to "think it over" and decide whether or not to reenlist.

"The extension program has been abused," Saunders stated, "in that the DA's objective is to reenlist all qualified people who want to re-up. But someone who has been in the service for three or four years shouldn't need to extend in order to decide if the Army is for them."

Accident claims life

A traffic accident on the Lindsay Creek Bypass near Upatoi Creek on Post has resulted in the death of a two-year-old boy and injuries to his mother.

Mrs. Vera Lynn, wife of Sgt. James C. Lynn, Mortar Co, 3/7th was run off the road in her 1978 AMC Jeep. Tuesday at 4 p.m. The vehicle struck the guard rail, a concrete culvert and an embankment then overturned several times. She and her son, Shawn, were thrown out of the Jeep.

They were taken to Martin *Army* Hospital and then transferred to the Doctor's Hospital in Columbus, where *Shawn Lynn* died at approximately 11 p.m. Tuesday.

Witnesses claim that a light blue Volkswagon caused the accident by pulling into Mrs. Lynn's lane and thus cutting her off.

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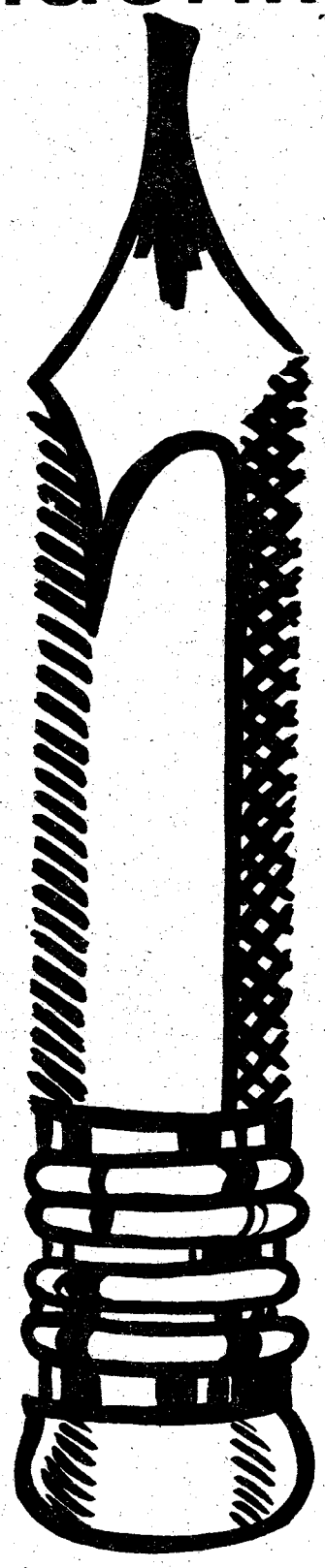

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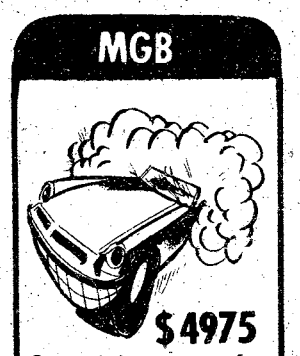

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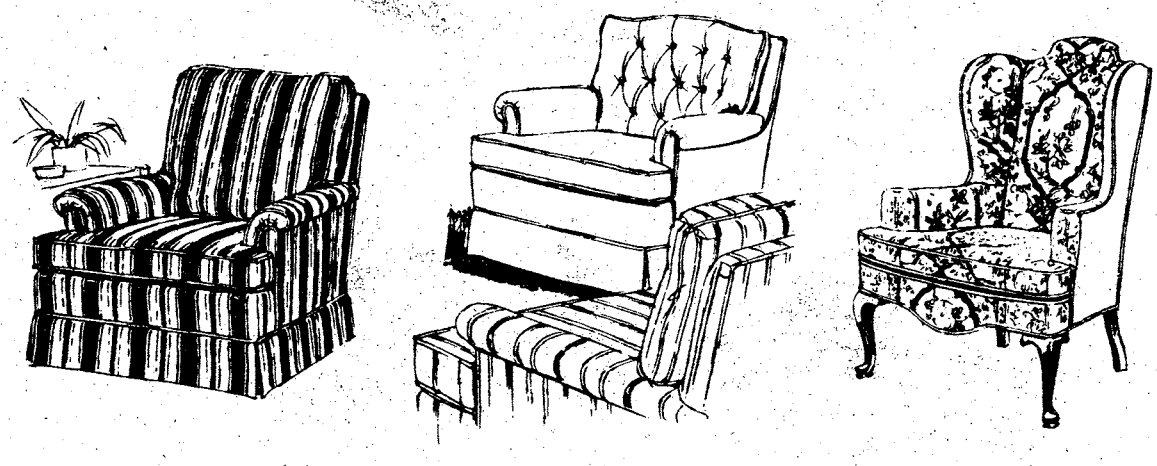

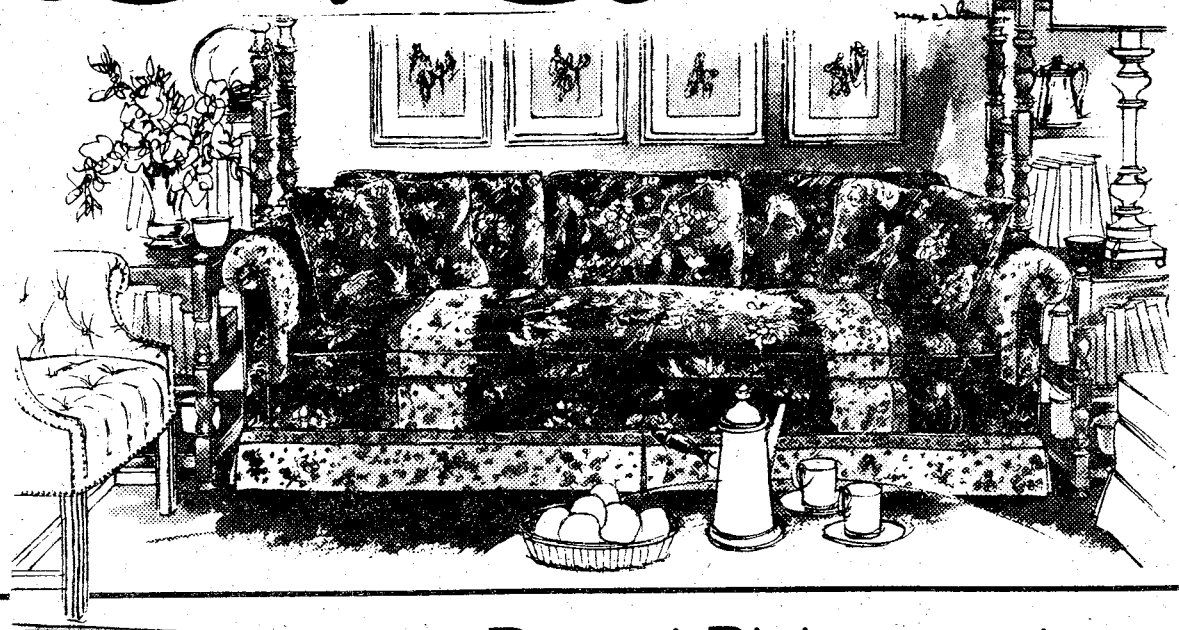

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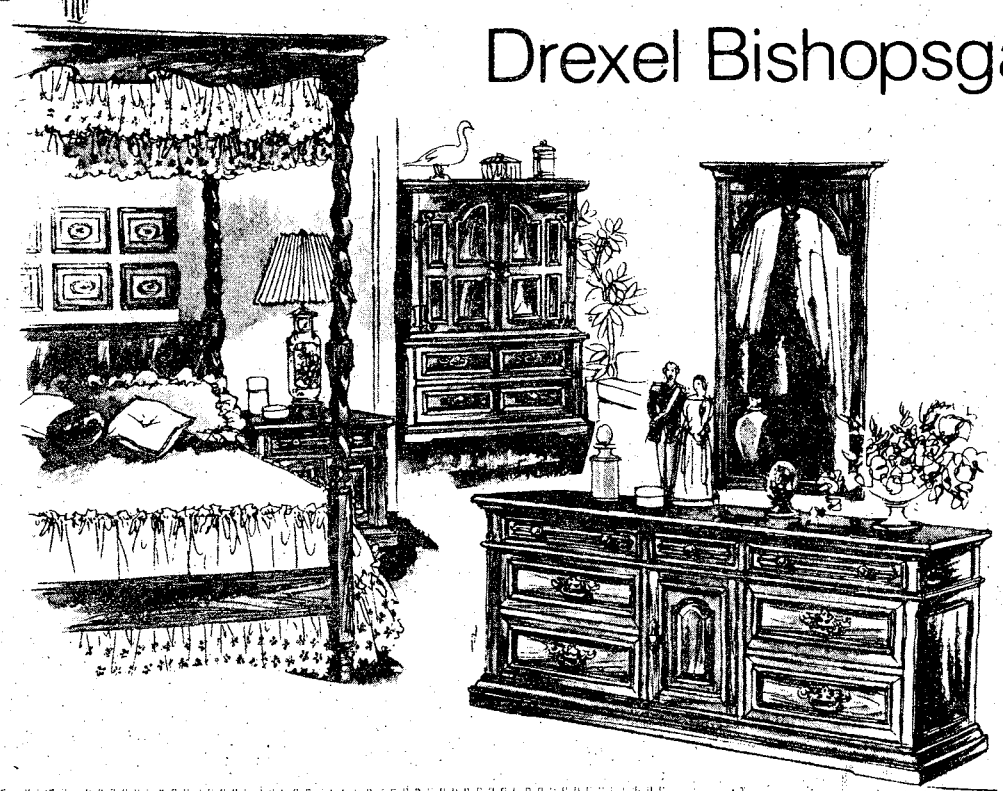

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SQT dates rescheduled

Skill Qualification Tests previously set for January have been rescheduled.

Career Management Field 63, mechanical maintainance, test dates have been changed to May 1 through October 31.

CMF 74, Automatic Data Processing test, dates have been changed as follows; MOSs, 74 B, D and E, March 1 through August 31; MOSs 34E, F and H, April 1 through September 30.

CMF 11, Infantryman tests have been rescheduled as follows; MOSs 11 B and C, June 1 through November 30.

Soldiers whose MOSs are 11D and E will not be tested in this CY due to the implementation of CMF 19.

The testing period of CMF 13, Field Artillery, has been set for July 1 through December 31.

Commissary holiday hours

A new commissary holiday closing schedule has been enacted by DA according to Post Commissary Officer Jose Fantauzi. When a holiday falls on a Monday, the commissary will be open on Saturday and closed onTuesday.

Previously on three-day weekends, the commissary was closed on Saturday. Fantauzi commented that the new schedule will bring more convenient service to commissary patrons.

The new schedule will apply to Washington's Birthday this weekend. Posted information contradictory to the new schedule is to be disregarded.

ITT Office moves

The Recreation Services Information, Tours and Travel Office has moved to the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Bldg. 9079. Their new phone number is 544-3079.

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Hero



U.S. Army Photo by Ed Vreas

Sp4 Cary Parler

By Betty Zimmerman

The Soldiers Medal, the Army's highest peacetime award for bravery, was presented to Sp4 Cary W. Parler by MajGen. William J. Livsey in a special ceremony Wednesday.

Parler distinguished himself Nov. 16, 1976 when he rescued Mrs. Naomi Dixon from a burning apartment in Columbus.

The Headquarters Command illustrator was on his way to work at the Training Aids Service Office when he noticed flames in an upstairs window of the KaBar Apartments on Mason Court. He ran to the burning apartment and pounded on the door. Getting no answer, he went downstairs and learned from the neighbors that there was a woman living in the apartment. He called the fire department, then went back upstairs where he kicked in the door and called out. With no thought of personal danger, Parler entered the smoke-filled room, low crawled to the bedroom and pulled Mrs. Dixon to safety. The fire was quickly contained and Mrs. Dixon was not injured thanks to his quick reactions.

ALL FORT BENNING PERSONNEL

1. This is the first three-day holiday of the new year and many personnel will be travelling long distances to be with friends and relatives or to enjoy winter sports. Accidents resulting from carelessness will bring tragedy to many. Much of the suffering and grief can be avoided by applying common sense to potential accident situations.

2. The privately owned motor vehicle accident will prove to be the greatest taker of lives over this holiday period. The majority of these deaths can be avoided by applying defensive driving techniques and wearing seat belts. For this same period last year, Fort Benning sustained no fatal injuries. Let's make this another safe holiday period.

3. As we pause in our everyday pursuits to pay honor to our First President, let us also pause to reflect upon our obligations to our families and fellow man. Spare everyone the burden of suffering and sorrow by accepting and discharging our responsibilities to drive safely and avoid traffic accidents.

4. Enjoy your holiday. Thanks, We're doing better.

WILLIAM J. LIVSEY
Major General, USA
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Women assigned to combat arms

By Betty Zimmerman

Two officer candidates, due to graduate from OCS Thursday, will become the Army's first women to be commissioned in a combat arms branch.

The precedent-setting candidates, Brenda Barton and Donna Shuffstall, chose the Air Defense Artillery (ADA) as their branch.

ADA forces are deployed throughout the world in peacetime to provide a deterrent to possible enemy air attack and to be prepared to instantly counter an air attack. Essentially, ADA provides an umbrella of protection over the battlefield, thus allowing our combat and support units to maneuver uninhibited from any hostile air attack. Their air defense weapons include the Redeye for short, short range; the Chaparral/Vulcan for short range, low altitude; the Hawk for low, medium-altitude coverage; and the Nike Hercules for long range nuclear or conventional surface-to-surface fires.

Following at least 18 weeks of schooling at Ft. Bliss, Tex., these 24-year-old second lieutenants will be qualified to serve as platoon leaders on either the Hawk or the Nike Hercules air defense missiles.

Candidate Shuffstall is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Donald C. Shuffstall of Ft. Benning, where her father is the Public Affairs Officer. She earned her degree in Anthropology from the University of Georgia in June and entered the Army in August. She had intended to enter the Military Intelligence branch but saw an Army Times article announcing the opening of ADA to women and immediately decided to accept the challenge.

"I like the excitment of the Army and look forward to the chance to go to Europe and possibly serve with NATO forces," she stated.

Candidate Barton felt she was morally obligated to enter the combat arms. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Barton of Williamsville, N.Y., explained, "I have been an outspoken advocate of women's rights and that included their right to fight for their country if they so desired. Therefore, when the opportunity presented itself, I took advantage of the chance to prove that a woman can handle the job."

Barton served in enlisted status as a personnel specialist since January 1977, and it is her belief that this service will enhance her capabilities as an officer by giving her an understanding of the junior enlisted problems. She has a bachelor of science degree in Business Administration from the State University of New York at Buffalo but found the business world too stifling for a woman.

Both candidates feel that the Army gives them the opportunity to prove themselves as a person — not just as a woman — and stated that they are prepared to over-achieve, if necessary, to show the doubters that women are capable of filling certain roles in the combat arms.



U.S. Army Photo by Ed Vress

Officer candidates Brenda Barton (l) and Donna Shuffstall discuss their pending assignment to the Air Defense Artillery while resting during a 15-mile road march.

Thursday they will become the Army's first women commissioned in a combat arms branch of service.

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In the event that your car should break down on post, a "free tow" is available to servicemembers by the Transportation Motor Pool (TMP) and the Military Police. This wrecker service will haul your disabled vehicle to your unit parking lot or on-post quarters.

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A military police patrol will accompany the wrecker so that they may inventory your vehicle in order to check for scratches, dents, etc., prior to moving the vehicle. Wrecker drivers must have your signature in order to tow your car to safety. The vehicle will again be inventoried after it is towed to insure that no damages were sustained.

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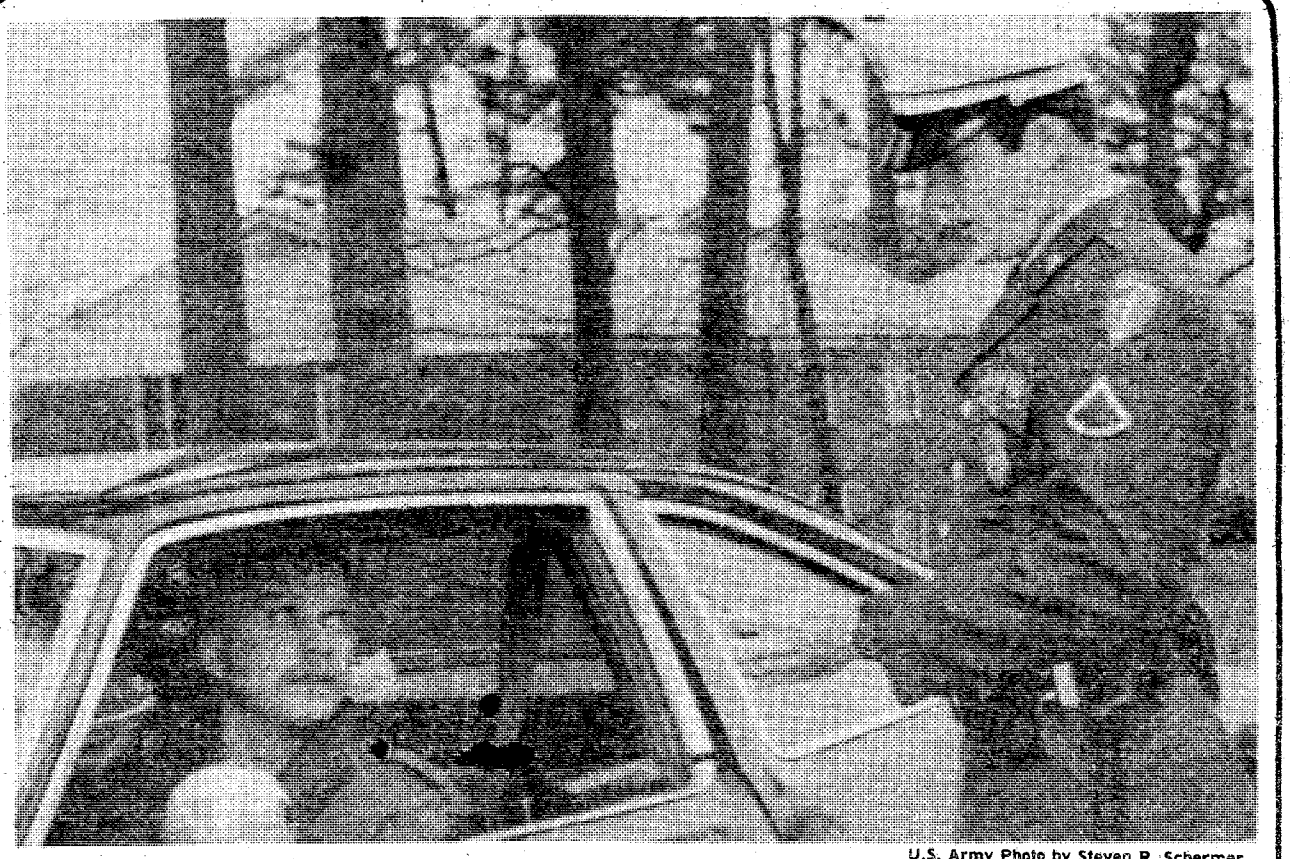

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PFC Peter B. Newton, Benning's Military Policeman of the Year, performs a routine license check. PFC Newton, assigned to the 988th Military Police Co was selected for the title last month by a seven-member board from the Law Enforcement Command.

Canadian officer involved in Benning activities

By Julie Casey

Benning's Canadian Liaison Officer, who qualified as a Ranger here 12 years ago, is here and really enjoys it.

Maj. Ken D. Lidgren, who was the chief instructor at the Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group Battle School, while with the Canadian NATO Forces in West Germany, will also teach some classes to Benning troops. He added, "My main duties though mostly involve staying on top of new training and combat developments."

He is parachute qualified in Canada, Australia, and the U.S. Lidgren really enjoys jumping and trys to go up with the troops at least once a week.

Lidgren also served two tours in Cyprus with the United Nations Peace keeping forces when the conflict between Greece and Turkey split the island in 1974.

"It (combat in Cyprus) was a different conflict for our troops. They only fought during the daylight hours and of course for us it was even stickier since we were positioned between them." Lidgren said. "When I was there in 1976 things had not changed, except that the situation had stablized. Neither side would give an inch and the defensive line between them was still the same."

Lidgren commented concerning the duty here, "I feel the most enjoyable thing about the South are the people."

Lidgren has become very involved in Ft. Benning's activities. He has been invited to shoot with the Army Markmanship Unit and feels that he may occasionally accept. Lidgren, in 1962, received the Queen's Medal for top marksman in Canada.

He is also one of the assistant coaches of the Ft. Benning Rugby Flyers Club. A veteran player of 11 years, he commented that, at times, he wishes he was still out on the field instead of yelling from the side lines.

He also said he *is* taking advantage of the area's facilities to improve his two daughters' rifle markmanship abilities.



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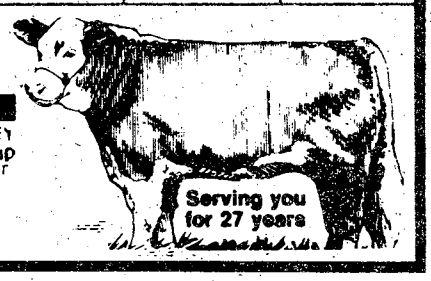

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Colonial Band to highlight AUSA Birthday Ball

The annual AUSA George Washington Birthday Ball will be held February 24 at Harmony Church Fieldhouse.

All AUSA members and their guests are invited to attend the coat-and-tie affair. Festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner served at 7:30 p.m.

The catered meal will feature fried chicken, baked beans, potato salad, cole slaw, rolls, coffee, tea, ice cream and birthday cake. Cash bars will be available throughout the evening.

Highlighting the Birthday Ball will be the Explorer Post 76 Colonial Band. The band, dressed in 1776 period colonial costumes, will perform for 20 minutes immediately following the meal. They will open with "Way Down in Columbus, Georgia," followed by "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "I Write the Songs," "Are You From Dixie," and other popular and patriotic music. They will close their program with "The Army Song."

The Colonial Band, which was organized in February 1977, made its first appearance at the AUSA chapter's 20th Birthday Ball in March 1977. Since then they have grown to a strength of 80, comprised of teenagers from all Columbus high schools and Columbus College. The band has given 26 performances in Georgia, Florida and Alabama, to include performances for all three states' governors and President Carter.

The Explorer Post has received extensive recognition and is being booked for performances one year ahead. At the Atlanta Salute to America Parade in July, the Colonial Band was selected as the outstanding "Community Band" of Georgia. Earlier this month they received a trophy and plaque at the Mardi Gras for being selected as "Honor Band" for out-of-state bands.

Their yearly operating budget, which is about $4,000, comes entirely from donations, fund drives, car wash projects, hot dog sales, and similiar projects.

The Colonial Band is the sixth largest in the nation's Explorer Scouting program and the largest scout band that isn't also a school band.

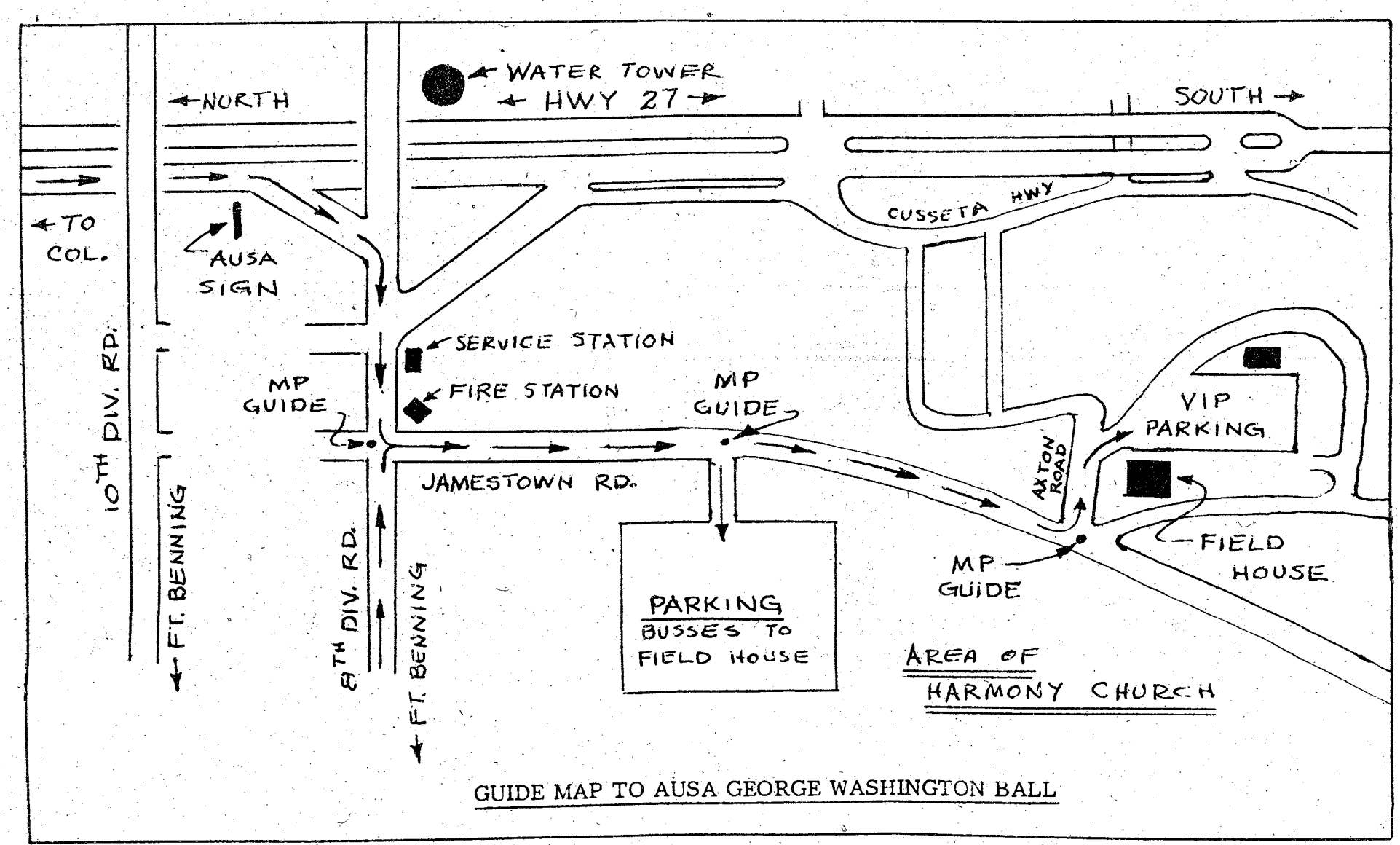
Their future schedule calls for a concert at post Easter Sunrise Service, Salisbury Fair, Festival of Forts at Ft. Mitchell, Ala., and the Scout-O-Rama in Columbus.

Explorer Post 76 is sponsored by TSB. Col. Todd Graham, commander of TSB, is chairman of all Explorer Scouting on post. He is also the chairman of the 53-member Explorer Adult Committee.

Requests for the band should be submitted early to either the Public Affairs Office, 545-1516; or Maj. Bill Drollinger, senior advisor and director, through the Scouting office, 545-7067.

Additional music for the ball will be provided by the Misty Harbor Band until 1 a.m.

Tickets for the Birthday Ball are available from sergeants major of major units, the Public Affairs Office, Bldg. 4, room 604, Columbus Bank and Trust Co., the First Alabama Bank of Phenix City, and the National Bank of Ft. Benning for $4.50 per person.



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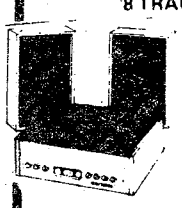

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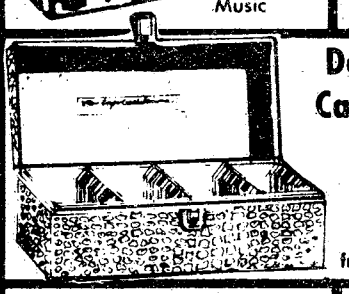

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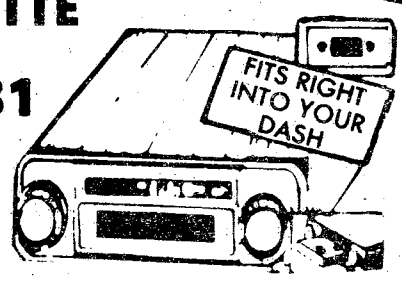

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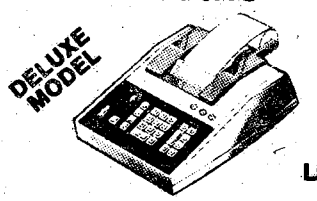

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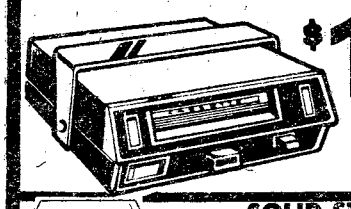

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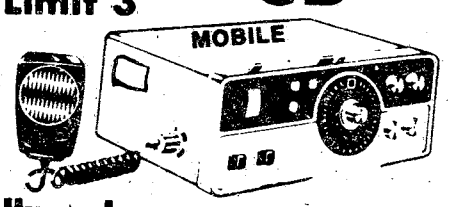

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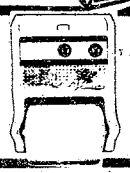

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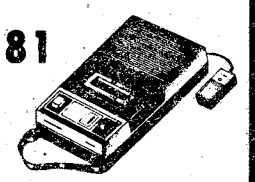

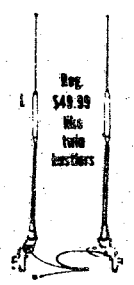

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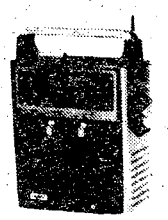

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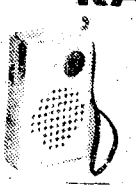

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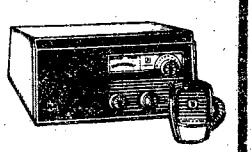

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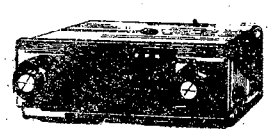

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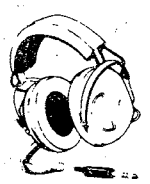

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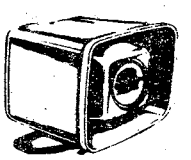

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By Sue Davis

How do you feel about the tips vs. salaried status for commissary baggers?



Mike Chapman, commissary bagger
If we were being paid for the hours we work, we'd get a lot more money. On slow days we don't receive many tips. A standard wage would make things easier.



William P. Keeton, commissary shopper
I like the idea. They need a little money because for now they must depend on tips.



Maxine Rose, commissary bagger
I feel that the baggers need and deserve a salary because we work hard and some days our tips are very poor. I think the baggers work twice as hard as anyone else in the commissary. Often we are looked down upon because of our jobs — especially the women. I feel that the two percent surcharge is the only way for us to receive a salary.



Pvt. David E. Johnson, Hqs Co Hqs Cmd
I believe that if someone works on a steady basis, they should be paid a salary. A two percent increase on your grocery bill will not amount to very much.



Rosemarie E. Simmons, commissary shopper
I think it's a good idea and it's fair. The surcharge would automatically be taken out and I wouldn't have to figure how much to tip.

It's tough living on tips

By Sue Davis

What moves with lightning speed in all directions and spends a lot of time in the back seat of your car? Well, it's not an excited French poodle — it's a commissary bagger!

There's a lot of talk these days about paying the grocery bagger a standard salary. The Department of the Army will implement this new plan July 1.

Yes, the present number of baggers will decrease, but at least they will receive guaranteed salaries — a paycheck every week. It's tough living on tips.

On slow days, baggers may not even receive enough to buy a carton of cigarettes or even a box of Ho-Ho's.

Recently, I had a conversation with a commissary bagger who seemed pleased about the additional two percent surcharge which would automatically be added to a shoppers grocery bill. "Sure, we ought to get salaries," the worker insisted. "We're on our feet most of the day. If a customer is feeling grumpy our tips are small. The amount of the tip depends on the mood of the shoppers and believe me, it's inconsistent."

Most people agree that paying the baggers a salary is a good idea, but a few questions come to mind such as: How will they decide who to hire? Will seniority be an important consideration in choosing the employees? Who will be these workers' supervisor?

These, and other questions will need to be worked out.

I think that having these workers on the payroll is the best thing that could happen to them. As for me, I couldn't survive on tips — it just ain't my bag.

Commentary

Combat no place for a WAC

By Bev Lockhart

With the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) and other feminist movements, the pressure for the Army to open up combat related MOSs to women grows stronger.

The Department of the Army seems to have the impression that WACs are dying to go into combat. In my opinion, we aren't! In theory, the idea of equality is good. In practicality, it wouldn't work. Men just aren't ready to accept women as their equals — especially in combat.

The instinct to protect women is ingrained in a man from childhood. Do you think his ideas would change if the solder fighting next to him in that foxhole is a woman? In reality, she would be just as competent in combat as he is — or if she's out there, she should be anyway.

Knowing that men's attitudes cannot be changed overnight, a woman does not have the right to jeopardize the lives of the other members in the unit just because they're more concerned for her safety than watching out for themselves.



Of course I'm for equal pay for equalwork—as long as the woman can do the job just as well as a man. If the job requires a woman to carry a ruck sack and an M-16 rifle, she'd better be able to do it, or she shouldn't have the job.

Our society is geared towards protecting women. It would be the same thing in combat, even if the woman were to outweigh everyone in her unit by 40 pounds.

Funds requested to improve housing

By Anne Harmon

The Corps of Engineers has asked for funds to upgrade family housing on Army installations worldwide.

A $122 million program to upgrade "substandard" or "inadequate" family housing on Army installations has been proposed by the Corps' Family Housing Division. The improvement work, which could begin in FY 1980, would affect 6,100 units on about 40 worldwide installations.

Quarters considered "substandard" or "inadequate" represent about seven per cent of all the Army's family housing units. They range from apartments to townhouses and duplexes and house both officers and enlisted soldiers.

Sixty-five hundred soldiers and their families now live in inadequate government housing. Most of these quarters were built by the Army in the 1950s and would need major renovations to bring them up to present-day standards of military construction and the private housing market.

Cramped kitchens and bathrooms and outmoded fixtures and appliances are typical. Many units located where air conditioning is authorized have no central system. Repairs to heating systems are also needed.

Many soldiers are "paying" the full price for substandard housing. Public laws allow soldiers living in inadequate quarters to keep part of their quarters allowance (BAQ), as long as normal operating and maintenance costs were recovered. However, in recent years rising costs have made it necessary for the Army to retain all of a soldier's BAQ, regardless of the condition of the quarters.

A noncommissioned officer assigned inadequate quarters may be living across the road from a fellow NCO in a more modern and spacious housing unit. Despite the difference in quality, both forfeit the same amount of money — their full BAQ.

Under the revamp program, up to $20,000 could be spent to improve a single unit, extending its "life" for the next 25 years.

Some quarters would be enlarged to meet the space requirements assigned to soldiers and their families according to rank. Storage areas would be either enlarged or built as additions to the main structure. Outmoded fixtures and appliances may be replaced with modern items, vanity sinks and stall-type showers.

Some Army families would enjoy the convenience of a kitchen disposal or dishwasher for the first time. Air conditioning would be installed in some areas of the country and carports built where necessary.

The Army's recommendations to DoD are based on a housing survey conducted by the Corps of Engineers last year. The worldwide survey pinpointed each housing unit in the Army system that does not meet modern standards, and Family Housing Division then determined which units could be economically upgraded. Of the 6,700 inadequate units, it is economically feasible to renovate 6,100.

In deciding which units will be improved, and how much will be spent on renovations, the Army, DoD, and Congress will study the recommendations in light of the Defense Department's long-range plans for military installations. (ARNEWS, "Engineer Update")

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Foxhole at Officers' Club

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Lt Col. Lee Hickman, post adjutant general, was the winner of the $50 first prize and promptly donated his money for drinks on the house for the capacity crowd present at the drawing.

Hickman was one of several suggesting "The Foxhole" as a name. He was declared winner after having his name drawn from the group submitting that name.

Other interesting names suggested were: The Discriminator, The Watering Hole, Hole 13, The Powder Keg, The Slammer, Albatross, Agamemnon, Acorn, Leader's Lair, The Monkey Room;

The Bar Too Far, Toast 'n Boast, The Combined Arms Pit, The Command Post, and Naumann's Nemesis (LtCol. Naumann is chief, Installation Club Management Division, DPCA).

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10-8 on the warpost —

By Wagon Master KFL 4845

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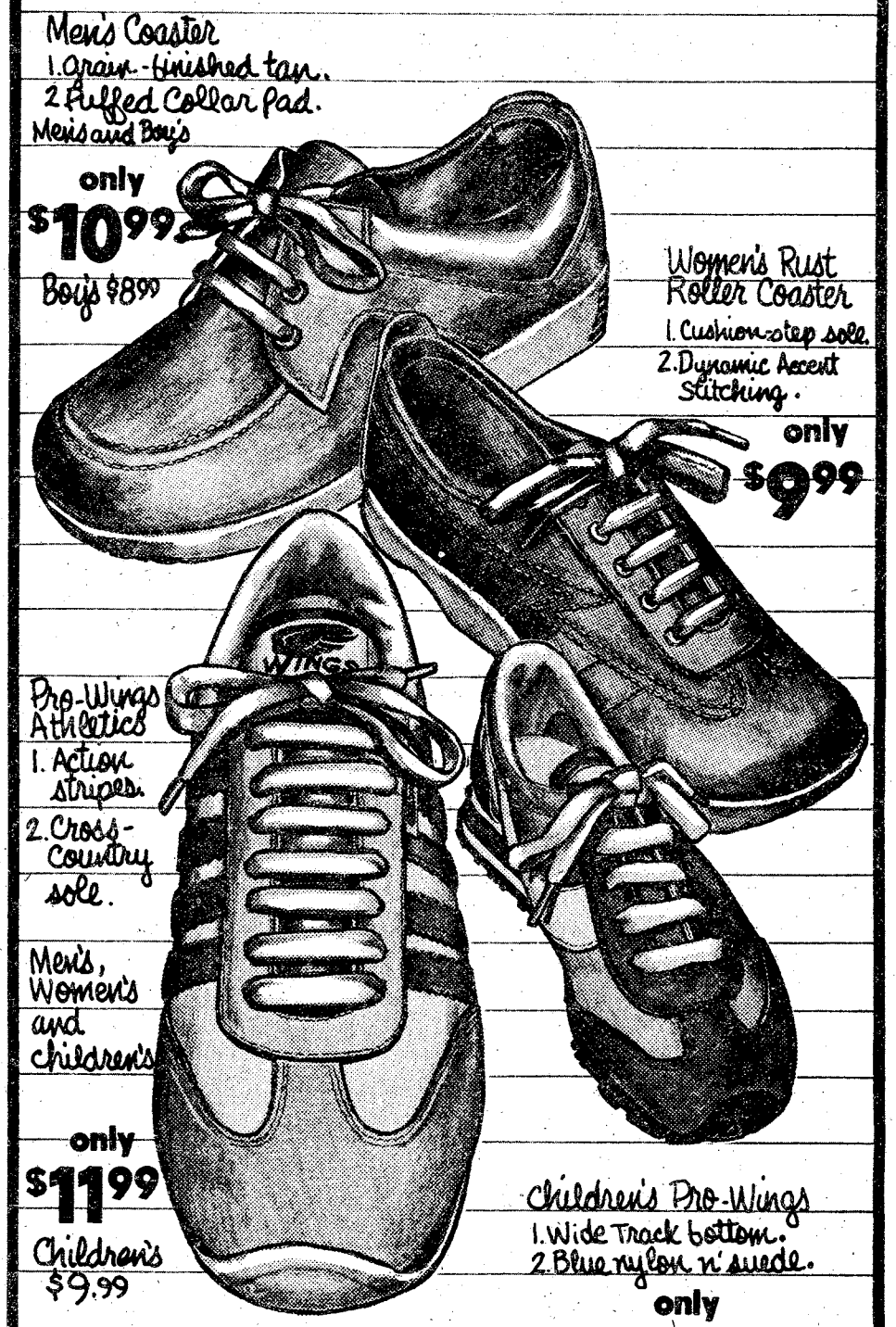

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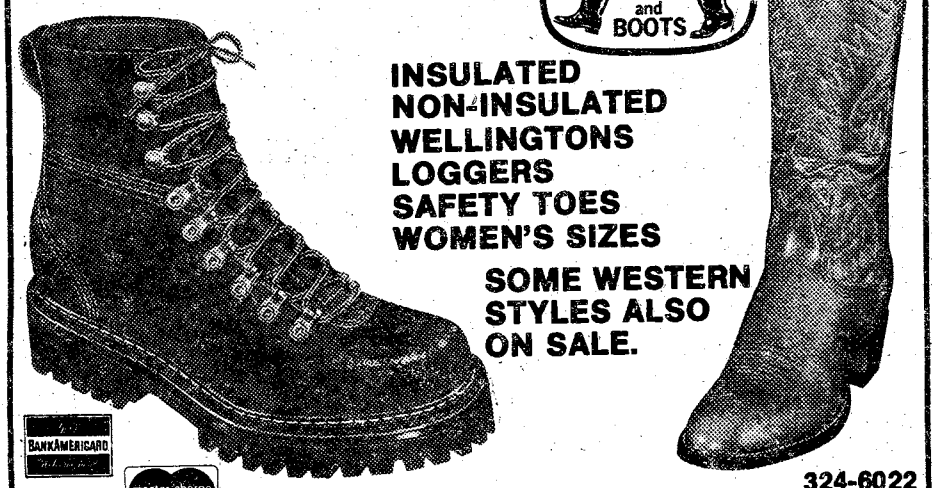

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Flyers overcome Birmingham

Benning's rugby team, the Flyers, captured another victory in Birmingham Saturday by defeating the top rated team in Alabama, 16-10.

That rating didn't intimidate the Flyers, who immediately established the same dominance in the scrum as displayed in their victory over the Renegades two weeks ago. Continually driving the Birmingham forwards off the ball, it was in the early minutes of the game when Joe "Irish" Duffy leaped on the ball as it came out of the Birmingham scrum and scored the first try of the day.

"Big Jim" Mohney kicked the conversion point sending the score to 6-0 with five minutes elapsed in the first half.

The game then became a Mexican standoff as the Flyers were unable to get anything by the well-seasoned Birmingham backline. The Birmingham team kept making costly mistakes resulting in penalty and free kicks for the Flyers. Duffy capitalized on one of the Birmingham mistakes by kicking the ball through the uprights on a penalty kick, setting the score at 9-0.

The situation looked grim for the Birmingham side until the final minutes of the first half when the ball came out quickly from ruck to the veteran Birmingham backs who took it in for a score and conversion. The half ended with Benning ahead 9-6.

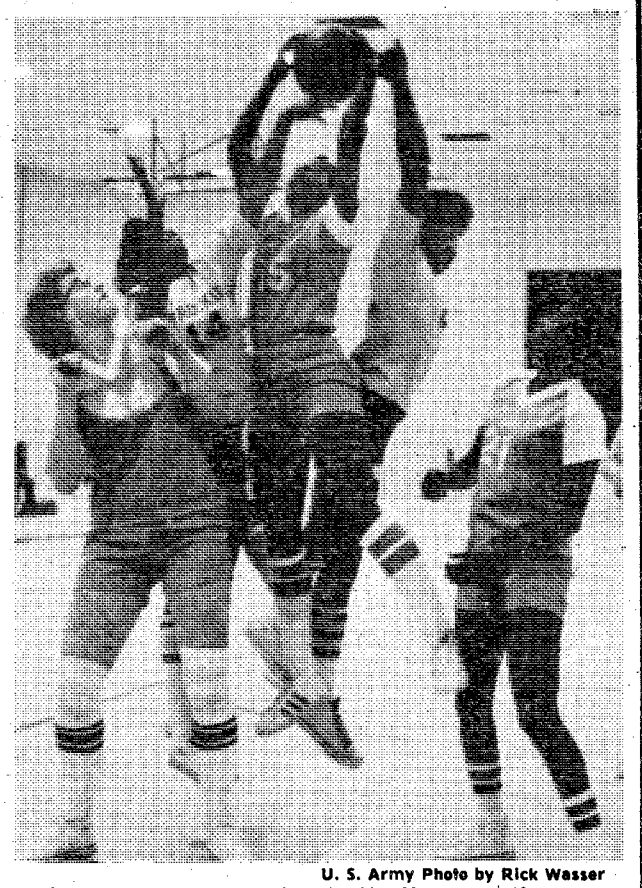
In the second half action both teams reorganized their offense with the Flyers scoring first from midfield. Bruce Barlow received the ball after the Benning scrummies won the lineout and passed to the backs. Cutting and running across and up the field, Barlow eluded his opponents and went in for the score. The conversion failed but the Flyers had increased their lead to 13-6.

Both teams scored again in the final minutes of play. Mohney took advantage of the Birmingham penalties and kicked the ball through for another three points. Birmingham was able to make another try but the Flyers had clinched the victory, 16-10.

After a short intermission, the Benning "B" team played the Birmingham "B" team. Short of players, the Birmingham "B" team was supplemented by many of the "A" team members. The combination proved devastating as the more seasoned team beat the Flyers, 18-0.

The victory against Birmingham gave the Flyers a 2-0 season record.

The Flyers face another highly ranked team at the University of Georgia in Athens on Saturday.



U. S. Army Photo by Rick Wasser

The post women's basketball team displaying the talent that earned them a 43-30 victory over Ft. Rucker last week, setting their season record at 12-1. The next game will be played Monday in the N. Columbus Recreation Center at 9 p.m. From left to right the players are: Cheryl Kaufman, Odessa Bailey, Angela Burns, Charlie Traylor and Georgiane Berryman.

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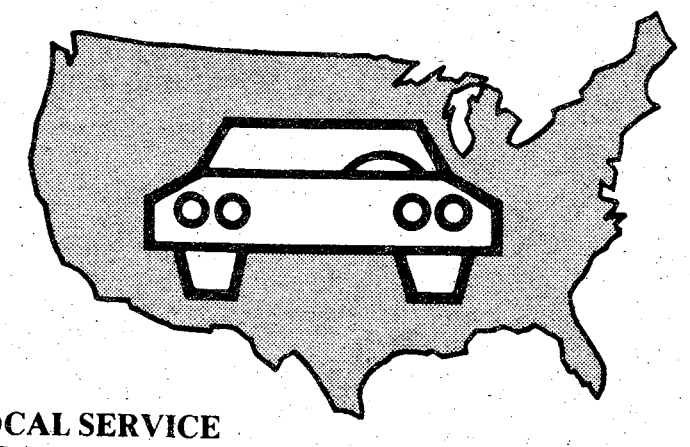

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James Beard, Hq Co, 34th Medical Bn, goes for the free shot in Tuesday night post tournament action at Audie Murphy Gym. The 34th fell to Co A, Hq Cmd, 56-33.

Post tournament games underway

The USAIC basketball tournament is under way with companies from post units competing for the championship. At press time the following game results had been tabulated:

Game One — Co C, 2/10th, 49 — MEDDAC, 38.

Game two — 598th Maintenance Co, 58 — Co B, 2/10th, 54.

Game three — 10th Co TSB, 49 — HHC, 43rd Engineer Bn, 45.

Game four — Co A, Hq Cmd, 56 — Hq Co, 34th Medical Bn, 33.

Game five — Co C, 2/10th, 70 — Weapons Comm, AIT, 56.

Game six — Co A, 1/29th, 60 — 589th Maintenance Co, 49.

Game seven — MEDDAC, 54 — HHC, 43rd Engineer Bn, 48.

Game eight — Co B, 2/10th, 45 — Hq Co, 34th Medical Bn, 33.

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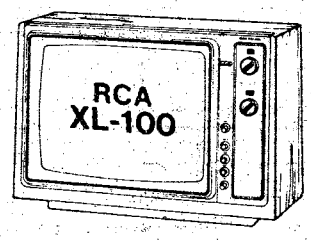

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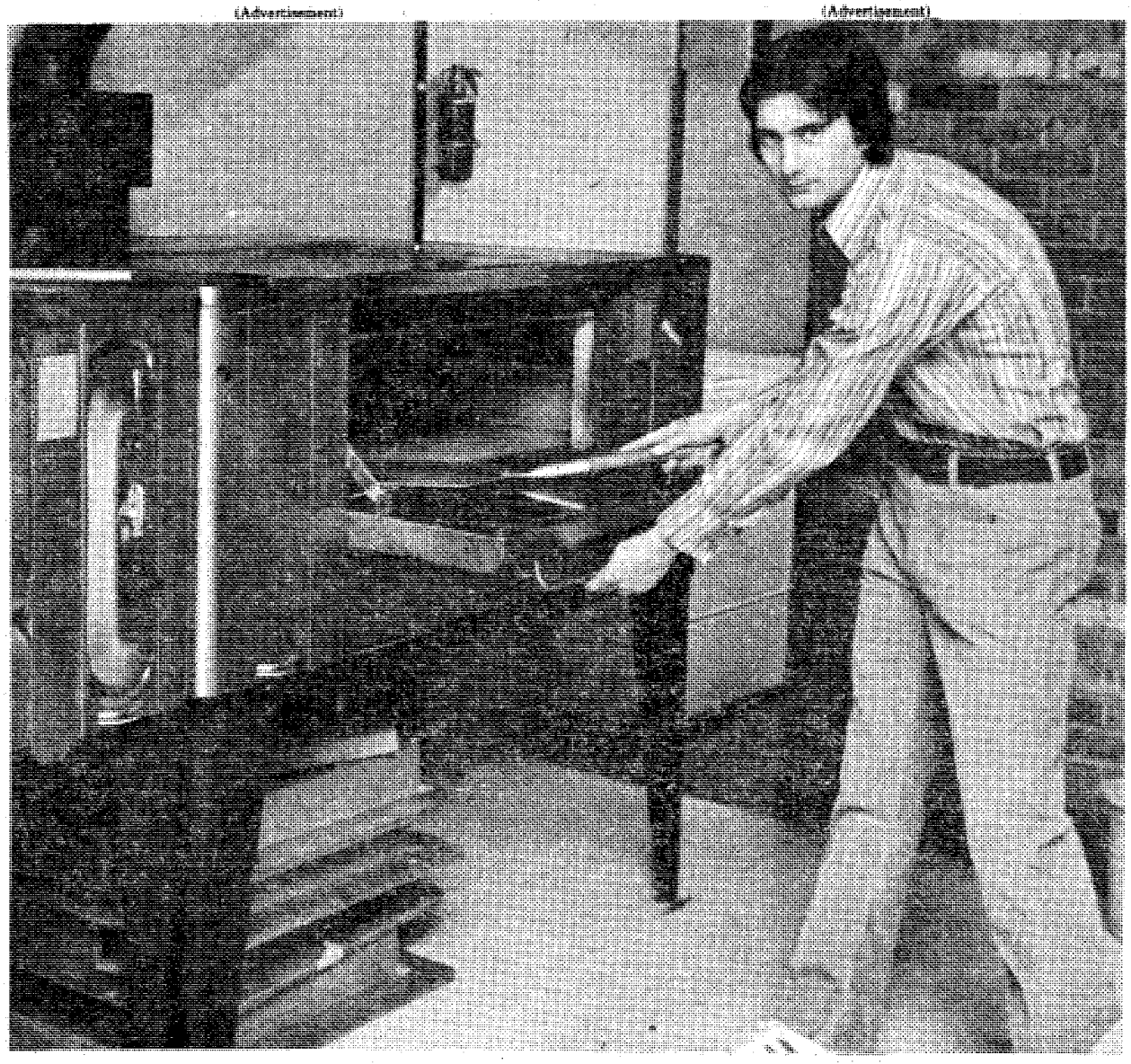

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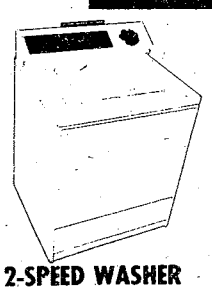

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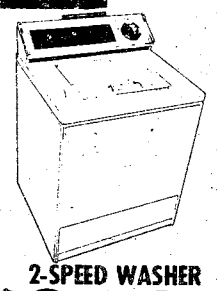

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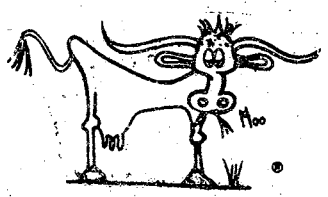

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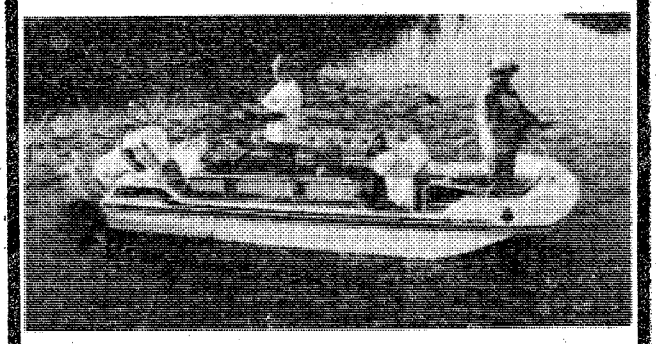

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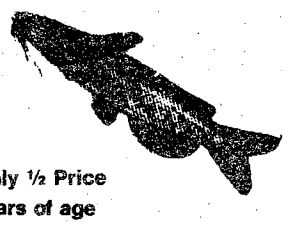

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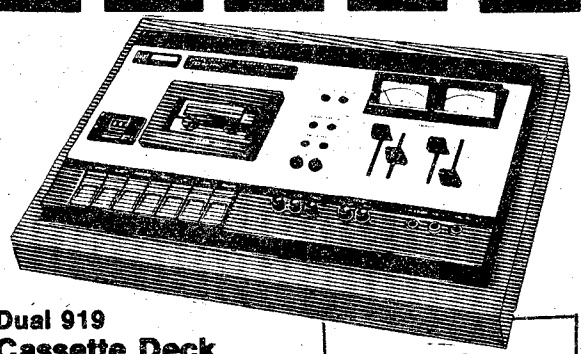

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Soldiers coming back

By Pat Brown

The first of 10 planeloads carrying weather-weary soldiers, who have spent the last 10 days in a massive snow-clearing effort in Providence, R.I., will land at Lawson Airfield around 11 a.m. today.

Approximately 110 men from Headquarters, 36th Engineer Gp, the 43rd Engineer Bn and the 72d Engineer Co, 197th Infantry Bde left Benning February 8 to assist in a giant road-clearing and rescue mission in the snow-bound city.

They were joined there by elements from Forts Stewart, Polk and Belvoir, a contingent of Seebees from Gulfport, Miss. and National Guard units. Several pieces of heavy snow-clearing equipment were also flown to the stricken area from here as well as from the other posts. The combined elements known as Task Force Charlie, a part of the Army-wide Operation Snowblower II, were under the command of Col. Robert E. Ayers, commander of the 36th Engineer Gp.

The men will be flown in at regular intervals throughout the rest of today and tonight by the Military Air Command. The last planeload is expected around 8 a.m. tomorrow.



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Quartermaster Laundry convenient

By Joyce Walker

Providing fast, dependable and professional laundrying services to Benning troops is what the Installation Quartermaster Laundry is all about.

One service offered there, goes under the code name "777." The 777 plan allows the soldier to by-pass his supply room and turn in soiled laundry directly to the installation laundry during the facility operating hours or in the convenient 24-hour night drop.

Another advantage to the 777 plan is that for only $2 per week, using the payroll deduction plan, military personnel may have up to 26 pieces washed, starched and pressed each week.

For the soldier who needs a clean starched uniform fast, the post laundry offers a special one day service on outer military garments. "Just bring in your uniform one day and it will be ready to go the next day or have it in by eight and pick it up that afternoon," says Andrew Anton, chief of the Laundry Branch.

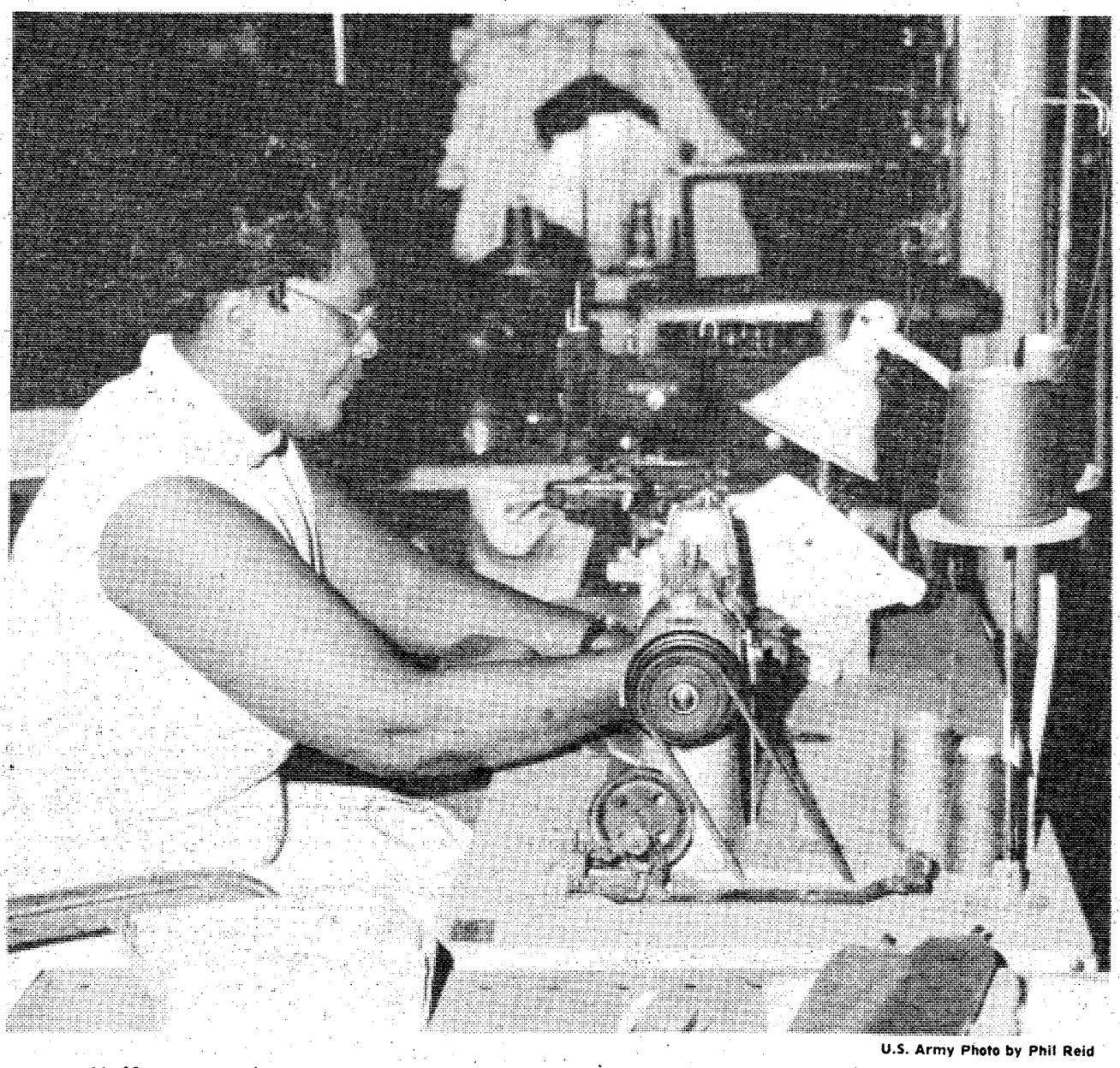
Owners of durable press (wash and wear) uniforms can safely send their clothing to the laundry. The installation has purchased costly, special equipment for laundering these uniforms so that they receive the same tender loving care that some 500,000 laundry items receive each month.

The post laundry not only serves the 22,000 Benning troops, but we also support 14,000 Reserve National Guard and Reserve Officer Training Cadets coming here during the year," revealed Anton.

Of course when you have such a large number of clientele, a few problems arise. "Our biggest problem," the laundry chief noted, "is that a lot of the young soldiers don't fill out the laundry slips correctly. They will write them out in illegible script, rather than print."

A few items become lost or damaged. Claims for damaged or missing items are usually handled at the laundry within 24 to 48 hours. However, claims are honored by Fabricare upon presentation of the original laundry slip, so it is advisable for the customer to check his laundry before discarding it.

The main post pick-up point in building 2500 operates from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and is closed on Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Another pick-up point located in the AIT Bldg. area in Bldg. 5297 operates six days a week from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.



U.S. Army Photo by Phil Reid

Uniform repairs are made by the post laundry's residence tailor, Ethel Carr.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Retirees Earned Military Benefits Organization (REMBO) will hold a meeting at the American Legion on Victory Drive at 7:30 P.M., February 23, 1978, for the purpose of approving the Constitution and By-Laws. Voting will be by dues paid members only. Membership is available by contacting REMBO at 324-4387 or come by 1147A Henry Avenue.

Copies of proposed Constitution and By-Laws will be available at REMBO Headquarters from February 15 through February 23, 1978.

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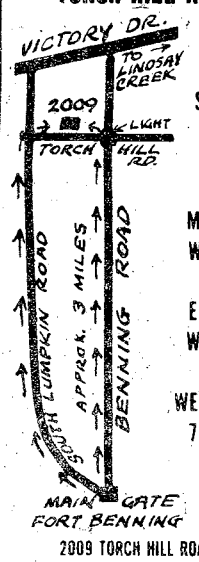

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Out and about

By Bev Lockhart

Artwork is still being accepted until 9 p.m. tonight for the Kelley Hill Recreation Center art exhibit, February 19 thru 26.

Art work must be accomplished by a black artist and/or must depict some aspect of black history, life or culture.

The center is accepting artwork in Charcoal, Oils, Photography, Sculpture, Water Color, Pen and Ink, Open Media, Pastels, Acrylic, Pencil, and Mixed Media categories.

Registration forms may be obtained at the center.

Destin Recreation Area promises to be a hot spot Easter Weekend, March 24 thru 27. Applications must be in at the ITT office, Bldg. 9079. Kelley Hill Recreation Center, by Monday.

Cottage assignments will be determined by lottery on Tuesday and patrons receiving cottages will be notified by mail. All applicants not receiving a cottage assignment will be placed on a waiting list in case of cancellation.

For further info call 544-3079.

"Earthquake" will be vibrating the earth that Foxhole Recreation Center stands on. The soul band will be performing a dance concert as a salute to Black History Month from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Cultural Awareness for Black Americans will be celebrated by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority at an art show at Columbus Square tomorrow from 1a.m. to 7 p.m.

Awards will be presented for first, second and third places during intermission of "Movin' On Up," a musical to be performed at Springer Theater on February 19.

Tickets for the musical are available through the ITT office, Bldg. 394, Doughboy Stadium, for $5.

Natural Family Planning will be the subject of a weekend workshop tomorrow and Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The workshop will be conducted by the Couple to Couple League at the Catholic Activity Center, Bldg. 3615.

Interested married and engaged couples are asked to register by phone with Carol Burdick at 687-3003.

Saturday Night Fever will occur all over again tomorrow night at Recreation Services Music and Theatre Center, Bldg. 229, from 8 to 12 p.m. The D.J. will take a break when a variety of live entertainment takes over.

For those of you who want to learn the new disco dances, Charles Sheikovitz will be teaching the hustle. Refreshments will be available.

"Vlended Bluegrass" will be performing numbers by notable bluegrass musicians such as Del Monroe, Lester Scruggs, and J. Davis, Sunday evening at 7. For more info, call 545-5057.

Albany Jazz Ensemble will be in performance at the Harmony Church Recreation Center, Bldg. 4410, on February 26 at 2:30 p.m. The performance is sponsored by the Music and Theatre Center in conjunction with the Parade of American Music Month.

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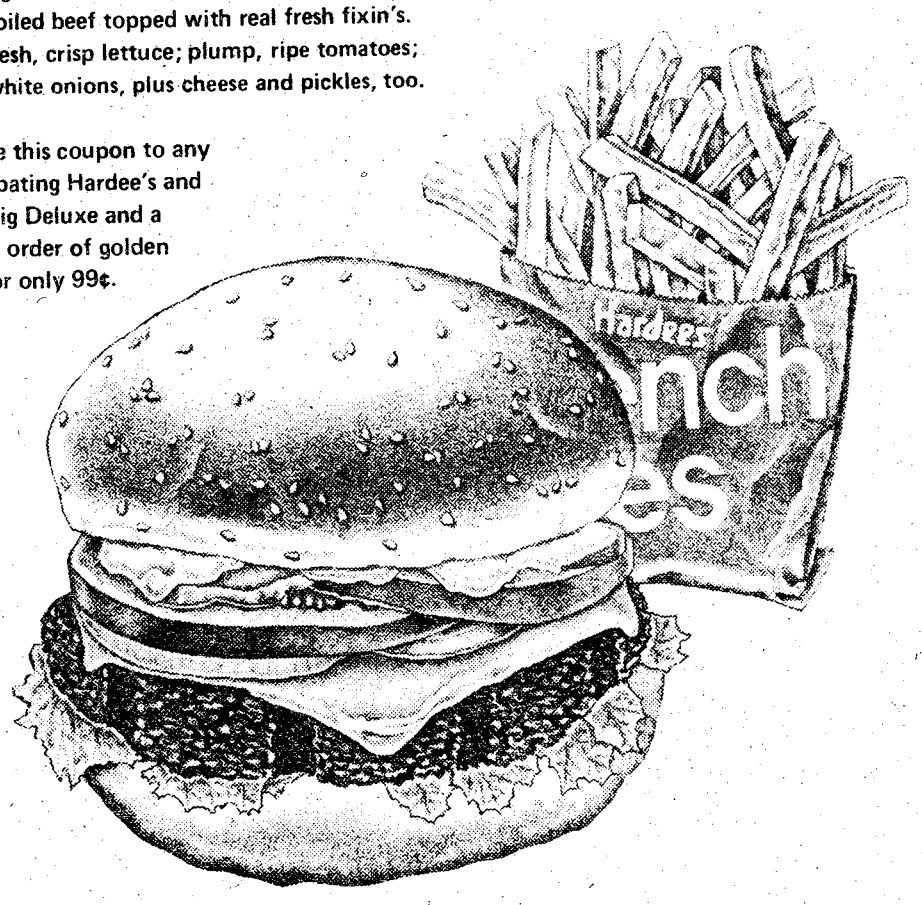

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Distaff events

By Catherine Hammond

Macrame Purses

A class in Macrame Purses will be taught on February 23 at 9:30 a.m. Cost of the class is $5 plus supplies. For registration and/or more information call Catherine Hammond at 687-0934.

Art Auction

You and your guests are invited to an Art Exhibition and Auction presented by the OWC, March 4, at the Ft. Benning Officers Club. A preview of the art will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. with the auction beginning at 8:30 p.m.

The Officers Club will serve an optional steamship round buffet between 6 and 8 p.m. Reservations are necessary for the buffet, which is $6.50 per person. Deadline for reservations is February 27.

The auction and buffet are open to the general public and everyone is invited to attend. Reservations are necessary for the buffet only.

NCOWC News

February 17 - Deadline for Breakfast Games

February 22 - Breakfast Games at the Top V Club, 9 a.m.

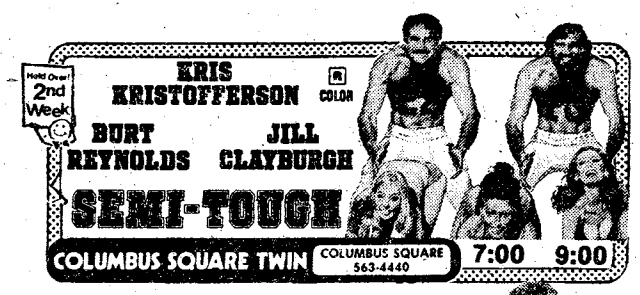
February 24 - Nursing home visit at 10 a.m.

High School Diploma

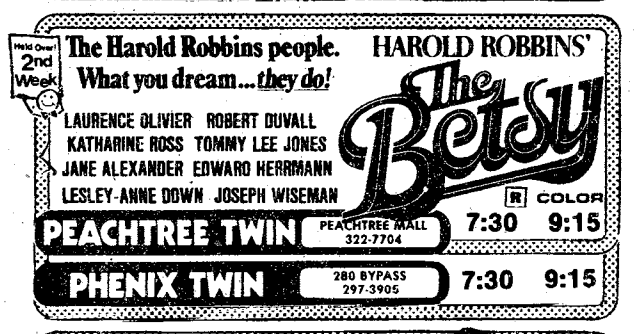
Interested in getting your high school diploma? Free GED classes are available at Bldg. 35, Room 300-A, every Monday and Thursday evening at 6 p.m.

These classes are sponsored by International Wives. Qualified teachers and instructional materials are provided by the Muscogee County Adult Education Department. You can register and start your classes the same night.

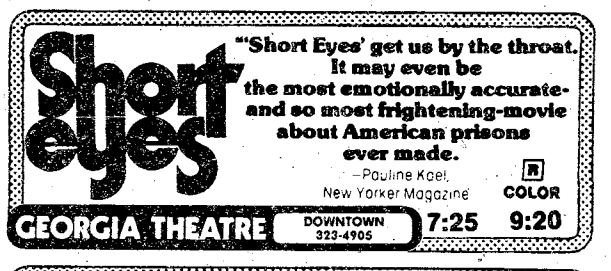
For further information call Olga Davis at 687-6471 or Miriam Lang at 327-0776.

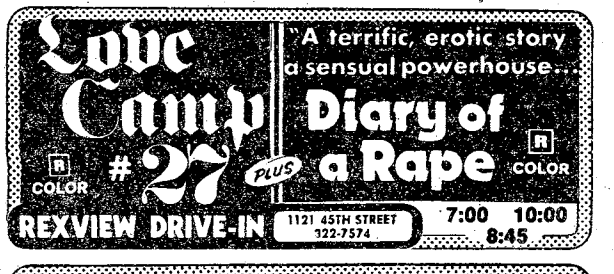




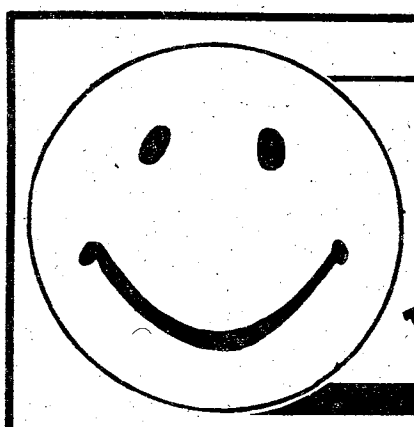












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HAPPY BIRTHDAY GEORGE!

The Fort Benning Officers' Club and all of its branches will be closed in observance of George Washington's Birthday. Have a nice holiday and drive safely.

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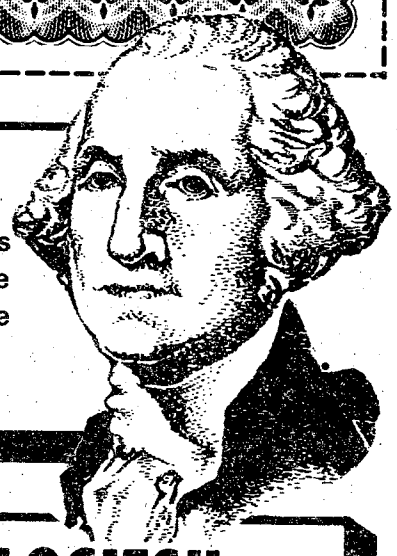

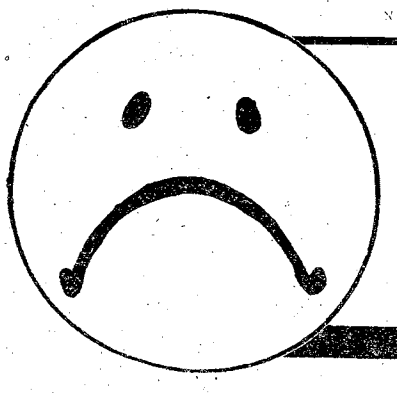

OUR APOLOGIES!!

The Band "Scissors", that was scheduled to be at Custer Terrace Next Friday Feb. 24th has been Cancelled.

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Benning lady

By Sandra Jackson

Sweetheart Dinner Dance

It was a joyous occasion on February 10 at the Sand Hill NCO Club when the members of the NCO Wives Club bid farewell to their outgoing President, Mrs. Christine Bass, and her family. The evening was a great success, thanks to the outstanding job Mrs. Ethel Wise and her committee performed.

Newcomers Coffee

The NCOWC Newcomers Coffee will be held February 28 at the NCO Wives Clubhouse from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

February Hostesses

February's hostesses did a good job. They are: Mrs. Barbara Hancock, Mrs. Lillian McCulla, Mrs. Nell Mills, and Mrs. Delores Gardner. Thank you ladies!

NCOWC News

We would like to pay special tribute to our Game Chairman, Mrs. Dorothy Sawyer, who is doing an outstanding job. Thank you, Dorothy, for all the time and patience you have put forth.

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7:00	Chattahoochee RFD Kiddie Castle	Jabberjaw Great Grape Ape	I Am Greatest			3 Stooges/Little Rascals	Valley of Dinosaurs Huck & Yogi
7:30							
8:00	Robonic Stooges Speed Buggy	Superfriends	Hong Kong Phooey Go Go Globetrotters		Sesame Street	Ultraman Partridge Family	Heckle & Jeckle Mighty Mouse
8:30							
9:00	Bugs Bunny/ Roadrunner	Scooby's All-Star Laff-a-Lympics				Star Trek	Dudley Do-Right Johnny Quest
9:30							
10:00			Pink Panther			Movie: "The Three	Superman Batman
10:30	Batman/Tarzan						
11:00	Isis	Kroffts Super Show	Baggy Pants-Nitwits Space Sentinels			Musketeers"	Jetsons Movie:
11:30							
12:00	Fat Albert Space Academy	Weekend Specials American Bandstand	Land of Lost Thunder		Electric Co.	Mission: Impossible	"Brother Orchid"
12:30							
1:00	Movie: "King of the Underwater"	The Superstars	Eddie's Father College Basketball:	Stitch-a-Long	Mr. Rogers	Hockey: Atlanta vs. New York Islanders	
1:30							
2:00			Louisville vs. Florida State	Garden Spot Guppies to Groupers			Movie: "Iron Mountain Trail"
2:30							
3:00	Soul Train	Pro Bowlers Tour	Have Gun, Travel	Byline Victory Garden	Studio See Nancy Kominsky		Bonanza
3:30							
4:00	Columbus Wrestling	ABC's Wide World	NCAA Basketball: Alabama vs.	Consultation Cinema Showcase	Consumer Survival Your Future is Now	Metro Basketball: Georgia Tech vs.	Lancer
4:30							
5:00	Nashville Music Marty Robbins	of Sports	Vanderbilt	Reel Nostalgia: "Front Page"	Capstone Week	Memphis State	Big Valley
5:30							
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge CBS News	Golf: Glen Campbell LA Open	Concern NBC News		Black Perspective Lowell Thomas	Ga. Championship Wrestling	Movie: "Desperate Moment"
6:30							
7:00	Eyewitness News Project 3	Catch the Fever	Animal World Wild Kingdom	Black Perspective Lowell Thomas	Movie: "The Big Steal"		
7:30							
8:00	The Lawrence Welk Show	What's Happening!! Operation Petticoat	Bionic Woman	Royal Heritage	Book Beat	Nashville Music Nashville on Road	Rex Humbard
8:30							
9:00	The Jeffersons Maude	The Love Boat	Movie: "Ghost Flight 402	National Geographic Special	Soundstage	Porter Wagoner Buck Owens	Warren Roberts
9:30							
10:00	Kojak	Fantasy Island		Soundstage	Huntsville Symphony	Pop! Music Place	The Lesson The Best of
10:30							
11:00	Movie: "Love Story"	News/Wrestling	Way it Was Saturday Night Live			Let's Make Deal Rock Concert	the 700 Club Gospel Showcase
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12:00		:15 The Big Valley					Journey to Adventure Sign Off
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1:00	Sign Off	:25 Sign Off	Movie: "Spectre"			Dark Shadows	
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Sunday on Television

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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 Miracle Hour	:25 Devotional James Robinson	Music City Special			Cry in Wilderness G. Ted Armstrong	King's Business
7:30							
8:00	Song in My Heart Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard	Happiness Is Amazing Grace	Sesame Street		Three Stooges Cliffwood Ave. Kids	Jerry Falwell
8:30							
9:00	Movie: "Smuggler's Cove"	Oral Roberts It Is Written	Pinehurst Baptist Jerry Falwell	Mister Rogers Zoom		Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist Hi Folks
9:30							
10:00	Little Rascals	Edgewood Baptist Jerry Falwell	Leroy Jenkins	Sesame Street		Hazel Movie:	Melodyland Crisis Living
10:30							
11:00	First Baptist	Animals, Animals	Lakewood Baptist Church	Infinity Factory Studio See		"Rebel Without a Cause"	First Baptist of Atlanta
11:30							
12:00	Face the Nation Viewpoint	Championship Fishing Movie: "Sunshine"	Insight Meet the Press	Rebop Turnabout			:15 Miracle Hour Dimensions
12:30							
1:00	Challenge of Sexes :45 NBA Basketball		WCT Tennis	Week in Review Wall Street Week		Movie: "Zorro Rides	Rex Humbard
1:30							
2:00	Doubleheader: New Orleans		Dynamic Duos SportsWorld	Nancy Kominsky Anyone for Tennyson	Movie: "The Big Steal"	Again" Dragnet	Jimmy Swaggart Happy Hunters
2:30							
3:00	vs. Washington	Special: "Daytona 500"		Consumer Survival Wodehouse Playhouse	Consultation	Movie: "Can Can"	A/G Tabernacle Ernest Angley
3:30							
4:00			NCAA Basketball: Louisville vs.	Black Perspective Jobman Caravan	Firing Line		Something Special Passing Through
4:30							
5:00		Golf:	Minnesota	Firing Line	Victory Garden French Chef		Amazing Grace Good News
5:30							
6:00	CBS News TV-3 News	Glen Campbell-LA Open	Nashville on Road NBC News	Victory Garden French Chef	Focus Black Culture	Ga. Championship Wrestling	Happiness Is Deaf Hear
6:30							
7:00	60 Minutes	Nancy Drew Hardy Boys	Wonderful World of Disney	Forsythe Saga	Evening at Symphony	Star Trek	Voice of Peachtree Countdown to a
7:30							
8:00	Rhoda On Our Own	How the West Was Won	Project UFO	Evening at Symphony	Masterpiece Theatre: "Anna Karenina"	Movie: "Move Over,	Miracle Studio A
8:30							
9:00	All in the Family Alice		Movie: "The Awakening	Masterpiece Theatre: "Anna Karenina"	Royal Heritage	Darling"	Ernest Angley Hour
9:30							
10:00	Carol Burnett		Land" Part I	Nova		Mission: Impossible	You'll Love It Max Morris
10:30							
11:00	News/Adam 12 :45 Mission:	TV 9-ABC News ABC's Wide	PTL Club			Open Up	Burning Bush Dwight Thompson
11:30							
12:00	Impossible :50 Sign Off	World of Sports					Sign Off
12:30							
1:00		Sign Off	Sign Off			Movie: "Return to Paradise"	
1:30							

Jaycees eat here

By Achmed Chettgren

The Association of the United States Army (AUSA) and the Post Commander MajGen. William J. Livsey hosted an appreciation reception and dinner for the Columbus Jaycees in the AIT Brigade's 3rd Bn facilities Thursday.

The function was held to show appreciation to the Jaycees for their vast community contributions and the outstanding hospitality they have continued to extend to Benning soldiers. It was also a forum whereby all concerned expressed the desire to continue their efforts in furthering a strong relationship between the post and the community.

"We hope this is a good thing," said MajGen. Livsey. "I do not consider Fort Benning an adjunct to the community but a part of it."

More than 170 members of the Jaycees and representatives from Infantry Center and various units on post were present for the reception and dinner. After an hour's social activities the group was moved to the battalion's dining facility.

The kitchen staff, headed by Mess Sergeant SFC James Archuleta, wore suits and ties and gowns. The tables were covered in white table cloths, and colored lights made ever-changing patterns through ice sculptures of swans and a swordfish made of shortening.

"Before you all go out and sign up (for the Army)," joked MajGen. Livsey, "let me tell you that the soldiers don't eat like this every day, although the daily menus are also very good. We have a good mess sergeant who puts out good chow here."

During the festivities Col. (Ret.) Wallace Veaudry, AUSA secretary-treasurer presented Col. Stiner, AIT Bde commander, and brigade CSM Virgil R. Greene, with a plaque for the brigade's efforts during the recent membership drive. The brigade garnered 1600 new members for the AUSA.

Jaycees President Joseph Bross thanked everyone for the night and "for giving us the strongest Army in its history. We thank you from the bottom of our hearts and our stomachs."

After dinner, Col. Stiner gave a commander's briefing on the new developments in AIT training and presented the film, "The New Breed," which was filmed here by RKO Pictures and distributed to more than 250 television stations around the country, according to the colonel. The film depicts soldiers going through infantry, OCS and Airborne training and shows how the role of women has broadened in the military.

Later, members were taken on a tour of the newly completed 3rd Bn facility, Kinsman Barracks, one of the most modern barracks facilities on post.

Custer Terrace Commissary converts to Chapel

By Julie Casey

The one time commissary-grocery store in Custer Terrace may still look like a store on the outside, but just take a look inside.

At the invitation of Chap. (Lt Col.) Charles Hill, a "Bayonet" reporter did just that. She went out to look at what was once an abandoned building with a sagging roof and disarrayed wallpaper.

The building was once a grocery store when that area was still part of Columbus and then a commissary after the post extended its boundaries.

When the community began transforming the commissary into a chapel, it was a mess and the floor still showed marks where the shelves had been. What is now the children's church was not even fit for storage, according to Custer Terrace Chap. (Capt.) Don Hannah.

"Most of the work done in the chapel was accomplished with the help of the Custer Terrace Community and tools from Self-help," Chap. Hannah said.

The draperies that hang along the front of the chapel were acquired from the Sight Seeing Road Chapel and altered by the ladies of the congregation, according to Chap. Hannah.

When you walk inside the building now, you will find painted walls, a fixed roof, wooden pews from Ft. Gordon, carpeting in the junior church room from Hqs Co, Hqs Cmd and a growing congregation, according to Chap. Hannah.

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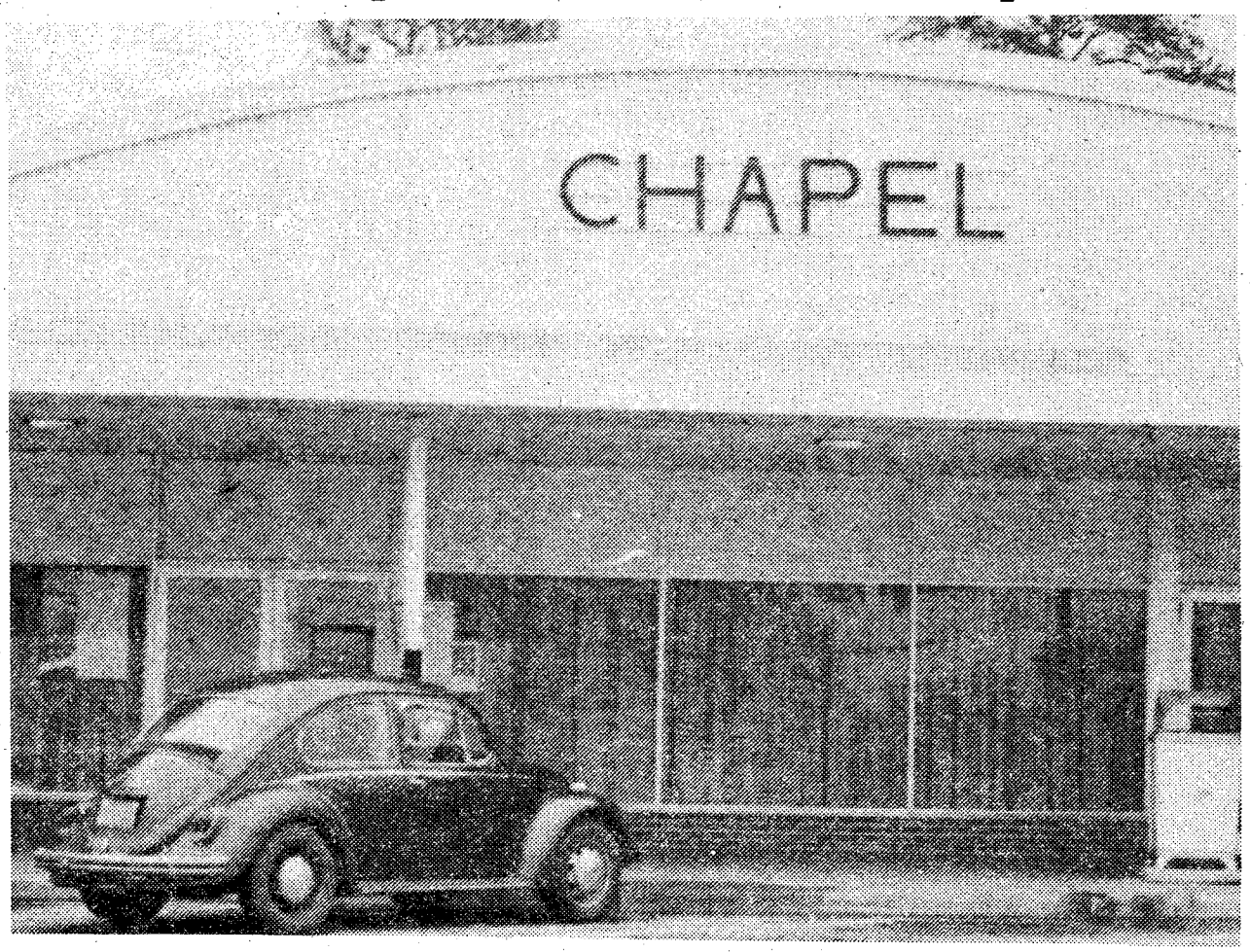

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Who says you can't teach an old building new tricks. This old commissary is now a chapel involved in the Community Life Program in Custer Terrace.

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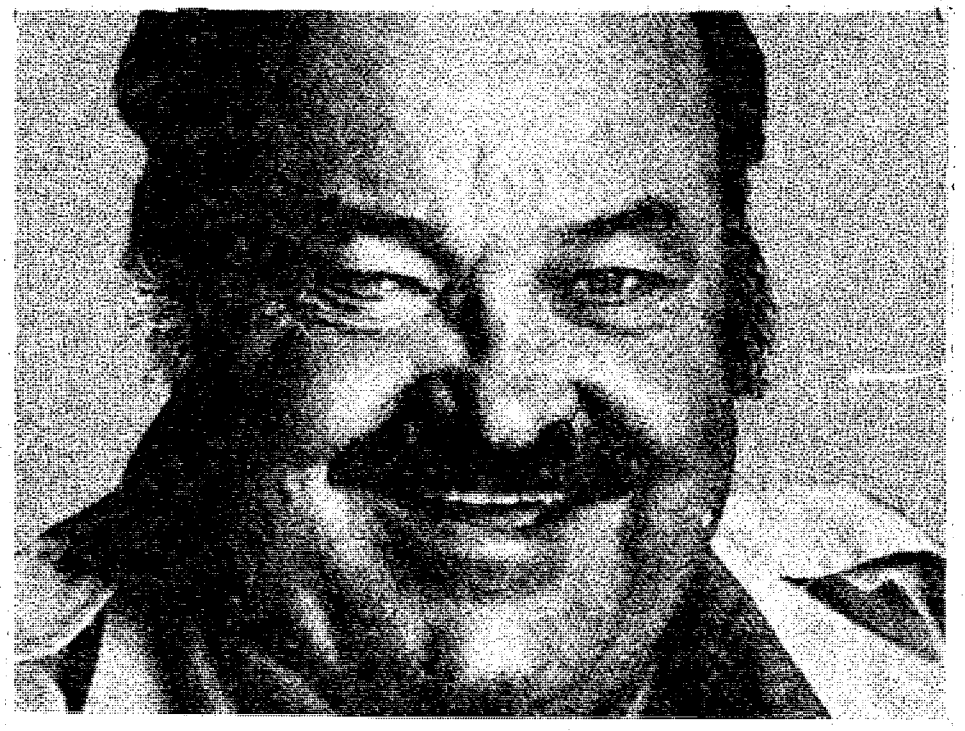

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Baggers must be paid

By John Hart

The Defense Department has come up with three alternatives for stateside commissaries to choose from in resolving the grocery bagger issue.

A Pentagon official said that DoD is expected to abide with the Civil Service Commission compliance order dealing with the compensation of the baggers. He said the ruling does not apply overseas, but only in non-foreign areas where the Fair Labor Standards Act applies.

In November 1976 the commission ruled that the Pentagon must stop the practice of compensating the baggers solely by means of tips, calling for payment of the federal minimum wage.

Not only did the ruling direct the Pentagon to stop the practice, it also called for making retroactive payments to an estimated 10,000 baggers.

The retroactive payments would go back to May 1, 1974, when federal employees were brought under the Fair Labor Standards Act.

At this time, the Defense Department is waiting on "guidance" dealing with the retroactive payments issue, according to the Pentagon official.

He said all commissaries located in areas in which the Fair Labor Standards Act applies are required to implement one or a combination of three plans by July 30, 1978.

● **Use a Nonappropriated Fund Instrumentality** (NAFI) to employ and compensate the baggers. A 'Users Charge' would be used to finance the fund. This charge would be collected at the checkstand from those using the service. The charge would be a percentage of purchase, not to exceed two percent. Due to the conflicts inherent with "tip offset" and the Users Charge, tipping is to be discouraged. The bagger would be paid the appropriate scheduled rate for NAF Craft and Trade employees established for the area the commisary is located in.

● **Contract-out the bagging function,** either to a commercial source of NAFI. Proceeds would be derived from a Users Charge, as described above. The contractor would be totally responsible for compliance with applicable laws and regulations affecting his employees.

● **Dispense with the bagging service.** Cashiers as a regular part of their duties would assist the customer in bagging purchases. The customer self-service may have limited application: As the alternative to bagger service supported by Users Charges, and to smaller stores where reduced volume would make this option feasible.

Each of the above plans will provide for at least one self-service checkout lane so commissary patrons (at their option), may bag their own groceries, according to the Pentagon official.

Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis.), a member of the House Armed Services Committee, introduced last year legislation to counter the Civil Service Commission compliance order. The legislation is still pending action in the House Labor Standards Subcommittee. A subcommittee staffer said the panel is trying to resolve the issue administratively rather than by legislation.

When he introduced the legislation, Aspin said his intention was to save the military commissaries from the extra burden of paying salaries to the baggers.

A long-time critic of Pentagon spending, Aspin estimated it would cost the government between $12 and $18 million to put the baggers on a salary system. He also said it would cost $35 to $53 million for the Pentagon to make retroactive payments to the baggers.

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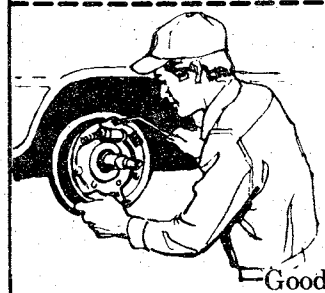

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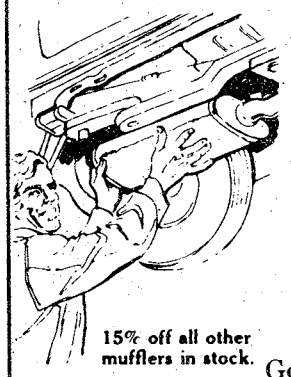

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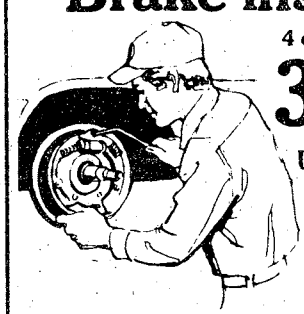

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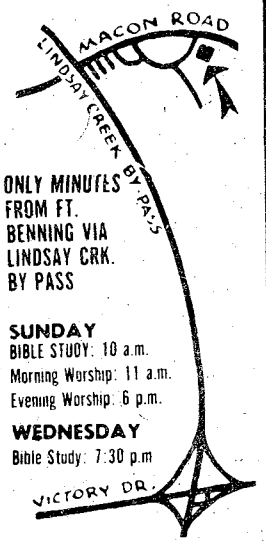

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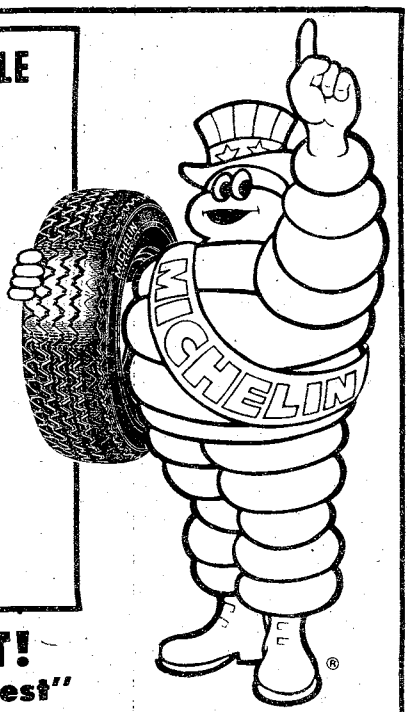

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DUI: Punishment could be death

By Kavan L. Stull

A drinking driver is involved in 30 percent of all fatal accidents which occur in the United States. This year, more than 30,000 Americans will die and more than 800,000 will be injured in accidents involving drunk drivers.

Between July 1 and January 1, 245 individuals assigned to Benning were apprehended, either by military or civil authorities, for Driving Under the Influence (DUI). Many of these same individuals were involved in accidents, causing serious injuries.

If you are going out and plan to have a few drinks, here are some precautions to take before putting the key in the ignition:

- Reduce your intake of alcohol so it will be safe for you to drive.
- Carpool it with some friends and determine who will drive home before the drinking starts.
- If on post, contact the Military Police Desk Sergeant for transportation to your post quarters.

The drinking driver endangers himself and those around him. If you have friends that have had too much to drink, help them out. Assure them a safe ride home.

Remember — the punishment for drink drivers could be death.

Infantry Board tests targets

Members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit are about to complete activities as test soldiers in the Infantry Board's Training Effectiveness Analysis test against moving personnel targets.

The purpose of the test is to analyze the relative effectiveness of various techniques for engaging moving personnel-type targets with the M16A1 rifle. The targets represent walking and running enemy soldiers at ranges of 20 to 300 meters. Representatives of the Infantry School and personnel assigned to the Marksmanship Unit Moving Target Section jointly developed the preliminary engagement techniques now being tested.

The test is part of an overall project by the Infantry School to develop a rifle marksmanship training program using moving personnel target systems. One of the new target Systems being developed is the Infantry Remoted Targets System (IRETS). IRETS is designed to provide more effective training for the individual soldier at both stationary and moving targets. The first IRETS range system for Fort Benning is expected to be in place and undergo testing and evaluation later this year.

Chapel

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Chap. Hannah commented, "It is not the building that makes the Custer Terrace Chapel a success, but the community's involvement."

The Custer Terrace Chapel is part of the Community Life Program. This program combined with Army Community Service is an effort to promote a wide range of social and religious activities for the area.

Services are held Sunday and Wednesday. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. and the regular service begins at 11 a.m. Wednesday evening's services begin at 7:30.

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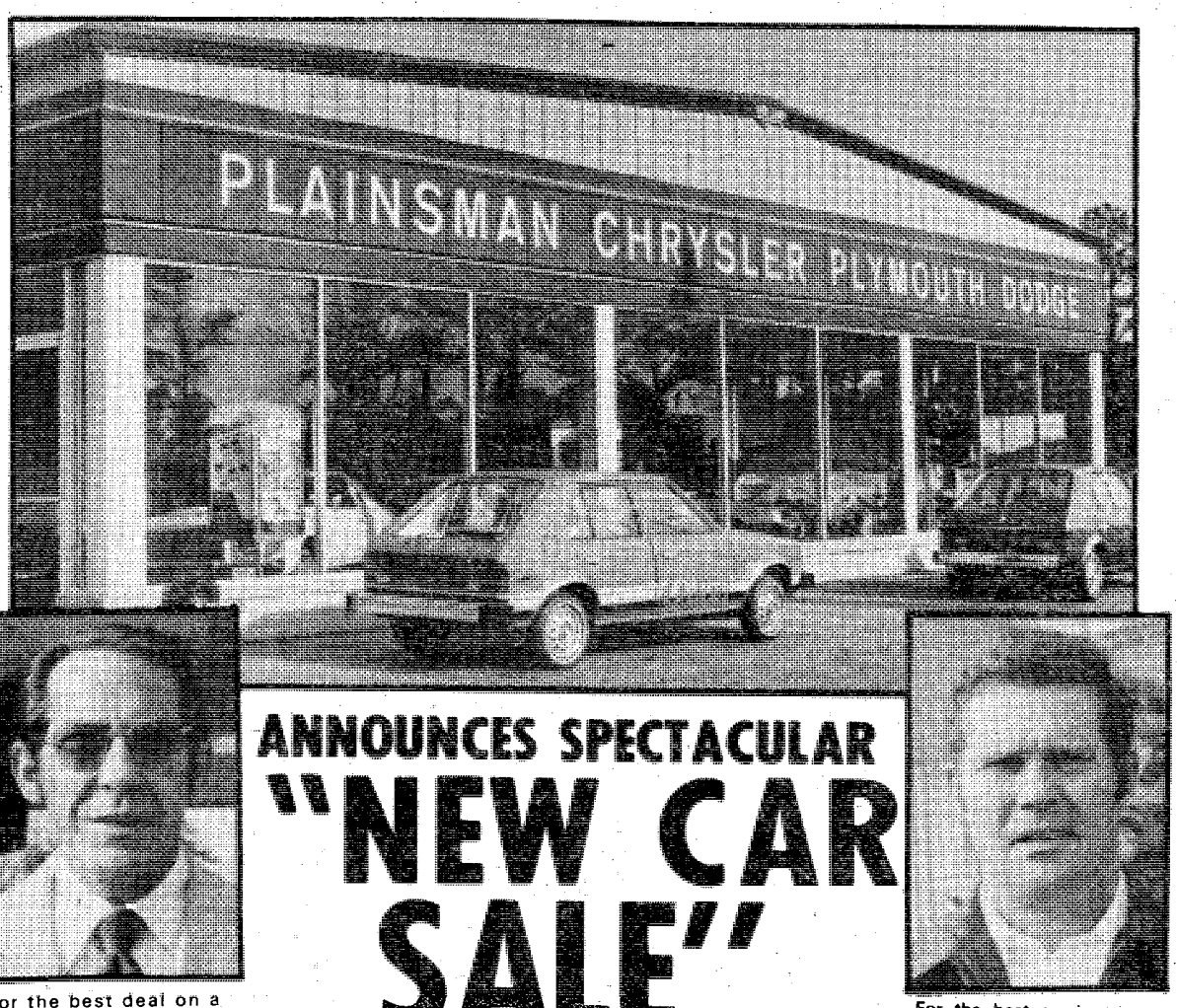

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Basic guidelines of conduct revised

A revised version of Army Regulation 600-50, Standards of Conduct, has been published and is being distributed to the field. This regulation contains the Army's basic guidelines concerning ethical standards of conduct expected of Department of the Army personnel — uniformed and civilian — and, in some instances, of members of the households of such personnel. All Department of the Army personnel must be briefed concerning the content of the regulation and reminded of its provisions semi-annually.

- provision for designating a deputy standards of conduct counselor for each DA agency, command or installation to provide the command and its personnel with advice and assistance regarding standards of conduct problems.
- prohibition of outside interests that conflict with official matters.
- prohibition of unauthorized disclosure of advance procurement information.
- prohibition of commercial solicitation of personnel junior in grade except in certain specified instances.
- prohibition of acceptance of gratuities where a conflict of interest may exist.
- limitation upon contributions or presents to superiors.
- prohibition upon use of government facilities, property and manpower for other than official purposes.
- prohibition generally against gambling, betting, and lotteries on government-owned, leased, or controlled property.
- requirement for certain specified personnel to submit annual Statements of Affiliations and Financial Interests.
- discussion of statutory restrictions imposed upon former government employees.

In addition, the regulation contains certain prohibitions applicable to military personnel only. These include:

- prohibition upon seeking or accepting anything of value in connection with the performance of official duties or the commission of any fraud against the United States.
- restrictions upon the use of a military title in connection with certain commercial enterprises.
- prohibition of the use, possession, sale or introduction into any military unit or post of any dangerous drug as specified therein.

While Army Regulation 600-50 does not provide specific answers to all ethical questions that DA personnel might face in the course of their duties, it does provide essential guidelines concerning those situations most frequently encountered. (Army Personnel letter).

Color TV uses more energy

The color television set is one of the largest users of energy in the typical American household. According to the Edison Electric Institute, a solid state color set uses about 320 kilowatt hours per year and a tube set uses about 528. A black and white solid state set uses 100 kilowatt hours while a tube type uses 220. A color TV uses more electricity than everything but your major kitchen appliances, your hot water heater, and your heating and cooling systems.

You can save a lot of energy by turning the set off when no one is watching and viewing a show together as a family instead of using different sets scattered throughout the house.

If your set has an "instant on" switch, it is using the equivalent of a 20-watt bulb burning 24-hours per day. Why not turn your "instant on" switch off, or if that is not possible, install an off-on switch in the television cord so that you can save energy and money. (The Push Pin News).

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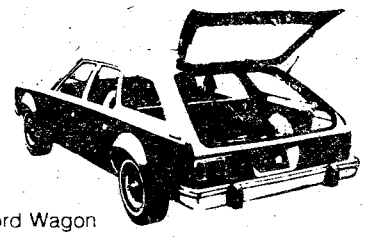

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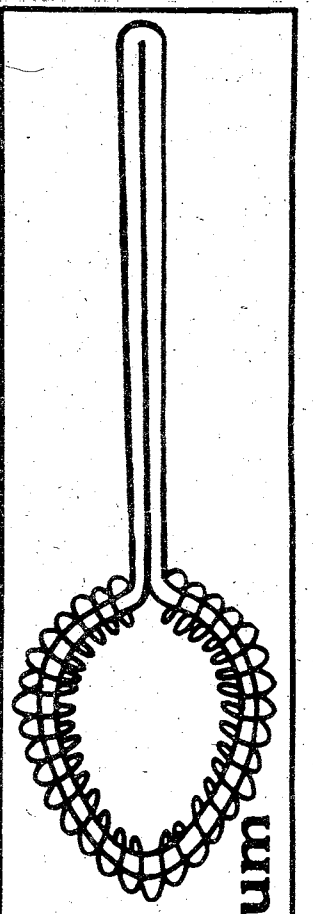

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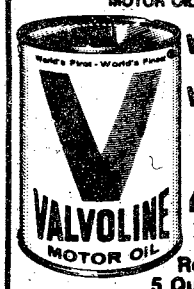

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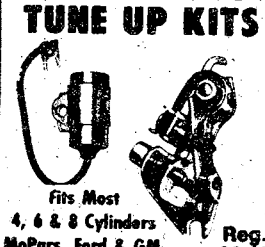

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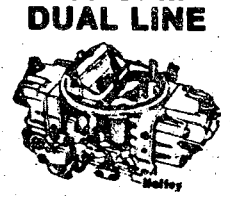

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"College and Career Decision," two free sessions at Columbus College under the auspices of Dr. John E. Anderson, vice president for academic affairs, and Dr. W. Lindsey Mock, director of student affairs, are open to students, parents and senior citizens with sessions in the morning and evening.

The faculty and staff will conduct sessions Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. and 8 to 10 p.m. in the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education.

These sessions are designed to assist persons who wish to enter or re-enter Columbus College. Career counselors will be available to provide basic college or career information for students who choose to attend other institutions.

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The course (designed to train selected personnel in the set-up, classification of document for filing, preparation of file folder labels, maintenance and disposition of files) will be conducted at Bldg. 1796, room 2, March 1 through 10 from 8 to 11:45 a.m.

Military and civilian personnel are eligible to attend the course. Rosters of personnel selected to attend, containing name, rank and unit or office of assignment must be submitted to the Educational Development Division, ATTN: ATZB-PA-E, by February 28.

Retired Personnel Opening

Paramount High School, Greene County Schools, Boligee, Ala., is looking for a retired officer to act as Senior Army Instructor in their Junior ROTC program.

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6 Garage & Yard Sales

RUMMAGE SALE

4108 St. Mary's Rd., Friday & Saturday, 8-6, Sun. 12-5. Furniture, Clothes, TV, Glassware, Dishes & Misc.

MOVING Sale, Sat., Kitchen & bedroom furniture, each $15, & under, 11 x 15 rug $20, other misc. 4542 Kenesaw Dr.

SALE, Kitchen Table & chairs, water ski equipment, stereos, good clothing, Avon, Dishes, rugs, typewriters, & much more, 6241 Schomburg, Off Old Warm Springs Rd., Fri. & Sat. 9-5.

YARD Sale, Sat. & Sun. 10 til Dusk, 5711 August Ave. Britt David Area.

8 ANTIQUES

MOVING SALE

Furniture, appliances, household goods, Sat. Feb. 18 9-6 p.m., Sun. Feb. 19, 1-6 p.m. 3510 Willow Bend Run. Across from Sears Woods.

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FREEZER 17 cu. ft. $190, Refrigerator 17 cu. ft. $175. Color TV 24", $155, Couch set $120. Black & white TV 19"d $60, Lounge chair $40. 561-3621.

HARDWICK gas range, harvest gold, excellent condition. $150. Call 687-8266.

PIE Safe, chifferobe, china closet, household, clothing, misc. 3157 Plantation Rd.

UPRIGHT refrigerator - freezer, in good condition, $45. Call 561-4501 after 4 p.m.

11 MISC. FOR SALE

Public Auctions

Every Fri. & Sat. starting at 7 p.m. Now accepting consignments of good used furniture, antiques, boats, motorcycles and all other good usable items. Also featured; New furniture, stereos tools, housewares, etc. Dealers and individuals may shop daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Sundays. RAINBOW AUCTION CO., INC. 2073 Traffic Circle Shopping Center 687-5859.

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COASTAL Bermuda hay, high quality no weeds, highly fertilized, $1.90 bale. Call Kirkland's Farms. 297-1656.

25 HELP WANTED

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RETIRED or near retiring NCO. Opportunity for a second career as a counselor with the Non Commissioned Officers Association. Immediate positions available in the Ft. Benning / Columbus / Phenix City area. Send you name, address or phone number to NCOA Service Center 3228 Corrine Dr., Orlando, Fla. 32803.

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Benning soldiers star on TV

"The New Breed," a 26-minute color documentary about today's soldiers — Ft. Benning soldiers — will be broadcast on WTVM (Channel 9) at 6 p.m. Sunday.

The film will be a part of the Columbus Jaycee's "Focus" program which highlights community topics.

Filmed in its entirety here, "The New Breed," features trainees of the AIT Bde, as well as female soldiers in the Airborne Department, OCS and the Aviation Division.

Selection team visits here

If you are ready to accept the challenging job of an Army recruiter, you should meet the United States Army Recruiting Command (USAREC) Selection Team scheduled to be here Monday through Thursday.

Men and women, in grades E-5 through E-7 with GT scores of 110 (waiverable to 100), who have a valid driver's license and a good military record are encouraged to attend one of the briefings.

USAREC cannot take soldiers who are serving on an enlistment with a variable reenlistment bonus, a selective reenlistment bonus or where a cash enlistment bonus was paid.

Briefings will be held in Bldg. 75, room 201 and will start at 8 a.m.

For those NCOs who are unable to attend one of the morning briefings, the selection team will conduct an additional briefing at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Additonal information can be obtained by calling the Volunteer Army Branch at 544-2061 or 544-4944.

Red Cross wants yours

"I vant to suck your blooood," the American Red Cross says. Their Blood Bank is in urgent need of donors to insure continued plasma support to hospitals in the Columbus/Phenix City area.

A blood donor drive will be held here Monday through Wednesday to provide civilian employees the opportunity to participate in the program. All civilian employees who aren't eligible for the routine medical sarvices provided by Martin Army Hospital are especially encouraged to participate.

Combat Support Hospital deployed to Ft. Stewart

By Jon Kissane

Elements of the 2nd Combat Support Hospital, 34th Medical Bn, have deployed to Ft. Stewart, Ga. to provide support to the installation's hospital, which was damaged by fire last week.

The 2nd Combat Support Hospital (CSH), commanded by LtCol. Peter K. Iber, responded immediately to the request for assistance which was received late Friday. The CSH staff worked throughout the holiday weekend to plan and prepare the needed MUST (Medical Unit, Self Contained, Transportable) equipment for deployment and it was moved to Ft. Stewart by motor transport Monday.

Fire destroyed three of the four operating rooms at the Ft. Stewart hospital. The 2nd CSH is providing its operating room, central material service and two recovery rooms as well as one of its turbine power plants which will provide the MUST with all its utilities, including heat, electricity, surgical suction and hot water.

LtCol. Iber and his team of soldiers were flown to Ft. Stewart by the 121st Aviation Co of the 34th Medical Bn. Upon arrival they placed and set up the equipment, on ramps provided by Ft. Stewart facility engineers. The MUST is scheduled to remain operational for approximately five months, until the operating rooms are repaired.

The MUST operating room and sterile preparation service are completely self contained in large metal expandable shelters, which fold to less than half their operating size for shipment. Slightly smaller folding shelters used for transporting medical equipment will be used as the recovery rooms.

Once in place and expanded, all of these shelters are connected by insulated corridors, which are also connected to the main hospital at Ft. Stewart. The turbine power unit will be operated approximately eight hours a day during the routine surgical schedule.

The 2nd CSH, a FORSCOM unit, is well prepared to work with the Health Services Command Hospital. In December it was set up and operated in front of Martin Army Hospital in a joint MEDDAC/2ndCSH exercise called COMEDREX (Combined Medical Readiness Exercise).



U.S. Army Photo by Jack Stroud

The Infantry Museum curator, Dick Grube (l), shows President Carter's mother, Lillian Carter, an item displayed in the museum's reconstructed "Suttler's Store."

Miss Lillian visited Benning Wednesday to participate in a ceremony at the museum honoring George Washington's birthday. She then toured the historical facility.

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Opportunity *doesn't* knock

Would you believe that almost everyone who lives in your barracks is basically honest? You are, and you tend to think the same about others. But given the opportunity, a normally honest type may take advantage of favorable circumstances to advance his or her own cuase, i.e., rip you off.

Look at it like this: You wouldn't steal money from a bank because it's too well guarded. But if you found a $5 bill lying beside somebody's bunk you might pick it up while nobody is watching. You can think of plenty of reasons why you should have it, instead of the other guy. You also try not to think about the guy who "lost" it.

Now take it a step further. You're in the shower room and Pvt. Doe is in the shower with a head full of suds. His pants are not. Sooooo . . . while Doe has his eyes closed rinsing the shampoo out, you gently lift his wallet out of his pants. You're gone before he opens his eyes. He can't pin it on you because there were several guys in and out and he really didn't notice who they were. The opportunity presented itself, and you, not usually the felonious type, took advantage of it and "enriched" yourself.

"Not me," you say? Probaby not, but don't be Pvt. Doe, either. While the thief may feel a twinge of guilt later, he still has the cash and ol' Doe can only kick himself for trusting his buddies.

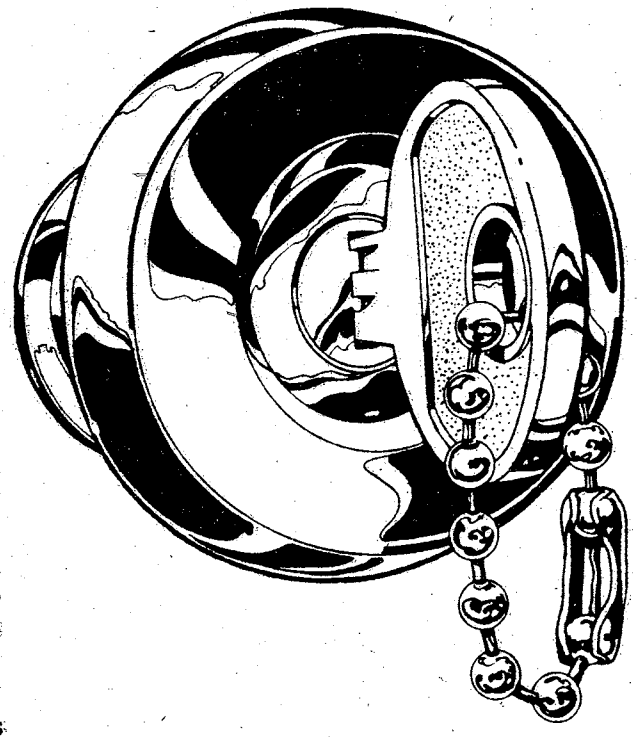
Don't get the wrong idea. Everybody should get to know the people he or she lives with. Be friendly, but don't be dumb. They may all be great guys or gals, but you don't know what any one of them may do if given the opportunity.

Play it safe. Don't give them the chance. Lock your valuables in your wall locker whenever you're away — even if only for a moment! Lock it when you take a nap. Lock it even if you're playing cards right in front of it and may have had one too many at the bowling alley after work.

All of this will help keep honest people honest. Next, consider the guy who takes the opportunity a step further. He's not as honest as you, and given the opportunity will greatly expand his holdings at your expense.

Say you're practicing formation for a funeral detail and you leave all your small valuables secured in your wall locker. But it's common knowledge that you keep your camera gear in your footlocker because it won't all fit in your wall locker. Pvt. Doe is still seething because he had to sell his stereo to make his car payments after his wallet was taken. The man at the pawn shop said he would exchange the stero for something else of equal value if Doe could "find" something. Doe just took your footlocker.

Don't just think you're secure. Be sure! Are your stereo system and footlocker chained to a bed or wall? Is your motorcycle locked up? And your car, is it locked, with no valuables



sitting where it can be seen in the passenger compartment? Where is it parked?

Too much to think about? You have too much at stake not to. Preventing crimes against yourself will become second nature with just a little practice. Pretty soon you won't even think about protecting your hard-earned possessions from the passing opportunist. (FORSCOM).

News in brief

. . . . . Women can carry them but men aren't allowed to

"The Army's policy is that women may carry umbrellas while in uniform but men are not allowed to," said a DA official, "and that policy is not likely to change."

While this difference in policy might appear to be a double standard, DA says this isn't the case. The optional umbrella policy for women was approved in June 1972 and was based on the fact that women's hairstyles are different.

"The average woman spends considerable time and money having her hair set and styled," the official explained. "Allowing her to use an umbrella to protect her hairdo from moisture is fully justifiable as a personal consideration."

The Air Force and Marine Corps have also recently decided not to change their rules on allowing men to carry umbrellas.

. . . TDY regulation changes

Soldiers can no longer collect the lodging per diem allowance if they lodge with friends or relatives while on TDY.

This change applies to travel within CONUS only. In overseas areas a soldier is still authorized to collect 50 percent of the lodging per diem rate for the locality concerned, even if he lodges with friends or relatives.

If the TDY location is a military installation, the soldier must obtain a statement of non-availability of government quarters before reimbursement for commercial lodging may be granted.

. . . Prayer celebration here

The World Day of Prayer celebration will be held at The Infantry Center Chapel on March 3 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. This service, sponsored at Ft. Benning by the Protestant Women of the Chapels, will be built around the theme "Community Spirit in Modern Living." The order of service was prepared by church women of Canada and will be shared by women around the world.

Mrs. Forrest Mobley, wife of an Episcopal Minister from Stone Mountain, Ga. will be the featured speaker. The program will be directed by Mrs. Sally Langendorf.

All persons at Ft. Benning and the Columbus area are invited to attend the service and make this truly a time of community in spirit as we pray together and give to meet theneeds around the world.

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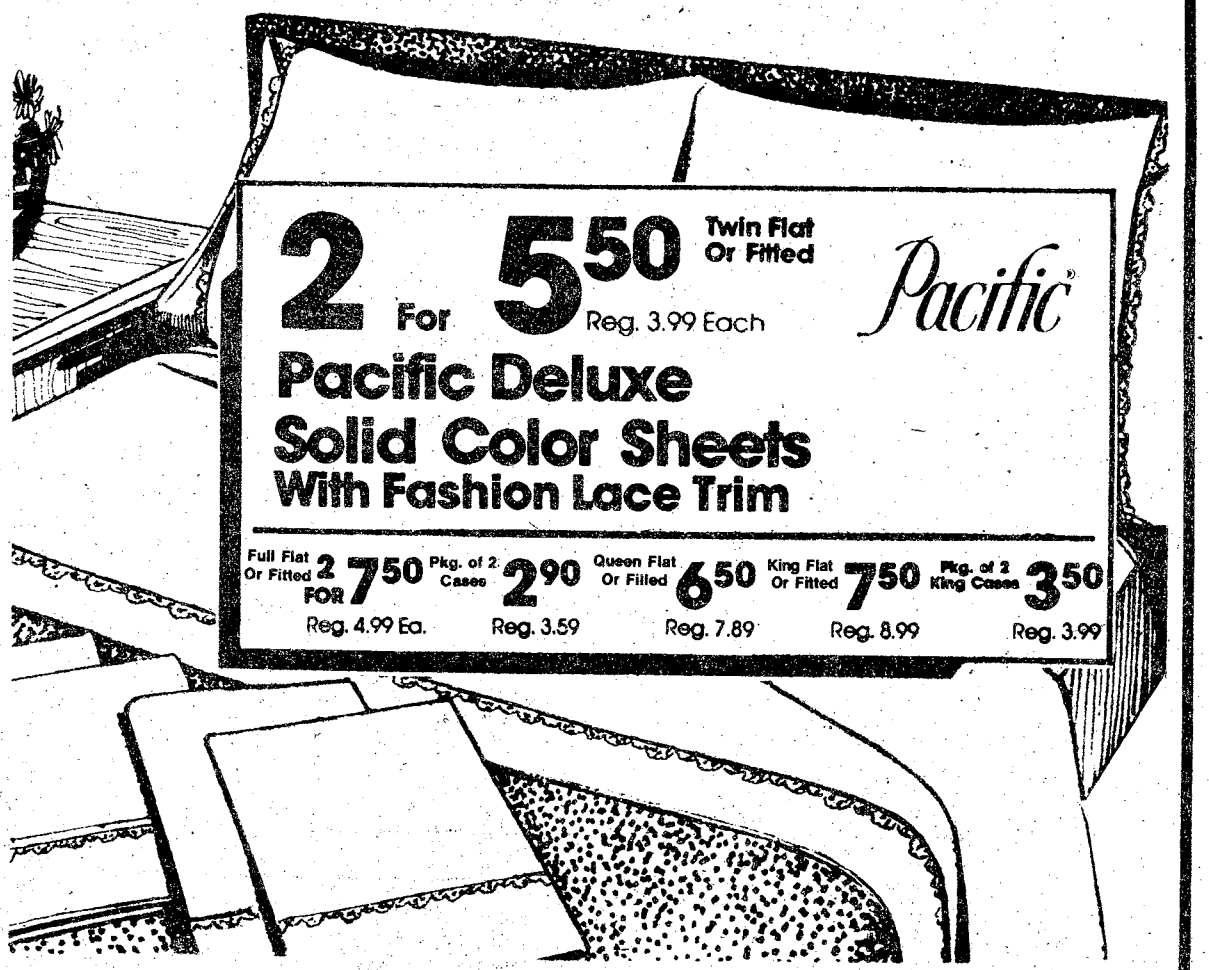

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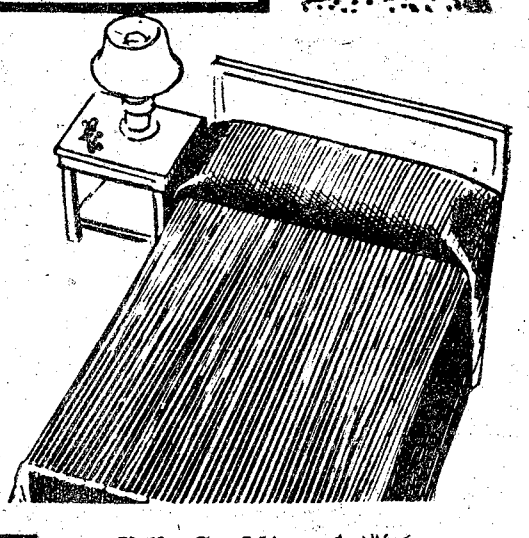

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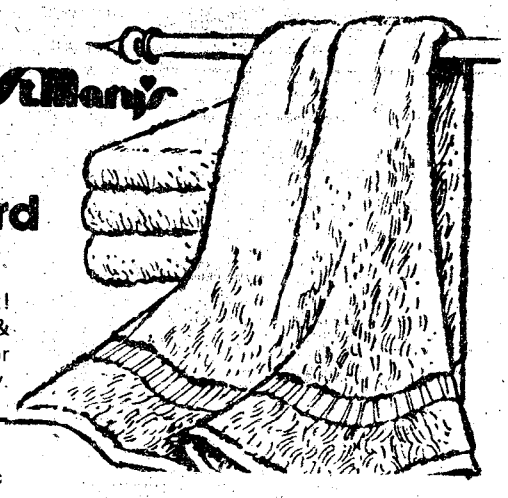



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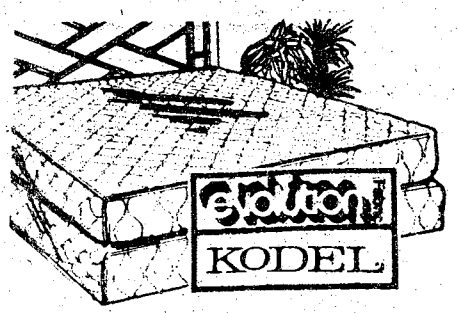

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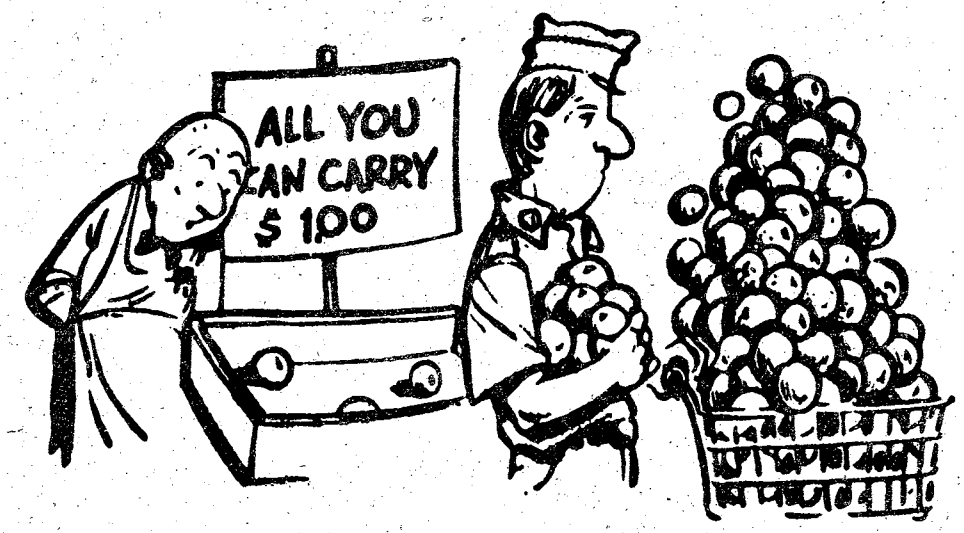
Readers respond on baggers' salary

In the February 17 issue of The Bayonet, the question was raised on the subject of paying commissary baggers a standard salary.

Here are the facts: On July 30, the Department of the Army plans to implement a two percent surcharge which would automatically be deducted from the shopper's bill, in order to pay these baggers wages.

According to Jose Fantauzzi, the commissary officer here, there will most likely be a separate line for those shoppers who would rather bag their own groceries and not pay the two percent surcharge.

The following articles were received from interested individuals who wanted to voice their views.



I'd rather do it myself!

It's tough living on tips--well, who asked you to?

No one is asking or expecting the commissary baggers to live on tips. It has been a voluntary service since it began. Applicants apply for permission to bag groceries. There is no guaranteed pay and there is no obligation on the part of the bagger to perform any service other than putting grocery bags in commissary patrons' cars.

It began as an opportunity for underprivileged male teen-agers of military families to earn money after school, weekends and during the school vacations. Admittedly, the original concept has expanded to include any person, male or female, teen-ager, housewife, retiree or moonlighting GI. This has afforded many individuals the opportunity for part time employment and the opportunity to make some spending money.

In today's society, especially on military reservations, there are virtually no opportunities for teen-agers to obtain employment. If exception is taken to this with the summer employment program in mind, note the program is geared to the destitute, minority applicant — the middle income teen-ager rarely is called even for an interview.

Another injustice to be considered in the proposal which would automatically add a two percent surcharge to the total of all patrons' bills is that not everyone desires or uses the services of the bagger. Arbitrarily charging everyone is unfair.

Adoption of the guaranteed salary will result in a decrease in the number of individuals who will have the opportunity to work. Administrative costs to carry out the program will reduce the take of the baggers. The two percent will not find its way into the pockets of the baggers — it goes without saying that the supervisors are not going to be working for the minimum wage.

It will result also in not enough baggers to handle the demands during peak hours. The commissary patron has all ready paid his two percent surcharge for this service — Who carries out the groceries then? The Checker? Mr. Fantauzzi?

But the real victims of this proposal are the teen-agers. They have no experience in anything. Employers will not even talk to them. Selling anything to their Fort Benning neighbors is prohibited by regulations. However their need to earn spending money through their own labor and initiative is real and immediate. Removing this opportunity for unstructured part-time employment cruelly discriminates against the young and inexperienced worker.

Betty R. Walker
DA Civilian

Speaking out

Two percent increase unfair

In reference to the "Glad you asked" column in the Bayonet, dated February 17; since you didn't ask me, I feel it necessary to tell you that I do not approve of a two percent increase in my commissary bill to pay salaries to baggers.

On page 22 of the same issue, John Hart's article lists three possible courses of action:

Use a Non-Appropriated Fund instrumentality and collect a "user charge".

Contract out the serving charging only the users,

Dispense the bagging service.

I prefer the latter course. I would expect that the cashiers and the customers could work together to get the groceries from the cart to the car. Most civilian groceries don't have a delivery service tothe car and the cashiers do most of the bagging. This would mean slower lines and a severe management challenge to our Commissary Officer to schedule more cashiers during high demand periods. The first two courses of action include management costs as well as a salary which is an increase in bureaucracy.

For once I find myself in agreement with Congressman Aspin in his efforts to save the taxpayers some money. The Civil Service Commission appears to be the enemy of the taxpayer; they want to provide four years back pay to 10,000 baggers who have already been tipped. Who is going to return our tips? Nobody.

Thomas P. Curtin Jr.
Maj., Infantry

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Hospital survey showed overall satisfaction

An outpatient survey taken during November and December at Martin Army Hospital facilities showed an overall favorable response in areas of patient satisfaction.

The survey was designed as an attempt to measure various perceptions patients have about the care they receive, the central appointment system, and whether they are aware of the functions of the Patient Affairs Liaison (PAL) Office. It did not, in any way, attempt to study the quality of care received.

Surveys were distributed to each major specialty clinic, the emergency room, acute minor illness clinic (AMIC) and five of the eight troop medical clinics (TMC's). The number of questionnaires distributed was dependent on the daily average of each clinic. However, as a minimum, 35 to 40 questionnaires were given in order to give the clinic enough completed surveys to be statistically comparable.

A total of 700 forms were distributed to the various clinics and 653 or 93 percent were returned. Forty-one percent of the outpatient daily average visitors were surveyed. Numerical values from one to five were given for each of the possible responses, 1 — Never, 2 — Seldom, 3 — Sometimes, 4 — Usually, and 5 — Always. The average response to the total ambulatory care system fell between 4 — Usually and 5 — Always. The two areas which fell below this acceptable standard were adequate parking and in some clinics, the waiting time.

Examples of the questions on the survey form are: Do you receive friendly and courteous service from the clerical personnel in this clinic? Are your questions concerning your treatment answered to your satisfaction? Do you think the waiting time in this clinic is reasonable? Do you receive your appointment in a reasonable period of time?

The survey also determined that 40 percent of the people surveyed had knowledge of the Patient Affairs Liaison (PAL) function, which is to act as a go-between for troubled or dissatisfied patients and the service involved. 1st Lt. Edward Ponatoski and his staff, located in PAL next to the pharmacy lobby, are available for consultation from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. or by calling 544-2788.

Art exhibition, auction planned

The Officers' Wives' Club will present an art exhibition and auction at the Officers' Open Mess March 4 beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Art lovers and collectors will have an opportunity to preview works of art by such masters as Rockwell, Dali, Curry, Miro, Chagall, Kelly, and many others from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The collection consists of original lithographs, etchings, water-colors, oil paintings and other graphics signed by the renowned artists.

A Steamship Round buffet will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. at the cost of $6.50 per person. Dinner reservations must be made no later than Monday. They may be made by calling 682-0640.

The auction and dinner are open to the general public.

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Glad you asked . .

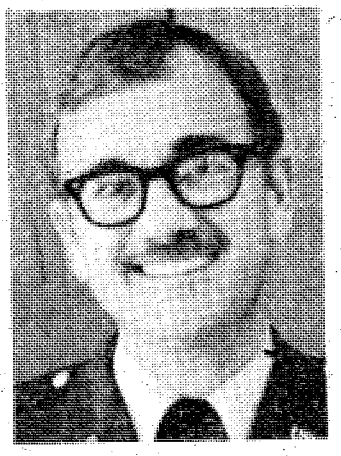
What kind of entertainment do you think is needed on Ft. Benning?

By Sue Davis



Sgt. Charles Gissendanner, 586th Engr Co

A wider updated variety of movies would be one suggestion; another would be a varied selection of entertainment at the Top 5 Club — someone besides Joe Tex. Talent shows more often would also be a welcome form of entertainment.



Maj. (Chaplain) Tom Carroll, McGraw Manor Community Life Center

I believe we need more rock concerts that young dependents and enlisted would enjoy. I would also highly recommend a dinner theater open to the entire Ft. Benning community using local talent.



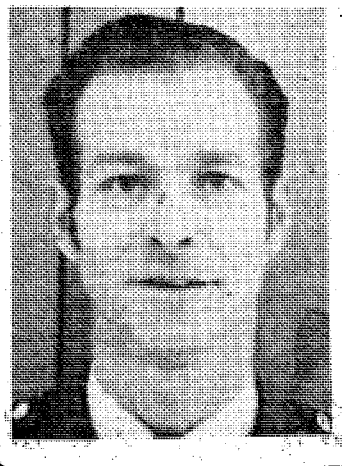
Pvt. Mary I. Joiner, 324th Personnel Service Company

I think that Ft. Benning needs entertainment geared more towards Christian activities such as gospel shows. Most of these activities seem to be off-post.



Sgt. Gene Dunn, Hqs Cmd, Aviation Division

I'd like to see more top names at the NCO Club (ie: rhythm and blues, rock and roll and country and western performers), plus more publicity about goings on outside of Ft. Benning to include trips to concerts in Atlanta or Montgomery.



SFC N.R. Saunders, Co A Hqs Cmd

I would like to see more family entertainment and more top name personalities from the music and comedy fields. I think we could keep a lot more folks on the post if we had more top names such as — Waylon Jennings, Barry Manilow. The athletic facilities are good but the forms of entertainment could be improved.

Letters to the editor

Reader believes women have right to fight

I realize Bev Lockhart's article "Combat no place for a WAC," in the February 17 Bayonet is a commentary which entitles her to voice her opinion.

But, I personally feel that her opinion represents a very limited number of women in the Army. The Army is not forcing any women into a combat arms branch; it is strictly a volunteer situation.

Also I believe most men's attitudes have changed sufficiently to allow them to fight side-by-side with a woman soldier without deterring his goal.

Let's face it — the type of woman attracted to a combat arms position is quite independent, capable, and self-sufficient. The men think of her as a "buddy" and fellow soldier — not some flighty female that needs protection.

In conclusion, if a man should be so insecure as to feel he can't treat a woman soldier as an equal, then I feel that it is his problem that needs remedying—not solving the problem by holding the women back only to feed his ego. I believe that we need to give both the men and women of today's Army the credit due them for their accomplishments in furthering equal rights.

B. Z., A longtime Army associate DA Civilan

Equality on the battlefront?

This is in response to the article "Women Assigned to Combat Arms" which appeared in the February 17 issue of the Bayonet.

While women officers in combat arms are uncommon, they are not unprecedented. In 1974, six women completed the Air Defense Artillery (ADA) Officer Basic Course; one was assigned as the executive officer of a firing battery in an Air Defense Group, and the other five were on orders to Air Defense units at Ft. Bliss. All six successfully completed their Air Defense schooling. Having accepted the challenge and proven their ability, they were forced to branch transfer. The only reason given was that Congress decided that Air Defense was a Combat Arm, and as such, women could not be assigned to it.

I can vouch for the accuracy of the above information, because I was one of those female officers. My experience, although disappointing, has provided an insight that has been valuable to me as an officer in an equally challenging branch, Military Intelligence.

I commend Candidates Barton and Shuffstall on accepting the challenge of ADA, and I am confident that they are capable of meeting that challenge. I sincerely hope that the Army has matured sufficiently in it's attitudes toward women and that Candidates Barton and Shuffstall will be allowed to continue to prove themselves.

Deborah Olson Read Capt., MI

The article mentioned above does not state that Brenda Barton and Donna Shuffstall are the first women to serve in Air Defense Artillery (ADA). It claims they are the first to be commissioned in a combat arms branch, which happens to be ADA.

I was aware of the women who completed the ADA basic course in 1974. They were 2nd Lts. Deborah Angel, Velma Brantley, Nancy Long, Roberta Schulz and Deborah Olson. Prior to that, 1st Lt. Susan Cheney had also become qualified and served with ADA. But—during this period, ADA was not considered a combat arm. The women were forced to change branches when ADA received this designation.

. . .Editor

Who's bored?

By Achmed Chettgren

On a post as large as Ft. Benning, one would suspect there would be more of a diversity of activities than the usual bowling, billiards, clubing, pinball, or blaring rock concerts. Oh, occasionally one of the organizations on post may plan a trip to a sports event in Atlanta (E-5 and up only, as on one recent occasion) or something along those lines, but generally nothing unusual, unique, or just plain different.

What happened to professional plays, movies that are not a year old or more, clubs that women do not have reservations about going to, museum tours to Atlanta, or professional concerts? It becomes a bit monotonous having the library and its' books as the only alternatibve to the everyday, somewhat humdrum activities.

Ah, there are those who will say, "We've had things like that but attendance was poor." It begs the question "Were the activities given a chance?" or "Were they well publicized?" There are many people who walk around post saying, "They had that here? I didn't hear about it."

Rest assured there are many on Ft. Benning who would relish a creative and unique diversion from the 'I can always do that,' type of activities. Let us not assume that Ft. Benning is a simple minded entity. This post is comprised of people of varied backgrounds, interests, and levels of education and taste. Let's try to cover them all — or as many of them as possible — with a variety of unique special events. To use a somewhat hackneyed expression; "Variety is the spice of life."

Air Force pilot enjoys Army tour

Although he misses the sound of jets flying overhead, Air Force Col. Robert F. Brockmann is finding his three year Benning tour enjoyable.

"It's not the same, but I do occasionally get to hear the flop, flop of the helicopters," said Brockmann with a smile.

Brockmann, the Senior Air Force representative, is one of four Air Force representatives, is one of four Air Force personnel in the Infantry Officers Advanced Course and has attended various hours of instruction in other courses.

During their six-hour block of instruction, they present an organizational comparison of the Air Force and Army, plus a rundown on airlift aerial reconnaissance, close air support and weaponry. "Our colorful presentation including a lot of weapons delivery scenes," stated Brockmann, "provides a refreshing block of noise and action, which most students welcome as a break from other academic subject in the course.

The Air Force staff also acts in a liaison role to the Commandant and staff on all matters of Air Force doctrine and policy.

The veteran Tactical Air Command pilot has been at Benning a year. He began his military career in 1952 at Spence Field in Moultrie, Ga., where he went through pilot training.

During his career, Brockmann flew as a tactical fighter pilot in Korea, spent two years in the Navy exchange program flying from aircraft carriers, three years at Eglin Air Force Base, participating in the F4 weapons qualification tests and commanded the 480th Tactical Fighter Squadron at DaNang Air Base in Vietnam.

Headquarters type assignments were served at Headquarters, U. S. Air Force; U. S. Air Force Europe; 17th Air Force and 7th Air Force. Before coming to Benning, Brockmann was Inspector General for 12th Air Force, Austin, Tex. He attended Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va. and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces at Ft. McNair in Washington.

His awards include the Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Air Medal with 12 Oak Leaf Clusters, Meritorious Service Medal, Bronze Star Medal and the Air Force Commendation Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

The Iowa State native holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering from Iowa State University and a Masters Degree in Management from George Washington University.

Brockmann resides at Benning with his wife, Barbara and daughter Beth, a high school junior. He has another daughter, Brenda who is a freshman at Auburn University.

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The Air Force crew of a C-141 returning from Operation Snowblower II in Providence, R.I., directs the debarkation of an Army vehicle.

PROCLAMATION

HONORARY CITIZEN OF RHODE ISLAND

BY J. JOSEPH GARRAHY

GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, On February 6, 1978, a snowstorm of devastating proportions hit the State of Rhode Island. A storm which will always be known as the Great Blizzard of '78; and

WHEREAS, The severity of the "Blizzard" found Rhode Island in a state of emergency, unable, with its own resources, to cope fully with the effects of the storm; and

WHEREAS, You came to Rhode Island during our time of dire need and personally performed above and beyond the call of duty; and

WHEREAS, We are sincerely appreciative of your personal efforts to assist us in our time of need; and

WHEREAS, All of us want to invite you back to Rhode Island when you can enjoy yourself.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, J. JOSEPH GARRAHY, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS, UNDER THE POWERS VESTED IN ME AS GOVERNOR, AM PLEASED AND PROUD TO MAKE YOU AN HONORARY CITIZEN OF THE STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

J. Joseph Garrahy

GOVERNOR

There's no business like snow business . . .

Ten planes bringing cold, tired soldiers back from snow-blitzed Rhode Island arrived at Lawson Air Field Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

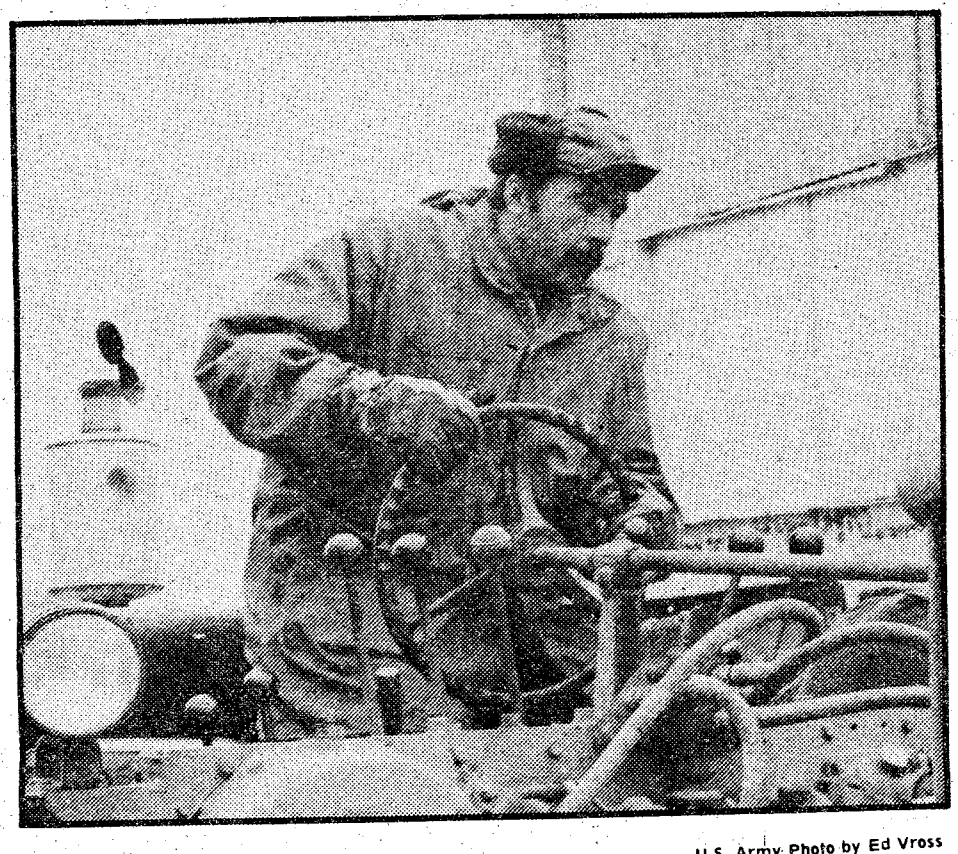
The soldiers, with their equipment and vehicles from the 43rd Engineer, 36th Engineer and 72nd Engineer Co, 197th Infantry Bde, were deployed to the Providence area as a part of a 1,000 person mobilization force coordinated by the U. S. Army Forces Command (FORSCOM), the Rhode Island state patrol and the National Guard on February 8th.

Just before the trip home a special ceremony was conducted by the Governor of Rhode Island, J. Joseph Garrahy. In the midst of snow removal equipment and giant C-5A transports, the Governor expressed his gratitude to the Army-Navy task force that has just rescued the smallest state in the union from the greatest storm in its history. The Governor applauded the untiring efforts of the task force and proclaimed them honorary citizens of Rhode Island.

Sp5 Darrell Hicks, Co B 43rd Engineer Bn unloaded his road grader from a C-141 Friday. He remarked. "This first things I want are a hot shower and sleep. It was hard work in that three feet of snow and the hours were long. Our equipment was in operation around the clock and we operators manned eight-hour shifts."

Also arriving on Friday's flight were Privates First Class Danny Hash and Roy Carroll. Hash, Co A 43rd Engineer Bn said, "I really enjoyed getting away from here and the people up there were so friendly and nice. The only bad thing was that I caught a cold."

Carroll, a South Carolina native from Hqs Co, 36th Engineer Gp, who experenced his first taste of snow exclaimed, "It looked so beautiful when we arrived, all that White stuff! But after a few days of removing all that snow from Interstate 95 I didn't think it was so pretty anymore."



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Sp 5 Darrel Hicks, Co B, 43rd Engineer Bn, said he was cold, tired and happy to be back home.



U.S. Army Photo by Tom Lopez

This 2½ ton bucket loader operator was about the only moving thing on the roads outside Providence, R.I.

Religious Activities Schedule

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 Sightseeing Road Chapel;
9 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;
9:30 a.m. at AIT Chapel No. 4;
10 a.m. at the TSB Religious Activities Center;
10:10 a.m. at the Kelley Hill Chapel;
10:30 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;
11 a.m. at
11:30 a.m. at McBride School in McGraw Manor;
Noon at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;
1:15 p.m. Spanish Mass will be held at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;
5 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic 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. 3:15 p.m. at Martin Army Hospital on Thursdays.

ADULT EDUCATION

Inquiry Class is held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday at the Catholic Activities Center.
Charismatic Prayer is held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the Catholic Activities Center.
Bible study is held 10 a.m. on Tuesday at the Catholic Activities Center.
Baptism Instructions are required before baptism. Preferrably during pregnancy.
Parent sessions are required for communion and pennance.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Baptisms are held the first Saturday of each month at the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 5 p.m.
Baptisms are held at 4 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel the third Sunday of each month.
Wedding anniversaries are held at 5 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

CCD Classes are held at 8:45 a.m. at Faith School each Sunday.
CCD Classes are held at 10 a.m. at McBride School each Sunday.
Teen *Group Classes are held at* 4 p.m. at the Catholic Activities Center each Sunday.
Youth Group Classes are held at 6 p.m. at the Catholic Activities Center each Sunday.
Single Adult Group meets at 201 Sigerfoos Drive each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services begin at:
8 a.m. at AIT Chapel No. 4;
8:30 a.m. at Sand Hill Chapel No. 4;
9:30 a.m. at the TIC Chapel;
9:30 a.m. at AIT Chapel No. 3;
9:30 a.m. at AIT Chapel No. 5;
9:45 at Sand Hill Chapel No. 4;
10 a.m. at the Airborne Chapel Annex;
10:30 at AIT Chapel No. 1;
11:15 a.m. at the TSB Religious Activity Center;
11:20 a.m. at the Martin Army Hospital Chapel;

OTHER SUNDAY ACTIVITIES

Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. at Patch School.
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.
Singles Bible Study is held at 10 a.m. at the TMC on Kelley Hill.
Couples Bible Study is held at 10 a.m. at the TMC on Kelley Hill.
Sunday School is held at 11 a.m. at McBride School.
Sunday Night Place begins at 5:30 at the Religious Education Center.
Evangelistic Services are held at 6 p.m. at AIT Chapel No. 5.
Film Service is held at 6 p.m. at AIT Chapel No. 1.
Evangelistic Services are held at 6 p.m. at AIT Chapel No. 4.
Protestant Youth of the Chapel meets each Sunday night at 6 p.m. in The Light House, REC, Bldg. 2612.
Prayer and Praise Services are held at 7 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Chapel.

WEEKDAY RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Devotion Services are held daily at 12:10 in Marshall Auditorium, Bldg. 4.
Devotions are held each Wednesday at noon in Room 133a, Bldg. 35.
Devotional Communion Service is held at 12:05 each Wednesday at Martin Army Chapel.
Fellowship Service is held at 7:30 p.m. at the Airborne Chapel Annex.
Singles Prayer and Study Group is held each Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Religious Education Center.
Bible Study is held each Wednesday at 7:30 at Custer Terrace, Bldg. 10800.
8:15 a.m. in Sand Hill Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 3802;
9:30 a.m. in AIT Chapel No. 3, Bldg. 4486 (Harmony Church);
9:30 a.m. in AIT Chapel No. 5, Bldg. 5364 (Harmony Church);
9:30 a.m. in AIT Chapel No. 1, Bldg. 4832 (Harmony Church);
9:45 a.m. in Sand Hill Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 3802;
11:15 a.m. in the TSB Religious Activities Center, Bldg. 2748;
11 a.m. in the Sightseeing Road Chapel, Bldg. 2820;
The Protestant Youth of the Chapels meet each Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in The Light House, REC, Bldg. 2612.
The Sunday Night Place meets at 6:30 p.m. at REC, Bldg. 2605.
Singles Prayer and Study Group meet at REC every Tuesday at 7 p.m.
Choir rehearsal is held Thursdays at 7 p.m. at McGraw Manor and Sand Hill Chapel No. 4.
English Classes for Non-English Speaking People are held each Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in Bldg. 2605.
Chancel Choir Rehearsal is held each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Chapel, Bldg. 9023.
Gospel Choir Rehearsal is held each Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Chapel, Bldg. 9023.
The LDS Priesthood Meeting is held each Sunday at 8 a.m. on Howard Ave. For information call Chaplain Curzon at 544-7414.
Protestant Spanish Sunday School is held each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in Bldg. 2820.
Episcopal Services are held Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Sightseeing Road Chapel, Bldg. 2608.
LDS Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. on Howard Avenue. Contact Ch Curzon.
The Protestant Spanish Language Worship Service is held in AIT Chapel No. 5, Bldg. 5364.
LDS Sacrament Meeting is held at 4 p.m. on Howard Ave.
Christian Science Activities contact Chaplain Babcock at 545-3578/687-6688.
The LDS Sacreament Meeting is held at 4 p.m. on Howard Ave. For more information call Ch Curzon.
LDS Religion Class is held on Wednesday at 7:30.
Beginner Hebrew/Basic Judiasm Classes are held each Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Bldg. 2622.
Saturday Confessions: Take place at the Main Post Catholic Chapel from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and at 3:15 in Martin Army Hospital Chapel on Thursday.
Pre-Baptismal Classes are held at the Catholic Activities Center every other Sunday at 3 p.m.

Special Activities

Inquiry Class is held at the Catholic Activity Center each Monday at 7:30 p.m.
Charismatic Pray is held each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Activity Center.
Bible Study is held each Tuesdayat 10 a.m. at the Catholic Activity Center.
Adult Educaton Classes are held each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Activity Center.
Single Adult Group is held at 6 p.m. For more information contact Chmaplain Oritz at 545-1314/3965.
Pre-marriage group is held bi-monthly from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Contact Chmaplain Janet at 545-2054.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Choir Rehersal is held at 7 p.m. each Thursday at Sand Hill Chapel No. 4.
English Classes for Non-English Speaking People is held each Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at.
Ladies Bible Study is held at 9:30 a.m. the first three Wednesdays at the Religious Education Center.
Protestant Women of the Chapel meets the fourth Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center.
Youth Bible Study and Fellowship is held at 4 p.m. each Monday the Lavoie Life Center.
Soldiers Bible Study is held each Monday at 8 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Chapel.
Adult Bible Study is held each Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Lavoie Life Center.
CHANCEL Choir Rehearsal is held each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Chapel.
Gospel Choir Rehearsal is held each Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Chapell.
English Classes for Non-English Speaking People is held each Monday at 7 p.m. at McBride School.

JEWISH

Beginner Hebrew/Basic Judiasm Classes are held each Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Center.
Evening Worship Service is held each Friday at 10:30 p.m. at the Jewish Center.
Torah Service is held at 10 a.m. each Saturday at the Jewish Center.

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS SERVICES

Protestant Spanish Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. at Bldg. 2820.
Episcopal Services are held Sunday at the Sightseeing Road Chapel at 10 a.m.
RLDS Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. at Bldg. 2605.
RLDS Worship Service is held at 11 a.m. at Bld. 2605.
Protestant Spanish Worship Service is held at 11 a.m. a.m. at Bldg. 2608.

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Will power

Don't be caught dead without it

"Who, me? I don't need a will. I'm too young to die," the young soldier said. Two days later, he was killed in a car accident on the way to the post hospital to pick up his wife and newborn baby.

The state disposed of the soldier's estate according to it's laws — without regard to his desires or his family's needs. The soldier's wife and newborn baby were left without adequate funds to meet living and administrative expenses — not to mention death taxes.

If the soldier had only taken JAG's advice and made out a will . . . Instead, his family had only the small amount of Soldier's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) he had signed up for in basic training. But it wasn't enough to live on — not for long, anyway.

What's in a will?

A will is a written legal expression of your intent as to the disposition of your property after you die. If you have a valid will in existance at the time of your death, your estate will be distributed in accordance with the terms of the will under the supervision of the court in which the will is probated. If you die without leaving a valid will, your estate will be distributed in accordance with the laws of descent and distribution in the state of which you are a legal resident at the time of death, and in some instances, the state where your property is located at the time of death.

By having a will in effect at the time of your death you may:

- Designate who will receive your property
- Name the person you desire to serve as a guardian of your children
- Name the person you desire to serve as the executor of your estate
- Specifically provide that the executor be permitted to serve without bond and thereby save the estate the cost of a bond premium
- Make special bequests to persons outside your immediate family or to charitable institutions
- Take into account estate taxes so that beneficiaries will receive maximum proceeds from the will (The Tax Reofrm Act of 1976 has substantially changed estate and gift tax laws.)

Proper preparation important

Although a will is no more than a formal written legal declaration indicating the desires of the testator, it must be properly prepared and executed so as to comply with legal requirements. For this reason, you should always consult your legal assistance officer or a civilian attorney to write and assist you in executing your will.

Before going to a legal assistance officer or a civilian attorney, you need to gather the information he or she will need to assist you in making your will. You should have a list of property owned — both real and personal — including bank accounts, insurance, stocks and bonds, home, business and personal effects.

If you don't wish to itemize all personal property, list only the items for which you wish to dictate distribution.

You will also need a list of beneficiaries including the names and addresses of those who are to be your heirs and what you wish each to receive upon your death. In most cases, it's best not to say what each beneficiary is to receive in dollars because your estate may diminish or increase. Instead, it is generally better to allot a percentage or fractional part of the whole to each beneficiary.

A trust fund may be set up for those who are inexperienced in handling money or business affairs.

You will also need the name and address of your executor, guardian and/or trustee. It is advisable to secure a person's consent before naming them as such. Decide what authority and limits you wish him or her to have. Provide for someone to serve as guardian in the event both parents die. When parents fail to provide for the custody of their children, family discord and separation of children sometimes occur. You may wish to name a co-executor or a successor executor in the event the first one named cannot serve.

Use of standardized forms of wills should be avoided. If you make a will and wish to keep a copy with your for reference purposes or to deliver a copy to the principal beneficiary or executor named in the will, any copy so retained or delivered should be a "confirmed" unsigned copy (i.e., it should bear no signature; but your name as the maker and the names of the witnesses should be printed or typed thereon for information purposes).

Changing a will

The passage of time and changing conditions make it advisable to review the contents of a will periodically. Events such as marriage, birth of children, divorce, death of a named beneficiary, change in domicile, and changes in property owned occurring after a wil is made often affect its provisions.

Never try to change your own will by cross-

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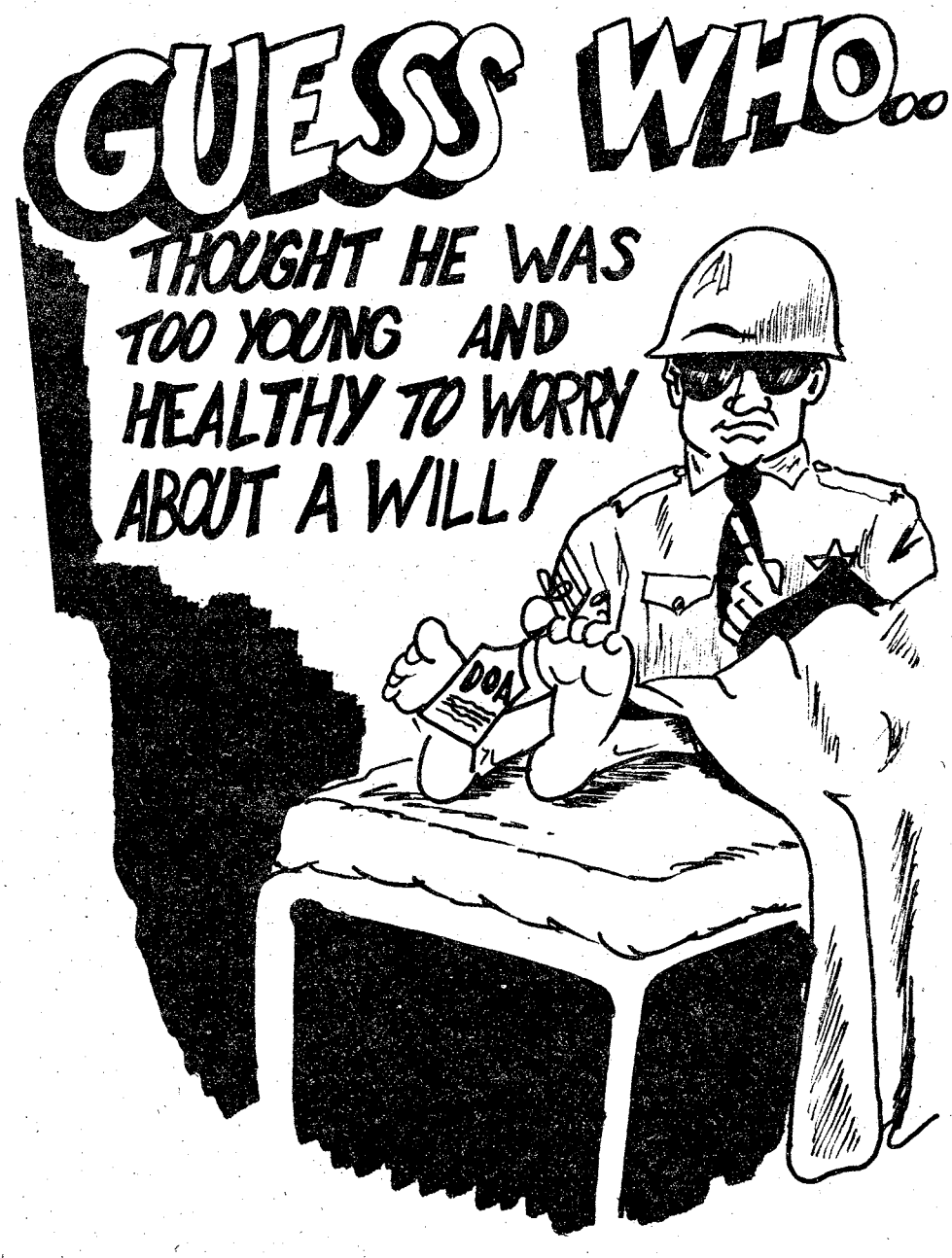

Old cemeteries reveal Benning past

With the land acquisitions in 1918 and 1941-42, Ft. Benning assumed the responsibility of maintaining private cemeteries, but until recently, there was no record as to how many.

Numerous private cemeteries are located within the boundaries of the Ft. Benning Military Reservation with the oldest headstone depicting births in the late 1700's and deaths as early as 1864. Several of the cemeteries have but one marker to show a single burial, while two of the larger ones have as many as 200 gravesites.

The maps plotted at the time of the second land acquisition showed only 29 private cemeteries on the reservation. But, through efforts of the Buildings & Grounds Division, DFAE, about 3,000 gravesites have been discovered and recorded. The systematic recording of gravesites and cemeteries was started in 1969 when they were physically inventoried and the Ground Maintenance Branch was successful in locating cemeteries and plotting them on the cemetery map.

SFC (Ret.)) John Zebreski, an employee of the Grounds Maintenance Branch, tackled the enormous task of clearing the lots, taking inventory of both marked and unmarked gravesites and maintaining the cemetery grounds.

Maintenance of the cemeteries includes clearing the underbrush, erecting fencing and gates, cleaning headstones and sometimes repairing broken headstones. Zebreski has added trees and shrubbery to several of the barren plots.

Leads to locations of cemeteries in the remote areas of the reservation came from the workforces of Forestry Branch and the Fish and Wildlife Branch, as well as military who bivouac or camp in the outlying areas. Usually in the vicinity of a burial plot is a chimney, well or other landmark that relates back to a settlement in that area in days past.

Echoes from days gone by spin tales of settlers who traveled from as far away as Pennsylvania, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and Rhode Island. Individuals buried here also represent soldiers of the Revolutionary War, Civil War, and World War II.

Some interested parties of the surrounding communities have called in to add some of the history of the old settlements.

Most inquiries furnish only a general idea of the area of burial and sometimes no information as to birth or death of deceased; however, the majority of inquiries are satisfied.

James Boone of Richmond, Texas, Mrs. Thomas F. Patrick of Satellite Beach, Fla., and Reverend Gene Walters of Tallahassee, Fla., are but three to write letters seeking information regarding ancestors.

Recently Miss Mildred Smyth of South Haven, Mich., came to search for the final resting place of her grandfather. The only information she had was that his name was

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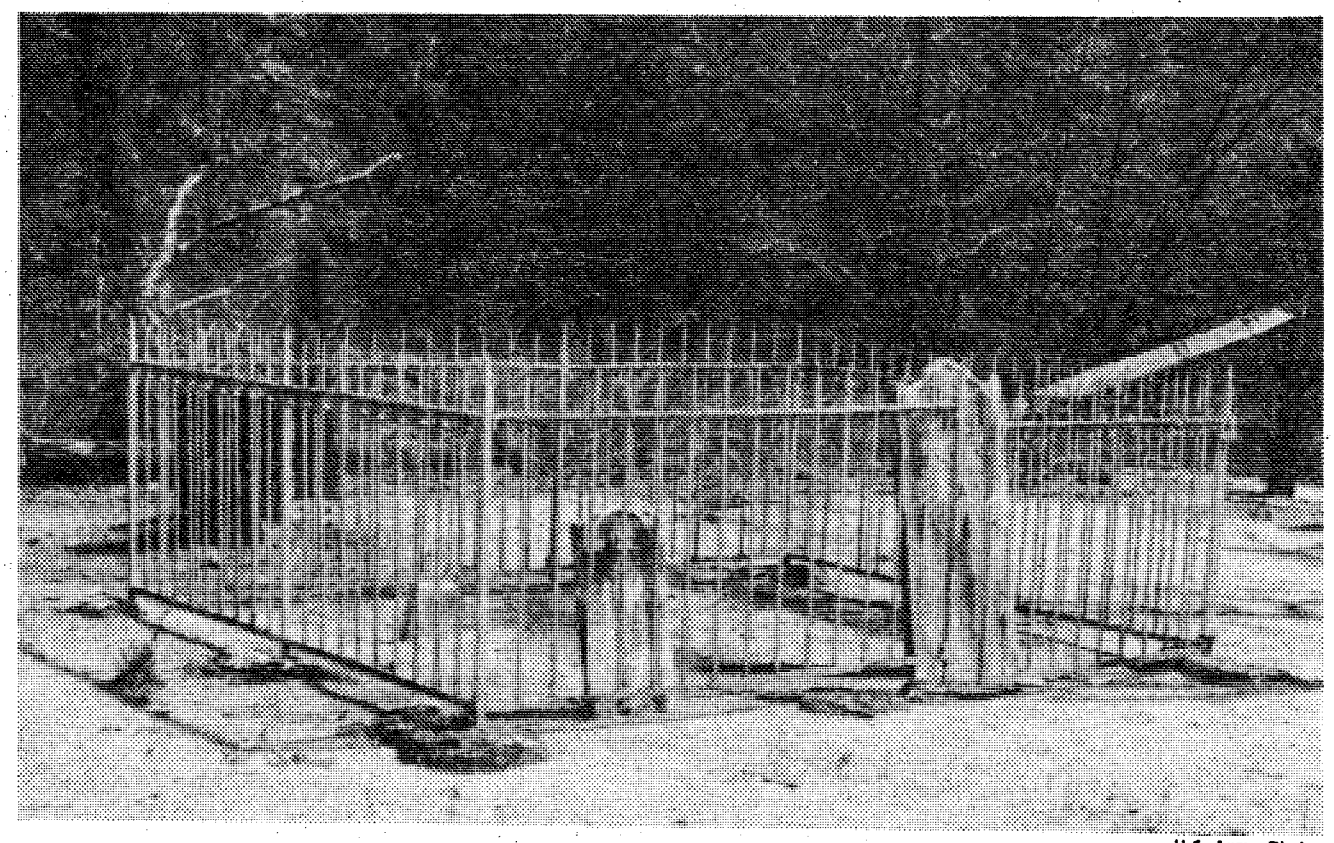

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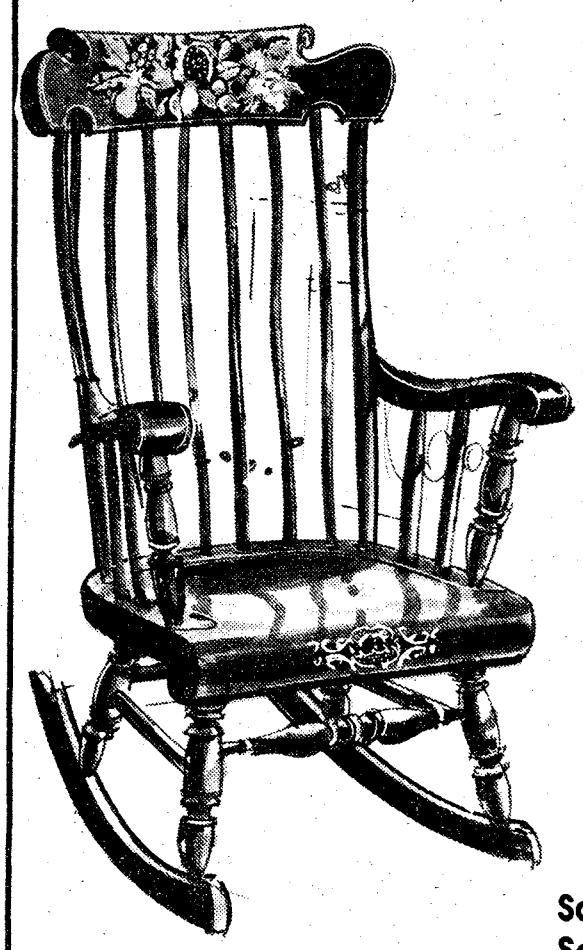
Cemetery No. 11, located at the junction of Hourglass and Buena Vista roads, is one of the pre-1900 gravesites which still has the original fencing.



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450 Reservists arrive

Reservists from the 80th Division home based in Virginia, began their annual two-week active duty training here last week with the AIT.

Coming in three, 150-man increments, the reservists are preparing for the reorganization of their division. Presently, the mission of the 80th Division is Basic Training and Combat Support Training. After the reorganization, they will be able to conduct Infantry OSUT.

In preparation for this transition, drill sergeants and Committee Group members are undergoing requalification training for OSUT. All 80th Division personnel will be individually evaluated by commanders and allowed to assume as much training responsibility as possible.

The final increment of the reservists will be arriving here March 12.



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PFC Manuel Rivera, Co D, 5th Bn, AIT Bde, receives some instruction on the use of the Law from Drill Sergeant Roy Bentley, 80th Division, Williamsburg, Va.

New Protocol chief here

Maj. Thomas P. Curtin has been named chief of the Protocol Division, here, succeeding Maj. Patricia S. Ernst, who will retire March 31.

Prior to his new assignment, Maj. Curtin was executive officer of the 5th Bn, AIT Bde.

Maj. Curtin was graduated from Reading, Pa. High School in 1960. He received a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Scranton in 1964 and entered service the same year. He was awarded a Master's Degree in Education from Georgia State University in 1973.

A veteran of the Vietnam conflict, Maj. Curtin has received the Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Air Medal, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

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The center is across the main post bowling alley and is open Tuesday through Friday from 1 to 11:30 p.m. it is also open Saturday and Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The craft shop is open to all military personnel, dependants and civilian employees of Ft. Benning. Civilian employees must have a craft card issued to them from the craft center to use the post facilities.

The pottery and ceramics section has all the facilities for you including six kilns to fire your new master pieces. It is equipped with potters wheels and has a good selection of molds. All the supplies are on sale at the Craft Center's sales store.

The wood shop is well equipped to handle just about any project you may have in mind from a simple shelf to a complicated stereo cabinet. The shop also has a supply of wood on sale which includes all plywood, birch, mahogany, cherry, pine, walnut, basswood, poplar and two by fours. The wood shop is only open to active duty personnel.

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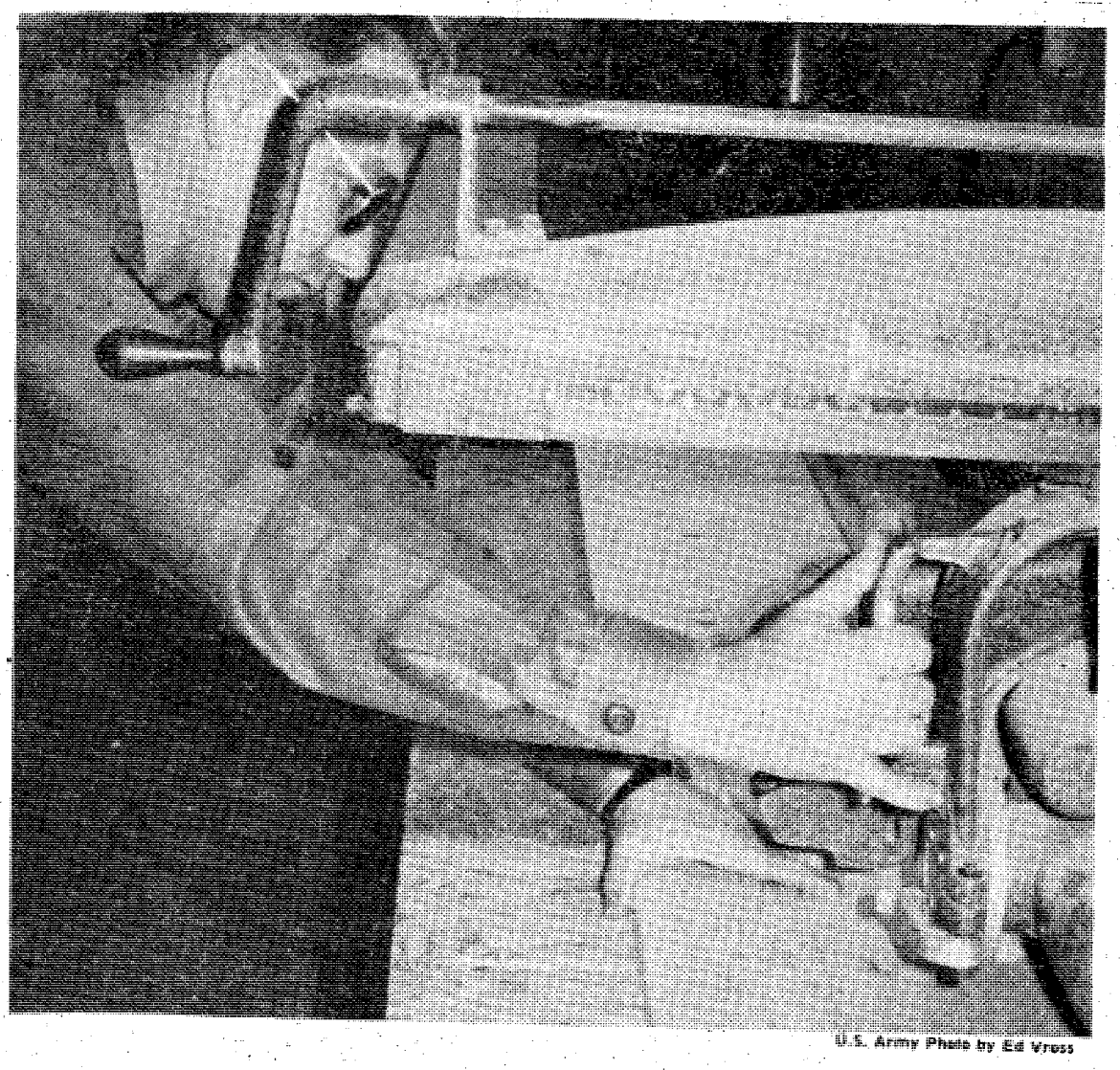

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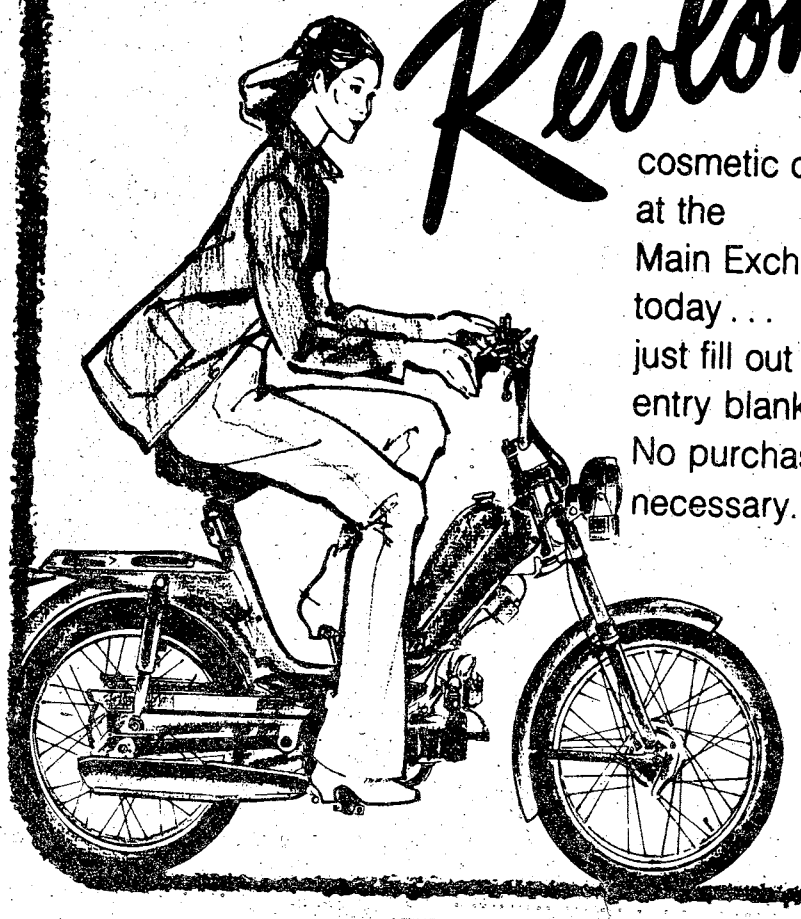

Crafts

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The craft center is offering beginner's classes in cabinet making. For information and registration contact the Education Development Division, Bldg 35, room 318 or call 545-1681.

"We are ready and willing to answer any questions and to teach beginners in all the crafts we offer." said Jack Stewart, craft center director.

In the photography department, they have facilities to develop both black and white and color film. The center furnishes chemicals for black and white but not color processing. Paper and the necessary chemicals for color are on sale in the store.

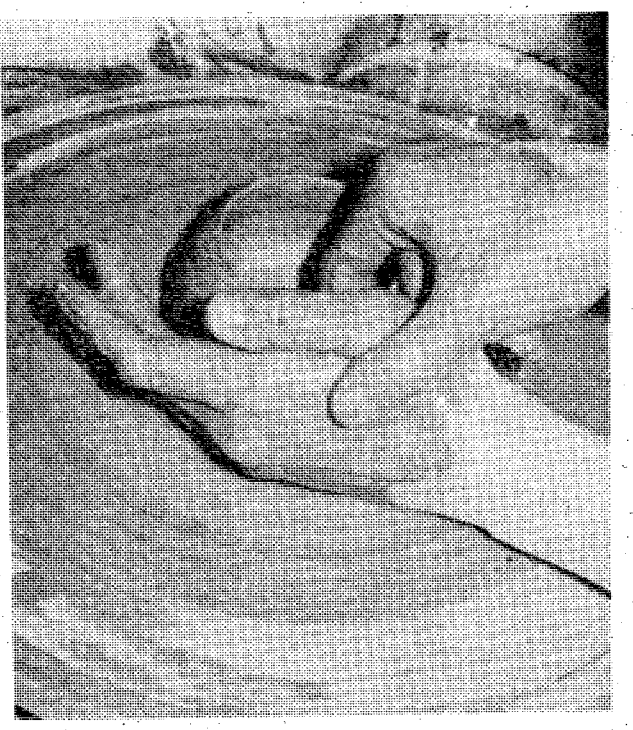
The craft center also has facilities for lapidary, jewelry, enameling, leather craft, weaving, modeling, basketry, candle craft, electronics, painting, decoupage, plastics, and sculpture.

"If people want it we'll get it," replied Stewart.

According to Stewart the craft shops sales store has all the necessary supplies for the crafts offered there.

The Kelley Hill multiple craft shop located in Bldg 9049 also offers leather craft, candle making, photo and woodworking.

All you have to do is walk through the doors and start.



English language classes slated

A workshop to train persons to teach English to non-English speaking persons will be held at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2605, Monday through Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The workshop will be centered around the skills, techniques and patterns used in teaching conversational English, reading and writing to non-English speaking persons.

The purpose of this workshop is to prepare you to teach in the English programs sponsored by the Chaplain Division each Tuesday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 at the Religious Education Center and each Monday evening from 7 to 9 at the McBride School on Custer Rd.

Wives of American soldiers, Allied officers stationed here and Vietnamese refugees are enrolled in the classes taught by volunteers.

Mildred Blankenship, associate director of Christian social ministries, Home Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention, Atlanta, will direct the workshop.

Everyone is invited to attend. A free nursery will be provided for small children of workshop participants upstairs in Bldg. 2605. Each person is requested to bring a sack lunch for her/him self and nursery children. Drinks will be furnished. Lunch break will be flexible. For additional information call Marguerite Waldrop, director of Religious Education at 5444594 or 545-2366.

Promotion board advances officers

The Army Promotion Selection Board has chosen fourteen chief warrant officers here for promotion.

Those selected include three soldiers who will advance to CWO4, the highest warrant officer rank.

They are Chief Warrant Officers Jackey R. Aldridge, Claudus Birdsong Sr. and Jackie L. Todd, all from the 36th Engineer Gp.

Eleven others have also been slated for advancement from CWO2 to CWO3. The majority are in the 34th Medical Bn, which employs most of the aviators on post.

From the 34th, they are: Chief Warrant Officers Daniel O. Baxter, Harold F. Butler Jr., Rick L. Egelus, Burton E. Etheridge III, John O. Ford, Richard J. Kessock, Donald R. McCoy and Michael F. Russell.

The 197th Infantry Bde has two successful candidates — Chief Warrant Officers Daniel G. Beasley and Perry A. Burke.

Chief Warrant Officer Clarence E. Martin Jr. was the only one from his unit, the Third Region U. S. Army Criminal Investigation Command.

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He uses fantasy, class and a pinch of salt

By Achmed Chettgren

The diners exchanged pleasantries, laughing heartily between bites of filet maignon, lobster tails, rock cornish hen and steamship roast. Their tables were covered in white, with ornate floral arrangements. and flickering candles. Around them sat ice sculptures of swans, bathed in a plethora of colored lights in ever-changing patterns. A huge swordfish molded from shortening was the centerpiece of a large table upon which sat a wide variety of pastries and other desserts.

Waitresses of varied nationalities, dressed in gowns and fancy dresses, busied themselves serving coffee, tea and other drinks. All of them looked as if they just stepped off the cover of a fashion magazine as they gave the visitors pleasant smiles and cordial greetings.

The Matre'd, James Archuleta, dressed in a white suit, surveyed the dimly lit room and smiled, for another of his fantasies had become a reality. No, this was not some fancy restaurant on Paris' Champs Elysee or even downtown Columbus. It was one of SFC Archuleta's many special dinners presented in his dining facility at the 3rd Bn, 1st AIT Bde. The aforementioned dinner was one prepared to honor the Columbus Jaycees recently.

SFC Archuleta, who has been in the Army 17 years, didn't start his career in the military as a chef. "When I came in I was an engineer," he said. "That was **the** job in the early sixties. You could make a lot of rank in it too."

Began as an engineer

After a year in the service, SFC Archuleta was assigned to Korea. He was there a short time when he heard of the need for a cook. "I had been cooking since I was 13 years old so they made me a cook. That's what I've done ever since." Aside from being a cook in Korea, SFC Archuleta has been a mess sergeant in Vietnam, Germany and a hospital diet cook in France. He has been stationed here for the last 18 months, assigned to the Co A, 3rd Bn, AIT Bde.

SFC Archeluta loves to cook. "I experiment with gourmet cooking at home, but my wife does most of the cooking (at home). She's a very good cook. For the most part, in this job you've got to have heart," he added pensively. "You've got to care. Even with the long hours, the schedule changes and menu changes you have to keep doing your best. And these guys are the best," he said, waving at his staff.

Since moving to the new 3rd Bn Kinsman

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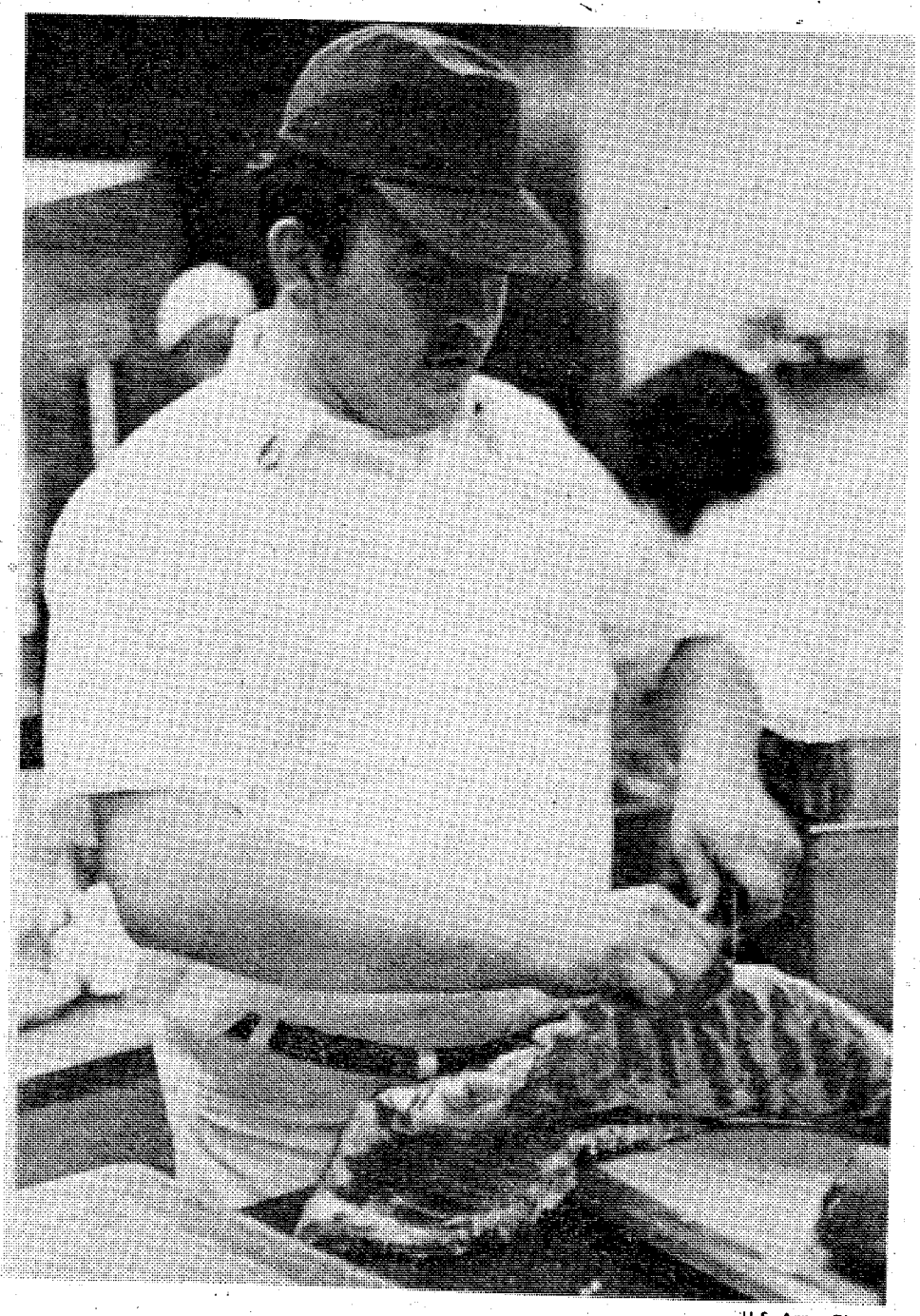

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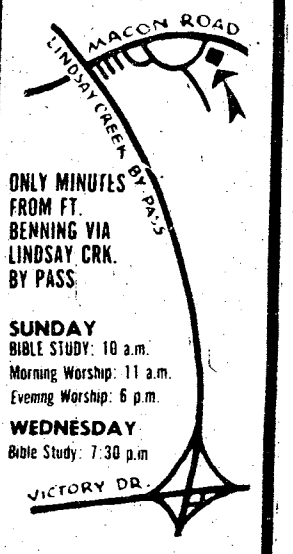

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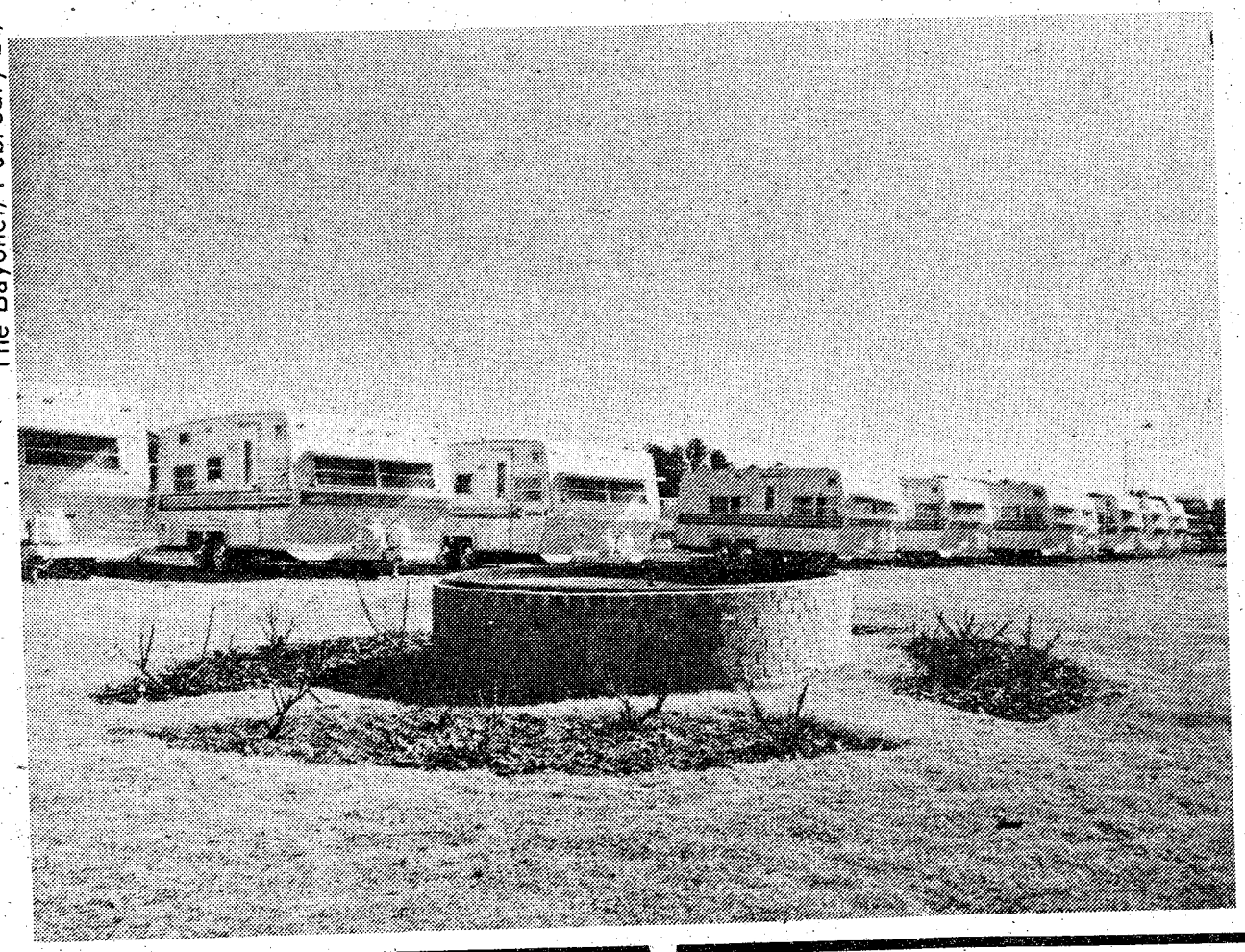

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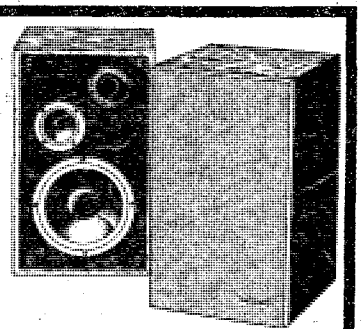

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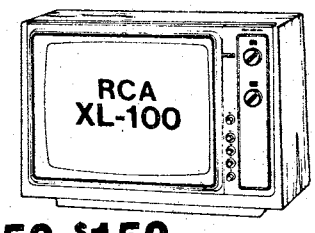

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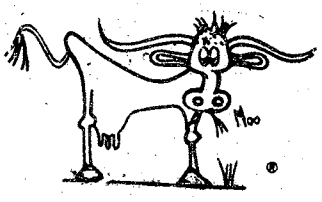

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Archuleta

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Barracks on Sand Hill in December, Archuleta has had to make the transition from cooking for one company to running a consolidated dining facility for five companies. "It's been tough. For the past 9 weeks we've been working seven days a week, about 15 hours a day, feeding 2,200 people a day. And these guys still work hard and take pride in their work," said Archuleta proudly.

He has received more than 25 letters of appreciation and commendation for his dilegent work on daily meals as well as on special dinners and luncheons. "I guess it's because I believe in class. I fantasize about different dishes and how I want to present them. Then I go out and do it. And I tell the other cooks my philosophy: If I look at it and I will eat it, only then will I serve it to anyone else. If you can't do that, don't serve it."

Support is the key

Aiding Archuleta in his striving for excellence is the support he says he gets from his superiors. "In running a good mess hall, support is the name of the game. I get just about whatever I ask for. The Colonel (LtCol. James W. Shugart III, battalion commander) has been great. He gives us his utmost support."

Archuleta has not limited himself to just studying the Army's methods of cooking. "I done a lot of studying on my own. When I retire, I plan to go to a gourmet school and then go into catering." He also feels that the Army cooking schools are not a way to teach new cooks. "Every mess sergeant has a method. No two (mess sergeants) are alike. I think it is better for these people to OJT. They learn more and they learn faster.

"And the Army is getting too commercialized. It doesn't help a cook to take something that is frozen and heat it up. I think a good cook should be able to cook from scratch. It would be cheaper for the Army to cook from scratch than to use prepared foods."

What does Archuleta look for when a new cook is assigned to his dining facility? "Attitude. If their attitude is bad then he'll never make it. If he is good, then we can work together and he'll do well. I also believe that if you keep a cook you should promote a cook. I don't like to keep bad cooks. A good cook that I keep I will try to promote. They deserve it. It inspires them to work harder too."

Mama's cooking

SFC Archuleta takes the same care and pride with his everyday meals as he does with the special ones. "These guys (AIT soldiers) are used to mama's cooking. I try to make the meals as close to mama's as possible. I also give them things that mama never made. A lot of these guys never had some of the dishes I make, or even some of the desserts. The real problem is that the guys don't really have the time to appreciate the food with the tight shcedules and stuff," said SFC Archuleta.

He also considers his job a challenging one. "We have to feed these people three meals a day on an allowance of $2.89 a person per day. It's not easy but we manage to do it. You can't do that at home and eat as well as they do here."

During his limited free time, SFC Archuleta likes to coach children in baseball, football and basketball. He has coached American Youth Association teams in football and baseball in Germany, leading them to championships. Currently, he is coaching a Pop Warner football team in Columbus. He has a wife, Mary, and two sons, Troy, 6, and David, 14.

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The Talent Tree, a Ft. Benning officers wives club sponsored arts and crafts boutique located in the OWC Center at Ingersoll and Yeager Sts., will be the place for a t-shirt painting demonstration. Pat Forgach will be painting shirts and showing everyone exactly how it is done on March 7, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There is no charge for this demonstration. Pat will show the "how to" of t-shirt painting with fabric dyes and will let all know where supplies can be purchased. Both adult and children designs will be shown.

SGM Wives Fashion Show and Brunch

All active duty and retired Sergeants Major wives are invited to a fashion show and brunch on March 1, 11 a.m., at the Top Y Annex. Ms. Bonnie Venkus will present the Wendy Ward Pacesetters.

The cost of the brunch will be $2.75 including tip. For reservations call Leona Ratliff 561-1376, Bobby Slone 563-7325, or Louise Willard 324-2992 no later than noon on February 27.

NCOWC News

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Art Auction

The Annual Art Exhibition and Art Auction sponsored by the the OWC will be held on March 4 at the Officers Club. The works of art may be previewed from 6:30 p.m. until auction time (8:30). Reservations are not necessary and there is no charge for attending the auction.

There will be an optional buffet dinner at the Officers Club from 6 to 8 p.m. Reservations are required for the dinner and can be made by calling 682-0640 no later than February 27. Cost of the Steamship Round/Sweet and Sour Pork Buffet is $6.50 per person.

Talent Tree

The Talent Tree is always looking for new volunteers to work in this arts and crafts boutique. The hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays and the first Saturday of each month. Consignments are taken on Mondays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Why not come in and spend one day a week with us and see the interesting and lovely items that come in for sale? For more information call Pat Forgach at 687-1297.

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Communique

Anyone interested in doing work for the OWC monthly magazine, Communique, should get in touch with Jackie Nipss at 687-8627. Communique is always looking for new writers, profreaders, ad salesmen/saleswomen, typists, etc.

Ukranian Egg Decorating

The one-day class in Ukranian Egg Decorating will be March 9 at 9:30 a.m. Cost of the class is $10 and supplies are included. For more information and/or registration call Catherine Hammond at 687-0934.



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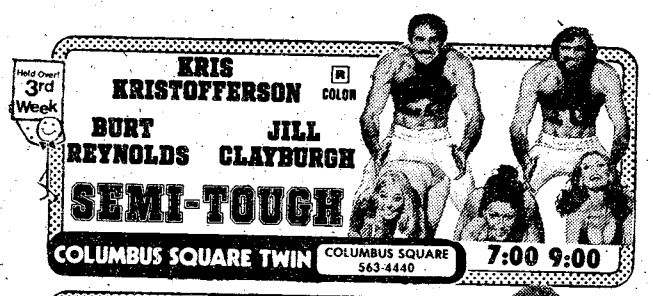

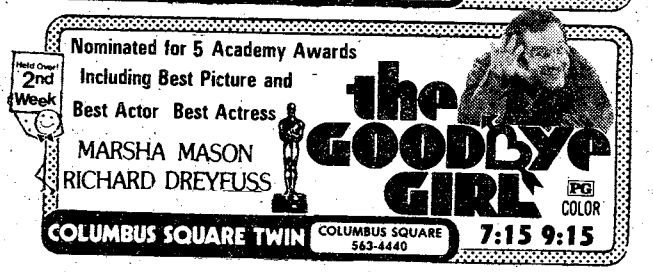



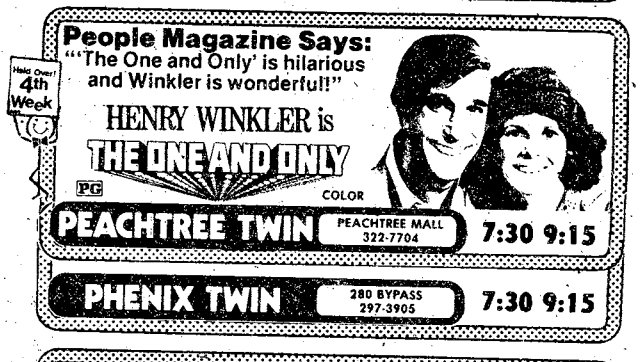

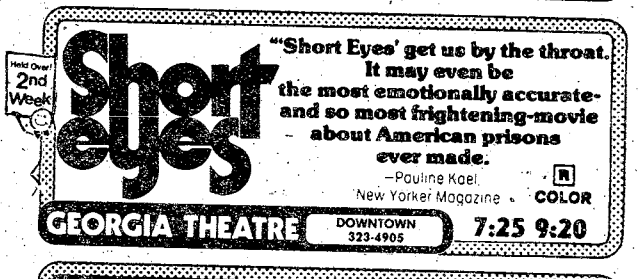



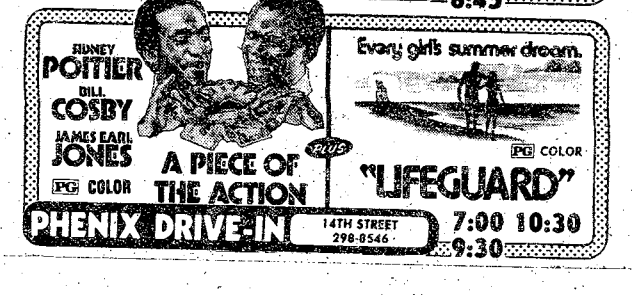

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6 00 30	:25 Thought Sunrise Semester	Mr. Play-Like's Morning Special				:10 Discovery :40 News	
7 00 30	Chattahoochee RFD Kiddie Castle	Jabberjaw Great Grape Ape	I Am Greatest			3 Stooges/Little Rascals	Valley of Dinosaurs Huck & Yogi
8 00 30	Robonic Stooges Speed Buggy	Superfriends "	Hong Kong Phooey Go Go Globetrotters		Sesame Street "	Ultraman Partridge Family	Heckle & Jeckle Mighty Mouse
9 00 30	Bugs Bunny/ Roadrunner	Scooby's All-Star Laff-a-Lympics	" "		" "	Star Trek "	Dudley Do-Right Johnny Quest
10 00 30	Batman/Tarzan	" "	" Pink Panther		" "	Movie: "The Old Man and the Sea"	Superman Batman
11 00 30	" Isis	Kroffts Super Show "	Baggy Pants-Nitwits Space Sentinels		" "	" "	Jetsons Movie:
12 00 30	Fat Albert Space Academy	Weekend Specials American Bandstand	Land of Lost Thunder		Electric Co. "	Movie: "Abbott and Costello Meet	
1 00 30	Movie: "Unknown	" The Superstars	WCT Tennis "	Stitch-a-Long	" Mr. Rogers	Captain Kidd" Metro Basketball:	" "
2 00 30	Wilderness" "	" "	NCAA Basketball: Kentucky vs.	Garden Spot Guppies to Groupers	" "	Memphis State vs. Louisville	Movie: "Two-Gun Sheriff"
3 00 30	Soul Train "	Auto Racing Pro Bowlers Tour	Tennessee "	Byline Victory Garden	Studio See Nancy Kominsky	" Movie: "Sherlock	Bonanza "
4 00 30	Columbus Wrestling	" "	NCAA Basketball: Mississippi vs. LSU	Consultation Cinema Showcase	Lilias, Yoga & You Your Future is Now	Holmes and the Spider Woman"	Lancer "
5 00 30	Nashville Music Marty Robbins	ABC's Wide World of Sports	" "	Reel Nostalgia: "Dinner at the Ritz"	" Capstone Week	Fishin' Hole Bill Dance Outdoors	Big Valley "
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge CBS News	" ABC News	Concern NBC News	" "	Black Perspective Lowell Thomas	Ga. Championship Wrestling	Movie: "Odd Man Out"
7 00 30	Eyewitness News Project 3	Gunsmoke "	Animal World Wild Kingdom	Black Perspective Lowell Thomas		" "	" "
8 00 30	The Lawrence Welk Show	What's Happening!! Operation Petticoat	Bionic Woman	Royal Heritage "	" Book Beat	Nashville Music Nashville on Road	Rex Humbard "
9 00 30	Celebrity Concert: "Sedaka!"	The Love Boat "	Columbo "	Reach for Tomorrow	Soundstage "	Porter Wagoner Buck Owens	Warren Roberts "
10 00 30	Kojak "	Fantasy Island "	" "	Soundstage "	Royal Heritage "	Popl Music Place	The Lesson The Best of
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8 00 30	Song in My Heart Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard "	Happiness Is Amazing Grace	Sesame Street "		Three Stooges Cliffwood Ave. Kids	Jerry Falwell "
9 00 30	Movie: "Little Giant"	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	" Leroy Jenkins	Sesame Street "		Hazel Movie:	Melodyland Crisis Living
11 00 30	First Baptist "	" Animals, Animals	Lakewood Baptist Church	Infinity Factory Studio See		"Mr. Roberts" "	First Baptist of Atlanta
12 00 30	Face the Nation Viewpoint	Issues & Answers Championship Fishing	Insight Meet the Press	Rebop Turnabout		" "	:15 Miracle Hour Dimensions
1 00 30	Challenge of Sexes :45 NBA Basketball	Movie: "Charley Varrick"	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	Week in Review Wall Street Week		Movie: "Mask of the	Rex Humbard "
2 00 30	Milwaukee vs. New Orleans	" "	Dynamic Duos SportsWorld	Bees and Honey Herb Gardening	Movie: "Man Alive"	Mousketeers" "	Jimmy Swaggart Happy Hunters
3 00 30	" "	:15 Movie: "The Adromeda Strain"	" "	Consumer Survival Wodehouse Playhouse	" Consultation	Dragnet Movie: "Mr. Hobbs	A/G Tabernacle Ernest Angley
4 00 30	Golf: Jackie Gleason Inverrary Classic	" "	NCAA Basketball: Marquette vs.	Black Perspective Jobman Caravan	Firing Line "	Takes a Vacation" "	Something Special Passing Through
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7 00 30	60 Minutes "	Nancy Drew Hardy Boys	Wonderful World of Disney	Forsythe Saga "	Evening at Symphony	Star Trek "	Voice of Peachtree Countdown-to a
8 00 30	Rhoda On Our Own	How the West Was Won	Project UFO "	Evening at Symphony	Masterpiece Theatre: "Anna Karenina"	Movie: "The Comancheros"	Miracle Studio A
9 00 30	All in the Family Alice	Movie: "Live and Let Die"	Movie: "Loose Change"	Masterpiece Theatre: "Anna Karenina"	College Basketball: Alabama vs. Auburn	" "	Ernest Angley Hour
10 00 30	Carol Burnett "	" "	Part I "	Horowitz at the White House		Mission: Impossible	You'll Love It Max Morris
11 00 30	News Adam 12 :45 Mission:	:25 Action 9 News :40 News/:55 ABC's	PTL Club "			Open Up "	Burning Bush Dwight Thompson
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Foreign Travel

The Department of the Army currently requires prior notification of all foreign TDY and leave travel. This can be accomplished by timely submission of DA From 2473 (Notification of Foreign Travel). Units or activities processing individuals for foreign travel, TDY or leave must contact the USAIC Directorate of Security before executing the forms. Forms are available from the Directorate of Security, USAIC.

For more information call 545-4772.

Attention Rifle Owners

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- On established rifle ranges after permission has been obtained from the proper authority
- By MPs and Wildlife officials in conjunction with predatory animal control
- By MPs or personnel on post interior guard duty in the execution of their official duties

Although hunting in certain areas of the reservation is authorized, hunting with a rifle is not authorized. Accordingly, individuals observed with a rifle in an area where hunting is authorized are presumed to be hunting and are subject to apprehension.

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Sp4 Edward Chagolla, 3/7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Bde prepares to fire a TOW missile while qualifying with Combined Arms Team last week.

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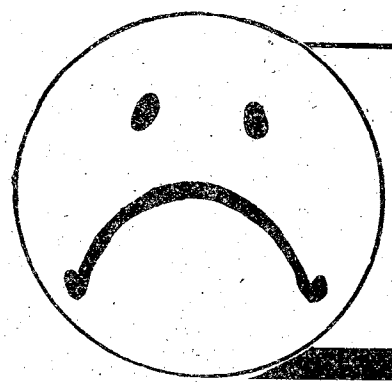

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The band "Scissors", which was previously scheduled for tonight (Feb 24) has been cancelled.

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Benning athletes race in marathon

On Sunday the Infantry Officers' Advanced Course 2-78 sponsored the Great Seven Mile Jack Daniel's Race. Forty-three contestants ran in events that started and ended in front of Doughboy Stadium.

Dave Fields placed first in the overall competition with the winning time of 39:57. John Smyth of the U.S. Marine Corps finished second with the time 41:59. Charles Triplet and Richard Favati placed third and fourth respectively with the times of 43:52 and 44:04.

According to faculty staff member, Maj. Jack Daniel, the competition was a success even with the slightly cool temperatures. He hoped that in the next race they have more public participation.

Overall winners, faculty racers and student competitors were the three categories in the race. The faculty members made a good showing in the competition by having runners in the top five places.

Race Statistics

Over All	Category	Name	Time
1st	F	Dave Fields	39:57
2nd	S	John Smythe	41:59
3rd	F	Charles Triplet	42:11
4th	S	Richard Favati	43:52
5th	F	Terry Bell	44:04
6th		B. Fitzgerald	44:14
7th	S	Jim Mowery	44:29
8th	F	John Mays	44:54
9th	S	David Grange	44:58
10th	S	Paul Ottinger	45:50

(Categories are Faculty, Student and Independent runners.)



U.S. Army Photo by Marie M. Russo

Dave Fields, 1st place champion

Basketball finals slated tonight

The USAIC basketball tournament winds up tonight with the championship game to be held at 6:30 p.m. in Briant Wells Field House.

Co A, Hq Cmd, the only team still undefeated, will be vying for the title as post champs.

At press time the following game results had been tabulated:

Game nine — MEDDAC, 52 — Weapons Comm, AIT, 48

Game ten — B Btry, 2/10th Arty, 50 — 598th Maintenance, 46

Game eleven — 10th Co, TSB, 68 — C Btry, 2/10th Arty, 56

Game twelve — Co A, Hq Cmd, 60 — Co A, 1/29th, 54

Game thirteen — Co A, 1/29th, 55 — MEDDAC, 51

Game fourteen — C Btry, 2/10th, 52 — B Btry, 2/10th, 44

Game fifteen — Co A, Hq Cmd, 65 — 10th Co, TSB, 64

Rugby team defeated, 16-3

The Benning Flyers suffered their first season loss Saturday in Athens, Ga. by falling to a determined University of Georgia team 16-3.

The defeat gave the Flyers a 2-1 season record.

The Flyers' "B" team was edged 6-4.

The Flyers host their first home game tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Stillwell Field against the Georgia Select Side, the state all-star team.

Athletic Day begins tomorrow

IOAC 2-78 is conducting the first Athletic Day for students and faculty tomorrow at Stillwell Field.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Events

10 a.m. — Volleyball — Students vs. Faculty
11 a.m. — Soccer — 2-78 vs. Columbus
1 p.m. — Rugby — Flyers vs. Georgia Select Side (state all-star team)

Soccer registration now open

DYA soccer registration is being held through March 20 at the DYA Center, Bldg 1054, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Boys and girls ages 6-18 are eligible. The cost is $5 per child or $10 per family.

Men and women are also needed to coach this year's teams. Coach registration will also be held at Bldg 1054, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

For more information call 545-3070 or 545-5511.

DYA basketball

Termite Division

Bullets	18	Globetrotters	24
76ers (post)	17	Hawks	23

Pee Wee Division

Serpents		Panthers (no show)	
Hawks	20	Suns	37
Knicks	12	Trojans	49

Bantam Division

Trail Blazers	53	Lakers	40
Demons	28	Knicks	32
76ers (post)	39	Panthers	41
Nets	62	Nuggets	48

Tomorrow's Schedule

Peewee League

Panthers vs. Knicks — 11 a.m. St. Joseph School
Celtics vs. Hawks — 11 a.m. S. Col. Boy's Club
76ers (post) vs. Trogans — 3 p.m. DYA Gym
76ers (S. Col.) vs. Serpents — 4 p.m. DYA Gym

Bantam League

Lakers vs. 76ers (post) — Noon N. Col. Boy's Club
Super Sonics vs. Demons — Noon S. Col. Boy's Club
Nuggets vs. Panthers — 5 p.m. DYA Gym
Trail Blazers vs. Nets — 6 p.m. DYA Gym

Termite League

Hawks vs. Bullets — 7 p.m. DYA Gym
76ers (post) vs. Globetrotters — 8 p.m. DYA Gym

Pets need tender loving care, too

He's there to guard your home, bring in your newspaper, tear clothes off the clothesline, chew your socks and be a faithful companion. He's man's best friend — the dog. But whether he's a dog, cat, horse or parrot, the animal could have a disease which may be unknown to you.

Intestinal roundworms (parasites) have been a problem for pet and livestock owners and doctors for many years. There are numerous varieties and the health problems they present to man and animals seem to be more severe in less economically developed areas. For years it was believed that intestinal parasites were not a threat to man, but in 1952 researchers reported the occurrence of a disease in humans called "visceral larva migrans" caused by the common roundworm of dogs. This discovery quickly changed a previous dog problem to one having direct impact on human health.

Most dogs will harbor roundworm sometime during their lives. It is primarily a puppy and young dog problem but the animal's age does not necessarily make him immune. Adult parasites live in the small intestine. Eggs are passed with the stool and develop into an infectious stage within two weeks. The eggs are absorbed from the soil by other dogs, humans and smaller animals. These eggs hatch into a larval form and migrate through the wall of the intestine to the liver, lungs and other parts of the body.

In younger animals, the larvae are swallowed and pass to the small intestine where they mature and lay more eggs.

In pregnant dogs, the migrating larvae may enter the uterus and infect the developing puppies. In many cases, the pups may have adult parasites in their intestines within three weeks after birth.

The adult female parasites lay as many as 200,000 eggs daily. These eggs are very resistant to adverse conditions and may remain alive as long as five years. However, in hot, dry, sandy soil under direct sunlight they die within months.

In human cases, the patient ingests the infective eggs, they hatch, penetrate the wall of the intestine and enter the circulatory system. The resulting disease is not life threatening and the symptoms depend upon the number of eggs swallowed and the larvae's location in the body.

The disease is very difficult to diagnose in children. A number of skin and analysis tests have been developed, but none, as yet, seems to be infallible.

Prevention requires reasonable precautions on the part of pet owners and parents.

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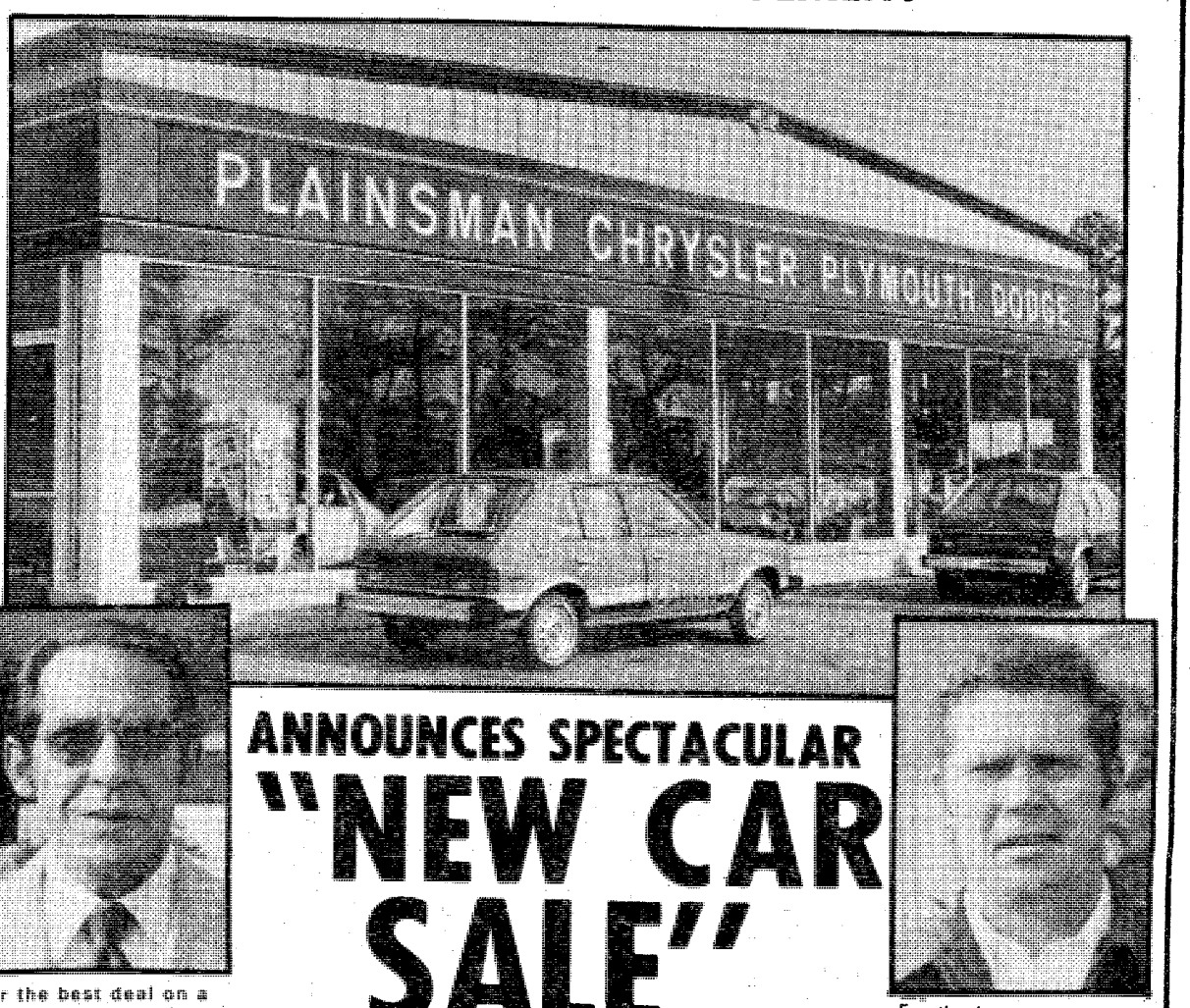

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Rugby: a game for the players

By James Carter

Americans are discovering a sport that doesn't necessarily require tremendous athletic ability or a physique designed by a computer. The name of this sport — rugby.

A rugby team is composed of 15 players divided into two groups; the forwards and the backs. The forwards are also referred to as the scrum, scrummies, or to the back who is unfortunate enough to get caught by them as — the Pack!

The forwards' principal job is to get the ball and feed it out to the backs. They take part in scrums, lineouts and all those disorganized-looking pile-ups in which each team attempts to win the ball.

Players have assigned positions, tasks

Although to the casual spectator the forwards seem a mass of humanity, the players have actual positions and certain assigned tasks. In the front of the scrum you will find two big men (props) supporting a much smaller man (hooker). The props provide the foundation on which the power of the other scrummies can be brought to bear by pushing from behind. In addition, they support the hooker by allowing his feet to be free so he can "hook" the ball when it is put in.

The classic prop is distinguished by having no neck, standing 5'9" and weighing 240 pounds. Such men appear to be born, or hewn at the age of 30 and remain at the same age for 15 years, when they grow old overnight and retire from the game. Hookers are usually quite bald, toothless and have arms hanging ape-like at their sides.

Behind the props are the two "second row." This powerhouse pair, usually the tallest and heaviest men on the team, were once recognized by their inevitable cauliflower ears. Fortunately, the wearing of scrum caps or tape around the ears has reduced this feature.

Back row functions like U. S. Cavalry

Finally, there are the breakaways and the number eight. Together they form the "back row" of the scrum and function like the U.S. Cavalry or Marine Corps — always the first to the action with dash and elan. Their role is to control the ball once it has been passed back by the feet of the other scrummies and keep the ball in the scrum until the halfback asks for it. Then they toe it back somewhat like a center hike in football except the ball stays on the ground.

After that, the scrum breaks up. Since they are on the outskirts, they have the best chance to tackle an opposition player before the ball is passed out or help support their backs by picking up a loose ball. Such a job is a glamorous one, for although their errors are hard to detect, everybody sees their brilliant contributions.

The other seven men on the team are known as the backs. Their primary purpose is to do brilliant things with the ball once the forwards have provided it.



Courageous scrumhalf vital to game

The back closest to the forwards in lineouts, mauls or rucks is called the scrumhalf or halfback. He is often a diminutive man of great courage who follows at the heels of the forwards like a terrier; throwing the ball out to the other backs when the forwards produce it. He is as vital as the quarterback in football and attracts the same hostile attention from the opposition. He can be distinguished by his unique scrumhalf-pass which enables the ball to travel 25 to 30 feet at waist level with the tip perpendicular to the ground.

The man who has to catch this unique pass is the next back in line, known as the flyback. Due to his close proximity to the opposing scrum, the flyback has but a few seconds in which to determine how the backline will attack — kicking, passing, running or a combination of each.

Once he has made this decision, it is he who must initiate the action. Unfortunately, due to a bad pass or poor handling, the only option he usually makes is to die with the ball after a bone-crushing tackle and wait for his support.

If the flyback does option to pass the ball, it should go to the next two men in the backline; the inside and outside centers. These fine specimens of manhood can be distinguished by their massive thighs and enormous egos. Their primary purpose is, once given the ball, to run through or in most cases over, the opposition backs.

If Mr. Outside gets in a jam, he has the option of passing to the last man in the backline, the winger. There are two wingers, who unlike all the other players on the team, stay on their particular side of the field. The reason for this is that the wingers have a two-fold mission; one is to serve as an outlet for the outside center to pass to in the attack, and the other is to assist the fullback in covering the field on the defense.

Since the field is 75 yards wide, the wingers would run themselves into the ground if they didn't stay on one side and keep the play turned in. Since the ball rarely gets out to the winger before a bad pass is made or someone is tackled, the wingers are looked upon as glamorous people who often keep their hair in place throughout the game.

Following the flow of play 20 to 30 yards behind the other 14 players is the lonely safety of the team, called the fullback. He is the one who must make the last-ditch tackles and catch skyhigh balls kicked over his teammates' heads. He also must kick with computer accuracy for the out-of-bounds touch line. The man who plays this position must have a tremendous amount of cool since the only time he gets involved with the ball and play is in a desperate situation.

Players pose a triple threat

Rugby combines the team effort of soccer with the one aspect of football that draws the fans — hard tackling. Like football, rugby involves a team of men driving down a field and attempting to place a pigskin across the opposition's goal line. Each of the fifteen players is a triple threat in that anyone can run, kick or pass the ball.

The field is 10 yards longer and 20 yards wider than a football field, thereby allowing more playing room. In addition to the space, the action is longer with two 40-minute halves with a 10-minute rest period in between.

The play is accented similar to basketball in that there is no stopping until someone scores, the ball goes out of bounds or a rule is broken. The game is designed for the player and not the coach as there are no "time-outs" to discuss strategy but rather, each player makes independent decisions that affect the actions of the team.

Unlike football, the tackler doesn't have a $35 helmet or a $45 shoulder pad he can jam into the ballcarrier's gut to cause unnecessary damage. Instead, tackling in rugby is an art that must be carefully done, less the tackler receives greater punishment than he dishes out.

Equipment needed is minimal

In an article by Cecil Darby, he totalled the cost to outfit a single player of college level football at $164.75 each season, not counting three sets of practice equipment for each player. To outfit a rugger, it costs $16 for a good jersey, $5 for a pair of shorts, $3.50 for matching socks and $20 for cleated shoes — the total cost is $44.50.

Rugby has two seasons on the East Coast and is played year-round in California. The fall season runs parallel with football (regular season) and the spring season runs from March to May.

So there you have it; a game designed for the player. Rugby is low in cost, high in development of teamwork, physical conditioning, and mental attitudes that stress the true aspect of sportsmanship — playing a game fairly, with everybody having an equal chance to excel.

If you are interested in learning more about this sport, call 689-1788 or 689-0943. Experience is not necessary, only a desire to play.

Youth Ranch relies on contributions

An Infantry Officer Advanced Course (IOAC) student here received a special license plate recently from the executive director of Youth Opportunity Ranch, Inc., of Russell County, Ala., for his generous support of the program since July 1976.

The Ranch's T. Ivey Adams Jr. presented the plate, normally available for a $10 donation, to Capt. Martin E. Conkling who was an instructor with the Mortar Division of the Infantry School's Weapons Department before joining IOAC Class 2-78.

Youth Opportunity Ranch is a non-profit project aimed at setting up a home for youths ages 6 through 17 who have gotten into trouble.

The old Glenville School property six miles south of Pittsview has been acquired and the ranch is now being built. Initially male youths only will be accommodated but plans call for a separate housing unit for girls.

The Ranch's first residents will be placed by the Department of Pensions and Security, and courts will recommend later arrivals. The home will not be a detention facility, according to Adams. A houseparent couple and an associate houseparent couple will be engaged for the project.

Adams said the only present facility available for judges to place wayward youths is the Russell County Jail. To alleviate this situation until the ranch is finished, Adams and his organization have been offering a free counseling service to Russell County to help deal with juvenile problems.

Incorporated in March 1976, Youth Opportunity Ranch was founded by Juvenile Judge Ben W. Baker, who recognized the placement problems and the need to provide help and supervision for youths.

Adams is hopeful the ranch will be operating this summer. Donations are requested from individuals, churches and businesses and all gifts are tax-deductible. The ranch also needs workers, both skilled and unskilled, to build its facilities. For more information call 298-0952 or write P.O. Box 1331, Phenix City, Ala. 36867.

Pets

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- Pets, especially puppies, should be checked for worms every six months. This can be accomplished easily by taking a stool sample to your veterinarian.
- Before female dogs are bred, they should be checked for worms to prevent infection of the puppies before birth.
- If puppies are in the house before they are fully trained, a thorough cleaning job must be done when they soil the floor. Animals should not be permitted to lick plates from the table or sleep on children's beds.
- Children should wash their hands after fondling animals.
- Dogs should not be allowed into food shops or permitted to soil parks, playgrounds or other public places. When animals are curbed in housing areas, the owner should use a small scoop and plastic bag to dispose of the feces properly.

If owners follow these guidelines, they will have greater chances for healtheir pets they can enjoy without fearing them as a source of infection.

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Unit and Organization Supply Course

A Unit and Organization Supply Procedures Course for officers, NOCs and civilian personnel assigned to supply duties will be conducted March 6 thru 24 from 8 to 11:45 a.m. at Bldg. 1369.

Current procedures for all phases of supply operations at company, battalion, brigade, group and activity level will be taught. Rosters of personnel scheduled to attend the course should include a phone number for verification of acceptance and should be processed through pertinent command S-3 offices to arrive at the Educational Development Division, ATZB-PA-E, ATTN: Supply School, not later than March 1.

New Gym Opens

The Santiago Gymnasium, located in Sand Hill, is now open. Operating hours are as follows:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday — 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday — 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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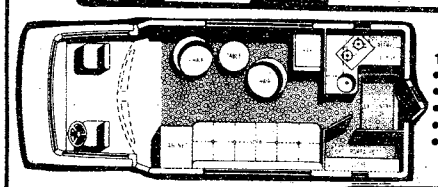

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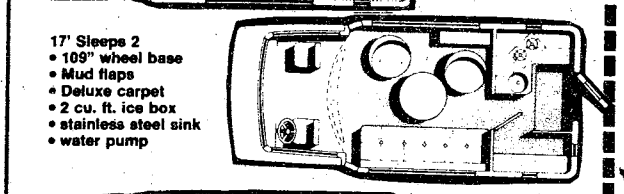

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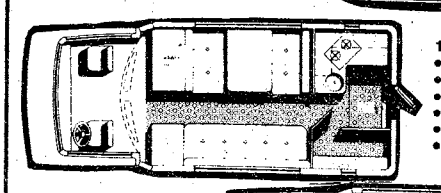

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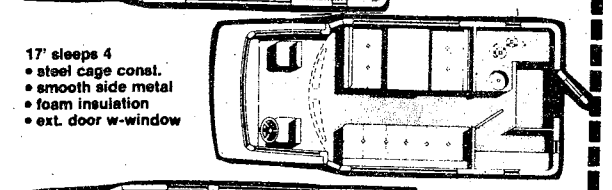

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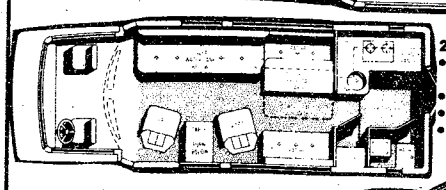

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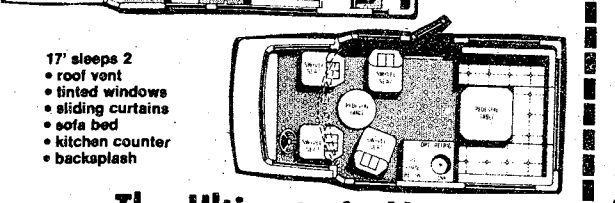

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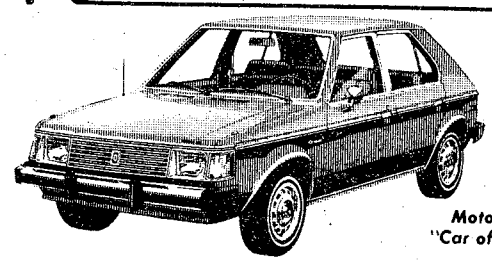

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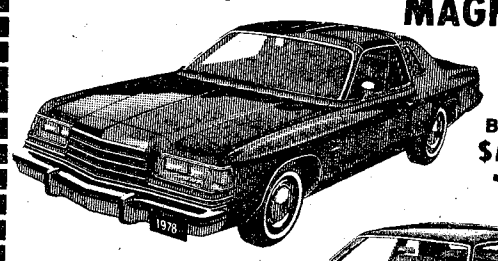

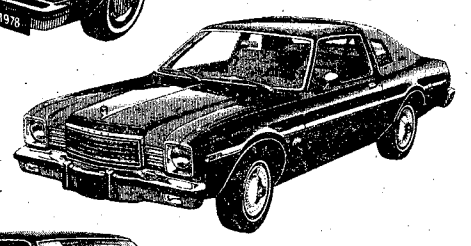

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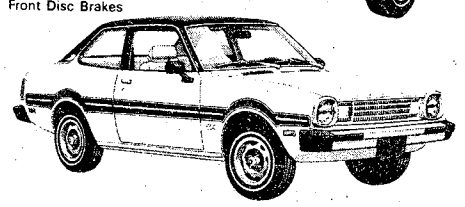

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By Sandra Jackson

Newcomers Coffee

The monthly Newcomers Coffee will be held February 28 at the NCO Wives Clubhouse, Lawson Field. All NCO wives are invited to attend the coffee, held each fourth Tuesday of the month at 10 a.m.

2nd Bn, 1st AIR Bde Monthly Coffee

On February 14, the ladies of the 2nd Bn, 1st AIT Bde met in the Day Room of Co D for their monthly coffee.

The ladies were presented a most interesting talk by Mrs. Ann Brandenburg and Mrs. Donna Cline of Army Community Service ACS).

The Day Room was decorated in Valentine's Day theme and coffee and cake were enjoyed by all.

Newcomers to the battalion were Mrs. Kless, Co C, and Mrs. Riggs, Co E.

Mrs. Dwight L. Means and Co E hosted the coffee.

Exercise Classes Offered

Wanted: Ladies interested in forming an exercise class. Classes may be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Community Life Center, Bldg. 8.

Evening classes may be formed if enough people are interested. Contact SSgt. J. Rodriguez at 545-1121/7363.

Elections

The 51st Co Officer Candidate Mates Club held an Organizational Coffee at Wigle Hall to elect club officers on February 10. They are: Penny Petersen, Chairman; Pat Chaikin, Co-chairman; Connie Lindsay, Secretary; and Madeline Grams, Treasurer; Katherine Gable, Publicity Chairman; Linda Marasco, Hospitality Chairman; Betty Franks, Telephone Chairman; and Jan Brewer, Fund Raising Chairman.

Honored guests were: Mrs. Louis J. Perry, wife of the commanding officer of 51st Co, and Mrs. Eugene Payton, Mrs. Michael Lewis, and Mrs. John Nash.

43rd Engr Bn Hail and Farewell

The officers and wives of the 43rd Engr Bn met on February 10 for their Hailand Farewell at Pritchards Restaurant.

After a seafood dinner, the executive officer, Maj. Joseph Simoneaux welcomed the new battalion commander and his wife, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ernest Harrell.

Also welcomes were: The new operations officer and his wife, Maj. and Mrs. Jeffrey Mills; the new S-4 and his wife, Lt. and Mrs. Richard Cooper; and the new company commander of Co C and his wife, Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy.

Fond farewells were given to: Capt. and Mrs. Ken Verhine, who are going to Germany; and Lt. and Mrs. James Reddin and Lt. John Hord, who are going to Ft. Belvoir, Va. for the Advanced Engineer Officer course.

Wills

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ing out parts of it or writing in additions. This could cause your entire will to be revoked, leaving you without one at the time of your death. Instead, wills should be reviewed with the assistance of legal counsel whenever a change needs to be made.

Legal counsel should also be consulted concerning any will previously executed after discharge, relief from active duty, or other separation from service.

Probate proceedings

Upon your death, your executor takes the will to the proper court for probate. Generally, an estate is subject to probate if a decedent owned property in his own name.

Probate proceedings:

- Validate the will, if there is one
- Discover, collect, manage and protect estate assets until final distribution
- Settle claims of creditors
- Settle federal and state tax obligations
- Distribute the decedent's property to his heirs and beneficiaries

Your estate goes through court to protect your creditors and beneficiaries. Court proceedings allow time for both to prove their claims. A will does not take effect until it is probated in the court of the county where the testator maintained legal residence.

After death of the testator, the person who has custody of his will must deliver it to theprobate court. The executor (named in the will) represents the deceased in court. If there is no will or no executor named, the court appoints an administrator for this purpose.

The executor or administrator makes application for letters testamentary (Authority to act). The probate court issues such letters and publishes a notice of appointment in a newspaper published and distributed locally.

This notice tells all creditors of the decedent to file their claims within a given period of time or be forever barred from collecting them. Such notice is published once a week for four weeks.

Unless provision is made in a will to the contrary, upon the receipt of letters testamentary, the executor posts bond, and with two appraisers appointed by the court, makes an inventory and appraisal of the deceased's property. Periodci accounting to the court is required of the executor until he files for final settlement. If the settlement is approved by the court, the executor will then distribute the estate according to the terms of the testator's will.

If there is no will, the administrator named by the court follows this same procedure for settling an estate. Through your will you can relive your executor of much of this procedure if you sodesire, thus saving time and expense.

The best method

In most instances, a will is by far the best method of preparing your estate to pass upon your death, according to a JAG official. This is particularly true in a state like Alabama which does not readily recognize by statute ownership of property in joint tenancy with a right of sruvivorship.

If you don't have a will, it is suggested that you contact your legal assistance officer immediately to discuss your individual needs.

If you already have a will, you should review it with a legal officer annually, or as often as a change is needed.

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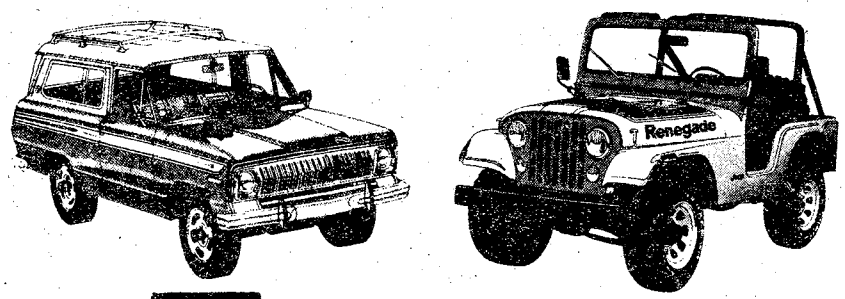

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"No external radio frequency power amplifer shall be used or attached, by connection, coupling attachment or in any other way at any Class D station.

"NOTE: An external radio frequency power amplifier at a Class D station will be presumed to have been used where it is in the operator's possession or on his premises and there is extrinsic evidence of any operation of such Class D station in excess of power limitations provided under the rule part, unless the operator or such equipment holds a station license in another radio service under which license the use of the said amplifier at its maximum rated power output is permitted."

Basically, what this all means is that any device which increases the carrier signal to the antenna in excess of four watts is not authorized on any Class D radio. Carrier signal is simply and unmodulated signal, or "dead key."

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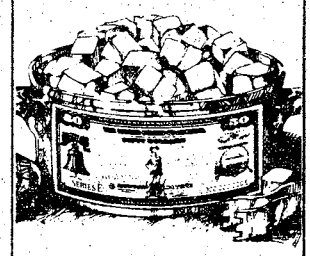

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Cemetery No. 10 is among the larger sites that are maintained year 'round. It is adjacent to Buena Vista and Moore roads.

Cemeteries

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Charles Johnson and that he came to Georgia from Pennsylvania in 1860, or thereabout. A check of recorded names revealed that a Charles E. Johnson, born August 30, 1831 and died October 10, 1880, was buried in Cemetery No. 1 (the cemetery the old settlers called Good Hope Cemetery) and on the headstone was written, "Born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania."

The private cemeteries represent much history and a proud heritage. Personnel of the Building & Grounds Division have completed all of the records possible in conjunction with the bicentennial year.

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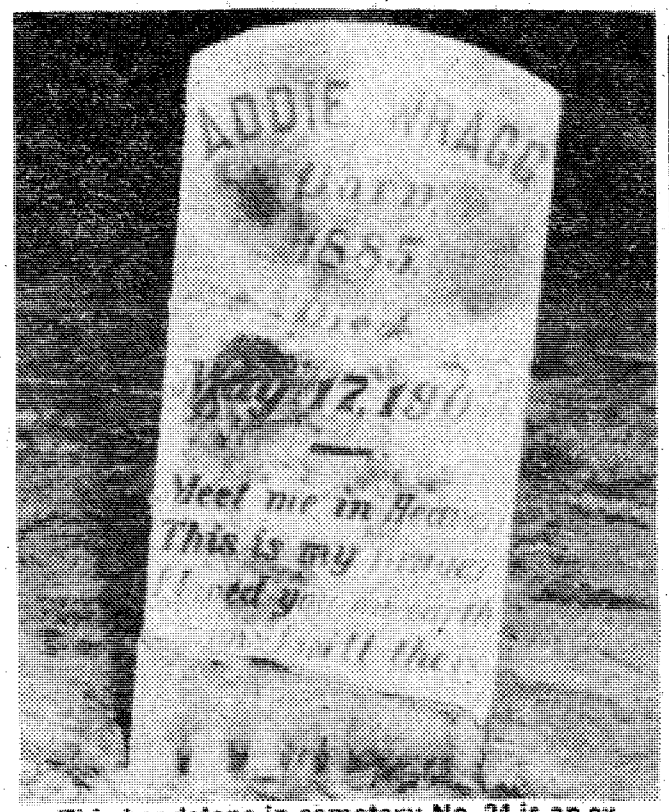
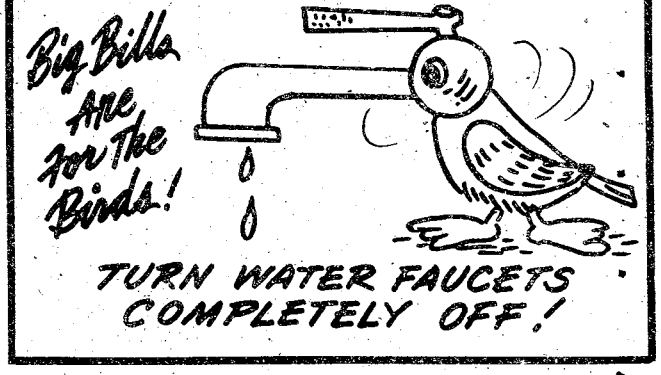


This headstone in cemetery No. 24 is an example of one that had to be repaired and cemented together. Repairing broken stones is only one of many jobs done to maintain smaller sites once they are located.



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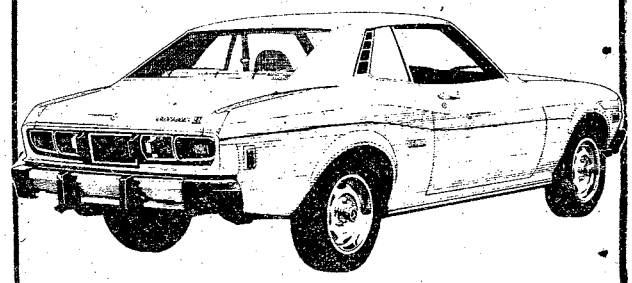

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AIT Bde conducting Cadre Orientation Program

A new Cadre Orientation Program, designed to inform incoming personnel of how the brigade works, began last week at the AIT Bde.

The program, which totals 35 hours spread over a five day period, includes the brigade commander's briefing, the orientation for new AIT soldiers, briefings by all staff sections, classes by different organizations on post, the Advanced Physical Fitness Test (AFPT), and the Performance-Oriented Infantry Qualification Test (IQT). All newly arrived Cadre personnel must attend the Headstart Program, which is geared towards making new Cadre aware of the present brigade programs.

According to a brigade spokesman, the purpose of the AFPT is to let the new Cadre know where they stand in physical training and, "The IQT (the final comprehensive test of an AIT soldier's knowledge) is simply to let them know what an AIT soldier is required to know upon his graduation," commented the spokesman.

2ndLt. Ann McMullen, OIC of 1st Bn PAC, was the first woman to go through the orientation and IQT. "As far as my job goes, the IQT doesn't directly affect me, but I work for AIT soldiers and I'm at Ft. Benning, the Infantry Center. It gave me an idea of what an Infantry soldier goes through. It was very interesting," she offered.

Currently, the orientation program will be given once a month and possibly more often, depending upon the number of incoming personnel.

Contributions requested for book on military

Military and civilian personnel throughout the world are being asked to contribute an article to a book to be titled "Traditions and Customs of the Armies of the World."

This document will have a separate section for unit branch and Army-wide traditions and customs for the Army of each country.

In addition, some of the general topics to be covered will be historical background, wartime and peacetime differences, volunteer and draft armies, the impact of technology, the impact of women, relationship to success in battle, and probable future trends.

The volume is being compiled and edited by Col. Clyde D. Boden, USAR (Ret.) whose military roots go back 40 years. A pre-World War II soldier, he commanded combat troops in Europe, served on the Army Staff during the Korean War, and commanded the DCSPER Mobilization Designation Detachment. Col. Boden is a 1968 graduate of the Command and General Staff College and a 1970 graduate of the Army War College.

Draft manuscripts, photographs, and drawings should be submitted to Col. Boden, 512 N. Livingston St., Arlington, Va. 22203 (703-528-7913) no later than August 31, 1978. They will not be returned but their receipt will be acknowledged.

Authors are requested to include a 50-word or less biographical sketch for inclusion if their articles are accepted and a 100-word or less synopsis of their article to be used as an introductory paragraph. All who submit copy will receive a copy of the first printing.

Veterans informed of hoax

Georgia veterans are being warned that stories about a so-called "special 1948 insurance dividend" supposedly payable to veterans of World War II are only that — stories.

Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler said, "This '1948 special dividend story is an old hoax that somebody, somewhere resurrects every few years or so. It's just a lot of misinformation that creates a nuisance for the VA which is literally deluged by thousands of inquiries."

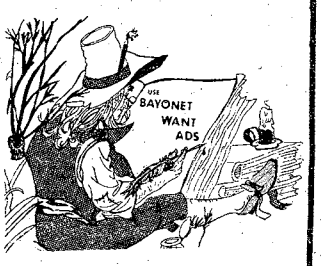
The most recent outbreak of publicity on this hoax has been noted in the Columbus area where a large number of leaflets have been circulated advising veterans to write the VA regarding their claim to the "special dividend."

Wheeler explained that the dividend referred to was paid in 1950 and 1951 to some 16-million veterans. The 91st congress passed a state claims act stating that "no claims by an insured for payment in cash of a special dividend declared prior to Jan. 1, 1952, shall be processed by the VA, unless such claim was recorded within six years after such dividend was declared."

Wheeler said that, under this law, any claim received by the VA will be returned to the claimant with a copy of the law and the matter will be considered closed.

"Seems that some old hoaxes never die," Wheeler said, "they just go on fooling some people forever."

He advises veterans not to waste their time or the VA's.



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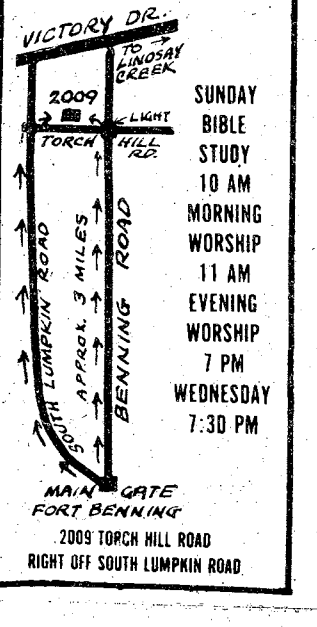

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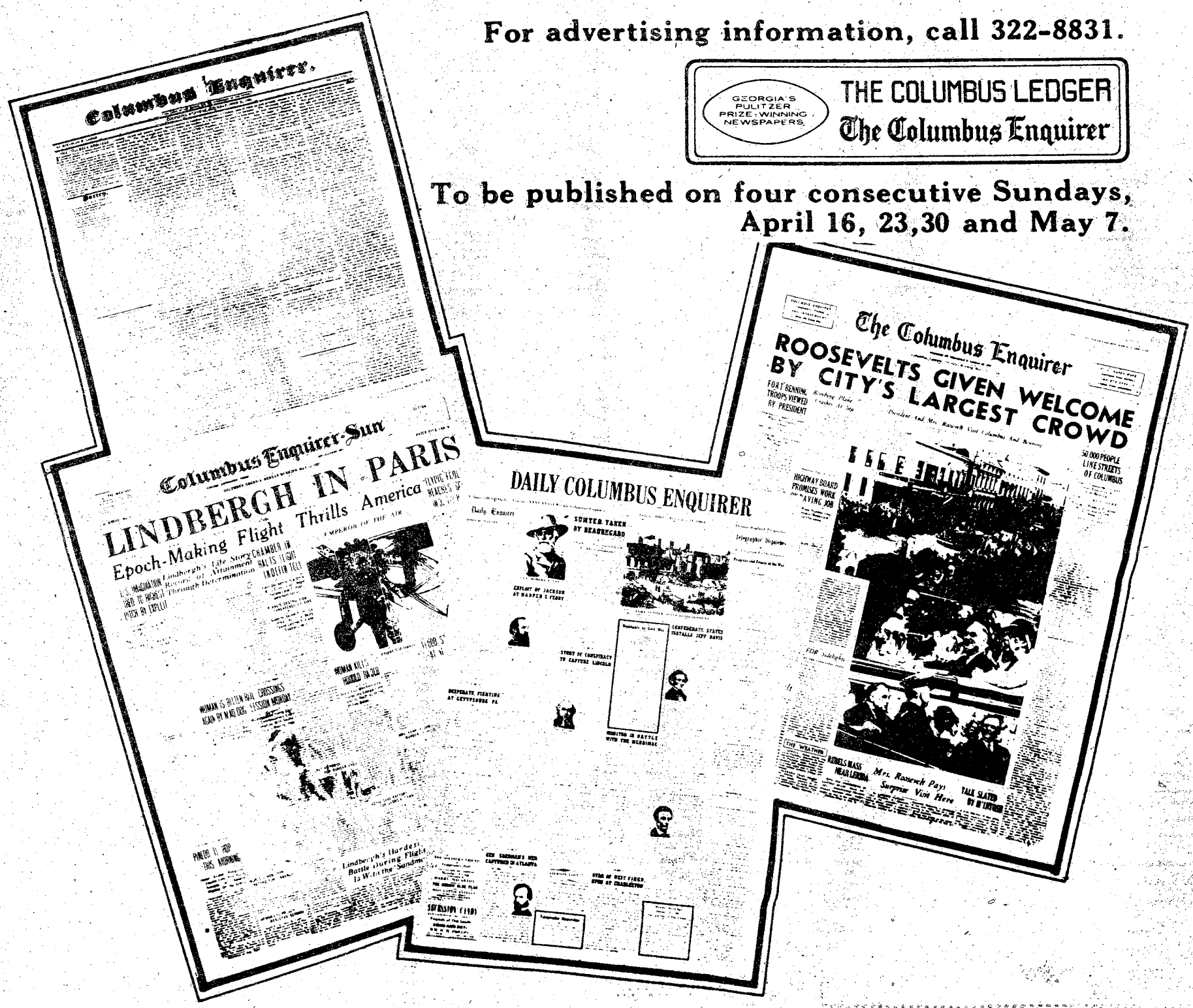

Out and about

By Bev Lockhart

The Columbus College Jazz Festival will be held March 2 thru 4 at Fine Arts Hall.

The Air Force Reserve Jazz and Rock Ensemble from Robins AFB will open the festival at 1 p.m., March 2, followed by Stan Kenton and His Orchestra at 8.

March 3, college and university jazz bands from within a 300 mile radius will be competing for "Best College Jazz Band." Announcements of the three college and university band finalists and the presentation of outstanding college brass, woodwind and rhythm players will be made at 5:15 p.m. Final competition of the three bands will begin at 7:30 p.m. with the announcement of the "Best College Jazz Band" and division winner made at 10 p.m.

March 4, high school bands will play qualifying performances during the day. The announcement of high school division finalists and the presentation of outstanding high school brass, woodwind and rhythm players will be made at 5:15 p.m.

• Final competition of the three high school division finalists will begin at 7:30 p.m. with the "Best High School Jazz Band" award presented at 10 p.m.

• Tickets are $1, general admission; 50¢, Columbus College full-time students for each session except the performance by Stan Kenton and His Orchestra, which will be $5, general admission; $3.50, Columbus College full-time students.

The annual 14.1 Billiards Tournament will be held at the Harmony Church Recreation Center tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Permanent military personnel are eligible to participate. For further info and rules, call 544-6754.

The 2nd Annual Southern Watercolor Society Exhibition will be held at the Columbus Museum of Arts and Sciences tomorrow thru April 8. About 200 watercolor paintings by southern artists will be exhibited during normal museum hours; Monday thru Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m.

Albany Jazz Ensemble will be in performance at the Harmony Church Recreation Center, Bldg.4410, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. The performance is sponsored by the Music and Theatre Center in conjunction with the Parade of American Music Month.

The Music Center Jazz Combo, along with the soulful rock group "TAZZ" will be in concert tomorrow at the 5th Bn, 1st AIT Bde field day, Stroup Field. The showmobile will arrive at 12:30 p.m.

Vitamin E: Won't help your love life, but it can keep you fat

By Ruth G. Rupp

You were walking down the shopping mall and started to pass the Health Food Store.

What was it that caught your eye?

Probably that big sign advertising one of America's most popular vitamin supplements - **Vitamin E.**

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Quite an excessive dosage wouldn't you say? Scientific research has not found any benefits to take high dosage of Vitamin E.

Thirdly, look at that number stamped on the cover of the bottle. That's right . . . I'm talking about the price tag. If nothing else convinces you to put that bottle back on the shelf, the price of it should. Vitamin E. can cost $7.45 for a 30 day supply of Vitamin E tablets.

Why not save your money, go on down to the grocery store, and by some vegetables, whole grain cereals, meats, milk, eggs, legumes, fruits, nuts, margarines, and vegetable oil.

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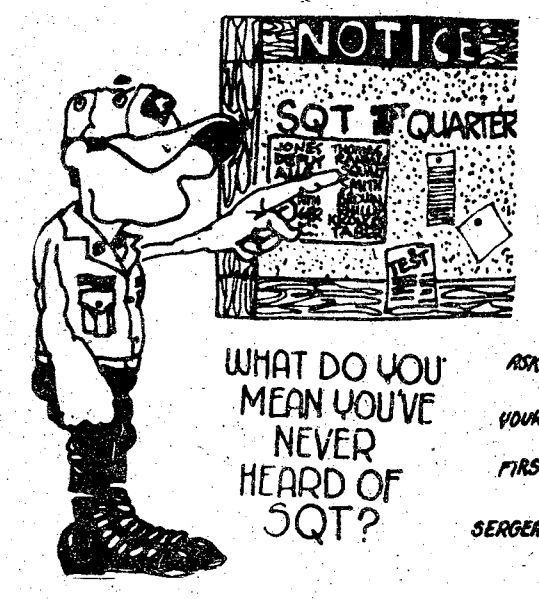

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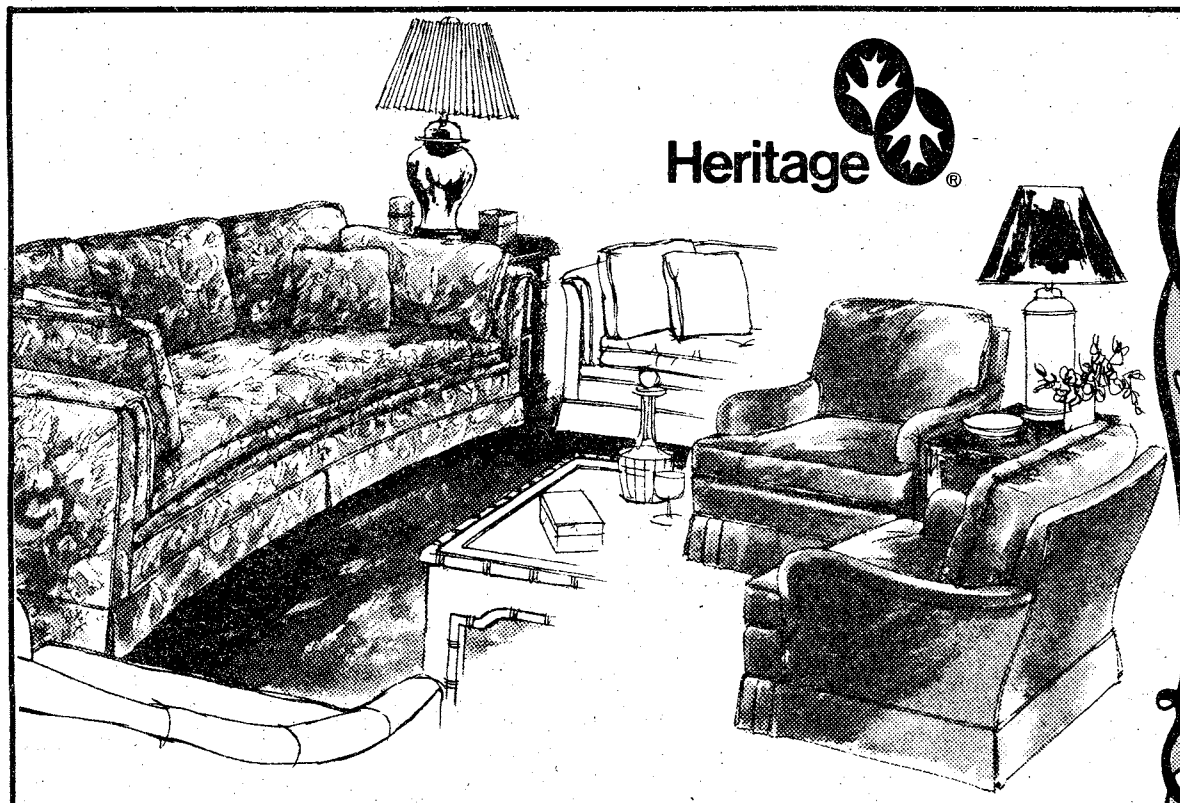

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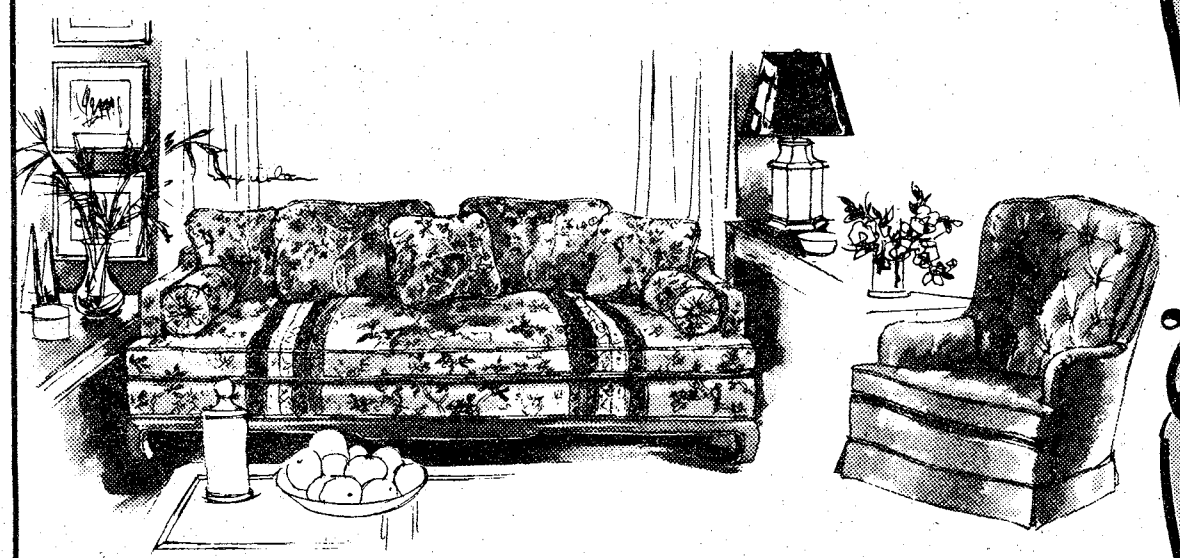

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CG will speak to civilians

MajGen. William J. Livsey, will speak to all Benning appropriated fund civilian employees during next week in Marshall Auditorium.

There will be a session at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Each office is advised to send a different third of its staff to each of the sessions.

The general plans to thank everyone for their hard work and to request their continued support in the future.

New remarks on LES

If you are confused about the new remarks on February's Leave and Earning Statement (LES), don't be.

The reason for the new addition to the form is that the Finance and Accounting Center has received a lot of criticism because many soldiers are not aware of the true value of their pay.

Every quarter, as in February, remarks will be printed on LESs explaining the inherent tax advantages received due to the non-taxation of Quarters Allowance (BAQ) and Separate Rations (BAS).

When a soldier is receiving full BAQ and BAS, the following remark will be shown on the LES: "If BAQ and BAS were taxable, your take home pay would be $xx less." Other non-taxable conditions would have similar remarks.

Remarks concerning take home pay will not be shown if the soldier has no taxable income or if other remarks cause a LES continuation sheet to be printed.

If you still have questions concerning your LES see your unit Personnel Services NCO.

Mahaffey on extended TDY

BrigGen. Fred K. Mahaffey, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, left Ft. Benning Tuesday night for extended temporary duty at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. He is expected to be there approximately 3 months.

BrigGen. Mahaffey will be serving as Director of the Infantry Fighting Vehicle Special Study Group headquarters at Leavenworth.

Energy conservation

Waste not, want not

Weather may change for the better in March, but the energy problem won't go away.

March is the month of transition from Winter to Spring, but cold weather (subfreezing) days can be expected throughout the month. Emphasis is still placed on conserving natural gas and electricity.

In fact, say post officials, Ft. Benning's energy problems can be expected to worsen unless a dedicated effort by each individual can be rallied during the rest of the year.

Right now, the post is exceeding its programmed budget for energy. Unless the measures now in effect can reduce usage to an acceptable point, additional restrictions will be necessary, officials stated.

Col. Addison Davis, chief of staff and vice-chairman of the installation resources conservation board, says the post will begin to look for "indicators" of good conservation practices. "If an individual leaves a light burning unnecessarily, he's likely to leave a thermostat too high or do something else equally wasteful," he pointed out.

Temperatures in quarters should be no higher than 68 degrees, according to officials. Quarters occupants are expected to turn off lights in garages, patios and porches when not needed for nighttime activities.

While these simple actions will not mean much in savings individually, collectively they mean measurable conservation benefits. "More importantly," Col. Davis emphasized, "these actions indicate our people are aware of the greater problems in energy shortage and are doing their part."

USAIC Regulation 11-27 is the installation's bible concerning measures that individuals and activities must follow to conserve resources. It outlines some of the following energy saving points:

- Do not increase temperature settings when you feel chilly. Put on more clothing.

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U.S. Army Photo by Ron Fowler

Sp 4 Terry Sanders of Co C, 3/7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Bde, takes a well-deserved break after a platoon-sized attack on a simulated enemy position during a field training exercise. For related story and more pictures see page 8.

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Time running out for license plates

By Kathryn F. Forrester

The deadline to secure Georgia license plates for motor vehicles is March 31. In order to qualify for an ad valorem tax exemption, certain conditions must be met.

A service member who is assigned to a duty station here who is in Georgia solely because of military orders may file the affidavit to secure an exemption. Thus, a person must meet these conditions:

Be a member of the Armed Forces of the United States.

Be assigned to a duty station at Fort Benning.

Be temporarily residing in Georgia because of military orders.

Cannot have resided in Georgia prior to entering the military.

Is a legal resident of another state and subject only to that state's personal taxation.

Was not a legal resident of Georgia January 1.

The person must have been the owner of the vehicle in question on January 1. Additionally, a dependent may qualify for the exemption if the service member sponsor would meet the above conditions. The dependent of the service member who is assigned to a duty station here but who is on TDY may pick up the exemption affidavit if the dependent has a power of attorney which provides authority to register the vehicle.

Also, the dependent of a service member who was assigned here and is currently assigned overseas and is on orders to return to Ft. Benning may qualify for the exemption if the dependent has the required power of attorney.

If you are a dependent and need to pick up the affidavit for the ad valorem tax exemption, bring your ID Card, proof of ownership of the vehicle (title, last year's registration) and power of attorney Bldg. 5, room 13. Forms for service members are available through battalion legal clerks.

The vehicle to be registered must be in the name of the service member or in both the names of the service member and spouse in order to qualify for the exemption.

Penalties for false statements in the affidavit shall include a fine for not more than $1,000 or imprisonment in the penitentiary not less than one year and not more than five years or both. The offense is considered to be a felony under Georgia law.

Additional information on securing license plates or filing for ad valorem tax exemption can be obtained by calling Legal Assistance at 545-3281 or 545-3282.

News in brief

..... Women's Army Corps — going, going, gone?

WAC, when referring to a woman soldier, is still an appropriate title, according to an official in the Women's Army Corps' director's office.

Use of the word WAC is entirely proper, the official said, but would be a "clearly unofficial" term if and when the corps is dissolved.

Legislation is pending in Congress which would abolish the corps, as part of an overhaul of the Defense Officer Personnel Act. The corps "only exists on paper" according to a DA spokesman, since women are tied into the same assignment and career system as men and in light of a recent Defense proposal to reduce the WAC director staff.

While one official suggested that WAC will be a common term in the future — regardless of the corps' fate — just as the term WAVE is still used to describe women sailors, a WAC official suggested a conversion to terms like "enlisted woman," "service woman," "woman officer," or "woman soldier" would be appropriate.

.... Contract baggers a possibility in commissaries

Bagging services at most commissaries may be handled by contractors when the present system of tipping baggers ends this summer, a DA official says.

Contract bagging services are one of three options DA has given CONUS commissaries to choose from by July 30. After that date, commissaries will have the option of levying a "users charge" of two to three percent of a total purchase and spending this money to hire a contractor to bag groceries, or of directly hiring baggers and paying them the minimum wage. A third option allows commissaries to dispense with baggers and require cashiers and customers to bag purchases.

The DA official said that contracting services in populated areas are easy to obtain and this choice is the most likely of the three options. However, the official added, "We'll need every bit of it (the users fee) to pay contractors."

. . . Club instructors wanted

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.. Army Buys more helicopters

The Army has ordered 83 more Cobra anti-armor helicopters. This latest buy is part of a planned Army acquisition of 297 production models of the AH-IS. More than 75 percent of these aircraft are now on order. The first production AH-IS was recently delivered.

The AH-IS is equipped with the TOW missile system, an improved engine and an uprated drive train. It incorporates additional operational and maintenance improvements.

Deliveries of the 83 additional aircraft will take place during 1979 and 80. (ARNEWS).



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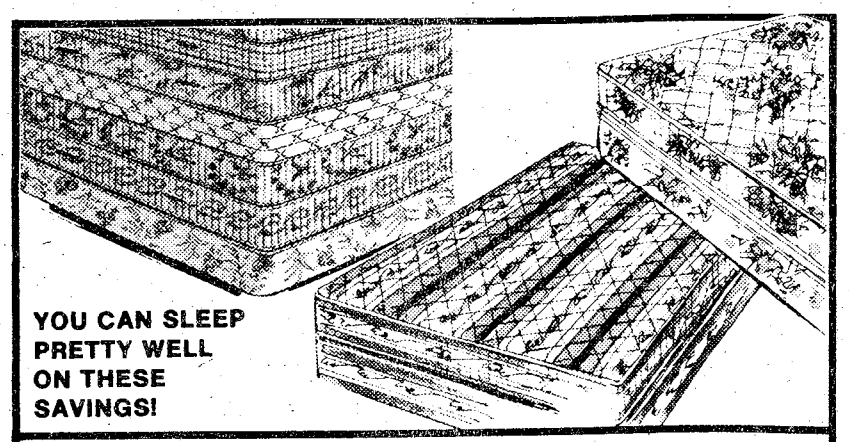

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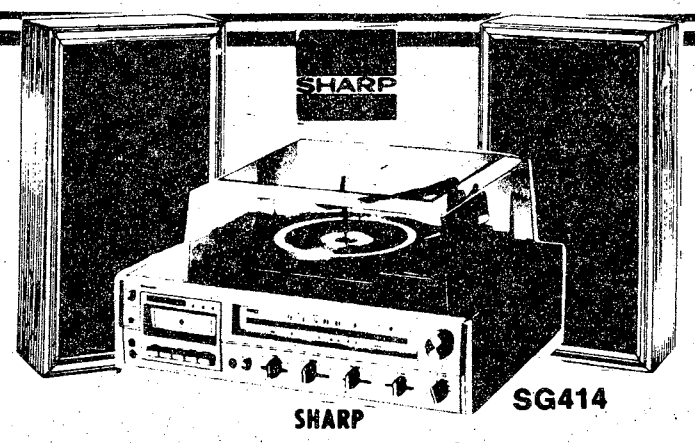

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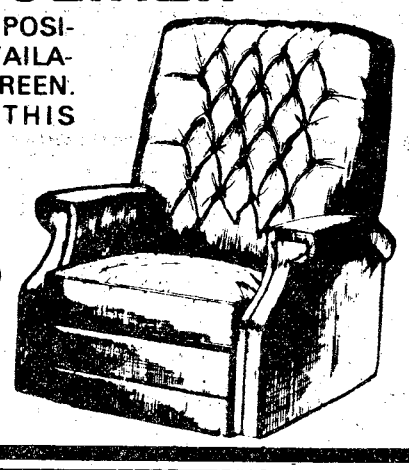

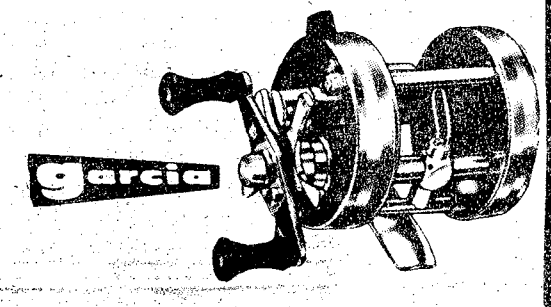

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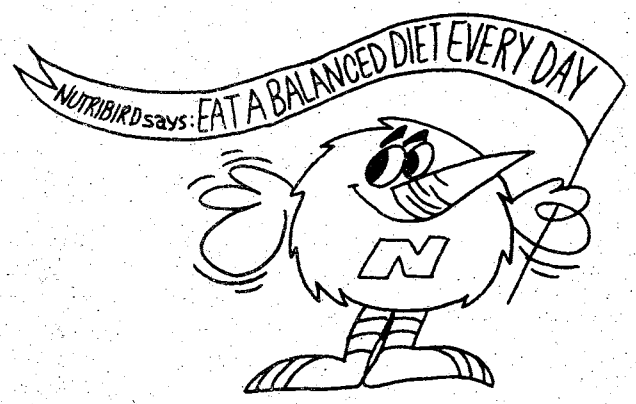
Nutrition Week features 'Nutribird'

Ft. Benning will join the rest of the country in meeting "Nutribird" during National Nutrition Week Sunday through March 11.

"Nutribird" is the American Dietetics Association's official mass media symbol of good nutrition. "It's a versatile character," says LtCol. Marcia L. Beasley, chief, Food Service Division at Martin Army Hospital (MAH), "whose body is a head of lettuce, with a carrot for a nose. At the mention of a food group, it changes its appearance. For example, the "protein" self might be a hamburger; the "dairy food" self a skim milk carton; and the "grain" self a slice of enriched bread. These faces often appear together to display a balanced diet." Lt.Col. Beasley says that the public will be seeing "Nutribird" in TV spots to promote good nutrition as a means to good health.

The four registered dietitians at MAH are preparing a postwide awareness program.



The purpose of this year's National Nutrition Week is to focus attention on the importance of a balanced diet to individual health. Energy-spending options can help to make a neat fit of snacks, pastas, and other foods popularly thought of as fattening.

At this time, food is one of the leading concerns of legislators. In the first three quarters of 1977, food-related bills accounted for half of all legislation introduced in Congress.

The tide for nutrition consciousness is at an all-time high, but this consciousness is not always based on sound information. Dietitians urge that Americans continue to stress sound dietary practices as an essential of protective health care. Their efforts are focused on asking everyone to follow a balanced diet — not only during National Nutrition Week, but all year round.

In addition to the posters, banners, articles and displays, the dietitians will join their counter-parts in the Columbus Dietetic Association co-sponsor with the Columbus Diabetic Association six weekly comprehensive sessions for military and civilian persons who have diabetes. Sessions will begin Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium at the Medical Center, 710 Center Street, Columbus. For more information call 544-1542 or 1974.

French fries, hotdogs, hamburgers

You may think it is, but it isn't always junk food

Story and Photos
By Sue Davis

Americans do everything in a hurry; drive, talk, play and eat. Grab a sandwich or a coke and run.

Fast food joints can be found in every city. Smiling waitresses stand behind the counter ready to serve that hamburger to relieve your Mac attack.



Many people are confused as to the definition of junk food. "In the strictest sense of the word, junk food in the diet would be carbonated beverages, alcohol, granulated sugar, jellies, jams, and syrups," according to LtCol. Marcia L. Beasley, chief of Food Services Division, MAH.

Nutritious food may be defined as any food containing at least two of the eight nutrients required in nutrition labeling with the nutrients exceeding the caloric value of the food. In other words, if a food is more fattening than nutritious, it's junk.

The eight nutrients necessary for a healthy body are protein, Vitamins A and C, thiamine, riboflavin, niacine, calcium, and iron.

If you're wondering about the nutritional value of the short-order line at the mess hall, LtCol. Beasley can put your mind to rest. According to her, the only real junk food on the short-order lines are potato chips and carbonated beverages. "Even french fries have some nutritional value," she affirmed.

"Unless a person is overweight or a cardiac risk, hamburgers, hot dogs and french fries are satisfactory in the diet, but I'm not encouraging people to eat from the short order line," she added.

Her reasoning stems from the fact that the short-order line lacks variety in certain food groups such as vegetables which are only available for the hot food line.

The fact that hamburgers, hot dogs and french fries are nutritional surprises some people. One soldier commented, "The short-order line is a slow killer. Dramatic? Maybe, but the amount of fat, additives and food colorings they put in hot dogs and hamburgers makes me sick to my stomach, but I still eat the stuff! I suppose one could say I live a Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde type of existence." The song 'Junk Food Junkie' by Larry Groce explains his situation perfectly.

"During the daytime I'm Mr. Natural, just as healthy as I can be, but at night I'm a junk-food junkie, good Lord, have pity on me!"



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Civilians receive awards

Forty-two civilian employees were recognized for completing 35 or 40 years of Federal service during a ceremony held February 24 at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

MajGen. William J. Livsey, presented the recipients with length of service certificates and pins at the ceremony.

Receiving recognition for 40 years service were: Eddie Jordan of Phenix City and George G. Morris of Columbus, both employed in the Directorate of Industrial Operations (DIO), Raleigh N. Childress and Charlie Hayes, Columbus and Marvin A. Rogers, Opelika, Ala., employees in the Directorate of Facilities Engineering (DFAE).

Recognized for completing 35 years of Federal service in DIO were: Sam H. Adams, Garnett M. Bishop, Nicholas J. Culhane, Fred W. Daws, Joseph H. Deering, George W. Forte, Statham W. Huff, Cleveland H. Jones, William F. Martin, William E. Munger, Leroy Pettis, Thomas W. Richardson, Henry A. Sanderson, Yott E. Whitmore, John E. Wise and William Young, all of Columbus.

Also recognized for completing 35 years of service in DIO were: Dave Rutledge and Jim White of Seale, Ala. and Lonzo Ross, Phenix City.

In the DFAE, those recognized for finishing 35 years of service were: Richard F. Askew, Walter L. Beauford, Gurvey J. Jeansoone, Roy T. Johnston, Sammie L. McCoy, Paul H. Newman, Jessie R. Owens, James Pascahal Jr., John T. Slocumb, and Michael B. Stemple, all of Columbus.

Other members of DFAE completing 35 years of service were: Eugene W. Cline, Jr., Hamilton, Ga., Amos McCoy, Seale, Ala. and Willard B. Willis, Phenix City.

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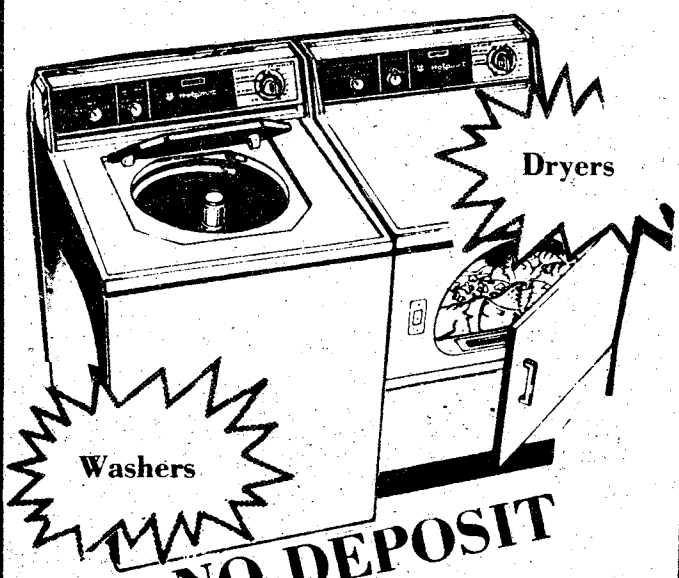

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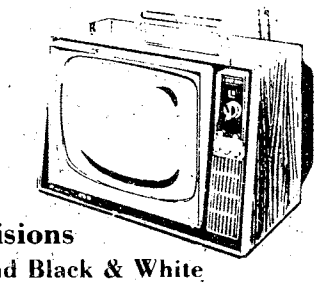

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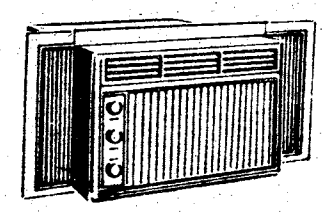

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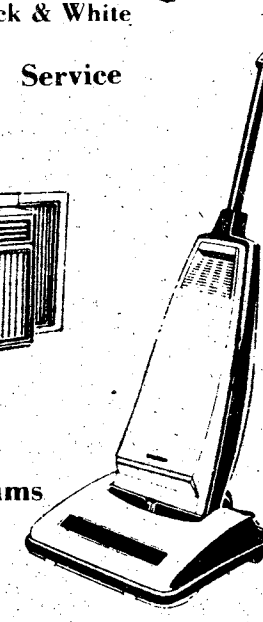

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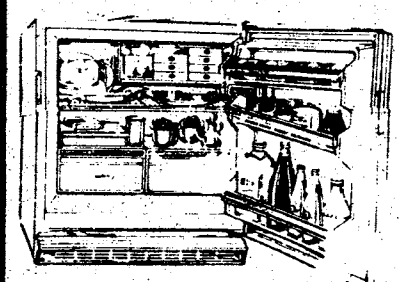

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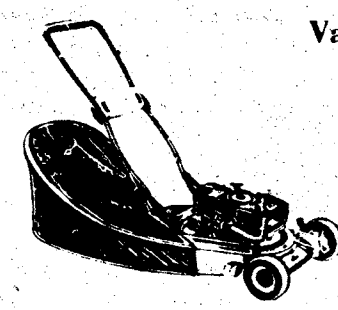

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Is junk food, ie: hamburgers, french fries taking the place of the hot, balanced meal?



PFC David A. Lask
2nd Combat Support Hospital

Without a doubt, the Big Mac is going to continue to be a big part of the American diet but I don't see how anyone can say the days of the balanced meal are gone. Junk food has its place when our time or money is limited but I don't really think anyone is satisfied living primarily on fast-food and when given the chance, most people will prefer a balanced meal.



CSM (Ret) John F. LaVoie

I do not believe that the balanced meal is gone. The sandwich items are not junk food — they are nutritious. They are popular and should be served to those who do not want a full meal. I think that we will go even further and eventually to ala-carte dining facilities similar to restaurants for all but the tactical units.



Sp4 Gary W. Joyner, 546th Medical Co

The hot, balanced meal is not really gone. However, junk food is definately here to stay. In the Army, they seem to offer the best of both worlds. They serve well-balanced hot meals — there is also a "junk food" line. I think the Army should keep the meal system the way it is.



SFC James F. Robinson, 34th Medical Bn

No. I feel that the average soldier wants a good hot meal. The junk food has its place: mainly because we feed people from different places and backgrounds.



Capt. Jeanette Z. Walker
Co A Hqs Cmd

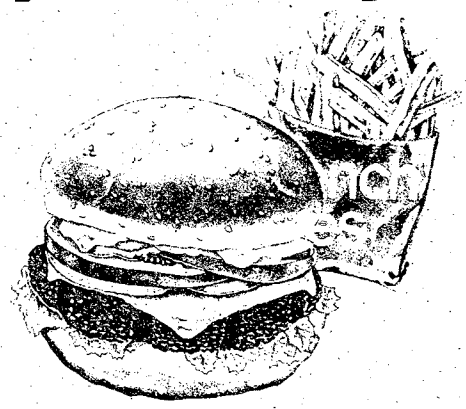
No, I don't think the balanced meal is gone. For those of us who are working mothers and wives who's time does not permit the preparation of three balanced meals a day, effort is made to fix at least one or two nutritional meals. With the Army's emphasis on weight control, many of us attempt to modify our weight behavior by eating more health foods, fruit, raw vegetables and less junk food. Junk food will always be around; however, many of us are working to eliminate as much junk food as possible from our diets.

Photos by Sue Davis

Junk food

Have it your way

By Achmed Chettgren



Junk food: The pet peeve of every nutritionists' and a concerned parents' existence. Everyday we are assaulted by advertisements on television, radio and in the print medium, extolling the merits of the foot long hot dog, the jumbo hamburger, the 'everything in the world on it' pizza, potato chips with uniform shapes and various other 'fun' products. In a time when quick is better, many of us have fallen prey to the catchy tunes of these ads and succumbed to claims of having it our way and fast.

There was a time when we were very conscious of what we ate; insisting upon having our three square meals a day. Our mothers had a great deal to do with that but as we moved away and grew allegedly more independent, we decided that the fuss mother used to take to make good meals was too much. Speed was of the essence. And there were people out there who knew that and decided to build monuments everywhere to satisfy our need for speedy dining. Junk food came into its own.

Have we lost sight of nutrition, of the value of getting our daily requirement of vitamins and minerals that keep us healthy. Even the mess halls here on Fort Benning have an optional 'short order' line, offering us hamburgers, hot dogs and potato chips as an alternative to waiting for the 'real meal'. Most opt for short order.

It would seem that we need to take a hard look at our diets and reassess our food priorities. Isn't it strange that after a good healthy bit of PT someone will inevitably suggest, "Hey, let's go get a mac or a big burger."

Commentary

Moral conscience is a guide

By Henry P. Harvey

The statement has been made that the test of a person's morality is how he or she behaves away from home. Military personnel have plenty of ready made excuses for abandoning the standards taught to them back home and settling for a life of compromise and accomodation.

Many believe they have been badly treated by peers and superiors; some feel that they have been tricked into slavery. Still others are in a strange land whose moral code is different from that in which they have been reared. In spite of these incentives to drop their moral standards, soldiers can remain true to the principles taught them at home by using their moral conscience.

When the word conscience is used, there are those who suggest that we are really just talking about fear of the consequences, about feelings of insecurity, or about a combination of both of these. Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary defines conscience as "The sense or consciousness of the moral goodness or blameworthiness of one's own conduct, intentions, or character, together with a feeling of obligation to do right or be good."

Conscience is defined by psychologists as knowledge of one's self. It is part of an internal conversation in a society composed of the various parts which make up the human personality.

Having learned from parents through rewards and punishment, it offers the human being the kind of advice which enables a person to be something more than a thing. A person is urged by the conscience to be more than a selfish, living machine taking advantage of the world around it. The conscience does this advising by making the individual feel sorry or proud before, in the process of, and after an act.

Sociologists define conscience as knowledge one has with others. Emphasis is placed on the fact that man is a participating creature whose conscience reflects most strongly the approval of the society. We are reliant on the opinions of others in deciding how to act. The conscience is a kind of individual recapitulation of the ideal of the society. However, it also serves to prevent the person from being forced into the complete mold of society when the standards of society are different from those in which the person was reared.

The conscience may make an error; it may be deceived; it may even be insensitive. However, it is the most reliable person for judging the rightness and wrongness of things. Therefore, using the conscience, one can correct mistakes, increase in sensitivity, and mature in moral competence. Living with the conscience rather than without it, we can live with a more genuine human relationship.

Four attend monthly ceremony

Four 20-year Army veterans attended a retirement ceremony in their honor at Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium Monday BrigGen. Fred K. Mahaffey assistant Infantry School commander a Meritorious Service Medal (MSM).

For LtCol. John L. Boles, whose retirement home is in Columbus, it was the second award of the MSM.

Two of those honored plan retirement homes in Cataula, Ga.; LtCol. Robert L. Webster Jr. and Chief Warrant Officer James A. Haddock. The other, 1stSgt. Lewis R. Riley, will live in Chetopa, Kan.

Also retiring to Columbus at the end of February are: Maj. Richard L. Pope, CWO Anthony Larry Jr., CSM Maj. Alfred A. Daniels, 1stSgt. Ronald Rufus Nelson, SFC Henry Brown, SFC John Robinson Rodgers, Sgt. Herbert M. Corlew and Sgt. Fred Baker Norris.

Those retirees planning homes elsewhere are: Maj. Sonny Blackburn, Burton, S. C.; Maj. Thomas W. Murden, Cordova, S. C.; Maj. Bobby R. Oakes, Salem, Ala.; Capt. Clarence A. Dunman, Seale, Ala.; SGM Joseph W. Jones, Fayetteville, N.C.; MSgt. William S. Gordon, Fayetteville, N.C.; MSgt. James M. Griffith, Livingston, Tex.; MSgt. Alfred H. Stuckey, Mauk, Ga., SFC Earl L. Burt Jr., Fountain, Colo., SFC Joseph R. Dzubay, Brunswick, Ohio; SFC Phil Joseph Weaver, Seale, Ala.; SSgt. John Richard Prince , Huntington, Ind., SSgt. Jesse SiasJr., Logan, W.Va.; and SSgt. William James Simmons, Ebern, West Germany.



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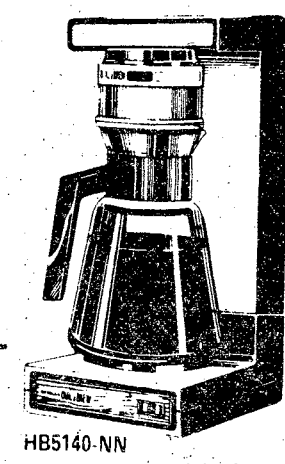

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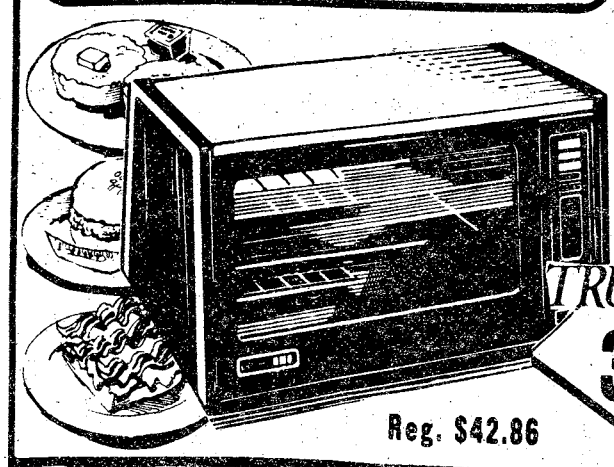

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'Cottonbalers' ready for shootout



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Sp 4 Charles Long's face reflects visions of weariness and satisfaction for a job well done after last week's training mission.

The 'Cottonbalers' from 'Charging Charlie' Co C, 3/7th Infantry stayed busy last week as they participated in a company-sized airmobile exercise in preparation for an upcoming live-fire operation.

"A great deal of intensive preparation has gone into the planning of this operation," said Capt. Fred M. Berger, commander of Co C. "As far as I can tell, this will be the first live-fire airmobile exercise ever conducted by the soldiers from the 'Forever Forward' Brigade here."

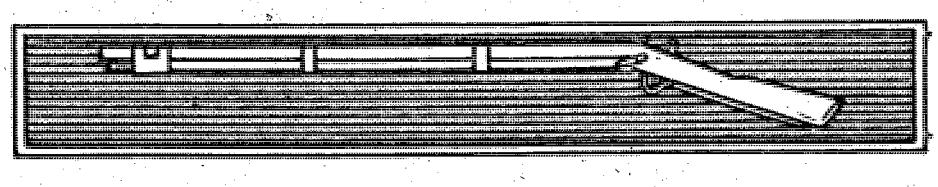
An actual date has not been set for the exercise but plans are in the works for it to take place in the very near future.

"Our scheme of operation will be to attack a simulated enemy retransmitting station, gather intelligence, and then destroy the station. Each of our platoons will get a chance to attack. It's all going to be very realistically staged," commented Capt. Berger.

The 'Cottonbalers' began preparations for the live-fire exercise last week as they conducted an operation similar to what the live-fire 'shootout' will be like.

According to the company commander, "Each of the platoons practiced just about every action they would need to take during the operation. Everything from the airmobile insertion to the actual raid was rehearsed until it was performed with absolute perfection. We take pride here in the company in trying to be the best infantry company in the whole brigade. And you can bet that we're going to do everything in our power to try and attain that rating."

Tentatively, the live-fire exercise is to be conducted at North Ruth Range. It's to be another first for the infantrymen of the 'Forever Forward' Brigade and another indicator of how they are blazing the pathway for future infantrymen to follow.





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Three soldiers from Co C, 3/7th Infantry charge from a helicopter during last week's airmobile exercise at McKenna Airstrip.



U.S. Army Photo by Pat Jone

2nd Lt. Leslie Kayanan receives orders to move his platoon into blocking positions in support of Co C's attack on a simulated enemy defensive position.

197th conducts intensive training

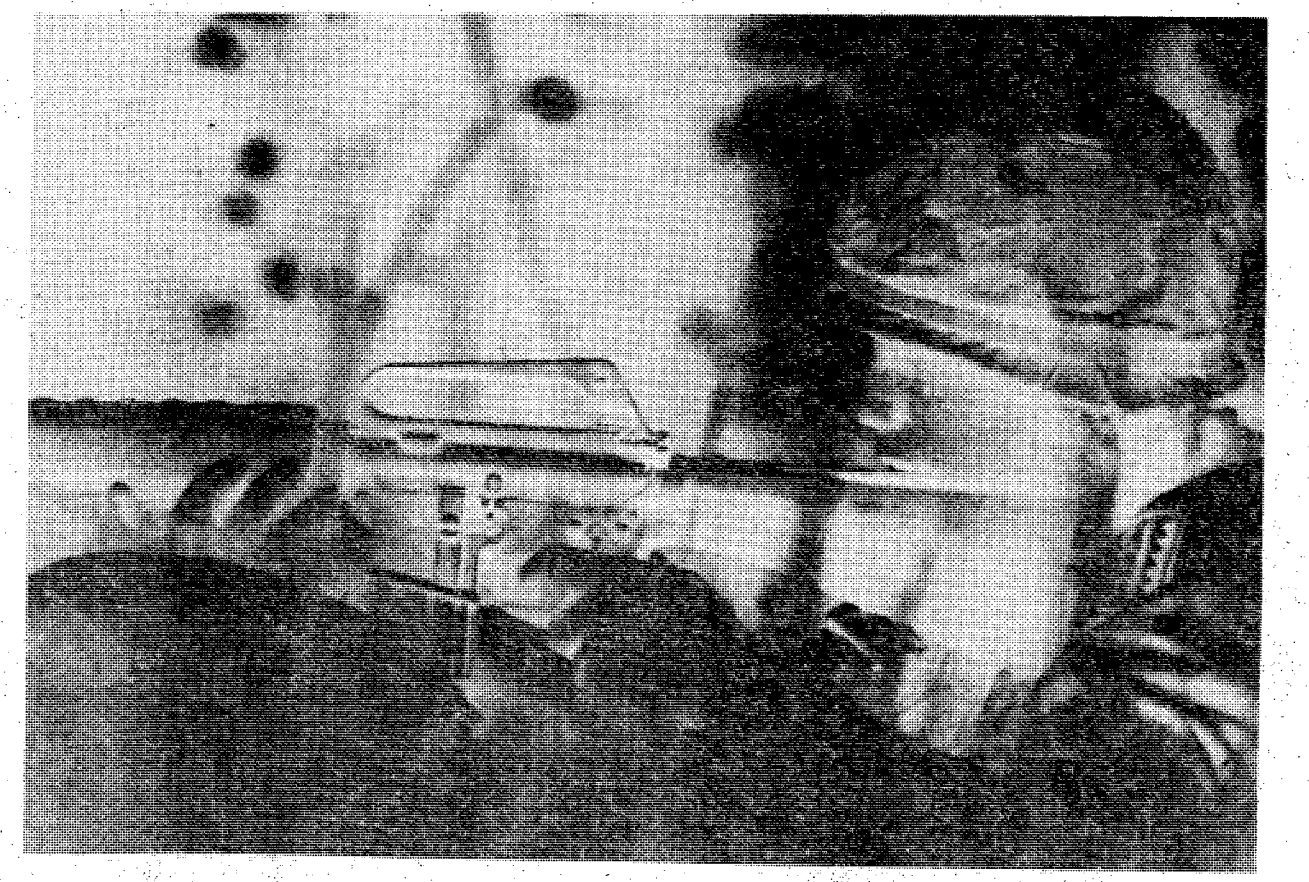
Five days of intensive individual weapons training conducted recently should have the soldiers from the "Rocks Support" 2/10th Field Artillery 197th Infantry Bde ready for any situation they might find themselves engaged in as a combat ready unit.

"We try to keep 95 percent of our personnel qualified at all times. Every individual weapon in our battalion, everything from the .45 cal. pistol of the M18A1 Claymore Mine, was fired in an effort to meet our qualification goals" said MSgt. Fred McDonell, operations NCO for the 2/10th.

The soldiers from the 2/10th faced this latest training exercise with their usual 'go get 'em' attitude. "This training is typical of the type of things we do to keep our unit battle ready. Individual weapons training is just as important as the training we conduct with our crew served 105MM howitzers" Pvl Michael Wade commented.

Weapons qualification can be boring or run of the mill but with foresight and planning it can be made into challenging and productive training like last weeks exercise, according to the soldiers of the 2/10th.

"It is important for every soldier in the brigade to maintain individual weapon proficiency. This is just another example of the brigade performing the mission in the best possible manner" concluded MSgt. McDowell.



A member of the 197th fires his M16A1 during intensive weapons training recently.

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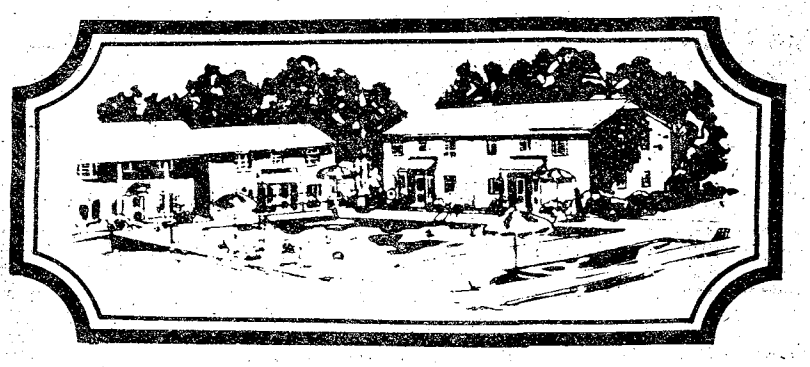

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Concurrent travel

USAREUR working to improve rate

By Jo Ann Mann

As most soldiers coming to US Army, Europe (USAREUR) soon learn, the rate of approved concurrent travel for dependents is low; about 27-33 percent. USAREUR is currently working to improve this rate.

One reason for the low rate is that regulations require quarters—either government or economy—be available within 30 days of arrival in the command for concurrent travel to be granted. Housing Referral Offices (HRO) have tended to be conservative with their predictions of available housing, and generally report it's not available within that time frame. As a result, concurrent travel is often denied.

Following a 1976 spot survey, the Military Personnel Center, Europe (MILPERCENEUR) discovered that many soldiers arriving with delayed travel orders for their families were finding housing within 30 days—although availability reports indicated none. USAREUR's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Engineers, (ODCSENGR) began pressing the HROs to prepare more accurate projections, since this is a basic document used in approving or disapproving concurrent travel. During the past few months, HROs throughout USAREUR have begun reporting shorter waiting times.

As the reports began reflecting this new information, ODCSENGR began taking other steps to increase concurrent travel. They found a significant number of temporary quarters ("temps") were occupied by military families who had initially accepted economy quarters — houses and apartments rented by individual service members within local communities—and then moved into "temps" to wait on government quarters. This practice filled "temps" with people who had already found adequate quarters. It wad decided to restrict the "temps" to service members newly arriving in the community, allowing them a place to live while they looked for economy quarters.

Along with that, USAREUR forwarded a request to the Department of the Army (DA) for concurrent travel to be approved when housing was deemed to be reasonably available within 60 days of the service members' arrival instead of 30 days. Since more temporary quarters are available and it costs the government less for families to stay there, it is hoped the request will be approved.

Upon receiving orders to USAREUR soldiers are sent a basic information packet with housing information. They are asked to return a form indicating whether they will accept economy or government housing. Availability projects and cost of various quarters are included in the packet. Projections change each month, but if a service member insists on government quarters, chances for concurrent travel are less.

According to Col. Jerome B. Hilmes, Chief, Engineering and Housing Division, ODCSENGR USAREUR, "there are not enough government quarters to house all eligible personnel. Leased quarters—local apartments contracted for by the Army for military families—will accomodate only a small percentage so about 30 percent of our people will have to live on the economy if they want to be with their families."

Presently, figures show approximately 90 percent of all personnel eligible for command sponsorship are together in USAREUR.

With the increased command emphasis on accurate HRO reports and the new policy on temporary quarters, USAREUR expects to increase its concurrent travel rate. (Forscom).

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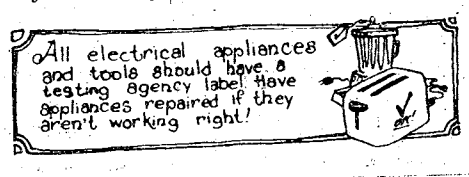

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"Uncle Sam needs me."

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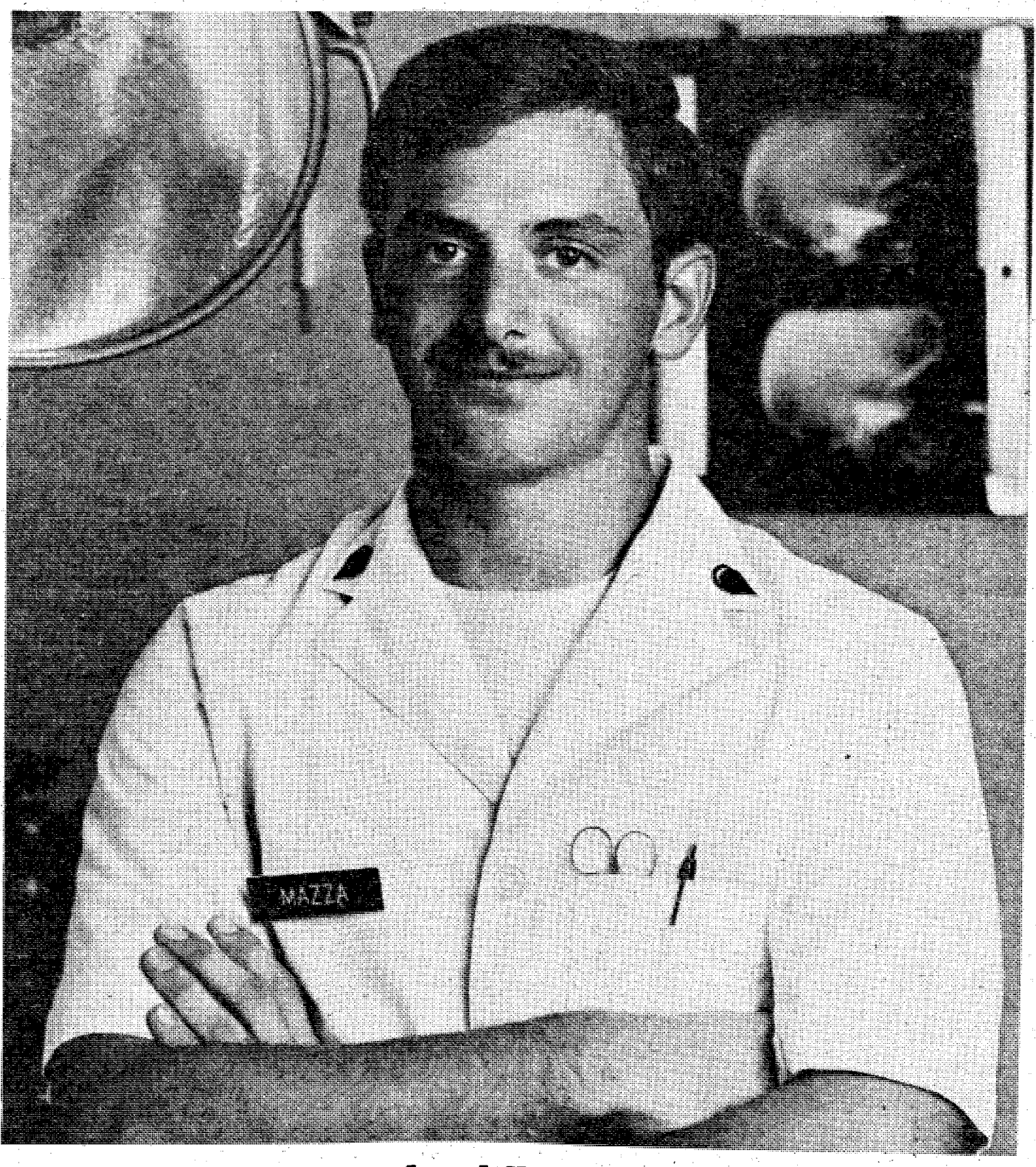

SP5 Mike Mazza is a medic. He works in the emergency room of an Army hospital. "I think this job is great. It gives you a chance to see the real world. Me? I lived in a little town in Virginia for 18 years. Bam! The next thing I knew I was in Japan. Helping people. Like in a hospital ward. You do little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

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Indian major looking forward to cooling off here

By Julie Casey

One allied officer here for the Infantry Officers' Advance Course 2-78, is not worried about Georgia's hot summers. He said in his homeland of India, " . . . the summers are even hotter!"

Maj. Ajai B. Masihi, who is assigned to the Allied Student Training Division, said, "I feel the course will be an asset to my career. In this course they look at problems in a different perspective. Our enemies and reasons for battle are totally different than America's."

Planning to see and do as much as possible during his first trip to the States, Masih commented, "I love it here. I plan to taste, eat and drink as many varieties of food and drink as possible. I do not miss Indian food in the least."

Although Masih's primary language is Hindi, his religion is Christian. When asked how it happened, he replied, "Well, my great grandfather became one about 100 years ago."

He has a Bachelor of Arts degree and has been an instructor at the Indian Military Academy. Concerning why he decided to make the military a career, he said, "I had just graduated from college and was intending to go to medical school. When I saw all the books, about two lockers full, I knew that I didn't want to study any more. I finished my formal education in the Military Academy and was given a commission. I have been very happy with my career."

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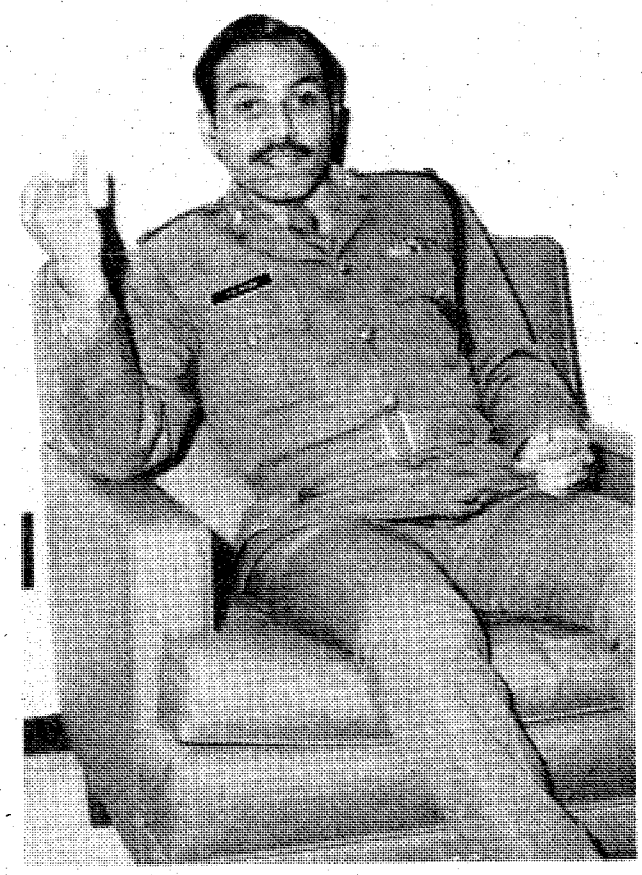
Masih's favorite sports are tennis, golf, and squash.

He commented that the fashions in India have been greatly influenced by the western and eastern cultures. "Their style of dress mostly depends on the circles they travel in. The college girls have gone to wearing blue jeans and tops, yet most of the working women still wear the traditional sarong," replied Masih.

Masih's wife, who is a gynecologist, and their two-year-old son are in India in a town called Brunei near the South Asian Border.



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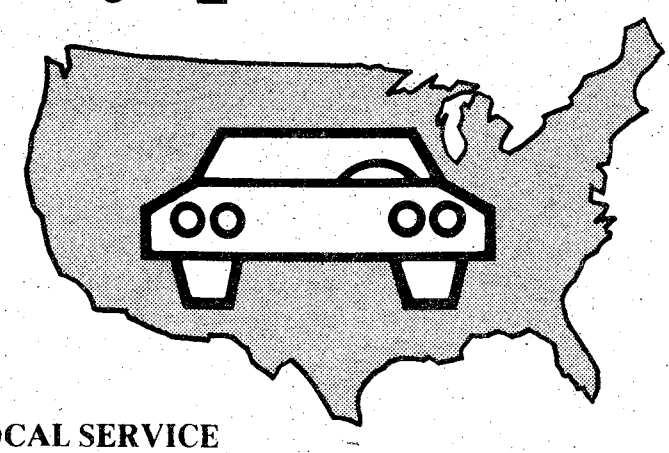

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- Remember that unattended yards and unmowed lawns over an extended period of time are signs that the residents might be away.
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The six classes include fully customized cars, partially customized, restored originals and competition cars that are not regularly street-driven. The vehicle does not have to be completed to fit into one of the various classes. There will also be a four-foot tall "People's Choice" trophy awarded by spectator's vote.

The entry fee is $10 and the deadline for non-members is Wednesday. Call Sp 4 Carol Edwards at 545-7984 or George Upton, 563-9407.

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Pay Panel close to making final recommendations

By John Hart

The President's Commission on Military Compensation is expected soon to reach final decision on five issues dealing with its recommendation to scrap the 20-year retirement program.

Dennis Gray, the commission's spokesman and associate director, said last week the commissioners would make final decisions on deferred compensation, grandfathering, transitioning, vesting, and severance pay.

Earlier this month the nine-member commission declared that military pay and retirement should be reformed.

Other decisions the commissioners are expected to make deal with the adjustment of the annual military pay raise and differential or special pays, Gray said.

He said that commission staff would brief the commissioners on the "rationale for military fringe benefits" but would defer recommendations until March 2.

The staff has not yet completed the ground work for making recommendations in the area of fringe benefits — commissary, exchange, and health care, according to Gray.

He would not comment on Congressional sources reporting that the commission would recommend that commissary, exchange, and health care benefits be guaranteed by legislation.

Congressional sources said earlier this month the guarantee for those benefits would be included in any commission recommendation that may require legislation — for example, the revamping of the retirement system.

The commission still expects to complete its report to the President by March 15.

"Unless Commission Chairman Charles J. Zwick gives us (the staff) different marching orders, we'll have the report ready," Gray said.

After the early February meeting, Commission Chairman Zwick stressed "that if Congress decides to legislate our recommended changes in retirement, current career service people should be guaranteed (by grandfather clauses) the right to complete their military careers under the existing system."

Zwick said, "The Commission is still considering whether to recommend that current careerists be granted the option of coming into a new system."

Grandfather clauses and transitioning are two major proposals. The Commission will also take up a number of supplementary issues relating to military health care and other fringe benefits. (ARNEWS).

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Sgt. Ramon Garcia is waiting to see the commander about the resassignment orders to Korea he'd just found on his desk. Last Sunday he got married.

Sp4 Kate Laswell wants her commander's advice on a loan she's thinking of making to buy a used car.

What do these soldiers have in common?

Problems, yes. More specifically, they're all taking advantage of the commander's open door policy.

Every unit should have an open door policy. It is one way that individual soldiers and their commanders together can find solutions to specific problems.

Army doctrine holds commanders responsible for the morale and welfare of their troops. So a soldier's problem is also a company commander's problem.

What kind of problems do soldiers talk about during open door sessions.

What kind of problems do soldiers talk about during open door sessions?

A commander may hear almost anything. Alcohol abuse, drug abuse, or indebtedness may be worring a soldier. Race and religion, family misunderstanding, divorce, marriage, alimony and child care may disturb others.

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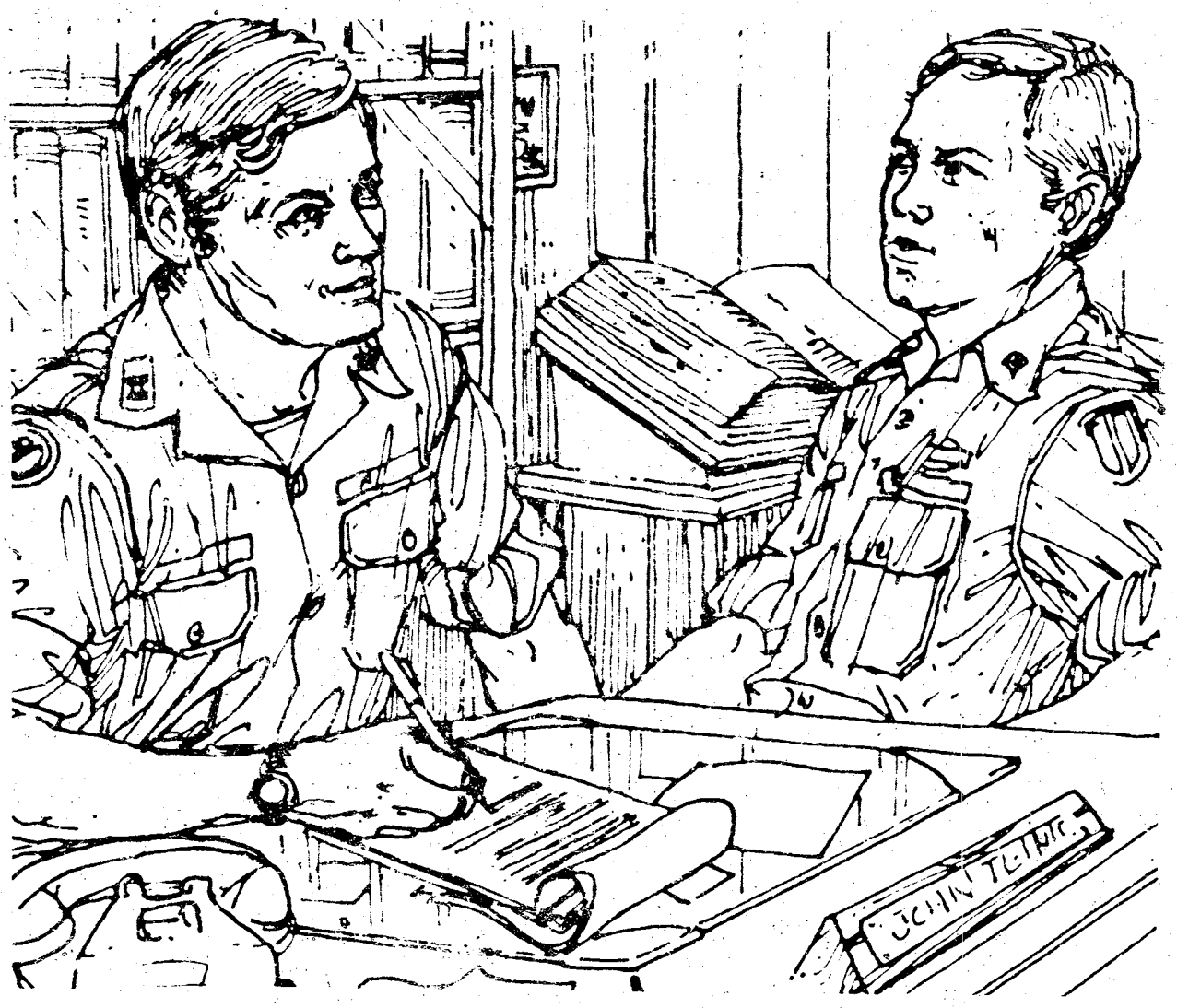

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GS 102 Comp Eng II

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GS 275 Soc Gen Stud
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HIS 231 Far East
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GS 132A Mth Gen Std
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CJ 371 Prob. Parol. Par.
ACT 292 Prin Acct II
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CJ 245 Traf Admin

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REGISTRATION MARCH 1-3

Operation security a must

By Robert Babcock

Editor's note: Robert Babcock is the Sergeant Major in the Directorate of Security here.

Operation Security, (OPSEC), is the essence of a successful mission. OPSEC involves everyone, even you. Your personal actions or conversations could damage the success of a mission.

While watching football on TV, you may have often heard the announcer say "The defense read the play and stopped it cold." The enemy playing the defense role would try to read our plays and intercept missions.

According to a security official here, denying information to the enemy is what OPSEC is all about. The three main questions the enemy wants answered are who, where and when. The enemy will use every means possible to gather this information. This can be very critical when the lives of soldiers are at stake.

The best source of information for the enemy is the soldier, the basic everyday ground pounder. Anyone you have close contact with could be the possible enemy, the laundry lady, bar girls, ladies of the night, shoe shine boys, KPs or barbers. Telling the laundry lady that you will need your uniforms tomorrow seems harmless enough, yet if everyone in your unit did the same thing she would be able to induce 'when' the mission is to take place.

Keeping things locked and guarded is a very important part of security.

Monitoring communications between units is another way for them to gather vital information. Conversations over telephones, radios, and telegraphs will supply this information unless proper security is applied. 30 seconds of improper radio communication could ruin the whole 'ball game.'

Radio communication should be used as little as possible, but if you have to, here are some ways to avoid detection. The use of a remote antenna, land lines, low power, terrain masking, runners, and hand and arm signals will help.

The Viet Cong made great use of our insecure admin log nets in Vietnam. They knew 'who' was getting priority support.

Other types of electronic warfare also pose a major threat to friendly troops. Radar signals can be detected from generators, typewriters, and teletypes. By monitoring our nets, the enemy will be able to detect any increase in the volume of traffic. More activity on our part will thus alert the enemy.

The use of intelligence gathering aircraft on our part alerts the enemy to 'where' we are intending to attack.

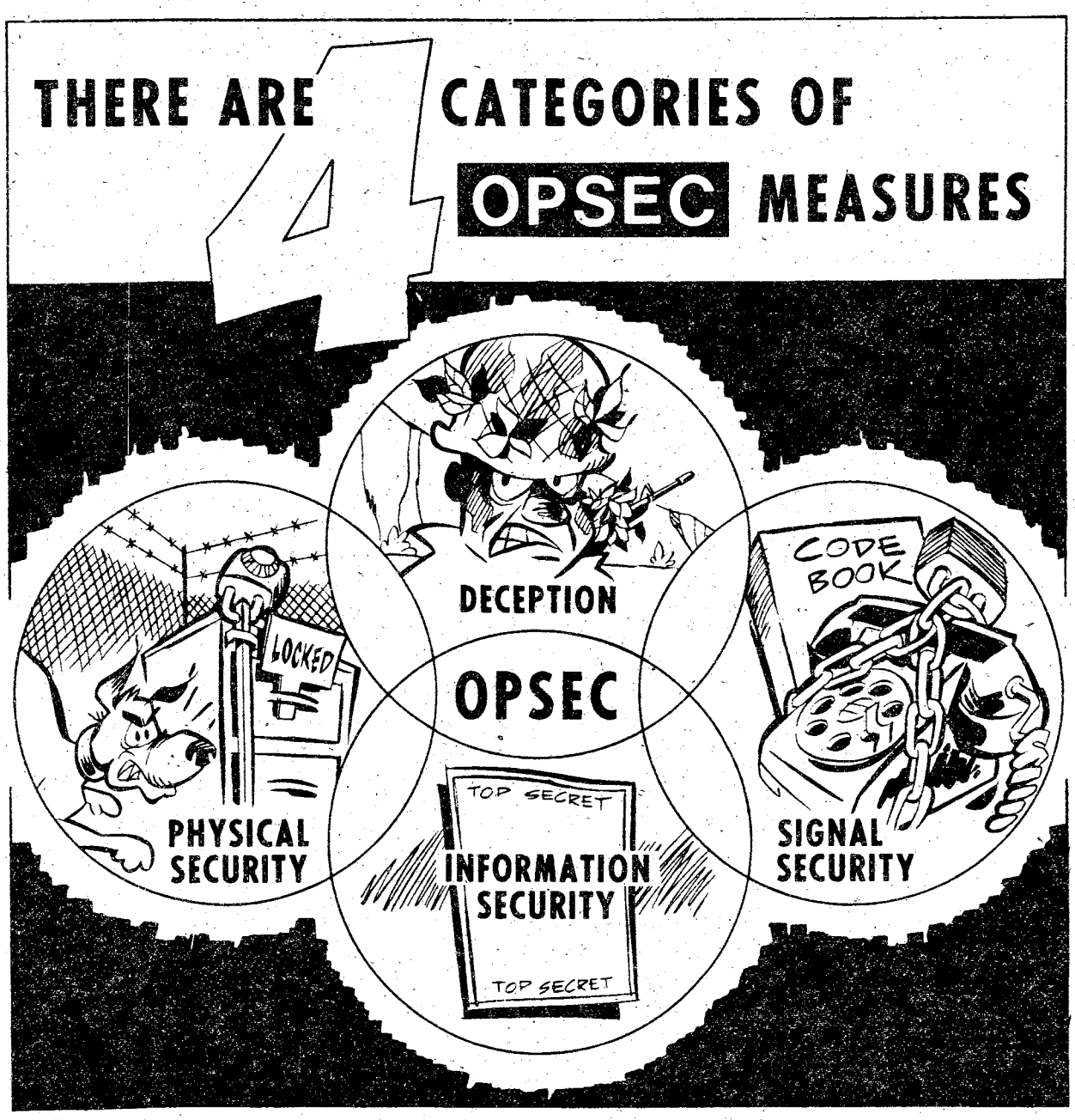
How do you counteract the collection efforts of the enemy? The main rule is to keep your mouth shut and go about your business as normally as possible. Do not leave details to the last minute. Work to camouflage your intensions and positions.

The use of high altitude aircraft to perform the photographic reconnaissance missions work to disguise our objectives.

Development of an OPSEC support plan to keep your troops well informed is essential for good security.

Teach your soldiers to stay alert to small changes like KP personnel not showing up for work and to report any unusual goings on. Do not try to use unauthorized codes or to talk around a subject. Always use regularly scheduled messenger runs to communicate.

In short, mission success is up to each individual.



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- Check windows for cracks and block them with strips of cloth or masking tape.
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- 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.
- 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 to avoid letting the water run.
- Dishwashers 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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- Get into the habit of using cold water for short rinses or hand washings.
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'I didn't know' not a good excuse

Ignorance is not bliss — especially in the Army. What soldiers don't know CAN hurt them. Soldiers may be gliding along, thinking they have everything under control when BAMM — suddenly, their plane goes into a nosedive. They've missed duty or found out something they should have known a long time ago but now it's too late. The second shock happens when they find they have no defense. It was their responsibility and they must accept the consequences.

If pays for a soldier to read all of that small print in those innumerable DF's, SOP's and such at least once. Many of the companies on post have a policy that their soldiers must read the company bulletin board once or twice a day and this hands the responsibility to the individual. If the soldier comes up short, the company can pull out that paper and, more than likely, that soldier's signature will be right there on the dotted line, indicating that it was read and understood. (This paper was probably in that stack soldiers tend to just leaf through and sign when they're in-processing because it seems like all the same stuff. That's where the whole problem starts.)

Ignorance is not a good excuse, either, although 'I didn't know' seems to be an automatic alibi for many people. Agreed, this can apply to a situation where things change quickly with no specifics written down. But when it's all there in black and white and strictly enforced, getting caught unaware can be a surprising and unpleasant experience.

This is why a "second chance' is often implemented. Even very responsible people can be caught up in something like this; people who would never have done something like this — if they would have known. In most cases, the 'first offender' is given another chance; hopefully having learned that 'ignorance is not bliss.' (Courtesy of the Ft. Jackson Leader).

Benning youngster wins poster contest

Hillary Hicks, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Larry W. Hicks, has been named the Georgia State Winner in the Junior High School Division of the annual Career Guidance Week Poster Contest. As a state winner, Hillary's poster is in competition for national honors.

The poster contest is an important part of National Career Guidance Week observed each year in November. The event is sponsored by the National Vocational Guidance Association and the local school counselors in an effort to arouse interest in the world of work.

Hillary's entry also won first prize in her division in the Benning contest. Her colorful poster was a picture of a tree full of careers.

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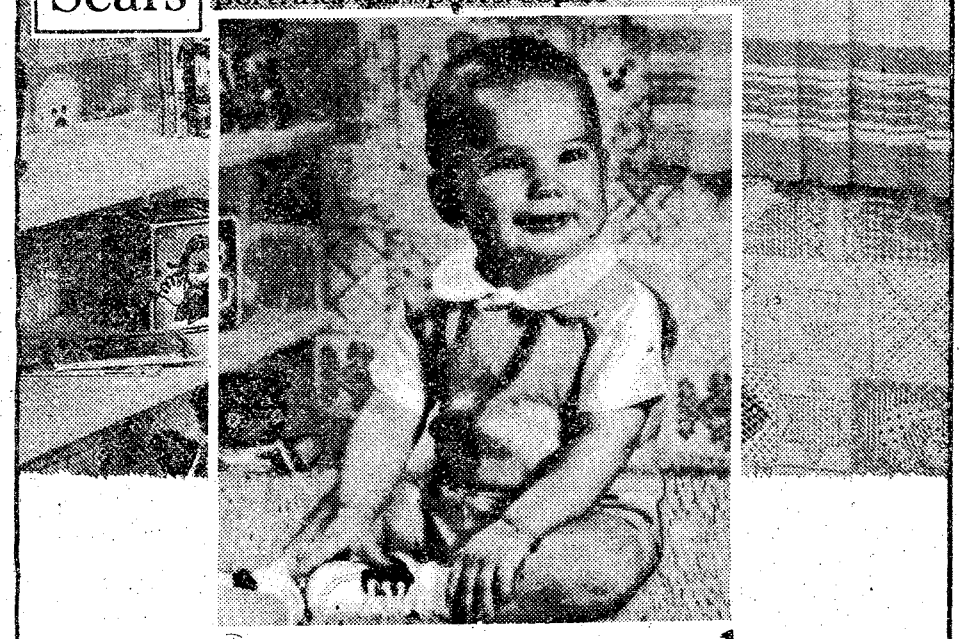

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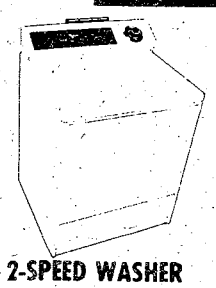

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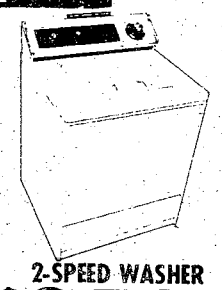

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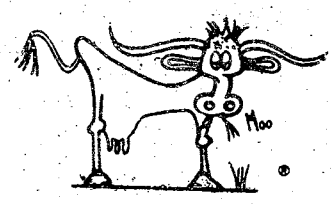

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By Bev Lockhart

The Ft. Benning Music and Theatre Branch of Recreation Services participated in the traditional Parade of American Music in February.

Parade of American Music Month represents a nationwide movement in the promotion of American music, as well as the updating of musical program planning. Inaugurated in 1955 under the sponsorship of the National Federation of Music Clubs, the celebration is supported by a grant from the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers.

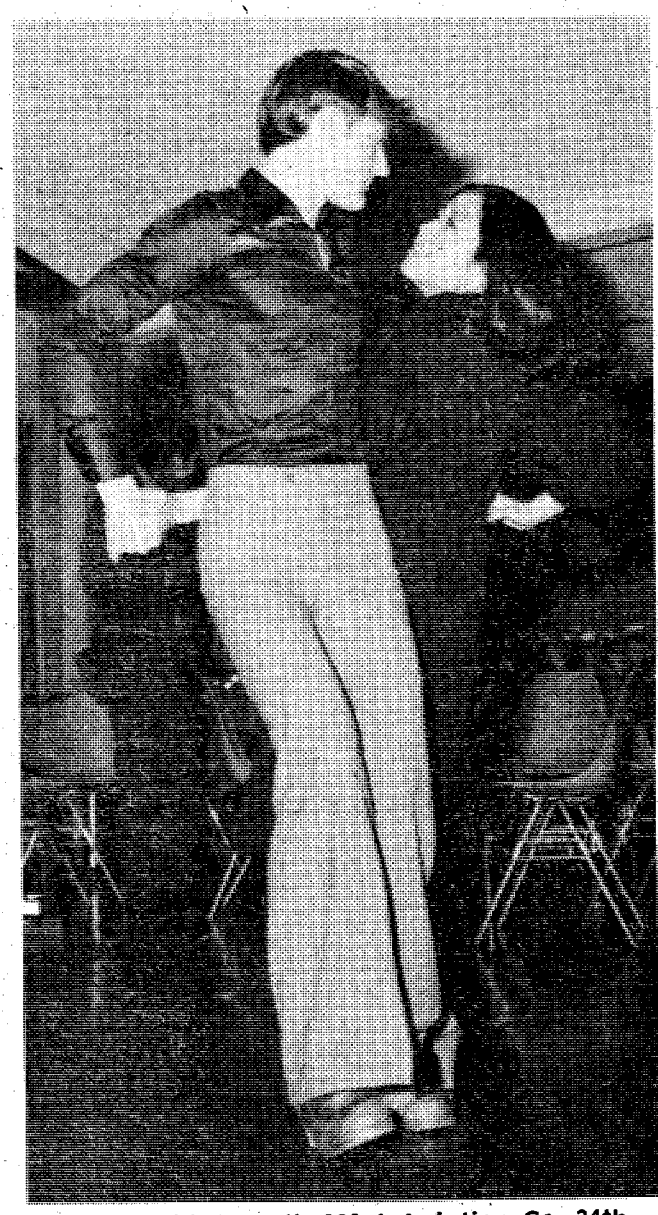
The Department of the Army invites Army-wide participation in the traditional celebration every year. Awards are offered for top honors by the National Federation of Music Clubs with the Office of the Adjutant General Center presenting special recognition awards to Army musical groups.

The 283rd Army Band struck up the march of Ft. Benning activities February 1 with a concert at the Post Music Center. Eleven productions followed, including performances by the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, the Ft. Benning Community Gospel Choir, "Blended Blue Grass," The Albany Ensemble, and "Shadow on the Green" presented by the "What You Will Players." A disco dance and floor show for those feeling Saturday night fever was put on and instructors at the Tuesday evening guitar and piano classes prefaced their instruction with discussions on various American styles of music.

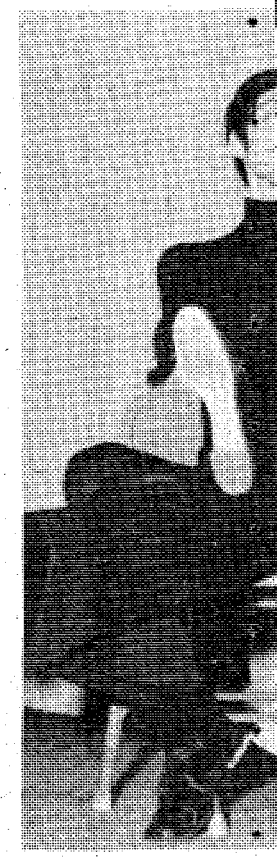
The Ft. Benning Parade of American Music Month was coordinated by Recreation Services Music Director Charles Sheikovitz.



Paul Allen watches student Sp5 Jim Evans, Co A, Hqs Cmd, as he strikes a new cord during the Tuesday evening guitar classes.



Sp4 David Coryell, 121st Aviation Co, 34th Medical Bn, and Ruth Goeres give a hustle demonstration at the Post Music Center's disco and floor show.



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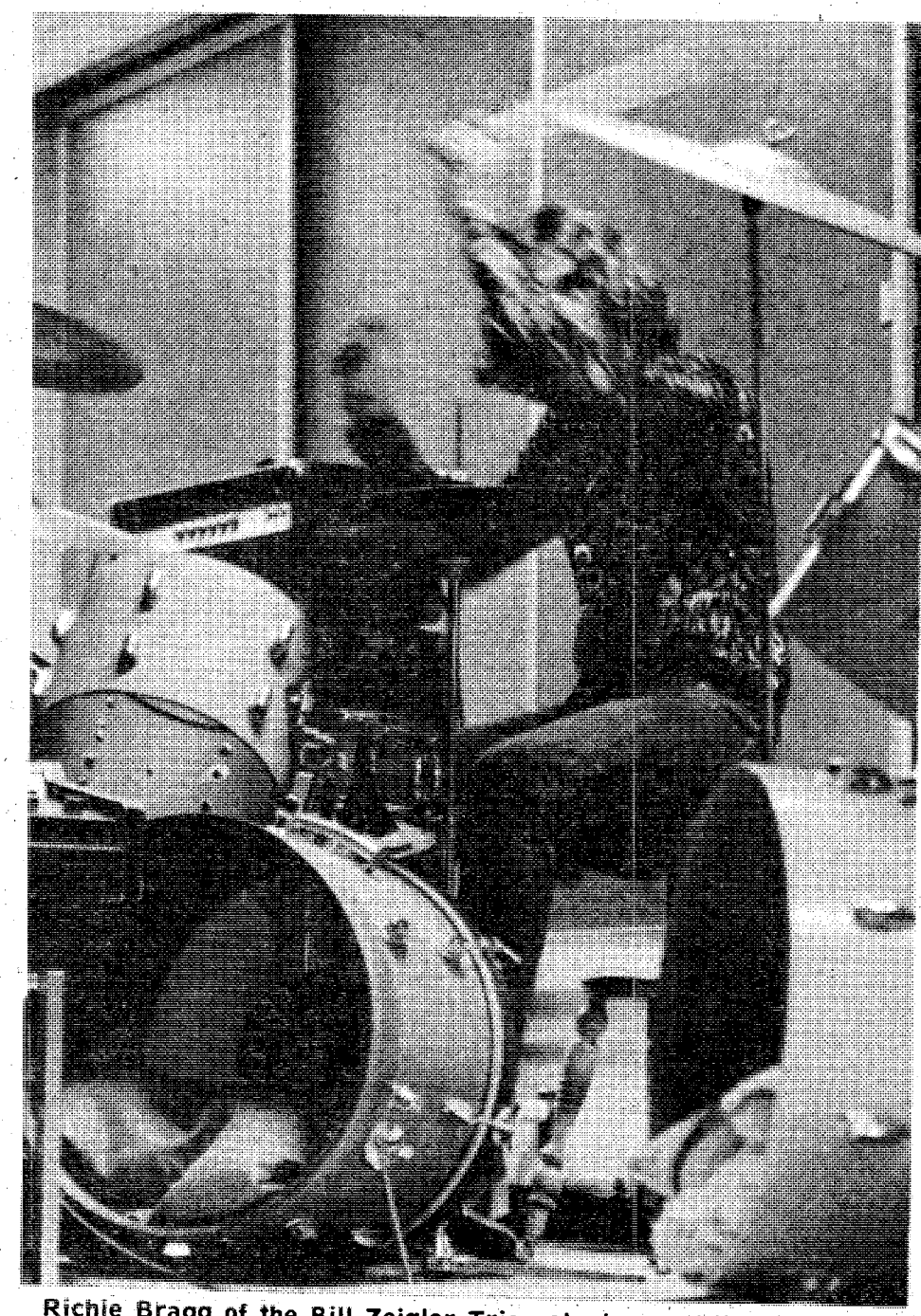
Ronnie Hayes, keyboard player for TAZZ, pounds it out at the 5th Bn, AIT Bde Field Day at Stroup Field.

e of American Music Month



'What You Will Players" z, Theresa Williams, Wes Turner perform the Dixie number in "Shadow on the Green" at the new AIT Bde Sand Hill Chapel.



Richie Bragg of the Bill Zeigler Trio gets down at the Post Music Center Jam Night, presented to the 3rd Bn, AIT Bde.



PFC Carlton Ferris, 283d Army Band, plays sax in soulful TAZZ, too.



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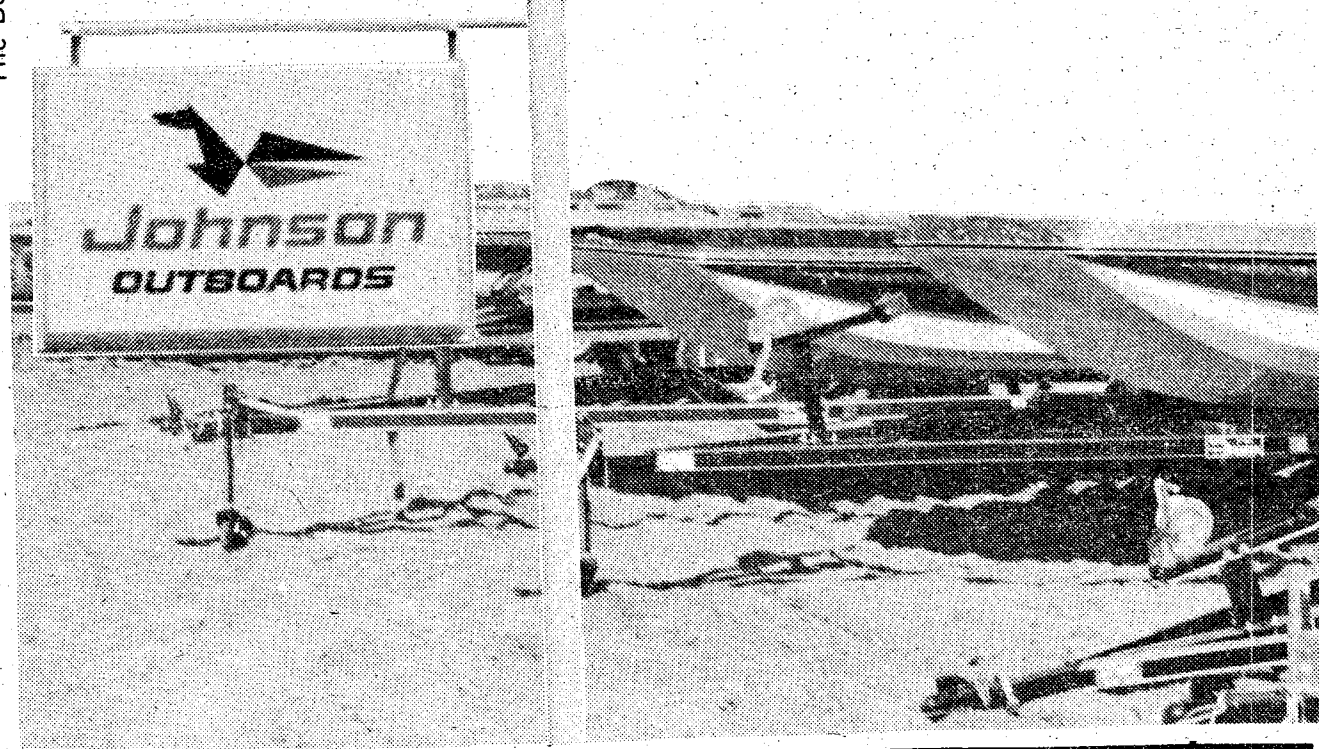

At Lake Eufaula Marine & R.V. Center, there's something different. A spirit, an attitude, a philosophy about their business that is rare indeed. The owners, Mr. Dick Ford and Mr. Les Kapelka, are responsible for this refreshing attitude and express their feelings like this: "It seems that today everyone is busy, constantly working and that makes their weekends and vacation time that much more important. It's a pleasure to be in a business that provides help and assistance to people who are trying to relax and enjoy themselves."

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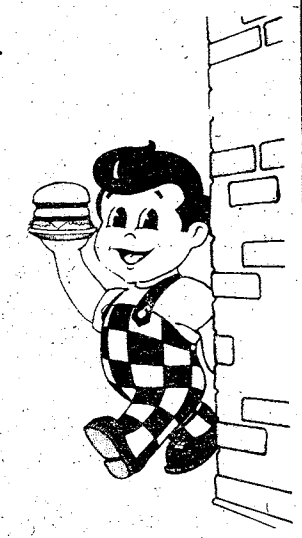

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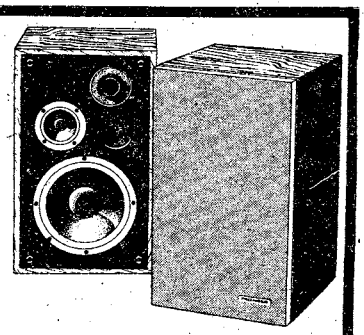

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Bars to reenlistment don't have to be expected

By Ron Gordanier

Being late for formations or even work once in a while never bothered Specialist Jones. Neither did the Article 15's he received for the offenses. "No big deal," he always thought since he always got his work done, maybe a little slower than the others but nevertheless he got it done, especially when his supervisor stood over his shoulder.

Jones hadn't really decided whether to renlist or not but he was beginning to think "maybe staying in for twenty" wasn't a bad idea after all. But then Jones' unit commander called him in to his office and told him a Bar to Reenlistment was being imposed against him. Why? Because of his lackadaisical attitude. "The Army," said the commander, "wanted only those people who displayed good qualities to reenlist."

Another soldier who thought he didn't have a worry was Staff Sergeant George who had 15 years of service. He never did work very hard in all those years, not even hard enough to get a letter of appreciation. But he got by and worked at a leisurely pace.

He never seemed to worry about his appearance. Even though his company commander had commented a few times on how he should lose a few pounds. But that's all the further it went. Besides, George felt 250 pounds wasn't too much weight to carry on his six foot frame.

What the heck, he was getting by. Okay, hadn't he always managed to pass his MOS tests with a score of at least 90, plus get above average ratings on his EER. With only five more years until retirement why should he worry? He might even be able to make Sergeant First Class before then. Wasn't his promotion packet one of those considered by the last Department of the Army centralized promotion board?

Sgt. George really received a surprise when he opened the letter from Department of the Army which began:

"Dear Sergeant . . . The Qualitative Management Program was established by the Army as a means of improving the enlisted career force . . . You are to be barred from reenlistment."

Bar could end career

In both of these cases, the soldiers' military careers could come to a halt with reenlistments impossible as long as the bars remained in their personnel records.

In Jones' case he must ETS or show a vast improvement. George, however, with his DA imposed bar has a few other options. He can either submit a request for consideration, ETS, elect immediate discharge, or extend for 12 months, if his ETS is within 12 months from the date of the DA letter, for the purpose of improving his performance and showing evidence that he should be retained. In fact Sgt. George was lucky to have lasted as long as he did, since the unit commander could have imposed the bar himself for Sgt. George's apathy towards the overweight program alone.

In both of these hypothetical cases the bars could have been lifted if the individual's performance on the job as well as their attitudes showed a remarkable improvement.

Bars used to improve enlisted force

"Bars to reenlistment are management tools and can be initiated by anyone in the chain of command in an effort to upgrade the enlisted career force," commented a reenlistment officer. "A bar can be imposed against an individual to show him his shortcomings. Upon improvement and if the soldier shows that his retention is in the best interest of the Army, the bar can be lifted by the unit commander initiating a recommendation through channels."

There are many instances when this tool can be used to point out an individuals' shortcomings. AWOL, loss of clothing and equipment, continuous indebtedness, frequent article 15's, traffic violations and apathy to the overweight program are just a few.

The bars however, are not used in lieu of other types of separations. "If an individual displays performance or experiences problems requiring elimination from the service, then that's what can be done," stated a unit commander.

Paperwork must pass through chain

Once a bar to reenlistment is recommended by a unit commander (for a soldier with 10 or less years of service) at Ft. Benning, the paperwork must pass through the chain of command to the commander with special courtsmartial authority (a brigade or group commander here) for approval.

If the individual appeals the bar to reenlistment, the paperwork must then be forwarded to Post Reenlistment Office where the case is reviewed to make sure that regulations are complied with and the individual's rights are not being violated, according to SFC E.R. Saunders, Post Reenlistment NCO, here. From there the paperwork is sent to the commanding general for his approval or disapproval.

If the individual has more than 10 years of service approving or disapproving authority is at the Department of the Army level.

Once the Bar is approved, it is filed in the individual's personnel records and reenlistment becomes impossible. Every six months thereafter, the unit commander reviews the bar; if it is still valid, no further action is taken other than annotating on the records that the review had taken place.

If, however, the individual has shown that he has become a good performer and would be an asset to the military, the unit commander recommends that the bar be lifted. If approved, the bar is removed and the individual can reenlist once more.

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Consider the consequences

Pass taken in conjunction with leave unauthorized

By Bev Lockhart

Every soldier knows there are only 30 authorized days leave per year. Most soldiers are also ready and willing to take any extra days they're offered — or can get away with taking.

It seems to be common practice here for soldiers to depart for leave on Friday when their leave actually starts on Monday. This is very easy to get away with since most units here permit soldiers to call in when departing on leave rather than signing out in person. This procedure is at the discretion of the leave approving authority.

AR 630-5 prohibits pass taken in conjunction with leave. This includes a regular pass which is granted for those periods when military personnel are not required to be present at their unit during specified off-duty hours, i.e., weekends, regular holidays and training holidays.

Many soldiers leave on their regular pass Friday with the intent to call their unit on Monday from their leave site to sign out. Many soldiers also call in Friday from their leave site to sign in, since they don't have to be back at their duty section until Monday. This saves four of those 30 days of precious leave.

But is it worth it? According to a soldier here, she tried to pull the stunt one too many times. She called her unit to sign in Friday, when her leave officially ended, while planning to fly in Sunday evening in time to make it to her duty section Monday morning.

Things didn't quite work out that way, though. She got snowed in and the flights were grounded. To top it off, her grandmother died. She needed an extension on her leave, but she'd already signed in. Fortunately, her First Sergeant was understanding enough (and she'd

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Distaff events

By Catherine Hammond

Art Auction

All the festivities begin tomorrow night at the Ft. Benning Officers Club. The event is the Annual Art Exhibition and Art Auction sponsored by the Officers Wives Club. Preview of the art work will begin at 6:30 p.m. continuing until 8 p.m. The auction will begin at 8:30 p.m. No reservations are necessary for this event.

Art Classes

Classes in Pen and Ink and Watercolor will begin March 6 from 1 to 3 p.m. or 7 to 9 p.m.

Beginning Pencil Sketching also starts March 8 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Each class consists of six lessons for $24. For more information and/or registration please call Nhi Roberts, 687-0243.

OWC Board

The OWC Board will hold its monthly meeting on March 6 at 9 a.m. in the OWC Center.

OWC Newcomers Coffee

The next OWC Newcomer's Coffee will be March 7 at 10 a.m. in the OWC Center.

T-Shirt Painting

Pat Forgach will be demonstrating the technique of T-shirt painting at the Talent Tree located in the OWC Center March 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There is no charge to attend the demonstration.

Macrame Purses

The March class for Macrame Purses will be on March 21 at 9:30 a.m. Cost of the class is $5 plus supplies. Make yourself a new purse in time for Easter. For more information call Catherine Hammond, 687-0934.

Ukranian Egg Decorating

The Ukranian Egg Decorating class will teach new ways to decorate your Easter eggs. The class is scheduled for March 9 at 9:30 a.m. Cost of the one-session class is $10 with supplies included. For more information and/or registration call Catherine Hammond, 687-0934.

OWC April Luncheon

The April luncheon will be held April 12 at 11 a.m. Miss Lillian Carter and her daughter, Mrs. Walter Spann, will be the guests of honor. Reservations are due by noon, March 17. They may be made by contacting Kathy Pullman, 687-7766.

Luncheon is open to bona fide OWC members only. The location will be announced at a later date.

NCOWC News

March 3 — Ceramics business meeting, 7:30 p.m., NCOWC lounge. Members please attend.

March 6 — Board meeting, 10 a.m., NCOWC lounge. Chairwomen are requested to attend also.

March 8 — MAH Coffee Call, 9 a.m.

Business meeting, 12:30 p.m., NCOWC lounge.

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Those of you who would like to put notices in the Distaff column should submit the information to me by noon on the Sunday prior to publication. Information may be placed in the box located at Tot Town Nursery on Main Post or the box in front of my home at 25-A Doane Loop. Distaff Events will publish all coming events or information for your organization. I hope to hear from you more often since this is YOUR column.

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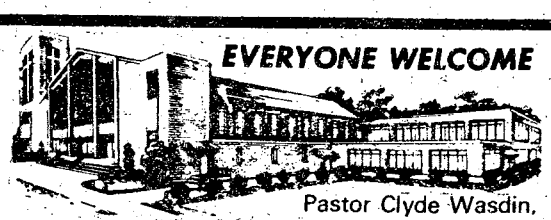

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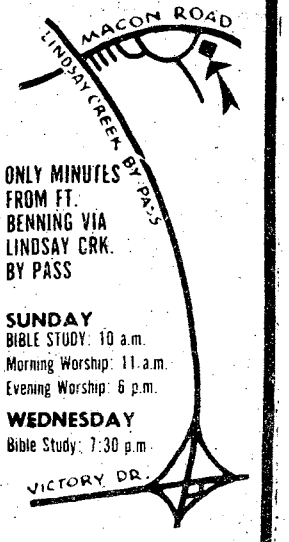

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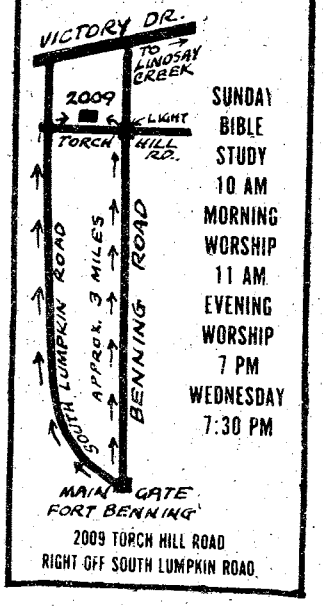

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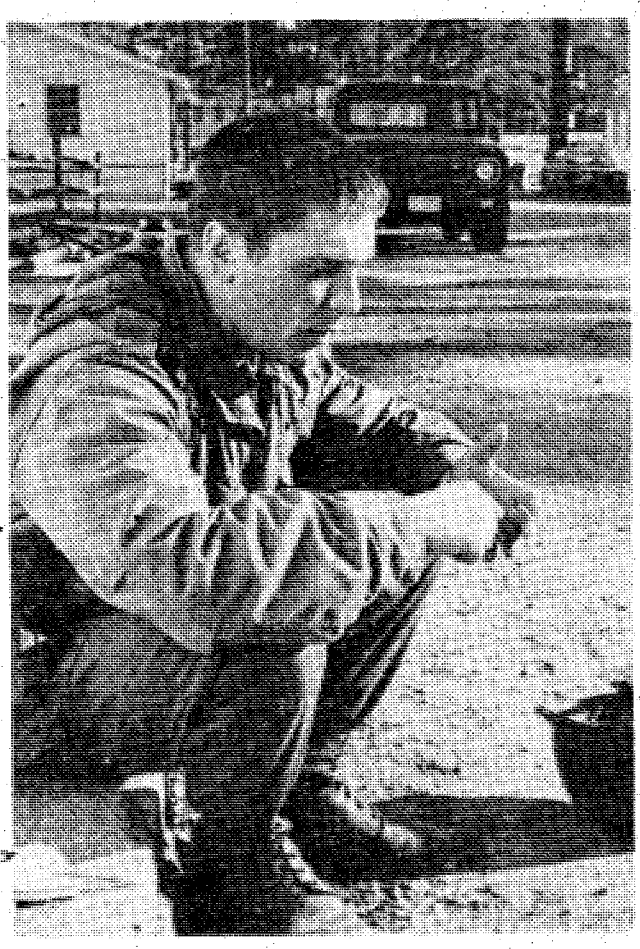

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Pvt. Joseph Romaine

By Lisa D'Luhy

After spending 11 years in the British Army, Joseph Romaine decided to pack his bags and his family and move to the United States to serve with the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Currently, the 34-year-old private is attending AIT here with Co B, 4th Bn, AIT Bde.

A native of Paighton, England, Romaine served with the "Red Devils," a Parachute Regiment, for three years before being promoted to the rank of Private First Class.

Unlike in the U. S. Army, promotion comes slow for the British, it takes over nine years for a soldier to reach the rank of Sergeant, and for some even longer. This is not detrimental to the soldier's career; it doesn't mean that he lacks the knowledge in his profession to advance, but rather he is not ready to assume a position of authority. Also, the British soldiers do not receive any special awards or citations for doing a job well done because it is expected of them.

The day Pvt. Romaine decided to become a soldier in the British Army he entered the recruiting office, took an entrance exam and left for the Parachute Regiment Depot that same day. His training at that depot lasted six months and is similiar to the Basic Training and AIT an American soldier receives.

When asked about the adjustment he had to make between the two armies, Pvt. Romaine commented that there really isn't much of a difference except for drill and ceremonies. He finds that weapons skills and physical training are basically the same. "I think the best way I could describe the two armies is with a quote from the late Winston Churchill, 'United in people, divided by a common language.' "

Romaine saw a lot of different countrysides when he served with the Red Devils. From Saudi Arabia to Canada, from Hong Kong to Turkey, Joseph has jumped into many countries and refers to Airborne as a means of getting into battle, the job starts when you hit the ground.

"He's a super troop, commented his company commander, Capt. Wes Cooler, referring to Pvt. Romaine, "Right now we are trying to see that his achievements be recognized and that his eleven years with an Army so similar to ours, not go by unnoticed."

Before getting out of the British Army, Romaine worked at Ft. Bragg as a liaison NCO and it was there that he received his U.S. jump wings, to go along with the British and German wings he received in Europe.

Joseph Romaine is looking forward to his assignment to Ft. Bragg as a member of the U. S. Army and will be leaving for the 2/505th Bn, 82nd Abn Division upon completion of AIT training. His wife, Mary Elizabeth, and their three children are presently residing in a small town outside Fayetteville, N. C.

10-8 on the war post

By Wagon Master
KFL 4845

This week's column is addressed to the one class of CBers who create more problems on CB than any other type there is. They are the "skip-shooters," the people who deliberately attempt to communicate beyond 150 miles. They are the cause of 60 percent of the so-called "land noise" that everyone hears. Unfortunately, a great many people have the mistaken idea that there is nothing wrong with shooting skip. However, there are several things wrong with it, other than just being illegal.

To be able to shoot skip (in most cases) you need a linear power amplifier, which is in violation of the FCC rules, as we discussed last week. When you transmit with the power packed up by a linear, you create spurious harmonics. These false signals cause television interference. In other words, you are messing up someone's TV program.

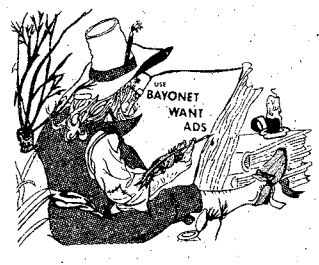
With CB equipment going to transistors and sensitized crystals, you can cause cross-channel interference of "bleed-over". More bleed-over is caused this way than any other, including having many CBers in one area. So now you are messing up someone's communication on adjacent channels, generally three or more on either side of the one you are on.

The next thing caused by the skip-shooter is interference with communications in other communities. This only adds to the existing ground noise level in those areas between two skip-shooters.

With no skip at all, the noise level would be at around three or four on the S-meter. However, with the sunspot situation, there will be a noise level of about five or six. This level can be tolerated, but how much longer are we going to tolerate the fruitcake here who decides he wants to talk to a nut in California?

If you see the FCC in town, don't be a "goodbuddy" and warn everyone, because the guy talking skip today may interfere with your use of the radio tomorrow. The only way that CB will ever be clear enough for use is for everyone who uses it properly to tell those who don't that they will not be tolerated and that they will be reported to the FCC.

Think about it the next time you hear someone shooting skip.



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Open door policy

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In many units there is no set time when a soldier may walk into the commander's office without a formal request. A commander might even be contacted at home when one of his soldiers has encountered a serious problem.

The open door is an adjunct to practicing leadership. It by no means replaces the chain of command, and, as a matter of fact, most of the soldier's problems can and should be solved within the chain of command. The open door policy is an extra dividend, bringing together you and your troops to solve problems that ultimately will affect morale or welfare.

Soldiers have the right to select the persons to whom they want to complain or from whom they seek information. You can talk or write to those from the top to the bottom run of the leadership ladder. They may seek information and asistance from the inspector general, the equal opportunity officer, the American Red Cross, the chaplain's office, the finance officer, the Army Emergency Relief officer and others.

It would be most beneficial, however, if you started at the company legel where you are closest to those who can provide assistance right away. (DA Spotlight).

Pass/leave

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never been in trouble before) that she got off with a severe reprimand.

This is not usually the case, though, according to her company commander. If he suspects a soldier in his unit of violating AR 630-5, he investigates. If his investigation proves his suspicion to be correct, he uses his discretion as to what type of action should be taken. This could mean a counseling session, a letter of reprimand, an Article 15 or a court martial. Whether or not the soldier has been a problem before weighs a lot in his decision.

The next time you're thinking about calling in to sign on or off leave, consider the consequences. If you get caught, you could be in for more trouble than that two to four days is worth.

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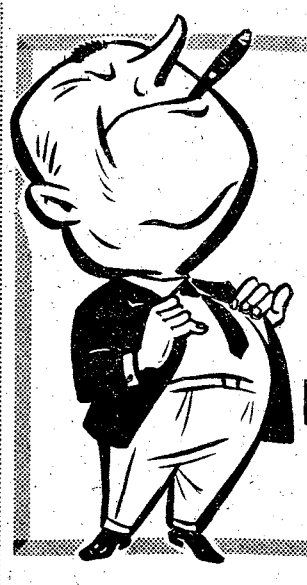

"Right Arm Night"

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Friday March 10, 1700 Hours at the Supper Club

"Easter Buffet"

Don't be caught without reservations, make plans now to attend the Easter Buffett in the Fountain Room on Easter Sunday, March 26, from 1030-1430 hours featuring a delicious menu of Steamship Round, Chicken & Dressing, Ham, and all the trimmings. Plus an hourly drawing for the kids with the chance to win a stuffed Animal.

Sun. Mar. 26, 1030-1430 hours



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Out and about

By Bev Lockhart

Guitar and Piano Classes

Registration for the Post Music Center's guitar and piano classes are now being held. The classes will be given on Tuesday evenings at the new Post Music Center, Bldg. 2783, at 6 p.m. The cost is $8 for six weeks of instruction with an additional $3 charge for the instruction book.

"Harvey"

If you haven't seen the Ft. Benning Dramatizer's production of "Harvey" yet, you're running out of time. Final performances will be held at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow at the new Ft. Benning Playhouse, corner of Anderson St. and Wold Ave.

It's free and open to the public.

Talent Needed

The Post Music Center is always looking for new talent for their Acoustical Coffee House, Chamber Music Society, Jam Night, and disco and floor shows. Choral groups, stage bands, musical theater presentations, and individuals are invited to display their talent.

This is a good opportunity to get up in front of an audience and lose that stage fright. Anyone interested should call 545-1679.

Instruments Available

The Post Music Center has a variety of instruments available to retired and active duty personnel and their dependents and Department of the Army civilians. However, the instruments must be used at the Music Center, Bldg. 2783, during operating hours: Tuesday through Sunday, 1:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Funny Car Championship

The Phenix Dragway will host the Nitro Bowl, a "AA" Funny Car Championship, tomorrow and Sunday. There will be many classes run, including "ET" bracket cars. Gates open at 9 a.m. with races starting at 2:30 p.m.

"Up With People"

International students will present a two-hour musical at Three Arts Theater in Columbus tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available in advance for $4 from the Columbus Jaycee Headquarters, Columbus Chamber of Commerce, Sodbuster and Billy, and Super Shirts. Tickets are also available for $5 at the door.

"Three Penny Opera"

Columbus College's Drama Department is performing the satirical play, "Three Penny Opera," through Monday. The play, which portrays the hypocrisy of righteous people, begins at 8 p.m. nightly. The scene is London, but the performance will be staged at Fine Arts Hall Auditorium at the college.

Tickets are $3, general admission; $1.50 for senior citizens, military personnel and students. CC students get in free with IDs.

To make reservations, which are required, call 563-3801 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

"Concert for Three"

The Columbus Museum of Arts and Sciences Auditorium will be the scene of a recital featuring James R. McFadden on the bassoon, John Viton on the oboe and Mary Stubbs on the piano. All three are Columbus faculty members.

The free concert will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday.

"Diary of Anne Frank"

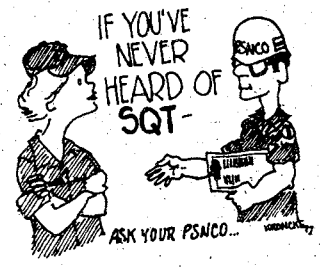
Atlanta's Alliance Theater brings to life, "Diary of Anne Frank," the story of a young Jewish girl who hid from the Nazis during WWII. Performances begin at 8 p.m. at the Memorial Arts Center, 1280 Peachtree St., Atlanta, and will run through tomorrow. Reservations may be made by calling the box office at 404-892-2414. Tickets are $6.24 and $7.80.

"Masterpiece"

A play depicting the Vermeer art forgeries of the 1940s, "Masterpiece," will be performed at the Peachtree Playhouse, 1150 Peachtree St., Atlanta, through Sunday.

The curtain rises tonight at 8:30, tomorrow at 6 and 9:30 p.m., and Sunday at 3 and 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are $6.50 and $8.50. For reservations call 404-892-4110.



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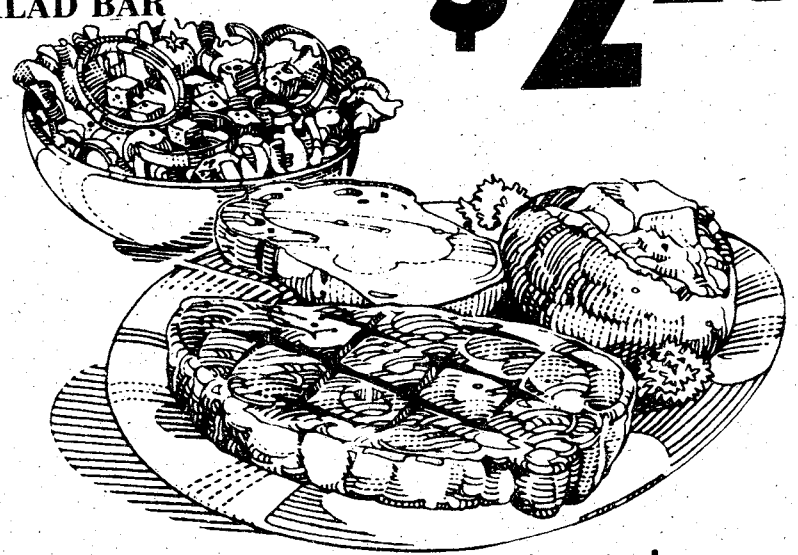

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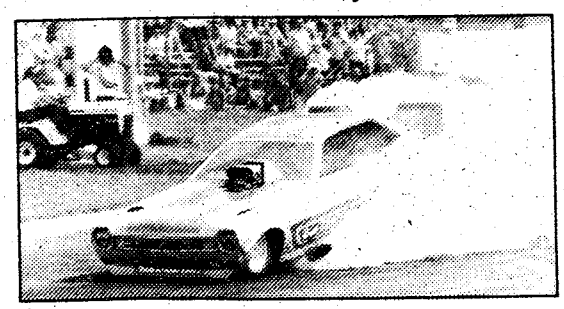

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6 00 30	:25 Thought Sunrise Semester	Mr. Play-Like's Morning Special				:10 Discovery :40 News	
7 00 30	Chattahoochee RFD Kiddie Castle	Jabberjaw Great Grape Ape	I Am Greatest			3 Stooges/Little Rascals	Valley of Dinosaurs Huck & Yogi
8 00 30	Robonic Stooges Speed Buggy	Superfriends "	Hong Kong Phooey Go Go Globetrotters		Sesame Street "	Ultraman Partridge Family	Heckle & Jeckle Mighty Mouse
9 00 30	Bugs Bunny/ Roadrunner	Scooby's All-Star Laff-a-Lympics	" "		" "	Star Trek "	Dudley Do-Right Johnny Quest
10 00 30	" Batman/Tarzan	" "	" Pink Panther		" "	Movie: "Man of a Thousand Faces"	Superman Batman
11 00 30	" Isis	Krofft's Super Show "	Baggy Pants-Nitwits Space Sentinels		" "	" "	Jetsons Movie:
12 00 30	Fat Albert Space Academy	Weekend Specials "	Land of Lost Thunder		Electric Co. "	" Movie: "Comin'	"San Demetrio, London"
1 00 30	Movie: "Hunter	American Bandstand Sports Superstars	NCAA Basketball: Nevada-Las Vegas	Stitch-a-Long	" Mr. Rogers	Round the Mountain"	" "
2 00 30	of the Wild" "	" "	vs. Kentucky "	Garden Spot Guppies to Groupers	" "	Movie: "Thunder in the East"	Movie: "Golden Stallion"
3 00 30	Soul Train "	Pro Bowlers Tour "	Golf: Florida Citrus Open	Byline Victory Garden	Studio See Nancy Kaminsky	" "	Bonanza "
4 00 30	Columbus Wrestling	" ABC's Wide	NCAA Basketball: Tennessee vs. Florida	Consultation Cinema Showcase	Psychology Your Future is Now	The Avengers "	Lancer "
5 00 30	Nashville Music Marty Robbins	World of Sports "	" "	Reel Nostalgia: "Scarlet Street"	" Capstone Week	Fishin' Hole Bill Dance Outdoors	Big Valley "
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge CBS News	" ABC News	Concern NBC News	" "	Black Perspective Lowell Thomas	Ga. Championship Wrestling	Movie: "Mr. Dodd Takes
7 00 30	Eyewitness News Project 3	Gunsmoke "	Animal World Wild Kingdom	Special: "Live From the Grand	Movie: "Voice of the Turtle"	" "	the Air" "
8 00 30	The Lawrence Welk Show	What's Happening!! Operation Petticoat	Bionic Woman	Ole Opry" "	" "	Nashville Music Nashville on Road	Rex Humbard "
9 00 30	The Jeffersons Maude	The Love Boat "	Police Story "	" "	Soundstage "	Metro Basketball Finals: Teams TBA	Warren Roberts "
10 00 30	Kojak "	" "	" "	" Soundstage	New Orleans Concerto	" "	The Lesson The Best of
11 00 30	Movie: "Fitzwilly"	News/Wrestling "	Way it Was Weekend	"		Let's Make Deal Rock Concert	the 700 Club Gospel Showcase
12 00 30	" "	:15 The Big Valley "	" "			" "	Journey to Adventure 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 Robinson	Music City Special			City in Wilderness G. Ted Armstrong	King's Business
8 00 30	Song in My Heart Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard "	Happiness Is Amazing Grace	Sesame Street "		Three Stooges Cliffwood Ave. Kids	Jerry Falwell "
9 00 30	Movie: "Trouble Makers"	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	" Leroy Jenkins	Sesame Street "		Hazel Movie:	Melodyland Crisis Living
11 00 30	First Baptist "	" Animals, Animals	Lakewood Baptist Church	Infinity Factory Studio See		"Written on the Wind"	First Baptist of Atlanta
12 00 30	Face the Nation Viewpoint	Issues & Answers Championship Fishing	Concern Meet the Press	Rebop Turnabout		" Movie:	:15 Miracle Hour Dimensions
1 00 30	Challenge of Sexes :45 NBA Basketball	Movie: "Five Million Years to Earth"	Sports World "	Week in Review Wall Street Week		"Pirates of Tortuga"	Rex Humbard "
2 00 30	New Orleans vs. San Antonio	" "	Golf: Citrus Open "	Bees and Honey Herb Gardening	Movie: "The Voice of the Turtle"	" Movie:	Jimmy Swaggart Happy Hunters
3 00 30	" "	Movie: "The Great Race"	" "	Consumer Survival Wodehouse Playhouse	" "	"Here Come the Girls"	A/G Tabernacle Ernest Angley
4 00 30	Tennis: Men's Indoor Championship	" "	NCAA Basketball: Michigan	Black Perspective Jobman Caravan	Firing Line "	Movie: "Love in a Goldfish Bowl"	Something Special Passing Through
5 00 30	" "	" "	vs. UCLA "	Firing Line "	Victory Garden French Chef	" "	Amazing Grace Good News
6 00 30	CBS News TV-3 News	Both Sides Am. Lifestyle	Nashville on Road NBC News	Victory Garden French Chef	Focus Black Culture	Ga. Championship Wrestling	Happiness Is Deaf Hear
7 00 30	60 Minutes "	Nancy Drew Hardy Boys	Wonderful World of Disney	Forsythe Saga "	Evening at Symphony	Star Trek "	Voice of Peachtree Countdown to a
8 00 30	Rhoda On Our Own	How the West Was Won	Special: "The Fabulous 50s"	Evening at Symphony	Masterpiece Theatre: "Anna Karenina"	Movie: "Sink the Bismarck"	Miracle Studio A
9 00 30	All in the Family Alice	Movie: "The Way We Were"	" The Big Event:	Masterpiece Theatre: "Anna Karenina"	Royal Heritage "	" "	Ernest Angley Hour
10 00 30	Carol Burnett "	" "	"Nat'l Love and Sex Test"	Nova "	Book Beat Alaska Oil	Mission: Impossible	You'll Love It Max Morris
11 00 30	News/Adam 12 :45 Emergency	:25 Action 9 News :40 News/:55 ABC's	PTL Club "			Open Up "	Burning Bush Dwight Thompson
12 00 30	One :50 Sign Off	Wide World of Sports	" "			" "	Sign Off
1 00 30		:25 Sign Off	Sign Off			Movie: "The Atomic City"	

AER kicks off

The 1978 Army Emergency Relief (AER) Fund Campaign will kick off Monday at the Army Community Service (ACS) Welcome Center Bldg. 83, at 10 a.m. The Assistant Post Commander, Col. Nelson, will speak.

AER has been providing emergency financial assistance to deserving Army members — both active duty and retired — for 35 years. Funded by donations from service members, the organization is just one of the Army's many ways of taking care of its own.

The AER Fund Campaign will be conducted March 13 through May 3 with a goal of $25,000. Post personnel will be given the opportunity to contribute to the program when contacted by their section AER Fund Drive Keyman.

During the past year, the Ft. Benning AER section issued $147,000 of emergency financial assistance to over 1,300 service members and dependents. The interest free emergency loans are available to all military personnel, including military transients and dependents of retirees.

Project officers have been appointed by each major unit, activity and office throughout the installation to collect contributions for the drive. Military personnel are requested to make their contributions at their unit, while retirees living in the tri-city area are asked to send their donations to the AER Office, Ft. Benning, Ga., 31905; or bring them in person to the Welcome Center, Bldg. 83, room 112.

USMA celebrates birthday

The West Point Society of Fort Benning and Columbus will hold a Founders' Day dinner on March 18 to celebrate the 176th birthday of the United States Military Academy.

The co-ed dinner will be held in the Supper Club of the Officers' club with a social hour beginning at 6:30 p.m. L. G. Robert R. Shoemaker, deputy commander, Forces Command, will be the guest speaker.

All West Point graduates, ex-cadets and graduates of the US Navel Academy, US Air Force Academy, and foreign military academies, who have not been contacted and desire to attend, should contact L. C. Eubanks at 544-4865 before March 13.



Capt. Kathryn G. Carlson, Co A, Hqs Cmd, chats with North Georgia College President Dr. John Owen following her address to a group of North Georgia College students. Capt. Carlson spoke on career opportunities for women in today's Army.

Sand Hill gets modern dental clinic

The dedication of the new $1.5 million Salomon Dental Clinic in the Sand Hill area on post was held on February 23 at 3 p.m.

Maj. Gen. Marshall E. McCabe, U. S. Army Health Services Command, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. and Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey were the principal speakers during the ceremony.

The 28-chair ultramodern clinic was named in honor of Captain Ben Louis Salomon Dental Corps, United States Army. Milton F. Willner of Los Angeles, life-long friend of the Salomon family, unveiled a portrait of the captain during the dedication.

Capt. Salomon was killed in action during World War II on July 7, 1944 in Saipan, Marianas Islands. He was recommended for the Medal of Honor.

Designed to blend with the modern barracks going up on Sand Hill, the clinic is equipped with the most up to date dental equipment available. The arrangement of three intricate maze operatory areas allow the staff easy access to more than one patient, resulting in the maximum utilization of personnel. It has a staff of 13 dental officers, nine enlisted and 29 civilians.

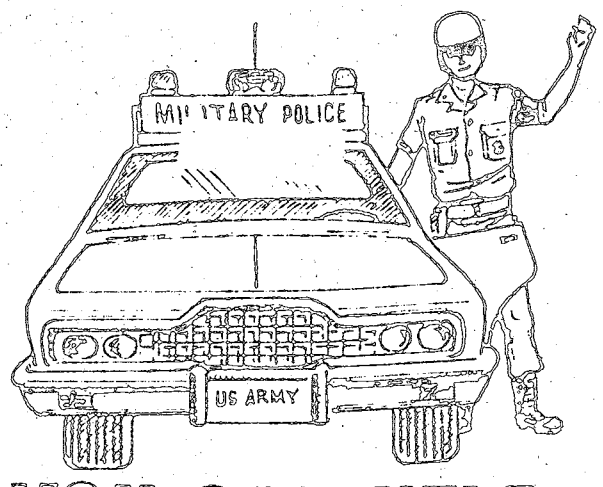
At present, the Salomon Dental Clinic will provide routine and speciality dental care for Advanced Infantry Training Brigade active duty dependents, retired military personnel and the proposed One Sation Unit Training program.

Due to the closing of the Dental Clinic No. 5 today, patients from HHC, Staff and Faculty, AIT Bde will also start receiving treatment there.



U.S. Army Photo by Ed Vross

Sp5 Celester Smith works on a set of dentures in the modernly equipped dental laboratory in the Salomon Dental Clinic.



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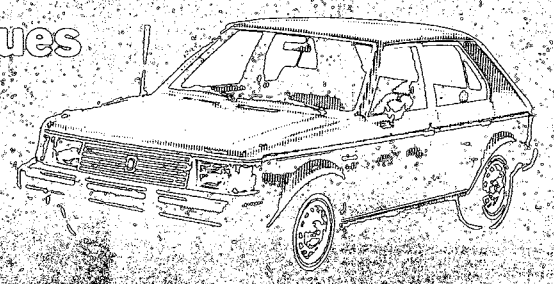

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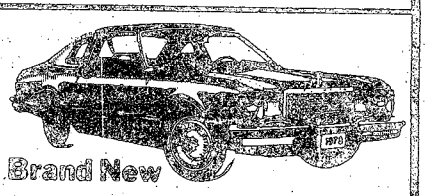

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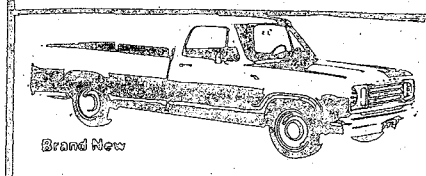

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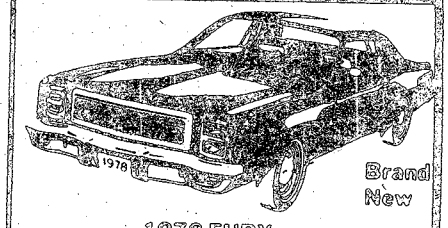

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Artillerymen outshoot Hqs Cmd

By Betty Zimmerman and Debra Hilgeman

Btry C, 2/10 Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Bde, became the post's company-level basketball champions Monday night by defeating Co A, Hqs Cmd, 96-93, at Briant Wells Fieldhouse.

The hard fought battle went into overtime when the clock ran out with the score tied at 81-each. Ernest Crawley (21) sank four free throws and a field goal for six points in overtime and Frankie Tatum (22) added five, while Eddie Biggs (20) accounted for the other four to pull it out for Btry C.

Charlie Jackson (5) was high scorer for the winners with 30 points, but he fouled out early in the fourth quarter. David Pruden (34) led Co A with 41 points followed by Robert Hutchinson (10) with a 25-point total despite being ejected from the game early in the fourth quarter. Pruden's shooting percentage was fantastic with left-handed jump shots hitting from all over the floor. On free throws, he made 5 of 6 attempts.

Btry C earned a shot at the championship by edging Co A, 118 - 108 in a double overtime game Friday night. This come-from-behind effort tied their tournament win-loss record which mandated the play-off game.

In Friday's first half action, C Btry hurt their cause by committing numerous fouls and attempting long shots that missed their mark. Co A grabbed an early lead and maintained it with good ball-handling and accurate shooting, giving them a 51-46 lead at the end of the first half.

Btry C, led by forward Charlie Jackson, gained momentum in the second half and closed the gap in the early minutes of play. The rest of the half was touch and go and the second half went into overtime with the scoreboard showing 96 each.

In the first five-minute overtime, Co A scored six points before Btry C made it on the board but the score was soon tied up again and play ended tied at 102 each.

As the game went into the second overtime, Btry C finally found the impetus they needed to overtake Co A and the outcome was 118-108.

Col. Richard W. McKee, director of Personnel and Community Activities, presented individual trophies to members of both teams and first and second-place trophies, respectively, to coach Nathan Ferebee, Btry C and player-coach David Pruden, Co A, in ceremonies after Monday night's game.

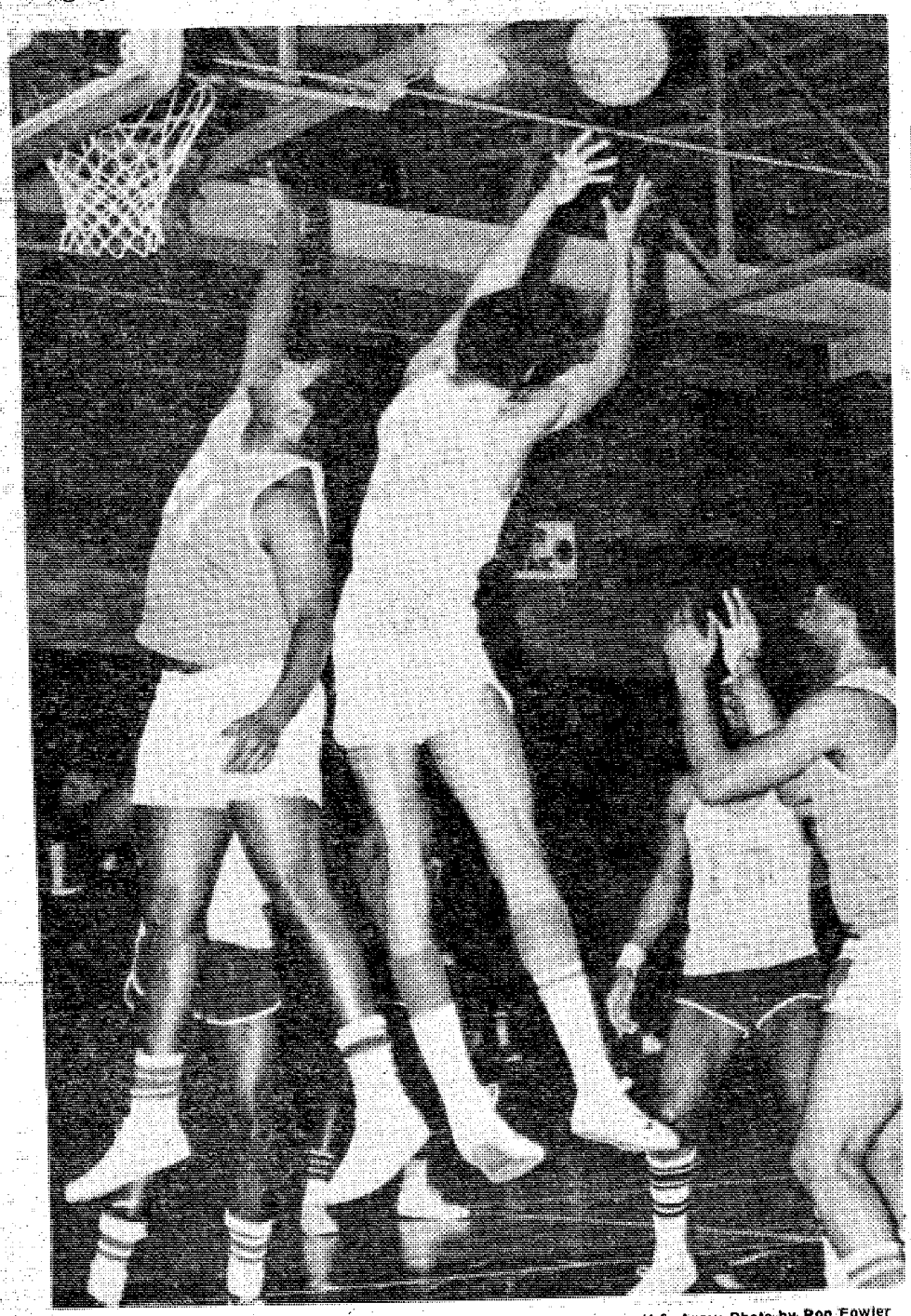
Statistics

C Btry, 2/10 FA, 197th Inf Bde

		B	FP	T't'l	F
Jackson (5)	12	6-8		30	5
Biggs (20)	4	0		8	0
Tatum (22)	7	7-8		21	5
William (12)	2	1-3		5	3
Bailey (11)	5	0		10	2
Crawley (21)	7	8-10		22	3
Torrey (10)	0	0-1		0	1
Totals	**37**	**20-30**		**96**	**19**

Co A, Hq Cmd

		B	FP	T't'l	F
Hatchinson (10)	12	1-3		25	2
Dukes (15)	1	0-1		2	3
Pruden (34)	18	5-6		41	2
Carrington (13)	4	0		8	4
Crudep (14)	0	0		0	5
Williams (12)	3	1-2		7	5
Puryear (31)	1	0-2		2	4
Smith (22)	2	2-4		6	1
Totals	**42**	**9-18**		**93**	**24**



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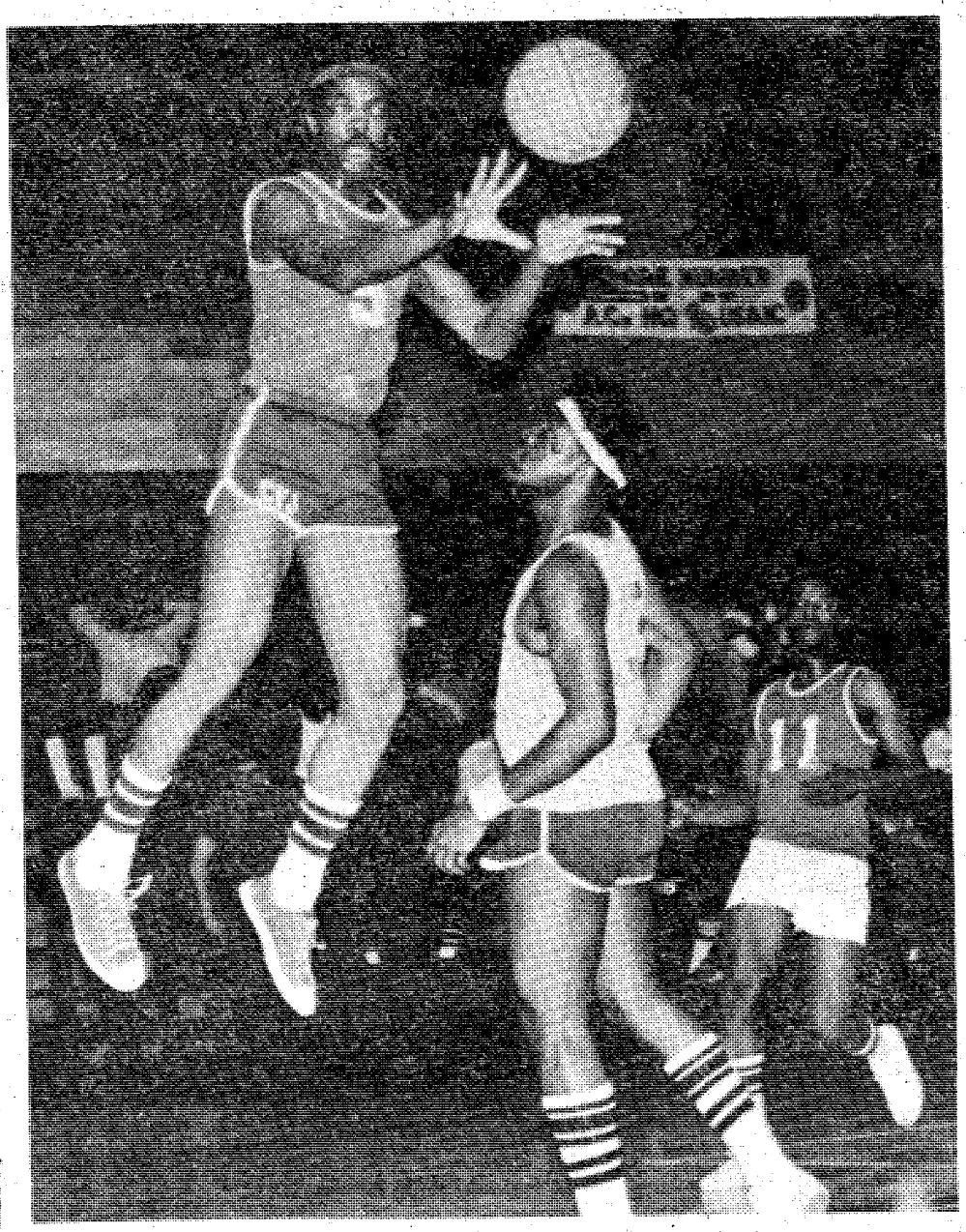
Superior height helps 6'3" David Pruden (34) outreach Btry C's Ernest Crawley (21) for the rebound.



U. S. Army Photo by Ron Fowler

Not only was Charlie Jackson (5) Btry C's top scorer but was also credited with numerous assists by passing off to teammates.

Flyers zipped by Select Side team

The Flyers, Benning's rugby team, were held scoreless by the Georgia Select Side team Saturday on Stillwell Field.

The Georgia Select Side is a composite team of the best players in the state and will compete with other union select sides for an opportunity to play on the American International Team, the Eagles.

The Select Sides' experience and speed was too much for the aggressive but novice Flyers' "A" and "B" teams. Serving as the opposition for the Select Side, the standard 40-minute halves were divided into four 20-minute playing periods.

The Select Side was allowed liberal substitutions as they downed the "A" team 12-0, 8-0 and the "B" team 20-0 and 8-0.

The Flyers were scheduled to play Hilton Head tomorrow but the game was been cancelled. The Flyers will host the Atlanta Rugby/Football Club next Saturday.



U.S. Army Photo by Randy Hanna

A loose ruck forms as the Benning Flyers attempt to get the ball from the Georgia Select Side in Saturday's match.

DYA basketball

Termite Division

Hawks	38	Bullets	46
Globetrotters	12	76ers (post)	26

Pee Wee Division

N. Col.	40	7634s (post	19
Hawks	23	Serpents	12
Knicks	36	Panthers	39

Bantham Division

Trail Blazers	43	Demons	42
Nuggets	43	Panthers	39
Lakers	51	76ers (post)	60

Tomorrow's Schedule

Termite League

Hawks vs. Globetrotters — 2 p.m. DYA Gym
76ers (ost) vs. Bullets — 3 p.m. DYA Gym

Pee Wee League

Hawks vs. Panthers — 10 a.m. DYA Gym
Knicks vs. 76ers (post) — 11 a.m. DYA gym
Trojans vs. Suns — 11 a.m. N. Col. Boy's Club.

Bantham League

Panthers vs. Knicks — noon N. Col. Boy's Club
Demon vs. Lakers — noon DYA Gym
76ers (post) vs. Nuggets — 1 p.m. DYA Gym

Registration open for DYA soccer

DYA soccer registration is being held through March 20 at the DYA Center, Bldg. 1054, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Boys and girls ages 6-18 are eligible. The cost is $5 per child or $10 per family.

Men and women are also needed to coach this year's teams. Coach registration will also be held at Bldg 1054, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

For more information call 545-3070 or 545-5511.

IOAC soccer team falls to local club

The IOAC 2-78 soccer team fell to the Columbus Soccer Club 5-1 on Stillwell Field Saturday.

The Columbus team scored three goals in the first half while the IOAC team was held scoreless.

During the second half, Johnny Loumintang, an Allied student from Indonesia, scored the IOAC team's only goal and the Columbus Soccer Club scored two more times.

The final score was the IOAC team 1 goal and the Columbus team 5 goals.

The IOAC team is looking for other teams in the Columbus/Ft. Benning area to compete against. Any teams interested should contact the "Bayonet" editor in the Public Affairs Office at 545-7391.



U.S. Army Photo by Marie M. Russo

Alinafaee Turki of the IOAC soccer team stops the ball on a quick play in Saturday's game.

Double marathon slated next week

Hey! Perpetual runners, here is your chance at stardom.

The WRBL-Pepsi Cola Columbus Marathon will be staged next Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.

Two marathons will be held simultaneously at Peachtree Mall; one race is 26 miles and 385 yards, and the other race is 13 miles and 192½ yards.

The $2 entry fee forms can be obtained at the following locations: Below the Knee Sports Shop, Peachtree Mall information desk, WRBL-TV station or by contacting Dave Fields at 545-2694.

Early entry deadline is Tuesday but $3 entry fees will be accepted until 9:45 a.m. the day of the race.

For more information contact Meet Director Allan Taylor at 563-0187.

Tornadoes

They won't take you to Oz

According to the National Weather Service, Georgia is in the area known as the "Tornado Belt." Although the violent storms may occur at any time of the year, they are most common in Spring.

The destructive whirling wind is accompanied by a funnel-shaped cloud which progresses in a narrow path. Southerly winds usually accompany tornado weather, which is characteristically hot, humid and oppressive. The tornado cloud may appear to be greenish-black within an hour or two prior to the storm. The tornado funnel stretches from the cloud, resembling a spinning, twisting rope at its bottom. Usually it is black or gray and sounds like the roar of a jet engine or diesel freight train. Tornado winds have been recorded as low as 70 mph and as high as 250 to 300 mph, according to the National Weather Service.

Warnings and watches

Tornado watches are issued to alert the public to the possibility of tornadoes. It covers a specific area for a specific period of time. Normal activities need not be interrupted during a watch unless threatening skies are observed.

Tornado warnings are issued when a tornado has been sighted or indicated by radar. Warnings are usually issued for one or more counties and in most cases remain in effect for less than an hour.

There are three different storm warnings given on post 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 given when 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.
- The **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 Address sets. All clear is given when severe storm danger is past.

Protecting yourself

The Ft. Benning Storm and Shelter Plan includes the steps that should be taken to protect yourself and your family should a well-defined storm with dangerous wind velocity be expected to strike the area.

During a tornado warning, it is advised to remain indoors. Avoid windows, the upper stories of office buildings, house trailers, automobiles, and structures with largely, poorly supported roofs such as auditoriums and gymnasiums.

In open country, move from the tornado's path at right angles. If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest ditch or ravine but be alert to rising water.

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.

At home, a basement usually offers the greatest safety. If there is no basement available, take cover under heavy furniture in the center of the house against strong inside walls. Covering youself 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.

Don't use the telephone unless it becomes absolutely necesary; all lines must be left open for emergency use. A battery-powered radio

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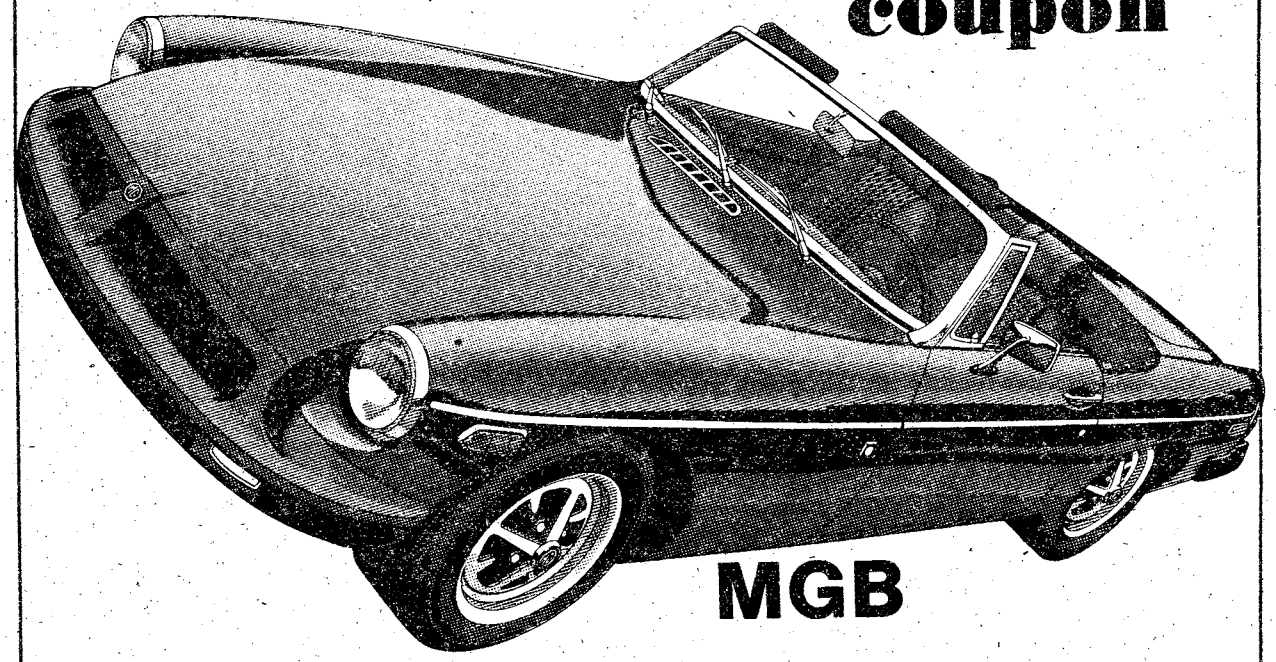

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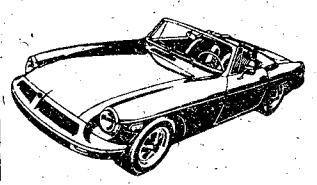

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Top V NCO Club

Monday evening meals will no longer be served at the Top V NCO Club due to the lack of participation on that night. Instead, freshly made sandwiches will be available in the Casual lounge.

Menu Board Meeting

The Installation Menu Board will meet at 9 a.m., March 10, in bldg. 35, room 133-A to study the Master Menu for May and review February, March and April menus.

Attendance of all unit food advisers and representatives from all food service activities, to include personnel in grades E-1 thru 4 who normally subsist in dining facilities, is requested.

Prayer coffee planned

A prayer coffee is being planned for March 10 at 10 a.m. at the Main Post Chapel Annex, Ft. Benning.

The inspirational coffee will be held to present plans for the Great Commission Prayer Crusade in Columbus. Louise Gelmore, Great Commission Prayer Crusade traveling representative from Nashville, Tenn. will be the guest speaker.

The Prayer Crusade is an interdenominational movement that encourages groups to unite in prayer for moral and spiritual awakening in America and around the world, for personal, community, state, national and world wide needs and evengelistic outreach.

Barbara Brockmann, steering committee member for the Great Commission Prayer Crusade Austin, Texas, will hostess the coffee. TIC Chapel is sponsoring the event. Call Toni Needham for free nursery reservations at 689-4911.

March Roars

Winter turns to spring during March, bringing with it some of the area's most severe weather. The predominant flow of air begins to shift from northwest to southeast, increasing the amount of moist tropical air. The tropical air mixes with cold polar air causes the severe weather. In fact, most of the tornado activity developing in this area, does so in March. Frontal passages begin to decrease; however, we can normally expect six cold fronts in our area during March.

Based on 25 years of historical data, an average high of 68 F. and an average low of 44 F. can be expected. The prevailing direction and speed of the surface wind is Northwest at 6 knots. The monthly average for precipitation is 5.3 inches.

Daily forecast information is available by dialing the recorded forecast at 545-5281. More specific information can be obtained by calling the forecaster at 545-5628/2472.

Command and General Staff Course

Individuals interested in attending the summer phase of Command and General Staff Course (C&GS) at Hattiesburg, Miss., must submit their application to ATTN: ATZB-DPT-T not later than April 3.

Applications must be submitted on DA Form 2496. The following information is necessary: Name, rank, Social Security Number, unit of assignment, phase, security clearance, branch, and desired reporting date.

For more information call 545-4252/5457.

Wives Whose Husbands Are Overseas

Capt. Robert Newcomer will present a short program on life in South Korea followed by a question and answer period at the March 6 meeting of Wives Whose Husbands Are Overseas. The meeting will be held at the Army Community Services (ACS) Welcome Center, Bldg. 83, at 10 a.m.

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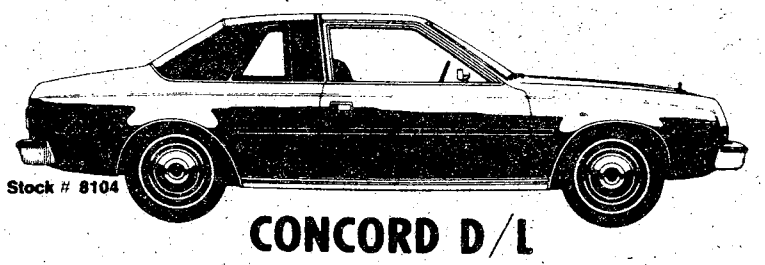

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The MUST Hospital is in operation at Ft. Stewart after that installation's hospital was destroyed by fire. PFC David A. Lask (1) and Pv2 Stuart K. Niehardt, 2nd Combat Support Hospital, 34th Medical Bn, prepare the MUST Central Material Supply for support of surgery. Elective surgery in the MUST operation room began Tuesday and it is expected that the 34th Bn unit will remain at Ft. Stewart for approximately 5 months.

Night vision goggles a savings

The Army thinks it may save $400 to $500 million on the cost of 43,000 night vision goggles which are currently under development.

Cost of the new goggles, originally estimated at a cost of $900 million, may be reduced greatly as a result of a new tube which magnifies light for night vision. A DA official said the estimated savings will come if the tube is manufactured for less money than existing variations, as expected. It lasts longer in relation to cost, and fewer parts and repairs are necessary.

The new type goggles are expected to enter the Army inventory in 1982 and key parts will be designed to fit into cases which house light magnifying devices in current models.

The goggles are designed primarily for pilots and drivers.

Tornadoes

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will provide updates on weather conditions.

On a Green or Black Warning, children will be placed in designated shelter areas within the individual school. The same procedures apply to the post nursery. Children remain in designated shelter areas until the "All Clear" signal is sounded.

In the event it becomes necessary to evacuate families due to damaged quarters, they will be housed in Bldg. 83. Family Housing will take the responsibility to find quarters if it becomes necessary to house families over an extended period of time.

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.

After all, a tornado is more likely to cause fatalities in Georgia than in several of the Plains states, according to the National Weather Service. The information USAIC Pam 500-1 provides could save your life.

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Workshop slated

Beth McGhee, of the Dairy and Nutrition Council of Columbus, will conduct a "Nutrition Workshop" for parents with children of all ages.

The workshop will be held on March 13 from 9:30 a.m. until 2 p.m., at the Ft. Benning "Follow Me" Golf Course's Country Club as part of the Monthly Early Education for Pre-Schoolers' Parents Education Program. The workshop is sponsored by the Catholic Activity Center.

The Practical Workshop will be concerned with money-saving as well as nutritional ways for parents to feed their children.

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'Follow Me' wins award

"Good-looking cooking" was the objective for entrants vying for blue ribbons in the first annual Culinary Art Show held on post at the Officers' Club February 22.

SSgt. Don Carter, Co C, 1st Bn., AIT Bde, took first place in the "Best in Show" category with an 80-pound replica of the Infantry's "Follow Me" emblem sculpted in shortening. SSgt. Carter tied with CWO James Willis, Headquarters, AIT Bde, for first prize in the Centerpiece category also.

Other blue ribbon winners were PFC Birdie Hunter, 67 Maintenance, 97th Infantry Bde, in the Cold Meat category and Sp5 Jimmy E. Thomas of Co D, 1st Bn, AIT Bde, in the Cake category.

The three first place winners will compete in the third U.S. Culinary Arts competition at Ft. Lee, Va. this month.

Do you hear me?

By Bill Lopez

A 1975 Army study concluded that hearing disorders, primarily among combat arms troops, may be the most common occupational disability in the Army. DA officials say the problem is still a big one in 1978.

The study estimated that as many as half of the soldiers in infantry, armor and artillery branches, after more than 10 years, have hearing problems which interfere with job performance.

An estimated 20 to 30 percent of soldiers in these branches have "clinically significant" hearing loss after only 1½ years of Army service, the study reported.

In addition to the combat arms, other career fields may also expose soldiers to a variety of equipment noises which can damage hearing.

Many soldiers with hearing problems should, but don't have profiles which would help them to prevent further damage to their hearing, the study suggests.

Earplugs don't always offer enough protection. If you think you may have a hearing problem, see a doctor.

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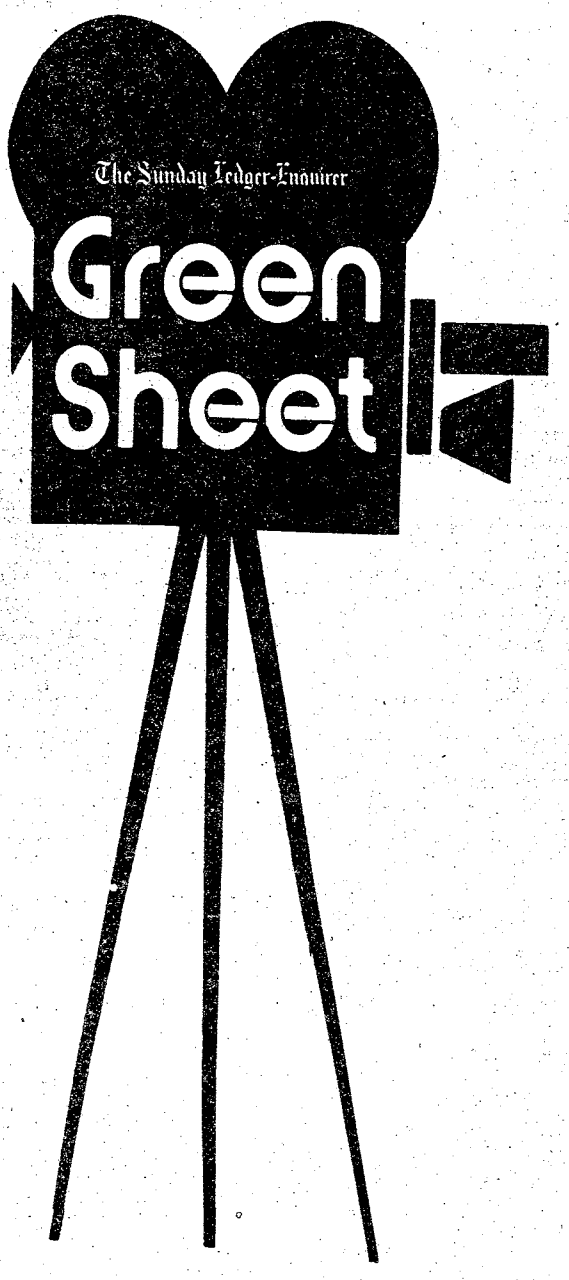

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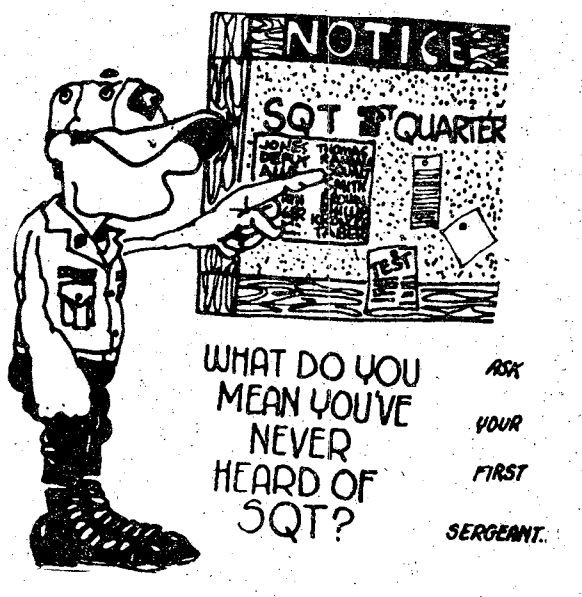

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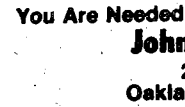

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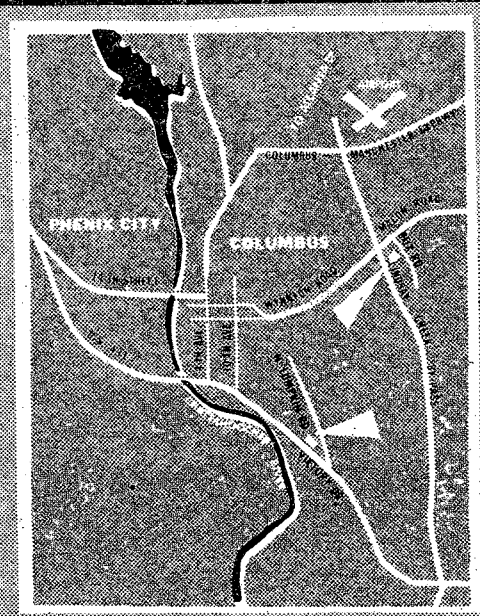

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AER campaign underway

The 1978 Army Emergency Relief (AER) Fund Campaign kicked off Monday with the post goal set at $25,000.

AER has been providing emergency financial assistance to deserving Army members — both active duty and retired — for 35 years. Funded by donations from service members, the organization is just one of the Army's many ways of taking care of its own.

The AER Fund Campaign will be conducted through May 3 with a goal of $25,000. Post personnel will be given the opportunity to contribute to the program when contacted by their section AER Fund Drive Keyman.

During the past year, the AER section here issued $147,000 of emergency financial assistance to over 1,300 service members and dependents. The interest free emergency loans are available to all military personnel, including military transients and dependents of retirees.

Project officers have been appointed by each major unit, activity and office throughout the installation to collect contributions for the drive. Military personnel are requested to make their contributions at their unit, while retirees living in the tri-city area are asked to send their donations to the AER Office, Ft. Benning, Ga., 31905; or bring them in person to the Welcome Center, Bldg. 83, room 112.

Appointments for donating

A Donor Center will be open at Martin Army Hospital's laboratory for donors on an appointment basis, Monday through Friday. You can make an appointment by calling 544-2221 or 544-2780. "Give the gift of life — your blood," says 1stLt. James C. Stevens, MAH blood coordinator.

New Explorer post eyed

Benning's Explorers Committee is thinking about a post for young men and women, 14 to 21 years old, interested in field conservation.

Members will learn wildlife, fish, forestry, and conservation management by practice field application. There will also be nature walks and overnight back packing trips to study wildlife in its own habitat.

If you would like to participate contact SFC Marsh or SGM Johnson at 545-4443 or 544-4017 no later than March 24.

METRA provides buses

By Pam Pegram

Howard Bus Lines ended service to Ft. Benning March 3 and Columbus' METRA stepped in on an emergency basis.

The Columbus-based bus line stopped service after a period of financial difficulty.

Prior to discontinuing service, the Howard Bus Lines carried soldiers and area residents to and from post as well as Benning children to and from Spencer High School.

According to Columbus' Transportation Planning Chief Tony Collier, the city buses began taking school children from post to Spencer High School this week.

Although post officials have not been entirely pleased with the recent quality of Howard's service, it was the management of the bus line itself that announced the end of its operation.

"I don't know for sure if the end of our bus service is permanent," commented Thurston Crawford, owner of Howard Bus Lines. "Even transit bus lines like the METRA are having trouble because of increasing cost and declining patronage," he continued.

"The city buses will keep the same schedule set by Howard's," said C. L. Moffitt, METRA transportation director. The 65 cent fee charged by Howard Bus Lines will continue.

"Benning customers are reminded that they must have the exact change because of a

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A 81mm mortar crewman from Mortar Co, 3/7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Bde, crouches low as the blast from his mortar lights up the night sky. The training exercise took place recently on Redcloud Range.

U.S. Army Photo by Mike Daigle

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DA 'clears the air' on smoking policy

In an attempt to "clear the air" of any misconceptions about the tobacco-smoking policy, which was introduced by the Office of the Surgeon General, the Department of the Army has implemented the following guidelines:

According to AR 1-8, smoking is not permitted in auditoriums and no-smoking signs are posted in these areas. Receptacles are placed just outside the auditoriums so that visitors may dispose of cigarettes, etc., before they enter.

No-smoking areas are established in eating facilities in DoD occupied buildings wherever practicable. If smoking is permitted, all no-smoking areas should be designated and posted based on an estimate of smoking and nonsmoking patrons served.

"We tried to set up no-smoking areas here but the signs were ignored, stated a post official. "People just didn't pay any attention to them."

Elevators are strictly no-smoking areas as are shuttle vehicles such as buses, vans and sedans.

In medical facilities, smoking is restricted to staff lounges, private offices, and specially designated areas. Smoking is permitted in visitor waiting areas only where space and ventilation permits separated smoking and nonsmoking sections.

Smoking in conference rooms and classrooms prohibited.

In establishing and continuing a smoking policy in work areas under their jurisdiction, officials must strive to maintain a balance between the rights of nonsmokers and smokers. Smoking will be permitted in private offices. In common work spaces shared by smokers and nonsmokers, smoking will be permitted only if the flow of air in the room is adequate to remove smoke from a work area to provide a healthy environment. Work space may be planned to accommodate the preference of each group. As a general rule, a minimum ventilation rate of 10 cubic feet of fresh air per minute per person is recommended.

Except in medical care facilities, there should be no limitations on smoking in corridors, lobbies, and restrooms as persons are not in these areas for very long.

Emphasis is placed on educational programs to discourage smoking. These programs focus on high risk personnel such as those with chronic bronchitis, emphysema, asthma and coronary heart disease.

News in brief

. . . MAH sponsors Female Cancer Screening Clinic

A Female Cancer Screeing Clinic will be sponsored by Martin Army Hospital Saturday, March 18, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the OB-GYN Clinic.

This program is being conducted as a contribution to the American Cancer Society educational efforts.

The program will take approximately 2 hours and will include a PAP Smear, breast examination, and instruction on proper breast examination and cancer warning signals. A surgeon will also be available should breast biopsy be required.

The Cancer Screening Clinic is available for all categories of eligible beneficiaries who have not had a PAP Smear or breast examination in the past 8-10 months. Hospital officials have requested that patients be 25 years of age or older, not in their menstrual cycle and, if possible, patients should be in the middle cycle.

This is not a problem GYN Clinic. Those patients seen who have GYN problems will be referred to the Central Appointment Desk for an appointment at a later date.

Physicians, nurses, and para professional personnel have volunteered their time for this clinic. If the response of the community is favorable, more cancer screening clinics will be conducted in the future.

Appointments for the program may be obtained by calling the Central Appointment Desk at 544-1051 or 682-1480.

Prospective patients are requested to call as soon as possible because only a limited number of appointments are available.

. . DYA participating in fiesta

Any youth dependents 6-19 years old, interested in participating in the Ft. Benning Spring Fiesta scheduled for April 8 can do so by registering at DYA, Bldg. 1054, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. The last day for signing up is March 27.

The Fiesta will feature pinata games, a bean bag hunt, track events and a two-mile family walk-run.

Scout-O-Rama tickets on sale

Benning scouts are selling tickets to the Annual Chattahoochee Council Scout-O-Rama.

Members of Benning Packs Cub, Scout Troops and Explorer Posts are selling the tickets door to door on post for $1 each. The scouts are vying for prizes while selling tickets. Fifty percent of each dollar in ticket sales goes back to the scout's unit in the form of cash commission, prizes and patches.

The Scout-O-Rama, which will take place at Columbus Municipal Auditorium, April 1, will feature demonstrations and displays by Chattahoochee Council scouts.

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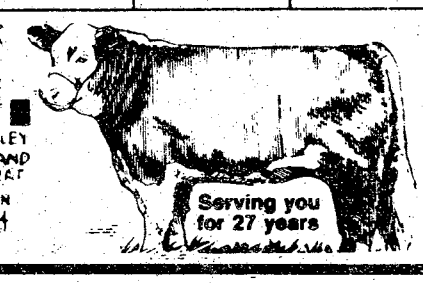

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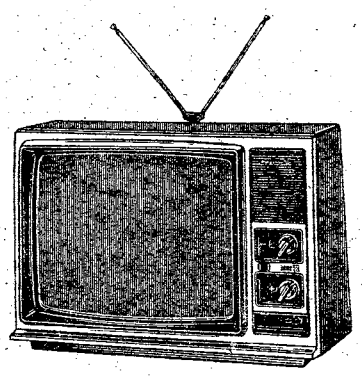

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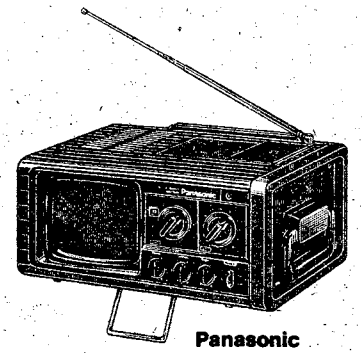

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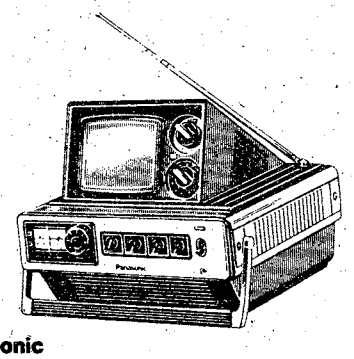

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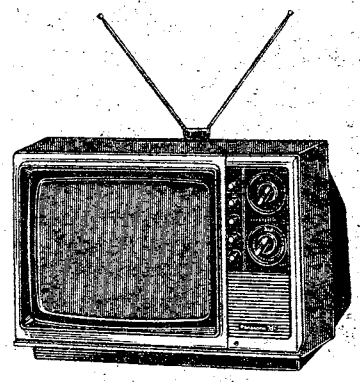

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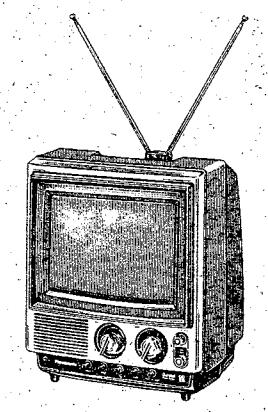

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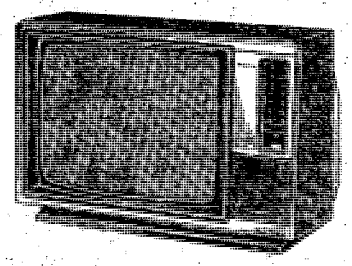

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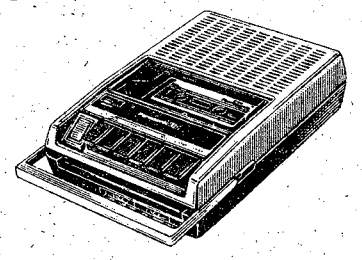

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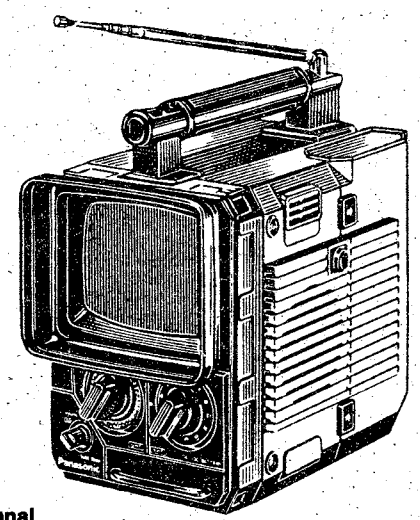

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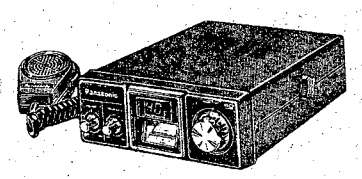

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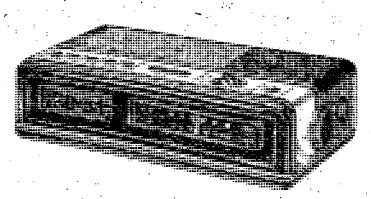

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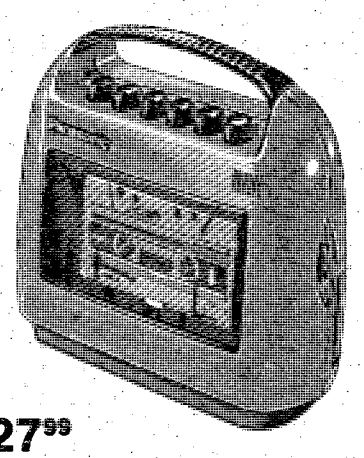

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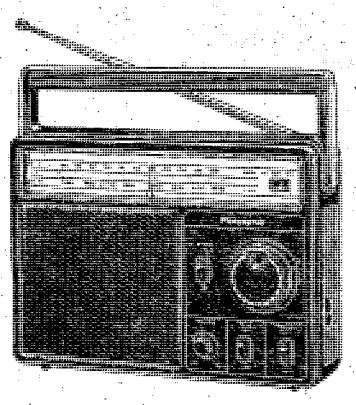

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METRA

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METRA policy," Moffitt pointed out.

"The city will not have to buy new buses to provide the service, but it may have to hire additional drivers," commented Moffitt.

According to him, no studies have been made on the profit-ability of the service. "The city was contacted only last week about the possibility of assuming the service. Post officials gave the final go-ahead at 5:15 p.m. March 2," Moffitt said.

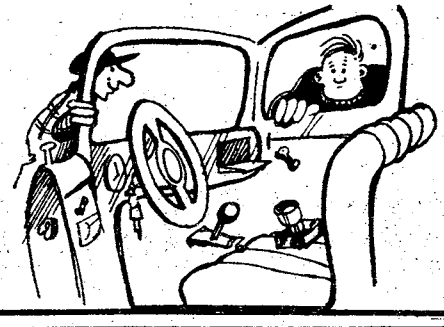
"No agreement has been made at this point," he continued. "We are optimistic that we will be able to continue to provide this service."

Two METRA buses are presently covering the regular Ft. Benning/Columbus route and plans allow METRA pick-up of Spencer students to begin the latter part of this week. Since March 3, military buses have been carrying the students.

Officials were uncertain if Howard's charter service between Columbus' airport and post would continue. A Georgia Public Service Commission ruling on this is expected soon.

"METRA is subsidized by federal grants, but the bus line can legally serve Ft. Benning if it can show the routes will benefit Columbus. METRA would take a loss on servicing Ft. Benning if they thought it would provide a benefit to the people of Columbus," Moffitt said.

"Columbus residents go to Ft. Benning to work. Soldiers coming from Ft. Benning will spend money in Columbus . . . It'll stimulate the economy regardless of whether METRA loses money or not," commented Moffitt.



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Benning lady

By Sandra Jackson
Coffee Call

The Coffee Call chairman and committee met at MAH on March 1 at 9 a.m. to serve coffee and donuts to the patients. We want to thank Mrs. Dolores Gardner and Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson for their assistance. The chairman is Mrs. Edith Morgan.

Board Meeting

The monthly board meeting was held at the NCOWC on March 6 at 10 a.m. The clubhouse is located in the Lawson Field area. Mrs. Ethel Wise served as hostess for this occasion.

Hqs 197th Infantry Bde

On February 17 the wives of Hqs 197th Infantry Bde met at the home of Mrs. John G. Doble, Jr. for their monthly coffee. The hostesses for this most enjoyable event were Mrs. Doble and Mrs. Winston F. McColl. Mrs. James R. Hall, wife of the brigade commander, welcomed all the ladies and thanked them for coming. She extended a warm welcome to newcomers Ann Marie Grimmett, Mary Frank, Chryll Jeffrey, and Marjorie Dompe. A sad farewell was bid to Marta Burgess who was presented a traditional silver tray. As part of the program Mrs. McColl presented a make-up demonstration giving many helpful hints.

NCOWC News

We would like to welcome Capt. Jeanette Walker as our new club advisor. May your stay here with us be a pleasant one. modeling the wards.

There are still no gourmet games at MAH due to the fact that they are still in the process of remodelling the wards.



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Do you feel that the Army would be better if everyone had their choice of duty station?



Capt. Joe Repya, Infantry Officer Advance Course 2-78

From a practical point of view, it would be impossible for the Army to live with such a system. The Army has good and bad duty stations and as a result, the professional soldier must be willing to serve at both. Assignment officers, whenever possible, should take the individual's station preference into consideration. In the final analysis, the needs of the Army must come first.



2ndLt. Clyde A. Selleck III, 45th Student Co

Most soldiers would be much happier if they could choose their duty station because of family ties and other factors that a large organization like the Army usually cannot take into account.



Majorie Dailey, married dependent

I feel that choice of duty station would be very helpful to the married soldier. When young married men go overseas, it adds much stress to family life and the family pocketbook. It also takes a lot of money out of Uncle Sam's pocket.



Sp4 Linda L. Lindy, 15th Finance Co

Although certain individuals might be more pleased to have a duty station of their choice, we must realize that with an organization the size of the U.S. Army, it would be impossible to give everyone their choice.



SFC James L. Walker, HHC 4th Student Bn, TSB

Yes I do because this would enable military personnel to plan further ahead as to their needs and responsibilities in the service and family life.

Photos by Julie Casey

Duty station

Location affects performance

By Bev Lockhart

When I found out my first permanent duty station was going to be Ft. Benning, I was in AIT at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. After the cold hard winter up there, I was ready to go south. But after a few months here, I was wishing I was back at Ft. Benjamin Harrison again.

One of the most commonly heard phrases in the Army is, "My last duty station was better than this one." But if most soldiers were sent back to that previous duty station, they'd probably find just as many things to gripe about. In other words — "The grass is always greener on the other side of the fence" — or at least it seems that way.

You can choose

When a recruit enlists in the Army, he or she gets one of two choices: They can pick either their MOS or their first duty station. Most soldiers opt for their MOS because they feel they can put up with the location if they are working in a job they like. But oftentimes they find themselves in a terrible location, and no matter how good the job is, they're miserable. What is the end product? They're not as effective in their job as they could be.

The Department of the Army is so concerned with effective soldiers, but they seem to be unconcerned about the effect a bad location has on a soldier's morale. The key word is "seem." What most soldiers don't "seem" to remember is there *are* ways of getting out of a bad location:

- DA Form 4187, Personnel Action, provides for Volunteer for Foreign Service. The individual has a choice of codes (areas) to choose from. He or she lists three codes in order of preference. The form may be filled out by the soldier's company SIDPERS clerk.

- DA Form 2635, Enlisted Preference Statement, is consulted by Department of the Army agencies each time a soldier is considered for reassignment, or a change in a soldier's status occurs. The statement is usually completed while the soldier is in AIT, seven months prior to completion of an overseas tour and when a soldier desires to change his or her assignment preference. Resubmission voids any previous statement.

Try a swap

- Last but not least, if a soldier is really desperate, he or she may try for a stateside swap. Stateside swaps are governed by AR 614-200, section IV. The best way for a soldier to find someone interested in a stateside swap is to submit his order MOS, rank, social security number, unit, and desired location(s) along with their signature to Army Times, Attn: Stateside Swaps, 475 School St., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20024. Soldiers should be aware that once he or she has found someone to swap with, both of them must receive their commander's approval. If your commander thinks the soldier is doing a good job, he may not approve the swap.

I tried all three options and one of them finally came through. After submitting four DA Form 4187s in the year that I've been here I received orders for Germany. I'm beginning to think that someone up there (at DA) is concerned with my happiness. Maybe I'm just being too optimistic, but at least I'll have my choice of duty station. At last.

Letters to the editor

To grow or not to grow that is the question

Columbus is celebrating the 150th year of its founding and Mayor Jack P. Mickle, by proclamation has established the "Brotherhood of the Brush". It calls for the men to grow beards as their forefathers once had. I would like to know if Ft. Benning soldiers will be allowed to grow beards in celebration of this occasion.

It would seem that since we consider ourselves a part of the community we should participate as fully as possible with the events of the community.

What are the regulations governing this sort of thing and what is the Commanding General's policy covering this event? I, for one, along with many others would like to grow a beard for the festivities.

Tired of shaving
Hqs Co, Hqs Cmd

AR 600-20, Section VI, Paragraph 5-39, states "the face will be clean shaven except that mustaches are permitted. If a mustache is worn, it will be kept neatly trimmed and tidy. No portion extending beyond the corners of the mouth will fall below a line parallel with the bottom of the lower lip. Goatees and beards are not authorized." So, if you wish to become one of the "Brotherhood of the Brush" and stay within Army regulations, you may only grow a mustache.

. . . Editor

Contempt of court: Law tough on 'no shows'

By Bev Lockhart

There seems to be a common misconception on post that soldiers are not subject to the jurisdiction of civilian courts. Unfortunately, this is definitely not true.

Soldiers cannot hide from civilian offenses merely by returning to post. Although Ft. Benning is an exclusive Federal legislative jurisdiction, the states of Georgia and Alabama have reserved the right to service their civil and criminal process within the border of its state on post.

Traffic violations are one of the most frequent offenses. Violators cited for misdemeanors are issued a summons to appear in Recorders' Court in the form of a traffic ticket.

If the violator doesn't show up for a court date, the judge finds him in contempt of court and issues an arrest warrant. The Columbus Fugitive Squad picks the warrant up and presents it to the office of the Staff Judge Advocate (SJA), according to the Commander of Columbus Police Department Patrol Service Jim Weatherington.

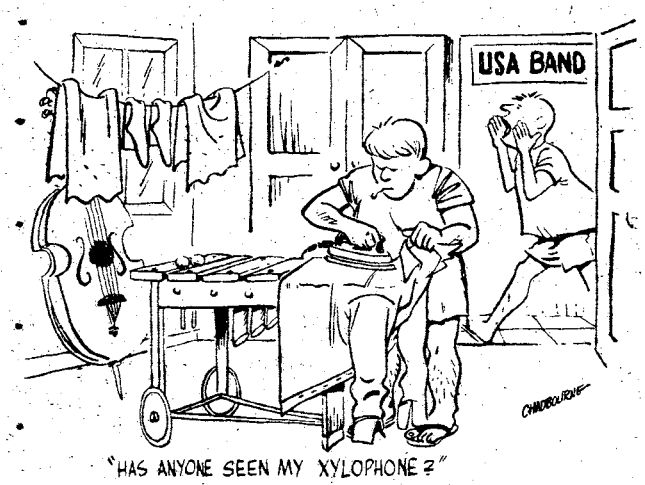
After reviewing the warrant to determine if it is legal, SJA notifies the soldier's unit and the soldier is required to report to SJA, Bldg. 5.

After the soldier reports to SJA he is turned over to the civilian authority and taken downtown where he is charged and given the opportunity to post bond. If the soldier cannot post bond, he is detained until the next court day. The original case is disposed of before the contempt of court charge is brought up.

The maximum contempt of court fine is $250 or 90 days in jail. The decision is left up to the judge's discretion, but the normal fee is $40 to $50.

If a soldier is detained by civilian authorities, he stands a chance of being charged with AWOL. According to Capt. Paul Anderson, chief of Administrative Law, SJA, the soldier won't be charged with AWOL unless he is found guilty of the misdemeanor. Whether or not non-judicial punishment is given is the soldier's company commander's decision.

So the next time you are served with a summons, don't miss your court date. The original charges is bad enough without a contempt of court charge slapped on top of it.



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Children learn ABCs, colors at Tot Activity

By Joyce Walker

The only sound to be heard in the cozy little schoolroom is the scratching of pencils against paper. The volunteer teacher moves about the room, pausing every now and then to guide a small hand in matching like shapes (circles, squares, triangle, etc.,) faintly outlined on the paper.

This scene takes place in the Lavoie Community Life Center where a pre-schoolers Tot Activity has been in operation since February 6.

Five women volunteers take turns teaching the three-to five-year-old youngsters their ABCs, a few colors and some songs in preparation for kindergarten. "We also try to teach them how to play together, share and develop a sense of responsibility," stated Patricia Padgett, director of activities at the Center and a volunteer in the program.

The idea of opening a Tot Activity originated with Jean Davis, who assists with the program. "I couldn't find a job and was bored with sitting at home," explained Mrs. Davis, "so I thought becoming involved in some tot activity would be a more meaningful way of spending my time."

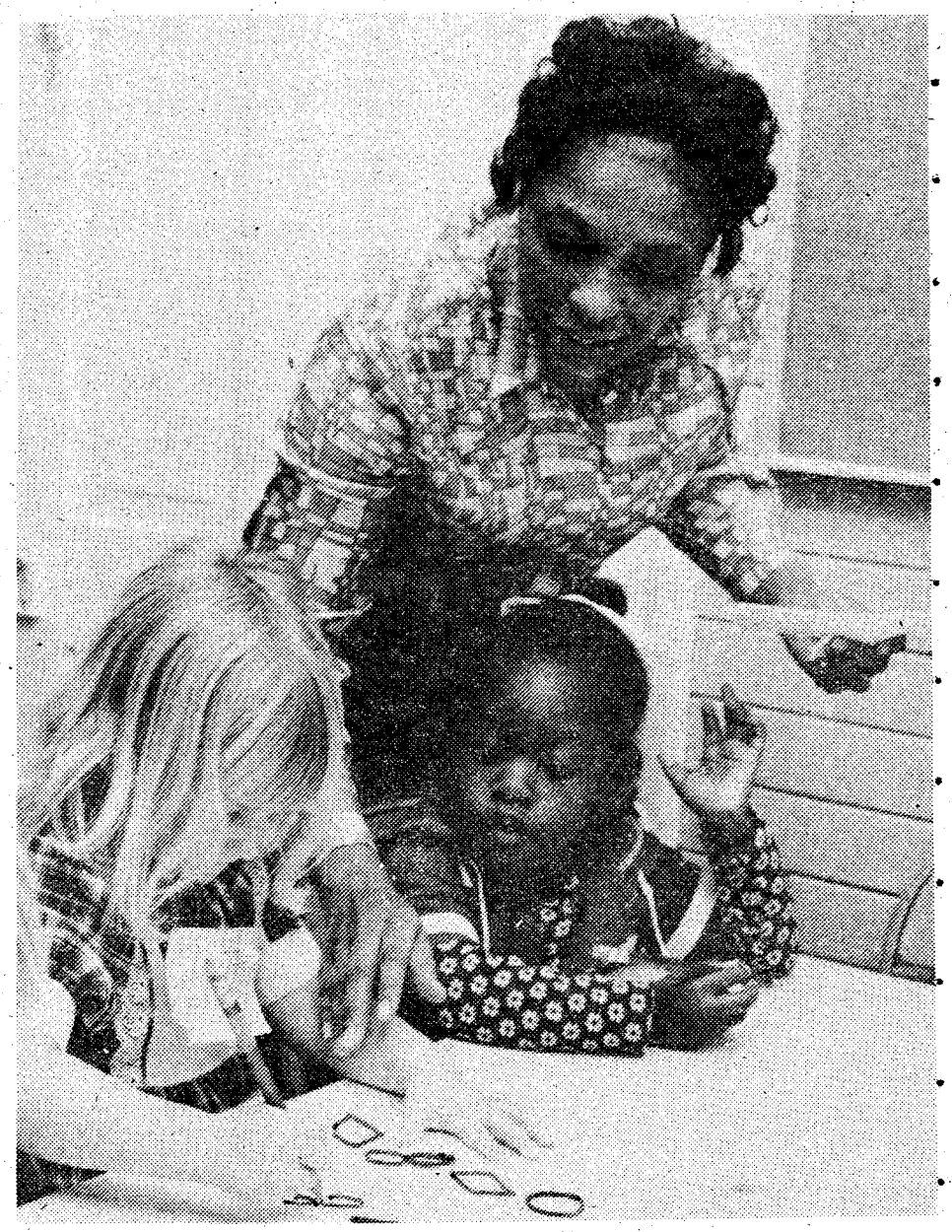
There are currently 20 tots enrolled in the program which is held on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9-11 a.m. and "we have a waiting list," Padgett added. Each child donates $3 per month to help pay for books, crayons, papers and other materials needed to run the activity. Parents of the children provide cookies, drinks and other snacks.

"The children would love to come every day," remarked SSgt. Julio Rodriques, coordinator of the Community Center, "but we don't have the facilities to operate on a daily basis."

The one room in the center that houses the young students was decorated by volunteers from the Lavoie community. A chalk-board covers one wall, while brightly colored pictures of animals and letters of the alphabet adorn the others. Two long tables, surrounded by chairs, are used as desks. Mailboxes made from milk cartons are marked with each student's name, "so they have a place to keep their materials," added Lola Bannister, chairperson for Youth Activities Group and a helper in the program.

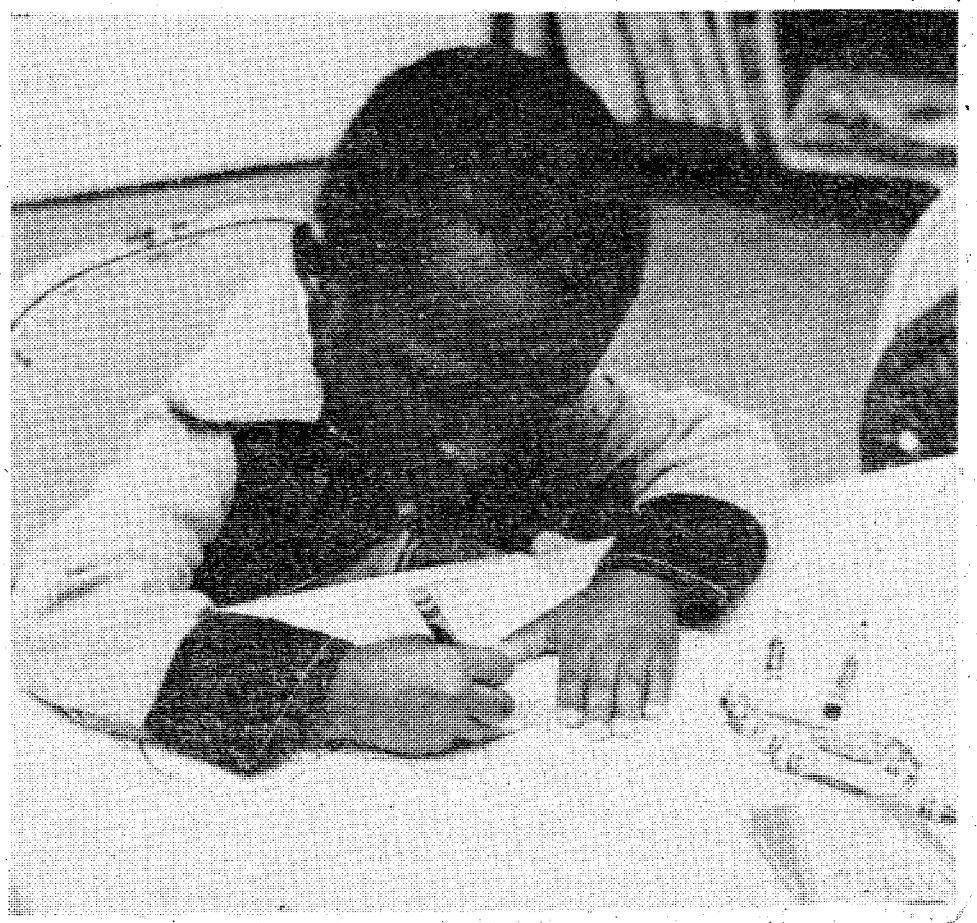
Other volunteers in the program are Karen Benthien and Ursula Tetzlaff, editor of the Lavoie newsletter.

Everyone involved in the Tot Activity feel it is a big success with the kids. Due to its success, they have hopes of being able to expand the activity two more days a week within the next three or four months.



Lola Bannister picks up the papers of Erica Buljung and Dee Holmes, two youngsters attending the pre-schoolers Tot Activity.

U. S. Army Photos by Tom Fisher



Coloring is serious business for Lenell Patterson.



Learning how to get along with each other is taught to these pre-schoolers.

Art contest, awards highlight Girl Scout Week

By Pat Brown

The 21 Girl Scout troops here will join Girl Scouts across the nation in celebrating Girl Scout Week with focus on a different activity each day.

A highlight of Girl Scout Week, Sunday through March 18, will be the Citizenship Day program, Tuesday. Uniformed scouts from the three Cadette troops, seven Junior troops and eleven Brownie troops on post will gather at 5:30 p.m. in front of Bldg. 4 to hold a Flag Retreat ceremony. Representatives from the different troops will lower the 50 State flags and the U. S. flag, sing patriotic songs and say the Girl Scout Promise.

Mrs. William J. Livsey, honorary board member of the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts, and Mrs. Addison D. Davis III, Benning representative to the Board, plan to participate in the colorful ceremony.

On Sunday each troop will try to attend at least one church service as a group. Various chapels throughout the post will give special recognition to the Scouts.

On Monday Homemakers Day, the post Fire Department will present a program on "Safety in the Home" in Classroom 2, Bldg 4, at 6:45 p.m. The program is open to the public.

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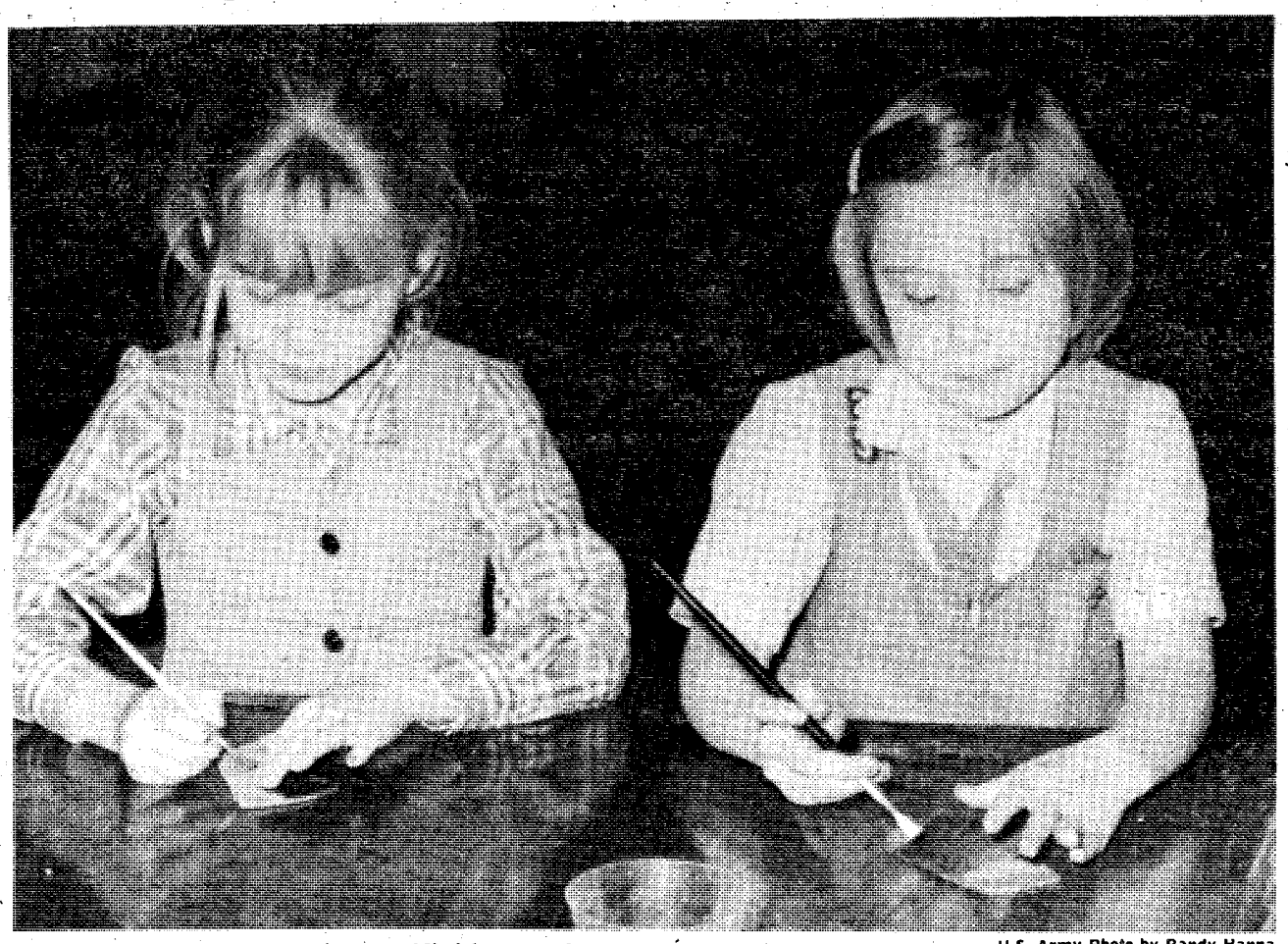

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Chelsea Hart and Amy Oatfield put the finishing touches on a puzzle box for the Arts and Crafts talent contest.

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Military Police crime fighting goes to the dogs

The Military Police will do anything to fight crime in the streets even if it means going to the dogs.

During the last month, the Provost Marshal's Office has expanded their crime prevention efforts by the use of patrol dog teams in the various problem areas of post.

Sand Hill was the first area assigned to the patrol dog teams due to several robberies and assaults that had occured in that area.

"The dog teams are also being sent into the post housing areas in response to prowler complaints," commented SSgt. Diana Gilspy, NCOIC of the dog patrol.

As a highly visible dismounted patrol, the Military Policeman and his dog usually walk their beat minimizing the opportunity for criminal acts to occur, SSgt. Gilspy explained.

Motorized patrols cover the areas near troop billets, around the post exchanges and in poorly lighted housing and parking areas that are plagued with continuous crime incidents.

Unlike other types of Military Police working dogs (i.e. the sentry and narcotic dogs), trained patrol dogs can function in many facets of law enforcement and are extremely effective when employed against criminal activities such as robbery, assault, bulgary, rape and vandalism, according to SSgt. Gilspy.

The patrol dog team concept as an aid in law enforcement is a relatively new idea to Benning. Presently, 16 patrol dogs are on hand at the 139th Military Police Co. 13 of which have arrived on a PCS within the last 6 months from Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.



U.S. Army Photo by Ed Vross

At the command of his handler, Sgt. Howard Johnson, George, a Military Police patrol dog, "attacks" Sp4 Creath L. Simons during a patrol dog training session.

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PSY 401 Tests Measure
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GS 280 World Relig
GS 101 Comp Eng I
GS 102 Comp Eng II
CJ 221 Police Oper
POL 351 Inter Relat
ECO 252 Prin Eco II
QM 241 Bus Stat
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MON.-WED. 1530-1745
Bldg. 35 Room 309A

GS 102 Comp Eng II

TUES. THUR. 1800-2015

GS 275 Soc Gen Stud
SOC 323 Beh Prob Juv
HIS 101 Wes Civ I
HIS 231 Far East
GS 131 Music (Tues. 1730-2015)
GS 131 Music (Tues. 2020-2235)
GS 133 Art (Tues. 1730-2015)
GS 133 Art (Tues. 2020-2235)
GS 132A Mth Gen Std
GS 101 Comp Eng I
CJ 371 Prob, Parol, Par
ACT 292 Prin Acct II
MGT 375 Per Mgt-I
BAN 101 Elem Bus
MGT 476 Pol Dec Making

SAT. 0800-1200 Bldg. 35

HIS 202 US His II
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MON. - WED. 2020-2235

PSY 402 Prin Coun
POL 241 AM Gov I
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CJ 352 Cons Law
CJ 400 Sen Law Enf
GS 100 Human Bio (8:20-11:05)
ES 244 Intro Comp
LAW 322 Bus Law
FIN 335 Insurance
ACT 291 Prin Acct I

TUES. THUR. (2020-2235)

SOC 433 Community
HIS 102 Wes Civ II
GS 132A Mth Gen Std
MA 111 College Alg
ENG 312 Am Lit II
CJ 310 Psy Law Enf Off
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MGT 479 Mgt Seminar
FIN 331 Corp Finance

Spring Quarter 1978 - Kelley Hill

MON.-WED. 1800-2015
GS 132A Mth Gen Std
CJ 201 Prin Police Ad

TUES.-THUR. 1800-2015
GS 102 Comp Eng II
CJ 301 Crim Law

MON.-WED. 2020-2235
GS 201 Eng Lit
ECO 251 Prin Eco I

TUES.-THUR. 2020-2235
GS 101 Comp Eng I
GS 265 Soc Psych

FRI.-1230-1700
GS 100 Human Bio
LAW 322 Bus Law
HIS 201 US His I

Spring Quarter 1978 - Sand Hill

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GS 100 Human Bio

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olumbus to celebrate s Sesquicentennial

Columbus will celebrate the 150th year of its unding April 28 through May 7 with a week special days.

The celebration will begin with the Salisbury ir April 28 and will continue with the follow- g special activities:

- May 1 — Sports and Recreation Day
- May 2 — Civic, Fraternal, and Sorority ay
- May 3 — Arts and Crafts Day
- May 4 — Business and Industrial Progress ay
- May 5 — Young American and Senior tizen Day
- May 6 — Armed Forces and Veterans Day
- May 7 — Religous Heritage and otherhood Day

Each day's events will be capped by an even- g pageant at the Memorial Stadium involving er six hundred local actors depicting the ear- history of Columbus.

To stimulate local interest and to com- morate this important historical anniversary, ayor Jack P. Mickle, by proclamation, has tablished the "Brothers of the Brush" and es quicentennial Belles." Men can grow ards like their forefathers, either a full ard, goatee, muttonchops or just a plain ustache. Women can dress like their remothers of yesteryear.

Armed Forces and Veterans Day will feature parade through downtown Columbus with atic displays in the vicinity of the Municipal ditorium. Skydiving and an ROTC drill com- tition will also be featured.

The Sesquicentennial Office is located in lg. 35, room 241 and the phone number is 5-7800. All requests in support of the Ses- icentennial will be coordinated through this ice.

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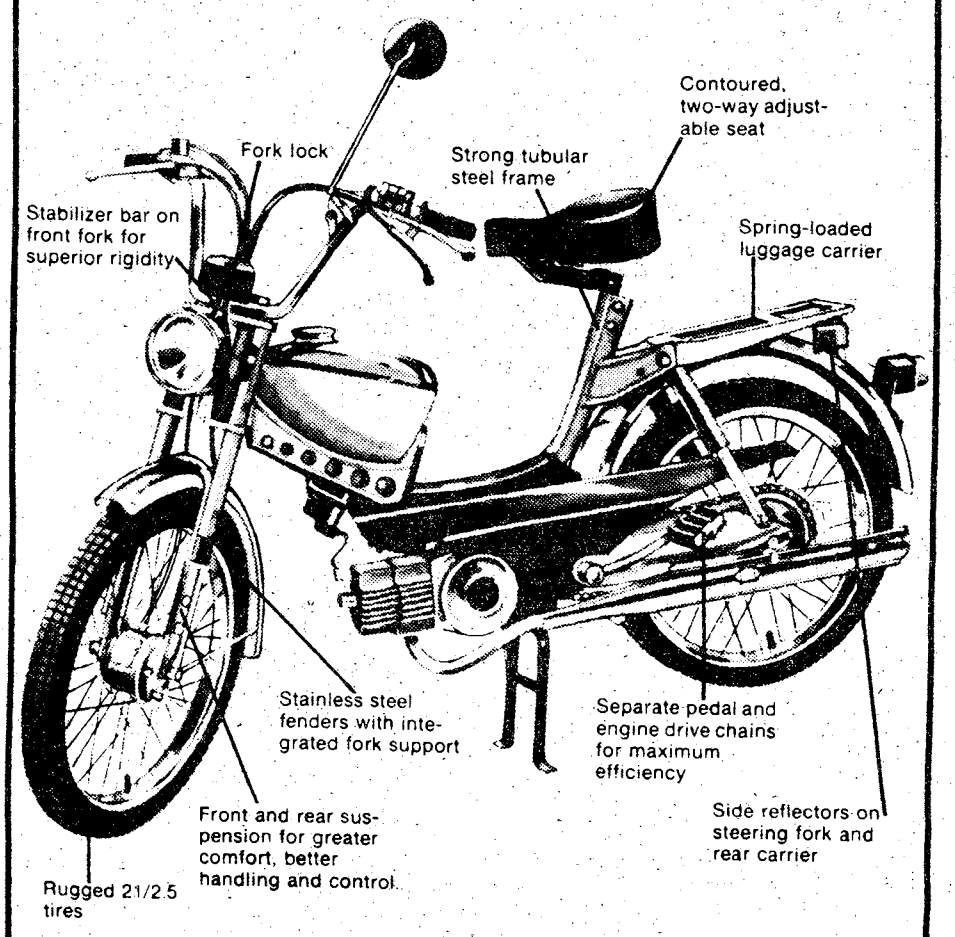

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Women more than part-time soldiers

In the last five years, the number of women in the active Army has more than tripled while an even greater increase has occurred in the reserve components. These increases and the entrance of women into many nontraditional skills present challenges.

Today, women are successfully performing a wide variety of duties, many of which were considered solely in the male domain just a few years ago. A recently approved combat exclusion policy opened more specialties to women than ever before. However, equal training for men and women has only recently been implemented. Consequently, many women in the Army have not received all the training in soldier skills needed to perform their duties. Unit commanders must provide for these women additional individual training as required and ensure their full participation in unit training, field exercises and unit duties such as guard duty.

Qualified women now have the opportunity to serve in all but a few specific combat units and combat specialities. In availing themselves of that opportunity, women, like their male counterparts, must accept the responsibility for sharing all risks and enduring all hardships inherent in their specialty. Some people believe that women will not be deployed in event of hostilities, that they are only to be part-time soldiers—here in peace, gone in war. Some women are being used in skills other than those for which they were trained and some are being excused from performance of unit duties. The army cannot operate effectively in this manner. Women are an essential part of the force. They will deploy with their units and they will serve in the skills in which they have been trained.

Commanders must reaffirm their conviction that women are an integral part of the Army. With this in mind, they must ensure that women are provided an equal opportunity for assignment in their specialty. They must also be given adequate training and must be held responsible for the full range of duties that are a part of their assigned positions.

Girl Scouts

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The Scouts will observe Health and Safety Day Wednesday. They will meet at the Main Post Girl Scout Hut at 6:30 p.m. and practice safety with game playing. They will also celebrate the Concharty Council Girl Scouts' 60th birthday. All Scouts and former Scouts in the Ft. Benning area are invited.

Friday, March 17, will be known as Arts and Crafts Day. Winning entries in the Scouts' Arts and Crafts talent contest which ended Wednesday will be announced, and winning entries placed on display in Bldg 4.

The week's observance will wind up Saturday, March 18, with an Out-of-Doors Day. Each troop has planned individual activities with picnics, camping, walks and trips as some of the events scheduled.

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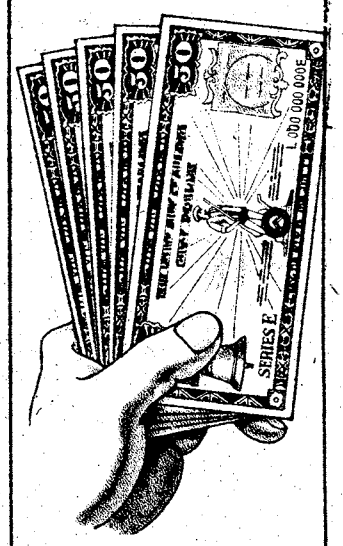

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Linking up to the problem solving system

By Pam Pegram

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"My wife is out of work, my car needs repair, my electric bill is overdue. Pay day is next week. Who can help me?" cried PFC Jones.

The chain-of-command is the most fundamental and important organizational technique used by the Army. It relays information and instructions from higher commands down to the lower commands, provides a means of feedback from soldiers to commanders, helps with problems and requests for help, and serves as a method of communication.

The Infantry School definition states that the chain-of-command is that command channel which extends from the president, as commander-in-chief, down through the various grades of rank to the individual soldier. The command channel extends upward in the same manner for matters requiring official communication from subordinate to superior. In other words, the chain-of-command is a two-way means of communication.

"The chain-of-command is the only effective way to work. To by-pass a major headquarters

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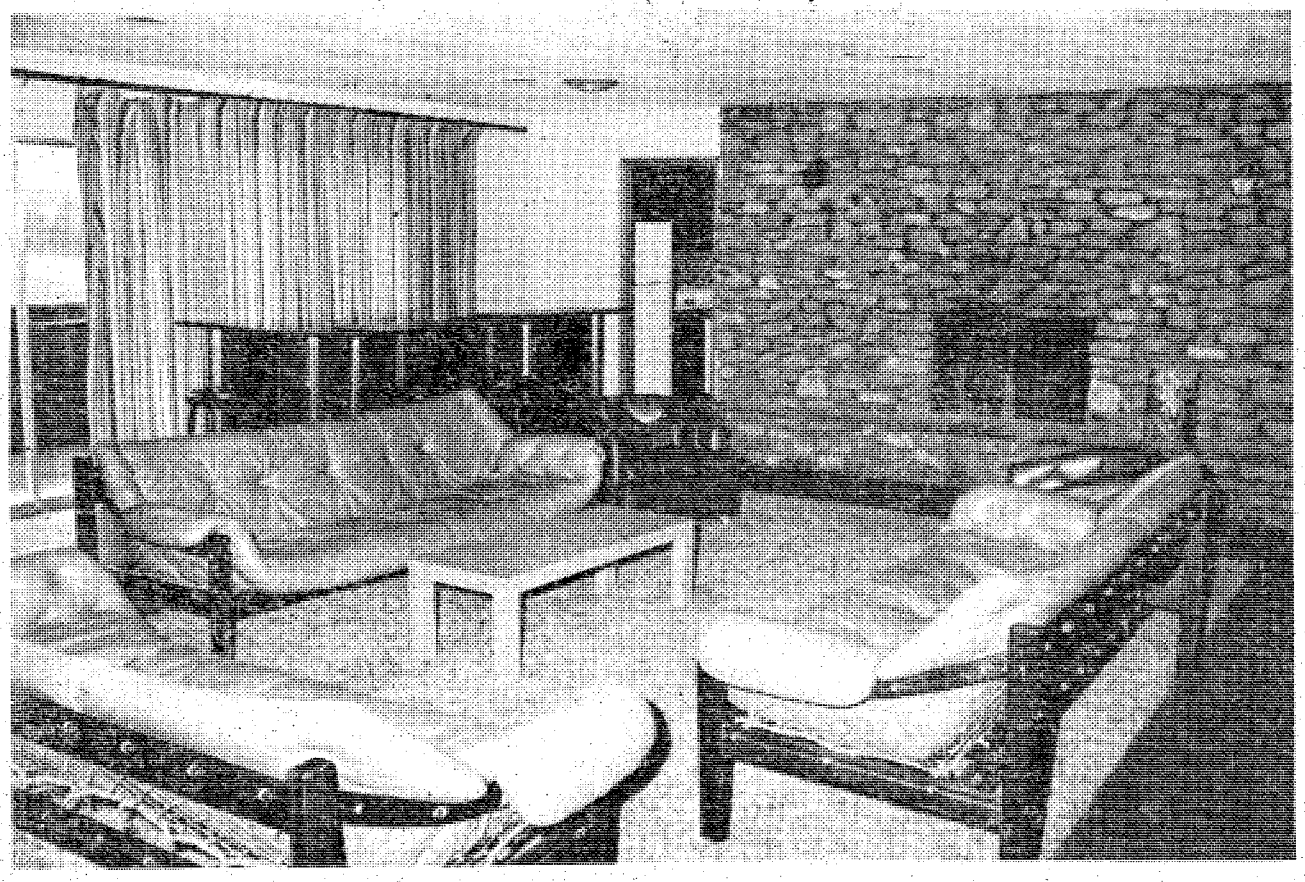

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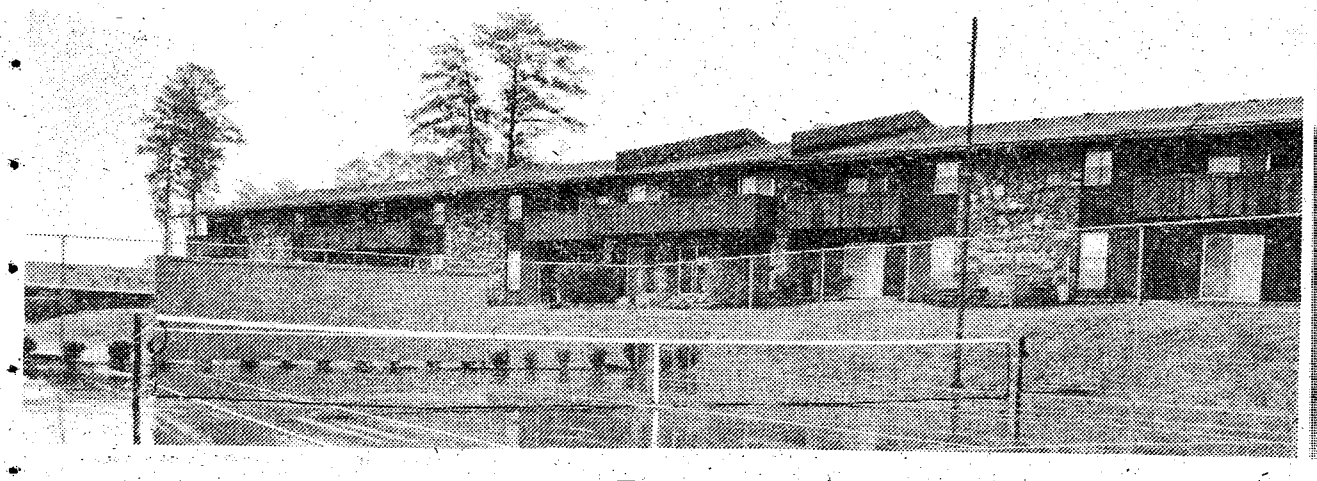



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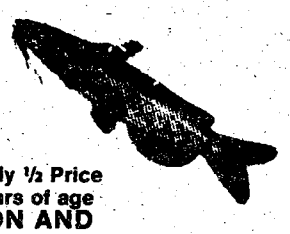

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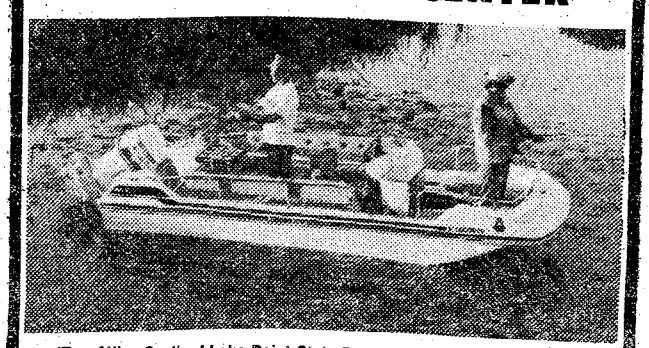

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Uncle Sam don't wanna bump

By Marie M. Russo

SFC Barlow has a big problem — 18 years of active duty military service are about to go down the drain — unless, of course, he can do it right this time.

"I've just got to lick this," SFC Barlow thought. But loosing 72 pounds in five months isn't exactly an easy assignment.

SFC Barlow is overweight and knew it for quite a while, what he didn't know was that DA knew he was ovareight too. Army Regulation 600-9 finally caught up with him and if he doesn't lose those extra 72 pounds, his reenlistment won't be approved and he'll have to leave the service.

What is it that SFC Barlow has to do right this time? Diet, of course; thinking thin is great, but actions speak louder than thoughts.

The key to losing weight, according to LtCol. Marcia L. Beasley, chief of Martin Army Hospital's Food Services Division, is in the amount of food and drink consumed to the proportion of time you spend doing moderate to heavy activities as compared with the time spent doing light to sedentary activities.

Burden hard on body

Can you imagine carrying 40 pounds of luggage with you everywhere you go? You say no, yet a person who is 40 pounds overweight adds this burden to his body.

He has the additional problem of maintaining this excess baggage. His body adjusts to this additional work as best it can, but the price is often great.

Life expectancy is reduced and the aging process is speeded up by the onset of obesity.

The human skeleton is not well prepared to carry an extra load, consequently flat feet and arthritis of the knees, hips and lumbar spine are common in fat people.

Abdominal hernias and varicose veins, obstructions to free breathing, tendency to winter cough and bronchitis also result from excess fat in the body.

A variety of metabolic disturbances are associated with obesity, the principal one being diabetes.

Hardening of the arteries, gout and high blood pressure occur more often in the overweight person than the normal weight person.

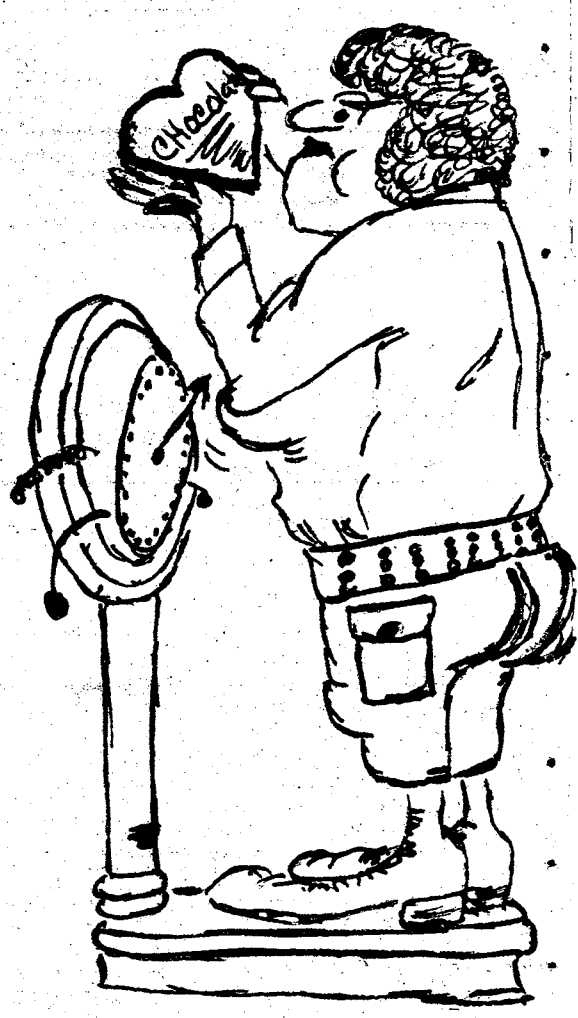
Also, the grossly overweight person is slow and awkward and therefore more likely to have accidents of all kinds, according to LtCol. Beasley.

Weight Control Program

The objective of the Army's Weight Control Program is to maintain the weight of all personnel at a level which is best suited to permit them to perform their duties in a peacetime or combat environment and to present a smart appearance expected of a combat ready Army.

"It is the responsibility of unit commanders," explains LtCol. Beasley, "to identify and counsel all personnel, both officer and enlisted, who do not present a suitable military appearance or satisfactory level of physical fitness because of an overweight condition."

It is important that an overweight problem



be identified early in your career. "The n
years of service a member has, the more
ficult it is to make a decision that could r
in premature career termination," the col
pointed out.

WEIGHT TABLES FOR ARMY PERSONNEL

MALE (Regardless of Age)

Height (inches)	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
Weight (pounds): Minimum	100	102	103	104	105	106	107	111	115	119	123	127	131	135	139	143	147	151	153	159	166
Maximum	141	146	150	155	160	165	170	176	181	186	192	197	203	208	214	220	226	232	238	244	250

WOMEN (Regardless of Age)

Height (inches)	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
Weight (pounds): Minimum	90	92	94	96	98	100	102	104	106	109	112	115	118	122	125
Maximum	113	117	121	125	130	134	138	142	147	151	156	160	165	170	175

Note. Height and weight data do not include allowances for shoes and other clothing.

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Also, the older you become, the more difficult it is to lose weight and maintain it within acceptable limits.

After your commander identifies you as having a weight problem and talks to you, he should then refer you to one of the Troop Medical Clinics (TMC) for evaluation. There, a physician will determine if you are indeed overweight or if there is a medical reason why you should not participate in a "weight control program, that includes both diet and exercise," LtCol. Beasley commented.

In cases where a need for weight loss is indicated, realistic weight loss goals are established to include the number of pounds to be lost and the number of weeks you are given to lose the weight.

Weigh-ins are made every two weeks, in accordance with the regulation, to determine your progress and if you have no weight loss after each two week period, you are counseled by your commander.

You will remain on the weight reduction program until your established weight, physical fitness and appearance goals are achieved.

When goals aren't met

If after a period of dieting and exercising, of not more than six months, you have still not met weight and physical fitness goals you will be referred back to the TMC for a reevaluation.

If satisfactory goals have been met, one extension of up to six months may be granted, after which time you will be reevaluated.

After the established period of time, if you have not yet made satisfactory progress it is usually due to apathy or a lack of self-discipline, according to the colonel. "Individuals who allow this type of attitude to keep them from achieving their weight goals may be recommended for a bar to reenlistment or discharge, according to the regulation," she continued.

"Sure," you're saying, "losing weight is a lot easier said than done. I've tried all the latest diets and still can't lose weight." Well, LtCol. *Beasley* says, "Only in the imagination of some fast-buck author is there an easy and rapid way to take off excessive pounds and keep them off."

Obesity is caused by the intake of excess calories and no secret or mysterious promise for melting fat away can change that fact. "Balancing food intake with activity is the most effective means of weigh reduction and control," the colonel explained.

You gain weight when you take in more calories than your body burns up for energy. These excess calories are stored as fat, and for every 3500 calories stored you gain a pound.

How to Lose a pound

To lose that pound of bady fat, you must eat 3500 calories less than the amount required to sustain your present weight.

Since this excess weight was probably added over a long period of time, it is not wise to attempt to take it off too rapidly. "In general," says LtCol. Beasley, "a reduction of about two pounds per week is considered to be an ideal rate of weight loss."



In order to lose two pounds per week, you must consume about 7,000 (2 x 3500) calories less than required each week to maintain your present weight. This is equivalent to a 1,000 calorie deficit per day.

Where do calories come from? Well, all food contains one or more of the following:

- Proteins
- Fats
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A gram of fat yields about nine calories, a gram of alcohol about seven calories and a gram of either protein or carbohydrate about four calories.

Helpful hints

Now that you have decided to reduce your caloric intake so that you can take off those extra five pounds, Lt.Col. Beasley has a few hints to help you use your remaining calories wisely:

- Consciously reduce the intake of sugar and alcohol, they provide no nutrition only calories.
- Reduce fat consumption, it contains more than twice as many calories as proteins or carbohydrates and provides little else except calories.
- Increase your intake of fresh fruits, vegetables and whole grain or lightly processed cereals.
- Eat moderate amounts of the high protein foods such as eggs, meat, fish, poultry and dairy products.

MAH helps too

The Nutrition Clinic at Martin Army Hospital operates a Weight Control Clinic twice a week. Initial instruction is for two hours while followup visits are scheduled at your convenience.

Dependents, retired service members and their dependents may be screened on a walk-in basis and then scheduled for the Weight Control Clinic, while active duty personnel must be referred from their TMC.

Questions you may have about the clinic or some new diet you heard about can be answered by calling 544-1974 or 544-1417.

No matter what excuses you can dream up, the fact still remains that you must be overeating and under-exercising to be overweight.

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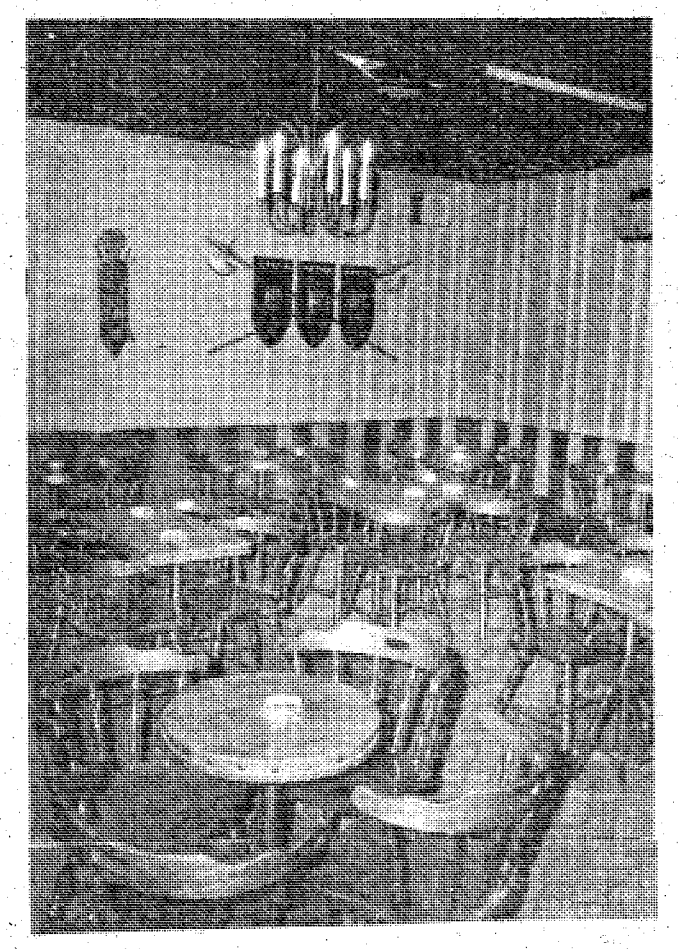

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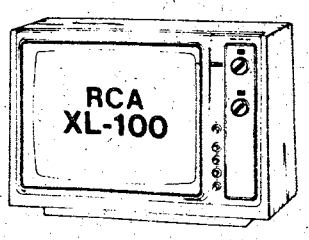

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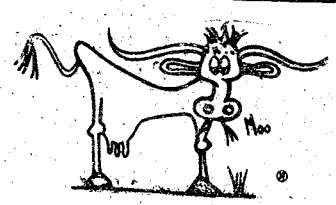

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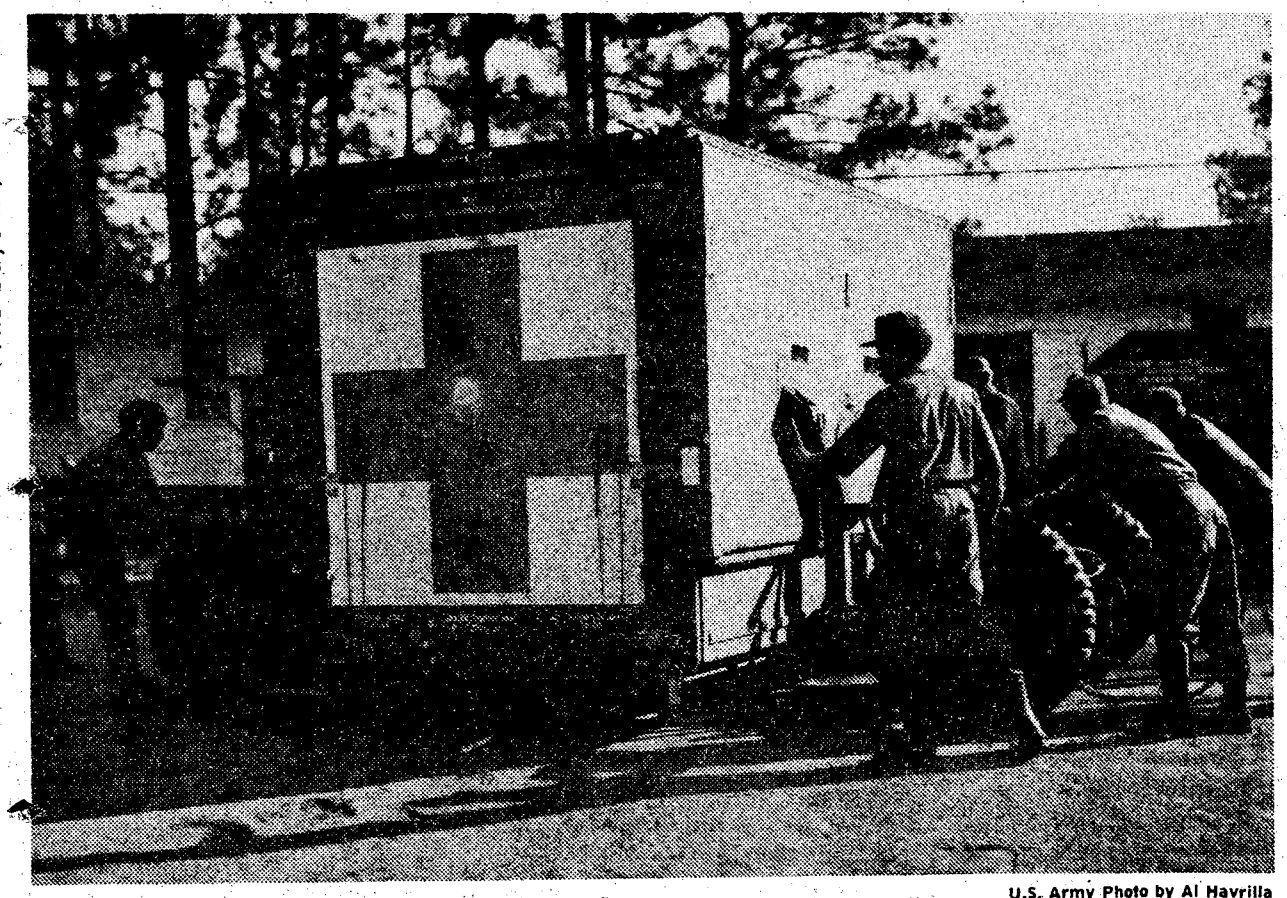
MUST unit builds surgical complex at Stewart

Members of the 2nd Combat Support Hospital, 34th Medical Bn, using parts of their MUST (Medical Unit, Self-contained, Transportable), are combining resources with the Ft. Stewart Army Hospital to create a surgical complex which supports the local surgery capability at the East Georgia installation.



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Members of the 2nd Combat Support Hospital, 34th Medical Bn, move the Central Material and Supply unit in line with the operating room.

The Ft. Stewart facility was severely damaged by fires on February 7 and 13, three of the hospital's four operating rooms were destroyed by the fires.

An operating room complex consisting of a surgical suite, recovery rooms and Central Material and Supply has been complete and integrated with the existing Ft. Stewart hospital structure. The surgical suite with supporting power supply was constructed by nine men during a 24 hour period.

To date, the temporary surgical unit has been used primarily for minor operations such as biopsies.

The MUST is the Army's modern field hospital, it is completely self-contained and is 90 percent transportable by helicopter. The components of the MUST are the expandables and inflatables and the power pack unit. A complete MUST hospital has a 200 bed capacity, however it can be enlarged or reduced in size to fit a particular need.

Medical support to the Ft. Stewart Army Hospital is expected to last approximately 5 months.

Engineers to meet

The Society of American Military Engineers will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Benning Room of the Officers' Club following a brief social period.

The guest speaker, Mr. James Cape, executive vice president of Armour and Cape, Inc. of Atlanta, will discuss "A-E Design Contracting for the Federal Government."

Work accomplished for the Department of Defense includes four projects at Benning, two at Ft. McPherson and several at Ft. Gordon including a Project Development Brochure for a $9 million Medical Complex. Private sector projects include engineering services for the $35 million Georgia World Congress Center, the Southlake Mall Shopping Center in Atlanta and a 20-story Hilton Hotel in Mobile, Ala.

Col. Claude L. Roberts, TRADOC Engineer, was the guest speaker at the February meeting. In addition to discussing "Engineer Combat Developments," he was the Installation Officer for the newly elected officers and directors of the Ft. Benning-Columbus Post.

Those newly assigned are: Col. Robert E. Ayers, President, Commander, 36th Engineer Gp; Mr. James D. Webb, 1st Vice President (membership chairman), Assistant Director of Engineering, Columbus; Mr. John L. Baggett, 2nd Vice President (program chairman), Chief Engineering and Services Branch, Engineering Plans and Services Division, DFAE.



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Society inducts students

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Mrs. Scudder was the supervising principal at Faith School from 1950 until 1953. In 1954, she became the Suuerintendent of Benning's Dependent Schools serving in that capacity until her retirement in 1969.

Thirty-six students out of a body were selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, citizenship, character and service. These 36 students were inducted recently at a special ceremony in the Faith School auditorium, attended by their parents and Benning school personnel.

Mrs. Scudder was the guest speaker and Chaplain (Col.) Ronald Day, post chaplain.

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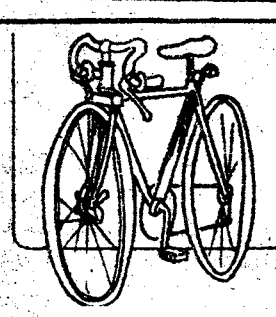

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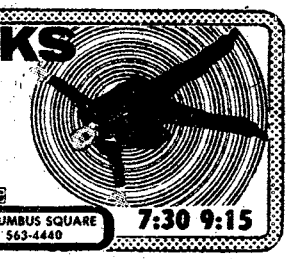



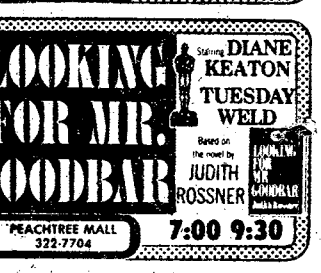

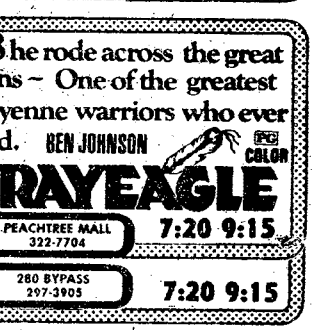



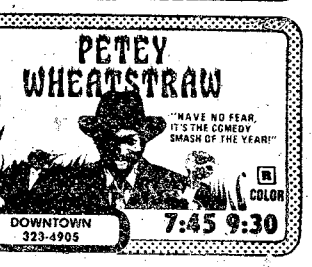



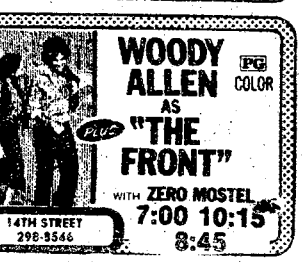

Chain of command

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or unit and deal with subordinates is totally unfair to the headquarters or unit who receives the call," says Post CSM Vincent Roegiers. "Not only is it proper so everyone knows what's going on, but it is important for far-reaching discipline and control."

The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department, a proponent for the Military Leadership Manual, states there is only one formal command system in the Army — the chain-of-command; subordinate to and supporting the chain of command are three formal support channels. They are:

- Staff channels
- Technical and Administrative channels
- NCO channels

These channels are used primarily for exchanging information; they do not replace the chain-of-command.

Support channels

The staff channels and technical and administrative channels are similar in function, but different in characteristics.

Staff channels operate strictly within the organization established for that particular type staff section. Staff members work with like staff members at different organization levels.

Technical and administrative channels are unique. They have specific functions and may cut across staff boundaries.

NCO channels operate within staff and technical and administrative channels. It is different from these channels since information is passed from NCO to NCO. It usually involves matters relating to enlisted personnel, deals with technical, administrative and staff subjects which help strengthen unit effectiveness and harmony and accomplishes routine but important activities that agree with command policies.

Two-way communication

That is how the chain-of-command operates when unit missions and business is involved. How does it help the individual soldier with a problem?

"A strong chain-of-command cares about its people," says Capt. Frank Hudoba, commander, Co A, 5th Bn, AIT Bde.

Many problems can be solved on a company level if the soldier is willing to discuss his problem with his commander. A company commander can provide assistance and help direct the soldier to agencies that can solve his problem, such as the Chaplain's office, the Inspector General, Finance Office, Red Cross, Army Emergency Relief and many others.

If the problem can't be solved, the soldier has the right to carry it through the chain-of-command up to the highest commander.

Dependents can use it too

"Dependents too can utilize the chain-of-command and should start at the lowest level," said CSM Roegiers. "They can seek the same assistance as the soldier," he added. "The chain-of-command protects those who need help."

How can a dependent use the chain-of-command? For example, a soldier is in Panama on training exercises and for some reason his pay is incorrect. His wife has to pay the bills and feed the children. What can she do? Go to his unit and explain the problem. The unit can help get in touch with the Finance Office to straighten out his pay and direct her to an agency that can assist in the meantime.

The chain-of-command is a valuable and effective communication tool. It works for both the commander and the soldier.

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Benning officer gets art award

A Benning officer took second place and honorable mention in the seventh All-Army Art Contest and Exhibition held recently at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

LtCol. Robert L. Bechdolt, Assistant Public Affairs Officer received a $250 Savings bond for placing second in the water base painting category (experienced group), with his watercolor entitled "Salmon Spawning."

He also received "Honorable Mention" in the oil, acrylic and mixed media category for his acrylic V-shaped wood surface entry entitled "Koptic." An engraved medallion was awarded for his placement.

Both entries had won first-place awards in the Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) competition with "Koptic" taking Best in the Show.

"There's an awful lot of talent in the Army, so second place wasn't disappointing," Bechdolt stated. He added that he'd like to see more soldiers get involved with the Army's arts and crafts program, which is well-equipped and professionally staffed.

The entrants, both beginner and experienced, were selected from each of the major commands. After preliminary screening, 131 slides were sent to Belvoir for screening and selection. Staff artists from The Institute of Heraldry chose 81 works for consideration in the finals and the actual entries were forwarded for judging.

First place entries were awarded $300, second place $250, third place $200 and honorable mentions received an engraved medallion.

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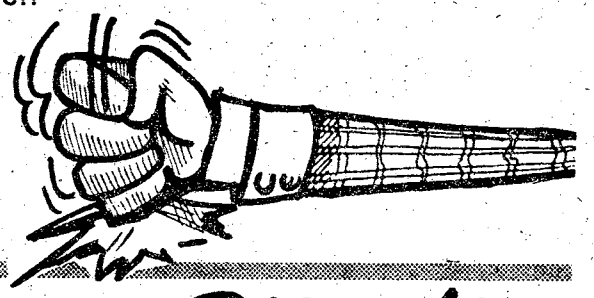

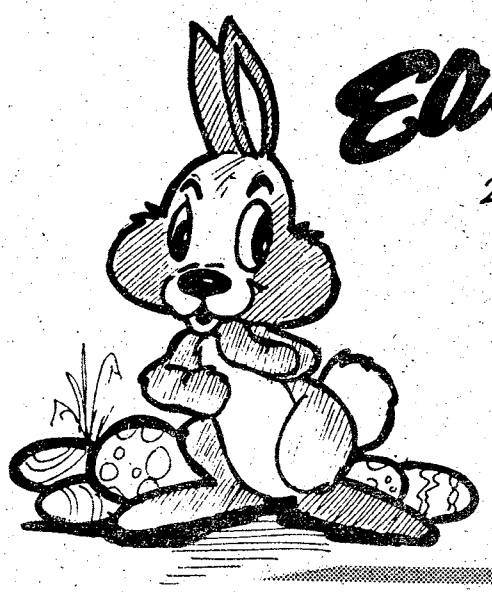

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Gardening season 'growing' near

By Bev Lockhart

Thumbs up, gardeners! It's that time of year again; time to start planting those vegetable gardens so you can be eating your own home-grown vegetables this summer.

Not only do family gardens cut the cost of your grocery bill, they also provide a source of family togetherness. Personal satisfaction is also a product of home gardens. When you have the neighbors over for that barbeque this summer, you'll be able to say, "I grew that cucumber you're munching myself!"

Not only will a well-tended home garden supply your family with a variety of fresh nutritious healthful vegetables this summer, you can also preserve them for use after the season has passed.

Starter plants available

Now is the time to begin that garden of summer vegetables. Even occupants in family quarters can take up this fruitful enterprise. Starter plants for tomatoes, pepper and eggplant can be purchased at local nurseries and most other vegetables can easily be started from seed. The Toy and Garden Store sells punch and grow starter kits as well as seeds.

Gardening regs stated

Before you take out that hoe and start digging up the area around your quarters, better check out the regulation. USAIC Regulation 210-5 governs the growing of vegetable gardens in family housing areas:

- No area of the lawn may be destroyed for vegetable gardens. Former garden plots in lawn areas are not to be replanted.
- Occupants may plant vegetables in flower beds. Flower beds alongside buildings, which enhance the esthetic appearance, are authorized as long as they don't exceed 24 inches in width.
- Occupants may cultivate common (open) use areas which are at least 150 feet from the building. Garden plots in these areas are not to exceed 150 square feet.
- An occupant utilizing the common use areas must obtain approval for the Chief of the Housing Division. A letter or Disposition Form must be submitted with a sketch-map-dicating the location and size of the area.
- Occupants desiring to cultivate large garden plots must obtain an area from their major command.
- Major commands may obtain areas upon request to DFAE, Building and Grounds Division. A sketch/map indicating the location and size of the area must accompany the request.

Since space is limited, plan your garden wisely. Select those crops you and your family like best along with those that will produce an adequate supply on a few plants.

Gardening tips given

There are a few basic steps you should take to insure a good garden yield. Mr. Dick Collier of the Cooperative Extension Service, University of Georgia College of Agriculture, gives these guidelines:



- 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.
- Buy disease-free seed; preferably a 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.
- 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.
- Seeds planted too deep will rot before they can germinate. Place just enough soil on the seeds to completely cover them.
- Use a mulch beneath all plants. It has diseases, preserves moisture and reduces weed growth. Removing weeds with a hoe can injure the root system.
- 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 foliages.
- Fertilize and spray for insects regularly for disease-free healthy plants.
- 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.

More detailed information is available in the form of brochures, advice and free soil tests from the Cooperative Extension Service located on the ground floor of the Government Center in Columbus.

Happy Gardening!

Dog

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- Attack on command
- Cease attack on command
- Track humans other than handler
- Search buildings and open areas for criminal offenders

These acquired skills plus the dogs increased sense of hearing and night vision capabilities make them an invaluable asset to the Military Police on patrol. If a building is found open or a burglary is suspected a patrol dog team can search the building quickly and efficiently and alert to any unauthorized personnel.

The dogs' tracking skills aid the Military Police in gaining information in the investigations of burglaries, robberies and rapes by ascertaining the direction of flight and discovering abandoned articles of evidence.

The ability to work around people without distraction or hostility toward strangers is the key factor in the patrol dogs' success as a law enforcement tool.

The patrol dogs are trained to attack only when commanded by the handler but if the handler is in danger of physical assault the dog will attack to defend the handler without command. The dogs are not trained to injure, but to grab and hold until the command to stop is given by handler.

Future assignments and utilization of the patrol dog in law enforcement efforts here have unlimited possibilities, according to Maj. Bobby Martin, military police operations enforcement officer. Currently, in addition to their crime prevention efforts patrol dog teams help provide security for the post Ammunition Supply Point. However, they are and will continue to be used effectively as a positive and aggressive measure aimed at protecting the individual and his property.

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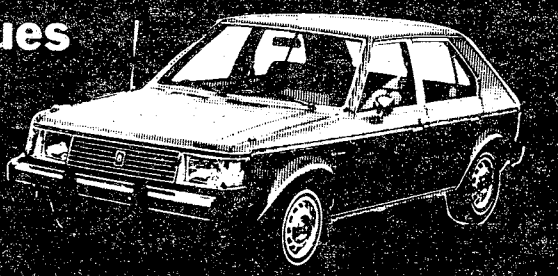

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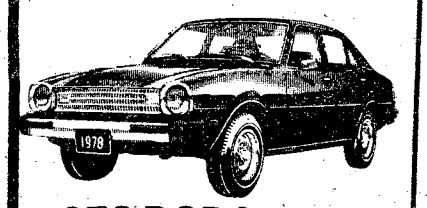

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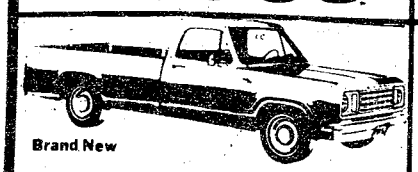

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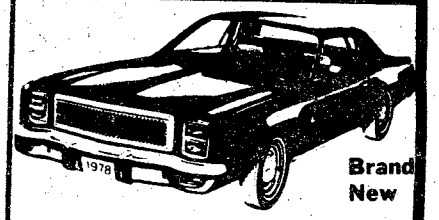

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Kyokushinkai: Not a household word

By Mike Daigle

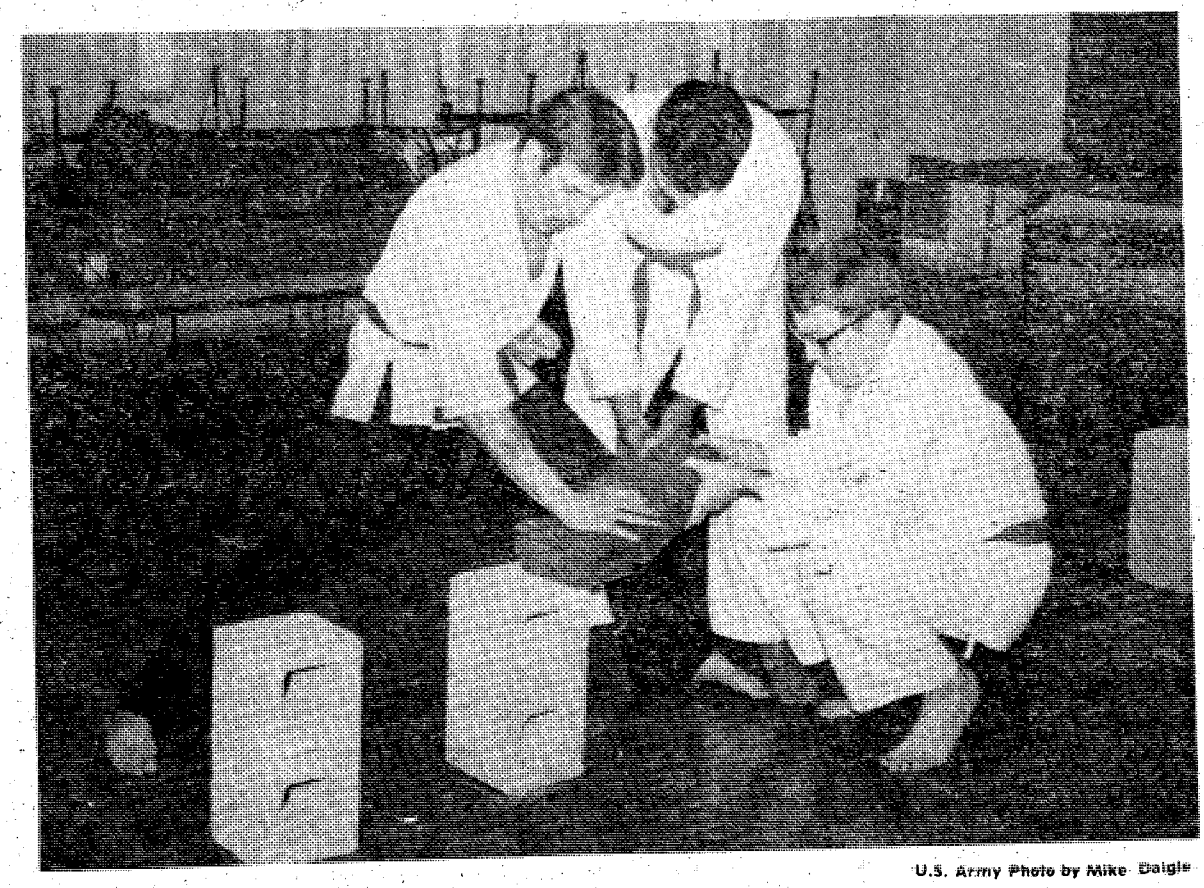
Kyokushinkai is not a household word in this country, but men like Sp5 Ronald E. Fugiel of the 179th MID, 197th Inf Bde are out to make it better known.

A form of Karate, Kyokushinkai was founded by Grand Master Mas Oyama, 1977 Black Belt Hall Fame recipient. Oyama became famous in this country in the early 1950's when he demonstrated the effectiveness of Kyokushinkai by chopping the horns off of live bulls and killing them with his bare hands.

Fugiel, who holds a third degree Black Belt in Kyokushinkai, started training in the martial arts when he was 13 years old. "I became interested in Karate through my father, who instructed courses in self-defense while he was in the service. I started with basic street fighting techniques and went on to the martial arts," said Fugiel.

Some of Fugiel's awards include a Bronze Medal in sparring Competition in the 1973 Junior Olympics and being third out of five to win the prestigious School of the Tiger Bishop's Ring.

Fugiel has been teaching martial arts since 1972. He is currently giving lessons at the Jewish Center Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7 p.m. Fugiel is more than qualified to give classes in Karate. He studied Kyokushinkai under Sensei Donald I. Buck, the West Coast representative of the School of the Tiger; various styles of Kung Fu under Y. C. Wong and Brendon Lei, and Tai Chi Huan under John Pell.



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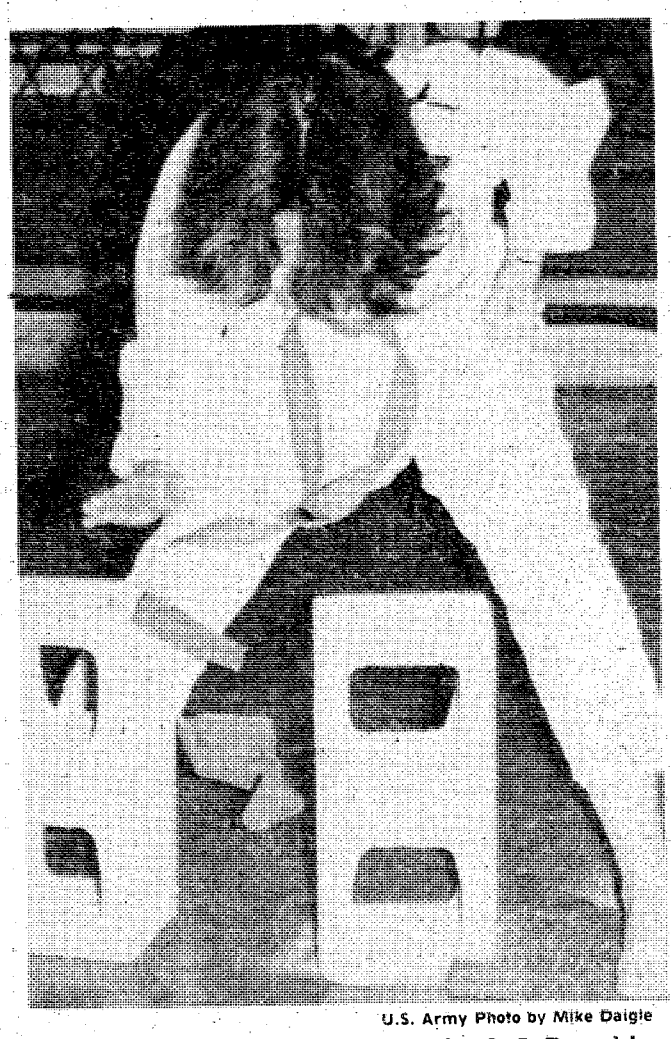
Sp5 Ronald Fugiel demonstrates the power of Kyokushinkai to his class by breaking a brick during lessons conducted at the Jewish Center last week.



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Sylvette Cancel, a student in Sp5 Ronald Fugiel's class, proves size and sex and no barrier to mastering Kyokushinkai as she smashes a brick during classes.

Wiggins edges Monez for title

LtCol. Lones W. Wigger Jr., of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, turned in his usual steady performances over two successive weekends in his bid for the individual Indoor Rifle Championships.

On February 19, Wigger and Sp5 Karen Monez squared off in a battle for the Conventional Indoor Sectional Matches held here. The two matched perfect scores of 200 through the first three positions and then scored identical "198s" in standing position for 798 aggregate scores. Wigger was declared the winner from the tie breaking procedure. In 1976, Wigger and Monez both scored perfect 800's and were named National Co-Champions.

In team competition, the U.S. Army "Red" team upset the favored "Blue" squad by scoring 1,592 points over the Blue's 1,589. Members of the "Red" team included, Capt. Robert Mitchell with the high individual score of 400, Lt. Brad Baumeister (399), Lt. Wanda Oliver (398) and Sp4 Stan Ellis (395).

In the International Sectional held the next weekend, Wigger fought off last minute challenges to win with 1,176 points. Placing second and third respectively were Capt. David Cramer, USAR from Aliquippa, Pa. and Capt Boyd Goldsby, USAR, Little Rock, AR., both with 1172. In team competition the U.S. Army Reserves scored an impressive 4,674 points to win over the Active Army's 4,662. Members of the USAR Team included Cramer (1,172), William Rigby (1,158) and David Kimes (1,172).

Judo members qualify for AAU Championship

The post Judo Club placed in all the divisions that they entered at the Georgia State Championships held February 18 at the Decatur Recreation Center.

The winners of the tournament qualified for the National AAU Senior Championships to be held in Chicago on April 14-15.

Benning winners

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Mark Whitaker	2nd	age 14
Charles Menza	3rd	age 15
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Danny Jones	3rd	age 18
134 lb. women		
Debbie Hermann	1st	age 18

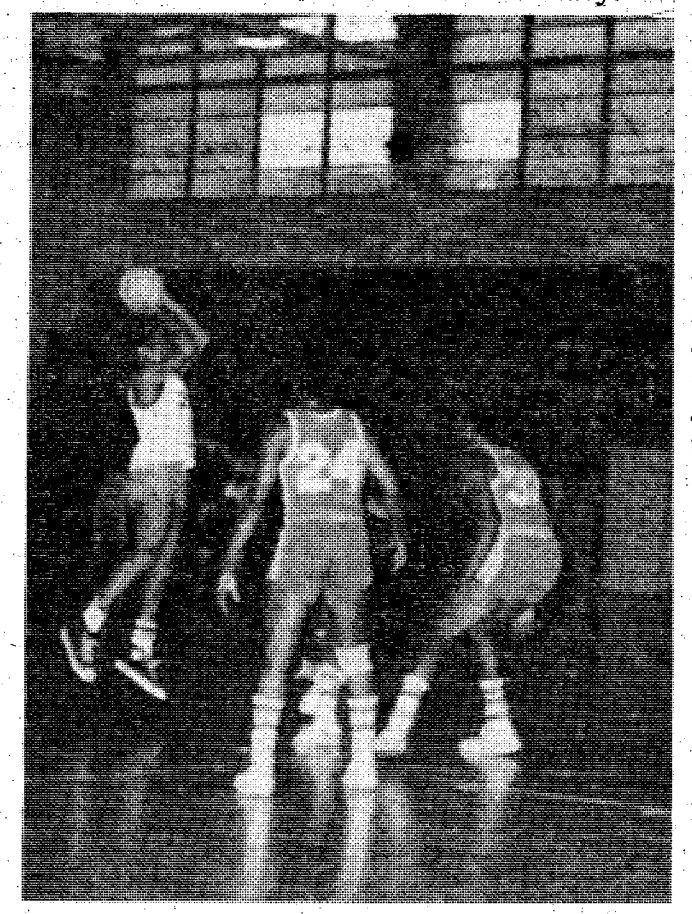
For Interservice Basketball

Post MP selected for All-Army

By Betty Zimmerman

A Columbus native stationed at Benning in the 988th M.P. Co, has been selected to play on the All-Army basketball team.

Sp4 James R. King was selected by All-Army Coach Hal Fischer for first string center on the squad that consists of the 12 best players in the entire Army. The team will play in the Interservice Basketball Tournament that will be held at Treasure Island, Calif. during March 18-25. This year's host is the Navy.



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Benning's Robert Hutchinson shoots for two more in Saturday's game against Ft. Rucker.

King, 23 years old, 250 pounds and 6'7", has excelled in basketball since his junior high days at Columbus's Talbotton Road school. From 1969 until 1971 he played for Spencer High and was listed on the All-Bi-City team. During his senior year at Jordan High School in 1972, he was selected All-State, All-South, Most Valuable Player and Mr. Basketball.

He played for Mineral Area Junior College in Flat. River, Mo. in '73 and '74. While there, he was again named MVP and made the All-Conference team. His last two years were spent at the University of Southern Mississippi, where he earned his BS in Criminal Justice. All-Region, All-State and Honorable Mention for All-American completed his college days' accolades.

But his present coach in the Presidio of San Francisco, Hal Fischer, continues to praise the son of Mrs. Lula Bell King of Columbus. He said, "King is one of my finest players, on and off the court; he has tremendous jumping ability which enables him to be a leading rebounder and the best shot-blocker I've seen in a long time."

Post basketball teams in TRADOC tourney

The post Women's Basketball Team sent their season record to 16-1d by defeating Ft. Rucker 43-30 on Saturday at Briant Wells Field House.

The post Men's Basketball Team also overcame Ft. Rucker on Saturday, 108-90, earning them their first victory in a three-game season.

Both teams will represent Benning at the TRADOC Eastern Conference Basketball Championships at Ft. Jackson to be held tomorrow through March 18.



U. S. Army Photo by Randy Hanna

Benning's Women's Basketball Team: (top row l to r) Grace Hammack, Dianca Taylor, Angela Burns, Cheryl Kaufman, Iris Love, Geri Smity, Gail Hubbard, (bottom row l to r) Darlene Arsenault, Vicki Oltean, Darlene Lewis, Christine Robinson.

DYA Sports

76ers B-Ball champs

The 76ers of the DYA Termite League closed out a successful season at the DYA Gym by defeating the Bullets 23-21 in the DYA Championship game.

The Bullets led throughout the game until the final quarter when the 76ers outscored the Bullets 10 to four.

Tim Bryson led the 76ers with 10 points followed by Matt Deneen, Joey Alford, Sterling Johnson and Edward Pugh with two points; and Hilt Moree with one point. Other outstanding defense players were: Ricky Allen, Shea Briscoe, James Howard and Aaron Chapman.

Coaches Robert Allen and Ronald Alford wish to thank the 76ers' parents for their support this season. The 76ers' coaches and parents expressed their gratitude to DYA Sports Director Jackie Jarrell and the referees for an outstanding job this season.

Free throw contest

The annual DYA free throw contest for boys and girls ages 9-16 begins tomorrow at the DYA gym.

Registration will be held at the gym 30 minutes prior to the contest.

Schedule

	Girls	
Saturday	3 p.m.	ages 9-10
	5 p.m.	ages 11-12
Sunday	1 p.m.	ages 13-14
	3 p.m.	ages 15-16
	Boys	
March 18	9 a.m.	ages 9-10
	11 a.m.	ages 11-12
	1 p.m.	ages 13-14
	2 p.m.	ages 15-16

Soccer Clinic set tomorrow

Columbus College Recreation Department and the Community Services Program will co-sponsor a Coaches Soccer Clinic tomorrow in Woodruff Gym for potential coaches in the area.

The clinic will be taught by Coach Ibraham Ibraham, soccer coach at Clemson University, who has conducted numerous clinics for both coaches and players. This year's Clemson team was ranked as the number one NCAA soccer team.

The class will include discussions and demonstrations of fundamental skills, team drills, basic instructional coaching techniques offensive and defensive strategies and team attacks.

Class will meet in two sessions; from 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and from 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Cost of the one-day program is $12.

For registration and information, contact the Community Services Program at 568-2023.

Out and about

By Bev Lockhart

Ft. Benning Dramatizers

The Ft. Benning Dramatizers meet each Monday evening at 7:30 in the new Ft. Benning Playhouse, Bldg. 72, corner of Anderson St. and Wold Ave. Anyone interested in theater is welcome!

Billiards Tournament

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is hosting a Center level 14.1 Billiards Tournament tomorrow at 2 p.m. Two winners will be selected to participate in the Post Level Tournament. For further info, call 544-1721.

Car Shows

"Chevys Unlimited" and Columbus Square Mall are co-sponsoring a six-class car show tomorrow at Columbus Square. The classes will include fully customized cars, partially customized cars, restored originals, and competition cars that are not regularly street-driven.

Sunday, the Chavaga Region Sports Car Club of America will sponsor a gymkhana in the parking lot at Columbus Square. This contest of car-handling skills is open to everyone with any kind of car. Entry fee is $5 and registration opens at 10 a.m. with the event beginning at noon.

Marathon

The WRBL-Pepsi Cola Columbus Marathon will be held tomorrow with two races — one 26 miles and the other 13 miles. Each race begins at Peachtree Mall at 10 a.m.

If you haven't already entered, the Columbus Track Club will be taking entries as late as 9:45 a.m. tomorrow. Entry fee is $2 if you register before tomorrow, then it's $3.

If you want to enter tonight, call WRBL, 322-0601; Allen Taylor, 324-4636; or Bill Gates, 297-9765/1551. Taylor and Gates are with the Columbus Track Club.

Race

East Alabama Motor Speedway will open its gates for the first time this season tomorrow. About 80 drivers in four classes will compete.

Tickets are $1 general admission; children 12 and under are admitted free.

If it rains, the race will be rescheduled for Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The speedway is located on Highway 80, eight miles after the Highway 280 turn-off.

"Star Reels"

If you haven't gotten your fill of science fiction flicks yet, the Columbus Museum of Arts and Sciences has something just for you. They will be showing "Star Reels" tonight at 7:30 and tomorrow and Sunday at 3 p.m.

"Star Reels" is composed of five 10 to 15 minute short films ranging from the mysteries of Egypt to space exploration.

General admission is $1.

Atlanta Symphony Orchestra

Today's the day to order season tickets for the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra's 1978-79 subscription series.

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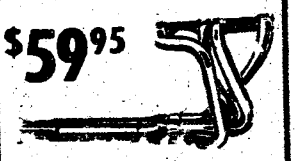

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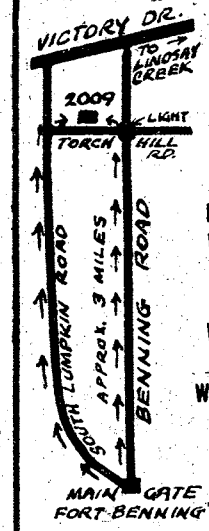

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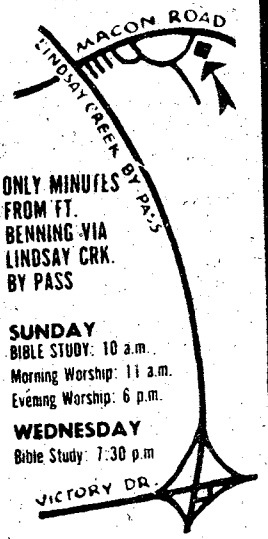

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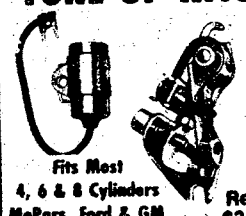

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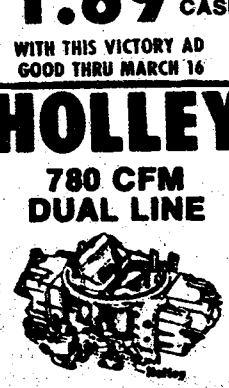

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Distaff events

By Catherine Hammond

A new class in Garbage Art is now forming with plans to begin on April 3. Classes will be held on Mondays from 9 to 11 a.m. There will be four lessons for $10. For more information and/or registration call Maxine Wray at 682-0442.

OWC April Luncheon

Reservations for the April 12 luncheon should be turned in to your unit reservation chairman by March 17. If you are unable to reach your unit chairman, call the OWC reservations chairman, Kathy Pullman, at 687-7766.

The program will be a Fashion Show by Gwen's Sample Shop. The guests of honor at this luncheon will be Miss Lillian Carter and her daughter, Mrs. Walter Spann.

The luncheon is open to bona fide OWC members only. Luncheon reservations are limited for this event so please make them as soon as possible.

Rugmaking Class

A new class will be offered by the OWC in Punchneedle, Rya and Latchhook instruction for developing your own designs and color combinations in rugs. The cost of the class is $15 for 6 lessons. The class will be held on Thursday mornings from 90:30 to 11:30 a.m., beginning March 16. Materials for the class are estimated at $10 to $15. The instructor, Kathleen Frolich, has had experience teaching at Central Texas College and Highland Falls High School in New York. For more information call Kathleen at 687-9849.

Disco Dancing Classes

The School of Dance presents another Disco Dance Class for beginners as well as an intermediate class for those who took the popular January session. The classes will begin Friday, March 10 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for beginners and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. for intermediates at the School of Dance building, located next to the Thrift Shop.

The fee is $12 per couple for the entire four-week course. The other class days are March 17, 24 and Thursday, March 30, at the same times. For more information call 687-4233.

Hawaiian and Tahitian Dancing

A ladies Hawaiian and Tahitian Dance class will be starting soon. The class will meet on Thursday mornings from 10 to 11 a.m. Cost of the class will be $10 per month. For further information call Jan Mojica at 687-0039.

NCOWC News

March 12 — Deadline for luncheon reservations.

March 15 — There will be a special luncheon for Maj. Patricia Ernest at Le Chateau, 4130 East Lindsay Drive. The menu will include Rib-Eye steak, baked potato and salad bar for $3.65, tip included. After your first glass of tea or cup of coffee, refills are free. For an extra charge, cheese cake or peaches and cream delight will be offered for desert.

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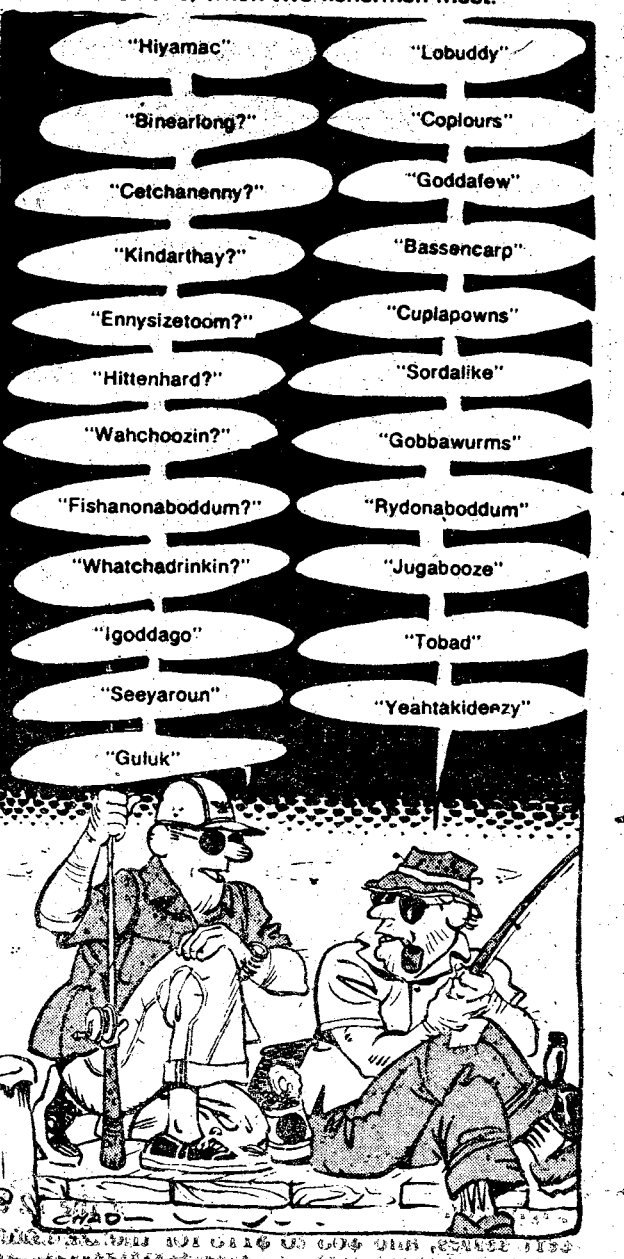

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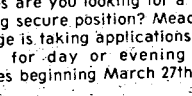

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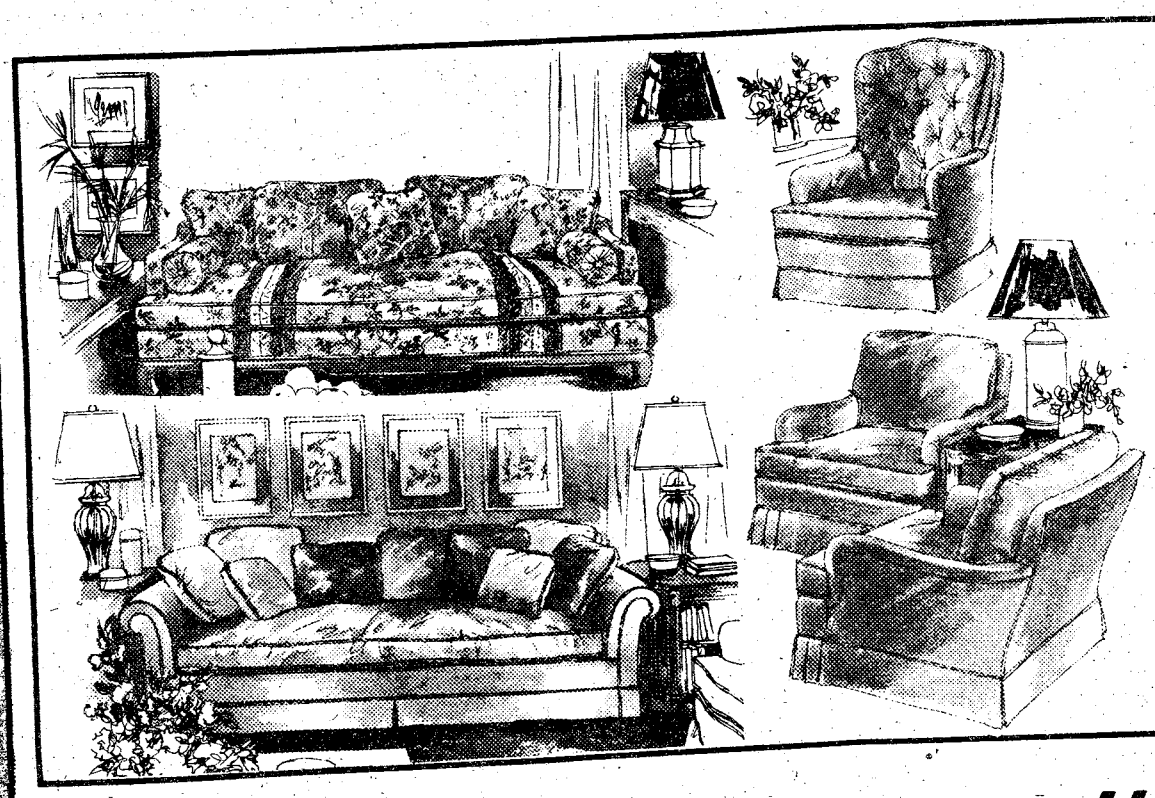

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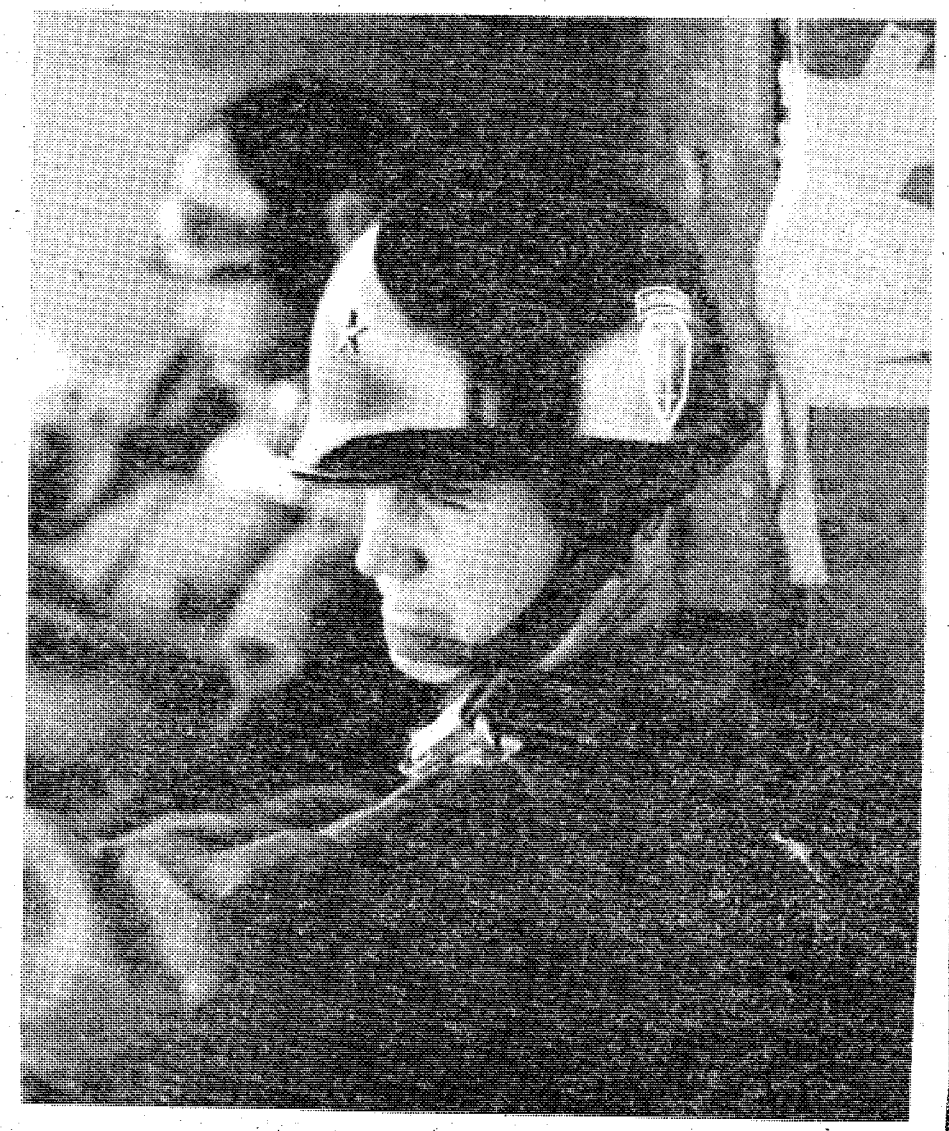


An honor guard departure ceremony for Brig. Gen. Fred K. Mahaffey, assistant commandant of The Infantry School since May 1976, will be held Tuesday, March 21, on York Field at 3 p.m.

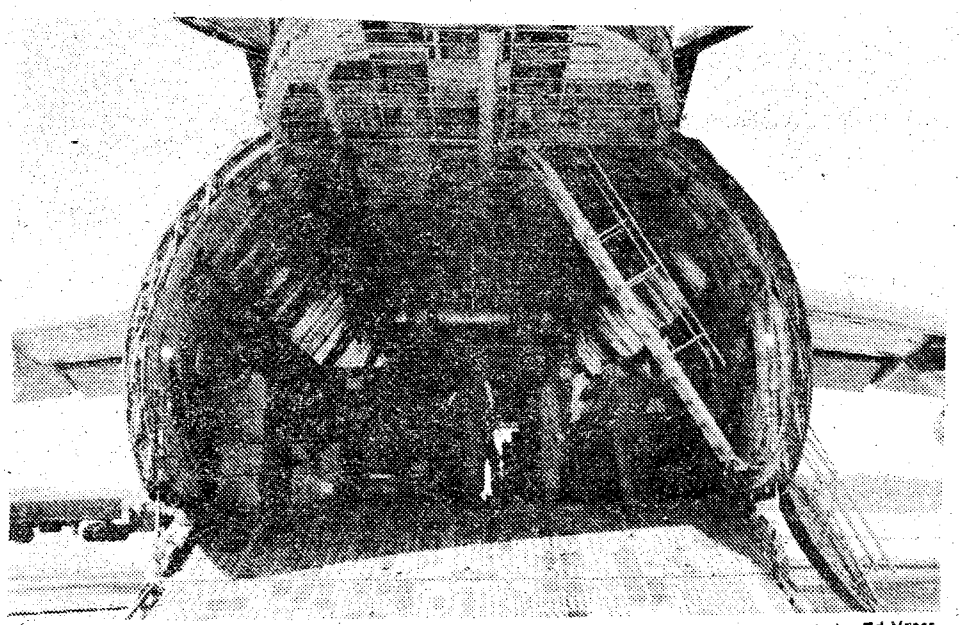
Gen. Mahaffey will depart Fort Benning on April 1 for Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where he will serve as Director of the Infantry Fighting Vehicle Special Study Group Headquarters. A successor for Gen. Mahaffey has not been announced.

Host officer for the departure ceremony will be Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey, Fort Benning commander.

Six platoons of soldiers from major post units will participate in the ceremony, along with a color guard and salute battery from the 197th Infantry Brigade and the 283rd Army Band. Members of the Airborne Department's "Airborne 5000" team will make a free-fall parachute jump onto York Field.

In the event of inclement weather, the departure ceremony will be held in the lobby of Infantry Hall. A farewell reception for Gen. and Mrs. Mahaffey will be held at the Fort Benning Supper Club following the ceremony.

3/7th, 197th going north to Alaska



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An advance party of 132 soldiers left Lawson Field March 14 on C-141 and C-5A aircraft in preparation for a month of basic cold weather training in Alaska.

Most of the personnel were from the 3d Bn, 7th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde. Flying with the 3/7th were representatives of supporting units in the 197th and from around the post, including the 2d Battalion, 10th Field Artillery; A Troop, 15th Cavalry; 72d Engineers; Law Enforcement Command; 197th Support Bn. and the 179th Military Intelligence Detachment. The officer in charge was Major Roger A. Grugle.

Troops were loaded into a C-141 transport Tuesday morning and were followed by more personnel and equipment in a giant C-5A "Galaxy" which departed Lawson Field at around 1 p.m.

The group took cold weather gear, artillery and other weapons, ammunition and supplies. Approximately 625 more personnel are slated to join the advance party in Alaska on March 20. All are scheduled to return on April 18.

The flight to Eilson Air Force Base was expected to last about seven and a half hours, according to Major Jerome C. Casey, Airlift Control Element Commander at Lawson Field.

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Benning House--a beacon in the night fog

By Marshall Jones

The post's alcohol and drug abuse rehabilitation facility (Benning House) celebrates its eighth anniversary March 23.

Benning House was the first alcoholic rehabilitation program in the Army when it opened its doors in 1970 with a staff of four volunteers, according to Jim Henry, deputy clinical director. Henry was one of the original four workers, and is the only one still with Benning House.

After about 1½ years in operation, the house finally received adequate funding and became a treatment center for all drug problems. The staff grew to 30 paid employees by 1972, but is now at a full-time staff strength of 11, after several reductions.

Despite the cuts, says Henry, Benning House now has a larger client caseload than ever before, with the current total around 220 active duty and retired military personnel, their dependents and appropriated-fund civilian employees of the Army.

Only about ten of this number actually reside in Benning House at any one time, and the maximum stay for a client is 30 days. The rest are treated on an "outpatient" basis. The total length of the rehabilitation program, including resident and non-resident treatment, is 360 days.

A recent innovation in the external treatment program has been the assignment of some of Benning House's eight counselors to the 197th Infantry and 1st Advanced Individual Training Brigades. These workers travel to the units and conduct interviews, progress evaluation of clients and group therapy sessions in the area where the clients are assigned. The counselors also consult with commanders in those brigades.

The clinical director of Benning House is Sidney Levine. He, along with Henry, a secretary and the counselors, make up the full-time staff. The facility also employes two physicians from Martin Army Hospital on a part-time basis.

Major (Dr.) Richard Mills of Martin Army's department of hospital clinics does examinations, administers medication and writes prescriptions. Major (Dr.) Ronald Dirkse, chief of psychiatry and neurology at the hospital, is a clinical consultant with Benning House.

Benning House is in a complex of five buildings along with the Alcohol and Drug Control Office (ADCO) on Gunterman St. here. Benning House works with ADCO to give the Alcohol and Drug Awareness Course (ADAC) to personnel identified as having a problem but not in need of rehabilitation. The ADAC lasts two hours a night for three nights.

Henry is proud of the facility's accomplishments, and even more proud that in its eight years of existence and with thousands of patients treated, Benning House has never had an act of violence occur during any of its operations.

News in brief

Honor guard

The Department of Defense (DOD) is looking for active duty women and civilians willing to enlist in its all-service honor guard unit in Washington, D.C.

For the first time, the unit is signing up women for ceremonial duties at the White House. The elite 3rd U.S. Infantry, "The Old Guard," is still closed to women because it is a Category 1 combat unit.

Recruiting teams are scheduled to begin visits to field installations to screen women applicants. Qualifications for women in the all-volunteer unit are the same as those for men and include a minimum height of five feet, 10 inches, with weight proportionate to height, no criminal record and at least one year remaining on active duty or willing to reenlist for at least three years.

Interested persons may call Military District of Washington officials at AUTOVON 222-2730 for more information.

Red Cross

The American Red Cross will honor their volunteers Tuesday with a recognition ceremony at the Top Five NCO Club at 10 a.m.

Mrs. John K. Singlaub, volunteer consultant, and Mr. Harry L. McCullohs Jr., managern Services to the Armed Forces, American National Red Cross from the National Field Office in Atlanta will be in attendance.

Volunteers who recently completed the orientation course will receive pins and certification as Red Cross volunteers. Special awards will be presented to outstanding volunteers.

All volunteers and their families are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served following the ceremony.

Reclassification

The Army's program for reclassification of NCOs into combat arms branches is intended to fill permanent positions, officials say, despite some soldiers' misconceptions that reclassificatons are temporary.

Officials say that there is no temporary reclassification program. The misconceptions, they say, may stem from a policy which requires reclassified soldiers to remain at their first station, in their new MOS, at least one year.

Reclassified soldiers may not volunteer for another MOS for at least one year after reclassification, according to regulation, but the needs of the Army prevail over preference and earlier moves may be ordered.

West Point Prep

Soldiers interested in attending the United States Military Academy Preparatory School, Ft. Monmouth, N. J., should have their applications in by June 1 for classes beginning in August.

In order to qualify, a soldier must be:

- A citizen of the U.S. or become a citizen prior to entering the Military Academy at West Point.
- At least 17 and not over 21 years of age on July 1 of the year he or she enters the prepartory school.
- Unmarried and have no legal obligation to support a child or children.
- In good health, have no disqualifying physical defects, and have vision correctable to 20/20.
- A high school graduate, or the equivalent, with a solid academic background. Ideally, applicants should have four years of English and three years of college preparatory mathematics. An individual with obvious leadership potential but with a weaker academic background should not be discouraged from applying, since many other factors are considered.

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General addresses goals to post civilians

MajGen. William Livsey addressed all post Department of the Army civilians earlier this week.

The purpose of his talk was to state his goals, hopes and expectations for Ft. Benning and particularly the civilians.

He said his goal is to give citizens and taxpayers "every bit of combat readiness" that he *can for* their tax dollar.

"The reason for talking to you civilians is to tell you that generals come and go, officers change, but the civilian work force has more stability on any military installation than any other group," he said.

He suggested taking a capsule form look at Ft. Benning. He divided the post into four slices. The first slice is the United States Army Infantry School, . . . "probably the best military school, not only in the United States, but in the world." The second slice he mentioned was the Advanced Individual Training Brigade — that particular outfit that takes every soldier that's going into the Infantry out of basic training and makes an Infantry soldier out of him.

The third slice consists of all the U.S. Army Forces Command units on the post — one-half of a division in number. They are represented mainly by the combat ready units of the 197th Infantry Brigade, 36th Engineer Group and 34th Medical Battalion.

Installation management was the fourth slice he mentioned. "It serves a total population of 90,000 (8,000 civilians, 20,000 active duty, 11,000 retired, and 50,000 dependents), and pours into this community between $26 and $27 million a month. The post's operating budget is in excess of $100 million a year," he added.

"The post does not have unlimited money, taxpayers pay for everything," he added, stressing that we should all save money by conserving energy, materials and time — in other words — manage our resources.

"Your Army needs you, Ft. Benning needs you, your country needs you, and they need from you a commitment — not just to do a job — but to understand things in a broad generality," he concluded.

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ARNewS Interview

SMA William Bainbridge

Sergeant Major of the Army William Bainbridge, recently extended in the Army's top enlisted position for an extra year, until July 1979, sat for an exclusive interview with Army News Service (ARNewS). Bainbridge talked about junior enlisted benefits, housing, retirement, the President's Compensation Commission, the All-Volunteer Army, education, CHAMPUS promotions, commissaries and other topics.

ARNEWS: What junior enlisted benefits are being requested in the FY 79 budget?

BAINBRIDGE: In the '79 budget are overseas travel benefits for junior enlisted. This has been sent to Congress, but we don't know what's going to happen there. The Chief of Staff has testified. We hope to hold that benefit in there. I think that's the biggest, single most important thing in the budget for the "people side."

ARNEWS: What about housing for junior enlisted?

BAINBRIDGE: This is a follow-on. If the junior enlisted soldier is permitted to get paid travel for his or her dependents, it's going to follow-on that we're going to have to ensure housing is available. We can't permit the family traveling with no place to live. Command Sergeant Major Tracey, from Europe, was here with his boss last week. His latest estimate is that about 16,000 non-command sponsored dependents are in Europe. The budget proposals will mean that some of these soldiers will still have to live on the economy—current housing assets can't absorb all of them — we don't know how much of a change can or will be made.

ARNEWS: What about separation allowance for junior enlisted soldiers?

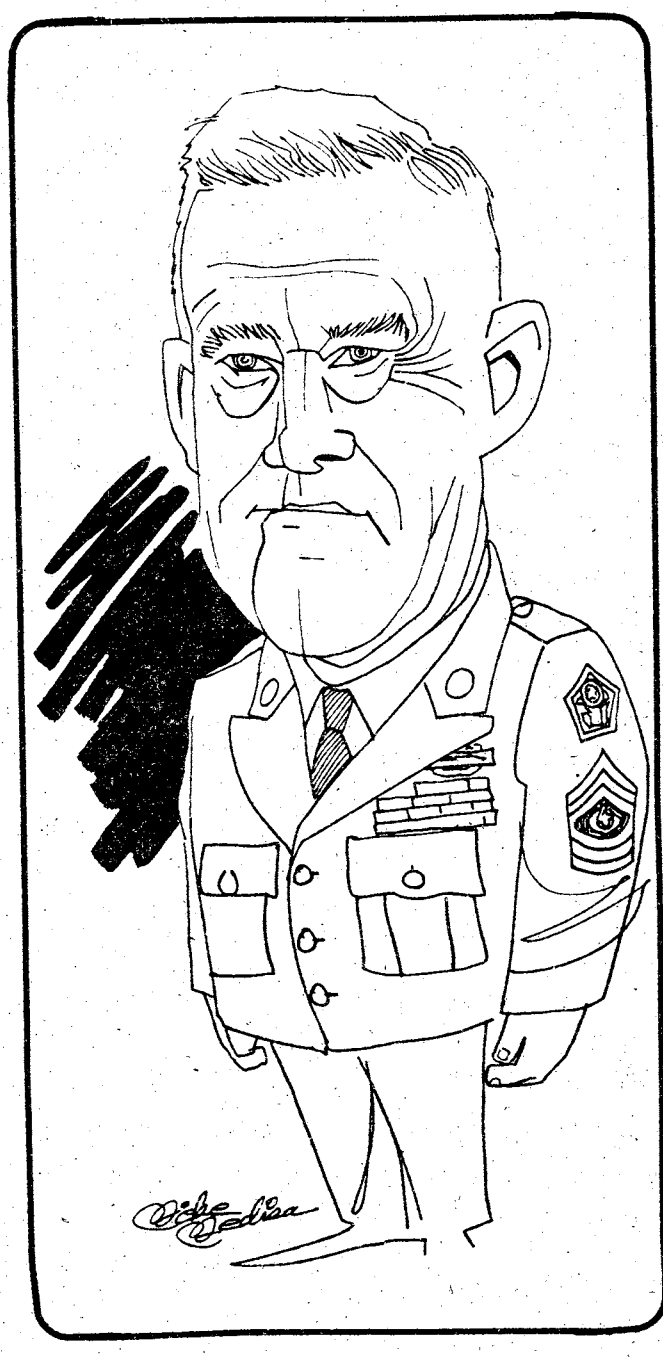
BAINBRIDGE: They will draw separation allowance as part of the package being proposed in the budget.

ARNEWS: Is the overseas concurrent travel program for junior enlisted families likely to expand to CONUS?

BAINBRIDGE: We would like to see it, but there is no way of knowing if we will at this time.

ARNEWS: The President's Compensation Commission is proposing a 30-year retirement, severance pay for enlisted personnel and other proposals. What do you think of the proposals?

BAINBRIDGE: I would like to keep the retirement just like it is now. When people hear about the President's Pay Panel, they say, well, here's what they're going to do to us. They're not going to do anything. It's not a decision-making body. It's a recommending body. The President can accept or reject the recommendations and then make his recommendations to the Congress. They're the ones who will decide if there's going to be a change or not. Nothing will happen when the commission makes its report. It's going to take a while. The 20-year retirement probably won't change for those now in the service. I don't know what the commission is going to recommend there, but I certainly don't see them recommending an end to 20-year retirement for soldiers who now have 10 to 12 years' service. I think we need the 20-year retirement, especially in the combat arms — for the soldiers who spend most of their time



in the field. However, I don't think you can give a 20-year retirement to one group, like combat arms, and not another, like support soldiers. I'm in favor of enlisted severance pay. In that respect there is no difference between a captain and a staff sergeant.

ARNEWS: Would a 30-year retirement discourage reenlistments?

BAINBRIDGE: I don't think we can tell at this time. Until the recommendations are put forth and their various provisions studied, it is impossible to judge its effects. However, I don't think a first term soldier is thinking retirement, or even a second termer for that matter. I do not think retirement becomes a real concern until the soldier has reuped at least twice which would give nine or more years' commitment.

ARNEWS: On what basis is the Army disputing the GAO report on costs for the volunteer Army?

BAINBRIDGE: They're (GAO) using costs, such as pay, now — compared to costs under the draft. They did not consider pay raises since then, that may or may not have happened with a draft, when the soldier was receiving pay below the poverty level. I think we would have still had to have those raises even under a draft.

ARNEWS: On a dollar-to-dollar basis, do you think today's soldier is of better quality than the draft-era soldier?

BAINBRIDGE: I've been asked that question a thousand times. We don't have the same standard on which to base quality. I'll tell you what I think he is today. I think he's a better motivated soldier than the draft soldier was. Under the draft he was here because he had to be and now the soldier is here because he wants to be. We have a difference in the philosophy of the guy or gal of today. I think we've got a quality soldier. I think he has better training opportunities. We have better quality people to give training and we have the time to train. We have an education system for non-commissioned officers. We have always had good NCOs in the Army, but now good ones have a better chance to be even better. I think the soldier is better led because of this.

ARNEWS: Is the soldier better prepared to perform a combat mission?

BAINBRIDGE: I think so, because we have a better chance to prepare the training nucleus which gives us a well-trained soldier who knows how to fight under any circumstances.

ARNEWS: The Army is recruiting fewer high school graduates than the Navy and Air Force. Only 56 percent of recruits have diplomas in the Army. What is the Army doing to help them earn diplomas?

BAINBRIDGE: We're the only service that requires a high school education before promotion to staff sergeant or specialist six. This is one of the single most important steps to improve soldier quality. We used to make the opportunity to gain a high school diploma available during duty hours. Now we provide the money and facilities to do the school work off duty. The opportunity is still there but the soldier has to give some of his free time.

ARNEWS: CHAMPUS has administrative visors who can help alleviate these situations being done about this?

BAINBRIDGE: CHAMPUS is an outside agency. Most active duty soldiers don't have a CHAMPUS problem. We just go to our local hospital or dispensary. The administration of CHAMPUS is handled by contract. You may have a post in the southeast being handled by a contractor from Nebraska. This has caused both time and distance problems. Another problem is that soldiers don't fill out the paperwork correctly in the first place. We're trying to assist soldiers by providing greater information on the location of CHAMPUS advisors who can help alleviate these situations That's going to help. And we're trying to prevent delays. Some claims might take 12 to 18 months to process. A third problem is that as a result of these delays, a doctor will often require payment up front and leave collecting to the individual. The soldier can't afford that. That is why he went to CHAMPUS in the first place. We have asked that CHAMPUS claims be payable at the 90th percentile; up from the current 75th percentile. The prospects don't look good at this time; however, we're continuing to fight. We're trying to do as much as we can from our side.

ARNEWS: The two to three percent commissary bagger surcharge isn't going to add

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Arts and Crafts contest caps Girl Scout Week

A floral arrangement, a plaque and a doll house were the winning entries in the Arts and Crafts talent contest conducted by Benning Girl Scouts as part of their observance of National Girl Scout Week, March 12-18.

All entries have been on display this week in the lobby of building 4, with the winners indicated by a blue ribbon.

"We had a difficult time selecting winners," stated Mrs. Addison D. Davis III, who, along with Mrs. Roland Day and Mrs. Gus Watt, judged the contest. "They all showed the hard work and time that went into them and I was proud of the scouts who worked on them."

A winning entry was chosen at each Scout level — Brownie, Junior, and Cadette. Brownie Troop No. 136 was the winner at the level with an floral arrangement made of Easter basket grass and artificial flowers in a papier mache container. Mrs. Jan Mojica is troop leader.

A doll house made out of empty Girl Scout cookie boxes was the winning entry for Junior Troop No. 76. The scouts covered the cookie boxes with contact paper. But according to Ms. Pat Chew, troop leader, "everything else, all the furniture, was made of things the girls found at home — empty spools, bits of material coffee stirrers, cupcake papers, etc."

Cadette troop No. 193, led by Mrs. Rose Marie Schnicker, won at that level with a plaque depicting "The Last Supper", made of a ceramic-type fabric and finished with an antique gold glave.

All entires were troop efforts and most took several days to complete. "One night," stated Mrs. Schnicker, "we stayed up working until 2:30 a.m."

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What do you think of the Ft. Benning sports program?



Sp5 Leon Mabry, 72nd Engineer Co
The sports program could use some improvement in the area of commander interest in his company team. There is not enough support for the teams. To have good teams, they must have at least an hour to practice.



Sp4 Creig R. Holcombe, 139th MP Co
I feel that the sports program here is very good. The equipment is satisfactory and the program directors really do their best to assist. I think that everyone should try to do something they enjoy doing or exercise.



Johnie Eidson, civil service, Sports Branch, Recreation Services Division

The sports program here is good although the only problem seems to be the need for more participation. Everyone's like me; they get lazy sometimes. An hour of exercise each day — racquetball, for example, is just as good as participating in high-powered sports programs.



PFC Ridgely W. Vane III, 988th MP Co
The sports program here leaves a lot to be desired. PT in general is mostly running; not very exciting! The sports program here should have a new twist. Organized athletics is an excellent idea. More competition between the troops would certainly improve inter-company relations. PT should not be boring; we need a program to hold the soldiers' interests and not make PT the usual drag!



PFC Yvette D. Callands, Hq CO Hq Cmd
We need more cooperation by the companies; there's not enough team support. Pep rallies ought to be held to give the players more incentive to compete. More sports for women is also a nice idea — more should be offered than volleyball and basketball.

Photos by Sue Davis

Commentary

Getting to the point

By Sue Davis

"Open wide and say ahhhh," the dentist urged. "Nope," I said. "That needle you have in your hand is as long as my arm. I'll surely pass out if you touch me with that monstrosity."

He gave me the shot of Novocain anyway. I didn't scream for fear that I'd become a human pincushion. My hands gripped the arms of the chair tightly and tears rolled down my cheeks.

Going to the dentist is like drill and ceremony — the ceremony (celebration) follows after the swelling does down and the pain is gone!

Don't let this talk scare you away from going to the dentist. My imagination is lively whenever I sit in the dentist's chair. I imagine all sorts of terrible evils that the dentist might perform.

For the most part, dentists are caring, sensitive and understanding people and unless the man or woman looks like Adolph Hitler, Charles Manson or Gomer Pyle, I'll trust him with my life — or my teeth, so to speak.

It's important to have a good rapport with your dentist. Making conversation breaks the ice and allows the dentist to realize whether or not to be extra careful with your mouth. If you walk in and sit down all the while acting pretty macho, he's liable to think that you eat nails for breakfast and that a little drill isn't going to faze you a bit. Rule number one, don't play games with your dentist.

One fact must be made crystal clear: the dentist is not there to hurt you; he's there to help you— to cure your toothache, or give you a flashy smile. He constantly harps about using dental floss — he'll even take fifteen minutes to show you the correct technique. Then there's brushing. After meals, before bedtime, after snacks, and in the morning.

The good thing is that servicemembers have it made. They can go to the dentist twice a month, or until all their cavities have been filled, teeth capped, bridges crossed (or whatever they do with bridges) and root canals dug — and it's all for free.

Imagine paying a civilian dentist to do the same work; a root canal or even a simple cavity! It's enough to make my teeth chatter.

The dentists at Ft. Benning are highly qualified and very proficient. The last of my cavities have been filled but I'd just like to thank the dentist and clerical staff at Bernheim Clinic for doing such a bang-up job. They were sympathetic in every way and even managed to inject" a bit of humor into a difficult job. I didn't let them "needle" me too much, and I made sure they got the point! Thanks again!

Letters to the editor

Roadrunners present hazard

It must have been about 6:30 p.m. February 17. I was driving along Eckel Street in front of Infantry Hall. Suddenly, my right front tire blew out and, at the same time, I saw the runner. He was clad in a brown sweat suit. I narrowly missed hitting him as I pulled off to the right hand side of the road.

Which brings me to the problem at hand. Why must these people insist on running on the road when there is a track (which is sufficiently maintained), just yards away from them?

I realize that running lap after lap on a dirt track is boring but certainly there are other places to run besides the busiest traveled roads on post!

What surprises me is that one would think these runners would have enough sense to not want to get flattened by a car approaching them from behind . . .

These runners are a hazard to drivers — especially at dawn or dusk, and if they continue to run with the the flowing traffic then I feel that a post regulation should be adopted to prohibit this action.

These "roadrunners" will not live to a very ripe age (despite the exercise) if they persist in playing th6ese games of "chicken".

N.W. Simpson
A "defensive" driver

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much to monthly grocery bills, but it's unpopular just because it's another surcharge. What might be done to prevent this surcharge?

BAINBRIDGE: You may not have to pay it. One proposal calls for setting up bag-your-own groceries lanes, thereby exempting the payment of the extra surcharge. I'm sure that more than one self-service lane will be provided if it's popular and the commissary facility has the room to provide for it. Additionally, a bill has been introduced in the House of Representatives which, if enacted, would exclude commissary baggers from the Fair Labor Standards Act—the basis for the ruling by the Civil Service Commission which brought about this surcharge.

ARNEWS: The new semi-centralized promotion worksheet has been both praised and cursed, especially in the education category. The point overlap between military and civilian education has been greeted positively and the reduction of points for military correspondence course has met with criticism. Is the new worksheet fair?

BAINBRIDGE: It's fair. We've been working on it for quite some time to make it fair. We eliminated points for PNCOC and schooling that was already required or soon to be required under EPMS. If it's a requirement, why award points for completion? It's not going to hurt the good soldier because correspondence points have dropped. The cutoff scores will be adjusted and there may be some reductions in these scores. The good soldier who strives to improve will still come out on top. Special efforts will be recognized by the local board.

ARNEWS: What about soldiers who don't have an opportunity to attend military schools? Will they lose the incentive to take correspondence courses if they're worth fewer points?

BAINBRIDGE: Every soldier has an opportunity to attend the leadership schools. I still think the good soldier is the one who will get promoted because he's going to do the things that will make him a better soldier. The worksheet wasn't set up to hurt anybody. You don't tell a guy or gal to get a lot of points and then take them away after they've been earned. That wasn't the reason for the change. The reason was to make it better by giving soldiers more points where they needed them. The commander, the non-commissioned officers and the individual soldier all have a responsibility to see that the soldier gets the training he or she needs for promotion. We are trying to make it a more equitable system across the board.

ARNEWS: Civilian education opportunities have been a common complaint, particularly with the 1989 expiration date of the GI bill. What is the Army doing about this?

BAINBRIDGE: We're trying to get Bootstrap back, but we have to determine what the Army needs on the enlisted side of the house. A sergeant who needs to get an education has the opportunity. We do not require anything above a high school education. Having two years' college by the 15th year of service is a "goal." It's not a requirement. If you really want to get two years of college education, you can do it no matter where you're stationed. You can get it by the time you've got 10 years' service. It's there for anybody who wants it. There are a lot of soldiers who came in the Army because of the GI Bill who now plan to make the Army a career. I think the 1989 expiration of the GI Bill is wrong for the career soldier. You can still use it in the service, but it's tougher. DA has developed legislation to extend GI Bill eligibility to 10 years after sepration for those in the service prior to 1 January 1977. We don't know if we will be successful.

ARNEWS: In your visits to the field, what has impressed and discouraged you most about the soldiers you've seen?

BAINBRIDGE: I think one of the things that impresses me is the readiness of our soldiers—their eagerness to be trained to the point of being excellent soldiers. Soldiers want and expect to be taught and led. The thing that discourages me most is when that doesn't happen. There are some things I'd like to see changed. I'd like to see every married soldier have a house. Some of the housing our soldiers live in is discouraging. The luck of the draw, or where you are assigned, may well determine whether or not you're at or below the poverty level. There are better housing facilities in some places than others. The Army would like to see that changed so every soldier's family has good housing. There are soldiers on food stamps who shouldn't be. That's discouraging. We work hard at all levels to see that all soldiers and their families are cared for. We haven't lost the war in our continuing battle to make things better for the soldier.

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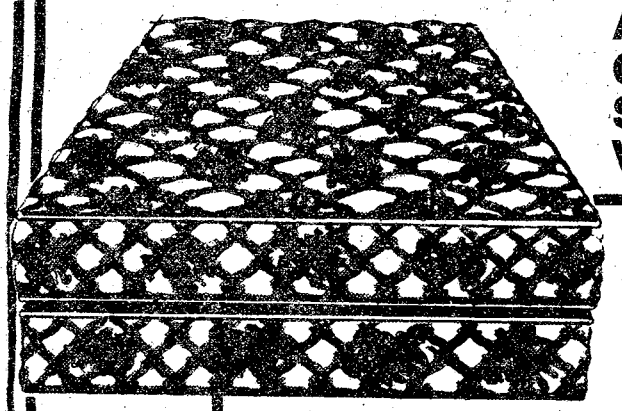

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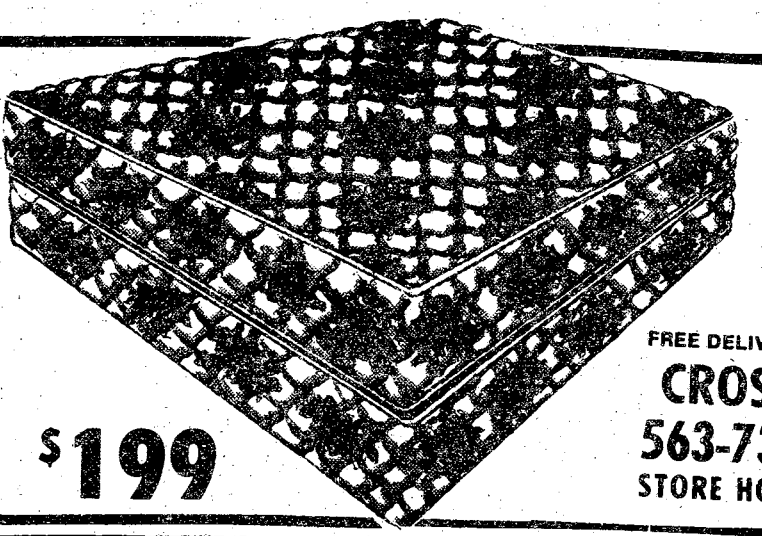

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A symbol of hope during trying times

By Bev Lockhart

The American National Red Cross — still serving the needs of the American people now, as it has for nearly a century. March is traditionally observed as Red Cross Month. It is a time for concerned people to address their thoughts to those qualities of compassion, understanding and selflessness which identify the Red Cross spirit of volunteerism.

Volunteers ease suffering

Although its programs and services have grown in scope as well as size over the years, the relief of human suffering remains the organization's purpose. Throughout its proud history, its spirit of volunteerism has been the source of its strength.

It is the Red Cross volunteer — your neighbor — who helps ease the suffering of disaster victims; who instills in young people those qualities of leadership that will mean so much to the United States in later years; who donates the blood that gives renewed life to the sick; and who comes to the assistance of the men and women of the armed forces, both active duty and veterans, and their families in emergency situations.

During the past year, as disaster after disaster disrupted lives and brought destruction to widespread areas of the nation, Red Cross volunteers helped ease the suffering of their neighbors. In President Jimmy Carter's proclamation declaring March Red Cross Month he said, "Last year the Red Cross Blood Program expanded to play an even more important role in our daily lives by providing life-saving and life-sustaining blood and blood products to more and more ill and injured Americans. Through Red Cross nursing, first aid, and water and boating safety instruction, we have the opportunity to train ourselves to care for the infirm."

The Ft. Benning American Red Cross Field Office performs a variety of services to personnel and their dependents. The main office handles the majority of post personnel. Run by Senior Field Director Mr. J. C. Jackson, it is located next to TIC Credit Union in Bldg. 1699. The other one is located in Martin Army Hospital (MAH). It is run by Ms. Alicia Harper, Field Director, who, along with volunteer assistants, handles all assigned hospital personnel and patients. Each office provides specified services to meet the needs of all personnel assigned to Benning and their dependents. Both offices are open during normal duty hours, and there is always a duty person available around the clock to service emergencies after duty hours, on weekends and holidays.

"The knowledge that a Red Cross agency capable of servicing a report on home conditions or a doctor's report — usually within one to three hours — exists on post does much to maintain high morale and relieve the anxiety of servicemen and their dependents," Jackson believes.

Common services offered

Some of the more common services available relate to emergency or convalescent leave, leave extensions, financial assistance, and sending or receiving communication concerning family or personal problems.

According to Jackson, "in 1977, 10,700 persons received assistance through the Red Cross here." He added, "Six hundred, ninety-five loans and grants totalling $100,000 were given."

How to help the Red Cross

How can you help the Red Cross do a better job? Jackson says "Military personnel should insure that their families have all of their identifying information, such as social security numbers, and how to reach them at their unit or duty section in case of an emergency. This will enable us to speed the request for assistance greatly, especially if they are overseas."

Out of 1,441,364 world-wide volunteers, more than 150 of them are at Ft. Benning. Almost five million units (pints) of blood was drawn in the U.S. last year. Volunteers are always needed at the hospital, veterinary clinic, and safety and recreations services, Jackson emphasized. The Red Cross also has a summer youth program under which young people help out at the hospital, library, youth Center, and various other places.

Volunteers needed

Anyone interested in becoming a Red Cross volunteer should contact Mr. Jackson or Chairman of Volunteers Mrs. Jane Harvey at 545-5194.

After all, the Red Cross is a vital part of America.

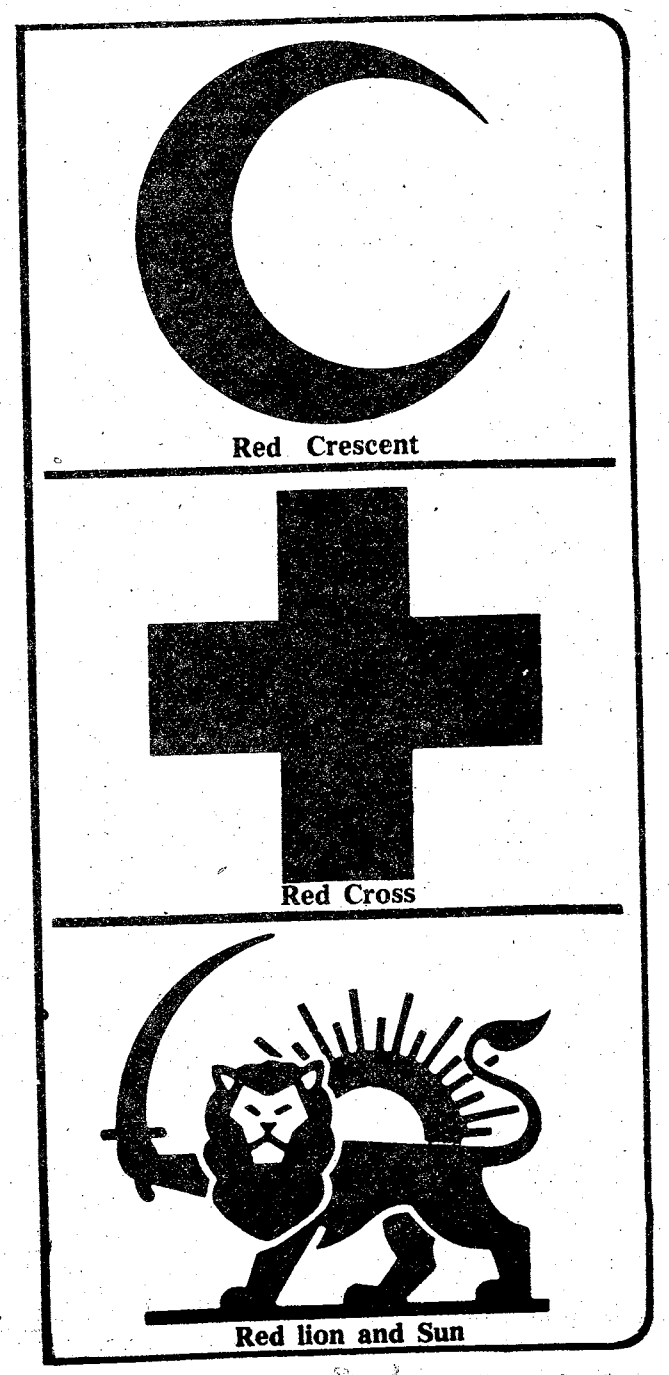
An international society

Virtually every independent country in the world has its own Red Cross society, although in many Moslem countries it is called the Red Crescent and in Iran it is known as the Red Lion and Sun.

The societies are chartered by their own governments and conduct programs in the fields of health, welfare, and safety in accordance with the individual needs of each nation.

Some societies operate hospitals, clinics and nursing schools and engage in extensive public health education programs. Many of them are already involved in blood programs, and most have their own Red Cross Youth sections. The national societies depend heavily on volunteers to carry out their service programs and handle fund raising.

These societies, although autonomous, adhere to the basic principles of the Red Cross and through active participation by the public ensure that all may serve and be served. Internationally, there is considerable cooperation among societies in a variety of mutual aid and technical assistance programs, as well as through the provision of opportunities for youth participation in promoting world understanding.



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Post Office imposes new packaging regulations

New packaging regulations designed to increase safe handling of parcels by reducing damage due to the use of inadequate containers, faulty closure and reinforcement materials is now in effect according to a Postal Service spokesman.

The new requirements replace existing postal regulations on the correct way to package and wrap parcels. The new rules reflect established commercial standards and will apply to all mailers, both individuals and businesses, using the Postal Service.

The major areas of change for the mailing public are:

- The use of corrugated cardboard containers in strengths directly related to the weight and nature of the parcel contents. To find this figure check the bottom of box for the circular certificate stating the weight.
- It is recommended that paper wrappers not be used on fiberboard containers. However use of paper wrapping is not prohibited. Experience shows such wrappers can be torn and lost in handling, and the address and return address of the parcel lost.
- A *clarification* of closure and reinfocement requirements with the recommendation that pressure-sensitive strapping tape be used for closing and reinforcing containers, instead of twine or cord. Masking tape and cellophane cannot be used in closing and reinforcing pacakges.
- A strengthening of the marking requirements on the outside of parcels. This would include a mandatory provision that the container with the marking "Do Not Bend" must have *stiffeners*, such as cardboard, protecting the contents. Also, extraneous information such as order numbers, which can be confused with ZIP Codes, will not be permitted adjacent to or immediately under the last line of the address. It is recommended also that a return address be enclosed in a parcel.

The Postal Service also said a series of guidelines for packaging and materials are in rates, such as books, soft goods, records and that have experienced relatively high damage rates, such as books, soft goods, records and tapes.

More details on the new regulations are available at post offices.

No hope dope

In small doses, it may produce a "high" sensation resembling drunkenness, with loss of muscle control and numbness of the skin.

Users may experience convulsions, uncontrollable rage, psychosis or, in some cases, death when it's taken in large doses.

The drug — an animal tranquilizer — is one of the new "bathtub" drugs easily manufactured with bootlegged chemicals and a little know-how.

According to Dr. Robert DuPont, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, phencyclidine, or PCP, may be a model for new drug fads as those items which must be

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VA Q&A

Q — What are the requirements for a veteran to obtain medical care at a VA hospital?

A — Veterans discharged from active duty under other than dishonorable conditions who need treatment for service-connected disabilities, have first priority. Veterans needing medical attention for nonservice-connected disabilities may also receive treatment if they certify their inability to pay for such treatment elsewhere, and space is available.

Q — As a child of a veteran, I am receiving $292 per month under the VA's Dependents' Educational Assistance program. Will this be increased when I marry?

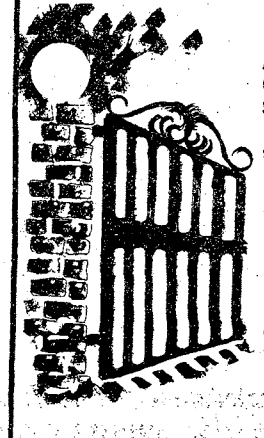
A — The law does not provide for additional allowances because of dependents in this program. But a cost of living increase effective Oct. 1, 1977, raised the monthly payment to $311.

Q — Is there a deadline for veterans to apply for medical treatment at a VA hospital?

A — No. There is no deadline for applying, but priority is given to eligible veterans with service — connected disabilities.

Q — My husband died from a service-connected illness. Since then I have adopted a child. Is my stepchild eligible for CHAMPVA benefits?

A — Adopted children are eligible for CHAMPVA if they were living in the veteran's home when he died, or if they are adopted within two years after the veteran's death.



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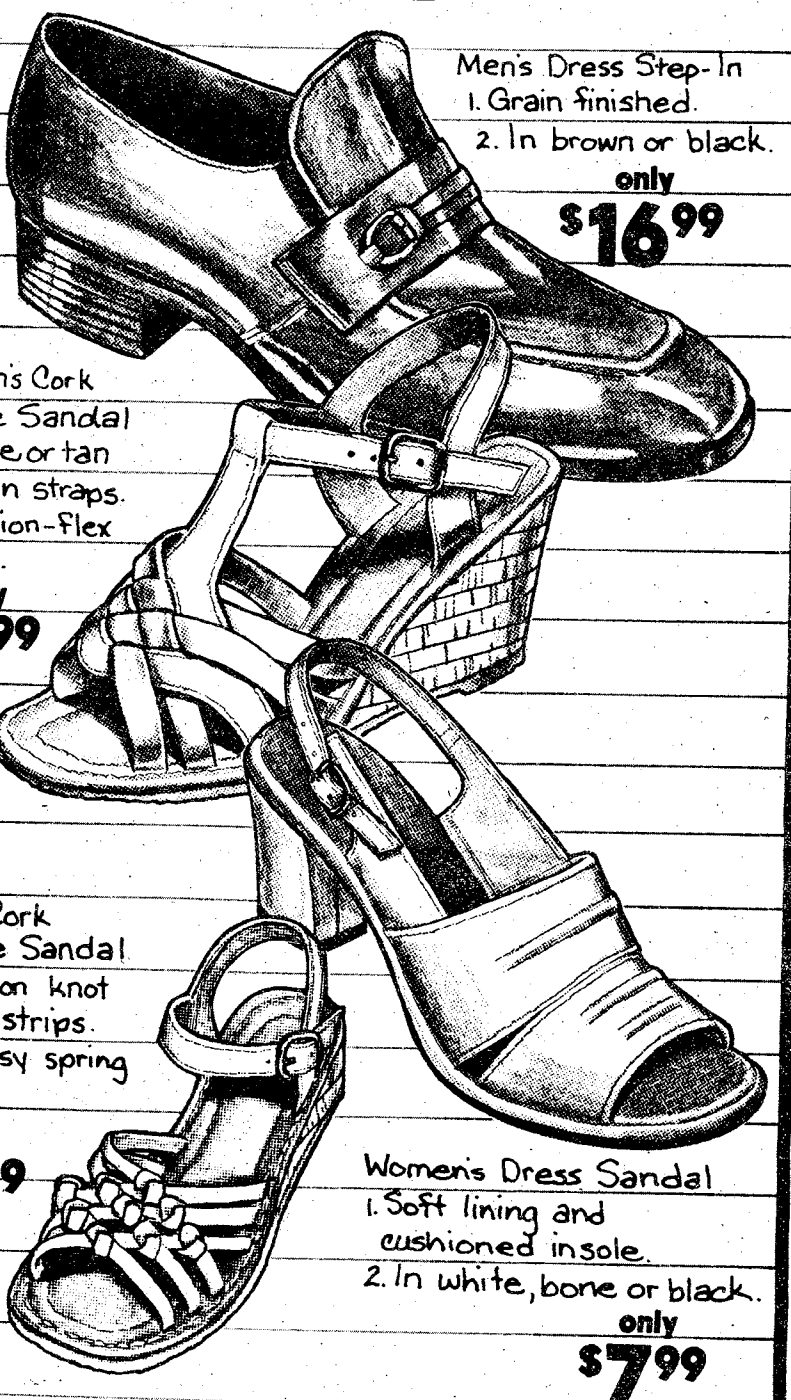

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Out and about

By Bev Lockhart

Basketball Finale Dance

Dependent Youth Activities (DYA) is sponsoring a Basketball Finale Dance tomorrow night at the Youth Center, Bldg. 1054.

The dance is for ages 13 through 19 and there will be a $1 admission charge with ID card.

Bus transportation will be provided to and from the Youth Center from the following locations:

- McGraw Manor ACS Building, pick up at 5:30, return at 11:10 p.m.
- Craig and Custer Roads, pick up at 5:40, return at 11:20.
- Prudent and Dixie Roads, pick up at 6, return at 11:40 p.m.
- Bouton Heights Youth Center pick up at 6:10, return at 11:50 p.m.

Easter Egg Hunts

There will be three Easter egg hunts at Ft. Benning within the next few weeks.

The first one, sponsored by Army Community Service (ACS) and the Columbus Youth Organization (CYO), is for handicapped dependents. It will be held tomorrow at the ACS Welcome Center, beginning at 2 p.m. There will be prizes and refreshments.

Those interested may sign up by calling 545-1233/1169.

Dependent Youth Activities (DYA) is also sponsoring an Easter egg hunt March 26 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the field adjacent (east) to the Youth Center Bldg. 1054.

Prizes for those finding the most eggs include frisbees, Easter baskets and candy bunnies and eggs.

The Youth Center expects approximately 250 children between the ages of three and 12 years to participate.

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is hosting an Easter egg hunt and magic show on March 26 also. Pull a rabbit out of a hat, or an egg out of a bush, you can be a part of it all. The fun begins at 2 p.m.

For more information call 544-1721.

Chamber Music Society

The post Music Center will present the next Chamber Music Society performance at the new Sand Hill AIT Chapel March 26 at 3 p.m.

Participating in the performance will be Mary Walker on Piano, Charles Walker on Baritone and Mike Nichols on Viola.

Special Olympics

The Columbus Jaycettes is sponsoring the local Special Olympics, competition between handicapped and retarded children, at Baker High School on March 21 and 22 beginning at 9 a.m.

For information contact Donna Blankenship at 563-2802.

St. Patrick's Day Disco Dance

Kelley Hill Recreation Center is holding a disco dance tomorrow from 7 to 11:30 p.m.

Antique Show and Sale

The Annual Eufaula Pilgrimmage Antique Show and Sale is scheduled for March 20 through April 2. It promises to be an interesting display of quality pieces from the stock of many dealers from the Southeastern area.

Price of the antique show is $1 per person.

Columbus Sesquicentennial

Casting for "Columbus 150" will be held at Columbus High School March 23 beginning at 7:30 p.m. Clubs and organizations are urged to volunteer and individuals are also invited to participate.

There will be a cast of 1,000 in the production which will cover the first 150 years of Columbus. There are no lines to memorize, as there will be ten narrators to cover that part of the production.

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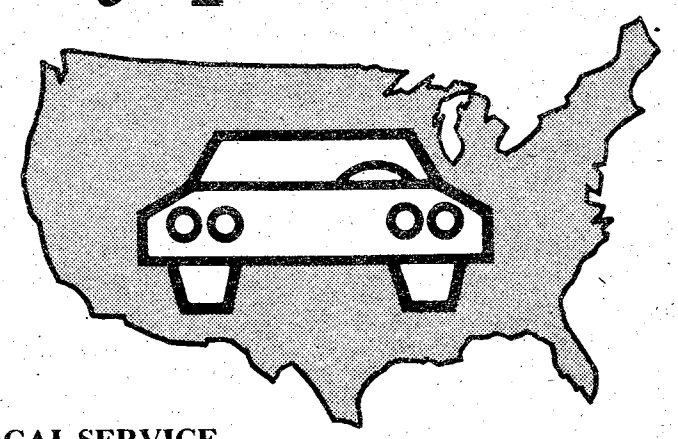

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Former Colonial Band members join service

Four former members of the Columbus/Ft. Benning Explorer Post '76 Colonial Band are now playing in military bands. Each one chose a different service upon their enlistment.

Ralph Del Monache was a drummer in the original Drum and Fife Corps in April 1975 and continued in the musical explorer post through the changeover to a full band. The 1977 Kendrick High School graduate enlisted in the Marine Corps and is now serving with the Washington, D. C. detachment of the Marine Drum and Bugle Corps.

Tim Sacki, also a Kendrick High graduate, enlisted in the Air Force and is now attending the Naval School of Music in D.C., which trains musicians from all the services. Sacki, a trombone player, participated in the Colonial Band from July 1976 until July 1977.

Kendrick classmate and fellow Explorer Scout, Rick Tatum, chose the Navy. He too is attending the Naval School of Music and his specialty is the trumpet.

Former Baker High student, Keith Panco, joined the Army. Following his completion of the School of Music, he will be assigned to Benning's 283rd Army Band as a french horn player. Panco was a member of Explorer Post '76 from Oct. 1976 until July 1977.

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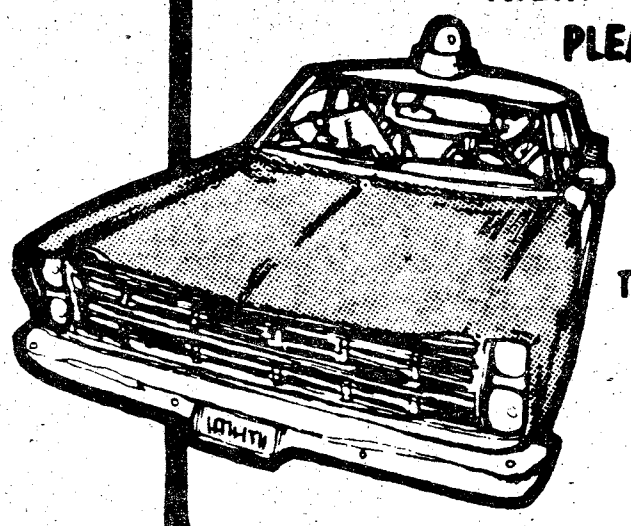

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Snoopy is unemployed

By Sue Davis

The underbrush crumbled under his feet as he cautiously proceeded even further into the dense, dark jungle. His eyes focused straight ahead; piercing the blackness, searching for some hidden danger that he knew was there. Highly sensitive ears were attuned to every noise, and as he walked, he sniffed.

A monkey shrieked, then all was silent.

Suddenly, he stopped and sat, refusing to go further. "Good boy," his handler whispered and patted the dog's head. Upon investigation, the soldier discovered that a trip wire had been cleverly concealed and underneath it was a land mine. The rigidly disciplined animal had probably saved the entire squad's lives.

Snoopy, a scout dog who's been here since 1968, has never been to Vietnam, but was one of the first trained for the purpose of detecting unknown dangers in a combat situation. He was the test dog, the initiator, the guinea pig for scout dog programs which were implemented by the Infantry. Once the programs were perfected with Snoopy's help, they were taught to the dogs that would be in a war zone.

Some of the programs were:



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More than 300 Girl Scouts from the 21 troops on post gathered in front of Infantry Hall Tuesday for a flag retreat ceremony. Scouts from Brownie and Junior troops lowered the 50 state flags, and six Cadettes lowered the U. S. Flag.

- Scouting — In this case, the dogs detect booby traps such as trip wires and mines as well as tunnels directly behind enemy lines.
- Remote-controlled scouting — a radio pack is strapped to the dog's harness and he is sent out to locate booby traps. With this technique, the animal is controlled by sounds.
- Mine and tunnel scouting — is a spin-off from the basic scout dog. The training includes locating mines and duds which have not yet exploded behind friendly lines.

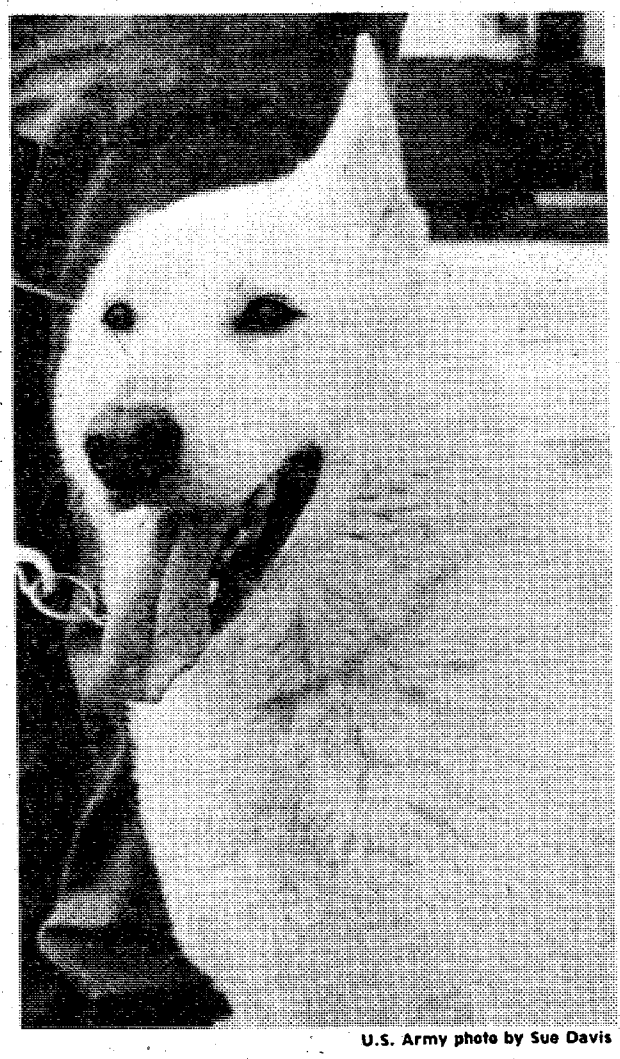
They also locate caches of food, ammunition and other supplies.

After the war, Snoopy was out of a job, so he was reclassified as a demonstration dog. His job was to enhance community relations by demonstrating for numerous civic organizations in the Ft. Benning area.

"I guess you could call him a ham," laughed Sgt. Waymond Hamon, who works closely with Snoopy. "Give him an audience and he goes crazy; he loves attention," he said proudly.

Snoopy knew every trick in the book. He could "sit high," a trick in which he balances on his hind legs and does the "dead dog," where he would roll over and play dead then jump up quickly. He also ran an obstacle course. "The audience loved him," Hamon said. "He was the pride and joy of the kennels": friendly, enthusiastic and just plain smart!"

But now that the primary function of the dogs here at Benning centers around Military Police Public Awareness programs, such as patrols and narcotics cases, Snoopy is, once again, out of a job. He seems to be on a permanent "casual" status. "He's 11 years old and doesn't have as much zest and vitality as he used to have. He's also moodier now because the crowds are gone," says Hamon. "He could be re-trained as a patrol or narcotics dog," he added.



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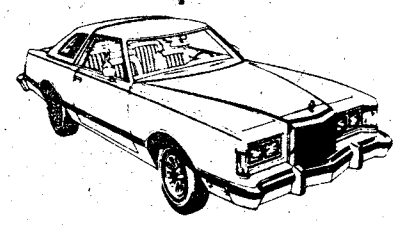

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By Bill C. Walton

"Ich bin ein Mitglied der 546 Kompanie. Meine Einheit ist in Biwak bei Dingolfing. Wo ist die Strasse nach Dingolfing?"

A statement and question such as this in German (which translates as — I am a member of the 546th Medical Company bivouac near Dingolfing. Where is the road to Dingolfing?) might very well be asked by any member of the 5646th Medical Company (Clearing) 34th Medical Battalion, which is scheduled to go to Germany on Exercise Reforger later this year. Part of their Reforger training includes the German language Headstart Program.

The mission of the 546th is to set up and operate medical clearing stations. Normally the unit operates as three separate platoons, each operating a clearing station. Each clearing station, normally housed in 9 tents, is capable of receiving and treating up to 80 sick and injured patients and keeping them for a maximum of 72 hours.

In the 1976 Reforger Exercise, 904 patients were treated by the 546th in its clearing stations. Each platoon is authorized 2 doctors for Exercise Reforger. These personnel are assigned from the Health Services Command and usually join the unit just prior to its overseas movement.

No stranger to Reforger, the 546th has two previous trips to Germany to its credit, in 1970 and again in 1976. A highlight of the 1976 Reforger Exercise was an "open house" to permit the German civilians to see how an American medical unit operates. A reciprocal German open house at the Hospital at Neumarkt allowed the soldiers to familiarize themselves with the workings of a German hospital. Due to turnover of personnel approximately 10% of the people who were with the unit during the last Reforger are still assigned so a trained nucleus is there.

The unit takes very little equipment (TA50, typewriters & field desks) with them. The advance party precedes the main body to Germany by some weeks and draws and prepares the prepositioned equipment.

Exercise Reforger requires more from the medics than accomplishment of their primary missions, so an extensive Reforger training program has been set up by the training section of the 546th, under the direction of SFC Robert McKay. Each individual in the 546th is scheduled to receive about 250 hours of Reforger related training.

Since today's Army depends on mobility, in a clearing company drivers training is a most important part of the overall Reforger Training. USAREUR military drivers licenses will be issued at Ft. Benning after successful completion of the USAREUR drivers test. The test includes a large section on the basic German Traffic law and 121 international road signs which must be instantly recognized.

As previously mentioned the German language Headstart program is receiving top priority in the Reforger Training program with-in the 546th. It is broken down into eight modules and a final test, which will be administered by the Education Center. After completing all eight modules, members of the 546th should be able to accomplish the following in effective, if not fluent, German: ask directions, exchange money, buy train tickets, order a meal, get a hotel room, do some shopping, make phone calls, talk about weather and general courtesies and know when to use DU & Sie, the two words for you in German.

The Headstart program also includes a German Army Organization & Equipment Class and a German Culture Orientation to make the

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"See, I told you that an Einbahnstrasse sign is blue with a white arrow on it, whereas an Einfahrt sign is blue without a white arrow." Pvt2 Sandra L Hayes, Sp4 Joseph Washington (L) and Sp4 Jon Fleming, 546th Medical Company (Clr) compare their answers on the International Road Sign Quiz conducted during Reforger Training.



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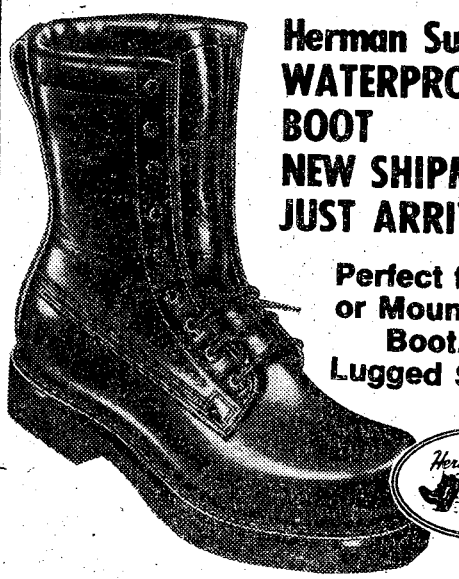

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Flight Crews: acrobatic mechanics

By Bill C. Walton

How would you like a responsible demanding position in an aviation company that allows you to be one of the first persons to arrive at work and one of the last to leave? The position is that of a helicopter flight engineer/crew chief and there is a waiting list of personnel desiring to fill this position in all three aviation companies of the 34th Medical Battalion.

The dual word flight engineer/crew chief is used because in the companies which are assigned UH-1 aircraft (121st & 498th) the title is crew chief, but in the CH54 company (478th) there are two individuals assigned to each aircraft with the titles of flight engineer and crew chief.

The flight engineer/crew chief is responsible for the mechanical condition of his/her assigned aircraft and since they "live" with the aircraft during most of their duty hours, they are familiar with all its minor faults and peculiarities. After all, as crew members they want to be sure that the helicoptor they are flying in is capable of completing all assigned missions. No. 8 to 5 clock puncher, a flight engineer/crew chief works as long as necessary to assure that the aircraft is as airworthy as it is humanly possible to make it. When the last flight of the day is finished and the pilot and copilot have departed, the flight engineer/crew chief still has work to do, making sure the aircraft is ready to fly tomorrow. When a problem develops his only concern is "When can I get it back in the air"?

The only thing that is certain about a helicopter is that maintenance problems will occur, either when it is flying, due to all the moving parts and inherent vibrations, or when it isn't flying due to seals drying out and leaking, or corrosion due to weather. The flight engineer crew chief is the one who prevents the little problems from becoming major ones. He is literally a jack-of-all trades. One day he must track down an electrical problem, the next day it is an air bubble somewhere in a hydraulic system that must be eliminated for the aircraft to function properly.

Over the years, a list of small parts that give the most trouble on each type aircraft has been established and most good aircraft mechanics have their own "Goodie Box" with the necessary parts to keep their aircraft flying, should the need occur. The only time a helicopter doesn't vibrate is when it is tied down inside a closed hangar and each flight engineer/crew chief knows how his aircraft "feels" and vibrates when airborne. Should a "new vibration" show up during a flight it is readily apparent to the mechanic and he is usually able to advise the pilot as to what it might be.

As a rough indicator of how much is required to keep a helicopter flying it has been determined that a CH54 requires approximately 15 hours maintenance and a UHL requires approximately 8 hours of maintenance for each hour of flight time.

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U.S. Army Photo by Bill C. Walton

"You don't have to be an acrobat to work on helicopters but it helps." Sp4 Mary McAndrews, 498th Medical Co (AA), one of two female crew chiefs in the 34th Med Bn, reinstalls an inspection panel on her assigned UH-1.

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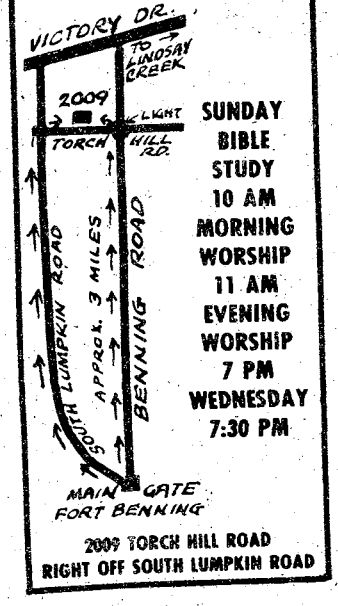

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Benning Doughboys to begin spring training

The Fort Benning Doughboy Football Team will commence spring training with registration and a light workout on the evening of April 3. Prospective players should report to Doughboy Stadium between 6 and 7 p.m.

LtCol. Jack Barham, Doughboy Head Coach, stressed the importance of spring training this year. "We expect an eleven game season against top level college and military competition," Barham announced. "We've already gotten playing commitments from Troy State, Presbyterian College, Carson-Newman College, Tuskegee, and the Florida State Varsity/Junior Varsity. We're still negotiating with several other well known NCAA Division II colleges and some major college JV teams. We aren't playing any pushovers. We'll be facing scholarship athletes and large, professional coaching staffs. A good spring training session is mandatory if we expect to hold our own."

Coach Barham said every position on the roster is open. "We have several players returning from the 1977 squad, and we expect them to help us, but they'll have to earn a spot on the team just like the new men."

The Doughboys especially need offensive linemen and receivers. Key spots are also open at linebacker and in the defensive secondary.

Full workouts will commence on April 4th, starting at 7 p.m. and running until 11:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Friday workouts will be shorter.

"We'll work for most of the first week in shorts," Coach Barham announced. "As we see who really wants to play, we'll start issuing equipment. The second and third weeks will see lots of hitting. We intend to end spring training with an intra-squad game April 29th.

Barham also stressed that post varsity level football is not for everyone. College level experience is helpful. At least high school varsity experience is almost mandatory.

"Only 60 players will eventually make the team," the coach said. "Every year we have a lot of men come out for a few days, work their hearts out, but fail to make the team. This is sad for the coaches and very disappointing for the individuals. If a soldier thinks he would have trouble making the varsity of a college such as Troy State or Albany State, he's better off to stay with the intramural sports offered by the post."

The coach gave his usual warning to soldiers who think playing football might be a way out of hard work in their units. "The only thing a Doughboy football players gets is the privilege of representing his unit and his post on the football field. We have plenty of players who are willing to work extra hard in their companies, just to get their leaders' support of the football program. We don't need any other kind."

Soldier captures judo title

By Ron Fowler

A twenty-year-old soldier from Btry A, 2/10th FA, 197th Inf Bde has captured a number one spot at the 1978 Amateur Athletic Union Georgia State Judo Championships.

PFC Johnny D. Maddox beat ten other competitors in the Senior Division 156 pound weight class to gain the title at the championships held in Decatur, Georgia on the 18th of last month.

"Winning the Georgia State Judo Championship in the 156 pound weight class has to be one of the biggest thrills of my lifetime," said PFC Maddox. "A long time ago I set certain goals for myself and dedicated myself to attaining each of those. Winning this championship is just a beginning."

PFC Maddox first began taking judo lessons five years ago and currently holds a brown belt ranking.

"This brown belt means a lot to me, but just about everything that I've worked for and dedicated myself to is contained in that black belt," PFC Maddox commented. "In tournament competition and practice, I've even been fortunate enough to defeat a few black belt holders. As a matter of fact, I had to defeat a black belt holder in Decatur to win the state championship."

Ten people from Ft. Benning traveled to the tournament and PFC Maddox was the only soldier from Benning to place in the championships.

What does the future hold for PFC Maddox as far as his interest in judo competition is concerned?

"At the present, I'm making plans to travel to the Amateur Athletic Union National Judo Championships to be held in Chicago in April," he says. "It's going to take hours of work and dedication on my part to prepare myself both mentally and physically for the competition. At the national level, only the best are able to win. You really have to have your act together and I'm going to go up there and give it my best shot. Who knows, maybe I'll come out on top."



U. S. Army Photo by Ron Fowler

PFC Johnny Maddox demonstrates the form that enabled him to win the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Georgia State Judo Championships in the Senior Division 156 pound weight class. PFC Maddox is preparing for the upcoming AAU National Judo Championship to be held in Chicago in April.

Flyers zip Atlanta, 32-0

After a week of layoffs due to the weather, the Ft. Benning Rugby team demonstrated that they hadn't gotten rusty as they routed the Atlanta Rugby team 32-0.

As the fans and spectators basked in the sunshine, the "Flyers" surfaced that old style of aggressive but fair play.

The Ft. Benning team drew first blood early in the first half as a well placed kick by the fly-half, Bruce Barlow, bounced into the eager hands of the winger, Paul Keller. Running at full tilt when he caught the ball, Paul zipped past the Atlanta defenders for the first try. The conversion by Jim Mohney was good, score 6-0.

The game then became a constant defensive battle for the Atlanta team as the Ft. Benning forwards kept the pressure on and the ball in Atlanta's half of the field. Under such pressure the defense cracked and it was that elusive Joe "Irish" Duffy who found the hole and went in for the try. The conversion was missed and the half ended 10-0.

The second half saw more action as the better physical fitness of the Flyers surfaced and the Atlanta defense dwindled under the heavy hammering of the Ft. Benning pack. John Lovejoy put on a dazzling display of footwork and moves that brought the fans to their feets and four more points for the Flyers. The conversion was kicked by Butch and was good for two more points.

Then Joe "Irish" Diffy and Joe Rozek struck like twin lightning bolts for two more trys with the conversions being kicked by Jim Mohney and Joe "Irish" Duffy.

The final score was made by the rugger whom the Atlanta team had come to refer to as "that red-headed devil" — you guessed it Joe "Irish" Duffy. The conversion was kicked by Ben "OB1" Martin and the game ended 32-0.

The Flyers B Team then won their first victory of the season on the dazzling running of the fly-half, Cary Johnson, the brutal force of Rich VonShriltz, the kicking of Jim Mohney, and the constant pressure of the forwards. Final score 13-0.

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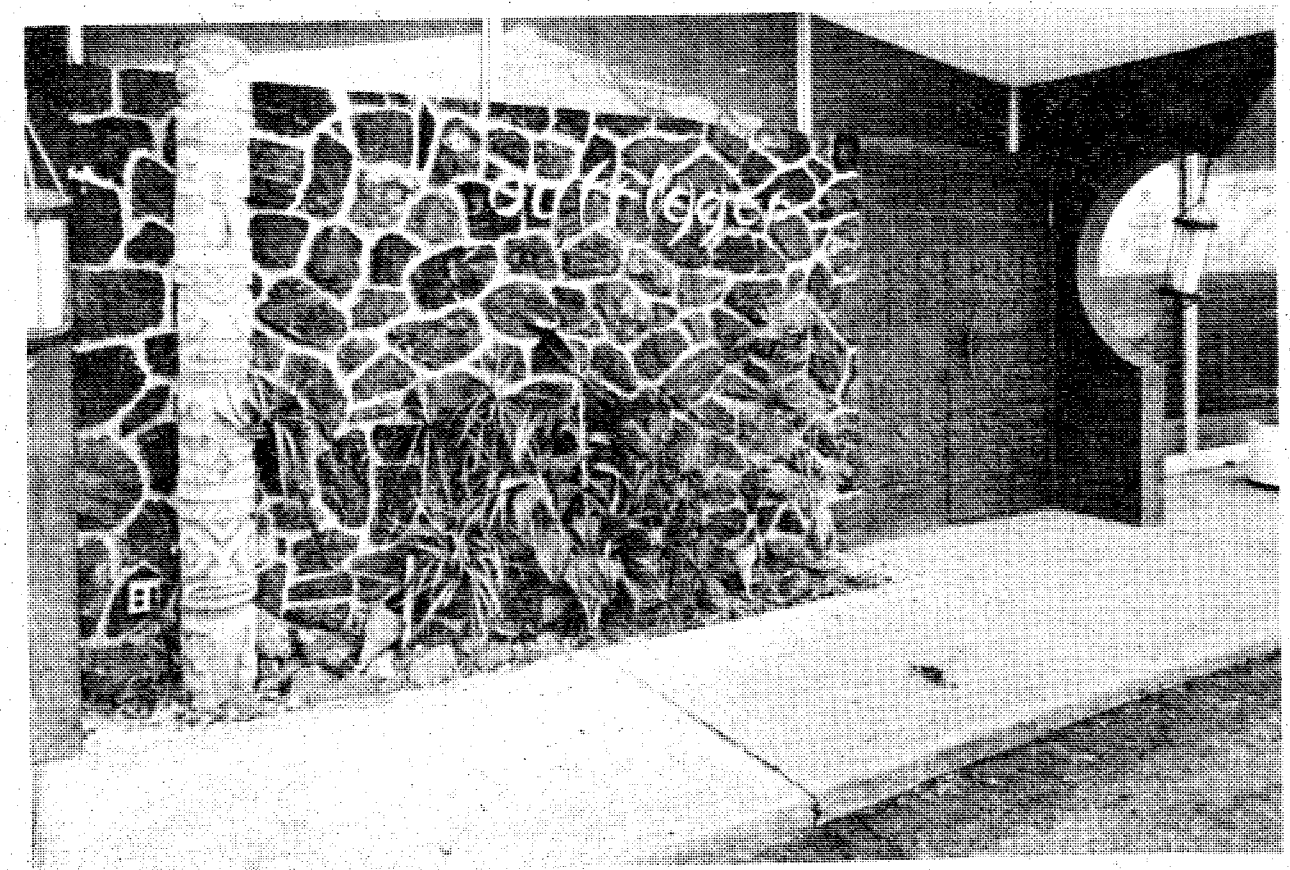

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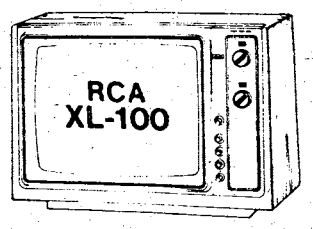

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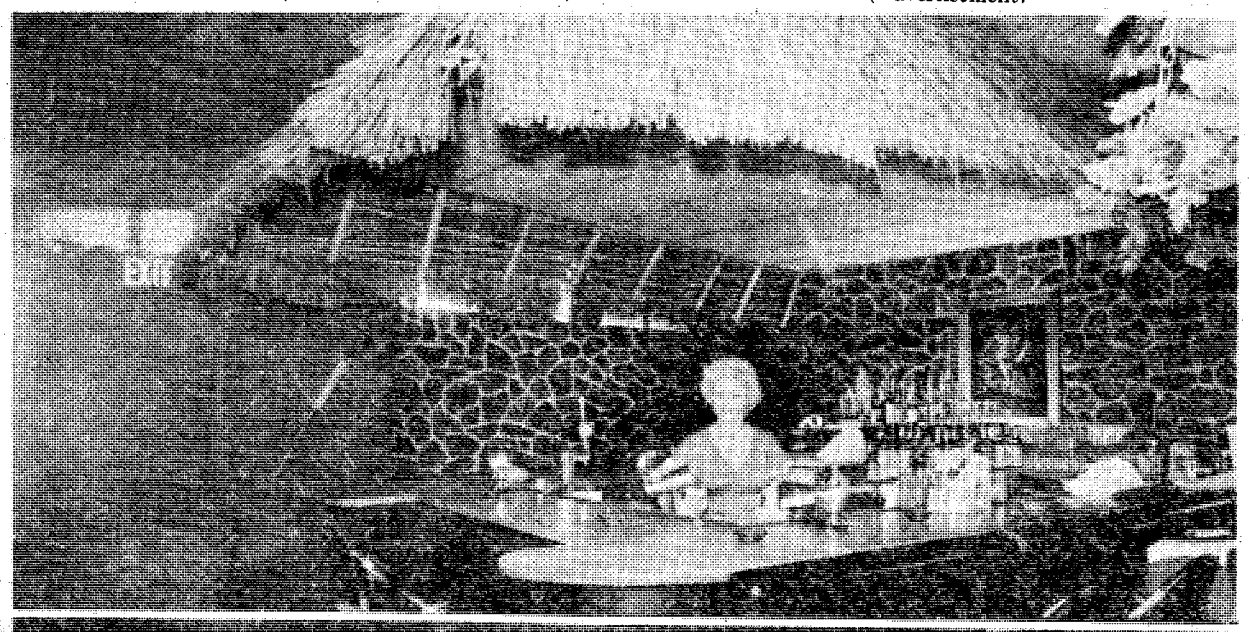



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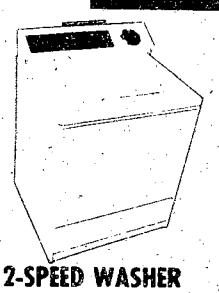

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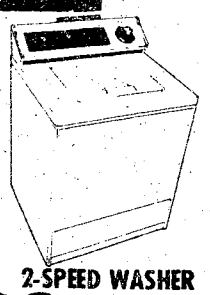

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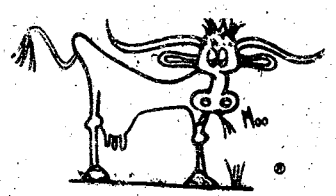

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Marathon--it lasts a long time

By Julie Casey

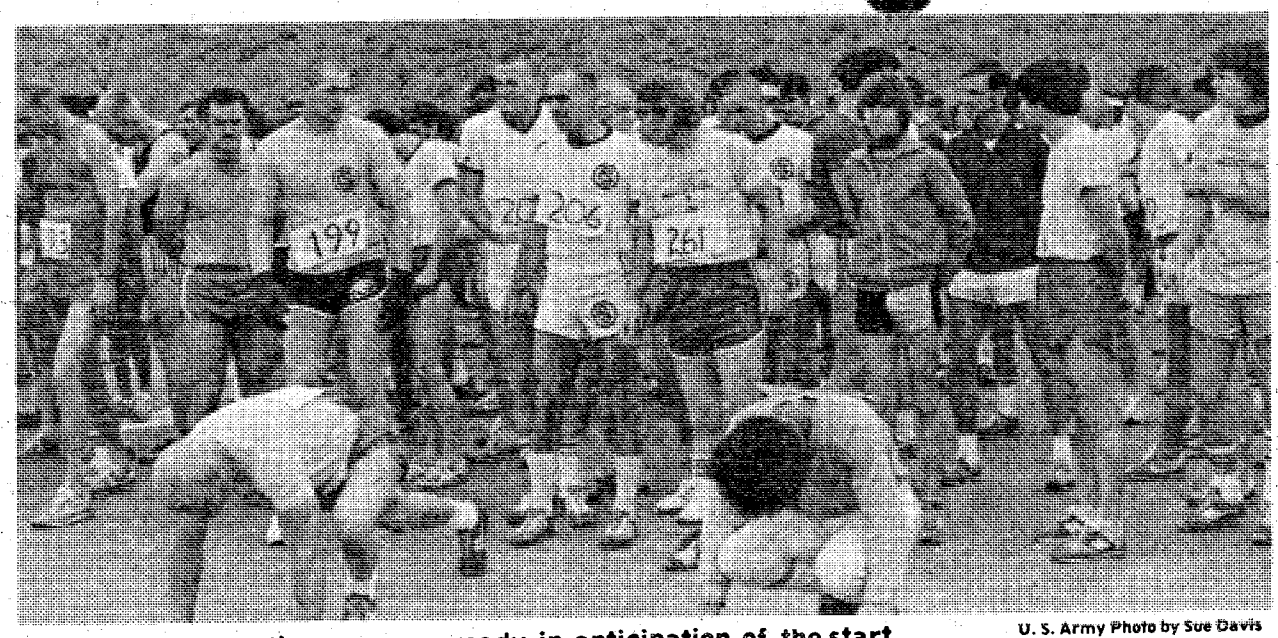
Runners crowded together on the starting line Saturday morning for the WRBL-TV and Pepsi Cola Marathon sponsored by the Columbus Track Club. The 26 mile and 13 mile marathons began in a blanket of fog with a majority of the runners shivering.

Ft. Benning participants were well represented in the event. Tom Coniglio placed third in the marathon with the time of 2:41:51. Coniglio, who is on the All Army track team hopes to make the Olympics in 1980. He also plans to attend the Pan American games in the fall.

Coniglio commented, "I know it isn't going to be easy but I'm going to give it a try."

The first Columbus Marathon was a great success and well organized according to one Officer Candidate who placed high in the mini-marathon.

When asked why he ran in the marathon Royce Hodge from Atlanta said, "I don't know. I just enjoyed it. It was really well organized."



Marathon runners ready in anticipation of the start. U. S. Army Photo by Sue Davis

The sun came out in the afternoon and the aid stations along the route became a necessary part of the race. Runners lasted the pain and distance. Out of 300 competitors in the mini-marathon 180 finished and 50 finished in the marathon.

"Anyone who finished either marathon is a winner," commented one man leaning against his van with bare tired feet.

Woman soldier takes it in stride

By Julie Casey

The blast of the starter's pistol echoed on that foggy morning and a wave of 300 hundred runners surged forward to run in the combined mini and regular marathon. Runners of all shapes and sizes came out to participate in the WRBL-TV and Pepsi Cola Marathons held Saturday morning.

After a year of retirement, I was coaxed into the 13 mile jaunt. I had been running just to keep my case of the 'jelly bellies' under control. One day while I was out fighting the bulge, I met my partner in crime, Capt. Al Hennigan. We had decided to suffer together and avoid the boredom of running alone.

With just four weeks of training there we were trotting down the road with a sea of bouncing heads in front of us and a sea of bodies behind us. At least we were not in last place.

In the first mile runners took off down the road like a bunch of wild Indians. The majority of competitors ran too fast to last the distance. I would have done the same if it had not been for Al, who kept warning me to slow down. Our object was to run the race at an even pace in order to last the whole distance.



Julie Casey watches the race after placing first in the women's division.

The morning air was cold and goose bumps appeared all over my body. I remember one gentleman after the race commenting, "You looked so cold this morning I didn't think you were going to make it."

The course had a good variety of hills and straight stretches and was lots of fun to run. Runners are special people and running a marathon is a curious event. People from all walks of life come out to strain, sweat and cross the finish line. Most of the competitors were friendly and they loved to talk.

Running down the road at about 7 minutes and 30 seconds a mile, I met up with a pretty good bunch of guys.

Striking up a conversation, one said, "I certainly hope you are not in my age group."

I replied, "How old are you?"

"32," he said.

"Well you don't have to worry I'm 48," I said laughing at the age of 20.

"You have to be kidding," came this voice from behind me.

I had a wonderful time talking about past and future marathons, training methods, skiing and the weather in Montana, my home state. Running a marathon is a great way to fill up your trivia file.

At the half way point I was pretty sure that I was in first place. I couldn't believe it. Before the race I thought maybe I'd make the top ten percent. I was so excited I think it made me run faster. I had not placed well in a race since my freshman year in high school.

At the seven mile mark, the sun came out and warmed my cold bones and it was time to run up the hills I had formerly run down. I was also on a first name basis with Joe, Paul and Kevin. We agreed to keep each others' spirits up and our knees rising and falling.

Kevin had to slow down because his muscles were too tight to keep up with the pace. Paul stayed with Joe and I until the 12th mile when he got a cramp in his behind and had to slow down. It was rather comical in a way.

Joe and I crossed the finish line together and what a wonderful feeling it was to stop. I placed first in the women's division and 63 over all with a time at 1:38:53.

I hope to continue running and will probably see Joe, Paul and Kevin again. Maybe in the Atlanta marathon.

Stats for the 1978 WRBL-TV and Pepsi Cola Marathons

MARATHON

(Ages Classes Top 3)

26 miles, 385 yds.

men (under 19)

R. McCollom	(only one finisher)	2:58:01

Men (20-29)

J. D. Evilsizer		2:30:30
B. Skiles		2:36:01
T. Coniglio (Army)		2:41:51

Men (30-39)

D. Webb		2:58:35
S. Wagner		2:59:58
J. Hoskins		3:03:25

Men (40-49)

F. Dyer (DA civilian)		3:04:10
J. Holt		3:23:35
S. Goldstein		3:40:01

MINI-MARATHON

(13 miles, 192½ yds.)

Age classes (Top 6)

Women

J. Casey (Army)		1:38:53
S. Posson		1:45:04
K. Knorr (Army Dependent)		1:46:04
P. Hershman		1:50:07
C. Elliott		1:51:05
J. Van Vleit (Army Dependent)		1:52:41

Men (under 19)

T. Eldredge		1:23:01
M. Hasans		1:29:50
A. Hirsch		1:31:26

Men (20-29)

R. McDuffie		1:09:13
Y. Atim Sedia		1:17:19
R. Albee		1:18:10

Men (30-39)

K. Van Hoy		1:14:55
B. Royston		1:17:44
J. Haddle		1:19:27

Men (40-49)

R. Hodge		1:23:14
G. Logan		1:24:05
P. McCaleb		1:24:06

Men (50 and over)

B. Weekly (Ret. Army)		1:31:23
J. Pacheco		1:32:30
J. West		1:49:30

New sports director plans expansion

By Betty Zimmerman

Play ball! What kind of ball? Well, under Ft. Benning's Sports Program, it could be basketball, softball, flag football, racquetball, volleyball or, in the near future, soccer.

So far, the sports office, under DPCA's Recreation Services, has only football to offer on post team level — but, the addition of more sports in this category is being suggested by the new sports director, Raphael Santaliz.

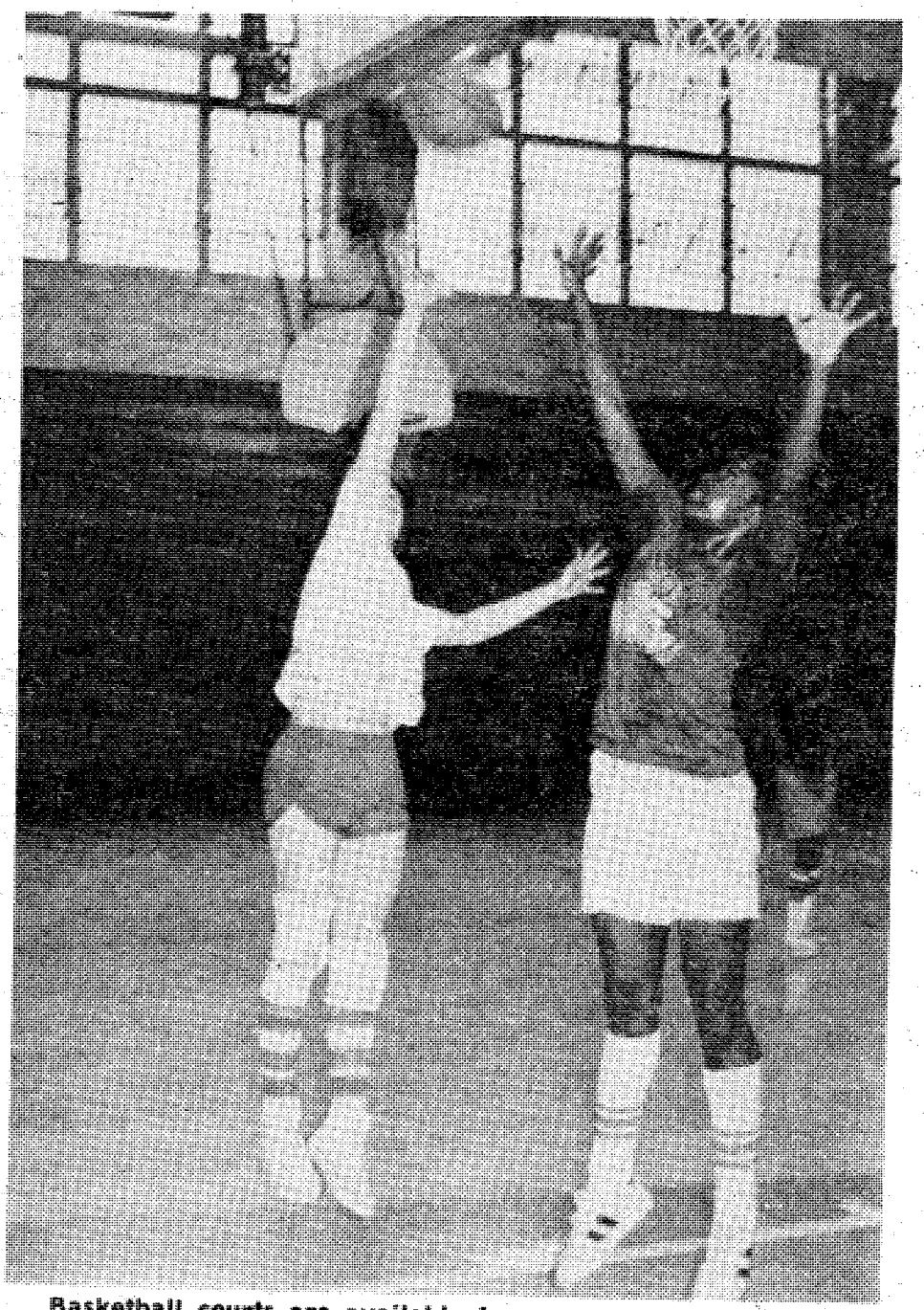
"Santaliz brings the enthusiasm of youth, proof of expertise and advantages of appropriate education to his new job. His accomplishments with the sports programs at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. and Ft. Riley, Kansas, present noteworthy credentials," stated Col. Richard McKee, DPCA director.

The 28-year-old North Georgia College Physical Education graduate served two years as an Army Athletic and Recreation (A&R) officer with the 36th Engr Gp and 197th Inf Bde here at Benning. He also coached at Marshall Junior High and Carver High School in Columbus during '71 and '72. From '74 to '76, he was the Department of Army civilian (DAC) sports director at Redstone and in '77 at Ft. Riley.

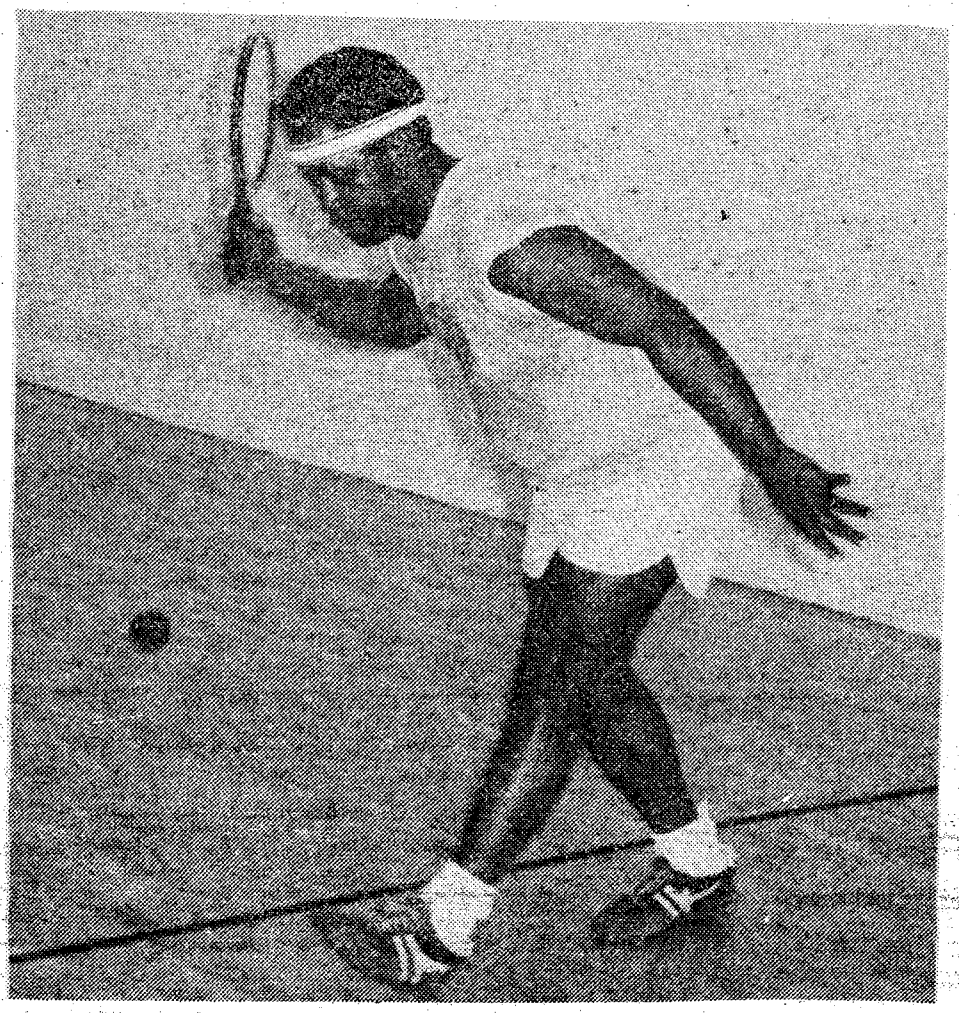
It's his job to see that the sports office carries out its mission of providing a well-rounded and comprehensive sports program that will motivate maximum participation by providing opportunities in all sports. They strive to enhance morale and develop and maintain the high standard of mental and physical well-being among military personnel. One means to this end is by emphasizing intramural competition at the lowest practicable echelon of command. From there their responsibilities progress through company level teams to post, TRADOC, DA, Interservice, National and finally International level competitions.

The local staff of 27 military and eight civilians handle the sports office administration, set up and run the various USAIC athletic programs, and manage the operation of the six gymnasiums, six swimming pools, five sets of tennis courts, Gowdy Field and Doughboy Stadium. Each command has its own A&R officer and staff who conduct their intramural programs.

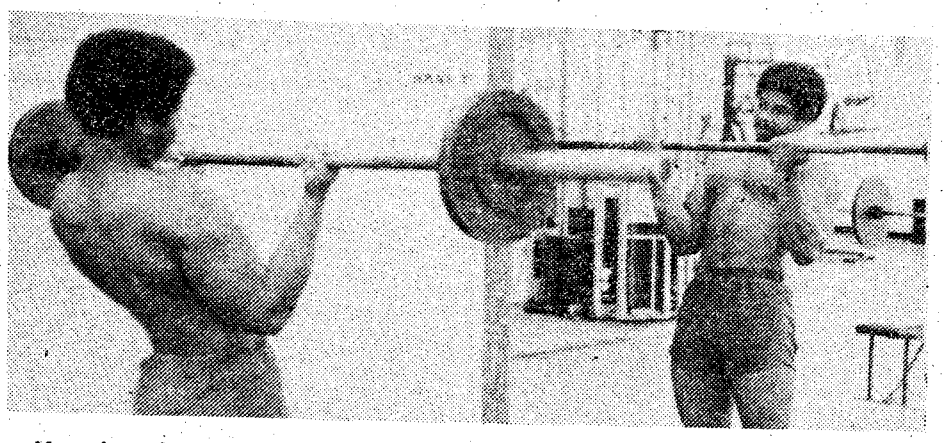
The volleyball program is in full swing now and preparations are going full steam for the upcoming softball program.



Basketball courts are available for use whenever volleyball games are not being held. Sp4 Geri V. Smith, HHD, 197th Spt Bn, practice for the TRADOC Tournament.



Racquetball is becoming very popular so reservations are required to get a court. 1st. Sgt. William Lyde, acting Sergeant Major, 10BC Bn (Prov), warms up for a challenge-play



Keeping in shape by using the weight lifting facilities at one of the Ft. Benning gymns is Sp4 Billy Wilborn, 675th Med Det, 34th Med Bn, who is "curling" 85 pounds.

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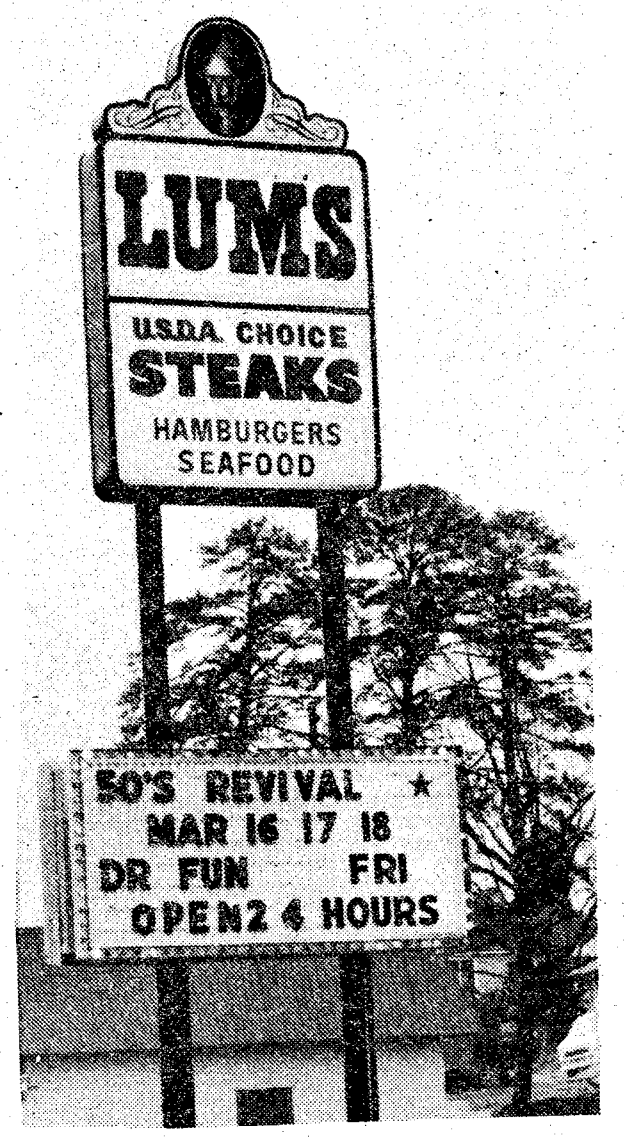

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This weekend, March 17th & 18th, is a perfect example of the good times at Lums. One of the best '50's celebrations ever in Columbus is taking place. Waitresses are wearing authentic 1950's clothing. And if you don't remember how good girls looked back then, you owe it to yourself to come by and see. Prices have also been rolled back to the 50's. Hamburgers . . . 50¢, Hot Dogs . . . 50¢, French Fries . . . 50¢, Milk Shakes . . . 50¢ and a Large Coke with an authentic 50's glass for you to keep is only 50¢. To set the mood you will enjoy over 6 hours of nonstop music from the great artists of the past. Photographs, posters, albums and other 50's paraphenalia has been gathered especially for the fun filled adventure into the past. When you come in the door you will actually step back in time to one of the most fondly remembered eras of all time.

Even a car contest for 1950's vintage automobiles will be taking place. Remember the 57 Chevy? Anyone owning a 1950 to '59 model car, will enter by parking his or her auto on the front lawn of Lums and be voted on by the customers. The winner will receive $50.00 cash and all participants will receive something for their trouble.

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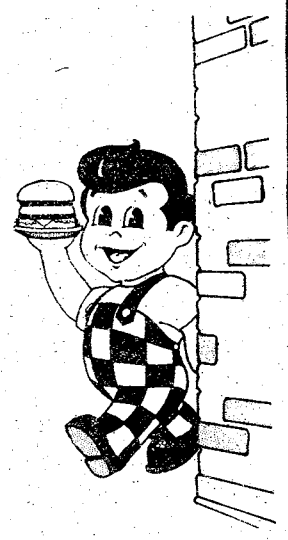

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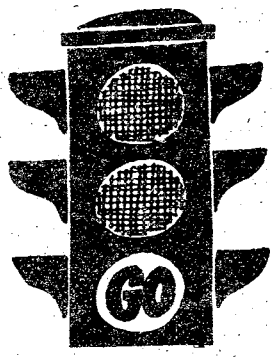

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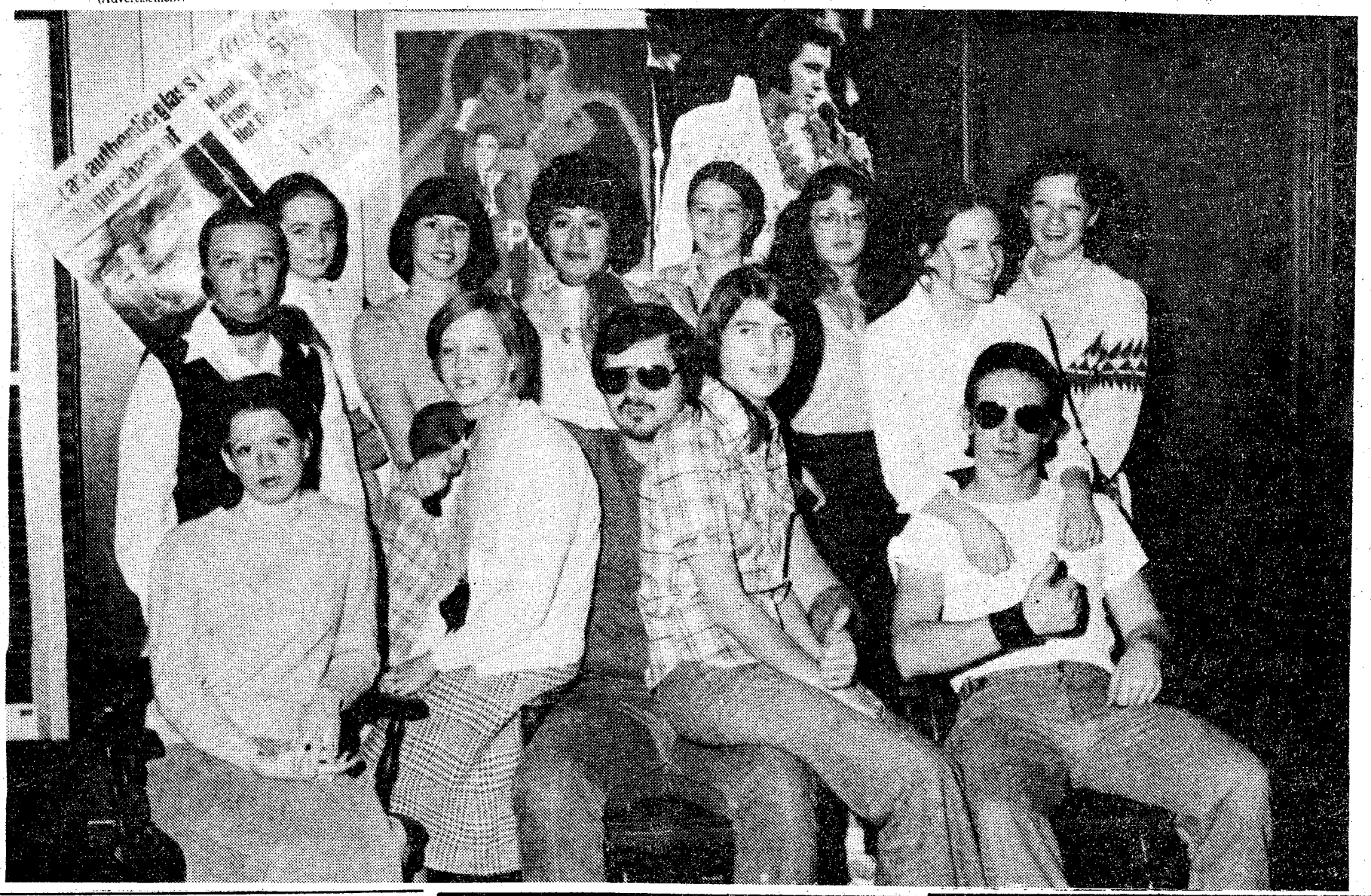

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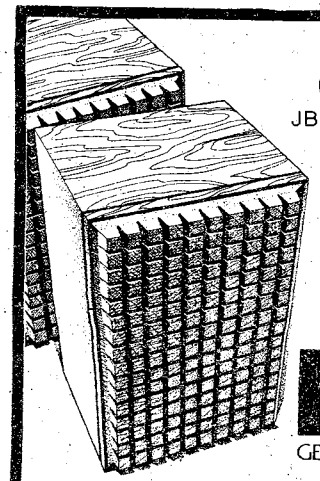

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Distaff events

By Catherine Hammond

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Mr. Dick Collier of the Georgia County Extension Service will present a program on the care of plants.

Reservations can be made by calling Becky Hall, 689-5874; or Karen Boucher, 687-8284.

Farewell Coffee

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Garbage Art Classes

A new class in Garbage Art is now forming with plans to hold classes on Mondays from 9 to 11 a.m. starting on April 3. There will be four classes at a cost of $10 plus supplies. For more information call Maxine Wray, 682-0442.

Cake Decorating Classes

Classes in cake decorating are scheduled to begin April 3, from 9 to 11 a.m. The eight week class costs $15 plus supplies. For more information and/or registration call Elsie Wood, 689-4922.

Ukranian Egg Decorating Class

A one day class in the art of Ukranian Egg Decorating is scheduled for March 22 starting at 9:30 a.m. Cost of the class is $10 and supplies are included in that cost. For more information call Catherine Hammond, 687-0934.

NCOWC News

March 17 — Happy Saint Patrick's Day!

March 18 — Deadline for Games Breakfast Reservations

March 21 — Hail and Farewell at the NCOWC Lounge, 10 a.m.

March 22 — Games Breakfast at 9 a.m. at the Top Five Club.

OWC April Luncheon Reservations

The next OWC function is the April 12 luncheon with guests of honor Miss Lillian Carter and daughter Mrs. Walter Spann.

Reservations can be made by calling Kathy Pullman, 687-7766; Mary Allison, 689-5769; or Sonia Ross, 689-7314.

Election of officers for the OWC 1978-79 Board will also take place at this luncheon.

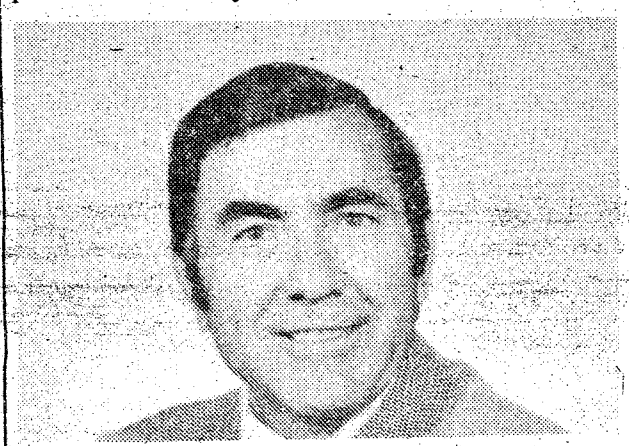
Easter Service

An Ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service will be held at Gowdy Field on March 26 at 7:30 a.m.

Dr. Charles J. Granade, pastor of the Wynnton Baptist Church in Columbus, will be the guest speaker. The Colonial Band, the 283rd Army Band and a community choir, made up of singers from Benning and the local community, will provide the musical accompaniment.

For the 41st consecutive year, WRBL radio will broadcast the devotional live from Gowdy Field.

In the event of inclement weather, the service will be held in Marshall Auditorium. The public is cordially invited to attend.



Dr. Charles J. Granade

10-8 on the war post

By Wagon Master KFL 4845

This week's column is on paragraph 95.81 of Subpart D. Part 95, FCC Rules and Regulations.

"95.81 Permissible Communications. Stations licensed in the Citizens Radio Service are authorized to transmit the following types of communications:

a. Communication to facilitate the personal or business activities of the licensee.

b. Communications relating to:

1. The immediate safety of life or the immediate protection of property in accordance with paragraph 95.85.

2. The rendering of assistance to a motorist, mariner or other traveler.

3. Civil Defense activities in accordance with paragraph 95.121.

4. Other activities only as specifically authorized pursuant to paragraph 95.87.

c. Communications with stations authorized in other radio services except as prohibited in paragraph 95.83a (3)."

Personal communications, simply put, is just about anything you may want to say that is not prohibited by law. It gives you and I as CBers a fairly broad area in which to talk. In business communications, you may not advertise goods or services for sale. Beyond that, the field is wide open.

Paragraph 95.41d(3) has some very good examples of acceptable communications relating to the safety of life or protection of property:

"A tornado is sighted six miles north of town."

"There is a four-car collision at exit 10 on the Beltway. Send police and ambulance."

"There is a fire in the building on the corner of Sixth and Main Streets."

Aid to motorists, mariners and other travelers is fairly well defined: street directions, hotel/motel accomodations, road and weather conditions.

To be authorized as an emergency station in connection with Civil Defense activities, the use of CB equipment must be on a volunteer basis. The equipment must be located under the direct control of the Civil Defense Agency which ordered the exercise, drill or test. Also, the licensee of the station must notify both the FCC in Washington and the Engineer-in-charge of the local FCC radio District.

As shown in paragraph 95.83a(3), a CBer may not communicate with an amateur radio station except as authorized under paragraphs 95.85b and 95.121.

So you can see that the FCC has given CBers a wide latitude in the use of their equipment. However, the proper use of CB is the primary responsibility of each operator. It is up to us to insure that CB radio remains a valid service. The only way we can do this is by using it within the guidelines of the rules, by reporting those who don't and by refusing to accept communications from them.

The word from the man is: use it right or lose it. Unless we police ourselves as the amateurs do, we could very possibly lose this service. Think about it.

Benning lady

By Sandra Jackson

NCOWC News

A special retirement luncheon honoring Maj. Patricia Ernst was held at Le Chateau March 15. The menu consisted of Ribeye steak, baked potato and salad bar.

2/10 FA Bn Hail and Farewell

The officers and wives of the 2/10 FA Bn met at Pioneer Lodge for their monthly Hail and Farewell February 24. It was a very enjoyable evening of fun and games as those attending formed teams to compete in the battalion's "Almost Anything Goes" contest. Everyone relaxed and enjoyed the informal evening while snacking on popcorn and Favarito's pizza.

Battalion Commander LtCol. Bart Furey opened the evening by welcoming everyone and bidding a sad farewell to 2ndLt. Budd Siniard and 1stLt. and Mrs. Jack Hyde. A baby cup was presented to Capt. and Mrs. Emmett Williams to congratulate them on the arrival of their son.

The evening was arranged and sponsored by the battalion staff.

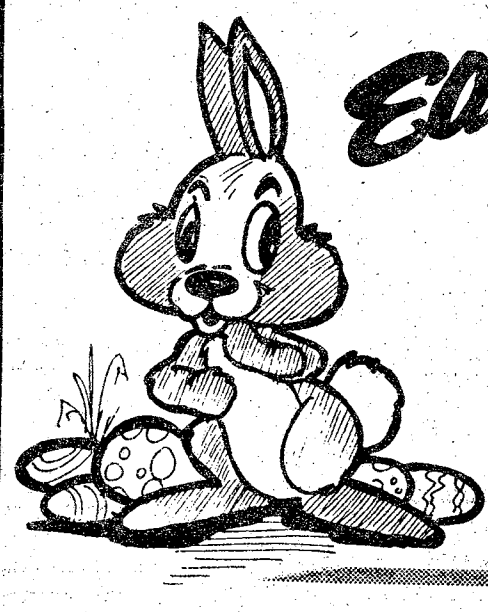
Bake Sale

The Officer Candidate Mates Club held a bake sale February 27 in the mess hall and day room of 51st Co, 5th Stu. Bn.

The fund raising project netted $83 for the club's treasury. The money will be used to help cover expenses of the club's luncheon scheduled for April. Mrs. Jan Brewer is the Fund Raising Chairman.

News Articles

Please drop your articles in the box located in front of Tot Town Nursery or mail them to my home address: 119-E Baker St., McGraw Manor, Ft. Benning, Ga. 31905.



Easter Sunday Buffet

FOUNTAIN ROOM
26 MARCH 1978

Don't be caught without reservations, make plans now to attend the Easter Buffett in the Fountain Room on Easter Sunday, March 26, from 1030-1430 hours featuring a delicious menu of Steamship Round, Chicken & Dressing, Ham, and all the trimmings. Plus an hourly drawing for the kids with the chance to win a stuffed Animal.

Sun. Mar. 26, 1030-1430 hours

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Professor Safety says...

Did you know that most traffic accidents happen within 25 miles of home? This is easily explained. That is where most of your driving takes place. This should dictate to you that seat belts are necessary all the time, not just on long trips. **(USAIC Safety Office)**

Saturday on Television

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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				3 Stooges/Little	Valley of Dinosaurs
7:30	Kiddie Castle	Great Grape Ape	I Am Greatest			Rascals	Huck & Yogi
8:00	Robonic Stooges	Superfriends	Hong Kong Phooey		Sesame Street	Ultraman	Heckle & Jeckle
8:30	Speed Buggy	"	Go Go Globetrotters		"	Partridge Family	Mighty Mouse
9:00	Bugs Bunny/	Scooby's All-Star	"		"	Star Trek	Dudley Do-Right
9:30	Roadrunner	Laff-a-Lympics	"		"	"	Johnny Quest
10:00	"	"	"		"	Movie: "Life	Superman
10:30	Batman/Tarzan	"	Pink Panther		"	of Emole Zola"	Batman
11:00	"	Krofft's Super Show	Baggy Pants-Nitwits		"	"	Jetsons
11:30	Isis	"	Space Sentinels		"	"	Movie:
12:00	Fat Albert	Weekend Specials	Land of Lost		Electric Co.	"	"Page Miss
12:30	Space Academy	American Bandstand	Thunder		"	Movie: "Pardon	Glory"
1:00	Movie:	"	WCT Tennis		"	My Sarong"	"
1:30	"North Country"	Fishin' Hole	"	Stitch-a-Long	Mr. Rogers	"	"
2:00	"	Golf: PGA	NCAA Basketball	Garden Show	"	2:30 Movie:	Movie: "Trail
2:30	"	Tournament Players	Doubleheader:	Bees	"	"Sherlock Holmes	of Vengeance"
3:00	Soul Train	"	Championship	Byline	Studio See	and the Voice	Bonanza
3:30	"	Pro Bowlers Tour	Playoffs	Victory Garden	Nancy Kominsky	of Terror"	"
4:00	Columbus	"	"	Consultation	Psychology	The Avengers	Lancer
4:30	Wrestling	"	"	Cinema Showcase	Your Future is Now	"	"
5:00	Nashville Music	ABC's Wide World	"	Reel Nostalgia:	"	Fishin' Hole	Big Valley
5:30	Marty Robbins	of Sports	"	"Tom Brown's	Capstone Week	Bill Dance Outdoors	"
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge	"	Concern	Schooldays"	Black Perspective	Ga. Championship	Movie: "Highly
6:30	CBS News	ABC News	NBC News	"	Lowell Thomas	Wrestling	Dangerous"
7:00	Eyewitness News	Gunsmoke	Animal World	Black Perspective	Movie: "Outpost	"	"
7:30	Project 3	"	Wild Kingdom	Lowell Thomas	in Malaya"	"	"
8:00	Bugs Bunny	What's Happening!!	Mysterious Castles	Special: "Big	"	NHL Hockey:	Rex Humbard
8:30	Special	Operation Petticoat	of Clay	Band Bash"	Music at 'Bama	Atlanta vs.	"
9:00	The Lawrence	The Love Boat	Movie:	"	Soundstage	New York	Warren Roberts
9:30	Welk Show	"	"Rio Lobo"	"	"	Islanders	"
10:00	Kojak	Fantasy Island	"	"	Movie:	"	The Lesson
10:30	"	"	"	"	"Hester Street"	Tennis:	The Best of
11:00	Movie:	News/Wrestling	Way It Was		"	Grand Prix	the 700 Club
11:30	"How to Succeed	"	Saturday Night Live			"	Gospel Showcase
12:00	in Business Without	:15 The Big Valley	"			"	Journey to Adventure
12:30	Really Trying"	"	"			Rock Concert	Sign Off
1:00	"	:25 Sign Off	Movie:			"	
1:30	Sign Off		"Mr. Ricco"			"	

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6:00	:55 Thought					Public Policy Forum	Public Policy Forum
6:30						"	"
7:00	Ernest Angley	:25 Devotional	Music City Special			City in Wilderness	King's Business
7:30	Miracle Hour	James Robinson				G. Ted Armstrong	
8:00	Song in My Heart	Rex Humbard	Happiness Is	Sesame Street		Three Stooges	Jerry Falwell
8:30	Day of Discovery	"	Amazing Grace	"		and Friends	"
9:00	Movie: "Angels	Oral Roberts	Pinehurst Baptist	Mister Rogers		Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist
9:30	in Disguise"	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:	Christ Ministries
11:00	First Baptist	"	Lakewood Baptist	Infinity Factory		"Kiss of	First Baptist
11:30	"	Animals, Animals	Church	Studio See		Death"	of Atlanta
12:00	Face the Nation	Issues & Answers	Insight	Birthday Party for		"	:15 Miracle Hour
12:30	Viewpoint	Championship Fishing	Meet the Press	Josef Strauss		Movie:	Dimensions
1:00	Challenge of Sexes	Gunsmoke	Sports World	Live From the Met:		"Fury of	Rex Humbard
1:30	:45 NBA Basketball	"	"	"Don Giovanni"		Achilles"	"
2:00	Phoenix vs.	Golf: PGA	NCAA Basketball	"	Movie: "Outpost	"	Jimmy Swaggart
2:30	Cleveland	Tournament	Playoffs:	"	in Malaya"	"	Happy Hunters
3:00	"	Players Championship	Teams TBA	"	"	The Avengers	A/G Tabernacle
3:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	Ernest Angley
4:00	CBS Sports	Movie: "First	"	Black Perspective	Firing Line	Movie: "It	Something Special
4:30	Special	to Fight"	"	Jobman Caravan	"	Grows on Trees"	Passing Through
5:00	Young People's	"	"	Firing Line	Victory Garden	"	Amazing Grace
5:30	Concert	"	"	"	French Chef	"	Good News
6:00	CBS News	Focus	Nashville on Road	Victory Garden	Focus	Ga. Championship	Happiness Is
6:30	TV-3 News	Family Affair	NBC News	French Chef	Black Culture	Wrestling	Deaf Hear
7:00	60 Minutes	Nancy Drew/	Wonderful World	Forsythe Saga	Country Music	Star Trek	Voice of Peachtree
7:30	"	Hardy Boys	of Disney	"	Anyone for Tennyson?	"	Countdown to a
8:00	Charlie Brown	How the	Project UFO	Great American	Masterpiece Theatre:	Grand Prix	Miracle
8:30	1st Easter Rabbit	West Was Won	"	Dream Machine	"Anna Karenina"	Tennis	Studio A
9:00	All in the Family	Movie: "The	Police Story	Revisited	Royal Heritage	"	Ernest Angley
9:30	Alice	Stepford Wives"	"	"	"	"	Hour
10:00	Carol Burnett	"	"	Masterpiece Theater:	Book Beat	NBA Basketball:	You'll Love It
10:30	"	"	"	"Anna Karenina"	Rock Sonata	Atlanta vs.	Max Morris
11:00	News/Adam 12	:20 ABC/9 News	PTL Club			Los Angeles	Burning Bush
11:30	:45 Emergency	:50 ABC Wide World	"			"	Dwight Thompson
12:00	One	of Sports	"			Movie: "Apache	Sign Off
12:30	:50 Sign Off	"	"			Uprising"	
1:00		"	Sign Off			"	
1:30		:50 Sign Off					

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Movies

FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 END OF THE WORLD (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Christopher Lee, Sue Lyon and Kirk Scott

KILLER FORCE (R) 11:00 p.m. Starring: Telly Savalas and Peter Fonda

Theater No. 3 Non-Showday

Theater No. 4 RECORD CITY (PG) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Ruth Buzzi, Michael Callan and Jack Carter

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 SINBAD AND THE EYE OF THE TIGER (G) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Patrick Wayne, Taryn Power

END OF THE WORLD (PG) 8:40 p.m. Starring: Christopher Lee, Sue Lyon and Kirk Scott

THE WORKING GIRLS (R) 11:00 p.m. Starring: Sarah Kennedy and Laurie Rose

Theater No. 3 CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND (PG) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Richard Dreyfuss, Teri Garr, Francois Truffaut, Melinda Dillon and Cary Guffey

Theater No. 4 Non-Showday

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 THE GAUNTLET (R) 2:30, 6:30 and 8:40 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood and Sondra Locke

Theater No. 3 MARATHON MAN (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Dustin Hoffman and Laurence Olivier

BOBBY DEERFIELD (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Al Pacino and Marthe Keller

Theater No. 4 CONFESSIONS OF A WINDOW CLEANER (R) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Robin Askwith and Linda Hayden

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 THE GAUNTLET (R) 6:30 and 8:40 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood and Sondra Locke

Theater No. 3 Non-Showday

Theater No. 4 LOOKING FOR ME. GOODBAR (R) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Diane Keaton and Tuesday Weld

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 THE GAUNTLET (R) 6:30 and 8:40 p.m. Starring: Slint Eastwood and Sandra Locke

Theater No. 3 Non-Showday

Theater No. 4 Non-Showday

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 THE SELLOUT (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Gayle Hunnicutt and Sam Wanamaker

Theater No. 3 Non-Showday

Theater No. 4 LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR (R) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Diane Keaton and Tuesday Weld

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 KID VENGEANCE (R) 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jim Brown and Lee Van Cleef

Theater No. 3 Non-Showday

Theater No. 4 THE CAR (PG) 7:00 p.m. Starring: James Brolin and Kathleen Lloyd

AUSA Defense Report

As the President's Commission on Military Compensation weaves its way through the maze of problems that surround its subject and toward its scheduled March 15, 1978 reporting date it becomes clear that the most hotly contended issue it faces is the future shape of the military retirement system. Within the broad subject the issue of dropping, modifying or continuing voluntary 20-year retirement seems to be crucial.

It has already been proved that forcing all military careerists to serve longer will not save money over the long term. Fewer people may serve to retirement but those who do will get larger pensions. Shifting to a rigid system of retirement at 30 years of service or 55 years of age or some combination of age and service could do irreparable harm to the military personnel management system designed to provide the nation with the most effective fighting force possible. The answer to the problem of getting that effective fighting force with the least retirement-related expense seems to lie somewhere between the two extremes of 20-year voluntary retirement eligibility for everybody and forced service to 30 years or 55 years of age.

Many service personnel who leave the armed forces after 20 years could go on performing their duties efficiently for another ten years—perhaps even longer. These individuals would be found mostly in support jobs, some of them highly technical. It is just as true that by the time many infantrymen, tankers and other combat personnel reach the 20-year mark they have spent more than their share of time performing arduous duties under disagreeable and often hazardous conditions. They have had enough. Some can make the transition into administrative jobs, others can't. There simply aren't enough administrative or support jobs available to absorb all the combat people who have reached the 20-year plateau. Combat, in the Army and Marine Corps certainly is a young person's job.

A recent paper by the Congressional Budget Office warned those who would change the military career pattern by eliminating 20-year retirement that this change would create an older force and inevitably alter its ability to perform its mission. Before that change is made, the report said, all concerned must be prepared to accept its ramificatons.

The members of the President's Commission must remember that the retirement system's primary goal is to support an effective military personnel management system and it, in turn, must help produce an adequate national defense. This is the goal that must concern them most, not pure cost saving.

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ETS and Retirement Orientations

An orientation for soldiers due to ETS between April 19 and 25 is scheduled for March 22. Soldiers due to ETS between April 26 and May 2 will have their orientation March 29.

Soldiers retiring between March 31 and April 30 will be scheduled for orientation on March 23 or April 20.

Orientations are held at 1 p.m. in Bldg. 83, Rm. 310.

Handicapped Children

Army Community Service (ACS) is trying to re-establish a program for handicapped children at Ft. Benning. Ideas and volunteers are needed to get the program started. If you know of a handicapped child who would be interested in the program, or if you can contribute your time or some ideas, please call 545-1233.

Bowling Centers Close

The mall and Kelley Hill bowling centers will be closed for major lane repairs and refinishing. The mall bowling center will be closed March 20 and 21; Kelley Hill bowling center will be closed March 27 and 28.

Citizenship Classes

Army Community Service (ACS) is sponsoring citizenship classes for all persons interested in gaining a basic knowledge of American History and Government in order to qualify for American citizenship.

Although there is no fee for the classes, which are taught by senior citizens from the Columbus area, the cost of books will be $2.65.

The citizenship classes will meet every Saturday April 1 through May 6 from 10 to 12 a.m. at the ACS Welcome Center, Bldg. 83.

Registration will be held April 1, 10 a.m. at the Welcome Center.

For more information call 545-1233/4679.

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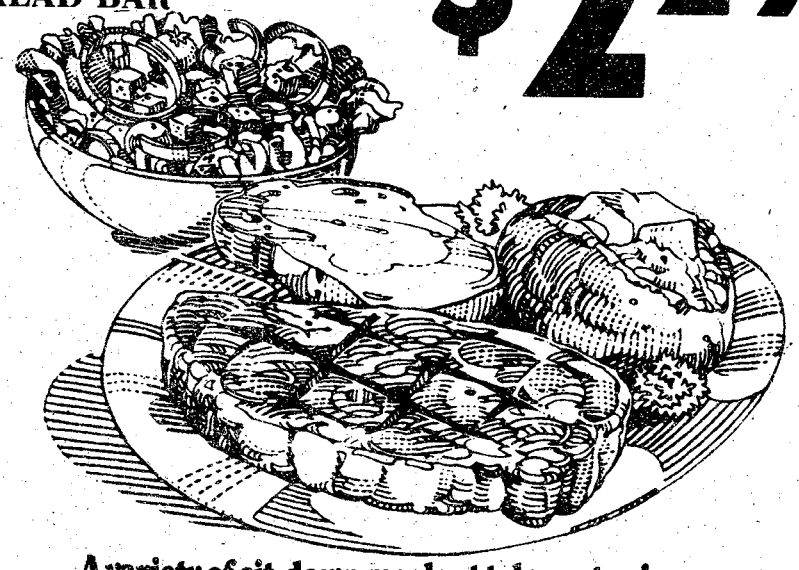

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BANKAMERICARD

197th in field training exercise

By Ron Fowler

Elements of the 'Ever Ready Support" 197th Spt Bn, 197th Inf Bde took to the field last week in an effort to validate their readiness as a combat service support battalion during an Army Training and Evaluation Program (ARTEP).

The ARTEP gave the 'Ever Ready Support' troopers the chance to show their abilities as an essential element of the brigade in a simulated combat environment.

"All of the soldiers who participated in the ARTEP displayed the highest degree of professionalism in each of their jobs," said LtCol. William K. McDonald, 197th Spt Bn commander. "They've proven to me that they're the best," he added.

The Spt Bn was given a variety of missions to accomplish during the ARTEP ranging from administration of military personnel records to replacement of tank engines under night combat conditions.

"We've proved that we're not just a unit that can operate under garrison conditions. We've shown everyone that we're for real as a productive 197th Inf Bde unit," said SFC Harry P. Flood, NCOIC Spt Bn Personnel Actions Center.

The troops from the Spt Bn even had the chance to play 'infantry' during the ARTEP as they had to repel probing attacks from squad and platoon sized 'Opposing Forces' elements.

"We showed each and every infantry soldier in the brigade that we were capable of providing combat service support to the 197th and still maintain a tactical posture out in the field," said SP4 Pat Luna, clerk, S-1 section.

"We think that we can do just about anything that is asked of us, anything at all," she concluded.



U.S. Army Photo by Ron Fowler

PFC Percy L. Harton Co C. 197th Spt Bn rewinds his fuel hose and prepares for the next refuelings.

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COLUMBUS SQUARE TWIN — COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 — 7:30 9:15

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PG COLOR
COLUMBUS SQUARE TWIN — COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 — 7:15 9:15

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DIANE KEATON IS CERTAIN TO CAPTURE AN OSCAR NOMINATION. 'Looking For Mr. Goodbar' reverberates with her intensity. I found it was impossible to forget, and scenes from the movie continue to stay in my mind almost a week after seeing it!" —Rona Barrett, ABC TV
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PEACHTREE TWIN — PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 — 7:00 9:30

"Please God, don't let him get caught."
DUSTIN HOFFMAN "STRAIGHT TIME"
R COLOR
PHENIX TWIN — 280 BYPASS 297-3905 — 7:00 9:00

In 1848 he rode across the great plains – One of the greatest Cheyenne warriors who ever lived. BEN JOHNSON
PG COLOR
GRAYEAGLE
Held Over 2nd Week
PEACHTREE TWIN — PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 — 7:20 9:15
PHENIX TWIN — 280 BYPASS 297-3905 — 7:20 9:15

Rudy Ray Moore in THE DEVIL'S SON-IN-LAW
PETEY WHEATSTRAW
"HAVE NO FEAR, IT'S THE COMEDY SMASH OF THE YEAR!"
R COLOR
Held Over 2nd Week
GEORGIA THEATRE — DOWNTOWN 323-4905 — 7:45 9:30

BRUTAL AND HORRIFYING! THE LEGEND OF THE... WOLF WOMAN
R COLOR
PLUS RUBY
A LOVE AFFAIR WITH THE SUPERNATURAL
R COLOR
REXVIEW DRIVE-IN — 1121 45TH STREET 322-7574 — 7:00 10:15 8:45

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Jo Ann Pflug AS LT. DISH
PLUS Robert Duvall AS MAJOR BURNS
Sally Kellerman AS HOT LIPS
PG COLOR
PHENIX DRIVE-IN — 14TH STREET 298-8546 — 7:00 10:15 8:45

Crew chiefs

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All assigned aircraft mechanics in the 34th Medical Battalion are graduates of the Aviation Maintenance School, either a seven-week course at Ft. Rucker, Al. for UH-ls or a 14-week course at Ft. Eustis Va for CH54s. They are awarded crew member wings. After seven years duty as a crew member they are awarded senior crew member wings and after 15 years flight duty are authorized to wear Master Crew Member wings. However by the time they are authorized Master Crew member wings they normally have progressed to a maintenance supervisor or technical inspector.

Presently there are only two enlisted men in the 34th who wear Master Crew Member Wings. Formerly an all male position, there are currently two female soldiers occupying crew chief positions in the 34th Medical Bn., Sp4 Mary McAndres, 498th Med Co (AA) and Pfc Darlene Worthley, 478th Trans Co (HH).

It makes you wonder why anyone would want a job like this, which requires long work hours outside, rain or shine, night or day. Of course there is incentive pay involved, which varies according to rank, but it isn't a great deal of money and is normally used to cover expenses on TDY trips.

The reasons for being a flight engineer/crew chief are varied but were best expressed by SSG Norris Johnson, 478th Trans Co. (HH), with 10 years experience as a flight engineer/crew chief who said, "I like being a flight engineer because of the responsibility and the sense of pride it gives me. Where else in the Army can an enlisted man be responsible for a piece of equipment that costs so much money? I feel a personal sense of accomplishment after each successful mission, knowing that I am responsible for the mechanical upkeep of such a complicated machine. Then too, don't forget, flying is fun."


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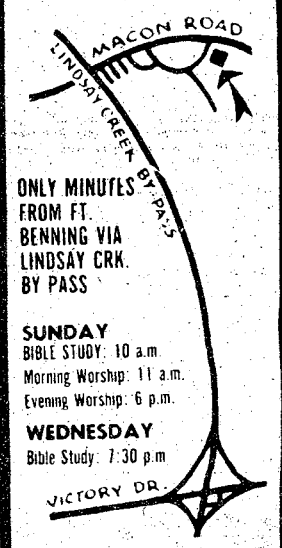

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BIBLE STUDY: 10 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
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Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
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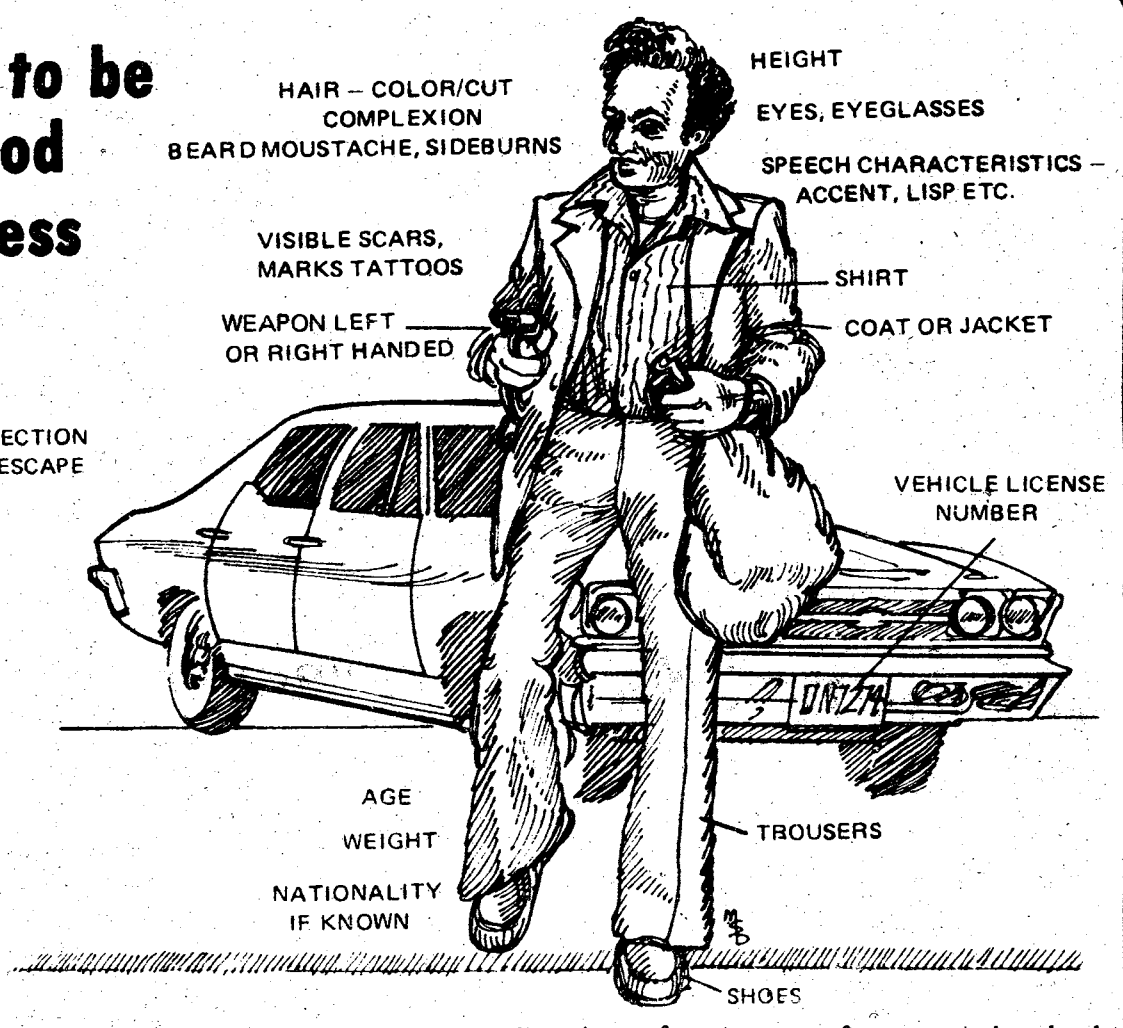
Assignment policies implemented

Department of the Army announced the implementation of new assignment policies designed to reduce personnel turbulence and associated costs while providing the soldier greater tour stability. Key policies include:

- No PCS moves in CONUS solely due to passage of a stipulated period of time.
- Assignment procedures to permit tour completion and encourage voluntary tour extensions.
- Assignment procedures will include consideration of cost.
- First-term, 3-year (or less) members will be given only one assignment after initial training unless required to serve a short tour, in which case two assignments are permitted. First-term, 4-year (or more) members are eligible for two assignments after training, regardless of tour length.
- Emphasis on career personnel assigned to an unaccompanied hardship tour area being provided a homebase or advanced assignment.
- General officer assignments will be for a minimum of 2 years.
- In-so-far as possible, CONUS assignments will be for 3 years or more. This will not apply to individuals ordered overseas. For officers selected to attend Senior Service College, a 2-year minimum assignment will apply.
- Through the grade of 0-5 for officers and E-8 for enlisted members, promotion will not be the sole reason for PCS reassignment prior to tour completion.
- Individuals declared excess at a particular installation will be reassigned at the same installation in their secondary or substitutable skills or, if not possible, to the nearest installation capable of using their skills.
- Hawaii is now included as part of the CONUS sustaining base for purposes of selection of overseas replacements. (ARNEWS)

How to be a good witness



Most crimes are over in less than a minute. If you are a witness to a crime, take note of everything you can — the size, weight, build, dress, speech abnormalities, method, and direction of getaway of persons involved. Don't compare notes with other witnesses. It's easy to become confused.

Benning to host Fiesta April 8

In the past years, Fort Benning has hosted a Spring and Fall Volks Fest at Doughboy Stadium. This spring, the post will hold a Fiesta with a flavor on April 8.

Highlighting the day's planned activities is a post parade starting from Bluefield down Zuckerman Road, Lumpkin and Sigerfoos to the stadium. The procession will feature the Colonial Band, 283rd Army Band, local Boy and *Girl Scout Troops*, the Fort Benning Hunt Club, fire engines and some floats.

The fiesta is schedule to begin with the running events of a 20, 10 5 and 2 mile run. Performances by the world-famous Blanko Brothers Mariachi Band, Carolina Alive, a group of 50 talented singers and dancers from the University of South Carolina and the Latin Sounds, a local group, are some of the attractions planned for the afternoon and evening.

Some dependent youth activities scheduled include pinata games, a bean bag hunt, track events and two mile family walk-run. Whether its walking, running, singing or dancing, the festive day promises fun for everyone.

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Committee convenes to discuss doctor shortage

The Army convened a review committee to examine a series of proposed initiatives designed to alleviate the current shortage of doctors.

The committee, headed by the Surgeon General, with representation from the Army Secretariat, Staff, and Health Services Command, is studying numerous proposals including:

- Effective use of current personnel assets to achieve maximum restoration of health care in Army treatment facilities without creating detrimental long-term effects.
- Increasing the number of physicians and other health care personnel who can increase physician productivity.
- Updating and creating physician incentive programs.
- Improving communications with interested audiences concerning the doctor shortage, its effect, and planned solutions.

Chairing the Review Group is BrigGen. Enrique Mendez, the Deputy Surgeon General. The committee will operate until November 1978 or until it deals with the proposals before it. In this regard, if the committee recommends adoption of a proposal, it will not delay in implementation. Some adjustments will be immediate while others will be long-term changes.

As of Sept. 30, 1977, there were 4,056 physicians on active duty (this includes 290 interns). The Army had earlier programmed 4,738 physicians for FY 78 but has recognized the difficulty in attracting and retaining physicians and has since reduced the authorization. A programmed authorization of 4,539 active duty physicians is hoped to be achieved as soon as possible.

Acute shortages exist in the following specialties: anesthesiology, internal medicine, pathology, pediatrics, psychiatry, radiology, general surgery, obstetrics and gynecology, ophthalmology, otorhinolaryngology, and orthopedic surgery.

There are no plans to combine health care services under one Military Department or DOD Agency. Since 1976, there has been a DOD Level Health Council which oversees health care delivery and allocation of resources within the three services. Extensive cooperation exists within CONUS through the DOD Medical Regionalization Program, but there are no plans to dismantle the Army's Medical Department and jeopardize the Army's unique combat mission by removing its medical support.

Because of the doctor shortage, some eligible for Army health care may have to seek care outside the Army. The law sets forth the priorities for care. Active duty personnel have the highest priority and have not been deprived of care in any way. Those beneficiaries with lower priorities, that is, dependents of active duty, retirees, dependents of retired members, survivors of retired, etc., are entitled to care at a given treatment facility on a space available basis provided that the specialist is available, too. When physician shortages exist as they do now, some beneficiaries are going to be required to seek care outside our system. They may try to go to the treatment facilities of other services, to participate in CHAMPUS, or to obtain care at their own expense in the civilian marketplace. At some CONUS locations, certain kinds of services to other than active duty personnel simply cannot be provided.

The review group will examine some short-term methods to restore care such as hiring civilian physicians to work in hospitals and contracting for critical services, like radiology. Obtaining these kinds of substitutes will help the Army return to its former capacity to provide care. (TNS)

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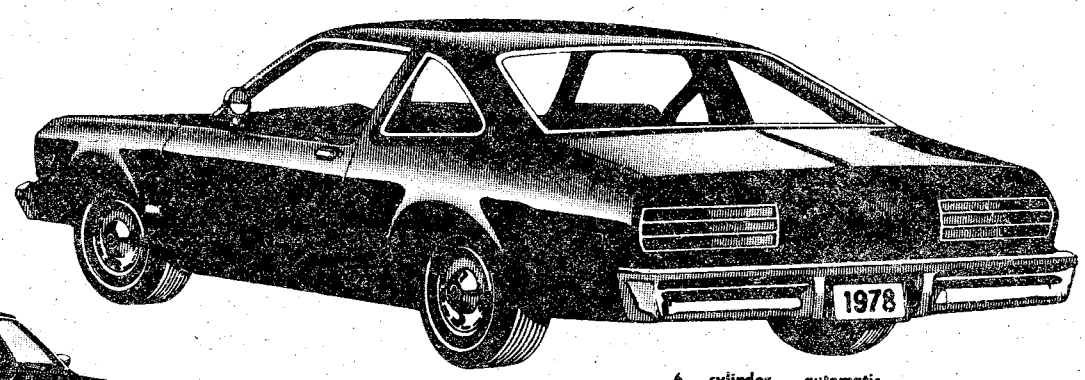

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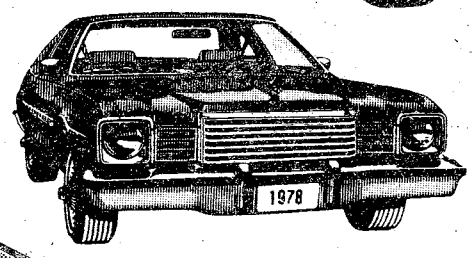

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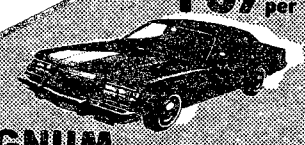

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Patrolling: to see without being seen, hear without being heard

By Debra Hilgeman

Infantrymen are made; not born.

To be infantry-qualified requires weeks of intensive, physically demanding training. One vital aspect of infantry training is known as "patrolling." During a Benning students' infantry training, one day is devoted to teaching him the finer points of the art of "patrolling."

The day begins early with a 30-minute briefing conducted by one of the 23 assigned staff members of Special Subjects Committee, 1st AIT Bde. The briefing starts off with an explanation of a daylight reconnaisance patrol and a raid patrol; both of which the men will be doing before the training day is over.

"The mission of a daylight reconnaisance patrol," explains the instructor, "is to see without being seen, to hear without being heard." To the company of fifth-week AIT infantry students, this means an afternoon in the woods collecting information to prove or disprove information previously received.

Raids differ from recons

The mission of a raid patrol is primarily to provide security and harass, destroy or capture enemy personnel, equipment and installations. The alternate mission is to collect and report information whether it is related to the assigned mission or not.

Following the briefing, the men are split into squads and marched into an isolated wooded training site where they receive a more detailed briefing from a staff patrol leader for the remainder of the morning. The squad is first informed on what areas they will be graded. This includes attention to training and verbal instruction, individual camouflage and preparation of weapons and equipment, individual knowledge of situations, reaction to battlefield illumination, reaction to enemy artillery fire, teamwork, attitude, and compass and radio duties. "The grading system is go/no go. If a student fails, he must repeat the training," according to Patrol Leader Sgt. Dave Smith.

The morning instruction is designed to prepare the patrol team to deal with any situation that may arise on the actual patrol. The squad is given numerous training objectives, the necessary instructions, talked through the training objective and then required to perform a practical exercise.

If you see a snake . . .

Since enemy aggressors aren't the only things the soldiers may run into while on the patrol, they are also briefed on what to do in case of snakebite (sit still and wait to be medevacced out), wild dog attack (climb a tree or run) or what the man should do if he finds himself lost. Since the training area is surrounded by live firing ranges, it is important that a soldier who becomes lost not wander around trying to find the rest of his squad.

If a man should become lost while on the patrol, there are predesignated rallying points. For instance, any hardtop road is a rallying point and the students are told that if they are lost and come to a hardtop road, to stay there until they are found.

After the morning instruction, the men are ready to begin the daylight reconnaisance patrol. Camouflage is applied, noisy objects are placed in pockets lined with leaves and pine needles to muffle sound, and the patrol leader inspects his men to insure that everything has been done correctly.

First, an operation order is given describing exactly what the mission is. Then a warning order is given describing exactly what the squad is to do. After the warning order is given, the patrol leader conducts a final inspection before sending his men out.

Silence is key word

The men silently move out in a prearranged wedge formation. The only communication is through hand and arm signals which are passed on to each member of the squad. On the way to the objective, everything that was learned during the morning's classes is put into actual use.

When the squad is within 200 meters of the objective, they form an objective rallying point (ORP) and set up security. Two-man teams are sent out to get as close as possible to the objective to observe action and gather information.

Each team member is given a chance to go to the objective. If he is seen by the aggressors they will open fire so the man will know he was unsuccessful in remaining undetected. Not everyone is a successful sleuth, however. "I've had patrols that weren't out there 20 seconds before they were captured," noted Smith.

After each man has gone to the objective and collected information, he returns to the ORP and reports what he has found to the patrol leader. The information is recorded and evaluated and in the debriefing that follows, the men find out how accurate their observations were.

The final test is the evening combat patrol. The final phase begins with a class on light and noise discipline, or anything the patrol team might encounter on a night maneuver. Before moving out, dry runs are conducted on a simulated objective until the patrol leader feels his squad is ready for the actual patrol.

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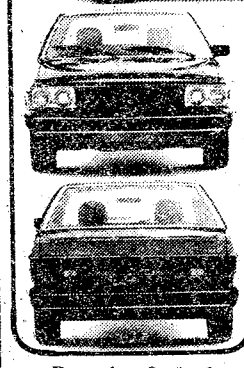

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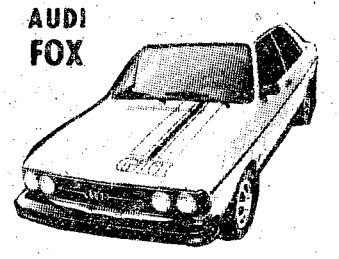

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Keep the worms out of 'the apple of your eye'

By Sue Davis

Joey was the "apple of his mother's eye." His curly, blonde hair and saucer-like blue eyes made him look like Cupid. He smiled often and when he did, his dimples showed. Oftentimes, he would sit on the kitchen counter and sing while his mother washed the dishes. But now he's dead.

His mother only left for a few minutes to answer the door. When she returned from chatting with Alice, her next-door neighbor, Joey was sprawled on the floor, unconscious. Beside him was an open bottle of aspirin. He was only two years old; he couldn't read warning labels.

National Poison Prevention Week, March 10-25, 1978, is a nationwide attempt to reduce the incidence of poisoning in the U. S.

Over 4,000 Americans will die this year from accidental poisoning and 95 percent are preventable, according to the Georgia Department of Public Health.

Nine out of ten poison victims are pre-school children. Toddlers are usually curious, fearless and fast. They like to grab things off tables, and counters, wander into under-counter cabinets and closets and venture into medicine cabinets. A child's world is in low places.

Parents of preschoolers can prevent almost certain tragedy by storing harmful products in high places and securing cabinet doors with sliding latches. Surprisingly, some plants are toxic. These should be recognized and kept out of reach of children.

Although 90 percent of all poisoning cases that occur involve children, adults have their own hazards.

Adults will occasionally give a prescription drug to someone it wasn't intended for which may result in allergic reactions.

And as if that isn't enough to choke on . . .

Fumes such as carbon monoxide CO kill 1,000 people a year, according to national statistics. A running automobile in a closed garage builds up this invisible, odorless gas to a deadly level without the occupant knowing.

Charcoal grills should not be used as they produce CO concentrations.

One guaranteed deadly combination is alcohol and "downers" such as Librium. Other sedatives not classified as barbiturates or tranquilizers, such as sleeping pills or "mickeys," may cause a variety of reactions from stupor to death.

When using prescribed drugs, it is best to check with your doctor to learn any possible dangers from combining them with other drugs or alcohol.

Poisons are placed into two distinct groups:

Primary—which are dangerous in small quanities and include weed killers and pesticides.

Potential — which are deadly in large amounts. These posions include aspirin, various combinations of pills, household cleaners, common plants and aerosols.

A spokesman from MAH has suggested some poison treatment tips.

If someone has ingested a poison that is not corrosive (acid) or petroleum (gasoline) and is conscious and not convulsing, administer syrup or ipecac, which is available without a prescription at the high speed pharmacy to induce vomiting. When the victim gags, keep the basin and its contents to help the doctor identify the poison.

Afterwards, dilute again with water or milk. Never give a poison victim alcohol.

Call a doctor immediately. Ft. Benning personnel report to the Emergency Room at MAH.

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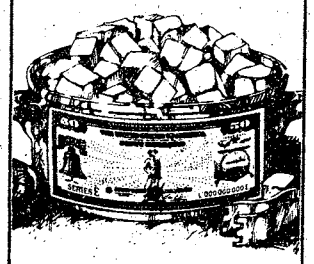

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soldiers aware of some of the German Customs. To wit: If invited to supper with a family it is permissible to brig the lady of the house a bouquet of flowers, but don't bring red roses because this means that you and she are more than just friends. Women in Germany tend to take the titles of their husbands and are usually addressed that way (a doctor's wife is addressed as Mrs. Doctor So-and-So). A man precedes his lady companion into a public place to insure it is suitable for her to enter A man always walks on a lady's left side (this goes back to the days when men carried swords on their left sides and they wanted that side free). Germans tend to shake hands more than Americans do. A lady wearing a wedding band on the ring finger of her left hand is engaged, if married she would move the ring to the ring finger of her right hand. And all the people carrying briefcases aren't lawyers, as Germans tend to carry their lunches in briefcases.

Interest is high among the soldiers of the 546th concerning the language and culture courses because knowledge in these two areas will make their stay in Germany, particularly what free time they get, much more enjoyable.

Other subjects covered by the 546th training section include: The Soviet Soldier, NATO Orientation and Operation of a Clearing Station. Subjects to be taught by the 179th MI Det are: Geneva Convention, Code of Conduct, SAEDA, Military Intelligence and Handling of Prisoners and The Soviet Liaison Mission. The Post Legal Section will give classes on Civil Affairs and Status of Forces Agreement.

The 546th is preparing itself to accomplish its Reforger mission successfully and is taking several steps to insure that the biggest problem on the last Reforger Exercise, unit mail being sent to the wrong APO, will not be repeated.

Test program

Benning to become mobilization station

Ft. Benning and Ft. Lewis, Wash., are to become mobilization stations during a test program scheduled for April through December, according to DA officials.

The Mobilization Preassignment Program is designed to assign soldiers in the Individual Ready Reserve (IRR) to the nearest point needing their job skills when soldiers leave active duty.

The advance assignment to mobilation points will insure rapid deployment for units which are designed to ship overseas within 60 days of an assignment.

Eventually, about 50 separation points and 50 mobilization stations will assign IRR members in advance. Officers and enlisted members may remain in the units for which they volunteer. Preassignment orders will only be given to separating soldiers who do not volunteer for a specific unit and who have a reserve obligation. The voluntary preassignment program ended in 1977.

Preassignments to mobilization stations is necessary, say DA spokesmen, because soldiers often volunteer for distant units, making emergency deployment difficult. This program will inform IRR members of reporting points prior to an emergency and avoid traditional, time consuming mail notification, while insuring wartime strength at mobilization stations.

Patrolling

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When everything is in readiness, the warning order is issued and the patrol is under way. Each man has been thoroughly briefed on his duties and position during the attack. When everything is set and the men are in place, a signal is given and the raid begins.

"All hell breaks loose"

"This is the tense part," according to Committee Chief Lt. Bruce Burney. "All hell breaks loose when that signal goes off."

If everything goes according to plan, maneuver elements sweep across the objective followed by a search team to collect any important documents. Once this is done, a demolition team sets up charges and the entire squad falls back to the ORP for a head count before leaving the area. When the attack is over, the soldiers return to friendly lines where they are debriefed, graded and evaluated.

Patrolling. Just how important is it? "An infantryman has to be used to the woods," said Burney. "This training is one of the few times the soldiers are actually in the woods at night on a battlefield exercise. In the event of a real battle, this training will help keep these guys alive," he concluded.

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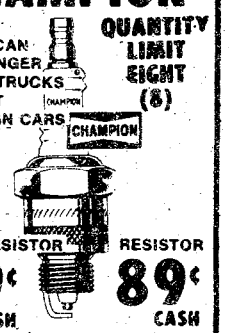
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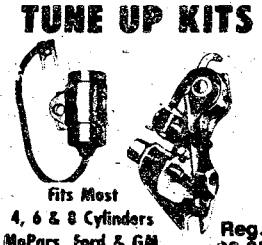
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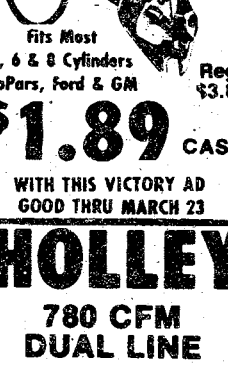
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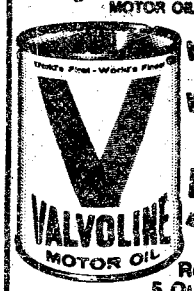
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smuggled across borders become less plentiful. And its widespread use apparently caught officials by surprise. "It 'snuck' up on us . . . we just weren't sensitive to finding it," according to one source. The current system used to monitor drug trends did not pick up the PCP fad. In one month use of PCP was raised from the status of confusing to epidemic proportions.

According to a DA official, although tests exist for the discovery of some drugs of abuse, the Army presently has no reliable means of testing for PCP abuse. But officials are aware that some PCP is being used, with cases of PCP abuse identified at Ft. Hood, Tex.; Ft. Lewis, Wash.; and Ft. Carson, Colo.

Developed during the late 1950s as an anesthetic, PCP was banned for human consumption in 1965 after tests showed it produced serious side effects. It did, however, become available commercially "for veterinary use only" as an animal tranquilizer.

Persons with a little know-how have been found to prepare PCP in illegal laboratories, rather than convert supplies intended for veterinary use. PCP is produced in powdered form as a single drug or in combination with other drugs, and is usually sold in gelatin capsules. In some areas, phencyclidine has appeared in capsules in blue, white and brown layers.

Users may inhale PCP as a powder, inject it in a fluid or swallow it in capsule form. The drug is also smoked as "angel dust" when sprinkled on parsley, marijuana or other substances. Some drug dealers add PCP to enhance low-grade marijuana. Still others market PCP as LSD, cocaine, mescaline, and THC (the active ingredient in marijuana).

When taken in small doses, the PCP affects the user in three stages:

- Perceived changes in physical images.
- Perceptual distortion — visual or audial hallucinations.
- Feelings of apathy or estrangement.

Individuals may experience drowsiness, the inability to speak and feelings of "nothingness" or "emptiness." Difficulty in thinking, poor concentration and preoccupation with death may also occur. Many users react to PCP with an acute psychotic episode.

Common physical indications of PCP use may include flushing, excessive sweating, mild relaxation of the arteries, insensitivity to pain, loss of muscle control, double vision, dizziness (which may cause nausea and vomiting), and nystagmus — spastic movement of the eyes.

Angel dust, goon, crystal, superjoint — by any name, PCP has reared its ugly head. Because it is synthetic and easily produced with a little knowledge, effective control may be difficult. Its potential for serious side effects and the general level of awareness on the part of abusers are sources of real concern to health, law enforcement and command officials. (ARNEWS)

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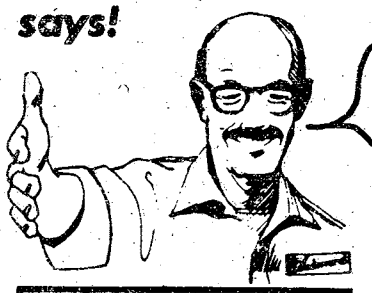

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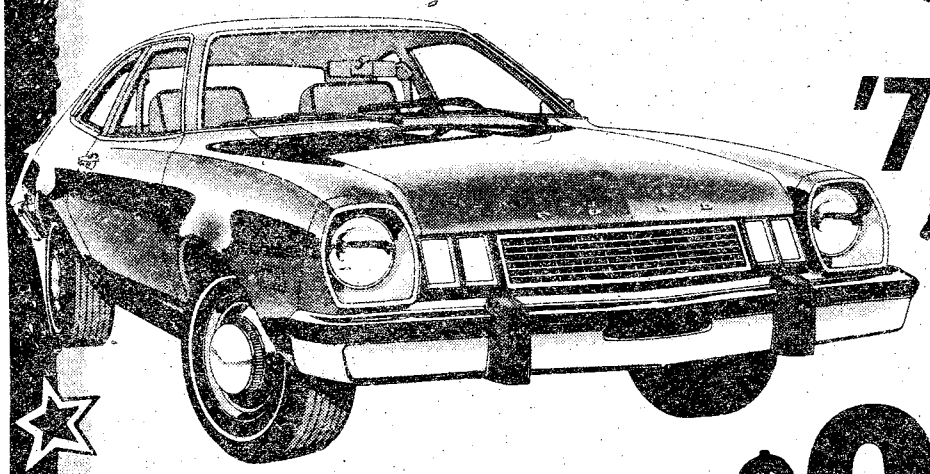

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Benning bids farewell to Mahaffey

Soldiers and civilian employees here and friends from the local community said goodbye to BrigGen. Fred K. Mahaffey, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, in an honor guard departure ceremony held on York Field Tuesday afternoon.

Mahaffey, who has been the assistant commandant since May 1976, will leave April 1 for Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., where he will serve as Director of the Infantry Fighting Vehicle Special Study Group Headquarters. His successor has not been announced.

MajGen. William J. Livsey, post commander, thanked Mahaffey for his achievements here, and stated that the contributions he and Mrs. Mahaffey made to the local community would be greatly missed.

In his response, Mahaffey said he and his family felt they were leaving their permanent home, since one-third of his 23-year Army career had been spent at Benning.

Six platoons of soldiers from major units participated in the ceremony, along with a color guard and salute battery from the 197th Inf Bde and the 283d Army Band. Members of the Airborne Department's "Airborne 5000" team made a free-fall parachute jump onto York Field, climaxing their demonstration with the presentation of a baton to Mahaffey and a dozen roses to Mrs. Mahaffey, which the team had carried with them in their descent.

Following the ceremony, BrigGen. and Mrs. Mahaffey were honored with a reception at the Ft. Benning Officers' Club.

The departing general entered the service as a Distinguished Military Graduate from the University of Denver. He has a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Business Management and a Masters Degree from George Washington University in International Relations.

He has attended the Airborne and Ranger Schools, Infantry Basic and Advanced Courses, and the Command and General Staff College. He was graduated from the National War College in 1971.

His decorations include three Silver Star Medals, four Legion of Merit awards, two Distinguished Flying Crosses, four Bronze Star Medals, the Meritorious Service Medal and 15 Air Medal awards. He has also twice received the Vietnamese Gallantry Cross with Palm.

During his career, Mahaffey has earned the Army General Staff Identification Badge, the Combat Infantry Badge, the Expert Infantryman's Badge and the Parachutist Badge.

BrigGen. Mahaffey is from Carlsbad, New Mexico. He and his wife, the former Jane Ann Garrett, have four daughters.

Mahaffey discusses Benning, new job

The BAYONET conducted an interview with BrigGen. Mahaffey Tuesday on his thoughts as he departs Ft. Benning for his new assignment at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans. See the related story on page 4.



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Troops pass in review during the farewell ceremony held for BrigGen. Fred K. Mahaffey Tuesday.

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Vets should make good use of GI Bill bennies

"GI Bill training benefits have insured successful careers for thousands of Georgia veterans, but many veterans fritter those precious benefits away on false starts, improper programs and poorly defined career objectives," said E. L. McIntire, Counseling and Rehabilitation Chief, Atlanta Veterans Administration Regional Office.

A veteran who entered military service before 1977 has ten years from time of discharge to use up to 45 months of educational benefits authorized under the GI Bill. The problem, said McIntire, is that the veteran can only maintain this eligibility through his original course and two program changes. Like baseball, he gets three swings at the ball.

"Many veterans waste their eligibility on worthless programs or by failing to complete courses of study," McIntire explained. "They run through their programs, use up their eligibility and discover too late they have neither a degree nor a job skill. They've struck out and lost more than just a game. They've lost a future!"

McIntire pointed out that any veteran entitled to VA schooling benefits is also eligible for the counseling services his office provides.

Prior to a counseling session the veteran fills out a personal data form recording school, work experience, hobbies, interests and vocational desires.

"That gives us some idea of how the veteran sees himself," McIntire said. "During the counseling discussion the counselor attempts to draw some of his own ideas of where the veteran is going and what his vocational needs are. His real problems may be personal and family difficulties. Those have to be taken care of first before we can talk about training."

The counseling office can administer a full battery of aptitude, temperament and intelligence tests and has complete vocational and educational libraries.

"We don't tell the veteran what to do," McIntire stressed. "We simply try to give him the tools and information with which he can realistically assess his interests and abilities and determine how he can best use his educational benefits.

"Our counselors are experienced pros," McIntire said. "They sit down with the veteran and go over his or her education, training, employment and career desires. Many times, the biggest service they provide is helping a veteran clearly define those career goals."

McIntire pointed out that counseling is required before a veteran can enter a second change of program or if he fails to complete a program. "By the time a veteran is required to receive counseling, though, he or she has little time left to train and in many cases is already committed to yet another unsuitable program," the VA counseling chief said.

There is no charge for VA counseling, but McIntire noted veterans must pay their own transportation costs. His office has eased travel costs by setting up counseling centers at the University of Georgia in Athens, Mercer University in Macon and Georgia Southern College in Statesboro. More are on the way. Veterans can get more information on VA vocational counseling by calling the Atlanta VA Regional Office at 1-800-282-0232 (statewide) or Columbus at 324-6646.

News in brief

Bouton Hill occupants urged to curtail water usage today

Certain occupants of the Bouton Hill family housing area are urgently requested to curtail water use from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

Those areas affected are: Johnson Court, Michel Loop, Liesy Court, Story Court, Bennett Court, Dunn Court, Doane Court, Buker Drive, Hartsock Loop, Warren Circle, Kawamura Street, Fort Street and Fernandez Street.

The main supply line feeding the Bouton Hill water storage tank is being moved due to work on the Lindsay Creek Bypass extension. Normal use would drain the tank in a few hours.

Occupants are requested to use only enough water to meet minimum sanitation needs. This means reducing or eliminating showers, laundry, lawn watering, flushing commodes, etc.

Because of this disturbance to the main water line, rusty water, particles or chlorine taste may appear after service is restored. These signs should disappear shortly. If they do not, call the work order section at 545-5181.

This outage is an inconvenience, but is also a sign of improvement in our community life.

Uniform changeover date out

Effective immediately, the mandatory changeover date for winter and summer uniform seasons no longer exists. Soldiers may now wear the authorized Army Green, Khaki or other seasonal uniforms year-round. Commanders retain the authority to prescribe uniforms of formations, training, particular job functions or other similar situations. This change is designed to allow soldiers to dress in accordance with the weather.

The new uniform rules originated as a recommendation from the command sergeants major conference in 1976 to the Army Uniform Board (AUB). The AUB recommended adoption of the new rules and Army Chief of Staff Gen. Bernard W. Rogers approved the concept last December.

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Baggers due salary July 30

Well, it's finally happened. Baggers in Army commissaries, who are presently working for tips, will become salaried employees July 30.

The Department of Defense has directed the Army (and the other services as well) to set up to a pay system which will guarantee that baggers receive the federal minimum wage and overtime, as regulated by the Fair Labor Standards Act.

The commissaries must either hire a civilian contractor to provide the bagging-carrying-out service, or hire commissary personnel specifically for the task according to DoD officials. In either case, commissaries will pay baggers from a fund created by a surcharge of approximately 2 percent of the total cost of all purchases made by customers who use the service.

Presently, Benning's commissary officials are investigating the possibility of hiring a civilian contractor to provide the bagging service here.

This bagging fee will be in addition to the regular surcharge paid by commissary customers. The regular surcharge will continue to go into a fund that pays for commissary operating supplies, modernization and construction projects.

When the commissary begins collecting the bagger fee, tipping will no longer be appropriate and will be discouraged," according to Mr. Fantauzzi.

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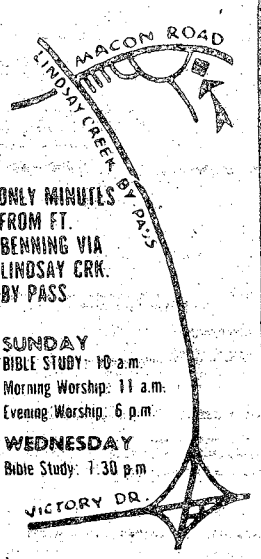

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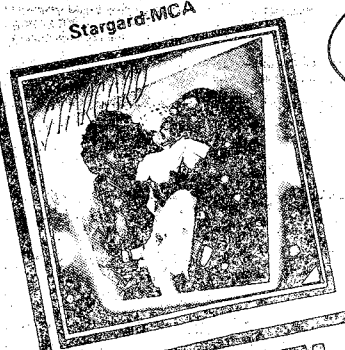

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Mahaffey makes his move

By Julie Casey

In the government's game of "Big Money," the Infantry Fighting Vehicle (IFV) just drew the card which says, "Do not pass go, go directly back to the Research and Development Program."

President Jimmy Carter withdrew the funds for production of the IFV for FY 79. As a result, two separate studies were initiated to re-evaluate the justification and cost effectiveness of the fighting vehicle. The study groups will also examine the IFV both in terms of systems and the force within those system operations to develop an IFV with less cost and without undermining the vehicle's effectiveness.

BrigGen Fred K. Mahaffey, assistant commandant of the Infantry School here will be the director of one of the special study groups.

Gen Mahaffey, who will be leaving Ft. Benning April 1 for Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., has been assigned to the Combined Center there as Deputy Commander to General Roy Sherman, as well as deputy commander of training and development. Gen. Mahaffey will also serve as an assistant Deputy commander for combat developments.

"I will be wearing two hats. The two jobs are a rather logical and favorable extension of my present job. I already have a good feel about the job. Until July 28, when my study is to be completed, I will be mostly occupied with the special study group," he said.

In an interview Tuesday, Gen. Mahaffey had the following comments concerning the Infantry Vehicle and his leaving Ft. Benning.

Q: How does it feel leaving Ft. Benning again for the fifth time?

Mahaffey: It is like leaving home. It is almost certain that this is our last tour here. Leaving brings home the realization of how much we are going to miss the friendships we have formed over the years. A lady that is going to be at ceremony today managed to find our first home here at Benning just after I was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant. I hate to put so many miles in between friends."

Q: What exactly will your duties entail as Director of the Infantry Fighting Vehicle Special Study Group?

Mahaffey: It involves an analytical based relook at the fighting vehicle. We are going to look at several, less costly alternatives. The results of the study are to be presented to the Secretary of Defense July 28.

Q: How long have you been involved with the IFV?

Mahaffey: Ever since I have been here. When I was here as an instructor, the IFV, at that time, was a very hot issue. I would say that the Infantry Fighting Vehicle has been a hot item with Infantry for a least ten years.

Q: What has taken so long to develop the IFV?

Mahaffey: It's not just the question of taking so long to develop it. It is the time it took to first convince ourselves, Congress, the Secretary of Defense, and the administration that we needed the vehicle. So the hardware development had not been the pacing factor.

Another hold up, concerning the program, was Vietnam. Funds that could have contributed to the development of the IFV went into the war effort. I also believe that after the wind-down from the war, if the problems I described to you could have been solved, we would be fielding the vehicle today.

"We are going to be in tough shape if we don't get the IFV. Every world power has an Infantry Fighting Vehicle except the U.S. The Russians have had theirs in the field for 10 years now. The success of the XMI Tank is directly related to the IFV. Anyone who says the fighting vehicle isn't needed doesn't understand the concept of today's battle field."

Q: I have heard that there are two studies going right now; one by DOD and yours. How do these studies relate or differ?

Mahaffey: The other study commonly called the Crizer Study, was the result of a congressional inquiry. This study is charged with re-evaluating the requirement for IFV; secondly, re-examining the current design of the fighting vehicle and thirdly, to examine the need for a more survivalable follow-along vehicle for the present armored carrier.

My group's charter is somewhat different. We are to examine different mixes both in terms of systems and forces with those systems, and different mixes of less costly derivatives. We are going to examine a whole range of alternative systems, combinations of systems and force mix alternatives.

Q: What is going to happen if we don't get the Infantry Fighting Vehicle?

Mahaffey: We are going to be in tough shape. Every major power in the world has an IFV except the U.S. The Russians have had theirs in the field for 10 years now. The success of the XM1 Tank is directly related to the Infantry Fighting Vehicle. Anyone who says the vehicle isn't needed doesn't understand the concept of today's battle field.

Q: What are the chances of the fighting vehicle getting funds?

Mahaffey: Let me explain that there are two main priorities; funds for Research and Development and procurement funds. The IFV is one of the big five priorities for the Army and ranked as number three. It is currently the Infantry Center's top concern.

Q: How strong is the Army pushing for the IFV?

Mahaffey: I think it is an approved Army Program. The Chief of Staff, the Secretary of the Army have endorsed it. I think (the fact) that we have had two major task forces generated in the last few months is sure evidence of the importance of the IFV to the Army.

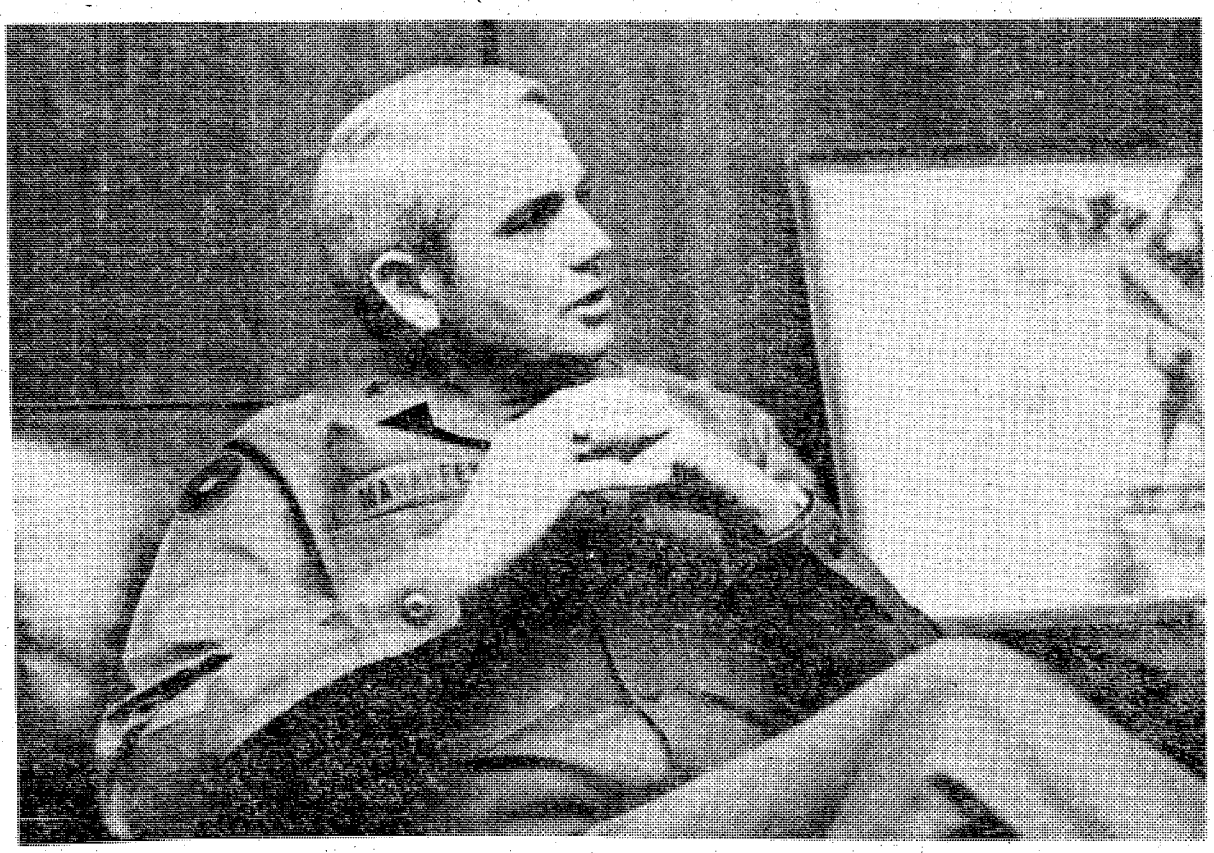
I should make it clear that the Research and Development program has not been retarded or impeaded. In fact, it has been expanded to provide some mock-up of alternative systems.

Q: How do you feel about the success of the Infantry Fighting Vehicle?

Mahaffey: I look at it this way. If the need is as real as I believe it is, I think that common sense, logic and analytically based persuasion will prevail on the buy line.

Q: How do you feel about the present design?

Mahaffey: I feel they could go ahead with the design as is. I am not predicting the outcome of the study, but I carry a deep conviction that we have got to field the IFV as a companion to the XM1 Tank.



BrigGen. Fred K. Mahaffey

Granade to be guest speaker at Easter Sunrise Service

Dr. Charles J. Granade, pastor of the Wynnton Baptist Church in Columbus and columnist for the Ledger-Enquirer, will be guest speaker at the Ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service on Gowdy Field at 7:30 a.m. Sunday.

The Colonial Band, the 283rd Army Band and a community choir, made up of singers from Ft. Benning and the local community, will provide the musical accompaniment.

For the 41st consecutive year, WRBL radio will broadcast the devotional live from Gowdy Field.

*A traveler th*roughout the United States and world-wide, Dr. Granade has made two tours to the Holy Land and has visited the Middle East. He is listed in "Who's Who in American Education and "Who's Who, American Clergymen."

Aside from being a columnist for the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer for the past 10 years, his professional writings also include articles in the "Baptist Program," "Church Administrator," "Home Life," "Church Musician," "Brotherhood Journal," "Christian Index" and the "Ala. Baptist Sunday School Builder."

In the event of inclement weather, the service will be held in Marshall Auditorium. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Courts-martial down, Article 15s constant

The Army's Article 15 rate has remained relatively constant since 1969 while the courts-martial rate has declined from one in five to one in 100 since the height of the Vietnam war.

Article 15s were administered at a rate of one for every five soldiers and the courts-martial rate was one for every 100 soldiers during 1977, according to figures released last week.

Armywide, there were 7,842 courts-martial and 166,798 Article 15s during 1977.

An Army official pointed out that many soldiers received more than one Article 15 which boosts the rate considerably. He added that many of the soldiers receiving Article 15s are included in the courts-martial statistics.

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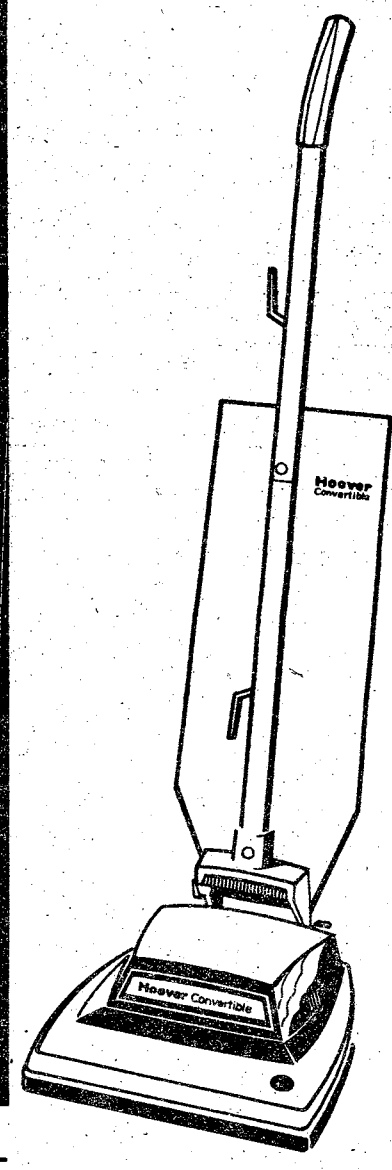

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Capt. Richard J. Nowak, 13th Co, TSB

Being with troop units the majority of my career and doing volunteer work in little theaters such as Springer, I really haven't had the time. However, my wife, Barb, works at St. Francis hospital so we can have things a little better



Sp4 Sherry Cobb, Co A, Hqs Cmd

No. The Army does not give you the time to hold a second job. With regular duty hours and company duty there is little time to spend with the family which is more important to me than the money a second job would contribute.



Sp4 Michael D. Drager, 546th Medical Co

I think that for the junior enlisted personnel the need for the wife to take a job is almost a must. The average individual, unless his job isn't demanding, simply does not have the energy for an extra job. How many Pvt's. or PFC's have "easy" jobs?



Capt. Peter A. Wasson, Hqs Co Hqs Cmd

For myself, I feel that the pay in the Army is adequate. However, I feel that the lower-ranking enlisted man with dependents could probably use some help.



Sgt. Donald E. Klient, Co B, Hqs Cmd

As a sergeant, I make enough money to pay the bills and have extra comforts. I waited until I made my present rank before I thought about getting married. If I would have been married as a Private and sent overseas, I would have had a difficult time breaking even.

Photos by Sue Davis

Secondary income helps.

By Sue Davis

Moonlighting. It probably doesn't mean much to a Colonel, a Captain or a Sergeant Major, but for some lower-ranking enlisted individuals, a secondary income could mean the difference between paying the electric bill or sitting in the dark.

With the gradual but predictable rise of prices in civilian and military stores, the average soldier must budget more carefully in order to be able to afford that car, stereo or trip to visit the relatives.

Fortunately, the Army is aware of the problem and has taken steps to insure that the lower-ranking soldier is satisfied—such as raises in monthly pay; the last of which was implemented in October 1977.

The problem seems to be most prominent with E-5's and below who have dependents.

For example, an E-5 and his wife (who works), live in post housing so he is not allotted BAQ. His net pay is $570 a month. Because of the fact that his wife is employed, they were boosted up to the $12,000 annual income tax bracket. Last year, he paid approximately $1,200 in taxes to the federal government.

If his wife had not been working, he could have claimed her on his income tax and received a larger tax return but overall, his yearly income would have been less.

So what's the answer? It's easier to present a problem than to suggest a solution which would work in theory as well as practice.

For servicemembers who have the time to take a second job, their problem is partially solved.

A soldier may request the assistance of the Army Emergency Relief (AER), whose purpose is to aid the service member whenever it is deemed necessary.

In conclusion, the Army does and will continue to "take care of its own."

Rumors

Check it out first

By Sue Davis



Wait till you hear it straight from the horse's mouth!

One afternoon, I just happened to overhear a PFC and a Sp4 talking — "Hey, the CO is leaving next month." "Really?" his companion said. "I though that monster would never leave; he's always harassing me about one thing or another."

That's all I needed to hear. Off I went, bounding up the stairs, two at a time. Minutes later, my roommate knew, everyone in the bathroom knew — word spread like wildfire until everyone in the entire barracks got the word that the "old man" was on his way out.

The CO felt that something fishy was going on. People smiled and chatted with him — even asked how he was. He couldn't believe it. Maybe he was too much of a softy? People were actually beginning to like him? No, something was wrong, he thought.

I didn't see him *coming*; neither did my friend. We were talking about the upcoming departure of the CO and the celebration that would follow. "You!" he bellowed, pointing his fickle-finger-of-fate at me. "You told everyone that I was leaving, eh? I had intended to leave, but now I'm staying — and you are confined to the barracks until I can figure out how to slow down your mouth!" Right then I was two inches tall and shrinking fast.

If only I'd found out the facts before blurting a lie. Rumors breed quickly in Army barracks!

I learned my lesson and to this day when someone tells me some juicy information I raise my eyebrows in disbelief and smile. Until I see that information posted on the bulletin board I'm not going to say a thing!

JROTC Cadet receives award

Four high school students in the Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (JROTC) program, including the son of an active duty NCO stationed here, were honored at Kendrick High School March 17 during the *JROTC* 5th Bn annual formal inspection.

Cadet SFC David G. Phillips Jr., the sophomore son of SFC David G. Phillips, MEDDAC, MAH, was the winner of his class Superior Junior Cadet award. Phillips won the same award last year as a freshman at Spencer High School.

Selection of each class Superior Junior Cadet is based on academic performance as well as performance in the JROTC program.

An "A" student, Phillips is active on Kendrick's rifle marksmanship team and president of Benning's Medical Explorer Post 99.

The military-oriented cadet, age 15, has another driving ambition — to become a physician. He would like to serve the Army as a doctor in exchange for medical training.

Superior Junior Cadets from the other classes at Kendrick were: Senior, Cadet Col. Otis H. Corbitt III; Junior, Cadet Capt. Veronica Atkins; and Freshman, Cadet SSgt. Michael McCoy.



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Cadet SFC David Phillips Jr., receives his second Superior Junior Cadet award at Kendrick High School's annual formal inspection.

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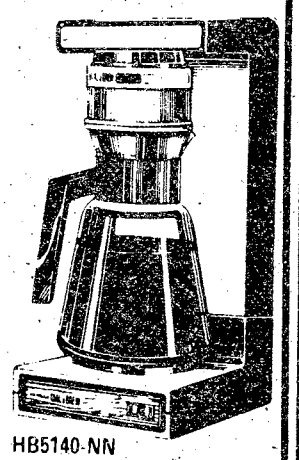

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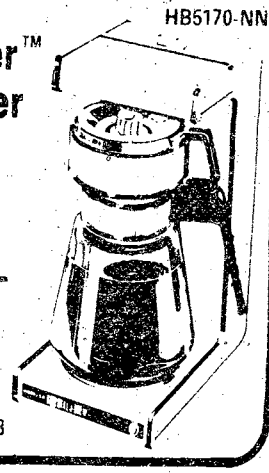

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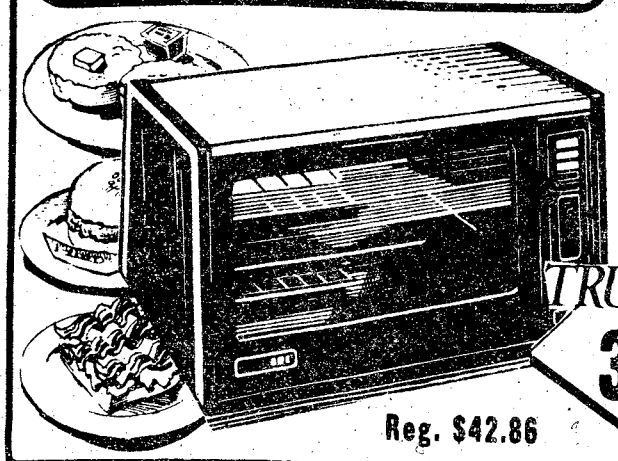

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Bayonet interview

'We're where the rubber meets the road'

By Debra Hilgeman

Editor's Note: SFC Regis Murphy is a drill sergeant assigned to Co D, 5th Bn, 1st AIT Bde. Murphy began his military career in the Navy but entered the Army a year later with an interservice transfer. He is Airborne, Ranger and Special Forces qualified with 16 years of service in the Army. Prior to coming to Benning, Murphy was on a classified Special Forces assignment. A native Pennsylvanian, Murphy attended St. Leo's College in Dade City, Fl. and is residing in Columbus with his wife, son and two daughters.

BAYONET: What are your feelings on being a drill sergeant?

MURPHY: I think that being a drill sergeant in AIT infantry is the most important job in the world. I think it's more important than being a company commander, on ROTC duty, or a recruiter, or anything. We're where the rubber meets the road. I think it is a little contribution to the nuclear umbrella. I'm a career soldier, of course. I was born a soldier; I love it. I would rather be a drill sergeant in peacetime than eat pizza off of Elizabeth Taylor's stomach.

BAYONET: How do you rate the quality of today's recruits?

MURPHY: I think the recruits are good; they're volunteers. They're not under any pressure to enlist other than unemployment or maybe social economic background. We're not at war so that could affect it either way — negatively or positively, patriotism or escape. In my opinion, the physical proficiency of today's recruits could be increased. I also believe today's recruits are ready to be exposed to more of the real world as far as the political situation goes.

BAYONET: What type of relationship do you have with your men?

MURPHY: A drill sergeant has to make a commitment to his men. That commitment, I believe, overrides the support people and at times even the chain-of-command. I'm the whole Army to these guys. My attitudes rub off on them because I'm there.

BAYONET: What teaching techniques do you use to motivate your men?

MURPHY: I'm the teacher and they're the students. I try and rationalize with them. I tell the men their survivability depends on their awareness of the subject matter. I also tell them things that aren't in the book, things that I've learned through the years. Once I capture their imaginations and their minds, the desire and the interest to learn are there. I'm a propagandist at heart. My men aren't in the Army, or this brigade or battalion; they're in the 'strike force.' 'Strike force' is a mentality. I try to instill in them the desire to win by telling them they're in the strike force. We attack, we don't defend. My men don't carry any entrenching tools unless they have to. My platoon knows answers to questions that a lot of other professional soldiers don't know. When my men leave here and go to jump school, they already know everything that they're going to be taught the first week. I'm a disciplinarian but I never use terrorism in dealing with my troops. I tell my men when they first get here that I won't lie to them and I don't want them to lie to me — it works.



U.S. Army Photo by Debra Hilgeman

SFC Regis Murphy drilling his "strike force."

BAYONET: How do you deal with discipline problems?

MURPHY: Quickly! I usually identify the first three days as critical. I spend those days reading autobiographies, one-on-one counselling and so forth. At the end of those three days, I know a lot about my men. The accuracy I have in predicting who will not graduate satisfies me.

BAYONET: What changes would you like to see happen in the infantry training program?

MURPHY: I think infantry training needs to be more realistic. We need to de-emphasize the basic soldierly duties and put that part at the end of training. Our troops should be trained to attack. At the beginning of the Viet Nam Era, quite often the soldiers had a defeatist attitude; i.e., the guerillas owned the jungle, they're tougher than we are. That's not true. I do my job better than most because I'm here today talking about it. I'm a survivor and that is what I want my men to be. I'd also like to see more instruction given at the platoon level and I think it can be done more effectively. I don't think the men are challenged enough; I think we're underestimating what they can do. They can absorb a lot more information than we're giving them credit for. Regarding more realistic training, I advocate having a "live" physical training field. In a "live" field, for instance, we could have burning tires in the pit of the run, dodge and jump. That type of training instills intestinal fortitude.

BAYONET: How would you rate the level of command support as it pertains to your job?

MURPHY: I think it is more difficult here than anywhere else to have effective communication with the chain-of-command because the chain-of-command isn't here at 11 p.m. or 4 a.m. when I'm getting ready for a P. T. test. I support the chain-of-command but there is a lot of distortion between the brigade commander and my platoon. Overall, I think the support should become more aware of what is happening on the platoon level.

BAYONET: How much of your time is spent on the job?

MURPHY: I probably get off what the layman considers one day a week. I have to keep my thumb on the pulse of the platoon. I want to know what they're thinking, what they're feeling, what they're doing right now. I can't be away from my platoon for more than two days. Three days off is like taking a 30-day leave — I just can't do it. I live my job. The link is always there; my men always know where to find me when I'm not with them.

BAYONET: As a drill sergeant, what sacrifices have you had to make?

MURPHY: Although the hours I put in as a drill sergeant are tremendous, I worked harder when I was in Viet Nam, the 1st Ranger Bn, and other assignments. The sacrifices a drill sergeant makes are his time and patience. You can put as much into it as you want but I think it reflects on your platoon in the end. My platoon may not be the best in the Army but I give it a good shot.

BAYONET: In your opinion, are the extra benefits a drill sergeant receives adequate compensation?

MURPHY: I don't think there is enough compensation, as far as what the Army can supply, for a man who is doing his job. I'm not an advocate for drill sergeants getting a lot of extra money, however. If I just wanted the money I wouldn't be wearing this uniform; I'd be in Rhodesia somewhere.

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Dynamic Duo is double drill team



U. S. Army photo by Ed Vross

Captains Elise and Eric Adrian collaborate on the prescribed treatment for a dental patient at Bernheim Dental Clinic where both are assigned. They are one of only three commissioned couples now serving in the U.S. Army Dental Corps.

By Betty Zimmerman

Duty rosters, mail, telephone calls and appointments often get mixed up at the Bernheim Dental Clinic because there are two dentists who answer to Capt. E. Adrian.

When you see the pair together, you can readily tell the difference, however. Elise Friedman Adrian is the wife of fellow dentist Eric Dean Adrian.

The couple met while attending Tufts Dental School in Boston. They married soon after graduation in June 1977 and began their search for a home and place to practice.

Elise said they investigated possibilities of private practice and associateships but couldn't find anything that would keep them together. Eric, who is the son of Lt. Col. (Ret.) George C. Adrian, favored entering the Army because he said he enjoyed the Army life as a dependent.

So Elise, a Riverdale, N.Y. native, and Eric, from Farmington, Conn., became one of only three dental office couples in the Army. There are only 39 women Army dentists out of 1,873 Dental Corps members.

They are happy with their decision. Eric says he is pleased with the surroundings and appreciative of the experience variations. Elise mentioned the good facilities and the fact that they are able to work in the same clinic. Both mentioned their pleasure in working under Col. John Williford, the Bernheim Clinic director.

What happens when their three-year tour is over? "That's a question to be worked out later," Elise said. "Eric feels he would like to stay in the Army, but I am not so inclined. We'll just have to see how we feel about it when that time arrives."

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The fiesta is scheduled to begin at 7 a.m. with the walking and running events. The running events include 20, 10, and 5 mile marathons. There are two classes of competition; walkers and runners for participation, and runners for time. There is no entry fee for walkers or runners. Entrants should assemble at Doughboy Stadium at least 20 minutes prior to the event.

All entrants will receive a certificate of participation signed by the post commander, MajGen. William J. Livsey. The first three finishers in each timed category will receive an Olympic-style medal.

A parade featuring the Colonial Band, 283rd Army Band, local Boy and Girl Scout Troops, the Ft. Benning Hunt Club, fire engines and floats will march onto Doughboy Field around 3:55 p.m.

Continuous entertainment in the afternoon and evening beginning around 1 p.m., will be provided by the world famous Los Hermanos Blanco Brothers professional band, Carolina Alive, a group of 50 lovely talented singers and dancers from the University of South Carolina, Los Conquistadores an eight-piece brass and rhythm group providing Mexican, Latin American and Spanish sounds and the Latin Sounds.

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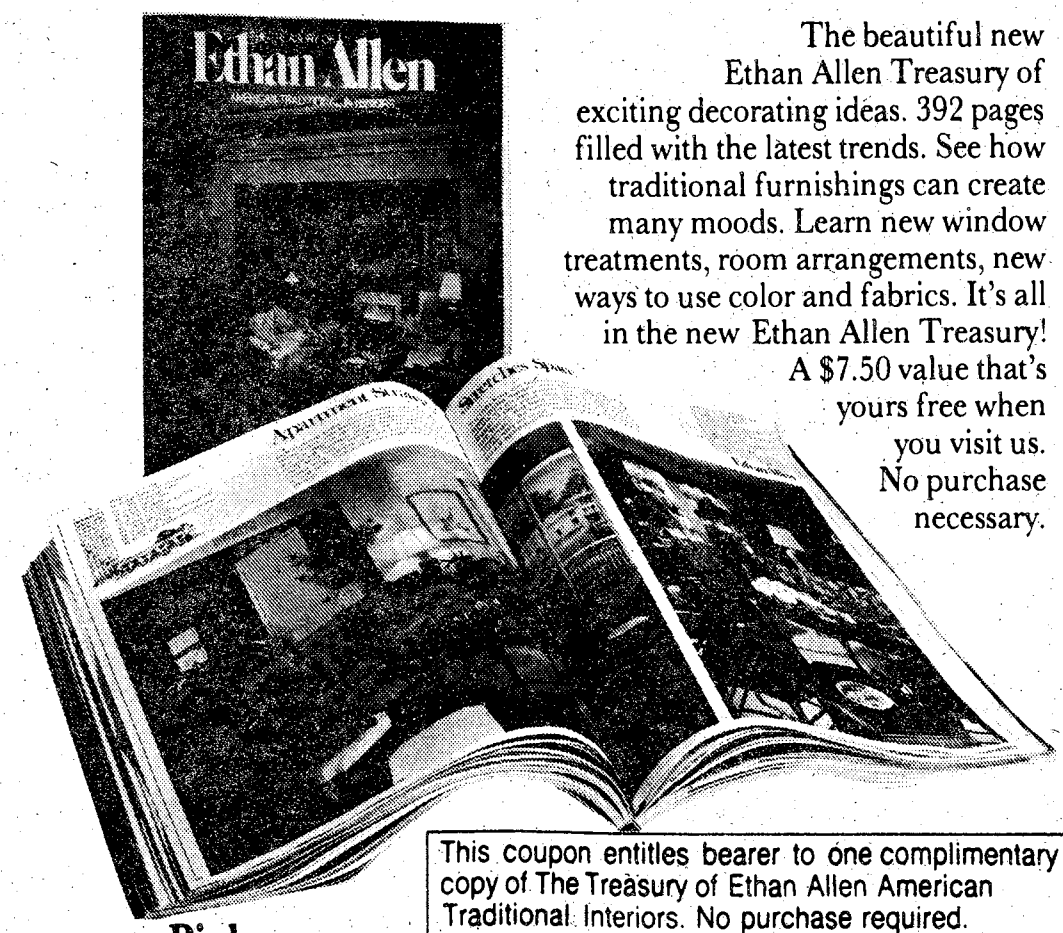

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DA announces new stateside tour length policy

Longer CONUS tours and a savings in PCS moving costs are expected under a new program announced by the Army late last month. The program is a combination of new and old policies.

The goal of the program, in addition to saving money, is to increase the average CONUS tour by three months, DA officials say.

The current average tour length in CONUS is about two years for enlisted members and three years for officers.

Key policies in the program include:

- Allowing soldiers to stay at CONUS assignments beyond normal tour lengths whenever practical.
- Encouraging voluntary extensions in current assignments in CONUS and overseas.
- Saving PCS costs to the Army whenever possible.
- Limiting first term soldiers, on a three-year enlistment, to one tour, unless they are required to serve a short tour overseas. First termers will be limited to two tours if they enlist for four or more years.
- Providing homebase (return to current duty station in CONUS, and advance assignment return orders (prior to departing overseas) to E-5s and above and from 0-1 through 0-5s departing for unaccompanied hardship tours.
- Assigning general officers to minimum tours of two years.
- Whenever possible, allowing soldiers to serve a three year tour at CONUS installations (or two years' minimum for officers selected to attend a senior service college).
- Not reassigning officers (0-1 through 0-5) and enlisted members (E-1 through E-8) to another installation solely because of promotion.
- Assigning excess soldiers to secondary specialties at the same installation rather than requiring a PCS. If their secondary skills are

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Easter services

The following is a schedule of post Easter services. All other chapels will celebrate Easter at the regular time and place unless otherwise indicated.

Catholic
GOOD FRIDAY (MARCH 24)

Good Friday Liturgy will be held at noon at the Kelley Hill Chapel.

The Seven Last Words will be held at noon and 3 p.m. at Martin Army Hospital.

Good Friday Liturgy will be held at 1 p.m. at the TSB Chapel Center.

Good Friday Liturgy will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Good Friday Liturgy will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the AIT Bde Chapel, Sand Hill.

Adoration of the Cross and Confessions will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

HOLY SATURDAY (MARCH 25)

Blessing of food and Easter baskets will be held at 3 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Confessions will be held 3:30-5 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Easter Vigil Mass will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

EASTER SUNDAY (MARCH 26)

Easter Mass will be held at:

8 a.m. at AIT Chapel No. 1, Harmony Church;

9 a.m. at Sightseeing Road Chapel;

9 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;

9:30 a.m. at AIT Chapel No. 4, Jamestown Road;

10 a.m. at TSB Chapel Center;

10:10 a.m. at the Kelley Hill Chapel;

10:30 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;

11:15 a.m. at the AIT Bde Chapel, Sand Hill;

11:30 a.m. at McBride School, McGraw Manor;

noon at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;

1:15 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel (Spanish);

5 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Protestant
GOOD FRIDAY

Good Friday Devotions will be held at noon at the Sightseeing Road Chapel, Bldg. 2820.

Good Friday Sermon, "Under the Crosses" will be held at 3 p.m. at The Infantry Center Chapel, Bldg. 101.

Good Friday Service will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the new AIT Bde Chapel, Bldg. 3420.

EASTER EVE

A sermon entitled "Recall Baptism" will be given at 7:30 p.m. at The Infantry Center Chapel, Bldg. 101.

EASTER SUNDAY

Ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service will be held at 7 a.m. at Stroup Field in Harmony Church near 2nd Bn, AIT Bde.

Ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service will be held at 7 a.m. at Victory Pond.

Ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service will be held at 7 a.m. on the hillside of the new AIT Bde Chapel.

Ecumentical Easter Sunrise Service will be held at 7:30 a.m. at Gowdy Field.

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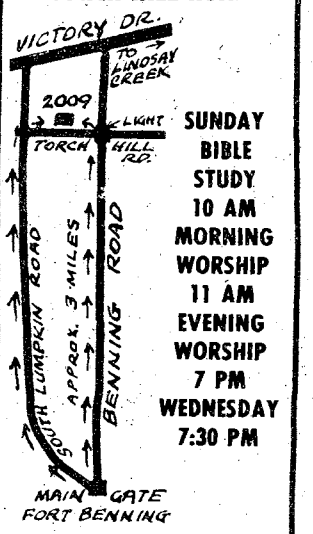

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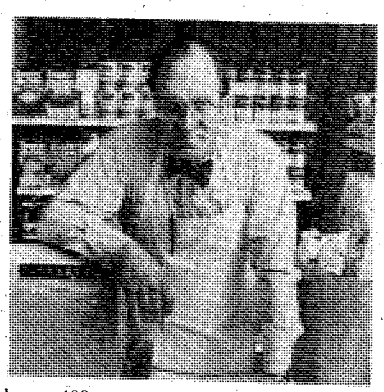

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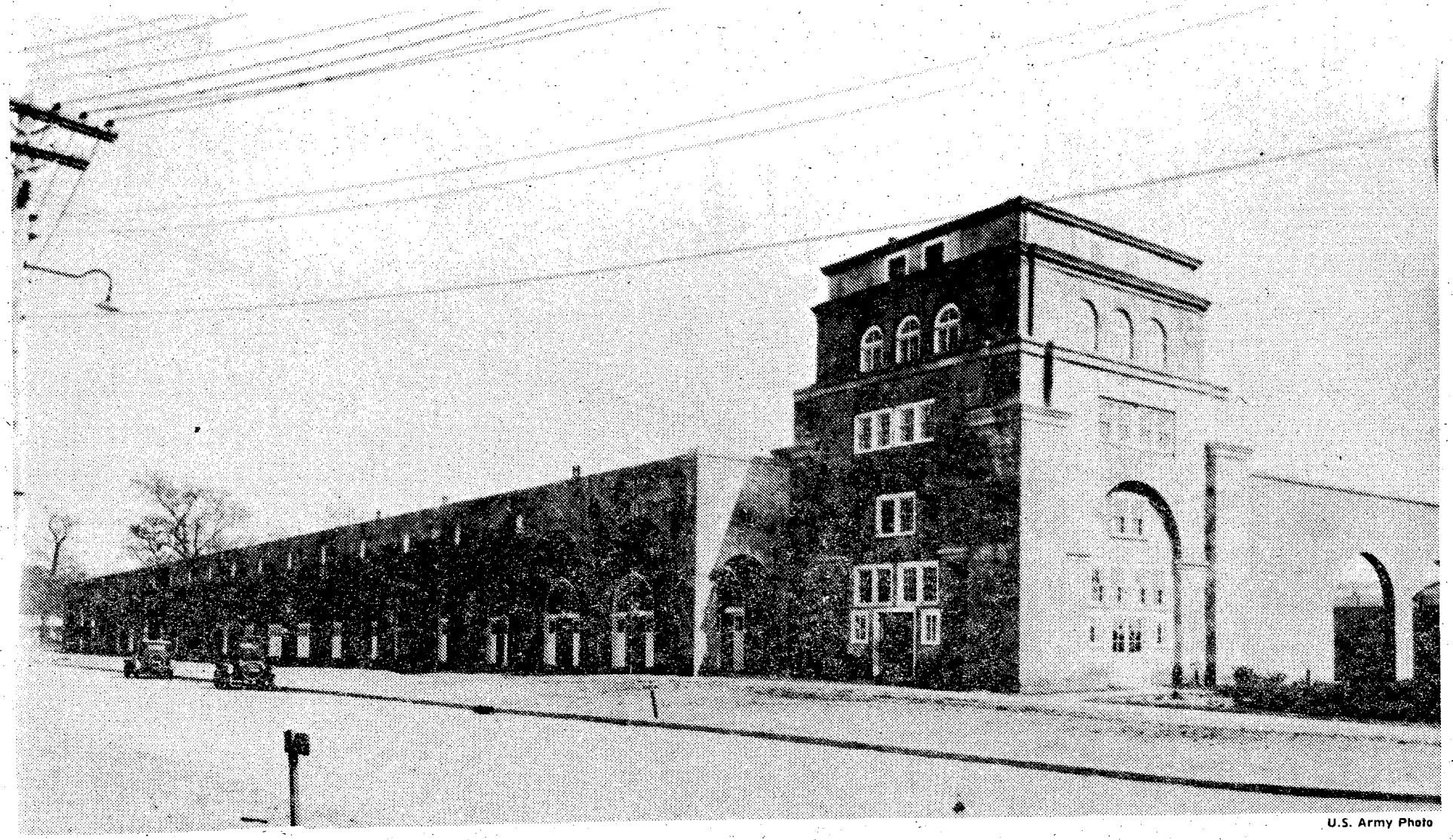

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Doughboy Stadium circa 1925 as seen from Vibbert Avenue.

Doughboy Stadium to get new track

By Betty Zimmerman

The 53-year-old Doughboy Stadium is undergoing its first major renovation since it was built in 1925.

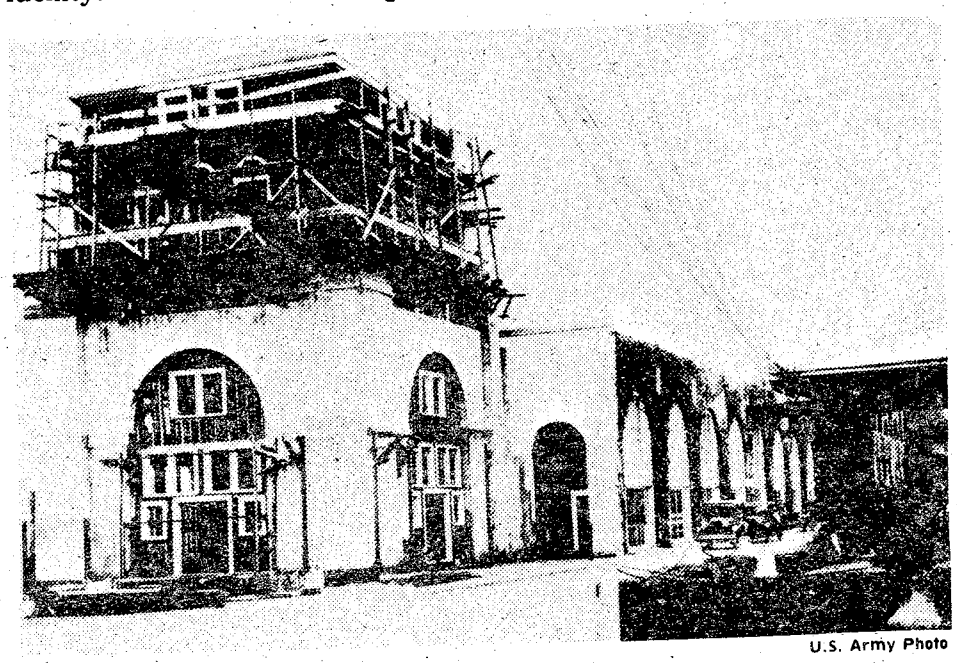
Recreation Services plans increased usage of the historical landmark. There will be a full schedule of post football games played there this fall, track events next spring and festivals several times during the year.

TRADOC granted Ft. Benning $233,040 of non-appropriated funds (NAFs) to upgrade the facility. NAFs are monies generated locally through various morale support programs such as post exchanges, restaurants, NCO, Officer and Enlisted Clubs.

This grant will finance refurbishment of the running track and the installation of seats on the existing concrete bleachers. Ten sections of 19 rows of seats, each 36 feet long, will be installed prior to the 1978 football season. Work on the track is scheduled to begin soon after the football season.

New higher and brighter lights, costing $61,-987 of appropriated funds, have already been installed on poles outside the stadium walls, replacing light poles that were located in front of the stands, thus blocking the view of many spectators. Appropriated funds are approved by Congress following specific budget requests.

The stadium was built and financed by U.S. Army Infantrymen in 1924 and 1925 as a memorial to their dead comrades of World War I. It was dedicated on October 17, 1925, immediately preceding the first football game — a contest in which the Infantry School defeated Oglethorpe University of Atlanta, champions of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association.



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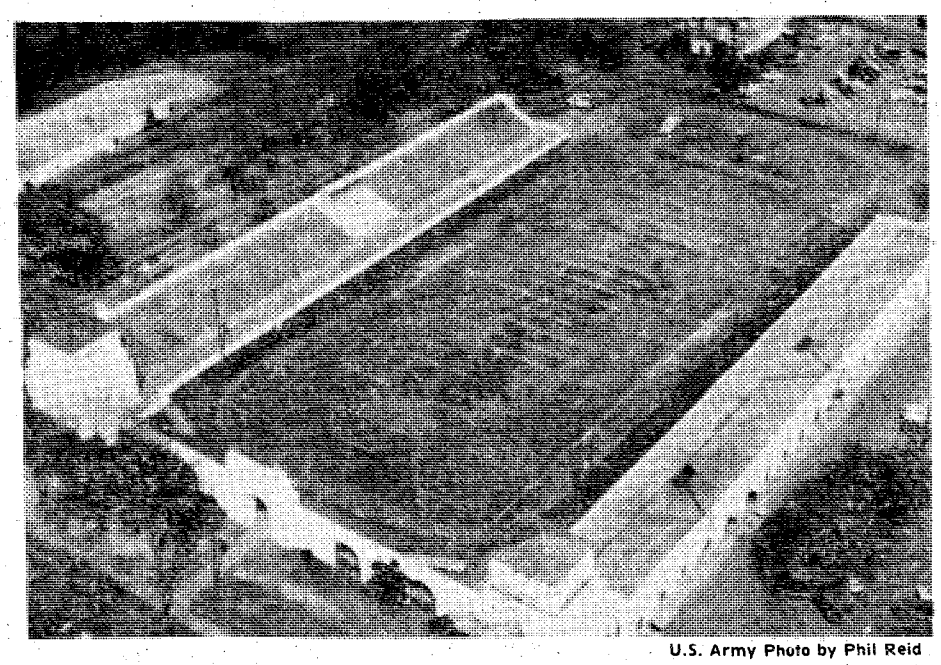
Construction of Doughboy Stadium began in 1924 and was completed in 1925. Infantry soldiers personally financed and built the stadium.



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The new light poles are up but all of the old ones have not yet been removed in this 1978 photograph of Doughboy Stadium.

57 warrant officer specialties open to women

Women are not applying for warrant officer positions in the numbers expected, according to a Military Personnel Center (MILPERCEN) official. Of 59 warrant officer Military Occupational Specialties (MOSs) in the Army, women are eligible to apply and compete for positions in 57. The specialties closed to women are MOS 100E (Attack Helicopter Pilot) and MOS 224B (Short-Range Air Defense Systems Technician).

In the past, according to the official, women may not have been attracted to the warrant officer program because of its narrow focus on technology, electronics and mechanics. Also, many service members have never seen a woman warrant officer because they are spread so thinly throughout the Army. This could be one reason enlisted women have not considered becoming warrant officers.

More than 13,000 warrant officer positions exist in the Army. About 1,500 enlisted women will have the occupational and supervisory experience necessary to qualify them to compete for warrant officer vacancies by the end of Fiscal Year (FY) 1978. FY 1983 could see 19,000 enlisted women as potential warrant officer candidates.

Since 1973, when the Army had only 19 women warrant officers, the program has expanded slightly to the present number of 48 women warrants.

Their jobs range from club service technician and club manager to nuclear weapons technician and criminal investigator.

MILPERCEN, based on a study, identified 10 warrant officer MOSs containing enlisted women in their feeder specialties. Using an example, the official said that 104 enlisted women were in the enlisted feeder specialty which could lead to a warrant officer appointment as an Engineer Equipment Repair Technician. Of the 104,085 women were in the junior grades; 19 enlisted women had the necessary experience, making them eligible to apply for a warrant officer appointment. According to the official, however, MILPERCEN has not received any applications from the eligible women.

Many non-traditional specialties leading to warrant officer eligibility are underpopulated with women. Generally, the official said, the problem is in a person wanting to go into a particular field without having the necessary background skills. In most cases, warrant officer appointees are highly skilled and require no additional formal training.

Warrant officers serve as the Army's middle managers. According to the official, WOs are strictly technicians narrowly focused on a given specialty with repetitive assignments — battalion to DA level — to help them maintain a high level of skill.

The primary target audience for the warrant officer program is enlisted with six to ten years' active service and in grade E-6. These soldiers have had time to develop the fundamental skills and knowledge the Department of the Army Warrant Officer Selection Board looks for. Soldiers may be eligible to compete for more than one WO position. However, they can only accept one appointment.

All warrant officer specialties with the exception of aviation require balanced experience, both occupational and supervisory. Direct appointment to warrant officer is based on a soldier's qualifications, according to the official.

For individuals interested in applying for a warrant officer position, DA Circular 601-73 provides information on application procedures, the dates for applying for specific warrant officer specialty openings during FY 1978, and identifies mandatory and preferred qualifications a soldier needs to be considered for WO appointment. The MILPERCEN official concluded that soldiers interested in a warrant officer appointment should begin programming their career toward that goal. **(ARNEWS)**

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CB Association

The Ft. Benning Citizens Band Emergency Assistance Association will hold its next monthly business meeting April 7 at 7 p.m. in classroom 51 of Infantry Hall, Bldg. 4.

SGM Meeting

The monthly SGM Call and monthly meeting of the SGM Association will be conducted April 3 at 4:30 in the Top Five NCO Club. The meeting is mandatory for all SGMs.

Typing Classes

The Educational Development Division, USAIC, will conduct a six-week course in Elementary Typewriting April 14 to May 26 from 8 to 12 a.m. at Bldg. 35, room 309-B.

The course is designed for beginners, therefore personnel selected must be typing less than 20 words per minute. Rosters of personnel selected to attend must contain names, ranks and units of assignment, and must be submitted to ATTN: ATZB-PA-E before April 12.

The Army Education Center is also offering an off-duty course in Elementary Typewriting April 6 to June 29 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The course is designed to help the student develop the ability to type for vocational and personal use. There is no charge to the student for this course and textbooks are provided on a loan basis.

Adult dependents may be enrolled if the sponsor is also enrolled. Enrollments and the first class will be held at Bldg. 35, room 309-B, on April 6 6:30 p.m.

School Board Meeting

The Ft. Benning Dependent School Board will hold its next meeting Monday in the Wilbur School Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

Individuals desiring to submit agenda items may do so through their Parent-Teacher Action Committee Chairman. Those not represented by a PTAC Chairman may submit agenda items through the Ft. Benning Schools Officer at 544-4418.

NAF Summer Employment

Applications for summer employment with the Non-appropriated Fund Activities will be accepted April 10 to 14 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Civilian Personnel Office, Bldg. 35, room 100.

Applications will be accepted for the following positions only: Janitors, lifeguards, water safety instructors, clerk typists, and gardeners.

The wage rate for all youth employed in this program will be $2.65 per hour. All young people between the ages of 16 and 21 residing in the community area of Benning with a parent or guardian are eligible for participation in this program.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Ann Grimes at 545-7653.

Typewriting Teacher Needed

The Army Education Center needs a teacher to teach typewriting classes. Applicants should be certified to teach Business Education subjects with experience in teaching typewriting. Interested persons should call 545-5826/7768 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. to arrange an interview.

Citizenship Classes

Army Community Service (ACS) is sponsoring citizenship classes for all persons interested in gaining a basic knowledge of American History and Government in order to qualify for American citizenship.

Although there is no fee for the classes, which are taught by senior citizens from the Columbus area, the cost of books will be $2.65.

The citizenship classes will meet every Saturday April 1 through May 6 from 10 to 12 a.m. at the ACS Welcome Center, Bldg. 83. Registration will also be held at the Welcome Center at 10 a.m. on April 1. For more information call 545-1233/4679.

METRA changes service

The Transportation Office and META have announced a change in bus service between downtown Columbus and Main Post effective Monday.

The fare will be reduced from 65¢ to 50¢ (exact change is still required) and service will be more frequent. Operating hours will be reduced on Sunday and the midnight bus from Columbus to Benning will be eliminated.

The changes follow a study conducted by METRA since it initiated service tween the post and

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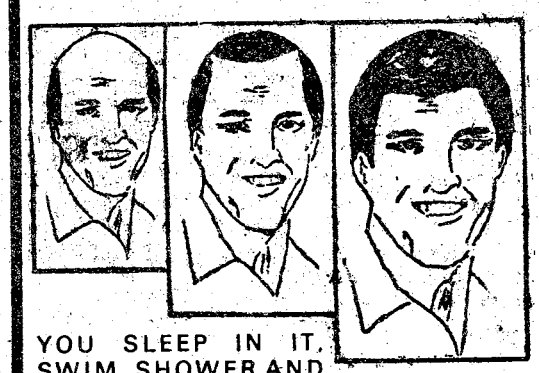

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Education by a matter of degrees

By Bill Lopez

This is an enlisted member's guide to earning an associate or bachelor degree. It might also be called "Anything That is Worth Having Doesn't Come Easy." But if you think it is worth the effort, the opportunity is there.

If you've earned a high school or equivalent GED diploma, you're on your way to your first sheepskin. Earning an associate degree is perhaps easier than you think.

Most associate degrees require 60 to 65 credit hours. Many of these credits can be earned by simply proving what you already know through tests. The College Level Examination Program (CLEP) can earn you 30 credit hours, for example. Other tests, like U.S. Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) or Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Educational Support (DANTES) allow you to receive additional credit towards your first degree.

Most colleges only require a student to take up to 15 credit hours of on-campus study. So, a soldier who has earned 30 credits through CLEP and another 15 credits through DANTES, only needs to take the minimum 15 credits on campus.

An associate liberal arts degree is usually easiest to earn through test credits. But students should see a counselor early to insure they are taking courses and tests that will help earn their degrees.

Some colleges also give credit for job experience, even experience as an infantryman. The higher your rank and skill level determines how many credits you'll receive for job experience. Credit may also be earned for military schooling. There are 32 colleges in the U.S. which participate in the Serviceman's Opportunity College (SOC) program. These schools have standard requirements and accept each others' credits. This allows a servicemember to transfer and keep all credits earned at SOC participating schools.

The Army will pay up to 75 percent of your tuition costs if you attend college courses. Or, if you qualify for GI Bill education benefits, you can be reimbursed for 100 percent of your tuition costs. Neither of these tuition funding programs pay for enrollment or book costs. You'll have to pay for these yourself. No one said it would be easy or cheap. You should expect to pay about $20 of your own money — minimum — towards books and miscellaneous costs for each three credit hour course.

Congratulations on earning your associate degree! Now you may want to earn a bachelor degree but you've run out of test credits, SOC programs and job experience credit. You'll find that earning a bachelor degree requires about another 30 credit hours and you may not be able to afford the extra tuition and associated costs. Or your GI Bill may expire before you can earn your degree part time.

The Army isn't going to pay for your degree just so you can get one and then get out. But if you are planning an Army career, there are two other choices. First is Officer Candidate School (OCS) and second is the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC).

Army education goals call for a high school education for enlisted members, an associate degree for warrant officers and a bachelor's degree for commissioned officers. Considering that fewer than half the members of the warrant officer corps hold associate degrees, earning a commission is your best bet if you want the Army to help you earn a bachelor degree.

Your application for OCS will be considered if you are less than 29 years old when you apply and you already have an associate degree or two years of college. After that, your commission may make you eligible for full time, on duty education to work towards your bachelor's degree after commissioning.

ROTC is another program you may enter and get help earning your bachelor degree. If you're on active duty, you may compete for an ROTC scholarship. The primary requirement for this scholarship is completion of two to two and a half years' college.

If you're planning to separate, you can apply your associate degree and military experience, skip the first two years of ROTC training and enter the advanced course. You can use your GI Bill and receive $100 a month for ROTC enrollment at a participating college. After graduation, you can elect to enter the reserves, receive a commission as a second lieutenant, enter active duty for six months, and then join your local reserve unit.

ROTC usually requires that you be no older than 28 at commissioning, but this requirement can be waived. At the end of your ROTC training, you'll have both a commission and a bachelor's degree.

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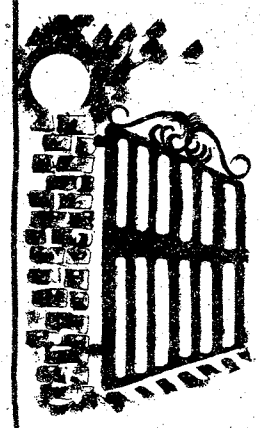

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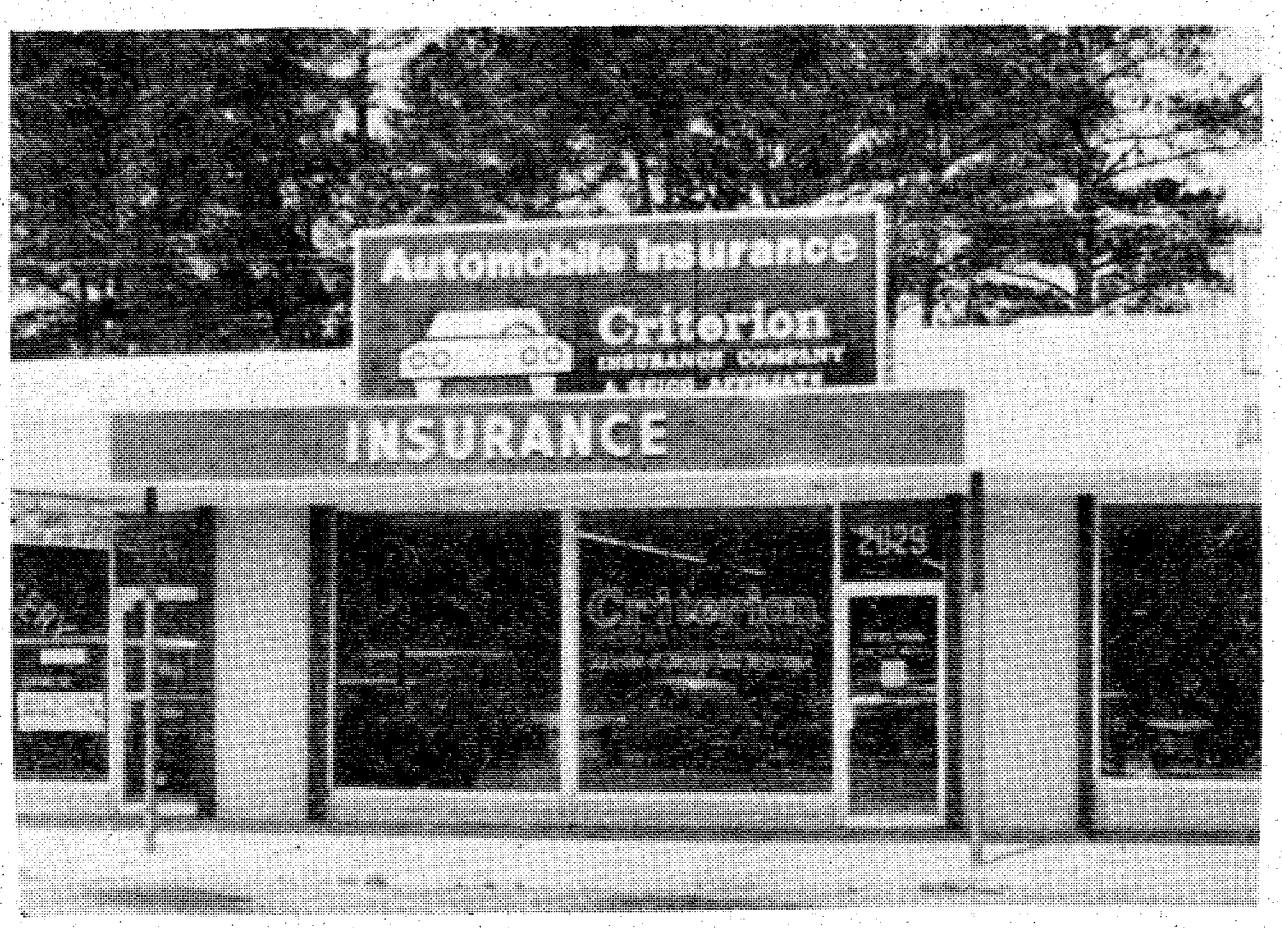

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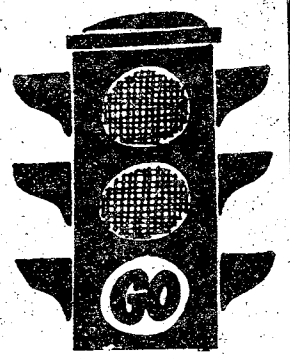

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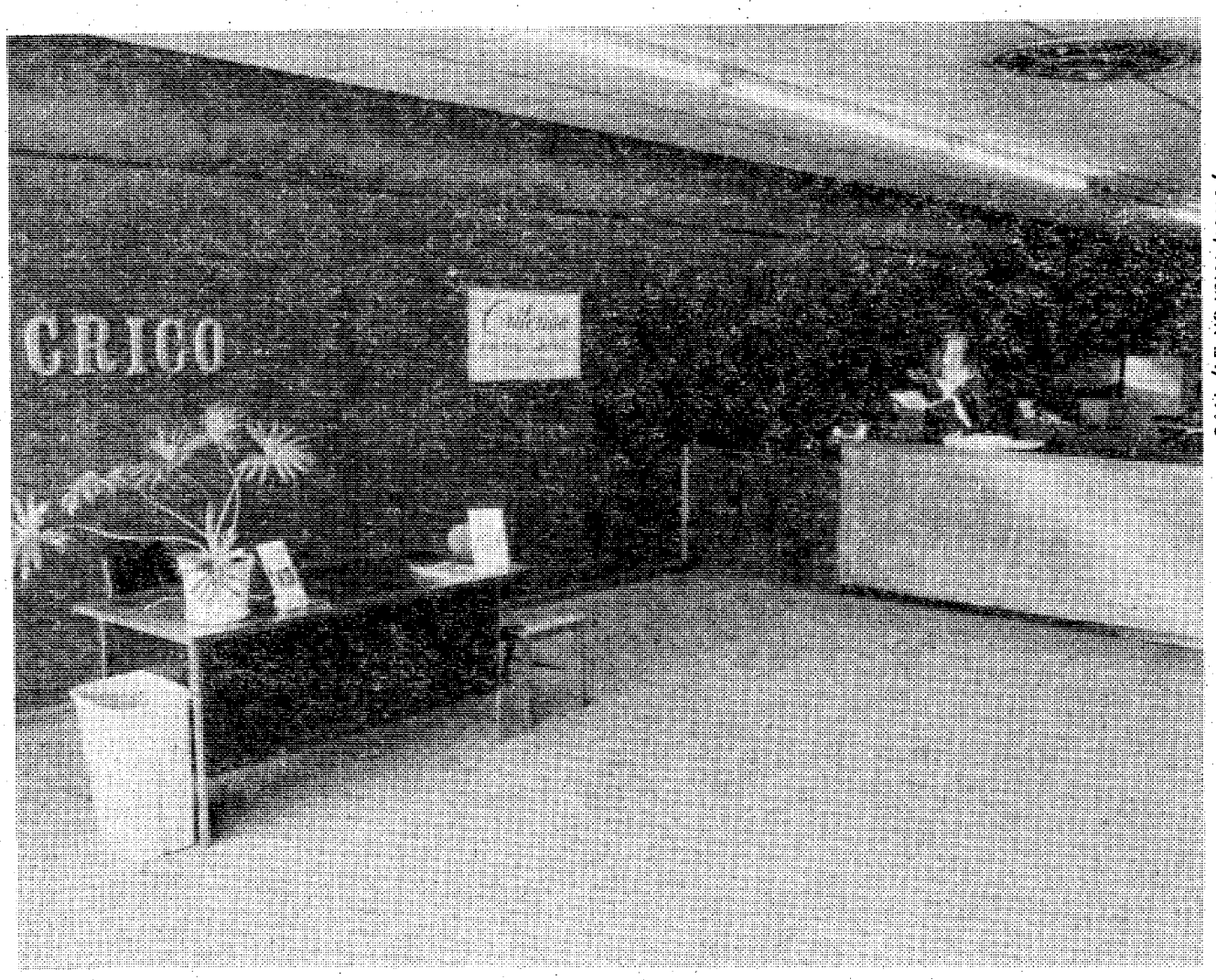

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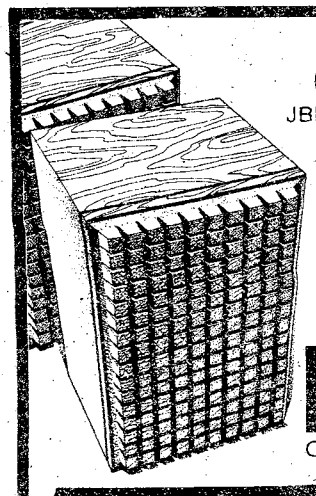

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USAIB celebrates 75 ye

By Marshall Jones

The U. S. Army Infantry Board (USAIB) one of the primary test agencies for U. S. Army Infantry equipment, celebrates its 75th anniversary this month.

Everything from scout dog leashes to missile systems undergoes the Infantry Board's rigorous testing.

After a weapon or piece of equipment has undergone research and development, the Army gives it to the Infantry Board which tests it using actual troops.

To commemorate the board's 75th birthday, a display will be set up next week in the lobby of Infantry Hall, Bldg. 4 depicting its mission and history.

A formal ceremony will be conducted on York Field Thursday at 2 p.m. with a display of equipment being tested by the board now and some to be tested in the future. Col. Walter E Meinzen, USAIB president, will speak and Chief of Staff Colonel Addison D. Davis III will represent the Infantry Center.

A "dining in" will be held at the Officers Club at 7 p.m. Friday for invited guests including active duty, retired and "attached" board members.

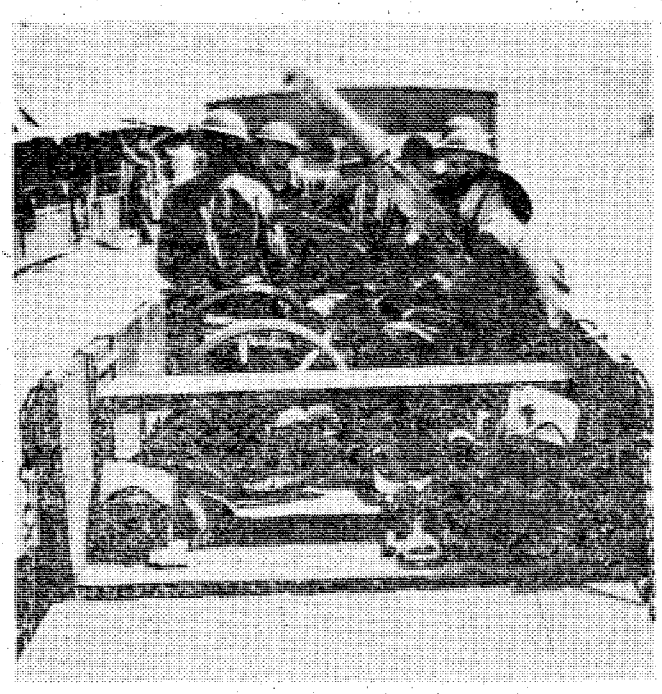
The USAIB was first established at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. on March 31, 1903. On December 15, 1919 the board was relocated at Ft. Benning as a development and testing facility. Despite a name change to "Army Field Forces Board Number 3" from 1942 to 1956, the board has been operating here ever since. Officially, the board is now an Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) Operational Test Activity assigned to the Infantry Center as a major unit.

Not limited to testing "new" equipment, the board continually evaluates improvements and modifications to such items as the Tube-launched, Optically-tracked, Wire-guided (TOW) missile system and the Mechanized Infantry Combat Vehicle (MICV).

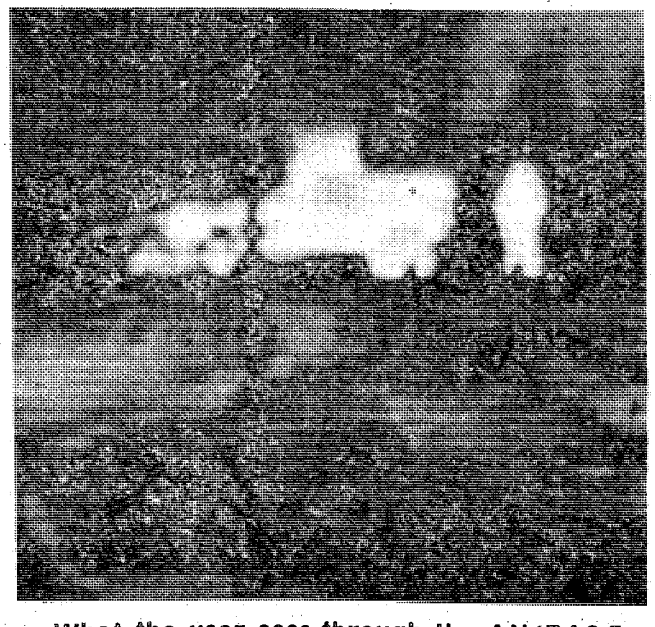
The list of equipment tested by the board covers literally every combat need



Mounted on an armored personnel carrier, Sp4 Robin E. Gunnin, Co B, 1/58th Inf, 197th Inf Bde, tests the AN/PAS-7 night visiion device for the USAIB. The device is tested under all low-light conditions, from late afternoon to darkest night.



A machine gun squad, loaded in an early model of a four-wheel drive truck, conducts tests on an experimental gun mount in 1929.



What the user *sees* through the AN/PAS-7 night vision device tested by the USAIB is the patterns of heat radiating from people and objects. The warm human body and metal portion of a military ¾-ton truck glow brightly while the cooler canvas cover of the back of the truck is nearly invisible.

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Soldiers test a new fir system for the M30

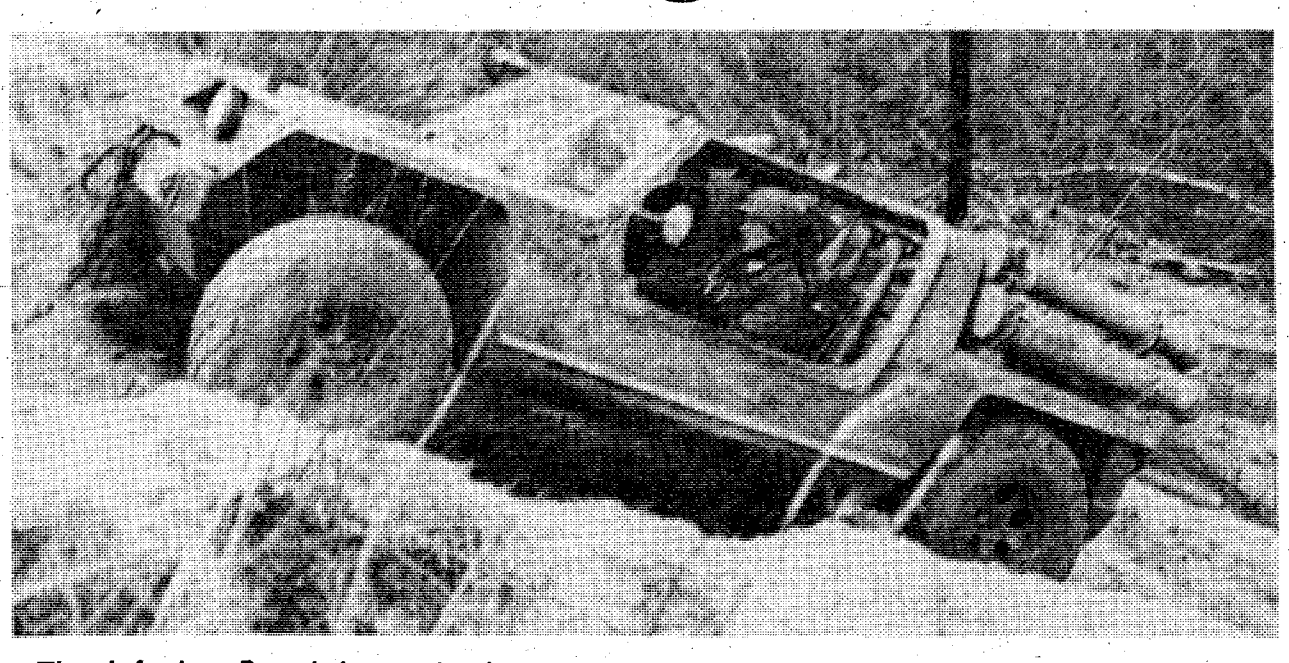
...ars of rigorous testing

of the Infantryman: weapons, clothing, training devices, protective equipment, cooking gear and tools.

Last week personnel were in the woods off Cactus Road to test a hand-held infrared night viewer, the AN/PAS-7. As usual the board used professional Infantrymen from Co B, 1/58th, 197th Inf Bde to conduct operations using the sight.

The men of the 1/58th worked from afternoon into the night to test the device under the scrutiny of the board's test group, led by Capt. Daniel D. Turner.

USAIB's mission is to provide Infantryman with the best equipment available and testing it under actual battlefield conditions.



The Infantry Board is conducting tests on thedune buggy for its military potential as a high mobility weapons carrier for the TOW weapon system.

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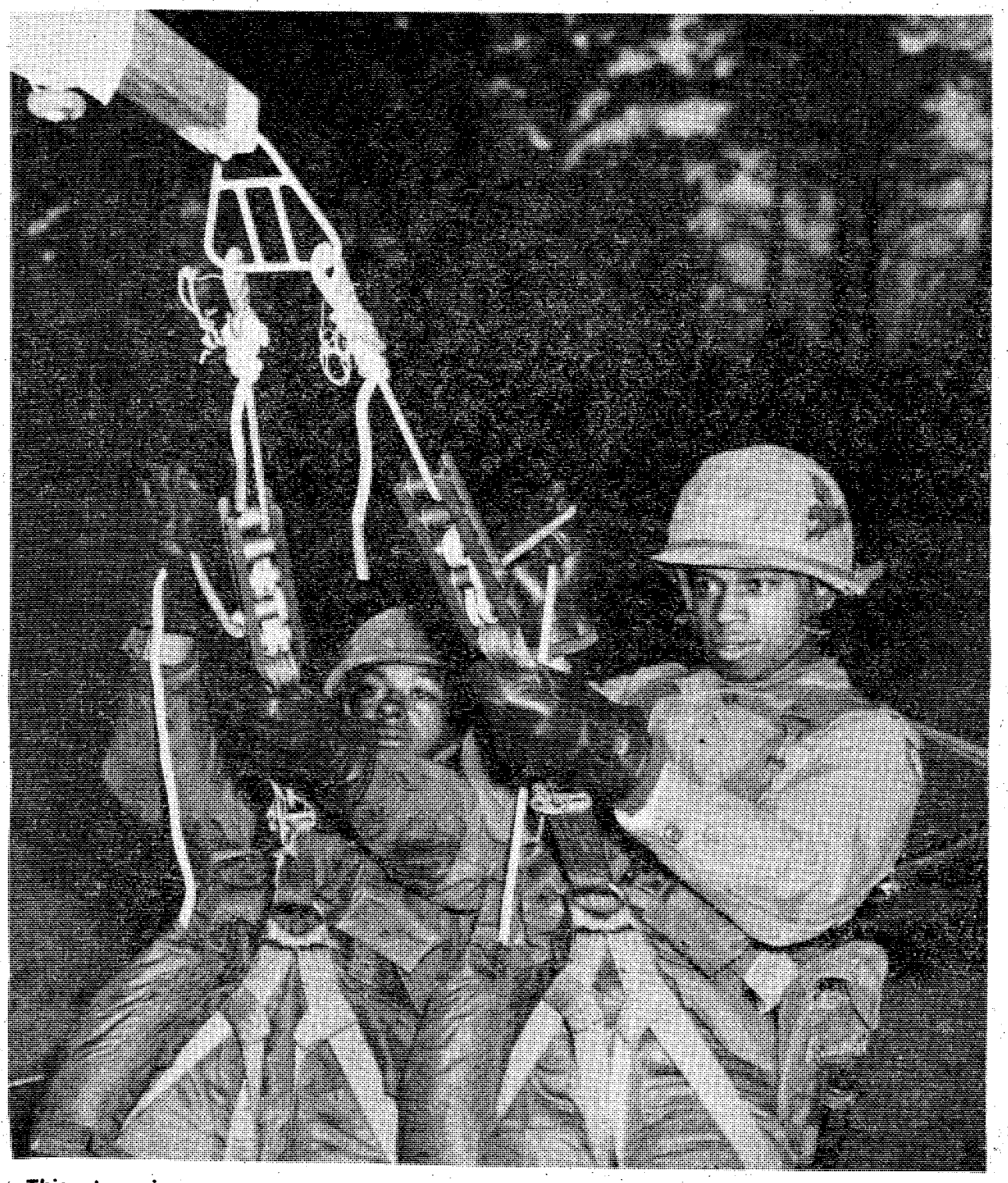
...e control ...02 inch (107mm) mortar for the USAIB, circa 1966.



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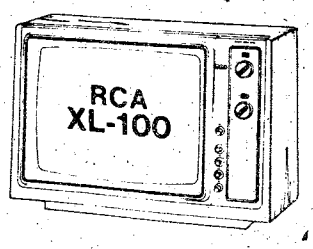

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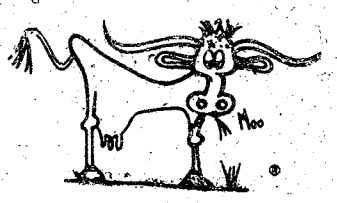

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Theater No. 4 SWEET REVENGE (PG) 7:00 P.M. Starring: Stockard Channing and Sam Waterston.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 CLARENCE, THE CROSS-EYED LION (G) 2:30 P.M. Starring: Marshall Thompson and Betsy Drake.

THE STING (PG) 6:30 and 8:50 P.M. Starring: Paul Newman and Robert Redford.

THE MODELS (R) 11:10 P.M. Starring: Vanessa Clarke and Sue Vinton.

Theater No. 3 DAMNATION ALLEY (PG) 7:00 P.M. Starring: Jan Michael Vincent and George Peppard.

Theater No. 4 Non-Showday.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 TELEFON (PG) 2:30, 6:30 and 8:30 P.M. Starring: Charles Bronson and Lee Remick.

Theater No. 3 CONFESSIONS OF A WINDOW CLEANER (R) 2:30 P.M. Starring: Robin Askwith and Linda Hayden.

JOSEPH ANDREWS (R) 6:30 P.M. Starring: Ann-Margret and Peter Firth.

Theater No. 4 TRUCK STOP WOMEN (R) 7:00 P.M. Starring: Claudia Jennings and Lieux Dressler.

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Theater No. 1 TELEFON (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 P.M. Starring: Charles Bronson and Lee Remick.

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Theater No. 4 HEROES (PG) 7:00 P.M. Starring: Henry Winkler and Sally Field.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 ROLLERCOASTER (PG) 6:30 and 8:40 P.M. Starring: George Segal and Richard Widmark.

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WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 BRUCE LEE: THE MAN/THE MYTH (PG) 6:30 P.M. and 8:30 P.M. Starring: Bruce Li.

Theater No. 3 Non-Showday

Theater No. 4 THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN (R) 7:00 P.M. Starring: Ben Johnson and Andrew Prine.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 GREASED LIGHTNING (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 P.M. Starring: Richard Pryor, Beau Bridges and Pam Grier.

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Theater No. 4 FIRST LOVE (R) 7:00 P.M. Starring: William Katt and Susan Dey

GI Bill education eligibility extended

Any veteran who qualifies for GI Bill education benefits is entitled to funding of 45 months' full-time education, even if he or she separated from the service when the law only allowed payment for 36 months of schooling, according to Veterans Administration officials.

Veterans separated in 1970, for example, have until the 10th anniversary of their ETS to collect payments for 45 months' education, even if they've already used 36 months' worth of benefits and have earned a degree.

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Jam Session

The scheduled Chamber Music Society performance, sponsored by the post Music Center, has been canceled and the Music Center Jam Band, a rock group, will perform instead at the new Sand Hill AIT Chapel at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Guest performer will be singer Shelley Terry.

A Day in Plains

Have you been planning to drive to Plains for a day of sightseeing but just seem to keep putting it off? You don't have to put it off any longer. Recreation Services Information, Tours and Travel (ITT) Office is providing the opportunity for you to make an interesting visit to the sleepy little Georgia town that produced the President of the United States.

The bus will depart from the ITT Office (located in the Kelley Hill Recreation Center) April 15 at 10 a.m. and return about 5 p.m. The tour costs $8.50 per person, including roundtrip transportation and a tour of the Plains area.

Woodworking and Cabinet Making Class

The Army Education Center, in cooperation with Recreation Services Art and Crafts Center, is offering military personnel a course in general woodworking and cabinet making April 4 thru May 4.

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Disco Down

The post Music Center is hosting a variety of events at their next Disco and Floor show. The show is scheduled to take place at Santiago Gym, 3rd Bn, AIT Bde, on April 1 at 7 p.m.

The event will feature two DJs, a floor show starring John Schultz as magician, a soul band, a rock and roll band, a demonstration of the hustle, and a comedian. Admission is free.

Sesquicentennial

The first official activity of the Brothers of the Brush and the Sesquicentennial Belles will be the temporary burial of "Mr. Ray-Zor" on Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Government Center. There will be a band, a chorus and a preacher with a eulogy to put "Mr. Ray-Zor" (better known as razor) to rest until after the Sesquicentennial week ending May 7th.

Belles should wear their Celebration dresses and bonnets and carry dead flowers for the "funeral." Brothers should wear their Old Fashioned Hats, Celebration Ties and long faces.

The ceremony is designed to let people know that there are Sesquicentennial activities happening now. Join in the fun of the Columbus Sesquicentennial celebration.

Westville Spring Festival

The 1850 village of Westville is celebrating the coming of Spring thru April 3 with a series of fun filled days to delight visitors of all ages.

Spring activities such as old time cleaning methods, rail splitting, spring gardening, mattress making, broom making and games and contests which include a kite making and flying contest will take place.

For you collecters, a carriage house sale will feature a variety of unique and unusual items.

Westville is open Monday thru Saturday 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. It is located approximately 38 miles south of Columbus (near Lumpkin).

Rock Out!

Tomorrow is definitely the day to get crazy with two concerts scheduled in Columbus. "Toto," "Southern Ash," "Images," "Quint," "Silver Wings," "Logan's Creek," "The Funk Machine," and "The Nick Blackston Band" will be performing during an eight-hour concert at Memorial Stadium beginning at noon.

Sponsors BASH productions and WCGQ will hide 500 miniature Easter eggs in the park. Each egg opens up and contains a piece of paper telling the lucky winner what his or her prize is. Prizes include a pin ball machine, a year's supply of blue jeans, a year's supply of t-shirts, a year's supply of concert tickets, frizbees, albums, and ice skating passes, among other things.

Tickets are available for $3.50 at Sodbuster and Billy at Peachtree Mall; Supershirts and Other Stuff at Columbus Square; and The T-Shirt House on Buena Vista Rd.

Also performing tomorrow night will be "The Dramatics" and "Brass Construction" with "Earthquake." The concert will start at Columbus Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Tickets are on sale for $6 at Tapes 'N' Things on Victory Dr.; Sol and Harry on Broadway; Sodbuster and Billy; and Supershirts.

Tickets for both concerts will also be available at the door.

Eufaula Pilgrimage

An old south welcome awaits Eufaula visitors March 30 through April 2. The Bluff City's thousands of azaleas and dogwood trees will be at their peak during the 13th annual Eufaula Pilgrimage. Costumed hostesses and Southern belles in hoop skirts will conduct intimate, hospitable tours inside the famed heritage homes from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (CST) daily with Sunday tours from 1 to 5 p.m.

A special candlelight tour will be held March 30 and April 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. Outlined in candlelight, the trail will lead you through a most interesting glimpse of yesteryear with the music of Dewey P. Williams and the Wiregrass Sacred Harp Singers accompanying the tour.

The Eufaula Art Show will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (CST) April 1 and from 12 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 2 on the lawn of historic Fendell Hall. Paintings, drawings, graphics, and photo art will be among the displays. $800 will be awarded for the best of show and five $100 merit awards will be given.

For more info concerning the show and registration, contact Mrs. Jerri Taylor, 435 W. Broad St.; or Mrs. Charlotte Mann, 628 Holly Dr., Eufaula, Ala. 36027.

Individual complete day tour tickets, including 11 homes and the antique show, are $12.50. Tickets for a group of 20 or more are $10.50 each, and a half-day individual ticket (six homes) is $7. Individual homes may be seen for $1.50; the Candlelight Walking Tour (four homes and two churches) is $5. The Carnegie Library on N. Eufaula St. will serve as ticket headquarters.



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1 00 30	Movie: "Instinct for Survival"	American Bandstand Fishin' Hole	WCT Tennis "	Stitch-a-Long	Mr. Rogers	Alaska" "	" Two Wheels Alive
2 00 30	" "	The Superstars "	NCAA Basketball Doubleheader:	Garden Show Bees	" "	Movie: "It Happens Every Thursday"	Movie: "El Paso Kid"
3 00 30	Soul Train "	" Pro Bowlers Tour	Championship Playoffs	Byline Victory Garden	Studio See Nancy Kominsky	" ovie: "Sherlock	Bonanza "
4 00 30	Columbus Wrestling	" "	" "	Consultation Cinema Showcase	Psychology Your Future is Now	Holmes and the Secret Weapon"	Lancer "
5 00 30	Nashville Music Marty Robbins	ABC's Wide World of Sports	" "	Reel Nostalgia: "Private Life	" Capstone Week	Fishin' Hole Bill Dance Outdoors	Big Valley "
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge CBS News	" ABC News	Concern NBC News	of Don Juan" "	Black Perspective Lowell Thomas	Ga. Championship Wrestling	Movie: "Ready, Willing and
7 00 30	Eyewitness News Project 3	Gunsmoke "	Animal World Wild Kingdom	Black Perspective Lowell Thomas	Movie: "The Sky's the Limit"	" "	Able" "
8 00 30	The Lawrence Welk Show	What's Happening!! Operation Petticoat	The Bionic Woman "	Royal Heritage "	" Music at 'Bama	NBA Basketball: Atlanta vs.	Rex Humbard "
9 00 30	The Jeffersons Maude	Oral Roberts Special	Emergency "	James Michener's World	Soundstage "	Washington "	Charles Sanford "
10 00 30	Kojak "	Fantasy Island "	" "	Soundstage "	James Michener's World	" Music Place	The Lesson The Best of
11 00 30	Movie: "Cannon for Cordoba"	News/Wrestling "	Way It Was Saturday Night Live		"	Let's Make a Deal Rock Concert	the 700 Club King's Business
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Sunday on Television

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7 00 30	Ernest Angley Miracle Hour	:25 Devotional James Robinson	Music City Special			City in Wilderness G. Ted Armstrong	King's Business
8 00 30	Song in My Heart Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard "	Happiness Is Amazing Grace	Sesame Street "		Three Stooges and Friends	Jerry Falwell "
9 00 30	Movie: "Buck Privates	Oral Roberts It Is Written	Pinehurst Baptist Jerry Falwell	Mister Rogers Zoom		Lost in Space "	Wheat Street Baptist Hi Folks
10 00 30	Come Home" Little Rascals	Edgewood Baptist Jerry Falwell	" Leroy Jenkins	Sesame Street "		Hazel Movie:	Melodyland Christ Ministries
11 00 30	First Baptist "	" Animals, Animals	Lakewood Baptist Church	Infinity Factory Studio See		"Francis of Assisi" "	First Baptist of Atlanta
12 00 30	Face the Nation Viewpoint	Directions "	Insight Meet the Press	Rebop Turnabout		" Wanted: Dead, Alive	Dimensions Miracle Hour
1 00 30	Challenge of Sexes :45 NBA Basketball	Championship Fishing My Three Sons	College Basketball: Coaches All-American	Washington Week Wall Street Week		College Basketball: Coaches All-American	Rex Humbard "
2 00 30	Portland vs. Philadelphia	Movie: "Brainstorm"	East-West All-Star Game	Nancy Kominsky Anyone for Tennyson	Movie: "The Sky's the Limit"	East-West All-Star Game	Jimmy Swaggart Happy Hunters
3 00 30	" "	" "	Wild Kingdom Dynamic Duos	Consumer Survival Wodehouse Playhouse	Consultation "	Movie: "The Robe"	A/G Tabernacle Ernest Angley
4 00 30	Golf: Sea Pines Heritage Classic	:05 Movie: "City Beneath	Sports World "	Black Perspective Jobman Caravan	Firing Line "	" "	Something Special Passing Through
5 00 30	" "	the Sea"	" "	Firing Line "	Victory Garden French Chef	" "	Amazing Grace Good News
6 00 30	CBS News TV-3 News	Focus Bishop's Hour	Nashville on Road NBC News	Victory Garden French Chef	Focus Black Culture	Ga. Championship Wrestling	Happiness Is Deaf Hear
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8 00 30	" "	How the West Was Won	Project UFO "	Previn and the Pittsburgh	Masterpiece Theatre: "Anna Karenina"	Movie: "Fanny"	Miracle Studio A
9 00 30	Special: "CBS: On the Air"	Movie: "SST: Disaster	Big Event: "Milton Berle"	Master Theatre: "Anna Karenina"	Royal Heritage "	" "	Ernest Angley Hour
10 00 30	" "	in the Sky" "	Special: "Hollywood Outtakes"	Nova "	Book Beat Arvilla	" "	You'll Love It Max Morris
11 00 30	News/Adam 12 :45 Emergency	ABC/9 News ABC Wide World	PTL Club "			Open Up "	*Burning Bush* Dwight Thompson
12 00 30	One :50 Sign Off	of Sports "	" "			" "	Sign Off
1 00 30		Sign Off	Sign Off			Movie: "No Man of Her Own"	

Combat 'readiness' tested during FTX

Adverse weather and terrain conditions combined with a "new look" opposing force to test the combat readiness of the 197th Inf Bde during a Field Training Exercise (FTX) conducted last week.

Weather played its usual adversary role by impeding movement of the soldiers from the "Forever Forward" Brigade with everything from choking dust to ankle-deep mud.

"This was the first brigade level FTX we've conducted this year," said Maj Garrett T. Cowsert, Brigade Assistant S-3. "Since it was our first, we decided to add a little something to make the training more interesting and meaningful. That something was the Operation Order for the opposing forces."

The operations order that Maj Cowsert referred to was written and issued in the same format used by the units in the Warsaw Pact nations.

Familiarization training in Warsaw Pact Nations combat operations and tactics is an important part of the 197th training program. Drills on the Pact's small unit tactics, unit battle maneuvers and vehicle recognition are but a few of the subjects covered during each phase of the 197th Inf Bde's combat training.

One soldier spoke about the Operations Order, saying, "Integrating realism of this type into our training makes for a better understanding of the Warsaw Pact combat units and how they operate. It's just an added bonus for us."

Several missions were assigned and accomplished by the 197th soldiers during the FTX. Some of these included: small unit reconnaissance operations, raids, ambush operations, and company-size defensive measures. The 'Cottonbalers' from the 3/7th Inf conducted a nighttime airmobile assault with elements of the 121st Avn Co as they were airlifted into positions behind 'enemy' lines to secure a bridge and cut off the 'enemy' retreat.

"Training as a brigade-sized element is essential in order for us to be molded together as a total combined arms team," a 'Patriot' from the 1/58th Inf concluded. "All of this training is not going to waste either, because believe me, if the time ever comes when we're going to have to fight, we'll be ready. And this type of training will be part of the reason why."



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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 Bunnies always show up to deliver eggs. Since Ft. Benning is a big post, they arrived early to be ready to "do their thing" and were observed delivering their goodies near Building 4.

Easter Egg Hunt scheduled

The Easter Bunny is expected to hide dozens of eggs in the field next to the Dependent Youth Activity (DYA) Center Easter Eve.

Approximately 250 boys and girls, ages 3 to 15, will swarm the field from 1 to 3 p.m. searching the nooks of trees, under bushes, and poking into every conceivable hiding place during the egg hunt Sunday.

Prizes for those finding the most eggs at the Recreation Services DYA sponsored egg hunt include toys, Easter baskets and candy bunnies and eggs.

At the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, the kids can watch a rabbit being pulled out of a hat or pull an egg out of a bush themselves. The Center is hosting a magic show and egg hunt at 2 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 544-1721.

Mess halls in Europe open to dependents

Many Army dependents in Europe are now authorized to eat in Army dining halls under a test program approved by Department of the Army (DA) March 8.

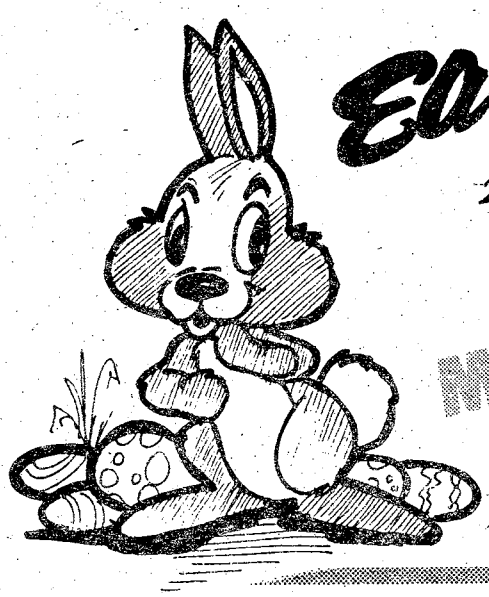
Dependents of enlisted soldiers and the lower two warrant and company grade officer ranks may eat in the field ration dining facilities if major subordinate commands give approval.

A DA official said the number of meals dependents would be allowed to eat in Army facilities would also be subject to command approval.

Current rates for dependents eating in mess halls if they eat three meals per day are $3.80 for adults and $1.90 for children. This price includes meal costs and surcharges.

A DA official stated that this program will continue for a nine-month trial period.

The Army commander in Europe requested the unprecedented approval as part of a recent series of moves to help financially-strapped soldiers there. The recent sharp decline of the dollar's value against European currency has caused many financial troubles for military families, especially in the lower enlisted ranks, according to DA officials. **(ARNEWS)**



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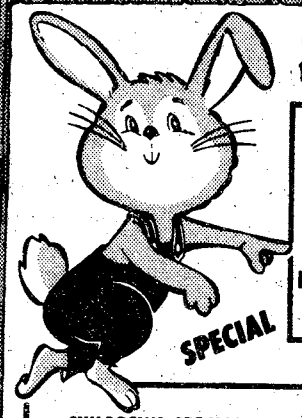

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Sp4 Robert J. Sowa Btry C. 2/10th FA calls for fire while participating in Fire Support Team (FIST) training last week on Ferguson Range. Fire Support Team training will qualify the soldier as a 13F, a new Military Occupational Speciality (MOS) created specifically for forward observers.

Drill

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BAYONET: How has your being on drill sergeant duty affected your family life?

MURPHY: My family and I are together — really together. I have three children, all straight-A students. My son is in a gifted student program and has artwork on display at Bradley Museum. I substitute teach when I have time, which really isn't often but I have an occasional day off. There are some problems here just like in Special Forces and other places where the hours and the work strain affect everything else. When I go from here to home, it's like being beamed up to the Enterprise. It takes a lot of understanding but my family and I have made the adjustment.

BAYONET: Militarily speaking, what are your future plans?

MURPHY: I predict that if I am transferred to an OSUT Company as I hope to, that at the end of the 12-week cycle I'll have 35 potential Airborne Ranger qualified men from my platoon. Let me have a platoon of men for 12 weeks and I'll give you Waffen SS equals. I'm going to keep extending as a drill sergeant for as long as they'll let me unless something drastically changes with drill sergeant duty at Benning. What else can I say: I love it!

Entries for Freedoms Foundation due October 1

Members of the Armed Forces interested in competing in the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge Awards Program should submit their entries before October 1, 1978. The "Government," or Valley Forge Patriots Awards category, gives members of the military an opportunity to express their views on a selected subject.

For military participants, this year's theme for the "Government" category will be, "Why am I in the Uniform of My Country?"

To be eligible for a Valley Forge Patriots award, an entrant must:

- Be a member of the U.S. Armed Forces — Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Reserves, National Guard, or junior or senior ROTC;
- Submit a "letter" (statement, essay, poem) between 100 and 500 words long on the subject, "Why am I in the Uniform of My Country?";
- Send the entry directly to — Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481;
- Include with the entry, full name, rank, Service/Social Security Number, branch of Service, and permanent home address including zip code.

Awards include $100 U. S. Savings Bonds, Series E, and Defender of Freedom Awards; $50 U. S. Savings Bonds, Series E, and George Washington Honor Medals; and Valley Forge Honor Certificates.

The Freedom Foundation will notify all winners of their selection for an award. Top award winners will be invited to the awards ceremonies at Valley Forge held on the official George Washington Birthday holiday.

Government employees and spouses or children of Armed Forces personnel cannot participate in the Valley Forge Patriot Awards Program. They may, however, enter in other categories.

Additional information on all categories may be obtained from the Awards Administration, Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481.

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Red Cross is counting on you

First post cook class graduates

By Joyce Walker

Fort Benning's pilot Basic Cook Course sponsored by Services Division, Directorate of Industrial Operations, graduated its first class March 9.

The graduation ceremony included a luncheon completely prepared by the graduates and served in the dining facility of the 586th Eng. Co. (Float Bridge), 36th Engr. Gp. Members of the Service Division and commanders, first sergeants and other personnel from the 2nd Bn. 1st AIT Bde were invited to sample the meal. Members of the 2nd Bn were also there to honor their 13 graduates.

Following the luncheon, George Simmons, deputy officer, Services Division, and Lt. Col. David Cooper, commander, 2nd Bn, 1st AIT Bde. presented the future chefs with their diplomas.

The three-week course is designed to develop post cooks into first class chefs, according to Simmons. During their first week, students learn theory and administrative details of dining facility management. The second and third weeks are spent on learning basic cooking skills including diets, breads, salads, meats, poultry and seafoods.

Pvt. Scott Hanlen was the honor graduate and Sp5 Cynthia Maxwell and PFC Yvonne Edmonds tied for second place.

Other graduates were: Pvt Carl Luster, Pvt Mike Lynot, Sp5 Letitia McClendon, Sp5 Robert Good, Sp4 Clifton Green, Sp4 Sibel Keith, PFC Bobby Bowling, Pvt Eugene Bendl, Sp5 Freddy Fleming, Sp5 Thomas Bowie, PFC James William and Sp5 Bert Norton.



U.S. Army Photo by Ed Vross

Private Scott Hanlen (l) honor graduate in Fort Benning's pilot Basic Cook Course, serves the meal prepared by the graduating students along with PFC Yvonne Edmonds who tied for second place.

VA Q&A

Q — I purchased a National Service Life Insurance V policy in 1948 for a face value of $5,000. Can I add an additional $5,000 worth of coverage to that same policy?

A — No. However, you may elect to use your annual dividends to purchase paid-up additions. The amount of additional insurance you may purchase depends on your age and the amount of your dividend.

Q — I am a veteran of the Vietnam Era. When will my eligibility for educational assistance expire?

A — Generally, the period of eligibility for GI Bill benefits is ten years from date of last separation from active duty, or until Dec. 31, 1989, whichever is earlier.

Q — If a veteran dies in a VA facility, can his survivor request a contract burial service?

A — Except for unclaimed remains, contract burials have been non-existent since July 1, 1963.

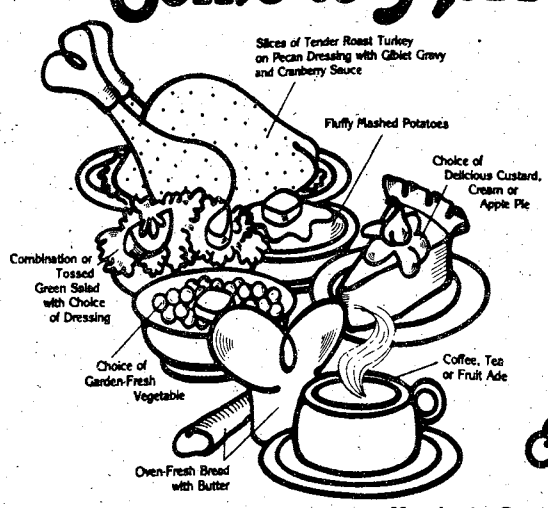
Q — What effect does the 40 mile restriction on CHAMPUS have on eligible CHAMPVA participants living within 40 miles of a VA hospital?

A — None.

Q — Is a veteran who is totally blind due to a service-connected disability entitled to the automobile grant?

A — Yes, a veteran whose blindness resulted from a service-connected disability is eligible for an automobile grant, provided the individual who will operate the vehicle is licensed by the state in which he or she lives.

This Easter, Come to Morrison's



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Sports

Tournament tour slated for Benning golf fans

Golf buffs may have a chance to see their favorite professional golf stars in the final practice round before the 1978 Masters Golf Tournament in Augusta.

Recreation Services is sponsoring a tour to the Masters Golf Practice Finals April 5 for $25 per person. The tour includes roundtrip bus transportation, a spectators' ticket, a continental breakfast, and a box lunch with free beer and refreshments served enroute.

Breakfast will be served at the "Follow Me" Golf Course Clubhouse at 6 a.m. before the scheduled 6:30 departure. The tour is limited to the first 37 who sign up.

Deadline for reservations, which may be made at the Golf Pro Shop, is Wednesday. The tour fee must be paid when the reservation is made.

In the event a minimum of 20 participants have not made reservations by the deadline date, the trip will be cancelled and the fees refunded.

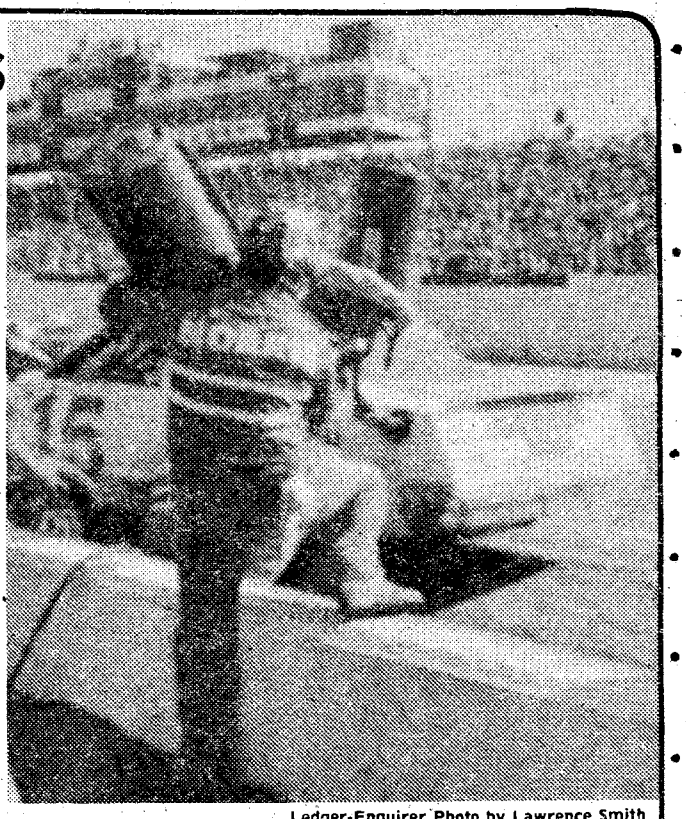
AUSA sponsors day at race

A select group of Benning soldiers departed early Sunday morning to watch the Atlanta 500 NASCAR Grand National Stock Car Race at the Atlanta International Raceway.

Sponsored by the Columbus-Phenix City-Ft. Benning chapter of the Association of the United States Army, over 40 Benning soldiers watched from grandstand seats as Bobby Allison took the race by one lap. Allison's victory made him the first driver in 1978 to win two NASCAR Grand National events. His previous win was the Daytona 500.

Tickets were distributed by AUSA to various post units who provided them to AUSA military personnel interested in attending the race. Transportation to and from the race was provided by Recreation Services.

Summing up the day's events, Pvt. Joe Wagner of HHC, 1st AIT Bde, said, "The entire day was just great! The weather was beautiful, we had excellent seats and the whole thing was free!"



Ledger-Enquirer Photo by Lawrence Smith

Race winner Bobby Allison makes a pit stop during the Atlanta 500 NASCAR Grand National Stock Car Race held Saturday.

Basketball teams lose conference

The post women's basketball team lost out to Fts. Jackson and Belvoir in the TRADOC Eastern Conference Basketball Championship tournament held March 11-18 at Ft. Jackson.

Jackson downed Benning 69-54 in the first game and Belvoir took a narrow win, 56-53.

The post men's basketball team also competed in the tournament, winning two of four games.

The men's team defeated Ft. Monmouth, 93-75, and West Point, 87-73. They lost to Ft. Dix, 83-79, and Ft. Lee, 85-81.

Post runner takes 4th

Benning's Tom Coniglio placed 4th in a 10,000 meter run held Saturday during Dublin, Ga.'s St. Patrick Day Festival.

Coniglio's time of 33:12 was followed by teammates Lance Lovelace and William Shuller who placed 30 and 36 with times of 37:59 and 38:36, respectively.

Commenting about the race, Coniglio said, "It was a good course and a beautiful day to run a race."

According to Dave Fields,who is also an avid runner on post, a 13-mile marathon will be held at Maxwell Air Force Base. The race will begin at 8 a.m. EST tomorrow at the base gym.

Coniglio and Fields hope to make the 80-mile trip and compete in the event.

Bowling tourney set

The USAIC Bowling Championship will be held at the Main Post Bowling Center Bldg. 2785, Tuesday through Thursday beginning at 1 p.m.

The six highest scoring men and two highest scoring women will represent Benning at the TRADOC tournament which will be held here April 16 through 22.

The post eliminations scratch tournament is open to all active duty Benning personnel. Entry forms may be submitted up to noon Tuesday at the Main Post Bowling Center.

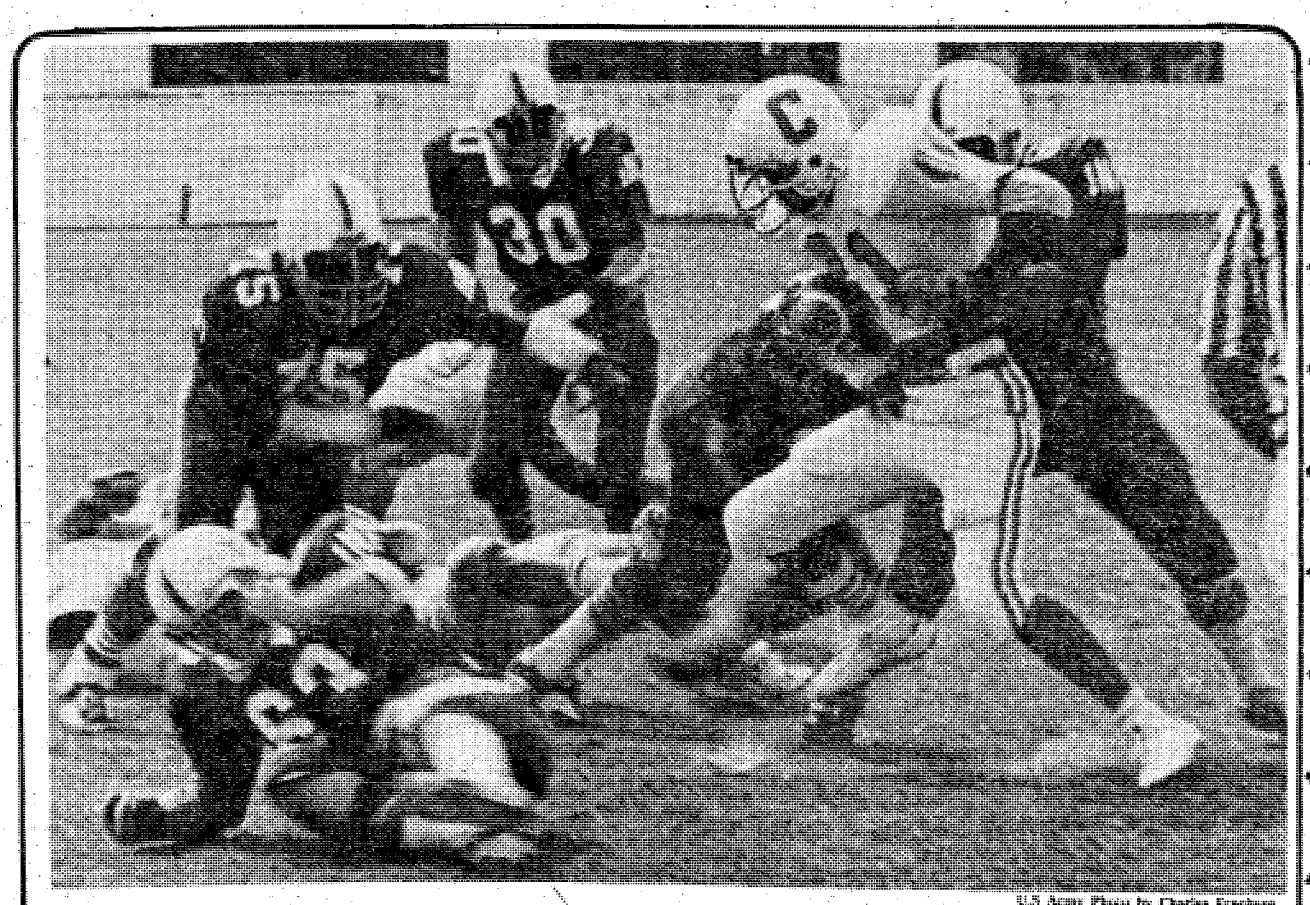
The Bowling Center will be closed for all other bowling during the tournament. Spectators are welcome.

Softball clinic planned

A softball clinic for players, coaches and officials will be conducted April 6-7 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Briant Wells Field House.

The clinic will be conducted by the USAIC Sports Office and is open to all military personnel.

For further information call the Sports Office, 545-2281.



U.S Army Photo by Charles Freeburg

Doughboy spring football practice begins April 3 at 6 p.m. in Doughboy Stadium. For further information call the Athletic Branch at 545-2281 or 545-2282.

CHAMPVA aids vets' dependents, survivors

At the end of 1977 more than 210,000 dependents and survivors of veterans had qualified for the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Veterans Administration (CHAMPVA), according to VA chief Max Cleland.

The CHAMPVA program is similar to the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) which is offered by the Defense Department to eligible active duty servicemen, retirees and their families.

Cleland explained that CHAMPVA pays a share of the usual and customary charges for certain health-care services provided by private physicians, community hospitals or other approved health-care facilities.

Spouses and children of veterans who are totally and permanently disabled from service-connected causes are eligible for the CHAMPVA program. Also eligible are surviving spouses and children of veterans who died as a result of a service-connected disability or who were totally and permanently disabled from service-connected causes at the time of death.

Cleland pointed out, however, that dependents and survivors who are eligible for either the Defense Department's CHAMPUS program, or for Medicare's hospital insurance, are not eligible for CHAMPVA.

The CHAMPVA program pays 75 percent of the reasonable hospital and professional charges for authorized inpatient care.

Dependents and survivors of veterans may apply for CHAMPVA benefits at any VA hospital or outpatient clinic. Any further information may be obtained at the nearest VA regional office or from representatives of national veterans organizations.

VA provides toll-free telephone service to its regional offices in all fifty states. The toll-free number for Georgia is 1-800-282-0232; in Alabama, call 1-800-392-8054.

'Make a date, avoid the wait'

With increasing emphasis being placed on outpatient care for veterans with medical problems, VA Administrator Max Cleland urged former service members to "Make A Date, Avoid A Wait" at their Veterans Administration hospital.

"We've found that we can provide the necessary medical care for most veterans by increasing our outpatient services," Cleland said.

"But this increase in the load factor makes it more imperative than ever for veterans to make an appointment for treatment as far in advance as possible," he said.

The VA chief said the agency expects veterans to make almost 17.5 million outpatient visits to VA hospitals and clinics during FY78.

"This is an increase of 556,000 outpatient visits over the current fiscal year," he said.

"Without the cooperation of everyone in scheduling visits to our clinics we are almost bound to encounter situations where delays will occur, which is the last thing we want to happen," he said.

To meet the expected demand for VA medical services, Cleland has asked Congress for a FY 79 budget increase of $355 million — to a total of almost $5.3 billion — for 1,183 new medical staff personnel.

To accommodate the heightened need for extended medical care on the part of the increasing population of older veterans, Cleland also plans to boost VA nursing home capacity by 700 beds during the coming fiscal year.

Veterans with service-connected disabilities will continue to receive priority treatment at VA facilities, he said.

Veterans whose medical problems are not service-connected may in some instances receive outpatient care necessary to prevent hospitalization.

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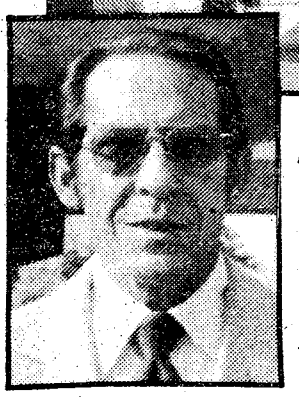

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AUSA Defense Report

In a recent hearing on the FY 79 Defense Budget, Representative George Mahon (D-Tex.), Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, chided Defense Department witnesses for making annual claims that the United States is not catching up to the Soviet Union in military preparedness. How could this be, Mahon asked, in view of increasing U.S. defense budgets over the past several years?

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown responded, "Yes, the United States is spending more but the Soviet Union is expanding its defense expenditures at an even greater rate."

Any fault to be found in this situation cannot be laid solely at the feet of the President, the Congress, the Defense Department or the Joint Chiefs of Staff. After all, the decision to allot 37 percent of the total Federal Budget for cash payments to individuals for welfare, unemployment compensation, medical care, etc., and just 23 percent to national defense is based on a collective judgment of what is needed and what is attainable. At this point in time the Soviet threat is hypothetical while the challenges of unemployment, sickness and old age are with us every day.

Aside from an alarming continuation of the downward trend in military manpower, the U.S. Defense Budget for Fiscal Year 1979 is not a bad one. There is something in it for everybody. The Army is low man on the defense-spending totem pole as usual but it will still be able to start buying a badly-needed new tank and some vital air defense weapons. The Air Force will not get its B-1 bomber but it will get a variety of new tactical aircraft. The Navy gets a few new ships but does less-well than the other services, apparently making no progress toward a return to a 600-ship fleet that could match the capabilities of the new Soviet global navy. There are some other critical problems, too, like the lack of any real progress toward improving strategic airlift and sealift capabilities.

There is an exceeding fine line to be drawn between what is needed to keep the nation socially vibrant and what must be done to protect it from exterior threats. Those who favor one priority over another must be prepared to compromise. In the end both sponsors may have to pull their belts in a notch or two.

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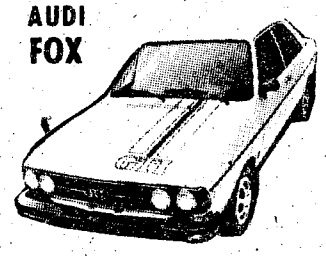



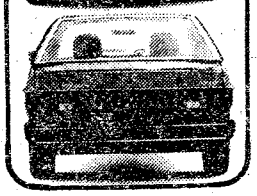

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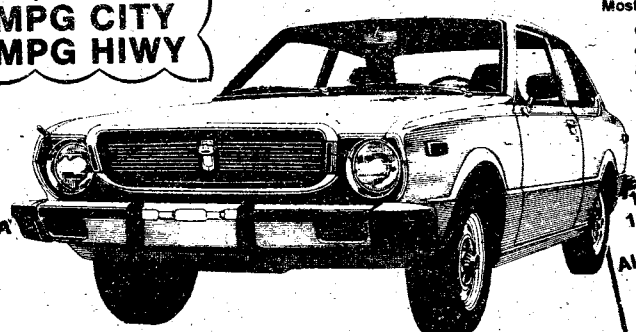

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Distaff events

By Catherine Hammond

Farewell Coffee

All officers' wives are invited to attend a farewell coffee in honor of Mrs. Fred Mahaffey. The coffee will be held at 10 a.m. on March 28 in the Benning Room of the Officers' Club. Reservations are not necessary.

SGM Wives Luncheon

All active duty and retired SGM wives are invited to attend a luncheon April 5 at Ricardo's Restaurant, Columbus Square at 11:30 a.m. Cost of the luncheon is $3.50, including tip. Deadline for reservations is March 26 at 6 p.m. For reservations call Bea LaVoy, 561-6686; Nell Mills, 689-9829; Carolyn Stephens, 687-8198; or June Brubaker, 687-8208.

Beginners Tole Painting

During the first week of April a new Beginners Tole Painting class will begin. This will be a combination class of Tole and Decorative Painting. Eight lessons will be offered for $16. For more information and registration, call Diane Osborne, 563-3674; Doris Nicolini, 687-0348; or the secretary at the OWC Center, 687-3537.

Dance Instructors Wanted

The OWC School of Dance is looking for qualified instructors of tap dancing and any other forms of dance. Also needed is a female acrobatics and gymnastics instructor. Anyone interested in these positions please contact Brenda Hotard, 687-4233.

School of Dance Spring Holidays

The School of Dance will be closed this week for spring holidays.

Cake Decorating Classes

Elsie Wood will once again be teaching her class in cake decorating starting April 3. The class will run for eight weeks costing $15 plus supplies. The class will run from 9 to 11 a.m. Call Elsie for more information, 689-4922.

MEDDAC Wives

The Main Post Protestant Chapel Annex is the location for the MEDDAC wives "Bring Your Own Salad Luncheon" April 5. Champagne punch will be served at 11:30 a.m. Mr. Dick Collier will speak on plant care after the salad buffet.

For reservations call Becky Hall, 689-5874; or Karen Boucher, 687-8284.

OWC April Luncheon

Space is limited for the April 12 luncheon and reservations can only be made by calling Kathy Pullman, 687-7766; Mary Allison, 689-5769; or Sonia Ross, 689-7314.

Garbage Art Classes

Call Maxine Wray, 682-0442, if you are interested in the Garbage Art Class due to begin April 3. The class will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. and cost for four lessons is $10 plus supplies.

OWC Newcomers Coffee

Mark your calendar now for the April Newcomers' Coffee April 4 at 10 a.m. in the OWC Center. Tot Town nursery is paid by the OWC for all newcomers who attend the coffee.

Reserve unit vacancies open

The 4013th U.S. Army Garrison, a reserve unit, has vacancies open for personnel who plan to ETS. Openings include Aviation, Military Police, IG, JAG, Chaplain, Special Services, Cooks, AG, Finance, Personnel Services and PAO. They will also accept personnel with any MOS for retraining. Interested personnel should call SSgt. Betty Anderson at AUTOVAN 781-1110 or write Cdr, 4013th U.S. Army Garrison, 300 Miller Road, Bossier City, La.

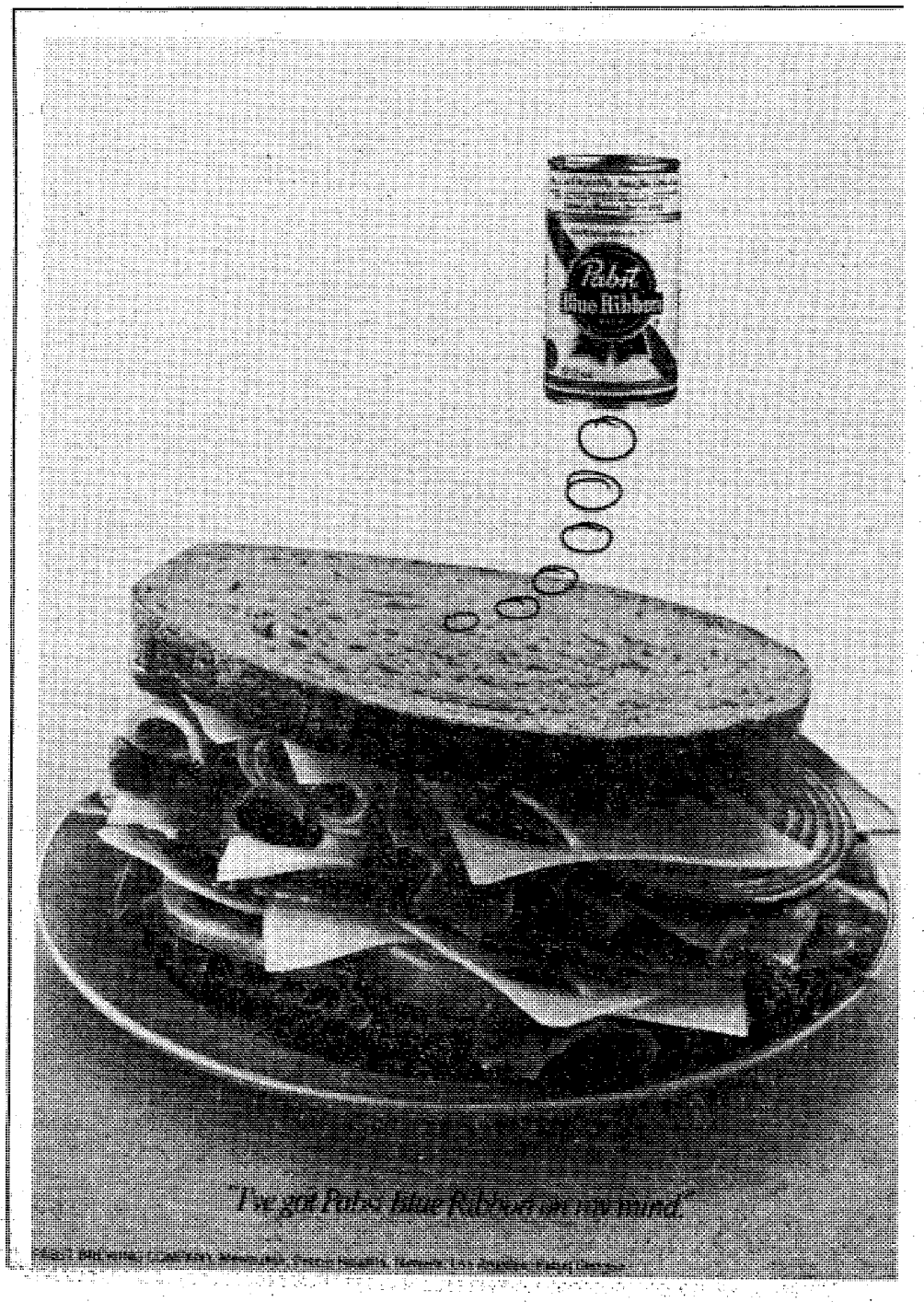
USAEREC Form revised

The new USAEREC Form 10A is new again. A slightly revised Form 10A is now in print and will be sent in place of the October 1977 form in about three weeks, according to personnel officials.

The March 1978 version of the form eliminates bold boxes around percentile scores and adds the following line at the bottom of the remarks section: "Testing is mandatory during next test period if you failed to meet the minimum verification standard of 60 percent GO, regardless of your SQT percentile ranking."

Officials say that 270,000 of the October Form 10As have been sent to E-4s and E-5s containing only EER weighted averages. **(ARNEWS)**





Bad weather delays mail

Bad weather and weather-induced absenteeism among Postal Service employees have caused delays and backlogs in processing mail to and from Europe, Pentagon officials announced last week.

Officials are concerned that delays may create problems for soldiers who pay creditors in the U.S. by mail. DOD is informally asking creditors to check postmarks on payments while the Army is organizing a campaign through Community Service Centers to answer letters of indebtness or late payment charges incurred through no fault of soldiers.

Mail delays, primarily in New York, began with severe storms that hit the northeast in early January. Some mail has been delayed as much as 20 days — space available mail (SAM) and parcels have experienced even longer periods. The snowstorms caused delays and cancellations of flights, road transportation snags and high absenteeism rates among postal employees.

The Postal Service says that extra workers have been added at mail processing points at John F. Kennedy International Airport, N.Y.; Dulles International Airport, D.C. and O'Hare International Airport, Chicago. Officials cautioned that future weather problems could create additional delays.

DA officials have been answering hundreds of calls from parents of soldiers, officials say, since much mail is apparently not reaching soldiers or their families back home.

DA officials are advising soldiers in Europe to consult their commanders about creditor problems. Meanwhile, Army finance officials at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., say the storms have not affected allotment payments to financial institutions.

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not needed, they should be assigned as close as possible to their nearest installation.

Hawaii is now included as part of CONUS for purposes of allowing soldiers in Hawaii to receive direct reassignment overseas.

The program will be announced to field commands within the next 30 to 60 days, according to a DA official. It will include changes to several regulations.

The official said that certain MOSs would not be affected by the policy if they are "space imbalanced." Certain MOSs have 70 percent of their authorized positions in Europe, for example, and require more rotation than other MOSs.

The change of status which now considers Hawaii as part of CONUS for assignment reasons will not affect its eligibility for overseas allowances, the official added.

While DA has officially announced the program goals of stabilizing tours, an official cautioned that individual situations, MOS shortages, local conditions and overseas requirements will require many exceptions to the policy.

Officials were unable to estimate dollar savings resulting from fewer and less distant PCS moves.

DA says no

Weight tables discriminate?

The Army's official weight tables don't discriminate against women because they allow more "slack" for men, according to an official in the Surgeon General's office.

The official was responding to a question which pointed out that the minimum and maximum weight allowances give more flexibility to men when compared to women soldiers of the same height. Minimum weight allowed for a female soldier who stands 5'3", for example, is 100 pounds. A man of the same height must weigh at least 104 pounds. But, while there is only four pounds difference in minimum weights for the sexes, there is a 21 pound difference in maximum weight. At 5'3", a woman may not weigh more than 134 pounds while a man may not weigh more than 155 pounds.

These differences are present when comparing all weight tables for men and women soldiers of similar heights.

The DA official said that weight tables are computed using a popular "body mass index" formula. The result, according to the official, allows about 25 percent maximum body fat for both men and women.

The weight tables and other details on how they're determined are spelled out in AR 600-9. **(ARNEWS)**

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Carter calls for major reforms

President Carter sent his proposed reorganization package for the Civil Service Commission (CSC) to Congress March 3, calling for the first major reforms in almost a century.

Carter said the reform package would make government more efficient, weed out poor performers and reward good managers and supervisors. Among other things, he cited the veterans' perference in Civil Service employment as an obstacle to women, minorities and other non-veterans and called for its reform.

Addressing a need to change the present system, the President's written proposal said, "...the system has serious defects. It has become a bureaucratic maze which neglects merit, tolerates poor performance, permits abuse of legitimate employee rights, and mires every personnel action in red tape, delay and confusion."

The reform package calls for abolishing CSC with an office for personnel management and a merit protection board. These separate offices, according to Carter, would eliminate conflicts by dividing responsibilities for management and abuse prevention.

A senior executive service would be established under the proposal. The service would oversee appointments and salaries for some 9,200 top executives in grades GS-16 and up.

Managers and supervisors, grades GS-13, 14 and 15 would be eligible for performance pay increase of up to 12 percent of their pay, under an incentive proposal in the package. An estimated 72,000 civil service employees would be eligible for this program.

While saying that his proposal for easing procedures in discharging subpar employees would not jeopardize due process or fairness, Carter said poor performers should be fired without delay. The proposed change would also be accompanied by a speedier appeal process.

Veterans' perference in CS job competition would be limited under Carter's proposal by:

- Limiting the five-point preference to 10 years after discharge.
- Requiring agencies, for the most part, to consider at least seven, instead of three, candidates for a job.
- Eliminating veterans' preference for former field and general grade officers and limiting the preference to three years after discharge for retired company grade and warrant officers and retired enlisted personnel.
- Restricting veterans' preference when determining seniority for purposes of reductions in force.

Carter cited an extension of programs to help Vietnam era veterans gain civil service employment as steps which would offset the veterans' preference limitations. In addition, he proposed that veterans with disability ratings of 50 percent or higher be eligible for non-competitive avpointments in the civil service.

The president based his reform proposals on a report by a task force which studied the system for even months. The proposals are subject to Congressional approval. (ARNEWS)

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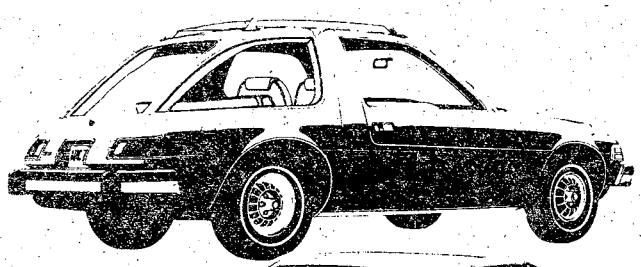

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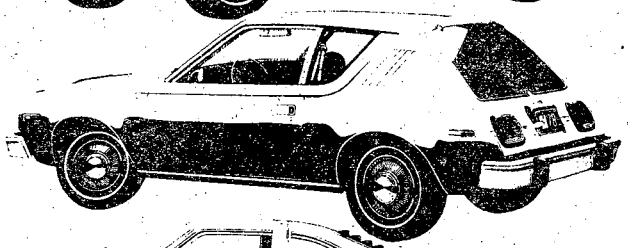

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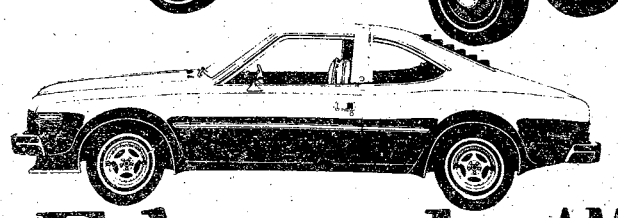

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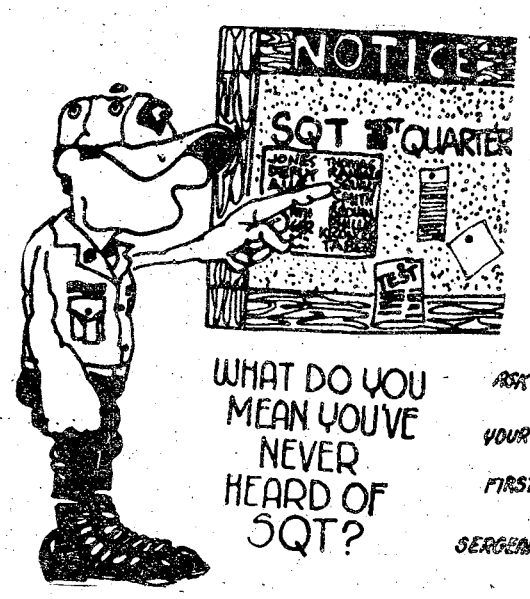

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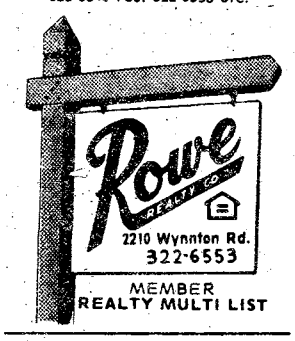

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61 AUTOS FOR SALE

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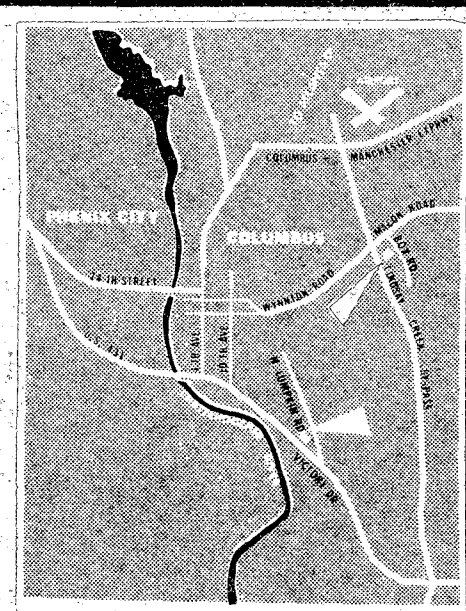

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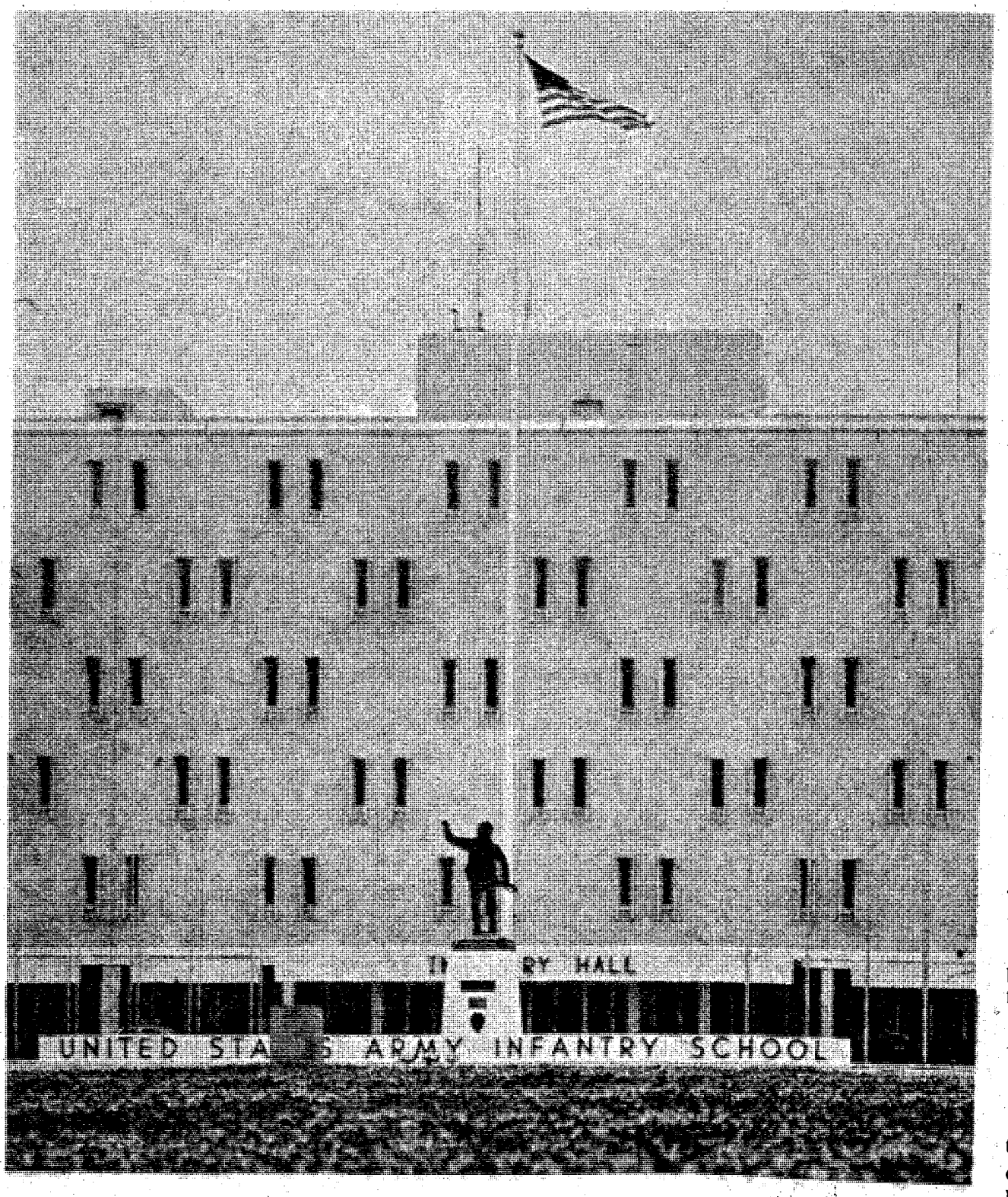
Infantry School celebrates 71st year

By Betty Zimmerman

The need for a U.S. Army Infantry School was realized as early as the American Revolution, but it wasn't officially established until 1907.

Baron von Steuben, a Prussian-born general who volunteered to help the colonies fight England, was appalled at the lack of leadership, discipline and training in the new American fighting forces. He did his best to provide the troops with on-the-spot training between battles, which helped immensely. The lack of available time and instructors seriously limited its effectiveness, though.



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Infantry Hall, Bldg. 4, is the core of the Infantry School.

Infantry School conception 1826

In 1826, MajGen. Edmund P. Gaines persuaded the War Department to authorize the establishment of an infantry post at St. Louis for the purpose of organizing an "Infantry School of Instruction." Thus, in 1826, Jefferson Barracks became the Infantry's first school, but it closed in November 1828 because the troops were too busy fighting the Indians, Mexicans, the Spanish, and each other in the Civil War to attend a school.

This problem remained for the next 80 years; the Army lacked officers trained for leadership of large bodies of troops or to serve on large unit staffs. The line soldier was also untrained. The beginning of the 20th century found the Army weak in command organization, in coordination and planning at all levels and extremely deficient in training.

School of Musketry 1907

The event that led to the creation of Ft. Benning and the beginning of the present Infantry School occurred in February 1907. Due to his concern over the decline of the Army's good marksmanship, LtGen. Arthur MacArthur persuaded the Army to establish the School of Musketry at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif. The inception and anniversary date is recorded as April 1, 1907.

In January 1913, the School of Musketry was moved to Ft. Sill, Okla. where it operated in a very limited capacity due to the troops' involvement in the Mexican border skirmishes. The outbreak of World War I renewed the interest in obtaining proper training for the infantryman but Ft. Sill wasn't large enough to provide training areas for both artillery and infantry.

Infantry School of Arms 1917

The name of the school was changed from the School of Musketry to the Infantry School of Arms in 1917. General of the Armies John J. Pershing withdrew his troops from the Mex-

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Parade, bands highlight Spring Fiesta

A Spring Fiesta featuring authentic Hispanic shows and dance bands, a parade of beauty queens and judo matches will be held at Doughboy Stadium April 8.

The first half of the physical activities portion of the Fiesta will consist of timed and untimed running events.

Starting times are:

7 a.m.	20-mile maxi-marathon
8 a.m.	10-mile midi-marathon
9 a.m.	5-mile mini-marathon
9:30 a.m.	2-mile Fun Run

The second half of the physical activities portion will consist of the 2, 5, 10 and 20 mile runs just for participation from 11:15 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All participants in the walking and running events will receive a certificate of participation signed by MajGen. William Livsey, post commander.

In addition to certificates of participation, competitors in the timed running events who finish first, second or third in their categories will receive Olympic style medals at the 4 p.m. awards ceremony with Maj Gen. Livsey presiding.

Runners for time are divided into military and civilian divisions and the following age/sex categories:

Men: Under 21, 21-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50 and over.

Women: Under 29, 29 and over.

There is no entry fee for walkers or runners. Entrants for the timed events are encouraged to assemble at Doughboy Stadium at least 20 minutes prior to the event. There is no pre-registration; runners will line up for mass start upon first call.

Courses for all events are clearly marked with color-coded arrows. Runners are asked to follow the marked course to the finish line of their individual race. As they cross the finish line, they should remain in order of finish in the chute until they receive an order of finish card.

The entertainment portion of the Fiesta will be at Doughboy Stadium from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Highlighting the day's planned festivities will be a post parade starting from Blue Field at 3:30 p.m. and continuing down Zuckerman and Lumpkin Roads and Sigerfoos Avenue, arriving at the stadium at 4 p.m. The colorful procession will feature Explorer Post No. 76 Colonial Band, the 283rd Army Band, local Boy and Girl Scout Troops, horsemen from the Ft. Benning Hunt Club carrying flags, two old fire engines donated by Ft. Mitchell Fire Department and many gaily decorated floats.

Performances will include the world famous Los Hermanos Blanco Brothers Mariachis (wandering musicians dressed as charros or Mexican cowboys) Band; Carolina Alive, a group of 50 singers and dancers with a backup group from the University of South Carolina; Los Conquistadores, an eight-piece brass and rhythm group formed by members of the 283d Army Band especially for this festivity to provide Mexican, Latin American and Spanish sounds; and the Columbian Folklore dance group of 20 men and women doing native dances.

Participating in a parade of beauty queens beginning at 7 p.m. will be Miss North Georgia, Mary Jane Benson; Miss Latin Atlanta, Maria Victoria Torres; and Miss Ft. Benning, Carla Calhoun.

Dependent Youth Activities include athletic competitions for awards to be presented by the Recreation Services Officer, Maj. William B. McHenry. DYA will also sponsor games for youth including the popular Mexican pinata game, sack race, bean bag hunt, and exhibition judo matches which will take place in the stadium throughout the afternoon.

Refreshments, including authentic Hispanic foods, beer, soft drinks and coffee, will be available from 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The Spring Fiesta is open to military and civilians alike. There will be no admission or entry fee.

News in brief

Benning soldier to attend Navy school

A Ft. Benning soldier has been selected as the first Army enlisted man to attend the Navy's Aircrew Survival Equipment Course (ASEC) at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Lakehurst, N.J.

Staff Sergeant Edward Bruck, an aviation flight engineer in the 478th Trans Co (HH), 34th Med Bn, will begin the ten-week, self-paced course of instruction in April. The course curriculum, consisting of subject material from the Basic and Advanced ASEC, will be oriented specifically to those tasks which Bruck can expect to perform as the unit's Aircrew Life Support Equipment NCO.

"Bruck's selection marks an increased Army emphasis in aircrew survival," according to Capt. Loren Hall, post Aviation Safety Officer. "It's a move in the interest of safety that's been needed for along time."

New phone program begins

To implement a program of telephone abuse control, long distance call procedures will be changed beginning Monday.

Offices now equipped with telephone numbers beginning with 544-4 (the only numbers with long distance access) will no longer be able to dial long distance directly. Subscribers should call the post operator by dialing 0 and request assistance. The operator will verify the calling party's number, dial the long distance number, and bill the call to the calling party's number.

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Bayonet interview

'Nothing can hold me back'

By Debra Hilgeman

Editor's Note: Sp4 Susan Klimek is presently assigned to the 988th Military Police Co. She has previously served for one year at Ft. Leavenworth as a line duty MP and in Korea for one year as a line duty MP and desk sergeant. Susan was married last month to her former patrol supervisor at Ft. Leavenworth, Sp4 Mitchell Klimek, who is now assigned here with the 139th Military Police Co.

BAYONET: Why did you enlist in the Army as a military policewoman?

KLIMEK: I'm from a small town where everyone knew everyone else and the local police were well-liked and respected. That's probably the reason I decided to go into police work. One day a friend told me that he used to be an Army MP and that the Army had an excellent school for police work. I didn't enlist for this job to prove anything to anyone; I came in because this is what I want to do.

BAYONET: As a woman, do you encounter any resentment from male MP's?

KLIMEK: I think a female MP has to prove herself a little bit more before the male MP's will trust her. A few of the men I've ridden with had only ridden with other male MP's but after a while they trusted me as much as they would a male partner. Once you're involved in an incident and prove that you know what you're doing, then you won't have any more problems. You can't just say, 'I'm an MP and you can trust me.' They have to know you can be trusted.

BAYONET: Do you feel that you are as qualified as a man for military police work?

KLIMEK: As far as knowing my job, yes, I feel that I am equal. As far as physically performing my job, I know I have my limitations. I know that if I have to subdue a larger person, I'll have a more difficult time than a man would. I knew what was expected of me when I came into this job. If I didn't feel I could handle it I would have gotten out a long time ago.

BAYONET: Since women do not usually possess the physical strength of men, do you find this is a hindrance in your job?

KLIMEK: I know that if I have to physically restrain a big man, there is no way I can do it alone. In a case like that, I call for a backup. Male MP's follow the same procedure; if it looks like there is going to be trouble, they'll call in another unit. To compensate for not having a man's physical strength, I talk a lot more than some of the male MP's. I realize that if you talk someone down, you won't have to take them in physically. When most people deal with a female MP, they tend to lower their defenses and are more apt to listen to reason. I just try to quiet them down so it won't become necessary to physically restrain them but if it does become necessary to use force, there's nothing I can do about it — it's something that has to be done.

BAYONET: Do you think that since you lack the strength of most men, you would be more apt to draw your weapon in a crisis situation?

KLIMEK: No! I've been in incidents where I was justified in drawing my weapon and I know it takes a lot for me to do it. There's no way I could just draw a weapon on someone. The only time I had to pull a weapon was when my partner and I had to bring in a rapist who was holding a knife on his victim. Fortunately, just seeing the gun scared the rapist into surrendering without a struggle. Some people apparently think MP's like pulling their weapon, but I've never met an MP with that type of attitude. Our job is to help people, not to hurt anyone. Some people just don't realize that.

BAYONET: What goes through your mind when you're in a crisis situation?

KLIMEK: Some MPs say they don't get scared in a tight situation but I find that hard to believe. I'm scared because I know I have the capability of killing someone and I don't want to have to do it. What gives me the right to kill someone else? But if it's necessary, then you have to do it — that's your job. You're out there to protect a lot of other people. You're scared, you hope you can talk the person out of it, you hope you won't have to use force and you hope nothing goes wrong. It's a lot of common sense and doing what you think is right.

BAYONET: Do you think that your training as an MP has adequately prepared you for your job?

KLIMEK: In military police work, every situation is different. There is no way a school can teach you everything you need to know. All people act differently; there is no set pattern. The best way is to actually be there and learn. The school teaches you all the basics such as the techniques and paperwork that the Army uses but there is no way to experience or prepare for some aspects of the job until you're in an actual situation.

BAYONET: When you answer a call, what reaction do you get from the parties involved when they see you are a woman?

KLIMEK: After the initial surprise wears off, most people just sit back and see how I handle the situation; if I can do the job. If I do allright, I'm accepted. I know when I go into a situation that being a female may work against me. Some people resent seeing a woman in a role that has traditionally been dominantly male. If you make even a small mistake, it's noticed. I have to remain as calm and polite as possible and, more often than not, people listen to what I say. As a woman you have to be more careful of what you say and how you act so that the people will trust you. You have to act like you know what you're doing in order for people to trust you. I also feel that people tend to become more calm when they know a female is in the area. They're not as likely to react physically. Many people will sit down and talk because they feel that my being a woman will make me more sympathetic.

BAYONET: Have you *ever been in* a situation where you had to subdue someone stronger than yourself?

KLIMEK: While I was on a patrol at Camp

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U.S. Army Photo by Debra Hilgeman

Sp4 Susan Klimek of the 988th Military Police Co demonstrates an aspect of her 'stock-and-trade' that is familiar to any motorist who has exceeded the speed limit—and gotten caught.

Storm drains pose engineer problems

By Julie Casey

Spring cleaning has become a yearly event just as spring itself and Directorate of Facilities Engineering (DFAE) has been doing their part.

A contract was let to have the storm drain systems on Ft. Benning cleaned and repaired, according to Mr. George Manly, construction inspector for Contract Operations.

The contractors completed the project with the help of a special remote camera and video tape. The camera traveled down the pipe and filmed the inside of the pipe enabling them to find any places that needed repairs.

Besides making minor repairs and cleaning out the collection points in the storm draining systems, the contractors will be supplying a detailed report of their findings. A map of where the pipes are and locations of needed repairs will be supplied for a follow-up contract.

This follow-up contract will be let to repair extensive damages.

Mr. Sammy Harris, a civil engineer, commented, "In some areas the pipe was totally crushed or impassable by the other contractor's equipment. In one area 50 feet of tree roots have taken over the pipe."

According to Jack Armstrong, chief of Roads and Paving, one of the main problems with the drains systems is trying to keep them clean.

He said, "I don't know how some of the things we found in the drain got there but they block it and cause water back up and a variety of other problems. We found things like entire swing sets, basketballs, skate boards and bicycle wheels. Anything that is left on the street ends up in the storm drains eventually."

He also commented that the biggest problem is in the housing areas and encouraged families to be careful with their belongings.

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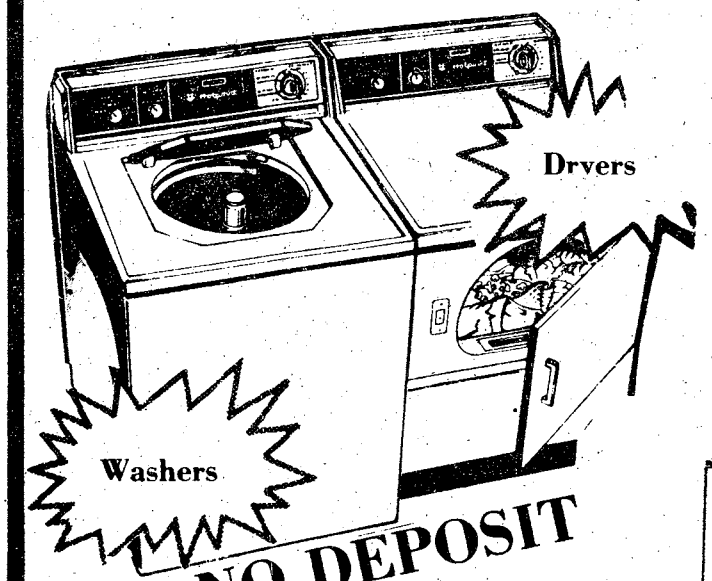

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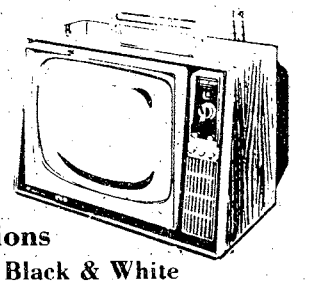
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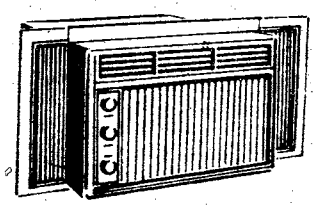
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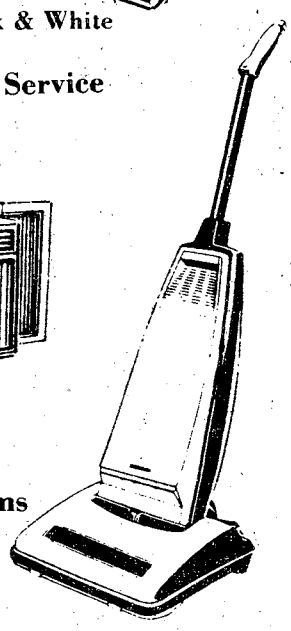
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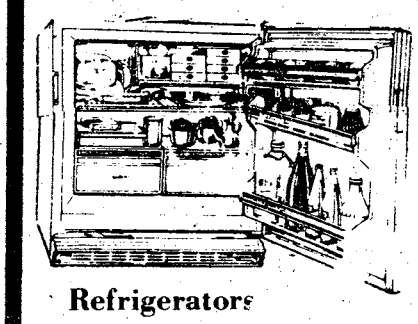
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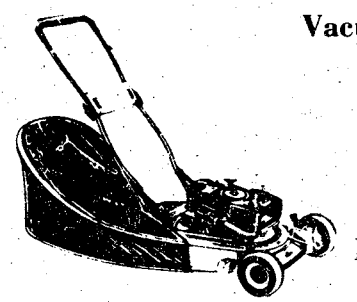
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Lillie Bell Griggs, Phenix City resident

I feel that the civilians and soldiers get along very well. There are always going to be some people who don't get along with each other — that's the world.



James Ross, Columbus resident

I think that the relationship between civilians and soldiers is good. I get along just as well with the military as I do with civilians.



2ndLt. Mark J. Gantman, 23rd Co, 5th Bn, TSB

Where the military and civilian personnel interact, a mutual understanding develops; when they are isolated from each other only myths can be formed about each other.



Ronna Zinn Elliott, Columbus resident

The Army goes out of its way to formulate good public relations with nearby communities. I feel that many civilians are prejudiced against military personnel; say, for example, concerning credit.

Photos by Sue Davis

COMMENTARY

Two different worlds?

By Sue Davis



Two different worlds? Some people believe the military and civilian communities are oceans apart, but in reality, we are more alike than we think.

When asked what they thought of the relationship between soldiers and civilians, several individuals came to the same conclusion: how we relate depends upon each individual. However, as a whole, the military does have a certain image to project.

Said one soldier, "I'm in the service to help maintain my country's freedom. We are a bureaucratic system, yes, but our purpose is to serve. I am willing to sacrifice six years of my time to serve my country. Don't get me wrong, I'm not a recruiter, but I feel the military, despite its constant demands on the individual, is the best deal going! The community relations are good here. I have been to other posts where I've received no cooperation. The military is a good example of a cross-section of society. We have all kinds. Some people neglect to consider the fact that at one time every servicemember was a civilian. Am I talking too much?"

On the other side of the coin, a civilian commented: "I don't get along with everyone. I've been considered to be an incurable grouch by many people, but whether or not a person is a decent human being is all I care about. However, I have worked with servicemembers and I find that they often have a sense of organization that I rarely see in some civilians I work with."

The more we associate with each other, the more we understand each other — that's life.

Qualification problems 'fire' up battalion soldier

Recently our battalion participated in annual qualification of the M16A1.

When I asked why we had to qualify again after qualifying in November, I was informed that due to the rain, some of the score cards were messed up and all were immediately placed in File 13. Also, I was told that qualification was done according to calendar year now and not fiscal year.

So, taking this in stride, I decide to attend the afternoon session Friday.

According to the DF sent to our office, briefings began at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Too bad Range Control hadn't read the DF; things would have run a lot smoother.

A NCO who works in my office and I arrived at the range shortly after 1 p.m. and were stopped at the gate. Meanwhile, I noticed people were moving out to the firing line. The NCO with me asked the Safety Officer if he could brief us and let us join the remaining personnel. He informed us that he couldn't do it.

According to my NCOIC, the briefing began about 10 minutes to one. In addition, firing was going to take a long time because there weren't enough rifles to go around.

Since we weren't allowed to qualify, we returned to our office and presented the problem to our Sergeant Major. He in turn called battalion headquarters to inquire about the time difference. Apparently, battalion wasn't aware of the difference and didn't have too much to say.

The overall problem seems to be a lack of communication and organization. I have qualified many times and I know that qualifying is done according to fiscal year. Also, the personnel in charge of drawing weapons can draw enough M16s to meet the number of those qualifying. As for the time difference, perhaps the personnel involved should get together and synchronize their watches.

If these problems can be solved, the next time I am called on to qualify I'll be able to do so in the minimal amount of time.

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'Possessory interest' tax for military prohibited

Non-command sponsored junior enlisted families in Europe will begin collecting about $50 extra each month, beginning this month, as a result of a DOD move to ease financial hardships for these lower income families.

DOD is allowing the services to pay junior enlisted soldiers, who have brought their families to Europe at their own expense, housing and cost of living (HA and COLA) allowances at higher rates to pay for extra costs of supporting a family there.

Former policy only allowed non-command sponsored junior enlisted soldiers (E-4 with less than two years service and E-1 through E-3) to receive single HA and COLA rates without provision for dependents. An E-4 with less than two years service living in Frankfurt, for example, formerly received a HA of $2.95 daily and COLA of $1.65 daily, for a monthly total of about $138. The new policy will allow the same E-4 to draw HA of $4.35 daily and COLA of $2.05 daily, for a total of $192 monthly. The $54 monthly increase will be included in today's paychecks.

The value of the dollar, which has declined to less than half its value in Germany 10 years ago, and the long family separation period for many married junior EM were cited by an official as reasons for the DOD policy change.

Some 20,000 junior enlisted soldiers are serving non-command sponsored tours in Europe, according to officials. It is not known how many of these soldiers reside with dependents there.

The DOD policy, which affects soldiers already stationed in Europe and those assigned there in the future, included the following conditions:

- Service members must have been in grades E-1 through E-3 or E-4 with less than two years service before reporting to their command in Europe, minus authorized travel time.
- Soldiers must have non-command sponsored dependents in the vicinity of the overseas duty station.
- Allowances are payable only to service members assigned to unrestricted areas that otherwise would have qualified them for a command sponsored tour at PCS.

Soldiers in grades E-4 and above with more than two years service and officers are eligible for the increased rates only if they are serving a command sponsored tour. A DA official explained that these soldiers have an option to serve a 36-month tour and collect the higher allowance rates..

Since junior enlisted soldiers who qualify for the new policy may qualify for a command sponsored tour later (because of an increase in rank or time in service), they will be given the option of accepting a sponsored tour or still collecting the higher allowance rates without extending or reenlisting during their tour there, the official added.

Junior enlisted soldiers serving a first tour in the Army usually spend about 30 months in Europe, the official continued. After receiving their initial Army training and serving an average 24-month tour in Europe, they are within a few months of separation and do not qualify for another assignment. This usually results in many first term junior enlisted soldiers serving a 30-month tour in Europe, often separated from their families because they do not qualify for command sponsorship or travel entitlements for dependents.

The official pointed out that soldiers who qualify for command sponsorship have the option of serving only a two-year unaccompanied tour in Europe and then returning to their families in the U.S. In Korea, he said soldiers serve only a 12-month non-command sponsored tour.

DOD's Fiscal Year 1979 budget includes a request to provide full allowances and travel entitlements for these junior enlisted members. If approved, they would be required to serve a 36-month European tour as are senior members. **(ARNEWS)**



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Going through the dental drill

By Marie M. Russo

"You must remember that our mission is to get the troops ready for combat," stated a chief of one of the post's eight dental clinics, "not to perform a community service."

Don't construe this statement to mean that the dental personnel here are not concerned about your feelings, says Dr. (Col.) Jesse T. Mitchell, commander of Benning's Dental Activities. "I feel that the more you explain the procedure to a patient, the easier your job will be because the patient will have more confidence in you. The doctor that made the statement about our mission is mistaken."

Well, one staff sergeant from the AIT Bde disagrees with Mitchell and feels that quite a few dental assistants and even some dentists also have the assembly-line attitude that the one clinic chief has.

Soldiers a bit unhappy

"You go into the clinic and they stick all this fancy equipment in your mouth, then the doctor comes in, takes a look and tells his assistant what to record and what to do.

"All the while he's using terminology like 'extraction' and a bunch of numbers that makes you want to jump out of the chair and yell 'Hold it!' before you let them touch your teeth."

Another young soldier said he was so nervous after going to one of the dental clinics here that he didn't go back for treatment until his company commander made him. "I went in the clinic one day to have some cavities filled and wound up being prisoner in the chair for four hours and twenty minutes and no one ever explained why. Going back for the rest of my treatment wasn't worth the agony but then my CO turned on the pressure and I had to."

"But you can't judge the whole system by a few complaints," Mitchell pointed out. "It's perfectly normal for patients to be apprehensive when they have to see a dentist.

Complaints one out of many

"For every complaint we receive, there are about twenty five compliments," the colonel continued. "Just last quarter eleven dental personnel each received a Dedication to Others Award sponsored by the Medical Department Activities."

When some of the dentists at the various clinics on post were queried about their chairside manners, the majority of them said that they always tried to explain the treatment to their patients.

"A good doctor-patient rapport is very important," said Dr. (Capt.) Michael V. Ragone, a dentist at the Salomon Dental Clinic. "When you have a patient scheduled for every half hour, sometimes it's rough having to spend ten or fifteen minutes explaining why a certain tooth has to be removed, but this time is well spent.

Patients' feelings important

"A patient will feel more at ease and become more cooperative if he understands what you're doing and why you're doing it. Also, if the patient feels at ease there will probably be less appointment cancellations and failures.

Dr. Ragone, whose patients largely come from the dependent and retired military population, said he can understand how a troop dental clinic could possibly wind up operating on an assembly-line system but doesn't think that's the case at most of the post clinics.

"Most soldiers don't come in for treatment until they have a toothache," he explained. "Patients tend to believe that if they aren't in pain then there aren't any problems, but this isn't always the case.

"Another factor to take into consideration," the captain continued, "is that most soldiers aren't available to come in at anytime of any day. They have training and duty obligations to mention a few."

No dentist overstrength here

Mitchell also pointed out that out of the 65 dental officer requirements Benning has, only 46 dental officers are authorized here, which makes for a little heavier patient load. "But having to see a few extra patients a day does not and should not affect the doctor's chairside manner or the quality of care provided here.

"I'm aware that many patients feel that their treatment is being done by dental assistants rather than dentists, but this is a misconception," Mitchell continued.

Each dental team consists of a doctor, a dental assistant and a dental assistant expanded functional (DAEF). A DAEF is an assistant that has completed a two year training program above and beyond that of a regular dental assistant.

Assistants' work reversible

The dental assistant prepares the doctor's instruments and makes the necessary entries into the patients' chart. The DAEF prepares the patient for the doctor, assists in treatment and does some minor reversible procedures.

"But the key word is 'reversible'" Mitchell emphasized. "Any procedures done by a DAEF are closely supervised by the doctor and could easily be reversed if necessary."

Maj. Joseph W. Allen, executive officer for post Dental Activities, pointed out that the working relationship between a dentist and a DAEF is very similar to that of a medical doctor and a physician's assistant in one of the Troop Medical Clinics.

Mitchell also explained that it would be a waste of time and money for a doctor to not work on more than one patient. "If we only worked one chair at a time, the doctor would wind up standing around doing nothing while the DAEF continued to work on the tooth. But by working two chairs, he can be treating another patient while his DAEF is finishing up the procedure on the first patient.

"Even in private practice," the colonel continued, "the prominent dentist in town usually uses three or more chairs."

So the question of whether or not the dental

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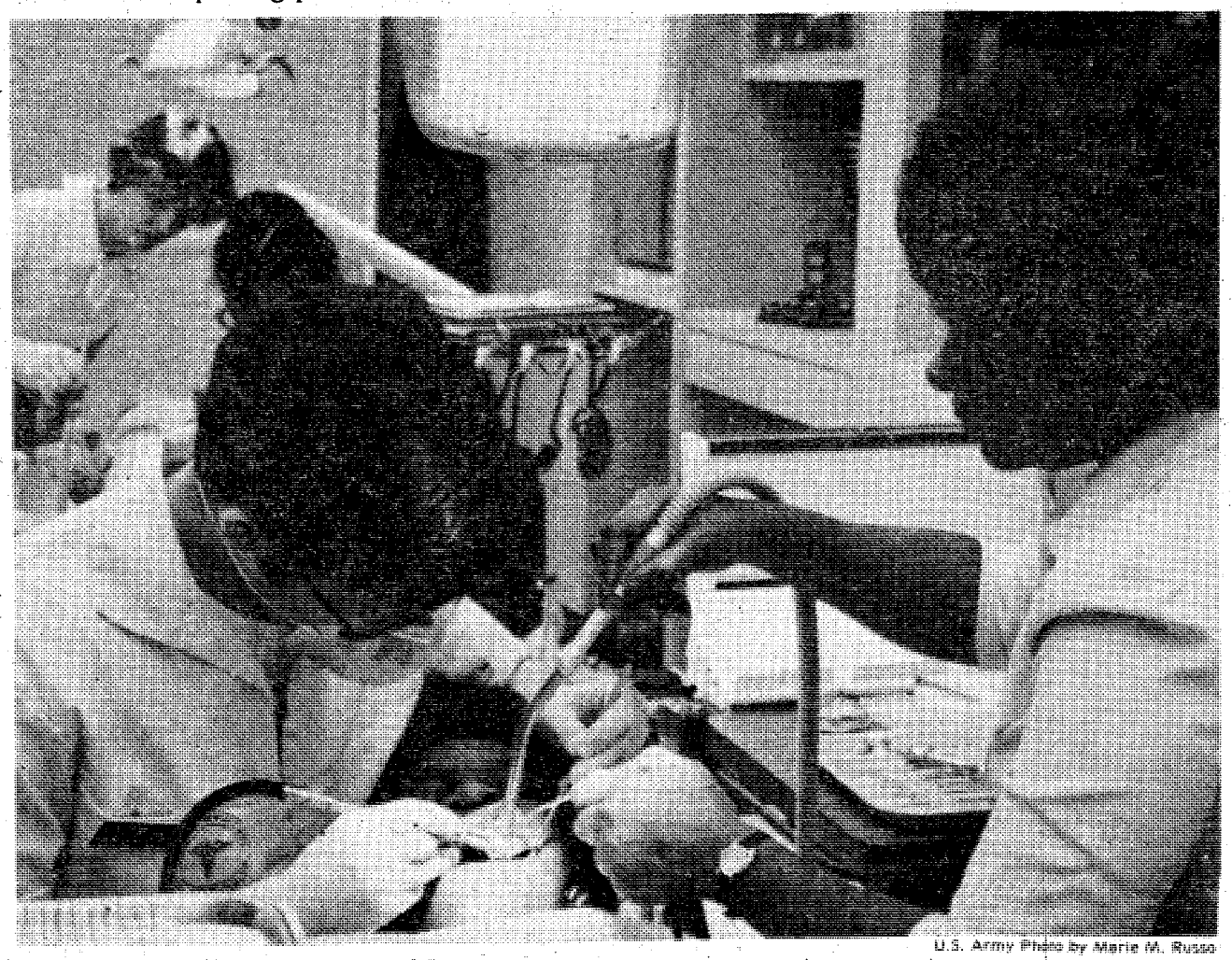

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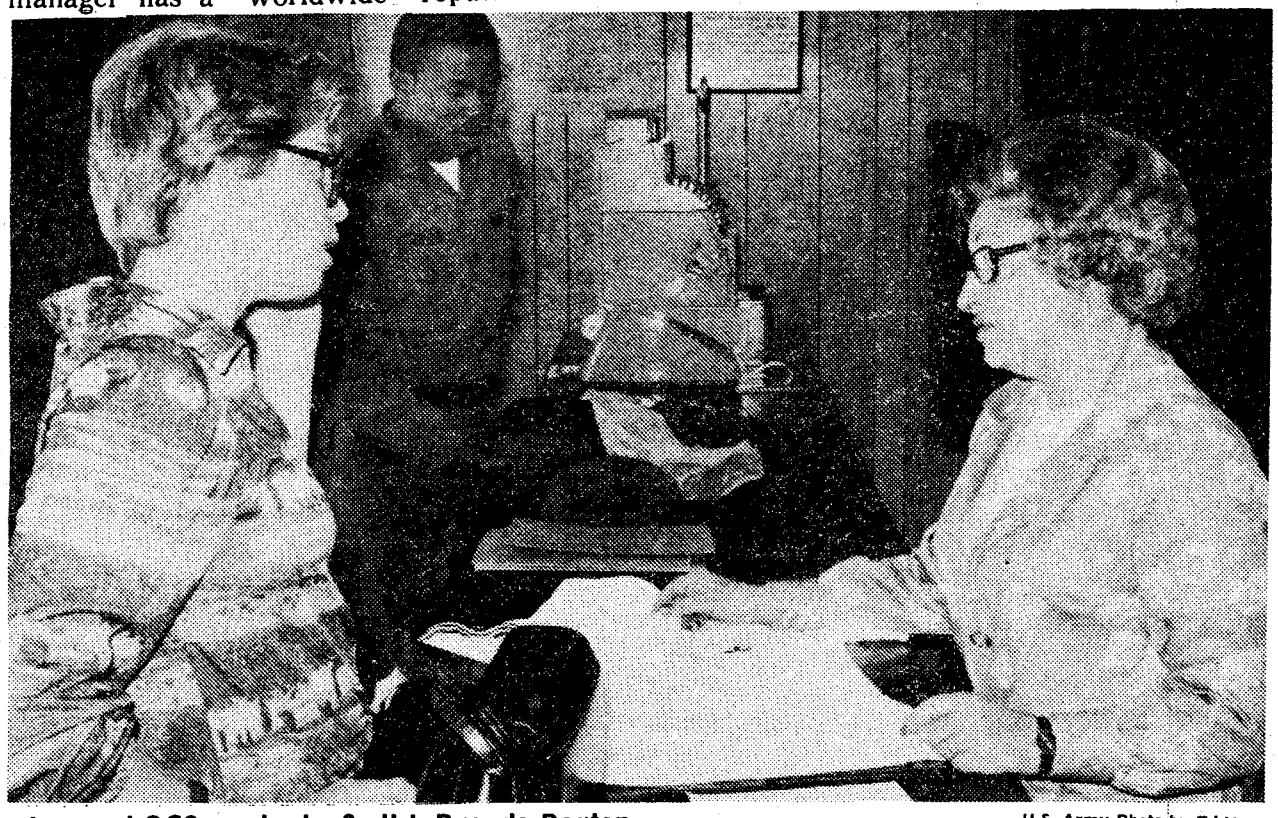
"Check the oil too," this patient seems to be saying to Dr. (Capt.) Michael Ragone as he and his assistant, Rose Mills, start her treatment.

The delightful Mrs. G: she's a legend

By Betty Zimmerman

What local dry cleaning establishment manager has a "worldwide" reputation? In fact, to many, she's a legend!

Her name is Mrs. Anne Glasbrenner, but she is known to her patrons as the delightful "Mrs. G." She has run Ideal Cleaner's TSB-area branch since 1966, except for a five-year break betwee 1971 and '76 when her husband was ill.



A recent OCS graduate, 2ndLt. Brenda Barton (L) and airborne student Pvt. Larry Harper pick up their personalized dose of cheer and free advice from Mrs. G while leaving their soiled clothing at one of TSB's cleaners.

U.S. Army Photo by Ed Vross

OCS and airborne graduates now serving around the globe remember Mrs. G. with the same fondness often felt for one's mother. Newcomers reporting to one of TSB's schools often ask, "How do I get to Mrs. G's? I've been told she'll really take care of my uniforms."

2nd Lt. Debbie Edwards, a 50th Co. tactical officer, volunteered, "I don't know how I could have survived without her prompt, personalized care. Not just always getting my uniforms when I needed them — but getting cheered up every time I visited her place. She is such a good-natured, helpful woman; she'll even come in on Sunday, her only day off, to give one of us a badly-needed uniform."

It isn't that Mrs. G. has nothing else to do — she is the mother of six, grandmother of five, wife of a retired Army warrant officer, chairman of the South Columbus area Cancer Society, Key School volunteer worker for her six-year-old, and an active member of Baker High's Booster Club.

Mrs. G. says, "I just love people. I even help the candidates find apartments, car repair shops or anything else they need. Whenever I think about quitting, the students always plead with me to wait until **their** class is over." She concluded, "It looks as if I'll always be here and I love it."

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This will make you 'sit up' and take notice!

By Marshall Jones

A woman soldier with ties to the Airborne Department and hopes of becoming an intelligence officer has scored the maximum 500 points on the Army Advanced Physical Fitness Test for women.

To apply for officer candidate training here, Sp4 Susan T. Cruce, 22, was required to take the test, which she did recently before her normal duty day, as an administration specialist in the Directorate of Training Development, USAIS.

To score the maximum, Sp4 Cruce performed 42 pushups in 60 seconds, 44 situps in 60 seconds, ran the "run, dodge and jump" course in 21 seconds, the 80-meter shuttle run in 19 seconds, and the one-mile run in 7:29. She exceeded the standards for maximum scoring by two seconds on the 80-meter shuttle run and by five seconds on the one-mile run.

The daughter of Franklin and Roselyn Leibsly of Fairfax, Va., Sp4 Cruce is married to SSgt. Donald Q. Cruce, an Airborne Department instructor. Sp4 Cruce herself served as an instructor in the department's Ground Training Branch from January to August, 1977.

A graduate of Friendly Senior High School, Friendly, Md., the specialist has attended Frostburg State College, Frostburg, Md., and the University of Maryland, College Park, and now attends Troy State University here in her off-duty time. She and her husband live in Columbus.



U.S. Army Photo by Ed Vross

Sp4 Susan Cruce, performs a women's push-up with a determined expression. Actually, physical training is easy for her — she scored the maximum 500 points on the Army Advance physical Fitness Test for women as part of her OCS entrance exams.

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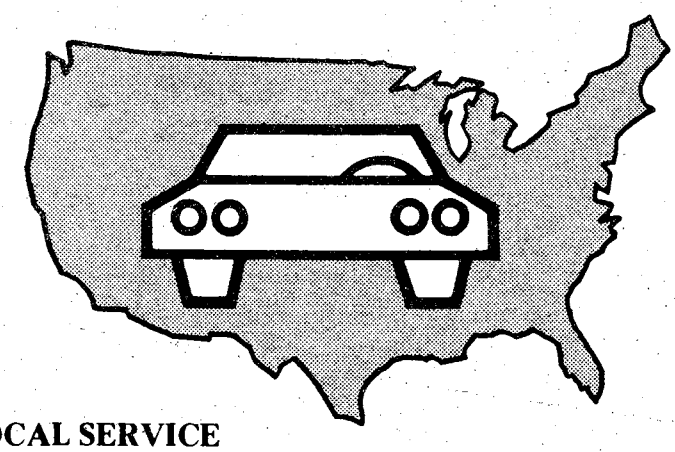

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Gen. Starry makes first official visit to Benning

TRADOC's Commanding General, Donn A. Starry, made his first official visit to Ft. Benning last week since assuming command in July 1977. The purpose of his visit was to gain insight and give his opinion of the Infantry Center's interpretation of tactics and doctrine.

Gen. Starry, an armor officer, is particularly interested in mechanized infantry tactics and the active defense concept as designed for the European battlefield. During his visit he received various combat and training developments briefings along with updates on the infantry fighting vehicle, the improved TOW vehicle, and the Black Hawk helicopter by their respective TRADOC systems managers.

The TRADOC Commander also spent a number of hours in the field with the AIT Bde.

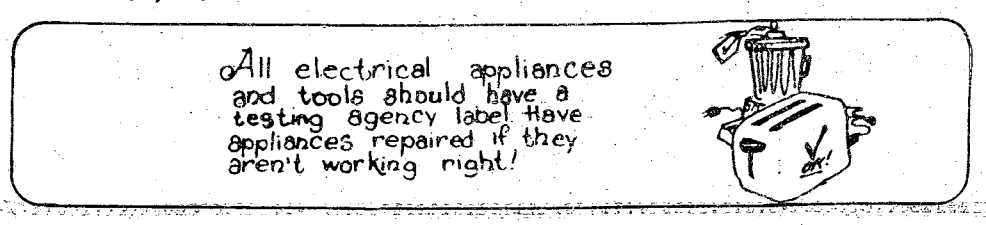
Gen. Starry observed AIT and Infantry Officer Basic Course (IOBC) training at night as he is concerned with the status of infantry training under limited visibility conditions.

Included in his tour was an extensive briefing and demonstration by the Infantry Board on equipment and procedures currently under test here.



U.S. Army Photo

Gen. Donn A. Starry, TRADOC Commander, receives instruction on firing the American 180 Rifle 22LR from SFC Charles Parker, USIAB, as the president of the Infantry Board Col. Walter E. Meinzen, looks on.



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Martin Army Hospital Library will host its open house Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Sayers Library on main post will hold its open house the same day at 2 p.m. Kelley Hill and Sand Hill libraries will host their open houses Thursday at 2 p.m. Librarians and technicians will circulate library brochures and take interested visitors on guided tours through the libraries. Refreshments will be served.

The post library system offers educational and recreational support as well as boosts the morale of its patrons. An extensive collection of non-fiction for general interest and educational study from pre-school to post-graduate levels is available. For literary patrons, post libraries offer all types of fiction to include short stories, mysteries, westerns, science fiction, romance, Gothics, and other types of novels.

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U.S. Army Photo by Ed Vross

Sp4 Stephen Amazeen enjoys listening to the variety of records offered at the post library.

DA nixes private weapons for duty

Military and civilian personnel are forbidden to carry or use privately-owned firearms while carrying out their duties, Department of the Army (DA) reminded in a message sent to the field last week.

While the message said information "indicates some DA personnel are using privately-owned firearms" on duty, Army law enforcement officials say no such incidents are actually a matter of record.

One official said the message was sent to call attention to AR 190-14, which restricts the use of privately-owned firearms and called it a routine action. He said the message was a response to a request from an installation asking permission for a civilian game warden to use his private firearm in carrying out his official duties; this is an example of use which is prohibited by the regulation.

The only exception to the regulation allowing military or civilian DA personnel to use private firearms applies to members of marksmanship units who use special target weapons. **(ARNEWS)**

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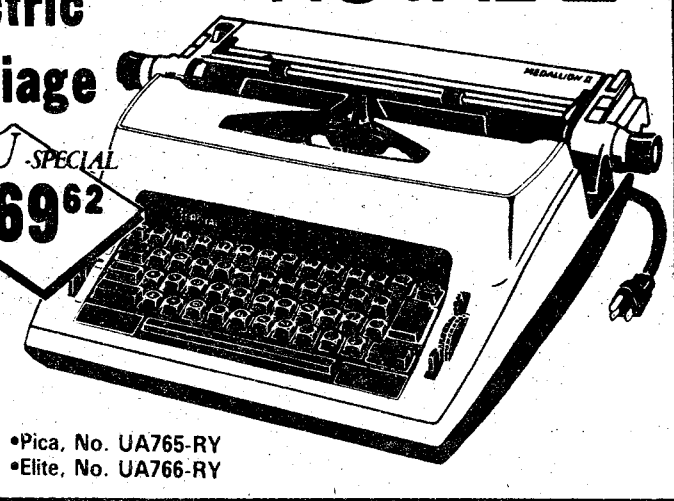

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Hungarian joins Army to say thanks

By Lisa D'Luhy

Patriotism.

How many soldiers entering today's Army join purely for patriotic reasons — love of country? Unfortunately, not many. But for Pvt. George Marias, it was the only reason.

Marias wanted to say thank you to his new country of six years for letting him live, work and soon become a citizen in the United States after leaving his communist homeland of Hungary.

"The best way that I could show my appreciation would be to join the Army and serve my country," stated the new private.

"Hungary is a very beautiful country but the morale in everyone is so low . . . there's no freedom, no rights," Marias commented. "The Hungarian government chooses the house you will live in, the car you drive and dictates your lifestyle. You get paid just enough to pay the bills and buy food," the Budapest native added.

It takes several years to get housing in Hungary and when you want to purchase a car, you have no choice as to the style and make. But you can rest assured that it will be a Polish, East German or Russian car. Capitalist products are not allowed.

Hungarians are hard workers by nature but they get no reward for working to provide more and higher quality products, according to Marias. They receive the same pay if they turn out one or twenty cars, for example, which can contribute to the low morale.

After several futile attempts to obtain passports from the Hungarian government, George and his wife, Sophia, were finally given a traveling passport for Europe in 1972. Unfortunately, their son did not receive one and was left in the care of relatives.

"Hungary is a very beautiful country but the morale in everyone is so low . . . there's no freedom, no rights."

When the two left Hungary, they knew they would never return.

After visiting several countries, the Marias' stopped at the U.S. Embassy in Rome and asked to be granted asylum in America. After spending five months in U.S. refugee camps for investigation and obtaining the necessary paperwork to go to the states, the Marias' received their passports and airline tickets to New York. They left the next day.

The Catholic Committee was at the airport to greet them when they arrived and by their third day, they both had jobs working as a porter and maid.

By January 1973, they had saved enough money to buy a car — of their choice — and decided to travel through America to California. They stopped when they reached Sarasota, Fla. though, and stayed for four years. Marias obtained his chauffer's license and landed a job with a trucking firm.

Working extremely hard, the Marias' wanted desperately to have their son with them in their new home, but Hungarian authorities would not grant them permission to send for him. However, they did tell them to come back to Hungary and get him. But George knew if he returned to Hungary, he would be placed in jail and would never be able to leave the country.

Finally in 1975, the Marias' became a family once again thanks to a lawyer friend in Washington, D.C. and black market channels in Hungary.

Becoming restless once again, George packed his bags and headed north to Chicago. There he met and began working with a fellow Hungarian, Miklosh Bende, who owned a meat store. George worked very hard and was paid well but he didn't like the weather and the

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The major units on post have been asked by the Blood Coorinator Officer, 1st Lt. James C. Stevens, to send 25 donors weekly.

The schedule is:

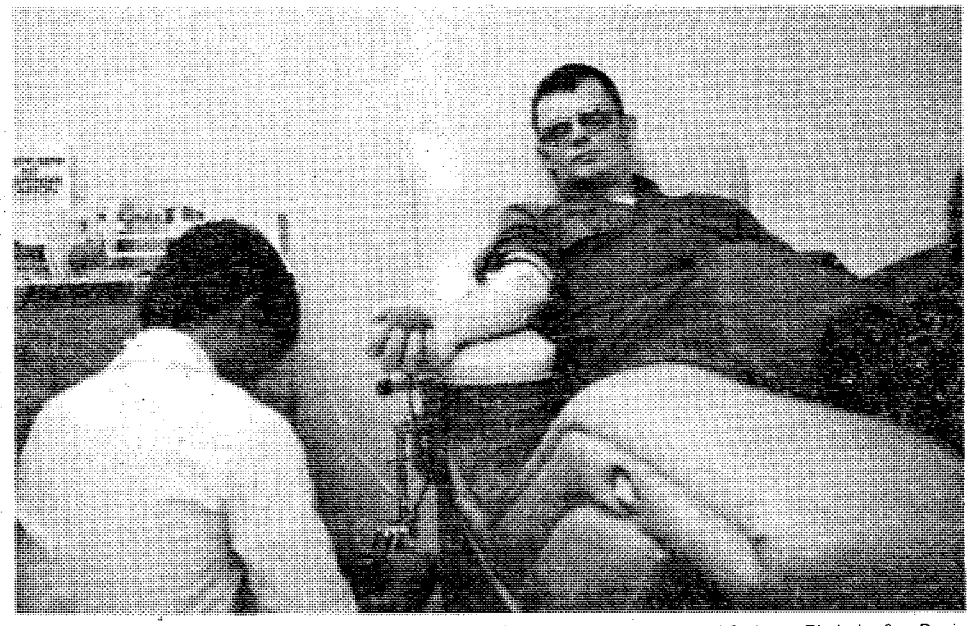
Tuesday
TSB 1 to 2 p.m.
Wednesday
34th Med. Bn — 1 to 2 p.m.
Thursday
36th Eng. Gp — 1 to 2 p.m.
Friday
197th Inf. Bde — 1 to 2 p.m.

The hospital is in dire need of extra units of blood for newborn babies and emergencies.

In the past, donations were only taken on Saturdays. This procedure amounted to approximately 200 donors every other week. Because blood is only good for 21 days, this technique caused the necessity for an improvisation.

The new system of 25 donors daily would provide the hospital with fresh blood and eliminate the need for purchasing and also lessen the possibility of outdated blood.

This in effect, enables the hospital staff to offer better patient care.



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2nd Lt. Ricky Upton, 50th Co, TSB, looks forward to the refreshment he will receive after donating blood, as Sp4 Perigil Ilacas, 34th Med Bn adjusts the blood container.

10-8 on the warpost

Last Week we discussed permissible communications. This week's column will cover prohibited communications on the Citizens Band frequencies.

The pertinent rule is paragraph 95.83 of Subpart D. Part 95, Federal Communications Commission Rules and Regulations. Since most of this paragraph is self-explanatory, we shall ook at only three sections of it:

"Paragraph 95.83 Prohibited Communications.

a. "A Citizens Band Radio station shall not be used:

(1) "For any purpose, or in connection with any activity which is contrary to federal, state or local law."

Many people are not aware that by giving "Smokey" reports, they may be in violation of this rule. If the intent of the "Smokey" report is to circumvent the legal speed limit, that is certainly an activity "which is contrary to federal, state or local law."

95.83 a. (5) "To intentionally intefere with the communications of another station."

How many times have you heard this situation: a CBer gets the break and just begins to talk when some ill-mannered, inconsiderate fruitcake keys up right on top of him. The fruitcake then either starts whistling into his mike or plays his favorite radio station. I can think of no nice way to talk to people like that; in most cases, they get very vulger.

The way to handle this person is to report him to the FCC. Their telepyone number in Atlanta is 404-881-3084. The Address is: FCC, 1365 Peachtree St. NE, Atlanta, Ga. 30309.

95.83 (b) "A class D station may ntt be used to communicate with, or attempt to communicate with any unit of the same or another station over a distance of more than 150 miles."

Current sunspot conditions make accidental skip bad enought without deliberate skip. A CBer's license carriers certain rights and obligations. One of the rights is that the CBer may talk on any channel at any time. However, one of the obligations is that he may not interfere with other users. Skip-talkers violate the rights of others users and should be punished under the law.

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Look, listen, react -- defensive driving

By Julie Casey

Mild mannered Brent calmly walked across the street towards his car. As he neared it he began to change and by the time he had reached his car he had grown a full beard. He clawed at the door trying to unlock it. Brent had become Dent, the wild mannered driver that everyone has to watch out for.

Ft. Benning's Safety Officer, Mr. Benny Padgett says, "The greatest threat to the soldiers are not firearms, disease, or crowning, but traffic accidents. The key to safe driving is defensive driving. Most of the accidents happening here on post could have been prevent by adherring to the basic principles of defensive driving."

When you crawl behind the wheel, ask yourself if you are in some way as wild as Dent. Do you stay in the left lane when driving down a four-lane highway or drive under the speed limit? Are you traveling with the flow of traffic even though the average traffic speed is over 55 mph? By doing any of these things you may cause other drivers to become impatient, frustrated and a little anxious. This mental change coupled with out-of-the-ordinary driving creates very dangerous conditions. As Dent, you become an accident looking for a place to happen.

The Safety Office in accordance with National Defensive Driving Week, April 2 through 8, is emphasizing the great need for defensive driving and hopes to further driving education on post.

Some safety pointers and ways to conserve both your life and energy are:

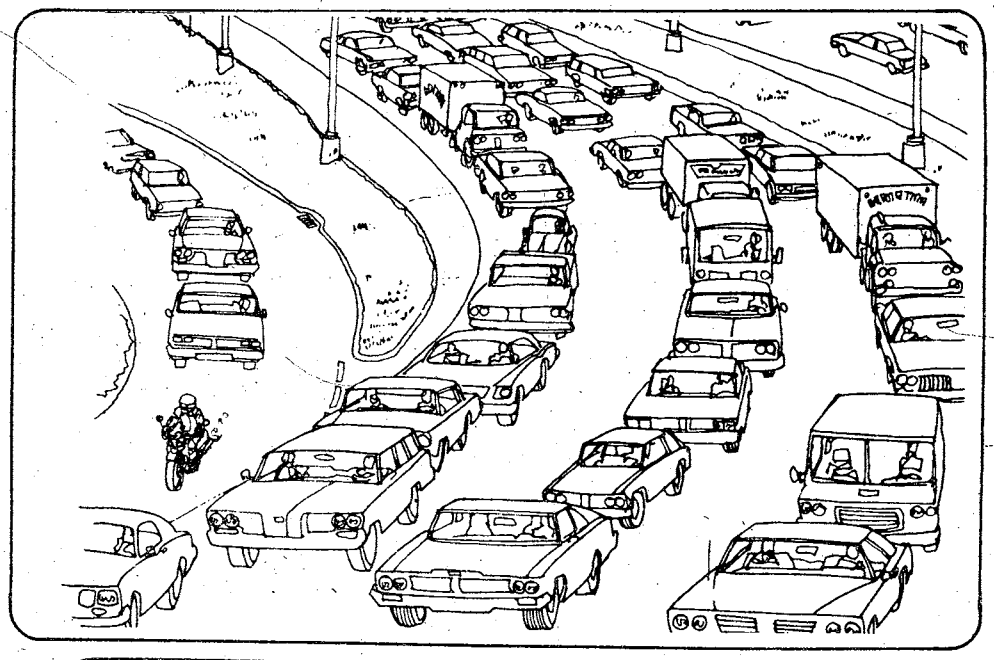
- Anticipate what is likely to happen.
- Plan for plenty of time to reach your destination.
- Stay alert for turning drivers who are likely to swing out slightly while making a turn.
- The best way to predict what a pedestrian is going to do is to assume they are unpredictable. Especially be on the lookout for unsteady cyclists.

Energy conservation in the United States has almost become a way of life for military personnel, and true to form, the theme for this year's defensive driving week is "The save way is the safe way."

- Keeping your car in proper condition will save money, resulting in better mileage.
- Underinflated tires will cause a 20 percent loss in gas mileage. Additional weight increases gas consumption, too.
- Jackrabbit starts and excessive passing also increases the rate of gas consumption.

DA urges commanders to renew their programs in driving safety to active duty personnel, dependents and civilian workers.

"I feel education is the best way to deter accidents from happening here," said Mr. Padgett.



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Servicewomen's voice increasing status

Ever hear of DACOWITS? No, it's not an early morning or toll-free telephone system. It's an acronym for the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services, an organization that advises DOD and the services on policies and practices affecting recruiting and retention of women.

Formed in 1951, DACOWITS is composed of 20 to 50 prominent civilian women appointed to three-year terms by the Secretary of Defense. For 26 years the group has been in the forefront of equalizing opportunities and benefits for military women. Its role will probably increase as the services gear up their drive for more women recruits.

A May 1977 study concluded that women are cost-effective and essential to the success of the all-volunteer force. And, the Army's MAXWAC study found that up to 35 percent of a unit's strength could be filled with women without detracting from performance.

As a result of these and other studies, the services plan to nearly double the number of active duty enlisted women within five years. It is anticipated that DACOWITS will play an important part in increasing recruiting efforts.

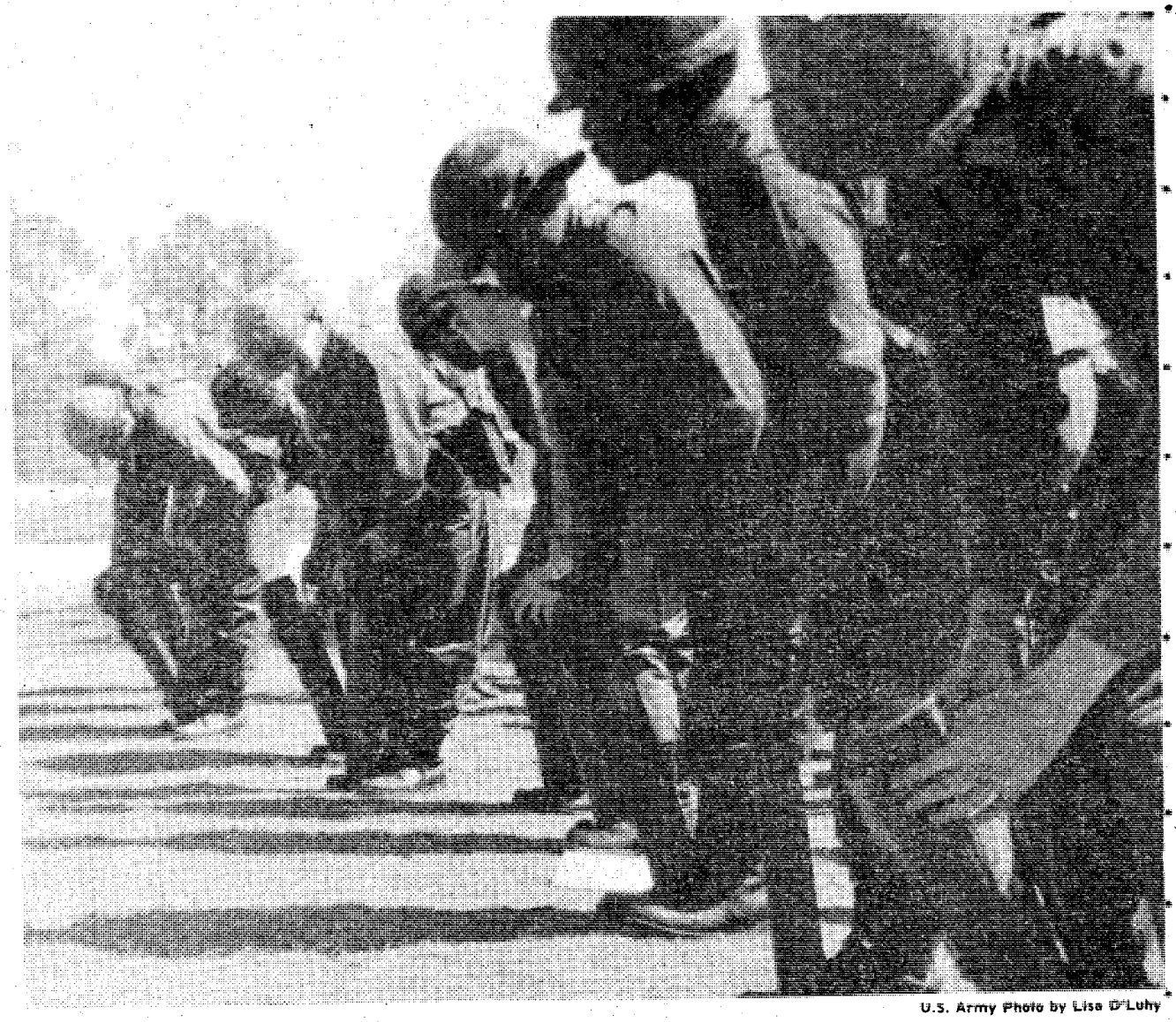
The importance of DACOWITS comes not only from the group's advisory capacity but also from the committee members' existing contacts in the civilian community. To ensure the best use of its considerable resources, the committee is being placed directly under the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower, Reserve Affairs and Logistics.

The committee has long since proven itself as an effective advocate for military women. In 1955 the group urged the admission of women to college ROTC programs. And in the same decade it recommended that married active duty women be paid quarters allowance.

Lifting the lieutenant colonel grade restriction on women was recommended by DACOWITS in 1960. Three years later the group advised that women should not be involuntarily discharged for pregnancy. In 1966, the Committee recommended that DOD study increased use of women in the military.

All of these recommendations were enacted by DOD, and from 1971 to 1976 the number of women in the military tripled.

Future strength increases pose numerous challenges for the services, but DACOWITS has demonstrated its usefulness as a means to help the military meet its goald.(FORSCOM)



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Reservists from the 70th Div (TNG) practice drills with the M72A1 LAW.

Michigan reservists train

Annual training began last week for the 70th Div (TNG) of Michigan.

The first of four brigade-sized (450-man unit) increments arrived March 19 to start the restructuring of their division from its present mission of Basic Training and Combat Support Training to infantry OSUT. Host for the reserve unit is the AIT Bde, which provides advice, assistance and support to the reserve instructors conducting the training.

A "Train the trainer" program is being conducted by the 70th Div. Drill sergeants and Committee Group instructors are undergoing requalification training in order to teach the Infantry OSUT Course of Instruction.

The vigorous hands-on training conducted by the reservists will result in SQT testing for each brigade at the end of its two-week annual training.

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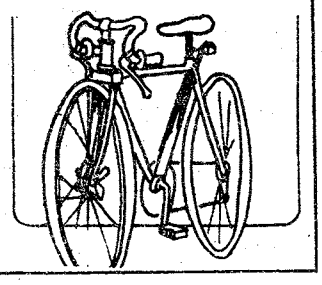

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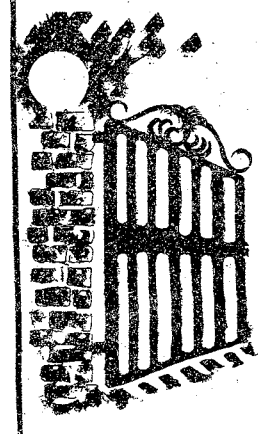

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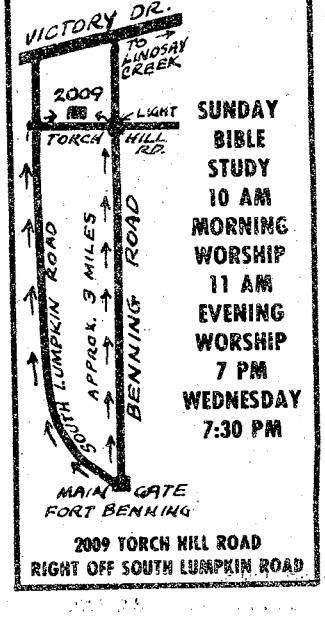

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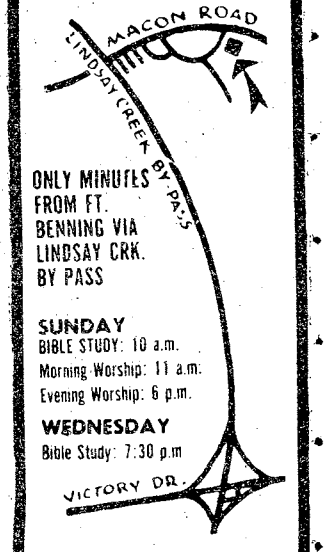

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AER assists people in time of need

By Madonna Simple

"Most soldiers have a preconception that the Army Emergency Relief (AER) is never around when you need them or that they won't help you if they are there," stated 2nd Lt. Craig W. Kindred, AER officer.

"We want to help an individual who is in need of assistance. We are trying to show individuals who feel this way that we are there to help and want to assure them that we are doing all we can to help them," Kindred added.

AER was established in 1942. This private, non-profit organization collects funds to relieve active and retired military, their dependents and spouses and orphans of deceased military personnel when an emergency arises or when no other source of funds is available.

If AER can't help the individual, then they refer them to another organization that can help. Organizations that work closely with AER include Red Cross, ACS (lending closet, food locker) and budget counselors, Also the AER will refer the individual downtown for food stamps or other immediate aid.

Last year AER provided $147,035 in financial assistance to 1,380 military personnel and dependents.

AER will provide assistance for the following emergencies.

Medical, dental bills

AER will provide assistance to pay bills for those personnel who receive care from organizations outside of Benning. A few organizations won't accept CHAMPUS and require that the individual pay the bill. In those cases, AER will loan the individual the money and will be reimbursed at a later date.

Nonreceipt of pay, allowances

For those individuals who didn't receive their pay, AER will loan money in order to allow the individual to pay the bills, provide food for the family and make ends meet intil the individual receives his payment.

Loss of funds

Loss of funds by theft or burglary is also covered under AER. Before an individual received aid, the theft or burglary must be supported by a Military Police Report.

Funeral expenses

Funeral expenses for retired servicemembers is limited. The servicemember or dependent will pay the expenses and AER will loan money to help supplement the expenses.

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Widow assistance

AER will provide assistace to widows at the time of death of the servicemember. This loan will assist the widow until social security, pension checks etc. are received.

Retired servicemembers

If the servicemember has a spouse in the hospital and hasn't sufficient funds to cover the bill, AER will loan money to help make ends meet until CHAMPUS reimburses the individual.

Undergraduate financial assistance

Undergraduate financial assistance is available for dependent children of active, retired or deceased military personnel. Merit,

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Bde soldier receves AER aid

When the doctors wanted $406 for hospital fees and would not accept CHAMPUS, Sp4 Grant Walker, company clerk, Co D, 1st Bn, 1st AIT Bde worried about where he could get the money.

A talk with his first sergeant and company commander led him to Army Emergency Reliev. The personnel at AER had a talk with Walker and decided that he needed assistance. They granted him a loan, which he is repaying monthly.

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Walker, whose wife is pregnant, has to go to off post medical facilities after Martin Army Hospital discontinued their OBGYN service to dependents.

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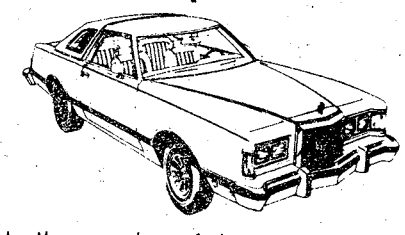

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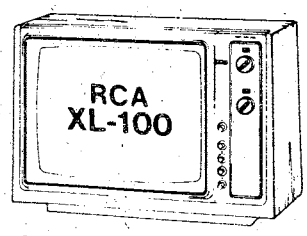

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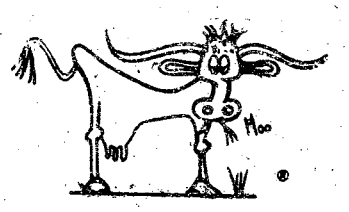

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The Infantry School

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ican border and the school was able to begin classes once again. The war in Europe became the number one topic of study.

Therefore, on May 21, 1918, the Adjutant General's office appointed Col. Henry E. Eames to head a board of officers tasked with the purpose of selecting a site for the Infantry School of Arms. Many sites were considered, but most were disqualified based on severe winters, unsuitable terrain, remoteness and excessive transportation costs. The board decided upon Fayetteville, N.C. but later settled on Columbus, Ga. because Fayetteville was taken as an artillery site.

The Adjutant General directed that the Infantry School of Arms with all personnel, property and equipment move to Columbus, Ga. by Oct. 1, 1918. On October 6, the first troops arrived and Camp Benning was officially born the next day. A ceremony to christen the Army post as Camp Benning was held Oct. 19, 1918.

Col. Henry E. Eames was appointed the first Commandant of the Infantry School of Arms on Oct. 5, 1918. His first decision was to change the location of Camp Benning from an area near Macon Road to its present site where the terrain was more suitable. Three separate schools, operating at widely scattered locations, formed the nucleus of Benning's School of Arms: the Small Arms Firing School at Camp Perry, Ohio; the Machine Gun School at Camp Hancock, Ga.; and the Infantry School of Arms at Ft. Sill, Okla.

The school began operating with 125 officers and 1,200 enlisted men. Its mission was to give selected personnel a higher degree of practical and theoretical instruction in the use of small arms, with the intention of making them better instructors.

The Infantry School
1920

The early days of the school were shaky at best. It nearly died in infancy because of the demobilization that occurred at the war's end. It was only after several years of faltering progress that The Infantry School (TIS) received Congressional authorization on Feb. 20, 1920.

The scope of instruction took a wider range, evolving from a curriculum limited to subjects of marksmanship to the whole field of modern weapons and tactics.

In General Order Number 1, Jan. 9, 1922, the War Department announced Camp Benning a permanent military installation. The impossible had come to pass and the infantry had a home!

Era of growth
1930

The 1930's were eventful years in the growth of Ft. Benning and the school. George C. Marshall was concluding his influential tenure at the school and monies from Public were financing new facilities. Bldg. 35, for years the post headquarters as well as the academic center for The Infantry School, was completed in 1935.

Another innovation was the streamlining of the school's courses so the largest number of officers could be taught efficiently and completely in the shortest possible time. This took place in 1934 when the Advanced Course and the Company Officer Course were combined to create the Regular Course. Subjects covered tactics and techniques of other arms with emphasis on practical application.

As the 1930's came to a close, the world situation became more ominous. TIS continued reorganizing and consolidating to keep abreast of the times. Blocks of instruction on logistics, mobilization, terrain application, combat intelligence, field orders study of maps, and combined deployment of all branches were added to the curriculum.

World War II effects
1940

With the eruption of World War II in Europe, the Infantry School and Ft. Benning rapidly began preparations for combat. Twenty-six classes were being conducted at TIS by late spring of 1941.

Two programs, the Officer Candidate School (OCS) and the Parachute School, were initiated during 1941 and 1942. These innovations were to have a definite impact on the outcome of the war as well as a tremendous influence on the U.S. Army for years to come.

The Army began to reduce its personnel with the end of the war, and so did Ft. Benning and TIS. In 1947, the OCS program was transferred to Ft. Riley, Kan. and the Parachute School was placed under the supervision of TIS.

Cold War era
1950

The onslaught of the Korean conflict brought more changes to Ft. Benning. TIS converted from a 40 to 44-hour academic work week. All courses were reviewed to eliminate unnecessary subjects, while at the same time most courses were intensified but reduced in length. The instructional program emphasized weapons, small unit tactics, physical fitness, night operations, defensive combat, and combined arms teamwork. One of the greatest difficulties of the accelerated training program was it did not follow the planned mobilization program, resulting in a shortage of training personnel and equipment.

The total number of classes at TIS increased from 104 in 1950 to 247 in 1951. The largest increase was in the Associate Infantry Company Officers classes; DA directed that all newly commissioned officers coming on active duty were to attend the branch associate course



The Infantry School's first home at Camp Benning consisted of temporary buildings and tents located three miles from Columbus on Macon Road. The school's first commandant soon effected a move to Benning's present location.

and effective training to soldiers

OCS returned to Benning in January 1951 and two new courses, the Field Grade Officers Refresher Course and the Company Grade Officers Refresher Course, were added. The purpose of these one-month courses was to acquaint recalled World War II officiers with the latest Infantry tactics and techniques.

With the outbreak of hostilities in Korea in June 1950, the need arose of specialized combat soldiers. The Commandant of TIS was directed to establish a Ranger Department for the purpose of conducting a Ranger Course in 1951. The overall objective of Ranger training was to raise the standard of training in all combat units.

Not only did TIS train enlisted soldiers and officers in the latest advancements and discoveries in infantry doctrine, tactics and weapons in the 50s, it was also responsible for making and incorporating those advancements and discoveries into operational doctrine.

Effective Jan. 1, 1957, Third Army Headquarters directed the redesignation of TIS to United States Army Infantry School (USAIS).

Vietnam Conflict 1960

The 1960's was a decade of war, and USAIS once again found itself responsible for formulating new concepts and tactics to fight a guerilla conflict in Vietnam as well as the training of new combat leaders for a rapidly expanding Army.

In June 1964, the school acquired a new home in Infantry Hall, Bldg. 4. The $10 million air-conditioned building was an ultra-modern, six-story structure designed to house post headquarters, the staff and faculty of the USAIS and the academic classrooms.

As the troop buildup continued in Vietnam, once again OCS was expanded with their peak in 1967 when over 8,000 candidates were commissioned as second lieutenants.



A combination post headquarters and Infantry School building was completed at the intersection of Wold Avenue and First Division Road in 1935. It is now known as Bldg. 35 and houses various offices including those of Civilian Personnel, Supply and Storage, Directorate of Facilities Engineering, and the Education Center.

A new concept was conceived at the USAIS when it was discovered that the Vietnam conflict was rapidly diminishing the Army's supply of junior (NCOs)). In order to meet this demand, the Noncommissioned Officer Candidate Course (NCOC) was created. Two battalions, formerly committed to the OCS program, were entrusted with this new responsibility on Sept. 1967. The course consisted of 12 weeks of intensive training and instruction. Graduates were promoted to sergeant or staff sergenat, depending upon their class standing.

Era of new ideas 1970

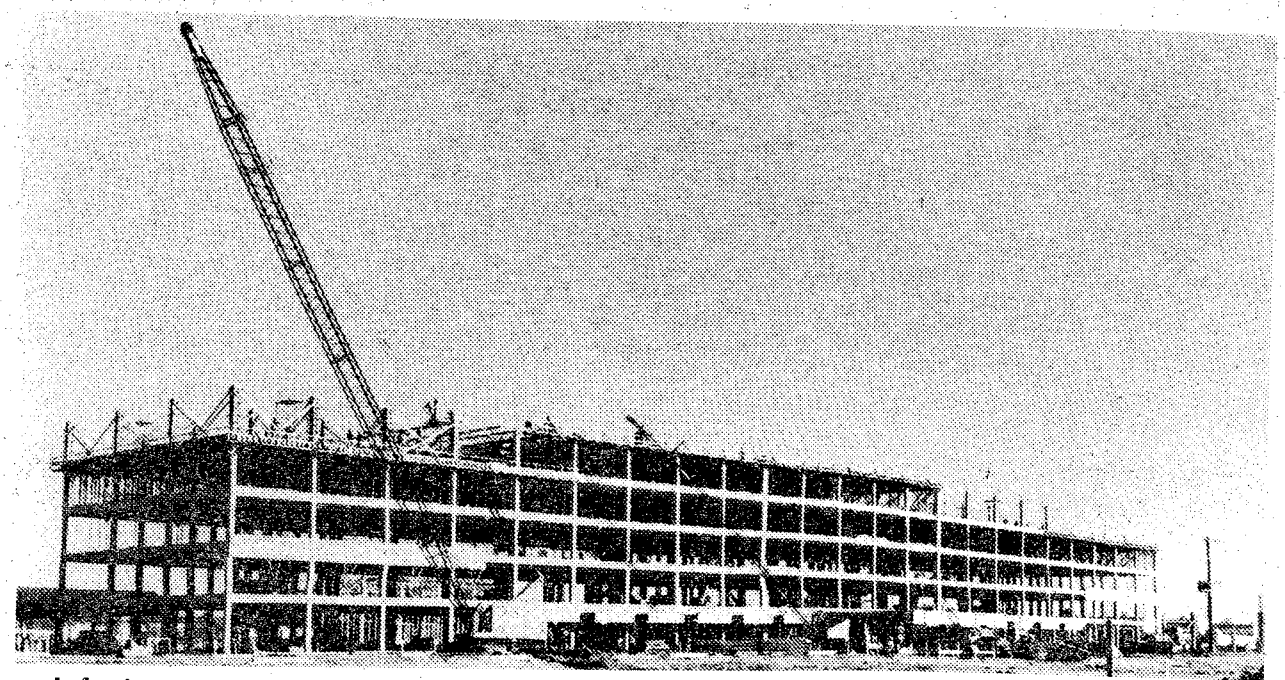
Upon the completion of combat activities by the U.S. in Vietnam, the USAIS and Ft. Benning once again found themselves rapidly phasing down their activities as well as shifting the major emphasis in training and doctrine to more conventional warfare. The OCS program began its reduction in the summer of 1970.

Also in 1970 was the advent of the Volunteer Army concept. The NCOC program was replaced by the Noncommissioned Officer Education System (NCOES) in 1972. Their mission was to establish a professional development program for career NCOs. The OCS program was revised; it became a Branch Immaterial Officer Candidate Course and trained individuals for commissioning in all branches of the Army. Graduates were then sent to appropriate schools for basic branch training.

During the early 1970s, troubles in the Middle East caused intensive study devoted to the concepts of mechanized infantry and antiarmor. Particular emphasis was directed towards the development and employment doctrine of the Mechanized Infantry Combat Vehicle and the TOW and Dragon (anti-tank missile systems).

Lessons learned from many indicators prove beyond question that the key to victory in the modern battlefield is the well-trained, rapidly reacting combined arms team, with infantry, armor, artillery, air support, and every other combat element acting in precise concert. The infantry is the critical element of that team, for only infantry possesses the flexibility and responsiveness to fight under any condition, over any type of terrain.

The emphasis at USAIS today is to provide the Army with personnel, especially leaders, who can function with precision and effectiveness. Tactical and technical proficiency, physical fitness, mental toughness and spiritual awareness are the mandatory qualities of the infantry leader. It is towards the development of these qualities in all infantrymen that the USAIS of today is dedicated.



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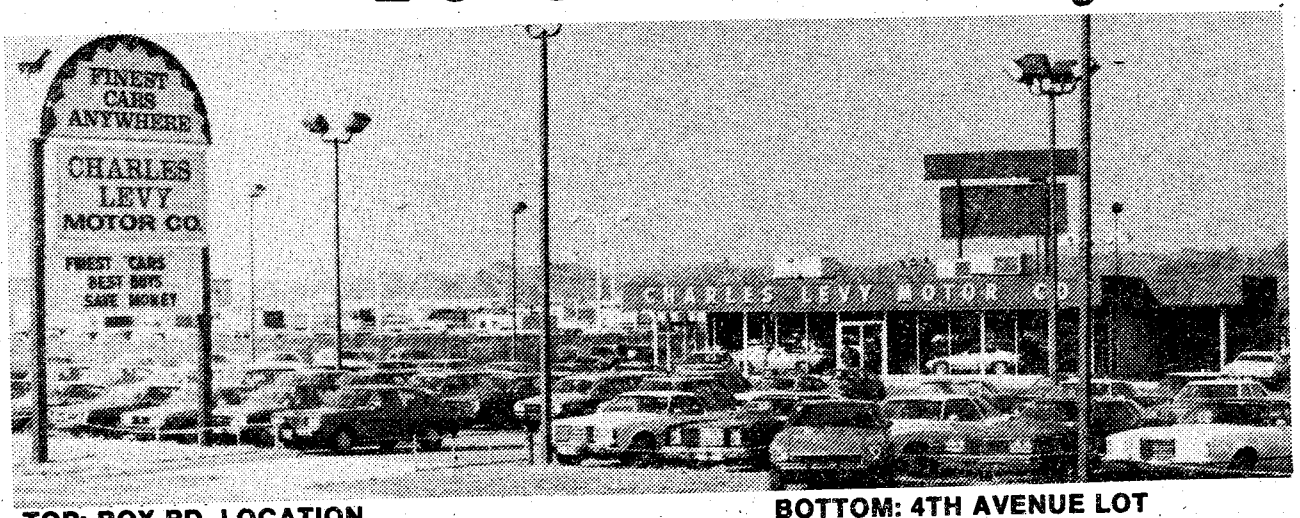

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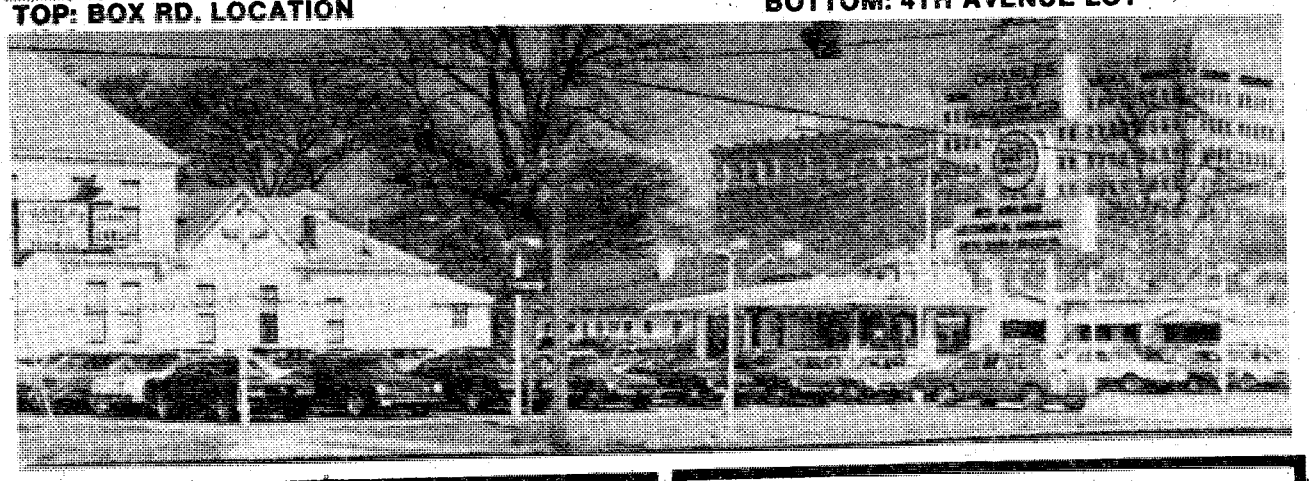

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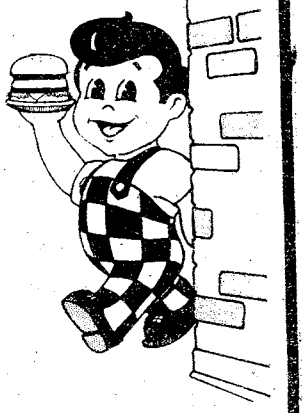

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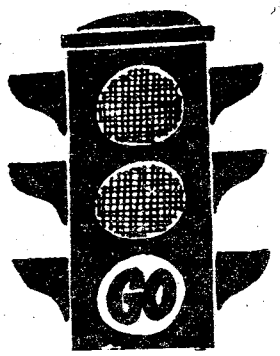

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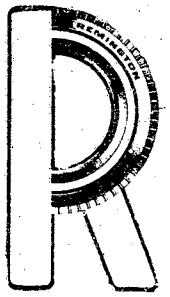

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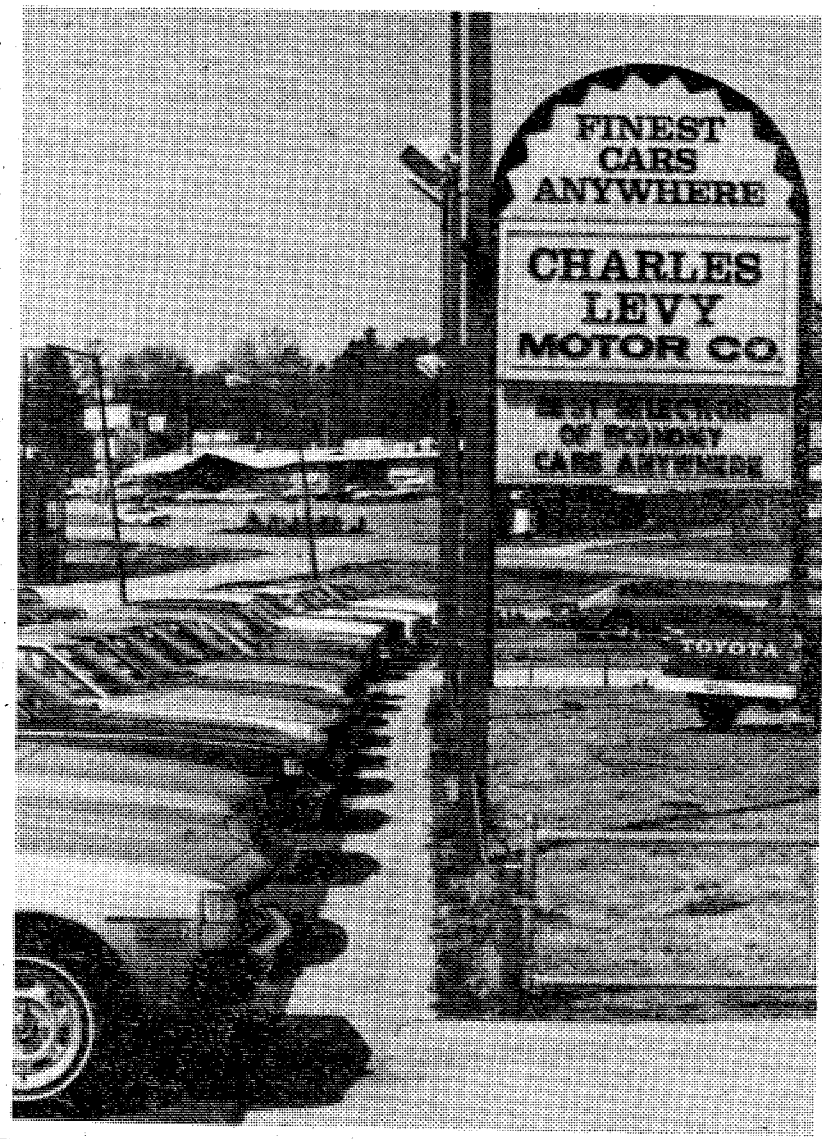

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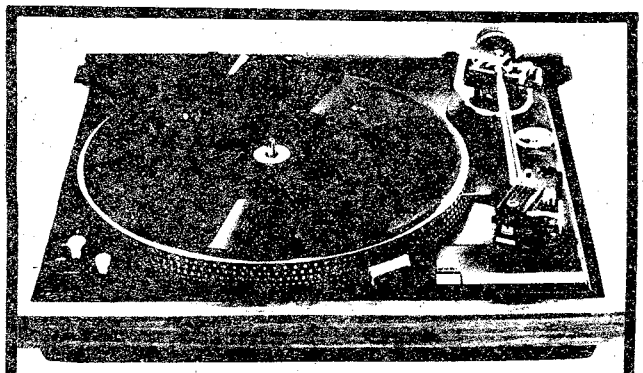

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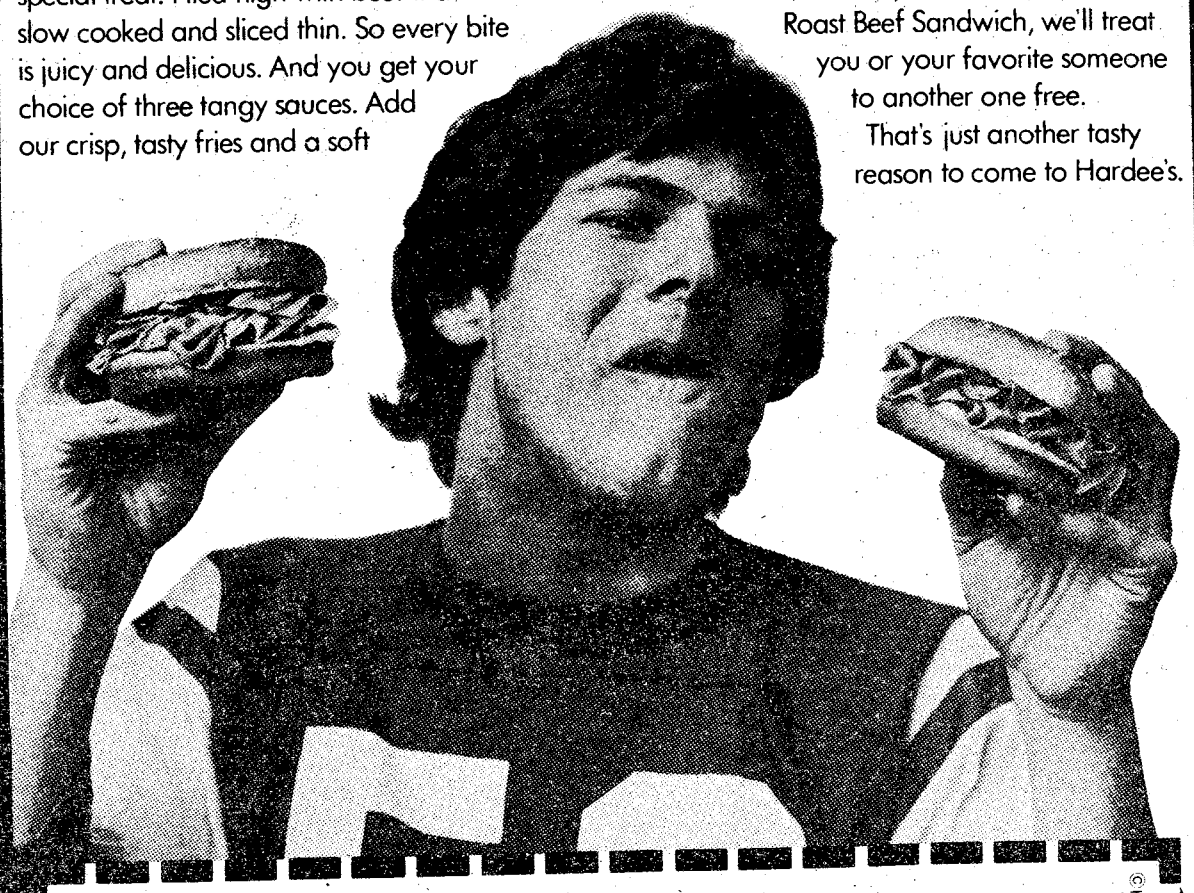

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THURSDAY

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Colonial Band member appointed to Air Force Academy

By Betty Zimmerman

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She received her competitive appointment to the Air Force Academy through Third District Congressman Jack Brinkley and will report to Colorado by June 26.

Smith is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy K. Smith. Besides playing trumpet in the Colonial Band, she is also Spencer High's Drum Major, president of the Aviation Explorer Post 142 and a member of a winning Ft. Benning Youth Activities Junior Rifle Club team.

She has set high goals for herself. She wants to be an astronaut and will major in Aerospace Engineering while at the Academy.





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COL David L. Buckner, Deputy Assistant Commandant of the USAIS, who has been placed on the promotion list for Brigadier General, said, "Well, I have had a lot of practice at being a Colonel. The whole thing is very exciting and I look forward to many more active and rewarding years in the Army."

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The CHAMPUS Regulation unveiled last year excludes cost sharing for these categories of expenses. Program officials, however, have exercised the Regulation's transitional authority to extend coverage for both.

Coverage for private ambulance service to Uniformed Services hospitals has been extended as an interim measure pending finalization of a plan that will provide better interface between CHAMPUS and the Uniformed Services direct care system. Details of the plan will be announced when available.

Private ambulance service to Uniformed Services hospitals must meet criteria of the Program's Regulation. For example, it must be medically necessary and related to a covered condition.

Voluntary ambulances for which the operating organization requests a contribution but does not issue a legally binding bill are not covered by CHAMPUS. Neither is service provided by such vehicles as medicabs and ambicabs.

Coverage for military Service-connected injuries and illnesses has been extended while Congress considers several bills that would do away with the exclusion, which is based in law.

The extension provides fair treatment for all affected beneficiaries while congressional action is pending, according to CHAMPUS officials. They add that the exclusion will go into effect on January 1, 1979, if Congress has not acted by that time.

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7:30	Kiddie Castle	Great Grape Ape	I Am the Greatest			Rascals	Huck & Yogi
8:00	Robonic Stooges	Superfriends	Hong Kong Phooey		Sesame Street	Ultraman	Heckle & Jeckle
8:30	Speed Buggy	"	Go Go Globetrotters		"	Partridge Family	Mighty Mouse
9:00	Bugs Bunny/	Scooby's All-Star	"		"	Star Trek	Dudley Do-Right
9:30	Roadrunner	Laff-a-Lympics	"		"	"	Johnny Quest
10:00	"	"	"		"	Movie:	Superman
10:30	Batman/Tarzan	"	Pink Panther		"	"Anna and the	Batman
11:00	"	Krofft's Super Show	Baggy Pants-Nitwits		Electric Company	King of Siam"	Putters Championships
11:30	Isis	"	Space Sentinels		"	"	Movie:
12:00	Fat Albert	Weekend Specials	Land of Lost		"	"	"Call it a
12:30	Space Academy	American Bandstand	Thunder		Mister Rogers	The Avengers	Day"
1:00	Movie:	"	WCT Tennis		"	"	"
1:30	"Born to Buck"	Sports/Fishin' Hole	"	Stitch-a-long	"	SEC-ACC All-Star	Rifleman
2:00	"	:15 The Superstars	Sports Legends	Garden Spot	Book Beat	Basketball Game	Movie:
2:30	"	"	Concern	Field on Field	Lilias, Yoga & You	"	"Hit the Saddle"
3:00	Soul Train	"	Nashville on Road	Byline	Studio See	"	Bonanza
3:30	"	Pro Bowlers Tour	Golf: Greater	Victory Garden	Nancy Kominsky	Movie:	"
4:00	Columbus	"	Greensboro Open	Consultation	Psychology	"Sherlock Holmes	Lancer
4:30	Wrestling	"	"	Cinema Showcase	Your Future Is Now	Faces Death"	"
5:00	Nashville Music	ABC'S Wide World	Golf: Colgate Dinah	Reel Nostalgia:	"	Fishin' Hole	Big Valley
5:30	Marty Robbins	of Sports	Shore Winners	"The Great Gabbo"	Capstone Week	Bill Dance Outdoors	"
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge	"	Circle	"	Black Perspective	Ga. Championship	Movie:
6:30	CBS News	ABC News	NBC News	"	Lowell Thomas	Wrestling	"Sea Devils"
7:00	Eyewitness News	Gunsmoke	Animal World	Black Perspective	Movie: "Sealed	"	"
7:30	Lawrence Welk Show	"	Wild Kingdom	Lowell Thomas	Cargo"	"	"
8:00	"	Nancy Drew/	CHiPs	Royal Heritage	"	Nashville Music	Rex Humbard
8:30	Special: "CBS:	Hardy Boys	"	"	Music at 'Bama	Nashville on Road	"
9:00	On the Air"	The Love	Movie:	Happy Birthday	Soundstage	Porter Wagoner	Warren Roberts
9:30	"	Boat	"My Name Is	Rudolph Serkin	"	Buck Owens	"
10:00	"	Fantasy Island	Nohody"	Soundstage	Spoleto, USA	Pop!	The Lesson
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	Music Place	The Best of
11:00	Movie:	News/Wrestling	Easter Seals Telethon:			Let's Make a Deal	the 700 Club
11:30	"Villa Rides"	"	Until Sunday at 7 p.m.			Rock Concert	King's Business
12:00	"	:15 The Big Valley	"			"	Journey to Adventur
12:30	"	"	"			"	Sign Off
1:00	"	:25 Sign Off				Movie: "The Creature	
1:30	Sign Off					With the Atom Brain"	

Sunday Night 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
6:00	:55 Thought		Easter Seals			Public Policy Forum	Public Policy Forum
6:30			Telethon			"	"
7:00	Ernest Angley	:25 Devotional	Continued From			City in Wilderness	King's Business
7:30	Miracle Hour	James Robinson	11p.m. Saturday			G. Ted Armstrong	
8:00	Song in My Heart	Rex Humbard	"	Sesame Street		Three Stooges	Jerry Falwell
8:30	Day of Discovery	"	"	"		and Friends	"
9:00	Movie:	Oral Roberts	"	Mister Rogers		Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist
9:30	"Fighting Fools"	It Is Written	"	Zoom		"	Hi Folks
10:00	"	Edgewood Baptist	"	Sesame Street		Hazel	Melodyland
10:30	Little Rascals	Jerry Falwell	"	"		Movie:	Christ Ministries
11:00	First Baptist	"	"	Infinity Factory		"The Far	First Baptist
11:30	"	Animals, Animals	"	Studio See		Country"	of Atlanta
12:00	Face the Nation	Issues & Answers	"	Rebop		"	Dimensions
12:30	Viewpoint	Championship Fishing	"	Turnabout		The Avengers	Miracle Hour
1:00	Challenge of Sexes	Gunsmoke	"	Washington Week		"	Rex Humbard
1:30	:45 NBA Basketball	"	"	Wall Street Week		Atlanta Braves	"
2:00	Houston vs.	Movie: "The	"	House Plants	Movie	Baseball: Braves	Jimmy Swaggart
2:30	Denver	Sheriff of	"	Let Your Kid Out	"Sealed Cargo"	vs. Boston	Happy Hunters
3:00	"	Fractured Jaw"	"	Nancy Kominsky	"	"	A/G Tabernacle
3:30	"	"	"	Wodehouse Playhouse	Consultation	"	Ernest Angley
4:00	Racing: U.S.	Movie: "The	"	Black Perspective	Firing Line	Movie:	Something Special
4:30	Grand Prix West	Innocents"	"	The Strauss Family	"	"Everything's Ducky"	Passing Through
5:00	"	"	"	"	Victory Garden	"	Amazing Grace
5:30	"	"	"	"	French Chef	"	Good News
6:00	CBS News	Both Sides	"	Victory Garden	Focus	Ga. Championship	Happiness Is
6:30	TV-3 News	Family Affair	"	French Chef	Black Culture	Wrestling	Deaf Hear
7:00	60 Minutes	Premiere: The	Wonderful World	Forsythe Saga	Previn and the	NHL Hockey:	Voice of Peachtree
7:30	"	Young Pioneers	of Disney	"	Pittsburgh	Atlanta vs.	Countdown to a
8:00	Rhoda	"	Project UFO	Previn and the	Masterpiece Theatre:	Buffalo	Miracle
8:30	On Our Own	"	"	Pittsburgh	"Anna Karenina"	"	Studio A
9:00	All in the Family	Movie: "High	Big Event	Master Theatre:	Birmingham	"	Ernest Angley
9:30	Alice	Plains Drifter"	"Love's Dark	"Anna Karenina"	Symphony	Sports Legends	Hour
10:00	Premiere:	"	Ride"	Nova	National Geographic	Mission:	You'll Love It
10:30	Dallas	"	"	"	Special	Impossible	Max Morris
11:00	CBS/TV-3 News	ABC/9 News	PTL Club			Open Up	Burning Bush
11:30	:45 Emergency	ABC Wide World	"			"	Dwight Thompson
12:00	One	of Sports	"			"	Sign Off
12:30	:50 Sign Off	"	"			"	
1:00		Sign Off	Sign Off			Movie "Rope	
1:30						of Sand"	

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Argus Dual 8 projector	29.95
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Hungarian

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area, so he sold many of his personal belongings and loaded up the car once again. The Marias's were heading west this time, and they made it to California.

But, California wasn't to George's liking either, so they sold everything they owned and moved to Hawaii, which is where he and his family are currently residing.

"The best way that I could show my appreciation would be to join the Army and serve my country."

It was in Hawaii that George decided it was time to do something for the country that did so much for him. He went to the recruiting office and signed up for the National Guard and 11B-Infantry.

Pvt. Marias liked the Army enough to become active duty, citing the job is good and the pay enough to support his family. "It is important to like what you're doing and I am happy to be able to choose what I want to do. Hopefully, I will be able to attend Airborne and Ranger training and more importantly, become a Green Beret," stated Marias.

After attending Basic Training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Marias came to Ft. Benning and was assigned to E Co. 4th Bn, AIT Bde.

There's a vast difference between the Hungarian and U.S. Armies, according to Pvt. Marias. Hungarian Basic Training was very poor: They trained with outdated weapons, didn't receive enough food and were paid $3 a month. Every healthy 18-year-old male is required to serve in the Army for two years unless they're attending college; then they only have to serve one year. They also have no choice of job as the Hungarian Army decides what job their soldiers do according to their test scores.

Marias was to be a telecommunications technician before attending Reserve Officers School but he found out that after spending two years in the Army as an officer, he would never be granted a passport. After only two months, George went to a doctor and received a medical discharge through the black market.

"It is important to like what you're doing and I am happy to be able to choose what I want to do."

Don't let that medical discharge fool you. Marias is in excellent physical condition, scoring over 480 on a recent PT test.

According to his command officer, Marias is an exceptionally sound, well motiviated and self-disciplined troop. "He came in for totally patriotic reasons, which is rare in this day and age," concluded 1st Lt. Alvah Skaggs.

National Secretaries' Week is April 23-29; Secretaries' Day is April 26

EVERY TUESDAY ALL SEATS $1.50

MEL BROOKS in HIGH ANXIETY
A Psycho-Comedy PG COLOR
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COLUMBUS SQUARE TWIN — COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 — 7:30 9:15

ROBERT MITCHUM SARAH MILES RICHARD BOONE CANDY CLARK JOAN COLLINS EDWARD FOX JOHN MILLS JAMES STEWART as "GENERAL STERNWOOD"
Meet Marlowe. The toughest private eye who ever spilt his knuckles on a jawbone.
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R COLOR
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COLUMBUS SQUARE TWIN — COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 — 7:00 9:00

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RETURN FROM WITCH MOUNTAIN
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THE FURY
R COLOR
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PEACHTREE TWIN — PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 — 7:00 9:00

"Please God, don't let him get caught."
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"STRAIGHT TIME"
R COLOR
Held Over 3rd Week
PHENIX TWIN — 280 BYPASS 297-3905 — 7:00 9:00

Academy Award Nominee Including Best Picture
Best Actor and Best Actress
RICHARD DREYFUSS MARSHA MASON
the GOODBYE GIRL
PG COLOR
Held Over 2nd Week
PHENIX TWIN — 280 BYPASS 297-3905 — 7:15 9:15

"A MOVIE YOU'VE GOT TO SEE." Pat Collins CBS-TV
BLUE COLLAR
R COLOR
RICHARD PRYOR HARVEY KEITEL
GEORGIA THEATRE — DOWNTOWN 323-4905 — 7:00 9:10

R COLOR LYNN REDGRAVE AS XAVIERA HOLLANDER
The Happy Hooker
THE BOOK THE MOVIE
PLUS
SHE SERVED HER COUNTRY... THE ONLY WAY SHE KNEW HOW!
THE HAPPY HOOKER GOES TO WASHINGTON
COLOR R
JOEY HEATHERTON AS XAVIERA HOLLANDER
REXVIEW DRIVE-IN — 1121 45TH STREET 322-7574 — 7:10 10:15 8:45

THE INCREDIBLE MELTING MAN ...come prepared! R COLOR
THE FIRST NEW HORROR CREATURE!
PLUS
This was the night of the CRAWLING TERROR! Sovion
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Post soccer team is out to get you

Benning's unofficial soccer team is interested in recruiting members, according to Coach Steve Pinter, Deputy Recreation Services Officer.

"Soccer players don't have to be 300-pound musclemen," noted Pinter, "the game requires endurance more than anything else."

The team is now in the formative stage and consists of about 20 regular players, most of whom had either college soccer experience or are from a country where they were brought up with the game. Pinter explained, however, "Experience is not necessary. We're very interested in soldiers who would like to learn the game or have only limited exposure."

The team is already participating in scrimmage games with local teams and are practicing two nights a week. Either a game or practice is held every Saturday or Sunday.

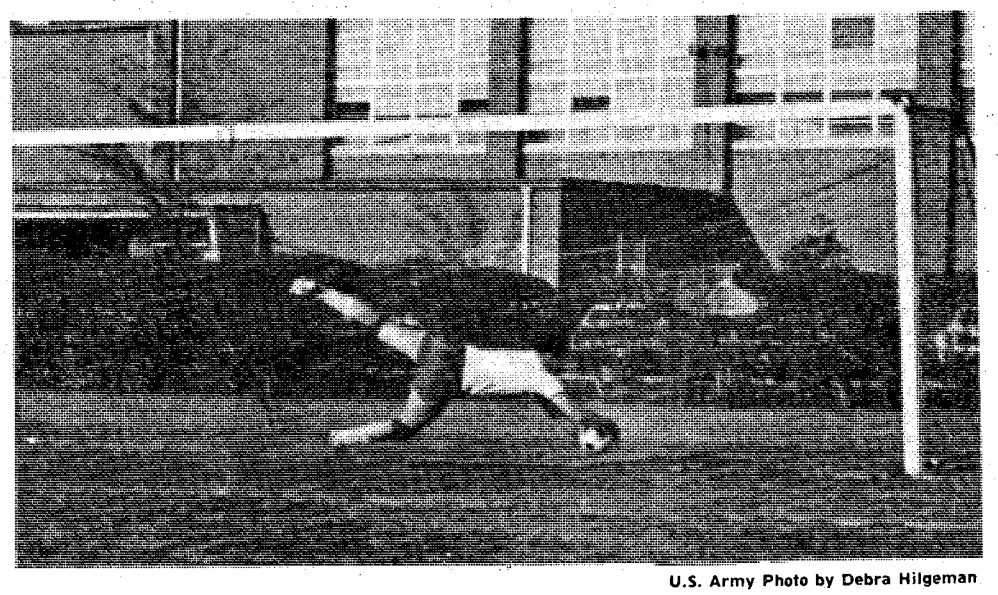
Pinter explained that Benning has a tremendous potential for soccer because of the mild Georgia climate and the size of the post.

"We hope to have enough interest to have several Benning teams and form a league," said Pinter. "From there, we would like to establish an all-star team to represent Benning on the Army or interservice level."

"Our goal is to introduce the Benning community to soccer and promote the world's most popular game," concluded Pinter.

The post soccer team will host Columbus College Saturday at 2 p.m. on Stillwell Field.

For further information call Recreation Services, 544-4108.



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Goalie Al Bollers dives for the ball at a Tuesday practice session.



Doughboy spring football practice begins Monday at 6 p.m. in Doughboy Stadium. For further information call the Athletic Branch at 545-2281 or 545-2282.

Athletic officials needed

Softball and baseball officials are urgently needed by the Ft. Benning Officials Association to umpire for the Youth Activities leagues and the military, company-level games.

The pay is good and the hours are short. If qualified and interested, call Lt. Col. Smith, 545-4301, SSgt. Robert L. Vaughn, 545-2567, or Allen Fluellen, 687-4739, for details.

Baseball sign-up slated

DYA registration for youth baseball and girls' softball will be conducted April 10-May 11 at Bldg 1054.

Sign-up will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. for all military dependents. The age requirement for youth baseball is 6-18 years and for girls' softball the age requirement is 9-16 years.

The registration fee is $5 per person or $10 per family. A birth certificate or I.D. card is mandatory.

Coach registration for both baseball and softball will also be held at Bldg 1054 on the above time and dates.

Softball clinic planned

A softball clinic for players, coaches and officials will be conducted Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Briant Wells Field House.

The clinic will be conducted by the USAIC Sports Office and is open to all military personnel.

For further information call the Sports Office, 545-2281.

Jock joke

Choirboys whip Rangers

In a recent basketball exhibition game held at the New Zealand Astrodome before 25,000 silently cheering fans, the Benning Chaplain's Assistants team took on an elite *Ranger* team. First quarter action was slow and the Chaplain's Assistants held a meager 72-0 lead. When the first buzzer sounded they thought the game was over and immediately departed to the bus station for the long ride back to Benning. The Rangers were not to be stopped, however and bravely fought on without them. They finally made it on the board in the final seconds of the third quarter but were unable to clinch a victory.

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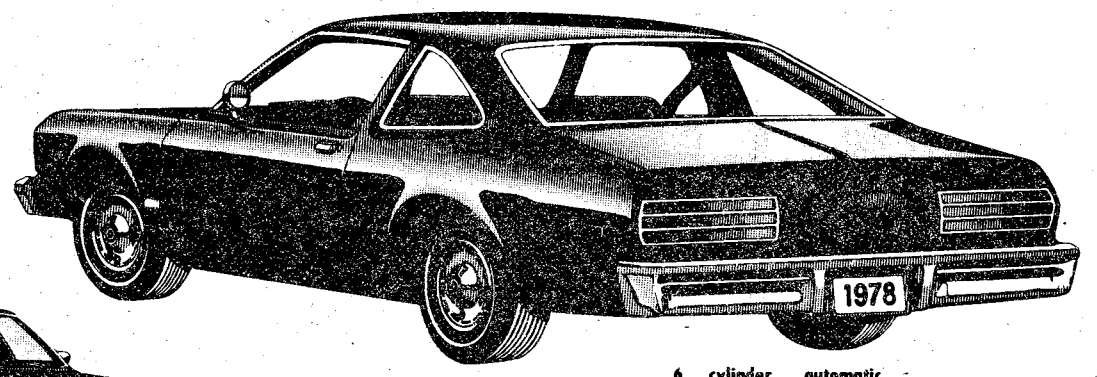

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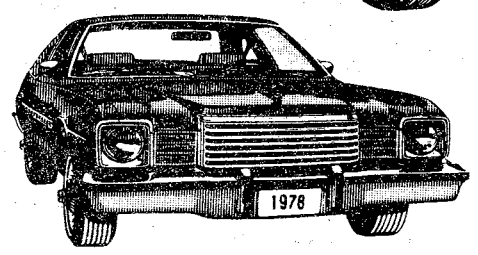

1978 Aspen
$4477.90

DOWN PAYMENT	$500
FINANCING	48 MO.
TOTAL INTEREST	$1171.76
DEFERRED PAYMENT	$5057.28
TOTAL OF PAYMENTS	$5357.28
A P R	12.67

$111.61 per mo.

$124.99 per mo.



1978 Aspen Wagon

$162.15 per mo.

$4960.17

6 cyl., automatic, power steering, power brakes.

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FINANCING	48 MO.
TOTAL INTEREST	$1312.44
DEFERRED PAYMENT	$5499.52
TOTAL OF PAYMENTS	$5999.52
A P R	12.67



1978 Charger SE

$6297.68

FULLY LOADED

DOWN PAYMENT	$500
FINANCING	48 MO.
TOTAL INTEREST	$1702.61
DEFERRED PAYMENT	$8283.20
TOTAL OF PAYMENTS	$7783.20
A P R	12.67

$114.68 per mo.



1978 Dodge Van

$4590.87

6 cyl., standard transmission.

DOWN PAYMENT	$500
FINANCING	48 MO.
TOTAL INTEREST	$1204.14
DEFERRED PAYMENT	$6004.84
TOTAL OF PAYMENTS	$5504.84
A P R	12.67



1977 MONACO
$5309.48
$134.74 per mo.

DOWN PAYMENT	$500
TOTAL INTEREST	$1414.66
DEFERRED PAYMENT	$8967.52
TOTAL OF PAYMENTS	$7467.52
A P R	12.67



1977 DIPLOMAT
$6078.95
$156.08 per mo.

DOWN PAYMENT	$500
FINANCING	48 MO.
TOTAL INTEREST	$1638.73
DEFERRED PAYMENT	$7991.04
TOTAL OF PAYMENTS	$7491.04
A P R	12.67



1977 CHARGER
$5669.73
$150.28 per mo.

DOWN PAYMENT	$500
FINANCING	48 MO.
TOTAL INTEREST	$1577.92
DEFERRED PAYMENT	$7713.44
TOTAL OF PAYMENTS	$7213.44
A P R	12.67

$167.11 per mo.



1978 MAGNUM

$6476.55

FULLY EQUIPPED

DOWN PAYMENT	$500
FINANCING	48 MO.
TOTAL INTEREST	$1764.87
DEFERRED PAYMENT	$8521.28
TOTAL OF PAYMENTS	$8021.28
A P R	12.67

$140.54 per mo.



1978 Monaco

automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, radio.

$5518.54

DOWN PAYMENT	$500
FINANCING	48 MO.
TOTAL INTEREST	$1475.64
DEFERRED PAYMENT	$7245.92
TOTAL OF PAYMENTS	$6745.92
A P R	12.67

$92.17 per mo.



1978 Pick-Up

6 cyl., standard transmission

$3779.11

DOWN PAYMENT	$500
FINANCING	48 MO.
TOTAL INTEREST	$987.89
DEFERRED PAYMENT	$4924.16
TOTAL OF PAYMENTS	$4424.16
A P R	12.67

77
Aspen
2 Door Custom
7 to choose from
Lt. Gold, air, power steering, power brakes, automatic.
$3797
$104.40 per mo.
Down $500
Financing 48 mo.
Interest $1531.32
Deferred payment $5511.20
Tot. of Payments $5011.20

77
Aspen SE Wagon
5 to Choose from
air, power steering, power brakes, am-fm stereo, luggage rack, wire wheels, 60/40 seats.
$4997
$118.64 per mo.
Down $500
Financing 48 mo.
Interest $1822.84
Deferred payment $5810.72
Tot. of Payments $5310.72

78
Aspen Custom Wagon Only 1
power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, 60/40 seats, luggage rack, factory warranty, 3000 miles.
$5597
$160.56 per mo.
Down $500
Financing 48 mo.
Interest $2355.06
Deferred Payment $8206.88
Tot. of Payments $7706.88

77
Aspen SE
4 Door Sedan
5 to choose from
am-fm stereo, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air.
$4697
$132.48 per mo.
Down $500
Financing 48 mo.
Interest $1943.16
Deferred Payments $6859.04
Tot. of Payments $6359.04

77
Aspen SE
2 Door
3 to choose from
Bucket seats, air power steering, power brakes, automatic, am-fm stereo
$4797
$135.60 per mo.
Down $500
Financing 48 mo.
Interest $1968.92
Deferred Payments $7008.80
Tot. of Payments $6508.80

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Dental

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personnel on post are concerned about your feelings as well as your teeth is still open.

Sp4 Larry Kosbab, Staff and Faculty, AIT Bde, said in all his visits to his dental clinic, he has found that the dental assistants and dcotors treated him well. "They're always concerned about how I feel; they always explain what's going to happen."

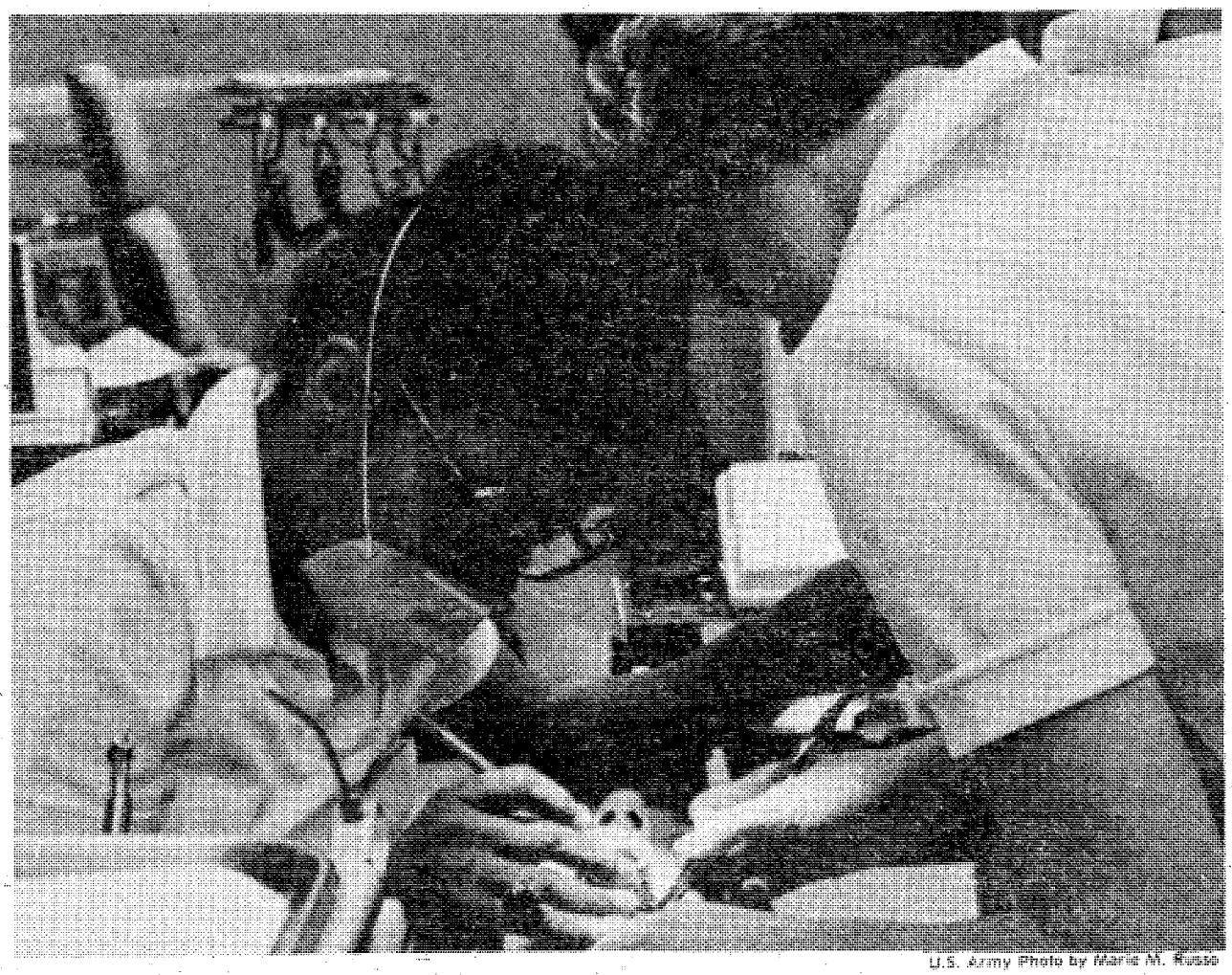
A soldier from the Support Bn, 197th Infantry Bde, Sgt. Ron Fowler, added that he feels your attitude when you first see the dental team has a lot to do with their chairside manner. "If you go in there with a chip on your shoulder because you had to wait an extra five minutes, there's no regulation that says they have to show concern for your feelings their job is to take care of your teeth."

The Dental Activities commander also pointed out that if patients were unhappy with the care they are receiving here, his personnel would not be recognized by so many Dedication to Others Awards. "After all, it is the patient's comments that are the basic recommendation for the awards."

Patient not just a statistic

He continued to say that to him and his dental officers here a patient is the most important person in the dental service. "The patient is not dependent on us, we are dependent on him. He is not an interruption of our work, rather the purpose of our work.

"The patient is a person not a statistic," Mitchell concluded. "He has feelings, emotions, biases and wants. It is our business to satisfy him."



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Rosie Richards, a dental assistant expanded functional at the Salomon Dental Clinic, and Peggy Mew finish up a procedure started by their dental team chief.

Marksmen win again

SFC Martin D. Edmondson, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, came within one point of the existing world record recently as he won the 1978 Interservice Moving Target Championship held at Hibbs Range.

Edmondson posted a first day score of 578 points out of 600, one shy of Russia's world record of 579 by Victor Gazov at the 1976 Montreal Olympics. The Texas native then followed with scores of 560 and 554 for a total of 1,692 points for the individual championship. Teammates MSgt. Charles Davis and Ssgt. James Reiber picked up second and third places respectively for a U.S. Army sweep of the top three. Davis finished with 1,683 points followed by Reiber with 1,665.

In team competition, the U.S. Army squad of Edmondson, Davis, Reiber, and Sgt. Robert George dominated the championships. They won the Olympic team runs by scoring 4,439 points over the U.S. Army Reserve who finished with 4,363 points.

Over twenty competitors were on hand for the matches, including personnel from the Marine Corps, Air Force, Army and Marine Corps Reserves. Ft. Benning will also host the U.S. Moving Target Championships and tryouts for the 1978 World Shooting Championships April 26 through 30. At least thirty competors are expected to be here to try for the four man team that will represent the U.S. in Seoul, Korea this September.

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Hardships of junior enlisted eased

The military services have won a court suit which prevents a California county from taxing active duty residents of government quarters. The ruling was issued by the U.S. District Court in San Francisco earlier this month.

The trial court decision prohibits Humbolt County from taxing active duty military personnel on a "possessory interest" in government quarters. While the ruling applies only to Humbolt County, other California counties may either accept the court's ruling or decide to attempt a possessory tax of their own. California officials did not comment on the decision by the court.

The Justice Department claimed that the tax interfered with government operations, that military housing is exempt from state tax, and that military personnel are protected from such taxation by the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act (SSCRA).

The court did not rule on these specific points presented by the Justice Department suit. The court said that the tax was not legal on other grounds, declaring the tax invalid because California's own laws do not allow it.

Citing a 1977 case, which triggered other attempts to tax military personnel, the court said that military quarters are not subject to The "possessory interest" tax only applies, according to the court, when there is an independent, private interest in the property.

The court said that "the military personnel's occupancy of assigned quarters is clearly distinguishable from the Forest Service employees' occupancy of dwelling units." It added that, under federal law, quarters are furnished to military personnel solely for the benefit of the U.S. and not the individual service member. Clarifying this, the court said that physical presence at a duty station, 24-hour duty obligation, and movements dictated by orders make quarters an integral part of the military service.

If military personnel were considered to have a taxable possessory interest in quarters, the court continued, the tax would still be unconstitutional. Property owned by the U. S. cannot be taxed by state or local governments without the consent of the U. S., the court declared, citing a previous case. (ARNEWS)

Court of Appeals upholds conviction

The court-martial conviction of a private who refused an order to undergo physical training was upheld by the U.S. Court of Military Appeals this month.

The conviction, upheld earlier by the Army Court of Military Review, had been appealed on grounds that evidence disproving a claimed injury was unreliable and that obeying the order would have forced the private to incriminate himself.

The court ruled tha a physician assistant's examination provided evidence that the injury was faked "beyond a reasonable doubt." The court also ruled that the officer who ordered the private to undergo training did not compel him to incriminate himself.

The physician assistant's examination and testimony had indicated there was no injury and the private had been convicted of neglect, disrespect to a superior officer, disobeying a command and feigning an injury.

The UCMJ requires an officer to advise a soldier of his rights under Article 31, if the officer suspects wrongdoing.

But the court held that the officer was not aware of the injury claim before he issued his command to the private and, therefore, was not obligated to inform him of his rights.

The court ruled that ordering the private to participate in the company's physical training was a routine command and was not issued to gather evidence against the private.

The commander had testified that the private shifted from limping on one leg to the other, not just on the leg which he claimed had an injured ankle. (ARNEWS)

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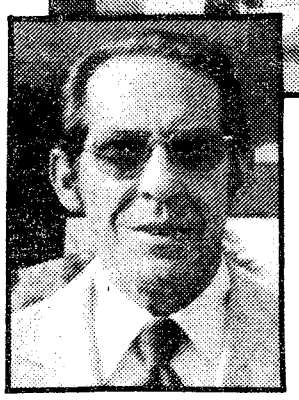

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The ol' green thumb's a itchin', eh?

"We all have a little bit of farmer in us and it just takes a few warm days like we've been having to get the old green thumb to itching," says Mr. Phillips, Chief of Grounds and Maintenance Branch, Director Facilities Engineers (DFAE). "However, it is still too early to plant most seeds or to fertilize lawns because the ground is not warm enough for germination or growing."

The Grounds and Maintenance Branch is responsible for drafting and implementing a long range landscaping plan for Ft. Benning. The plan includes the planting of trees and shrubs, fertilization, soil treatment, lime treatment, removal of trees, and pruning.

Most of the work is done on a contract basis and the amount accomplished each year depends on the availability of funds. The planting season for trees and shrubs is November and December. During this period contractors plant areas specified by DFAE.

Contractors will be fertilizing lawns and common areas in all housing areas during April and May. The fertilize mixture is 13-13-13 and according to Mr. Phillips should be adequate for the entire growing season. The soil on post requires lime every four to five years and will not be needed this season.

"Some lawns may require additional lime or fertilize than furnished by the contractor," admitted Mr. Phillips. "Residents can obtain limited bags of each by submitting a work order to the Grounds and Maintenance Branch, Bldg. 330 or by calling 545-2260/5420."

Gardens are authorized but all seeds, plants and fertilize must be purchased by the individual. USAIC Regulation 210-5 states:

- No area of the lawn will be destroyed for vegetable gardens. Former garden plots in the lawn area will not be replanted.

- Occupants may plant vegetables in flower beds. Flower beds along side buildings, which enhance the esthetic appearance are authorized not to exceed 24 inches in width.

- Occupants may cultivate common use areas (open areas) which are at least 150 feet from the building. Garden plots in these areas will not exceed 150 square feet.

- An occupant utilizing the common use area will obtain approval from the Chief, Housing Division, through submission of a letter or Disposition Form along with sketch/map indicating location and size of area.

- Occupants desiring to cultivate large garden plots must obtain an area from their major commands.

- Major commands can obtain areas upon request to DFAE, Building and Grounds Division. A sketch/map indicating location and size of area will accompany the request." (Hsg 5-2822)

Residents may plant trees or shrubs in their yards but must first submit a request to DFAE for approval. This requirement is to insure your plants correspond with those in the landscape plan.

Monthly weather

April will be mild and pleasant

April marks the beginning of the summer season. Tropical air from the Gulf of Mexico will increase and the wind will come mainly from the southwest. Early morning low cloudiness and fog will be less frequent during the month.

There will be four or five cold fronts passing through the area. These cold fronts will generally be preceded by squall lines which can generate some of the most violent weather of the year. Severe thunderstorms and tornadoes will remain a threat.

Temperatures will be mild and pleasant. The average high in April has been 78 degrees, average low 52. The record high for the month was 93 degrees, record low 29.

The average monthly rainfall for April has 4.4 inches. The monthly record rainfall was 12.3 inches; the 24-hour record was 5.5. Previous Aprils have averaged seven days with rain and five days with thunderstorms.

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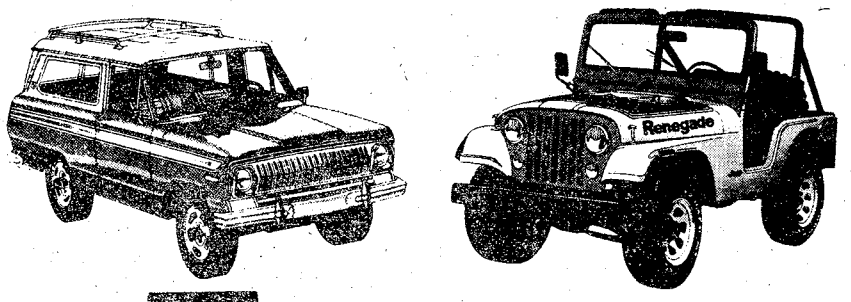

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Out and about

By Bev Lockhart

Guitar and Piano Classes

The post Music Center, Bldg. 2783, will hold registration for piano and guitar classes Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m.

Classes are $11 for six weeks to include the instruction book. For more information call 544-4823.

Theology Night Out

"The Church Today" will be discussed at Theology Night Out, a coat and tie affair sponsored by the Catholic Activities Center.

The program will begin with cocktails at the Top Five NCO Club Sunday evening at 7. John L. May, Bishop of Mobile, Ala., will be the guest speaker.

Tickets may be purchased in advance for $1 per person at any chapel where Mass is offered and at the door. A cash bar will be available.

Columbus Artists' Guild

When the Columbus Artists' Guild holds its second annual Peachtree Mall Art Show April 8 and 9, there will be some notable differences over last year's show.

The show has been expanded to include a full range of the arts and there will be demonstrations by artists in every category. The public will be able to view the demonstrations and ask questions of the artists.

Selected works by artists participating in the show will be on display in store windows at the Peachtree Mall tomorrow thru April 7.

Country Festival

The Seale Jaycees and Jaycettes are holding a Country Festival April 15 and 16 on the grounds of the Old Russell County Courthouse in Seale, Ala.

There will be entertainment, refreshments, activities, prize booths, and flea market and arts and crafts booths to hold participants' attention.

Arts and craft and flea market booths will rent for $10 for a 12 x 12 foot area. For reservation of a booth, call Tommy Richardson at 855-3556/4646/4793.

International Festival

In an effort to further international understanding, the Columbus Junior Women's Club is sponsoring its second International Weekend, April 7 and 8, with the cooperation and participation of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, Ft. Benning and the Mayor of Columbus.

An International Festival will be held April 8 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Columbus Government Center, Plaza Level, 901 2nd Avenue. Displays from more than 25 allied countires will be exhibited and songs and dances from all over the world will be performed.

It will be a good opportunity to meet people from all over the world. Representatives from foreign embassies in Washington, D.C. will be present.

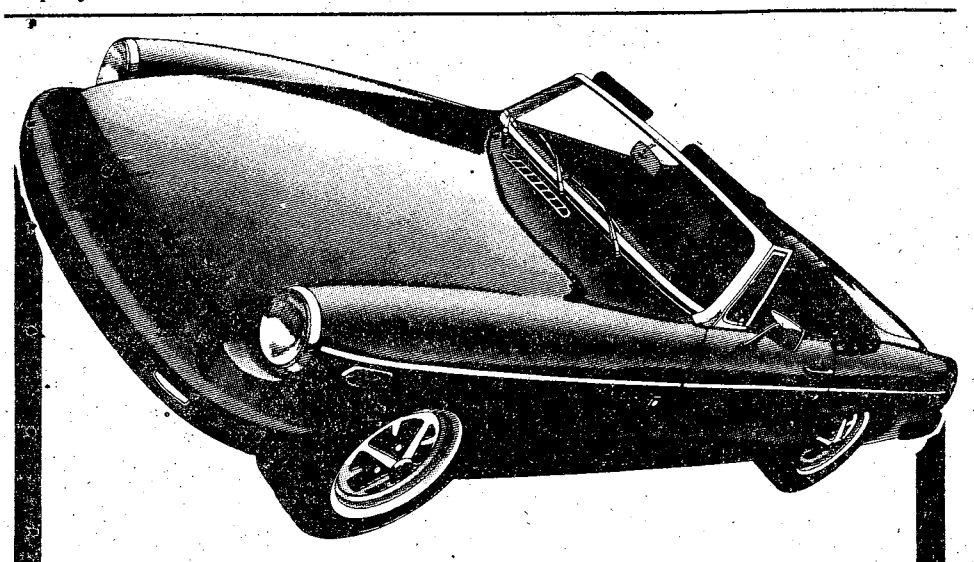
Festival of Forts

Ft. Mitchell will hold its Festival of Forts Day April 8 to celebrate the numerous forts constructed in Russell County during Pioneer days.

Highlights will include a marching and drill concert presented by Ft. Benning's Colonial Band, an arts and crafts show, a presentation by 50 Creek Indians from the Tama Indian Reservation, and displays organized by Ft. Benning.

Special guest speaker and master of ceremonies will be the Chief Justice of the Alabama Supreme Court, Howard "Bo" Torbert.

Festivities will begin at noon (CST) and conclude at 4 p.m.



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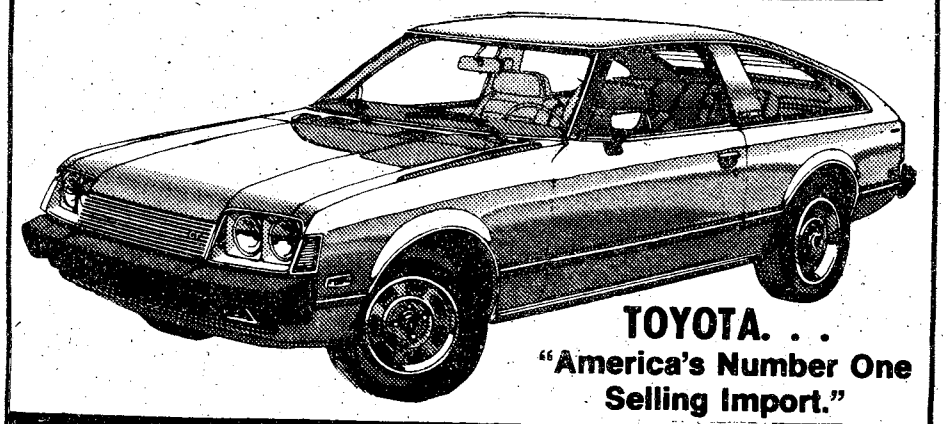

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EOD

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Currently the EOD field is understrength in the lower ranks and looking for some good volunteers. A service member cannot enlist or re-enlist for this MOS. Selection is strictly on a volunteer basis.

Anyone at Benning interested in EOD as a career must first be interviewed by the senior EOD NOCs and the EOD officer. They are particularly interested in whether or not a man can work easily with his hands, is interested in self-improvement and can he easily absorb new information?

The 89th trains EO Reconnaisance Agents in ordnance recognition and identification. Classes on homemade devices are restricted to law enforcement command personnel.

Classes on ordnance recognition, bomb threats, and general safety are given to all military and civilian agencies including the fire departments.

Personnel are sometimes attracted in applying for an EOD career because of the demolition duty pay. Officers receive $110 per month; enlisted $55 per month.

Last year, the 89th interviewed 98 candidates and accepted only 15. Standards are very high, only 28 percent of those selected make it through the school. The EOD officer is the one who has the final say on who is or is not accepted.

Training of prospective EOD personnel is conducted at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala. for two weeks and at the U.S. Naval School, U.S. Naval Ordnance-Station, Indian Head, Maryland for 19 weeks.

One factor to keep in mind is that there is a definite danger involved with rendering explosive ordnance safe. No matter how well trained an EOD specialist is and what equipment is provided, there remains an inherent danger when handling armed explosive items.

AER

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ability and need is the criteria that AER checks when considering this assistance.

Other

If a servicemember needs assistance but doesn't fall into the other catergories, AER may be able to assist when it is an emergency.

AER will not provide assistance for divorces, liquidation or consolidation of outstanding debts, chronic or prolonged illnesses, fire or other disasters, finance business ventures, civilian court fees, purchase of luxury items and travel expenses.

Those requesting assistance should fill out DA 1103 and get the company commander's signature prior to coming to AER. Upon arrival at AER, the individual will be interviewed and assistance granted if deemed necessary.

AER is helping the Army take care of its own. The goal this year is $25,000. With your help, AER will continue helping you.

MP

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Redcloud in Korea, a drunk had my partner pinned against a wall. The attacker was too large for me to handle physically, so I had to use a choke hold until he lost consciousness and released my partner. You don't like to use force but sometimes it's necessary. When I first started police work, I thought I could go out and not worry about getting hit because I'm a woman but I found out differently. I've been hit a few times but not as much as the guys have. If I see my partner getting hit, nothing can hold me back. I won't go in and start something but if something unavoidable is there I won't back away from it.

BAYONET: In your opinion, does your chain-of-command treat women MP's differently from male MP's?

KLIMEK: I've never been stationed where I was treated any differently than the men. At Benning, I'm not held back from any call; whether it's a lawnfire or someone being shot. I don't want to be treated in any special way or receive any special favors. If I were to receive special treatment, the men would feel resentful. I think the chain-of-command realizes this because I've never had any problem with that type of situation.

BAYONET: How has military police work affected your personal life?

KLIMEK: My husband and I work different shifts so we don't see too much of each other. We each worry while the other is at work but when we do see each other, it's better because we know the other is okay. Also, we both understand each others' job which makes it easier to adjust. The main thing is that we're doing what we like.



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Most Army clubs, package stores out of the red

By John Hart

A majority of the Army's officer, NCO, and enlisted clubs and package beverage stores showed a profit in 1977, according to officials of the Army Adjutant General staff.

Stephen O. Rossetti Jr., of the Army Club Management Directorate, said nearly 800 clubs had their "best fiscal year" with only 22.4 percent not showing a profit.

Total revenue for the clubs and package beverage stores reached over $260 million and showed a net profit of about $10.4 million, according to Rossetti.

The $10.4 million net income is "channeled into capital improvements — the construction and renovation of club facilities and the replacement of worn out furnishings and equipment, resulting in better clubs," he stressed.

Many clubs today are in a better position to make much needed capital improvements than in the past, according to Rossetti.

He said three years ago many of these same clubs were "drifting towards bankruptcy and improvements of facilities seemed out of the question."

BrigGen. James C. Pennington, Adjutant General, says these financial results are not accidental:

"This is . . . an effort that has included good placement of managers, realistic training of these managers, on-site technical training and management assistance visits to the clubs, greatly improved command support and lots of hard work by the club managers," he said.

These improvements are the reason why club managers and their commanders have been urged over the past few years to make a profit, according to Pennington.

"Many commanders say that clubs are not intended to make a profit," he said.

"I agree to a point," Pennington continued. "We are not in the business to make money over and above our needs, but we are responsible for providing a decent place for the soldiers to go during their leisure time. The clubs must simply generate their own money to make capital improvements," Pennington said. **(ARNEWS)**

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CB Association

The Ft. Benning Citizens Band Emergency Assistance Association will hold its next monthly business meeting April 7 at 7 p.m. in classroom 51 of Infantry Hall, Bldg. 4.

Special Forces Association

The Special Forces Association will hold its annual convention in Honolulu, Hawaii, July 2 thru 9. All members of the Special Forces Association and all former members of Special Forces units who are interested in attending and desire information concerning discounted air fares and hotel accommodations or other particulars are invited to contact the Convention Committee Chairman, SMG (Ret.) Julian K. Haleamau, 535 Palawiki St., Kailua, Hawaii,

Citizenship Classes

Army Community Service (ACS) is sponsoring citizenship classes for all persons interested in gaining a basic knowledge of American history and Government in order to qualify for American citizenship.

Although there is no fee for the classes, which are taught by senior citizens from the Columbus area, the cost of books will be $2.65.

The citizenship classes will meet every Saturday April 1 thru May 6 from 10 to 12 a.m. at the ACS Welcome Center, Bldg., 83. Registration will also be held at the Welcome Center at 10 a.m. on April 1. For more information call 545-1233/4679.

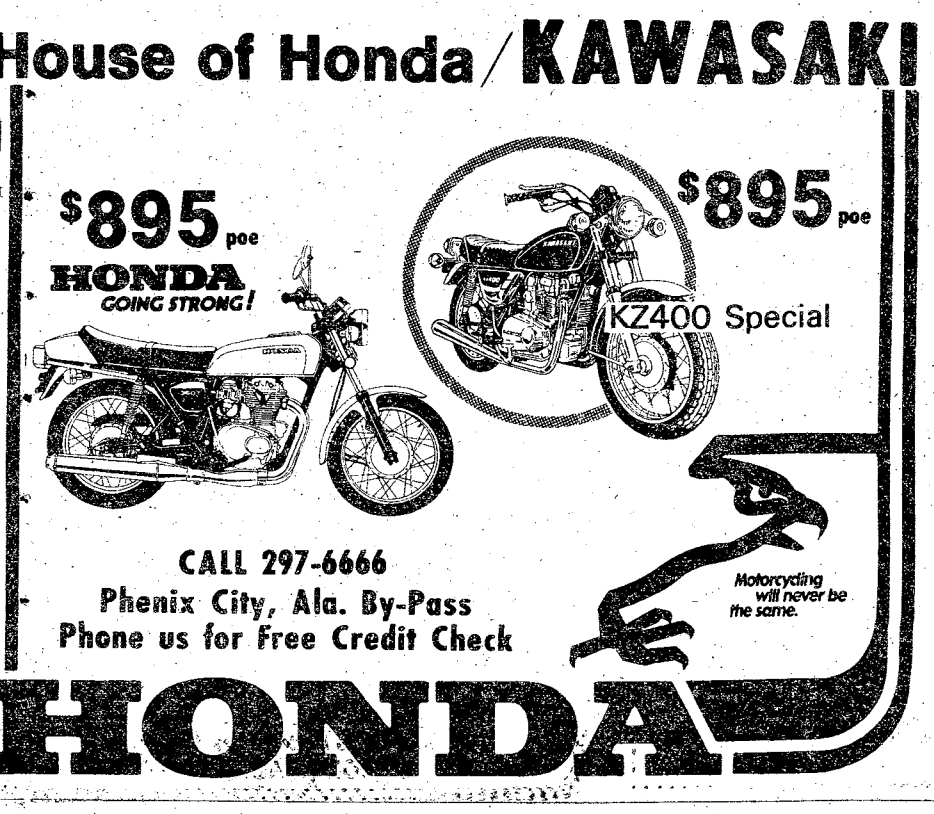
6th FA Veterans Association Reunion

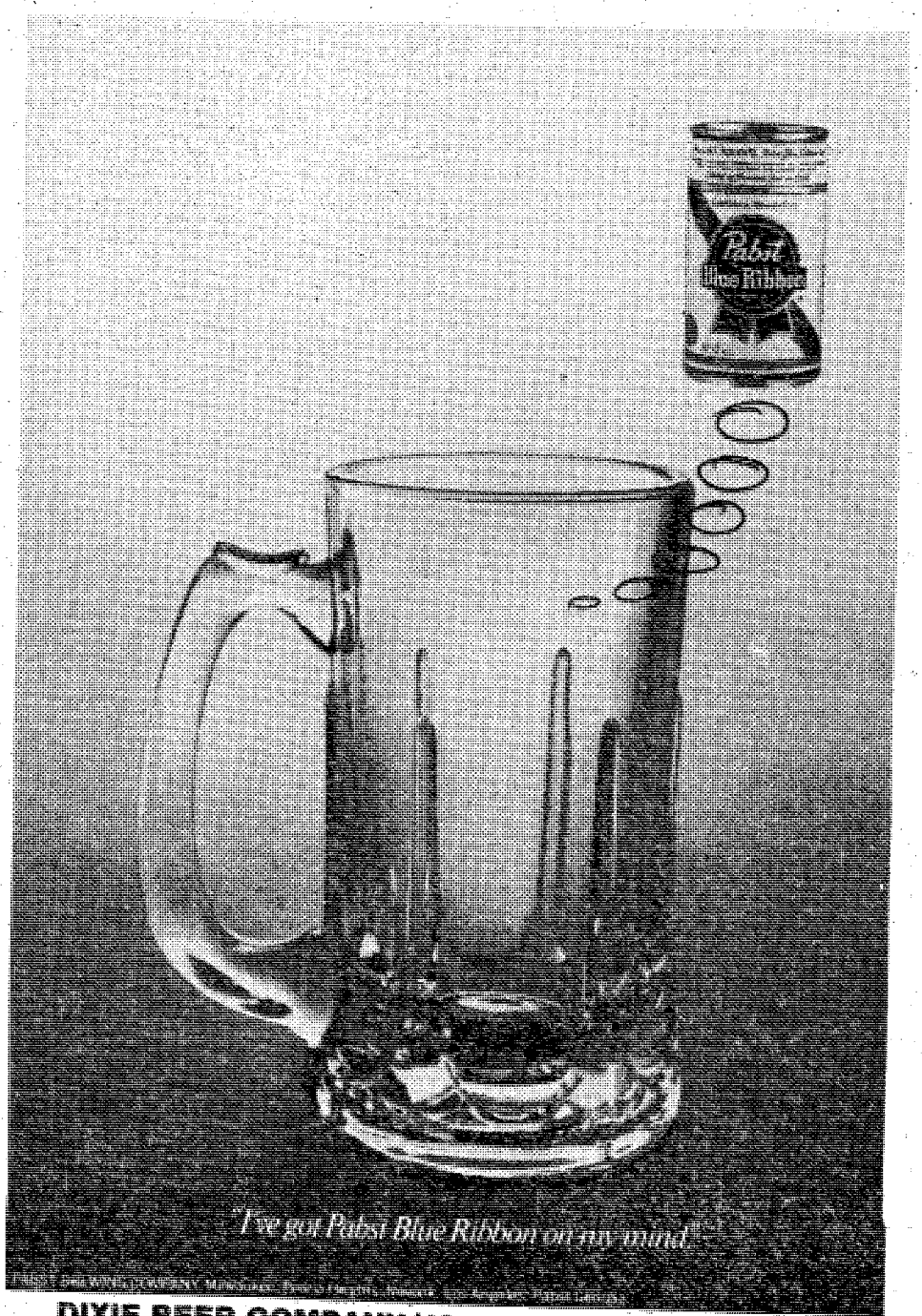
The 6th FA Veterans Association reunion will be held July 14 thru 16 at the Sheraton Inn, Gettysburg, Pa. For additional information write Joe Gobrick, Rt. 2, Box 94-C, Weathery, Pa., 18225.

Pre-retirement Orientation

A pre-retirement orientation will be held for personnel with 18 or more years of service in Marshall Auditorium, Bldg. 4, on April 7 beginning at 1 p.m.

For more information call Sp5 Arnold at 545-2715.





Close encounters of the worst kind

By Joyce Walker

It streaked out of the sky, a large, bug-like object sprouting numerous antennae and landed with a crash in the quiet woods in Tuskegee, Alabama. Local authorities called the Explosives Ordinance Disposal (EOD) team at Ft. Benning, reporting they had found a bomb.

The big bug turned out to be an experimental weather satellite that had been launched by the University of California, according to MSgt. Maynard W. Geisler, Senior EOD supervisor in the 89th Ord Det here.

The 89th is a tenant unit whose headquarters is the 547th Ord Det, EOD Control Center, Ft. Gillem, Forrest Park, Ga. It is attached here with the 67th Maint Bn for administrative, logistic and billeting support.

The 10-man detachment has the responsibility for teaching and providing assistance to all local and federal law enforcement commands within the approximately 40 Georgia and five Alabama counties.

"We also provide VIP support to include the President, Vice President and foreign dignitaries," added First Lieutenant Linda Hinrichsen, detachment commander.

"Most people don't realize what EOD is until they get a bomb scare, find a package in the desk drawer or discover an unexploded piece of military ordnance lying around," commented Geisler.

What is it? Technically, "EOD is the application of learned skills to neutralize or eliminate a specific hazard through the use of special tools, techniques, and explosives. The hazards, for the most part, are associated with domestic or foreign conventional, nuclear, chemical, biological, and improvised explosive ordnance," according to the EOD training circular.



U.S. Army Photo by Ed Vross

SP5 William S. Briggs (l) checks Sp4 David Nigma for alpha contamination before processing him through the contamination control station.

Explosive ordnance incidents occur at all hours and everyone in the 89th is equipped with a radio or pager and is required to stay in touch at all times with the unit Senior EOD Supervisor.

A two-man response team is on 24 hour stand by duty. "We are required by the Department of the Army to respond and be on the road within 30 minutes, once we receive a call for help," explains Hinrichsen.

Last year, the 89th responded to 253 on-post and 83 off-post incidents. Routine off-post incidents usually involve the disposal of commercial dynamite left abandoned by area farmers. Geisler remembers recently having to remove eight cases of 24-year-old dynamite from a building in Dadeville, Ala., stick by stick. There were 94 sticks per case. Artillery simulators are also frequently found off post.

All confiscated dynamite and ammunition is transported to a clear field or city or county landfill to be destroyed. "Of course, we notify the city or county before we blow-up or burn anything in their area," said Hinrichsen.

On post, the 89th handles all incidents happening on the ranges and throughout the complex. Routine incidents involve the destruction of duds on the ranges. A not so routine case involved the detonation of a 500 pound U.S. bomb on one of the ranges.

"We don't respond to bomb threats," said Hinrichsen. "If the searchers find an actual device, then we come and take care of it."

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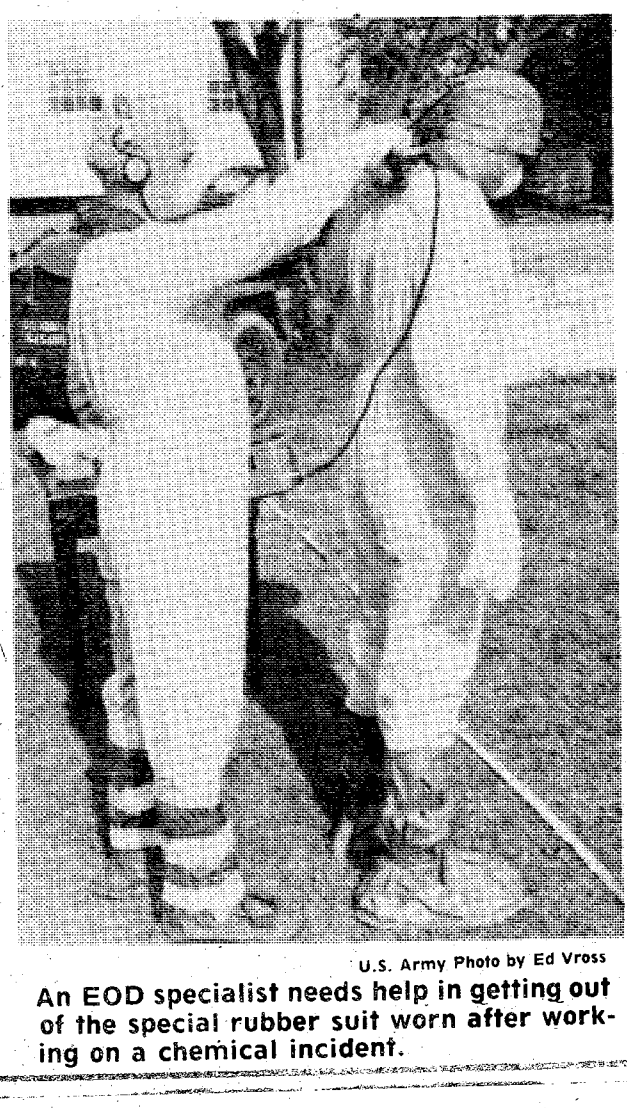

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An EOD specialist needs help in getting out of the special rubber suit worn after working on a chemical incident.

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Distaff events

By Catherine Hammond

New Arts and Craft Classes

Three new classes will begin the week of April 3 so now is the time to register for them.

Cake Decorating classes will be taught Mondays from 9 to 11 a.m. for eight weeks at a cost of $15 plus supplies. Call Elsie Wood, 689-4922, for registration.

The Garbage Art class will also be held Mondays from 9 to 11 a.m. Cost of four lessons is $10 plus supplies. Call Maxine Wray, 682-0442, for registration.

Eight lessons of Beginners Tole Painting will be $15 plus supplies. It begins the first week of April and is a combination of Decorative and Tole Painting. For more information call Diane Osborne, 563-3674; Doris Nicolini, 687-0348; or the secretary at the OWC Center, 687-3537.

Talent Tree Closes

The Talent Tree will be closed April 1. This is not an April Fool. All shoppers please return on Tuesdays or Thursdays between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Dance Instructors Needed

dancing or any other forms of dancing and a female acrobatics and gymnastics teachers are needed by the OWC School of Dance. If you have any experience in these areas and are eager to teach please contact Brenda Hotard, 687-4233.

OWC Newcomers Coffee

The OWC Newcomers Coffee will be held at 10 a.m. April 4 in the OWC Center on the corner of Ingersoll and Yeager Streets.

OWC Board Meeting

The OWC Board meets on April 3 at 9 a.m. in the OWC Center. All Board members are reminded to bring their Blue Books with updated After Action Reports.

SGM Wives Luncheon

All active duty and retired SGM Wives are invited to a luncheon April 5 at 11:30 a.m. at Ricardo's Restaurant, Columbus Square. Cost of the luncheon is $3.50, tip included. Deadline for reservations is April 2 at 6 p.m. For reservations call Bea LaVoy, 561-6686; Nell Mills, 689-9829; Carolyn Stephens, 687-8198; or June Brubacker, 687-8208.

MEDDAC Wives

April 5 at 11:30 a.m. in the Main Post Protestant Chapel Annex MEDDAC Wives are having their Bring Your Own Salad Luncheon. Join the ladies for champagne punch and buffet and a discussion on house plant care by Mr. Dick Collier of the County Extension Service. For reservations call Becky Hall, 689-5874, or Karen Boucher, 687-8284.

April OWC Luncheon

There are only a few vacancies for the April 12 luncheon so make your reservations now by calling Kathy Pullman at 687-7766. The deadline for cancellations is April 10. Sherry hour well begin at 11 a.m. The program is a fashion show sponsored by Gwen's Sample Shop.

NCOWC Bake Sale and and Ceramic Games

The NCO Wives Club is sponsoring a bake sale and ceramic games April 3 at the Top Five Annex. The bake sale will begin at 11:30 a.m. and the ceramic games at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend. For more information please call Roxann Campbell, 687-7739, or Ernestine Holmes, 682-0465.

Art Show

Talented artist Anna Kaufman will be exhibiting her works at the Talent Tree located in the OWC Center beginning April 11. The show will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. All are invited to attend. There is no entrance fee to the show. More information will be available next week.

SRB adds three new MOSs

Three Military Occupational Specalities (MOSs) have been added while two have been cut from Selective Reenlistment Bonus (SRB) rolls, according to officials of the Military Personnel Center.

MOS 91G, Behavioral Science Specalists, has been awarded an SRB of 3A while 62E, Crawler Tractor Operator, and 62F, Crane Operator, have been awarded an SRB of 2A, effective April 17.

Also effective April 17, MOS 31E (Field Radio Repairman) and 61C (Watercraft Engineer) will be dropped from SRB rolls.

The change leaves 106 MOSs with zone A SRB multipliers and 37 with zone B multipliers. (ARNEWS)

1 PUBLIC NOTICES

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1 PUBLIC NOTICES

OFFICERS Club Beauty Shop April Special - Forsting complete with conditioning $19, Color $10. Call 687-1623.

2 LOST AND FOUND

LOST pool cue and black case in vicinity of south Columbus. Reward $25. 563-9713.

6 Garage & Yard Sales

BIG Yard Sale. 101 Madden Ave. (In rear) Main Post, 1 April, 9 a.m. Rugs, carpets, baby items and misc. Rain check to April.

STEREO equipment, turntables, speakers, amplifiers, auto stereo, needles, accessoires. 2317 Marion St. (404) 322-0800. Saturdayonly.

WIVES Club Porch sale. 9 til 5 Saturday, April 1st. Playpen, rug, kitchenware, jewelry, clothing. 1043 17th St. Columbus.

YARD Sale, Baby Bed, Valet & Tap Shoes, clothing, toaster, toys, Misc. Fri. & Sat. 3025 Apache Dr., Tanglewood.

YARD/Basement Sale - Sat. 1 Apr, 10 til 5, 501 Baltzell Ave. Ft. Benning - Gifts, toys, coins, clothes, glass and china ware, assorted household goods.

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ANTIQUE Yard Sale, April 1st, Running Ave. Oak hall tree, fire screens, carved side board, tables, walnut dresser, copper, set of 1800 iron porch vases, brass rubbings & more.

YARD Sale, 4033 Twilight Dr., Sat. April 1st, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. household goods.

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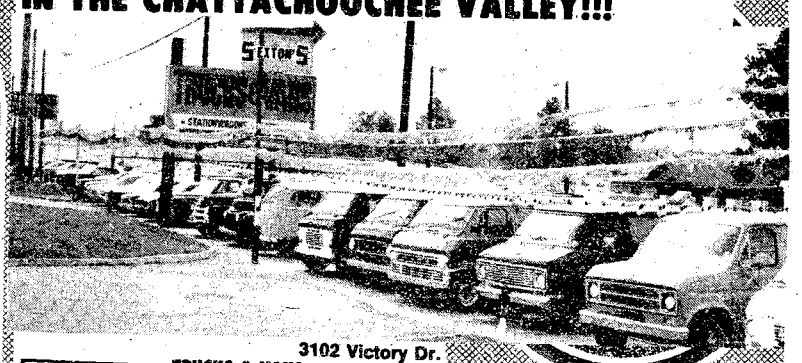

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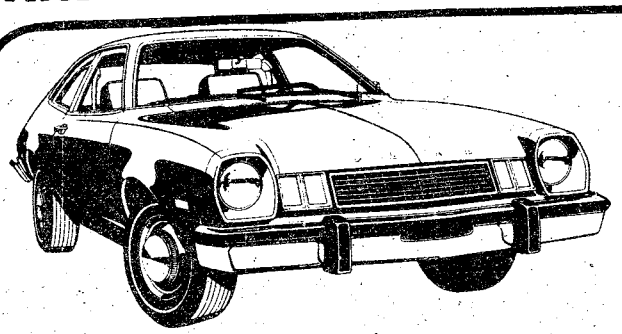

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AMIC relocates

The Acute Minor Illness Clinic (AMIC) at Martin Army Hospital has been relocated back to the first floor next to the visitors' elevators.

The AMIC has been renovated and the new area offers more patient triage areas, smoother patient flow, and a more pleasant atmosphere.

The AMIC is the entry point to the health care system for most dependents and retired personnel. It is open on a walk-in basis Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. except for weekends and holidays.

Bond drive begins

The 1978 U.S. Savings Bond Campaign will be conducted Monday through April 21. The Columbus-Ft. Benning area has been designated as a "Take Stock in America Center." In support of the 1978 Savings Bond Canvass, letters have been sent to each major command and directorate with instructions to appoint canvassers at the company and divisional level, respectively.

All personnel are encourated to take personal interest in the progress of the bond program throughout the year and especially during the campaign.

Questionnaire sent

Martin Army Hospital (MAH) has mailed more than 1,800 questionnaires to a random selection of retirees in the local community, in an effort to establish a medical profile of the retired population and their families.

At a meeting of the Consumer Health and Education Committee held last Friday, Col. Anton Hitzelberger, hospital commander, stressed the importance of the questionnaires being completed and returned.

Hitzelberger stated that the results of the survey would strongly influence plans for the kinds of services provided by MAH to retirees in the surrounding area, "therefore, it's very important that we have as many completed forms as possible to work with."

All persons receiving the questionnaires are urged to return them as soon as possible.

The questionnaire is designed to indicate present sources of medical care — civilian hospitals and doctors of MAH — and the most prevalent chronic illnesses of retirees and their dependents.

Environmental impact hearing set

By Marshall Jones

A public hearing will be conducted at 6:30 p.m. April 17 at Columbus College's Fine Arts Hall on the environmental impact if the 2nd Inf Div now in Korea, is stationed at Benning.

MajGen. William R. Wray and representatives of a private corporation contracted by the government to draw up an environmental impact statement on the restationing will be available for questions.

One copy of the statement is available for public inspection at the Environmental Management Division Office, Rm 126, Bldg 35. Additional copies are being mailed to Gary Robinson, division chief, libraries, government offices and other public organizations in the civilian community. These will also be made available to interested citizens.

The statement and the hearing address the impact of the possible troop move on the physical, biological, social and economic environment of the area.

Those desiring to be heard are encouraged to use the registration cards available at the hearing and in advance at the Environmental Management Office, Directorate of Facilities Engineering. Those who register in advance will be reserved seats and their statements will be considered before those of registrants who wait until the hearing or do not fill out a card.

Written statements submitted to the panel will receive careful consideration, and interested citizens are encouraged to use the public hearing's time to summarize their written positions, according to Robinson.

Police call is everyone's detail

To the casual observer, Ft. Benning presents the ultimate in cleanliness and order. It's neatly groomed, and rarely is there trash and garbage strewn along the roadways. But it isn't always that way. It takes a great deal of time and effort to give the post that "just-manicured" appearance.

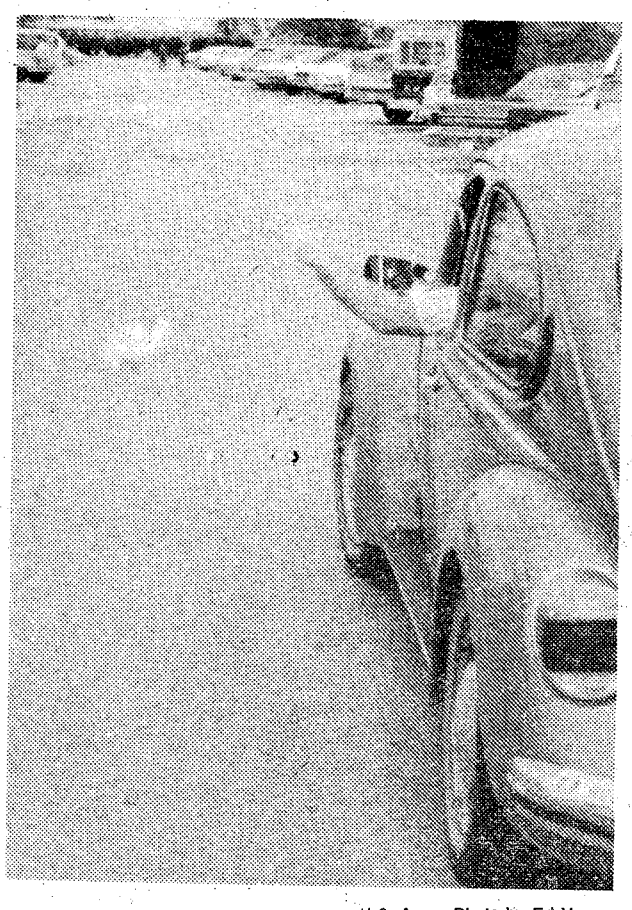
If you were to arrive on post before 7:30 a.m., you might think you'd made a wrong turn. Litter in the streets abounds and the appearance of planned orderliness is missing.

Commanders are speaking to their troops about this problem. Soldiers and their families will be urged to take a personal part in cleaning up the post.

According to Post CSM Vincent Roegiers, "Everyone who uses the post is going to have to take an active part in post police. There are hundreds of blue and white 55-gallon drums placed around the post which should be used for depositing trash."

"It appears that many persons living, working and visiting on Ft. Benning aren't aware that littering and dumping of trash is prohibited by post regulation," said Maj. Bobby Martin, Military Police operations officer. "Military violators are subject to being cited by Military Police and referred to their commander for appropriate action. Civilian violaters could be referred to the U.S. Magistrate in Columbus for disposition under Georgia Code 26-2612."

"Post police is a seven-days-a-week job," Roegiers emphasized. "But if people just wouldn't throw trash on the ground, we wouldn't need a police detail."



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USAIS Library has open house to show facilities

The U.S. Army Infantry School (USAIS) Library held an open house Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in observance of National Library Week.

Post Commander MajGen. and Mrs. William J. Livsey and Chief Librarian, Vivian S. Howard officiated during the cake cutting ceremony at the open house.

The USAIS Library is an academic library which deals strictly with the facts, no fiction.

It provides an arsenal of general information on military subjects with special emphasis on Infantry history, organization tactics, weapons, communications, national and foreign affairs, management and education.

As the recognized informational reference, research bibliographic study center of the Infantry School, this library has the basic responsibility of providing select military books and non-book material to support academic requirements.

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For students of the Infantry School, the library has a copy machine available free of charge and portable microfiche readers for loan. A limited number of typewriters are also available for use within the library.

The USAIS Recommended Reading List for Faculty and Students, Acquisition List, Instructional Material Notices and bibliographies are published by the library.

The library can keep investors updated on the latest Dow Jones Average through the Wall Street Journal, Washington Post and the New York Times newspapers. For the military researchers, the professional reference librarians can provide assistance through extensive use of first and second hand source materials, preparation of bibliographies, direct access to the Defense Documentation Center and coordination with other military and civilian libraries.



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In observance of National Library Week, Major General William J. Livsey, post commander and his wife Bena participated in a cake cutting ceremony at the USAIS Library open house.

News in brief

Stateside assistance available to soldiers on leave

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The assistance points may be called direct or collect if soldiers experience an emergency, need an extension of leave, require a delay in reporting date or have other personnel or personal assistance problems.

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- Travis AFB, Calif., (707) 438-3280 or (Autovon) 837-3280.
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- John F. Kennedy Airport, N.Y., (212) 995-4188 or (Autovon) 232-2104.
- Military Personnel Center, Alexandria, Va., (202) 325-0170 or (Autovon) 221-0170. **(ARNEWS)**

DoD, Army strength declines

The Army had 7,026 fewer soldiers on active duty at the end of February than it did the same time last year, according to Department of Defense (DoD) preliminary reports.

As of February 28, the reports showed an Army strength of 772,071 compared to 779,097 on February 28, 1977. The reports also show a drop in Army strength of 1,654 since the end of January 1978.

Total DoD strength is down by 15,110 from 2,007,619 on February 28, 1977 to 2,062,509 on February 28, 1978. During this period, Navy strength dipped 3,129; Marine Corps strength increased by 2,372; and Air Force strength dropped by 7,327. (ARNEWS)

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SP5 Craig Butler is a member of a Red-Eye section. "I like my work. Always into it. Even getting books out of the library. I like the people I work with. It's almost a family affair. Wherever you are in the Army, you've got good people around. The Army has taken pretty darn good care of me and you know, it's really great to get paid to do your thing."

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Spring Fiesta commences tomorrow

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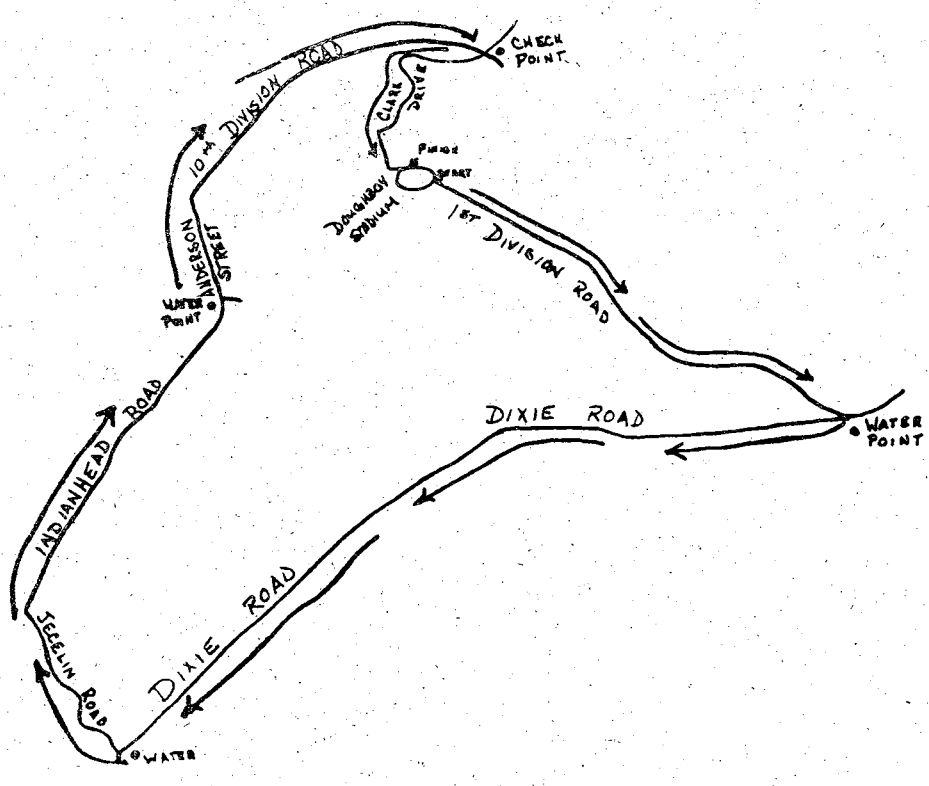
The fiesta is scheduled to begin with the walking/running events in the morning and continue with live entertainment in the afternoon and evening.

A post parade will start at Blue Field at 3:30 p.m. and arrive at Doughboy Stadium at 3:55 p.m.

Activities scheduled are:

7 a.m.	20-Mile Run
8 a.m.	10-Mile Run
9 a.m.	5-Mile Run
9:30 a.m.	2-Mile Fun Run
9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.	Taped Music
1-2:30 p.m.	"Los Conquistadores" in Concert
2:30-3:50 p.m.	"Carolina Alive" from the University of South Carolina
3:55-4 p.m.	Parade entering Stadium
4-4:30 p.m.	Presentation Awards by CG to running participants
4:30-5:40 p.m.	"The Mariachi Five" in Concert
5:40-6:40 p.m.	"Carolina Alive"
6:40-7:10 p.m.	Beauty Queens' Review: Miss North Georgia, Mary Jane Benson; Miss Latin Atlanta, Maria Victoria Torres; and Miss Fort Benning, Carla Calhoun.
7:10-8:30 p.m.	Latin Dance Show and Dance Class-Music by the "Los Hermanos Blanco" Band
8:30-11 p.m.	"Los Hermanos Blanco" Band providing Dance music



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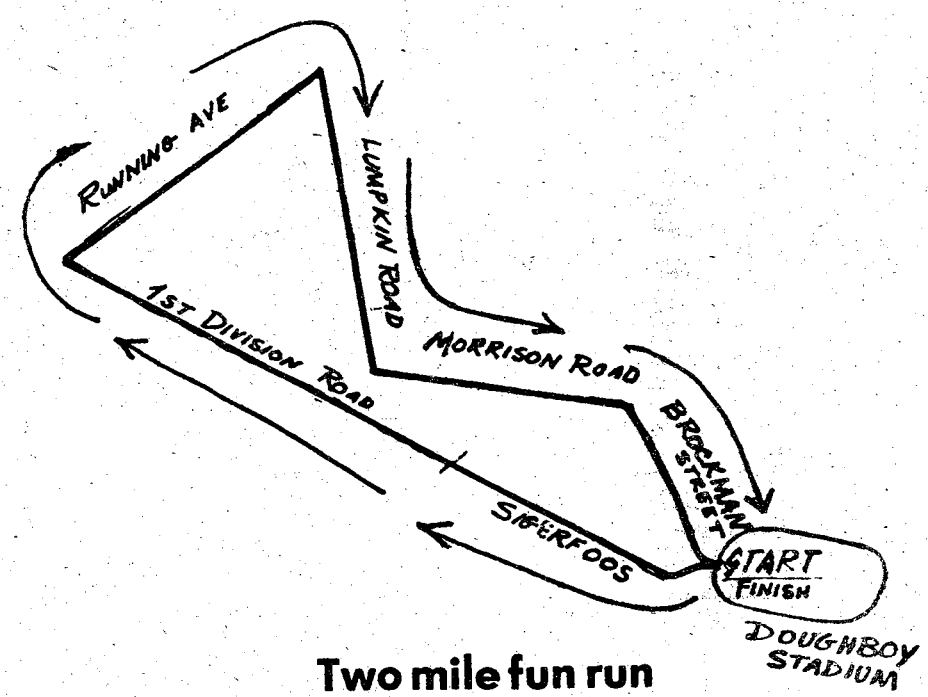

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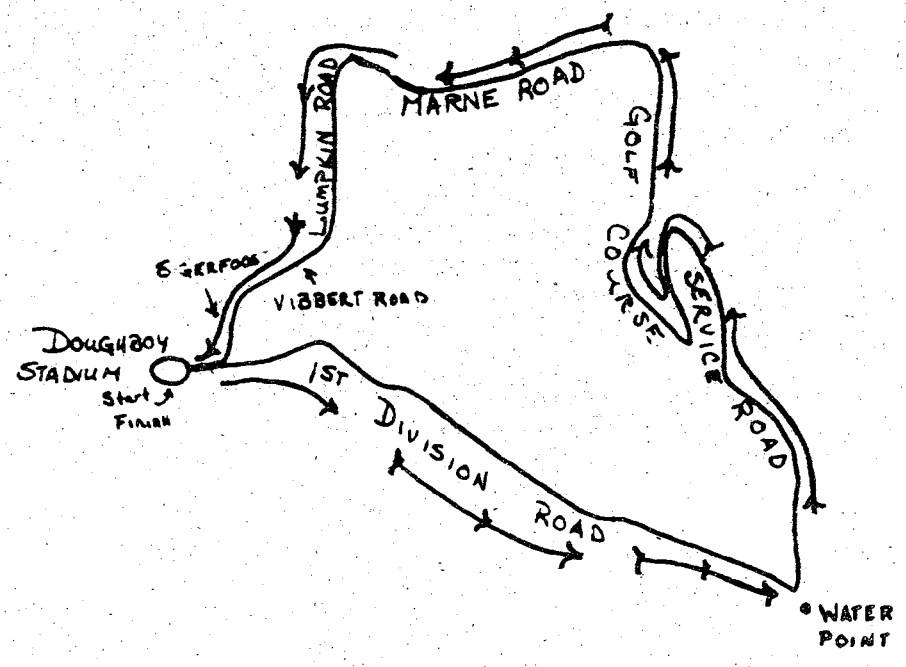

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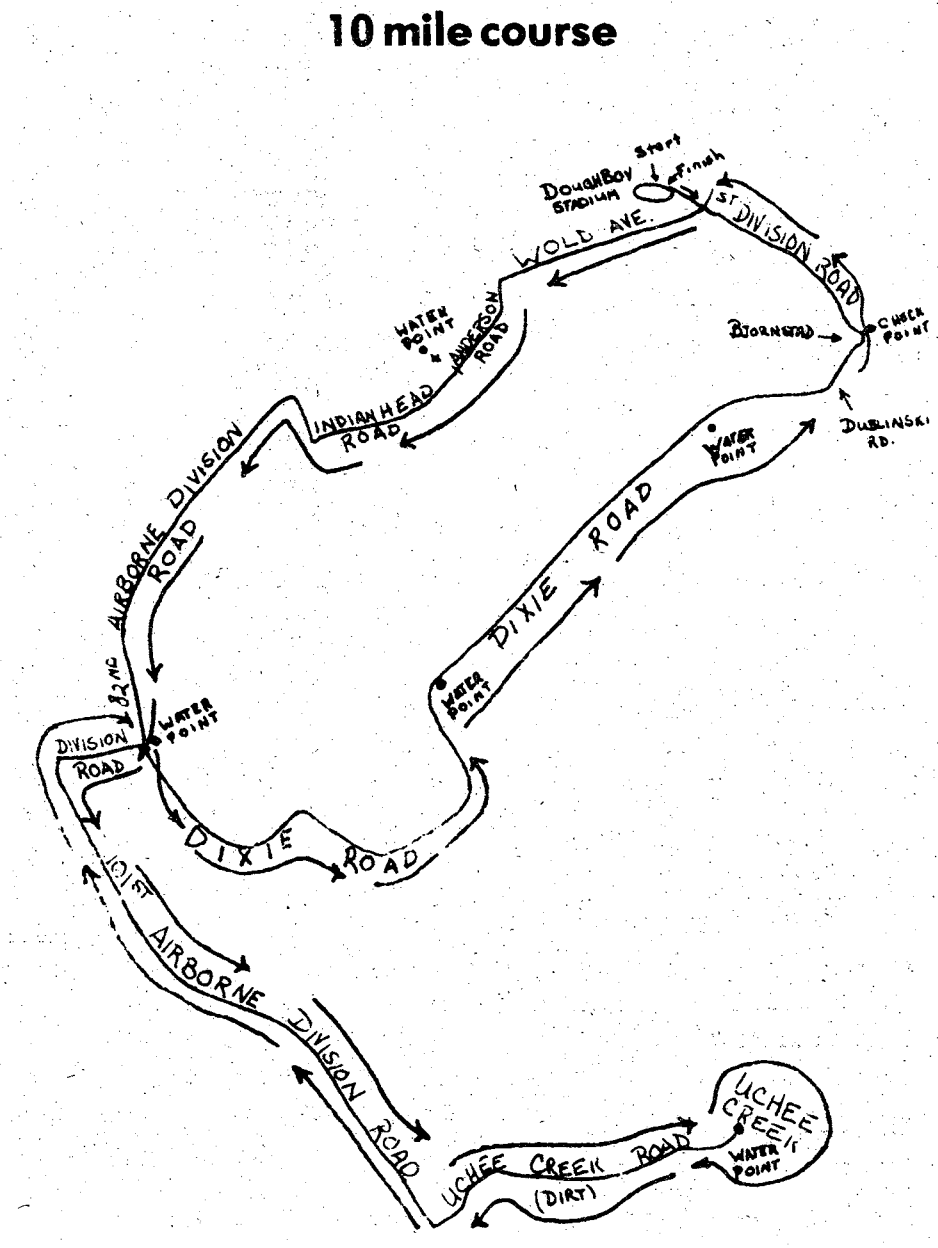

20 mile course

Curtains rise for 'The Subject Was Roses'

By Julie Casey

The Springer Opera House opened yesterday with "The Subject Was Roses" by Frank Gilroy, which will run through April 16. The play concerns a family just after World War II and their son who has come home from the war.

"They are at home together but they have all changed," said Wes Carr, a writer/editor working for the Directorate of Industrial Operations, who plays the father. "One thing refreshing about the play is that Frank Gilroy doesn't blame the Army for the change in his son, played by Wendall Barnes. Usually the Army gets it coming and going."

Carr has performed in 39 plays and is an active member of the Springer Theater Play group and the "What You Will Players," a professional group here in Columbus.

"In my personal experience I have never met a character quite like the father. It has been a difficult role to feel, but a very enjoyable challenge. I feel the play is very good," commented Carr.

The mother will be played by Ellen Conger. A man with 58 years of experience in theater, Harry Ellerbe, will direct the production.

Tickets may be purchased at the box office for $5 or $4 at the ITT Office.

The curtain rises at 8:30 p.m. tonight, tomorrow and April 11 through 15. There will also be a Sunday matinee at 2:30.



Wes Carr

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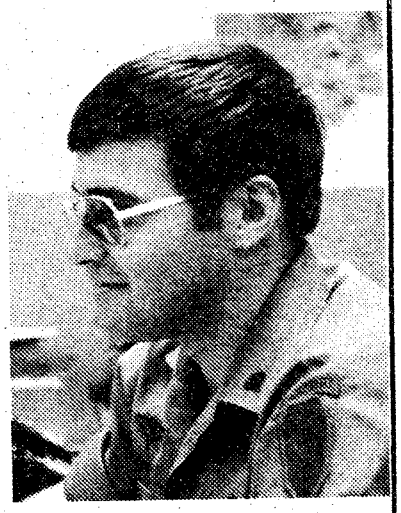
What kinds of articles would you like to see in the Bayonet?



Pvt. Ledean C. Cowell, Staff and Faculty, 1st AIT Bde

I would like to see more articles on women mechanics. We are trained for what is considered to be a 'man's job' and oftentimes the company would rather stick us in offices to work as clerks. More women work in MOSs other than their own than I've ever known.



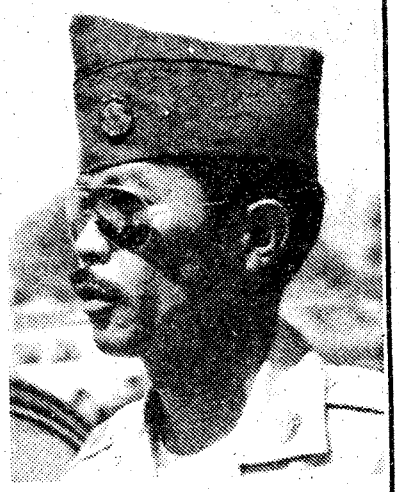
Sp4 Dave Butts, Co B, Hqs Cmd (Parachute Branch)

I would like to see special stories and interviews with enlisted members concerned with what each unit does — also, promotion lists, special classes and educational advancement information.



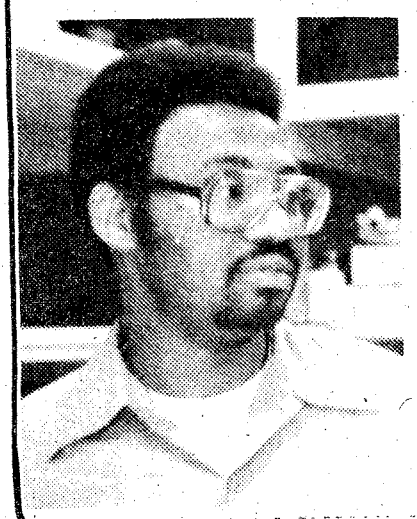
SSgt. Dan C. Lee, Co A, Hqs Cmd

I would like to see the Bayonet concern itself more with military subjects that would directly aid the service member; such as subjects dealing with retirement benefits, health care, things he could do to improve himself in the military and new updated items of equipment. Other areas would be the comparison of post SQT results.



SFC Jerry S. Hasimoto, Med Co, MEDDAC

I would like to see more human interest stories in the Bayonet. I enjoy reading about what's happening in units besides the 197th and AIT Bde's. Also, more coverage as to what activities are being held for dependent children — especially during the summer months.



Calvin L. Perry, civilian (Photolab)

I would like to see more of what options are available to the soldier when he ETS's or PCS's, such as schools, jobs, etc. I would enjoy reading personality features. For example, someone who has devoted 20 years of his or her life should be interviewed to reflect on past accomplishments, outstanding memories, and future plans.

Photos by Sue Davis

Letters to the editor—

Lack of consideration disgusts servicemember

Horrified! That was my reaction to a recent Bayonet story about Private Joseph Romaine. The man has a wife and three children, has served in the British military for 11 years, achieving the rank of sergeant and what happens to this man when he joins the American Army? He is made E-1.

I find it difficult to fathom that the recruiter or whomever processed Pvt. Romaine into the U.S. Army did not make an attempt to get him some consideration for his prior military experience.

Rank is more easily achieved in the U.S. Army than in the British military. On the average, it takes a minimum of nine years to achieve the rank of sergeant in the British Army, while it is possible to achieve the same rank in three in the U.S. Army.

I consider the case of Pvt. Romaine to be a faux pas on the part of the Army and hope that in some way this letter will help to rectify his situation. Rest assured that the Army will benefit greatly from Pvt. Romaine's prior experience, that is extensive—and from his sense of duty and unflappable demeanor, which is admirable.

From what I gathered from the story, he has accepted his situation well. But how long can a man with a wife and three children survive on the pay of an E-1 ($397.40 to be exact)? And at the age of 34 what will such a thing do to the morale of a potentially good soldier?

Horrified at
HQ's Cmd

Greasy food tempts soldier to eat at Follow Me facility

I am an E-4 and have been here for two months. Recently, I went to eat at the Follow Me Dining Facility.

It was my understanding that the operation of that mess hall was the same as all dining facilities on post — available to all servicemembers. I was disillusioned because the cashier refused to allow me to enter. Other junior-enlisted friends of mine have eaten there and agree that the food is delicious — and oil-free.

Why are junior-enlisted personnel excluded from eating at the Follow Me? Is this a post regulation or is it discrimination?

If we are not permitted to eat there, why not have the mess halls use the Follow Me's recipes? The Army buys the highest quality of food but they smother everything in grease. Not only does the meal taste like Vitalis but it also makes me nauseated afterwards.

Slip, sliding away
— in grease
36th Engr Gp

Editor's note:

The present policy states that E-6's and above are permitted to eat at the Follow Me Dining Facility. However, their primary concern is to feed the students first (TSB). Other special groups such as VIP's, colleges, ROTC and AUSA members are permitted to eat there provided a request has been submitted to DIO (Directorate of Industrial Operations) for approval. If everyone were allowed to eat there, an overload of personnel and seating capacity would result. There would be no way to control the amount of food purchased and prepared . . .

Editor

Two NCOs honored in retirement ceremony

Two non-commissioned officers retiring locally at the end of the month were honored March 29 at a ceremony on York Field here. SGM Jesse C. McTaggart received the Meritorious Service Medal from Col. Robert E. Nelson Jr., assistant post commander. SFC George R. Harper received his second award of the Army Commendation Medal. SGM McTaggart will reside in Phenix City and SFC Harper, in Columbus.

A number of other retirees for this month plan homes in Columbus or Phenix City: Capt. Robert C. McCloskey, Capt. Buford F. Shields Jr., 1st Sgt. Robert LeRoy Smith, Plt Sgt. Billy B. Bridier, SFC Allen Fluellen, SFC Tommy Jack Melorn and SFC William E. Seaborn.

Those planning homes elsewhere are: Maj. Donald P. Detiveaux, Fayetteville, Tenn.; Maj. Patricia S. Ernst, Tampa, Fla.; CWO Lincoln J. Savoie, Sunset, La.; CSM Nathaniel Jackson, LaGrange, Ga.; 1st Sgt. Hubert A. Acker, Northport, Ala.; MSgt. Louie T. Langford, Daytona Beach, Fla.; MSgt. Henry Q. Lindsey, Albany, Ga.; 1st Sgt. Russell Merritt, Upatoi, Ga.; SFC David T. Gibson, Sontag, Miss.; SFC Dexter Lee Roberts, Elgin, Ill.; SFC James O. Whittenton, Foley, Ala.; and SSgt. Charles B. Pruett, Mobile, Ala.

April is Cancer Control Month

Cancer is a year-round enemy, but during April, National Cancer Control Month, there is special emphasis on making everyone more aware of cancer causes, symptoms and control. It may save your life.

Some types of cancer can be prevented. Although cancer is a deadly disease when it has become widespread in the body, in its early stages, it can be cured.

There are a series of tests that detect cancer, such as the Pap test for women, breast examination, and procto test for men and women — especially those older than 40.

There are also Seven Warning Signals which tell you to check with a doctor. Only your doctor can tell if a warning sign is cancer. They are:

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits
2. A sore that does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere
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Pine Wood Derby judges from Co C, 4th Bn, 1st AIT Bde keep their eye on the action to determine which racer will be the first to cross the finish line.



Pine Wood Derby champs step up to the winners' table to claim their trophies.

Scout-a-Rama: Annual event makes Scouting come to life

By Debra Hilgeman

It wasn't the Indianapolis 500 but the Pine Wood Derby at the annual Scout-a-Rama generated as much excitement among the participating Boy Scouts as any big-time racing event.

The Pine Wood Derby was one of the many attractions featured at Saturday's Scout-a-Rama at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium which drew over 7,000 Boy Scouts and 3,500 adult leaders from 12 Georgia and two Alabama counties.

"The purpose of the Scout-a-Rama is primarily to open up the Scout Book and show the public what we're doing," according to Emmett McKay, Scout executive for the Benning District. "We make Scouting come to life. With an event like the Scout-a-Rama the public has a chance to see a well-rounded picture of the entire Scouting program," explained McKay.

Benning's Boy Scouts were represented by 22 units, packs, troops and posts involved in a variety of activities. Over 12,000 people attended the displays, exhibition and contests that were held continuously both inside the auditorium and on the field outside.

Benning servicemembers were also instrumental in making this year's Scout-a-Rama a success. The 121st Avn Co. 34th Med Bn supplied a helicopter that was open for display and gave youngsters a chance to sit in 'the drivers' seat'. The Airborne Dept. operated a jump tower erected by the 43rd Engr. Bn and over 2,000 youngsters took advantage of the popular ride.

Co C, 4th Bn, 1st AIT Bde ran the Pine Wood Derby for junior racing enthusiasts and their equally enthusiastic parents. "The parents and children involved in the race took it very seriously," said 2nd Lt. Rick Montanari, Co C executive officer. "When we were conducting the district finals, the excitement and determination was more what you would expect in a national race," he added.

Summing up this year's Scout-a-Rama, McKay said, "It was really excellent — a good program, beautiful weather and everyone had a ball."

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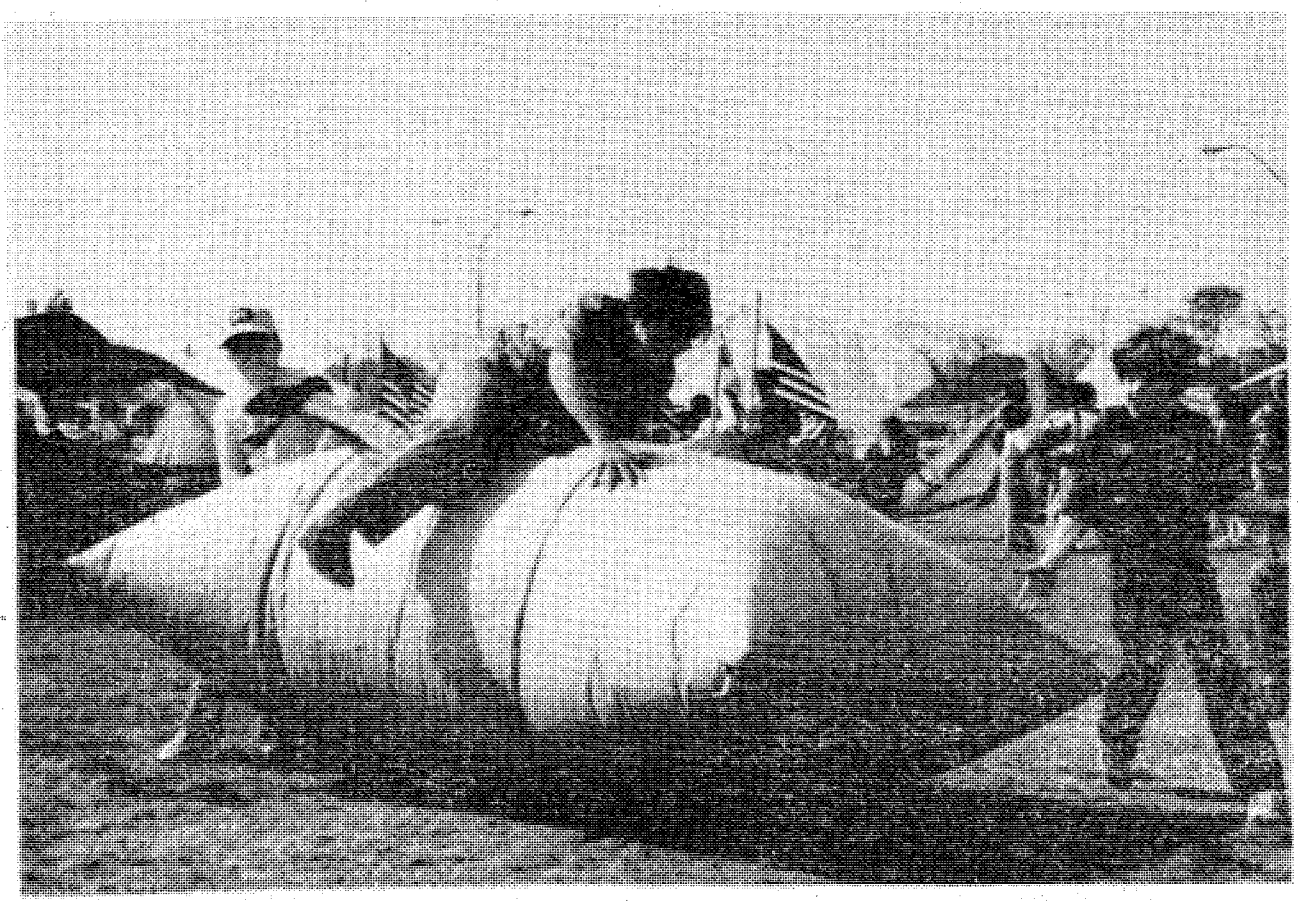
A three-rope bridge suspended seven feet above ground proves to be a popular attraction at this year's Scout-a-Rama.



A giant air pillow is part of an obstacle course set up by one enterprising Scout pack.

Cats can carry infectious diseases

Cats! Those furry, cuddly creatures that millions of people own and make over. But did you know that those purring felines can carry an infectious disease?

Toxoplasmosis, which occurs in birds, wild and domestic mammals, is one of the most common parasites of humans with an estimated 30 percent of the population being affected. Severe infections with this organism may result in damage to the brain, eyes, lungs, intestines or other organs of the body. Mild infections may cause only headache, fever, diarrhea or painful, swollen lymph nodes.

Animals and man become infected by eating the cyst stage of this parasite in poorly cooked or raw infected meat; or by food items that are contaminated with the feces of an infected member of the cat family. If this parasite infects a pregnant woman, it can penetrate the uterus and also infect the unborn fetus . A national survey conducted in the early 1970s showed that one of every 1,000 babies born in the United States is infected with this organism and half of those babies show signs of severe brain or eye damage.

To cut down on the chances of humans and animals becoming infected with Toxoplasmosis, here are a few simple procedures that should be followed.

- All meat should be thoroughly cooked before eating and hands should be washed with soap and water after handling raw meat to remove any parasite which might contaminate the skin.
- Cats should be kept indoors to prevent them from feeding on infected birds and mammals.
- New cats should not be added to the household of a pregnant woman since the prior diet and parasite history of the cat will not always be known.
- Control flies and roaches which can serve as carriers of infected cat feces.
- Cats should be checked by a veterinarian every six months and receive treatment if Toxoplasma eggs are found.
- Childrens' sandboxes should be covered when not in use to prevent contamination.
- Gloves should be worn while working in sand or soil potentially contaminated with cat feces, and hands should be thoroughly washed after such work.

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Recreation Centers offer something for everyone

By Betty Zimmerman

"If the recreation centers on Benning offer something for everyone; if our programs are so broad in scope that any individual can find an activity to his liking, then I consider our purpose is being fulfilled," stated Mrs. Corrine Cook, Recreation Center director.

"We strive to create programs and activities that suit the participating patrons at each of our three centers," she continued. These centers, located at Kelley Hill, Harmony Church and North Harmony Church, have facilities and equipment to meet the recreation needs of the military community. Their activities include lounges, music rooms (with a wide variety of instruments available for in-house use), ping pong, billiards, shuffle board, air hockey, small games, cards, books, recorders equipped with earphones for listening to tapes or records, and television rooms.

There are 18 professionals — eight civil service, three military, and seven non-appropriated fund employees — staffing the centers which are open seven days a week. Their titles range from center director through program director, recreation assistant to recreation aide. Week-day hours are from 1 to 10 p.m. and Sunday and holiday hours are from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Army Recreation Center programs and facilities are intended for use by active duty and retired military personnel, their dependents and other members of the military community. Minor dependents must be accompanied by their sponsor unless they are attending a specific program scheduled for their benefit. Specific requests for use of any of the centers by special interest groups or units are encouraged, however, such use must be prearranged and must not conflict with normal facility activities.

General programs are conducted on a regular basis at each of the Recreation Centers. They include:

Tournaments
Lectures
Dances
Pageants
Festivals
Instrumental Groups
Parties
Family Nights
Scheduled Games

The center staffs are also available to provide professional and technical advice to assist in planning and conducting various special programs. They include:

Unit Social Activities
Organizational Observances
Commander's Calls
Orientations
Awards and Graduation Ceremonies
Conferences
Group Discussions
Special Interest Group Programs

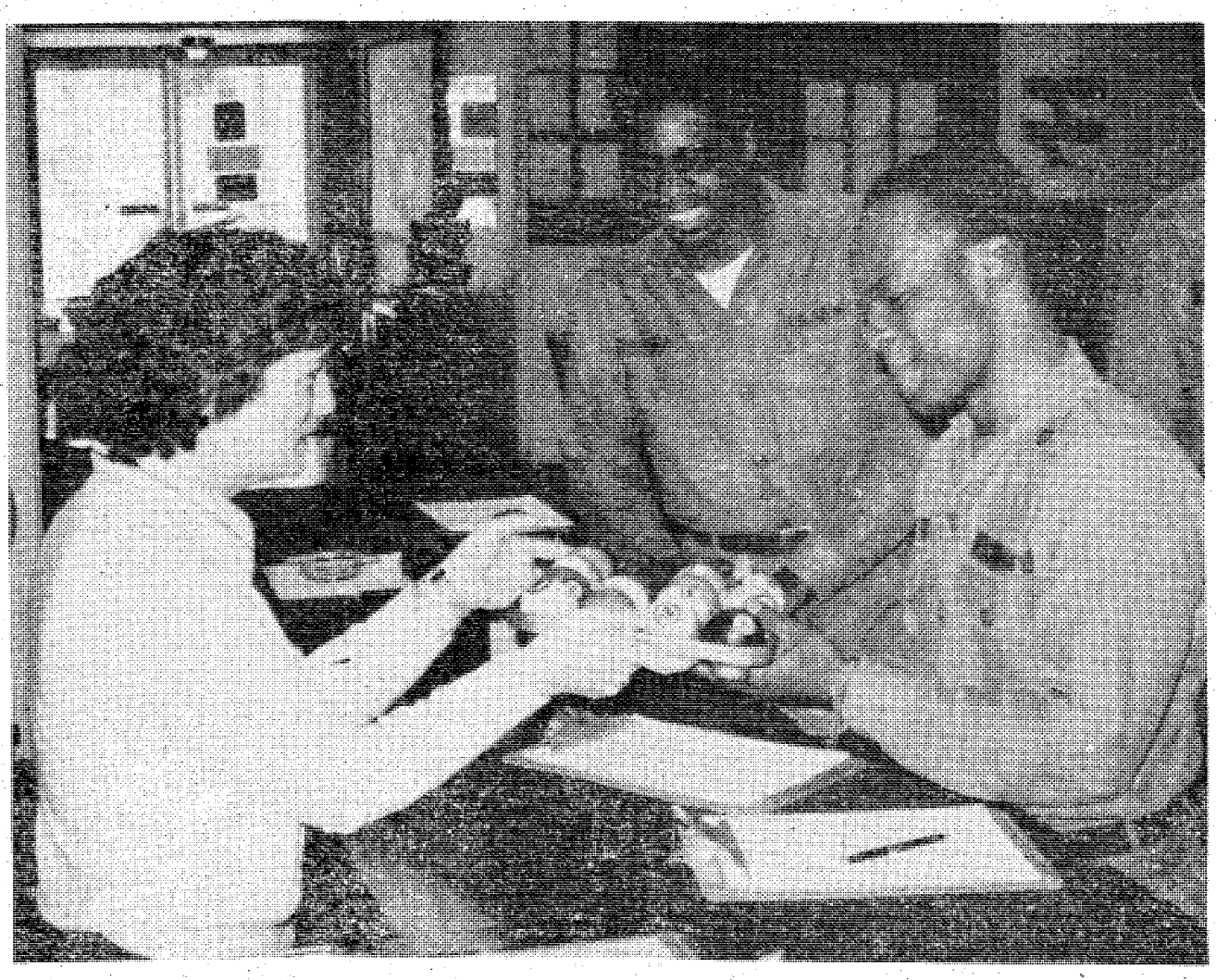
Another service offered by the Recreation Centers is the Information, Tours and Travel Office, which is now located in the Kelley Hill Center. This staff is reponsible for providing additional information on available recreation resources and leisure opportunities. They make reservations for the Destin Recreation Area in Florida and they have information packets on various tourist attractions, campsites, travel tours and recreational events. Other services include: disbursement of free or discount-rated tickets to events, special-rate tours available to military, and consultations to assist in planning the mobile leisure needs of the military community.

Mrs. Cook invites you to become an active patron, so that she and her staff can provide a worthwhile and comprehensive program for your benefit at your recreation center.



U. S. Army photo by Ed Vross

Availing herself of the Recreation Centers' newest service is Sp4 Hilda Cardona, a clerk at Hqs, 2nd Bn, 1st AIT. Each center now has a paperback exchange library — you just bring in your finished book and take out another one. The selection is wide and the editions are current, making it a popular attraction among the centers' many offerings.



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Recreation aide, Linda Laine, checks out a rack of pool balls to PFCs Bobby Bankhead (l) and Keith Ross, Michigan reservists at the Foxhole Recreation Center in Harmony Church.

Reserve elements arrive for training

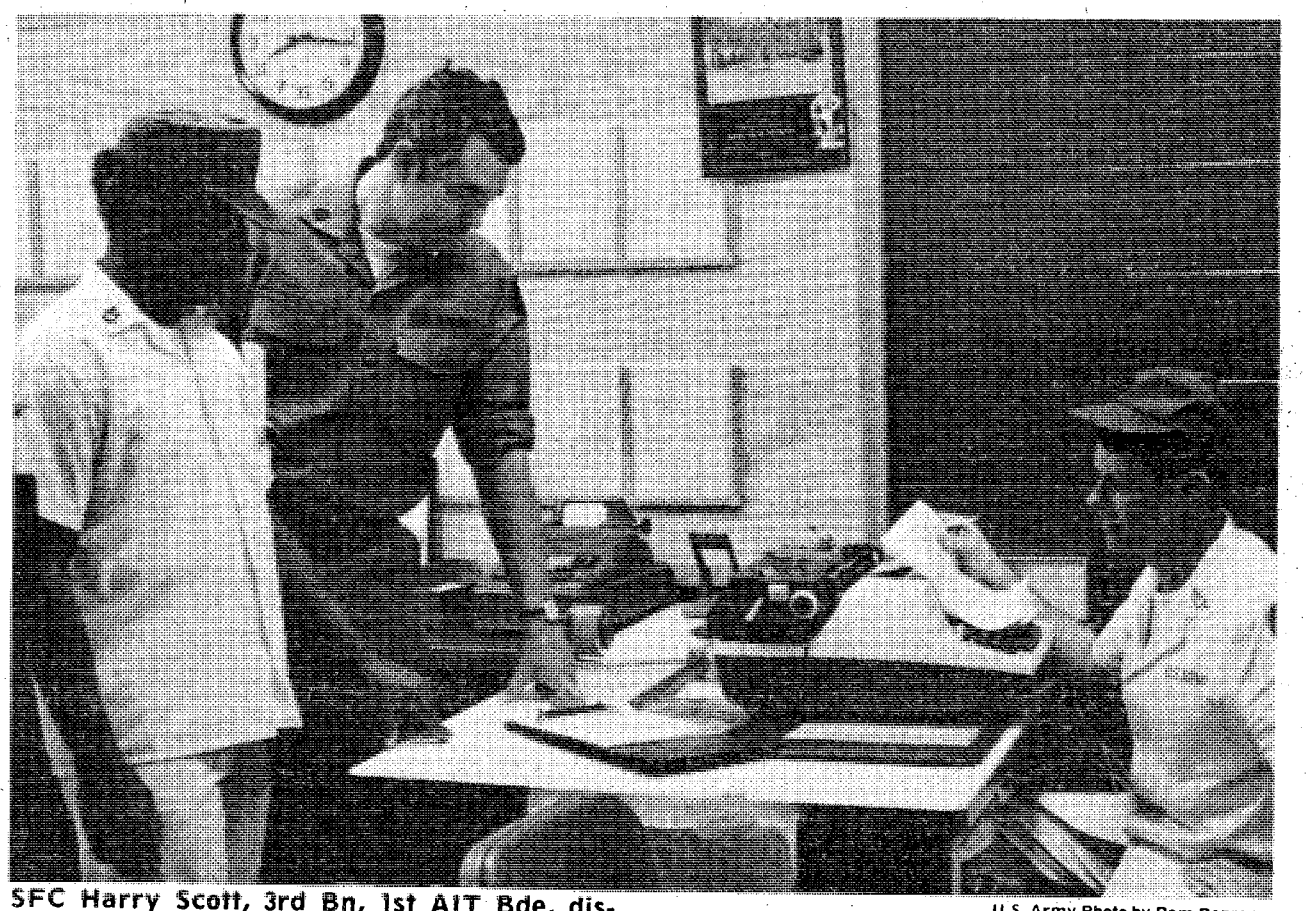
Over 170 reservists from the 1st and 2nd Bns, 414th Reg, 1st Bde, 104th Div (TNG) from Oregon arrived at Ft. Benning April 1 to begin their annual training.

Host unit for the reserve component is the 1st AIT Bde. The reservists are satellited in the 2nd and 3rd AIT Bn areas.

The 1st Bde is undergoing requalification training to prepare to become an Infantry (OSUT) training brigade for the 104th Division. In addition to the unit officer and drill sergeants, each of the reserve battalions has administrative and support personnel.

The second increment of the 1st Bde will begin their annual training April 22. The 1st AIT Bde will also be the host unit for this increment.

Another increment of the 70th Div(TNG) of Michigan arrived April 1 for their annual training. The 70th Div is located in the former 3rd Bn area in Harmony Church.



SFC Harry Scott, 3rd Bn, 1st AIT Bde, discusses the day's menu with SFC John Dunn and SFC Darrell M. Nielsen, 1st Bn, 414th Reg, 1st Bde, 104th Div(TNG). Dunn and Nielsen are spending their annual training working in the Consolidated Dining Facility at Kinsman Barracks.

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Co D builds bridge across Chattahoochee

Recently Co D 43rd Engr Bn, 36th Engr Gp put aside their carpenter, plumbing and electrician tools and became "River Rats" for a day.

The entire company participated in the erection of an M4T6 float bridge across the Chattahoochee River. The bridge exercise was conducted during the Army Readiness Training Evaluation Program (ARTEP) of the 586th Engr Co., 36th Engr Gp.

The M4T6 is designed to allow a division size element to cross. When an entire division or more is waiting for a single company to finish a bridge, the pace, pressure and responsibilities are enormous. The work area around a bridge site is a controlled frenzy and certainly not for the weak of heart, body or mind.

Co D was given 10 hours to complete the assembly of the bridge. They began their task 6 a.m. Each section of the bridge was put in by hand. The bridge sections were then floated down stream and attached to overhead cables which held the bridge on line. The engineers worked non-stop until the bridge spanning the 530-foot-wide river was completed well within the allotted time.

The 586th provided the equipment and technical expertise.

"Building this bridge was a joint effort by all," said Sgt. Walt Sellers, reconnaissance NCO for the 586th. "Each man gave 200 percent of himself."

The construction engineers smiled wearily at their triumph — the completion of the bridge.

"Now all we've got to do is take it apart," commented one of the engineers.



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Members of Co D, 43d Engr Bn assemble the deck on a section of the M4T6 float bridge. The bridge is first built in sections and taken downstream where the sections are connected and attached to overhead cables.

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Course in Preparation of Military Correspondence

A 40-hour course of instruction in records and correspondence management will be conducted by the Educational Develpment Division, USAIC, from 1-4:45 p.m. April 24 to May 5. Classes will be held in CR 1, Bldg 1796. This course is designed to provide training in the establishment of files, classification, documents for filing, preparation of file folder labels, and the maintenance and disposition of files in accordance with AR 340-18 series and AR 340-2. Also included is DA Publication System, Correspondence Management, and other related office functions. Military and civilian personnel are invited to attend this course. Rosters of people selected to attend, containing name, rank, and unit of assignment will be submitted to this headquarters, ATTN: ATZB-PA-E, no later than April 21.

General Woodworking and Cabinet Making Course

The Army Education Center in cooperation with Arts and Crafts Recreation Services Division is offering a course to military personnel in general woodworking and cabinet making which began Tuesday and ends May 4. Classes will be taught Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-10 p.m. at the Main Post Craft Shop, Bldg 2783. To enroll, call 545-1681 or 544-4114.

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The Army Education Center announces the need for a typewriting instructor. Applicants should be certified to each Business Education subjects and prior exparience in instructing typewriting is needed. Interested persons should call 545-0826/7768, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. for interview arrangements.

Mobile Signs

Mobile signs may no longer be placed at the Ft. Benning Mall next to the postal facility. Current routing of traffic at this location is such that these signs could distract drivers and cause accidents and injuries. This prohibition is effective immediately and will be in effect until the road project is completed.

Heartworm clinic slated

The Ft. Benning Veterinary Activity will conduct a special heartworm diagnostic clinic this month.

Heartworms are found in dogs throughout the world, particularly in areas where mosquito and dog populations are high. Heartworm disease is caused by a blood parasite that lives in the heart and large blood vessels of a dog.

The mosquito is required to transmit the immature heartworm from one dog to another. The mosquito takes a blood meal from an infected dog and transmits the parasites to another dog where they develop into adults. In six months, the females are releasing parasites into the bloodstream, thus completing the life cycle.

Daily preventive medication is available and should begin with the onset of the mosquito season and continue for two months after the mosquito season. Puppies can go on the preventive program very early. Dogs of all ages should be placed on the program. Adult dogs should have at least one negative blood test prior to receiving preventive medication.

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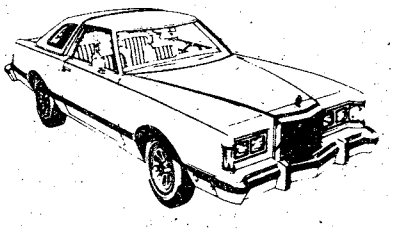

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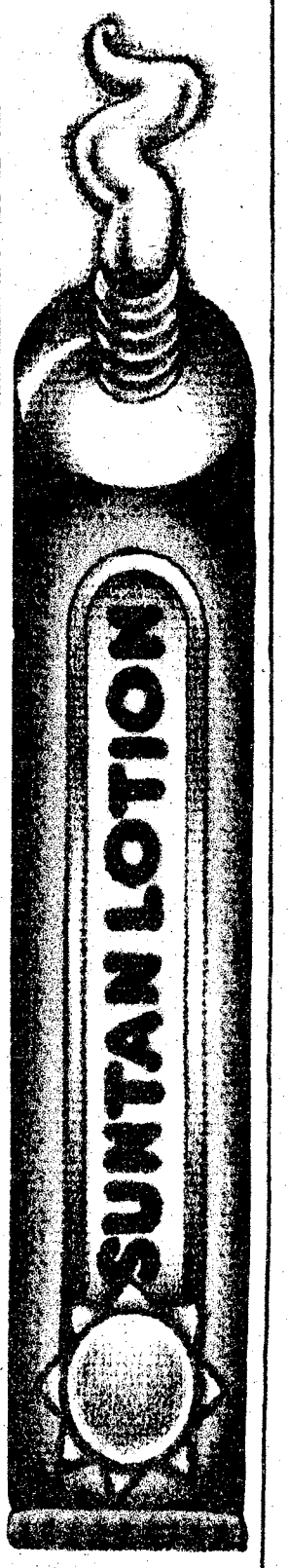

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These incidents were reported to the Military Police during the month of March 1978:

March 1 — Bicycle $79 — Left unsecure in front of amusement center.

March 1 — Money $130 — Unsecure pocket book left outside of post quarters.

March 4 — Money $25 — Unsecure purse in wall locker at Toyland/Gardens Store.

March 7 — Money/Watch $68 — Unsecure on desk top at Bldg 5.

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March 12 — Bicycle $119 — Unsecure at post quarters.

March 15 — 2 purses $25 — Unsecure in women latrine at Dining Facility.

March 20 — Golf Equip $225 — Vehicle unsecure at Bldg 4.

March 20 — Wallet ID Card — Left on back seat of vehicle (Plain view) Bldg 2756.

March 24 — Bicycle $125 — Left in unsecure garage at post quarters.

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.
- Always secure your bicycle to a fixed object even if you are at home.

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10-8 on the warpost

By Wagon Master, KFL 4845

There is good news for those CBers who believe that their complaints are never listened to. The good news is called "The Communications Act Amendments of 1978," which Congress has passed and sent to the President for his signature.

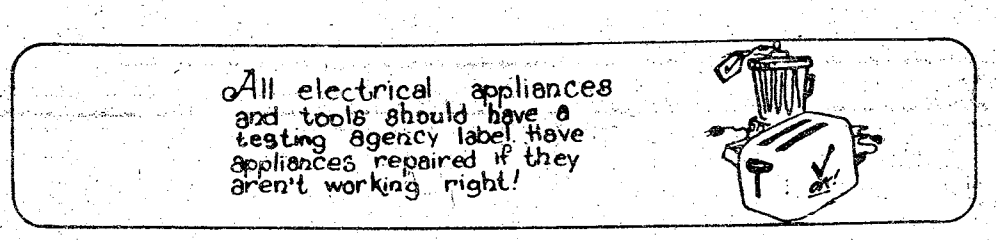
Until these amendments were passed, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) had no effective means of prosecuting unlicensed operators. These new amendments clearly give the FCC jurisdiction over unlicensed operators and the authority to prosecute and impose heavy fines.

The new authority also applies to any violation of FCC rules. The new maximum fines are: $2,000 for a single offense and $5,000 for multiple offenses. Failure to pay these new fines or to respond to any FCC notice could cause the offender to face a possible prison sentence.

The inevitable has happened and it will produce some interesting results. The FCC has banned the sale of linear amplifiers which are capable of being used in the 25-34 MHz range.

This means that anyone who sells such a linear amplifier is also subject to the new fines.

Unfortunately, the ban also affects amateurs in that they will no longer be able to purchase linears. However the FCC says that amateurs may build their own linears for use in the 10-meter amateur band. If they build one that can be used onthe 11-meter CB. frequencies, they are in violation of the FCC rules.



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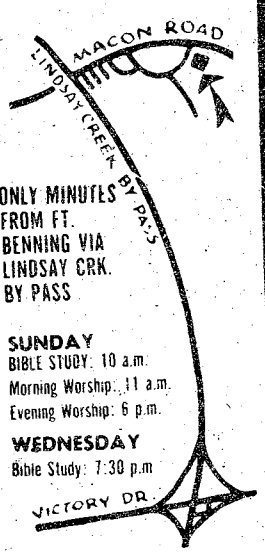

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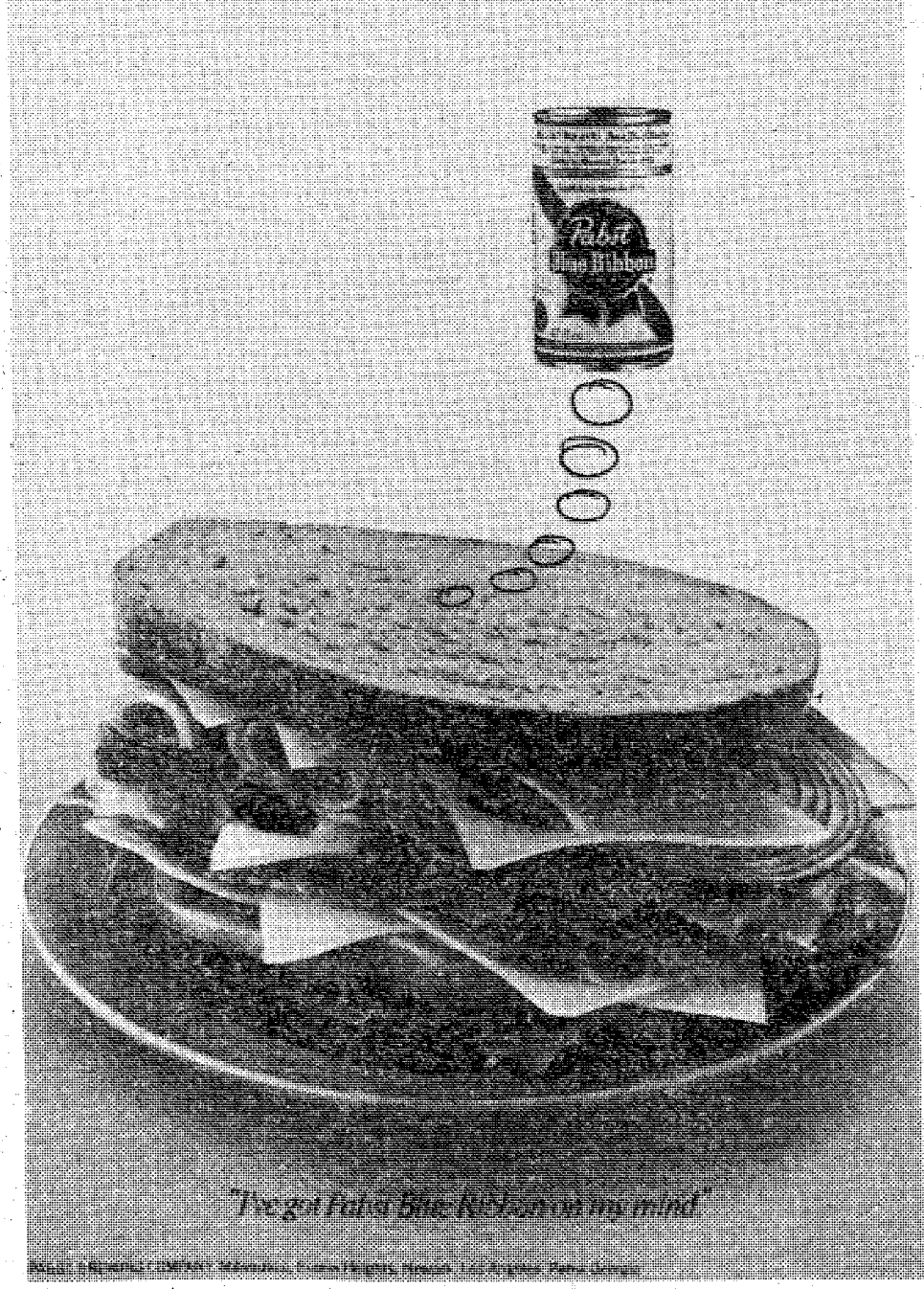

AUSA Defense report

The General Accounting Office, Congress' watchdog over the executive departments, has just issued a report claiming the All-Volunteer concept, in operation, in the U.S. Armed Forces since 1971, has cost the American taxpayers $18 billion in additional expense.

The report attributes the full cost of military pay raises, increases in advertising budgets, expenditures for enlistment incentives, the cost of better barracks and family housing and even some cost avoidance under the food stamp program directly to the operation of the All-Volunteer force. The Defense Department correctly attempted to rebut some of the expenses charged to the new manpower concept but perhaps did not make its rebuttal strong enough.

One of the biggest costs attributed to the All-Volunteer force by the GAO is that which began with a major pay raise for junior enlisted personnel and officers in 1971 and has pushed annual personnel costs upward ever since. The point at issue here is whether that raise was passed by Congress solely to implement the volunteer force or reflected a real need to bring military pay into line with comparable civilian compensation, regardless of whether the pay would be going to volunteers or to draftees. Members of Congress who were concerned with fair treatment for the armed forces voted for the raise as a matter of equity. Others may have voted for it solely because it might help make the volunteer force work but, in any case, the raise was long overdue.

The GAO report implies that if the United States had not shifted to a volunteer force thousands of troops would still be living in ramshackle "temporary" World War II barracks with sagging floors and faulty plumbing. This reasoning gave neither the Defense Department or the Congress credit for seeing the need to modernize troop housing and to provide better family housing for eligible career personnel. New barracks would have been built for draftees and new family housing would have been constructed for the career NCO's and officers who would have been around no matter what the source of the more junior personnel might have been.

And as far as recruiting costs and enlistment bonuses are concerned the GAO apparently chose to forget that even with an operative draft the Army still sought a substantial number of volunteer enlistments, particulary for jobs that required long periods of training and could not be filed by short-term draftees.

The GAO admits the report does nothing to settle the question of whether a volunteer force is better than a conscripted one. It does even less than that. Congress, the military establishment and the American Public must be a little bewildered by it.

Legal briefs

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act is most significant with respect to the legal rights and liabilities of the serviceman. The pupose of the Act is to insure that the soldier is not placed at a disadvantage in certain matters because of his status and location due to military orders.

Accordingly, a soldier pays state income tax on his military income only to the state of his legal residence and not to the state in which he is stationed, unless that state is also his legal residence. The same is true with respect to personal property taxes.

Other legal relief provided by the Act includes the right to have debts incurred prior to entering the service paid off in smaller amounts and over a longer period of time. However, it should be noted that this relief is available only if in the judgement of the court the soldier's ability to pay has been materially affected by virtue of his military status. Further, this relief is available only to debts incurred prior to entering active duty.

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act does not cancel the serviceman's obligations. His obligation to honor his debts still exists. Only the time in which he must pay can be extended. In short, the idea behind the Act is to suspend, in certain cases, court proceedings during the servicemen's tour of duty in the military service, so that upon his return to civilian life he may have an opportunity to be heard and take measures to protect his interests.

Similarly, if a serviceman's ability to sue or defend is materially affected by his military service, he also is entitled to relief under the Act. In addition to the above, the Act includes numerous other benefits to the serviceman, but remember, don't try to implement this Act yourself. First, see your Legal Assistance Officer.

Eagles awarded

Benning Boy Scout Troop 237 held a Court-of-Honor Monday night at the Main Post Chapel Annex and awarded two troop members Eagle Scout rankings.

Scoutmaster Terry Hall awarded the Eagle Scout ranking to Alex Maynard, son of LtCol. and Mrs. B. J. Maynard; and Bobby Pickron, son of Major and Mrs. Bobby Pickron.

VA Q&A

Q — Are reservists and national guardsmen eligible for burial in a national cemetery?

A — They are eligible only if death occurs during hospitalization or while they are receiving treatment at government expense for injury or disease connected to active or inactive duty training.

Q — Can I have my educational benefit check sent directly to my bank for deposit?

A — No. The direct deposit for recurring Veterans Administration payments currently in effect applies only to the compensation and pension systems.

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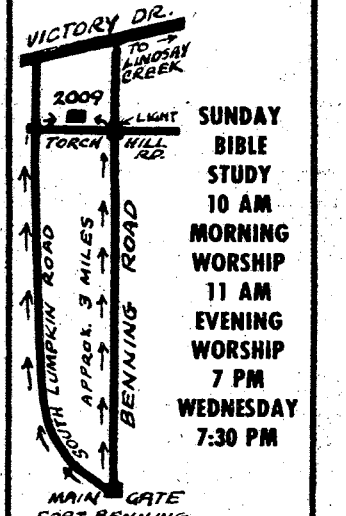

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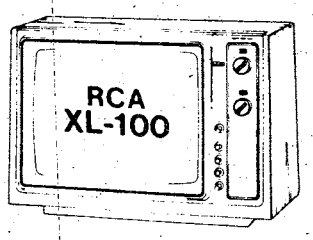

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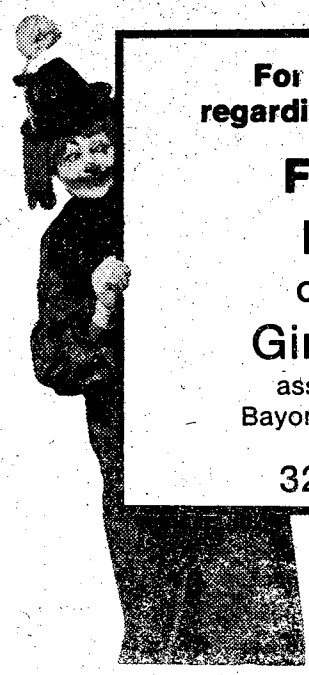

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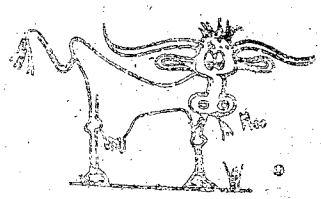

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Soldier's miracle inspires s

By Marshall Jones

On wooded Benning land that slopes steeply down to the lowlands of the Chattahoochee River near the mouth of Upatoi Creek, an Army private had a vision of a beautiful shrine in which to honor his God.

Not much is known for sure about Pvt. Stadnik (even his first name has been lost) except that he was a skillful and dedicated craftsman, as his original handiwork shows. It is said he suffered from an "incurable" illness and, being a devout member of the Greek Orthodox Church, prayed fervently for his recovery.

Act of gratitude

Apparently he was cured and began a two-year act of gratitude by building a miniature cathedral in the wilderness. The little church overlooked what was then open fields stretching to the river bank. It is now covered with sixty-foot pine trees that obscure the original view. Some of the surrounding growth is recognizable in pictures dating from the twenties, before the chapel's decline.

Accounts say the chapel had three intricately worked cupolas in the Greek Orthodox style, a finely crafted altar, and a bell-ringing mechanism. One of these dome structures found its way into the back yard of a Columbus man who used it as a birdbath, but no trace of it could be found. The top portion of one cupola and two bottom portions, along with several scraps of sheet metal and lumber were recovered recently.

Chapel restored in 1943

The chapel was a familiar sight to local horseback riders on the Lowland Trail. Perhaps inspired by one of them, the decision was made to restore the badly deteriorated structure in 1943.

It was the height of World War II and many prisoners of war were encamped here. Skilled craftsmen from among the Italian POWs aided "materially" in the reconstruction, according to the **BAYONET** of Dec. 23, 1943. The work made the chapel whole again, and it was rededicated to St. Hubert, patron saint of horsemen. It was also dedicated to "the many members of the military riding classes at Benning who have given their lives in the service of their country."

Pictures taken before and after the restoration by unknown photographers



An unidentified man poses on years after its 1943 restoration.



U. S. Army Photo

Two unidentified gentlemen examine the intricately fashioned cupolas atop the chapel

hrine of gratitude to God

show that the work done in 1943 did not match the artistry of the original building.

The portico of the chapel was replaced by a simple, pitched-roof wooden structure. The original had a long flight of shallow stairs, star-shaped carving encircling the roof line, and a delicately carved railing around the roof.

Remains discovered

While never really "lost", the chapel seemed to be forgotten by everyone. However, a recent inquiry prompted CWO4 Bill C. Walton, Public Information Officer, 34th Med Bn., to look for it in the woods off 10th Div. Rd. He was successful and called the post Public Affairs Office, who contacted Museum Curator Dick Grube.

Since the chapel had been picked over by souvenir hunters many times, it was decided to act quickly to gather the shrine's remains.

"Crazy Man's Church", as it was known to children who played in the area over the years, is no more, yet the preservation of its memory is assured thanks to the efforts of a few interested individuals.

Anyone with information concerning the chapel should contact the museum.



U.S. Army Photo

...e deteriorating St. Hubert chapel



U.S. Army Photo

The original stairway, terrace and ornate portico of Private Stadnik's one-man Greek Orthodox Chapel in the Benning woods exist now only in photographs.



U.S. Army Photo by Bill C. Walton

Sp4 Michael Drager, 690th Med Co, 34th Med Bn, helps collect the remains of the once-impressive St. Hubert shrine in the woods of Ft. Benning near the Chattahoochee River.

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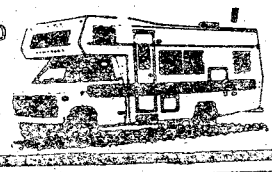

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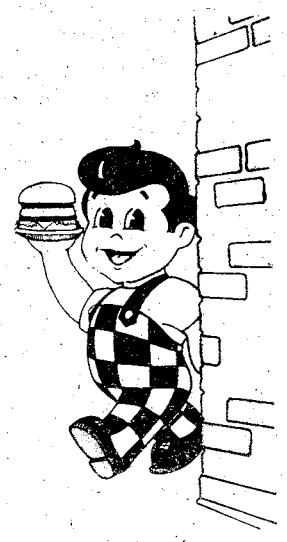

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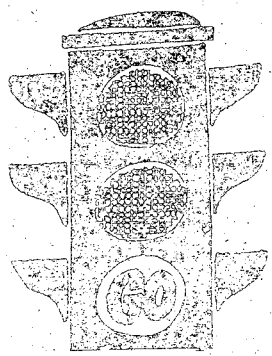

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JROTC drill, rifle match slated

The seven Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (JROTC) units of the Muscogee County School District will participate in the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) JROTC Rifle and Drill Local Competition tomorrow at Parks International Smallbore Outdoor Range here and at Baker High School.

Rifle competition will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Parks Range. The drill competition will begin at 2 p.m. at Baker High School in Columbus.

The winning rifle and drill teams will receive the Presidents' Trophies, which perpetually rotate among the winners. Second place teams win trophies that are retired after three consecutive wins. The third place trophies are retired after three wins by a team and the individual trophies, retired annually, go to the first place drill individual and the high firer.

Vets should convert VSLI

Georgia veterans of the Korean War should be thinking seriously about converting their GI insurance policies.

That advice comes from Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler wi said that holders Veterans' Special Life I surance (VSLI) term "W policies must convert one of eight available pe manent plans before the 50th birthday. The avera age of Korean W veterans is 45½ years.

Georgia has almost 10 000 veterans of the Kore War. Of that numbe slightly more than 9,4 have kept their VS policies in force. Estimat are that 60 percent of the need to convert their i surance to some sor permanent plan if th wish to continue in forc

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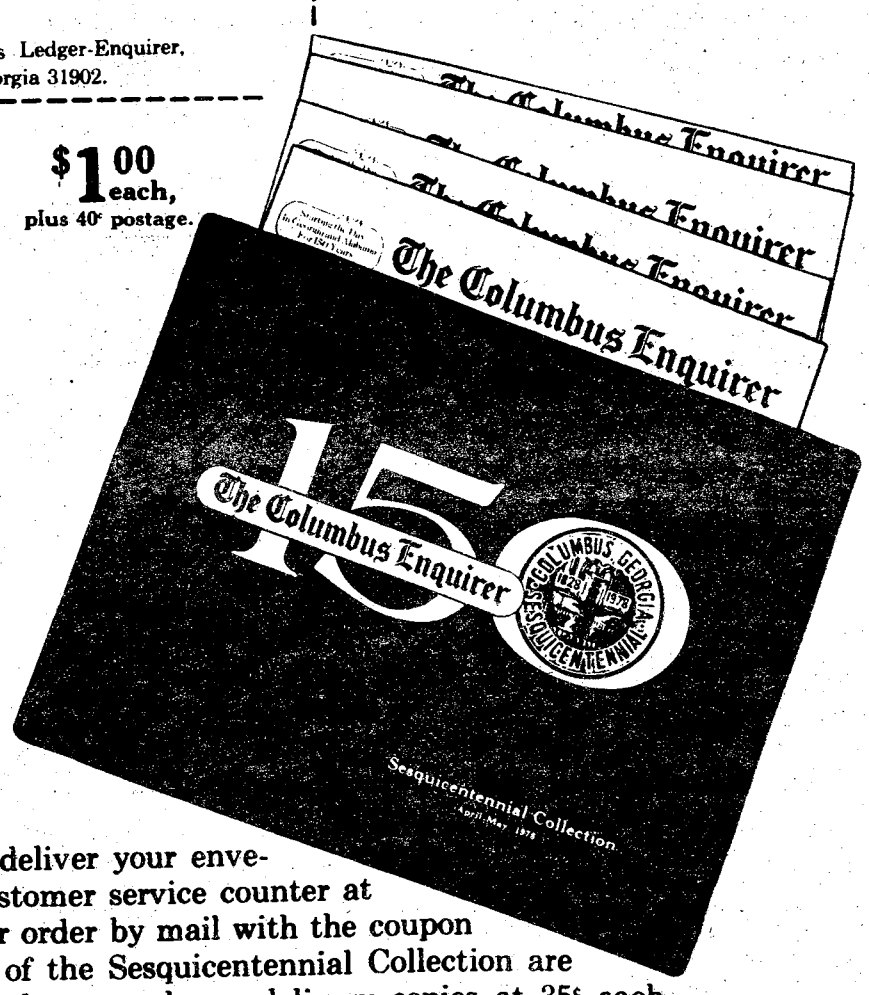

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Distaff events

By Catherine Hammond

OWC LUNCHEON

There are still several vacancies for the April 12 OWC luncheon to be held at the Supper Club with sherry hour beginning at 11 a.m. For reservations call Kathy Pullman, 687-7766.

The program for the luncheon is a fashion show from Gwen's Sample Shop. Election of OWC board members for the 1978-1979 year will also take place.

Cost of the luncheon will be $3.75 and the lucheon will be chicken curry with pineapple and fresh fruit.

Arts and Crafts Teachers Wanted

Anyone interested in teaching summer arts and crafts classes for the Officer's Wives' Club is asked to contact either Emily Cato, 689-6292 or Vivian Bonta, 689-3801. These are to include classes for young children, teens, or adults. The OWC is always looking for new and exciting classes so if you have a craft or an art that you would like to teach please get in touch with one of these ladies.

Art Show

The Talent Tree will hold it's Annual Spring Art Show, this year featuring a one-woman watercolor exhibit and sale by Anna Coffman. Presented will be approximately thirty paintings of various subjects in different sizes and prices. Two of her works will be offered as door prizes on opening day.

Mrs. Coffman has studied under Merrill De Young at Ft. Benning and with Jere Davis at the Academy of Fine Arts in Columbus. Her last workshop was with Allison Christie.

The show will open on April 11 with a reception for the artist during the hours 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Refreshments will be served and the public will have an opportunity to meet Mrs. Coffman. The show will continue for two weeks on Tuesdays and Thursday from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

All profits realized by the Talent Tree from this show will be turned over to the OWC Welfare Fund.

NCOWC News

April 7 — Ceramic Shop, Business Meeting, 7 p.m.
April 10 — Board Meeting, NCOWC Lounge, 10 a.m.
April 12 — Coffee Call, Martin Army Hospital, 9 a.m.
Business meeting, NCOWC Lounge, 12: p.m.
April 14 — Deadline for luncheon reservations.

Communique

The deadline for the June issue of the Communique is April 17. Anyone wishing to submit an article or make any announcements in the June issue should contact Jackie Nipps.

Professor Safety says. . .

The National Safety Council's survey of household fires reveals the following: 82 percent of fires involving personal property occurred in residences, 9 percent to automobiles, and 2 percent to detached garages and sheds. The remaining 7 percent were fires involving other personal property including boats and camping equipment. **(Courtesy of National Safety Council)**

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6:30	Sunrise Semester	Morning Special				:40 News	
7:00	Chattahoochee RFD	Jabberjaw				3 Stooges-Little	Valley of Dinosaurs
7:30	Kiddie Castle	Great Grape Ape	I Am the Greatest			Rascals	Huck & Yogi
8:00	Robonic Stooges	Superfriends	Hong Kong Phooey		Sesame Street	Ultraman	Heckle & Jeckle
8:30	Speed Buggy	"	Go Go Globetrotters		"	Partridge Family	Mighty Mouse
9:00	Bugs Bunny/	Scooby's All-Star	"		"	Star Trek	Dudley Do-Right
9:30	Roadrunner	Laff-a-Lympics	"		"	"	Johnny Quest
10:00	"	"	"		"	Movie:	Superman
10:30	Batman/Tarzan	"	Pink Panther		"	"Macbeth"	Batman
11:00	"	Krofft's Super Show	Baggy Pants-Nitwits		Electric Company	"	Jetsons
11:30	Isis	"	Space Sentinels		"	"	Movie:
12:00	Fat Albert	Weekend Specials	Land of Lost		"	Movie: "The	"The Millionaire"
12:30	Space Academy	American Bandstand	Thunder		Mister Rogers	Naughty 90's"	"
1:00	Nashville Muisc	"	Baseball		"	"	"
1:30	Marty Robbins	Family Affair	Doubleheader	Stitch-a-long	"	Movie: "I'll Never	Rifleman
2:00	Soul Train	Sports/Fishin' Hole	Los Angeles vs.	Garden Spot	Book Beat	Forget What's	Movie: "Raiders
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3:00	Columbus Wrestling	"	NewYork	Byline	Studio See	"	Bonanza
3:30	"	Pro Bowlers Tour	Yankees vs	Victory Garden	Nancy Kominsky	Movie:	"
4:00	Golf: Masters	"	Texas	Consultation	Psychology	"Sherlock Holmes	Lancer
4:30	Tournament	"	"	Cinema Showcase	Your Future Is Now	and the Scarlet Claw"	"
5:00	"	ABC'S Wide World	"	Reel Nostalgia:	"	Fishin' Hole	Big Valley
5:30	"	of Sports	"	"Little Men"	Capstone Week	Bill Dance Outdoors	"
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge	"	"	"	Black Perspective	Ga. Championship	Room 222
6:30	CBS News	ABC News	"	"	Lowell Thomas	Wrestling	Dick Van Dyke
7:00	Eyewitness News	Gunsmoke	Animal World	Black Perspective	Movie	"	Countdown to
7:30	Project 3	"	Wild Kingdom	Lowell Thomas	"Nocturne"	"	a Miracle
8:00	Lawrence Welk		CHiPs	Royal Heritage	"	Nashville Music	Rex Humbard
8:30	Show		"	"	Music at 'Bama	Nashville on Road	"
9:00	Another Day	The Love	Movie:	Doc Williams	Soundstage	Porter Wagoner	Warren Roberts
9:30	Maude	Boat	"McQ"	Country Moods	"	Buck Owens	"
10:00	Kojak	Fantasy Island	"	Soundstage	ACHE Choir	Pop!	The Lesson
10:30	"	"	"	"	Festival	Music Place	The Best of
11:00	Movie: "No	News/Wrestling	Way It Was			Let's Make a Deal	the 700 Club
11:30	Way to Treat a	"	Saturday Night Live			Rock Concert	King's Business
12:00	Lady"	:15 The Big Valley	"			"	Journey to Adventure
12:30	"	"	"			"	Sign Off
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6:00						Public Policy Forum	Public Policy Forum
6:30	:55 Thought					"	"
7:00	Ernest Angley	:25 Devotional				City in Wilderness	King's Business
7:30	Miracle Hour	James Robinson	Music City Spec.			G. Ted Armstrong	
8:00	Song in My Heart	Rex Humbard	Happiness Is	Sesame Street		Three Stooges	Jerry Folwell
8:30	Day of Discovery	"	Amazing Grace	"		and Friends	"
9:00	Movie:	Oral Roberts	Pinehurst Baptist	Mister Rogers		Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist
9:30	"Hit the Ice"	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:	Resurrection
11:00	First Baptist	"	Lakewood Baptist	Infinity Factory		"I Am a	First Baptist
11:30	"	Animals, Animals	Church	Studio See		Fugitive"	of Atlanta
12:00	Face the Nation	Issues & Answers	Insight	Rebop		"	Dimensions
12:30	Viewpoint	Championship Fishing	Meet the Press	Turnabout		Movie: "Hercules	Miracle Hour
1:00	Challenge of Sexes	Gunsmoke	Nashville on Road	Washington Week		of the Desert"	Rex Humbard
1:30	:45 NBA Basketball	"	Garner T. Armstrong	Wall Street Week		"	"
2:00	Playoffs	Movie: "I'll Never	WCT Tennis	House Plants	Movie:	"	Jimmy Swaggart
2:30	"	Forget What's	"	Let Your Kid Out	"Nocturne"	Movie:	Happy Hunters
3:00	"	'is Name"	Twilight Zone	Nancy Kominsky	"	"Man-Trap"	A/G Tabernacle
3:30	"	"	Dynamic Duos	UGA Lectures	Consultation	"	Ernest Angley
4:00	Golf: Masters	Movie: "The Judge	NBC SportsWorld	Black Perspective	Firing Line	"	Something Special
4:30	Tournament	and Jake Wyler"	"	Jobman Caravan	"	Movie:	Passing Through
5:00	"	"	"	The Strauss Family	Victory Garden	"The Love God?"	Amazing Grace
5:30	"	"	"	"	French Chef	"	Good News
6:00	CBS News	Focus	Concern	Victory Garden	Focus	Go. Championship	Happiness Is
6:30	TV-3 News	Family Affair	NBC News	French Chef	Black Culture	"	Deaf Hear
7:00	60 Minutes	The Young	Wonderful World	Forsythe Saga	Previn and the	Wrestling	Voice of Peachtree
7:30	"	Pioneers	of Disney	"	Pittsburgh	NHL Hockey;	Countdown to a
8:00	Rhoda	How the West	Project UFO	Previn and the	Masterpiece Theatre:	Atlanta vs.	Miracle
8:30	On Our Own	Was Won	"	Pittsburgh	"Anna Karenina"	Washington	Studio A
9:00	All in the Family	Movie: "The Lady	Movie: "A Family	Master Theatre:	In Performance	"	Ernest Angley
9:30	Alice	and the Outlaw"	Upside-Down"	"Anna Karenina"	in Wolftrap	"	Hour
10:00	Dallas	"	"	National Geographic	"	Mission:	You'll Love It
10:30	"	"	"	Special	Arabs & Israelis	Impossible	Max Morris
11:00	CBS/TV-3 News	ABC/9 News	PTL Club			Open Up	Burning Bush
11:30	:45 Movie:	ABC Wide World	"			"	Dwight Thompson
12:00	"Lions Are Free"	of Sports	"			"	Sign Off
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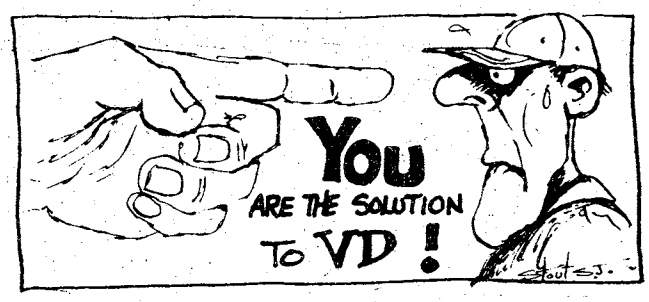

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Unfortunately, he didn't update his insurance when he got remarried. If you remarry or your beneficiary dies before you do or some other event occurs that might make you want to change your beneficiary, don't wait! The longer you do wait, the greater the chance is that your life insurance may wind up in the wrong hands.

SSgt. Brown might have saved his family a lot of trouble if he'd filled out his insurance form differently in the first place. All he needed to do was write in "By Law" instead of a name as his beneficiary and his wife and son would have been secure.

By placing the words "By Law" on an insurance form, the service member wills his life insurance to the closest living relative. This is one case where **current** wives and husbands have top priority. If a wife or husband doesn't exist, the insurance would go to the service member's parents. **(TRADOC)**

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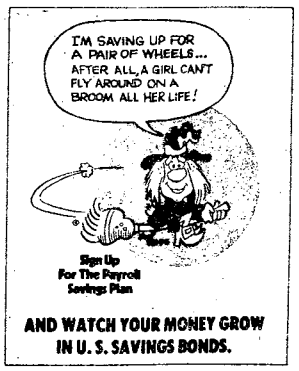

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Budget cut causes FBI to halt deserter search

The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) will stop looking for military deserters beginning October 1 if proposed budget cuts are made, an FBI spokesman said.

The Bureau is scheduled for a 29 percent cut in its Fiscal Year (FY) 1979 budget for fugitive search programs, which includes searching for deserters. The fugitive search program is already operating with "rock bottom" manpower, FBI Director William Webster told a congressional committee.

The FBI received 10,470 deserter cases from the Army in FY 77 and closed 11,199 cases during the same period. A number of the cases closed had been received prior to the beginning of FY 77. A Department of the Army (DA) official explained that most of the cases closed were as a result of the FBI apprehending the deserters. The remaining cases which were closed resulted from civil or military police apprehension of deserters or when deserters voluntarily surrendered.

The DA official added that an end to FBI searches would have greater impact than might be expected. He said the FBI often plays an "invisible role" in apprehending deserters or pressuring them to surrender. The FBI also helps return deserters by acting as a go-between for the military services to notify law enforcement authorities nationwide on deserter cases. The Bureau also apprehends individuals charged with harboring deserters.

There were 3,952 military desertion cases remaining open to FBI investigation, as of March 1. Of this number, 1,912 are Army deserters.

Desertion rates have dropped significantly since the end of the Vietnam war. Many cases were closed early last year when about 1,000 deserters were pardoned by President Carter.

A Government Accounting Office (GAO) report last year criticized the military services for spending money on deserter apprehension. The report weighed the cost of apprehending deserters against the high discharge rate the military services experienced after deserters returned to military control.

The GAO recommended that the services discharge deserters without apprehending them as a money-saving step. Under current law, a servicemember who deserts during peacetime may be prosecuted only as long as the statute of limitations allows. However, there is no such statute of limitations during time of war.

"The great majority of desertions take place during peacetime conditions and not combat," one DA official said. "These soldiers are salvageable and we'd like to see many of them returned to duty."

But returning them to duty has not been easy, the official stressed. Since 1972, the Army has not placed returned deserters in pre-trial confinement. This, according to the DA official, has led to some deserters going AWOL before trials can be held. In the absence of a pre-trial confinement policy for deserters, the official said, the Army now discharges them as quickly as possible. **(ARNEWS)**.

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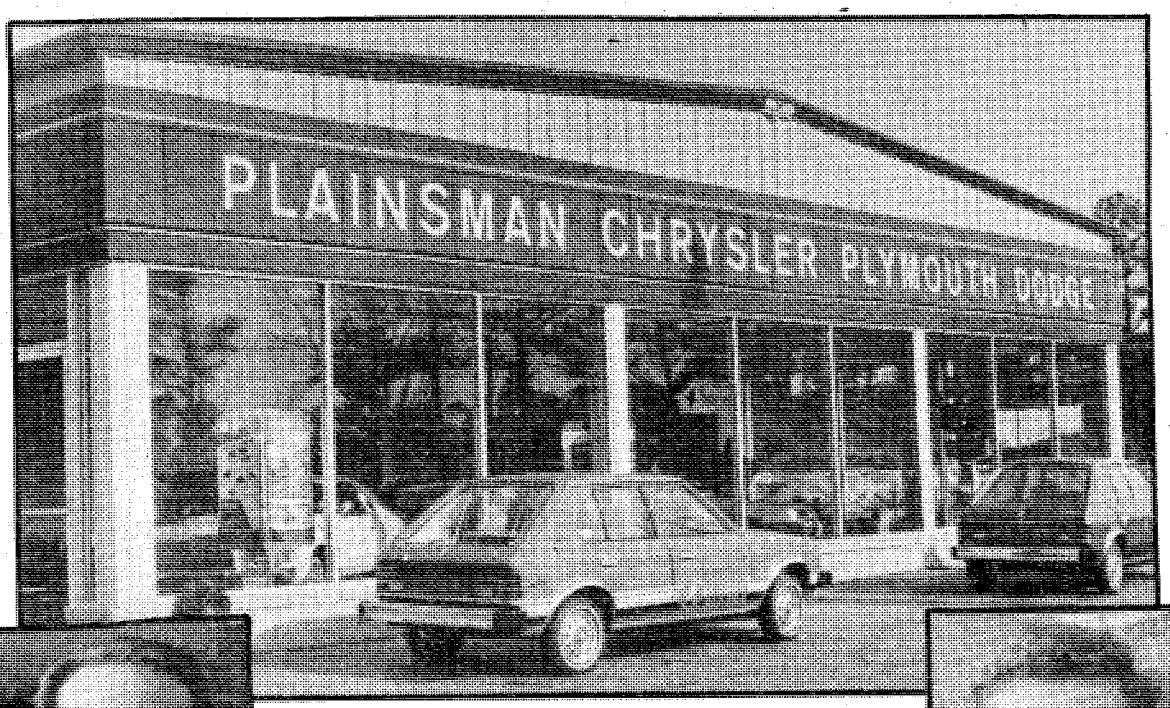


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Heat injuries in season

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Here are some common heat injuries and tips to help you prevent them:

Heat Exhaustion — This condition is caused by excessive loss of water and salt from the body. The symptoms of heat exhaustion are headache, excessive sweating, weakness, dizziness, and muscle cramps, in addition, the skin is pale, cold, moist and clammy. The condition may come on gradually or it may happen very suddenly. Victims of heat exhaustion, should be placed in cool, shady spots and administered a salt solution. A salt solution can be made by dissolving ¼ teaspoon of salt in a quart of water. The victim should then be taken to the nearest medical facility.

Heatstroke — Prolonged exposure to high temperatures may cause heatstroke — sometimes referred to as "sunstroke." Heatstroke is a medical emergency and calls for prompt emergency treatment. Heatstroke is more apt to strike a person not acclimatized to heat. Also, persons who have a heatstroke are more prone to future attacks. The first sign of heatstroke may be stoppage of sweating which causes the skin to feel hot and dry.

Collapse and unconsciousness may come suddenly or may be preceded by headache, dizziness, fast pulse, nausea, vomiting, and mental confusion. Unlike other heat disorders, heatstroke is often fatal. Suspected victims require immediate cooling, best done by wetting skin with water and immediate removal to a medical facility as a medical emergency.

Sunburn — Overexposure of uncovered skin surfaces to sunlight causes sunburn. This condition is characterized by painful reddened skin. More severe exposure can result in blistering of the skin. Severe skin burns may result from relatively short periods of outdoor exposure on cloudy as well as on clear days. Sunburn can be prevented by the use of clothing, sun screen lotions containing paraamino benzoic acid and gradual exposure to the sun. Early morning or late afternoon are the best times to sunbathe. Start with a five minute exposure and increase gradually by adding five minutes each day. People with freckles or auburn hair should be particularly careful since they are especially susceptible to sunburns.

Remember, the amount of water you drink is the single most important factor in avoiding heat injury. Water loss from perspiration can be as high as one quart an hour. When exposed to the heat, make it a practice to drink water more often than necessary to quench your thirst. (TNS)



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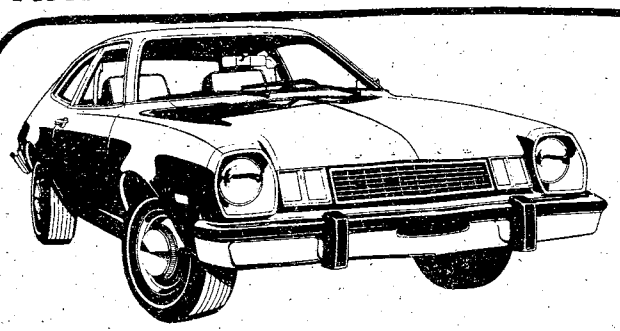

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Army prisoner population drops

Army confinement facilities currently have an all-time low prisoner population, according to a Department of the Army official.

Sixteen CONUS confinement facilities held a total of 251 prisoners in January of this year.

Recent prisoner populations, according to the official, are at "unprecedented low levels." He attributes the decline in prisoners to expeditious discharge programs and the better-motivated soldiers of an all-volunteer force.

The confinement facilities cited do not include those at overseas locations which, the official says, are experiencing low but not record low prisoner populations. They also exclude figures for the retraining brigade at Ft. Riley, Kan., and disciplinary barracks at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

While the later facilities also have unusually low populations, the official said the effects of fewer new prisoners may not be felt there for a few more years. Prisoners at the discplinary barracks are generally serving longer terms.

Prisoners in the 16 CONUS confinement facilities are held while awaiting trial or transfer or to serve sentences of 15 days or less.

Also not included in the CONUS confinement statistics are six women prisoners.

Women prisoners are relatively new in the Army. In recent years most women were not sentenced to confinement but were discharged.

The Army's largest confinement facility, at Ft. Dix. N.J., is designed to hold up to 416 prisoners. In January, its population was only 11. This has prompted other uses for some of the facilities, including conversion to offices and classrooms. (ARNEWS)

Safety required for boating fun

Like driving a car or flying a plane, handling a boat is a skill gained by study and practice. Basic boat handling skills require, as a first step, a knowledge of how and why boats behave as they do. This can be gained by trial and error — but errors on the water can be dangerous to the boater and those in the vicinity.

One of the grave mistakes made by novice boaters is overloading. In smaller outboard boats, the owner should examine the capacity plate affixed to the stern. This plate specifies the number of passengers or weight the boat is built to accommodate. Exceeding the stated capacity will affect the performance and invite danger. It is also very important to properly load the boat so that the weight is evenly distributed from bow to stern and from side to side.

Over-powering a boat is just as dangerous as overloading. A plate on the boat's transom indicates maximum outboard horsepower intended for a particular craft. A safe speed can be determined only by surface conditions.

Once the boat is properly loaded and safety-checked, the boating novice must consider two boat handling essentials — docking and anchoring.

The best advice is to approach docking with caution, slowness and patience. Experience will help the boater deal with such docking factors as other boats, wind, seas, and current. By taking one's time, docking can be as simple as leaving the dock.

Anchoring is a skill every boater must acquire. A couple of basic rules go hand in hand with anchoring. Always point the bow of the boat into the wind or current when preparing to anchor. Reduce speed, then put the engine in reverse as the mate lowers (never throws the anchor).

There are a host of subjects related to boat handling and the best way to improve boating skills is to attend a US Coast Guard Auxiliary Course in safe boating.(TNS)



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Sagging $ causes budget losses

By John Hart

Defense officials are "looking for ways" to make up budget losses overseas because of the sagging dollar, a Pentagon spokesman said.

Congress has been asked to provide an additional $187 million to make up for Operations and Maintenance (OM) budget losses overseas in Fiscal Year (FY) 1978, he said.

A Pentagon Comptroller official warned Congress that U.S. operating forces overseas "face serious problems in executing the FY 1978 (budget) program," as a result of higher costs.

Any reduction of these expenditures is "detrimental to mission accomplishment" the offical told the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Defense in soliciting its early action on the $187 million supplemental request.

"The department is experiencing significant difficulty" with currency revaluation in Germany and Japan, another defense budget official told the subcommittee.

The $187 million supplemental request is based on currency conversion rates in 1977 when the Japanese yen was valued at 245 and the German mark at 2.24 to the dollar, according to the spokesman.

Rates actually in effect at the end of February were 238 yen and two deutschemarks to one dollar.

Defense sources speculated that even at the February rates, the $187 million request would still fall short of needed money for OM. Because of the continued erosion of the dollar they estimate an additional $118 million would be needed to close the fiscal gap. (ARNEWS)

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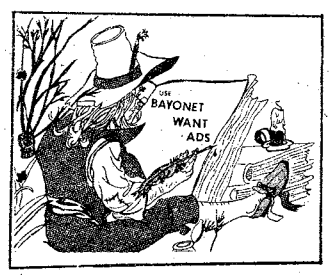

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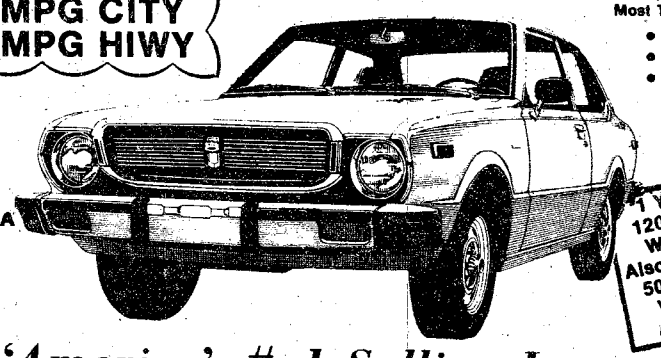

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Junior enlisted travel faces 'stiff challenge' in Congress

By John Hart

The Pentagon's request for Congress to provide Junior Enlisted Travel (JET) for the dependents of low ranking service members overseas appears to be in trouble on Capitol Hill.

Congressional sources said last week that the JET package now being considered by the Senate and House Appropriations Committees is facing "a stiff challenge" in defense budget deliberations.

Members of both committees have expressed concern over the JET package.

The House Armed Services Committee last month went beyond the Pentagon's request and made a recommendation that JET should be provided both overseas and in the States.

Congressional staffers said the mood on Capitol Hill is to put more money into weapons. The Pentagon requested $103 million to provide JET overseas.

Some members of congress fear that an increased number of dependents overseas might create problems in evacuation, according to staffers.

Representative Les Aspin (Dem.-Wis.) is a chief supporter for providing JET both overseas and in the States.

A spokesman for Aspin said, "Very frankly, there isn't enough mail coming to individual members of congress saying that junior enlisted personnel are getting rooked by not having the entitlements."

"Congressman Aspin is continuing to push for JET entitlements both in the States and overseas," the spokesman said.

He added, "The way it is on Capitol Hill, the squeaky wheel gets the oil, and since the junior enlisted personnel aren't squeaking loud enough they may not get any oil."

Aspin believes "that it's a simple matter of equity that junior enlisted personnel receive the entitlements," according to spokesman.

Unofficially there are an estimated 800,000 service personnel in the junior enlisted grades (E-4s with less than two years service and E-1s through E-3s). A little less than half of them are married.

About 275,000 married junior enlisted personnel with spouses amounts to more than half-million votes in an election year, the Aspin spokesman said.

Other capitol staffers agree that senators and representatives are not receiving any mail from junior enlisted personnel about this issue.

Final congressional recommendations on the JET proposal and other defense budget items for Fiscal Year 1979 are not expected until this summer.

The JET package would extend travel and transportation entitlements to E-4s with less than two years service and E-1s through E-3s. Currently, these soldiers are only allowed to ship 225 pounds of personal goods. The JET package will allow them to ship household goods and would also fund dependent travel, temporary lodging and cost of living allowances for married soldiers in these ranks. **(ARNEWS)**

Smoke detectors can save lives

Every year lives are lost because fires are detected too late. In private households most tragedies involving the loss of lives by fire occur when everyone is asleep.

In recent years, smoke detectors have come on the market. These detectors work by sensing the rising smoke from a fire and sounding an alarm. When properly installed and placed in the right location in a home, they can detect smoke far from the origin of the fire.

Because smoke rises, the best place to install a detector is on the ceiling or high on an inside wall. However, if the ceiling is below an uninsulated attic or in a mobile home, the detector should be placed on the wall 6-12 inches below the ceiling.

In a multi-level air conditioned home, a detector is needed on each level. On the first floor the detector should be placed on the ceiling at the base of the stairwell. On other floors, detectors should be installed close enough to the bedroom so that the alarm can be heard if the doors are closed. In installing a detector in the basement, locate it on the ceiling at the bottom of the stairway for the best protection.

A detector should never be installed within three feet of an air supply register that might blow the smoke away from the detector. Also, one should not be located between the air return to the furnace and the sleeping area as the smoke will be recirculated and diluted resulting in a delayed alarm.

Once a detector has been installed, it should be tested every 30 days by using the test button or by blowing smoke into the unit.

Not only are smoke detectors a valuable aid in saving lives, many insurance companies are now giving discounts on homeowner's policies when smoke detectors are installed.

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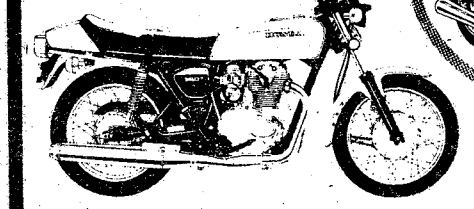

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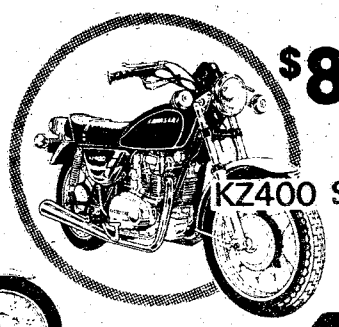

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Doughboys test talent

By Debra Hilgeman

Doughboy football went into spring training Monday with some "good looking new athletes" according to Head Coach Jack Barham.

"By Monday, we should have about 100 prospective ballplayers," said Coach Barham. "We have some new athletes who look really good but it's a little early to point out any new talent," he added.

The big problem this year will be rebuilding an offensive line that was hurt by the departures of several of last year's starters. The only proven receiver returning this season is Arthur Hawkins although some of the new men "look promising" according to Coach Barham.

Returning quarterback Joe Duenas has that position locked up this season but the team is looking for a backup.

Last season's placekicker, David Ward, has also left Benning so that position is wide open. According to Coach Barham, however, "We probably won't know who the kicker will be until just before the first game."

The coaching staff will also suffer a blow when Offensive Coordinator John Ross departs for reassignment this summer. He will be replaced by Adam Klys.

Now for the good news. Defensive linemen Mike Dawkins, Rudolph Gordon, John Billops, Pat Carpenter and Joe Brown, veterans from last season, will be returning to play again this season. "Most of 1977's defensive secondaries will be returning this season although some of the men may be shifted to the offensive line if we find new talent for the defensive backing," noted Coach Barham.

War Eagles pluck Flyers, 6-3

By Jim Carter

Benning's rugby team, the Flyers, fell to the Auburn War Eagles on Saturday, 6-3.

Strong winds made kicking difficult but the Flyers' fullback, Jim Mohney, put one through the uprights in the opening minutes to set the score at 3-0. The game then became a spectator's delight as the ball constantly changed hands.



The 40-minute half ended 3-0.

The second half revealed more action as the hard-charging forwards of both teams continually put pressure on the opposition's backs. Mistakes plagued both teams until fate dealt a lucky blow to the Auburn team. Unable to drive through the Benning defenses, an Auburn back attempted a drop kick from 40 yards out. The ball struck the uprights and bounced back into the hands of another Auburn player who crossed the try line for a score. The conversion was good and the game ended 6-3.

The Flyers' B Team, having to draw players from the A Team due to personnel transfers, tied the Auburn B Team, 0-0.

Benning's Flyers, now holding a 3-3 season record, travel to Ft. Campbell tomorrow for the highlight of the season.

Anyone interested in playing rugby should attend the Tuesday or Thursday practice sessions held at 5:30 p.m. on Stillwell Field in front of the Post Office. No experience is necessary, only a desire to play.

Bike races highlight Athletic Day

Five, 15 and 25-mile bicycle races will highlight IOAC 2-78's Athletic Day tomorrow.

A soccer game pitting the IOAC team against the post team will kick off the day at 11 a.m. on Stillwell Field.

The Great Gatsby Bicycle *Races* begin at noon with a race briefing. The 25-mile race (10-speeds only) and the 15-mile race (five-speeds and under) are open to both men and women. The five-mile race is for ladies only. The $1 registration fee may be paid at the race briefing. The race will begin and end at the Kelley Hill picnic area. Prizes will be awarded.

Softball, volleyball and horseshoes competition will begin at Kelley Hill at 3 p.m. followed by a picnic.

IOAC 2-78 is also sponsoring a fishing tournament at Lake Eufaula on April 22 and 22. The entry fee is $1 per day. Categories include: largest type of fish, overall poundage, etc.

For further information call 545-4454 or 544-4350.

Judo Club takes wins

The Benning Judo Club captured numerous wins Saturday at the Junior Olympics held in the Atlanta Northside YMCA.

The 6-9 year-old contestants do not compete any higher than the state level. The 10-12 years-old winners compete in the Regional Championships against the winners of N. Carolina, S. Carolina, Tennessee and Southeastern at Ft. Jackson in May. The 13-18 years-old winners compete in the Regional Championships in May and the first place winners in the Regionals will go on to compete in the National Multisport Champions to be held at the University of Nebraska on August 11-13.

1st place	2nd place
6-9 years-old	
Shea Briscoe	Chuck Briscoe
Link-My Beckett	Gavin Cato
	James McGee
10-12 years-old	
Sheila McDonald	Steve McDonald
Susanne Beatty	
Catherine McGee	
13-18 years-old	
Steve McDonald	Christine Gehling
Chuck Menza	
Denise Renn	
Jeffrey Dean	
Mike Whitaker	

Shooting matches slated

The Interservice Shooting Championships continue this weekend with the International Trap Championships being held yesterday through Sunday at the Army Marksmanship Unit's Trap and Skeet Range.

The competition is expected to be very keen with representatives from the different services to include a strong U.S. Army Reserve Team.

Next week, April 13-16, will be the International Skeet Championships followed by Interservice Pistol April 11-17, and finally the Interservice Rifle Matches will conclude competition April 28-30. All competition will be held on Parks, Phillips and the Trap and Skeet range near the Hook Range complex.

The public is invited to view any or all of the competition. Shooting begins about 8 a.m.

BAYONET needs you!

The BAYONET is looking for sports stringers to cover their unit's athletic activities.

Due to our limited staff, we at the BAYONET are not always able to provide coverage.

If you are interested in writing BAYONET sports articles or providing sports information contact Debra Hilgeman, 545-2131.

Out and about

By Bev Lockhart

May Day Celebration

Recreation Services Information, Tours and Travel (ITT) Office is sponsoring a trip to Westville's May Day Celebration May 6.

Westville is a village of 1950 authentically restored, depicting the handcrafts and culture of Georgia's early period.

The May Day celebration will feature the winding of the May Pole. Candle and pottery making, basket weaving and other early American crafts will also be presented and there is a unique gift shop where handmade crafts and period reproductions may be purchased.

The tour cost is $7 for adults, $6 for children ages two thru 11.

For more info and/or reservations contact the ITT Office, located at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Bldg. 9079, at 544-4768.

Art Show

The Columbus Artists' Guild is holding its second annual Peachtree Mall Art Show tomorrow and Sunday.

The show has been expanded to include a full range of the arts and there will be demonstrations by artists in every category. The public will be able to view the demonstrations and ask the artists questions concerning painting, sculpture, crafts, photography, and pottery, among other arts.

The show is co-sponsored by Peachtree Mall Merchants Association.

Columbus Sesquicentennial

The first Caravan and Promenade Kangaroo Kourt of the sesquicentennial will be held tomorrow beginning at 7:30 p.m., at Cross Country Plaza.

The caravans are composed of people in costume who meet at designated shopping centers the next three Saturdays for a 30-to 45- minute stroll and a session of the Kangaroo Kourt.

By proclamation of the mayor of Columbus, men who remain clean-shaven during the sesquicentennial celebration and refuse to join a chapter of Brothers of the Brush are subject to "arrest" by the Keystone Kops and "trial" in a Kangaroo Kourt.

Watch out, troopie-poos. Since you're required by Army regulation to shave, you may find yourselves standing trial in a Kangaroo Kourt. Never fear, though. Your punishment shouldn't be too harsh!

Ladies, you too may find yourselves defendents for wearing make-up without being a member of the Sesquicentennial Belles.

For those of you who want to join the fun and dress up, costumes are on sale at Sesquicentennial Headquarters, 2012 Auburn Ave. (upper level of Cross Country Plaza) at prices ranging from $1.50 for a bonnet to $50 for a complete dressy costume.

Don't forget — dress up days will be held every Friday through April 28.

For more info concerning Sesquicentennial activities, call the headquarters at 568-1978.

"The Subject Was Roses"

Springer Theater opened its production of "The Subject Was Roses" last night.

The play, a compassionate drama filled with the humor and hurt of ordinary family relationships, will run through April 15.

A strong cast of three characters tell the play's touching tale of the long-standing, unsolved dissension between a middle-aged couple that comes to a climax on the return of their only son from World War II.

The curtain rises at 8:30 p.m. tonight, tomorrow and April 11 thru 15. A matinee will also be performed Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are available through the ITT Office for a discount to all active duty and retired military and DA civilians. $4 as compared to the regular price of $5.

Opelika Arts Festival

Approximately 200 artists will be exhibiting their handiwork at the Opelika Arts Festival April 15.

The festival sponsored by the Opelika Arts Association will also feature a bake sale, a Bama Belles African Violet Society Violet Show and entertainment from 11 to 4 p.m.

The Lions Club will provide concessions. Admission is $1 with parking provided free.

FDR Commemorative Ceremony

A commemorative ceremony will be held at Franklin D. Roosevelt's Little White House, Warm Springs, on Wednesday.

Cuthbert Tour of Homes

Georgia is abound with antibellum homes and Cuthbert is not to be excluded. A tour of homes will be held tomorrow and Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. to prove it.

But that's not all Cuthbert will have in store for visitors this weekend. An Arts and Crafts fair will take place at the Courthouse Square tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m.

Antique cars, Indian artifacts and an archaelogical relics collection from the area will also be on display while an old fashioned tea garden featuring homemade goods will tease your hunger pains.

Country Festival

The Seale Jaycees and Jaycettes are sponsoring a Country Carnival April 15 and 16 on the grounds of the Old Russell County Courthouse in Seale, Ala.

Entertainment, refreshments, activities, prize booths, and flea market and arts and crafts booths will be featured.

Entertainment will include the Kings Trio Gospel Singers, Chavala High School Band, a Sound on Site Disco and Light Show on Saturday night, Ft. Benning's Airborne 5,000 a harmonica soloist, Cross Trail Promenadors, a blue grass band, a belly dancer, and a Battle of the Networks.

Other activities will include clown dunkings, grease pole climbing, a cow chip throwing contest, and a slave for the day sale.

Arts and Crafts and flea market booths are renting for $10 for a 12 x 12 foot area. For booth reservation call Tommy Richardson at 855-3556/4645/4646/4793.

Uncle Sam Wilson?

By Elbert P. Green

Almost everyone is familiar with the poster and notice displayed, particularly during times of crisis, saying "Uncle Sam Wants You." Have you ever stopped to wonder where the expression "Uncle Sam" came from?

During the War of 1812, Elbert Anderson contracted for the purchase of beef for the Armed Forces. The shipments were stamped "EAUS" to designate Elbert Anderson and the U.S. Government. Now, it so happened that Anderson was associated in business with one Samuel Wilson, a meat packer of Troy, New York, a very popular man known locally as "Uncle Sam." Soldiers from Troy, seeing the letters "EAUS" and knowing what EA represented, associated the US with Uncle Sam.

So what started as a Trojan joke gradually became popular throughout the states with the result that Uncle Sam has today become the personification of the American Government.

Samuel Wilson was buried in Oakwood Cemetery, Troy, New York. His epitah follows:

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Awards

Recommendations continue to arrive late

The Awards Section, AG Division, contually receives award recommendations (DA Form 638) late. Recommendations submitted requiring TRADOC or Headquarters, Department of the Army approval must be submitted soon enough to arrive at Headquarters, U.S. Army Infantry Center (USAIC), 120 days prior to the desired date of presentation.

Award recommendations should reach USAIC headquarters not later than the first Friday of each month so they may be considered by the awards board scheduled for that month. Recommendations arriving after that date will be considered the following month. If the soldier is no longer here, the awards will be forwarded to him at his new installation or civilian address.

"Late submissions do not allow the awards board adequate time to consider *each* individual award and give the impression that commanders may have submitted the recommendations only as an afterthought, resulting in a disservice to a deserving soldier," according to Capt. Kathryn Carlson, Chief of Personnel Action Branch, AG Office, USAIC.

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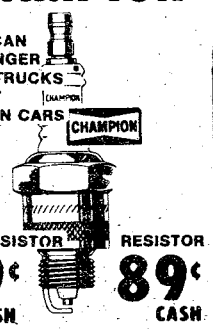

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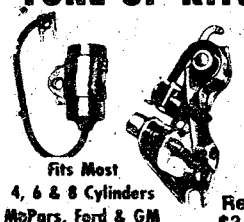
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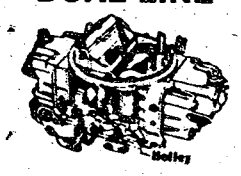
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- Heated gases and smoke rise, therefore, keep close to the floor and protect your mouth and nostrils with a wet cloth to filter the smoke and gases.
- If your door is open, close it immediately. The door will form a barricade between you and the fire and keep both flame and deadly fumes and smoke away from you.
- Shout to others in the house to remain in their rooms with the doors shut.
- Touch the door with your hand — if it's hot don't open it. Stuff pillows or blankets into the cracks. Go over to a window and open it. Sit beside the open window and scream for help. With the door closed and while breathing cool, fresh air, you are reasonably safe until help comes.
- If the door is not hot, move quickly (hopefully you have a planned escape route) and carefully. Remember, stay low and protect your mouth and nose with a wet cloth if possible. Once outside — stay outside.
- If you are able to use the stairway or stairs for escape, close the doors behind you. This will bottle up the blaze in the room of origin and give you more time to evacuate. Also, this will cut down the draft which would otherwise fan the fire and spread it throughout the house.
- If possible, invest in a smoke detector and locate it in your sleeping area or in the hallway. This investment will give you precious minutes to escape.

Some of the things that you should NEVER do are:

- Waste time trying to dress.
- Waste time trying to save material goods.
- Waste time trying to use the telephone (use a neighbor's phone when you get out).
- Attempt to extinguish a fire of any size yourself. Leave it to the professionals.

By knowing these basic safety rules your chances for survival are good. Above all, REMAIN CALM — DON'T PANIC! **(TNS)**

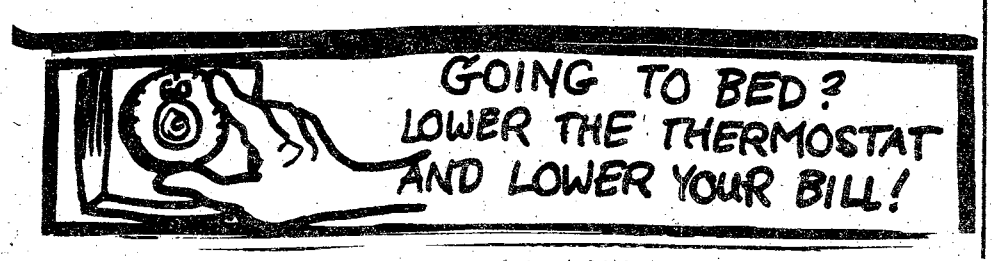
Helicopter improvements foreseen

Future Army helicopters should have better, more reliable engines, thanks to an Army research agency. The agency, The Applied Technology Laboratory, Ft. Eustis, Va., (AVRADCOM) demonstrated that improved turbine efficiency could result in reduced fuel consumption. A radial turbine rotor capable of meeting a helicopter's engine life requirements had not been built, however.

An Arizona company will design, build and test a cooled, high temperature, radial turbine rotor for the Army Research and Technology Laboratories (AVRADCOM). The company, which is under a 28-month $417,734 contract, will produce a rotor using the laminated approach (compressing the metal into a thin plate.)

The rotor, part of a small engine, is expected to demonstrate what is needed to economically produce this critical component, which will meet the Army's future requirements for a reliable, low cost, high performance, small gas turbine engine.

The manufacturing process consists of photoeching thin sheets of laminates of Astroloy, an alloy of supergrade metal, followed by stacking and bonding the sheets. These sheets are then shaped to the desired external contours, explained an Applied Technology Lab official. **(ARNEWS)**



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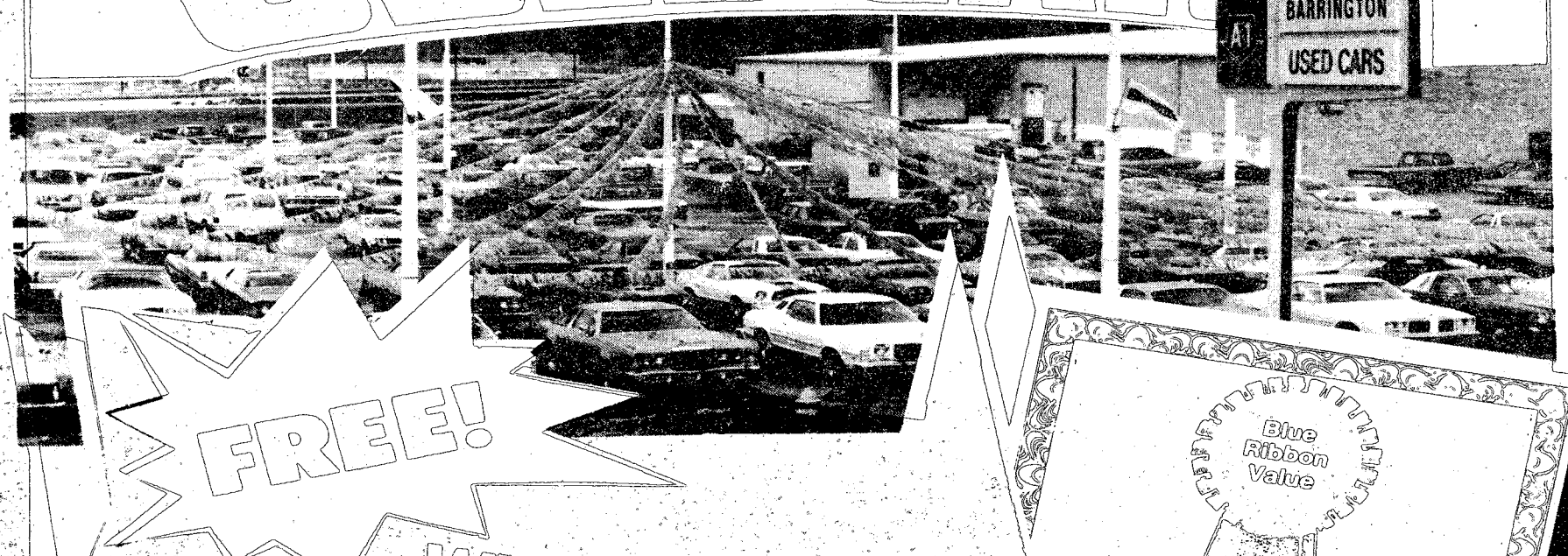

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2nd Div hearing slated

A public hearing will be conducted at 6:30 p.m. April 17 at Columbus College's Fine Arts Hall on the environmental impact if the 2nd Inf Div now in Korea, is stationed at Benning.

Maj. Gen. William R. Wray and representatives of a private corporation contracted by the government to draw up an environmental impact statement on the restationing will be available for questions.

One copy of the statement is available for public inspection at the Environmental Management Division Office, Rm 126, Bldg 35. Additional copies are being mailed to Gary Robinson, division chief, libraries, government offices and other public organizations in the civilian community. These will also be made available to interested citizens.

The statement and the hearing address the impact of the possible troop move on the physical, biological, social and economic environment of the area.

Those desiring to be heard are encouraged to use the registration cards available at the hearing and in advance at the Environmental Management Office, Directorate of Facilities Engineering. Those who register in advance will be reserved seats and their statements will be considered before those of registrants who wait until the hearing or do not fill out a card.

Written statements submitted to the panel will receive careful consideration, and interested citizens are encouraged to use the public hearing's time to summarize their written positions, according to Robinson.

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Bypass construction changes Mall traffic routes

Due to additional construction on the Lindsey Creek Bypass, there will be a traffic flow change at the Ft. Benning Mall-Martin Army Hospital (MAH) area. The change will be effective at 10 a.m. Monday.

The southbound lanes of the Lindsey Creek Bypass will be detoured to the Mall intersection. Traffic to Kelley Hill from the southbound lanes will turn left there. MAH-Main Post-Harmony Church taffic will turn right. Mall traffic will go straight. MAH traffic will proceed south along Santa Fe Road, turn right onto Kawamura Street and right again onto the new family housing access road to MAH.

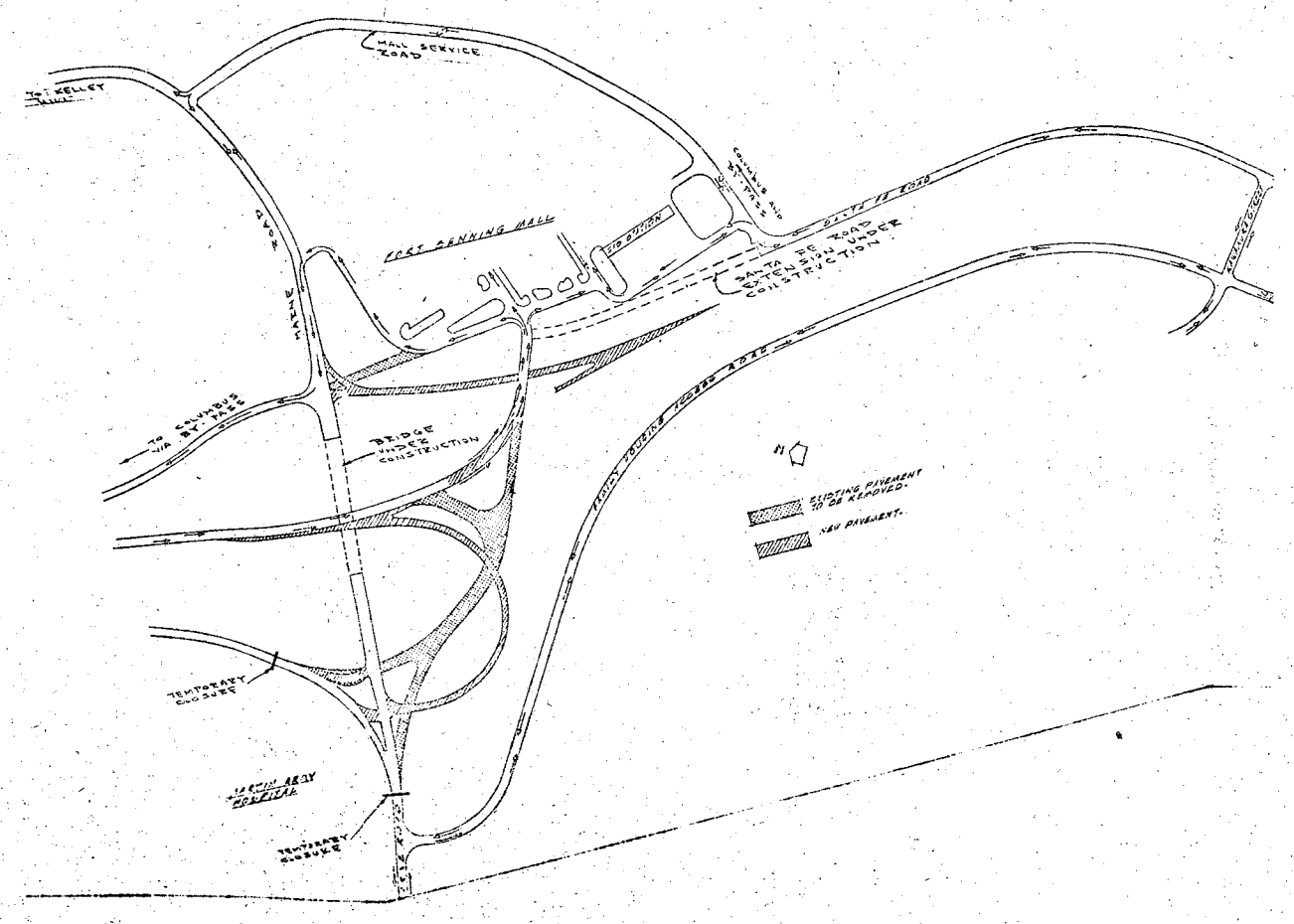
Traffic from MAH going to the Mall or Columbus must travel the new family housing access road, turning left onto Kawamura and left again on Santa Fe. Main Post traffic from MAH should go down Marne Road past the Hunt Club and either turn left on Stonewall or go straight on to Lumpkin Road.

Columbus Traffic from Main Post should use the service road to the rear of the Mall. Turn left at the Marne Road intersection and proceed to the existing northbound ramp of the Bypass.

During peak traffic hours, the Provost Marshal will establish a Traffic Control Point at the intersection of Santa Fe Road and Kawamura Street.

This phase of the construction will permit the contractor to complete the new Marne Road bridge and the exit ramp from the southbound Bypass lanes. The Marne Road-Santa Fe Road intersection will also be reworked.

Motorists are encouraged to drive carefully and be patient and courteous. This temporary inconvenience is the price of improvement.



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Benning sweats it out -- relief is in sight

By Bev Lockhart

"I'd rather be a little bit uncomfortable in April than die in August," Post Commander MajGen. William J. Livsey told the Columbus Ledger Wednesday when questioned about his decision to delay turning on the air conditioning on post until Monday.

Although some Benning personnel are upset about his decision — they claim they can't be efficient when they're not comfortable — his reasoning is sound. The post's utility bill for this fiscal year will run $1.2 million more than projected.

Unless TRADOC allocates additional funds, Benning will run out of utility money by mid-July and funds for fiscal year '79 won't be appropriated until October.

Temperatures in some offices and quarters soared to the 80s in the past week and although air conditioning is anxiously awaited, once it is turned on it will provide only minimal relief. Thermostats in offices are to be set at 80 degrees; living quarters, 78 degrees; and medical facilities, 75 degrees, according to a spokesman for Directorate of Facilities Engineering (DFAE).



Family housing occupants should make the necessary changes to their systems for summer operation by Monday. Filters should be checked, cleaned and even replaced if necessary. New filters are available on a direct exchange basis at the Family Housing issue point, Warehouse 466.

Air conditioning systems in other quarters, offices and medical facilities will be serviced by DFAE personnel. Requests for repairs may be submitted by calling 545-5181.

SQT results to be used with new promotion worksheet

E-4s and E-5s in Military Occupational Specialties (MOS) 11B and 11C will be the first to have Skill Qualification Test (SQT) results used in conjunction with the new promotion worksheet. This new procedure will begin in May, Department of the Army (DA) officials announced.

Details of how the SQT results will be used for promotions to E-5 and E-6 have not yet been announced, but SQT scores from the Form 10A could help determine promotions for some soldiers as early as August.

Local personnel officials currently do not have authority to compute promotion points using SQT results. But DA officials advise that scores will be used for the first time in the semi-centralized promotion system when Forms 10A for OSs 11B and 11C are distributed this month. Soldiers with these MOSs should receive them in May.

A DA official said that field commands are not yet authorized to use SQT results for either soldiers appearing before promotion boards or for soldiers currently on promotion lists.

The official said that a "recomputation" of points for soldiers already on promotion lists would probably be announced soon. In addition, commands can expect a go-ahead to use SQT scores with promotion worksheets for soldiers facing promotion boards in May.

Promotion points calculated in May will not be effective until August. The three-month delay gives commands time to report scores to DA and allows DA time to determine cutoff scores, based on vacancies and qualifications.

DA plans to allow commanders to waive minimum passing raw scores for promotion consideration. How low a raw score may be set will be determined by a soldier's percentile ranking, which has not yet been established, according to officials.

Officials say it will be necessary to waive the minimum raw score of 80 for Career Management Field (CMF) 11 when it is used the first time, but point out that the waiver is temporary and that scores above 80 and high percentile scores will be rewarded with proportionately more promotion points.

Commanders have been given authority to use SQT results "as an aid in evaulating a soldier's potential for promotion to E-4", according to officials. They say that SQT results may not be the only basis for granting or denying a promotion to E-4, but point out that they should be helpful in a commander's evaluation.

Soldiers in CMFs 11, 15 and 19 who have completed their testing make up about 19 percent of all soldiers in skill levels two, three and four (E-5, E-6 and E-7, respectively). Another eight per cent of all soldiers in these skill levels are currently being tested in CMFs 33, 55, 74 and 76. **(ARNEWS)**

Steam outage announced

There will be a steam interruption from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday. Interruption will affect the heating and hot water supply in the following: buildings in the 2800 block, building 2783, 2784, 2785, 2901 and 2902. Interruption is necessary to permit the contractor to make steam tie-in into the new Federal Credit Union Building located on Eckel and Sightseeing Road.

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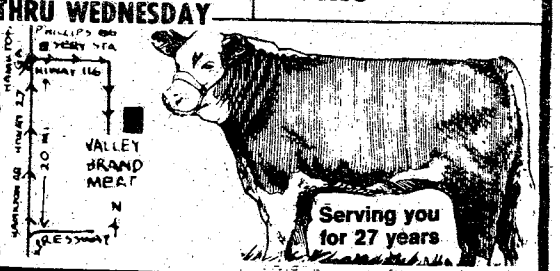

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SOQ honored

By Betty Zimmerman

The newest post-level Soldier of the Quarter (SOQ) was honored in a ceremony April 12. Presentations were made by the Commanding General, MajGen. William J. Livsey, and the local Association of the United States Army (AUSA) president, Mr. Lemuel Downing.

Sp4 Robert J. Vitagliano, Co B Hq Comd, received his rewards for being selected the outstanding young soldier at Ft. Benning during 1978's first quarter. Qualifications necessary to earn this title are superior military bearing, poise, and knowledge of the Army, current events, first aid, Code of Conduct and drill and ceremonies.

For his success, which included earlier wins through preliminary competitions at company and battalion level, Vitagliano was awarded a *USAIC Certificate* of Achievement, a three-day pass, dinner for two at the Le Chateau, a watch and one-year membership from AUSA, a $25 savings bond from the National Bank of Ft. Benning, a $25 check from The Ledger-Enquirer, exemption from the duty roster for 90 days, an enscribed bayonet letter opener from the Sergeant Majors Association, a savings bank from 1st National Bank of Columbus, luncheon with the USAIC CSM, a certificate of merit from the USAIC CSM and attendance as guest of honor at special Ft. Benning functions during his reign.

Vitagliano is the second SOQ selected from the Parachute Packing Platoon in the past year. His NCOIC, SFC Larry Akin said, 'Vito' is a highly motivated individual and an outstanding soldier in all aspects. He is courteous well-disciplined as well."

The 20-year-old New Jersey native planned to be a military policeman; in fact, he is now studying criminal justice through Troy State University. But when he entered the Army in June 1976, the field was closed so he decided to become a rigger.

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In recalling the days at Airborne School, the bespectacled "Vito" reflected, "I was afraid of flying — and then I had to jump out of the first plane I was ever in, a C-141 jet transport!"



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News in Brief

Medicare sets enrollment deadline for retirees

Many individuals entitled prior to February 1977 to Medicare and care from uniformed services medical facilities will be able to obtain immediate coverage under Medicare's Supplementary Medical Insurance (SMI) by enrolling between now and June 30, 1978, according to Medicare Bureau officials.

This special enrollment period was established to provide relief for military retirees, their dependents, and others for whom care at service facilities have been reduced or eliminated as a result of the physician shortage.

In many instances, word of the cutback came too late for these people to sign up for SMI during last year's general enrollment period. Without the provision for special enrollment, SMI coverage could begin no earlier than July 1, 1978.

For those taking advantage of the special enrollment period, SMI coverage will normally begin during the month in which an enrollment request is filed. By paying all retroactive premiums, however, eligible individuals can elect to have coverage date back to July 1, 1977.

Regardless of which option is selected, the premium amount will not be increased above the amount it would have been if enrollment had occurred during the 1977 general enrollment period. The amount usually increases 10 percent for each year an individual is eligible but does not enroll.

Additional information and enrollment forms can be obtained from any local Social Security Administration office. It will be necessary to present a Uniformed Services Identification and Privilege Card to establish eligibility for this special enrollment. **(ARNEWS)**

Soldier couple tours revised

Soldier married couples may begin longer mandatory and voluntary overseas tours under a new policy which took effect April 1.

The policy revises the minimum tour for the second arriving spouse from the current 12 months to the minimum for an unaccompanied tour. In Germany, for example, under the old policy the second spouse to arrive there for a joint residence assignment only had to serve 12 months and could leave the assignment when the first arriving spouse completed his or her tour.

Under the new policy, the second arriving spouse is required to serve a minimum of 24 months before being allowed to P-C-S with the first arriving spouse. If the couple arrives together, they both must serve the full accompanied tour length. The minimum tour for each spouse assigned to Korea is still 12 months, regardless of when the first spouse arrived.

If the first spouse in an overseas command wants to extend his or her tour to coincide with the second arriving spouse, or for other reasons, this will also be easier under the new policy. The policy extends from the current 54 months to 60 months the maximum overseas tour for a soldier who is married to another soldier. **(ARNEWS)**



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Army awards ROTC scholarships

The names of 599 outstanding high school students who have been selected to receive four-year Army ROTC scholarships were announced on April 1. Scholarships were awarded to 252 young men and 27 young women. In addition, conditional scholarships were given to 261 young men and 59 young women pending the results of their medical examinations.

These scholarships are in addition to the awards offered by the Army in October, 1977. Selection of recipients was based on academic excellence, results of college entrance tests, participation in extracurricular and athletic activities, and evaluation of motivation and leadership potential. Each scholarship pays for tuition, textbooks, educational fees, and provides a subsistence allowance of $100 per month for up to 10 months each school year.

High school students who will be entering college for the first time in the fall of 1979 and desire to compete for a four-year scholarship should write to Army ROTC, P. O. Box 7000, Larchmont, N. Y. 10538, between May 1-Nov. 15, 1978. **(ARNEWS).**



NGC photo by Dick Baker

North Georgia College (NGC) Cadet Capt. Timothy Livsey is presented an Army ROTC Scholarship by Col. Benjamin Purcell, Commandant of Cadets at NGC. Cadet Livsey, son of MajGen. and Mrs. William J. Livsey, was presented the scholarship by the Army in recognition of his outstanding scholastic standing.

Annual Salisbury Fair to begin

"Up, up and away" is the theme of the Historic Columbus Foundation's 9th annual Salisbury Fair to be held April 29-30. In addition to furthering historic preservation in the area, this event will also initiate Columbus' Sesquicentennial celebration.

This downtown country fair takes place in Salisbury Park on the lower Broadway median between 4th and 9th streets.

Third District Congressman Jack T. Brinkley will officially open the Fair Saturday, April 29, at 11:00 a.m. Music for the festivities will be provided by one of the Chattahoochee Valley's best known musical organizations, the Colonial Band of Explorer Post 76 under the direction of Major Bill Drollinger.

An all-new carnival block will highlight the entertainment midway this year. There will be dozens of features including a Magic Show, Paint-a-Face, Train Ride and Junk Car Beat.

The Arts and Crafts block will have artisans and craftsmen demonstrating their skills and selling their wares — copper tooling, decoupage, hand-painted china, children's wooden swings all indicate the wide variety that will be found.

Continuous live entertainment will add to the festivities. And what's a Fair without food? Concessionaires will have cotton candy, hot dogs, soft drinks and more for sale.

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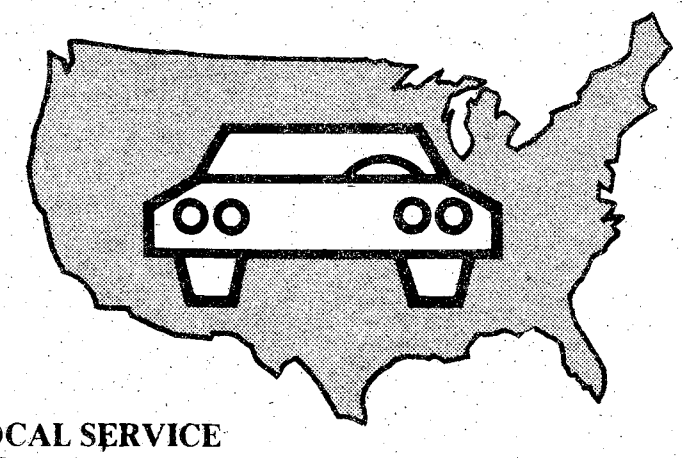

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How do you feel about not being able to wear fatigues in fast-food places downtown?



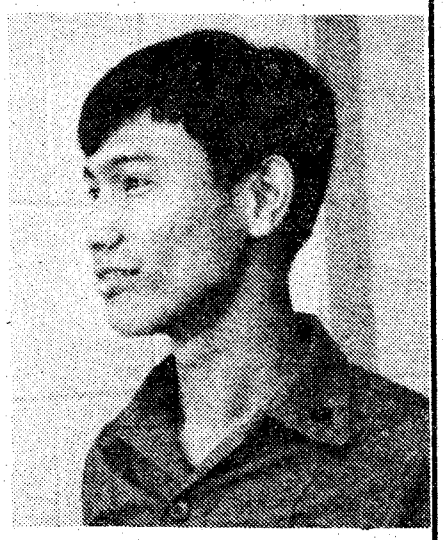
Pvt. Richard Encinas, 121st Avn Co.
It seems a little silly to waste the taxpayers' money on courtesy patrols, (which catch people who wear fatigues off-post), when this money could be used to improve the post facilities.



Sp4 Mickey Gayheart, 586th Engr Co
I feel that it's alright to wear fatigues to quick-service food shops because it's the uniform of the day. Other personnel do not have to change before they go off-post to get a roast beef sandwich, etc.



Pvt. David McConky, USAMU
It seems that if fatigues are good enough to wear around the people you live and work with, they should be good enough to wear to someplace like Joe's Eat.



Sp4 Aldemar M. Sesmundo, 10th Co, 1st Bn TSB
I feel that the work uniform should stay within a military post. There seem to be many soldiers who wear fatigues downtown. I think everyone who wants to go to Columbus should wear the Class A uniform.



PFC William D. Halpin, 139th MP Co
I see no reason why we shouldn't be able to wear the work uniform off-post to certain places. Fatigues are a uniform of the Army and as long as it's worn properly, I feel that it should be allowed.

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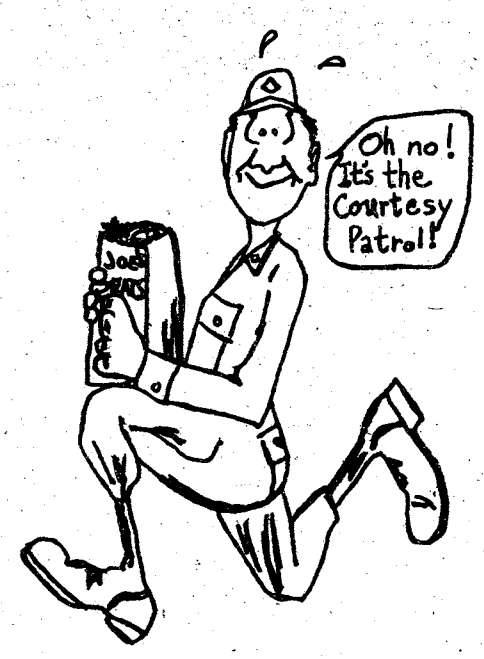
COMMENTARY

Dress right--dress?



While purchasing my lunch at a fast food restaurant on Victory Drive recently, I was stopped by an E-8 who took down my name and unit because I was wearing fatigues.

I realize that he was doing his job as directed by the post Sergeant Major and I was in violation of USAIC supplement 1 to AR 670-5, however I am still compelled to air my grievances on such a regulation.

I receive separate rations and do not especially care for mess hall food or the environment (which is AIT soldiers). The snack bars leave much to be desired so I prefer to eat off post when I do not 'brown bag'.

Unfortunately, my daily work uniform is fatigues and if I venture further than the confines of the post, I am a violator of Army and post regulations.

It seems that I am, in an offhanded manner, being discriminated against because I wear fatigues rather than Class A's.

Now I might add that I do see the purpose and the need of such a regulation in order to project a positive image to the civilian world and to bring a certain pride in the uniform I wear and what it represents. However, there should be a happy medium that one could meet to satisfy the regulation requirement and the fatigue wearer.

In Ft. Stewart, Ga., for example, soldiers are allowed to go off post in fatigues until 7 p.m. After that, they must be in proper attire in accordance with the regulation. That system may or may not work here, but maybe our USAIC regulation should be revised.

As USAIC supplement 1 to AR 670-5 now reads, a soldier is authorized to get gasoline or go into a grocery store for a convenience stop. If that soldier who stops to buy a quart of milk is wearing a sloppy uniform, a negative image has already been given to those people who were in the store at the same time.

So what harm is done in allowing soldiers to stop at a fast food restaurant to pick up his lunch or dinner? He will spend the same amount of time picking up lunch as he would by buying that quart of milk and that, to me, seems like a double standard.

I propose that the regulation be revised to allow soldiers to purchase lunch off post, or whatever type stop that would only take a few minutes or else take away the option to allow soldiers to stop at a store for covenience. It just doesn't seem right to allow one and not the other.

A misfortunate fatigue wearer
1st AIT Bde

DA employee 'growls' about lunch line closure

A few days ago, when the Infantry School had a training holiday, the cafeteria in Bldg 4 closed. Surely there were enough personnel here that day to have made it worthwhile to have kept at least the short order line open, so that those not so fortunate as to have a day off would have some place to get a drink and a sandwich. Many people were unaware or forgot that the cafeteria would close that day and failed to make other plans for lunch. Since the only other dining place of any size on Main Post — the Benning cafeteria — has burned down, this presented a problem for some.

I hope the next time this situation arises, that those who make these kinds of decisions will at least consider the alternative of keeping enough cafeteria employees on duty to provide minimum service.

GS (Growling Stomach)
Employee

Commissary to install new cash register system

New "telltale" computerized cash registers are modernizing Army commissary checkout lanes.

Twenty-nine commissaries are now using the new National Cash Register System (NCRS). According to a Department of the Army (DA) commissary official, all Army commissaries should have them in full operation by this time next year. "We have the new registers in the warehouse," stated post commissary officer Jose Fantauzzi, "and, in conjunction with current construction projects, we expect them to be in operation sometime this July."

The NCRS is especially helpful to customers wishing to recheck receipts for prices and items. Types of produce, for example, are listed right on the cash register tape beside the price. The system also itemizes by name, dairy, meat, health and cosmetic aids, along with other purchases for easy checking. If you buy several of the same item, you'll get a total price as well as a unit price of the item. An "S" also appears beside items which carry a surcharge.

In addition, the date (year, month and day) printed on the receipt, the commissary address is also printed. Your receipt also indicates whether you paid for purchase by cash or check and the time (to the minute) your receipt was totalled.

Col. Graham receives Scout award



Col. Todd P. Graham U.S. Army Photo

The Chattahoochee Council of Scouting honored Col. Todd P. Graham, The School Brigade commander, at the Free Enterprise Day banquet April 5 at the Harmony Club.

Lt. Col. Kenneth W. Smith, deputy brigade commander, accepted the William Spurgeon Award on behalf of Col. Graham from Bemon McBride, Chattahoochee Council Exploring program chairman. The Spurgeon Award, given infrequently, honors outstanding sponsors.

Col. Graham is the Ft. Benning District Exploring Committee chairman. There are six Exploring Posts in the District containing 43 percent of the total Explorer Scout membership of the Council. Graham is also the sponsor of Explorer Post 76, the famed Colonial Band, which nominated him for the award.

VA Q&A

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Q — I am a veteran of World War II. I have a recently established service-connected disability. Am I eligible for service disabled insurance?

A — No. Eligibility for service disabled insurance requires separation from service after April 24, 1951.

Q — How much will the VA pay for a tutor for veterans receiving educational benefits?

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	TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	1,508
	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	21,060
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	Cash and due from banks	1,748
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	Total loans	9,693
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	Total deposits	16,794
	Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	84
	TOTAL ASSETS	19,920
	Time certificates of deposit in denominations of $100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	100
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Directors

Prior service enlistees faced with difficult task

By Bill Lopez

"It's a lot more difficult for a prior service soldier to get back in the Army than a lot of people think," says a Department of the Army (DA) personnel official.

You might visualize your last few days in the Army as a time when everybody will seem particularly friendly and ready to roll out the carpet if you'd only decide to reenlist. But for the purpose of this article, let's suppose you choose to get out and see how "the outside" feels. Now, let's jump ahead a few months and look at the situation.

Suppose that after you've tested civilian life for a while, you decide that the Army would make a good career after all. "Ah, they'll be happy to see me in the old green suit again," you guess. "I was in the top 10 percent of a competitive MOS. They'll roll out the red carpet when I go back to see the recruiter."

So you walk in to see your recruiter and tell him the good news that you're ready to raise your hand again. But instead of signing you up, he tells you to have a seat in the corner, suggests you say a few prayers and asks if any of your friends are without prior service. "What's going on?," you wonder.

The facts are, getting back in after taking your discharge isn't all that easy. Prior service quotas are always less than 10 percent of enlistments during any year (in fiscal Year (FY) 77, they were only 7.3 percent) and they're subject to more restrictions if recruiting efforts are more successful than planned, according to DA officials.

In addition to restrictive quotas, there is a requirement that all prior service recruits have at least a high school education.

If prior service soldiers want to enlist, and if they meet all other requirements, the enlistments are subject to vacancies in their prior MOS and original year group. If, for example, a mechanic enlisted in 1973, was discharged in 1976 as an E-5, and wants to enlist, the enlistment approval is subject to an E-5 vacancy in the MOS for all mechanics who also entered in 1973.

Prior service soldiers may be eligible to enlist in their secondary or another MOS, but this might mean a drop of at least one grade, depending on grade and time in service at separation.

But full grade retention is rare, even if a soldier is allowed to reenter his or her previous MOS. A former E-6 who had six to 10 years service for example, will be allowed to enlist as an E-5 at best. If a vacancy in a prior MOS and in a particular year group doesn't exist, and if he or she enlist between three and 30 months after separation, the highest grade retained by the former E-6 is E-4. (Enlistment within three months of separation is prohibited for E-6 and above.) The top grade obtainable for a former E-6 enlisting between 30 and 36 months after separation is E-4, regardless of MOS and year group; after 36 months, E-3 is the highest grade awarded.

An E-4 who is separated between three and six years' service might keep the E-4 grade, if he or she returns to the service within 24 months. An enlistment between 24 and 30 months after separation will retain E-3 at best. After 30 months as a civilian, the highest grade retained is E-2.

Along with frequent loss of rank, the date of rank for prior service enlistees is not effective until the day they return to active duty. Loss of rank may cause a prior service soldier to lose dependent travel allowances to a new duty or training station.

Training in a new MOS is common and basic training is mandatory if a prior service soldier has been separated more than 36 months.

Well, you think, maybe you could join the reserves, keep your rank and return to active duty later. You can't. You may be able to return to active duty, but your rank is subject to the same restrictions that apply to any other prior service soldier.

So, if you're having second thoughts, and would rather face a red carpet that a lot of red tape, check with your reenlistment NCO or Army Regulation 601-210. Check up on enlistment restrictions and qualifications for prior service soldiers. The sooner you do it, the better. **(ARNEWS)**

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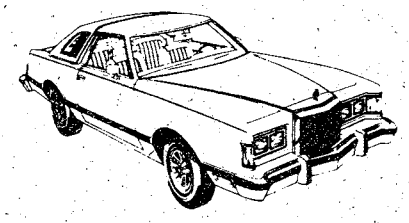
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Distaff events

By Catherine Hammond

Pre-Kindergarten School Registration

Pre-registration for the Pre-Kindergarten School Association's 1978-79 school year will be held April 19, 9 to 11 a.m. at Patch School. Eligible children must reach the age of three years by September 1. To register bring the child's shot record, birth certificate and a $2 registration fee.

Three year olds are eligible for a two- or three-days-a-week program while four year olds are eligible for the two-, three-, or five-days-a-week program. Monthly fees for the 1978-79 year are $16 for two days a week, $24 for three days a week, and $40 for five days a week.

NCOWC News

April 14 — Deadline for luncheon reservations.

April 19 — Luncheon at the Red Lobster, 12:30 p.m.

April 22 — Deadiine for games breakfast reservations.

Art Show

Artist Anna Coffman will be showing her works at the Talent Tree Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. during the last week of her art show. Be sure to stop by and see the lovely exhibit and sale of watercolors and pen and ink note card drawings of Ft. Benning which are for sale.

Bake Sale

On April 4 the Officer Candidate Mates Club held a Bake Sale in the 51st Co Day Room. It was from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. for all the officer candidates of the 51st Company.

The Bake Sale was a fund-raising project for the Mates Club to help pay for their graduation luncheon expenses. The Bake Sale sold $68 worth of assorted cookies, brownies and fudge. "All the baked goods were sold," according to Mrs. Jan Brewer, Fund Raising Chairman.

OWC Craft Classes

The OWC is looking for teachers for their summer arts and crafts classes. Anyone interested in teaching a class is advised to contact Emily Cato at 689-6292 or Vivian Bonta, 689-3801. Classes are usually scheduled to begin during the last week of June. If you are interested please share your craft with all of us here on post.

Getting it right

On the front page of last week's BAYONET it was wrongly stated that the Acute Minor Illness Clinic (AMIC) hours of operation is 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The hours are 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

A mistake also appeared on the sports page of last week's BAYONET regarding the date of IOAC 2-78's Athletic Day. It was printed that Athletic Day would be held April 8 when it is actually being held tomorrow. The corrected article appears on page 20.

Army may start Bootstrap again

By Bill Lopez

Bootstrap was a nickname given to the Undergraduate Degree Completion Program, which ended in 1975 for enlisted members. The program allowed soldiers to draw full pay while attending college for up to 18 months. It also required them to earn associate or bachelors degrees within this time in specific fields needed by the Army.

The Bootstrap program was not designed to help enlisted members earn a degree just because they wanted the education. The soldiers could enter the program only to complete degree requirements for Army jobs. Those were the ground rules laid out by Congress. And Congress had its reasons for establishing the rules.

Army statistics show that 10,000 enlisted members already have degrees. Exactly which degree specialties are in those statistics is not fully known, but DA is screening files to find out.

The Army has tried to fill degree-required positions in numerous ways, such as the "stripes-for-skills" program, which allows experienced civilians to earn, for example, an E-5 appointment upon entering the Army.

Currently, there are some 400 enlisted jobs which the Army feels require an associate or bachelor degree for effective performances. But finding the right person, in the right MOS with the degree, isn't easy.

That's a problem the Army is attempting to iron out. Once it is solved, and if there are still jobs open which require degrees by enlisted members, Congress may allow the Bootstrap program to continue.

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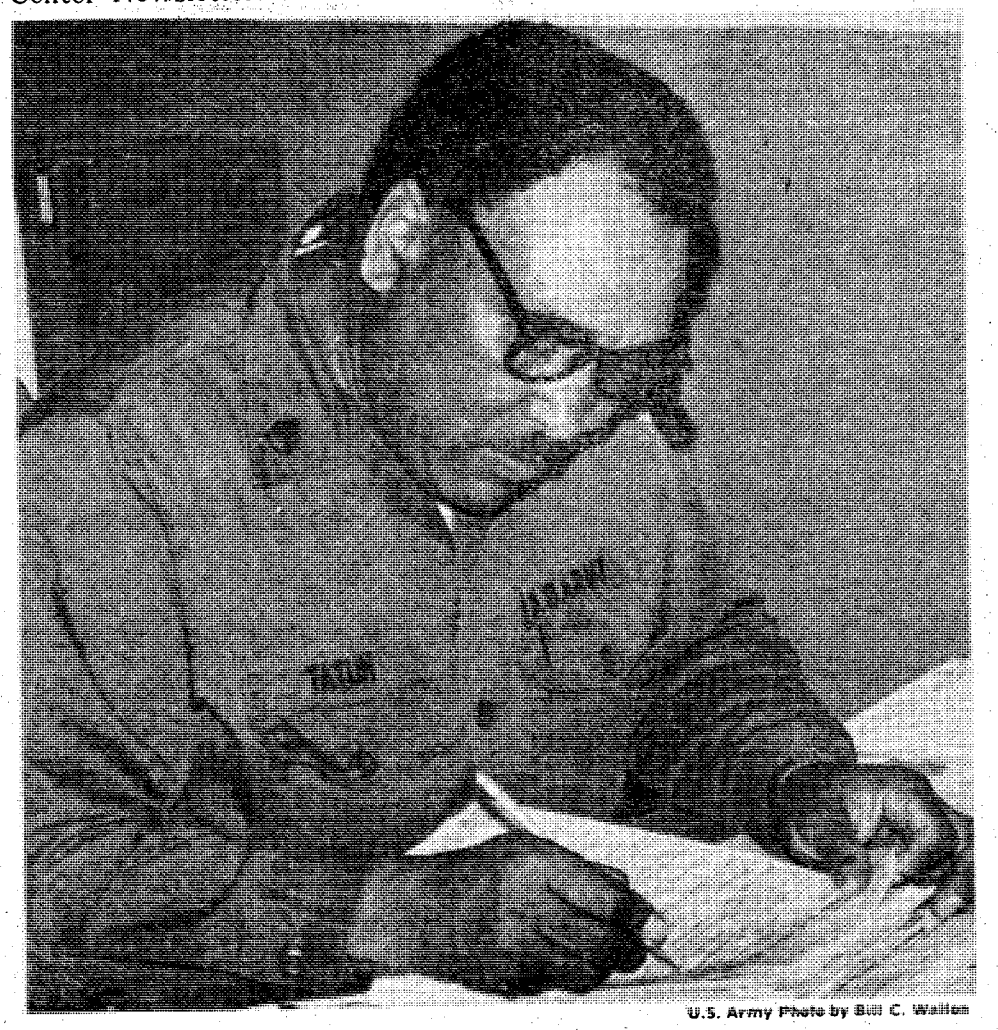
Benning soldier helps set new Army record

By Bill C. Walton

Infantry Center best in the world. There may be those who would dispute this statement, so perhaps a bit of background information is in order. This statement was made in the current Kansas City Hometown News Release Center Newsletter. It concerns a new quarterly record for submission of hometown news releases established by Fort Benning.

The period covered is October-December 1977, when a fantastic submission record of 7,059 forms was achieved. This is 4,181 more than the second place unit, the 3rd Armored Div. in Germany.

The individual most responsible for setting this enviable record is SSg John H. Tatum, Hq — Hq Det, 34th Med Bn. He is the Hometown News Release section in the USAIC Public Affairs Office (PAO). When he was assigned this position in October 1976, the quarterly submission rate for Fort Benning was approximately 1800 forms, which even now would have been good for third place in the ratings.



U.S. Army Photo by Bill C. Walton

SSgt. John H. Tatum, NCOIC of the Hometown News Release Section, USAIC Public Affairs Office, checks one of the thousands of hometown news releases that cross his desk monthly.

He checks each hometown news release that leaves Benning to insure that all the necessary information is included. An indicator of his thoroughness is the less than 3% "kill" rate for incorrect forms by the Hometown News Release Center This in itself is an admirable accomplishment.

He has brought the hometown news release program to its present state by a concentrated effort to educate and motivate the unit PAO personnel on the importance of the program to the individual soldiers.

However the key to the whole program, he believes, is that unit commanders should make their troops fully aware of the benefits of submitting a hometown news releaseform.

SSG Tatum said "Most people want to see their name in a newspaper and the hometown news release program is an excellent way of putting your name before the public.

"We can't insure that your release will be published, since that depends on civilian newspaper editors, but the publication rate is quite high."

The question comes to mind "What accomplishments are suitable for a hometown news release and what can I do to increase the publication chances of a form that I submit?" If you have accomplished any of the following you are encouraged to contact your unit PAO who will assist you in submitting a hometown news release:

- Been promoted
- Received an award
- Completed a service school
- Completed AIT
- Reenlisted
- Retired
- Assigned to your installation
- Participated in a training exercise
- Completed High School or obtained college degree

Timeliness and correctness are the main ingredients to a properly submitted hometown news release. Since SSg. Tatum checks every form leaving Benning, he is familiar with all the mistakes that can be made. Mistakes cause delays which destroy the timeliness of the release and decrease its chances of publication.

Although the DA Form 1526 is self explanatory, the "Parents' address" section is the source of most mistakes in filling out the form. Several of the sections can be corrected by either Unit PAO personnel or Ssgt. Tatum, but the information in this section can only come from the individual submitting the form.

Interservice Photography Contest set

Attention all you creative clickers. Now is your chance to show off those prize photos during the 17th Interservice Photography Contest.

The contest is open to all military personnel who have been on active duty over 90 days, this includes National Guard and Reservists. Entries will be accepted June 13-18 at the main post Arts and Crafts Center, Bldg 2783 and the Kelley Hill Craft Shop, Bldg. 9049. Entry forms and instruction sheets are available at both centers.

The three groups open for competiton are Monochrome Prints, Color Prints and Color Transparancies. Each group will then be divided into four categories.

Category A comprises Close-Up Photography which includes portraits of people, animals, table tops, still life studies and macro or micro photography.

Picture Story is entailed in Category B. This can be a planned sequence or series of photographs, dealing primarily with factual and significant subjects.

Category C is Scenic photography to include landscapes, seascapes, architectural and industrial scenes.

The last category is called Experimental. This includes photographs produced through experimentation by angle and exposure of camera, magnification, distortion, control of light or unusual printing and developing process.

Contest Rules Set

- Entry must have been taken prior to Aug. 1, 1976.
- Official military photographic materials will not be accepted.
- An entry considered unworthy or unsuitable for exhibition by the contest officers will be withdrawn.
- No contestant may receive more than one cash award in any category at installation level competition.
- An entry that does not conform to size, proper identification, or other entry requirements will be disqualified.
- Disposition of monochrome and color prints in alll preliminary competitions is up to the discretion of the contest officials. At the close of the Interservice level competition, all non-winning color prints will be returned to individuals same as color transparencies. Winners will be retained long enough to allow for duplication and then returned.
- Non-winning color transparencies will be returned directly to the contestant by registered mail at the end of the contest.
- Any winning entry or award that is returned to the host service because of "insufficient address" will be forwarded to the appropriate service for disposition.
- Any portrait type entry, in any category, will be eliminated from the contest if it is not accompanied by a signed model release.
- Contest judges will transfer entries in incorrect categories to the correct ones.
- The panel of judges will consist of there or more persons from the local communities with their decisions being final.

The entries will be judged on impact, freshness of approach, story telling, technical skill, size, viewing distance, quality sharpness, graininess and contrast.

34th Med to conduct expert medical badge test

Bill C. By Walton

The 34th Med Bn will conduct the Expert Field Medical Badge Test May 15-19. The purpose of this test is to provide recognition to members of the Army Medical Department field organizations for the attainment of a high level of technical skill and proficiency in the performance of field medical functions.

The test, although primarily concerning medical subjects, is comprehensive and requires the candidate to demonstrate proficiency in several areas of general military knowledge. Among these are communications, map reading and use of the compass, military intelligence and chemical, biological and nuclear warfare. Testing in these areas will include a written test, performance tests, a physical fitness test, a 12 mile forced road march and a litter obstacle course.

The EFMB is being conducted for all eligible medical personnel here. Candidates from the 197th Inf. Bde, 36th Engr, Gp and MEDDAC are expected to compete for the coveted medical badge in addition to the 34th Med Bn. Also, medical personnel from Ft. McClellan and Ft. Rucker, Ala. have expressed an interest in taking the test.

One change from previous EFMB qualifications is that the schedule includes half a day devoted to retesting. Soldiers who fail to receive a satisfactory rating on the written tests, performance tasks and events will be afforded the opportunity to be retested.

The EFMB Test has a reputation as being technically challenging and physically demanding. This is backed up by the fact that only 25 percent of the candidates who took the test the last time were successful.



U. S. Army Photo by Bill C. Walton

The Expert Field Medical Badge Test Committee from a previous test, (L to R) 1Lt. Dario Montelongo, 1Lt Bob Lantis, LTC Joseph Weiss, Sp4 Hermann Nelson (patient) and 1Lt Joseph Moffat, completes the litter Obstacle Course, one of the most physically demanding parts of the test.

This year the requirements have been standardized and in some areas made more stringent. Those candidates who earn their EFMB will have demonstrated that they possess the espirt, competence and dedication which have, historically been the hallmarks of the Army Medical Department.

Eligibility requirements for the EFMB are listed in AR 672-10. Medical personnel, in units other than those mentioned, who are interested in becoming candidates, should contact the EFMB chairman at the S-3 Secton, 34th Med Bn at 545-1082.

Passover Greeting

On the occasion of Passover — the Jewish festival of freedom — I extend my warmest greetings and best wishes to all personnel of the Jewish faith assigned to Fort Benning.

Passover, the symbol of liberation from bondage, has been a source of inspiration to various peoples throughout history as they have sought to cast off the yoke of tyranny.

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To aid in the cooperative effort between civilian law enforcement authorities and their team, the 89th offers classes to peace officers in explosive recognition and reconnaissance.

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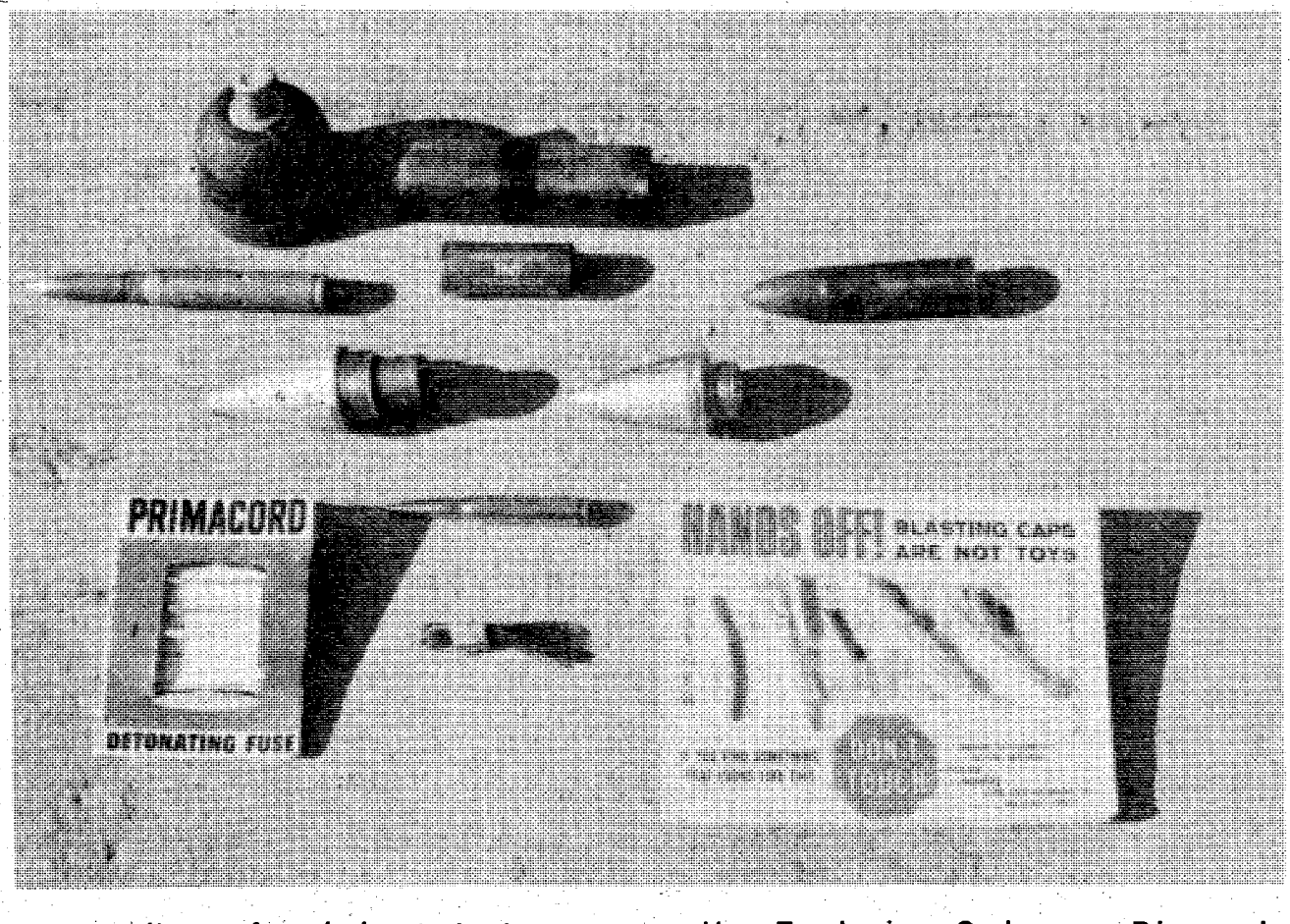


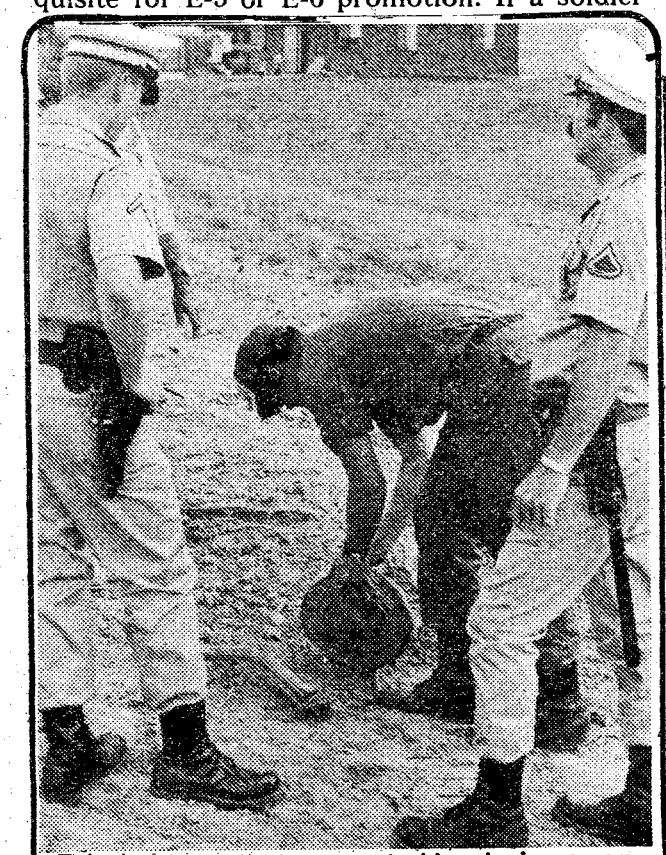
These items of explosive technology are extremely dangerous if handled. Persons finding any such items should call the Explosive Ordnance Disposal team at the 89th Ord Det.

Commanders may award OJE

Commanders have been granted considerable flexibility in certifying on-the-job experience (OJE) in lieu of formal schooling according to a Military Personnel Center official. NCOES completion (either OJE or formal schooling) is mandatory before a soldier can be awarded the next higher skill level — a prerequisite for E-5 or E-6 promotion. If a soldier has not attended formal schooling, he or she may qualify for promotion consideration with OJE. To qualify, an E-4 must have at least four months and an E-5 at least five months OJE, the official explained.

The local commander will certify the soldier's OJE, the official said. The commander may award OJE credit when the soldier is satisfactorily performing Primary Military Occupational Speciality (PMOS) at his current or higher grade. A TOE/TDA authorized position is not essential to the OJE process. OJE may be awarded under the provisions of Army Regulation 351-1 when the soldier is excess to the unit's authorizations so long as he or she is still performing the major duties of the PMOS.

OJE may also be awarded for experience gained before assignment to a soldier's present duty, the official noted. If, for example, a soldier is being utilized outside the PMOS, a review of the soldier's personnel records may reveal creditable OJE, obtained during previous assignments. (ARNEWS)



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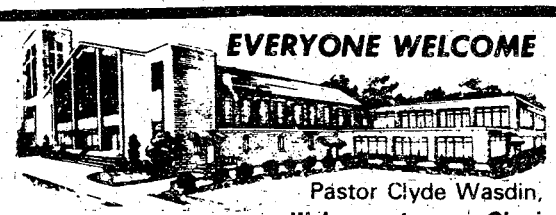

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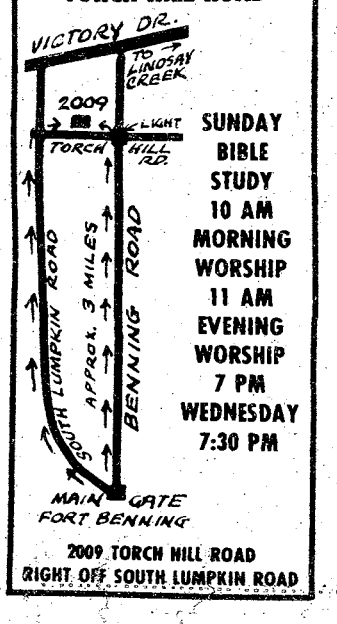

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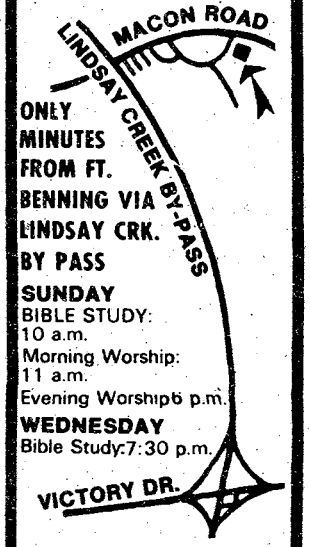

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Joe won't teach cycle safety lessons this year

By Bill Lopez

Joe taught a lesson about motorcycle safety last year. A lot of people will never forget it. But Joe isn't around this year to teach that lesson to other teenagers who will begin another season of cycle riding. Joe's lesson cost him his life.

He was 19 years old, a recent high school graduate and an apprentice carpenter. He had left home to "go it alone" only a few weeks before he died. His life was filled with the kind of challenge and excitement he seemed to crave.

The water pump on Joe's car hadn't been working well and the summer heat left him no choice but to park it. Pressed for transportation, he managed to get a ride on the back seat of a friend's cycle. His friend, 10 years his senior, had been riding bikes for at least that many years.

But his riding experience and skill didn't make much difference. A truck, making a left turn, entered their path. The bike was a large one, but the truck driver didn't see it in time to stop his turn.

Joe's friend tried to stop. He tried to swerve away from the truck. Neither attempt was fast enough and neither action was safe. The driver hit the side of the truck, landing on the asphalt. The site of the crash was only four blocks from his parent's home.

About an hour passed before the hospital was able to locate Joe's family. A phone call simply let them know that he was seriously injured and was drifting in and out of a coma.

Once at the hospital, his family learned the extent of Joe's injuries. Doctors were not optimistic. A long vigil began. Joe hadn't been conscious since the first couple of hours after the accident. Doctors said he had a serious head injury and multiple fractures. And there was much internal bleeding. If he lived, they feared there was a chance that brain and spinal damage would leave him a "vegetable." He died about 12 hours after the accident.

The driver of the cycle was much more fortunate. He had broken bones, but no permanent damage and was able to leave his bed and walk after a few months.

Joe's life could have been saved if he had been wearing a helmet, giving him the same protection his friend had. The accident might have been avoided if there had been only one rider instead of a rider and a passenger. There are a lot of maybes.

The tragedy of Joe's death has left a void in the lives of his family. Try to imagine that Joe was your brother, son, friend or relative. Imagine the pain and grief you'd feel if he were.

You may not expect a cycle death of someone close to you this season. I didn't expect it last year. I'm Joe's brother. **(ARNEWS)**



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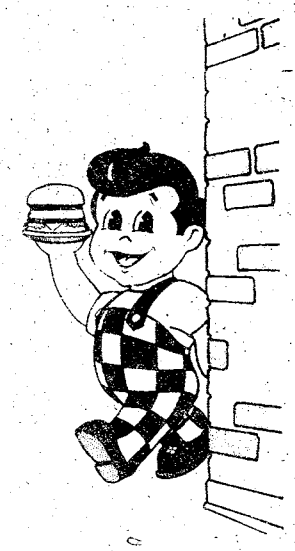

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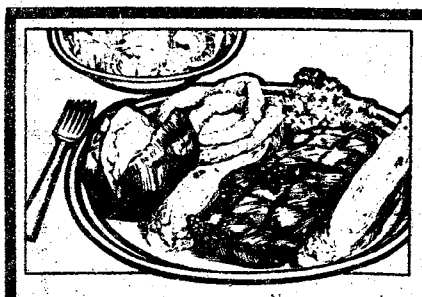

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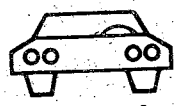

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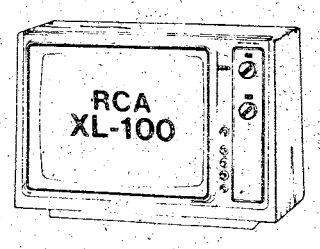

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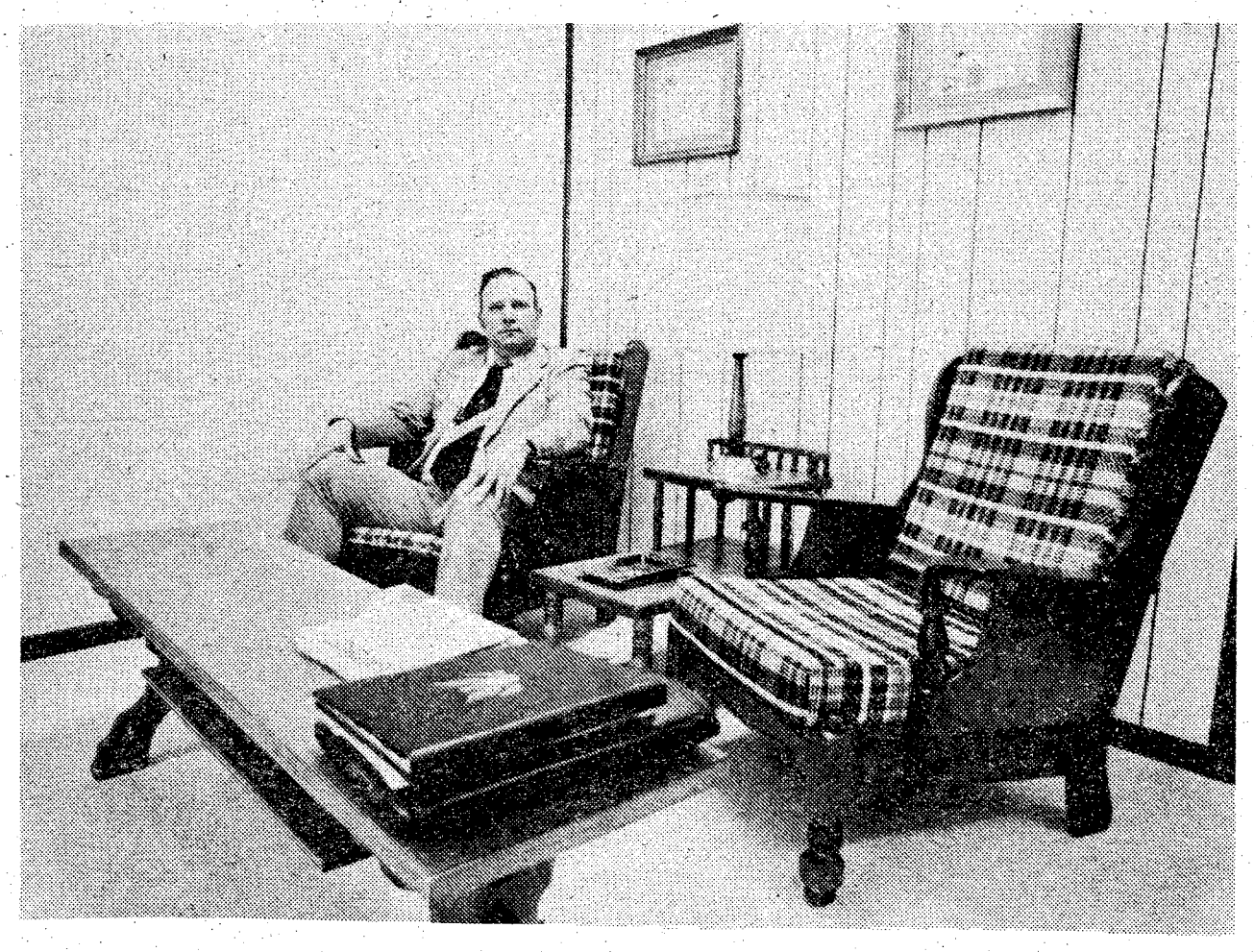



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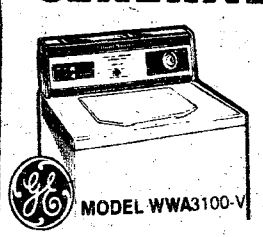

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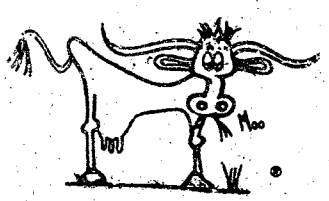

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Viva Fiesta! Spring festi

By Bev Lockhart

Those who weren't relaxing under one of the big top tents were sunning on army blankets strewn on the Stadium lawn. A few kicked back in the stands and just watched the action below them.

And there was action at Recreation Service's 1978 Spring Fiesta which took place at Doughboy Stadium Saturday. Activities began with races at 7 a.m. which ran throughout the afternoon.

I was basking in the sun while talking to some friends when I heard the pounding Nikis, Tretorns and off-brand tennies pounding the Georgia clay. Leading the relay was a young soldier in fatigues.

"Come on, complete it," a coach wearing a blue football jersey shouted at a young girl as she slowed. There were five kids ahead of her and she was losing her initiative to place.

Then off to my right I heard a middle-aged woman yell, "Come on, get second! At least get second!" She was hanging on to a toddler with one hand while holding the handle of a baby carriage with the other. "Get second, get second. You can do it," she shouted louder as her son moved father and farther away from her. Parental support was obviously in attendence.

A group of about four airmen from the 5th Weather Squadron, Detachment 10, U.S. Air Force, tossed a frisbee, each trying to outdo the other in complicated and fascinating stunts. Once in awhile one of them could be heard yelling "Fantastic!" when an exceptional toss was exhibited.

I was approaching a friend of mine to congratulate her on winning first place in the 10 mile race, women's division, when the action stage caught my attention. Bobby soxed members of "Carolina Alive" were bopping to the tunes of the 50s. Although I missed out on that era, it fascinates me and I could feel myself spinning back through the tunnel of time.

The parade entering the stadium brought me back, though. As the Explorer Post 76 Colonial Band played the final notes of the National Anthem, balloons were freed and drifted higher and higher into the clear blue sky.

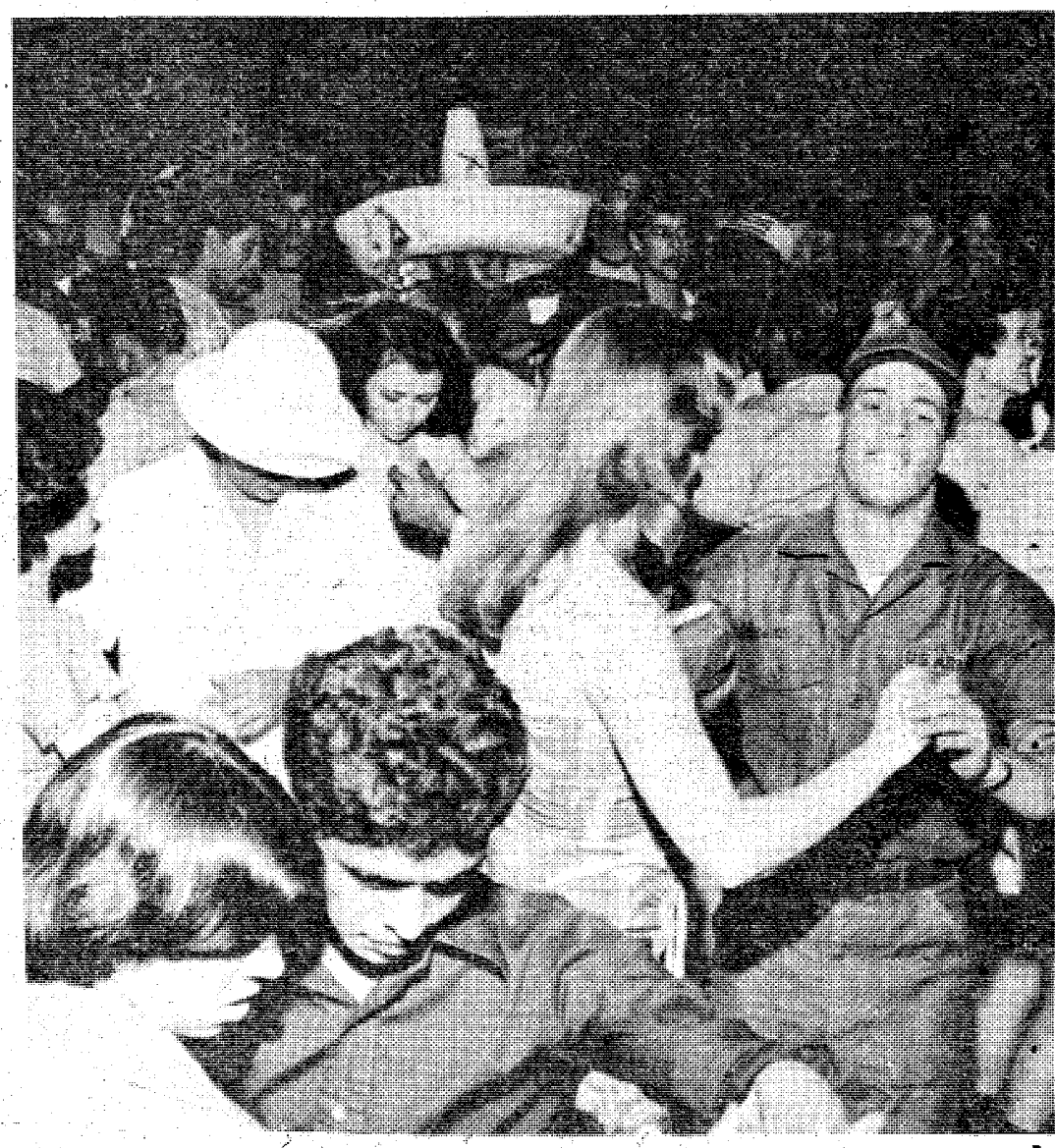
After thanking the crowd for their participation, Maj-Gen. William J. Livsey said, "Today marks one of those good time days." He finished his usual brief speech with, "Have a good time." And they did.

There was plenty of fun for the children who took part in fiesta activities. Dependent Youth Activities (DYA) gave awards for athletic competitions and, along with the popular Mexican pinata game, there were sack races, pecan hunts, and exhibition judo matches.

Fiesta activities continued to 11:30 p.m. Not only was there continous entertainment including the world famous Los Hermanos Blanco Brothers Mariachis Band, a group of wandering musicians dressed as charros or Mexican cowboys, there was also "Carolina Alive," a group of 50 singers and dancers with a backup band from the University of South Carolina; Los Conquistadores, an eight-piece brass and rhythm group formed by members of the 283rd Army Band especially for the fiesta, and the Columbian Folklore dance group of 20 men and women performing native dances.

Helping with the awards ceremony was Miss Ft. Benning, Carla Calhoun; Miss





val attracts thousands

orth Georgia, Mary Jane enson; and Miss Latin lanta, Maria Victoria rres.

Even the food kept in step th the fiesta. The tamales, ili con carne, enchiladas d helados I feasted on all y were es delicioso. And ere was plenty of beer and ft drinks to wash it all own.

Later in the evening in- ructors from Arthur urray Dance Studio in olumbus demonstrated rious latin dances and gave struction in the Merengue Spanish hustle. Before the ening ended most of the udience had the routine wn pat.

"We had more participa- on than ever before," according to Project Officer CWO2 Steven F. Pinter. He estimates there were "between 10 and 20,000 in attendance. It's hard to pin it down since people were coming and going all day."

According to Chief Pinter, next year they're going to try an "Almost Anything Goes" competition between units. As for this year's Spring Fiesta, in his words it was a "complete success."

U.S. Army Photos

by Charles Freeburg



4,000 participate in Spring Fiesta jaunts

By Julie Casey

Ft. Benning's runners came out in all their splendor to kick off the Spring Fiesta at Doughboy Stadium Saturday. The 5, 10 and 20 mile jaunts enticed 500 runners to compete. Including the two-mile fun run, unit participation brought the total up to 4,000.

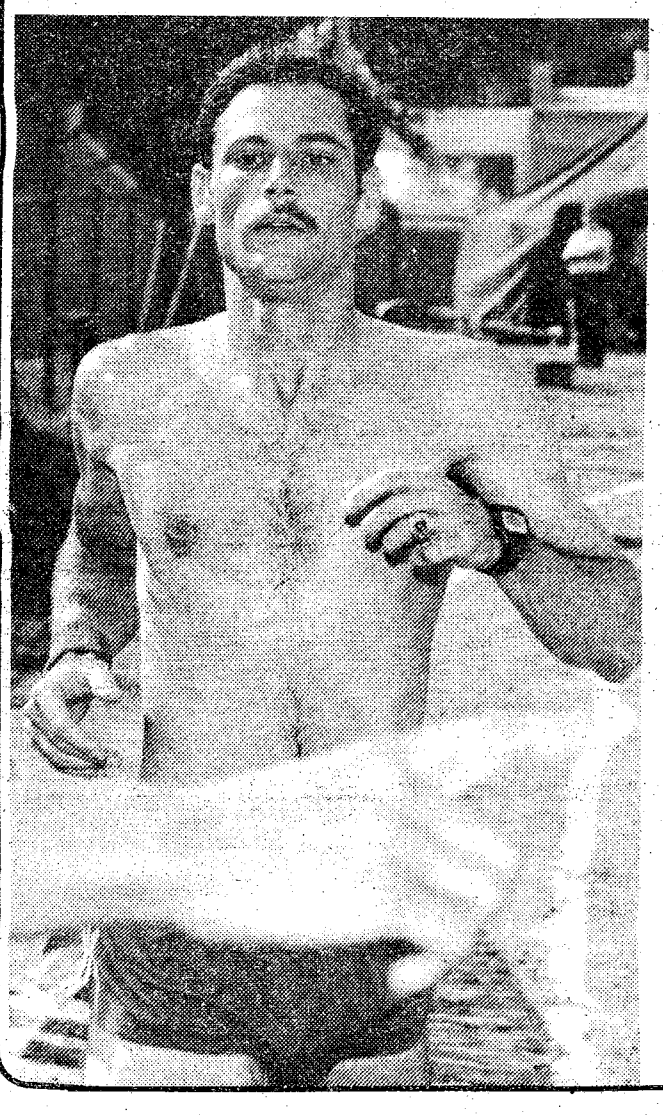
None of the courses were easy and most of them finished on an up-hill grade. Judging the response from the runners, it was a fun day and times were pretty good.

Allan Taylor, director of the Columbus Track Club, said, "I did a lot better than I thought I would. I was surprised. I didn't expect to get so close to 60 minutes in today's race (10 mile). I haven't been training that hard." Taylor finished first in his age group with a 60:31 time.

Dave Fields was by far the star of the 20 mile event finishing first with a time of 1:56:54, holding the lead by 18 minutes. A soldier from the post Sports Office commented that Saturday's race was one of Fields' better times.

At various points along the course runners were greeted with a cup of welcomed water. Some of them dumped it over their heads, others gulped it as they ran down the road. All were glad to cross the finish line.

For marathon statistics, see page 29.





Sports

Preview set for Doughboy football

By Betty Zimmerman

A sneak preview of the Ft. Benning Doughboys football team will be held 7:30 p.m. April 29 at Doughboy Stadium. An intra-squad game will give the team a chance to evaluate their spring practice and the spectators an opportunity to view the talent and capabilities of the team.

Eleven tough games are already scheduled this fall for the Doughboys. Six of the ten college opponents are varsity squads with Ft. McClellan's post team rounding out the impressive calendar.

Season tickets will be available this year as well as reserved seats in the improved Doughboy Stadium. All games will be played here at 7:30 p.m. with an admission charge of $1 per adult and 50 cents per student.

1978 Doughboy Football Schedule

Date	Opponent
August 26	N. Alabama U.
September 2	Troy State U.
September 9	Ft. McClellan
September 23	Delta State U.
September 30	Presbyterian College
October 7	Auburn U. (J.V.)
October 14	Albany State U.
October 28	Carson Newman U. (J.V.)
November 4	Florida State U. (J.V.)
November 13	Mississippi U. (J.V.)
November 18	Alabama State U.

Open dates exist on September 16 and October 21.



U.S. Army Photo by Debra Hilgeman

Spring football practice is underway with a gruelling schedule designed to get the players in shape for a tough 1978 season.

DYA soccer scoreboard

Scores

Pee Wee Division

Sante Fe	1	Yellow Jackets	1
Tigers	1	Cobras	2
Demons	6	Cosmos	3

Midget Division

Santos	3	Red Legs	3
Trojans	1	Cosmos	7

Tomorrow's Schedule

10 a.m. — Tigers vs. Demons, Field 1; Cobras vs. Yellowjackets, Field 2; Sante Fe vs. Cosmos, Field 3.

11:30 a.m. — Cosmos vs. Santos, Field 1; Reg Leg vs. Trojans, Field 3.

Baseball, softball sign-up set

DYA registration for youth baseball and girls' softball began Monday and will continue through May 11 at Bldg. 1054.

Sign-up will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. for all military dependents. The age requirements for youth baseball is 6-18 years and for girls' softball the age requirement is 9-16 years.

The registration fee is $5 per person or $10 per family. A birth certificate or I.D. card is mandatory.

Coach registration for both baseball and softball will also be held at Bldg 1054 on the above time and dates.

Athletic Day features variety

IOAC 2-78's Athletic Day will be held TOMORROW. Last week's issue of the BAYONET mistakenly published the date as April 8.

A soccer game pitting the IOAC team against the post team will kick off the day at 11 a.m. on Stillwell Field.

The Great Gatsby Bicycle Races begin at noon with a race briefing. The 25-mile race (10-speeds only) and the 15-mile race (five-speeds and under) are open to both men and women. The five-mile race is for ladies only. The $1 registration fee may be paid at the race briefing. The race will begin and end at the Kelley Hill picnic area. Prizes will be awarded.

Softball, volleyball and horseshoes competition will begin at Kelley Hill at 3 p.m. followed by a picnic.

IOAC 2-78 is also sponsoring a fishing tournament at Lake Eufaula on April 22 and 23. The entry fee is $1 per day. Categories include: largest type of fish, overall poundage, etc.

For further information call 545-4454 or 544-4350.

'Take me out to the ballgame'

Benning's Gowdy Field will host professional baseball Sunday at 2 p.m. with the Columbus Astros playing the Mongomery Braves.

According to Tom Holliday, assistant general manager of the Astros, the team is anticipating playing future games at Benning and hopes to generate interest among Benning residents and personnel. The Astros have 72 home games scheduled for the 1978 season.

Admission to Sunday's game will be 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students.

BAYONET needs reporters

The BAYONET is looking for sports stringers to cover their unit's athletic activities.

Due to our limited staff, we at the BAYONET are not always able to provide coverage.

If you are interested in writing BAYONET sports articles or providing sports information contact Debra Hilgeman, 5454-2131.

Flyers split wins with Ft. Campbell

By Jim Carter

The Flyers' A-Side team fell to Ft. Campbell 21-7 but the Flyers' B-Side team pulled through with a 12-4 victory over Campbell's B-Side team.

Ft. Campbell, out to revenge a 22-6 loss to Benning last season, maintained a healthy lead throughout most of the game. Benning drew first blood on the boot of Jim Mohney for a penalty kick that split the uprights, setting the score at 3-0. Yet only minutes had passed as the quick Campbell backs drove through for a try. The conversion made the score 6-3 in Campbell's favor.

A mishandled ball by the Flyers resulted in another try by the quicksilver flyhalf of Campbell and a successful conversion stretched Campbell's lead to 12-3.

Roused by the quick score, the Benning backs, led by Paul Keller, put on a devastating display of destructive running which left three Campbell players down and gave four more points to Benning.

A penalty kick awarded to Campbell at the half resulted in a half time score of 15-7.

The second half remained scoreless for Benning but Campbell backs were able to put one more try on the scoreboard as the game ended 21-7.

The B-Side game revealed more hard tackling from both teams and once again Benning scored first on a penalty kick. Keeping the pressure on, the Benning scrummies forced the Campbell team to make mistakes resulting in another penalty kick which sent the score to 6-0.

Right at the half, the Benning flyback, Kerry Johnson, found a hole and cut a path a snake couldn't follow through the Campbell defenders for another score. The conversion was good and the score stood at 12-0.

Benning remained scoreless in the second half while the Campbell team was able to score one try worth four points near the close of the game. Aggressive play and superior hooking in the scrum by Chris Mullane were the key to the Benning victory.

The Flyers travel to Atlanta this weekend to play High Country Rugby/Football Club.

AUSA conducts JROTC rifle and drill meets

By Marshall Jones

Carver High School swept the team competition in the Association of the United States Army (AUSA)-Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (JROTC) Rifle and Drill meets at Parks Range here and Baker High School in Columbus April 8.

In the morning, Carver scored 1,005 out of a possible 1,200 points in the rifle competition at Parks Range to take first place. Spencer narrowly edged Baker for second place with 992 to Baker's 991. The high individual rifle shooter was Cadet Ronny Wigger of Carver with 265 points out of a possible 300.

The afternoon drill competition at Baker was also taken by Carver with 784 out of 900 possible points. Baker was second with 711 and Hardaway third with 690. Cadet Flowers Brown of Jordan was the top individual drill competitor.

Assisted by Col. Bruce H. Fraser, Muscogee County School District director of Army instruction, Col. Wallace F. Veaudry presented the rifle awards. Col. Veaudry is secretary treasurer of the local AUSA chapter. Bethell Edrington, first vice president of the chapter, made the drill awards, also with the aid of Col. Fraser.



U.S. Army Photo by Tom Fisher.

The drill team from Jordan High School performs at the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (JROTC) drill competition held April 8 at Baker High School.

Benning marksman takes first

Earnest Neel of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit scored 286 out of a possible 300 targets last weekend to win the Interservice Trap Championship held at Benning's Trap and Skeet Ranges.

Neel completed rounds of 96-96-94 to win by two targets over second place finisher Robert Green, an Army Reservist from Ogden, Utah. Third place was taken by Harry Skalsky, also an Army Reservist from Richmond, Va.

In team competition, the U.S. Army Reserve squad of Green, Skalsky, Wally Zobell, Jackson, Mont., and Jim Clawson, Missoula, Mont., combined scores for a total of 745 birds to defeat the U.S. Army team of Neel, Randy Voss, Bill Shestock, and Lee Bannerman who finished with a total of 734.

More action is slated for this weekend as the Interservice Skeet and Pistol Championships will feature top teams from the different services vying for the top spot of Interservice Champion.

Soldier shoots way to pistol championship

Phillip Krosofsky, Army Marksmanship Unit, captured first place in a match during the 1978 Forces Command Eastern Regional Rifle, Pistol and Light Machinegun Championships recently held at Ft. George G. Meade, Md.

Krosofsky shot his way to a pistol title in the .22 caliber individual timed fire match.

The 1978 Championships were divided into five categories: composite rifle, composite pistol, combat rifle, combat pistol and light machinegun.

424 shooters competed in the championships. They came from active Army installations as well as major U.S. Army Reserve Commands, state National Guards, Senior Reserve Officer Training Corps units and cadets from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point to determine the best shooters on the east coast.

The competitors shot for awards and trophies and for the chance to participate in the All-Army matches to be held at Benning May 22-26.

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9 00 30	Bugs Bunny/ Roadrunner	Scooby's All-Star Laff-a-Lympics	" "		" "	Star Trek "	Dudley Do-Right Johnny Quest
10 00 30	" Batman/Tarzan	" "	" Pink Panther		" "	Movie: "Fear Strikes Out"	Superman Batman
11 00 30	" Isis	Kroffts Super Show "	Baggy Pants-Nitwits Space Sentineis		Electric Company "	" "	Jetsons Movie:
12 00 30	Fat Albert Space Academy	Weekend Specials "	Land of Lost Thunder		" Mister Rogers	Movie: "Buck Privates"	"The Irish In Us" "
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2 00 30	Country" "	Fishin' Hole Pro Bowlers Tour	Major League Baseball:	Garden Spot Burglar-Proofing	Book Beat Lilias, Yoga & You	"Johnny Dark" "	Movie: "My Pal Trigger"
3 00 30	Soul Train "	" "	Teams TBA "	Byline Victory Garden	Studio See Nancy Kominsky	" "	Bonanza "
4 00 30	Columbus Wrestling	Golf: Tournament of Champions	" "	Consultation Cinema Showcase	Psychology Your Future is Now	The Avengers "	Lancer "
5 00 30	Nashville Music Marty Robbins	ABC'S Wide World of Sports	Family Circle Tennis	Reel Nostalgia: "Sante Fe Trail"	Old/New Friends Capstone Week	Fishin' Hole Bill Dance Outdoors	Big Valley "
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge CBS News	" ABC News	" NBC News	" "	Black Perspective Lowell Thomas	Ga. Championship Wrestling	Room 222 Dick Van Dyke
7 00 30	Eyewitness News Project 3	Gunsmoke "	Animal World Wild Kingdom	Black Perspective Lowell Thomas	Movie: "Beachcomber"	" "	Countdown to a Miracle
8 00 30	Lawrence Welk Show	Hardy Boys/ Nancy Drew	Bob Hope Special	Old/New Friends Thracian Gold	" Music at 'Bama	Nashville Music Nashville on Road	Rex Humbard "
9 00 30	Another Day Maude	The Love Boat	" Columbo	Nat'l Geographic Special	Soundstage "	Porter Wagoner Buck Owens	Warren Roberts "
10 00 30	Kojak "	Fantasy Island "	" "	Soundstage "	Alcatraz "	Atlanta Braves Baseball:	The Lesson The Best of
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7 00 30	Ernest Angley Miracle Hour	:25 Devotional James Robinson	Music City Spec.			City in Wilderness G. Ted Armstrong	King's Business
8 00 30	Song in My Heart Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard "	Happiness is Amazing Grace	Sesame Street "		Three Stooges and Friends	Jerry Falwell "
9 00 30	Movie: "Hold That Baby"	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	" Leroy Jenkins	Sesame Street "		Hazel Movie:	Melodyland Gospel Hour
11 00 30	First Baptist "	" Animals, Animals	Lakewood Baptist Church	Infinity Factory Studio See		"Barabbas" "	First Baptist of Atlanta
12 00 30	Face the Nation Viewpoint	Issues & Answers Championship Fishing	WCT Tennis	Rebop Turnabout		" "	Dimensions Miracle Hour
1 00 30	NBA Basketball Playoffs:	Movie: "A Covenant	" "	Washington Week Wall Street Week		" "	Rex Humbard "
2 00 30	Teams TBA	With Death"	Meet the Press Family Circle Tennis	House Plants Let Your Kid Out	Movie: "Beachcomber"	Movie: "The Winning Team"	Jimmy Swaggart Happy Hunters
3 00 30	" "	Movie: "A Fine	" "	Nancy Kominsky UGA Lectures	" Consultation	" "	A G Tabernacle Ernest Angley
4 00 30	" "	Madness" "	NBC SportsWorld "	Black Perspective Jobman Caravan	Firing Line "	Atlanta Braves Baseball:	Something Special Passing Through
5 00 30	CBS Festival of Lively Arts	Golf: Tournament	" "	The Strauss Family "	Victory Garden French Chef	Braves vs. Los Angeles	Amazing Grace Good News
6 00 30	CBS News TV-3 News	of Champions My Three Sons	Nashville on Road NBC News	Victory Garden French Chef	Focus Black Culture	" Ga. Championship	Happiness is Deaf Hear
7 00 30	60 Minutes "	The Young Pioneers	Wonderful World of Disney	Forsythe Saga "	Previn and the Pittsburgh	Wrestling Star Trek	Voice of Peachtree Countdown to a
8 00 30	Rhoda On Our Own	How the West Was Won	Movie: "Holocaust"	Previn and the Pittsburgh	Masterpiece Theatre: "Our Mutual Friend"	" Wanted: Dead, Alive	Miracle Studio A
9 00 30	All in the Family Alice	Movie: "Diamonds	Part I "	Master Theatre: "Our Mutual Friend"	Option "	Soccer: Fort Lauderdale	Ernest Angley Hour
10 00 30	Dallas "	Are Forever" "	" "	Nova "	" Arabs & Israelis	vs. Washington	You'll Love It Max Morris
11 00 30	CBS TV-3 News :45 Movie:	:25 Action 9 News :40 News/ABC's	PTL Club "			Open Up "	Burning Bush Dwight Thompson
12 00 30	"The Mysterious Mr. Wong"	Wide World of Sports	" "			" "	Sign Off
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AUSA symposium set

Approximately 500 industrial and military leaders will be here April 23-25 for a symposium on "Future Army Operational Requirements" for the time frame 1985 through 1990.

This will be the 34th such symposium sponsored by the National Headquarters of the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) since 1957. Four of the previous symposiums were held here.

The AUSA symposium program provides a medium through which top officials from industry may get together with top Army leaders to discuss plans, programs and problems in varied areas of Army activitiy.

While at Benning the visitors will attend several classified briefings by Army officials and view both military and civilian displays.

On the afternoon of the closing day of the symposium, participants will view a field training exercise by elements of the 197th Inf Bde.

Benning to conduct local auction sale

Robert F. Cannon, chief, Benning Defense Property Disposal Office, a field activity of the Defense Property Disposal Region-Memphis, has announced that a local auction sale will be held here April 20. Bidder registration begins at 8 a.m., with the sale commencing at 9 a.m. at the Property Disposal Office, Bldg. 467.

The items offered for sale may be inspected on normal workdays between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Items on sale include, but not limited to, office furniture and machines, household appliances, kitchen equipment, lawn mowers, a water tank, six sedans and two station wagons.

For further information, call 544-4767 or visit the Disposal facility located on Mitchell Ave. and 10th Div Rd.



Infantry Center noted for service to Scouts

An active member of the Boy Scouts since 1928 and a former post commander, LtGen. (Ret.) John M. Wright, Jr. visited Columbus and Benning last week on behalf of the Chattahoochee Council's $850,000 fund-raising Development Program.

Wright presented a plaque from the council to MajGen. William J. Livsey, post commander, in a presentation at the Infantry Museum's Woodruff Auditorium in recognition of the Infantry Center's support of the fund.

As a major general, Wright commanded the post from July 1967 to May 1969. Upon his assignment as comptroller of the Army in 1970, he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant general.

Now on the national scouting staff, Wright has been a scoutmaster, explorer advisor, district commissioner, district chairman and leader at National and World Jamborees in his fifty-year career with the scouts.

A veteran of three wars, Wright earned the Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star Medal, the Air Medal with twelve Oak Leaf Clusters, the Army Commendaton Medal and the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, along with numerous campaign and service medals.

He commanded the 155mm Roving Gun Battery that fired the last round in defense of Corregidor during World War II. He was a prison of war for three and a half years after the fall of the Philippines.

Good vacation requires planning

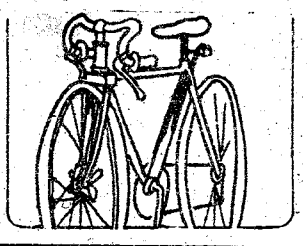
Two key points are essential to a good vacation — proper planning and proper rest. Years ago, people took short vacations for rest and a change of scenery. All too often today, individuals return from a vacation more fatigued than when they left.

Proper planning for long trips involves scheduling frequent rest stops and avoiding the impulse to travel too far in one day. Professional truck drivers are limited by law to 10 hours of travel following eight hours of rest in one day. It is foolhardy to attempt to complete three days driving in 24 hours. Endurance races at high speeds are best left to the racing drivers. For them it is their livelihood.

Another important part of your planning should be to get your vehicle in tip-top mechanical condition. Nothing will spoil a vacation faster than car problems. As vehicle breakdowns may occur at any time in spite of our best efforts, the smart traveler will always carry a flashlight and warning flares or a warning triangle.

If engine trouble is experienced or a tire fails, pull as far off the road as possible and post warning flares or use other means to warn traffic of a disabled vehicle ahead. Even though your vehicle may be completely off the road and on the shoulder, have all passengers exit the vehicle and move further away from the road.

You've waited all year for this vacation so don't ruin it by arriving at your destination too exhausted to enjoy it. Prior planning and sensible driving will make that vacation worth waiting a whole year for. **(TRADOC)**



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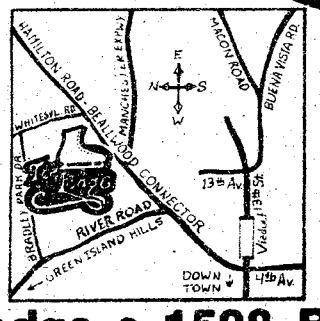

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Area Fencing Family Housing

Occupants of family quarters are reminded that fences installed at their quarters must be approved by Family Housing Branch.

Application and approval may be obtained at Bldg 83, Rm 118. Fences must meet requirements of USAIC 210-5, paragraph 37, Garrison Regulations, dated Dec. 1, 1975.

Basic Allowance for Quarters (BAQ)

Those requesting authority for single enlisted personnel to live off post and receive BAQ will be processed in accordance with paragraph 4-11d, USAIC Supplement 1 to AR 210-16. The effective date will normally be the date of the request; however, an earlier effective date, fully substantiated and approved through all command levels, may be authorized. It is the unit commander's responsibility to insure payment of BAQ is not requested for a period that adequate quarters were available. Also, BAQ may not be requested when government quarters were occupied regardless of adequacy.

Spoken Language Courses

The Army education Development Division is conducting courses in Spoken Language, German and Spanish, Mondays and Wednesdays, from 6:30-9 p.m. April 17 to June 12.

The Spoken German course will be taught using the German HEADSTART Program material. Dependents may attend on a space available basis when accompanied by a military sponsor. There is no fee to the individual and textbooks are furnished on a loan basis. To enroll, call 545-5703, Monday through Friday or stop by Rm 314, Bldg 5.

Time Changeover Daylight Savings

The changeover to Daylight Savings Time will be on April 30 at 2 a.m. At this time, all clocks should be advanced one hour. The formula to remember in determining whether to set your clock back or to advance it is: "Spring forward; Fall back."

Monthly Retirement Review

All retirees for the month of April are invited to participate in the monthly retirement review to be held on York Field April 26 at 11:30 a.m. Personnel desiring to participate in the ceremony should notify the Retirement Section at 545-3350 or 545-3868 before 4 p.m. on Wednesday. Rehearsal date and time is 2 p.m. April 24 and 25. In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in Marshall Auditorium, Bldg. 4.

NCOA General Meeting

A general membership meeting of the Non-Commissioned Officers Association (NCOA) will be held at the Top Five Club on April 20 at 7 p.m. All members and prospective members (active duty, retired or veterans E-4 through E-9) and wives are cordially invited. One point of business to be discussed will be the formation of a Ladies Auxiliary. The guest speaker will be CSM (retired) Bob Sharpe. A social period will follow the meeting with the first round compliments of the NCOA.

Red Cross Volunteer Training Class

Red Cross volunteers are urgently needed. A volunteer training class will be held April 25 at TIC Chapel Annex beginning at 8:45 a.m. Interviews will be held at the Red Cross Field Office, Bldg. 1699, Thursday and Friday from 9 to 12 a.m., and also at Martin Army Hospital Red Cross Office Thursday during the same hours.

Volunteers can serve in many areas—at the hospital, field office and schools. For further information call 545-5194/3213.

Range Control Briefing

Commanders, Operations Officers (conducting training), and officers and NCO's responsible for the conduct of live-fire training who haven't attended a Range Control Safety/Operations Briefing, are advised that the next briefing is scheduled Wednesday. at 9 a.m. in CR 22, Bldg 4. For more information call Range Division, 545-5186.

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Out and about

By Bev Lockhart

Walt Disney World

Recreation Services' Information, Tours and Travel (ITT) Office is offering a weekend at Walt Disney World May 26 thru 28. Disney World will be observing special Armed Forces' days during this time and daily admission tickets will allow unlimited use of all Magic Kingdom attractions e. cept the shooting galleries.

Tour costs are only $77 per person based on double occupancy and *include* roundtrip transportation to Orlando, two nights' lodging, tickets for two days at Disney World and transportation between Disney World and Orlando Hotel.

Childrens' rates are available upon request. For further info call ITT at 544-4761. Deadline for making reservations is May 12.

Aggie Muster

Former students of Texas A & M will gather in the Corregidor Room of the Ft. Benning Officers' Club at 6:30 p.m. April 21 for the annual Texas Aggie Muster.

Texas A&M is in its "Second Century of Greatness." During the last 100 years the university has grown from a small land grant college to one of the leading research and educational institutions in the nation. The muster is just one of many traditions the university practices.

The Aggie Muster dates back to the mid 1880s and has been held annually since. More than 350 musters will be held around the world this year as reported by Mr. Jack Lorms, chairman of the local muster. During the wars, Aggies muster whenever feasible. During World War II a muster was held on Corregidor shortly before the Japanese captured the island.

During the ceremony Texas Aggies pay their respects to all of those who died since the last muster When the names of the honored dead are called from the muster roll, a friend of the deceased answers with "Here."

The muster is open to all former students and their families, parents of students and friends of Texas A&M.

"The Subject Was Roses"

Tonight and tomorrow will be your last chance to see Springer Theater's production of "The Subject Was Roses." The curtain rises at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are available through the ITT office for a discount to all active duty and retired military and their dependents and DA civilians for $4 as compared to the regular box office price of $5.

The local chapter of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) purchased 12 season tickets for this year's Springer Theater productions. Before each play begins its run, six names are drawn fro the chapter membership roster. Each winner receives two tickets for the play.

Winners for "The Subject Was Roses" are: SSgt. Kent A. Irwin, Col. Costas Kleanthons, Capt. Clyde R. Vasey III, Col. Richard W. McKee, Ft. Benning; Milton D. Sykes, Columbus; and Dr. Vincent M. Currier, Jr., Phenix City.

"Anne of the Thousand Days"

The Ft. Benning Dramatizers will present "Anne of the Thousand Days" April 21, 22, 28 and 29 at the Ft. Benning Playhouse, Bldg. 72. Curtains rise at 8 p.m. for each performance and admission is free.

DYA Roller Skating

Dependent Youth Activities (DYA) is sponsoring an afternoon of roller skating for ages six to 19 from 1:30 to 5:45 p.m. April 22. Free bus transportation will be provided from the Youth Activities Center (YAC), Bldg. 1054, to the Skate Center. The bus will leave the YAC at 1 p.m. and return at 5:45 p.m.

There is a $2 admission charge and participants must sign up by Wednesday.

International Wives Coffee

International Wives, an organization made up of foreign born wives, is holding a coffee at the ACS Welcome Center Bldg. 83, from 2 to 4 p.m. April 23.

The organization urges women who have been lonely or homesick since coming to the states to attend. For more info call Olga Davis (Germany), 687-6471; Miriam Lang (Australia), 327-0776; or Gulsevil Bridges (Turkey), 682-0620.

Childrens Fun Fair

A Childrens Fun Fair will be held tomorrow at the playground behind Columbus High School from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Loads of fun things including clowns and

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Out and about

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games will be offered to children up to 10 years of age as long as the child is accompanied by an adult.

There's a serious side to the Fun Fair as well. While youngsters are there, they may receive pre-school screening along with eye, ear and dental examinations by local doctors.

The Childrens Fun Fair is the finale for the Week of the Young Child and is sponsored by the Lower Chattahoochee Association on Young Children, the Doctors' Wives Auxiliary and the Muscogee County School District.

Flower Show

The Columbus Flower Work Shop is saying "Happy Birthday Columbus" with their 29th Annual Flower Show. The show will be given in the lobby of the 1st National Bank of Columbus, main branch, 101 13th Street, from 2 to 6 p.m. April 20 and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 21. The theme of the show will be Columbus Legends.

Columbus Sesquicentennial

Members of the NCO Wives Club are selling discount coupons to the sesquicentennial production of "Columbus 150" for $2. The coupons may be redeemed at the Memorial Stadium box office the night the coupon holder attends the show. The coupon may be redeemed for one $2.50 adult ticket or two $1.25 children's tickets.

Don't be surprised if you see costumed women on post today and April 21. They're promoting the sesquicentennial. Discount coupons may be purchased from some of them.

Thirty men are still needed to play the parts of Civil War soldiers in "Columbus 150." Those interested should go to the Columbus High School Boys Gym Tuesday at 9 p.m. For more information call Rita Lowe, 323-1828, or Sesquicentennial Headquarters, 568-1978.

DYA Dance

Dependent Youth Activities (DYA) is holding a Get Acquainted Dance at the Youth Activities Center (DYA), Bldg. 1054, tomorrow. Dependents from Ft. Rucker and Ft. McClellan have been invited to the affair which begins with a barbeque and games at 1 p.m. and culminates with a dance disco that ends at 11 p.m. Admission charge is $1 with an ID card.

Spaghetti Supper

The Spencer High School Athletic Booster Club is sponsoring a spaghetti supper tomorrow night from 5 to 9 p.m. The dinner, which will be held at the Spencer High School Cafeteria, costs $1.50 per person. All proceeds are to be used to purchase athletic equipment for the school.

Lower fare, new route set for METRA service

In an effort to improve bus service between points on post and downtown, METRA will initiate a new North Columbus-Benning route April 22 in cooperation with the Transportation Division, headed by Maj. Eugene J. Larson.

The new route will run between the Windsor Park shopping center in North Columbus and the main post area. Stops will include the Columbus Metropolitan Airport, Peachtree Mall shopping center, Cross Country Plaza shopping center, Columbus Square Mall shopping center, the East Wynnton area, St. Mary's Hills, the Main Post Mall shopping center, Martin Army Hospital, Bldg 35 and Bldg 4. The fare will be 50 cents between the post and points in Columbus or 25 cents if the trip doesn't cross the Benning boundary.

That is the same fare system as the route already in operation. METRA began service between the main transfer point downtown and the post March 3 and recently combined the Downtown-Benning route with the Cusseta Rd.-Peachtree Mall route. The latest changes included a fare reduction from 65 to 50 cents, more frequent service Monday through Saturday; the discontinuation of the midnight bus from Columbus; the reduction of Sunday operating hours and the relcation of the shuttle bus/METRA mini-mall interchange to new shelter by the old comissary building.

The fare in Columbus is 25 cents, Phenix City buses are 30 cents and buses between on- and off-post are 50 cents. The main transfer points are downtown at 11th St. and Broadway and at Columbus Square. For schedule and route information on any of METRA's fifteen routes, call 323-4100. Schedules and maps for the Benning routes are being printed, according to METRA officials.

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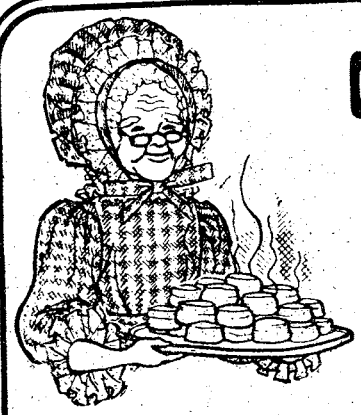

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Longer CONUS tours, lower moving costs set

Longer CONUS tours and a savings in PCS moving costs are expected under a program announced by Department of the Army (DA) in February. The program is a combination of new and old policies.

The goal of the program, in addition to saving money, is to increase the average CONUS tour by three months, DA officials say. The current average tour length in CONUS is about two years for enlisted members and three years for officers.

Key policies in the program include:

Allowing soldiers to stay at CONUS assignments beyond normal tour lengths whenever practical.

Encouraging voluntary extensions in current assignments in CONUS and overseas.

Saving PCS costs to the Army whenever possible.

Limiting first term soldiers, on a three-year enlistment, to one tur, unless they are required to serve a short tour overseas. First termers will be limited to two tours if they enlist for four or more years.

Providing homebase (return to current duty station in CONUS) and advance assignment return orders (prior to departing overseas) to E-5s and above and from 0-1 through 0-5s departing for unaccompanied hardship tours.

Assigning general officers to minimum tours of two years.

Whenever possible, allowing soldiers to serve a three-year tour at CONUS installations (or two years' minimum for officers selected to ttend a senior service college).

Not reassigning officer (0-1 through 0-5) and enlisted members (E-1 through E-8) to another installation solely because of promotion.

Assigning excess soldiers to secondary specialties at the same installation rather than requiring a PCS. If their secondary skills are not needed, they should be assigned as close as possible to their nearest installation.

Hawaii is now considered part of CONUS for purposes of allowing soldiers in Hawaii to receive direct reassignment overseas. This will not affect soldiers' eligibility for overseas allowances, the official added.

Field commands are being notified of the program, according to a DA official. It will include changes to several regulations.

The official said that certain MOSs would not be affected by the policy if they are "space inbalanced." Certain MOSs have 70 percent of their authorized positions in Europe, for example, and require more rotation than other MOSs.

While DA has officially announced the programs goals of stabilizing tours, an official cautioned that individual situations, MOS shortages, local conditions and overseas requirements will require many exceptions to the policy. **(DA Scene)**

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New M915 trucks to be evaluated

The first pre-production M915-series truck, built under the largest single contract in history for commercial trucks, rolled off the assembly line in late March.

The US Army Tank-automotive Material Readiness Command (TARCOM), awarded AM General Corporation the contract last July to produce 5,507 trucks.

Production and distribution of the trucks to troop units now depends on a favorable evaluation by the Army as to the ability of the trucks to meet contract specifications. Troop units should start receiving the M915-series commercial trucks by January 1979, according to current plans.

The M915-series fleet will be produced in six vehicle types, which include: M915 line haul tractor truck; M916 light equipment transporter; M917 20-ton dump truck; M918 1,500 gallon bituminous distributor for road building; M919 concrete mobile mixer; and M920 medium equipment transporter.

The enter fleet of trucks is expected to be in the Army invetory by the fall of 1981. **(ARNEWS)**

Defensive riding essential to motorcycle safety

Defensive driving is essential when operating any vehicle but it is especially important when operating a motorcycle. Two-wheeled safety requires better-than-average riding skills as well as the ability to react quickly to mistakes of other highway users.

Most mororcycle accidents occur because riders get "trapped" in situations from which they can't escape. Here are some defensive riding tips to keep you from getting caught in a "trap":

KEEP YOUR DISTANCE. Allow yourself maneuvering room to steer and brake safely. Never ride into a space you can't see your way out of.

THINK AHEAD. Reduce speed before reaching a "trouble spot", traffic signal or any obstacle.

WATCH FOR PEDESTRIANS. This is especially important when turning right. Come to a full "foot-down" stop.

DOUBLE CHECK AT BLIND ENTRIES. Other drivers tend to over-estimate your stopping ability and underestimate your speed.

FIND YOUR LANE AND STAY IN IT. Stay to the left of your lane except when turning right.

PASS WITH CAUTION. Signal, pass with moderate speed, wait until you can see passed vehicle in your rear-view mirror or check over your shoulder before you cut back. .

DON'T TRAVEL TOO CLOSE TO PARKED CARS. A door opening suddenly or a car pulling out unexpectedly can mean trouble.

USE EXTRA CAUTION IN RIGHT-HAND LANE. This lane gets more wear and is likely to have slick road film and sometimes debris.

SLOW DOWN WHEN IT RAINS. Wet pavement is bad enough on four wheels — deadly on two.

STAY ON THE UP-AND-UP. The slipperier the road surface the more nearly vertical the machine should be.

WEAR ADEQUATE CLOTHING. Protect yourself (skin) from as much injury as possible.

AVOID HIGH SPEED "THRILL" RIDING. Motorcyclists have "mystery accidents" also. There is an immense thrill in being alone on an open straight stretch of highway and riding your bike at top speed, giving it all its got; and the next thing you know someone finds you seriously injured or likely dead, in the middle of a vacant field. The reason is not known but experts or professionals suspect you were a victim of "wheel wobble" possibly caused by worn pails or tolerance in the front suspension and steering literally causing the front wheel to wobble. At high speeds it can become so severe that control is impossible; and for reasons unknown, you are in the middle of nowhere, injured or dead, alone.

The key to safe cycling is to expect the unexpected. Once you are on that cycle you're on your own and must depend on your cycle-sense to avoid trouble. Remember, KEEP YOUR COOL — it's your safety that's at stake.

Professor Safety says . . .

A growing number of urban Americans are placing bars on windows and multiple locks on doors to keep out burglars. Some have found too late that the deivces can trap them in a deadly prison of flames. Firefighters across the nation tell horror stories about families, including many children, who have died in smoke-filled rooms, cut off from escape by metal window gates and key-operated dead-bolt safety locks.

In many cases, victims get to the windows but are imprisoned by their own bars. Others have been found slumped against doors locked from the inside by their own keys, but in a panic they forgot where the keys were kept or couldn't get to them. **(Courtesy of Journal of American Insurance)**

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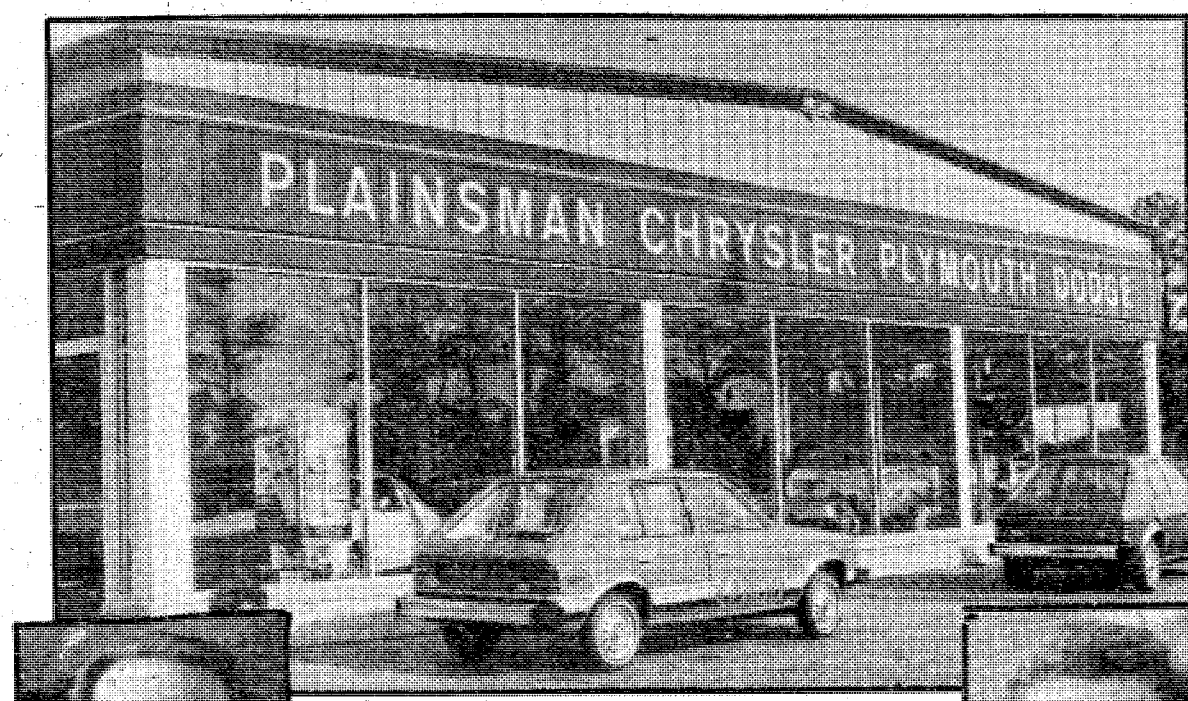



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5 mile run		
(Men under 21)		
Richard Alcantar	3	30:58
Wright L. Grady	9	32:16
Christopher M. Dail	10	32:22
(Men 21-24)		
James O. Greenup	1	27:50
Joseph A. Shepherd	2	30:17
Bennie L. Harris	7	32:11
(Men 25-29)		
Henry DeWittfield	5	31:25
George Weightman	6	31:50
W. S. Beard	8	32:12
(Men 30-34)		
McClung	4	31:16
Arthur E. Pewterson	18	33:47
Castle Hishimoto	26	34:46
(Men 35-39)		
David E. Cooper	31	35:28
Alexander DeQuevedo	73	38:46
Jerry Horm	107	41:44
(Men 40-44)		
John A. McCormick	44	36:26
Mike O'Neill	54	37:10
Hal Van Meter	56	37:22
(Men 45-49)		
George Schneider	47	36:43
Ralph Smith	65	38:03
Walt Tucker	70	38:38
(Men 50 and over)		
Wallace Colson	252	54:59
(Women under 29)		
Adale Broskey	57	37:31
Mikelle L. Hatch	162	45:21
Nancy A. Waldrop	181	46:25
(Women over 29)		
Sue Graham	144	44:23
Debra C. Edwards	152	44:48
Kathy L. Miller	154	44:50
10 mile run		
(Men under 21)		
Tony Moore	2	57:45
Stanley R. Swiontek	14	64:45
Emilio Cruz	16	65:20
(Men 25-29)		
David Cormier	3	58:31
Rick Jones	4	60:16
Dale Barnett	9	63:25
(Men 35-39)		
Allan Taylor	6	60:31
John A. Gonzalez	27	69:55
Henry A. Galindo	29	70:25
(Men 30-34)		
Jon Smythe	7	61:31
Bill Etchison	10	63:40
John Paul Mussleman	11	63:50
(Men 40-44)		
Doug Fingles	25	67:45
Charles Riddle	46	74:15
John Lopez	57	76:35
(Men 45-49)		
James J. Gallagher	66	80:05
John J. Vatral	83	84:05
Antonio Cartageng	126	1:53:00
(Men 50 and over)		
C. T. Roush	105	1:32:15
J. Hatch	115	1:39:25
Elliott P. Sydnor	122	1:52:15
(Women under 29)		
Julie D. Casey	52	1:15:20
Gail A. Beaman	86	1:25:30
Cheryl R. McIntyre	96	1:28:35
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Catherine P. Ellioft	73	1:20:53
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20 mile run		
(Men under 21)		
Mark Partick	14	2:50:35
Thomas Slinger	15	2:50:36
Randall G. Keller	17	2:53:22
(Men 21-24)		
Anthony J. Start	3	2:16:49
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M. Knorr	5	2:18:23
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Dave Fields	1	1:56:54
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Tom Standord	10	2:36:25
(Men 40-44)		
Richard E. Gibbs	2	2:15:31
Fred Dyer	4	2:17:49
William Schuler	6	2:22:58
(Women over 29)		
Kathy Knorr	27	3:09:08
Jo Van Vliet	28	3:09:16
(Women under 29)		
Kathy Rhear		3:48:00

Poet's corner

on taking a p.t. test

By Sp4 Susan Cruce, 10th Co., TSB

it was out there
watching
i could feel his eyes
boring into the windows
just daring us to come

he waited
wound, round and round
like a huge snake
waiting for his prey
to come to him

the sun burned our parched lips
and the heat lapped up our strength like water
the dust, oh my, the dust just choked up our lungs, so every breath was a torture

the enemy was ready for us

the moment of truth
no escape anywhere
the tester said go
and off we went
around the track
on our last event

Editor's note: the Bayonet invites submissions of poetry for consideration. Poems should be of reasonable length and related to some aspect of Army life. Poems cannot be returned; deadline is Tuesday noon. For information, call the Bayonet at 545-2131.

Army engineers to meet

The Society of American Military Engineers will hold its April meeting in the Benning Room of the Ft. Benning Officers' Club on Monday (not Wednesday as previously announced). Because the Fountain Room will be closed Monday, lunch will be held in the Coffee Shop at 11:15 a.m. to avoid the crowd. After luncheon, Maj Gen. William R. Wray, Assistant Chief of Engineers, will speak on the Military Construction, Army Program and its Execution to include Department of the Army Planning and Presentation to Congress.

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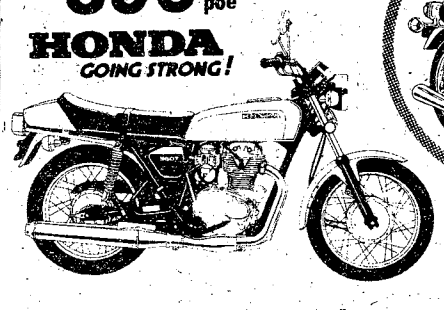

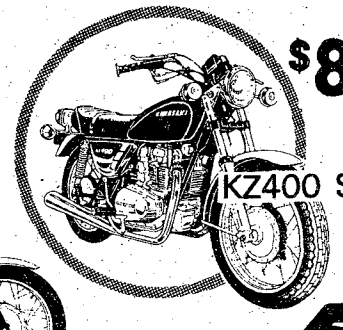

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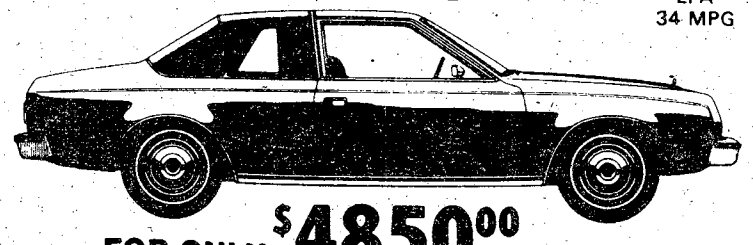

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How to take the sting out of summer bites

During the summer months most of us spend a lot of time in the outdoors enjoying nature. Unfortunately, the hot summer weather gives birth to some pesky little animals who can cause a lot of discomfort if you happen to be one of their victims. Here are some tips that may help you this summer:

CHIGGERS. These are ½ inch long harvest parasitic mites which are found in woods, meadows, and other grassy areas. To avoid chiggers when entering "wild" areas, it is recommended that, in addition to wearing adequate clothing, an insect repellent be applied to clothes or skin. In the event you do get chiggers, calamine lotion will ease the itching. Also, an application of clear fingernail polish will also provide relief.

INSECT BITES AND STINGS. Bites or stings from insects such as bees, ants or mosquitos cause redness, swelling and itching. Apply ice packs to the bite or sting. If possible, remove the stinger.

Do not scratch the areas. To relieve the itching, apply calamine lotion. If fainting or difficulty in breathing occurs, seek medical attention. Also, see a doctor if the bites or stings become infected.

TICKS. The tiny tick is most prevalent in Eastern Virginia and can carry a fatal disease — Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever. These carrier ticks have a reddish-brown body with a white spot located on their backs. When entering wooded or tall grassy areas, keep clothing buttoned, tuck trouser legs inside boots, wear long sleeves and apply a good insect repellent to clothing. It's a good idea to inspect your body twice a day when in a tick infested area. Pay close attention to armpits, neck and groin areas. If you discover ticks on your body you can attempt to dislodge them with heavy oil, fingernail polish remover, gasoline or alcohol. Allow to stand for ½ hour and remove with tweezers. Once tick has been removed, wash the infected area and apply an antiseptic. If one or two days after being bitten there is a loss of appetite or a feeling of illness, see a doctor. If three to ten days after being bitten the following symptoms occur, see a doctor: chills; fever; headache; pain behind the eyes; eye sensitivity to light; joint and muscle pain; or a rash on the wrists and ankles, or trunk, limbs and face.

JELLYFISH Jellyfish have stinging cells on their tentacles. The venom produces a burning pain, skin rash, muscular cramps, nausea and vomiting. If stung, wipe the area with rubbing alcohol. See a doctor if breathing becomes difficult, if drowsiness or fainting occurs, or if redness, swelling or drainage of pus or other discharge develops.

These simple first aid tips could save you a lot of misery this summer (TNS).

Be prepared for fire in your home

If a fire should occur in your home are you and your family prepared to move automatically — quickly — and effectively to an area of safety? If not, you better give serious thought to the development of a family escape plan. Here are some important points to remember when making up your plan of action:

Impress on your family the importance of having a plan. Convey to them that it is not play-acting and may mean their survival in the event of fire.

Have a prearranged meeting place.

Instruct your children on how to open the window. Also teach them to stay inside thir rooms with the door closed, when they hear the shout that there is a fire.

Get in the habit of closing bedroom doors before retiring — this door can become a barricade between you and the fire.

Check escape routes that might be available to some rooms such as porches, garages or sheds.

Show the children how to feel around the bottom of the door for hot air or any sign or smell of smoke. Further, teach them how to stuff pillows or blankets into the cracks.

Use the Buddy System to alert your family of the fire. By Mary shouting to John and John shouting to Peter and you yourself shouting to all of them you will know who has and has not heard the alarm.

Conduct a family drill periodically.

Hopefully, you will never have to use these plans, but should they be necessary some night you will be less apt to panic since you and your family have prepared for just such an emergency. (TNS)

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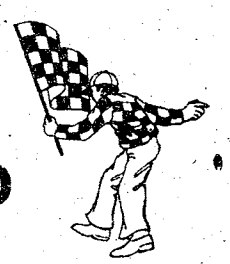

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AUSA Defense report

On June 27, 1977 President Carter announced the formation of the President's Commission on Military Compensation. At that time the President defined the Commission's goals and gave it until March 15 to achieve them. Its charter was complex but some of the major areas it was asked to make recommendations on were: the form of military compensation best suited to the needs of the nation in peace and war; the purpose of the military retirement system and the effectiveness of the present system, and; whether the unique character of military service should be reflected in the overall compensation system.

The commissioners and their staff worked hard during the relatively brief time they had to address this very complex subject. They went out into the field to talk to service personnel and held an extensive series of public meetings. Their report is now in the hands of the President. It contains many recommendations, some of which show constructive forward thinking. Others maintain the status quo, while still others seem to miss the mark.

By recommending that the present system of base pay plus allowances be retained, the Commission recognized the essential nature of military service and the need for those who serve to have a sense of affinity with the organization. The Commission's commitment to equity came through in their recommendations for travel and moving expenses for all grades of military people and in their support for a variable housing allowance for those who are assigned to serve in high cost areas. Their recommendations on the future form of the retirement system are another matter.

The Commission apparently viewed the present military retirement system as an old-age pension program that begins paying-off too early. Few people will argue that what we have now is perfect. It needs many changes but the commissioners seemed to lose sight of the fact that military retirement is first and foremost, a personnel management tool. It must encourage people to choose an arduous career and then provide devices to shape the size and character of the military force by varying the length of time the individual members serve. One of its prime features should be simplicity. Few people in Congress and not many military people thoroughly understand the philosophy behind the present system recommended by the commission.

Congratulations are due the members of the Commission for substantial progress in some of the tangled thickets of military compensation, but their retirement proposal is a disappointment. Its good points will be lost in complexity. The weaker points will fuel resistence to needed change.

Letters to the editor

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AUSA: military service a profession apart

Despite the pressure from bureaucrats and congressmen to treat military service just like any other job it still retains a special aura that sets it apart as a profession or, in a more abstract sense, as a calling.

Pride in one's unit, the satisfaction of serving one's country, the companionship of similarly dedicated people sharing hardship and danger, all set military service apart.

One of the traditions of U.S. military service that has grown up over the years is that the services "take care of their own." A soldier helps another soldier. Their families help each other in time of grief or need — and the Army looks after all of them.

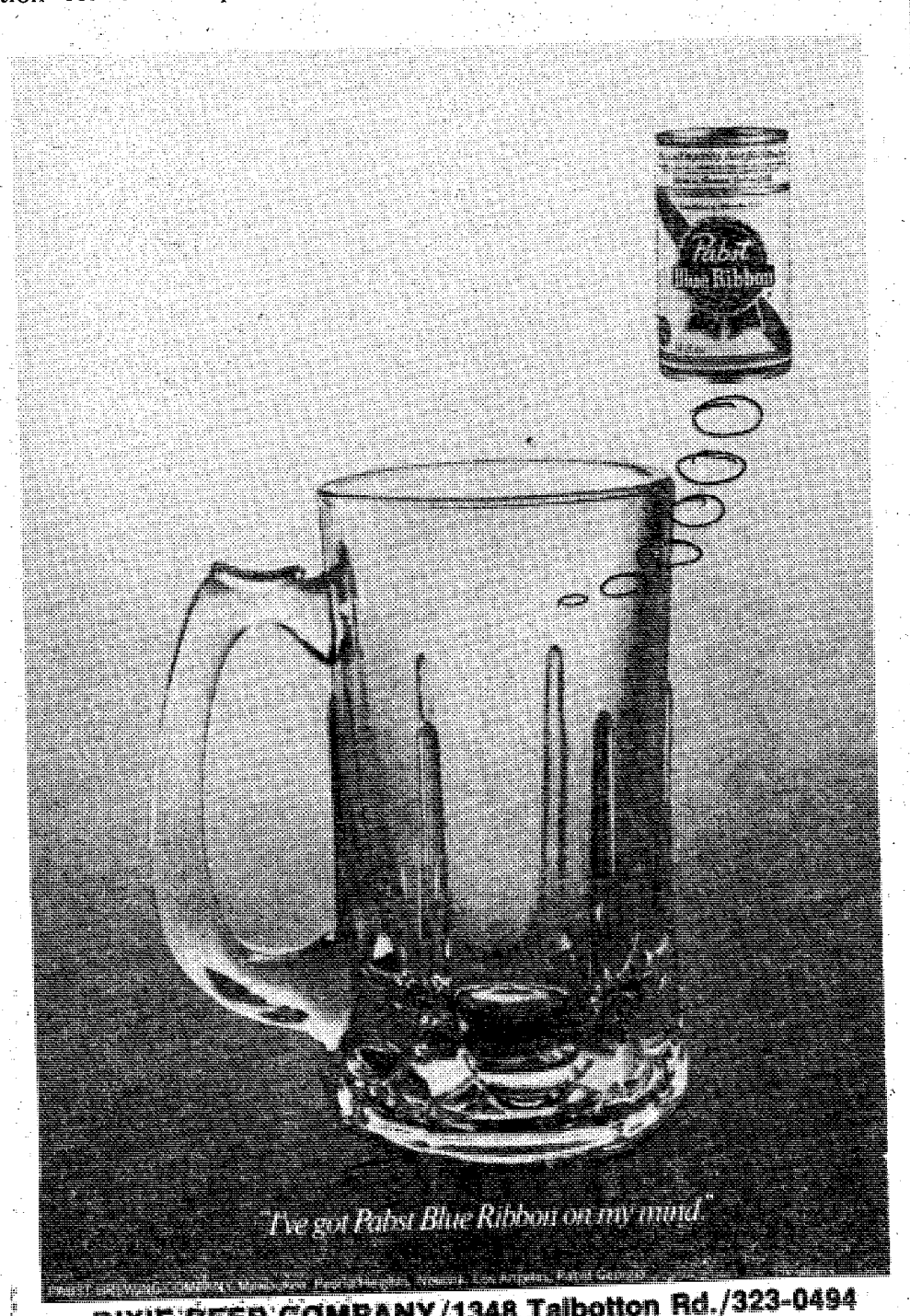
When a soldier steps up to the pay table at the end of each month or gets a deposit slip from his bank he knows that his total pay represents two things, compensation for service performed (his base pay) and the money provided to house and feed him (his allowances). Combined they are a symbol of the commitment the Army has made to pay him a fair stipend for his work and to take care of his personal needs.

But now the pressure is mounting to change all this. There are some in Congress and in the federal bureaucracy who, alarmed by what they see as unreasonable personnel costs and concerned that military people don't appreciate what they have, want to combine the pay and allowances into a single salary. Since the allowances are now tax-free and the combined salary would be entirely taxable the sponsors of the salary idea promise that the service personnel will be protected from any loss of take-home pay. With that bigger lump sum showing on pay tables, they say, service men and women will better appreciate their generous compensation. For some reason they conveniently overlook the fact that it will cost the government more to prevent the loss of take-home pay than it could possibly gain by increasing the tax base. But their biggest oversight is failing to recognize the loss of military "togetherness."

We have to look no further backward in history than our unfortunate experience in Vietnam to see the effects of a personnel policy that divorces the service member from his home and family. Throughout that war the army of the late Republic of Vietnam paid little or no attention to the personal well-being of its soldiers or their families. Desertion to help with family emergencies, to harvest crops and simply to assure the family's well-being was routine. In the final dark days there was so little feeling of devotion to anything but the family that military structure collapsed.

Military service should not be just another salaried job. It is special and so must be the system used to compensate it. (AUSA Defense Report).





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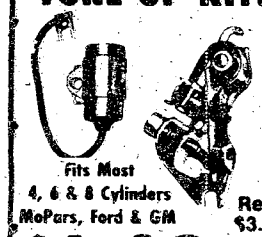

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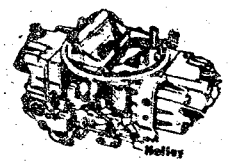

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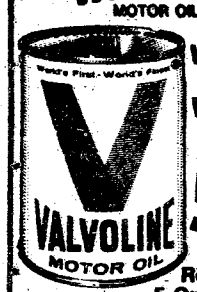

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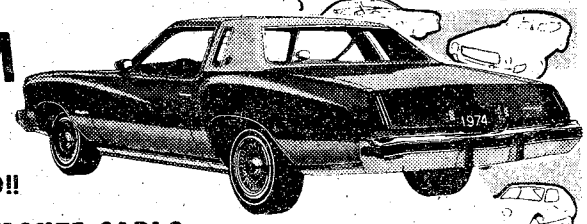

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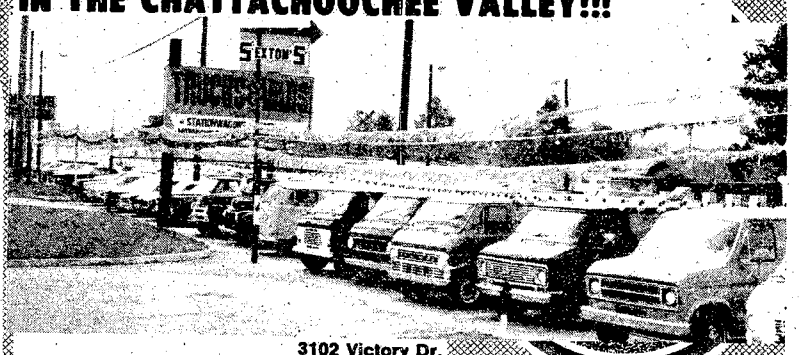

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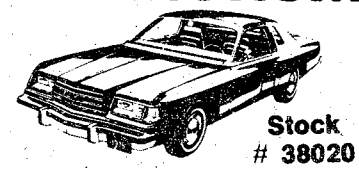

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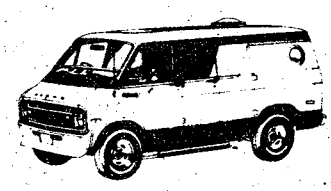

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3/7th returns from Alaska training



U.S. Army Photo by Mike Daigle

Soldiers from the 3/7th 197th Inf Bde and supporting units offload a DC-10 this week after an eventful cold weather training exercise in Ft. Wainwright, Alaska.

By Ron Fowler

More than 50 families of soldiers from Ft. Benning huddled in the wind-swept stormy night weather at Lawson Field early Wednesday morning waiting to welcome their soldiers home. The first contingent of 'Cottonbalers' from 3/7th Inf, 197th Inf Bde and elements of supporting units arrived back home after four weeks of rigorous cold weather maneuvers at the Northern Warfare Training Center (NWTC), Ft. Wainwright, Alaska.

The first lift totaling 330 troops touched down at Lawson Field in a DC-10 at 12:40 a.m. Wednesday to the sweet sounds of families cheering.

"One thing I can honestly say about this trip and the training we took part in is that it's been one very new experience to me," said Sp4 Patrick Jones, a grenadier in Co C, 3/7th Inf. "Being from Phoenix, Arizona, I had never seen snow in any quantity before and training in all that 'white stuff' in Alaska was nothing like I've ever done before."

The second sortie of soldiers from the 3/7th and other 197th units arrived Wednesday night at 7:30 and all their weapons and equipment arrived at Lawson Field early Thursday morning.

The 'Cottonbalers' participated in a large number of training exercises while at the NWTC, ranging from winter survival in the frozen northlands to platoon and company size combat assault techniques. The 'ground-pounders' from the 'Cottonbalers' battalion even got the opportunity to test their skills on the ski slopes as they were offered blocks of instruction on military skiing in conjunction with a practical exercise.

"At first most of the men had a tough time adjusting to skis as a form of transportation through the snow," one senior noncom reported. "But after they got the hang of things they were able to move around pretty good, much to the delight of themselves and their rear ends. Believe me, some of these guys took some hard falls on the slopes. A few of them are probably still sore."

"The training that we went through in Alaska was tough and demanding," concluded Jones, "but we're going to have to be able to adapt to all types of environmental conditions if we're going to be successful on the battlefield of the future. Training of the type we just concluded at the NWTC is a step in the right direction toward helping us achieve our goal of total combat readiness."

AUSA national symposium to begin

Army Vice Chief of Staff, Gen. Walter T. Kerwin, is slated to be the keynote speaker for a symposium being held Sunday through Tuesday. Approximately 500 military and industrial leaders are expected to attend.

The symposium, sponsored by the Association of the United States Army (AUSA), will be on "Future Army Operational Requirements" for 1985 through 1990.

More than 125 military leaders, including Gen. Donn A. Starry, TRADOC commander; Gen. Frederick J. Kroesen, FORSCOM commander; and commanders and staffs from other Army installations, will attend.

They will share the meeting with approximately 375 business leaders, including a number of corporate presidents, executive vice-presidents and other key officials in industrial firms.

Heading the group from the AUSA's national office will be George M. Houston, president, and MajGen. (USAR) Robert F. Cocklin, executive vice-president.

This will be the 34th symposium sponsored by AUSA since 1957 and the fifth to be held here.

According to an AUSA spokesman, "The symposium provides a golden opportunity for the free exchange of ideas and information between Army and industry and makes a considerable contribution to the advancement of progress in national defense."

Symposium participants will attend classified briefings by Army officials from numerous installations. Military and civilian displays of military equipment will be set up in Infantry Hall, in the building's west parking lot and on Gardner Field.

On the final afternoon, attendees will view a combined arms live fire exercise, conducted by elements of the 197th Inf Bde.

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DoD sets test of utility meters in family housing

In an effort to meet presidential energy conservation goals, congress has directed the Department of Defense (DoD) to evaluate utility consumption in military housing. The lawmakers have appropriated $161.2 million for a conservation program calling for installation of utility meters in some military family quarters.

DoD is examing several ways of lowering overall energy usage. The metering program is to test the feasibility of broader use of meters to conserve energy.

Three Army installations will begin or are already installing utility meters in almost 2,500 family quarters as part of the tri-service test. The actual monitoring of energy consumption will begin this fall.

Family housing units at Ft. Eustis, Va; Ft. Gordon, Ga; and Yuma Proving Ground, Ariz, were chosen by DoD officials for the program.

The Facilities Engineering Directorate of the US Army Corps of Engineers has charge of the Army's metering program.

Meter installation is in progress at Yuma Proving Ground, with Ft. Eustis and Ft. Gordon beginning installation in May. At Yuma, meters should all be installed by the end of June, and Eustis and Gordon will be ready by the end of summer. The test will run from October 1, 1978 to September 30, 1979, according to Army engineer officials.

The monitoring test will be based on energy consumption norms being established by the Construction Engineering Research Lab (CERL) at Champaign, Illinois. Among other factors, CERL scientists consider unit size, local climatic conditions, building materials, and number and age of occupants in developing an energy consumption standard for each housing unit.

Once the test begins, utility meters will be read monthly. Results will be compared with the pre-established consumption norm. Housing occupants who consume energy in excess of the norm will receive a mock utility bill.

There will be no charge for utility usage. The mock bill is to notify occupants of the amount by which they exceed normal energy consumption.

Families receiving a mock bill will be asked to compare their usage with the established energy consumption norm, and return the bill to housing officials.

Oil and electricity will be monitored at Ft. Eustis, while Yuma Proving Ground will measure electricity use only, since no other energy source is provided to quarters.

Ft. Gordon will be metering both gas and electricity. But because of difficulties in installing gas meters on some housing units, a sample meter will be placed on only one of each type of unit. Accordingly, 276 of the Gordon units will not be monitored for gas consumption.

According to Corps of Engineers officials, no entry into family quarters will be required for installation or reading of meters, since meters will be placed outside.

Congress approved the metering project last July as part of the Military Construction Authorization bill. Congress has called for a full report on the test by January 1, 1980. **(ARNEWS)**

News in Brief

Financial difficulties force post boarding kennels to close

The Installation Club Management Division has announced that its boarding kennels will close on April 28.

In Fiscal Year (FY) 1977, the kennels experienced a financial loss. Losses in FY 78 are greater, although actions had been taken to preclude them. Army regulations require the kennels to be a self-sustaining operation, and since this cannot be met, the facility will close.

In anticipation of the closing, a survey was made of the local community to determine the number of animal boarding facilities available. There are at least 11 facilities with a minimum boarding capacity of 665. A price survey revealed that some civilian facilities had the same rates as the Benning kennels, while others were as much as 50 cents higher.

According to LtCol. T. K. Naumann, the Installation Club Manager, "It is unfortunate that we must close, but it is a matter of economics. The Benning club system, like other club systems around the world, is faced with an operational crisis, and we must take those actions necessary to protect the system as a whole."

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SQT make-up test slated

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Infantry School reorganizes, two departments eliminated

In a reorganization of the U.S. Army Infantry School, two departments are being eliminated as separate entities, and their spaces and functions are being redistributed to other departments.

The Maintenance Division of the Combat Support and Maintenance Department is being absorbed by the Weapons Department which will undergo a name change to Weapons, Gunnery and Maintenance Department (WGMD). The remaining functions will be absorbed by the Tactics Department which is being renamed Command, Staff and Operations Department (CSOD).

The Airborne Department will take over the mission of the Physical Conditioning and Drill Committee of the Command and Staff Department (CSD), while the remaining spaces and functions of CSD will be transferred to CSOD.

Col. Franklin J. Casey, present chief of Weapons Department, will become head of WGMD, and Col. Bobby J. Harris will remain as chief of the Tactics Department under its new name.

School Secretary Col. Joseph A. Villa said, "We anticipate that the changes will enable us to use more efficiently the resources we have." He added, "the remaining School staffing is unchanged."

The changes are expected to be completed by May 1.

Getting it right

On the front page of last week's BAYONET, the dancers in the Spring Fiesta picture were identified as being Panamanian. The dancers in the picture were actually Ecuadorean.

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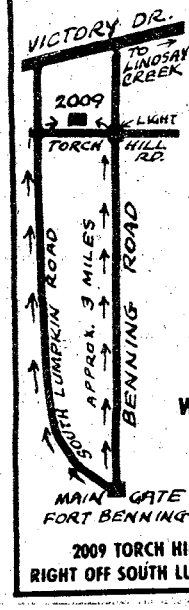

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36th Engr Gp takes two top honors

By Patricia Redmond

Each year the Post Best Dining Facility of the Year award is given to the most outstanding small and large unit. This year marks the first time any one group on post has won in both categories at the same time.

This year, the 36th Engr Gp swept the field with the 524th PSC taking the small unit honors and the 67th Maint Bn winning for the large unit.

The difference between a small and large unit rests in the number of service members fed at each meal.

The food specialists of the 524th and the 67th take pride and special care in preparing meals that feed on the average about 500 hungry soldiers a day at each facility.

SFC Robert Newsome, NCOIC, 524th dining facility and SFC Auther Boddie Jr., NCOIC, 67th dining facility as well as the food specialists who work for them may often work some 12 hours or more a day. They offer complete dedication to the job when it comes to the welfare of the troops.

"I expect no more of anyone else than I'd ask of myself," stated Newsome.

Meals are prepared according to recipe cards which are a type of nutritional guide the facilities follow. While preparing these meals high standards in sanitation and food preparation must be maintained.

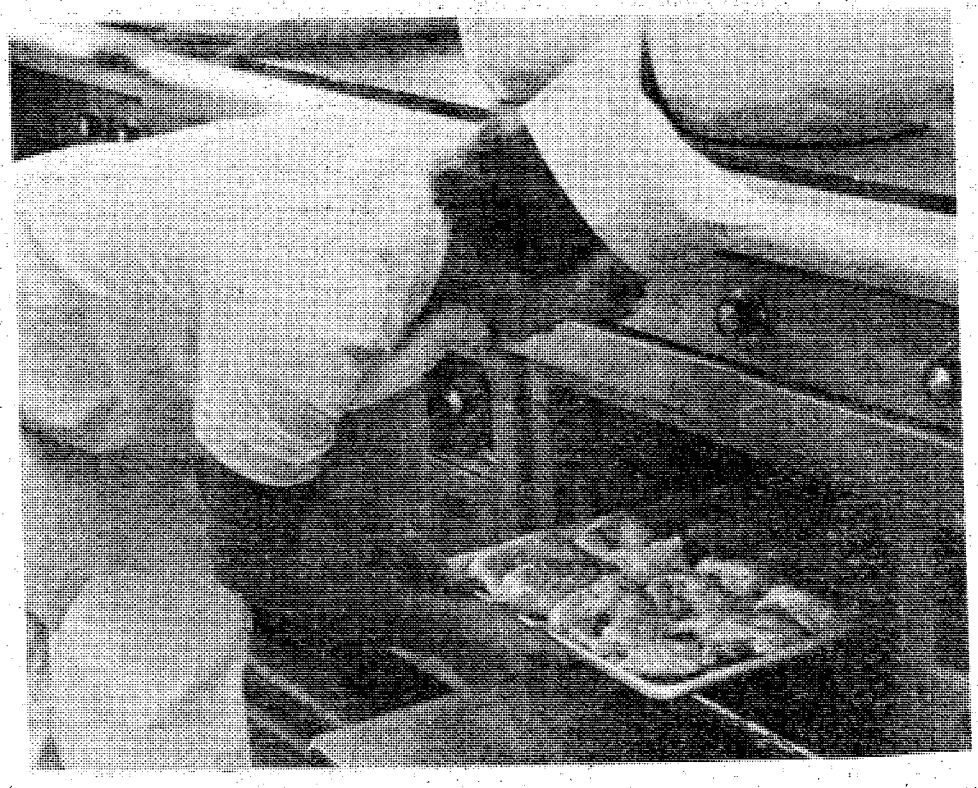
The Best Dining Facility of the Year is not won from a one time evaluation. The facilities are subject to unannounced quarterly inspections by Post. From these inspections the Post Best Mess of the Quarter is awarded to the facility that proves to be tops in food preparation and highest in sanitation.

The number of quarterly awards won, food preparation, sanitation and administration are considered when the selection is made for the annual award.

Both Newsome and Boddie agree that the ingredients for winning were hard work and superior standards. They readily attribute much of the success to the food specialists who work for them.

"Winning this award was a challenge that required dedication to the job and the initiative of each individual in the dining facility to set high standards for themselves and meet them," said Newsome.

"A facility is only as good as the individuals who work there want it to be," explained Boddie. "I'm happy about winning this award, but I'm even happier for the cooks because they work hard and feel that they've accomplished something."



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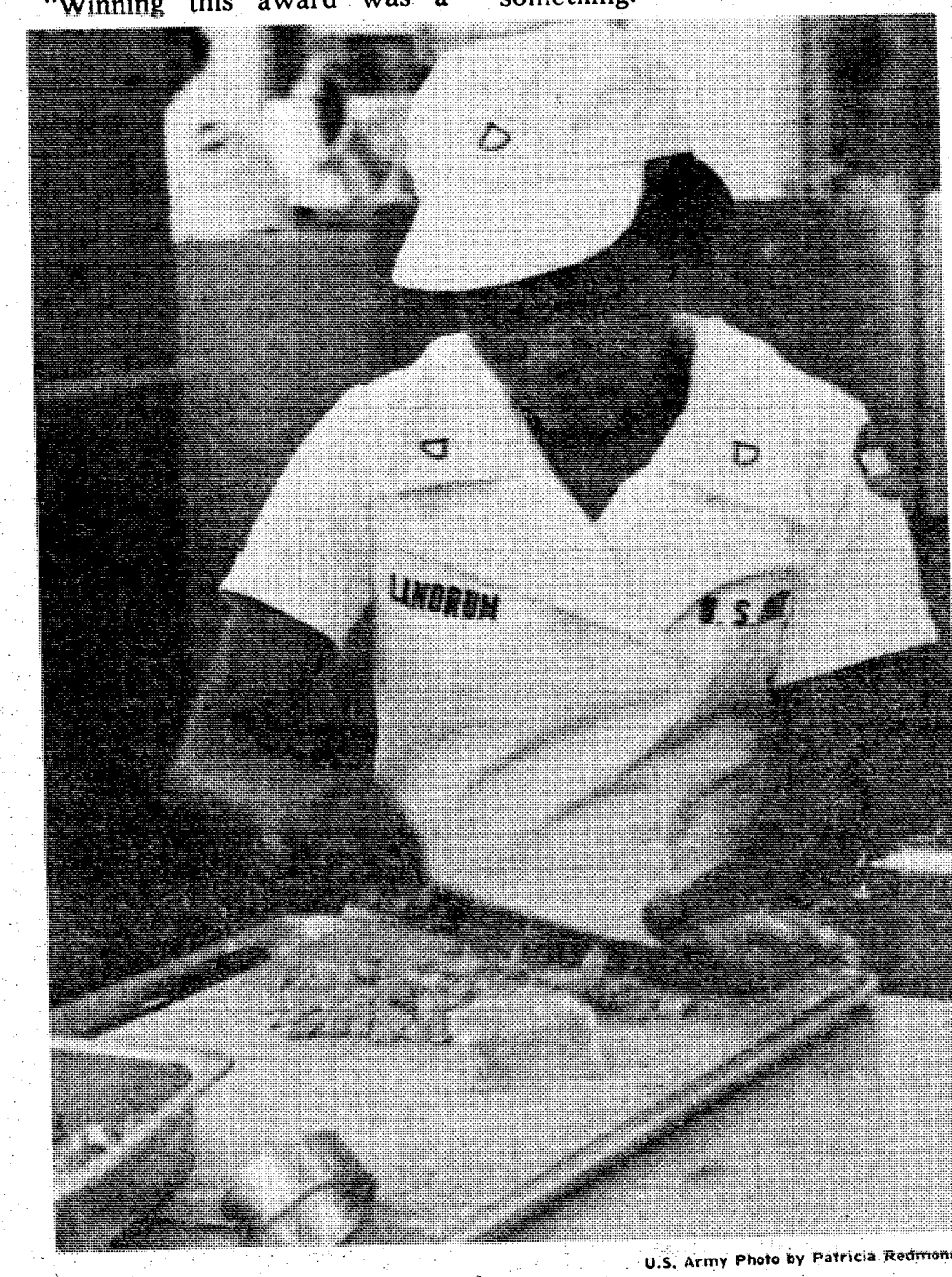
PFC Nancy Black, 67th Maint Bn dining facility, places the chicken for the noon meal into the oven.



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PFC Brenda Landrum, 524th dining facility demonstrates the proper method of chopping meat.

Boy Scouts to have Spring Camporee

The Ft. Benning District of Boy Scouts of America (BSA) is holding a Spring Camporee May 5 through 7 at Pine Tree BSA Camp on post. The action packed weekend will have something for the Scouts and Scoutmasters alike.

The Camporee will consist of patrol competition, so troops should arrive prepared to operate in patrol formation. There will be eight stations (events) for scouts and four for scoutmasters including knot tying, first aid, compass course, fire building, pioneering, plants, and camp safety.

Some competition will require two members of the patrol to compete for the score while others will require three, four or five members. In a few of the events each member of the patrol will compete as individuals; their scores will then be added together and averaged for the patrol score.

Each patrol's campsite will be inspected and points will be awarded and added to the patrol's overall score. All events will be timed and points will be subtracted when the patrol exceeds the allotted time.

Patches, awards and participation ribbons will be awarded. First and second place awards will be presented in Gateway Judging, which will be done by committee. Patrols will be judged on originality, boy contribution and amount of commercial — the less the better — used.

Registration may be made by patrol within the troop before 8 p.m. on May 5. There is a $1 fee per scout.



U.S. Army Photo by Randy Hanna

It was dress-up day at Ft. Benning April 14. Millie Willferth, Procurement Division, and Andy Stanfill, Betty Fulone, Vicki Miracle, and Fay Rayburn of the Supply Division promote the Columbus Sesquicentennial by spending the day dressed as southern belles.

Salisbury Fair to hold art show

As part of Columbus, Georgia's Sesquicentennial celebration and in conjunction with their 9th annual Salisbury Fair, the Historic Columbus Foundation is sponsoring an art show April 29-30.

The Salisbury Fair Art Show will be held in the Knights of Columbus Hall on Broadway in the Historic District, and is open to adults only.

Professional and non-professional artists will be judged in separate divisions. Oil painting, water color, acrylics, photography and sculpture will be judged for first place cash awards donated by the Historic Columbus Foundation and the Foundation's art patrons. Second, third and honorable mention winners will receive ribbon merit awards. All art work will be for sale.

According to Mrs. Geri Davis, Art Show Chairman, "this is one of the few opportunities for non-professional artists to exhibit, be judged within their own realm, and be able to offer their work for sale." "In addition," Mrs. Davis added, "this art show gives the general public an excellent opportunity to view some of the finest professional work."

For further information contact Mrs. Davis at P.O. Box 7252, Columbus, Ga. 31907 or call the Historic Columbus Foundation at 404/322-0756.

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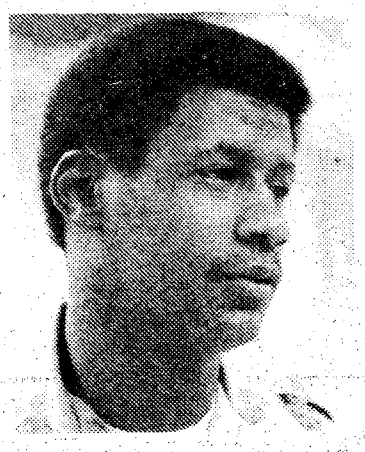
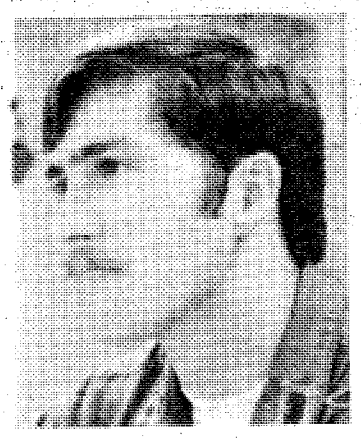


Sgt. Lee Boseman, Hqs Co Hqs Cmd

No. Personally, I feel that Army manuals are very informative. However, the technical data could be expressed in more detail for those individuals without any technical background. References to Army manuals could be more direct in the actual change or addition to an Army regulation. The major problem in understanding an Army manual is that the soldier is trying to read what is not there.



CWO2 Thomas Zuber, 498th Med Co

Some are difficult to understand because the phraseology is wordy or obscure. They seem to be written in haste and have many errors. Many times the writers of Army manuals are in staff positions and have been away from their jobs for long periods of time — sometimes years. Closer coordination or having people in the field who know exactly what's happening would remedy this problem.



Sgt. Duane Indergand, Hqs Co Hqs Cmd, Ft. Dix, N.J. (TDY)

They're easy to read and not difficult to understand, but they seem to contradict each other in that other manuals (which make any necessary corrections) have not been changed. For example, I work for Finance. An AR is changed and if there is another AR pertaining to the aforementioned, it is not updated.



2ndLt. Melanie Goodson, 608 Ord Co

Yes. Manuals are often too technical and written in such a manner that the individual soldier cannot comprehend them. As a result, many soldiers develop a habit of not reading the manuals, finding it much easier to ask someone about a particular subject rather than trying to decipher a manual.



Sp5 Donald C. Taylor, USACC Agency, ATC Br

No. Army manuals are basically written for "every man," with the exception of those pertaining to a specific field. Those are understood by the personnel in those particular MOS' since the training received gives the background necessary for those manuals.

Photos by Sue Davis

COMMENTARY

Army manuals wordy?

By Sue Davis

Are Army manuals difficult to read? Not really, according to some people. The material is written in such a way that anyone and his mother can understand the information. Often it is so simplified that it becomes ridiculously complicated.

Wordiness tends to be a problem and it seems that the idea, technical information, explanations, etc., may be expressed in a billion words or less. Opening a manual with the title "How to put up a tent" and finding that the explanation exceeds over a thousand pages tends to dismay the reader. The trick is to psych them out.

These manuals are of utmost importance to the soldier if he wants to do a good job. The information contained within the manuals are used "on the job" and the knowledge may be used as a reference in case one should forget certain aspects of military life.

A problem arises when the material must be updated. Those personnel whose responsibility it is to write Army manuals, regulations, etc., are often in staff positions and have been away from their military jobs for long periods of time. This results in misinformation, and repeated errors on certain technological subjects, for example, and produces a domino-like effect the entire way down the chain, and it's the soldier at the end of the line who really needs to know what's going on. Let's make this possible for him by making the Army manuals clear, concise and short.

Fatigues in town

Don't air dirty linen

With comment directed toward wearing fatigues in Columbus, my vote is no.

I believe wearing fatigues to purchase gas or food on the way home from work is already sticking our neck out. Of the soldiers I have seen at Ft. Benning, only 20 percent of the force wears the uniform properly, and with any pride.

Fatigues worn by soldiers, at the end of the work day, is a negative image. The uniform is dirty, wrinkled, and along with the boots, not up to standards. There are enough critics of our organization cranking our negative images, so why do we need to add to them?

Allowing fatigues to be worn indiscriminately in Columbus would also require a serious increase in courtesy patrols.

The image Ft. Benning portrays is vital to our successful existence in Columbus. No matter how hard we try to do our good share in Columbus, troops in fatigues, relaxing as troops do, will undermine citizen/military relations.

It takes very little time to shower and change into proper attire for dining, drinking or shopping. Those who advocate a change in policy are not using good sense.

Karl G. Kolb, Capt.
(Infantry, IOAC)

The cupboard is bare!

I cannot understand why the people who run the commissary cannot keep the shelves stocked better than they do. For those of us who shop *after* 5 p.m., shopping in the commissary has turned into a frustrating experience, what with empty shelves and few goods on many other shelves. And I include Thursday evening shopping on my list, because that is the day the commissary is supposed to be open later than any of the other days. The commissary people seem to be telling us: "If you can't shop between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., sorry about that!"

Also, I cannot understand why the commissary continually runs out of certain products and then requires us to wait for weeks before those products appear again. Either someone does not know how to keep a running inventory or they don't care to do the job they are being paid to do.

Albert N. Garland
U.S. Army (Ret)

Post motorcycle improvement course available

The most important point for the brand new or novice bike rider is to get quality instruction on how to operate the vehicle safely. Ft. Benning's Safety Office runs a motorcycle improvement program each Friday beginning at 8 a.m. According to instructor Sgt. Edward Arnold, the program consists of both classroom and road work.

"We begin in the classroom," said Arnold, "with two and a half hours of instruction on bike upkeep, operator safety, proper clothing and laws and regulations. Then we move outside to run two obstacle courses. When students complete the course, they're awarded the Motorcycle Improvement Program Card."

Arnold added that the card is required to register a motorcycle on post. Such investment in time for the course is wise. Other safety tips are:

Ride your cycle as though you were invisible to other highway users. Chances are the motorist really does not see you. Keep your headlight on at all times, and have your bike, riding clothes, and helmet painted or marked with light colored fluorescent or reflective materials, maintain the proper lane position and use your directional signals.

Maintain a safe following distance. Traffic accidents caused by cyclists are usually a result of following too closely. The greater the distance between you and the car ahead — the more time you have to react to hazards or obstructions in the road ahead. Use your brakes wisely. Remember, almost 70 percent of the stopping power is in the front brake. This is due to the fact that front brake shoes are larger and the front wheel does not have to overcome inertia caused by the chain, drive sprocket or transmission. Therefore, the rear brake should be applied first to prevent spills. Use a "soft" brake on slippery road surfaces. Decelerate and use your brakes before entering a sharp curve — not while in it.

Carry passengers only after you become a thoroughly experienced rider.

Be sure the bike is legally equipped and maintained in safe operating condition.

Do not tempt fate by riding on icy or slick roads. Low traction surfaces make it difficult to lean into turns and acceleration and braking can be hazardous. Wait 30 minutes after the start of a rain storm so that the oil film is washed off the roadway.

Ride in the left track, that is, to the left of the grease strip in your lane of traffic unless you intend to turn right. The left track position assures better visibility, more evasive escape room and encourages the motorist to pass properly. A cycle is not permitted to share lane position with any other vehicle, including another cycle.

Be in top mental and physicial condition before operating a motorcycle. Coordination and concentration are essential.

Observe all traffic laws. The motorcyclist must not only look for and evade the other guy, he must think for him as well. Always anticipate the unexpected so you are alert to control any situation that may arise.

Remember, when it's two wheels versus four, your skill and know-how are your best — and maybe your only — protection.



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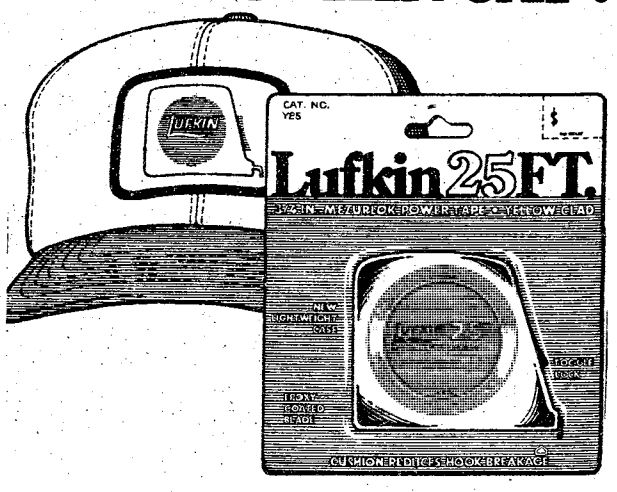

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Navy Seals take to the air

By Bev Lockhart

Nineteen sailors are attending Airborne school after 25 weeks of rigorous training at the U.S. Navy's Basic Underwater Demolition and Seal Training (BUD/S), Coronado Naval Amphibious Base (NAB), San Diego, Calif.

The Airborne course is the last leg of their training, which qualifies then to be part of the elite Navy Seal (sea, air and land) Team.

The first phase of BUD/S consisted of eight weeks of conditioning. Along with calisthenics, runs, obstacle courses, and various evolutions (exercise) to promote teamwork, they were also qualified in Senior Life saving.

Hell week was also a part of the first phase. Hell week is just what it sounds like. The men are required to stay awake for seven days, 24 hours a day, while taking part in round-the-clock training. Hell week separates the men from the boys; it pushes the individual to the limit and gives the Navy an opportunity to find out who can handle it and who can't. Consequently, it's the most demanding week of the entire training.

The second phase consisted of seven weeks of diving. The trainees learned three different types of SCUBA (self-contained underwater breathing apparatus): open (normal air), semi-closed (mixed gas) and closed circuit (pure oxygen). During the diving phase they also learned compass courses, sneak attacks, and search and rescue methods.

The sailors learned land warfare and demolition during their third phase of BUD/S. This includes small unit tactics, demolition, small arms, hydrographic reconnaisance (maps showing depths of water and obstacles), cartography (chart making), rapelling, and helicopter cast and recovering. During the third phase, the Seals also spent three weeks at San Clemente Island, Calif., where they put what they had learned to practice. A one-mile night swim, and two-, three, four-, and five and a half-mile day swims in the 58 degree Pacific were some of the hardest exercises they had to endure.

"They put you in the water at 5:30 in the morning — the sun hasn't even come up yet—and you have to swim the coastline. When you go around the point and catch sight of the beach, you know you're almost there," relates AN David B. Riehle. "What a relief."

BUD/S is obviously a tough course. Out of 110 men who started the course, only 19 completed it. Six of those will go to Seal Team One and six to UDT-11, Coronado NAB; five will go to UDT-21 and two to Seal Team Two, Little Creek NAB, Va.

After completing airborne training, the Seals will be capable of fighting anybody anywhere at any time under any condition. And that's their mission.



U.S. Army Photo by Jack Stroud

PO2 William Shultz (l) and FA Kevin Barnes check each other's parachute packs out during tower week. The Navy men are in their last phase of Basic Underwater Demolition and Seal Training (BUD/S).

Scouts tested for biking ability

Bicycles galore!

A combination bike rodeo, registration and safety check was sponsored Monday by the Military Police for Cub Scout Pack 27.

The two-wheeled event, which is conducted annually, was held in the parking lot at Bldg 229. 1st Lt. Kavin Stull, from the Provost Marshal's Office, directed the activities.

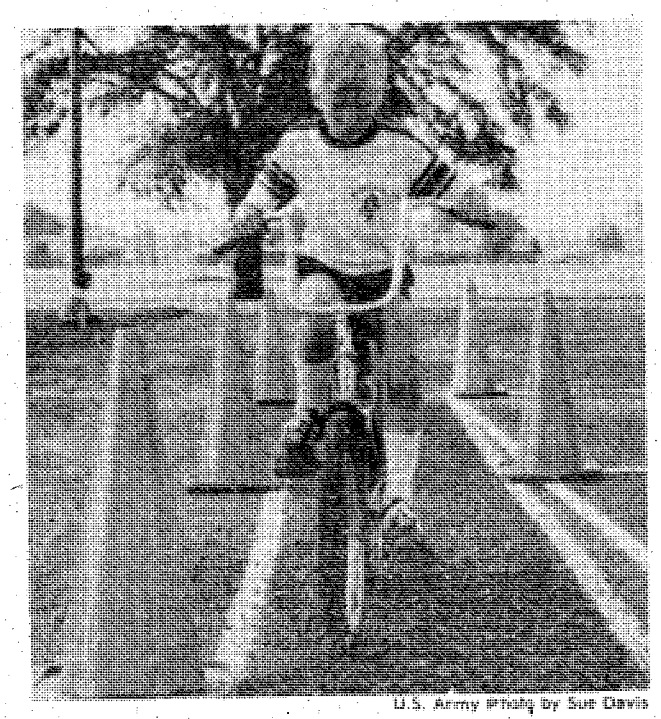
A total of 51 Scouts registered their bikes and underwent some unique testing. The purpose of the tests was to instruct the Scouts how to maintain bicycle safety.

The first phase was registration and bike check. Members of PMO thoroughly checked the bikes to insure that the brakes, tires and reflectors were operating properly before the testing began.

Each cyclist was tested in five different areas.

- Straight line control involved pedaling down a 35-foot straight line and staying within the lines, which are only six inches apart.
- Braking ability was also tested to see if the youngsters were able to apply their brakes and stop within a certain distance.
- Another section of the course tested the Scouts at their knowledge of hand and arm signals.
- A test in circling and changing direction involved riding in a figure-eight loop without having the front tire go over any lines.
- The final test was an obstacle course which consisted of a lane lined with fluorescent cones. Each Scout was required to ride his bicycle as slowly as possible (30 seconds maximum) without losing his balance.

Pack 27 will be conducting a spring registration sometime in May for all interested children who have reached the age of seven.



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A youngster from Weblow troop, Den 2, maneuvers carefully through the straight-line control course.

Fleas pose health hazard to people

Fleas are normally considered a problem peculiar to animals, not people. Over half of American households have pets, however, and many have a close association with their animals. They not only share the same house, but are also starting to share the fleas. Animals which spend part of their time outdoors invariably bring fleas into the house. Since the fleas prefer the animal, the owner seldom knows that they are around until the animal is absent for a few days.

Fleas are small wingless, blood-sucking insects that jump rather than fly. Only adult fleas are found on the animal. They usually stay on the animal just long enough to eat, breed and lay eggs. The eggs quickly fall off and usually collect in the animal's bedding. They hatch in less than a week into a small larva. Normally the fleas go from an egg to an adult in about three weeks.

Dogs and cats with fleas usually bite and scratch the posterior part of their bodies, primarily at the base of the tail and on the inside of the flanks. The constant scratching can lead to loss of hair, claw marks, and enlarged raw areas commonly known as "hot spots."

Animals can usually tolerate a few fleas but an increasing number of cases are seen in which the animal becomes allergic to flea bites and then one bite is all that is needed to send him into a rage of scratching.

If an animal is placed on his back, the fleas can be seen on the inside of the flanks. For every flea you see, there are many others in the house waiting their turn.

Eliminating fleas from the animal is easier than eradicating them from the house. Most commercial sprays, dips and powders contain a combination of insecticide ingredients. One kills the fleas very rapidly but has little residual effect (pryethrin). Other ingredients kill slower but last longer (chlorinated hydrocarbons, carbonates, and organophosphates). Most veterinarians prefer dipping dogs at two-week intervals supplemented by applications of flea powder once or twice weekly. Cats are very sensitive to some insecticides and only preparations approved for their use should be used.

Flea collars and medallions help but often they are not sufficient alone. A brand that works on one animal may not work on another. There are some indications that fleas are becoming resistant to these products. There are precautions that should be taken, especially with their use in cats and certain breeds of dogs. The directions should be read and followed.

When the house is infested with fleas, most veterinarians recommend the use of a professional exterminator. If this is too expensive there are flea fogger bombs. The directions are on the can and should be read and followed. Be sure to treat where the animal sleeps and spends most of his time. A good vacuuming will help if fleas are thought to be in the rugs. Since the eggs and cocoons are resistant to insecticides, several treatments of the house may be necessary at two- to four-week intervals. Be sure to keep insecticide containers away from pets and children.

Once a house is free of fleas the pets should be continually checked when they return from outdoors, routinely treated, and flea collars renewed according to the manufacturers instructions. Otherwise, the owner may have an opportunity to go through the entire procedure again.

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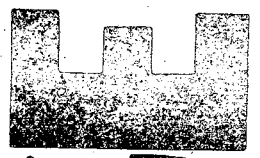

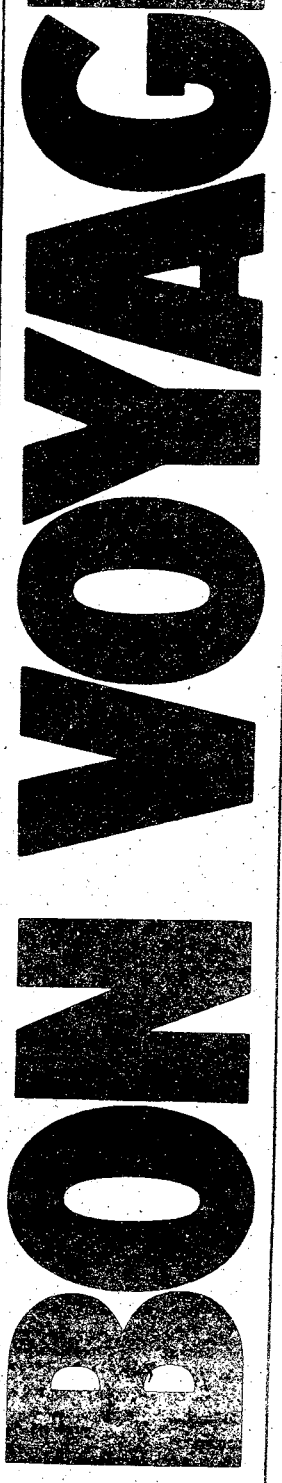

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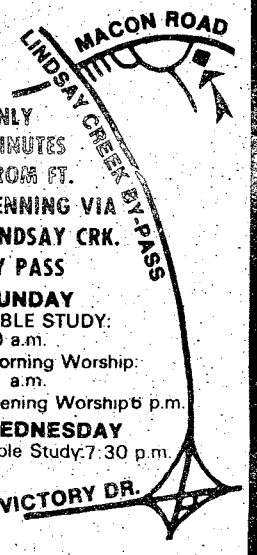

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Benning student spells out victory

By Sue Davis

The air was stuffy but neither of them were going to give up. They both knew that one slip of the tongue and the opponent would clinch the victory.

"Alright, now spell 'gnarled'," said J. Edward Wilson, the proctor, news director at radio station WDAK. The uneasy youngster was not so sure of that one, but she had to get it right. She must! "G-n-a-r-l-e-d", she spelled slowly.

"That's absolutely correct," the protor smiled. "Congratulations!"

Denise Milner, a fifth grader at Dexter School, took first place in the inter-school Spelling Bee held there last week.

There were five other contestants and five alternates; each representing his school.

Denise, the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Robert Milner, commented on her experience. "I was very nervous, but spelling is one of my best subjects."

When Denise entered the room where the contest was to be held, she exclaimed, 'Oh my goodness, Mark is here!'

Mark Larson, a fifth grader representing Edward A. White School, out-spelled Denise last year. He placed second overall from Ft. Benning in the 1977 tourney. "This year I was tense and nervous", he explained. "I was more confident last year."

What was the word Mark couldn't spell? "Perforate," he said good-naturedly.

The winner, is a bright and bubbly individual — overflowing with effervescene. She's active as a cheerleader and enjoys playing tennis.

She was jokingly asked if she could spell out her plans for the future. Denise said she intends to participate in next year's spelling bee and hopes to compete nationally.

"I'm hoping to make it to Washington, D.C., but there are a lot of other kids that are hoping that too," she sighed.

Today, Denise is competing for the District Championship at Warner Robbins, Ga. If she wins there, she will go on to try for the State Championship.

Drinking driver like computer with short circuit

In the ten years of the Vietnam War 45,000 U.S. soldiers were killed by the enemy. In this same 10 years, 274,000 U.S. citizens died in crashes involving alcohol!

For years the rule has been: "If you drink, don't drive; if you drive, don't drink." It's a good rule but obviously, people do drink and then drive. Perhaps you do, too?

Okay, you do drink on occasion. Sometimes you drink and then drive. You had to get home so you got behind the wheel and made a decision —to take a chance.

What is the answer to drinking and driving? The answer lies in a general understanding of the human, physical effects of alcohol, and a specific understanding of one's own personal limitations, capacity, tolerance level, or whatever it may be called in your home.

Your brain is a computer. It receives live information constantly through your senses, and makes decisions that help you control your vehicle to avert all the hazards that confront every driver in any kind of driving situation. Alcohol short circuits that computer.

The result is it slows reflexes, impairs coordination, reduces visual acuity, and dulls normal caution. Concentration becomes difficult. You cannot think as clearly, as quickly, or as rationally as you usually do, and you cannot act as fast. A delay of a mere half-second in braking allows a car, at 55 mph, to travel an additional 41 feet!

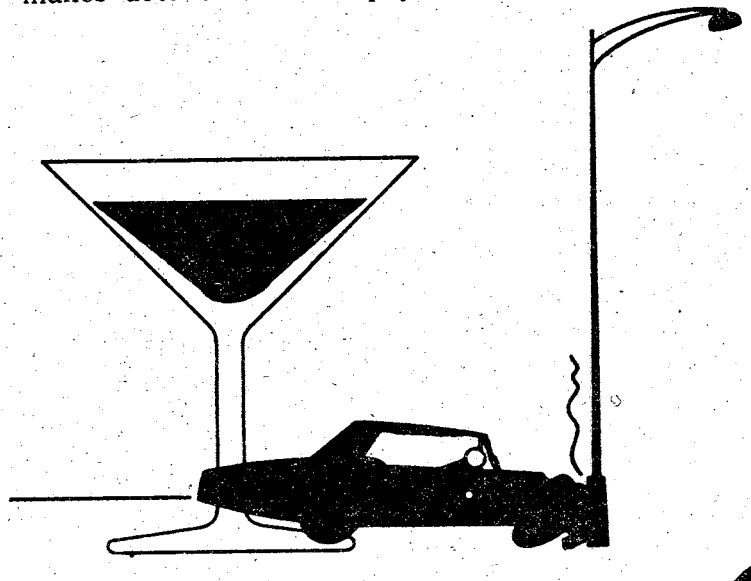
Alcohol is a drug. It is not a stimulant. Actually, it is a depressant that affects your central nervous system. You do not digest alcohol. It is absorbed directly into your blood steam where it is carried to all parts of the body.

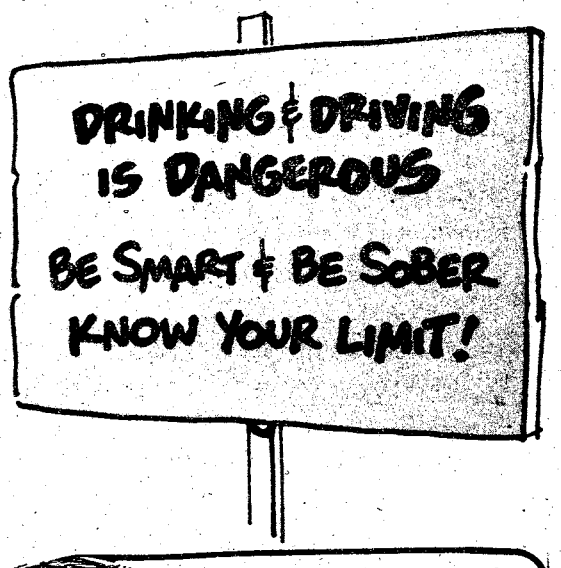
When is it safe to drive after drinking? — Time — and only time — is the answer. It has been recommended you wait at least one hour per ounce of drink before driving. That is the minimum time, experts says, in which the body can rid itself of alcohol.

The occasions for drinking are endless. So are the chances for accidents on the highway. If you decide to drink and then drive, you can help solve the Number 1 highway problem if you:

- Understand alcohol and what it does.
- Understand what alcohol does to you.
- Know your limitations and stay within them.

It's up to you! (TNS)





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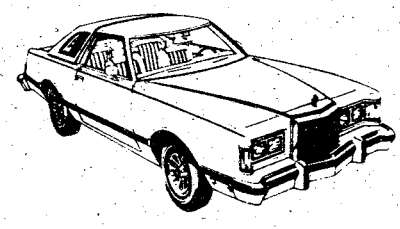

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Brown Bag seminars produce large turnout

In an effort to provide a service to post civilian employees, men and women, the Federal Women's Program Committee have arranged for a Civilian Personnel Office (CPO) specialist to explain the organization, mission and function of civilian personnel to elements of the work force.

These special programs, called Brown Bag seminars, began in February. Since then, a total of 210 employees have spent their lunch hours at their worksite, learning more about CPO.

Mrs. Floria Jackson is the facilitator from Management Employee Relations Branch, CPO. She explains the purpose and duties of the five CPO branches — Position and Pay Management, Management Employee Relations, Technical Service Office, Recruiting and Placement, and Training and Development. She also answers generalized questions following her informative presentation.

A Brown Bag seminar may be scheduled at your worksite by contacting Ms. Norma Christian, Federal Women's Program Coordinator, at 545-1872.

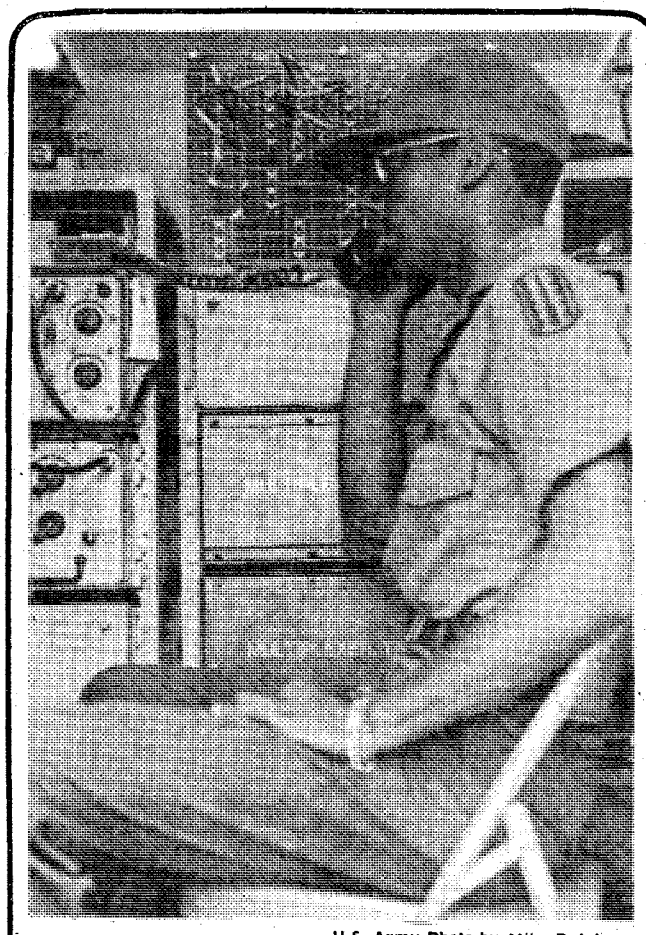
Oregon mayor takes reserve training here

To his fellow soldiers, 1stLt. Albert Densmore is a recently appointed company commander in the 104th Reserve Division. But to the citizens of Medford, Ore., Densmore is the mayor who was elected in 1976 to a two-year term.

Densmore has just returned to Medford after spending two weeks here with the 1st AIT Bde for his annual training. He had been in the Army Reserve since 1969. "I really enjoyed summer camp," commented Densmore, "I worked long hours but the training was excellent. The rapport was really good between the cadre and the reservists. My troops felt that this was one of the finest camps that we've been to."

Medford, population 37,000, has a city manager form of government. As the mayor, Densmore presides over the council, makes suggestions and has veto power. He plans to run for another term and will also stay with the reserves.

"Being a 'weekend warrior' can be very fulfilling," concluded Densmore, "and I feel that I can be both an officer in the reserves and mayor of Medford without any conflicts."



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Pvt. Lewis Shropshire 298th Sig Plt, 197th Inf Bde, monitors the equipment in his AN/GRC/142 "Rat Rig" while communicating with other members of his platoon for commo training held last week on Kelley Hill.

Exchange system acts to offset declining dollar

Acutely aware of the Impact of the declining buying power of the U.S. dollar upon members of the military and their families stationed in the Federal Republic of Germany, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES), is implementing the "AAFES Budget Special" program to aid those financially pressed Americans.

According to the AAFES commander, Major General Bobby W. Presley, the "AAFES Budget Special" program is "being developed for worldwide implementation, with immediate application in Europe, in order to provide significant value at affordable prices for hard-pressed junior enlisted personnel and their families."

The newest exchange effort to ease the pressure of the decline of the dollar value upon U.S service personnel and their dependents will include both regular stock merchandise and special purchases. Major categories of goods to be offered through the new program will include men's and boyswear, women's and girlswear and clothing for infants. New lower priced items will be featured as well as an increase in range and depth of existing lower priced lines.

AAFES is procuring the new, lower priced merchandise for air shipment to major shopping centers in Germany. These include facilities at Stuttgart, Vogelweh, Fuerth, Heidelberg, Frankfurt, Rhein Main, Ramstein, Berlin, Wuerzburg, Hainerberg, Baumholder, Mannhein, Augsburg, Bamberg, Giessen and Spangdahlem. This will be followed by similar special procurement of merchandise for exchanges in the Pacific, Alaska and CONUS.

Within approximately 30 days, evidence of the specially procured AAFES budget merchandise will be on sale in Europe. After 60 days, the bulk of the new items will be in the stores. Although Europe is receiving special attention on early activation, the "AAFES Budget Special" program is also being implemented at other exchange stores worldwide.

The new lower priced merchandise will be prominently featured and identified. Exchange customers are advised to watch their local base and post publications and U.S. Forces radio and TV for details on the new "AAFES Budget Special" program. **(AAFES)**

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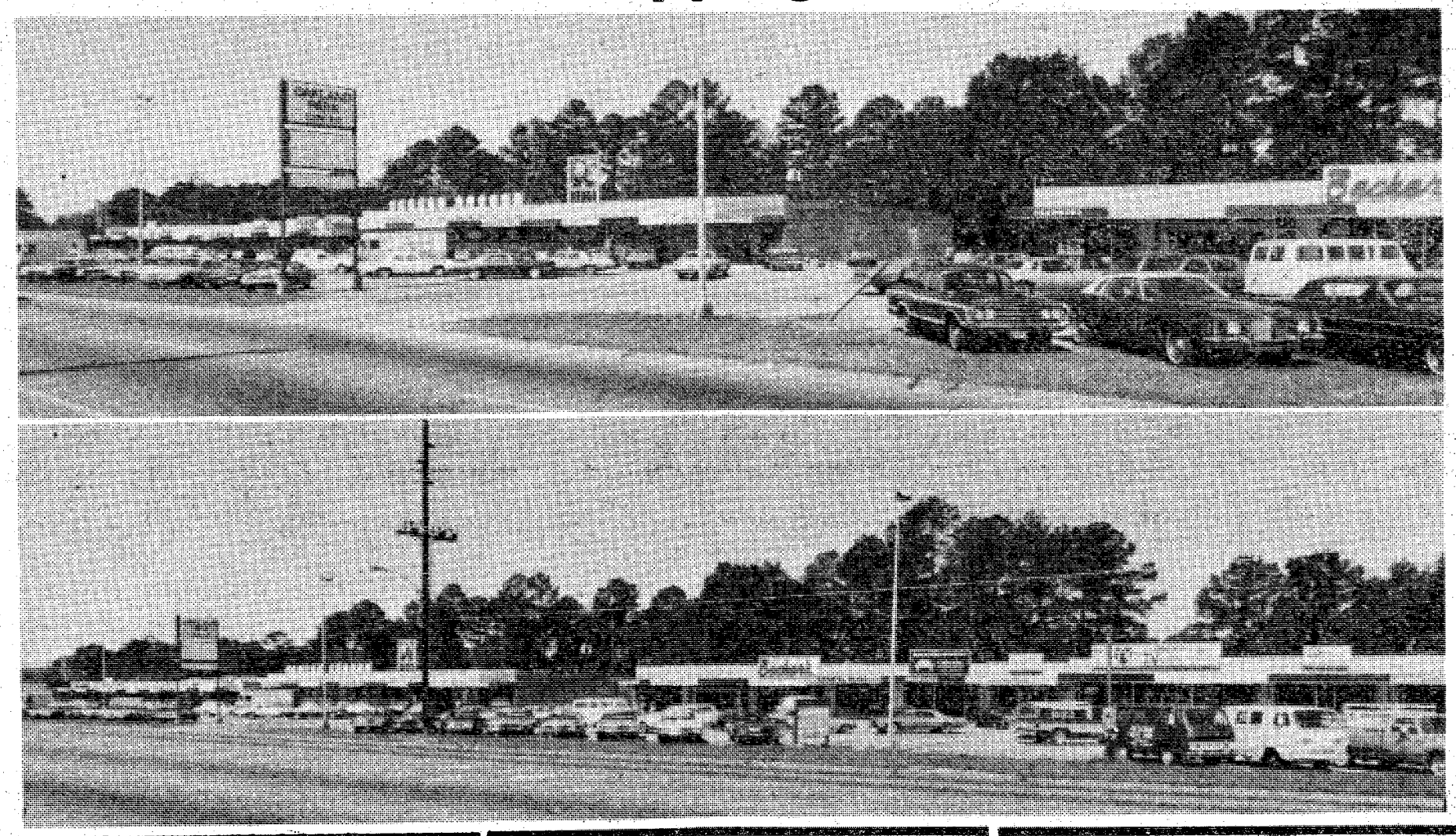

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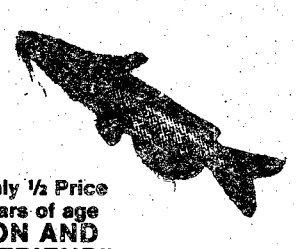

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Some points of interest are as follows - We found that three merchants were retired military, pursuing there second careers. Mr. Williams owner of Kolertex, a silk screening and art shop invites everyone to brouse around. It's a unique and interesting store. Bill King of Pizza on Call, a retired Army officer, refers to his restaurant with pride. "The Best Pizza and Italian Food In Town," he says.

We also learned that Travis Garner of Garner's T.V. has the distinction of being one of the most outstanding T.V. dealers in the state of Georgia. His story was published in various news articles associated with the appliance industry. A success story beginning when as a young man. He had been hired by the previous owner to sweep the floors and run errands. When questioning Mr. Garner, he modestly attributed success with his ability to give good service and selling of such good products as R.C.A. and Zenith.

Ben Cobb of Ben's Appl. is the largest whirlpool dealer in Columbus, and also a successful GE dealer. He referred to good serivce, an old reliable store, and good pricing that has built his reputation.

Eddie Clodfelter of Beckers Uniforms. His store has become synonamous with military uniforms and professional tailoring in Columbus for 25 years.

"The Patch Shop" owned by Art Chris is also military oriented offering Alterations of all kinds.

Frank Corley, owner of Snowhite Cleaners has given dedicated cleaning services for many years at the same location on Oakland Park.

The largest store in the Shopping Center is the Piggly Wiggly. The owner Weaver Jordan is presently expanding another department to meet the ever increasing need for catering services and your banking needs.

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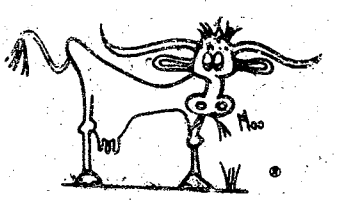

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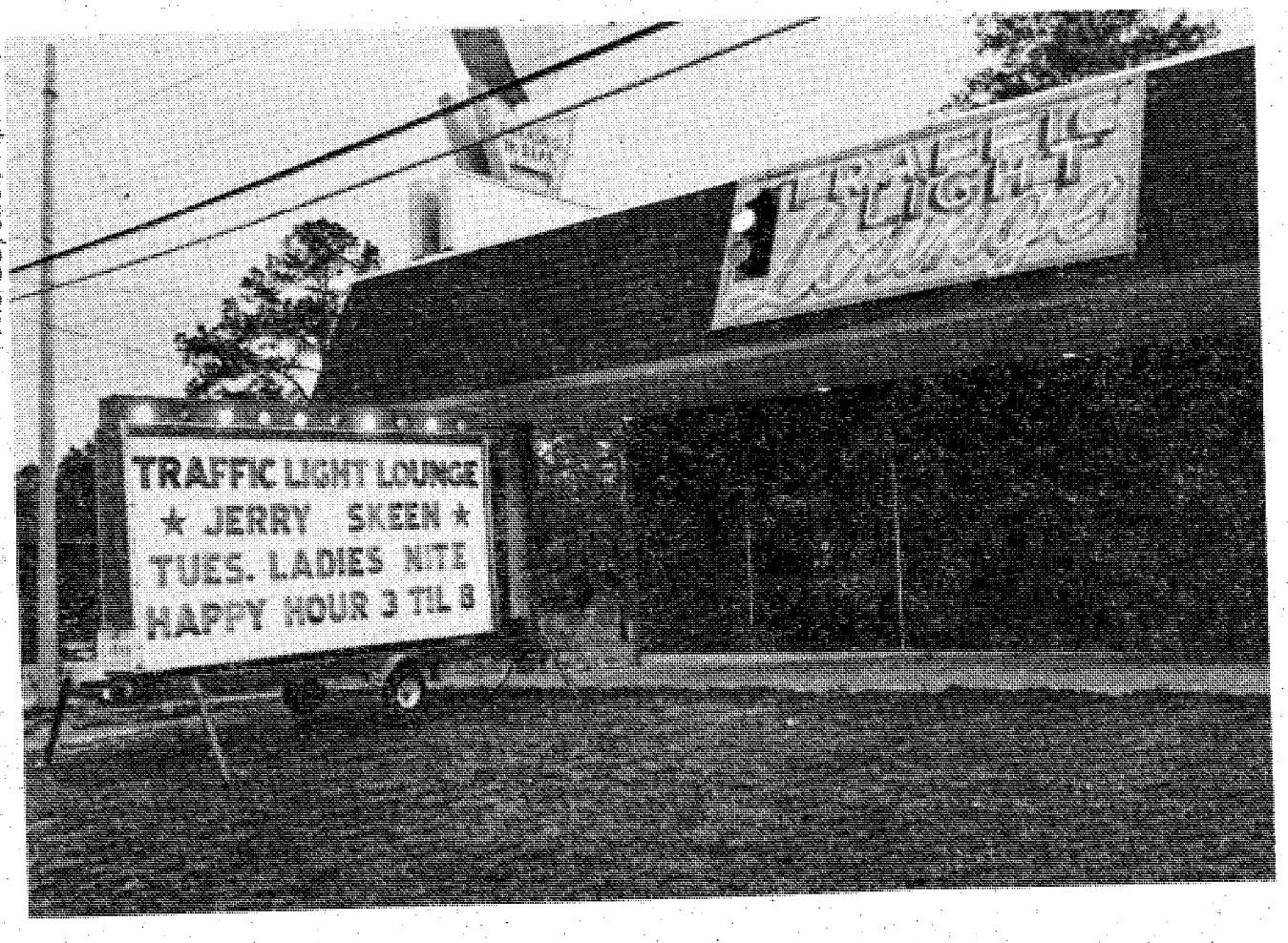

The Traffic Light Lounge is owned and operated by Dutch and Betty Waldheim. Located on Victory Drive at South Lumpkin Road at the traffic light, the lounge serves mainly the south Columbus area and the rest of Columbus and Phenix City.

Betty and Dutch have been in the Columbus area for over ten years. Betty is a member in good standing with the National and Columbus Gold Star Wives Association.

Happy Hour is from 3 to 8pm daily with mixed drinks being 2 for 1. Betty likes to have plenty of snacks and popcorn to munch on during Happy Hour, and will sometimes offer her customers something special like fried chicken or Korean Yake-Mon-Do as a special treat.

Oppi Snow is the Happy Hour hostess and has more than twenty years of experience as a mixologist. "She's one of the best bartenders in town and everybody knows her." says Dutch.

The Traffic Light Lounge has had some great entertainment in the past and plans some even better and greater features in the future. Most of the clubs entertainment comes down from Nashville, Tennessee and has

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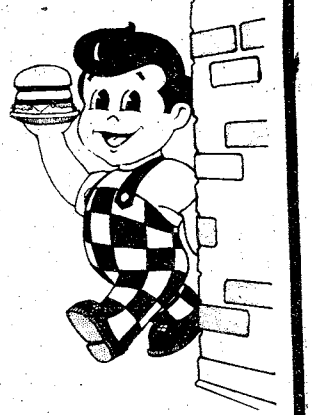

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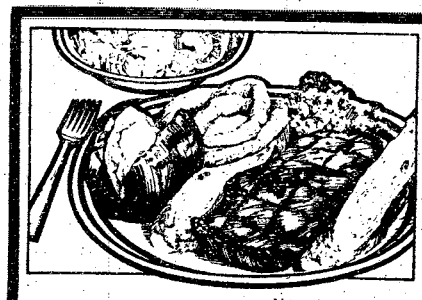

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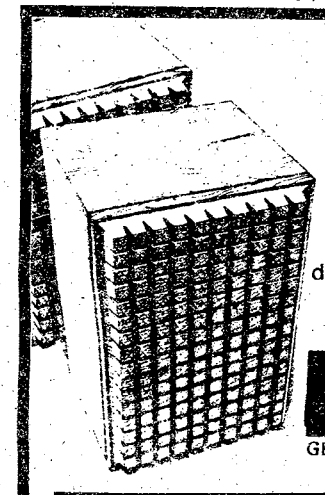

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The army brat: A product of a military society

By Bev Lockhart

The army brat — a product of the society from which they've been born and bred. A product of a military society. Do they like it? Most say, "Yes, but . . ."

There are advantages and disadvantages to every way of life. The army brat's way of life is not exempt. Growing up with a father — or mother — who is constantly being transferred to another location brings about a bevy of complications.

When two people meet one another one of the first questions that pops up is, "Where are you from?" The most likely answer to come from an army brat's lips is "Nowhere," although most will offer where they were born or the last place they lived. Kurt Andree, a junior at Spencer High School offers this answer when asked the inevitable question: "I was born in Japan, my parents are from Baltimore, and we have a house in Florida, but I'm currently living in Columbus."

The army brat makes friends just as easiliy as others, maybe even easier. Brats seem to find it easier to make friends with other dependents. The fact that both of them have a parent (or parents) in the service makes it easier for them to relate to one another.

There is always that subconscious fear that before too long they will be PCSing and the friendship that took so long to develop will dissolve — or, at best, become a pen pal relationship.

The military ID card and the benefits that accompany it are also factors in friendships. Civilian children can't accompany dependents when they go shopping at the PX, nor are they allowed to use post facilities such as the gymnasiums, swimming pools and the Dependent Youth Activities (DYA) Center. This limits the brat's associations and friendships to members of the military community somewhat.

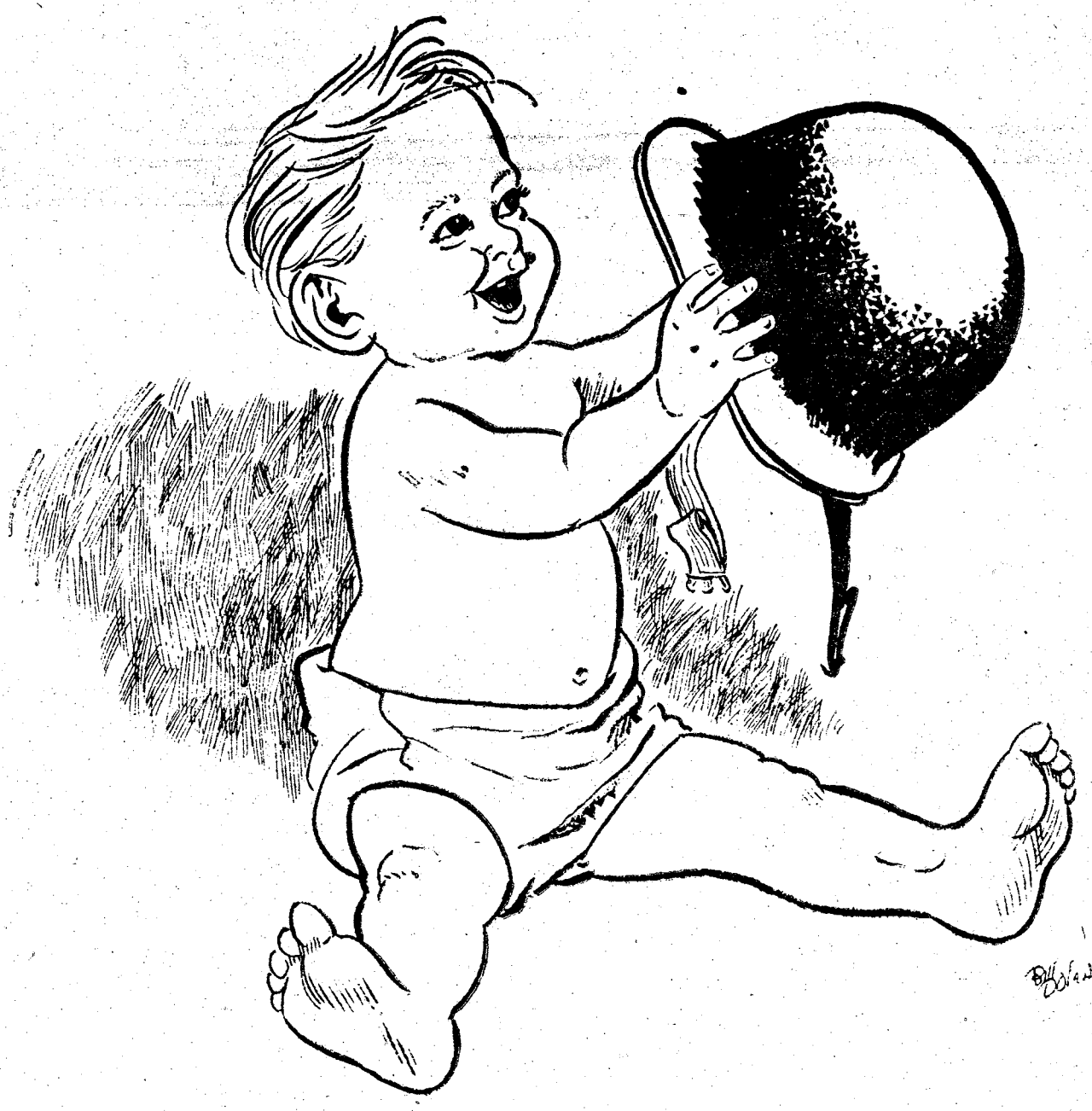
Even when the child's majority of friends are also dependents, there is always that subconscious fear that before too long one of their parents will be PCSing and the friendship that took so long to develop will dissolve — or, at best, become a pen pal relationship. As Nancy Hendricks, a senior at Spencer who's father is a retired master sergeant pointed out, "At first you write to about five or six friends you hung around with the most. Gradually it ends up to where there's only one close friend out of that whole bunch with whom you keep in touch." She went on to say, "Once in awhile you'll run into a friend whose dad is stationed at the same post you're at and you get a chance to renew your friendship. Sometimes you'll run into someone who just came from a post you were at and you talk about mutual friends — get the update on what's going on in their lives."

Friendship isn't the only thing brats have to worry about. Constantly changing schools can adversely affect their grades, among other things.

According to Theresa Murray, a senior at Baker High School, "When I first get to a new school I really mess up. It takes me awhile to get used to the new system, new teachers, new regulations, and new friends. But after awhile I get settled into it and my grades are right back up to where I want them to be."

Most of the high school aged dependents who have been to Germany mentioned the higher quality of education there compared to the states — and especially the South. They come back to the CONUS with plenty of credits in academics, but few elective credits, according to Baker Guidance Director Ms. Corale Rowell.

Moving around makes it harder to establish themselves in competitive sports, too, according to Andree. Elaborating, he said, "If a guy is really good in football, he really has to work hard to adjust to the different coaches. He might establish his reputation as the best quarterback in his school's conference, but when he goes to another school he's got to prove himself all over again. It can really be tough on a guy emotionally, not to mention physically."



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The opportunity to travel does have its advantages, though. Most brats who have been overseas picked up a second language, especially those who have been to Germany. Many of them lived on the economy (due to the shortage of government quarters and attended school on the economy). Learning the language is not only almost always required; it can definitely be an advantage, too.

When it comes time to return to the states, as Murray put it, "We were excited to go to Germany, but we were excited to be coming home, too, when Dad's tour was over."

The disadvantage travel offers is slight. Young people with little or no work experience have a hard enough time finding jobs without the lifestyle of following their parents around the world working against them. Although dependents find job opportunities scarce, they don't have to worry about the family breadwinner being laid off.

The Civilian Personnel Office, Bldg 35, offers summer employment to dependents and other youths, according to Mrs. Ann Grimes, Recruiting and Placement. Jobs include positions as janitors, lifeguards, water safety instructors, clerk typists, and gardeners. The wage rate for all youths employed in the program is $2.65 an hour and all young people between the ages of 16 and 21 residing in the community area of Benning with a parent or guardian are eligible for participation in the program.

Where do most dependents congregate? Some like to go to the bowling alley, but

because of the harassment they (mostly girls) receive from GIs, they don't make a habit of it. One of the most popular places on post, along with the craft shop, gyms and movie theaters, is the Youth Activities Center (YAC).

DYA became an appropriated fund activity of Army Recreation Services in March, 1968. Although designed to meet the physical and mental needs of army youth, DYA also supports the service by providing a well supervised program for dependents. Parties, dances, sports activities, and game nights, along with a place to just "hang out" and meet friends are just a handful of opportunities YACs provide.

"Whenever I get in trouble and my parents ground me, it's usually from going to the YAC," relates one 8th grade girl. "They know that hurts me the most."

Discipline is synonymous with the military, so most people expect military fathers to be more strict with their children than civilian fathers. Not always so, according to most brats. "My girlfriend's dad is a store manager and she's on restriction more in a year than I've been in my whole life," said an 8th grader at Faith who's father is a colonel.

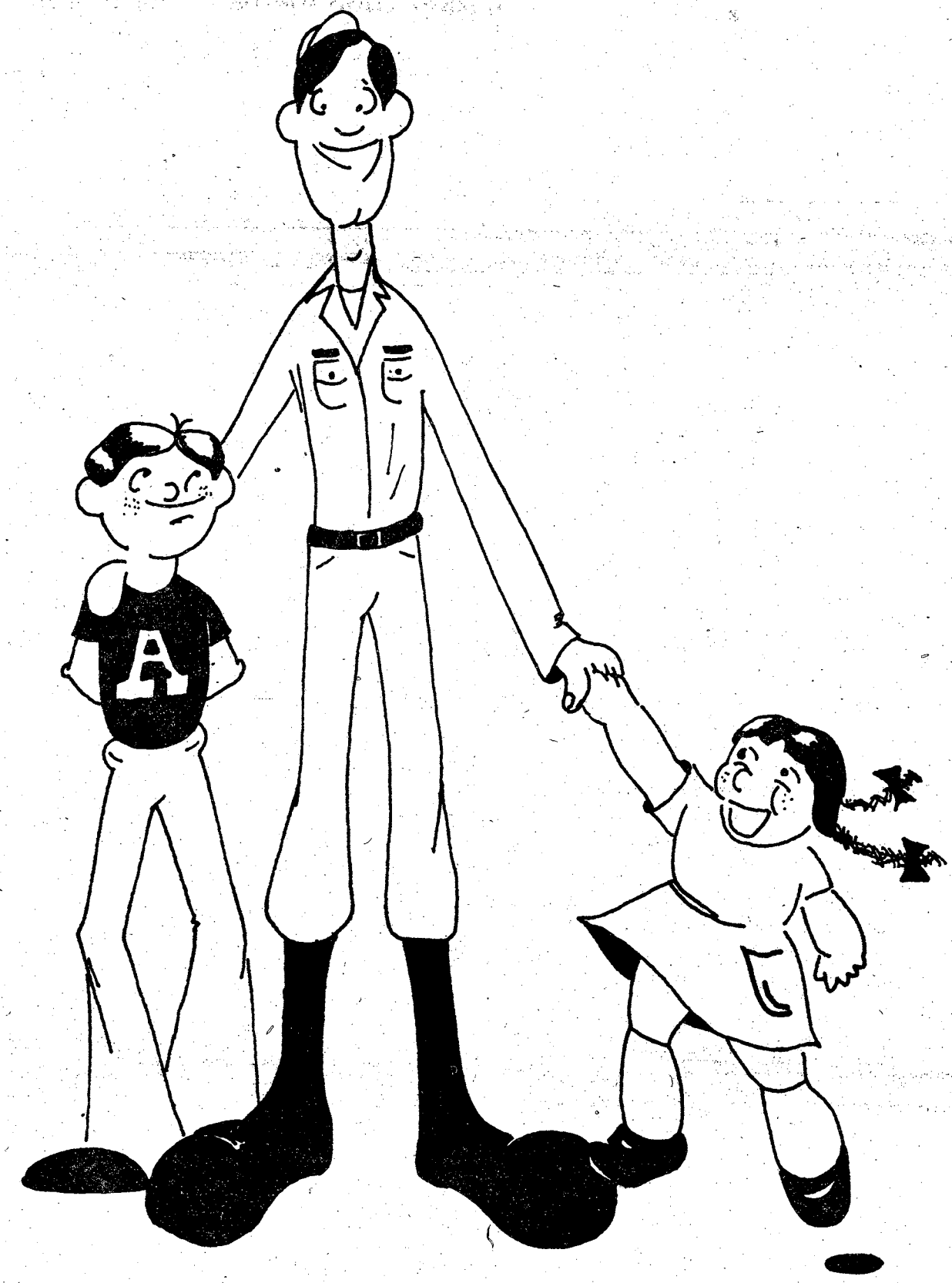
Sometimes when Dad's away on TDY or an unaccompanied tour, the family doesn't run so smoothly at first, especially when Dad is the primary disciplinarian, thinks a 6th grade Faith student.

The juvenile delinquency problem at Benning is slightly lower than the national average with most offenses consisting of property damage and theft. Shoplifting has dropped off this year, according to Sp5 Robert E. Cline, Juvenile Division, Provost Marshal's Office. (PMO). Last year there ware 61 cases of shoplifting involving juvenile dependents on Benning; this year there have only been three.

"We try to make ourselves very visible in locations where dependents congregate — the bowling alley, the YAC — places like that. I feel we have a good rapport with the kids," says Cline.

Not all army brats feel that way, though. Some feel the MPs main function is to harass them. One boy was approached by MPs at a recent dance. The MPs told him they wanted to search his van. Although they didn't find anything illegal, they told the boy to leave the dance.

If the MPs had found something, the case would have been referred to a juvenile court in Muscogee or Chattahoochee counties in Georgia, or Russell County in Alabama, depending on where the child resided. The court would have the option to adjust the case back to Fort Benning or assume jurisdiction and process it in court. If the case were adjusted back to the PMO, it would be forwarded to the Adolescent Advisory Council, a post community-based organization made up of all helping agencies on post. The 14 members, made up of both military and civilian personnel, include: the Provost Marshall, USAIC Chaplain, Staff Judge Advocate, Dependent Schools Officer, Chief of Army Community Services, Chief of Social Work Services, Muscogee County Juvenile Court, Chattahoochee and Muscogee counties Department of Family and Child Services, the post command sergeant major, Chief Community Health Nurse, Chief of Alcohol and Drug Control Office, and Chief of the PMO Juvenile Division.



The council meets once a month to discuss cases. Most cases are placed on a form of probation termed Voluntary Police Supervision for 30 to 90 days. Not only are there general conditions of probation, but special conditions are also set after a consultation with the juvenile's parents. If the child was involved in a shoplifting incident, for instance, the council might set a curfew and request the offender to write a two to four page paper on shoplifting and why he or she shouldn't do it.

A common misconception is that a parent's career is affected when his or her child gets in trouble. This isn't always true, according to Cline, unless the child becomes a real problem. Improper supervision on the parent's part could result in the child being barred from post, the families' quarters being terminated, and in extreme cases, the child being removed from the home.

Mrs. Fleda Glenn and Mr. Bill Abrahamson, counselors at Faith, feel military dependents are better adjusted than civilian children. "If there is a problem with a child," Abrahamson believes, "it's because the child is an adolescent and, like most adolescents, is having developmental problems — not necessarily because one of his parents is in the military."

Both counselors agreed army brats adjust more easily and learn how to cope with situations quicker because they grow up in a military structure. Glenn sums it up saying, "They're unique."

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They're also used to being new students since they move around more often than most civilian kids, although as Glenn points out, "Americans are on the move more now than

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ever before so the problems a child may develop because of the insecurities of moving to a new place aren't restricted to the military dependent."

The mobility of army families generally gives its offspring more experiences than the average child and most brats have less problems coping than civilian children.

In his book, **Childhood and Society,** E. Erikson emphasizes that, "Adolescence is typically regarded as a time of great turmoil and problems of identity." Adolescence is not an easy stage of life in any society.

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Dr. Frank Pederson, a psychologist with the Child Research Branch of the National Institute of Mental Health, studied groups of military dependents and found in cases where deep emotional disturbances occured, the parent's attitude towards army life and the frequent moves accompanying it were the major cause. In cases where mothers thought moving was a good experience for her children and the parents were content with army life he found dependents to be well adjusted.

Perhaps the noted anthropologist Margaret Mead said it best in her book, **Technologies Change and Child Development:**

"A generation (reared to expect change could regard change not as a feared catastrophe, but as a privileged human environment in which they would continue growing all their lives, instead of settling into the narrow vistas of a world which achieves stability by unfitting its children to live in any but one way."

Military brats are reared to expect change. Would most army brats consider joining the service themselves? Tom Baker, a senior at Baker High School says he's thinking about college ROTC program, but fellow student Ronald Dancy says it would be a last resort. I guess it all depends on the individual.

Wilson School student reports fire hazard

While he and a friend were playing on a creek bank on post in February, a student at Wilson School noticed the water had a strange black color. They explored upstream and discovered oil was being dumped into the creek from a drain.

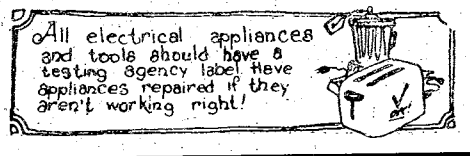
So with the lessons of the school's Fire Prevention Week in mind, Jeffrey Toth told his mother about the oil and she called the post Fire Department.

When the department investigated, they found the situation was very serious. Someone had indeed been dumping oil, creating a fire hazard. Fire authorities are still trying to determine the source of the oil, which has reappeared once after the department cleaned it up the first time.

For his action in reporting the hazard, Jeffrey received a letter of commendation from Col. Robert J. Corley, Director of Facilities Engineering, who is also the installations Fire Marshal.

Fire Chief Samuel Morgan gave Jeffrey a tour of the station, a ride on a fire truck and made him an honorary Ft. Benning Fireman. Morgan and Corley commended the boy for his concern for the safety of life and property and his awareness of fire prevention.

Jeffrey is the son of SFC and Mrs. George Toth. Toth is assigned to HHC, 197th Inf. Bde.



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Out and about

By Bev Lockhart

"Anne of the Thousand Days"

The Ft. Benning Dramatizers will present "Anne of the Thousand Days" at 8 p.m. tonight, tomorrow, and April 27 through 29 at the Ft. Benning Playhouse, Bldg. 72.

The play follows the courtship and marriage of Henry VIII to Anne Boleyn, portraying her eventual downfall and beheading.

Admission is free and reservations may be made by calling 545-7696.

Bluegrass Concert

The Jasmine Hill Arts Council is sponsoring a Bluegrass concert April 29 at the amphitheatre in Jasmine Hill Gardens, Montgomery, Ala. The concert will begin at 5 p.m. with the "Lower Forty Grass" of Montgomery, followed by the "McLain Family Band" of Berea, Ky.

Admission for non-members is $2 for adults, $1 for children. The council invites patrons to bring picnic dinners to the performance.

The amphitheatre is located in Jasmine Hill Gardens, which may be reached by traveling on Highway 231-N to Jasmine Hill Road.

Springer Theater Auditions

Springer Theater is holding auditions for its next production Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Two women and four men are needed for "Everybody Loves Opal," a farce about a lovable lady junk dealer who collects things — old newspapers, empty bottles and scheming gangsters. Auditions will be held at the Springer studio, 910 Broad Street, Columbus.

Candlelight Tour

A special Candlelight Tour of Historic Landmarks and Traditional Homes will be held in conjunction with the Columbus Sesquicentennial celebration April 28 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Tickets are available for $5 from the Historic Columbus Foundation, 700 Broadway; White's Book Store, Cross Country Plaza; both Kiralfy locations; and Chapman's on Wynnton Road.

Salisbury Fair

The Historic Columbus Foundation is sponsoring the Ninth Annual Salisbury Fair at Salisbury Park (Broadway median between 4th and 9th Streets) April 29 and 30.

Highlighting the country fair will be an arts and crafts show, a carnival section with games and shows and live entertainment.

Sesquicentennial Ball

The Columbus Sesquicentennial Ball will be held in the ballroom of Ralston Towers Wednesday night beginning at 8:30. The Dave Mercer Band will be providing the music.

Tickets for the costume ball may be purchased at Sesquicentennial Headquarters, Cross Country Plaza, for $7.50 per person.

If you're having problems getting your costume together, the Sesqui headquarters can help you with that, too.

Youth Dance

The Columbus-Ft. Benning Shrine Club is sponsoring a Sesquicentennial youth dance April 28 from 8 to 11 p.m.

"Misty Harbor" will be providing the tunes for the dance, which will be held at the Shrine Club, 3202 Edgewood Road. Tickets are $3 per person and dress will be casual.

IDBA Spring Nationals

The International Drag Bike Association (IDBA) is holding their Spring Nationals at Phenix City Dragway tomorrow and Sunday. In case of inclement weather it will be held April 29 and 30.

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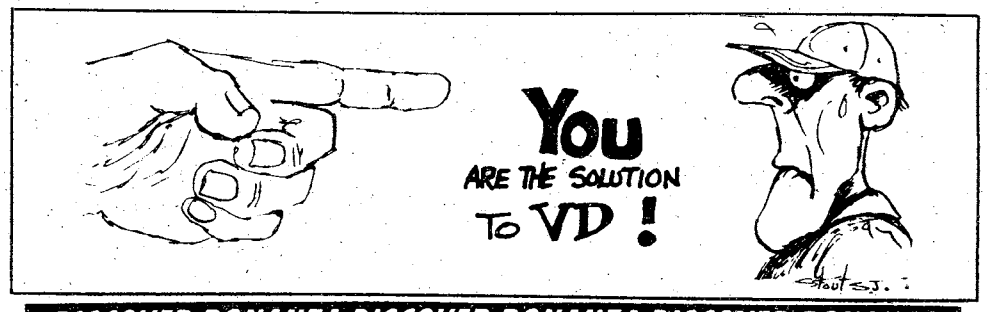

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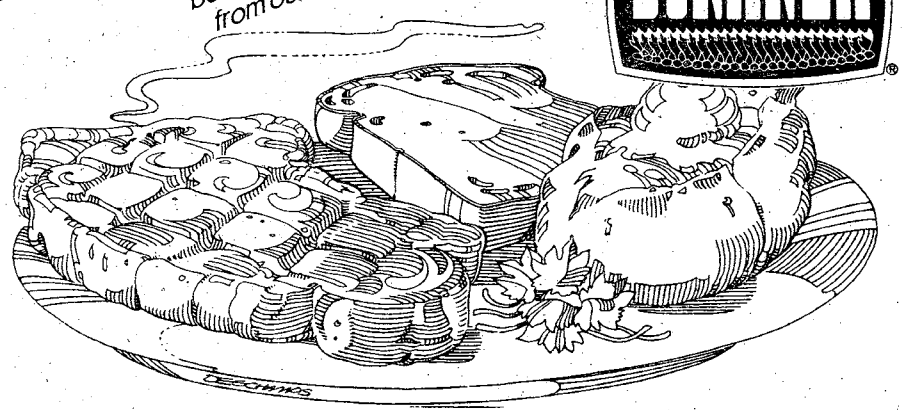

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8:30	Speed Buggy	"	Go Go Globetrotters		"	Partridge Family	Mighty Mouse
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9:30	Roadrunner	Laff-a-Lympics	"		"	"	Johnny Quest
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7:00	Eyewitness News	Gunsmoke	Animal World	Black Perspective	Movie:	"	Countdown to
7:30	Project 3	"	Wild Kingdom	Lowell Thomas	"Vigil in the Night"	"	a Miracle
8:00	Lawrence Welk	Mel/Susan Show	CHiPs	Old/New Friends	"	Nashville Music	Rex Humbard
8:30	Show	Operation Petticoat	"	Black Filmmakers	Music at 'Bama	Nashville on Road	"
9:00	Another Day	The Love	Movie:	Hall of	Soundstage	Porter Wagoner	Warren Roberts
9:30	Maude	Boat	"Airport '75"	Fame	"	Buck Owens	"
10:00	CBS Reports	"	"	Soundstage	Rene Levesque	Atlanta Braves	The Lesson
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	Baseball:	The Best of
11:00	Movie:	News/Wrestling	Way It Was			Braves vs.	the 700 Club
11:30	"Murphy's War"	"	Saturday Night Live			Son Diego	King's Business
12:00	"	:15 The Big Valley	"			"	Journey to Adventure
12:30	"	"	"			Week in Baseball	Sign Off
1:00	"	:25 Sign Off	Movie:			Movie: "It Came	
1:30	Sign Off		"Wrath of God"			from Beneath the Sea	

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
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6:30						"	"
7:00	Ernest Angley	:25 Devotional	Uncle Hank			Cry in Wilderness	King's Business
7:30	Miracle Hour	James Robinsen				G. Ted Armstrong	
8:00	Song in My Heart	Rex Humbard	Happiness Is	Sesame Street		Three Stooges	Jerry Falwell
8:30	Day of Discovery	"	Amazing Grace	"		and Friends	"
9:00	Movie: "Wistful	Oral Roberts	Pinehurst Baptist	Mister Rogers		Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist
9:30	Widow of	It Is Written	Jerry Falwell	Zoom		"	Hi Folks
10:00	Wagon Gap"	Edgewood Baptist	"	Sesame Street		Hazel	Melodyland
10:30	Little Rascals	Jerry Falwell	Leroy Jenkins	"		Movie:	Gospel Hour
11:00	First Baptist	"	Lakewood Baptist	Infinity Factory		"It Happened	First Baptist
11:30	"	Animals, Animals	Church	Studio See		One Summer"	of Atlanta
12:00	Face the Nation	Issues & Answers	Insight	Rebop		"	Dimensions
12:30	Viewpoint	Championship Fishing	Meet the Press	Turnabout		Movie: "Slave	Miracle Hour
1:00	Three on Three	My Three Sons	Concern	Washington Week		Queen of	Rex Humbard
1:30	NBA Basketball	Movie:	Twilight Zone	Wall Street Week		Babylon"	"
2:00	Playoffs:	"Madison	Sports Legends	House Plants	Movie: "Vigil in	"	Jimmy Swaggart
2:30	San Antonio	Avenue"	Golf: Houston Open	Let Your Kid Out	the Night"	Movie:	Happy Hunters
3:00	vs. Washington	:25 Movie:	"	Nancy Kominsky	"	"Red Tomahawk"	A/G Tabernacle
3:30	and Portland	"Can Can"	"	UGA Lectures	Consultation	"	Ernest Angley
4:00	vs. Seattle	"	"	Black Perspective	Firing Line	Atlanta Braves	Something Special
4:30	"	"	NBC SportsWorld	Jobman Caravan	"	Baseball:	Passing Through
5:00	"	"	"	The Strauss Family	Victory Garden	Braves vs.	Amazing Grace
5:30	"	"	"	"	French Chef	San Diego	Good News
6:00	CBS News	Focus	Nashville on Road	Victory Garden	Focus	"	Happiness Is
6:30	TV-3 News	My Three Sons	NBC News	French Chef	Black Culture	Ga. Championship	Deaf Hear
7:00	60 Minutes	Hardy Boys/Nancy	Wonderful World	Forsythe Saga	Previn and the	Wrestling	Voice of Peachtree
7:30	"	Drew	of Disney	"	Pittsburgh	Star Trek	Countdown to a
8:00	Rhoda	How the West	Project UFO	Previn and the	Masterpiece Theatre:	"	Miracle
8:30	On Our Own	Was Won	"	Pittsburgh	"Our Mutual Friend"	Movie: "Lisa"	Studio A
9:00	All in the Family	Movie:	Movie: "The	Master Theatre:	Black Filmmakers	"	Ernest Angley
9:30	Alice	"Walking Tall"	Moneychangers"	"Our Mutual Friend"	Hall of Fame	"	Hour
10:00	Dallas	"	Part I	Nova	"	"	You'll Love It
10:30	"	"	"	"	Arabs & Israelis	"	Max Morris
11:00	CBS/TV-3 News	:20 Action 9 News	PTL Club			Open Up	Burning Bush
11:30	:45 Movie:	:35 News/ABC's	"			"	Dwight Thompson
12:00	"Mr. Wong:	Wide World	"			"	Sign Off
12:30	Detective"	of Sports	"			Atlanta Braves	
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Air conditioning standards set

Now that the air conditioning season has officially begun, occupants of family housing should make the necessary changes to their systems for summer oparation.

Filters should be checked and cleaned or replaced, if necessary. New filters are available on a direct exchange basis at the family housing issue point, Warehouse 466, on Edwards street. Requests for repairs should be submitted by phone, 545-5181.

The following temperature standards will be placed in effect whenever the interior space temperature exceeds the standard. These temperatures are considered minimums and any temperature above the standard is permissible if it is consistent with health and mission accomplishment:

75 degrees F: Operating, delivery and recovery rooms; special treatment and diagnostic wards; clinics, physical examination and similar facilities.

78 degrees F: Family housing, troop housing and similar living quarters.

80 degrees F: Any administrative space; other hospital wards, corridors, waiting rooms, laboratories or similar support facilities; all other facilities not specified above.

Air conditioning authorized for special work or equipment requirements will be operated at the maximum temperature specified by the manufacturer or code or at the maximum standard above, whichever is lower. Space temperatures will be read by thermometers and are not necessarily the same as thermostat settings.

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Upgraded discharges to be reviewed

The Department of Defense (DoD) has completed initial actions to begin review of certain discharges as required by Public Law (PL) 95-126, enacted October 8, 1977. In that law, the congress required review of certain administrative discharges which had been upgraded to higher categories. The review is to determine eligibility for Veterans Administration (VA) benefits.

Under the law, a new review is required to be made of the approximately 20,000 discharges upgraded under President Ford's directive of January, 1977 and the special discharge review program announced in April 1977, both of which contained provisions requiring discharge review boards to grant an upgrade under certain circumstances. Individuals concerned have been advised this re-review will be undertaken.

Although discharge upgrades (from undesirable to general) under either of these special programs remain valid, eligibility for veterans benefits may be affected. Under provisions of PL 95-126, eligibility for veterans benefits for individuals not otherwise eligible who received upgraded discharges will terminate this month, unless the upgrade is reaffirmed by a discharge review board using the uniform standards and procedures published on March 31, 1978. The discharges of those individuals who are currently receiving VA benefits as a result of upgrades from the special programs will be given priority consideration.

Those whose discharges are not confirmed by the boards will be given a second opportunity for further consideration of their cases. The military services have until October 8, 1978 to complete this re-review project.

As required by law, the uniform standards and procedures have been carefully analyzed to ensure that they do not include any criteria that would automatically grant or deny an upgrade. In each case, consideration must be given to all relevant factors. The object of the review is to determine the propriety and equity of the discharge.

A discharge is considered proper unless there was prejudicial error at the time of the discharge. A discharge may also be found to be improper if the military service of the applicant made a policy change which has been expressly made retroactive to the type of discharge under consideration.

In addition to the requirement for re-review, PL 95-126 also provides that for a period for not less than one year (extended by DoD until January 1980), any individual who was discharged administratively from the services under conditions other than honorable may request a review of that discharge under the newly published standards. This provision for review is without regard to the normal 15-year period in which such applications must be made. Applications for such reviews may be made on Department of Defense Form 293. This form is available at military installations, VA offices, or veterans service organizations.

In the event an individual believes he or she may be affected and has not received a letter concerning the re-review of his or her specific case, contact should be made with the discharge review board at this address: CO, USARCPAC, 9700 Page Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63132. (ARNEWS)



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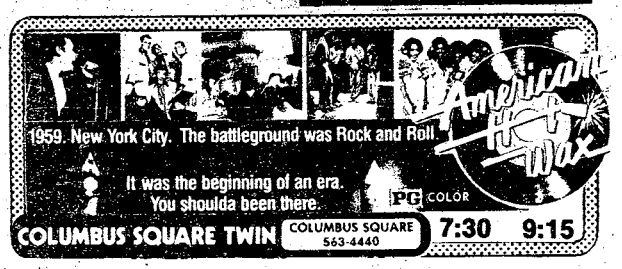

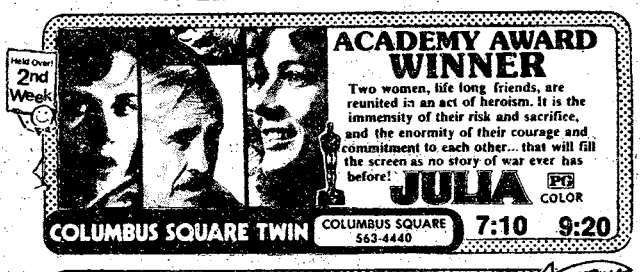





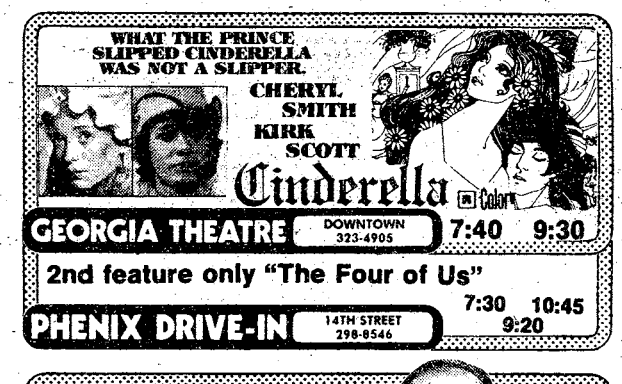

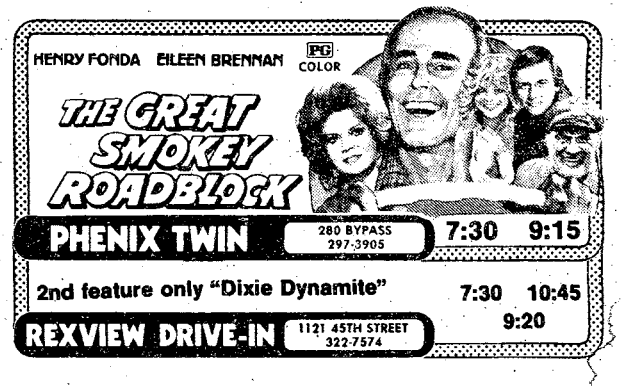

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TOP 5 ANNEX (E5-E9)

APRIL 21st Gee Baby Sundance (CL)	22nd Gee Baby Sundance (CL)	23rd Ron Wilson & The Showman Gee Baby (CL)
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• HIDDEN DOOR (E1-E4) Tues., Thurs., Sun. "DISCO" With "Light Show"

• HIDEAWAY (E1-E9) Wednesday thru Sunday "SOUL DISCO at it's Best With The Professor"

• SANDHILL (E1-E9) Saturday Variety DISCO

Distaff events

By Catherine Hammond

Red Cross Volunteer Training Class

Red Cross volunteers are urgently needed. A volunteer training class will be held April 25 at TIC Chapel Annex beginning at 8:45 a.m. Interviews will be held at the Red Cross Field Office, Bldg. 1699, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., and also at Martin Army Hospital Red Cross Office Thursday during the same hours. For further information call 545-5194/3213.

Summer Craft Classes

The OWC is now compiling a list of craft classes which will begin during the last week of June. If you are interested in teaching any classes please call Vivian Bonta, 689-3801, or Emily Cato, 689-6292, as soon as possible.

OWC Luncheon

The monthly OWC luncheon was held at the Supper Club April 12.

Guests of honor for the luncheon were Miss Lillian Carter and Mrs. Walter Spann, mother and sister of President Jimmy Carter. During the sherry hour Gwen's Sample Shop of Columbus gave a fashion show and after the luncheon Mrs. Clark Duncan, president of the Columbus Garden Club, talked and showed slides of White House floral arrangements during the inauguration.

Election of OWC Officers

During the April 12 luncheon elections were held for OWC officers, 1978-79 Board. Elected officers are: President, Jean Johnson; First Vice-President, Diane Watt; second Vice-President, Vivian Bonta; Third Vice-President, Barbara Winslow; Treasurer, Jeanne Goodwin; Assistant Treasurer, Vicki Doble; Recording Secretary, Pat Snead; Corresponding Secretary, Ruby Coakley; and Parliamentarian, Lou Schefctall. Congratulations!

International Wives Coffee

The International Wives will be holding an invitational coffee at the ACS Welcome Center, Bldg, 83, from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday for all foreign born dependent wives of either active duty or retired personnel lving in the Columbus and Ft. Benning area.

The primary purpose of International Wives is to provide a warm welcome for those of you who are far from home. They currently have members from Australia, Ecuador, Iran, Japan, Korea, Norway, Panama, Puerto Rico, Thailand, Turkey, Viet Nam, and the West Indies.

In addition, they also sponsor GED classes and encourage members to attend English and Citizenship classes.

For any further information please call Olga Davis (Germany), 687-6471; Miriam Lang (Australia), 327-0776; or Gulsevil Bridges (Turkey), 682-0620.

OWC Newcomers Coffee

The next OWC Newcomers Coffee is scheduled for May 2 at 10 a.m. in the OWC Center. Please make plans now to attend. Tot Town is free for all newcomers attending the coffee.

2nd Bn, 1st AIT Bde Coffee

The ladies of the 2nd Bn met at 10 a.m., April 11 at Co B's day room for their monthly coffee with Lucille Clack as the hostess. New arrivals to the battalion this month were Mary Ann Martinez, Co A, and Merrile Foote and Angela Meltz of Co C. We wish you a joyous tour with the "Professional and Tough" 2nd Bn. Helen Seijo, formerly with Co A, was presented a gift for her unselfish work while in the battalion.

School of Dance

The OWC sponsored School of Dance has undergone numerous changes recently due to the departure of Brenda Hotard.

New co-chairmen are Darlene Carter, 689-1788, and Liz Crissey, 687-0434. The old schedule has been revised and new classes are being formed due to the hiring of two new teachers. Janet McMichael will teach adult and children's tap and Wendy Vaughn will teach adult ballet and jazz. For more information and schedule changes, contact one of the chairmen.

NCOWC News

April 22 — Deadline for Breakfast Games.

April 25 — Hail and Farewell, NCOWC Lounge, 10 to 11 a.m.

April 26 — Breakfast Games, Top Five NCO Club, 9 a.m.

Sergeants Major Wives

All active duty and retired Sergeants Major Wives are invited to attend a luncheon May 3, 11:30 a.m., at the Airport Holiday Inn on Manchester Expressway. The luncheon will feature the Special of the Day for $3.25 including salad bar, or salad bar only for $2.75 including tip. For reservations please call Mrs. Lorraine Gallagher, 323-8921; Mrs. Lori Quick, 689-7791; or Mrs. Cecelia Boyd, 324-6961, no later than noon, May 1.

Graduation Luncheon

By Katherine Gable

The members of the 51st Co, Officer Candidate Mate's Club, held their graduation luncheon April 11 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the 1839 Goetchius House in Columbus.

The program included sherry hour during which sherry and champagne were served. The invocation was given by Betty Franks and lunch was then served. The meal included a tossed salad, County Captain (a chicken dish served over rice), Green BeansAlmonden, Baby Glazed Carrots, hot rolls, orange sherbert, and coffee or tea. After lunch Nancy Cole sang musical renditions of "Favorite Females on Broadway."

A special welcome was given to the guest of honor, Mrs. Todd Graham, wife of TSB commander; and special guests, Mrs. Donald Sawtelle, wife of the Battalion Commander; and Mrs. David Rhyne, wife of the Battalion Chaplain. Also present were Mrs. Louis J. Perry, wife of 51st Co Commander; Mrs. Clifton Ripperger, wife of 50th Co Commander; and Mrs. John Nash and Mrs. Eugene Payton, wives of 51st Co Tactical Officers.

Penny Peterson, chairman of the Officer Candidate Mates Club, presented Mrs. Louis J. Perry, wife of the 51st Co Commander, a dome shaped flower terrarium for recognition of all the guidance and help she has given the Mates Club. Also, Mrs. Eugene Payton, wife of a 51st Co Tactical Officer, was given a huge Coleus plant for giving of her time to coordinate the luncheon and help out with organizing the coffee committees.

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part of the Columbus Sesquicentennial, course is centralized in the area of the nal town of 1828. The race begins at 10 on Front Avenue and 14th Street by the cogee Fieldcrest Mill.

shirts will be awarded top finishers and ificates to all who enter the event. hies will be awarded to the top three hers in each category. The race categories oth men and women will be 14 and under, 9, 20-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, and 45 and

e entry fee is $1.50 and you may pre- r or enter the day of the race. Entries will ccepted up until 9:30 a.m. the day of the

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

y forms may be mailed to Bill Etchison, Box 118, Columbus, Ga. 31902 or brought he Downtown YMCA, 118 E. 11th Street, mbus, Ga. All entries must have fee at- ed. Entries will be accepted until a.m. on the 29th. To register, please out the form below.

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Benning woman breaks tradition by winning interservice title

Kimberly Dyer of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, became the first woman to win an Interservice Pistol Championship last weekend as she defeated a field of some of the top military competitors in matches held here April 11-16.

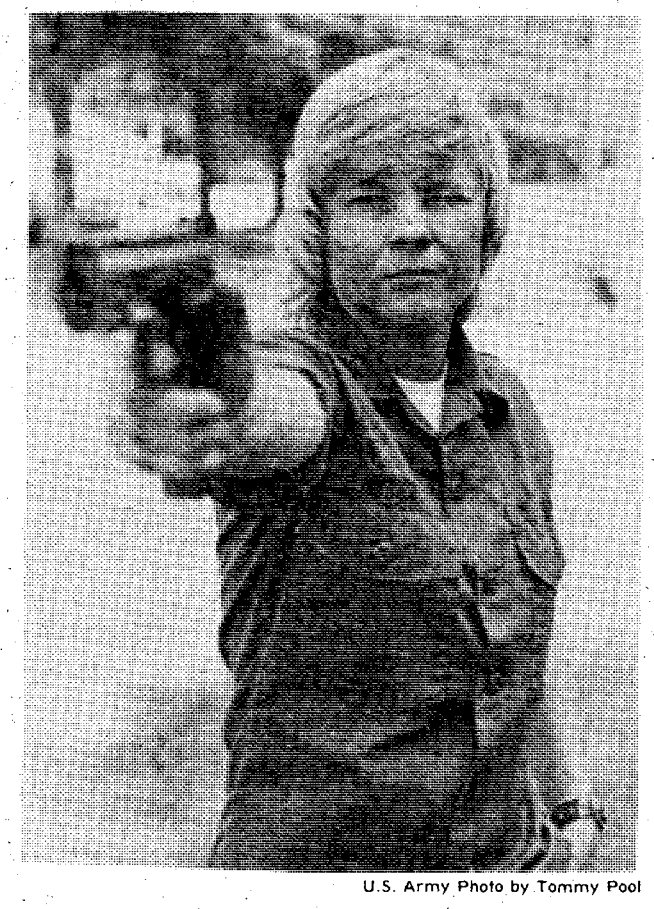
Although narrowly winning by a one point margin, Dyer put together individual scores in the Standard Pistol Match of 574, 581 and 582 points for a total of 1,737 to defeat Army Reservist Jerry Wilder of Remington, Ind. who finished with 1,736 points. Third place went to Michael Bonafede, USMC who scored 1,732.

Dyer is also the present Women's National Pistol Champion and current national record holder set in 1977.

In other pistol competition, Emil Heugatter, also of the Marksmanship Unit, came from behind to win the Center Fire Pistol competition. Heugatter finished with 1,769 points to defeat teammate Charles McCowan by one point at 1,768. James Lenardson, Army National Guard, rounded out the top three places with 1,766 points.

On the shotgun ranges, it took a three way shoot-off to determine the Interservice Skeet Champion with Matt Dryke of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, winning the title in his first interservice championship. Dryke's teammate Joseph Clemmons, the present world record holder, and Carl Poston, an Army Reservist, all ended with identical scores of 293 birds each after the final round on Sunday. In a dramatic 25 bird shoot-off, Clemmons dropped out early as he broke 24 birds, while Dryke and Poston had rounds of 25. In the second shoot-off Poston broke 24, as the native of Washington state cleanly broke his second round of 25. The final standings were Dryke first, Poston second and Clemmons third.

In team competition, U.S. Army Gold and Blue teams finished first and second with scores of 763 and 734, while the U.S. Air Force finished third at 722.



U.S. Army Photo by Tommy Pool

Sp5 Kimberly Dyer

Funding affects Army shooters

The Army has welcomed news that the U.S. Olympic Committee has increased funding for the development and training of civilian Olympic shooting competitors, even though the move will mean stiffer competition for the U.S. Army Shooting Team.

The Army Team officially known as the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit stationed at Benning, has earned hundreds of military, national and international honors since its establishment 22 years ago. Among the awards are seven Olympic gold medals won in the 1964, 1968, 1972 and 1976 Olympic Games.

The U.S. Olympic Committee has increased funding for the different shooting disciplines from $6,000 to $48,000 this year. The National Rifle Association (NRA) has revealed plans to increase training of civilian shooters with the additional funds.

A spokesman for the Army Marksmanship Unit said "We welcome the interest by the USOC and the NRA because we are relatively weak in some of the shooting disciplines compared to several of the eastern European countries. The United States has needed a program like this for some time to create more competition and hopefully to produce a stronger U.S. team for future Olympic and other major international competitions and that's great. It will, of course, force our shooters to train that much harder, but that's what competition is all about."

The AMU will have plenty of opportunities to brush up on competition before the 1980 summer Olympics in Moscow. Between April and September of this year, they are scheduled to compete in at least three international and several national championship matches. In addition to it's heavy competitive schedule, the AMU also conducts hundreds of marksmanship clinics and assistance each year for active Army, ROTC, law enforcement and other civilian organizations.

Soldier runs to meet his goals

By Mike Daigle

Running to meet his goals is what Sp4 Thomas Coniglio's, 72nd Engr Co, 197th Inf Bde, life is all about.

The All-Army team member for the past two years has been running since he was 12-years-old and one day hopes to compete in the Olympic games.

"Our high school didn't have a freshman football team so I decided to go out for the cross country team. At the time, I wasn't even sure what cross country consisted of," Coniglio said. "When I beat all the seniors on the team I knew I had a natural God-given talent for running and I should use that talent," he explained.

From the first race Coniglio ran in and won he has progressed to be one of the Army's top runners. In the recent Ft. Bragg All-American Marathon Coniglio came in third in a 26-mile run with a time of two hours and 44 minutes. In another recent marathon, the first such race held in Columbus, Coniglio placed with a time of two hours and 40 minutes, running against 400 other runners.

Long distance runners usually don't hit their peak until they reach about 28 years-of-age. Coniglio is 24-years-old and runs 18 miles a day. "I run in all types of weather, every day, 365 days a year," he noted. Coniglio doesn't drink or smoke because he feels if a person is serious about a sport he should be willing to make small sacrifices.

Coniglio left recently for San Francisco to qualify for this year's All-Army Track Team and this summer he will be competing in Finland against military teams from other countries. He hopes to be in good enough shape to make the U. S. Olympic Team and compete in the 1980 Olympic games in Moscow.

What makes Coniglio run? The thrill of winning is only part of the story. "God has given me a talent and I'm using it as best I can," he concluded.



Tom Coniglio pulls ahead of an opponent during a recent race at Troy State University at Dublin, Ga. Coniglio placed fifth in this race, beating competitors from all over the state.

DYA soccer scoreboard

Scores

Pee Wee Division

Tigers	0	Demons	4
Cobras	7	Yellow Jackets	0
Sante Fe	1	Cosmos	4

Midget Division

Cosmos	3	Santos	4
Red Legs	1	Trojans	0

Tomorrow's Schedule

10 a.m. — Cobras vs. Demons, Field 1; Sante Fe vs. Tigers, Field 2; Yellow Jackets vs. Cosmos, Field 3

11:30 a.m. — Cosmos vs. Red Legs, Field 1; Santos vs. Trojans, Field 3

Baseball, softball registration being held through May 11

DYA registration for youth baseball and girls' softball is being conducted through May 11 at Bldg 1054.

Sign-up is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. for all military dependents. The age requirement for youth baseball is 6-18 years and for girls' softball the age requirement is 9-16 years.

The registration fee is $5 per person or $10 per family. A birth certificate or I.D. card is mandatory.

Coach registration for both baseball and softball is also being held at Bldg 1054 on the above time and dates.

TRADOC bowlers compete here

By Marshall Jones

The top bowlers in TRADOC came here from around the country to compete in the TRADOC championships held Monday through Thursday at the Mall and Main Post Bowling Centers. Seventeen teams competed.

At BAYONET press time, the team standings were not in yet but the singles and double championships were decided.

In Monday's singles competition, John Bergman of Ft. Eustis was the top finisher with a six-game total of 1,306. Second man was Patrick Eggers of Ft. Knox with 1,228. Bergman and Eggers also finished one-two in the three-game totals, with 693 and 659 respectively. Eggers had the best game of the day, a 277.

In the women's division, Sandy Gordon of Ft. Jackson topped out with 1,163 in six games; Judith Wollangk of Ft. Knox was second at 1,114. Gordon and Wollangk finished that way in the three-game series, with 604 and 564 respectively. Wollangk rolled the high women's game of the day with a 224; Gordon was in the second slot with a 217.

The second highest game of the day was by Robert Adams of Ft. Gordon, who had a 265.

In the men's doubles on Tuesday, the team of John G. Frankenburger and William J. Jenkins of Ft. Lee took first with 1,273 and 1,180 respectively, for a total of 2,453. In second place were Louis C. Bryan and Bernard Rhees of Ft. Monroe with 1,290 and 1,098 respectively for a total of 2,388.

The women's doubles were taken by Pat Bell and Peggie Brokenbrough of Ft. Belvoir (1,118 and 1,048; total 2,166). Second went to Sandy Gordon and Helen Parlock of Ft. Jackson (1,112 and 1,018; total 2,130).

In the running totals for the men, Bergman of Ft. Eustis kept first place with Monday's 693 series. Bryan of Ft. Monroe ran second with a 662. R. Faucett of Ft. Sill knocked Knox' Eggers into second in the single-game category high 280 on Tuesday. Eggers had a 277 on Monday. R. Kirby of Carlisle Barracks led the men in total pitfall with 2,417 and Lee's Frankenburger was second at 2,415.

Women's statistics showed Cynthia Stauffer of Ft. Eustis with the high series of 634. Sandy Gordon's 604 from Monday was good for second place. The high single game was Stauffer's 235, followed by a 228 showing by Gordon. Gordon led in total pinfall for the tournament with 2,275, and Bell of Belvoir was second with 2,177.

The competition officially opened on Monday with Col. Richard W. McKee, director of Personnel and Community Activities, rolling out the first ball. Awards were distributed at a banquet at the Follow Me Golf Club Thursday at 5 p.m.

Pele soccer film being presented

A film depicting the soccer playing skills of the now retired but great and famous Pele will be presented tonight and Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Classroom 5, Bldg 4.

Classroom 5 is located in the east wing of Infantry Hall. The east parking lot and entrance should be used.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Astros take win on Benning field

Benning baseball fans were treated to a professional game Sunday on Gowdy Field as the Columbus Astros took a narrow 2-1 win over the Montgomery Rebels.

The Astros have 72 home games scheduled for the 1978 season and are scheduled to play at Gowdy Field again on May 14.

AUSA Defense report

It is a Washington truism that two government statisticians can take the same set of numbers and produce totally divergent analyses depending on what they think their bosses want to prove. This is no more apparent than in various parts of the proposed FY Department of Defense Budget.

We find, for example, an administration claim that the Army's strength at the end of FY'79 will be just 2,000 less than the 1978 level. In truth that number is more than 13,000 below the strength authorized by Congress for the end of FY'78 and reflects both the Army's difficulty in recruiting and an unannounced directive from the administration to shrink the size of the force on board when FY'78 comes to a close.

A similar numbers game is played in relation to the strength of the Army National Guard and the Army Reserve. Both these forces are considerably understrength and their numbers are continuing to slide in spite of the concerted efforts of their commanders to improve recruiting and retention. But the proposed FY'79 budget blithely assigns both groups an increase in strength, with accompanying verbiage indicating confidence that the down trend will reverse itself and that the addition of a slightly larger recruiting force will accomplish a turn-around.

Some things have happened behind the scenes, however, that cast doubt on the administration's true intentions. A $5 million test of a new incentive program to encourage reenlistment in the reserves did not get under way until several months after Congress appropriated the money and now the Department of Defense has told the Army it cannot spend more than half that amount in the current fiscal year. The shortfall in National Guard strength resulted in a "saving" in the personnel account of about $61 million that, by law, could have been reprogrammed into recruiting incentives but will simply be turned back into the general fund.

Then, as if this were not enough, the Defense Department cut the National Guard's allocation of recruiter man-days by 33,000. The reason? The department concluded that the Guard's lower strength did not justify the full amount of recruiting effort.

This sort of tortured reasoning is one of the most important reasons why the Total Army—the Active force backed up by hopefully well-prepared Guardsmen and Reserves—is in trouble. Simply assigning the reserves an increased manpower goal without concurrently supplying the tools to build an improved recruiting and retention program is self-defeating. The administration may find solace in these concocted figures but the managers of the Total Army will find little but frustration.

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Before starting out on a backpacking trip plan your travel route. Get official maps of the area if available. In your planning, allow plenty of time to reach your campsite — extra time means extra safety.

Clothing and equipment are also important in your planning. Wear sturdy shoes or boots and wear clothing which would be suitable should you encounter bad weather. Always carry matches in a waterproof container, maps, a compass and a knife. Take food and shelter to meet your needs but don't overload your packs. Most important, tell someone where you are going and when you expect to return.

Once you are on the trail, keep your group together — don't let anyone lag behind. Traveling in darkness can be dangerous so always make camp before dark.

If you get lost, try to stay calm. Try to remember mountains, trails, streams and other points of reference. Decide whether to stay put or to push on. Stay put if you are injured or nearing exhaustion — if the terrain is rugged — if nightfall or bad weather is imminent — if shelter is available — or if you know someone will be looking for you soon. If you decide to stay put, find or make the best shelter possible and build a signal fire. If you are still on the trail don't go far from it without leaving a marker to show searchers which way you went.

If your decision is to push on, make sure you are still strong enough. Go slowly and plan your route. If you stay lost, follow a drainage downstream since in most areas this will bring you to a trail or road which you can follow until you reach help.

Building a safe camp fire is a very important part of your backpacking trip. Select a site on level ground sheltered from high wind and away from heavy brush, log, tree trunks, overhanging branches, and other fuel. Keep your fire small and never leave it unattended. When you break camp, stay with your fire until it is out — DEAD OUT.

Backpacking can be a great sport if you remember to—

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- Carry essential equipment.
- Tell someone where you're going.
- Be observant on the trail.
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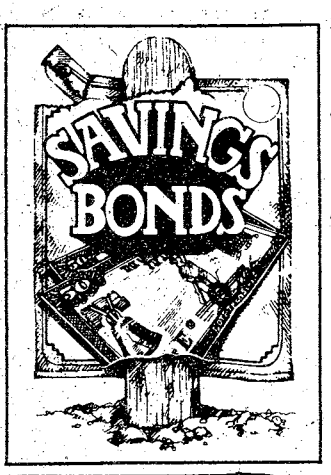
After these special presents were given, Mrs. Perry gave each club member a diploma with the honorary degree of P.H.T. (Pushing Hubby Through) symbolizing that each member had successfully completed the task of bearing with their husbands as they attended Officer Candidate School (OCS).

Door prizes were then given to everyone present and name tags were drawn for the table floral arrangements.

OWC Board Coffee

The OWC Board held a coffee at Riverside April 14 to thank all board members and their committees for their work during this past year.



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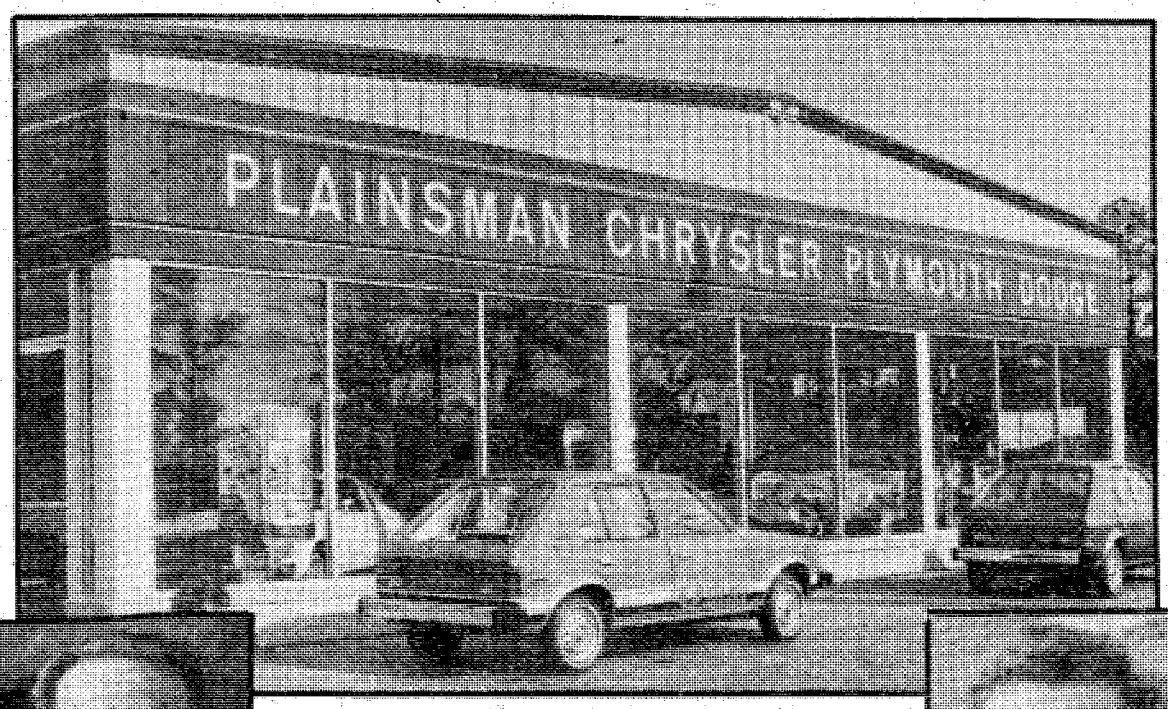

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Unit and Organization Supply Procedures Course

A Unit and Organization Supply Procedures Course for officers, noncommissioned officers and civilian personnel assigned to supply duties will be conducted May 1-19.

This course includes the current procedures for all phases of supply operation at the company, battalion, brigade, or group levels.

The classes are held from 8 a.m. to 11:45 at Bldg 1396.

Rosters of people wishing to attend the course should include a phone number for verification of acceptance. The roster should also be processed through pertinent Command S-3 offices, so it will arrive at the Educational Development Division, Supply School, before April 27.

For further information contact the Educational Development Division at 545-4142.

Personnel Administration Center Clerks Course

The Educational Development Division, USAIC, will be conducting a course on battalion and company level administration procedures May 8 through June 12.

This five week course will cover procedures in Personnel Actions / Affairs, Military Justice, Eliminations, Finance, Records and Files, Corespondence, SIDPERS Reporting Procedures, and other related functions at unit and Personnel Administrations Center levels.

The course is open to E-6s and below and civilian personnel. Class will be held from 8 a.m. to 11:45 in Bldg 1796, CR 1. Rosters, with name rank and unit of assignments, of selected personnel should be submitted to the Educational Development Division before May 5. For further information contact the Educational Development Division at 545-7642.

Bus Schedules Altered

Due to road construction in the Martin Army Hospital and Mall areas, bus schedules have been affected during rush hour traffic.

The buses have been rerouted arund the construction site, making them 10 to 15 minutes late. This delay will continue through June 1.

Prescribed Load List Course Offered

The Prescribed Load List course, (PLL), is being offered for all who handle repair parts and maintain repair parts records at the unit levels.

The course includes current procedures concerning management and parts personnel for all units and organizations.

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Traveling Accommodations Change

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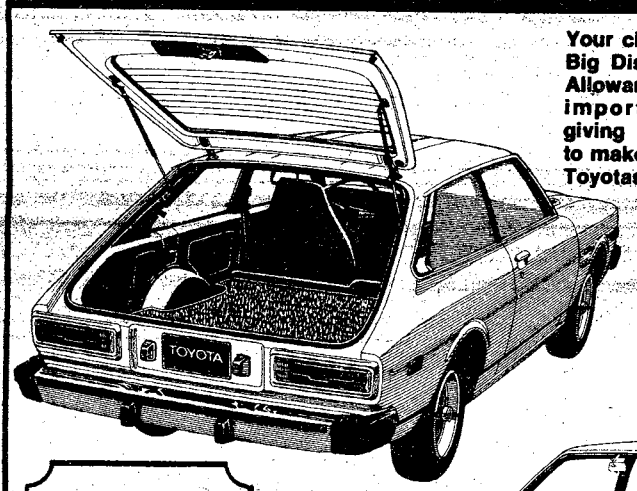

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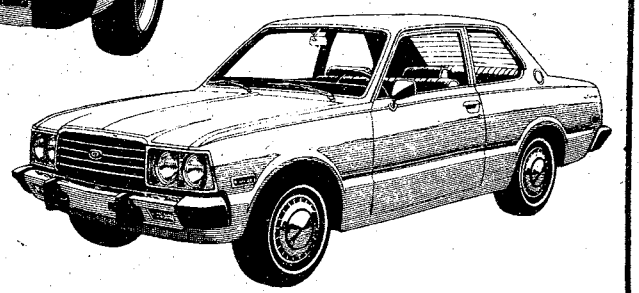

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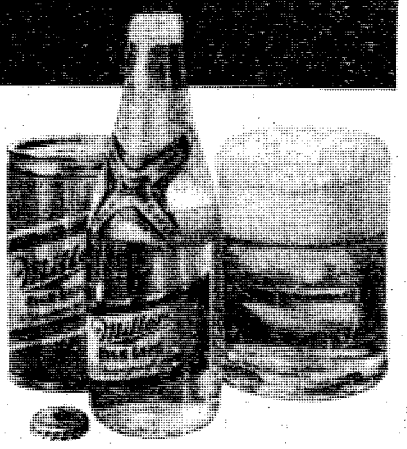

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Chapel women's group to hold retreat

The Protestant Women of the Chapels are sponsoring the return visit of Mrs. Lucille Johnson, from Orem, Utah, to Ft. Benning on 27-28 April to be guest speaker and retreat leader for three important activities.

On Thursday evening at 7 a.m. a covered dish dinner for couples will be held at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex at which time Mrs. Johnson will speak. On Friday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., she will be the resource leader for a Women's Retreat at TIC Chapel Annex and Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. at TIC Chapel Annex will speak to the Chaplains and their wives. The theme will be Family Relationships and Enrichment.

Mrs. Johnson is a professor of Sociology at Brigham Young University. The wife of a retired army colonel, she served for six years as an advisor on 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 country. She is a mother and grandmother and has been a frequent speaker at school and church and women's groups. She led the Ft. Benning Spring Retreat last year and, by demand, is returning for this engagement.

For the dinner Thursday evening the meat, bread and drinks will be furnished. Each couple is asked to bring a dessert, salad or vegetable that will serve 8 to 10 people. On Friday for the retreat the ladies will bring a sack lunch. Drinks will be furnished.

Free child care will be provided at Bldg 2605, Religious Education Center for the Thursday evening meeting and at Tot Town for the Friday retreat. Reservations will be necessary there.

The public is urged to attend the Thursday evening supper and Friday Retreat. For additional information call Mrs. Waldrop at 545-2366 or 544-4594.

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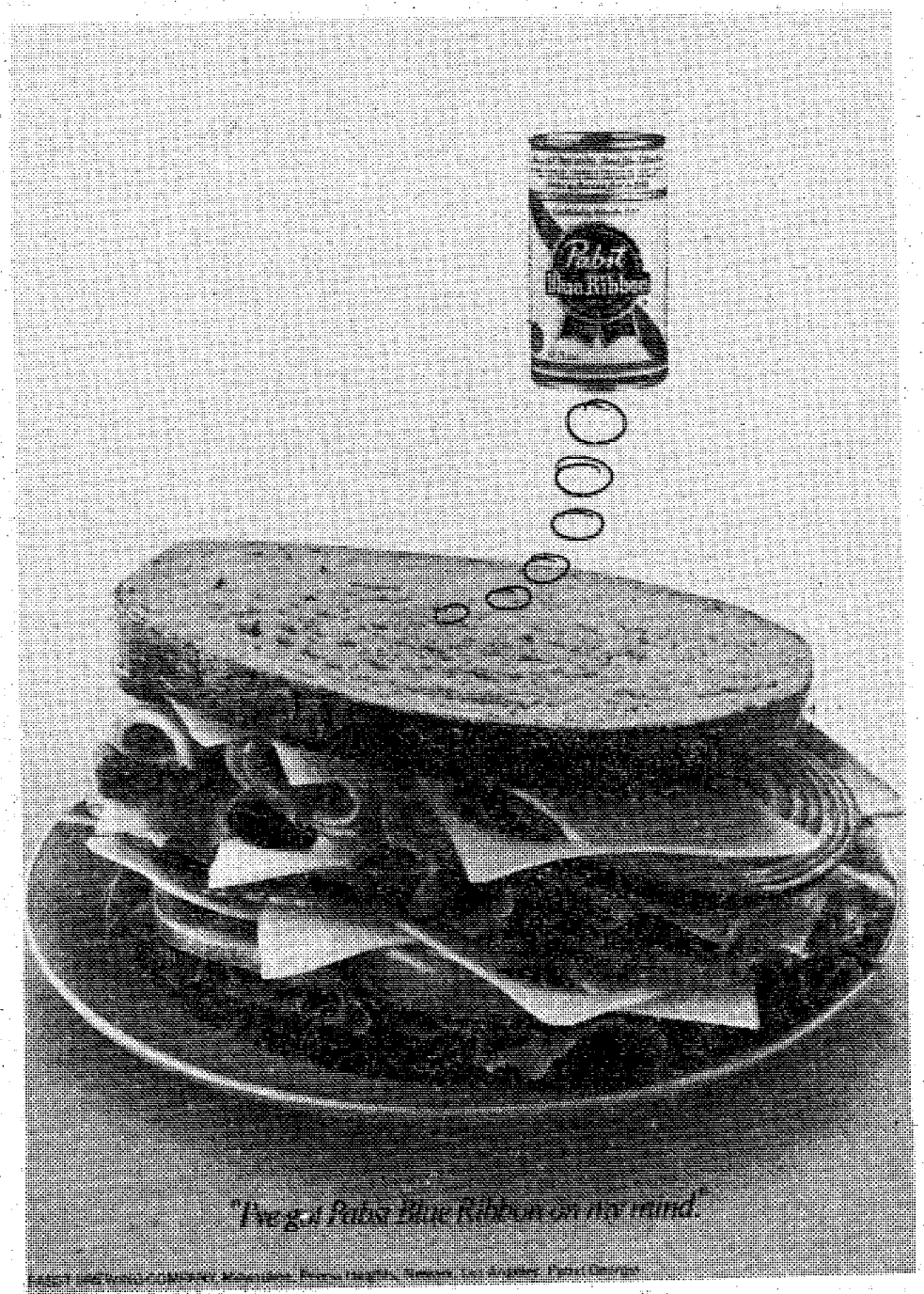

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The notice highlights an advanced payment discount, reduced risk of lapse and smaller postage charges for those who elect a less frequent payment schedule.

On the anniversary date of their individual policies, veterans get the flyer as an enclosure to a twelve month supply of payment coupons and envelopes.

If positive response to the program continues, the preparation, handling and mailing costs of the monthly billing packets will be reduced.



Photo by Ron Rawlier

A CH54 Skycrane from the 478th Avn Co 'hooks' onto a 105mm howitzer from Btry C, 2/10th, 197th Inf Bde during airmobile rigging operations conducted last week at Combined Arms Field on Kelley Hill.

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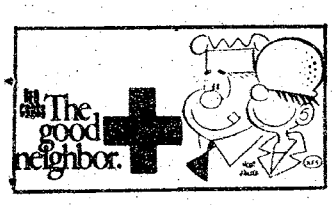

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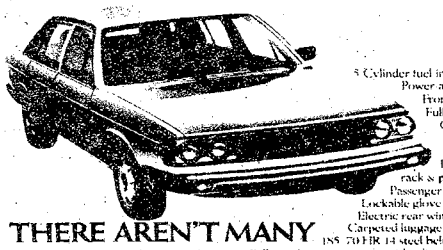

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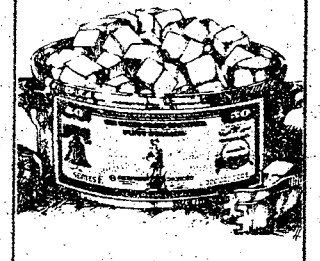

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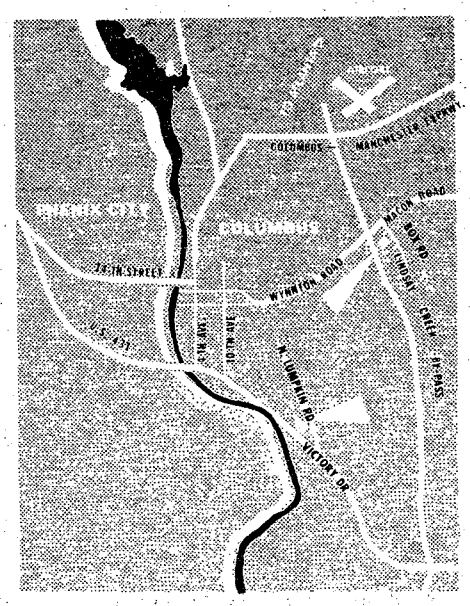

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Symposium draws nation's leaders

Approximately 500 military and industrial leaders from across the nation gathered at Ft. Benning early this week to attend a symposium on "Future Army Operational Requirements for 1985 through 1990."

Army Chief of Staff Walter T. Kerwin was keynote speaker for the event, which was sponsored by the Association of the United States Army (AUSA).

Attendees had the opportunity to hear high Army officials speak on a number of classified subjects concerning military concepts, doctrine, tactics and requirements in the 1980s.

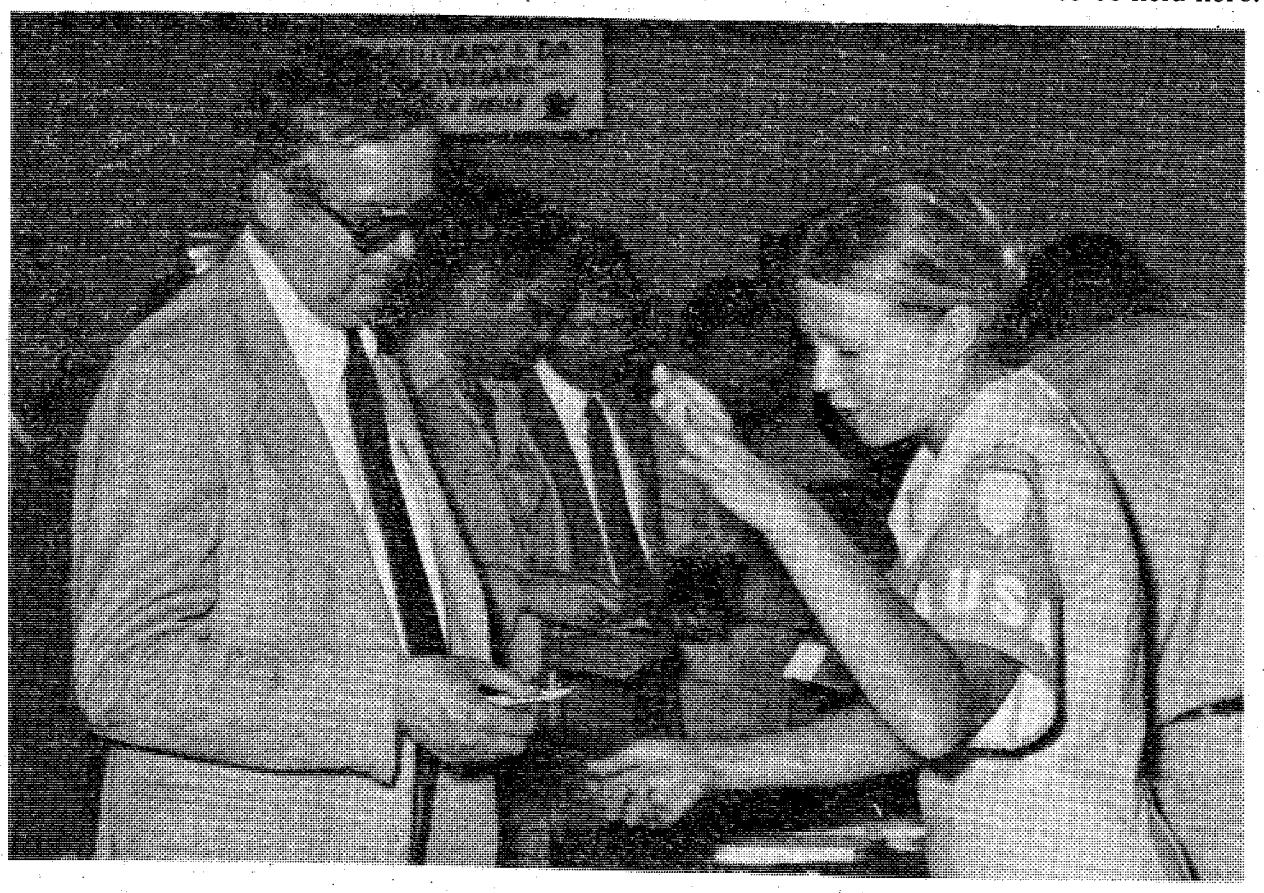
They also were given the chance to view numerous military and civilian displays of military equipment, set up in Infantry Hall, in the building's west parking lot and on Gardner Field.

The event concluded Tuesday afternoon with a combined arms live fire exercise conducted by elements of the 197th Inf Bde.

MajGen. William J. Livsey, post commander, stated he was extremely pleased overall with the symposium, commenting that "its success reflected the careful planning and hard work that went into it."

He added, "I expect both the Army and industry will benefit greatly from the interchange of ideas and dialogue that went on during the three days."

This was the 34th symposium sponsored by AUSA since 1957 and the fifth to be held here.



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2ndLt. Dixie Lee Yantis assists one of the attendees during registration for the AUSA-sponsored symposium held here Sunday through Tuesday. Approximately 500 military and industrial leaders from across the nation attended the event.

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Salisbury Fair opens tomorrow

One of the opening events of Columbus, Georgia's Sesquicentennial celebration, the Historic Columbus Foundation's Candlelight Tour of Homes today will elegantly set the stage for the fun-filled Salisbury Fair and Historic Homes Tour which follows tomorrow and Sunday. The Candlelight Tour tonight will feature six historic landmarks and traditional homes. A reception during tour hours will be held at the Foundation's Rankin House at 1440 2nd Ave.

The Salisbury Fair, which is a downtown country fair, takes place in Salisbury Park on the lower Broadway median between 4th and 9th streets. This historic area of Columbus makes a perfect setting for relaxed family fun. The area is an eye-catcher with its charming houses and brick-paved streets. Flowering dogwood trees enhance it all.

Highlights of the Fair include an all-new Carnival section, Magic Show, Train Ride and Junk Car Beat. There will be special exhibits and a Corps of Engineers paddlewheel boat, the U.S. Snagboat Montgomery, will be at the City Docks on the Chattahoochee River for visitors to enjoy. Artisans and craftsmen will be demonstrating their skills and selling their wares — copper tooling, decoupage, hand-painted china, wooden children's swings are only a sampling of the wide variety to be present.

Nine private homes and 11 other structures will be opened to the public on the Historic Homes Tour. Visitors will find this an easy walking tour with something of interest for all ages.

An adult art show will be held in conjunction with the Fair with the Historic Columbus Foundation and Foundation art patrons offering cash awards; professional artists and non-professional artists will be judged in separate divisions. All art work will be for sale.

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Legal Assistance offers a variety of services

By Betty Zimmerman

Many military personnel have misconceptions or lack of knowledge concerning services available at the Legal Assistance Section of the Staff Judge Advocate (SJA) office.

An example is in today's "Glad you asked" column. PFC Thomas J. Banachoicz is of the opinion legal assistance can help him with an Article 15 or court-martial. The Chief of Legal Assistance, Capt. Kathryn Forrester, stated, "Our office does not render advice on criminal, military justice or administrative matters. There are other branches of SJA that handle these areas." She went on to explain their mission in detail.

First — Who is entitled to legal assistance? Active duty military personnel of all services, their dependents, and retired military personnel of all services and their dependents, other than in connection with private business activities, are entitled to assistance.

Second — Where do you go for legal assistance? The Legal Assistance Section is located in Bldg 5, Rm 12, on main post, at the corner of Sigerfoos Road and Vibbert Avenue. Appointments are necessary for all services except powers of attorney or notarizations. Call 545-3281, 3282.

Third — What legal services are available? Advice and assistance (but no appearances or representation in court) on matters concerning personal problems of a civil nature such as marriage, divorce, adoption, civil damage actions, insurance, indebtedness, contracts, paternity actions, non-support, repossessions, leases, changing names, simple wills without trusts, notarized papers, powers of attorney, tax matters and applications for certificates of citizenship and naturalization are all available.

Fourth — What specific services are not available? These: representation in court, advice on military justice or administrative matters, such as interpretation of regulations, problems with finance or personnel, household goods claims, malpractice suits or other claims against the government.

Fifth — How large is the legal assistance office staff? Three attorneys, three military enlisted legal clerks and one civilian legal clerk make up the staff.

March was an unusually active month for two reasons, one was due to ad valorem certificates for automobile taxes and the other was preparation of wills for personnel going to Alaska for training.

Sixth — Does legal assistance refer you to a civilian lawyer if necessary?

No specific lawyer is recommended but the Columbus Lawyers' Club has established a free advice and referral program through legal assistance and appointments are available on Wednesdays at Bldg 5.

One additional thing Capt. Forrester would like to project is that prevention of a legal problem is always preferable to a dispute. Do not hesitate to seek advice before you sign a contract, lease, sales agreement or whatever.

News in Brief

Ranger, SF slots available

Volunteers are needed to fill Special Forces and Ranger battalion jobs in both CONUS and overseas areas.

Special Forces volunteers from E-1 through E-7 are needed in MOSs 05B, 11C, 12B, and 91B.

E-6s and E-7s are needed to fill 11B slots at the 1st Ranger Bn, Ft. Stewart, Ga., and 2nd Ranger Bn, Ft. Lewis, Wash. The 1st Bn also wants E-1s through E-7s in MOSs 31G, 76Y and 94B; E-6s in 11C, 13E, and 91C; and E-1s through E-5s in 11B, 05B, 71B and 75B. The 2nd Bn wants E-1s through E-7s in MOSs 31G and 76Y; E-1s through E-6s in 94B; and E-1s through E-5s in 05B, 71M and 91B.

Soldiers completing normal Ranger tours of 18 to 24 months will receive overseas area assignment preferences, with guaranteed homebase assignments back to their previous Ranger battalions. Volunteers who are now serving overseas must have completed at least five sixths of their tour before they are eligible for training and reassignment.

Special Forces volunteers should read Chapter 12, and Ranger volunteers should read Chapter 18, of AR 614-200 for assignment qualifications. Assignment requests should be forwarded through local personnel offices.

11B vision waiver extended

The Department of the Army has indefinitely extended waivers available to recruits enlisting in Military Occupational Speciality 11B who have correctable distant vision problems, officials said last week.

A decision to allow the waiver policy to continue, without quotas, was reached after a 14-month test that ended last year. The test determined, according to officials, that soldiers with sight problems, correctable to at least 20/20 in one eye and 20/100 in the second eye, show no significant difference in performance than soldiers without vision waivers.

During the test period, 22 percent of all 118 enlistments received the waiver. (ARNEWS)

DA releases new EERWA

The latest Enlisted Efficiency Report Weighted Averages for the period ending March 31 were released by Department of the Army officials this week. The current averages, effective until new ones are released in July, are: E-9, 124.16; E-8, 123.42; E-7, 121.52; E-6, 119.27; E-5, 116.19 and E-4, 110.98. (ARNEWS)

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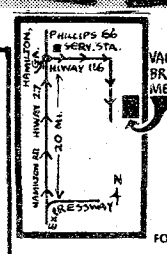

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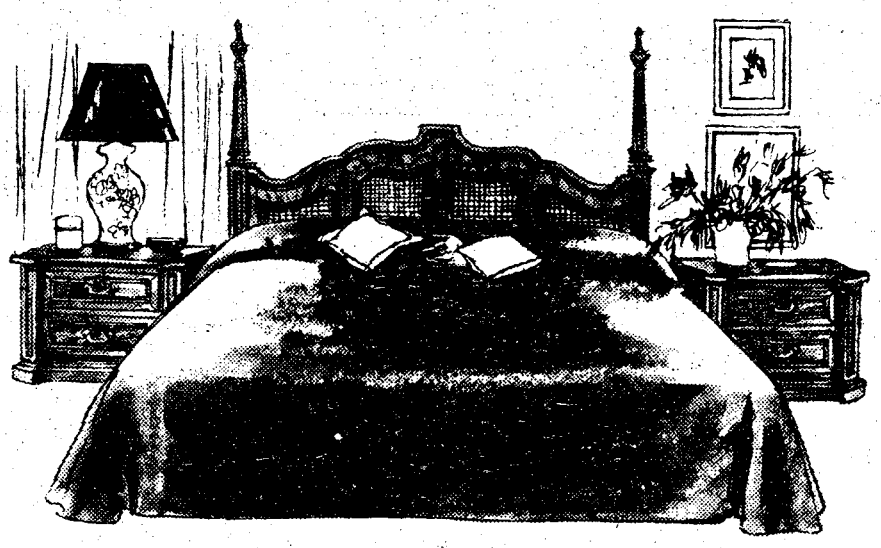

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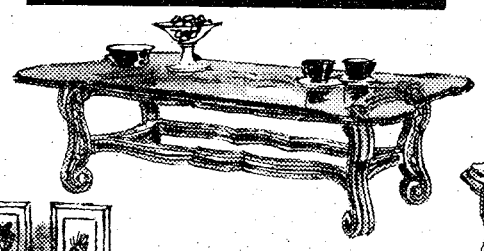

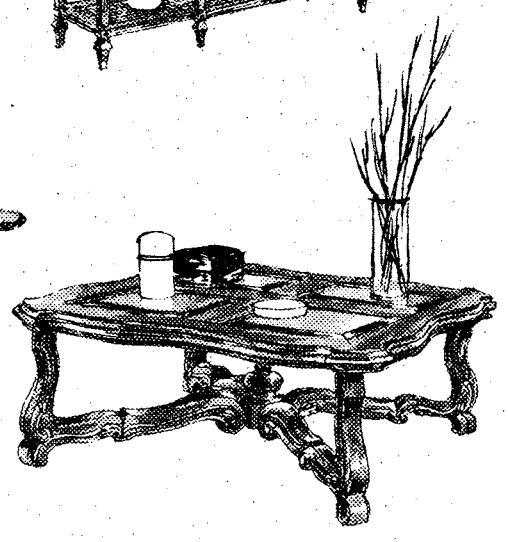



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SGM of the Week is there for you

By Julie Casey

Possibly somewhere in your memories you may be able to recall seeing NCO, a little gray at the temples, walk into the barracks. He may have asked a few questions, conversed with a few soldiers or inspected the barracks to make sure everything was squared away. This gentleman could have been the Sergeant Major of the Week.

Each week one of the sergeants major assigned to the Infantry Center takes this duty in conjunction with his regular duties.

In a recent rap session between representatives of major commands and the Training and Doctrine Command, (TRADOC), Inspector General here on post, it was discovered that very few people knew about this program.

According to Post CSM Vincent Roegiers, the Sergeant Major of the Week is an extention of the Commanding General. This sergeant major is the man to turn to if you haven't been able to get a problem resolved or some support is required.

"It was the desire of the CG to insure that problem areas concerning Ft. Benning in general be searched out and resolved," commented Roegiers. "Since this program has been in existence, (it was started in early 1975), I have noticed a remarkable change. It has worked well."

He also wanted to make it perfectly clear that the Sergeant Major of the Week, in no way is used to usurp or undermine the commander's prerogative, but to assist in taking care of the troops.

At the end of each week a detailed report is written about the findings of the sergeant major.

"This report is read by the Commanding General in detail," Roegiers emphasized. "Any deficiences found by the sergeant major are sent back through the NCO chain of communication, by myself, through their units or directorates. It is then required for them to report back to me the corrective action taken, if in fact appropriate."



U.S. Army Photo by Jack Stroud

Post CSM discusses the duties of the Sergeant Major of the Week.

As an example he said, they will rap with people at night. The sergeant major wants to know what soldiers dislike and like about Ft. Benning. Those types of things are also written into the report for the Commanding General to see.

"We are primarily seeking the total concern of our soldiers on this post. This article is being published to let the soldiers of the post know that their leaders are concerned about their welfare, their duties and short falls that may exist to improve and enhance their moral. To sum it up, I would say that it is a positive check to make sure your stay here on Ft. Benning is as pleasant as possible," he commented.

Many soldiers and even the Field Officer of the Day (FOD) are surprised to find that the sergeants major of the installation are concerned enough to start this program. The plan came about because sergeants major of this post requested it, according to Roegiers.

The Sergeant Major of the Week will help any soldier or dependent no matter what the problem.

"In essence, the sergeant major gives the full attention of the chain of communication," Roegiers reminded.

According to Roegiers, the Sergeant Major of the Week has free rein of the post. After coordinating with the FOD, the sergeant major is there to act as a positive check for the soldiers. He makes a regular check of the PX and the commissary facilities. He monitors the post bus systems to insure that the buses are running on schedule.

"We also make a weekly check of the enlisted club systems. We check for cleanliness and the attitudes of the people in the club, how they treat patrons. I feel that when a soldier walks into one of the clubs here on post, he should be treated just as if he walked into a club down town," Roegiers expressed.

The sergeant major also spends one night a week with the Columbus Police Department.

"We go to the various places the soldiers frequent to insure that the soldiers' conduct is what it should be to enhance proper community relations," he said.

He also makes a tour of the residential areas of the post.

"A lot of times we will talk to the residents to see how things are going and if they are satisfied," Roegiers explained.

When asked what would happen if a soldier went to the sergeant major of the week with a problem, he replied, "We would find out his unit and if he has gone through his chain of command. If he hasn't we are going to send him right back through. If he has, we will direct him to the Staff Judge Advocate, the Inspector General, we may direct dependents to Army Emergency Relief (AER), the Red Cross of whatever. It is assured that action will be taken," explained Roegiers.

Deficiencies are not the only things that go into the reports, but also how soldiers feel about their units.

"When I had duty, I inspected this one barracks and was totally impressed. The CQ area was squared away and the barracks were excellent. There were only a few minor problems and those I merely passed on to the company first sergeant."

"Pretty soon the soldiers knew who I was and they came together like the gathering of the clan. They were all talking about how great they thought their unit was as opposed to other units. It was obvious that they had good morale and motivation," he added.

"We look at almost everything on post concerning people. I don't want to draw on the idea that we are ignoring officers, because we're not. Most of the things we take care of on post benefits everyone whatever their rank. Because we are enlisted and do not have command prerogatives. we weigh heavily on the enlisted side," he commented.

You may contact the sergeant major of the week by going through the FOD or by looking in the Benning Bulletin where you can also find his unit.

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Mechanics important to 197th's mission

By Ron Fowler

They sometimes refer to themselves as 'forgotten soldiers'. Hardly anyone knows who they are, much less what their jobs or duties actually entail. They're talked about as being 'greasy, grimy, grease monkeys', but without their skills an army could not function. They are the mechanics and repairmen and hardly anywhere else do they hold as much importance as they do in the 'Forever Forward' 197th Inf Bde.

"Here in the 197th we consider proper maintenance of our vehicles and equipment to be the backbone of our prowess as a combat-ready infantry brigade," said Sgt. Phillip D. Files, NCOIC of the 197th Inf Bde Maintenance Office. "The condition of your equipment plays a huge role in determining how you will perform on the future battlefield."

Currently there are 906 vehicles assigned to the 197th as follows: 674 wheeled vehicles, 221 tracked vehicles, and 11 helicopters. But remember, those figures don't include all the artillery pieces, crew-served weapons, individual weapons, communications equipment, and other technical gear that are included in the 'Forever Forward' brigade's inventory.

"Vehicle and equipment maintenance is a 24-hour a day, 365-day a year job," said Sgt. Mark Carter, a wheeled vehicle mechanic in Co A, 197th Spt Bn. "People don't seem to realize that we mechanics can be the deciding factor in determining a unit's combat readiness. If a unit's vehicles are prepared and ready to roll at a moment's notice, that unit is obviously more combat ready than one whose vehicles have major mechanical deficiencies."

The 197th maintains very stringent maintenance standards and each soldier from the commander to the vehicle or equipment operator is expected to adhere to the 'Forever Forward' criteria for operational combat readiness.

As a Strategic Army Forces (STRAF) unit, the 197th's mission is to be prepared to fight and win the first battle at any time, anywhere in the world, and maintenance plays a major role in that mission.

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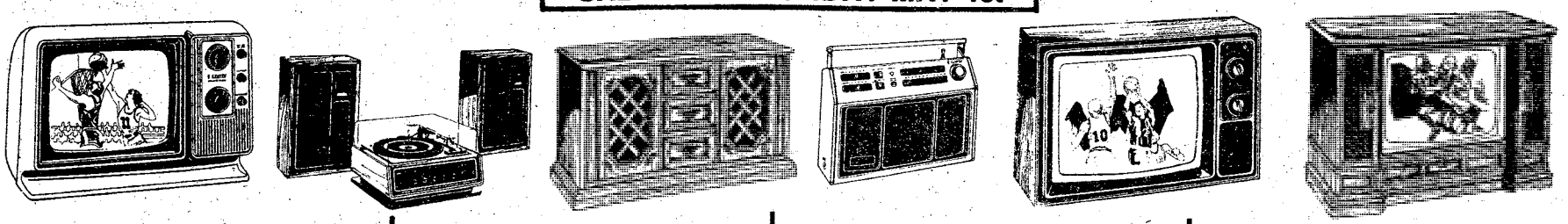

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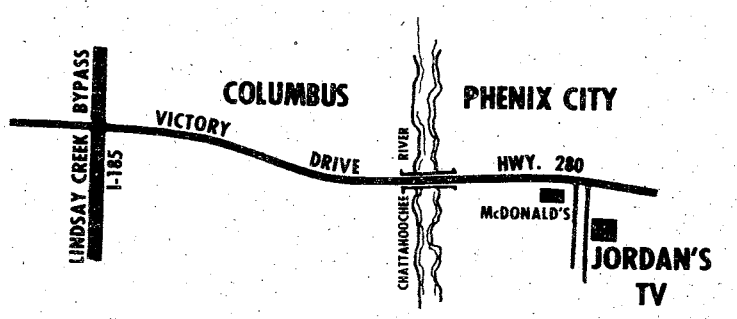

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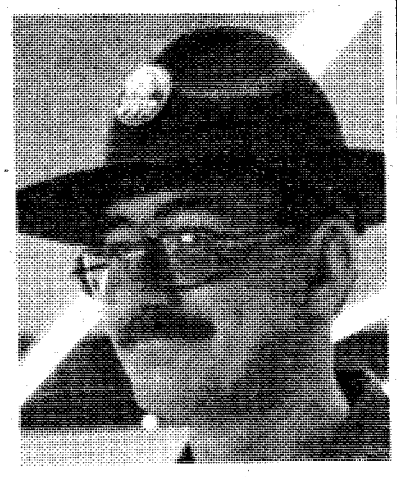

SSgt. Ronnie R. Edwards, Co B, 3rd Bn, 1st AIT Bde

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SSgt. Alan B. Mitchell, 18th Repl Det

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SFC James C. Baker, Co. A, Hqs Cmd

Legal Assistance helps in most legal matters such as power of attorney, free wills, exemption from ad valorem taxes — even advice about divorces. I think Legal Assistance is great.



2nd Lt. Hal Chaikin, 51st Co, TSB

As I understand it, Legal Assistance provides servicemembers with such services as preparation of wills, powers of attorney, help in interpreting contracts and sundry others. They also dispense legal advice on occasion, when asked.

Photos by Sue Davis

COMMENTARY

America: Land of Law

By Robert S. Poydasheff

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.

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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 traditions. We, and all Americans have a ready access to justice. This is but one aspect of our "rule of law". We should continuously reflect upon 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 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 every day, 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 our access to justice. 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.

Letters to the editor—

Equal rank--equal authority?

Why does the Army consider a hard striper the peer and the specialist the subordinate? These are both of equal grade, which in some cases the specialist has an earlier date of rank than that of the hard striper. Consider this: A meeting is called for all NCO's E-5 and above, so the Sp5's naturally attend. The chairman of the meeting then says, "This meeting is for NCO's only, you specialists must leave." In this case, a specialist would never attend an NCO meeting until he is promoted to E-8 (17-20 years)! I was personally told that I was never to tell/instruct a hard striper, I was only to ask, "virtually" because of the differentiation of the two insignias . . . Each insignia serves the same purpose. It is just as easy for the Army to distinguish between two soldiers qualifications by his/her MOS. After all, why do we use the speciality/designator codes? Is the Army discriminating against soldiers of the specialist rank?

A Specialist Five
Ft. Benning

Editor's note

Non-commissioned officers are in leadership positions while specialists are usually not. The term "leadership," is used in reference to a squad leader, platoon leader or platoon sergeant. A hard-striper had always been considered to be in a more authoritarian position than a specialist, who is usually in a technical position . . .

Editor

Lung Association sponsors Clean Air Week

The American Lung Association is sponsoring Clean Air Week to make citizens more aware of air pollution and means to control it.

On Monday, the West Central Branch of the Georgia Lung Association says, "Park it!" They mean leave your car at home and take a bus, walk, jog, run or ride a bike wherever you have to go.

The association says that cars in the U.S. put 200,000 tons of pollutants into the air we breathe every day. They say children's lungs are particularly susceptible to damage because of narrower airways and a higher breathing rate.

Wednesday, will be "Sun Day", concentrating on the use of solar energy rather than burning pollutant-producing fuels. The Lung Association and the mayor's energy office will sponsor displays featuring solar energy at Columbus Square during the day on Wednesday and at Peachtree Mall on Thursday.

On Saturday, drivers can get a free emission check on their vehicles at White's Chevron Station, 1810 Wynnton Rd., from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Paper recycled

The Environmental Management Office of the Directorate of Facilities Engineering and the company hired to implement the post's office paper recycling program have announced the first sale of paper for recycling to take place May 1.

The terms of the sale include a one-year contract with a single buyer to take Benning's output at 116 percent of the market price.

An official of Shade Information Systems, Inc., who set up the post program, said that the 16 percent premium was not unusual, since market prices are set in Chicago and can vary as much as 100 percent locally.

An Environmental Management official said the amount of paper collected so far was running at or near the initial goal of 25 tons per month. The paper is being stored in a warehouse on post and will be weighed when sold.

In another development, an additional 500 to 600 workers have been added to the recycling effort on post by adding more buildings and areas to the program. Training sessions for workers in those areas were held this week, and officials say the number of people participating is now approximately 3,300.

Monthly weather

Hot season begins

May marks the beginning of Ft. Benning's hot season. There will be fewer frontal passages and temperatures will be on the rise.

As warm air begins to flow into the area from the Gulf of Mexico, additional moisture in the air will cause the higher temperatures to seem even hotter and will set the stage for frequent afternoon and evening shower activity.

The average high temperature in May has been 84 degrees, the average low, 60. The record high for the month was 99 degrees, the record low, 37.

The average monthly rainfall for May has been 3.3 inches. The monthly record rainfall was 6.9 inches; the 24-hour record was 3.1. Previous Mays have averaged eight days with rain and six days with thundertorms.

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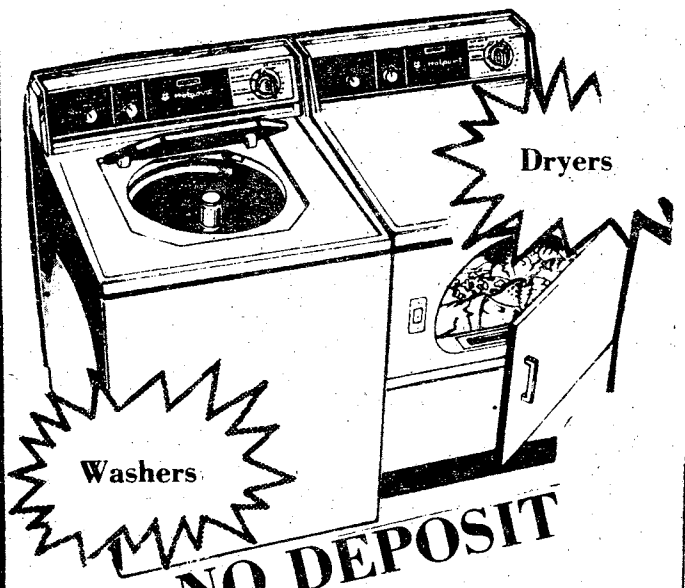

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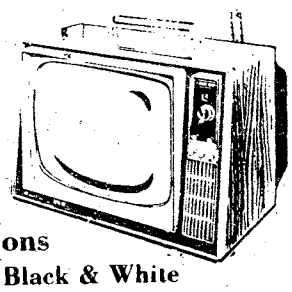

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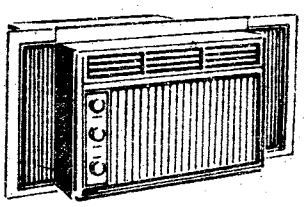

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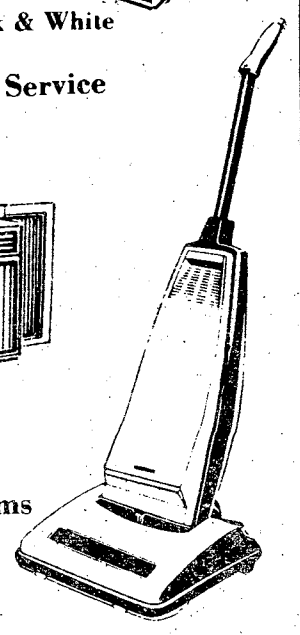

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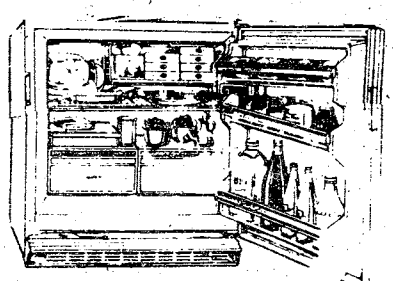

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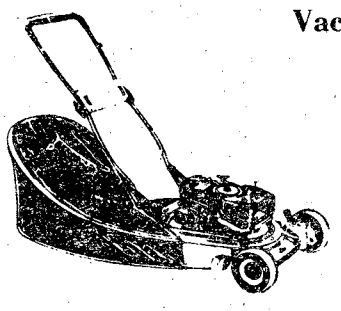

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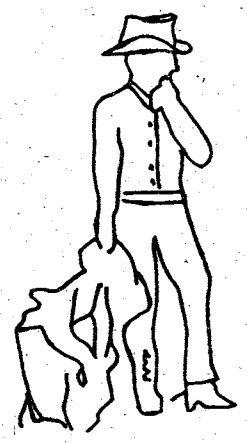


The lingering smell of sweating horses and straw intermingles with the excitement of healthy competition as horselovers and sportslovers alike plan to gather together at the Ft. Benning Showdeo May 6 to "horse around."

Events kick off at noon with a wide variety of classes scheduled. Rodeo events such as roping, barrel racing and steer wrestling will begin at approximately 6:30 p.m.

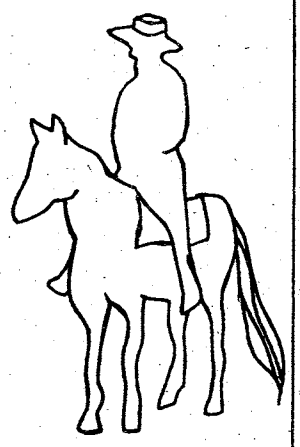
You needn't have a palomino or a thoroughbred to participate in the competition. Entries of all ages are welcome.

Admission is $1.00 for soldiers in uniform, $1.50 for adults, $1.00 for 6-12 year olds and free for children ages five and under.

The combination horse-show/rodeo is sponsored by the Ft. Benning Hunt Club and sanctioned by the Chattahoochee Valley Horse Show Association.

The event will be held at Bennett Baseball Field next to Weatherby Field at Highway 27 and Custer Road. Look for signs.

For more information, contact Maj. Paul Merlin at 545-5984 or 689-8659.



Volunteers needed for Vacation Bible Schools

Teachers and workers are needed for Ft. Benning's Vacation Bible Schools to be held June 13 thru 22 from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Recruitment is under way now in the four areas where the schools are to be held: Patch and McBride Schools, Custer Terrace Chapel Center, and Lavoie Manor Chapel.

Teachers are needed for all age groups. The schools will be open to all children four years of age through those just completing the 8th grade. In each school, classes for teachers' two- and three-year-olds will be provided as well as a free nursery for those under two years of age.

All persons interested in assisting are requested to contact the Director of Religious Education, Mrs. John L. Waldrop, at 545-2266/4-4594 or the area directors:

- Patch School — Betty Owens, 687-5754.
- Lavoie — Barbara Jacobs, 689-5385; or Gudrun Fowler, 687-4611.
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New high school to open next year

By Marshall Jones

The new Spencer High School designed to accommodate Benning dependents is being built on wooded land between Victory Drive and Arrowhead Road. The Muscogee County School District, which is building the school, owns 6.2 acres of the 69.675-acre site outright, and will own the rest after 30 years.

In addition to the Army's deeding of the land to the school district, the federal government provides $1.6 million in view of the school's projected role in educating Benning dependents. The total cost of construction is estimated at $4-plus million.

About 550 of the expected 1,250 in the student body will come from Benning. The Chattahoochee County students who now go to Baker will also attend, as well as some Muscogee County students. The school will open for the 1978-79 school year.

As many trees as possible have been left around the new school, which will have facilities on two levels. The building is designed to accomodate the handicapped with ramps and elevators.

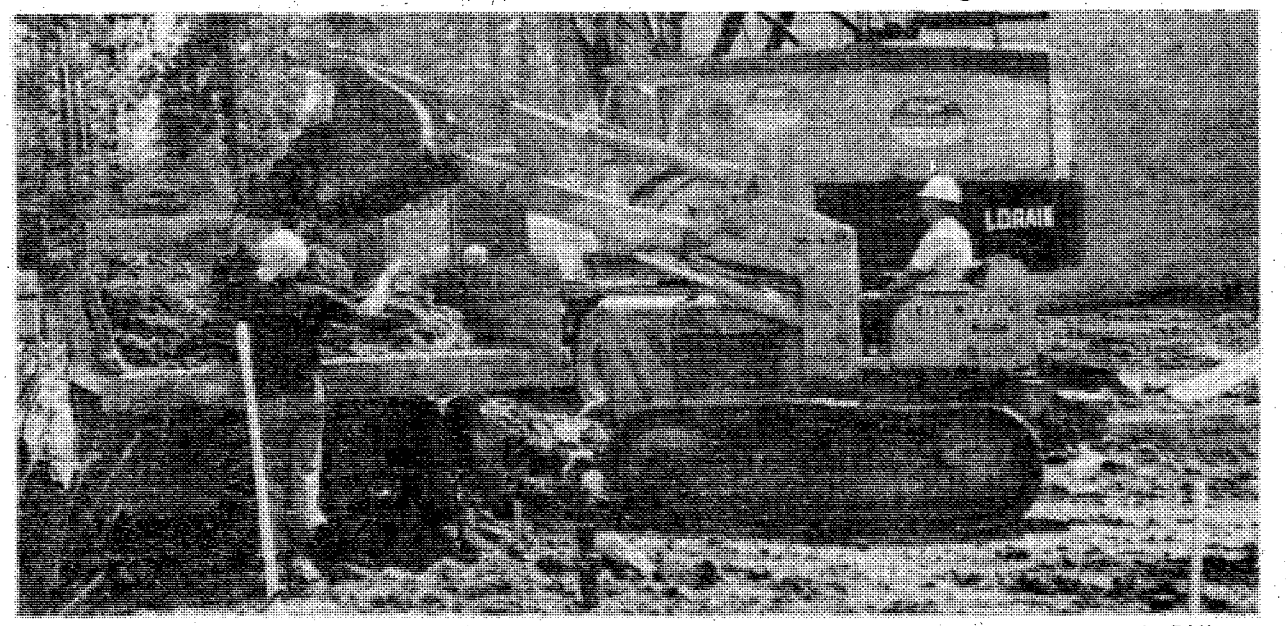
Benning students will continue to be provided transportation, including those who require special facilities or instruction.

The new Spencer will contain approximately 144,420 square feet. It will be a comprehensive school, incorporating both college preparatory and vocational curricula. Special facilities for instruction in science, special education, home economics, art, physical education (including an 800-seat gymnasium), ROTC, industrial arts and music are included in the plans.

Also, there will be space for vocational education in such areas as business, construction, transportation, drafting and design, metal work, health occupations and cosmetology.

Supporting facilities include a kitchen, commons, clinic, auditorium and media centers.

The school is named for Dr. William H. Spencer, a noted black Columbus educator. Dr. Spencer, who began teaching here in 1875, died in 1925. In 1930 the school was founded as the Spencer Vocational High School.



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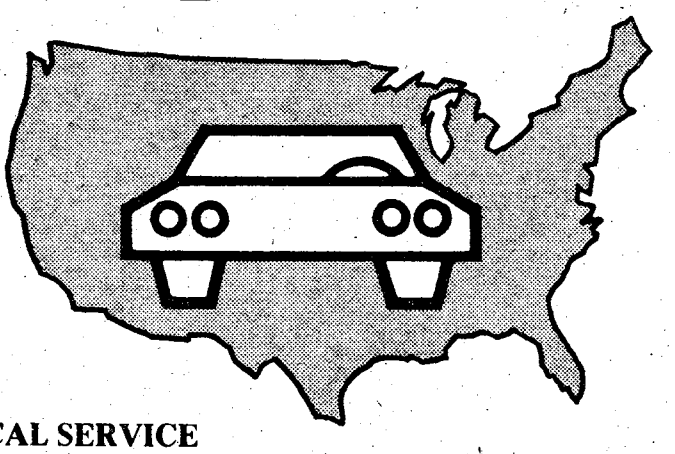

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New environment laws pose problem for Army

The Army's environmental protection policies are getting new emphasis as a result of the passage of two federal laws last year. Sterner standards of the new laws have resulted in identifying 57 federal air and water pollution control violations. The Army is presently defending in lawsuits brought to court by three states.

While the Army has always been expected to comply with past environmental standards, the tough new laws require it to meet all federal, state and local standards. These standards may require the Army to apply for exemption from some provisions of the laws or face additional court challenges.

Since the laws are relatively new, it is probable that the Army will face mounting state control and an increasing number of lawsuits, according to an official in the Corps of Engineers Environmental Office.

One of the Army's biggest concerns is its reponsibility for munitions production. All three of the pending suits involve major Army munitions plants.

Colorado has filed suit against the Rocky Mountain Arsenal and Pueblo Army Depot, two munitions plants in that state, because of the air and water pollution caused mainly by chemical waste. These suits were filed before passage of the recent federal laws.

Another state, Alabama, has filed a similar suit against the Anniston Army Depot for the same reasons.

The Department of the Army is concerned about the possible consequences of the recent laws, but not about the Army's ability to comply with them. "Sure we've got violations. A lot of other organizations have violations," one official remarked. "But we've got a good program. The commanders are aware of their responsibilities and we're doing all we can to help the commands and installations." The Army is requesting $106 million for pollution control programs alone in its FY 79 budget. FY 80 funding is expected to include even more money for priority environment programs, the official added.

According to the official, the Army plans to "put more teeth" into its environmental abatement programs by expanding its archaeological and endangered species preservation efforts as well as pollution controls and environment enhancement projects.

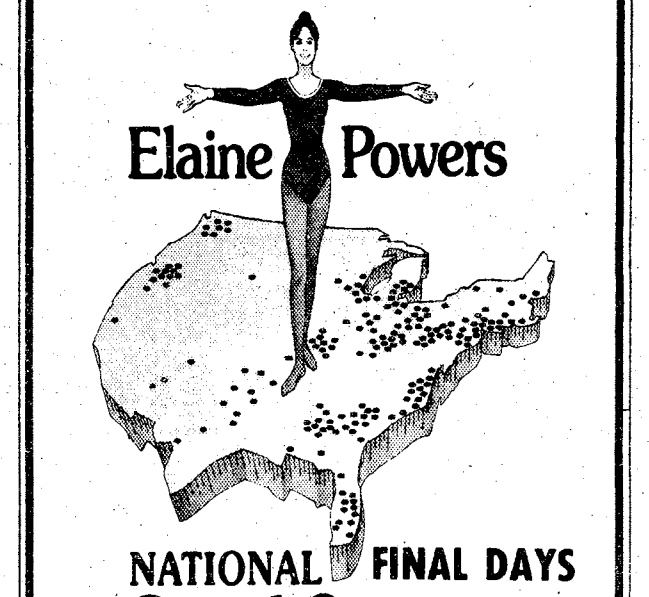
In some cases, the Army could receive a Presidential exemption to the laws, according to the official; as yet, the service hasn't considered requesting a special exemption. In contrast to restrictions on industrial waste and construction, the Army has been able to exempt its tactical combat vehicles from most controls. **(ARNEWS)**

Helpers needed for scout camp

Volunteers are needed to help at the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts' Annual Day Camp June 26 through 30. The camp will be held at the post Girl Scout Camp, Camp Hide-a-way, daily from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

There will be a training meeting for volunteers May 25, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., but those interested should contact Mrs. Amy Mikes at 687-2393 as soon as possible.

The fee for registered girl scouts is $7.50 and $9.50 for those not registered. All girls ages six through 16 (Brownies through Cadettes) are welcome to attend the camp. Its theme will be "Adventures with Scouts Around the World." Registration deadline is June 2 and applications may be obtained from the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts or the director of the day camp, Mrs. Amy Mikes.



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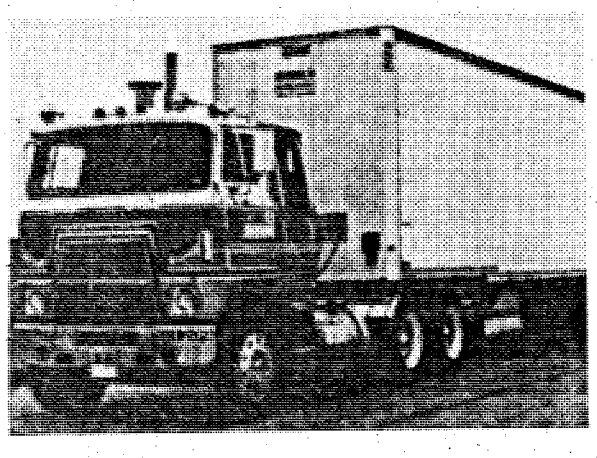

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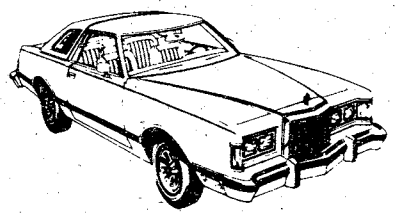

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Military Outreach Center opens in Columbus

By Betty Zimmerman

A new project involving military families living in four South Columbus trailer parks has been implemented by the Community Health Nursing Service, U. S. Army Medical Department Activities.

The temporary name of this neighborhood revival program is the "Military Outreach Center." Its aim is to develop a program whereby these young wives of soldiers can learn to help themselves and each other.

The trailer parks involved are Airview, Stoke, Clay Drive and Magnolia. Their managers have combined forces to provide a trailer for use by the project which is under the direction of Capt. Kathleen King, community health nurse.

Her responsibilities include coordination of the entire project and health education on matters of hygiene, general health, maternity and child care, heart disease and hypertension.

Also involved is 1stLt. Ron Long, social worker, with assistance in the areas of family and or martial problems, behavioral problems and individual counseling.

Representing the Chaplain's Section is Chaplain (Maj.) Tom Carroll and Mrs. Janet Crick. They are working on plans for a women's discussion group, a bible-study support group and possibly a one-day religious retreat. They are available for counseling or assistance at the center every Tuesday morning from 9 to 12. One of their aims is to refer interested people to a local religious resource or advise them of the Benning resources.

Army Community Service (ACS) is assisting with money for utilities and volunteers to man the facility. Eventually, ACS's food locker and lending closet will become involved too.

Recreation Services, represented on the advisory council by Mrs. Corrinne Cook, will play an active part in the project if funding becomes available. Survey questionaires have shown an interest in developing arts and crafts programs and team sports involvement.

This project just began April 11 and is still very flexible. Determinations are being made as to what specifically the people want and need. The center is open every weekday morning and all day on Tuesdays. For further information, call Capt. King at 545-4041.



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"With TEC you don't have to tie up an instructor's time practicing two hours for a class," says SSgt Clifford Prater of the 82nd Airborne at Fort Bragg, N.C. "You can just pick your subject then pull out a matching TEC lesson."

As for soldiers, they can work the TEC lessons around other duties. The materials are available whenever they are.

Today, the Army's major emphasis is to be prepared to win the first battle of the next war. Statisticians and users agree that TEC is both effective and time-saving, both musts if today's Army is to win that battle.

DoD to help soldiers stretch their $

The Defense Department has taken positive steps to alleviate the financial plight of military personnel overseas. Various locations in U.S. Army Europe (USAREUR) are also doing their utmost to ease this situation by suggesting ways in which soldiers can stretch their money.

In the Stuttgart area the local offices of the Army Community Services (ACS) have offered the talent of trained financial counseling volunteers to those who need help in managing their finances.

The first thing the counselor does is to examine the Leave and Earnings Statement (LES) to determine how much the soldier is getting. The income is then compared with the individual's indebtedness and a budget is worked out. Once the budget is completed, the counselor contacts the creditors to explain that the individual is seeking help in paying his/her debts and that smaller payments than normally required will be forthcoming unless the company disagrees. As one of the counselors stated, "Most creditors are very positive toward this because they know they will start getting their money."

The Frankfurt community held an Economy Wives Community Fair to acquaint wives with services available in the community in order that they might stretch their dollars. Representatives from the Civilian Personnel Office were there to explain the steps necessary to apply for Civil Service employment. Personnel from the Commissary and Post Exchange were also on hand to present a comparison of prices with the economy, special savings items, and even recipes for economical dishes. Medical and Educational representatives were there to explain entitlements.

The Third Infantry Division newspaper, FRONTLINE, provided the military in Wurzburg a list of ten ways in which they could cut down on their spending. Among their suggestions were to use the commissary and Post Exchange since their prices are generally lower; comparison-shop; form carpools; write letters home rather than call; make use of the Quartermaster laundry; and purchase Troop Issue Items at the commissary.

Hopefully, the dollar will soon be worth more overseas, but until that time perhaps these suggestions will help. **(TNS)**

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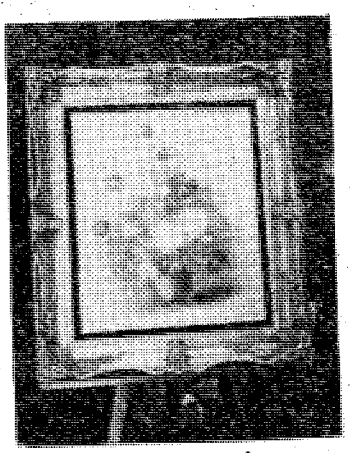

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GI Bill decision doesn't cover veterans already enrolled

The recent Supreme Court decision upholding Congress' right to bar the use of GI Bill benefits funds for certain education courses will not apply to veterans already enrolled in such classes, Veterans Administration (VA) chief Max Cleland said today.

The high court last month reversed a South Dakota federal judge who had barred VA's enforcement of legislation limiting the courses veterans could take to those which had been in existence for at least two years and those in which veterans were no more than 85 per cent of the enrollment.

The South Dakota court's ruling that the legislation was unconstitutional prevailed in that state until the Supreme Court reversed it March 20, 1978.

Cleland said the decision will not affect those students enrolled during the time that enforcement of the 85-15 and two-year rules was barred.

Both rules were intended to allow the operation of the free market to weed out courses that could not attract students other than those receiving GI Bill benefits.

The Supreme Court case involved the National College of Business which has its headquarters in South Dakota with branches in a number of states.

School officials had complained that the so-called 85-15 requirement and the two-year rule imposed by Congress were restrictions that arbitrarily denied veterans their education benefits and equal opportunity.

The Supreme Court ruled, however, that the course restrictions "are valid exercises of Congress' power" and that Congress was not irrational in concluding that the restriction would be useful in preventing "charlatans from grabbing the veteran's education money."

reversing Judge Andrew W. Bogue "upholds the right of the Congress to establish, and the Veterans Administration to enforce reasonable restrictions on the use of taxpayers' funds for veterans' education benefits."

Cleland said the course restrictions grew out of abuses that first occurred under the World War II GI Bill. The first version of the 85 per cent limitation was in the Korean Conflict GI Bill of 1952.

"Congress was concerned," the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee said, "about schools which developed courses specifically designed for those veterans with available federal moneys to purchase such courses.

"The requirement of a minimum enrollment of students not wholly or partially subsidized by the Veterans Administration was a way of protecting veterans by allowing the free market mechanism to operate.

"A minimum number of nonveterans were required to find the course worthwhile and valuable or the payment of federal funds to veterans who enrolled would not be authorized," the committee said.

The rule is especially appropriate now, the Senate committee report pointed out, "given the fact that under today's GI Bill. . .veterans do not comprise a major proportion of those attending institutions of higher learning."

Cleland said that while VA will continue to pay benefits to those veterans who were already enrolled in these courses, and who remain continuously enrolled, "we intend to maintain our constant vigilance in this area to protect both the veteran seeking an education and those Americans whose hard earned dollars pay for it."

VA won't pay for GI Bill students who dropped courses

V. R. White, Veterans Administration Regional Office Director in Atlanta has a friendly reminder for GI Bill students who might overload themselves with summer courses.

"The VA doesn't pay GI Bill students for dropping courses," White pointed out. "In fact, a veteran who drops a course mid-term can find himself owing the VA money or at least having his monthly educational payment cut proportionately," the VA official said.

That's why the VA encourages GI Bill students contemplating dropping "problem" courses to use GI Bill tutorial assistance benefits to avoid both educational and financial setbacks. It's a free service to the veteran which isn't charged against the veteran's basic educational entitlement.

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 $69 a month for such help up to a maximum of $828.

In addition to veterans and active duty servicemen, tutorial benefits are available to widows, widowers, spouses and children studying under the VA's Dependents' Educational Assistance Program.

Veterans and servicemen attending school at the post-secondary level on at least a half-time basis are eligible if they have a deficiency in a subject required in an approved program of education, VA said.

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Army presents construction request to Congress

By John Hart

The Army justified its $874.3 million construction budget request for Fiscal Year (FY) 1979 before a Senate panel last week.

Paul W. Johnson, of the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army for Installations and Logistics, said that approximately 45 percent of that amount would pay for mission-oriented construction projects.

"This is particularly true in Europe where we and our NATO allies face a Warsaw Pact capable of launching a major attack with little warning and without reinforcement," Johnson said.

He told the Senate Subcommittee on Military Construction and Stockpiles that more than one-third of the budget would be used for projects in Europe. Some of the money will be used in the support of NATO and the building of storage facilities.

A second major thrust of the construction, program will support "people oriented" projects, Johnson said. "One of our pressing needs is the modernization of health care facilities," he added.

He said that about $154 million will pay for health facility construction, including a hospital improvement project at Landstuhl, Germany. The construction plans also call for upgrading Army dental clinics at eight other locations in Germany.

Johnson said the Army plans to modernize barracks for enlisted soldiers but he did not specify the locations of the construction. He said new family units would be built at several stateside locations.

Johnson indicated that slightly more than $100 million would be used for air and water pollution projects throughout the Army. The Environmental Protection Agency has cited violations of air and water pollution standards at 57 installations.

In his testimony, Johnson revealed that the Army will allocate $50.1 million of the total construction budget to fund energy conservation projects in Fy 1979. The money will be invested in weatherstripping, insulation, storm doors and windows, and in the energy control systems at 34 installations. He said each energy conservation project has been justified on an economic basis, and in aggregate should produce an annual savings of about $10.7 million.

Johnson estimated that these projects will save an equivalent of more than one-half million barrels of oil a year. He added that during the three-year period following the oil embargo, the Army reduced its energy consumption by 28 percent. **(ARNEWS)**

Troops swap jobs with bosses

Have you ever said "If I could be the commander for a day I would . . .". Well, Pvt. Kenneth O'Connell, CSC, 1/58th Inf, 197th Bde had a chance for that position last week during a role reversal exercise held within the company.

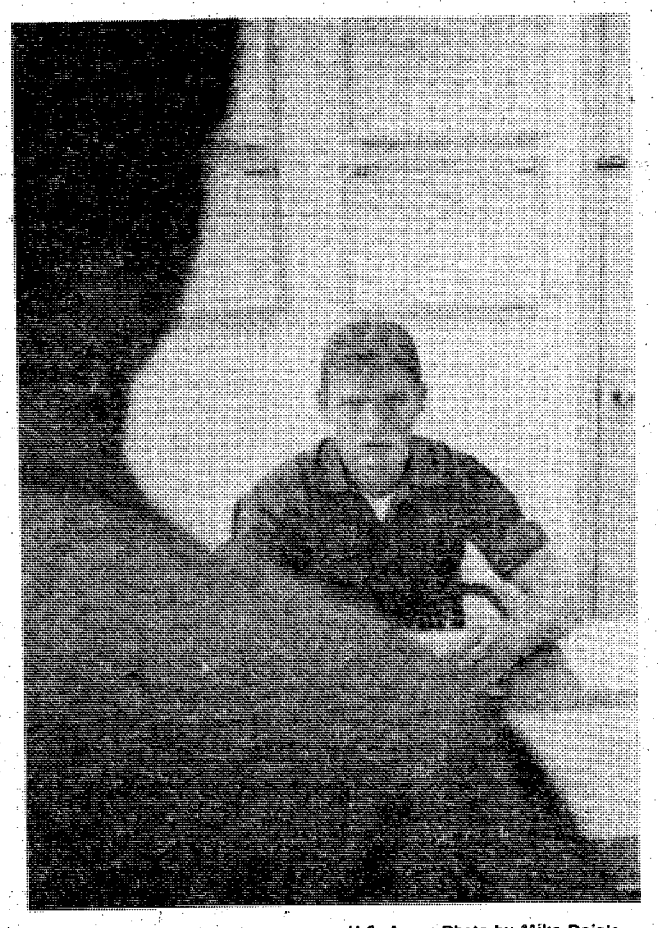
"This has been a terrific learning experience for me. I wouldn't have believed the responsibility and the number of duties involved in a job like this," said O'Connell.

In an excellent example of democracy in action, the soldiers who filled the positions of commander, executive officer and first sergeant were voted into their positions by a general election held within the company. The role reversal was complete from the company commander all the way down through the chain of command. The NCOs and officers actually did the work of the soldiers and the soldiers filled their positions.

"The soldiers who took part in this exercise did an outstanding job, they took their work seriously and handled unexpected problems very well," said 1st Sgt. Walter R. Mayberry who spent the day doing details such as sweeping and mowing lawns.

During the day, the company had a vehicle inspection performed by the battalion executive officer. Everything went extremely well during the inspection and one of the officers in the company said it probably wouldn't have gone any better if the company commander had been in charge.

"This exercise is the type of training that helps soldiers like myself really understand what the Army is all about. I'm certain I will be more tolerant of training that I don't know the reason for after this" concluded O'Connell.



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Pvt. Kenneth O'Connell, acting commander CSC, 1/58th, 197th Inf Bde, counsels SFC Ray D. Mitchell, also of CSC during a role reversal exercise that members of the company participated in last week.

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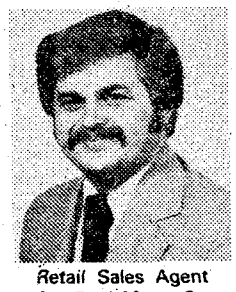

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The president of the 150,000-member Noncommissioned Officers Association, James O. Duncan, again lashed out at the term "Double-Dipping" as used by President Carter's blue-ribbon military pay commission.

Duncan was reacting to a pay commission recommendation that would allow veterans to work for the government in civilian jobs and credit their military time toward a civil service pension but prohibit them from collecting military pensions and a government paycheck at the same time.

"It's bad enough that the military community is continually targeted for every budget cut that comes along," slammed Duncan, "But now they are interfering with a retiree's right to work for the government . . . the very government he took an oath to defend . . . while receiving a retirement check (pension) for work he has already done."

NCOA has fought against both the terminology "Double-Dipping" and its implications since the matter first surfaced a few years ago. The NCOA maintains that a civil service job is just that, a job which has to be filled by a qualified person. The person who fills that job receives a paycheck commensurate with his skills and the hours worked. Who receives that check should be of no concern to the American taxpayer.

"The retiree," Duncan continued, "has faithfully completed one career, as required by existing laws and the laws under which he undertook to forsake a private life for a military career for 20 or more years. In return for fighting wars, being separated from families and loved ones, working days, nights, and holidays without special compensation, and being subject to moves that inevitably drained all his savings, he is given a retirement check.

"It is becoming evident that the people who are reacting most violently to this aspect of a military career are the ones who wouldn't do it themselves. What is more," Duncan added, "the retiree is leaving the service at the critical time when his family is beginning college, when he must purchase a home to begin a new civilian life at a time when most adult Americans are already well settled and have the majority of their home expenses behind them. This American ex-serviceman, or woman, deserves the right to any form of employment for which they qualify, without the continued interference of a bureaucracy which would relegate them to the role of a second class citizen with the stroke of a legislative pen. If Congress wants to save money let them look in their own backyards and let the military do its job, with the proper morale and incentives needed to do it."

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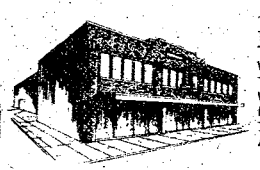

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'Access to Justice' theme of Law Day this year

"Access to Justice" is the theme of Law Day U.S.A May 1. The following fictional case study is a practical example of how an individual citizen today can exercise, on his own, his right of access to justice.

Sgt. Joe Smith a Benning soldier, sells his 1972 Chevrolet to Paul Jones of Columbus for $1,250. Mr. Jones pays him one thousand cash and gives him a promissory note for $250 on the balance. The note represents his personal obligation to pay Smith the $250 plus interest in a stated period of time, in this case three months. For unknown reasons Jones does not pay Smith when the note comes due. What are Smith's alternatives for getting his money?

If all efforts at an informal settlement through talks with Jones fail, he has to consider suing Jones in a court of law. But he has a problem. If he retains an attorney to represent him in court, the fees could be a sizable portion of the $250. Until it was changed in 1977, a 60-year-old local court rule would have prevented Smith from filing suit in Municipal Court without an attorney since the amount involved was over $100. (Army Legal Assistance attorneys are not permitted to appear in court on behalf of their clients).

Let us assume Smith decided to sue Jones without an attorney. He would go downtown to the Clerk of the Municipal Court in the Government Center with two copies of the promissory note and a statement in duplicate as to the facts of the case, as he knows them. In this case there would be a filing fee of $6.65. (It varies, depending on the type of action and the amount of money at stake). He would sign a complaint and attach the note and his statement to it. A county marshal would serve a summons on Jones and he would have 30 days after that to file an answer. If Jones failed to appear in court by filing an answer with the clerk's office, he would lose the suit. After a 15 day grace period from the deadline for filing an answer, a default judgment would be entered by the Clerk of Municipal Court and mailed to Smith.

Smith could take that judgment to the marshal for him to levy (seize) enough of Jones' property to pay the debt. Smith could go with the marshal and select the property to be seized. For example, if Jones had a color television it could be seized and sold at the monthly public auction, assuming no other creditor had a superior right to the television due to a previous loan. Smith would get the proceeds from the auction sale up to $250 plus interest minus $6.60 court costs. He could also continue attaching Jones' property until he got all the money due to him. Any money left over would be returned to Jones.

If Jones had filed an answer, the issues would have been "joined" and the case would have been set for docket call. Each party would receive a certified mail notice to appear in court at a set time and date for the docket call at which time the case would be given a trial date. That date would be within about two months of the filing of the complaint. Smith would have to get that day off from work and appear in court to prove his case. If he needed witnesses hecouldobtain a subpoena (order to appear) through the clerk's office.

The same methods would be used to collect on the judgment, if Smith won at trial, as are used in the case of default judgments.

There are certain legal limitations in this area. The Municipal Court is limited by law to cases involving $5 thousand or less. An attorney is still required in two types of cases because of the legal complexities involved. They are suits arising from personal injury and attachment levies on property filed before a judgment is obtained against the debtor. The person being sued (the defendant) must live in Muscogee County.

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Running aground is a minor emergency since neither the passengers or the boat are in immediate danger. It's just a matter of freeing the boat, waiting for the tide to rise, or seeking help from a passing vessel. There are, however, emergencies of a serious nature such as man overboard, capsizing, fire, electrical storms, and taking on excess water.

The man-overboard situation is especially dangerous if the victim is knocked unconscious, or if the mishap occurs at night, when an unconscious victim could drown or be lost in a short time. Immediate rescue is imperative. The engine should be thrown out of gear and a marker thrown over. To aid in the search a passenger should be stationed on the bow as a lookout and the boat should be steered in tight circles at the slowest speeds while making certain that the boat does not drift away. Radio your position and make sure life jackets or a life ring with line is prepared. Turn off the engine from time-to-time to listen for distress cries. Never give up hope and never leave the scene.

Fire is a terrifying thing aboard a boat. Fueling precaution, thorough checks of fuel tanks and lines for leaks, and ridding the bilge area of fumes through proper ventilation are marks of a careful skipper and the best deterrent to preventing fire on board. Fire extinguishers should be conveniently located and checked frequently to make sure they are operative.

Capsizing is a major cause of boating fatalities and usually occurs because of overloading and heavy weather. The age-old rule of wearing life jackets and staying with the boat still applies. Chances for rescue are much better when passengers remain with the overturned boat.

Lightning is a dangerous culprit on open waters. At the first hint of an approaching electrical storm the good skipper heads for shore. If the storm is unavoidable, passengers should stay low in the boat and avoid contact with metal that might carry a lightning charge through the vessel. The radio antenna, unless well grounded, should be dropped as the storm approaches and, as a further precaution, all electrical equipment should be shut off.

Every boater should know the procedures and techniques for dealing with emergencies before heading to the open water. (TNS)

Poet's corner

Forgotten Years
By 2ndLt. Mike St. Germain,
3rd Ranger Co

Bright crimson red and sun-baked brown,
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How high the price, no one will know,
For only thru sad eyes could show
The eternity of pain that day,
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The cries of children linger still,
Buried deep within that hill,
By all but those who shed their tears,
Way back when Glory had no fears.
The cries of anguish one still hears,
Way back among forgotten years.

Professor Safety says . . .

Never let children approach a strange dog unless the owner is present. When approaching any dog, watch for these danger signals: ears back, head down, tail between legs, eyes shifting continually. That dog doesn't want to be approached. If he runs up to a child, the child should not look at the animal (looking a strange dog in the eye can make him angry for he may regard it as a threat or challenge) nor should the child make any quick moves or loud noises. Instead the child should look for a safe place then walk, not run, to safety. If the dog growls or looks like he is going to bite, stand perfectly still; he'll probably lose interest and go away. If he attacks, the arms should be folded, grabbing each elbow with the opposite hand. Thrust them quickly in front of your face as the dog leaps; the impact may knock him down. If the dog knocks you down, roll onto your stomach and protect your head and neck with your arms. Don't move. Your stillness will show submission and the dog may cease his attack. (Courtesy of Family Safety Magazine)

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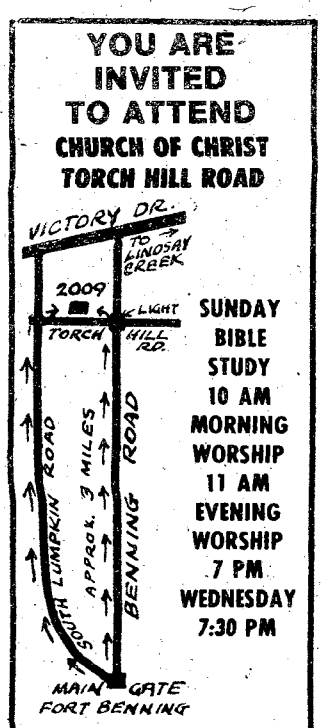

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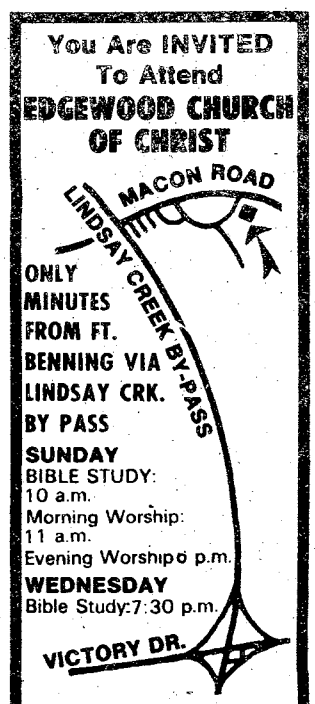

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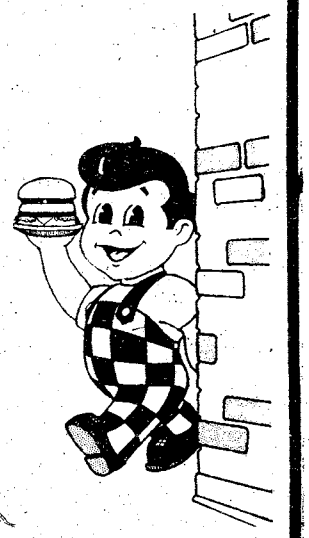

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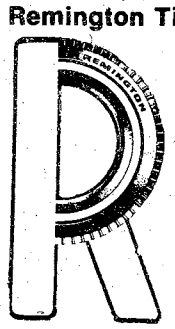

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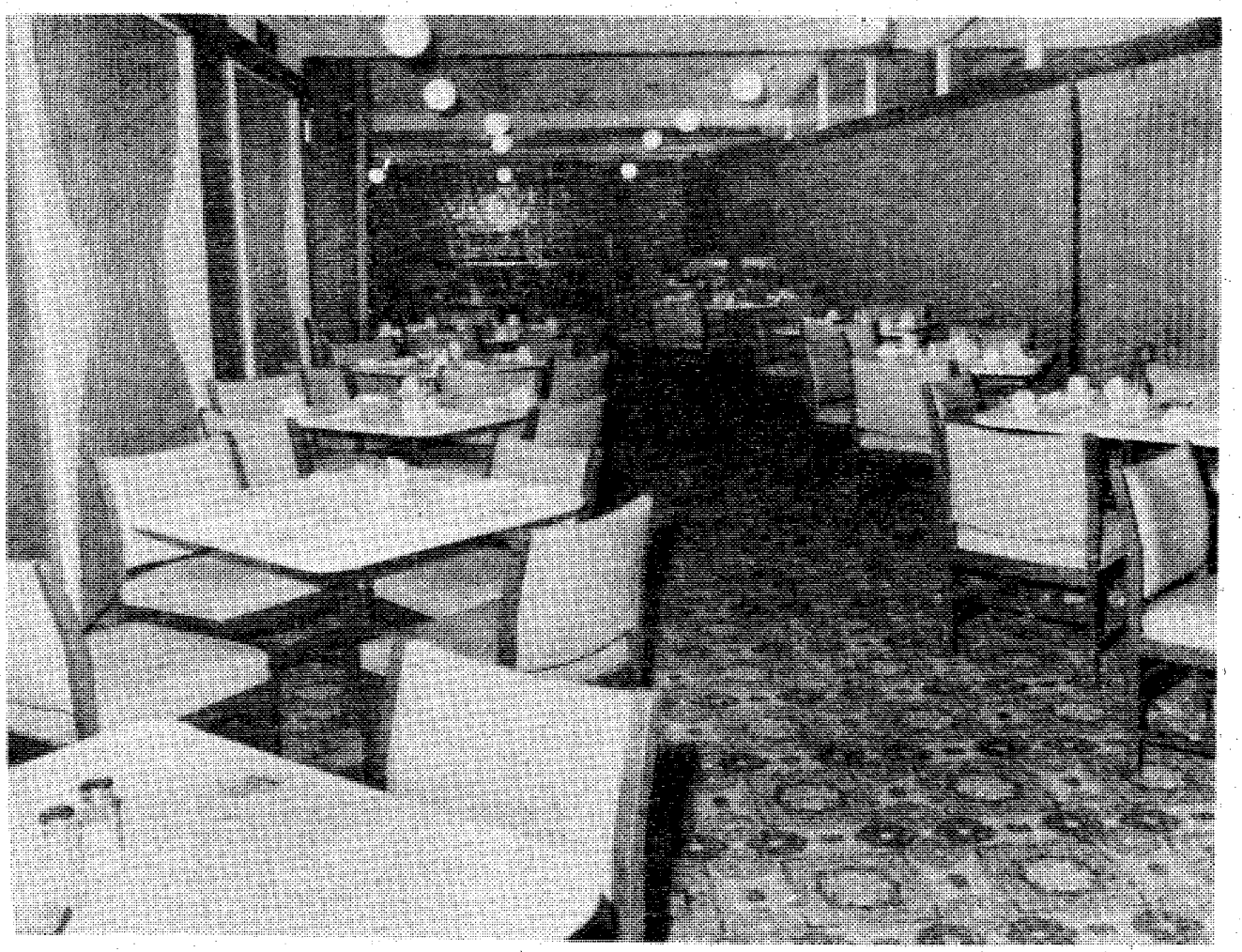

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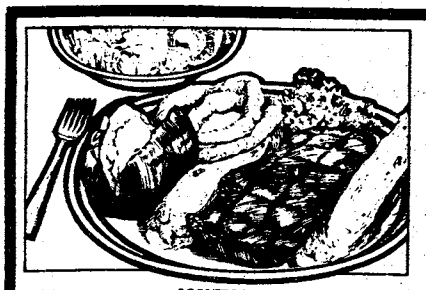

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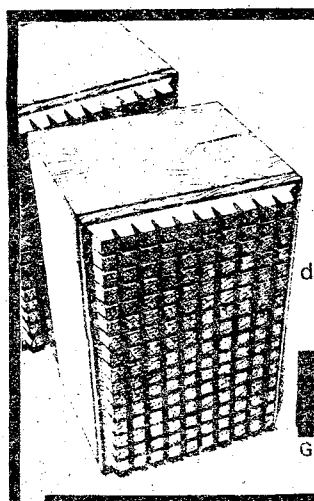

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By Marshall Jones

Columbus' Sesquicentennial celebration is under way with activities, events and displays scheduled through May 7. Benning's support of the festivities is concentrated on Veterans and Military Day, May 6, beginning at 11 a.m. with a parade through downtown Columbus featuring troops and equipment. Displays and demonstrations will follow at the fair grounds on Victory Drive beginning at noon.

Preparations for the Sesqui have been taking place for weeks. Bunting and other decorations can be seen in the streets and businesses of Columbus; stores are featuring historical window displays and an aura of celebration has enveloped the community.

Tonight at 9 there will be a Youth Dance at the Columbus-Ft. Benning Shrine Club, 3202 Edgewood Road. "Misty Harbor" will be providing tunes for the casual dance and tickets are $3 per person. A special Candlelight Tour of Historic Landmarks, sponsored by the Historic Columbus Foundation, will also be held tonight. The tour is from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and tickets are available for $5 from the Foundation, 700 Broadway; White's Book Store, Cross Country Plaza; both Kiralfy's locations; and Chapman's on Wynnton Road.

The grassy strip down Broadway will be the site of Salisbury Fair artists, craftsmen, entertainers and concessionaires Saturday and Sunday. At 8 p.m. Saturday there will be a Barbershop Harmony show at Columbus College's Fine Arts Hall. Sunday the costumed Sesqui celebrants will promenade, appropriately, on the Promenade in the Historic District.

Monday through May 7 will be a series of theme days, with activities and displays organized around a central idea for each day.

Sports and Recreation Day

Monday will be Sports and Recreation Day and Columbus health spas, skating rinks, YMCAs and commercial recreation facilities will be holding open houses all day. Each will have its own schedule so be sure to check the one you want to visit.

Monday afternoon (and every afternoon through May 6) there will be rides and concessions at the fairgrounds. From 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. the South Columbus Recreation Center on Benning Drive will host a Girls' Softball Tournament. The finals of a tennis tournament will take place at Cooper Creek Tennis Center from 4 to 6 p.m. and there will be a Boys' High School Track Meet at Hardaway High School from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

At 7:45 p.m. the activities at Memorial Stadium will begin with a performance by the Carver High School Band. The Atlanta Philharmonic Chorale will perform at 8:10 p.m. followed by a presentation of trophies and awards for the day's sports events at 8:30. There will also be a judo exhibition and a review of Columbus' own outstanding athletics.

Then, at 8:45 p.m., the mammoth historical spectacular "Columbus 150" kicks off its first performance. The 90-minute production has a cast of 1,000 colorfully costumed local citizens engaged in song, dance, comedy, and drama depicting the great people and events shaping Columbus' history. Don't miss the gigantic fireworks finale scheduled to close the show at 10:15 p.m. The Spectacular and fireworks will run every night through May 6. General admission tickets are $1.25 for children and $2.50 for adults with reserved seating going for $3.50 per person.

For those whose taste leans toward baseball, the Sesquicentennial Baseball Game of the Day will begin at Golden Park at 8 p.m.

Civic, Fraternal and Sorority Day

Tuesday is Civic, Fraternal and Sorority Day. From 8 to 9 a.m. the presidents of all civic and fraternal organizations and sororities will breakfast at Ralston Towers. From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each of the senior high schools will host a speaker. The various organizations will sponsor displays at Peachtree Mall, Columbus Square, Cross Country Plaza, and Traffic Circle shopping centers from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. From 6 to 7:30 p.m. the members of all the organizations and their families and guests are invited to attend a reception at the Municipal Auditorium.

Arts and Crafts Day

Arts and Crafts Day is Wednesday with a number of all-day activities and exhibits. For groups with reservations (contact the Springer Opera House business office or the Historic Columbus Foundation), guided tours of the historic Springer Theater will be available.

At Peachtree Mall and Columbus Square, there will be displays from Senior Citizens Centers, murals by local students, quiltmakers, and arts and crafts. Part of the Columbus Square collection of local artists' work will be on view at Rankin Square.

Local downtown banks will be exhibiting selections from area Indian collections as well as works by local artists. The art exhibit from the weekend's Salisbury Fair will be continued in the Historic District and other downtown locations. Members of the Columbus Artists' Guild will be on hand to demonstrate their talents in several spots around town.

At the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority house, Broadway and 5th Street, there will be an exhibit of Black Heritage art work by Greater Columbus artists. Also on Broadway, at Tommy Toole's Wall at 10th Street, there will be a Mega Mural described as a Tom Sawyer approach to painting a mural. The painting is by numbers and the public may participate under the supervision of museum staff.

Not all Wednesday's events will occur downtown, as Benning's own arts and crafts centers will be open to the public for tours. Facilities include Main Post Arts and Crafts Center (Bldg. 2783), Main Post Automotive Craft Shop (Bldg. 2843), Kelley Hill Arts and Crafts Center (Bldg. 9049), and Kelley Hill Automotive Craft Shop (Bldg. 9064). The National Infantry Museum also welcomes visitors on this day, as always. The museum's exhibits change constantly and the occasional visitor can usually be guaranteed of seeing something new.

From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Bradley Library will participate with displays by its Fine Arts Division depicting the Services available. The Fourth Avenue Library will exhibit paintings by Thomas Jefferson Flanagan from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Columbus Museum will feature a special "Martha Mood, Stitchery" exhibit during its regular hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., along with guided tours and an exhibit of American silver from local collections. At 3 p.m. the Columbus College String Quartet will entertain museum guests.

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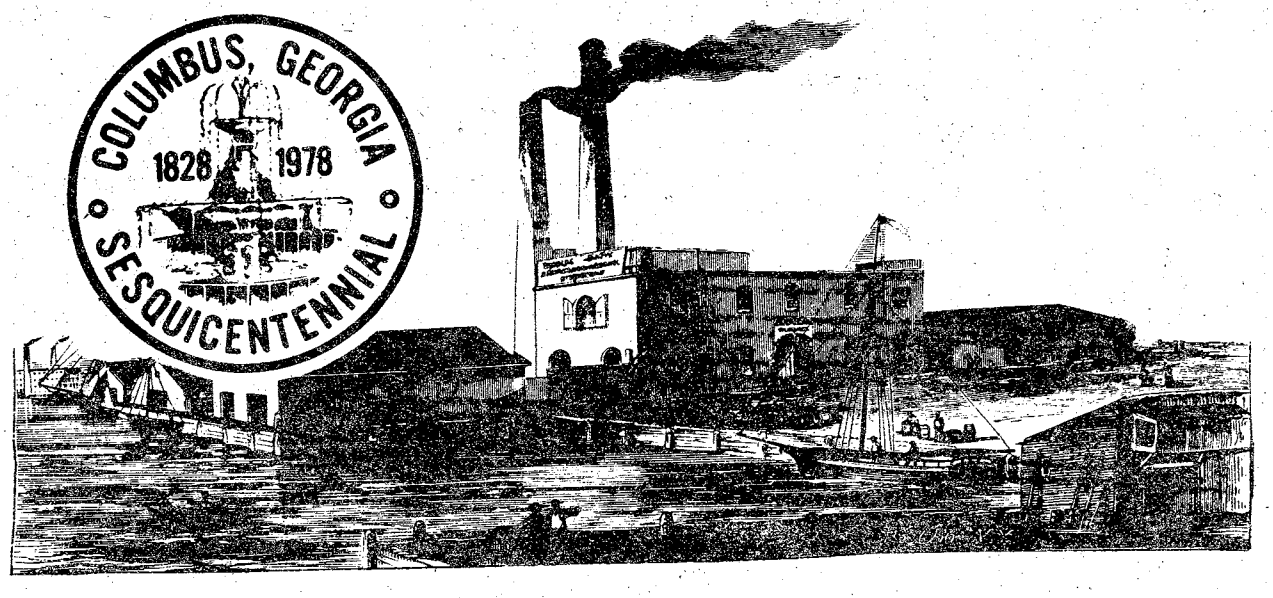

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tend the Painted Van Rally on the west side of the Government Center on 2nd Avenue. Judging and picture taking will be at 5:30.

From 6 p.m. till dark a Kite Flying Meet will be held at Kings Aviation Field on Victory Drive. All kites, both decorative and standard, are welcome.

Pre-Spectacular entertainment at Memorial Stadium will be provided by Columbus High Junior School Jazz Band and the Fountain City Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America (S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.). Then it's the third performance of "Columbus 150" at 8:45, followed by fireworks.

Business and Industrial Progress Day

On Business and Industrial Progress Day, Thursday, cooperating merchants in the area will hold "Old Fashioned Days" sales to continue through May 6. Many local businesses will also be holding open houses or giving tours of their facilities.

From 9:40 to 10:45 a.m. speakers from four major industries in Columbus will highlight a career seminar at Jordan High School for senior students. Rip Wiley of the Department of Industry and Trade will be the guest speaker at a noon luncheon for business and industrial leaders at the Martinque.

The Thursday night pre-Spectacular entertainment will be provided by the Columbus High School Band and Choral Group.

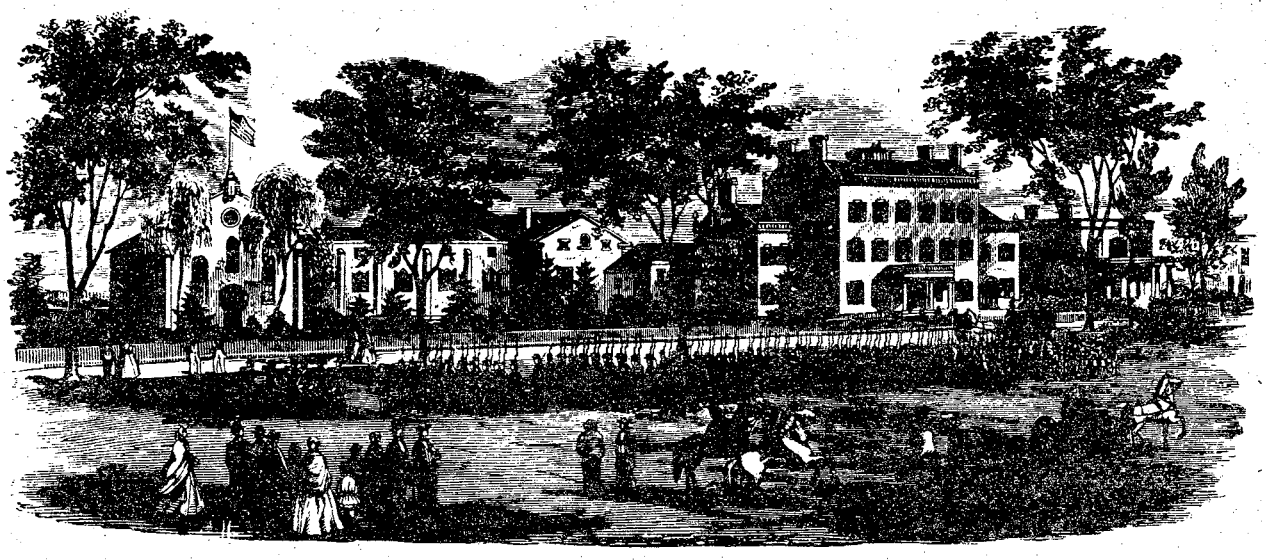
Young America and Senior Citizens Day

On Friday, Young America and Senior Citizens Day, all Muscogee County Schools and some private schools will have special activities during school hours. These will include displays, concerts, dramatic presentations, art shows, special classes, and demonstrations.

From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. the Senior Citizens Center will host a Spend-the-Day Party. Festivities will include ceremonies, a Rocking Chair Marathon, entertainment by the RSVP Merrymakers, games, a cake and pie judging contest, and lunch. In the afternoon, the center will be alive with entertainment by the "Rhythm Teens," rotative games, square dancing, and a judged fashion show. Recognition awards will be presented to the Oldest Man and Oldest Lady. Outdoors, there will be horseshoes, bocce, and a softball game.

The Sesquicentennial Country Fair will be held at Lake Bottom Park from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. with sports events, demonstrations, exhibits from local schools, and other activities.

A musical evening is planned for May 5 with a 6 p.m. concert at the Promenade by the "Son-Shines", a combined junior high chorus, "The



Stone Brothers", and other groups. The "Brookstone Mimes" and "Tiny Tot Tumblers" will demonstrate their talents and there will be special senior citizen and young American entertainment at the gazebos.

From 6 to 7:30 p.m. the Columbus College Jazz Band will play at the college's amphitheater while a street disco dance is planned for the Historic District.

At 8 p.m. "The Rothschild Jazz Band", "The Carver Dancers", "Richards Tumblers", "Brookstone Handbell Choir", "Blanchard Belles Chorus", and the Senior Citizens Square Dancers will lead off the entertainment at Memorial Stadium.

Veterans and Military Day

May 6 will be a special day for Ft. Benning since it's Veterans and Military Day and will be the official celebration of Armed Forces Day.

At 11 a.m. the Columbus Sesquicentennial Grand Parade will begin featuring bands, marching units, military equipment, and troops. The Army's contingent will include light and mechanized infantry, Airborne and Ranger platoons, a battalion of marching AIT trainees, and military equipment including an M113A1 Armored Personnel Carrier, an M113A1 equipped with a TOW missile system, an M151A jeep, an M561 Gamma Goat, an M577 Medical Transport, an M60A1 Tank, a 155 mm Howitzer, a 105mm Howitzer, a two and a half ton truck, and a 1941 Scout vehicle. The Marine Corps, Air Force, Navy, and Coast Guard will also participate along with a composite JROTC detachment made up of seven high schools and a color guard from Columbus College. Veterans' organizations from Chattahoochee Valley will also be represented.

From noon until 6 p.m. the fairgrounds will be covered with displays by Benning, other services, JROTC, and veterans' organizations. A number of weapons will be on display, including the M16A1 rifle, mortars, TOW and Dragon missiles, the M60 machine gun, an M203 Grenade Launcher, a LAW anti-tank weapon, and night vision devices. The Rangers will have a display and put on a demonstration and there will be an Airborne display complete with skydivers.

Junior ROTC units from Columbus high schools will hold a drill competition on the Municipal Auditorum parking lot at 2 p.m. Before the evening's sixth and final presentation of "Columbus 150" the Colonial Band of Explorer Post 76 will perform at the stadium beginning at 8 p.m. and awards for JROTC drill competition will be presented. Chief of Staff Colonel Addison D. Davis, III, will speak for the Infantry Center. The pre-Spectacular lineup also includes a presentation of the epic poem "I Am The Infantry".

Religious Heritage and Brotherhood Day

Sesquicentennial activities will close May 7 with Religious Heritage and Brotherhood Day. Columbus churches will hold regular Sunday services with emphasis on religious heritage and brotherhood.

From 2:30 to 3:40 p.m. the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Greater Columbus will sponsor "The World's Greatest Story Teller and Saw Player" at the Columbus Museum. At 3 p.m. the Columbus Ministerial Alliance will sponsor a religious heritage worship service at the Prominade. There will be a special combined choir, soloists, speakers, and hymns.

Historic Columbus churches — including the oldest church, Bethel Baptist on Flat Rock Road — will hold open houses from 4 to 6 p.m. A walking tour of downtown churches will include St. Luke United Methodist Church, First Baptist Church, First Presbyterian Church, Trinity Episcopal Church, Holy Family Catholic Church, First African Baptist Church, and St. James African Methodist Church.

Sunday night is open with the possibility of a "raincheck" performance of "Columbus 150".

Chapel still a mystery

By Marshall Jones

Mrs. Louise Stadnik worries about "blabbing." She's afraid she's spoiled the mystery of the little chapel in the woods on Ft. Benning her husband built almost 60 years ago.

Paul, her husband, died in September 1954. He was always handy around the house, good at fixing things. In the early 1920s he built a small, intricately detailed shrine in the woods near the Chattahoochee River on post and much about the little chapel remained secret until this month.

Photos of the chapel taken in the 1920s show a remarkable attention to detail and a fine hand in planning and execution. There was an altar and even a set of bells that rang. All was built on a scale for one worshiper. The three cupolas on top have been attributed to the Greek Orthodox style, but in Mrs. Stadnik's words her husband was a Catholic.

Whatever his religion, Paul Stadnik was born in 1920 in Omaha, Neb., the son of immigrants from Poland. Mrs. Stadnik thinks Paul may have learned his skills in building from his father, but she's not sure. "He never did talk much about the chapel," she says.

Paul built the chapel when he was a private in the Army here. The Stadniks were married in 1926 and Paul was stationed here until his retirement from the service as a first sergeant after World War II.

But it was not until 1933, Mrs. Stadnik recalls, that she ever heard of Paul's chapel. "One day, all of a sudden, he says 'I want to tell you something.' "

"Well what is it Paul?"

"I'm going to take you and show it to you."

He did, and Louise Stadnik got her first glimpse of the mystery chapel. She also saw how proud he was of his secret. The last time she saw it was in 1956, not too long after Paul died. "He was a good man, and good to his family. He just worked too hard."

No one knows for sure exactly why and how Paul constructed the shrine, which was named the St. Hubert Shrine after its restoration during World War II by Italian prisoners of war. From a 1943 newspaper account, the chapel seemed to be a mystery even to those who restored and dedicated it. Paul must have done a lot of grinning as the post commander was dedicating the shrine, built by a mysterious Private Stadnik whose first name wasn't even known.

The legend is that Paul built the little church in gratitude for his getting over an unspecified "incurable" illness.

In a conversation with Paul's mother, Louise Stadnik understood that Paul may have been affected by epileptic seizures. His brother had died of that. Paul's prayers for recovery were answered, if we believe the legend. But Mrs. Stadnik reminds us, "He never talked much about it. He would change the subject, say 'I told you I didn't want to talk about that."

Paul and Louise Stadnik had four children, a daughter and three sons. Louise lives in Columbus, not too far from where she and Paul lived when he passed away.

The National Infantry Museum here has plans to display the remains of the chapel, which had badly deteriorated over the years. Museum Curator Dick Grube hopes to show how the structure looked in its entirety.

By the time the ruins had been rediscovered for the last time, all that was left were portions of the cupolas that had sat on top of the chapel. Bill C. Walton, public information officer for the 34th Medical Battalion, "found" the remains and they are now in storage pending restoration.

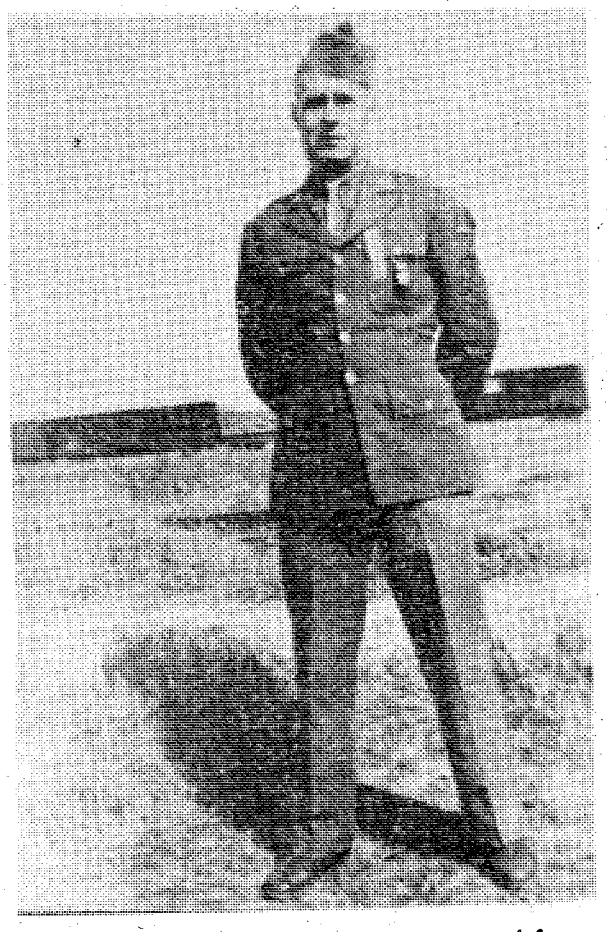


U.S. Army Photo by Bill Walton

Mrs. Stadnik

Mrs. Stadnik became aware of the new interest when her grandson saw the story on the local news. She was interviewed on television and the story was in the light.

Now many, many more people will know about Paul Stadnik's creation. Mrs. Stadnik isn't quite sure she's done the right thing by helping to publicize it: "I feel if he were here, he'd say, 'You blabbed'." Museum visitors, and those who saw the little chapel in the woods and wondered about its origin, should be glad that she did.



1stSgt. Paul Stadnik stands 'at ease' for a photo that was taken in the early 1940s.



Mrs. Stadnik poses in front of her husband's church in the late 1940s. Even though restored in 1943, the structure was once more on the decline.

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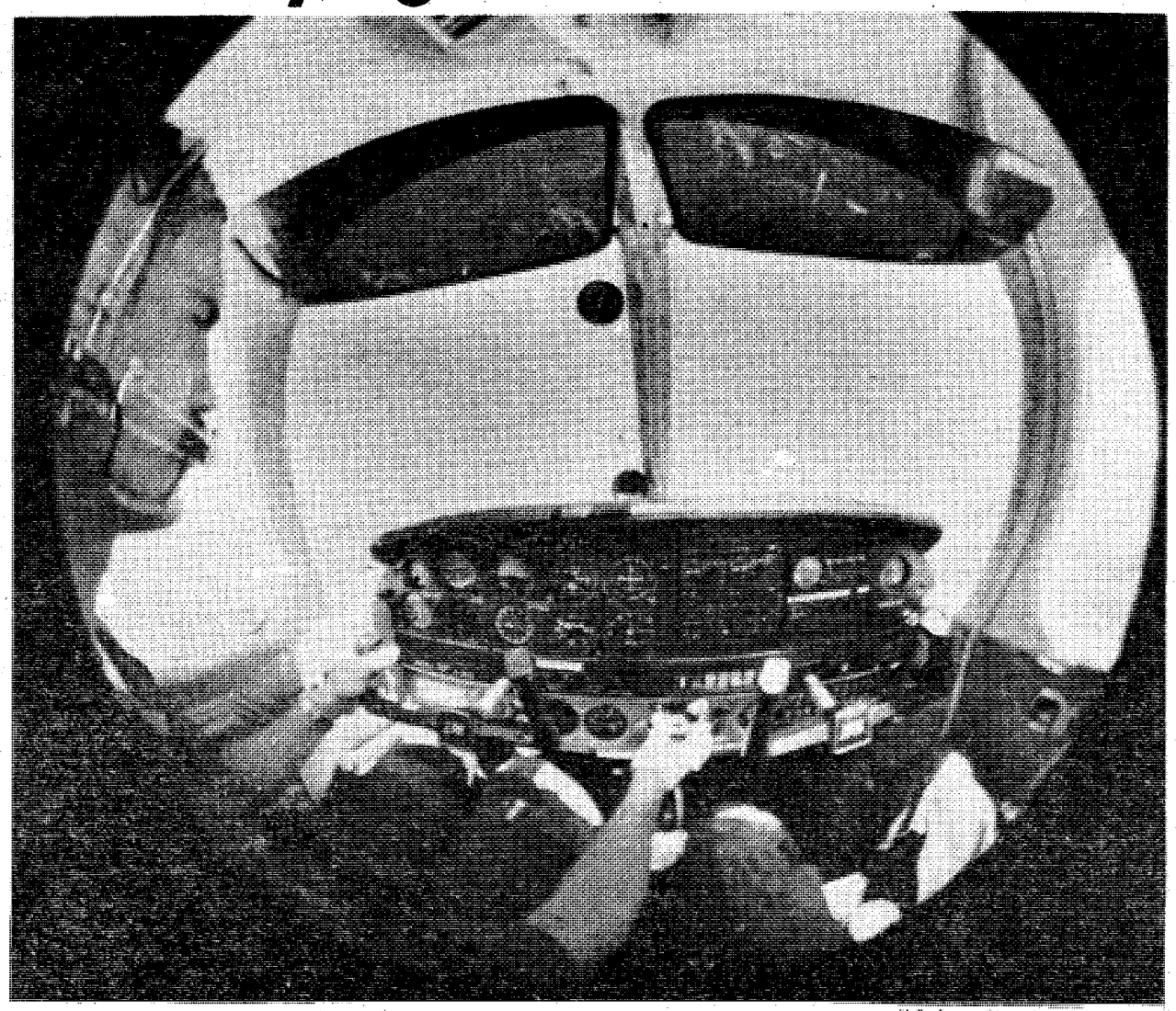

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SSgt. Kenneth Higginbotham, 478th Av Co, 34th Med Bn, pilots one of the Ft. Benning Flying Club's Cherokee PA-28 Warriors.

By Bev Lockhart

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The Flying Club is a NAF activity and depends on dues and fees for its financial support. There are approximately 140 members, with personnel coming and going daily.

By taking lessons through the Ft. Benning

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Swedish instructors find U. S. land of opportunity

By Bev Lockhart

America is still the land of opportunity, at least for two Swedish instructors at the Ft. Benning Flying Club.

Carl Einarlax and Mikael Waller came here after graduating from the North American Institute of Aviation in Hammonton, N.J.

Both men possess certificates in private, commercial, instrument, multi-engine, and instructor rating after five months of ten-hour school days. But both Carl, a native of Stockholm, and Mikael, who calls Upsala home, think it's worth it. They agree there is more opportunity for them to work in their field here than in Sweden, although they miss the European culture; they feel it's more colorful.

When he isn't teaching out at Lawson Army Airfield, Mike, 26, plays a lot of tennis. "One of the things I like most," says Mike, "is that I don't have to pay everytime I use a court."

Moustached Carl finds himself playing pool, drinking beer and once in a while he gets into a good game of chess because, "There isn't much else to do in this town," he complains.

Both are noncommital about their plans to return to Sweden, though. Although they think there is more pollution here and they find American women less liberated than European women (European women are more concerned about their careers and rights than American women), they agree their job opportunities are more plentiful and living expenses lower here.

They find Europe to be influenced more by the U.S. than visa versa, although as 23-year-old Carl put it, "Europe dictates fashion to the U.S. They're far *ahead* of the Americans as far as style goes."

But Mike points out, "American and British music is more popular over there, though."

They feel Sweden is a more controlled society, leaning towards socialism, and "It's hard to live there right now," according to fair complected Mike.

Sweden has very high un-

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U.S. Army Photo by Bill C. Walton

The Ft. Benning Flying Club's Swedish instructors, Mikael Waller (center) and Carl Einarlax assist SSgt. Kenneth Higginbotham, 478th Av Co, 34th Med Bn, in pulling one of the club's aircraft out of the hanger.

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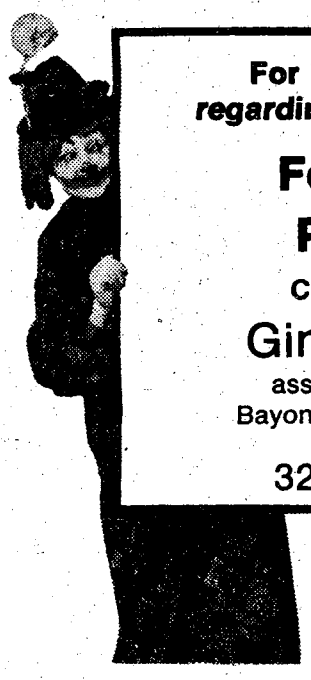

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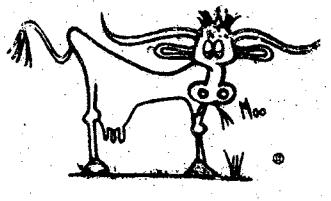

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Flying Club

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Flying Club, instead of a civilian agency, a prospective pilot working on his private pilot rating can save himself roughly $500.

Private, commercial, instrument, instructor and twin ratings are available to club members, along with transition training from rotary to commercial fixed-wing aircraft. Fifty-five of the Ft. Benning Flying Club's members are currently enrolled in a course paid for by the VA. Once an individual obtains his private pilot rating, VA will pay 90 percent of the fees, as long as the student is working on an air-transport rating.

Private Pilot Rating First Step

A private pilot rating is the first rating available. The club offers a ground school which includes 40 hours of instruction and all materials needed for $85. The instruction prepares the individual for the written test required before receiving a rating. The club recommends that flight lessons be taken in conjunction with ground school. Thus, the instruction received at ground school becomes applied theory and is easier for the student pilot to understand.

Before the student pilot is eligible to take the applied test for his private rating, 20 hours of dual flight time and 20 hours of solo flight time must be completed. The instructor accompanies the student during dual flight instruction. When the instructor feels that the student is familiar enough with the aircraft to go up on his own, the student can begin to complete his solo flight hours. The first few times the student goes on a flight, the instructor tells him what to do from the tower. This is termed a "supervised solo."

Applied lessons cost $8 per hour for the instructor and $13 an hour for the aircraft; a total of $21 an hour during dual flight training and $13 an hour during solo flight training.

Flight Physical Neccessary

Before a student pilot is allowed to solo (usually around the eighth to twelfth hour), a Class Three physical must be obtained. The physical is good for two years with a Student Pilot License. If the pilot plans to take instruction for more advanced ratings after he receives a private pilot rating under VA, he must be examined for a Class Two physical. The physical expires every year on the pilot's birthday.

The average cost for a flight physical is $25. The club recommends civilian doctors in Columbus who are qualified to give the flight physical.

Aircraft Available to Members

The club maintains 13 aircraft for its members' use. The hourly charge varies from $13 an hour for a Cessna 150 to $60 an hour for their six-seater PA-30 Twin Comanche. Three of the aircraft are on loan from the government; the rest are under contract or lease-purchase agreements to the club. Their aircraft includes four Cessna 150s, one Cessna 172, two Cherokee PA-28 Warriors, one Bird Dog (ex-Army aircraft), one Mark 21 Mooney, one Cessna Cardinal-RG, and one PA-30 Twin Comanche.

The Flying Club has limited hanger space available for the small minority of members who own private aircraft. Currently, there is no space open, but a waiting list does exist.

The Ft. Benning Flying Club, which has been in operation since the early 1950s, is headquartered in Bldg. 2416 at Lawson Army Airfield. More information may be obtained by calling 687-0254.

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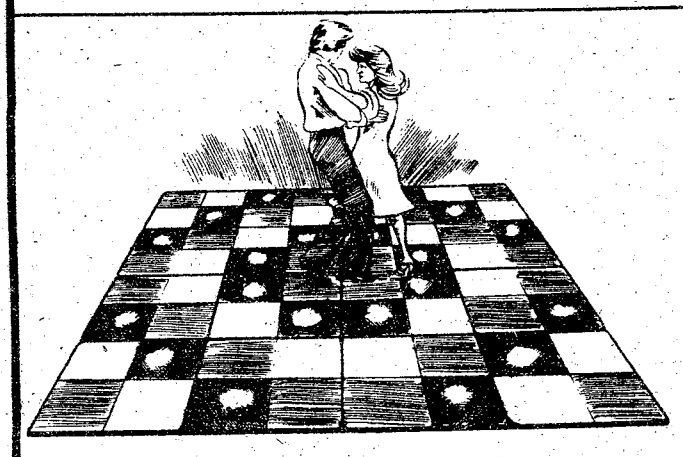

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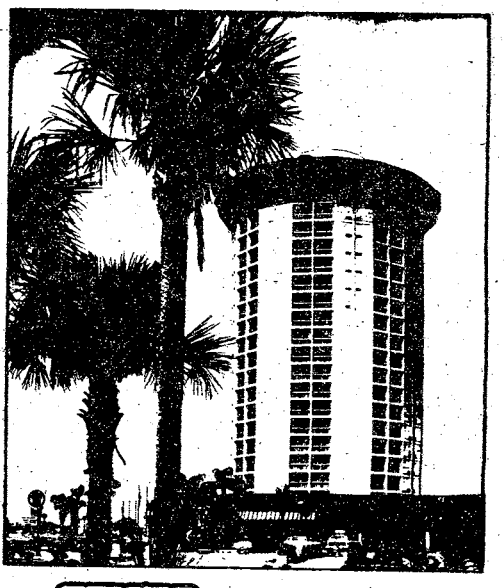

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11:30	"	"	Saturday Night Live			Rock Concert	King's Business
12:00	Movie: "In	:15 The Big Valley	"			"	Journey to Adventure
12:30	Harm's Way"	"	"			"	Sign Off
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1:30	"		I'll Charge When Ready"			Movie: "Last Buccaneers"	

Sunday on Television

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6:30						"	"
7:00	Ernest Angley	:25 Devotional	Uncle Hank			Cry in Wilderness	King's Business
7:30	Miracle Hour	James Robinson				G. Ted Armstrong	
8:00	Song in My Heart	Rex Humbard	Happiness Is	Sesame Street		Three Stooges	Jerry Falwell
8:30	Day of Discovery	"	Amazing Grace	"		and Friends	"
9:00	Movie:	Oral Roberts	Pinehurst Baptist	Mister Rogers		Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist
9:30	"Master Minds"	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:	Gospel Hour
11:00	First Baptist	"	Lakewood Baptist	Infinity Factory		"The Egg	First Baptist
11:30	"	Animals, Animals	Church	Studio See		and I"	of Atlanta
12:00	Face the Nation	Issues & Answers	Insight	Rebop		"	Dimensions
12:30	Viewpoint	Championship Fishing	Meet the Press	Turnabout		Movie: "Taur	Miracle Hour
1:00	Three on Three	Gunsmoke	Concern	Washington Week		the Mighty"	Rex Humbard
1:30	NBA Basketball	"	2 Wheels Alive	Wall Street Week		"	"
2:00	Teams TBA	Movie: "The	Sports Legends	House Plants	Movie: "Across	"	Jimmy Swaggart
2:30	"	Cool Ones"	Legends of Golf	Theology	the Bridge"	Movie:	Happy Hunters
3:00	"	"	"	Nancy Kominsky	"	"Man in	A/G Tabernacle
3:30	"	:55 Movie:	"	UGA Lectures	Consultation	the Dark"	Ernest Angley
4:00	"	"The Bobo"	"	Black Perspective	Firing Line	Movie: "We're	Something Special
4:30	"	"	Special:	Johnnan Caravan	"	No Angels"	Passing Through
5:00	"	"	Copenhagen/Skoal	The Strauss Family	Victory Garden	"	Amazing Grace
5:30	"	"	Rodeo	"	French Chef	"	Good News
6:00	CBS News	Focus	Nashville on Road	Victory Garden	Focus	Ga. Championship	Happiness Is
6:30	TV-3 News	Bishop's Hour	NBC News	French Chef	Black Culture	Wrestling	Deaf Hear
7:00	60 Minutes	Hardy Boys/Nancy	Wonderful World	Forsythe Saga	Previn and the	Star Trek	Voice of Peachtree
7:30	"	Drew	of Disney	"	Pittsburgh	"	St. Luke's
8:00	Rhoda	How the West	Lakewood Baptist	Previn and the	Masterpiece Theatre:	Mission:	Episcopal Church
8:30	On Our Own	Was Won	Church Special	Pittsburgh	"Our Mutual Friend"	Impossible	Studio A
9:00	All in the Family	Movie:	Police Story	Master Theatre:	Equal Justice	Soccer:	Ernest Angley
9:30	Alice	"Sky Terror"	"	"Our Mutual Friend"	Under Law	New York	Hour
10:00	Dallas	"	"	Nova	"	vs. Tampa	You'll Love It
10:30	"	"	"	"	Supreme Court	"	Max Morris
11:00	CBS/TV-3 News	Action 9 News	PTL Club			Open Up	Burning Bush
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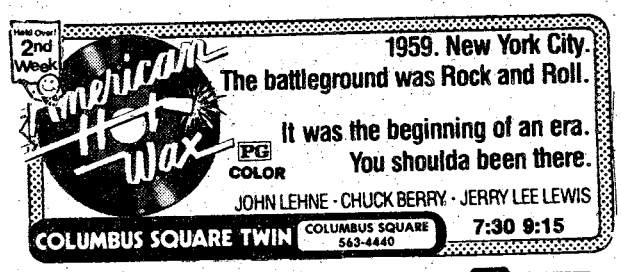





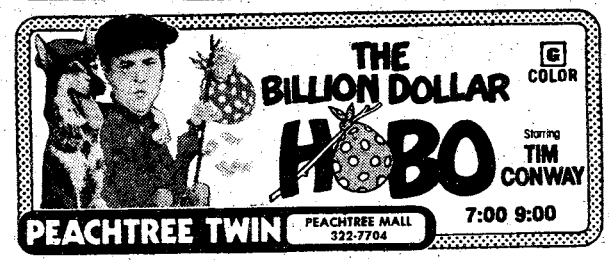

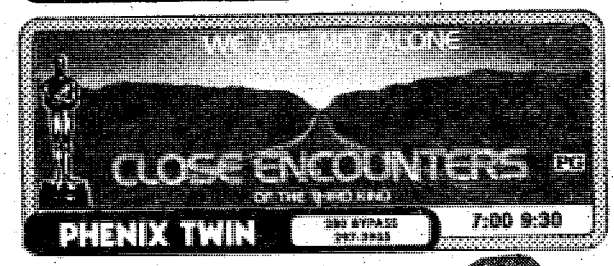

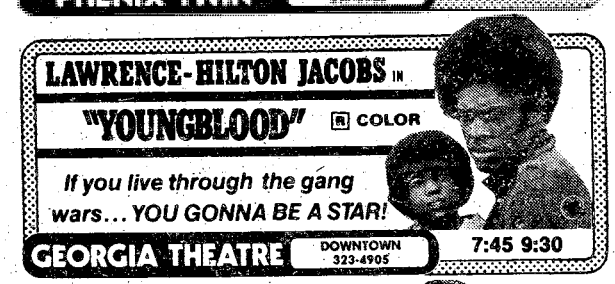

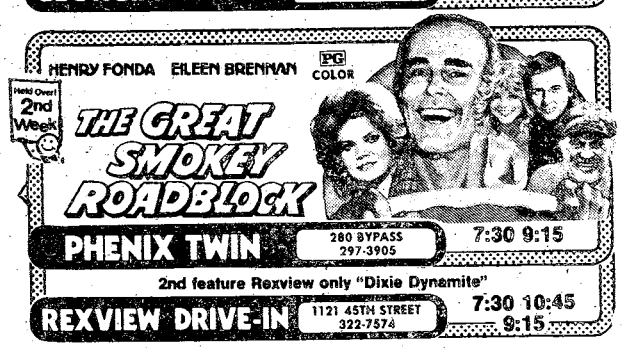



Distaff events

By Catherine Hammond

Newcomers' Coffee

The next OWC Newcomers' Coffee will be Tuesday at the OWC Building at the corner of Ingersoll and Yeager Sts. All newly arrived wives are urged to attend so they may acquaint themselves with the many activities the OWC offers.

Sergeants Major Wives

All active duty and retired Sergeants Major Wives are invited to attend a luncheon Wednesday, 11:30 a.m., at the Airport Holiday Inn on Manchester Expressway. The luncheon will feature the Special of the Day for $3.25 including salad bar or salad bar for only $2.75 including tip. For reservations please call Lorraine Gallagher, 323-8921; Lori Quick, 689-7791; or Cecilia Boyd, 324-6961, before noon Monday.

Hula Recital

OWC Hula Classes will present a dance recital on May 12 at 7 p.m. at the OWC School of Dance Building next to the Thrift Shop. The students, ages four thru eight will dance with implements such as coconut shells and the uli uli (a feathered gourd) and will also do demonstrations of Tahitian dancing. The recital is free and all are invited to come.

OWC May Luncheon

Sherry hour will begin at 11 a.m. followed by the luncheon at 11:30 a.m. May 11 at the Supper Club. The show will be a West-Point Pepperell Mill Fashion Show followed by installation of the OWC Board for the 1978-79 year and the awarding of college scholarships by OWC. The cost of the salad luncheon will be $3.25. Please make your reservations through your unit representative.

Talent Tree

Beginning Monday the Talent Tree will close on Mondays for their summer schedule. Consignments will be taken during regular business hours, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Talent Tree is always looking for volunteers and anyone who is interested in spending several enjoyable hours each week or every other week should call Pat Forgach at 687-1297.

OWC Board Luncheon

All members of the outgoing OWC Board are invited to a luncheon at the Hungry Hunter Thursday at 11:30 a.m. Please make your reservations with Carol Warner, 687-5817, as soon as possible.

OWC Board Meeting

The next meeting of the OWC Board will be a joint meeting of the 1977-78 and 1978-79 board members. The meeting will be May 8, 9 a.m., at the OWC Building. All members please attend.

DACOWITS meeting held

The Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services (DACOWITS) held its semi-annual meeting in Washington last week.

During the conference, the committee received briefings and heard addresses by Dr. John P. White, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower, Reserve Affairs and Logistics, and other military officials and representatives. The conference also included field trips to the Marine Corps base at Quantico, Va.

DACOWITS is composed of prominent civilian business and civic leaders. The committee advises the Secretary of Defense on matters relating to women service members. **(ARNEWS)**

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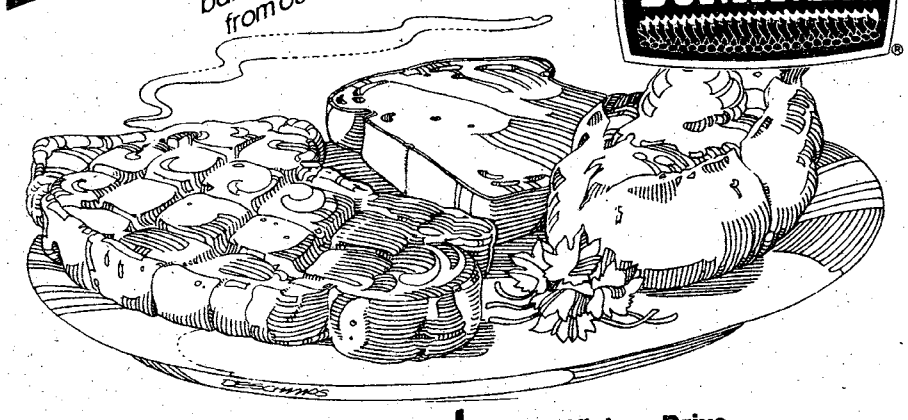

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Tire Retreading Program

Department of the Army has established a goal to obtain 75 percent of tire replacements through issue of retreads. Procedures established to provide for achieving the goal are outlined in USAIC Regulation 750-7. This will be strictly enforced by this command. Commanders, supervisors, and other personnel concerned with the operation of wheeled vehicles should review the regulation in order to preclude delays in obtaining replacement tires. For further information contact the Maint Div at 545-2088/4250.

Evaluation Report Appeals

Evaluation report appeals which do not receive favorable consideration will no longer be filed on the performance fiche of the Official Military Personnel File (OMPF) but will be filed on the restricted fiche. This change in procedures is effective with all appeal actions finalized on May 1 or later. The restricted fiche is a protected file containing those documents that must be permanently retained to facilitate personnel administration and/or protect the interests of the individual. The restricted fiche is not provided to promotion/selection boards or career managers.

The new filing procedure will not be retroactive, however, individual requests to have previously denied appeal correspondence transferred from the performance fiche to the restricted fiche will be considered on an individual case-by-case basis. This transfer will not constitute grounds for standby promotion board consideration. Officer requests for transfer of these documents should be directed to Commander MILPERCEN, ATTN: DAPC-PSR-EA, 200 Stovall Street, Alexandria, Va. 22332. Enlisted requests should be directed to commander, USAEREC, ATTN: PCRE-OP-A, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. 46249.

Safeguarding Equipment

Target and storage buildings located on ranges and training areas are not considered secure. Ammunition, explosives, telephones, radios, tools and equipment should not be stored in these buildings, unless properly guarded. This in accordance of USAIC Regulation 210-A.

Parking On Grass Prohibited

Families and soldiers living in quarters are reminded of the USAIC Regulation 190-5, Vehicle Traffic Regulation, prohibits stopping, or parking vehicles upon lawns or in grassed areas (unless specifically authorized by competent authority). Boats and camping trailers may be parked on occupant's lawn when authorized parking areas are not available. Extreme caution should be exercised in moving boats or camping trailers across lawn areas as occupants will be held responsible for any damages incurred. Military policemen will ticket violators.

Training Aids Dangerous

The following simulators used by units training at Ft. Benning have been abandoned in areas throughout the post; booby traps; artillery ground bursts; hand grenades; explosives (M-80 firecracker). These innocent looking training aids can cause severe burns, loss of sight, loss of fingers or hands, even loss of life. They should be respected as, and treated as any DUDs. Do not attempt to dis-assemble, touch or move the DUDs. Every effort is made to account for and remove simulators that have not detonated during training exercises. Some, however, are missed and they lie in waiting for the curious, the uninformed, and the foolhardy. Please report the location of DUDs and simulators to the Range Div by calling 545-5186.

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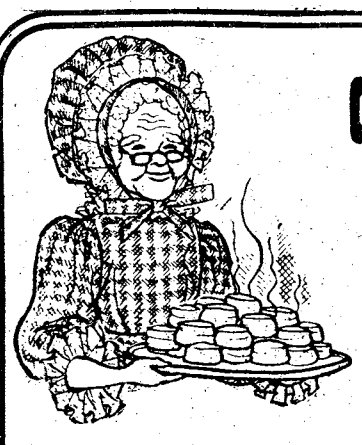

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Bowling team takes 2nd in championship

By Marshall Jones

Benning's team took second place to Ft. Eustis in the Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) Bowling Tournament Team Championship held here Wednesday and Thursday. The TRADOC singles and doubles competition were on Monday and Tuesday.

Ft. Eustis' 10,458 total pinfall in the nine games of team play was good for first. Team captain was Calvin Banks, and the other bowlers were Robert Anthony, Rachel Taylor, Gerald Gacha, John Bergman, Daniel Ireland, Cynthia Stauffer and Albert Ragsdale.

Benning team captain Warren Jillson, who was also an alternate bowler, led his team to second with a 10,422 combined total. Other team members are Ken Jacobsen, Keith Clark, Charlie Knox, Jim Tourgee, Aida Rivera, Judy Johnson, Gary Doescher and Gary Youngblood.

Tropies were awarded Thursday at a banquet by Recreation Services Officer Maj. William B. McHenry.

The high men's game of the four days was rolled by R. Faucett of Ft. Sill with a 280. Patrick Eggers of Knox was second with 277. Belvoir's Pat Bell had the highest single game among the women, a 244. Cynthia Stauffer of Ft. Eustis was second at 235.

Eustis' Bergman had the high men's series, a 693. Richard Kirby of Carlisle Barracks followed with 682. Bell and Stauffer finished one-two in the women's division with 641 and 634 respectively.

In total pinfall for all events, Carlisle's Kirby led the men with 4,228, followed by Louis Bryan of Ft. Monroe with 4,218. Pat Bell outdistanced the women with 3,949, and Sandy Gordon of Ft. Jckson had 3,898 for second place.

In Monday's singles tournament, it was Bergman and Eggers in the men's division with 1,306 and 1,228 respectively. Sandy Gordon was the women's winner with 1,163 and Judith Wooangk of Ft. Knox was second at 1,114.

The men's doubles on Tuesday was won by John Frankenburger and William Jenkins of Ft. Lee who totaled 2,453. Bryan and Bernard Rhees of Ft. Monroe took second with 2,388. The team of Pat Bell and Peggie Brokenbrough from Ft. Belvoir won the women's doubles with 2,166. Helen Parlock and Sandy Gordon of Jackson were second at 2,130.

Soldiers 'bigshots' at match

Three Benning non-commissioned officers and the post Combat Rifle Team captured a total of seven first places in the 1978 Army Forces Command (FORSCOM) Eastern Regional Rifle, Pistol and Light Machine Gun Championships held at Ft. Meade, Md.

The Benning team shot its way to titles in the Combat Infantry Team Match and in the Combat Rifle Team Aggregate Championship.

Sgt. Christopher A. Enz took three first place finishes, in the Individual Precision Combat Rifle Match M16A1 (Slow Fire Prone 400 Yards), the Long Range Aggregate and the Individual Precision Combat Rifle Grand Aggregate.

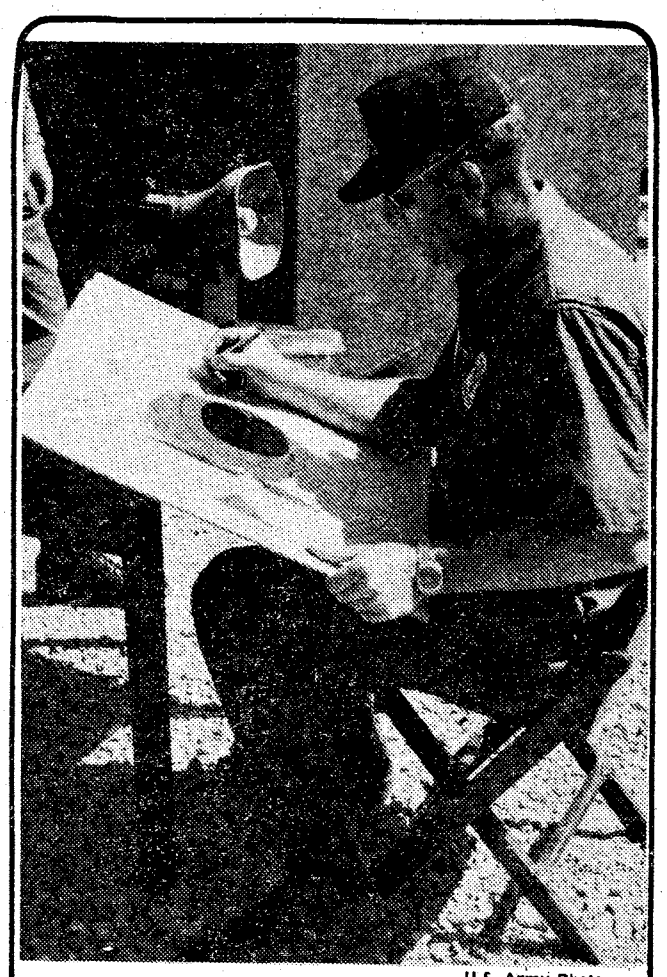
SFC Jerrold E. Buckner and SSgt. Philip Krosofsky each had a first place. Buckner won the Precision Combat Rifle Match M16A1 (Rapid Fire Sitting 200 Yards) and Krosofsky captured the title in the .22 Caliber Pistol Individual Timed Fire Match.

The 1978 Championships were divided into five categories. These were composite rifle, composite pistol, combat rifle, combat pistol and light machinegun.

627 shooters competed in the championships. They came from active Army installations as well as major U. S. Army Reserve Commands, state National Guards, Senior Reserve Officer Training Corps and the U. S. Military Academy at West Point to determine who are the best shooters on the east coast.

The competitors shot for awards and trophies and for the chance to participate in the All Army matches to be held here later in the year.

This is the second consecutive year that Ft. Meade has hosted this event.



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MSgt. Roger H. Willis of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, served as a referee at the FORSCOM Central Region Rifle, Pistol and Machinegun Championship Matches held at Ft. Riley. One of his duties was to check score cards when the competitor felt the card has been scored incorrectly. This process cost the competitor a dollar, which was returned to him if the card was indeed scored incorrectly.

Tennis Facility plans tourney

The Officer's Club Tennis Facility will conduct its annual Spring Fun/Mixer Tournament tomorrow and Sunday.

The purpose of the tournament is to introduce new members to other members, promote the Tennis Facility, and above all, to have fun.

All events will be round robin and include men's singles, ladies' singles and mixed doubles. Entry fee will be $1 per participant which will allow entry into all events. Prizes will be awarded for winners and runners-up in each event.

Play is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow with the singles and at 1 p.m. Sunday for the mixed doubles.

Members wishing to participate should register at the Pro Shop or call 687-4516.

This is only one of the many events the Tennis Facility has programmed for the year. Other events include a men's and ladies' tennis ladder, a men's open round robin play on Wednesday evenings, a member guest tournament and a fall club tournament.

In an effort to increase membership, the Tennis Facility is being upgraded. A contract will soon be let obtaining a sports professional to operate the facilities under a concession agreement. Other changes include a new lighting system and new maintenance equipment.

If you are a member of the Officer's Club but not the Tennis Facility, this may be the opportune time to join and share in the fun. Even if you have never played, this may be the summer to begin as numerous clinics and group lessons are now ongoing.

To join, contact the pro, Jerry Pressley, at the Pro Shop.

BAYONET needs writers

The BAYONET is looking for sports stringers to cover their unit's athletic activities.

Due to our limited staff, we at the BAYONET are not always able to provide coverage.

If you are interested in writing BAYONET sports articles or providing sports information contact Debra Hilgeman, 545-2131.

Barracudas take wins

Ft. Benning's Youth Activity Center's swim team, the Barracudas, captured a number of places at the Georgia Junior Olympics in Gainsville, Ga. held Saturday and Sunday.

Team members who placed were: Manuel Panglinan took 5th place with a time of 35.57 seconds in the 50-yard backstroke for 11-12 year old boys; Ray Greenwood took 4th with a time of 21.22 seconds in the 50-yard freestroke for 13-year-old boys, and Bennet Bracken took 5th with a time of 20.37 seconds in the 25-yard backstroke for boys ages eight and under.

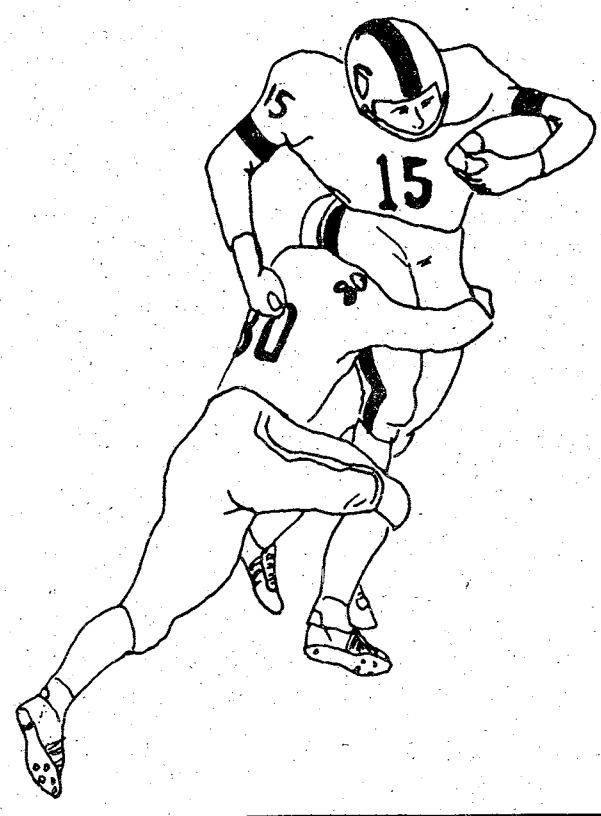
Other team members who raced in the meet were: Andrea Frennier, Stacy Sawtelle, Jenny Crawford, Susan Summerville, Brigette Pangelinan, Chris Annan, Jenny Crawford, Stephanie Fields, Tracy Kay, Reesa Whitten, Louann Driver, Kirby Pitcher, Kurt Andree and Chris Butler.

The Barracudas participate in a swim meet at Benning May 27 and 28.

Anyone interested in helping with the team or becoming a team member should go to Briant Wells Field House weekdays between 4:30 and 6 p.m.

Spring football game set

Doughboy spring football practice will conclude tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. under the new lights of Doughboy Stadium, with the annual 'Blue vs. White' spring game.



Head Coach Jack Barham, who will observe the game from the press box, is concerned with the execution of the new veer offense (triple option) but he is generall pleased with the overall calibre of the players and predicts the final session will be hard hitting.

The 'Blue' team, sparked by veterans Joe Duenas, Erogies Grigley, George Brown, Tony Nimmons and Charles Watson, will be coached by Offensive Coordinator John Ross.

The 'White' team, headed by Defensive Coordinator Dave Bankston, features a host of returnees in Mike Dawkins, Ronnie Carter, George Lattimore, Rudolph Gordon and Dennis Crosby. First year tailback Jerald Mooring and fullback Andrea Wilson will lead a host of promising new backs, while heralded Columbus native Kenneth Burkes is the man to watch in the defensive secondary.

Fans are encouraged to come out to the stadium, enjoy the refreshments and support the 1978 edition of Doughboy football.

DYA soccer scoreboard

Scores

Pee Wee Division

Cosmos	2	Yellow Jackets	1
Demons	6	Cobras	2
Tigers	4	Sante Fe	1

Midget Division

Red Legs	3	Cosmos	2
Santos	1	Trojans	1

Schedule

Pee Wee Division

Tomorrow — Demons vs. Yellow Jackets, 10 a.m., Field 1; Cosmos vs. Tigers, 10 a.m., Field 2; Cobras vs. Sante Fe, 10 a.m., Field 3.

Tuesday — Cosmos vs. Cobras, 5 p.m., Field 1, Yellow Jackets vs. Tigers, 5 p.m., Field 2, Demons vs. Sante Fe, 5 p.m., Field 3.

May 6 — Sante Fe vs. Tigers, 9 a.m., Field 1, Cobras vs. Yellow Jackets, 9 a.m., Field 3.

Midget Division

Tomorrow — Cosmos vs. Trojans, 11:30 a.m., Field 1, Red Legs vs. Santos, 11:30 a.m., Field 3.

Tuesday — Trojans vs. Red Legs, 6:15 p.m., Field 1, Santos vs. Cosmos, 6:15 p.m., Field 3.

Thursday — Red Legs vs. Cosmos, 6:15 p.m., Field 3, Trojans vs. Santos, 6:15, Field 1.

Grasshopper Division

Monday — 5 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. — semifinals
Wednesday — 5 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. — semifinals
Friday — 5:30 p.m. — semifinals
May 6 — 9 a.m. — finals

Airborne team takes post title

The Airborne volleyball team downed the USAIB team in two out of three games Friday night at Briant Wells Field House to capture the post volleyball championship for 1978.

Tournament Results

Tuesday

Visitors	1	2	3	Home	1	2	3
2 Bn AIT	15	15	—	2nd Bn 10 FA	2	6	—
121 Avn Co	15	15	—	Co A 43 Engr	13	11	—
Airborne	15	15	—	2 Bn AIT	5	6	—
524 PSC	15	15	—	Co D Spt Bn	8	10	—
USAIB	15	15	—	USMC	5	4	—
2 Bn 10 FA	6	15	3	121 Avn Co	15	8	15

Wednesday

524 PSC	15	9	15	USMC	11	15	11
2 Bn AIT	15	15	—	121 Avn Co	7	13	—
Co A 43 Engr	11	11	—	Airborne	15	15	—
USAIB	15	5	15	Co D Spt Bn	13	15	6
2 Bn AIT	15	15	—	Co D Spt Bn	11	1	—
Co A 43 Engr	15	10	15	524 PSC	13	15	11

Thursday

Airborne	15	15	—	USAIB	8	4	—
2 Bn AIT	15	15	—	Co A 43 Engr	5	10	—
2 Bn AIT	8	6	—	USAIB	15	15	—

Friday

Airborne	5	15	15	USAIB	15	12	13

AUSA sponsors JROTC drill meet

The Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the AUSA will sponsor a JROTC Rifle and Drill Competition tomorrow at Ft. Benning.

More than 1,000 JROTC cadets will be involved in this annual event. The Muscogee School District and a total of 59 out-of-town high schools from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia have been invited to attend.

The drill competition will take place on York Field and Gardner Field in the immediate vicinity of Infantry Hall. The rifle meet will be held at Roosevelt Range which is on Dixie Road within walking distance of Infantry Hall.

The winning drill teams will present a special exhibition at 4 p.m. and the awards ceremony will commence at 5 p.m.

Baseball, softball sign-up being held

DYA registration for youth baseball and girls' softball is being conducted through May 11 at Bldg 1054.

Sign-up is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. for all military dependents. The age requirements for youth baseball is 6-18 years and for girls' softball the age requirement is 9-16 years.

The registration fee is $5 per person or $10 per family. A birth certificate or I.D. card is mandatory.

Coach registration for both baseball and softball is also being held at Bldg 1054 on the above time and dates.

Army ups COLA, SHA in Europe

As a result of a recent survey by the Per Diem, Travel and Transportation Allowance Committee, adjustments to the 1978 station housing allowances (SHA) and the cost of living allowance (COLA) will be made in US Army Europe and Seventh Army (USAREUR).

The committee analyzed housing-cost data from service members and considered current changes in the dollar's value against the value of foreign currencies in setting its annual rates for SHA and COLA.

SHA is an authorized supplement paid to military members residing on the economy to help alleviate housing costs above the member's basic allowance for quarters (BAQ). Service members authorized separate rations are normally paid COLA when the economy cost of living in Germany exceeds that in the US. The amount of SHA and COLA paid to a service member depends on his/her status and grade, duty location, authority to reside off post, and whether the family is command-sponsored.

SHA rates are based on a comparison of the average actual cost of local economy housing with the average BAQ received. This comparison determines the percentage of SHA to be paid. Based on this, it is important that service members stationed in Germany accurately and completely list their expenditures on the annual Housing Cost Data Sheet (DD Form 376). The form also requests information on tour length, type of quarters, their cost in local currency, plus costs for utilities, garbage disposal, maintenance, repairs and initial occupancy. One-time expenses such as those for light fixtures, transformers, wardrobe closets, cupboards and curtains are also considered. These are important points to remember should your next tour take you to Germany.

As officials said, while rent and food costs lately seem to be rising daily, SHA and COLA are also being monitored and increased to offset these changes. **(TNS).**

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Religious Ed Center sponsors conference

By Frank Strickland

"What is a Godly life? Do I live such a life? How do I live a Godly life in the world today?"

Those are the central themes of a conference that will be held here May 5 and 6. Leading the conference will be Connie Rowland, Tommy Murrah and John Drew. They are from Reach Out Inc., a Bible study conference located in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Reach Out is many-faceted, non-denominational Bible study conference center headed by Jack and Kay Arthur. The center was founded on the principle that Christians need to be effective.

May 5, the conference will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the TIC Chapel Annex. The night's activities will include Bible study, fellowship and singing. On the 6th, the conference will resume at 10 a.m. at the Pioneer Lodge (formerly the Rod and Gun Club) and end at 5:30 p.m. Lunch will be provided.

"The conference will be geared to be great towards young adults (junior enlisted, junior officer and older high school students) or to any adventurous soul that gets into an intellectual Bible study," commented a spokesman from the Religious Education Center.

For further information contact Sp4 Strickland at 545-2366 or 544-4594.

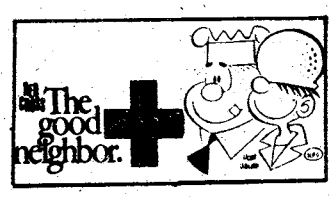
Catholic Activities Center plans three events

The Catholic Activites Center is planning three events for post personnel.

Tonight they will hold a workshop on Discipline for Pre-schoolers from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at the McGraw Manor Community Life building on Custer Road. Mrs. Virginia Pope will be speaking at the workshop, which is organized especially so both parents can attend. Free babysitting will be provided.

The Charismatic Prayer Group is hosting a potluck dinner at 6:30 Tuesday evening at the Sightseeing Road Chapel. Guest lecturer will be Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robert Crick. All families and singles interested in Charismatic prayer and fellowship are welcome. Bring along a covered dish and, if you have one, a guitar or other musical instrument.

The next Theology Nite-Out will be held May 7 at the Top Five NCO Club. Mr. Daniel Maguire, noted theologian of Marquette University, will be speaking on the subject of the Old-New Morality. Youth hours are from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Adult hours follow from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tickets are on sale for $1 at all post chapels, but they will also be available at the door. The program is free for youths.



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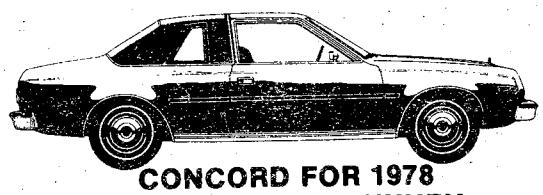
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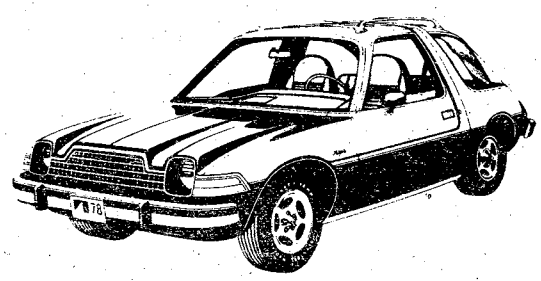
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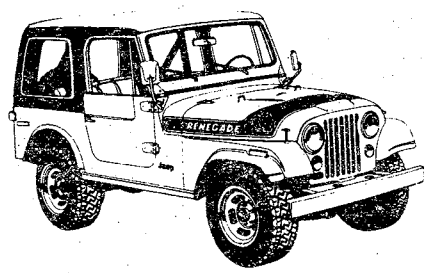
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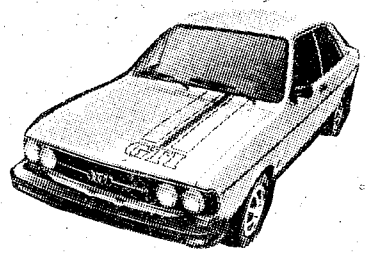
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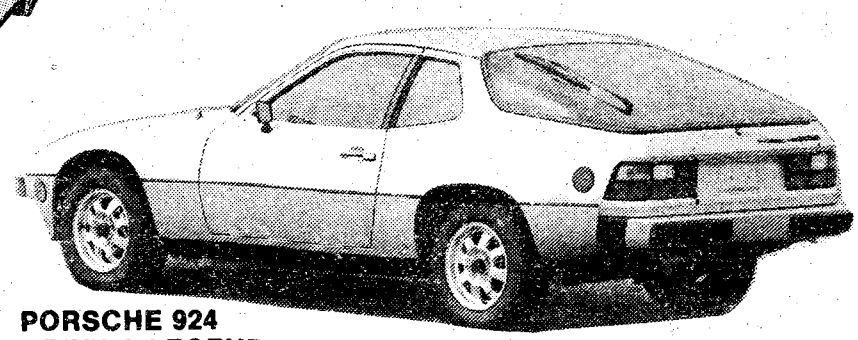
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Out and about

By Bev Lockhart

Guitar and Piano Classes

The Music Center, Bldg. 2783, will hold registration for guitar and piano classes Tuesday beginning at 6 p.m. The cost is $8 for six weeks and $3 for the music book. For further info call 544-4823.

St. Anne's Carnival

St. Anne's School is holding a carnival on the school grounds (located on Trinity Drive) May 6 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The Shriner Clowns will be there putting smiles on faces and there will be pony rides, a dog show, a magic show, a disco dance, an auction, and Granny's store featuring handcrafted gifts, not to mention a barbeque dinner for $2.50 per person.

4th Inf (Ivy) Div Reunion

The Raymond O. Barton Chapter of the National 4th Inf (Ivy) Div Association is holding its annual reunion in Charleston, S.C. June 9 thru 11.

MajGen. (Ret.) George L. Mabry Jr., will be the principal speaker. He is the most highly decorated soldier living today and the only surviving Medal of Honor recipient who served with the 4th Inf Div during WWII.

All Ivymen are invited to attend. For further info contact Maj. (Ret.) Charlie R. Beasley, P.O. Box 815, Augusta, Ga., 30903, (404) 863-4371 (Residence) or 722-2235 (business).

Basic Fishing and Skateboard Safety

Columbus College Community Services is offering two special interest courses for children tomorrow.

Basic Fishing for Children will be taught by Coach Frank Clements in Woodruff Gym from 9 to 12 a.m. The course will help young fishermen to improve old skills and beginners to learn new ones.

Children must be second graders or above to participate and should bring their own rods and reels with hooks removed. Equipment will be furnished for those who do not have it. Registration is $6.50.

It looks so easy to skateboard, but there are methods of skating and safety equipment that can prevent injuries from the fast-growing sport. Skateboard Safety, a two-hour course co-sponsored with Odyssy Skateboard Park, will be held at the park beginning at 10 a.m. The Odyssy Skateboard staff will be instructing.

Children are asked to bring their own skateboards and safety equipment but there is equipment available for rent at a nominal fee. Registration is $5.

May Day at Westville

Those attending Westville's special May Day event May 6 will be able to experience the almost forgotten customs of an 1850 May Day.

Special activities include an exciting tournament reminiscent of the Medieval era and popular in the South in 1850. The winner earns the privilege of naming the "Queen of Love and Beauty."

Other activities include children's games and the traditional May Pole Dance, in which children dressed in 1850 costume perform.

Westville opens at 10 a.m. Those wishing to tour the houses and shops should arrive early so they may enjoy the activities. Visitors are encouraged to bring a lunch and spread it picnic style.

Music Center's New Hours

The Music Center's new hours are Monday through Friday from 1 to 10 p.m. It is closed on Saturday and Sunday.

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The security of your bicycle is not the responsibility of the Military Police. It is your responibility and when neglected may lead to the loss of your bicycle. The majority of stolen bicycles on post are not properly secured.

The safest and most effective way to secure your bicycle would be indoors (whether in your home or in a storage shed). Where this isn't feasible, the bicycle should be secured to a fixed object using a good lock with a 5/16 inch case hardened steel alloy chain.

These incidents were reported to the Military Police during the past three weeks.

8 April — 2 Bicycles — Unsecure in Carport in Bouton Heights.

8 April — 10 Speed Bike — Unsecure at Post Quarters Davis Hill.

21 April — 10 Speed Bike — Unsecured at Lavoie Housing area.

23 April — Childs Bicycle — Unsecured at Lavoie Housing area.

24 April — Childs Bicycle — Unsecured at post quarters on main post.

Preventative Tips

- Always lock your bicycle, regardless of the duration of absence.
- If possible, secure your bicycle indoors where it can't be seen by strangers.
- Don't loan your bicycle to a stranger. You may never see it again.
- Register your bicycle with the Provost Marshal Office. Contact the Crime Prevention Office at the PMO, building 215 or the vehicle registration office at bldg 83.

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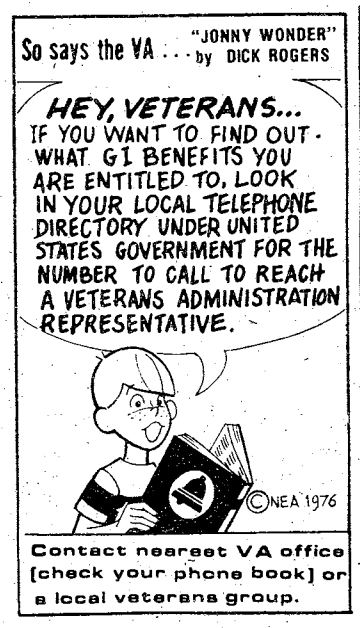

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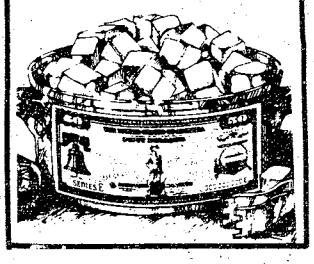

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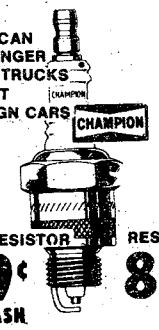

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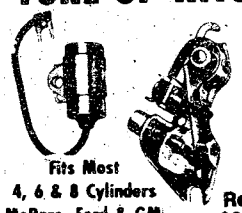

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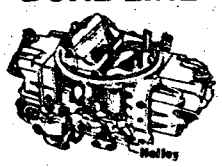

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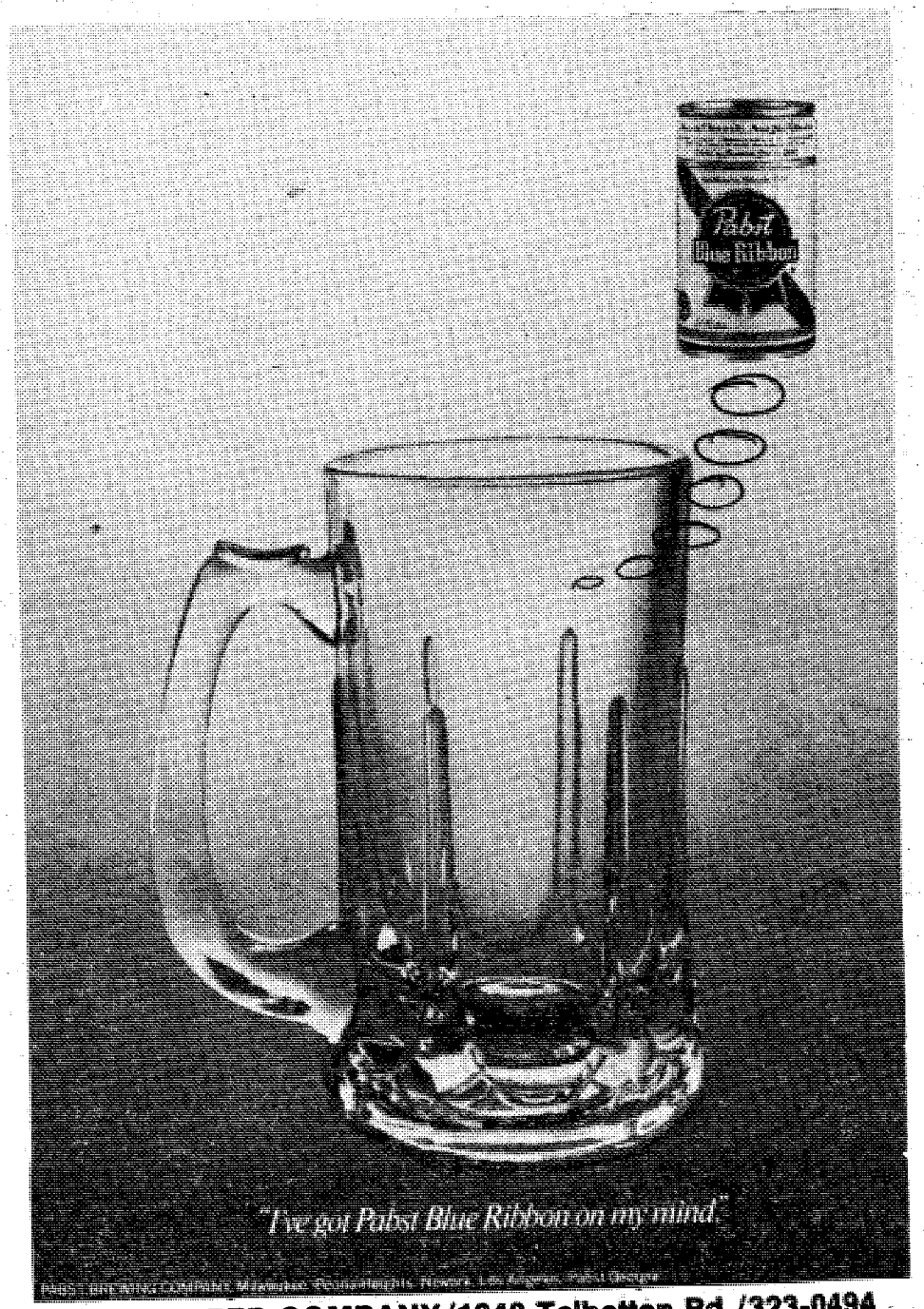

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May E-6 cutoff scores down

Promotion cutoff scores for hikes to E-6 dropped in May, reflecting use of the first results of the new semi-centralized promotion worksheet, according to a Department of the Army (DA) enlisted promotion official.

Although 1150 E-5s will sew on E-6 stripes in May (more than double the number promoted in April), individual scores were generally lower than those in previous months, using the former promotion worksheet.

The official said that a clear comparison between scores obtained by both worksheets is difficult because of variances in monthly allocations by MOS, an increase in the overall number of promotions in May and a decrease in the total number of soldiers competing for E-6.

A sample comparison of one MOS shows that E-5s who required 746 points for promotion in April could be promoted in May with only 716 points, the official said.

The maximum cutoff score of 886 has not declined. During April, 29 E-5s equaled or exceeded 886 points. In May, 32 E-5s earned hikes with an 886 or better score, according to DA figures.

About 1,000 fewer E-5s were on Army-wide promotion lists in May than in April, dropping from 14,349 to 13,436. In April, almost three per cent of all E-5s in primary zone contention for E-6 had scores beteen 796 and 805. In May, the number of E-5s within this point range dropped to slightly more than one per cent.

The new worksheet also allowed some E-5s to qualify for promotion with minimum scores of 550, compared to 600 using the former worksheet. Those soldiers already on promotion lists and who lost points using the new system were allowed to remain on lists, even with scores below 550.

The May cutoff scores, scheduled for release later this month, reflect E-6 recomputations from February. E-5 recomputations with the new promotion worksheet were delayed until March and those scores will determine E-5 promotions beginning in June. **(ARNEWS)**

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Flight instructors

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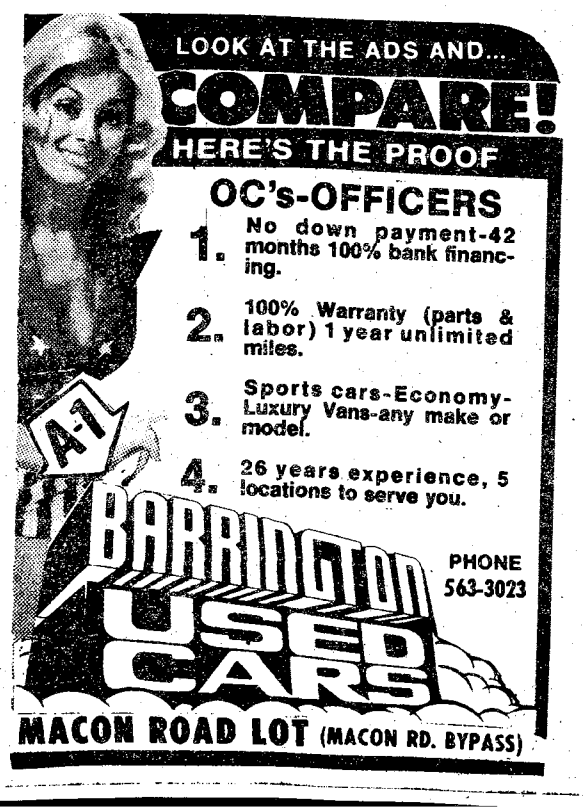

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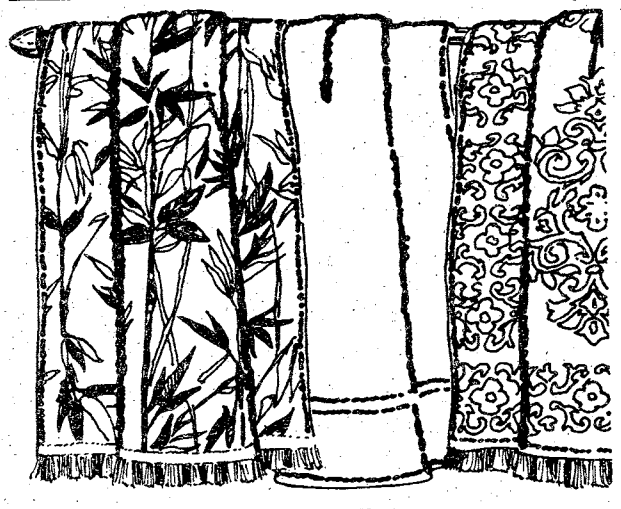

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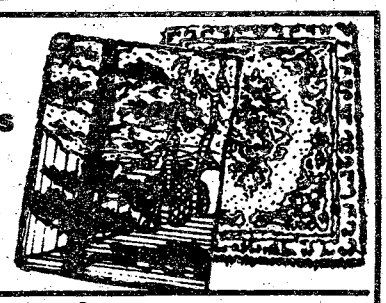



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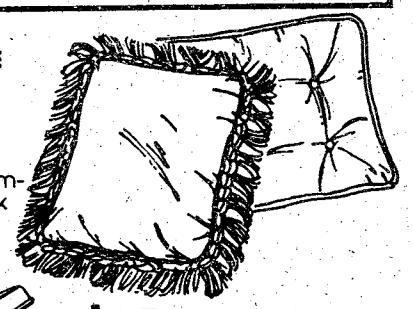

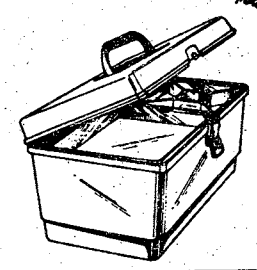

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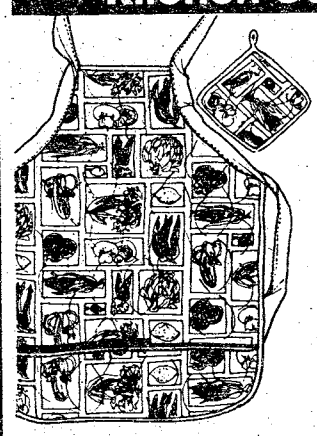

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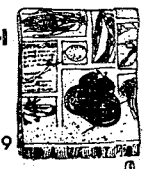

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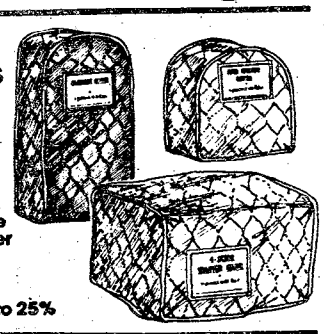

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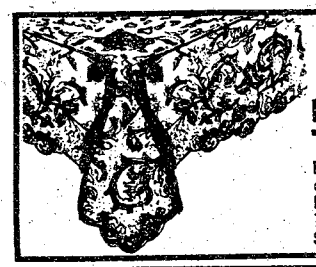

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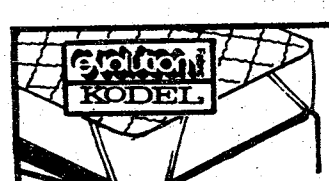

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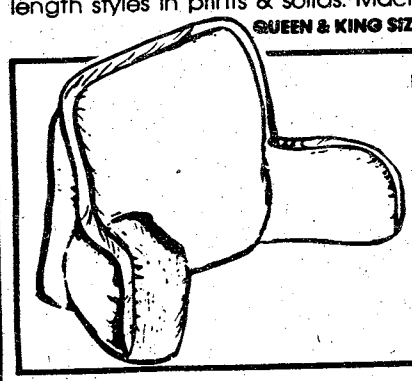

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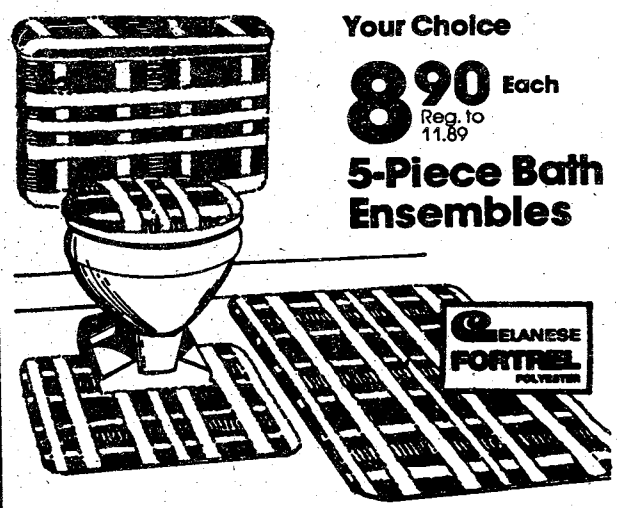

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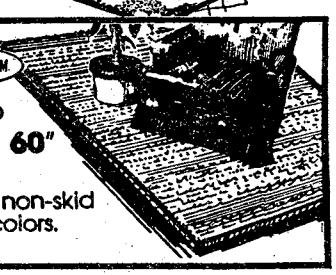

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AUSA picnic to highlight food, fun

This year's annual picnic sponsored by the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter, Association of the United States Army will be held at Victory Pond on September 23.

The 586th Engr. Co., 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 provide two, 27-foot boats to transport picnic-goers on a tour around the lake.

A big attraction will be a Battle of the Bands contest on a special dance floor adjacent to Victory Pond. First place winners will pocket $150 in cash, second place winner, $50 and third place finisher will take home $25.

Each band will be judged on technical excellence, selection of material, showmanship and audience appeal.

A highlight this year will be the Picnic Beauty Queen Contest, with young ladies from post units vying for first place ($50.00 Bond) and runner-up ($25.00 Bond).

There will be drawings for prizes throughout the afternoon.

Food, music, exhibitions, kiddie 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 until 6 p.m.

This picnic menu will offer a wide variety of food, ranging from barbecue chicken to hotdogs and hamburgers. There will also be baked beans, cole slaw, and potato salad. Beer, soft drinks, Kool-Aid and coffee will be thirst quenchers.

Displays will include a tank, armored personnel carriers, jeeps, Gamma Goats, parachute maintenance, markmanship, medical equipment, Infantry Board weapons,

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Back to school dangerous trip?

School bells are ringing, and amid groans, grumbles and a few cheers 40 million children give or take a few, are settling down to the serious business of getting an education. Will your child be among them? While there is no need to worry about your child at school, she is at least as safe there as at home; there are two periods during each day when your child is exposed to serious danger.

Each year as many as 35,000 elementary school children are injured while traveling between home and school. It is your responsibility as a parent to assure that each trip is made as safely as possible.

Whether your child walks to school, rides a bicycle, takes a bus or is driven,here are certain precautions that will help prevent an accident. If you drive your child to school:

- Don't load or unload children 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.
- Use more than ordinary caution when approaching a school zone.

If your child rides a bike, make sure that he understands that he 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 he faces. Your child should always cross at designated crosswalks after he has looked both ways to be sure no traffic is coming. He should arrive at the bus stop in plenty of time, but not so early that he has time to loiter. Get him up early enough to avoid last minute scramble for the bus stop. He should board the bus without delay, in a single line, and without pushing. He should remain seated while bus is in motion and avoid

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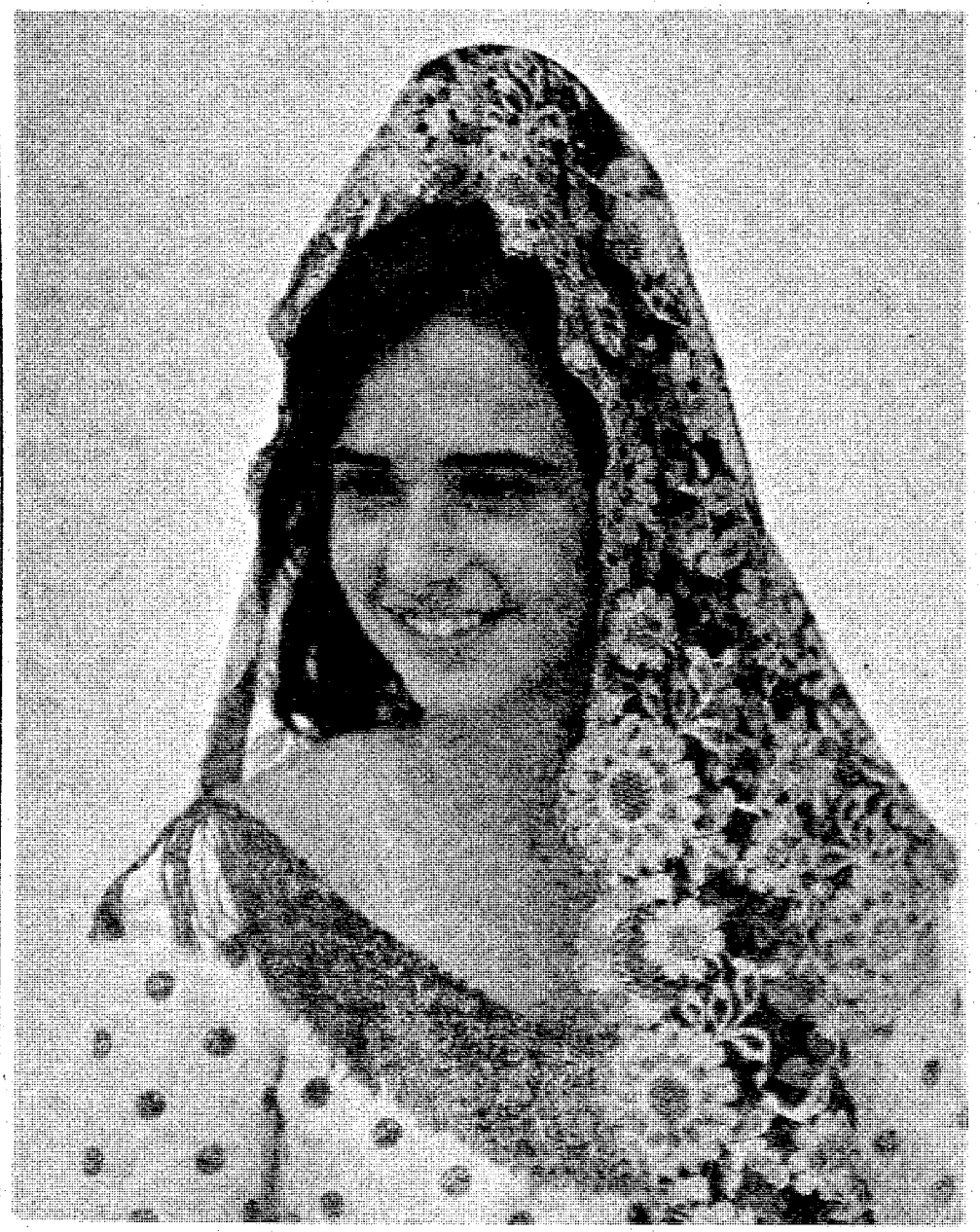

Bienvenido amigo a la Semana Hispana—Senorita Isa Caballero of Columbus celebrates National Hispanic Week by wearing her native dress. National Hispanic Week is September 10-16. Civilian employees are urged to join the celebration by dressing in Hispanic dress September 14.

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2/10th battles heat, snakes at Rucker

By Judi Taylor

The suffocating heat of Fort Rucker, Alabama, did not deter the red legs of Btry C, 2/10th FA, 197th Inf Bde from completing five days of rigorous multi-echelon training last week. The exercise was devised to improve the battery's combat readiness.

Once they reached Rucker, they set up an administrative base camp near Matteson Range and training began in earnest. During the early part of the exercise the Nuclear, Biological, Chemical (NBC) team suspected the surrounding area of being contaminated by an unknown agent. A survey team took readings with radiacmeters to determine if there were any Gamma, Alpha or Beta radiation in the area. Upon identifying the agents, the survey team erected warning signs to inform the troops of what type agent was contaminating the area.

On Matteson Range, the gunners, set up 105mm Howitzers in their firing positions. Firing high burst restoration rounds, the battery was able to pinpoint indirect fire by the calculations of three Observation Posts (OPs). The three posts were set up at different distances and directions from the Howitzers, and by reporting azimuths, (distance in degrees), a known location was determined.

The data, massed by the OPs, aid the fire control personnel in providing upgraded information for all non-standard conditions (wind, rotation of the Earth, etc.) that would hinder the exactness of the bullets flight from the gun tube.

The information passed from the OPs to the fire control personnel was sent via radio communication. Since a field artillery unit is spread over a large area, they rely heavily on communication to complete their mission. To further hinder his troops, Capt. James Tindall, Btry C Commander, used electronic warfare in the form of forty-watt radio frequency jammer. The soldiers then had to establish a means to inform both sections to use an alternate frequency to continue giving firing orders.

Aside from communication and tactical problems, Btry C had a totally different, potentially dangerous problem to deal with. Deadly enemies crawled into the base camp and had to be quickly and efficiently killed by the rear detachment. The enemy gave warnings when they were in the area by means of an eerie-sounding rattle. The extreme heat had brought out poisonous rattlesnakes in large numbers and the troops had to be constantly on guard against the threat of snakebite.

The change of topographical and geographical location gave the battery a good chance to fully explore the units capabilities of performing indirect fire missions in unknown locales.

Tindall summed it all up when he said "My men are doing a fantastic job out here, especially considering the heat and the snakes, the battery could complete any firing mission anyone could give us."



U.S. Army Photo by Judi Taylor

Whenever NBC teams detect chemicals in the area, members must erect GAS warning signs.



U.S. Army Photo by Judi Taylor

Survey members use radiacmeter meters to test for Gamma rays in the training area.

Infantry School expands role with new course

A revision in the Army's Command Refresher Course for Combat Arms officers has resulted in an enlarged role in the course for the U.S. Army Infantry School. The course is for officers designated to assume command of battalions or brigades.

The new course title will be the Combat Arms Pre-Command Course. The Infantry School's portion will be called the Infantry Pre-Command Course and will last ten days.

Formerly, the command designees spent only five days here at the Infantry branch portion of the course. They came here after a one-week maintenance refresher class at Fort Knox, Ky. The new curriculum will eliminate the Knox phase and maintenance will be taught here.

After their stay here, the officers will travel to Fort Leavenworth, Kans., for ten days of training in tactics, administration, legal matters and Organizational Effectiveness Training (OET).

The changes in the course reflect adoption of new management concepts and are at the direction of the chief of staff of the Army, according to Debby McLaughlin, an educational specialist with the Directorate of Training Development. "The course is one of the most important and highly visible ones taught here," said McLaughlin.

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I extend my best wishes to each of you for a pleasurable and safe Labor Day holiday. I emphasize a "safe holiday" since safety can never be overstressed. Tragedy strikes many times during each holiday period in the form of highway accidents. Most of the deaths and injuries sustained in these accidents could have been easily prevented.

I hope each of you will exercise both common sense and basic safety measures in all holiday pursuits and activities. It is only through concerted safety effort that we can all enjoy an accident-free Labor Day holiday. Let's make this our goal for Labor Day and all holidays.

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Photo contest results

The 17th Interservice Photography Contest, TRADOC Level, was conducted in July at Fort Eustis, Va.

Fort Benning winners at TRADOC were: Spec. 5 Donald C. Taylor, USACC Agency ATCB, 2nd place, color prints-experimental, titled, "Fear". 3rd place, same category, Lt. Col. Paul L. Davis, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit. In color transparencies Davis won 3rd place in category B - People, with transparency titled, "We Lost."

Second place in transparencies category C-Scenic went to Pvt.2 Harry Villanueva HSC 1/29th Inf Bde for transparency titled, "Rainbow After Rain."

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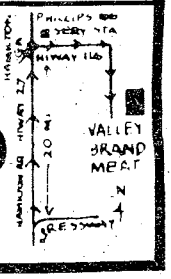

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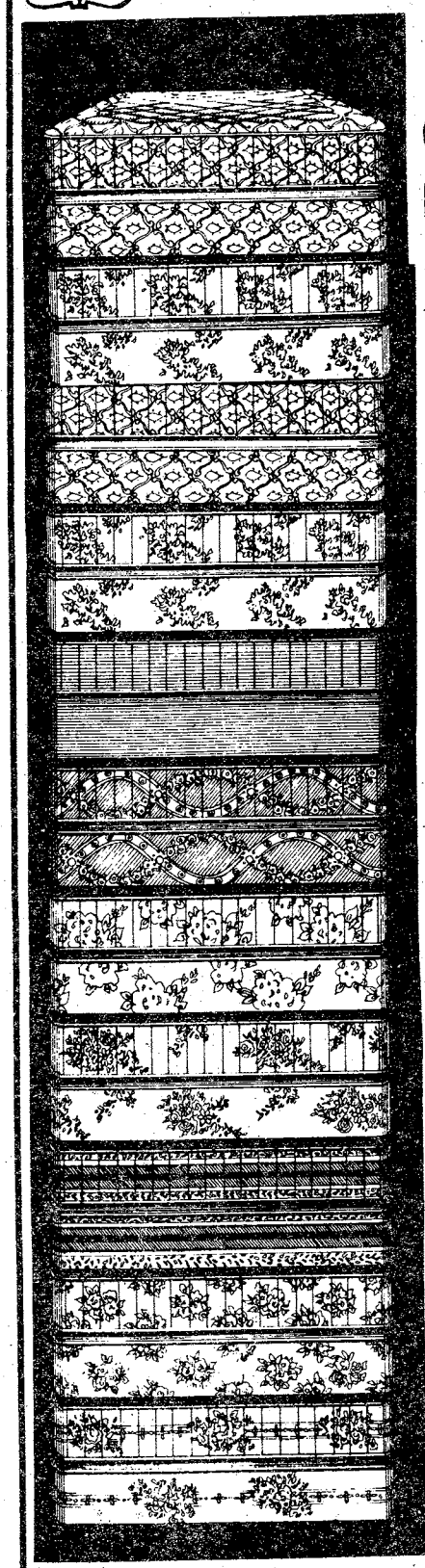

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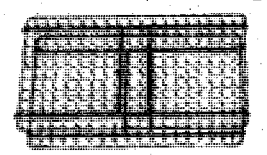

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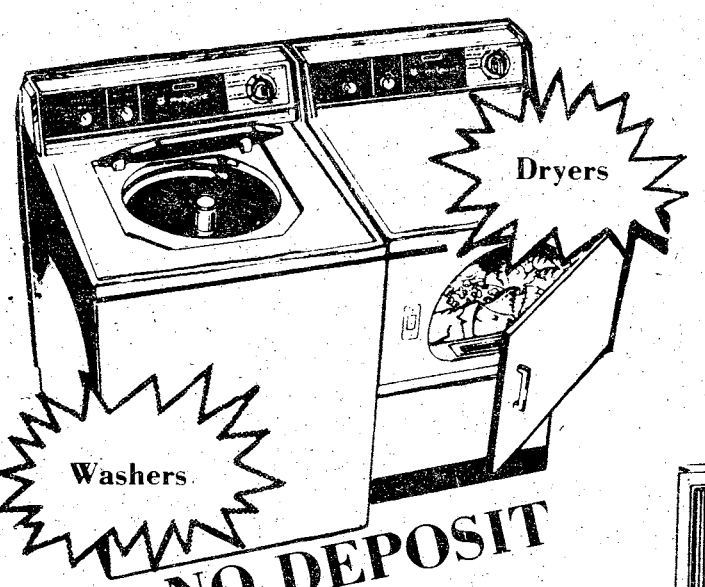

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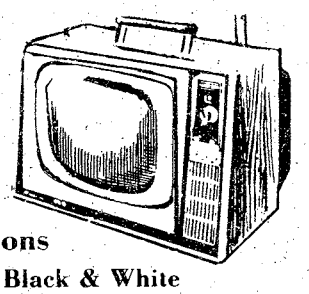

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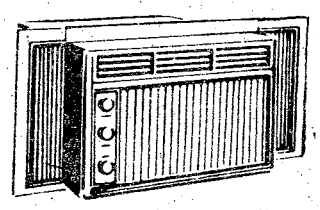

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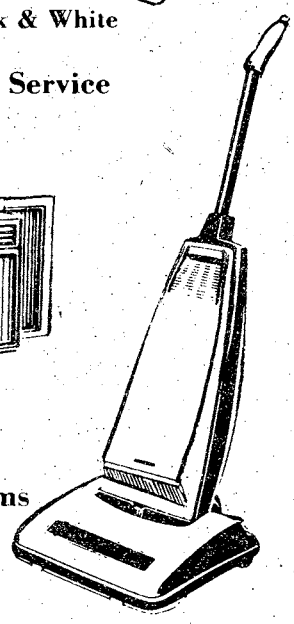

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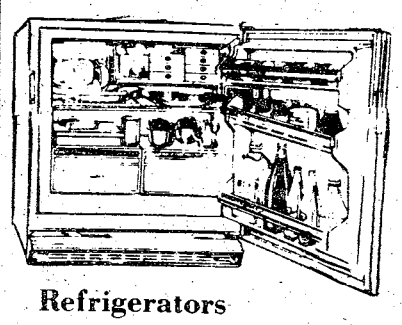

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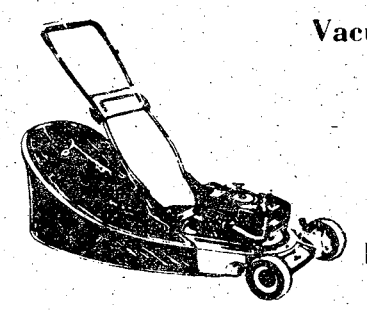

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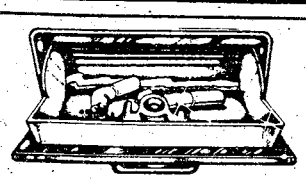

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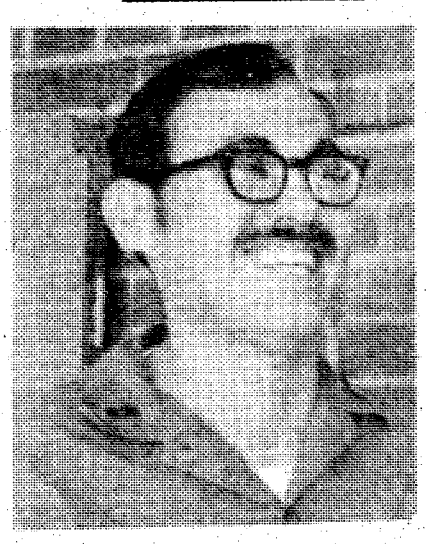


1st Lt. Nelson S. Noble, 988th MP Co.

I believe that servicemembers shouldn't be permitted to join unions. The soldiers' job is not like any other civil servant job. The soldier may be called upon at any time to risk his life in the defense of the country.

Any union outside the military structure would disrupt the commander's control over his troops. This would inadvertantly have a diverse effect on the future of our national defense.



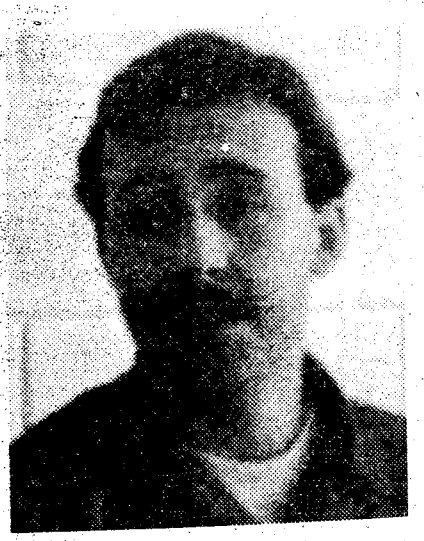
SFC Willie Shipman Jr., Hq. Co. Hq. Cmd, SJA Office

If necessary, we have a primary mission to engage and defeat any armed enemy of the U.S. We also have secondary missions aside from national emergencies. In order to accomplish these missions, the armed forces must be well-trained and disciplined. We must rely on decisions made by authorities and authorities must rely on the soldiers' obedience to carry out those decisions. In times of war or national emergencies, there isn't time for collective bargaining to determine if orders will be obeyed or not. Therefore, I don't believe servicemembers should be allowed to join unions.



SSgt. James W. Durant, Jr. 546th Med. Bn.

I don't think the Army should ever be unionized because in the event of war, there probably wouldn't be anyone willing to fight for the defense of our country. Discipline would be a main factor because officers and NCO's wouldn't be able to give a direct order without worrying about his troops going on strike and putting up picket lines and signs.



Pvt. George J. Ellis, TIC Chapel

No, in the event of war who could boycott or walk off the battle line. How would the defense of our country stand up under the threat of strike during a cold war.

U.S. Army Photos by Sue Davis

Letters to the Editor

Commentary

Is the Army today lacking discipline?

By Bill Hudson

"Men must be habituated to obey or they cannot be controlled in battle, and the neglect of the least important order impairs the proper influence of the officer," so said General Robert E. Lee.

The end of the draft has brought together soldiers who have volunteered to perform duties in the Army. There is not a soldier currently in the Army who has not volunteered to be in. This "desire" to serve should be accompanied by the discipline mandated by our Army.

Unfortunately, in many cases, I have noticed a lack of discipline that is distressing. This lack of discipline ranges from failing to salute, neglecting to secure a building or cabinet to intentionally writing a bad check.

Members of the military have a distinct responsibility and this responsibility is to be disciplined in peacetime so that we can be most effective in case of war. Being disciplined in personal and professional life during peacetime must be practiced just as a football player lifts weights in the off-season so that he can be ready for his own athletic combat during the other part of the year.

We should take pride in ourselves and as General George S. Patton Jr., said, "Discipline is based on pride in the profession of arms, on meticulous attention to details, and on mutual respect and confidences. Discipline must be a habit so ingrained that it is stronger than the excitement of battle or the fear of death."

So, whether it be peacetime or wartime, we must be disciplined so we can take pride in ourselves — proving we are the best and we are prepared.

This is one person's opinion.

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Looking out for number one in the Army seems to be characteristic for the average soldier. Ask a soldier on the street why he came into the Army. He or she may answer—for the education or travel, or maybe "I didn't want to get married." The motives are many and perfectly reasonable except that most reasons are self-oriented. Finding a soldier who came in the Army because he wanted to serve his country or because he wanted to be a soldier is more difficult.

It is as if the average soldier will give any reason, but "I joined the Army because I like the military." Does peer pressure cause him or her to react that way?

It seems to me that the Army would be a better place if we were more team oriented—looking out for your fellow soldier. I suggest the next time you see one of these soldiers with that special quality, give him credit for a job well done. Try not to encourage a friend who has spent the whole day getting out of work.

Looking out for number one may be good policy to follow, but does that attitude keep you from performing your responsibilities.

Baffled Soldier

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Let me quote from letter from my Uncle Walt in World War I:

Co. C., 55th Infantry
Camp MacArthur
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6/6/18

"They have taken up singing as part of the training now. They get us out after supper and make us sing for about an hour. They make us sing here in the Army . . ."

Pvt. Walter R. Smith

I don't think "we" ever sang in World War II, although they sure wore out the record of "San Antonio Rose" on the jukebox at the IRTC at Camp Hood, Texas.

Sincerely,
Arthur Dwight Smith
Dallas Center, Iowa

Heat can't stop 3/7th from completing mission

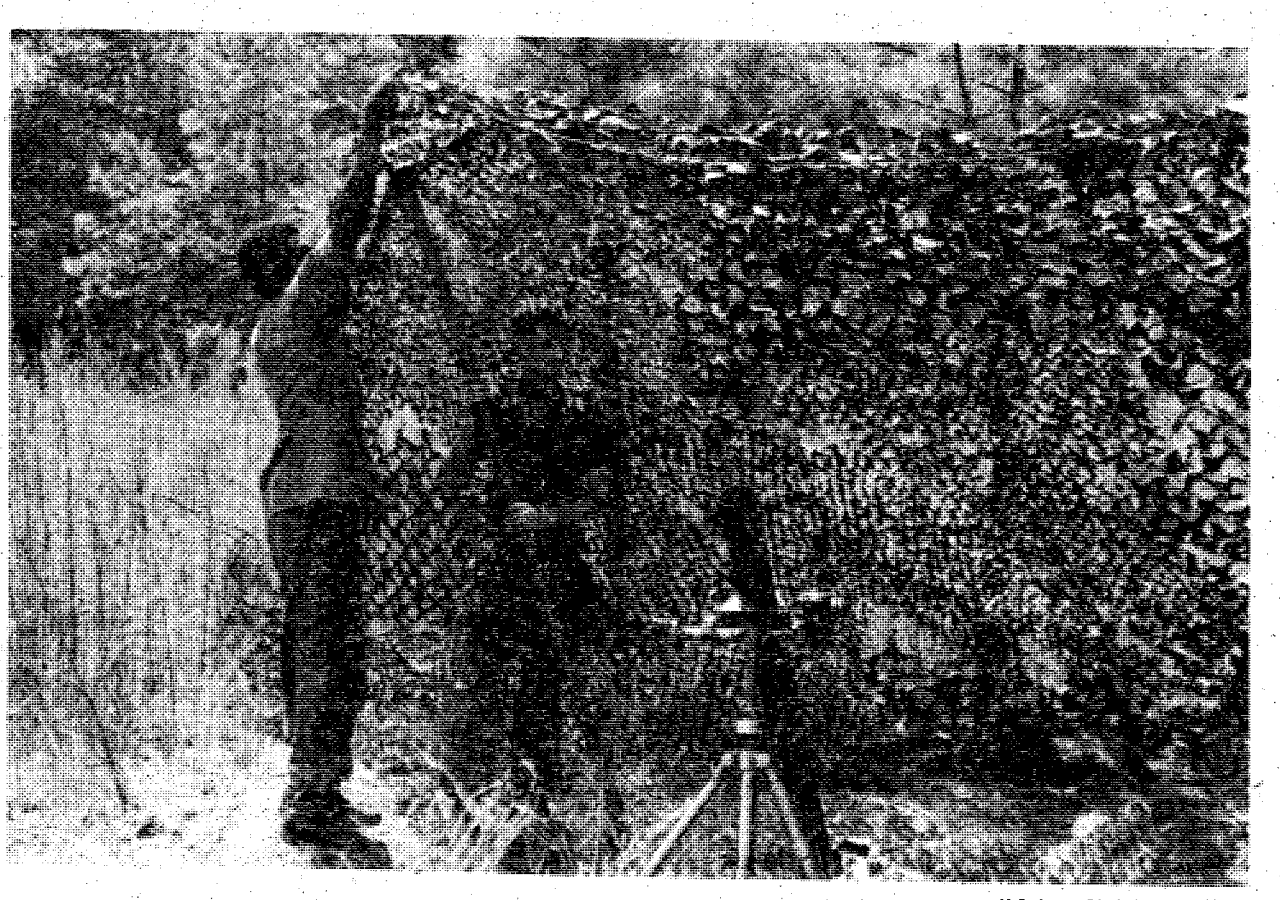
By Pat Jones

The cool morning air and clear skies were ideal weather for the soldiers of Co C, 3/7th Inf (Cottonbalers), 197th Inf Bde at Combined Arms Field last week. With support from the 121st Avn Co, they boarded helicopters to be air-mobiled to Concord Landing Strip for a company field training exercise (FTX).

Upon landing, the company immediately dispersed moving to a rally point to regroup into their respective platoons. Once reorganized they received their operations order and started a company level movement to contact. As the field problem progressed the heat became sweltering, forcing the company to reduce its speed. "It was really hot, there could have been some serious problems if we hadn't slowed down," said Capt. James Mohney, commander of Co C.

Once reaching the objective the platoons prepared defensive positions. At times the digging was extremely difficult due to the rocky terrain. "The men had to remove huge rocks from some of the positions," explained Mohney. "This was my first time in the field with the unit. It was a learning experience for all of us."

The training concentrated on some of the weak points observed during the unit's recent Army Training Evaluation Program (ARTEP).



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Spec. 4 John Tate (left) and Pfc. Richard Hembree conceal their mortar from aerial surveillance.

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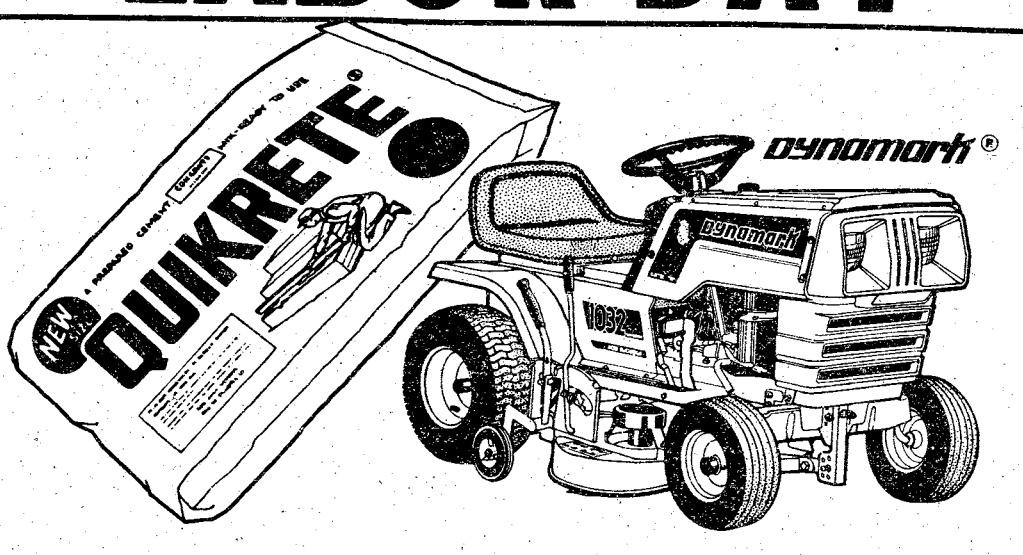

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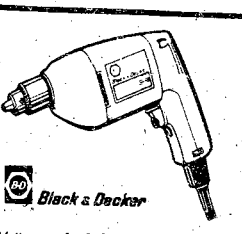

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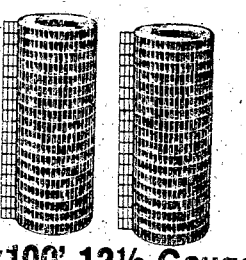

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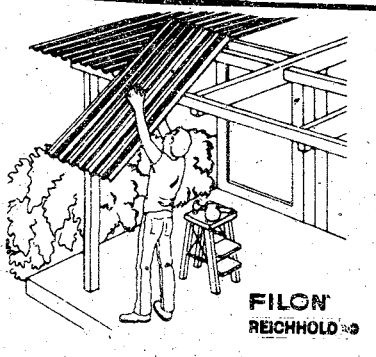

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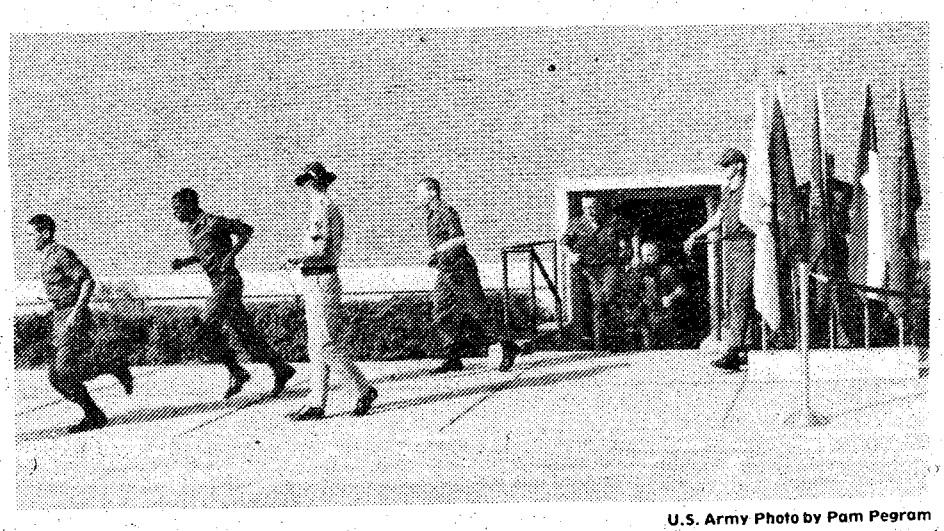

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Basic trainees from 7th Bn, 1st ITB, leave Theatre #3 at Sand Hill for a break during the OSUT opening ceremonies held last Friday. Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey, post commander, was the guest speaker.

School

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loud or boisterous conversation enroute. Obey directions from the driver promptly and without argument.

If your child walks to school, map out the safest route for him if school officials have not already done so. Make sure he understands it. The safest route is one that avoids busy thoroughfares as much as possible and allows your child to cross streets at corners protected by crossing guards. Teach your child to obey all traffic signs and signals, cross the street in marked crosswalks or at intersections. Never jaywalk, by crossing diagonally, or in the middle of the block, or against the light, or from behind parked cars.

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1/58th maneuvers through exercise

By Stephen Guthrie

The 1/58th Inf Bn, 197th Inf Bde (Sep) moved out early one morning to participate in an advanced maneuver involving many units of the 197th Bde. The three-day field problem matched the units in an offensive/defensive posture requiring intensive tactical knowledge.

The first phase of the problem matched the unit against a combined armor/infantry attack, with the 69th Armor supplying the heavy tank support. The men had to be familiar with defensive tactics and have the ability to set up a screen, which is an advanced tactic designed to make contact with an enemy force without actually committing the unit to a heavy battle. This is a particularly complicated maneuver and involves a high degree of skill.

The second phase of training was devoted to attack principles using different types of movement to contact, or advancing to an enemy position. There is much more to an attack than simply yelling "charge" however. The most common attack patterns are two systems called overwatch. Captain Roland Skowronek, commander of Co B, 1/58th, explained the two overwatches and their use.

"First, we have bounding overwatch, when the vehicles travel in a series of bounds, or successive moves. This is quite effective as it allows those vehicles on the move a supporting element at all times. The second type is called travelling overwatch, when all the vehicles are moving at relatively the same speed in a column (vertical) or rank (horizontal) formation. This is very effective when speed is required."

After three grueling days of training, both day and night, the men were more than ready to abandon the field for a warm room and comfortable bunk. Lt. Col. Chittendon, commander, was "completely satisfied with the performance of the men in this problem. Training of this nature will not only sharpen the men for combat environment and conditions but it will also give us, the command, a clear indication of our units' strengths and weaknesses."



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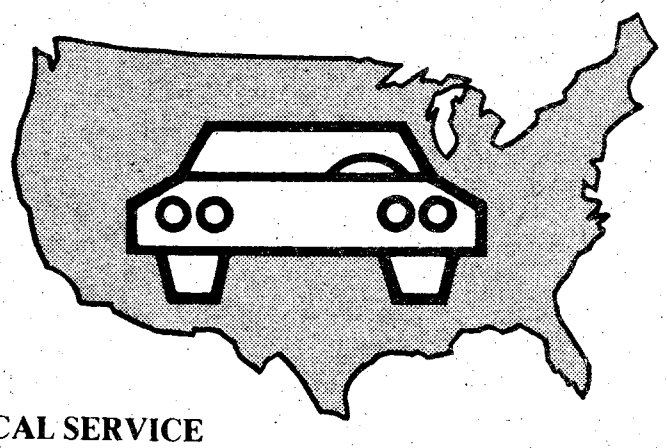

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Admin, supply FTX offers important training

By Mike Daigle

With the activity involved in a normal field training exercise (FTX) the importance of administration and logistics may be overshadowed by tactical and security operations.

That was the theme behind last week's administration and logistics FTX undertaken by the 197th Inf Bde S-1 (Admin) and S-4 (Supply) sections.

One of the primary functions of the S-1 in combat would be monitoring personnel strength of the separate units. In as realistic an exercise as possible, the units were instructed to inform the S-1 of losses as would probably occur in actual combat. This information would then be relayed to the Adjutant General (AG) office, who would then handle the details of their replacements.

Maj. Theresa H. Netherton, Brigade S-1 officer, had this to say about the administrative log-x, "a major misconception made by many of the soldiers of this unit is the actual function of the S-1 in a combat situation. This exercise demonstrates how difficult it is to keep an accurate account of the personnel status of your unit."

S-4 logistics has a somewhat similar requirement; however instead of men it has the responsibility of replacing material, along with food for the soldiers. "A serious problem," says lst Lt. Louis W. Jeffrey, S-4 officer, "is replacing critical material (i.e. food, munitions, etc) in a timely fashion. In order for the S-4 to be effective we must be completely aware of the combat situation at all times — even more than most commanders."

In order for the combined arms concept to work, each soldier has to be highly trained in his specialty. Training like this is what helps make the modern American soldier the best in the world.



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Sgt. Awlish D. Strigiform, HHC, 197th Inf Bde, reviews his route before leaving on a tactical supply mission.

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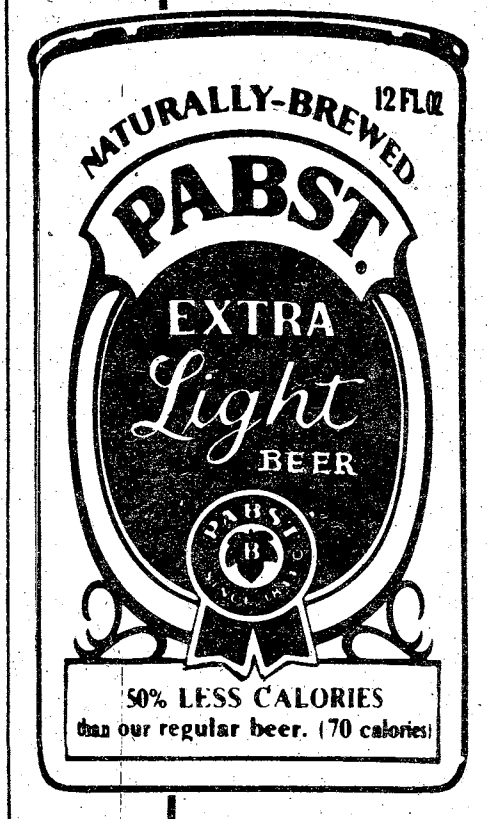

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This profile of a typical privately owned vehicle accident fatality has been compiled from analysis of statistics maintained by the Fort Benning Safety Office. Vehicle accidents continue to be the major cause of fatal accidental injuries among military personnel stationed or training at Fort Benning. This FY 12 Fort Benning soldiers have already died in ten privately owned vehicle (POV) accidents. Although the circumstances surrounding each accident are different, analysis reveals several factors common to some or all of the accidents.

Eleven of the 12 victims (92%) were less than 30 years old. This high proportion of young victims is largely due to the population structure of Fort Benning although, as insurance companies have long understood, young male drivers do comprise a high hazard group. In conjunction with the age factor, eight of the 12 victims were E-5's or below.

We have all heard many times that alcohol and driving do not mix. Despite the constant warnings given, at least five of the ten drivers involved in fatal accidents chose to ignore these warnings by drinking immediately prior to driving.

Eight of the ten accidents occurred on four lane divided highways.

Only two of the accidents occurred farther than 50 miles from post. Most drivers are less cautious on familiar roads than they are when taking a long trip over unfamiliar roads; therefore drivers are much more likely to be involved in an accident close to home than on an extended trip.

Nine of the ten drivers were exceeding the posted speed limit! Speed limits are established to protect you! They represent the maximum safe speed for a stretch of road under ideal conditions. If you choose to ignore them you better worry about more than getting a ticket. You may end up losing control of your vehicle and running off the road as did six of the ten drivers.

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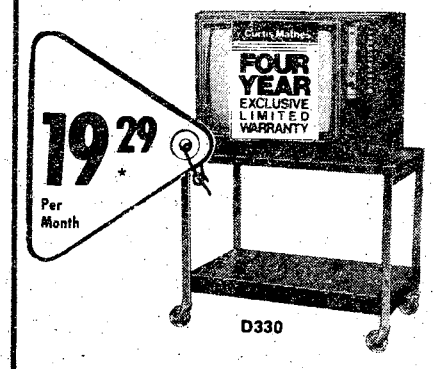

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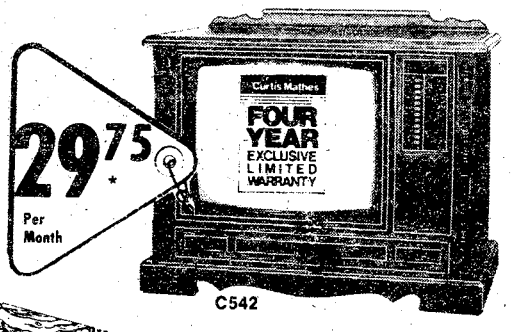

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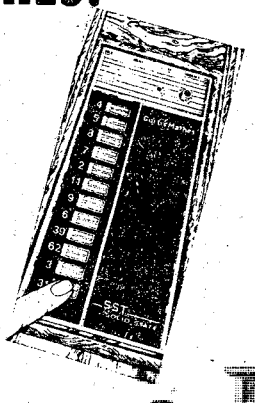

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Evening classes begin Sept. 14, with daytime classes starting Sept. 18.

Courses offered through the Columbus College Fort Benning Center are $75 per five-quarter course, or $15 for one quarter hour. Eligible military personnel may utilize Veteran Education Benefits or receive Army Tuition Assistance. VA 22-1990a and DA 2171 forms are available at all education centers on post.

Information on registration and class schedules on post is available from Paul Hackett, director, Bldg. 35, 568-8668.

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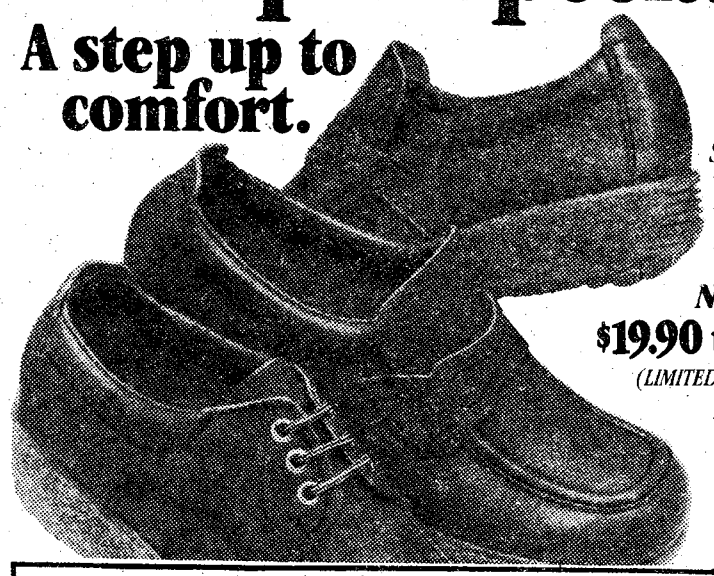

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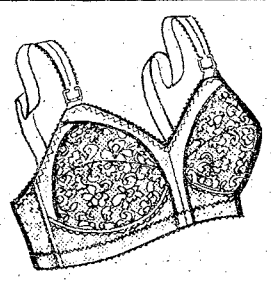

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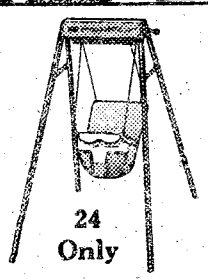

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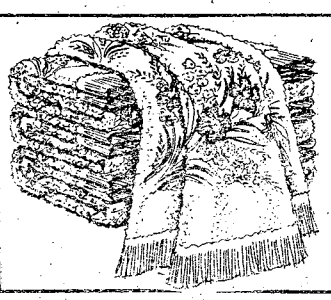

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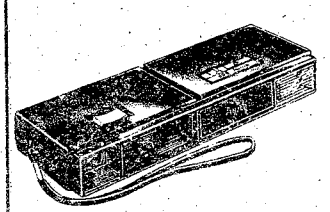

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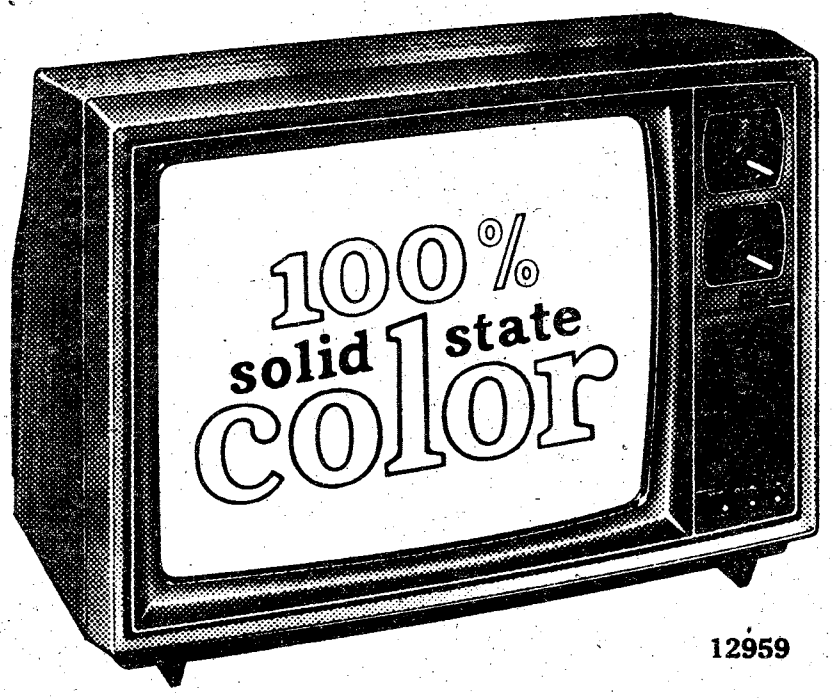

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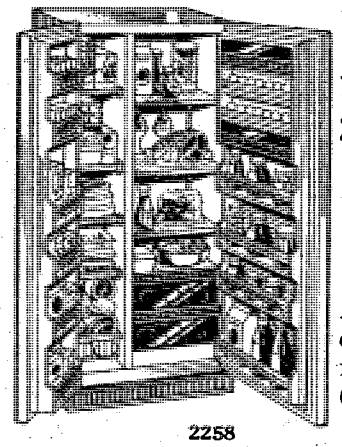

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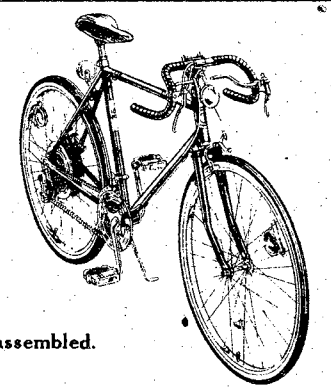

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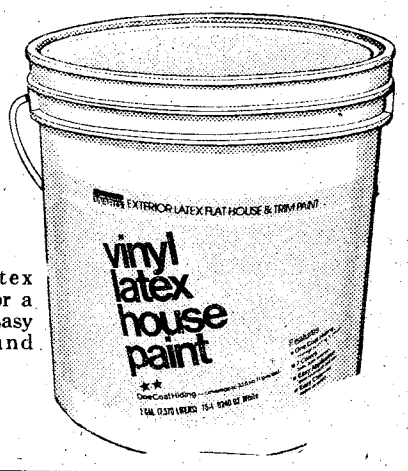

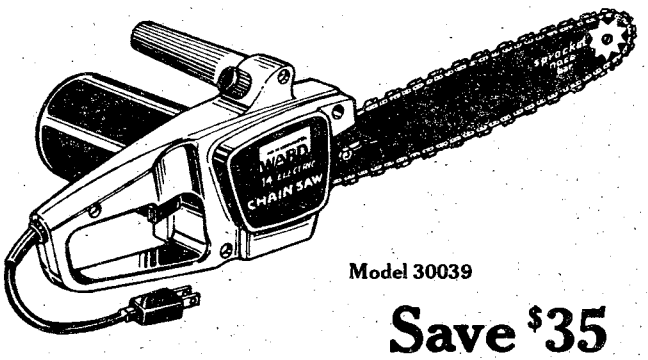

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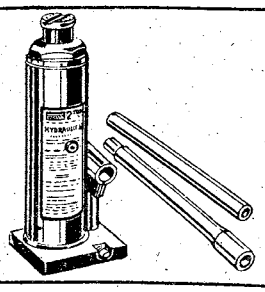

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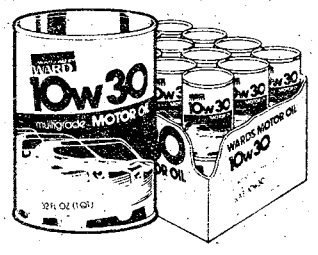

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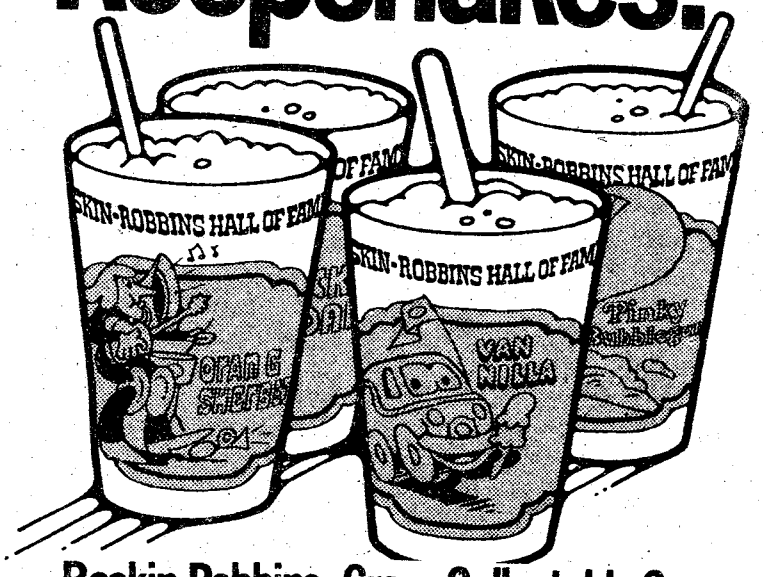

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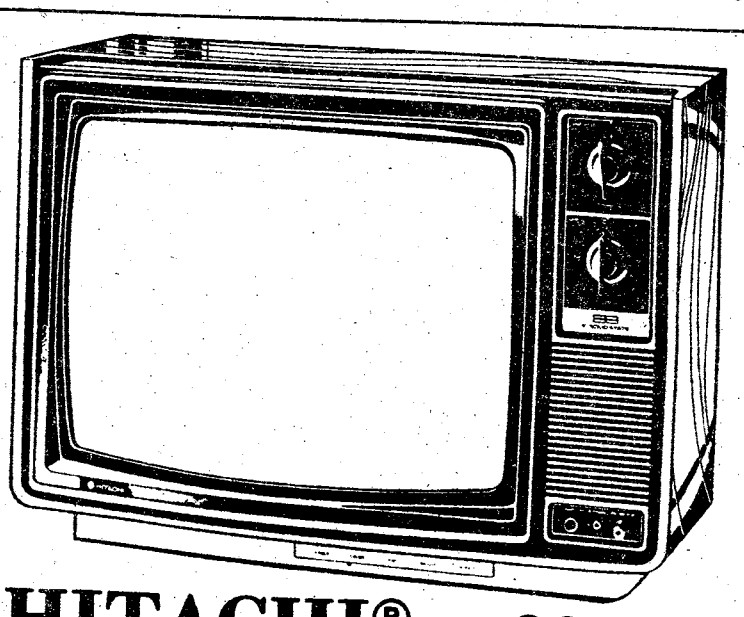

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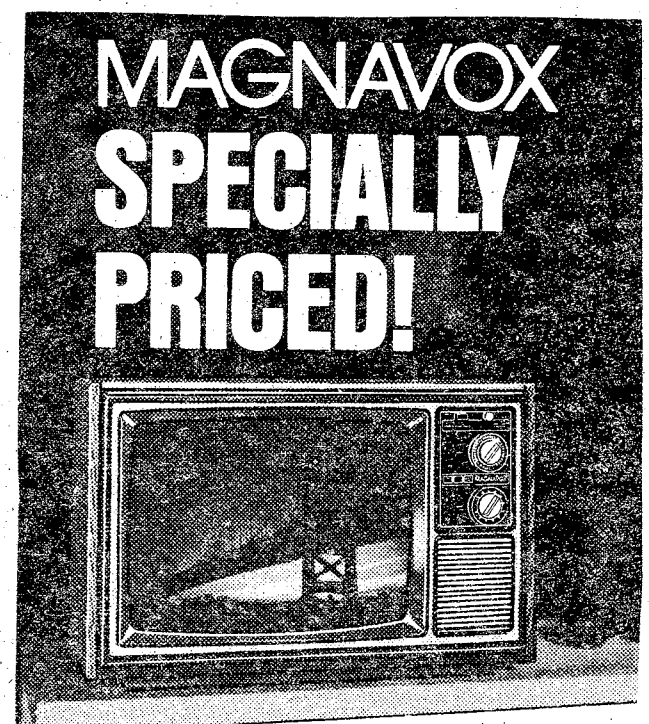

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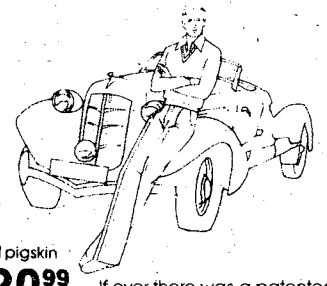

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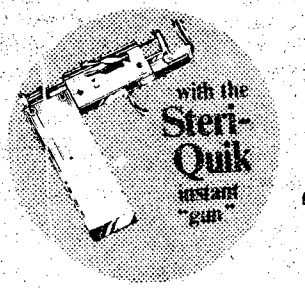

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Ranger graduation ceremony scheduled today

By Marshall Jones

The graduation ceremony for ROTC Ranger Class 2 is scheduled for today at 11 a.m. on Todd Field/the Ranger Department. Brigadier General Will Hill Tankersley, U.S. Army Reserve, will be the guest speaker.

Cadet Chris A.Hawkins of the U.S. Military Academy will receive the William O. Darby Award as the Distinguished Honor Graduate of the class.

The Merril's Marauders Award will go to Cadet Jeffrey S. MacIntire of Tennessee Technical University for achieving the highest combines land navigation score and peer rating.

The top all-around ROTC graduate is Cadet Gary E. McCullough of the University of Dayton, who receives the Camp Commander's Leadership Award and the Association of the U.S. Army Medal for ROTC Advanced Camp Achievement.

There are three honor graduates in Class 2: Cadets Paul R. Capstick, Wid S. Crawford and John F. Rouisse, all of West Point.

The platoon leadership awards go to the top man in each platoon. The winners are: 1st platoon, Cadet Michael W. Fuller, Oklahoma State University; 2nd Platoon, Cadet William M. Wilkinson, University of Georgia; 3rd Platoon, Cadet Samuel T. Brooks, University of Georgia; 4th Platoon, Cadet James E. Pollard, University of Texas.

Cadet Fuller also won the Military Proficiency Award. The Physical Proficiency Award went to Cadet William C. Staub of Brigham Young University.

Woman soldier leads class

By Marshall Jones

A soldier, stationed here since basic training, who plans to make the Army her career, has made the highest score ever in the Primary Leadership Course (PLC) of the Non-Commissioned Officer School of Instruction, TSB.

For being first in her class, Spec. 4 Joan R. Saltee was named distinguished honor graduate at graduation ceremonies August 25 in Marshall Auditorium. She scored 699 out of a possible 700 points in the course.

Saltee has been with the School Brigade as an athletics and recreation specialist since November 1975, when she completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala. She and her husband, Staff Sgt. Scott T. Saltee, reenlisted recently for the maximum six years. Staff Sgt. Saltee is training to be a drill sergeant.

Spec. 4 Saltee enjoyed the leadership course, and thinks she learned a lot because she payed attention to the instruction. Most of the course is spent in the classroom where the duties of a first-line supervisor are taught. The students learn to make decisions, counsel underlings and make recommendations for awards and punishments.

The class also spent some time outside during the recent wet weather, negotiating the leadership reaction course, land navigation training, physical training and drill and ceremony practice.

Spec. 4 Saltee is a graduate of Corinth High School, Corinth, N.Y. Her parents, James R. Graham and Mrs. Deolores R. Curtis, live in Corinth. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Saltee of Canby, Minn. The young couple have a seven-month-old daughter.

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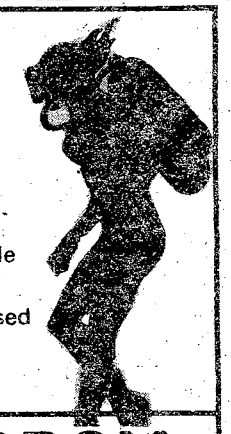

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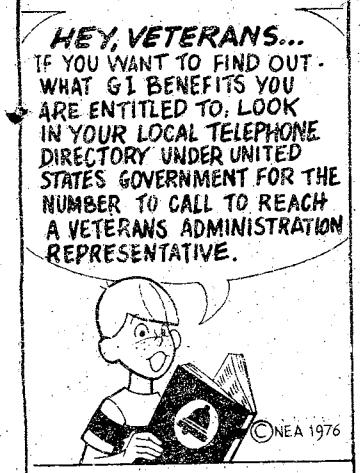

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Benning couple act in production

Three members of the Fort Benning community will be among the cast of approximately 50 persons when the Springer Theatre Company presents "Kismet" at the Springer Opera House Sept. 14-30.

First Lieutenant James C. Carter, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, and his wife, Darlene, will perform in the chorus, as merchants and nobles, reciting some one liners and dancing.

The couple made their area acting debut in May when they performed in the Columbus 150-year celebration pageant.

Also performing in the production as one of four slave girls in the main dance group, will be Linda Wright, wife of Captain William B. Wright, who is here taking the Infantry Officers Advance Course. Mrs. Wright was involved in many Fort Campbell productions before coming to Benning.

The '78-'79 Springer season opener, "Kismet," with its large chorus and dance ensemble under the direction of Michael Whaley, has one of the largest casts ever assembled for a Springer production. The setting is ancient Baghdad and that will mean scenes of oriental splendor with bazaars, caliphs, beggars, and harem girls.

Romantic ballads such as "Strangers in Paradise", "Baubles, Bangles and Beads," "This is my Beloved" and many more will be performed under the musical direction of Florence Hines and orchestra direction of Harry Kruger.



U.S. Army Photo by Jack Stroud

1st Lieutenant James C. Carter and his wife, Darlene, will be appearing in a musical Arabian nights "Kismet", at the Springer Opera House September 14th through the 30th.

Tot Town open house slated

In observance of the 10th anniversary of Tot Town Nursery and the 50th anniversary of the Daughters of the United States Army, (DUSA), a tea and open house will be held at the Main Post nursery, September 10, from 2 - 4 p.m. All *interested* parents are cordially invited to attend.

DUSA was founded at Ft. Benning on January 20, 1928, when 87 members met at the quarters of Mrs. Charles D. Roberts. It soon became a national organization and in 1932 the headquarters was moved to Washington, D. C.

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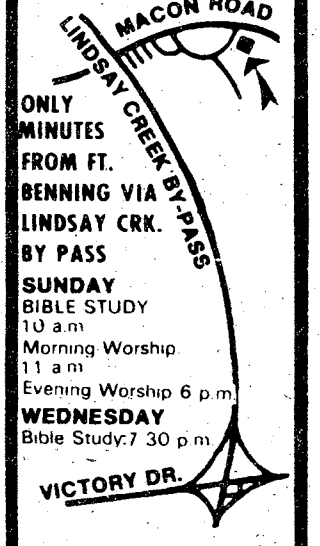

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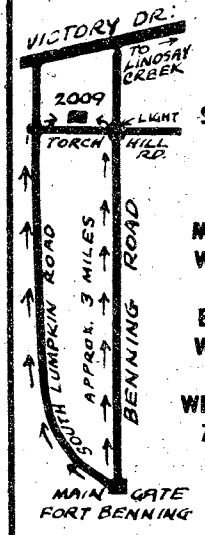

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Museum concert slated

Members of the American Wind Symphony Orchestra of Pittsburgh, Pa. will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Woodruff Auditorium of the National Infantry Museum on September 9.

Eight musicians, under the direction of Robert Boudreau, will play chamber music according to Dick Grube, museum curator.

The museum will be open at 6 p.m. and the public is invited to attend. Their isn't any admittance fee to the concert, however, people must call for reservations, due to auditorium's limited seating capacity.

Reservations may be made by calling the museum curator at 545-2958.

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7:00	Chattahoochee RFD	Jabberjaw	Metro Forestry			3 Stooges-Little	Wacky Races
7:30	Kiddie Castle	Great Grape Ape	I Am The Greatest			Rascals	Jackson 5
8:00	Robonic Stooges	Dynomutt	Hong Kong Phooey		Sesame Street	Ultraman	Penelope Pitstop
8:30	Speed Buggy	Superfriends	Go Go Globetrotters		"	Partridge Family	Josie
9:00	Bugs Bunny/	"	"		"	Star Trek	Devlin
9:30	Roadrunner	Scooby's All-Star	"		"	"	Space Kiddettes
10:00	"	Laff-a-Lympics	"		"	Movie:	Superman
10:30	Batman/Tarzan	"	Pink Panther		"	"Valentino"	Batman
11:00	"	"	Baggy Pants-Nitwits		Electric Company	"	Star Trek
11:30	Isis	Krofft Super Show	Space Sentinels		"	"	Flipper
12:00	Fat Albert	"	Land of the Lost		"	"	Lone Ranger Hour
12:30	Space Academy	American	Thunder		Mister Rogers	Movie:	"
1:00	Bill Boxley	Bandstand	Voyage to the		"	"Ride Beyond	Rifleman Hour
1:30	:05 Movie:	Family Affair	Bottom of Sea	Oil Painting	"	Vengeance"	"
2:00	"Guadacanal	Movie: "The	Baseball Pregame	Garden Spot	"	On-Deck	Movie:
2:30	Odyssey"	Cool Ones"	"	Nutrition	Lilias, Yoga & You	:15 Braves Baseball	TBA
3:00	Soul Train	"	:15 Baseball	Byline	Studio See	Braves vs.	Bonanza
3:30	"	"	"	Victory Garden	Nancy Kominsky	Pirates	"
4:00	Columbus	Southeastern	"	Fiddlin' Around	Garden Show	"	Lancer
4:30	Wrestling	Football Preview	"	Cinema Showcase	Your Future Is Now	"	"
5:00	Nashville Music	ABC's Wide World	Game of Week	Movie:	On Nature's Trail	Mission Impossible	Big Valley
5:30	Marty Robbins	of Sports	Nashville	"Swing High,	For the Record	"	"
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge	"	Concern	Swing Low"	"	Ga. Championship	Life of Riley
6:30	CBS News	ABC News	NBC News	"	"	Wrestling	Dick Van Dyke
7:00	Eyewitness News	Big Valley	Animal World	Black Perspective	"	"	Countdown to
7:30	Project 3	"	Wild Kingdom	Lowell Thomas	"	"	a Miracle
8:00	Lawrence Welk	The Love	The Bionic		Movie:	Nashville Music	Ross Bagley
8:30	Show	Boat	Woman		TBA	Nashville on Road	"
9:00	Movie: "Life and	NCAA Football:	Movie:		"	Porter Wagoner	Warren Roberts
9:30	Times of	Nebraska	"Gable and		"	Buck Owens	"
10:00	Judge Roy	vs. Alabama	Lombard"		In Performance	Pop!	The Lesson
10:30	Bean"	"			at Wolftrap	Music Place	The Best of
11:00	Bill Boxley	News/Wrestling	This is NFL			California Jam II	the 700 Club
11:30	:05 Movie: "The	"	"			"	Melodyland
12:00	Honkers"	Ga. Champ.	Twilight Zone			Rock Concert	Sign Off
12:30	"	Wrestling	NBC's Saturday			"	
1:00	Sign Off	:25 Sign Off	Night Live			Movie: "Spy Who Came	
1:30			"			in From Cold"	

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
6:00	:55 Thought	:55 Devotional				Public Policy Forum	
6:30						"	The Lesson
7:00	Ernest Angley	Jimmy Swaggert				Cry in Wilderness	What a Fellowship
7:30	Miracle Hour	James Robison	Uncle Hank			Christ for World	Hour
8:00	Song in My Heart	Rex Humbard	Happiness Is	Sesame Street		Three Stooges	
8:30	Day of Discovery	"	Amazing Grace	"		and Friends	Jerry Falwell
9:00	Movie: "Feudin'	Oral Roberts	Pinehurst Baptist	Mister Rogers		Lost in Space	Wheat St. Baptist
9:30	Fool"	It Is Written	Jerry Falwell	Zoom		"	Dave Rich
10:00	"	Edgewood Baptist	"	Sesame Street		Hazel	Melodylanc
10:30	Little Rascals	Jerry Falwell	Leroy Jenkins	"		Movie:	Acts 29
11:00	First Baptist	"	Lakewood Baptist	Infinity Factor/		"Boots Malone"	First Baptist
11:30	"	Animals, Animals	Church	Studio See		"	of Atlanta
12:00	Face the Nation	Special: "Election	Meet the Press	Rebop		"	Dimensions
12:30	NFL Pre-Game	of a Pope"	NFL Pre-Game	Turnabout		Maverick	Public Policy Forum
1:00	NFL Football:	"	NFL Football:	Washington Week		"	"
1:30	Minnesota vs.	Movie: "The	Miami vs.	Wall Street Week		Atlanta Braves	Rays of Hope
2:00	New Orleans	Delphi Bureou"	N. Y.	Basic Banjo	Movie:	Baseball:	Jimmy Swaggart
2:30	"	"	Jets	Great Georgians	"Ride Back"	Braves vs.	Hi Folks
3:00	"	"	"	Genealogy	"	Pittsburgh	A/G Tabernacle
3:30	"	Movie: "The	"	UGA Lectures	What's Cooking	"	Life in Spirit
4:00	Tennis:	Streets of	NFL Football:	Black Perspective	Firing Line	Movie:	Something Special
4:30	U.S. Open	San Francisco"	Oakland vs.	Jobman Caravan	"	"Eve"	Passing Through
5:00	"	U.S. Men's	Denver	Firing Line	Victory Garden	"	Amazing Grace
5:30	"	Amateur Golf	"	"	French Chef	"	Good News
6:00	CBS News	"	"	Victory Garden	Soccer: Made	Ga. Championship	Happiness Is
6:30	TV-3 News	"	"	French Chef	in Germany	Wrestling	Manna
7:00	60 Minutes	Special: "John	Wonderful World	What's Happening	Evening at	Star Trek	Voice of Peachtree
7:30	"	Denver in Alaska"	of Disney	"	Pops	"	Changed Lives
8:00	Special: "Salute to	"	Project	Evening at Pops	Masterpiece Theatre:	Movie:	King Is Coming
8:30	Area Youth"	"	UFO	"	"Mayor of Casterbridge"	"Barabbas"	Studio A
9:00	Jerry Lewis	Movie: "The	Police Story	Masterpiece Theatre:	Alabama	"	Ernest Angley
9:30	Muscular Dystrophy	New Maverick"	"	"Mayor of Casterbridge"	Concerts	"	Hour
10:00	Telethon	"	"	The Pallisers	The Pallisers	"	Max Morris
10:30	(until 6:30 p.m.	"	"	"	"	"	B. Basansky
11:00	Monday	9/ABC News	PTL Club	"	"	Ruff House	Burning Bush
11:30	"	Soap	"			Open Up	Hi Doug
12:00	"	"	"			"	News/Sign Off
12:30	"	"	"			"	
1:00	"	Sign Off	Sign Off			Movie: "The	
1:30	"					Vulture"	

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

Professor Safety says

Persons who jog along highways may be doing themselves more harm than good. Dr. Vincent J. Schaefer, formerly director of the State University of New York's Atmospheric Sciences Research Center says lead particles and other polutants from cars are found in dangerously high concentrations along highways and that the jogger is particularly susceptible. (Courtesy "National Safety News")



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By Janice Van Meter

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September 11 is the deadline for Project Sheets, to be turned in to Shirley Shugart or Diana Landau.

MEDDAC Wives

For the convenience of those finding an item or two that they would like to donate to the "White Elephant Booth" at the Christmas Bazaar, boxes have been placed at the following locations: OWC Lounge, 403 Wickersham, 237 Austin Loop, and 204 Blessing Street.

If a telephone call would be easier for you, Suzanne Frederick, 689-5690, Pilar Hernandez, 689-6980, will gladly pick them up at your home. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

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Free GED classes sponsored by the International Wives will be available at the ACS, Bldg. 83 (Welcome Center) beginning September 18 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Monday and Thursday.

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All military dependents, who are interested in these classes, should register at the Welcome Center at 6:30 p.m., on September 18.

For further information please call Olga Davis, 687-6471, Miriam Lang, 327-0776, Marie Algner, 689-5987 or Alisa Robson, 687-6398.

2nd Battalion, First Infantry Training Brigade

The 2nd Battalion wives met for coffee, August 8 at the Co. B Dayroom. Hostess for this month was Mrs. Lucille Clark.

Our guest for the occasion was Mrs. Audujan.

We wish to thank all the ladies for making our day a successful one, and are looking forward to having all of you with us at our next coffee.





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PG COLOR
Held Over 2nd Week
COLUMBUS SQUARE TWIN — COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 — 7:30 9:15

JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE TO GO BACK TO THE MOVIES
HERBERT LOM · ROBERT WEBBER PG COLOR
PETER SELLERS in BLAKE EDWARDS' NEW! "REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER"
Held Over 4th Week
COLUMBUS SQUARE TWIN — COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 — 7:00 9:00

Sorry! No Passes Accepted
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
ANYONE SEEN MY SAUCER?
CAT FROM OUTER SPACE
G TECHNICOLOR
PEACHTREE TWIN — PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 — 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!
R COLOR
Held Over 5th Week
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE
Starring JOHN BELUSHI · DONALD SUTHERLAND
PEACHTREE TWIN — PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 — 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

Starring CHRISTOPHER MITCHUM LES LANNON
Stingray ...It burns up the screen!
PG COLOR
Get wrecked! Get chased! Get smashed! Get it on! The big red hot one is in town!
PHENIX TWIN — 280 BYPASS 297-3905 — 7:00 9:00

To break the driver, the cop was willing to break the law.
THE DRIVER
RYAN O'NEAL · BRUCE DERN
R COLOR
PHENIX TWIN — 280 BYPASS 297-3905 — 7:30 9:15

PG COLOR
STAR WARS
A LONG TIME AGO IN A GALAXY FAR, FAR AWAY...
Starring MARK HAMILL HARRISON FORD
GEORGIA THEATRE — DOWNTOWN 323-4905 — 7:00 9:15

NOW!! MOVIES ARE BETTER AT THE DRIVE-IN
Held Over 2nd Week
Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water...
JAWS 2
MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN
ROY SCHEIDER PG COLOR
PLUS
ORCA THE KILLER WHALE
PG COLOR RICHARD HARRIS ...CHARLOTTE RAMPLING
REXVIEW DRIVE-IN — 1121 45TH STREET 322-7574 — 9:00 11:15

THINK DIRTY ...everybody else does.
MARTY FELDMAN
R COLOR
PLUS
After you've tried everything else... R COLOR ...TRY SEX WITH A SMILE
PHENIX DRIVE-IN — 14TH STREET 298-8546 — 9:00 10:50

Movies

FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 ROOSTER (PG) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Vincent Van Patten, Ruta Lee

THE NEW CENTURIONS (R) 11 p.m. Starring: George C. Scott, Stacy Keach, Jane Alexander, Scott Wilson

Theater No. 3 Non-Showday

Theater No. 4 THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Marty Feldman, Ann-Margret, Michael York

Theater No. 5 WHISKEY MOUNTAIN (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Christopher George, Preston Pierce

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 SINBAD AND THE EYE OF THE TIGER (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Patrick Wayne, Taryn Power

THE WORLDS GREATEST LOVER (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Gene Wilder, Carol Kane, Dom DeLuise

THE END (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds, Sally Field, Dom DeLuise

THE WORKING GIRLS (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Sarah Kennedy, Laurie Rose

Theater No. 3 THE GOODBYE GIRL (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Dreyfuss, Marsha Mason

Theater No. 4 Non-Showday

Theater No. 5 THE SPY WHO LOVED ME (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Roger Moore, Barbara Bach

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 THE END (R) 2:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds, Sally Field, Dom DeLuise

Theater No. 3 THE TROPHY AND THE GROOVE TUBE (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Ken Shapiro, Richard Belzer

STRAIGHT TIME (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Dustin Hoffman, Kathy Bates, Bonnie Bedilia

Theater No. 4 CROSS OF IRONS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: James Coburn, Maximillian Schell

Theater No. 5 THE NEW CENTURIONS (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: George C. Scott, Stacy Keach, Jane Alexander, Scott Wilson

FM (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Michael Brandon, Eileen Brennan

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 THE END (R) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds, Sally Field, Dom Deluise

Theater No. 3 Non-Showday

Theater No. 4 THE BIG SLEEP (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert Mitchum, Sarah Miles

Theater No. 5 CROSS OF IRON (R) 7 p.m. Starring: James Coburn, Maximilian Schell

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 THE TEMPTER (R) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Garla Gravina, Mel Ferrer, Arthur Kennedy

Theater No. 3 Non-Showday

Theater No. 4 Non-Showday

Theater No. 5 Non-Showday

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 HIGH BALLIN' (PG) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Fonda, Jerry Reed

Theater No. 3 Non-Showday

Theater No. 4 AUDREY ROSE (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Marsha Mason, Anthony Hopkins

Theater No. 5 THE CHOSEN (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Kirk Douglas, Simon Ward

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 HIGH BALLIN' (PG) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Fonda, Jerry Reed

Theater No. 3 Non-Showday

Theater No. 4 DAMNATION ALLEY (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Jan Michael-Vincent, George Peppard

Theater No. 5 Non-Showday

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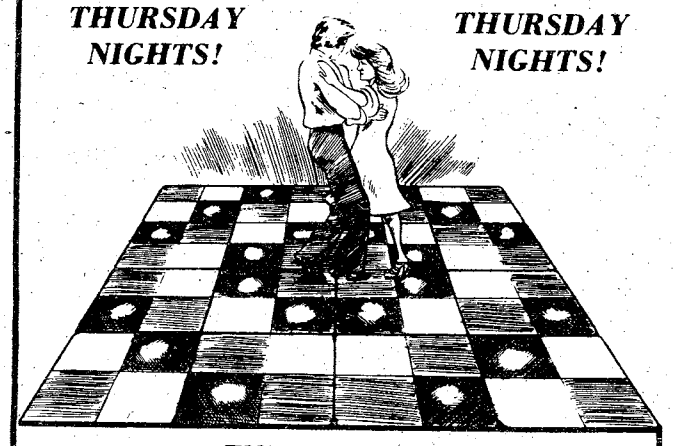

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Making Tracks

By Julie Casey

1st Annual 10,000 meter Southern Open Run

September 2

The Columbus Track Club is sponsoring the 1st Annual 10,000 meter Southern Open Run Saturday at 9 a.m. The run is also being sponsored by the Southern Open, Below the Knee Athletic Shop and the Heart of Columbus Motel.

The course consists of two laps on paved roads surrounding the Green Island Hills Golf Course. The hilly course is accurately wheel-measured.

The start/finish line is one quarter of a mile from Brookstone School at the point where Bradley Park Drive, Green Island Drive, Cascade Road and River Road all converge at the main entrance to Green Island Hills.

Trophies will be presented to the first four finishers in each of the following categories: Men's 13 & under, 14-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49 and 50 & over; Women's; 16 & under, 17-29, 30-39 and 40 & over. The next two hundred finishers who do not receive a trophy will receive T-shirts. The Southern Open is also presenting free Southern Open Golf Tournament tickets to the first ten finishers in each category.

The entry fee is $2 (payable to The Columbus Track Club). For registration forms contact Julie Casey at 545-7841.

1st Annual Callaway Gardens 4- mile and 15-KM Races

September 9

The 1st Annual Callaway Gardens four-mile and 15-kilometer races will be held concurrently September 9 at 10 a.m.

The races will start and finish at the Beach Pavilion, directly adjacent to the beach entrance to Callaway Gardens.

The course will be run on a flat blacktop road entirely within the gardens. This same course will also be used for the Callaway Gardens Marathon November 11.

Entry fee is $2. Pre-registration will be accepted until September 1. The race entry fee does not include the cost to enter the park; it must be paid at the Gardens. (Park fees; adults-$2, children 5 through 11-$1, and children under 6-free.)

Callaway Gardens is sponsoring both races and awards will be presented to the top finishers in each of the following categories; Men's; 19 & under, 20-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-49, and 50 & over; Women's; 29 & under, and 30 & over.

Restrooms, showers, adequate parking and picnic areas are all located close to the start/finish line. A play area for youngsters is

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Equipment Needed

The Beallwood Assembly of God Church youth program is just getting started and the following equipment is needed: any donations to include tents, cook kits, air mattresses, sleeping bags, lanterns, back packs, frames, canteens, cots, utensils, flashlights, coolers, axes, hatchets, shovels, or any other scouting equipment.

For information call Sgt. White at 689-7994 after 4 p.m. or Sgt. 1st Class Dence at 545-7328/7386 during duty hours.

METRA Buses

METRA bus service to the Main Mall, Sand Hill, Kelly Hill, Columbus Square, Peachtree Mall and the Columbus Airport on Friday, Saturday and Sunday was discontinued on Sunday due to lack of passengers.

Defensive Driving Classes

Defensive Driving Course classes are conducted Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 8 a.m.-noon, in Bldg 328, Brown hall.

Motorcycle safety classes are conducted on Friday only, 8 a.m.-noon.

Brown Hall is located near the corner of Ingersoll and Marchant Streets.

Dove Season

Dove season on that portion of Fort Benning, north and northeast of Highway 27 and 280, opens effective at noon tomorrow.

Shooting hours commence each day at noon.

Daily bag limit is 12 birds and possession limit is 12 birds.

Youth Pool Classes

The Dependent Youth Activities swimming pool will be closed for the year effective Monday.

Making Tracks

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also available.

For registration forms contact Julie Casey at 545-7241.

Cooper Creek Fun Run
Every Sunday

The Columbus Track Club hosts a fun run at the Cooper Creek Park every Sunday at 5 p.m.

Cooper Creek has a trail with a soft surface that is one and three-quarters of a mile long. You can join the C.T.C. at these fun runs. You set your own pace and run your own distance with the other runners. Club members will help you with any running problems.

To find Cooper Creek Park, take Exit 5 and go past Peachtree Mall, take a right at the signal light and left onto Milgen Road. Go past the post office and follow the sign directing you to the Cooper Creek Police Precinct.

TWILIGHT Track Club

175 people turned out for the Columbus Track Club's four year anniversary Twilight Track Meet. Fort Benning's Tom Coniglio directed the meet and Dale Fletcher of Fort Benning placed third in the mile with the time of 4: 38.10

Editors Request

The running habit at Fort Benning is comsuming more and more people every day, people who care about their health and the way they look. It is my request that you help me get running news out to these folks. If you have any information concerning upcoming races or statistics from previous races, I would greatly appreciate the information

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Sports

TRADOC softball tourney winds up

By Betty Zimmerman

The men's softball team from Fort Lee, Va. revenged an earlier loss to Fort Jackson, S.C. by defeating them twice in the finals to capture the TRADOC Eastern Division Championship last Friday. The women's title went to an undefeated Fort Jackson team who eliminated Fort Gordon, Ga. 8-4.

The Jackson women jumped off to a 3-0 lead the first inning due to a homerun with one on by Vivian Lawson and a triple by Sue Prues that scored Pat Bianco. Becky Salotar tripled in the second inning and Jackson went ahead 5-0. Two more runs were added in the bottom of the fourth when Donna Golden hit the first of her two homeruns. She connected for another one in the sixth inning.

Gordon finally came up with two runs in the fifth when Monica Sicard doubled in two. They added two more in the sixth when Deb Logan drove in one and later scored herself.

In the men's first game, Lee broke a 3-3 tie in the sixth inning as Vince Pillari cleared the fence with one on giving Lee a 5-3 edge. They held Jackson scoreless from the third on.

Lee made it clear from the start that they intended to win the "if" game. They scored two in the first, one in the second, two in the fourth and three in the seventh. Their defense held Jackson to one run until the sixth inning when they exploded for four. Jackson added one more in the seventh but that only gave them six to Lee's eight.

Over the fence homers were hit by Jackson's Ray Buxton and Lee's Ron Jordan during the final game of the tournament.

Results

Men's Division
Benning 2 - Dix 5
Jackson 4 - Gordon 0
Aberdeen - Bye
Carlisle 10 - Monroe 11
West Point 13 - Lee 15
Belvoir 4 - Dix 20
West Point 6 - Belvoir 2
Benning 3 - Gordon 8
Jackson 21 - Lee 4
Dix 6 - Gordon 4
Aberdeen 2 - West Point 13
West Point 6 - Dix 7
Lee 11 - Dix 4
Jackson 3 - Lee 5
Jackson 5 - *Lee 8
Jackson 9 - Redstone 0
Aberdeen 9 - Monroe 4
Lee 8 - Eustis 5
Carlisle - Bye
West Point 7 - Redstone 4
Benning 9 - Monroe 5
Gordon 9 - Eustis 4
Belvoir 15 - Carlisle 8
Dix 4 - Jackson 9
Lee 4 - Aberdeen 3

Women's Division
Benning 14 - Eustis 3
Belvoir 0 - Jackson 7
Aberdeen 8 - MDW 4
Gordon 9 - West Point 1
Redstone 0 - Benning 17
Lee 1 - Jackson 15
Dix 20 - Aberdeen 2
West Point 7 - Belvoir 6
Redstone 0 - MDW 7
Eustis 4 - Aberdeen 3
West Point 8 - MDW 10
Lee 5 - Eustis 2
Gordon 10 - Benning 2
Jackson 9 - Dix 5
Benning 0 - Lee 1
Dix 6 - MDW 7
Gordon 0 - Jackson 8
Lee 14 - MDW 3
Gordon 8 - Lee 3
*Jackson 8 - Gordon 4
*Winner

U.S. Army Photos by Lynda Sparks



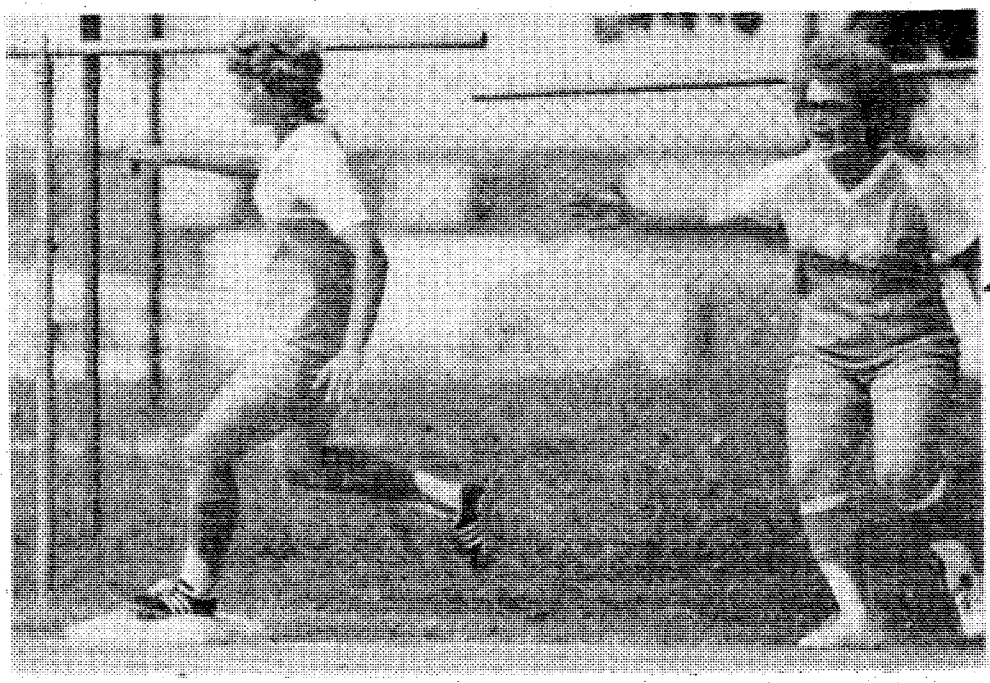
Fort Lee's Ron Jordan connects for a homerun.



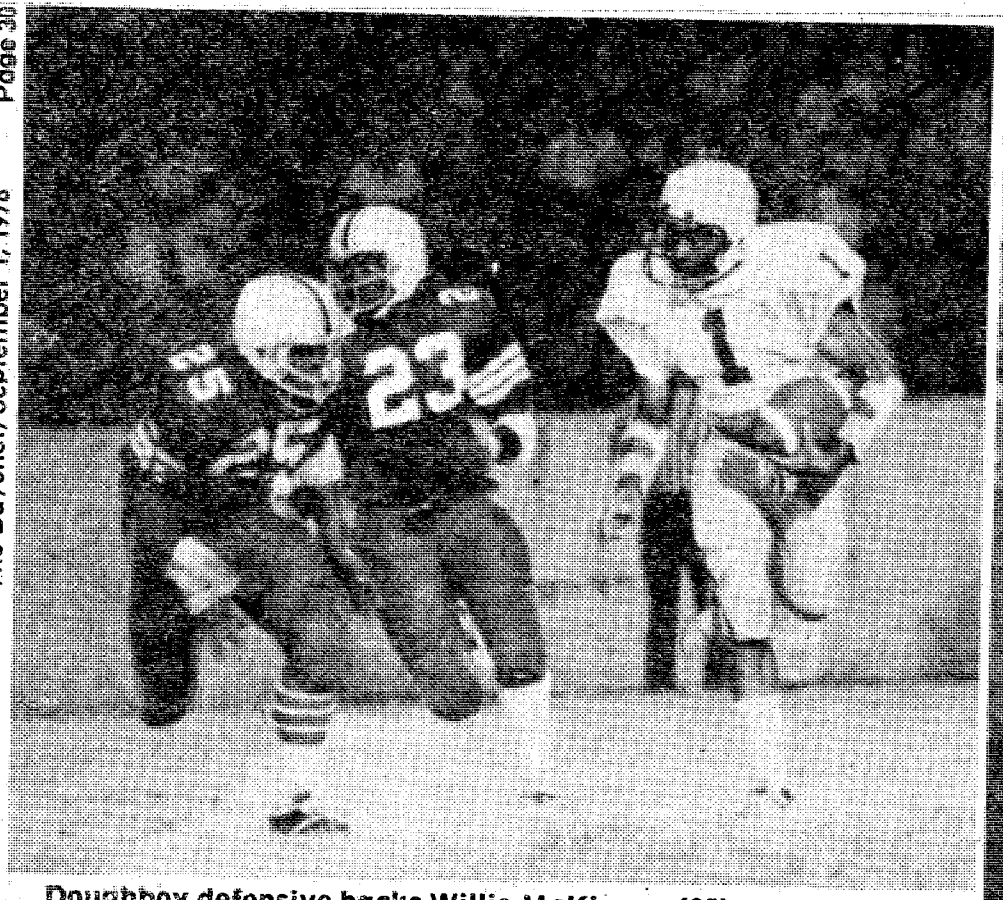
The throw to Benning's third baseman, Grace Hammack, (l) wasn't in time to tag out Eustis' Barbara Baker and umpire Willie Skinner was right there to catch the action.



Fort Gordon's first baseman catches a Benning runner who is trying to get back after a fly was caught.



Marcia Yunker (r) hollers "go, go, go!" to Pam Lavender, and go Benning did as they clobbered Redstone Arsenal 17-0.



Doughboy defensive backs Willie McKinney (25) and Theodore Walker (23) close in for the kill.



The agony of defeat.

Doughboys fall in first game, 16-7

Story and Photos by Deb Hilgeman

They say lightening never strikes twice in the same place but try convincing the Fort Benning Doughboys of that. For the second year in a row, the Doughboys lost their season opener under their own lights.

The 16-7 loss to the University of North Alabama Saturday night at Doughboy Stadium is only the second defeat the Doughboys have suffered in two seasons and 13 games. Last year, the Doughboys fell to Livingston University 22-7 in the first game of the season but went on to win the remaining eight games of the 1977 season.

The scoreless first quarter of Saturday's game was basically a defensive battle as neither offense could mount a sustained drive.

Early in the second quarter, the North Alabama offense drove deep into Doughboy territory but at the 23-yard line the Doughboy defense held, forcing North Alabama to settle for a 33-yard field goal instead of a touchdown.

With 9:48 remaining in the first half, the Doughboys made it on the board with seven points of their own. A recovered fumble gave the home team the ball deep in North Alabama territory. From the 30-yard line, quarterback Joe Duenas threw a 7-yard pass to tight end Dave Williams. In the next play, fullback Joe Cerv ran the ball 13 yards,

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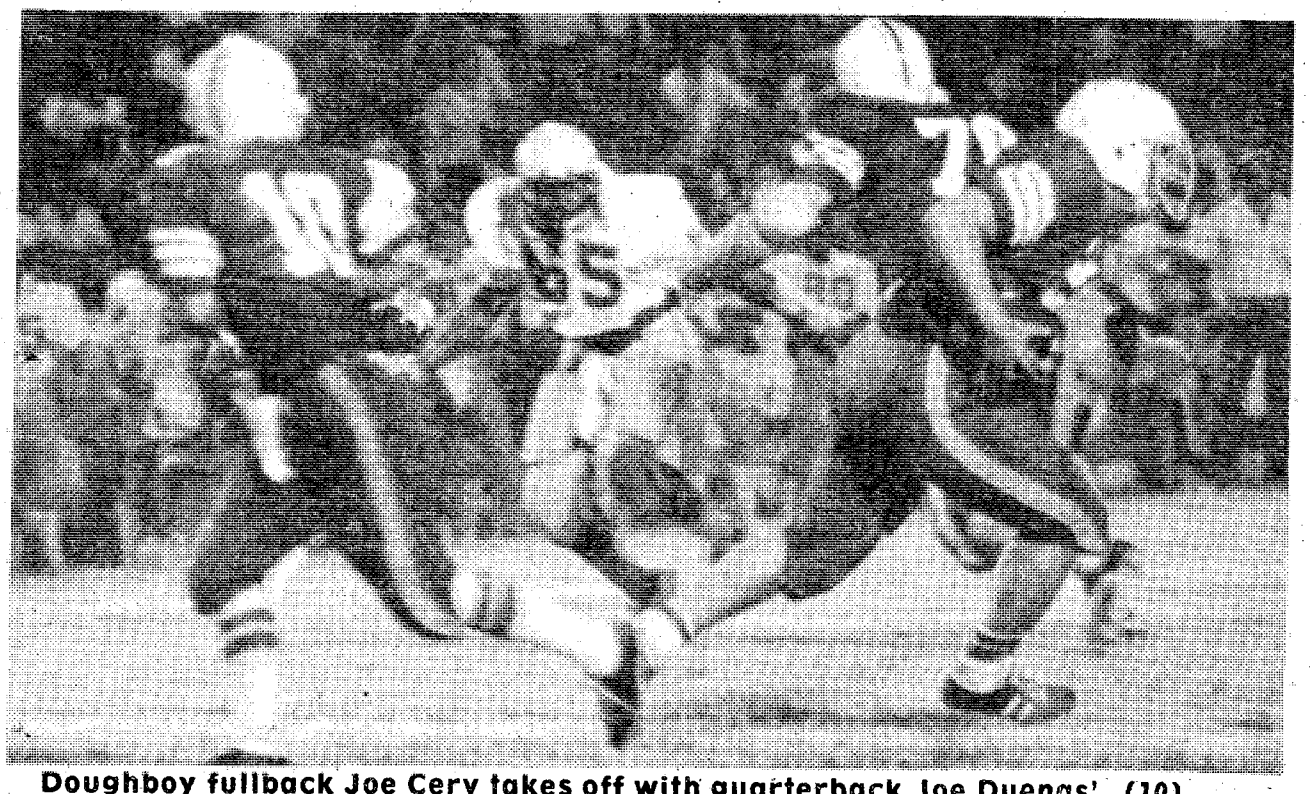
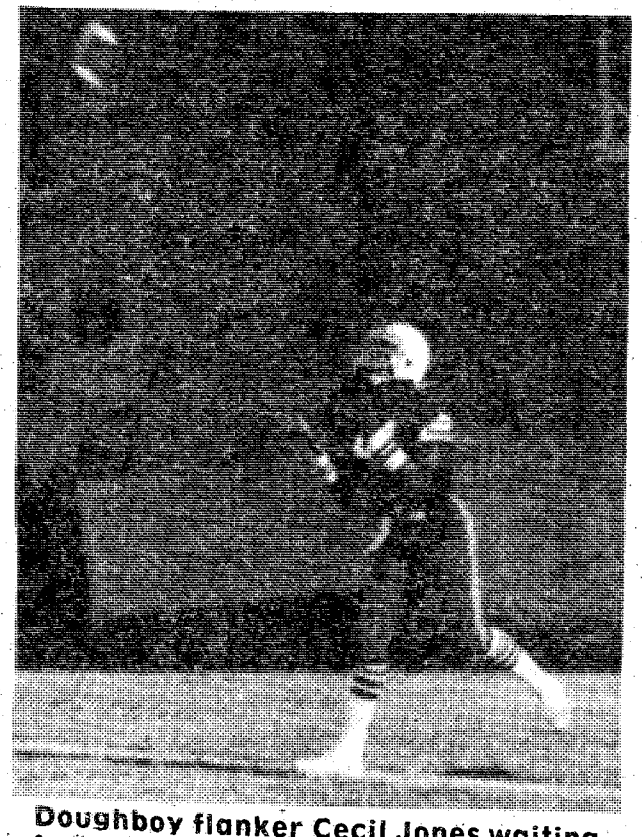
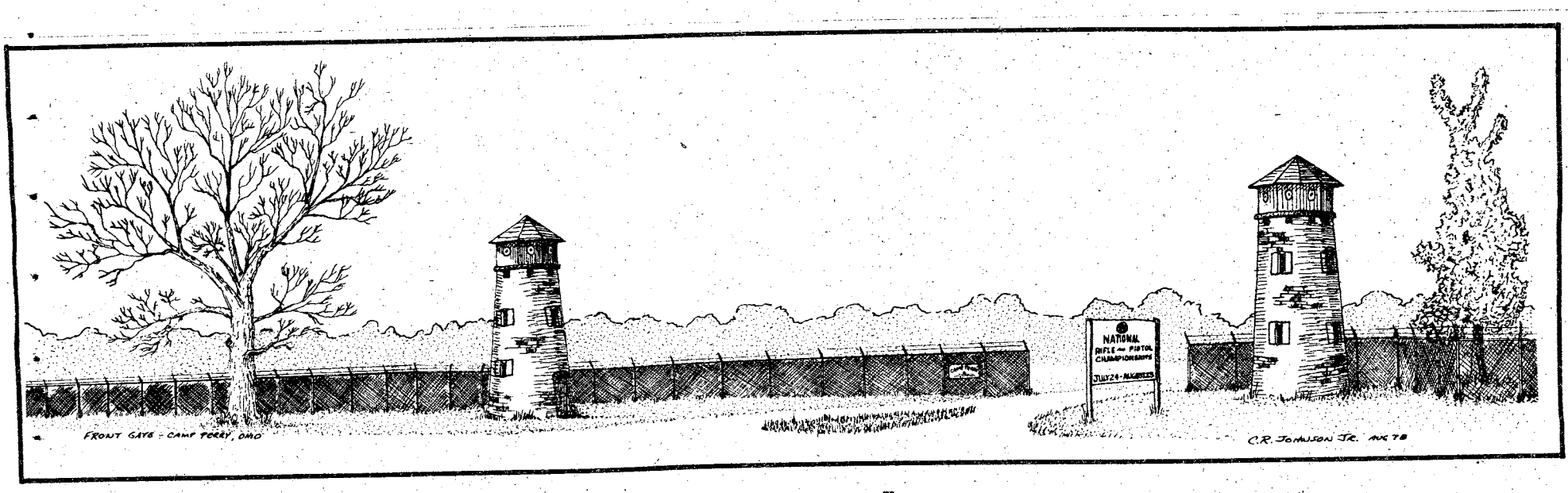


Doughboy fullback Joe Cerv takes off with quarterback Joe Duenas' (10) handoff while tackle John Phillips (70) blocks.



Doughboy flanker Cecil Jones waiting for a kickoff.



Wigger tops championships at Camp Perry

By Tommy Pool

U. S. Army and U.S. Army Reserve teams took home the majority of the championship titles during the recent National Rifle and Pistol Championships held at Camp Perry, Ohio, July 30-August 23.

Members of the U. S. Army Markmanship Unit (USAMU) to win individual titles were headed by Lones Wigger who won his unprecedented 11th Smallbore Rifle position championship. Wigger, who has been defeated only five times since 1963, was paced throughout the match by Gloria Parmentier, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Stanley J. Parmentier, Commander of the USAMU. Parmentier placed second to the two time Olympic champion in the first day of competition, but was only able to gain three points on Wigger in the final day of the matches. Wigger's total aggregate score of 2,258 established a new record with Parmentier taking second with 2,219 points. A junior at East Tennessee State University, Gloria also won the Woman's National Championship as well as high civilian during the matches.

In team competition the Army and Reserve squads split in team victories with the active Army winning the metallic sight championship while the Army Reserve squad came back to win the any sight competition.

In other competition, USAMU's Diane Klimas won her second consecutive Woman's National Service Rifle Championship while establishing a new record score of 2,313-68X. William R. Lee of the USAMU won the Vandenberg Trophy along with the United Service Match Trophy as high Army competitor in individual championships. Martin D. Edmondson, USAMU, won the initial award of the FORSCOM Trophy presented to the high scoring Army competitor in the National Trophy Individual and National Trophy Team Matches.

In all, over 3,000 shooters from all across the U.S., including all the services and top civilian competitors in the country were on hand for the month long championships. The complete list of winners from the major champsionships at the Nationals are as follows:

PISTOL

Winner, Charles McCowan, U.S. Army, 2,635-126X.
2nd, Bonnie Harmon, U.S. Army, 2,630-130X.
3rd, Jim Lenardson, NG, 2,630-111X.
Women's Champion, Kimberly Dyer, U.S. Army, 2,565-97X.
National Trophy Team Championship, U.S. Army Blue, 1,135.

SMALLBORE RIFLE PROINE

Winner, Mary Stidworthy, NG, 6,392-520X.
2nd, Lones Wigger, U.S. Army, 6,392-511X.
3rd, John Comley, USMCR, 6,391-492X.
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SMALLBORE RIFLE POSITION

Winner, Lones Wigger, U.S. Army, 2,258.
2nd, Gloria Parmentier, Civilian, 2,219.
3rd, Earnest Vande Zande, U.S. Army, 2,190.
Metallic Sight Team-U.S. Army Reserve, 2,259.

HIGH POWER RIFLE

Winner, Match Rifle Championship, Carl Bernosky, Civilian, 2,375-111X.
Winner, Service Rifle Championship, USAR Tommy Pool, 2,368-99X.
2nd, William R. Lee, U. S. Army, 2,367-108X.
3rd, Boyd Goldsby, USAR, 2,366-89X.
Women's Champion, Diane Klimas, U.S. Army, 2,313-68X.
National Trophy Team, U.S. Army Resrrve, 2,908-90X.
Infantry Trophy Team, U.S. Army Reserve, 1,256.

Doughboys vs. N. Alabama

STATISTICS

	No. Ala.	Ft. Benning
First Downs	14	8
Rushes-Yards	54-148	45-105
Passing Yards	74	87
Passes	6-15-2	10-26-2
Punts	7-37.0	9-32.4
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	4-2
Penalties	12-130	13-145

Score by Quarters:					
North Alabama	**0**	**3**	**6**	**7**	**—16**
Fort Benning	**0**	**7**	**0**	**0**	**— 7**

NA — Guy Cox, 33 FG.
FB — Erogies Grigley, 4 pass from Joe Duenas (Wallace Boles Kick).
NA — John Grubb, 4 run (Kick fail).
NA — Frank Taylor, 10 run. (Cox Kick).

Sports shorts

Columbus to host Southern Open

The $175,000 Southern Open will be held September 7-10 at the Green Island Country Club in Columbus.

A total of 75 golf professionals have committed to play in this year's tournament. Fifteen of these are on the 1977 list of "Top Sixty Money Winners." They are:

Lanny Wadkins $244,882; Hubert Green $140,255; Bill Kratzert $134,758; Rik Massengle $126,736; Ben Crenshaw $123,841; George Archer $113,944; Leonard Thompson $107,293; George Burns $102,026; Jerry Pate $98,152; MacMcLendon $86,135; Grier Jones $80,021; David Graham $72,086; John Schroeder $69,933; Dave Eichelberger $59,702; Gary Koch $58,383.

Special "Golfnut Coupons" are available for this PGA Tour Tournament at the Metro Boys Club (689-1199) or the Southern Open office (324-0411). The specials are $12 for the four days, or half of the gate price.

Basketball team organizing tryouts

The post basketball team is in the process of organizing and tryouts are set for Sept. 16-17 at Sand Hill's Santiago Gym.

Ralph Santaliz, the post athletic director, will be the coach for the 20 or more game schedule. The season will kick off with Moody Air Force Base, Nov. 17, and the team will play colleges as well as military teams in preparation for the TRADOC tournament.

Santaliz is interested in talented, dedicated men who can run and who are willing to put out constantly to build a winning team. Interested personnel needing more information may call 544-4516.

Doughboys

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followed by a 6-yard loss when Duenas got sacked on the 16-yard line.

Following an incomplete pass, Duenas was able to hit Williams with a pass on the 4-yard line, setting up a fourth and goal situation.

The Doughboys threw caution to the wind and chose to go for a touchdown. With Duenas rolling to his right, he threw a touchdown pass to tailback Erogies Grigley. Wallace Bowles added the extra point, setting the score at 7-3.

In the second half, North Alabama came alive and was able to move the ball while the Doughboys were held in check.

Half way through the third quarter, North Alabama's quarterback, John Grubb, capped an 80-yard scoring drive with a 4-yard run. The point after was missed but North Alabama led the game 9-7.

With 7:27 left in the final quarter, North Alabama was able to capitalize on a blocked punt. Despite two 15-yard penalties, the North Alabama offense was able to move the ball 37 yards into the Doughboy end zone. The point after was good, making the score 16-7 and thus cutting short the hopes of a Doughboy comeback.

With less than five minutes remaining in the game, the Doughboys were able to mount one more offensive drive, to the North Alabama 26-yard line, but were forced to give up the ball on downs.

Despite the disappointing loss before 5,000 fans, a number of Doughboy players gave an excellent performance. Linebacker Jeff Clark, safety Kenney Burkes, tight end Dave Williams and fullback Joe Cerv showed a lot of professionalism on the field.

Doughboy Head Coach Jack Barham admitted disappointment over the number of penalties incurred but attributed it to the opponents ability to "kill our offense." Coach Barham added that the Doughboys were working hard this week and predicted a tough battle against Troy State.

All in all, the outlook is positive for tomorrow's 7:30 p.m. game against a tough Troy State team in Doughboy Stadium.

VA Q&A

Q — Can a veteran use his GI home loan guarantee to buy rental property?

A — A veteran can purchase up to a four-family dwelling. He must, however, certify that he intends to live in one of the units.

Q — Can the spouse of a veteran qualify for civil service preference based on the veterans' military service?

A — The spouse of a 10-point veteran, who because of a service-connected disability has been unable to qualify for any appointment in the federal civil service, is entitled to a 10-point preference. At such time that the veteran should be able to use this preference, it would be rescinded from the spouse.

Q — I was honorably discharged with a 100 percent service-connected disability. Am I eligible for commissary and exchange privileges?

A — Yes. Honorably discharged veterans with service-connected disabilities rated at 100 per cent, their eligible dependents and unmarried surviving spouses are eligible. For specific information, contact the nearest VA regional office.

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Benning Lady

By Donna Hale

NCOWC Makes Red Cross Donations

The NCOWC gave a check of $1,000 to the Fort Benning American Red Cross for the purchase of mannequins to be used in the Cardio-Pumonary Resuscitation (CPR) and Safety training programs.

The NCOWC's goal is to perpetuate a spirit of community responsibility at Fort Benning. This purpose was proudly accomplished August 23.

The check was presented to Red Cross field officer, Mr. J.C. Jackson and Red Cross volunteer Mrs. Clinton D. Harvey by club president Mrs.JoAnn Thomas.

NCOWC Hail and Farewell

The NCOWC held their monthly Hail and Farewell Coffee at their lounge at Lawson Field on August 22. New members were welcomed into the club by the president Mrs. JoAnn Thomas. A farewell was extended to Mrs. Barbara Wynn. Acting Hospitality Chairwoman, Mrs. Ruby Johnson was hostess for the morning.

An invitation is extended to all newcomers to join us at our coffee, held the fourth Tuesday of each month at 10 a.m.

NCOWC Brunch

Games and Brunch continues to be a favorite of the NCOWC because members met on Aug. 23, at the NCO Top 5 Club. Hostesses for the morning were Mesdames Phyllis Rosiak, Thelma Sibert, Maude Ford, and Donna Hale.

Boy Scouts enjoy nature

Boy Scouts from Benning Hill's Troop 277 of the Fort Benning District, enjoyed camping and hiking at the Great Smokey Mountains National Park in Tennessee during the week of August 8 - 12.

The troop, under the leadership of scoutmaster Oscar Gillespie, climbed the Chimney Tops mountain and Clingman's Dome, the highest peak in the Smokies.

They also took pictures of wild black bears; rode innertubes down the Deep Creek stream; met country and western singer, Tommy Ford; and toured Maggie Valley, Gatlinburg, Frontier Land and the Blueridge Parkway. Park rangers talked to them about edible plants, black bears, hiking trails and other outdoor activities.

The scouts participating in the trip were: Billy Fuqua, Randy Higginbotham, David Bo and Keith Noblin, Chris and Bryan Baker, Dwayne Dye, John Simmons, Cleve Cleveland and Roy Cushing. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Higginbotham, Mr. and Mrs. William Fuqua and Mark Cushing.

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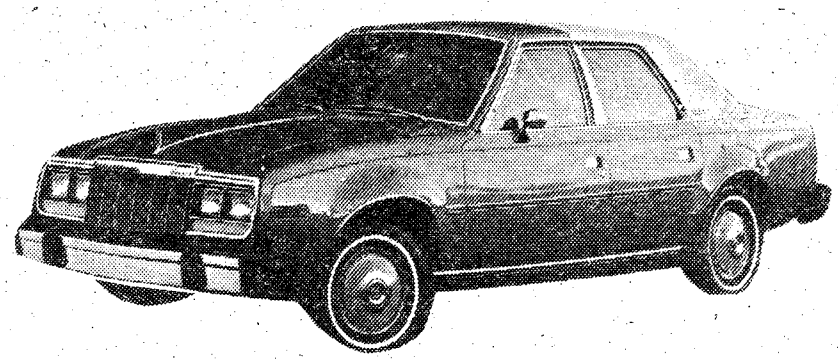

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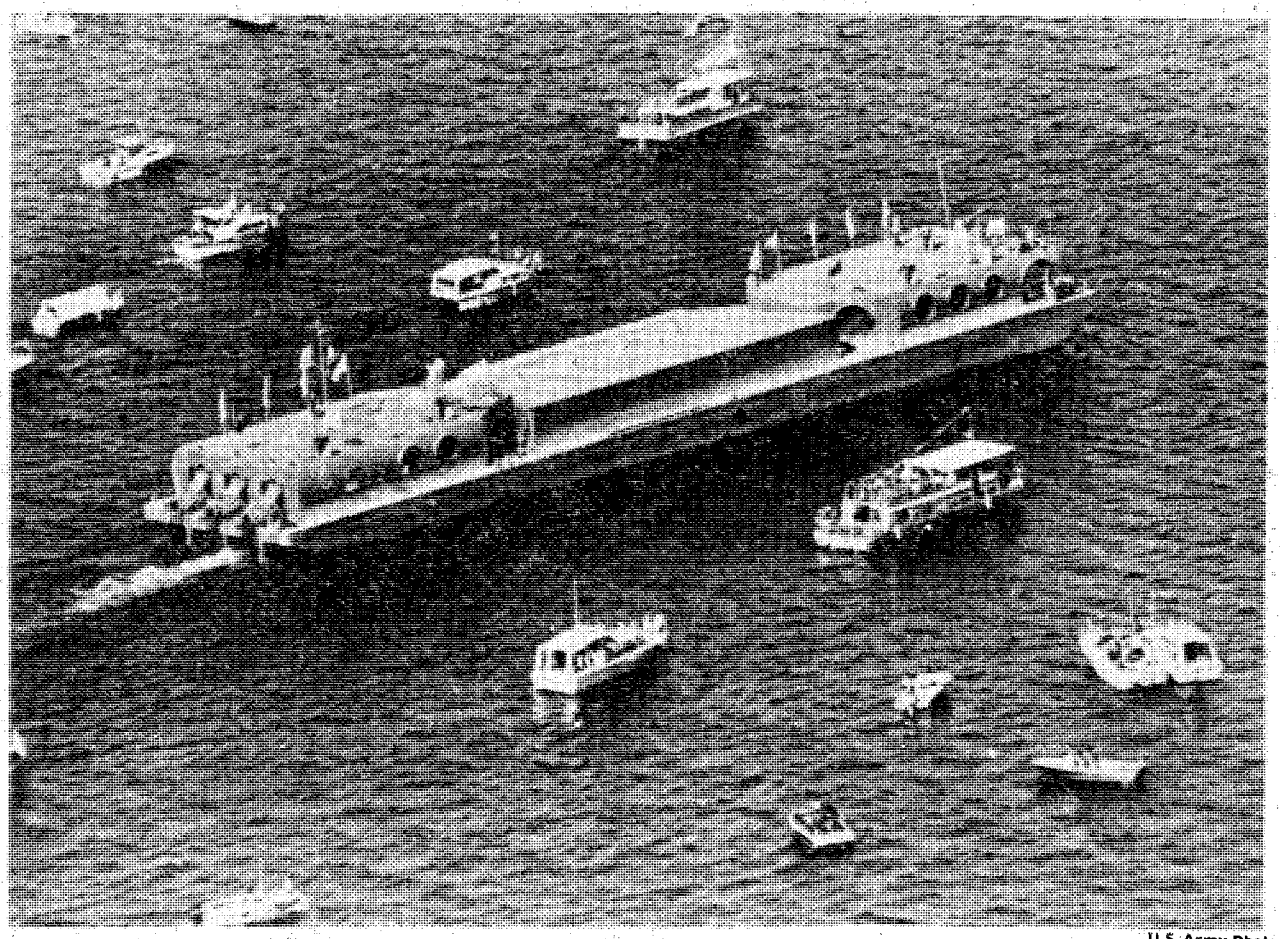

U.S. Army Photo

The American Wind Symphony Orchestra of Pittsburgh, Pa. will be performing in Columbus September 8-9 at the Riverbank Amphitheatre in the Columbus Historic District. The Symphony has been traveling the United States this summer, performing only at cities located on a river since a 195-foot, two-ton Point Counterpoint II vessel serves as its stage.

Professor Safety says

Accidents in automobiles and homes kill more children between the ages of one and 14 than disease, says Dr. Jay Arena, a former member of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Technical Advisory Committee on Poison Prevention Packaging. Dr. Arena, presenty serving as pediatrics professor at Duke University, reports that 16,000 youngsters die annually in car crashes, drownings, poisonings and other accidents.

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Senate committee sets dietary goals

By Marcia L. Beasley
Registered Dietitian

"IDEAL DIET?"

Yes, after more than two years, the United States Senate's Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs has worked to established an ideal diet. This diet they call: "United States Dietary Goals." These "goals" are changes in the American diet needed to improve the probability of protection against diseases which cause the greatest number of deaths in the U.S. The Committee members and those testifying at the hearings included the country's leading medical and nutrition authorities. Extensive surveys and studies, review of professional literature and reports were considered by the committee. Their revised dietary goals represent the current collective expertise for — THE GENERAL UNITED STATES POPULATION.

Although a recent presentation at Fort Benning provided the audience with an individual's personal observations concerning an "Ideal Diet," that diet should not be confused with the recent guidelines provided by the Senate's Committee.

REVISED U.S. DIETARY GOALS

The purpose of the report prepared by the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs was to point out that the eating patterns of this century represent as critical a public health concern as any now before us.

The seven dietary goals set in the current report include:

- AVOID OVERWEIGHT, consume only as much energy (calories) as is expended; if overweight, decrease caloric intake and increase energy expenditure.
- INCREASE THE CONSUMPTION OF COMPLEX CARBOHYDRATES and "naturally occurring" sugars from about 28 percent of total caloric intake to about 48 percent.
- REDUCE THE CONSUMPTION OF REFINED AND OTHER PROCESSED SUGARS by about 45 percent to account for about ten percent of the total caloric intake.
- REDUCE SATURATED FAT CONSUMPTION to account for about 10 percent of the total energy intake and balance that with polyunsaturated and monounsaturated fats, which should account for about 10 percent of energy intake each.
- REDUCE CHOLESTEROL COMSUMPTION to about 300 grams a day.
- LIMIT INTAKE OF SODIUM by reducing the intake of salt to about five grams a day.

To achieve these goals, it was recommended that Congress require foods to be labeled with their fat, sugar, cholesterol, salt and additive content and that Congress provide money for a public education program in nutrition.

It is significant to note that this revised report recognized the controversy over whether dietary changes alone, such as those suggested in these goals, can reduce the leading causes of death in the U.S.

It also pointed out that individuals, in exercising freedom of dietary choice, should recognize that these dietary recommendations do not guarantee improved protection from killer diseases. They do, however, increase the probability of improved protection.

Furthermore, individuals are cautioned to very carefully evaluate source and accuracy of nutritional information, guarding against taking nutritional information out of context, applying specific scientific studies to general population groups or making correlations which have not been demonstrated for the particular group of individuals in question.

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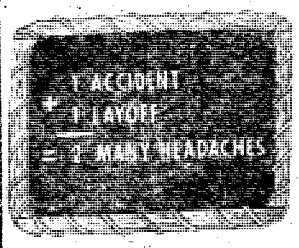

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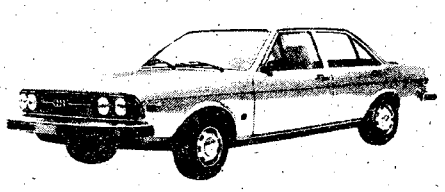

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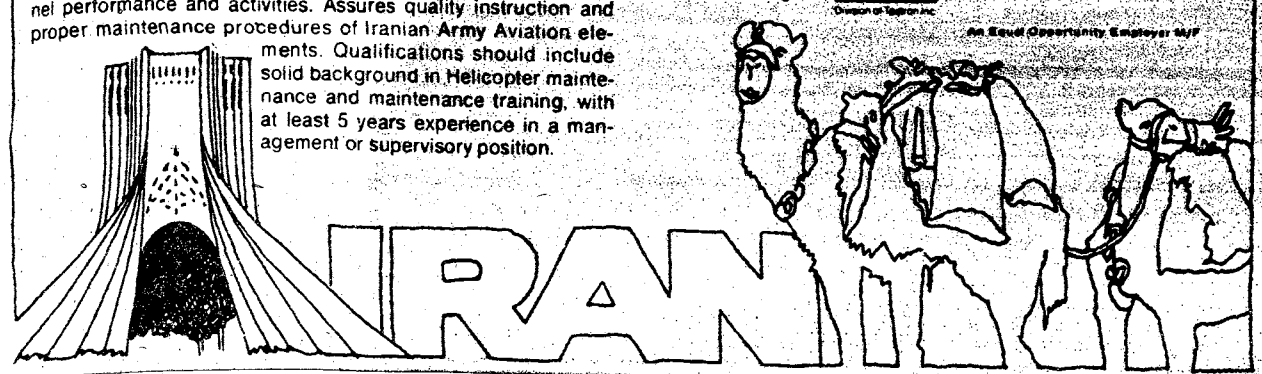

VA Q & A

Q— Am I entitled to dental treatment by or paid for by the Veterans Administration?

A — Dental benefits must be applied for within one year from the date of separation from active duty unless you have been rated for a dental service-connected disability or for a service-connected disability to which dental care is an adjunct.

3 Q — Am Ientitled to burial in a national cemetery as the widow of a deceased veteran?

A — A widow may be eligible for burial in a national cemetery if the veteran spouse was buried in a national cemetery and arrangements were made at the time of his death for her burial. Check with the nearest VA office for specific information.

Q — I used all of my 36 months of education benefits obtaining a B.S. degree in 1973. Are there any other benefits to which I'm entitled that I can use to go to graduate school?

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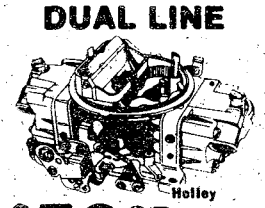

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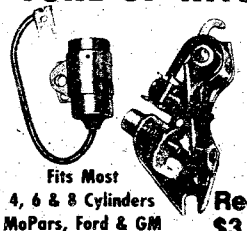
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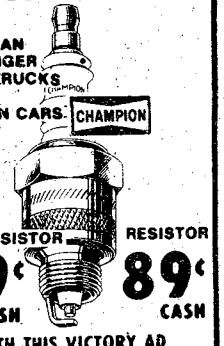

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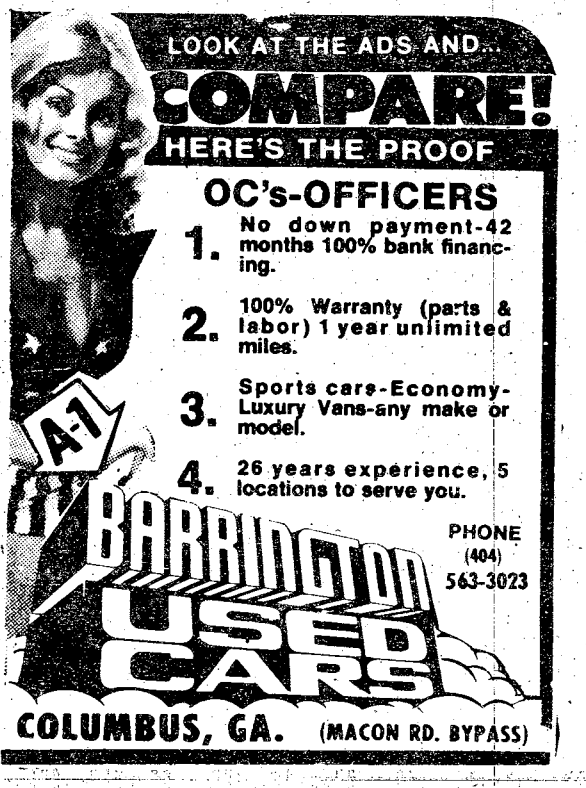

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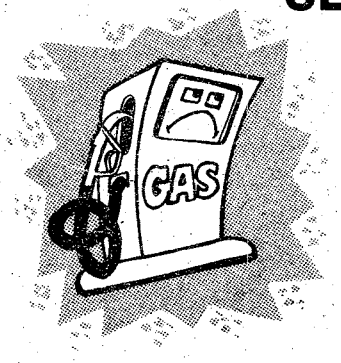

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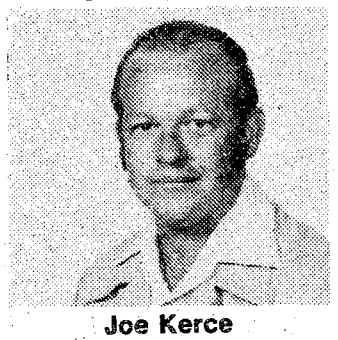

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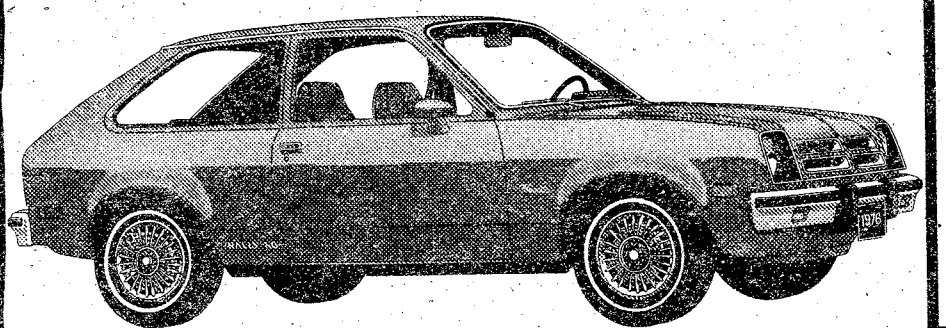

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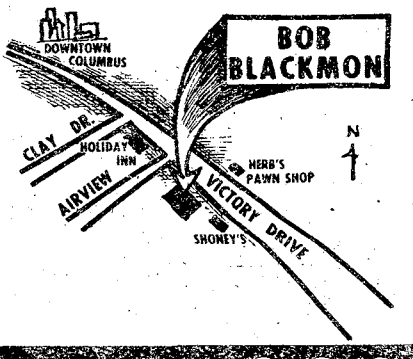

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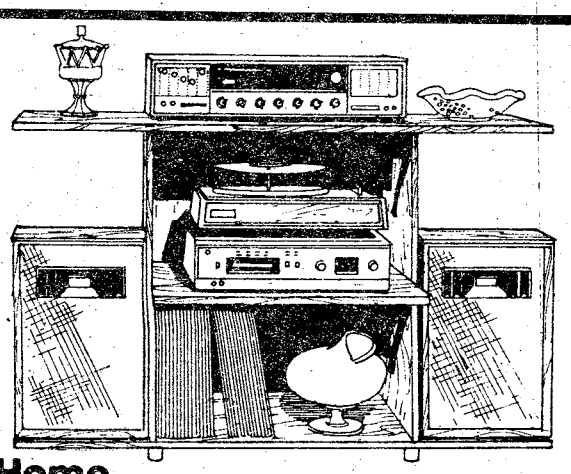

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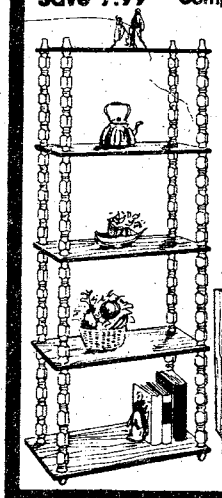

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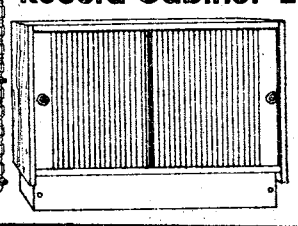

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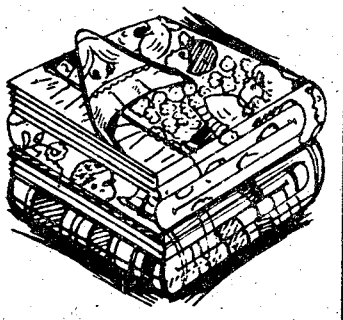

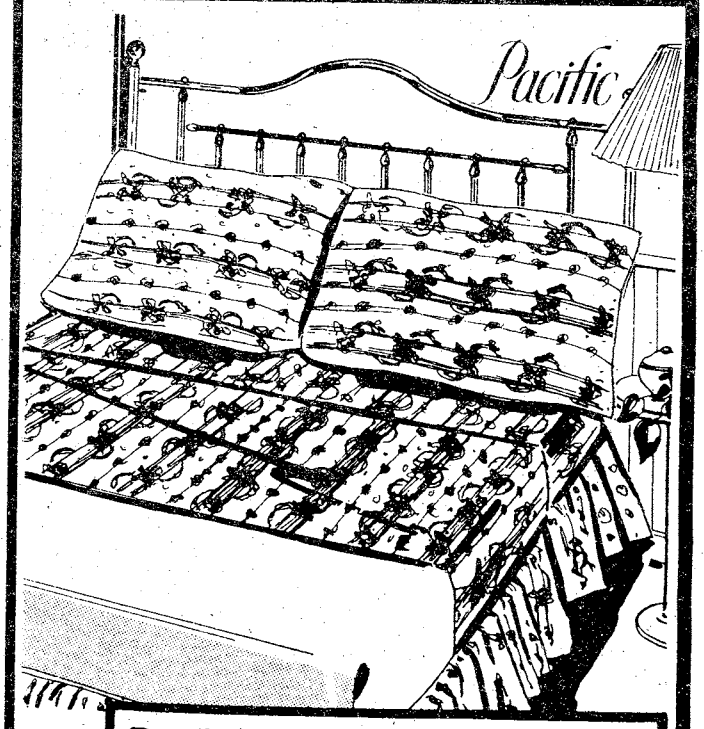

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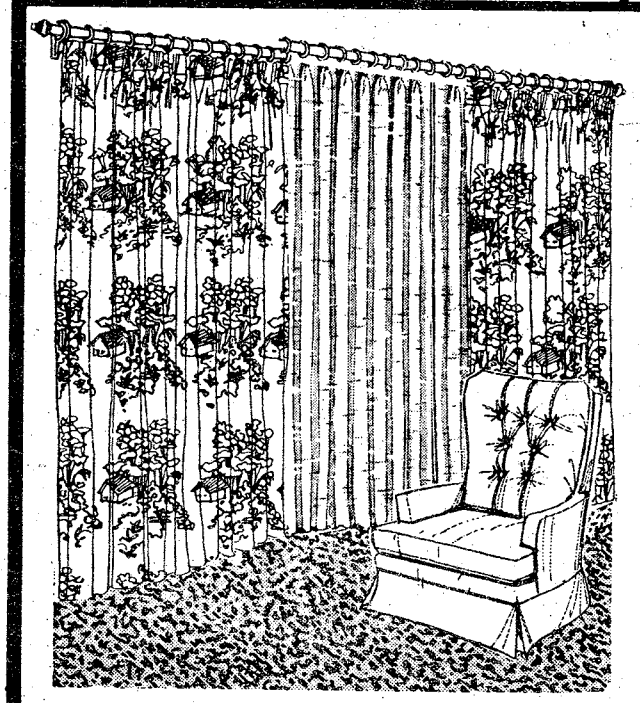

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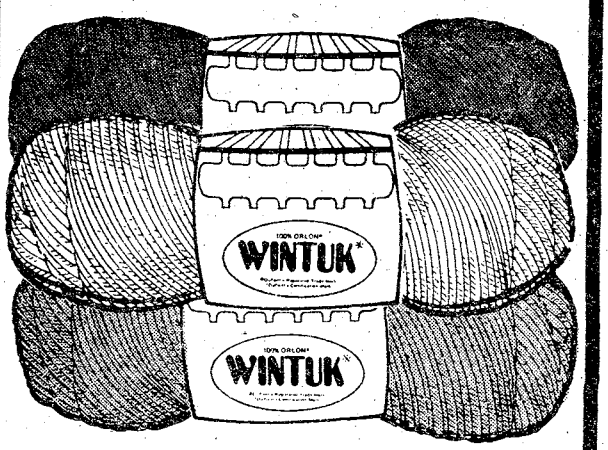

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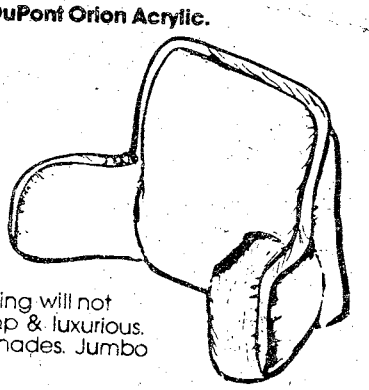

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Alexander visits post



Clifford L. Alexander Jr.

Secretary of the Army Clfford L. Alexander Jr., and his Civilian Aide-at-Large, Vincent H. Cohen of Washington, D.C., will make a one-day visit to Fort Benning today. They will arrive at Lawson Army Airfield at 9:30 a.m.

It will make the second time that Alexander has visited this post since he took office.

While here, Alexander and Cohen will receive a briefing on One Station Unit Training and observe Infantry Training Brigade,Primary Non-Commissioned Officer Course, and Infantry Officers' Advanced Course training.

Cohen will depart at about 8:45 p.m. He will travel with elements of the 608th Ord Co, 36th Engr Gp, en route to Germany for the Redeployment of Forces to Germany (REFORGER) exercise. REFORGER is a training exercise designed to test the Army's capability to redeploy combat units to Europe in support of NATO forces.

CFC fund drive begins September 17

By Betty Zimmerman

46 voluntary health, welfare and youth agencies in the Tri-community area receive aid from CFC drive.

The Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) will open September 17 with a $300,000 goal set to benefit the International Service Agency, United Way and the National Health Agency.

The funds collected will provide financial assistance to 46 voluntary health, welfare and youth agencies, some of which are in the Tri-Community area.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERVICE AGENCIES help people around the world who *cannot* help themselves. Included in this group are CARE, Project HOPE, International Rescue Committee, Save the Children Federation. The American Kor-Asian Foundation and Planned Parenthood-World Population.

UNITED WAY AGENCIES serve people within the local community such as Fort Benning's Community Activities Association, Muscogee and Russell County Red Cross, Columbus and Phenix City Salvation Army, the United Cerebral Palsy Center, the Chattahoochee Council of Boy Scouts, and the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts. The Urban League, Goodwill Industries, Tenth Street Community Center, and five Boys Clubs are also partially supported by CFC.

In 1977, the local United Way agencies served nearly 97,000 individuals through their programs. Other agencies aided by them include the Girls Clubs, Shepherd Home, Travelers Aid, Family Counseling Center, Legal Aid Society — Columbus, Mental Health Association - Russell County, Crippled Children and Adults - Russell County, the YMCA and the Listening Eyes School for the Deaf.

THE NATIONAL HEALTH AGENCIES provide research programs and assistance to the less fortunate, locally and nationally. Your donations will help support the National Association for Mental Health, March of Dimes, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, the National Association for Retarded Citizens, the National Kidney Foundation, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, the American Cancer Society, the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, the American Diabetes Association, the American Heart Association, the Arthritis Foundation and the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Donators are reminded that payroll deductions are available and you may designate all or a portion of your contribution to the agency of your choice.

AMIC changes hours

Martin Army Hospital has just completed a study of the Acute Minor Illness Clinic to determine if its hours facilitate maximum patient care. The study revealed that the last two hours of the day were the least productive and required exorbitant amounts of resources in reference to patient treatment. The new AMIC hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. This will allow MAH to better serve patients by insuring maximum staffing during the peak demand hours. In addition, one AMOSIST will be placed in the Emergency Room to handle those patients reporting to the ER 5:30 p.m. to midnight with acute minor illness symptoms.

Red Cross Training class set

The American Red Cross will conduct their Fall Volunteer Training class on September 18 at the TIC Chapel Annex starting at 8:45 a.m. Interviews will be held at the Red Cross Field Office, Main Post, on September 13 and 15 from 9 a.m. until noon. Volunteers are urgently needed and this is an opportunity to become involved and be of service to your community. Volunteers can serve in many areas — hospital, field office, and schools. For further information, call 545-5194 or 544-3213.

Insurance cut implemented

Civilian employees, receiving their October 5 checks for the pay period ending September 23, will notice a slight increase in pay.

This increase is due to the decreased rates for both regular and optional insurance coverage. Rates of withholding from employees' pay for regular life insurance will decrease from 35.5 cents to 25.5 cents bi-weekly per $1,000 of insurance. Rates for optional insurance are reduced under age-adjusted rates.

According to the Civilian Service Commission, costs of the program have declined for a number of reasons, citing sharply reduced mortality rates and high investment yields as two examples.

REFORGER units deploy

Approximately 160 men of the 608th Ord Co, 36th Engr Gp departed Fort Benning Wednesday for Germany where they are taking part in a Redeployment of Forces to Germany (REFORGER) exercise. REFORGER is a training exercise to test the Army's capability to redeploy combat forces to Europe in Support of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

Approximately 130 members of the 546th Med Co, 34th Med Bn, left August 30 for the Reforger Exercise. A portion of the company will return to Benning on September 29 and the remainder are due back on October 5.

The 608th Ord Co will be commanded by Capt. Emory E. Atwell. Commanding the 546th Med Co will be Capt. Barry Williams.

Personnel of the 608th Ord Co will also return in two groups, one on September 29 and the others on October 10-11.

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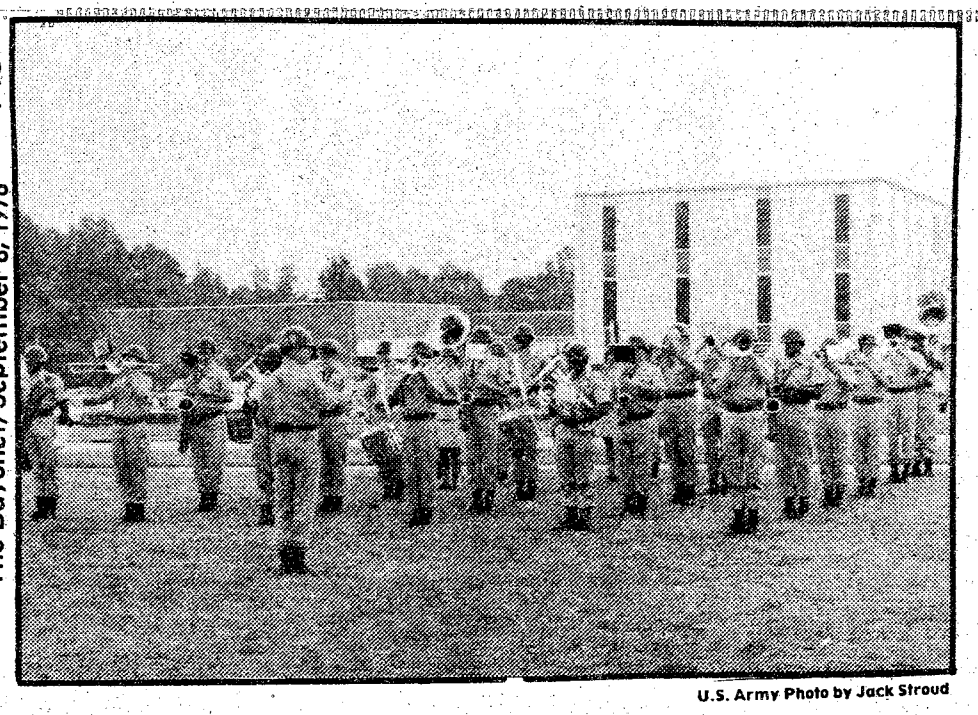

U.S. Army Photo by Jack Stroud

Bandmaster WO John Opreska does the conducting as the 283rd Army Band plays for a Headquarters Command ceremony.



U.S. Army Photo by Jack Stroud

Sgt. Lawrence Smith plays five varieties of drums, including these tympanies, for the 283rd Army Band.

283rd Army Band has many faces

By Betty Zimmerman

Ft. Benning's 283rd Army Band fulfilled 459 commitments in the six-month period of January-June 1978. That averages out to two gigs a day including weekends and holidays.

The band has several groups although many of the same members are in more than one group. Thirty-three people make up the marching band and the concert band. The stage band has 18 players and there is also a smaller unit called the combo ensemble. Buglers must support military funerals all over the southeast and drummers support the various pass-in-review rehearsals. Piano and guitar players are also sent out occasionally to provide cocktail music for special events.

The marching band maintains a repertoire of 25 marches and change their selections every six months. They support many post functions such as change of commands, graduations, retirement reviews, football games, class openings and pass-in-reviews for visiting dignitaries.

The concert band has performed for many special events. They played in Atlanta for Prince Charles' welcoming ceremony and the President of Zambia's visit. They also traveled to Brunswick Naval Air Station in Maine to play for a Navy change of command.

The stage band performs at dances, Christmas dinners, AUSA picnics, United Fund dinners and on the Salute to Armed Forces Rozzelle Show on local television.

The combo plays for VIP receptions and also responds to many recruiting tour requests.

Despite all the performances, the band members still practice daily on an individual basis. They also have theory classes one hour a week and rehearsals six hours per week.

Their unit is run much like a separate company although they are in Headquarters Command's Co. A. The band has a first sergeant, duty sergeant, operations NCO, clerk, supply sergeant, training NCO, drum major and band master. They run two miles daily and five every Friday for physical training.

Various uniforms are needed for the many events they attend. Therefore, they must constantly have ready dress blues, class As and fatigues as well as shiny shoes and helmet liners. Their work involves many week-end and holiday hours along with the normal duty days. Even their leaves are limited to two mass leaves a year — once in July and again in December.



U.S. Army Photo by Phil Reid

Sgt. Connie Rhoda, who has played the trumpet in Army bands for four and one-half years, also doubles as the company clerk.



U.S. Army Photo by Jack Stroud

The Euphonium player, Spec. 5 Arthur "Fudd" White, has a B.S. in music and is leaving soon to join the Army's top band at Ft. Myer, Va.

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Pathology Department moves

Laboratory services will be closed to outpatients on September 12 and 13 during the move from temporary location to the permanent location on the main floor of the hospital (next to X-ray). Full routine and STAT services will be available to inpatients and pre-ops. During the two days, the laboratory will accept specimens from outpatients which are obtained in the clinics, Family Practice, Emergency Room, etc.

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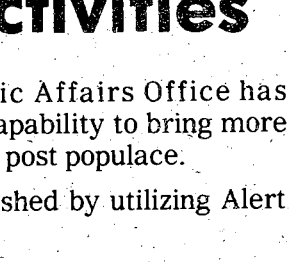

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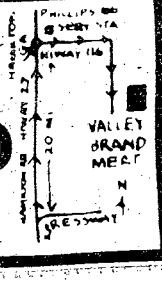

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Orientation clinics are attended by pastor, chaplains and Christian education directors. They then return to their churches and posts to teach the overview study of the Bible, which becomes the foundation for continuing adult study.

Benning's Chaplain (Maj.) David A. Giles has just returned from Madison, Wis., where he attended a two-week orientation clinic of the Bethel Series. He will teach the classes here.

Since 1959, more than 4,000 congregations, representing 17 denominations, have involved more than half a million lay teachers and students in the Bethel series. In the military, about 160 chaplains are using the bethel series as a phase of their adult study classes in the U.S., Japan, Korea, Germany and Iran.

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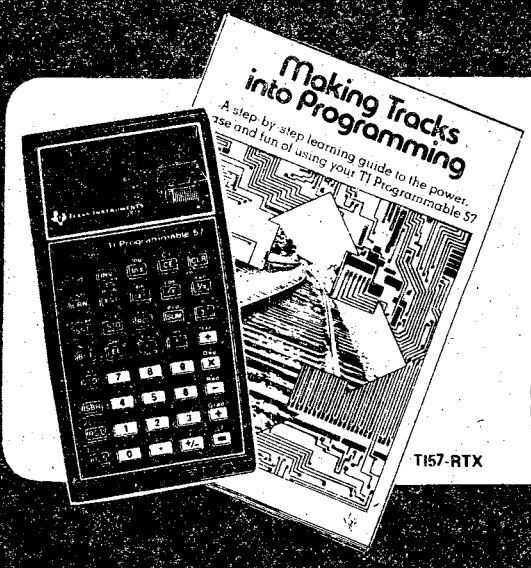

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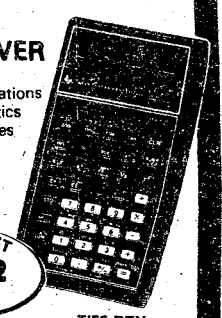

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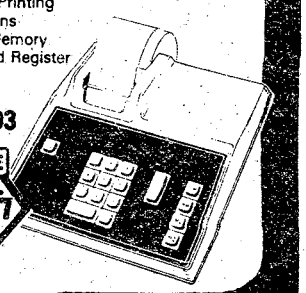

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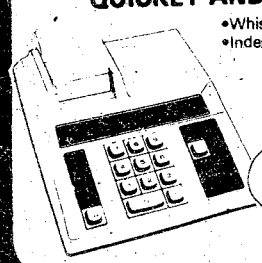

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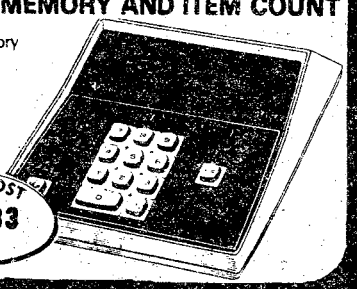

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Soldiers train for NBC hazards

By Pat Jones

You find your friend lying unconscious, he has pin-pointed pupils, and is perspiring heavily. You are in a chemically contaminated area and he is not wearing a protective mask. What would you do?

This is but one example of the task encountered by the soldiers of the 72nd Eng Co, 197th Inf Bde (Sep) during NBC (Nuclear, Biological, Chemical) hazard training conducted on Kelley Hill last week.

The test situation described above shows symptoms of a nerve agent. In the situation given you must first give the casualty a nerve agent antidote; then start artificial respiration immediately. In a toxic environment a soldier must be given artificial respiration by either the mask-to-mouth or the back-pressure arm-lift method.

"The training was aimed towards bringing the individual NBC standards to an acceptable level. Everyone took an interest and tried hard to complete each phase of the test," said 2nd Lt. Rick Wilson. With nine different stations the training ranged from checking equipment readiness to emergency treatment of casualties and immediate action in the event of attack of an NBC nature.

"I think the men performed very well. We had about 60% of our company training and 95% of those personnel received go's on all nine station," concluded Wilson.



U. S. Army Photo by Pat Jones

Pvt. David Padilla uses mask-to-mouth resuscitation on Spec.4 Jose Cevallos

Hispanic Week Proclamation

The week of September 10-16 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 10-16 as Hispanic Heritage Week at Fort Benning, and urge all citizens to observe and participate in the week's events.

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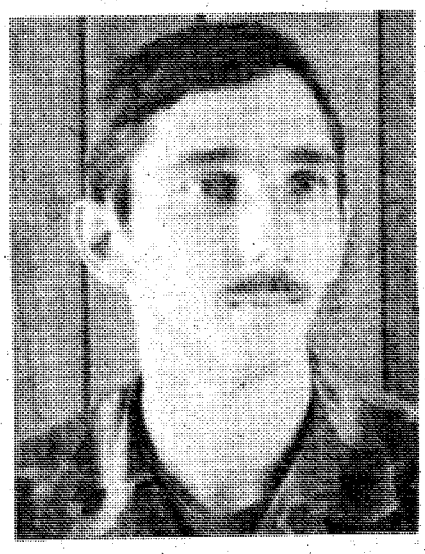


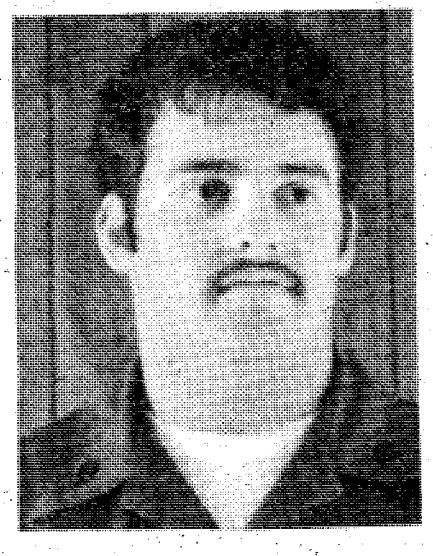
Sgt. Robert F. Milliken, Co. B., (Abn. Ranger) 1/29th.

Doing a job that you enjoy, respecting co-workers' experience and views (although you might not always agree), completing a job and knowing that you have done something worthwhile, are vital conditions in establishing a comfortable working atmosphere.



Spec. 6 Gertrude Harris, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. (Sep.)

Tact, courtesy and understanding play a key role in working with others. Each individual should carry his fair share of the workload. Lending a hand as a team to get the job done, respecting others' ideas and suggestions and treating all in a fair and impartial manner are also important in establishing good conditions.



Spec. 4 Steve Easton, Co D. 43rd Engr. Bn.

At company level, we need officers with more experience in working with NCO's and lower-enlisted servicemembers. I think that if these officers had this experience, the entire company would be more proficient and complete more projects quickly and efficiently.



Capt. William B. Neal III, Co. A., 197th (Spt.) Bn.

Atmosphere. Attitudes differ among people who work in old buildings and those who work in newer, more comfortable buildings that have curtains, freshly painted rooms, and are otherwise neat and orderly. Additionally, breaks without a feeling of guilt should be permitted.

Letters to the Editor

Road hazards defined

Our highway construction people have really done it to us this time. First, they create an extremely hazardous situation at the point where they have joined the Bypass with 1st Division Road. In particular, they have placed one exit from the southbound lane of the bypass right next to one entrance to the Bypass' northbound lane. And then they have hidden the northbound entrance so well that a driver cannot see it until he has completed his turn from 1st Division Road.

On top of that, our planners have closed that portion of Sante Fe Road between 1st Division Road the main mall area, although there seems to be no logical reason for this action. (For that matter, I have never understood why our planners took down the bridge over Upatoi Creek on Engineer Road behind the hospital before a new bridge could be erected.

Finally, for those residents of the main Post who use the 1st Division-Bypass route to get to the main mall, don't plan on coming back the same way—there is no way to get from Marne Road onto the southbound lanes of the Bypass. In short, we have only three-fourths of an entrance-exit diamond, and there are no signs that the fourth is going to be constructed.

I sincerely hope that our planners will again look at their plans and at what they have wrought—and will seek solutions that will aid those hundreds of us who must travel these routes every day.

Respectively,
Albert N. Garland

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The following is a response by the Director of Facilities Engineering (DFAE).

The inconvenience caused the Fort Benning Community during the construction of the Lindsay Creek Bypass project will fortunately be minimized since the contractor is completing the work approximately one year ahead of schedule.

Specific comments concerning your remarks are:

DFAE was already aware that even with the present signs and highway markings, the entrance to the north bound bypass lane from First Division Road is more difficult to negotiate than it should be. A solution to the problem is currently being worked out and drivers should soon see an improvement in the Bypass entrance.

Sante Fe Road between the Mall and First Division Road was temporarily closed for performance of work included in the Bypass project; however, this section of Sante Fe Road was reopened to traffic on September 1. An alternate route from the Mall to First Division Road is available via the Family Housing Access Road which parallels the Bypass and First Division Road. This alternate route from the Mall to Main Post was available during the temporary closure of Sante Fe Road.

The Upatoi Creek bridge on Sante Fe Road behind the hospital was damaged due to flooding, necessitating its closure. This closure was, therefore, unrelated to the Bypass construction. This bridge was never intended to be replaced since the Bypass eliminated the need for that portion of Sante Fe Road behind the hospital crossing Upatoi Creek.

The project just being completed represents the last increment of the Bypass construction of Fort Benning. There would have been no point in providing a south bound Bypass entrance at Marne Road for such a short distance (less than one mile) to First Division Road when two other routes were available, namely: Sante Fe Road and the Family Housing Access Road.

The improvement of traffic flow at Custer Road and the Bypass and at the Mall and Marne Road area is already apparent. It was to Fort Benning's advantage that Congress saw fit to fund the last increment of Bypass construction earlier than originally programmed.

A 'Fair Play' attitude needed

This is kind of a gripe with the U. S. Army. Allow me to tell you my side of the story.

Last year, I played on my company's basketball team and played four games of basketball with them. At the fifth game, the referees said I couldn't play because I was female. (This is the

continued on page 8

Making Tracks

By Julie Casey
1st Annual WFOM
South Cobb Race
September 9

WFOM Radio and the South Cobb Jaycees of Powder Springs, Ga. are sponsoring a 5-mile and a 1-mile novice run Saturday starting with the novice run at 8:15 a.m. The 5-mile run will start at 8:30 a.m.

The race begins at Wild Horse Creek Park in Powder Springs. Take the new MacLand Road (Highway 176) North off of Marietta Road (Highway 278), go one mile and turn right on Macedonia Road. The Park is one half of a mile down Macedonia Road on the left.

For additional information contact Wayne McFarland at 943-4228 or Billy Dees at 449-5417.

The $1 registration fee may be paid at the park race day from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. All proceeds will go to charity.

Stone Mountain Road Races
September 16

The Stone Mountain Road Races will be held September 16 starting with the 1-mile novice run at 8:45 a.m. The five and ten mile road races will be held concurrently at 9 a.m. All races begin at the train station in Stone Mountain Park on US Highway 78, east of Atlanta. The Sport Show on Memorial Drive and Roswell Road is sponsoring the runs. Restrooms, Camping, and Picnic areas will be available.

There is a $2 per car entry fee into the park in addition to the $1 race fee.

For more information contact Director, Bill Daniel, 1760 Dyson Drive NE, Atlanta, Ga. 30307 or call 377-8527.

The Nut Run
September 16

The Albany YMCA Track Club is hosting the 10,000 meter Albany Nut Run September 16 at 9 a.m. rain or shine. Sponsored by the Albany Herald and Jackson's Sporting Goods, the race will be run through the streets of Albany, Ga. starting at the corner of Washington and Broad Avenues in downtown Albany.

Competitors can register and pick up their numbers at Heritage Plaza from 7:30 to 8:45 a.m. on race day. Pre-registration postmarked by September 9 is $3. Late registration fee is $4.

T-shirts will go to those who finish the course in 60 minutes or less. 1,000-T-shirts have been ordered. T-shirt time will not start until the last person crosses the starting line. Trophies will be awarded to the winners in each of the following categories; Men's and Women's 13 & under, 14-18, 19-25, 26-32, 33-39 40-49, 50-59 and 60 & over.

Showers will be available after the race at 1701 Gillionville Road.

For Registration fee contact Julie Casey at 545-7241.

Run to the Polls
September 23

The 5,000 Meter (3.1 miles) Run to the Polls will be September 23 at 9 a.m. in Lawrenceville, Ga. Sponsored by the Gwinnett County League of Women Voters and the Atlanta Running Center, the run will start and end at the Old Courthouse in Lawrenceville. Pre-registration is $4 and $5 for late registration. T-shirts will go to all finishers. For more information call 875-4268. For entry form contact Julie Casey at 545-7241.

Carrollton "Run for Your Life"
Road Races
September 23

Sponsored by the Times-Free Press and the Carroll County Georgian, the Carrollton "Run for Your Life" Road Races will be run September 23 starting with the 3,000 meter at 9:30 a.m. and the 10,000 meter run follows at 10 a.m.

Both races will start next to the West Georgia College fieldhouse (HPE Bldg.) and finish near the Carroll County Courthouse.

The course is basically flat and on smooth asphalt.

Registration fee is $2 postmarked by midnight September 18 and $4 for late registration. Proceeds will be donated to the Carroll County Heart Fund Drive to Benefit the

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For further information please call Olga Davis, 687-6471, Miriam Lang, 327-0776, Marie Algner 689-5987, or Alisa Robson, 687-6398.

Health Service Club

The Officers Wives Health Service Club (this includes all MEDDAC and DENTAC wives) will have a welcome coffee on Sept. 20 at 507 Baltzell, Fort Benning, at 10:00 a.m.

All new Health Service Wives and existing members are cordially invited to attend. You will have the opportunity to sign up for an exciting year and to meet many new friends.

For more information, call 689-4226 or 561-2991.

NCOWC Calendar

September 11th — Board Meeting – NCOWC — 10:00 a.m.
September 12th ----- Business Meeting – NCOWC – 7:00 p.m.
September 15th — Teen Dance – DYA – 7:30 p.m.
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September 19th ----- Craft Day -- 10:00 a.m. -- NCOWC

2/69th Armor Bn. Coffee

Mrs. Roy Kimerling and Mrs. Thomas Brown were the hostesses for the August coffee of the 2/69th Armor Battalion Officers Wives.

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exact word they used.) Their reasoning was that it was because it is a contact sport.

One evening I went anyway. We had only four players and would forfeit unless I played, but they still said no. What I would like to know is that since we are considered to be female "soldiers," why can't we participate in contact sports with male soldiers?

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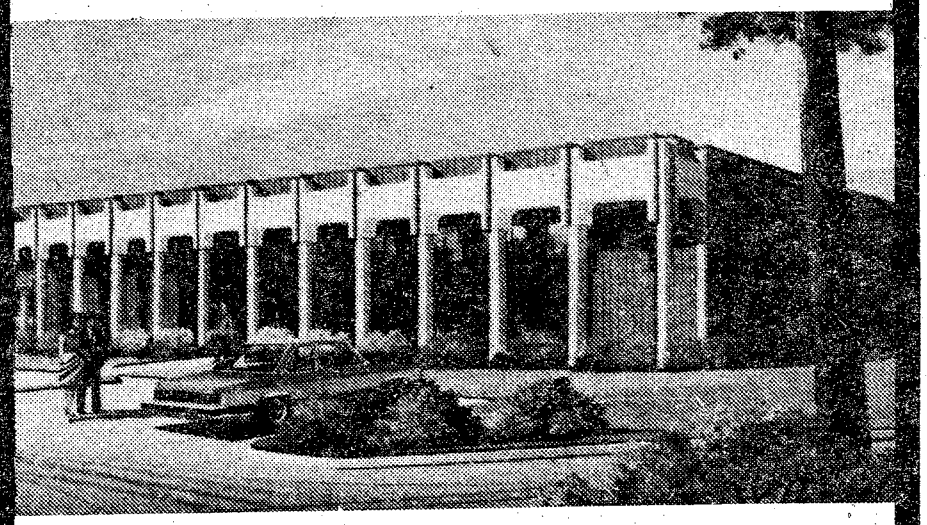

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Sergeant Robert Sheltra is an infantryman. He reenlisted because he enjoys his work and his life in the Army. His wife, Patty, agrees. "I like Army life. The benefits are good. The medical help. And the travel. I've gone to more places, met more people than ever before. I have a lot of friends here in the Army. My husband enjoys his job. He likes the people he works with. I've always liked the Army. I would encourage anyone to reenlist."

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.

South Korean singers to perform at Benning

An internationally known singing group from South Korea will be at Fort Benning September 9 - 12. The "Joy Quintet" is made up of five women and most of these young ladies toured with the World Vsion Korean Children's Choir when they were younger.



Joy Quintet

The group is sponsored on their stateside tour by Operation Appreciation, Louisville, Ky. and are being hosted at Benning by the Chaplain's Section.

They will present an array of music on September 9, at 6 p.m. at Chapel #4, Harmony Church Area; September 10, 9:30 a.m. at 2nd Bn, 1st ITB Chapel, South Harmony Church Area; September 10, at 11 a.m., TIC Chapel, Main Post; and September 11, 7 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2605.

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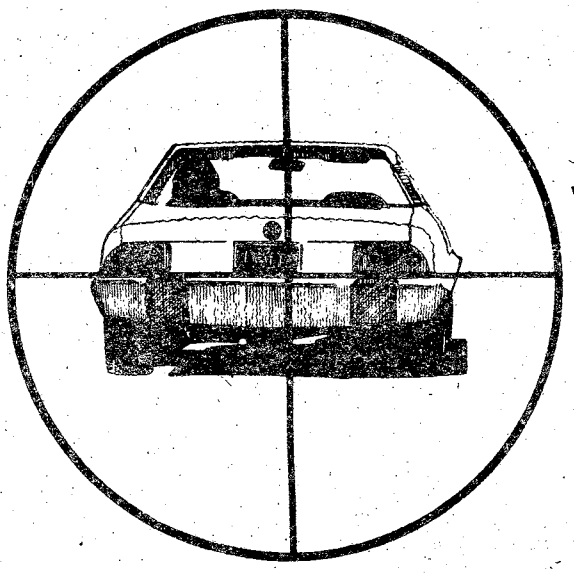

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Symphony members to play here tomorrow

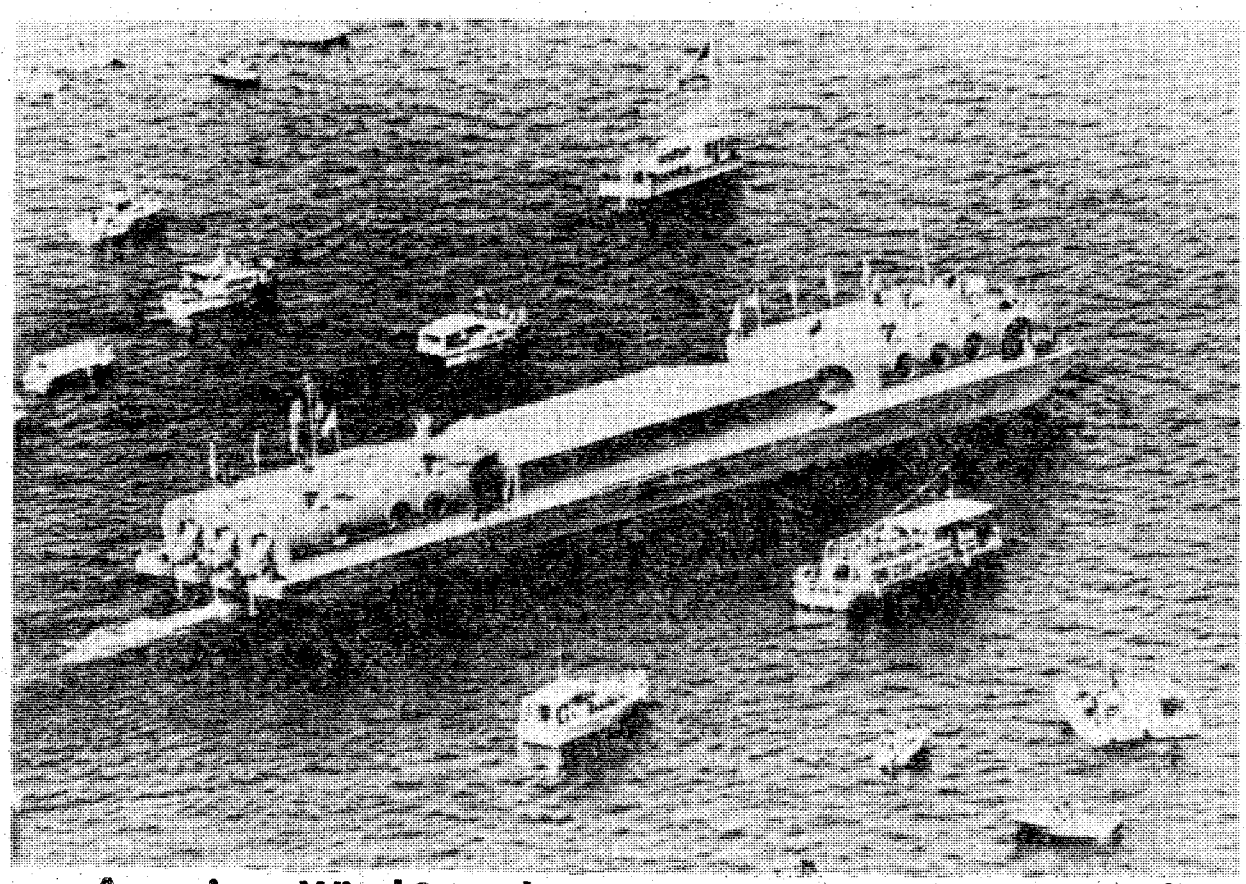
The world-renowned American Wind Symphony Orchestra will be performing in Columbus and at Fort Benning this weekend.

Eight musicians from the orchestra will play chamber music in the Woodruff Auditorium of the National Infantry Museum on September 9 at 7:30 p.m. The performance is free, but reservations must be made by calling Dick Grube, museum curatore, at 545-2958.

In Columbus, the Pittsburgh-based orchestra, accompanied by a craftsman and pilot, will perform aboard a 195-foot two-ton vessel, Point Counterpoint II, which will be anchored at the Riverbank Amphitheatre in the Columbus Historic District September 8-9.

Under the direction of skipper-conductor Robert A. Boudreau, 45 young musicians will play all types of music during the evening concerts, concluding with Handel's "Music for a Royal Fireworks," incorporating a fireworks display. This is usually followed by a theatrical production in the Family Theatre on board the vessel.

Art and music symposiums are planned for some of the local high school students. And interested persons will have the opportunity to meet the musicians and learn more about their lives as performers.



American Wind Symphony Point Counterpoint II vessel

Making Tracks

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Georgia Heart Association. Runners may compete in both races at no extra charge. Race Day registration is from 8 to 9:15 a.m.

T-shirts will be awarded to the first 150 finishers.

Individual competition groups are Men's; 10 & under, 11-14, 15-18, 19-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-49, 50-59, and 60 & over: Women's 10 & under, 11-14,15-18, 19-29, and 30 & over.

In team competitions, at least three and not more than four members shall comprise a team (in the 10K only). The times of the top three members will be used to determine the team winners. The winning men's and women's teams will receive trophies.

The first ten finishers in each race and the first three finishers in each age categopries will receive medals and certificiates.

Shores will be presented to the top male and femaled runners in thr 10,000 meter run.

ARC Fitmess Clinics.

The Atlanta Running Center offers fitness clinics Wednesday evenings at 7:30 at Phidippides, Ansley Hall. September nutrition and Special Problems of The Foot on the respective days.

VA Q & A

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A — A widow may be eligible for burial in a national cememtery if the veteran spouse was buried in a national cemetery and arrangements were made at the time of his death for her burial. Check with the nearest VA office for specific information.

Q — I was married to a veteran who died. Since then, I married another veteran who passed away too. Can I receive two pensions based on my husbands' veteran status?

A — No. You may receive only one widow's pension

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Bienvenido a la Semana Hispana

By Julie Casey

Fort Benning is paying tribute to Hispanic Americans this week with an array of activities oriented around Hispanic culture. National Hispanic Week was declared to honor those Mexican Americans, Puerto Ricans, Cubans Central and South Americans that have contributed to our country. This week is especially dedicated to those soldiers who have and are serving their country.

A special Catholic service will be held Sunday on Gowdy Field at 11 a.m. A pot-luck dinner will follow at 12:30 p.m. Trainees are invited to attend the picnic on a sponsor basis. Those soldiers who wish to attend will be furnished families interested in sponsoring them with extra food. Watch for coverage on Eyewitness News-TV 3 at 1 p.m.

On Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. the Domino Tournament Championships will be held at the Kelly Hill Recreation Center. Trophies will be awarded to the top three teams.

Hispanic heritage will be the theme of the Rozell Show on WRBL-TV 3, Tuesday at 8 a.m. The program will highlight a presentation by the South Columbus Elementary School.

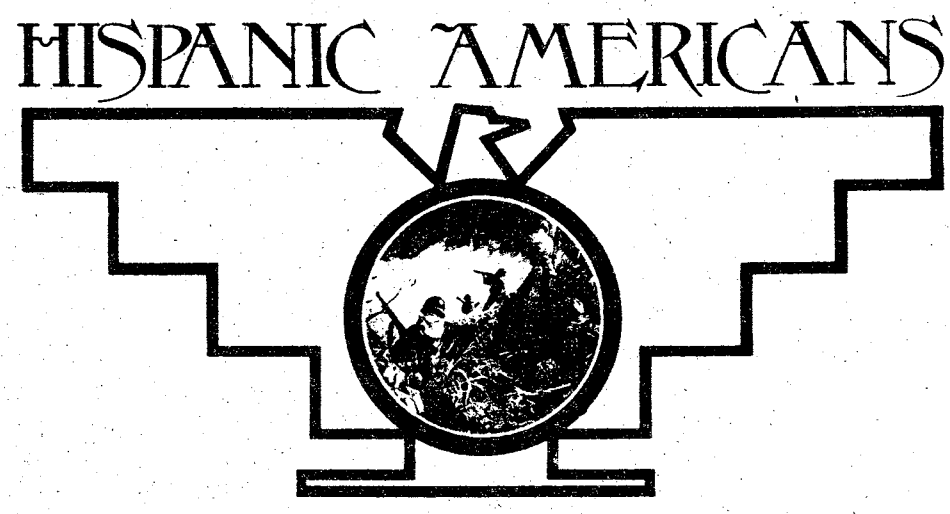
Students in this bilingual school program will also be giving presentations to Dexter, Wilson and White Secondary Schools at Fort Benning from 8:45 to 10:45 a.m. The presentations will last approximately 20 minutes.

Hispanic Dance Instruction will be featured Wednesday night from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. Refreshments served by the International League of Women. Thursday civilian employees are urged to dress in Hispanic style.

A softball game featuring the Porkchops and the Hamburgers will be played at Gowdy Field Friday from 6 to 10 p.m.

The festivities will close with a dinner dance at the Top 5 Club from 7 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Everyone is welcome to attend the various activities.



Ft. Benning to begin clinical pastoral training

By Joyce Walker

Fort Benning is one of two posts in the U. S. Army that has begun a Clinical Pastoral Education Training program. Fort Hood is the other post where a clinical pastoral training program has been organized. The program began here last month.

Before this, the Army had always conducted its clinical pastoral education programs in hospitals such as Brooke, Letterman, Walter Reed and Fitzsimmons Army Medical Centers — and at selected civilian institutions, according to Chaplain (Maj.) Max Burgin, clinical pastoral education supervisor.

The Custer Terrace Chapel is the setting for Benning's training. Four chaplains spend half of their day in classes on interpersonal relations, civilian and military, and theology. The other half of the day is spent in doing ministry.

"Two of the men will be visiting in the homes of military families at night, not to get the people to come to church," assured Burgin, "but to see what we, as ministers can do for them. One will work in the hospital and another will work with a unit," he continued. They will all rotate their roles to get experience in each area.

The chaplain plays an integral party in Army life, especially in helping people meet and overcome crises, including those caused by illness and injury.

The clinical pastoral education program is designed to help the chaplain come to understand human behavior better — both the beliefs and concepts of each person he meets, plus the relationship of that person's feelings, as well as his own, toward the rapidly changing rules in society today."

"We use sessions in interpersonal relations to look into ourselves — to see how we reacted to the patient problem — and then to determine from discussions with others in the class if our reaction stemmed from a genuine objectively concern for the patient. Or did it come more from our own personal convictions — from what we thought we heard the patient say," explained Burgin.

Chaplains (Lt. Col.) Jack Wood, (Maj.) George Hattle, (Maj.) Floyd Lacey and Capt.) Glenn Fasanella who are assigned to the U.S. Army Chaplain Center and School in Fort Wadsworth, N.Y. will be here one year undergoing the basic clinical pastoral education course.

Some of the programs objectives include development of skills in pre-marital and divorce counseling, refinement of interviewing and pastoral diagnostic skills; refinement of skills in individual therapy, personal growth and rehabilitation; refinement of skills in crisis intervention; refinement of skills in group therapy; and the development of consultation and educational skills to be used in local parishes in the areas of supportive care, family life education and mental health referral.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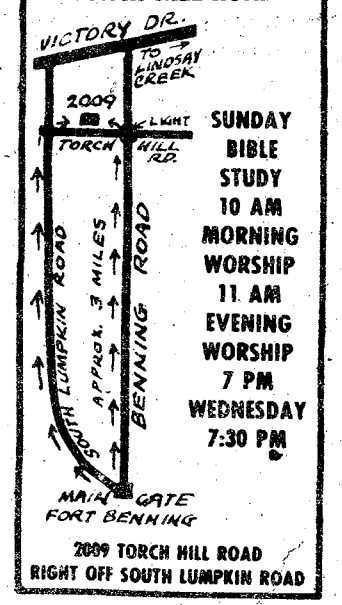

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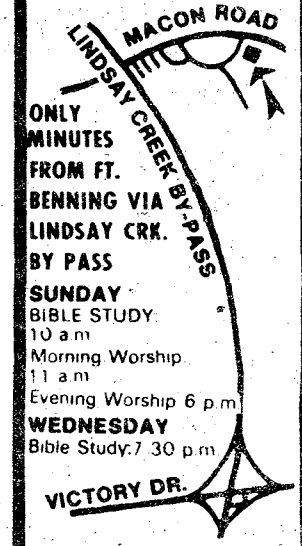

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Lt. Col Shugart III leaves 3 Bn, 1st ITB in change of command

A change of command ceremony was held yesterday at Dickman Field, Harmony Church. Lt. Col. James W. Shugart III relinquished command of 3rd Bn, 1st ITB to Lt. Col. Frederick J. Hillyard.

Upon leaving Benning, Shugart will be assigned as Inspector General, 1st Corps Support Command, Ft. Bragg, where he will reside with his wife Shirley and their three children. Since assuming command of the 3rd Bn in June 1977, Shugart made many significant accomplishments. Among these were were moving the battalion from Harmony Church to the new Kinsman Barracks complex in December 1977 while concurrently conducting AIT training.

Shugart's previous assignments include Professor of Military Science at the University of Virginia and James Madison University, and two tours in Vietnam. His awards and decorations include the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Meritorous Service Medal and the Army Commendation Medal.

In his departing speech, Shugart commented, "Working with the cadre and seeing them develop AIT soldiers into infantrymen is the most satisfying job I've had."

Hillyard recently returned from Germany with his wife Ilse and their three children. In Europe, Hillyard served as the executive officer for 1st Bn, 30th Infantry and as Assistant G3 and G3 for the 3rd Inf Div (Mechanized).

His previous tours include the Airborne Test Board at Ft. Bragg and two tours in Vietnam.

Hillyard is a graduate of the USMA, West Point, N.Y.

His awards and decorations include the Silver Star, Bronze Star with three Oak Leaf Clusters (two for valor), Meritorous Service Medal, Purple Heart, Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters (one for valor) and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Hillyard will be returning home upon assumption of this command. He was born at Fort Benning January 21, 1940.

Cadet promoted to platoon leader

North Georgia College Cadet Richard C. Crotty, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard E. Crotty of Fort Benning, has been promoted to the rank of cadet second lieutenant for the 1978-79 school year.

Cadet Second Lieutenant Crotty will serve as a platoon leader for Co. D, NGC's Corps of Cadets and as such will command the platoon during tactical training exercises as well as college reviews and ceremonies. He was selected for the promotion by the college's Military Review Board on the basis of military performance, academic achievement and peer evaluation. North Georgia College is one of the nation's four senior military colleges with over 450 ROTC students in the Corps of Cadets.

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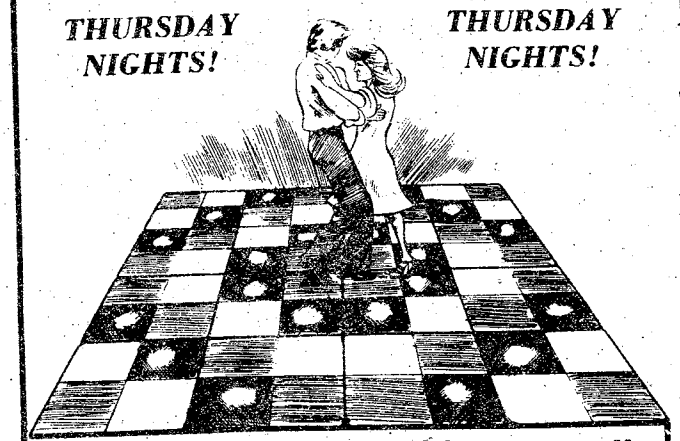

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Crusader's scrimmage scheduled for Sunday

The 1978 Crusader football team (Pee Wee) of Lavoie Manor has begun practice for their opening day scrimmage o Sunday. The Crusaders (8-2 in 77) have an unusual amount of new talent.

Taking the controls from retiring Larry Smith will be Dave Holly, who was the Crusaders defensive coach last year.

Two strong prospects for the Crusaders are Sean Smith, linebacker, and Baxter Barber quarterback, both are returning to Coach Holly for a second season. Other outstanding prospects are the "Wild Wydrs's" Terry and brother Tony, both well known around the league. "Getting a pair of brothers with their caliber is rare. They work unusually well together and I plan to use this ability as much as possible," Coach Holly noted.

Rounding off the roster for this season are Robert Nolan, Ray Parrish, Gerald Waters, Robbie Barnett, Tracy Odom, Napoleon Robinson, George London, Steve Campbell, James Steen, Harold McLain, Byran Harris, Milt Ferguson, George Styles, Tracy Rucker, Dana Blake, Pat Croley, Frank Glover and Troy Donaldson.

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6:00	:25 Thought Sunrise Semester	Mr. Play-Like's Morning Special				:10 Discovery :40 News	
7:00	Chattahoochee RFD Kiddie Castle	Jabberjaw Great Grape Ape	Metro Forestry Land of the Lost			3 Stooges-Little Rascals	Wacky Races Jackson 5
8:00	The All-New Popeye Hour	Scooby Doo Fangface	Yogi's Space Race		Sesame Street	Ultraman Partridge Family	Penelope Pitstop Josie
9:00	Bugs Bunny/ Roadrunner	Challenge of the Superfriends	" The Godzilla		" "	Star Trek "	Devlin Space Kiddettes
10:00	" Tarzan and the	Scooby Doo's All-Stars	Power Hour Fantastic Four		" "	Movie: "Member of the Wedding"	Superman Batman
11:00	Super Seven "	" Pink Panther	Krofft & Superstar Variety Hour		Electric Company "	" "	Star Trek Flipper
12:00	NCAA Highlights	Weekend Special American	Fabulous Funnies Baggy Pants-Nitwits		" Mister Rogers	Movie: "Grand Slam"	Lone Ranger Hour "
1:00	Movie: "The Bengal Tiger"	Bandstand Movie: "The	Voyage to the Bottom of Sea	Oil Painting	" "	" "	Rifleman Hour "
2:00	" "	Great Race" "	NBC Major League Baseball:	Garden Spot Nutrition	" Lilias, Yoga & You	" Movie:	Movie: TBA
3:00	Soul Train "	" "	" "	Byline Victory Garden	Studio See Nancy Kominsky	"Off Limits" "	Bonanza "
4:00	Columbus Wrestling	" ABC's Wide World	" "	Weekly Weaver Cinema Showcase	Garden Show Your Future Is Now	" Week in Baseball	Lancer "
5:00	Nashville Music Marty Robbins	of Sports "	Game of Week Nashville on Road	Movie: "Rain"	On Nature's Trail Economically Speaking	All American Futurity	Big Valley "
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge CBS News	NCAA Football: UCLA vs.	Concern NBC News	" "	Black Perspective Lowell Thomas	Ga. Championship Wrestling	Life of Riley Dick Van Dyke
7:00	Eyewitness News Project 3	Washington "	Animal World Wild Kingdom	Black Perspective Lowell Thomas	Movie: "Step Lively"	" "	Countdown to a Miracle
8:00	Lawrence Welk Show	" "	Special: "U.S. Against the World"	The Pallisers "	" Cinema Showcase	Hee Haw Honeys Marty Robbins	Ross Bagley "
9:00	Movie: "Magnum Force"	The Love Boat "	" "	A Good Dissonance Like a Man	A Good Dissonance Like a Man	Dolly Nashville Music	Warren Roberts "
10:00	" "	Kotter What's Happening!!	Special: "Miss America Pageant"	Movie: "The Magician"	The Pallisers "	Pop! Nashville on Road	Faith That Lives The Best of
11:00	:25 Movie: "The World of	9/ABC News Notre Dame	" "	" "		Let's Make a Deal Rock Concert	The 700 Club "
12:00	Henry Orient" "	Football Highlights Movie: "Chamber	This is the NFL NBC's Saturday			" "	What a Fellowship Hour
1:00	" Sign Off	of Horrors" "	Night Live "			Movie: "Ghost in The Invisible Bikini"	

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6:00	:55 Thought	:55 Devotional				Public Policy Forum "	The Lesson
7:00	Ernest Angley Miracle Hour	Jimmy Swaggert James Robison	Uncle Hank			Cry in Wilderness Christ for World	Warren Roberts "
8:00	Song in My Heart Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard "	Happiness Is Amazing Grace	Sesame Street "		Three Stooges and Friends	Jerry Falwell "
9:00	Movie: "One Night in	Oral Roberts It Is Written	Pinehurst Baptist Jerry Falwell	Mister Rogers Zoom		Lost in Space "	Wheat St. Baptist This Is The Life
10:00	the Tropics" Little Rascals	Edgewood Baptist Jerry Falwell	" Leroy Jenkins	Sesame Street "		Hazel Movie:	Hi Folks Acts 29
11:00	First Baptist "	" Animals, Animals	Lakewood Baptist Church	Infinity Factor / Studio See		"The Harder They Fall"	First Baptist of Atlanta
12:00	Face the Nation NFL Pre-Game	Ga. Championship Wrestling	Meet the Press NFL Pre-Game	Robop Turnabout		" Movie:	Dimensions Ounce of Prevention
1:00	NFL Football: New Orleans vs.	My Three Sons Movie:	NFL Football: Teams TBA	Washington Week Wall Street Week		"Rome, 1585" "	" Melodyland
2:00	Gren Bay "	"Countdown" "	" "	Bluegrass Festival Great Georgians	Movie: "Step Lively"	" Movie:	Jimmy Swaggart Hi Folks
3:00	" "	" Movie:	" "	Black Genealogy UGA Lecturus	" What's Cooking	"Fort Ti" "	A/G Tabernacle Life in Spirit
4:00	Tennis: U.S. Open	"Chubasco" "	NFL Football: Teams TBA	Black Perspective Jubman Caravan	Firing Line "	Movie: "Bundle of Joy"	Something Special Passing Through
5:00	" "	" Am. Life Style	" "	Firing Line	Victory Garden French Chef	" "	Amazing Grace Good News
6:00	" "	Focus Issues & Answers	" "	Victory Garden French Chef	Soccer: Made in Germany	Ga. Championship Wrestling	Happiness Is Manna
7:00	" "	20/20 "	Wonderful World of Disney	Great Performances	Evening at Pops	Star Trek "	Voice of Peachtree Changed Lives
8:00	" "	Roots: Conclusion	Special: "Sword of Justice"	Evening at Pops "	Masterpiece Theatre: "Mayor of Casterbridge"	Movie: "The Secret Ways"	King Is Coming Studio A
9:00	60 Minutes "	" "	" "	Masterpiece Theatre: "Mayor of Casterbridge"	Alabama Concerts	" "	Ernest Angley Hour
10:00	Premiere: Kaz	" "	Premiere: "Weekend"	The Pallisers "	The Pallisers "	" Ruff House	Max Morris B. Basansky
11:00	CBS-TV 3 News :45 Outer Limits	9/ABC News Movie:	PTL Club "		"	Open Up "	Burning Bush Hi Doug
12:00	" :55 Sign Off	"First to Fight"	" "			" "	News/Sign Off
1:00		Sign Off	Sign Off			Chico - Movie: "Arizona Bushwackers"	

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Mrs. James Dicens, Mrs. Jeff Kimball, Mrs. Richard Cato and Mrs. Michael Feehan were welcomed into the battalion by Mrs. Kimerling, wife of the Battalion commander.

2/69th ARMOR BN. HAIL & FAREWELL

The pool area of the Willow Creek Apartments was the gathering place for a cookout for the August Hail and Farewell of the 2/69th. The officers and ladies were treated to delicious food by the Headquarters Staff.

Lt. Col. Roy Kimerling welcomed several new officers and their wives into the battalion. Coming to us from West Point are Capt. and Mrs. Jeff Kimball and Lt. Jon Brundage. Also joining us are Lt. and Mrs. Richard Cator from Fort Leavenworth, Lt. James Mackie from the 1st ITB, Lt. and Mrs. William Pezdirtz, Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth Burdette and Lt. Wayne Brownell from F. Knox.

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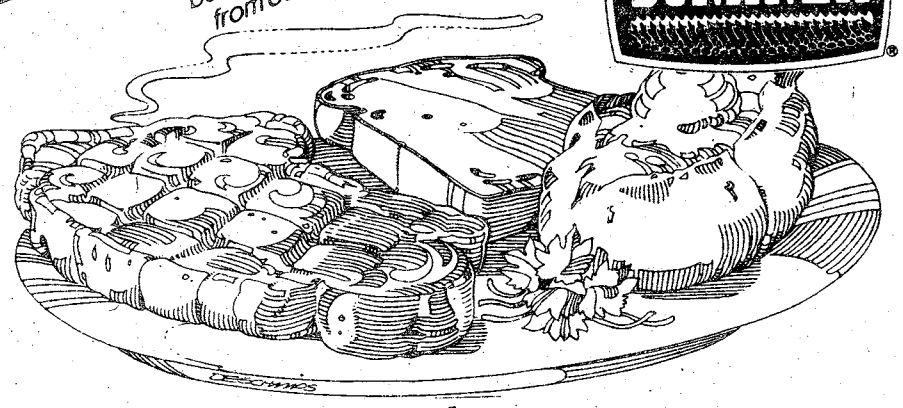

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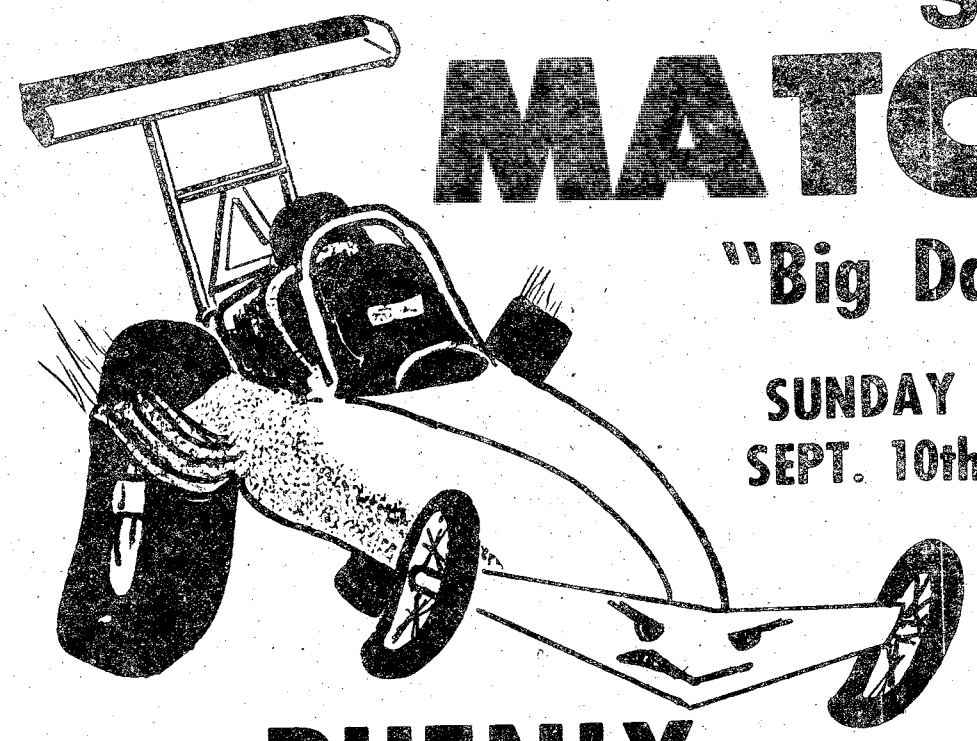

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Trojans bake Doughboys 21-12

By Seth Hamilton

It's two in a row for the Doughboys. Unfortunately, they're not victories as the Trojans of Troy State topped the Doughboys 21-12 Saturday night at Doughboy Stadium to give the Benning team their second defeat in as many games this season.

It was a game full of "what ifs." What if the Doughboys hadn't fumbled the ball away twice in their own territory to set up two Trojan touchdowns? What if two Joe Duenas touchdown passes hadn't been dropped? What if the Doughboys best play of the game (kicker Walter Bridges faked a punt on the Trojans 48-yard line and threw a touchdown bomb to tight end Dave Williams) hadn't been called back due to a Doughboys penalty? Unfortunately the "what ifs" don't put points on the board.

The game was plagued by mistakes as each team fumbled the ball away three times and penalty flags were being dropped all evening long.

The Trojans scored first late in the first quarter as running back Boyd Grant raced in from the Doughboy 10-yard line on an end around. The Trojans, who had recovered a Doughboy fumble to set up the score, missed the extra point and the score stood 6-0.

After Trojan quarterback Eddie Rohrbaugh hit receiver Marion Brown with a 36-yard touchdown pass with one minute gone in the second quarter, it looked as though Doughboy fans could leave early to avoid the after game traffic jams.

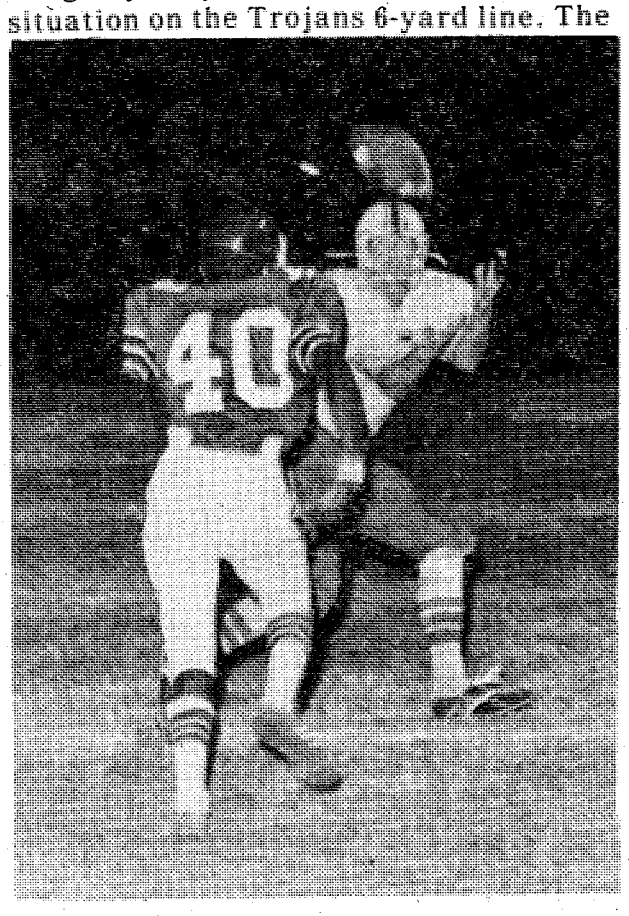
But before the first half could end, Doughboy quarterback Joe Duenas marched the Doughboys 70 yards downfield to a 4th and 3 situation on the Trojans 6-yard line. The Doughboys decided to go for it and it payed off as Duenas hit Dave Williams over the middle for a touchdown. The extra point kick was wide, but the Doughboys were back within striking range at 14-6.

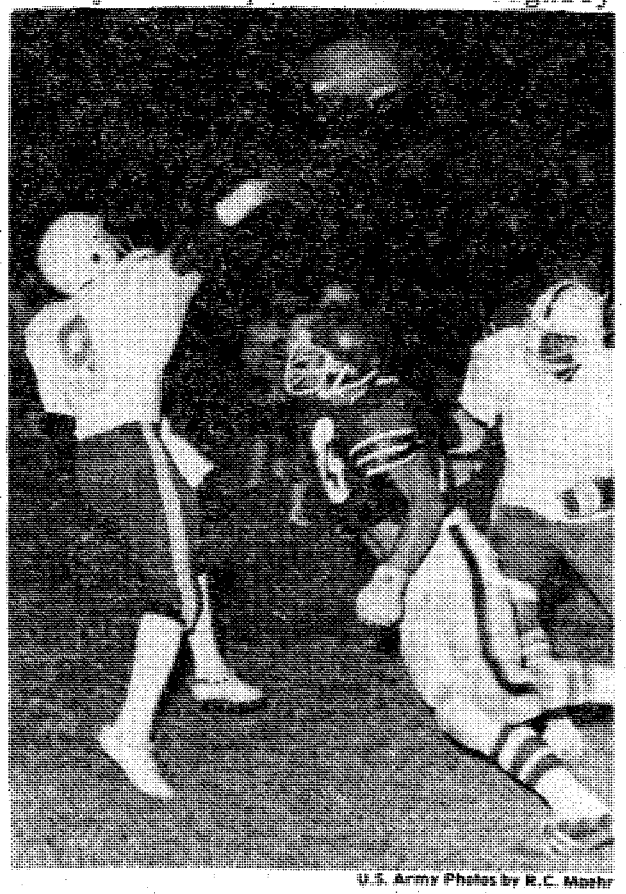


U.S. Army Photo by R. C. Mosher

There is no place to hide for Doughboy quarterback Joe Duenas as he prepares to meet the Trojan defense — the hard way.

Troy State capitalized on a Doughboy turnover in the third quarter as Grant rushed 38 yards for the score. The point after was good and with the score 21-6, the Doughboys had to start something quick.





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Doughboy tackle George Brown (71) moves in to aid reserve quarterback Gerald Morring as he hefts a pass . . . . into the waiting hands of (81) Dave Williams

With six minutes left to play, it looked as though the Doughboys had come to life when Duenas pitched the ball out to reserve quarterback Gerald Morring who threw it long to, that's right, Dave Williams. The play covered 68 yards and made it first and 10 for the Doughboys on the Trojans 10-yard line. After missing three times, Duenas sprinted 10 yards around the end to make it 21-12.

At that point the Doughboys closed down shop and couldn't put together another score, but at the same time held the Trojans from scoring again.

Head Coach Jack Barham had mixed feelings about the game. "Last year people thought our schedule was too easy, now this year we're playing some quality college teams and it's going to be tougher." Coach Barham added that, "With the increase in competition, we will improve every game."

Maybe the Doughboys have learned something that will help them against Fort Valley State tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium. But whatever the outcome tomorrow, the Doughboys are building through experience and will be a better team because of the high level of competition they'll run into this season.

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Movies

FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 Disney's THE CAT FROM OUTER SPACE (G) 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Starring: Ken Berry, Sandy Duncan, Roddy McDowell

CALIFORNIA SPLIT (R) 11 p.m. Starring: George Segal, Elliott Gould

Theater No. 4 THE PACK (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Joe Don Baker, Hope Alexander-Willis

Theater No. 5 THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Marty Feldman, Ann-Margret, Michael York

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 Disney's THE CAT FROM OUTER SPACE (G) 2:30 - 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Starring: Ken Berry, Sandy Duncan, Roddy McDowall

FIRST LOVE (R) 11 p.m. Starring: William Katt, Susan Dey

Thaater No. 3 FM (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Michael Brandon, Eileen Brennan

Theater No. 5 SILVER BEARS (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Michael Caine, Cybill Shepherd, Louis Jourdan

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 THE SWARM (PG) 2:30 - 6:30 - 8:40 p.m. Starring: Michael Caine, Katherine Ross, Richard Widmark

Theater No. 3 CROSS OF IRON (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: James Coburn, Maximillian Schnell

THE SPY WHO LOVED ME (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Roger Moore, Barbara Bach

Theater No. 4 KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Bill Bixby, George Lazenby, Henry Gibson

Theater No. 5 CALIFORNIA SPLIT (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: George Segal, Elliott Gould

THE BIG SLEEP (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert Mitchum, Sarah Miles

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 THE SWARM (PG) 6:30 - 8:40 p.m. Starring: Michael Caine, Katherine Ross, Richard Widmark

Theater No. 4 GREASE (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John

Theater No. 5 KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Bill Bixby, George Lazenby, Henry Gibson

TUESDAY

Thaater No. 1 THE SWARM (PG) 6:30 - 8:40 p.m. Starring: Michael Caine, Katherine Ross, Richard Widmark

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 PRETTY BABY (R) 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Starring: Brooke Shields, Keith Carradine

Theater No. 4 GREAE (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John

Theater No. 5 AUDREY ROSE (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Marsha Mason, Anthony Hopkins

Doughboy

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Statistics

	Troy State	Fort Benning
First Downs	15	18
Rushes-Yards	49-264	46-65
Passing Yards	124	173
Passes (1A-C-1)	14-7-1	27-13
Punts	8-43.5	36.5
Fumbles-Lost	3-3	4-3
Penalties	22-246	7-74

Score by Quarters:

Troy State University	**6**	**8**	**7**	**0**	**—21**
Fort Benning	**0**	**6**	**0**	**6**	**—12**

TSU — Boyd Grant, 10 run; kick fail.

TSU — Marion Brown, 36 pass from Eddie Rohrbaugh; Ted Suttle pass from Rohrbaugh.

FB — Dave Williams, 6 pass from Joe Duenas; kick fail.

TSU — Grant, 38 run; Randy Yancey kick.

FB — Duenas, 11 run; pass fail.

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graduates of the Fort 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, Maj. (USAR) W.M. Pickard at 571-2357 or Maj. S. Demora at 545-2069.

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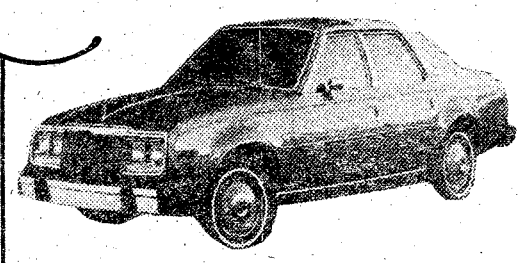

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In an effort to support the AUSA, these young ladies are competing to sell the most tickets. The winner will receive a $50 savings bond and be crowned queen at the AUSA picnic, September 23. (top l-r) Pfc. Maria Juares of 598th Maint, Spec. 4 Carole Inf Bde, Pfc. Beryl Brooks, 67th Maint Co, Ms. Alexandera Mitchell, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Peter H. Mitchell, TSB, Pvt. 1 Jasiline Oliver, 36th Engineer Gp, Pvt. 2 Valorie Rivers, 36th Engr Gp. Not present for the picture, Spec. 4 Wilma Baez, 444th Trans Co and Spec. 4 Jodi McGregor, 1st Inf Tng Bde.

VA Q & A

Q — Can my wife use my educational assistance benefits?

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Q — I have a service-connected disability which makes me eligible for an automobile grant. However, I do not have a driver's license. How may I obtain a license?

A — Driver training will be provided, directly or by contract, through special driver training *courses at* designated VA health care facilities. For additional information, contact the nearest VA regional office.

Benning Lady

By Donna Hale

NCOWC Nursing Home Birthday Party

A lovely birthday party was given for residents at Muscogee Manor Nursing Home by the NCOWC August 28. Twenty three manor residents celebrated birthdays during August and each received a gift selected especially for them.

On hand to help Welfare and Service Chairman, Mrs. Luise Paulshock serve cake and punch to the residents were Mesdames Lois Cameron, Mary Wildman, Barbara Hancock, Lillian McCulla, Sue Patrick and Shigeko Brown. Each month on the fourth Monday, the NCOWC will sponsor a birthday party at the nursing home and Mrs. Paulshock would like to emphasize that more ladies will be needed to help so special attention may be given to the residents. To volunteer your service, call Mrs. Paulshock at 561-5929.

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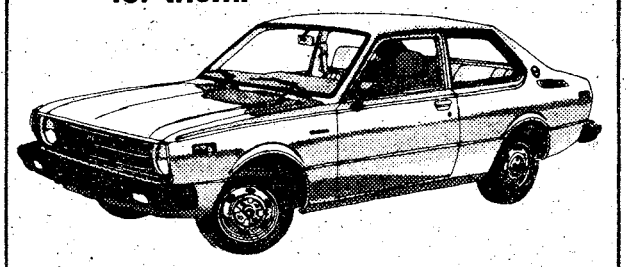

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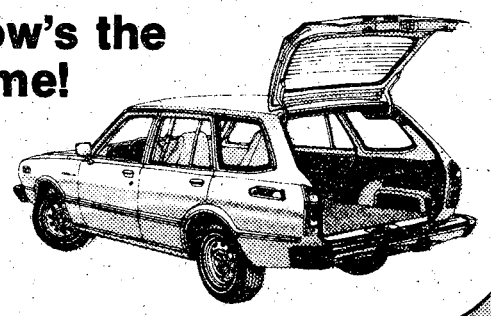

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Retirement ceremony held

By Marshall Jones

The monthly retirement ceremony was held August 30 on York Field for two retirees. Brig. Gen. John E. Rogers, Infantry School assistant commandant, made the presentation of awards and addressed the gathering. The 283d Army Band provided music.

Col. Karl H. Borcheller, who retires to Tallahassee, Fla., received the second award of the Legion of Merit and a letter of commendation from Army Chief of Staff Gen. Bernard W. Rogers. Maj. Frank C. Willoughby, of Phenix City, Ala., received the second award of the Meritorious Service Medal.

Other retirees planning homes in Columbus, Phenix City, Cusseta or Midland, Ga. are: Lt. Col. Glynn E. Eberhardt, Maj. George W. Wilson, Capt. Harold Rowland, CWO Howard J.

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Those retiring elsewhere were: Col. John W. Williford, Graham, N.C.; Lt. Col. Edward L. Griep, Destin, Fla.; Maj. Paul A. Cole, Shelbyville, Ind.; Command Sgt. Maj. Thomas C. Hall, Jonesboro, Ga.; Sgt. Maj. Pedro Olivari-Montanex, Land O'Lakes, Fla.; Sgt. Maj. Roger Earl Woodrum, Fountain, Colo.; Master Sgt. Robert C. Allen, Live Oak, Fla.; Master Sgt. Robert L. Jones, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Master Sgt. Lawrence D. Via, Charleston, W. Va.; Sgt. 1st Class James E. Alford, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Sgt. 1st Class Jerry A. Green, Walhonding, Ohio; Sgt 1st Class James L. Harris, Tacoma, Wash.; Sgt. 1st Class Wardell Hayes, Fayetteville, N.C.; Sgt. 1st Class Arthur Lewis McGann, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Sgt. 1st Class Josephus Louis Pratt, Marmora, N.J.; Sgt. 1st Class Roy Sluder, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Staff Sgt. Thomas Lee Shepard-El, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Staff Sgt. Georgia Villalobos, Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Staff Sgt. William B. Wharton, Riverdale, Ga.

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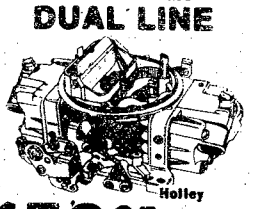

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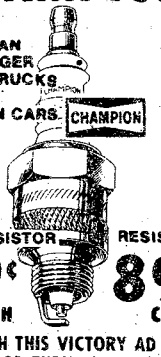

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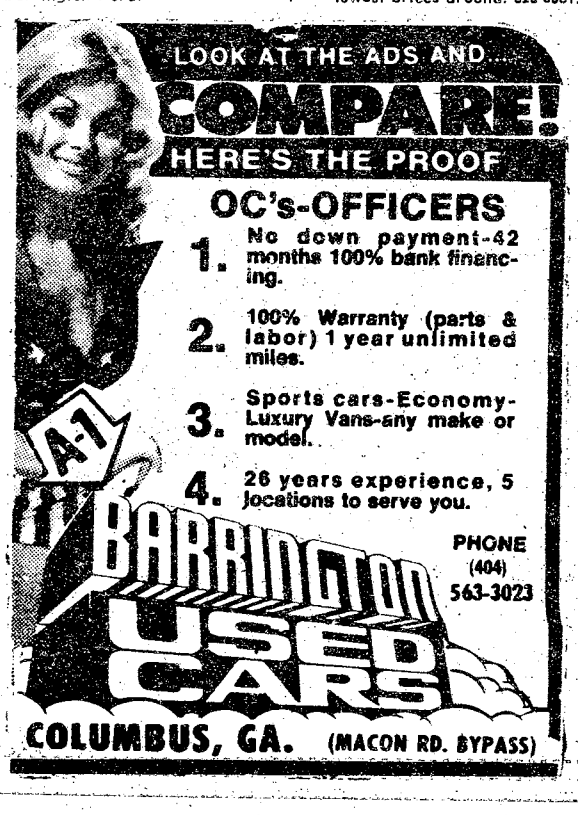

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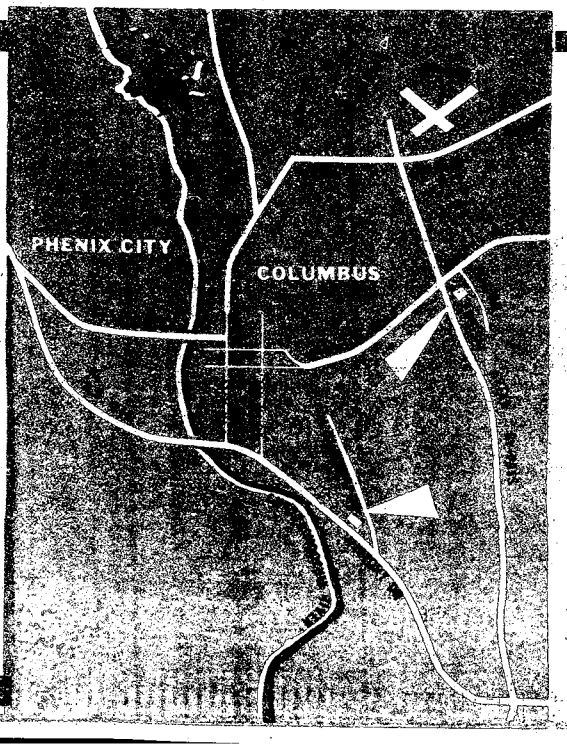

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Post troops join REFORGER '78

By Marti Henderson

Approximately 160 soldiers of the 608th Ord Co, 67th Maint Bn, 36th Engr Gp (Cbt) left last week to participate in the tenth annual deployment of forces to Germany (REFORGER 78) that began early this month.

Accompanying the 608th is Vincent Cohen, Civilian-Aid-at-Large to Secretary of the Army Clifford Alexander. Cohen left for Germany with the last contingent of the 608th late last Friday.

As in the past, the purpose of the REFORGER 78 exercise is to sharpen techniques for receiving, equipping, assembling, and deploying Army units earmarked to fulfill United States commitments to NATO and those made in bilateral agreements between the Federal Republic of Germany and the United States.

According to Lt. Col. Perry C. Butler, commander, 67th Maint Bn, "The specific mission of the 608th is to provide ammunition supply support on an area basis. This is one of several logistics support units whose capabilities are crucial to successful defense of Western Europe."

The 608th Ord Co. is just one of many units scattered throughout the states participating in REFORGER 78. The primary Army elements

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Bragg soldiers jump, train here

Approximately 500 soldiers of the 1st Bn (Airborne) 504th Inf, 82nd Airborne Div, Fort Bragg, N.C., will make a mass parachute jump, September 18, on Fort Benning's Fryar Field at 8 a.m.

Two hundred men of the battalion are already at Benning making preparations for three weeks of training in a new markmanship test.

The battalion will take part in marksmanship tests, participate in individual and collective training and conduct a Field Training Exercise during the three-weeks the unit remains at Benning.

Following the mass jump on the 18th, the battalion will stage a road march from the drop zone to its bivouac area at Victory Pond.

On September 19 at 5 p.m., the battalion will conduct retreat ceremonies on York Field. Fort Benning's 283rd Army Band will participate in the ceremony.

Beginning September 24, the battalion will take part in U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU) tests involving marksmanship training with both the M16 rifle and the .45 caliber pistol.

The purpose of the comprehensive tests is to determine if a newly developed program of instruction by the USAMU will significantly improve the marksmanship skill of the individual soldier.

Approximately 200 members of the USAMU will be involved with the tests, with assistance provided by various departments of The Infantry School and the Army Research Institute. The tests will end September 30.



U.S. Army Photo

New dynamic 10BC produces Infantry and Mech Infantry leaders. See related story on page 16.

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AUSA picnic a convenient way to have fun

Thinking of spending a nice day in the sun one weekend? Reluctant because you hate driving in the weekend traffic? Well AUSA may have the answer for you. September 23 can be the day to spend some time in the sun and not have to worry about battling the weekend traffic.

Park your car and ride a bus to the annual AUSA picnic at Victory Lodge at noon. Three shuttle buses will be available to transport picnic attendees from Bldg 4, proceed to Bernheim Dental Clinic, then on to Martin Army Hospital, making stops at the Main Post Bowling Alley, Theater 4 at Kelley Hill, then on to the picnic area.

Buses will start at 10:30 a.m. and run each half hour until 1 p.m. when it will run each hour on the hour.

Schedule of events

Noon-1 p.m.
Opening Ceremonies, Rangers in Action
Military Parachute Exhibition

1-4:30 p.m.
Food Lines Open

Menu: Barbecued Pork
Barbecued Chicken
Grilled Hamburgers
Grilled Hot Dogs
Potato Salad
Cole Slaw
Club Salad
Baked Beans
Bread
Beer, Soft Drinks & Coffee, Kool-Aid

1-6 p.m.
Music & Dancing, Battle of the Bands

1-6 p.m.
Disc Jockey - with Disco Dancing (inside Forever Forward Lodge)

1-6 p.m.
Rides: Gama Goats
Jeeps
Fire Engine
Ponies
Games: BB Shooting Gallerys
Ball Toss
Fish Pond
Dart Boards
Ring Toss
Others: Dunking Machine

1:45-2:15 p.m. — 283d Army Band Combo
2:15-2:30 p.m. — Prize Drawing
2:30-3:15 p.m.— Military Dog Show
3:15-3:45 p.m.— 283d Army Band Combo
3:45-4:30 p.m. — Rangers In Action and Sky Diving Demonstration
4:30-5 p.m. — Prize Drawing
4:45-5 p.m. — Military Dog Show
5-5:30 p.m. — 283d Army Band Combo
5-5:30 p.m. — Crowning of Picnic Queen

To receive tickets by mail for the Sep 23, 1978, AUSA Picnic, send this form with a check to cover tickets at $3.00 for adults and $1.50 per child to "AUSA, P. O. Box 2036, Ft. Benning, GA 31905."

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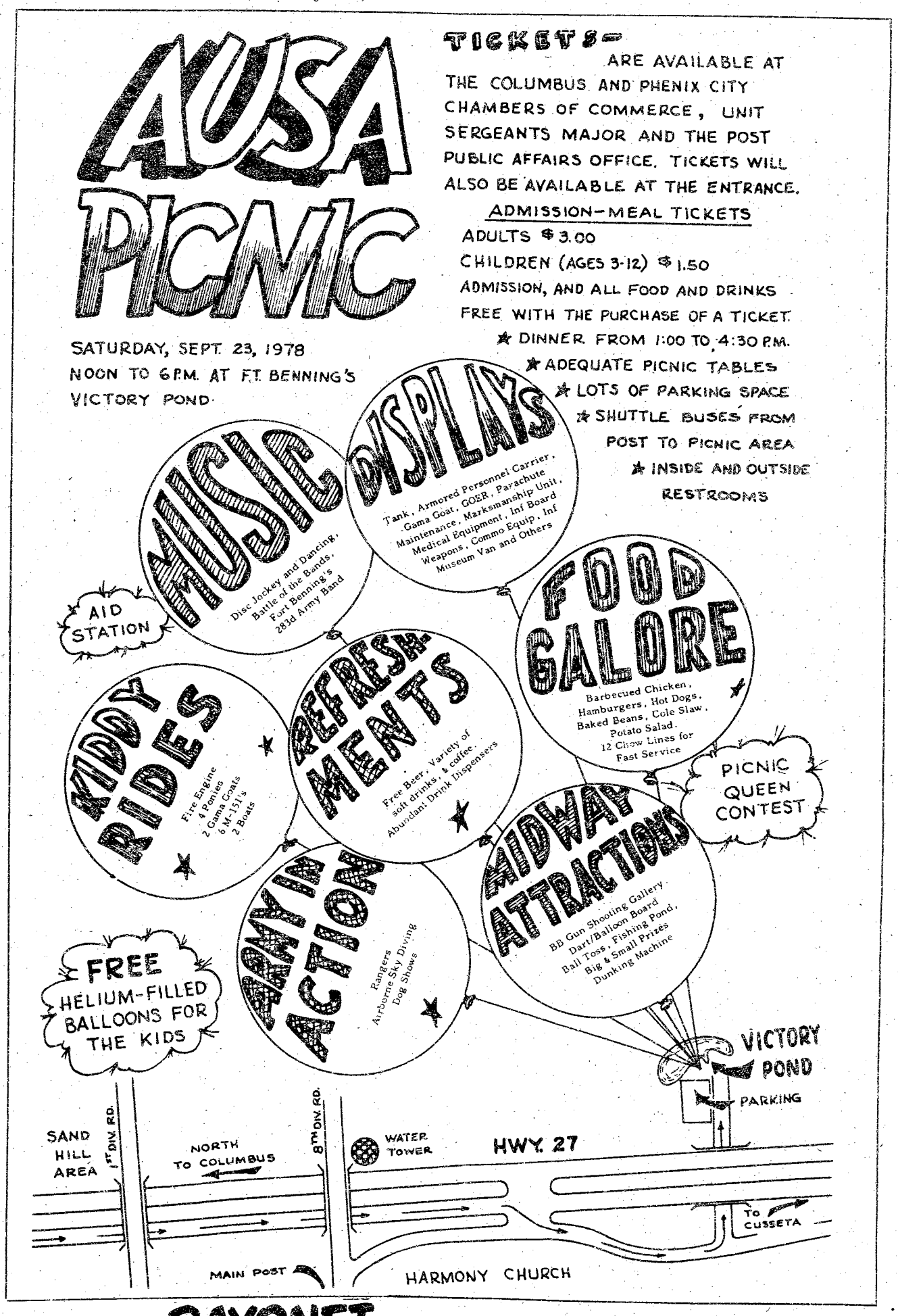

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If you are planning to go shopping at the commissary or Post Exchange activities here you might want to study up on the dress code regulations. The dress code at these stores has been taken lightly in the past, but a move is on to keep the "barefoot and T-shirt" look where it belongs. . .outdoors.

According to assistant Commissary Officer Joyce Lott, "We've always tried to enforce the dress code, but it's a hard thing to keep on top of." She added that in the future, "there are going to be a lot of people helping us out, including the Courtesy Patrol, Field Officer of the Day and Sergeant Major of the Week as well as the ID checkers at the door."

Just for the record, here are six basic "don'ts" of the dress code:

- NO T-shirts or other style of knitted shirts designed, sold or issued as undershirts.
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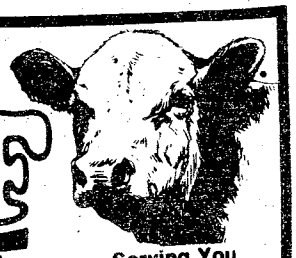

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Cross-training troops improves communication

By Marti Henderson

Every effort is currently being extended to keep the communication section of 36th Engr Gp at peak performance. This effort is achieved by cross-training personnel in a variety of commo-related jobs.

2nd Lt. John Bayless, Group commo officer, said "There are only slight differences in equipment, but the commo capabilities of 43rd Engr Bn Compared to that of the 67th Maint Bn are quite different."

The commo officer stated that "An engineer unit must be fully mobile, but a maintenance unit is more stabilized."

"Since commo is a necessary ingredient during training exercises or engineer projects, the men working in our commo are cross-trained. This means each man learns another related commo skill."

"This type of training increases the soldiers individual worth to the Army whether he is a radio operator or field wireman."

"The cross-training of our commo personnel gives us an added advantage," added Sgt. 1st Class Jimmy Ball, NCOIC of the Group commo section. "By cross-training these people we not only increast their knowledge and proficiency but it also allows for replacements in the event an accident occurs." he added.

"There are a lot of people who don't realize what a big job we have," Bayless remarked. In a construction battalion such as the 43rd, Engrs there may be over 10 simultaneous projects scattered aboout on post and off, and the group may find itself supporting the 43d Engrs commo when necessary," he said. "It is a necessity that we support the 43d Engrs or 67th Maint. whenever the need for additional rapid communication is needed," Bayless concluded.

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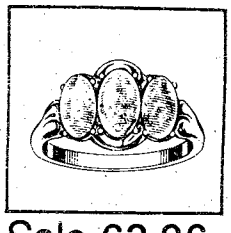

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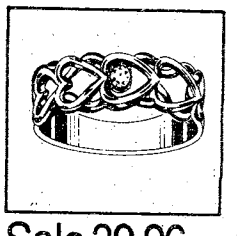

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Senorita Anna Liese Diaz was selected as Miss Hispanic Heritage Week to reign over the week's activities. The two final events of Hispanic Heritage Week, which began last Sunday, will be a softball game at Gowdy Field beginning this evening at 6 between the "Porkchops" and the "Hamburgers", and a dinner dance tomorrow night from 7 til 2 a.m. at the Top 5 Club.

Testing scheduled

By Tommy Pool

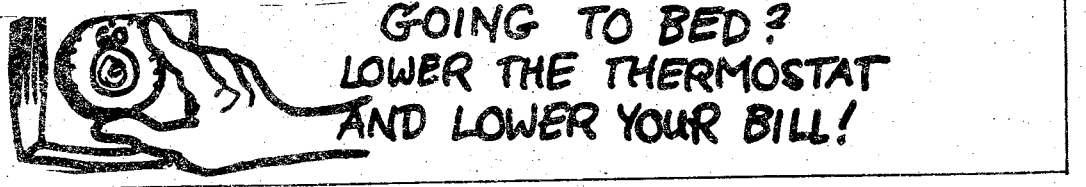
The U.S. Amrmy Marksmanship Unit will soon conduct one of its most important test ever involving marksmanship training with both the M16 rifle and the .45 caliber pistol.

Beginning September 24, the 1st Bn, 504th Inf, 82d Abn Div, will be on hand at Fort Benning for a one week period of comprehensive marksmanship evaluation. The primary purpose of the test is to determine if a newly developed program of instruction by the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit will significantly improve the marksmanship skill of the basic soldier. All test results will be based on the present annual qualification course used by the Army.

Over 100 members of USAMU will be involved with the test including assistance provided by various departments of the Infantry School as well as the Army Research Institute.

The evaluation is presently shceduled to run from September 24-30.





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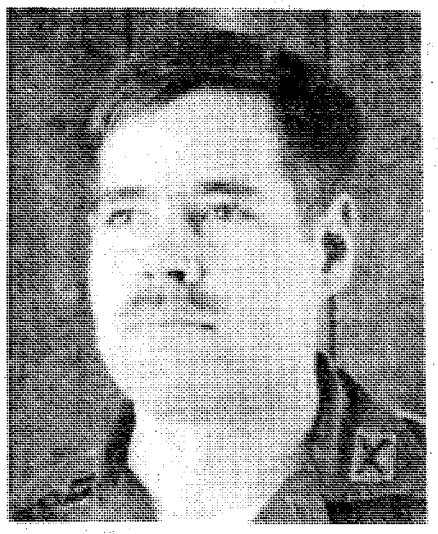

Capt. Robert B. Way, Jr., HHC, 1st. Inf Tng Bde
While I feel that any agency would benefit from a contribution to the Combined Federal Campaign, one of the finest points about the CFC is that it provides funds to lesser-advertised charities which might not otherwise receive contributions. I feel it's important to every agency represented, and would rather my contribution be distributed evenly among the 46 agencies supported.



Sgt. Douglas E. Judd, HHC, 4th Stu Bn (Abn)
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Spec. 4 Gregory S. Altmann, Co B, 43rd Engr Bn
I believe the Mental Health Association would benefit the most from my contributions. Many mental health patients are given only the bare essentials and in some cases they receive less than the bare essentials. I have visited the Hudson River State Hospital for the mentally ill and it seems like a majority of the patients are forgotten by their families and friends. The point I'm trying to make is that we know how to help these people; all we need is money.

U.S. Army Photos by Sue Davis

Letters to the Editor

No recognition for civilians?

Two weeks ago, a number of civilian employees on this post received length-of-service awards. One of those awards, I understand, was given to recognize 35 years of service.

I am certain that other civilian employees at Fort Benning during this year have also received the same kind, or similar, awards, all given in recognition of service performed.

Unfortunately, no one at Fort Benning — including you and your staff — seems interested in publicizing civilian awards. I do not believe that I have ever seen an article in your paper that recognized civilian awards. I don't believe I have ever seen a picture of a civilian being presented an award.

I believe it is time that you, your staff, and those people at the local civilian personnel office who are responsible for civilian awards get together and publicize the various awards that are given to the civilian workers during any particular year. This seems the least this post can do to recognize long, or faithful, or dedicated service.

Respectfully,
Albert N. Garland

Where are your children?

Found: a child — blond hair, approximately two years of age — wandering around in McGraw Manor at about 1 p.m. on August 24, 1978. The child was cliamed two hours later. Parents may claim their children at PMI, Juvenile Division, Fort Benning Provost Marshal's Office.

It's a pitiful situation, isn't it? However, it's an all to familiar situation to the Military Police.

I am the father of a three-year-old boy, so I know how fast they can disappear. The key is to not let them run loose. I can drive through Fort Benning and observe 30 or 40 unattended children running loose and playing in the streets. Where are their parents — home watching the soap operas, or visiting with their neighbors and discussing the problems of raising children on an Army base?

Every time a lost child is found by the Military Police of the MP Juvenile Divion, the child should be held until the parents call to report him or her missing, then both parents should be brought to the MP station and cited for child neglect.

I cannot accept the excuses parents give for allowing their children to become lost; all it takes is a little love and a lot of care. Every time a child is reported lost, it is, in all probability, the fault of one or both parents.

My final comment is: parents, do you know where you child is right now?

Sincerely,
Charles O.W. McVey

Matching fatigues outdated?

What can be done about the different shades of OD green permanent press fatigues at the Clothing Sales Store? It is almost impossible to find a fatigue shirt, and trousers of the same shade.

This problem faces every soldier who desires to improve his military appearance.

Why can't the "Home of the Infantry" purchase the items from the same manufacturer? I believe in integration, but not with the fatigue uniform.

SSgt. Hardin
AG Dist. Ctr.

Due to the critical shortage of OG-507 dura-press uniforms, DA was forced to accept defective uniforms; i.e., off-colored, puckering of the seams, pocket flaps not even, etc. This clothing is procured for the Army by the Defense Personnel Support Center in Philadelphia, Pa. through procurement contracts with many different small business manufacturers.

These contracts contain shade tolerances and reasonable variations by the different contractors are usually acceptable. It is doubtful that any manufacturing firm could make or would even bid on large quantities of fatigue clothing if specifications required exact matching of shirts and trousers.

Latest information on the get well date for the dura-press utility uniform is Jan. 1, 1979.

Floyd G. Stephenson
Colonel, GS
DIO

Heavy equipment 'up in the air'

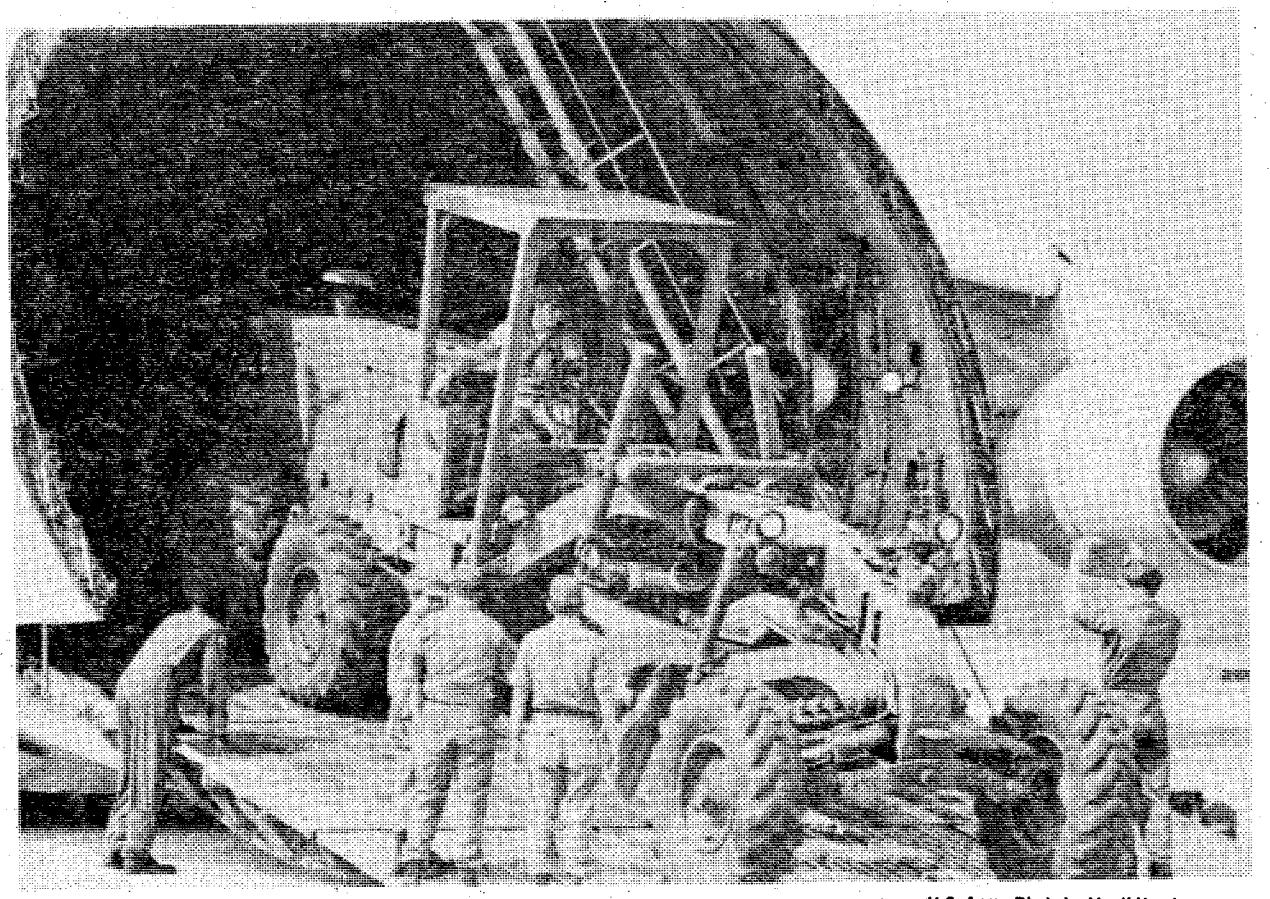
By Marti Henderson

When the convoy from Co B, 43rd Engr Bn, 36th Engr Gp (CBT) started out early September 5, something was missing. Where was all the heavy machinery needed for the construction project at Eglin AFB?

Obviously, the bulldozers, road graders, and bucket loaders would hold up the 120 mile-long convoy from Fort Benning to Eglin Air Froce Base in Fla. However, the problem of transportation ceased to exist when the Air Froce provided two C-5 Galaxies (transporter jets) to move the heavy equipment from Lawson Air Field to Englin AFB.

According to Maj. Charles Mills, Operations Officer, S-3, 43rd Engr Bn, Co B has taken on the job of upgrading an airfield including over 50 miles of road, repairing erosion that has occurred on a little-used runway and replacing a damaged culvert bridge. This will allow the safe landing of C-130 aircraft during the upcoming joint exercise in October called "Gallant Eagle."

This project serves a double purpose by providing a situation in which a field training exercise (FTX) can be conducted under real instead of simulated circumstance. Not only is a worthwhile project getting done, but the soldiers of Co B are getting a chance to use their acquired skills and gain first hand on-the-job experience.



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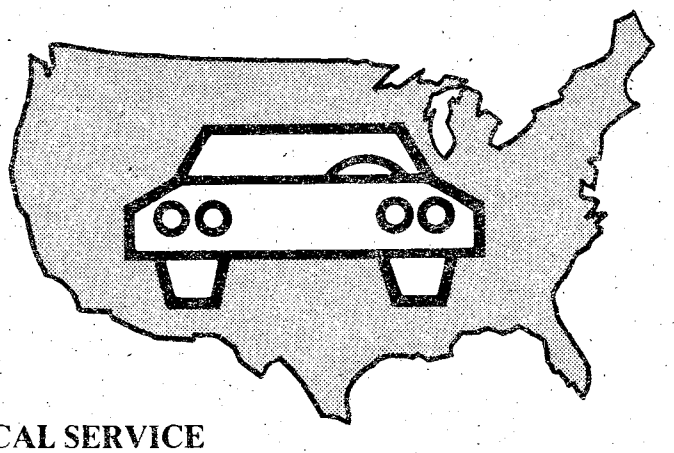

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What Can You Spend Monthly for Housing?

● Your Average Monthly Income
Take-home pay (gross pay less taxes).$
Rents, dividends, interest.....
Other Income.....
Net Average Monthly Income (add) (1) $...

● Your Average Monthly Non-Housing Expenses
Food, Household supplies.....
Clothing.....
Medical costs and insurance.....
Life and casualty insurance.....
Auitomobile and insurance.....
Education.....
Commuting.....
Installment payment●interest charges.....
Recreation, hobbies (adjust realistically).....
Telephone.....
Contributions, dues, fees.....
Personal (cleaning, barber, for example).....
Savings●investment program (adjust realistically).....
Total Average Monthly Non-Housing Expenses (add).....(2) $

● Your Monthly Income Available for Housing
Net Average Monthly Income (total 1)$
SUBTRACT Non-Housing Expenses (total 2)...
Average Monthly Income Available for Housing Expenses.....(3) $

● Average Monthly Housing Expenses (of the house you wish to buy)
Comprehensive insurance for fire, theft, floor insurance (if not included in mortgage loan repayment).....
Property taxes (if not included in mortgage loan repayment.....
Utilities (heating, electricitygasoilwater).....
Maintenance and repairs (allow one percent or more of the price of your home per year).....
Other monthly housing expenses.....
Average Monthly Housing Emxpenses (add).....$

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● Available Funds
Equity in present homelot.....
Savings, savings certificates.....
Investmentsmutual funds (current value).....
Insurance (cash surrender value).....
Other available funds (such as personal loan)wl
Total Available Funds (add).....$
Subtract Amount You Must Keep in Reserve.....

● Expected Cash Expenses
Cash costs for closing and settlement.....
Furniture, furnishings (if any).....
Alteration, repair, landscaping (if any).....
Moving expenses.....
Other expected espected.....
Total Expected Expenses (add) (b).....

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Theatre season begins

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PX prices lowered in Japan, Germany

Prices for certain items will be frozen and others will be lowered an average of seven percent in exchange outlets in Germany and Japan, according to Army and Air Force exchange service (AAFES) sources.

AAFES is preparing to announce that, effective July 27, it will extend price freezes through October on off the shelf deli items (excluding beer, soft drinks and prepared foods) in cafeterias and snack bars, personal services such as barber and beauty shop care and labor rates for garage repairs, officials said.

Sources say that prices can be lowered and stabilized because of reduced transportation costs for certain U.S. merchandise to these overseas markets. **(ARNEWS)**

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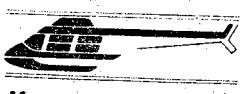

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Drill sergeant re-ups last time

By Joyce Walker

A drill sergeant from Co D, 3rd Bn, 1st Inf Tng Bde, was reenlisted by Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey, post commander, for his final tour in the Army during a ceremony held in Infantry Hall last month.

Sgt. 1st Class Rolland M. Lynch requested to be reenlisted by the commanding general because this is to be his last six years of duty before retirement. The 37-year-old Brighton, Mich. native plans to retire in August 1984 with a little more than 21 years of service.

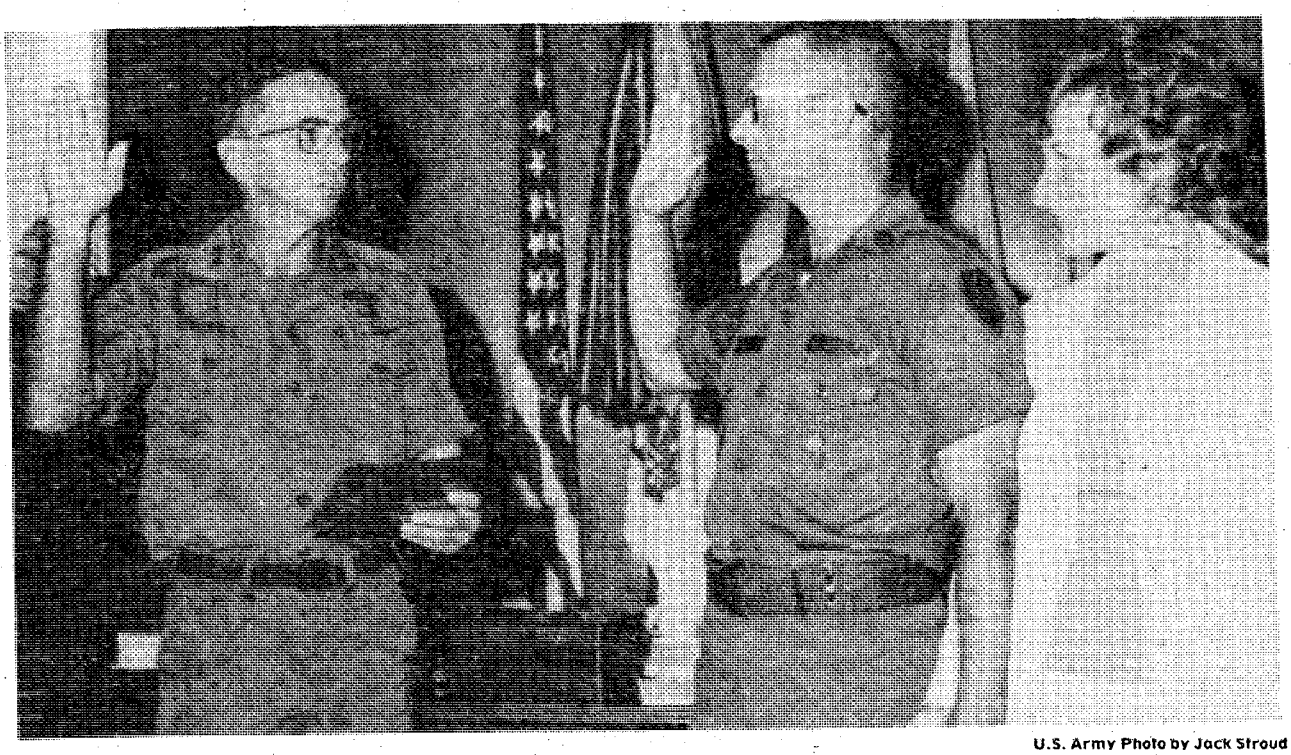
Lynch first enlisted in the Army in June 1960 but got out in 1962. He served with the Michigan National Guard from 1962 until March 1965 when he came back on active duty.

During his military career, the drill sergeant has served two tours in Vietnam, where he was awarded the Soldiers' Medal for heroism in 1970 during a non-combat situation.

"I took a weapon away from a man who had cracked-up and started wildly firing an M-16," recalled Lynch.

Other awards received during his 15 years of service include the Bronze Star Medal, Army Commendation Medal, (two awards), Air Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, the Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal and the Good Conduct Medal, (four awards).

Lynch resides with his wife, Jackie and two sons Rolland, 10 and Michael, 8, at 192 Derrickson on post.



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Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey, post commander, reenlisted Drill Sergeant Rolland M. Lynch for his last six years of active duty. Lynch's wife, Jackie, was present during the simple ceremony held in Infantry Hall.

Tell your friend when you don't approve of his behavior when he drinks. If you don't he and your other friends will think you approve.

Jewish Center to host Film Festival

The Fort Benning Jewish Center will be presenting an Israel Film Festival throughout September and October. Four films will be presented each week at 8:30 p.m. On September 16, Stan Getz in Israel: A Musical Odyssey will be shown followed by Three Days and a Child on September 23, The Big Deal on Octer 14 and Siege on October 21.

The public is invited to attend these free showings. The Fort Benning Jewish Center, Bldg 2622, is located on Kanepsky Road and Collins Loop adjacent to Range Control and Phillips Range near Lumpkin Road on Main Post. For further information call Chaplain (Capt.) Kenneth Leinwand at 544-2287/3764.

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Woman commander thrives on challenge

By Betty Zimmerman

If all the members of the 598th Maint. Co. are as energetic, determined and purposeful as their company commander, then the 67th Maint. Bn has one heck of a forward direct support company.

1st Lt. Michele Simmons of Philadelphia, Pa. loves challenges and being a woman commander of a maintenance company is definitely a challenge. Especially when she was placed in the job with only nine months experience as a platoon leader in the company.



U.S. Army Photo by Jack Stroud

While her company pulls four days of field duty, 1st Lt. Michele Simmons oversees automotive repairman, Sgt. Jerry Cranmore (c), and shop foreman, SSgt. Michael Penick (r), stopping a leak on one of their trucks.

Simmons came into the Army in July 1976 with a direct commission as a 1st lieutenant and attended the Ordinance Basic Course at Aberdeen before coming to Benning. Ordinance was not her chosen field, but she didn't waste time feeling badly about it. The sociology major dug into her studies with the same enthusiasm that earned her a bachelors and masters degree while moving around as an Air Force wife, holding down a full-time job and acquiring two daughters.

There are many facets inherent to the mission of a forward direct support maintenance company. First of all, they must always be ready to deploy in 96 hours. Automative repair, from jeeps to five tons, is 90 percent of their job, but they must also repair signal, quartermaster, engineer and artillery equipment. This includes fixing canvas, machinery, and metal body work. The company of 218 men and 26 women also provide technical inspections and maintenance supplies for 33 units of the 36th Eng Gp and 34th Med Bn.

As company commander, Simmons doesn't have to do all these things, just see that they are done. She credits her officers and NCOs with having the job knowledge required and with supporting her in all management and discipline matters.

Her next step is the advanced course in March 1979 and then she would like to specialize in the supply aspect of maintenance.

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FTX: 2/10 all 'fired up'

By Judi Taylor

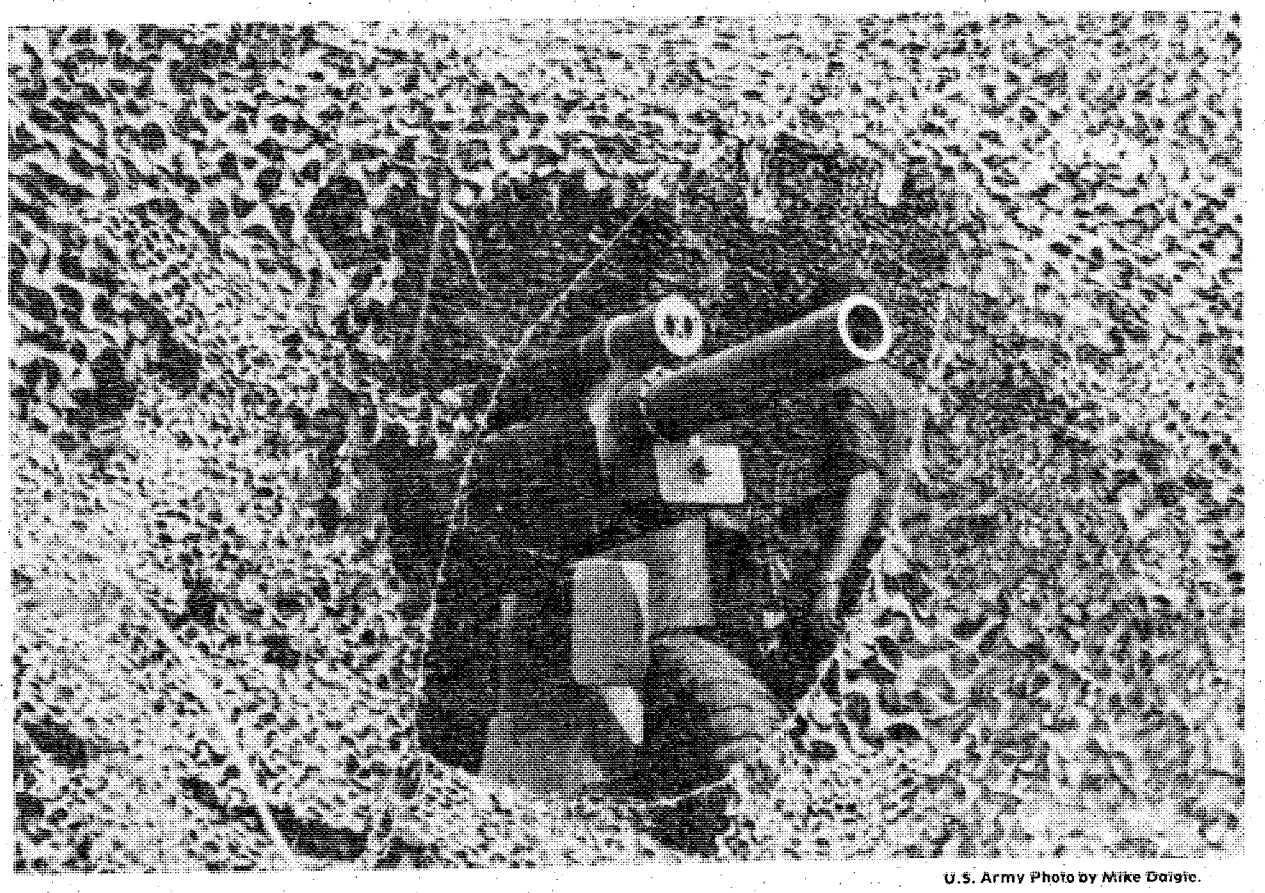
For two days last week the 2/10 FA, 197th Infantry Brigade (Sep) moved out to the field for an exercise in artillery tactics and doctrine.

The main objective was to achieve ARTEP (Army Training and Evaluation Program) standards of fire. These standards call for 75 percent of all rounds fired from the Battalion's 105mm Howitzers to hit within a prescribed area surrounding the target. 1st. Lt. James C. Carter, S-3, commented on the Battalions success in this endevour. "The men did exceptionally well, achieving ARTEP standards on 90 percent of the missions fired."

Massing of fire was another tactic the 2/10 FA focused on during the two-day FTX. During a combat situation, if only one gun battery fires on a target it is possible for the enemy to locate their position and counter-attack. To prevent this, the Battalion uses mass firing. In mass fire, all three gun batterys, each with six Howitzers, positioned in different locations fire at the same target at the same time.

For this to be successfully completed, timing and communications play an integral part. 1st. Sgt. Johnny W. Rogers, C Btry, said "For mass fire to work, the men must work together very closely. A mistake of even one minute could ruin the entire operation."

With eight men on a gun, six guns to a battery and three gun batteries in the Battalion it is easy to see why communication is so essential to the 2/10 FA. The men throughout the battalion know the importance of working together and through this they provide the Combined Arms Team with the best support possible.



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Soldiers from B Btry, 2/10th FA, 197th Inf Bde adjust the aim on their 105mm howitzer during field training last week.

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Central Issue Facility

Effective Sept. 11, the following schedule was established for individual issues and turn-ins of individual clothing and equipment, CTA 50-900: individual turn-ins — Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1-3 p.m.; individual issues and direct exchange — Tuesday and Thursday from 1-3 p.m.

The CIF is located in the Sand Hill area, Bldg 3723, 544-1231.

Remedial Driving School

Advanced Driver's Education (Remedial) School will be conducted in Brown Hall, Bldg 328, at 6:30 p.m. each evening from Sept. 25-29. Brown Hall is located near the corner of Ingersoll and Marchant Streets. Late arrivals will not be admitted.

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Effective Sept. 11, the Recreation Services Information, Tours and Travel Office, Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Bldg 9079, curtailed their hours of operation.

New hours of operation are: Monday through Friday from 1-5 p.m. and closed Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

GED Classes

Free GED classes sponsored by the International Wives' Club will be held at Army Community Service Monday and Thursday evenings from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Classes begin Sept. 18 with registration on that date at 6:30 p.m.

Travel Vouchers

Travel vouchers are being received in the Finance and Accounting Office with lodging receipts reflecting two or more occupants in a room and the total amount of the receipt is being claimed as lodging cost. When more than one person occupies a room and each are in a per diem status, entitlement is for each person' occupies a room and each are in a per diem status, entitlement is for each person's prorated share of the total bill. If only one person occupying lodging is in a per diem status, the claim should reflect the single rate which would have been charged for the room or the amount that was actually paid, whichever is less. The statement "Total Cost of Lodging" and the "Amount Paid" should be shown on the travel voucher.

English Workshop

A workshop to train persons to teach English to non-English speaking persons will be held at the Religious Education Center, Bldg 2606, Dixie Road, Sept. 25-27 from 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. This workshop will prepare persons to teach in the English classes for non-English speaking persons which are held each Tuesday morning from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center and on Monday from 7-9 p.m. in the McGraw Manor area at McBride School, Custer Road.

A free nursery will be provided for small children. Each participant is asked to bring a sack lunch for herself and child. Coffee and punch will be provided as well as curriculum materials. All interested persons are asked to contact Mrs. John Waldrop (545-2366 or 544-4594), Director of Religious Education, for additional information.

Red Cross Class

The American Red Cross at Benning is conducting their Fall Basic Orientation Class for volunteers on Sept. 18 at the TIC Chapel Annex on Main Post from 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. The guest speakers will include Martin Army Hospital (MAH) and Red Cross volunteers and staff. The training class is a prerequisite for all interested in becoming volunteers. The Red Cross would like to make a special appeal to the retired men and women in the Columbus area who would be interested in helping at the Field Office or MAH.

Openings available are receptionists, filing, typing, and at MAH the above mentioned plus patient assistance and staff assistance. For those interested in volunteering but are concerned about a babysitter for their children, once the training class has been completed, the Red Cross volunteers receive free nursery service when volunteering (excluding meals, snacks and disposable diapers). For further information call 545-5194.

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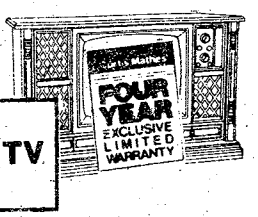

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AMU helps American team win CISM

By Tommy Pool

Sparkplugged by members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, the United States team won the 19th CISM Shooting Championships held September 1-9, in matches held on the island of Gotland, Sweden. Twenty-five nations competed in the championships, the largest attendance ever, and included a surprise entry from the People's Republic of China.

In one of the closest finishes in the history of the CISM Matches, the U.S. slipped by Finland in the week long shooting by four points with a final score of 9,003 to 8,999 points.

Both rifle and pistol competition was counted in the total score, with members of the U.S. team picking up individual gold, silver and bronze medals.

In rifle competition, Webster Wright, USN, took high overall with 1,098 points as well as a gold medal in the precision 300 meter rifle event with a score of 570 out of 600. Phillip Cannella, of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit and former CISM Champion, gained a tie in the Military Rapid Fire Event but lost on a tie breaking decision and finished in second place to Hans Bram of Switzerland both scoring 536 points out of 600.

The U.S. team won both precision and rapid fire rifle team events however, with scores of 2,228 to 2,224 over Finland in precision and 2,107 to 2,096 points over Switzerland in rapid fire. Team members of the U.S. squad included Wright of the Navy, Phillip Cannella, Robert Aylward, Dick Floyd and Phil Whitworth, all from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit.

In pistol competition, a strong Finnish Team won both the center fire and military rapid fire events with the U.S. team picking up the silver medal while Switzerland was third. Emil Heugatter placed third in individual center fire competition with 587 out of 600 points after an exciting four way shoot-off to gain the bronze medal. Members of the U.S. Pistol Team were this year's National Pistol Champion, Charles McCowan, Emil Heugatter, Bonnie Harmon, Thomas Woods and Erich Buljung. Stanley Parmentier, Commander US Army Marksmanship Unit, acted as U.S. Team Captain and was also Chief of the U.S. Delegation.

Final team standings of the matches are as follows:

CISM Team Trophy		
	USA	9,003
2nd	Finland	8,999
3rd	Switzerland	8,979
4th	Norway	8,911
5th	Sweden	8,866
6th	China	8,848



U.S. Army Photo by Rebecca Broxton

Men of the 608th Ord Co embark for Germany.

REFORGER

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taking part in the exercise are the 5th Inf Div. from Fort Polk, La. and the 4th Inf. Div. from Fort Carson, Co. and includes several thousand soldiers.

The 608th, commanded by Capt. Emory E. Atwell, began preparations for this REFORGER exercise in mid-summer. Preparation include medical, dental, finance and personnel records checks, driver training, precautionary shots, and classes on security, field sanitation, the Code of Conduct, first aid, land warfare, and tactical convoy procedures.

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Theater No. 4 — I WANNA HOLD YOUR HAND (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Nancy Allen, Bobby DiCicco

Theater No. 5 — DAMNATION ALLEY (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Jan Michael-Vincent, George Peppard

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — PETE'S DRAGON (G) 2:30 - 6:30 - 8:50 Starring: Helen Reddy, Mickey Rooney, Red Buttons

— TINTORERA (R) 11:10 p.m. Starring: Susan George, Hugo Stiglitz, Andres Garcia

Theater No. 3 — THE BIG SLEEP (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert Mitchum, Sarah Miles

Theater No. 4 — Non-Showday

Theater No. 5 — THE PACK (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Joe Don Baker, Hope Alexander-Willis

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— GREASE (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John

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Theater No. 5 — SLAP SHOT (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Paul Newman, Jennifer Warren

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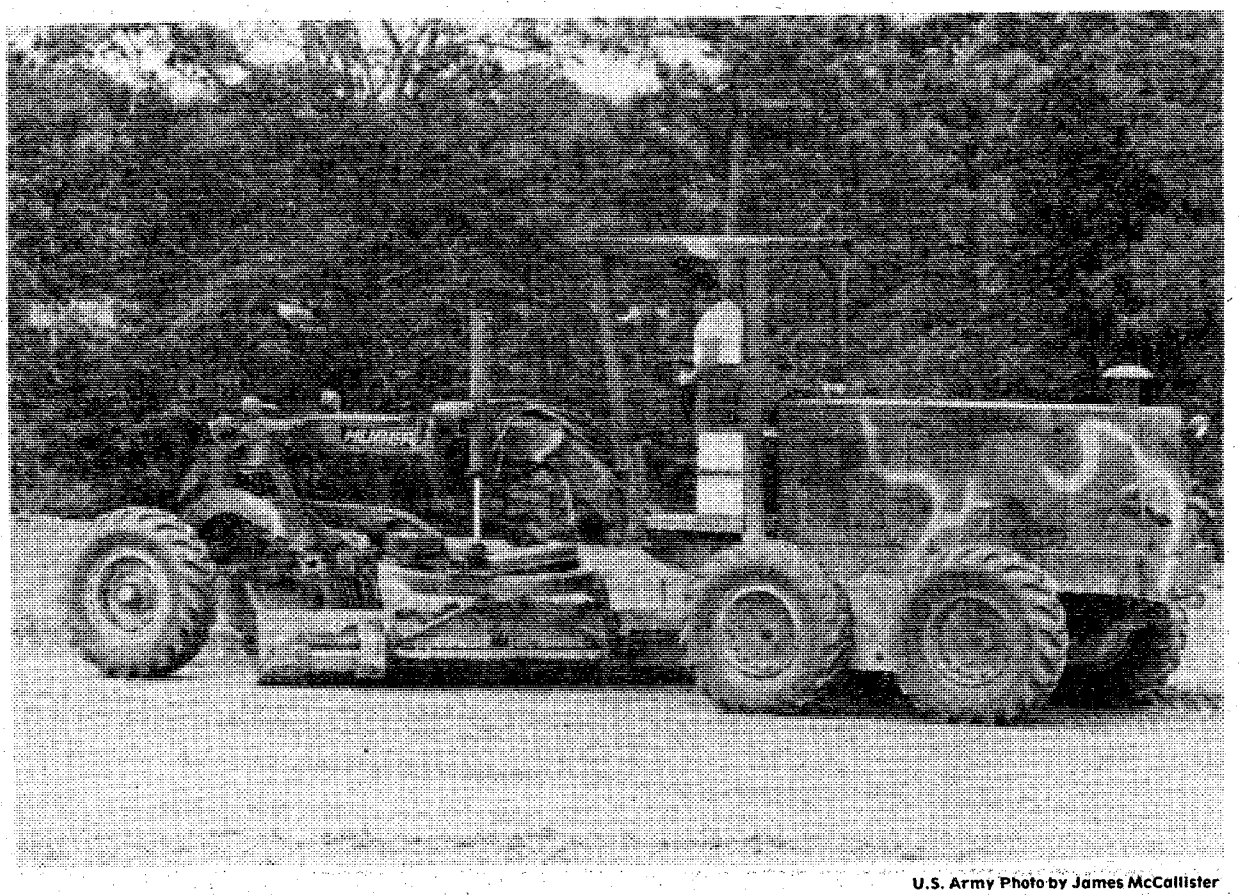

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Combat Engineers of Co C, 43rd Engr Bn, are putting the finishing touchs on an earthmoving and ground preparation project at the new Northeast Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) in Columbus. The engineers, utilizing bulldozers, road graders and earth moving vehicles, moved onto the job site in July. 2nd Lt. John Kirk, Company C Project Officer, stated, "Even though we have been hampered by heavy rains, the project has made substantial progress." The project is expected to be completed by the end of September.

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CFC Message

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The monetary objective for this year's campaign is $300,000. This objective can be easily realized by enthusiastic participation of all personnel at Fort Benning and employees of other Federal offices in the Tri-Community area. Traditionally, generosity and concern for others have always been traits characteristic of those in the service of the United States. I am confident that each of you will do your part to ensure the continuation of this magnificent tradition!!

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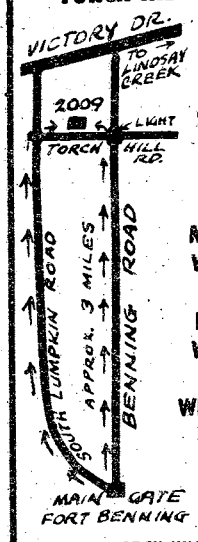

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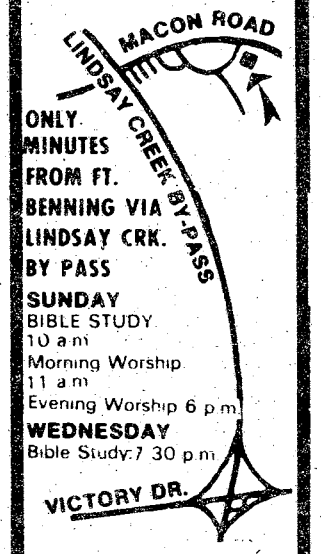

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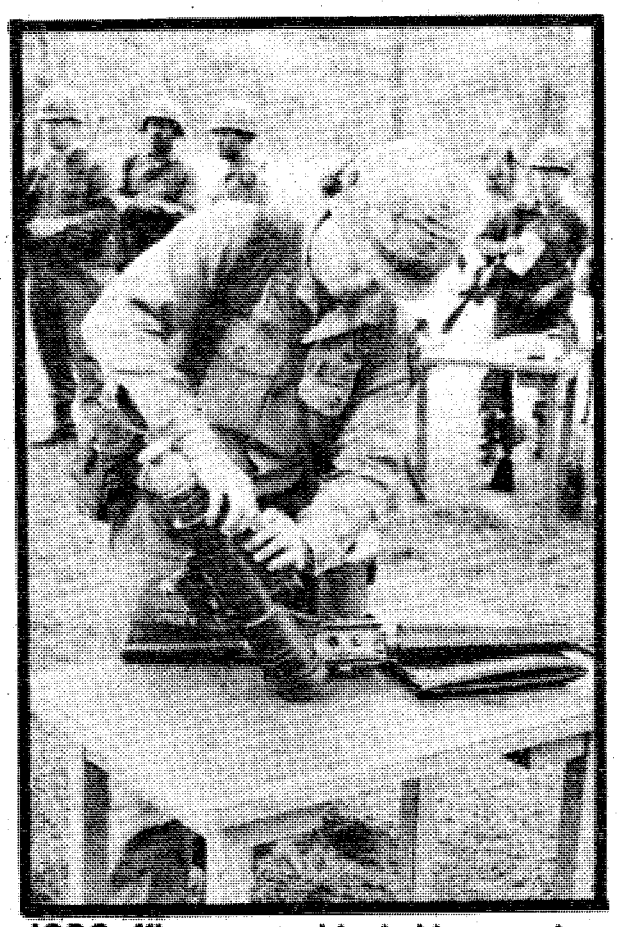
Infantry Officer Basic Course chan

By Ben Walburn

A new and dynamic Infantry Officer Basic Course (IOBC) has been tested, approved, and now institutionalized at the U. S. Army Infantry School, according to Colonel Douglas M. Craver, Director of Training, and Lieutenant Colonel Edwin Scholes, commander of Basic Officers' Training Battalion.

"The course is dual-tracked, designed to train newly commissioned lieutenants either as Infantry or Mechanized Infantry platoon leaders," he said.



IOBC officers are subjected to a number of exercises in Expert Infantryman Testing.

Under the new program, IOBC, originally a nine-week, single-tracked course, has now been lengthened to 14 weeks. The Course of Instruction (COI) outlines more than 750 hours of instruction.

"This COI does not tell the complete story since it does not include the many hours spent on rehearsals for classes, retraining and retesting, counseling, and reinforcement training using Training Extension Course (TEC) material, simulated war games and other training media," Craver said.

The IOBC officer is immediately placed into a unit environment on arrival at Fort Benning and each class is formed into a company in which the students rotate as the chain of command.

Each company normally has three Mechanized Infantry and two Infantry platoons, and each platoon undergoes the entire 14 weeks of training as a unit. Much of the training is the same for both tracks (Infantry and Mechanized Infantry), but whenever possible, the students are trained in their particular specialities.

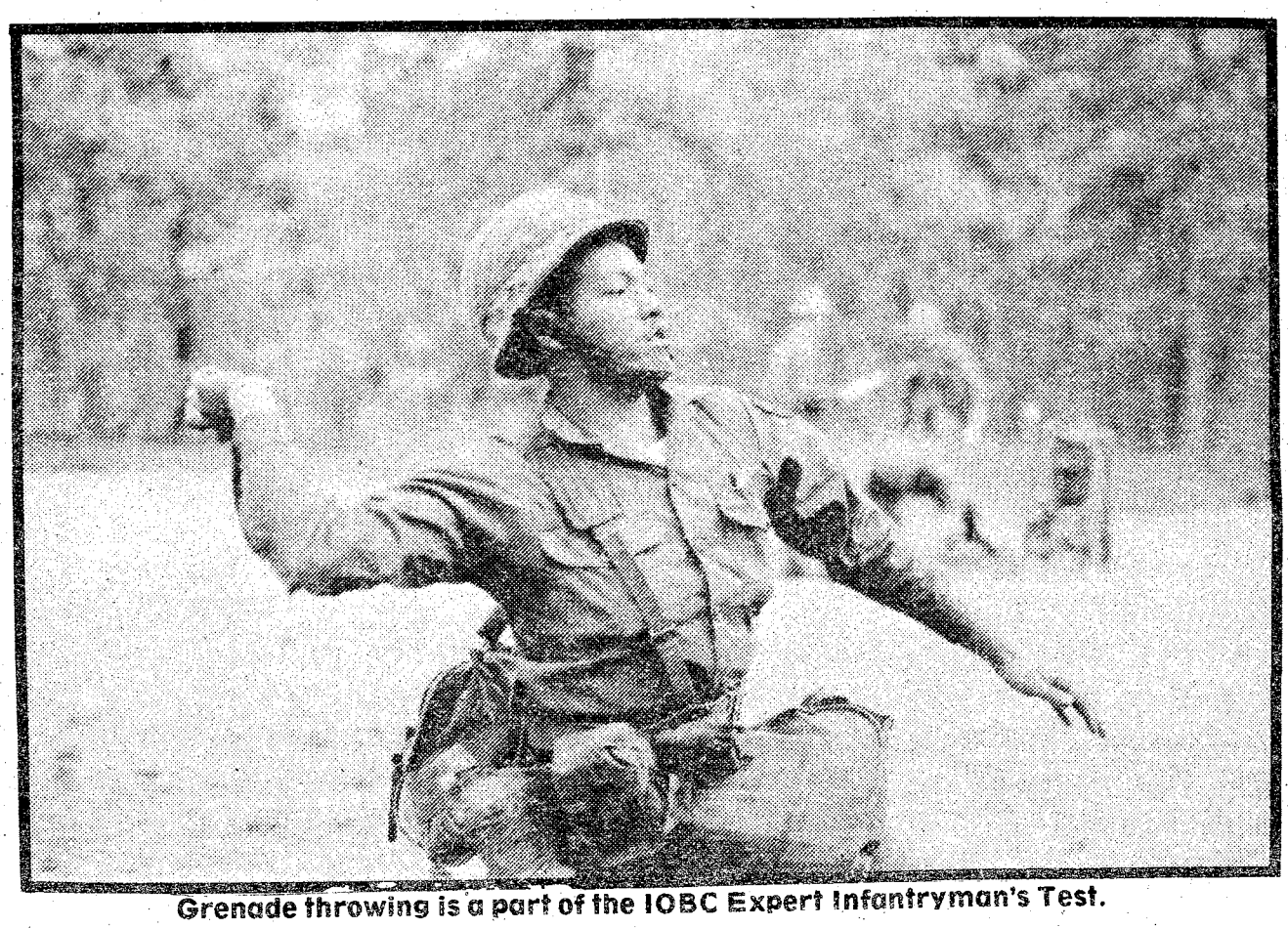
Scholes said that under the new concept the instructions given the officer students concentrates on squad and platoon tactics, platoon combat skills, leadership at platoon level, infantry weapons, and combat support functions. Approximately 75 percent of the instruction is conducted in a field environment and 90 percent involves practical exercises or hands-on training. Only 10 percent of the instruction is devoted to lectures. There are more than 14 night training periods, during which the students take part in field training exercises (FTX), weapons firing, land navigation (mounted for mechanized), and tactical training.

Scholes explained that there are five field training exercises during the course. All FTX's are Army Training and Evaluation Programs (ARTEP)-related to include a "Training ARTEP" as the final FTX. He added that the ARTEP is also stressed during the Training Management instruction given the IOBC lieutenant.

"Emphasis during the FTX's is placed on squad and platoon tactics and weapons employment, anti-armor ambushes, field maintenance, and combined arms operations," he said, noting that platoon level FTX's include the use of tanks, TOWs, dragons, artillery fire support teams, helicopters and tactical air support.

During the platoon level FTX's the Mechanized Infantry student squads must drive and maintain their own armored personnel carriers and the Infantry track students spend a week with the Ranger Department learning the fundamentals of patrolling.

Under the new program, IOBC is designed to be a "Train-to-Train" course and to produce a Infantry and Mechanized Infantry platoon leader who is qualified on all combat skills in a platoon. He is qualified to train and supervise his platoon in the Soldier's Manual/Skill Qualification tasks, and qualified to train and lead his men according to ARTEP events, standards and conditions. "A conscious choice has been made to train platoon leaders in the combat skills and combat related skills rather than to train all-around administrators" Scholes said, stressing the point that a new Infantry lieutenant will arrive at his initial assignment with a thorough knowledge of these combat skills, but unfamiliar with a Report of Survey, for example.



Grenade throwing is a part of the IOBC Expert Infantryman's Test.



IOBC officers are subjected to

ges, becomes more challenging

The basis of the course is a list of approximately 200 selected tasks taken primarily from the Infantry Soldier's Manual. These tasks are published in the form of a "Platoon Combat Skills" handbook that is issued to each student at the beginning of the course.

Scholes stated that all instruction is "criterion-referenced" and officer students are graded on a GO/NO GO basis during performance testing since IOBC no longer uses the customary written examinations.

"Should a student fail a critical task, he is retrained and retested up to a total of three times on an individual task," Scholes said, adding that if he fails one of the tasks a third time, he is subject to board action.

Those critical tasks include qualifying four basic platoon weapons — the M16 rifle, M60 machine gun, M203 grenade launcher, and hand grenades. He said the majority of students qualify on these weapons.

The course of instruction includes familiarization firing and training on all other platoon weapons, to include the Dragon, LAW, 90 MM recoiless rifle, mines and 50 caliber machine guns for the Mechanized Infantry students.

A student's leadership abilities and traits are observed on a daily basis and more specifically his ability to function as a member of the chain of command in a field and garrison environment; his ability to teach and lead physical training, and his ability to present instruction on which he and his peers are tested.

"All officer students are afforded the opportunity to earn the Expert Infantryman's Badge (EIB) during the course," Scholes said, adding that the standards of the Fort Benning EIB tests are extremely high but many students, assisted by their trainers, spend a considerable amount of their off-duty time preparing for the examination and are thus able to earn the coveted badge.

The major departure from previous IOBC programs is the use of IOBC "Trainers."

"Each IOBC platoon is assigned a captain and two noncommissioned officers (either a sergeant or staff sergeant) as its permanent cadre," Scholes said. "These trainers are from the Basic Officer's Training Battalion and they remain with the platoon throughout the course."

In addition to teaching in excess of 60 percent of the course, the trainers perform many other critical functions.

"They set an example, answer questions, assist in departmental instruction, reinforce training objectives, evaluate students on a daily basis, counsel and critique students, rehearse student classes and retrain and retest students," Scholes stated.

The trainers give most of the tactics and weapons instruction as well as portions of other training.

Scholes and Craver say the advantage of this instructional method is that such diverse subjects as communications, nuclear, biological and chemical warfare (NBC), demolitions, and tactics can be brought together for the students in ways that are not possible under a purely committee form of instruction.

According to Craver, The Infantry School has plans to continue the refinement of this dynamic course to include the addition of a platoon level mechanized live fire course that will place the lieutenants even closer to an actual combat environment.

Craver said recommendations and comments from the field are welcomed at The Infantry School on how to better prepare the Infantry lieutenant for his initial assignment.

"The IOBC officer student now has a demanding, challenging course in which he must visibly demonstrate, on a daily basis, his mastery of the combat skills required of all soldiers as leaders in an infantry platoon," Craver said.



Three well-concealed IOBC members of a machine gun team are being placed in an ambush position by their platoon leader.

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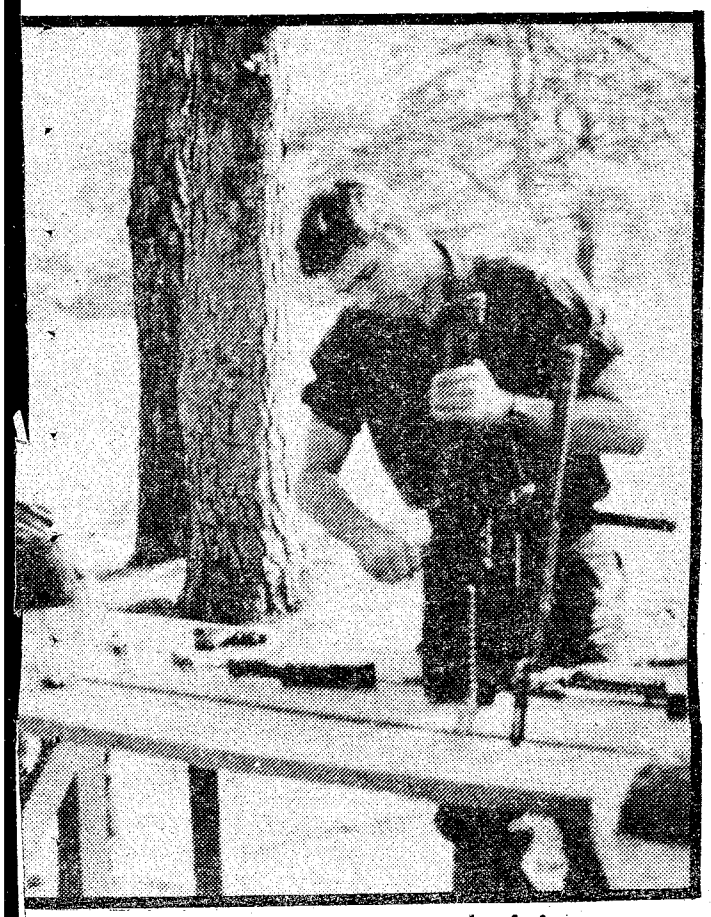
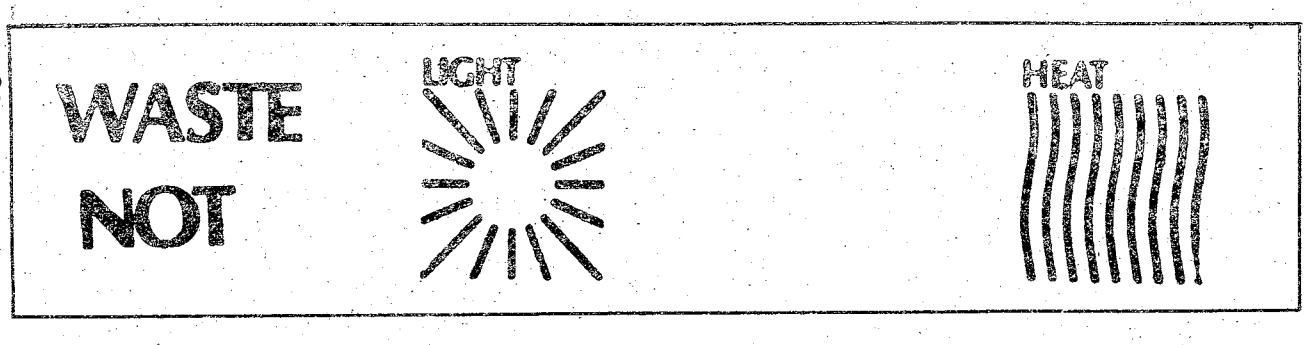


erformance oriented weapons training.



An acting IOBC platoon leader gives orders in preparation for an air assault raid.



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6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge CBS News	" ABC News	Concern NBC News	" "	Black Perspective Lowell Thomas	Ga. Championship Wrestling	Life of Riley Dick Van Dyke
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8 00 30	Lawrence Welk Show	The Love Boat "	CHiPs "	The Pallisers "	" Cinema Showcase	Hee Haw Honeys Marty Robbins	Ross Bagley "
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12 00 30	" "	Football Highlights Movie:	Night Live			" Jukebox	What a Fellowship Hour
1 00 30	Sign Off	"The Frozen Dead"	Movie: "Emergency"			Movie: "Island Affair"	

CFC kick off ceremony set

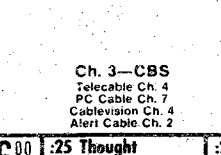
Fort Benning's 1979 Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) will kick off in a ceremony to be held September 18 at 1:15 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium, Bldg 4. Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey, post commander, is scheduled to deliver the keynote address.

Representatives from each of the three major agencies that benefit from CFC contributions will also speak. They are: Mrs. Pauline Archer of Atlanta for the International Services Agency; Mr. William Myers Sr. of Winter Park, Fla., for the National Health Agency; and Mr. Henry Swift, chairman of the United Way campaign in Columbus and Phenix City.

Chaplain (Maj.) Richard Val Goeres will deliver the invocation and benediction, and the 283d Army Band and the Fort Benning Community Gospel Chorus will provide music.

Leaders of various federal agencies in the Columbus-Phenix City area will attend the ceremony, along with the poat's major military commanders and their project officers.

The public is invited to attend.



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Local auction slated here

Robert F. Cannon, Chief Defense Property Disposal Office-Benning, a field activity of the Defense Property Disposal Region-Memphis, announced today that a local auction sale will be held at Fort Benning, Georgia, on September 26, 1978. Bidder registration begins at 8 p.m., with the sale commencing at 9:00 a.m. at the Property Disposal Office in Building 467. The general public is invited to attend.

Items on sale include, but not limited to, miscellaneous household furniture and appliances, office furniture and machines, kitchen and food preparation equipment, 4 sedans, 1 truck bed and 23 civilian abandoned vehicles.

The items offered for sale may be inspected starting on September 19, 1978 and daily thereafter, on normal workdays, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., excluding lunch.

For further information, call A/C 404, 544-4767 or visit the Disposal facility located on Mitchell Avenue and 10th Division Road, Fort Benning, Georgia.

The highest proportion of drinking problems is among men in their twenties. The second highest incidence occurs among men in their 40's and 50's.

Post commissary is named best in southeastern region

By Betty Zimmerman

Fort Benning's commissary has been named the best facility in the southeastern region. It is now in the running for the best commissary in the Army.

Four other regional winners and Benning will be judged by Fort Lee's Troop Support Agency and one will receive the annual Best Commissary Award in October. The other regional winners were Wiesbaden, Germany for Europe; Fort Carson, Colo. for the midwestern region; Carlisle Barracks for the northeast; and Fort Richardson, Alaska for the western field office.

Benning was chosen for having the best overall operation. Every aspect of running a commissary was evaluated with points given for various activities under the categories of customer service, customer comments, commissary office administration, automated systems, cash control procedures, store operation, meat department operation, produce department operation, store equipment and operating supplies, characteristics of employees, and warehousing.

The awards program was established to promote effective and economical commissary store operations which, in return, will provide the most efficient customer service and customer satisfaction to commissary patrons.

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Held Over 6th Week
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Distaff

by Janice Van Meter

My column this week will be my last — I have enjoyed working with everyone and appreciate all the support each of you has given me. I hope you will continue to do the same for the new OWC Publicity Chairman, Jo Lynn Allen, 682-0139. Her deadline will be Sunday noon of each week, and she would like for you to leave your news items at her home at 404 Yeager Avenue.

September is off to a whirlwind start with so many fun things on the schedule for the up-coming months. It's going to be a great year for OWC and if you haven't joined yet — do so— and get in on all the fun.

OWC Schedule of Programs

November 8 — Christmas Bazaar

December — Merry Christmas!

January 17 — Talent Show

February — Wine and Cheese Tasting

March — Annual Art Auction

April 18 — PX/Thrift Shop Fashion Show

May 16 — Tournament of Tables and Installation of OWC Officers

Slimnastics

A slimnastics class will be starting soon. It will be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 8. If you are interested in joining this class, please contact Cecilia Smith at 689-2654.

Officers Wives Health Service Club Reminder

Welcome Coffee September 20 — 507 Baltzell — 10 a.m.

MEDDAC AND DENTAC Active and Retired NCOWC Calendar

Sept. 19 — Craft Day — 10 a.m.

September 20 — Luncheon — Golden China

$2.25 Buffet, Beverage Extra

Senator praises DoD

A U.S. Senator recently gave DoD high marks for countering the personnel growth trend of other federal agencies.

DoD is the only agency, among five cited, to curb personnel growth, according to remarks made by Senator Harry F. Byrd (Indep.-Va.).

Byrd told his senate colleagues that DoD employed 1,039,000 civilians in 1960 compared to 981,000 in 1978. In contrast, Byrd said, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has increased from 68,849 to 158,537 employees during the same period. The White House staff has increased from 338 to 376, the Supreme Court from 163 to 323 and the U.S. legislative branch from 14,954 to 39,558, Byrd said.

The senator cited the statistics and called for budget restraints to curb federal employment growth. **(ARNEWS)**

Clerical slots open

Civilian personnel at Benning announces there are openings available for outside hire in the clercial field.

Typists and stenographers are needed. The civil service vacancies exist in the grades of GS-02 through GS-04. Applications may be filled in Rm. 100, Bldg 35, no later than September 22.

This is the first time since March 1977 that these positions have been open.

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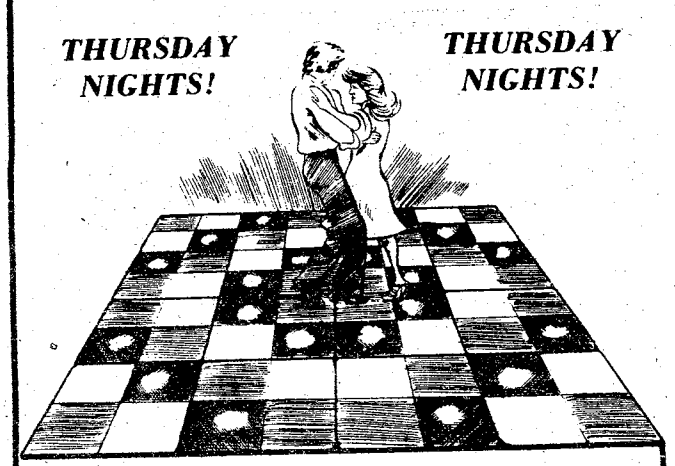

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Winners of the Sixth Contest held Thursday, September 7th were Kerry Conant and Daniel D. Duesler.

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Consumer Info Center boosts sagging dollar

With mounting inflation, soldiers are looking for ways to get more for their money — in their purchases, in conserving costly energy, and in determining which products will be the best buy.

There is a government office which can help. The Consumer Information Center provides general product information to the public on request. It is also responsible for encouraging federal agencies to develop and release information of interest to consumers.

One of the products of the Center, the Consumer Information Catalog, identifies more than 200 selected consumer publications, giving a brief description of each. Among the subjects covered are automobiles, consumer protection, child care, health, gardening, housing, energy conservation and employment.

The catalog is updated four times a year, allowing for the addition of new publications. Many of the publications listed in the catalog are free; others are on sale at cost through the Consumer Information Center.

Specific publications available include:
(A) automotive rust — ITS CAUSES AND PREVENTION
(B) battery hazards
(C) common sense in buying a used car
(D) common sense in buying a new car
(E) how to deal with motor vehicle emergencies
(F) motorhomes and pick-up campers
(G) passenger car brakes
(H) tire chains
(I) travel and camper trailers
(J) gas mileage guide
(K) self-service gas up and go
(L) tips for motorists
(M) auto safety and your child
(N) feeding the sick child
(O) a parent's guide to childhood immunization
(P) what if your child is gifted?
(Q) give a hoot, don't pollute.

Many of the topics for publications were suggested by consumers. For the soldier concerned about the cost of products, using the Consumer Information Center Catalog may help stretch that monthly paycheck.

The Consumer Information Catalog is free and copies can be obtained by writing the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Col. 81009. **(ARNEWS(**

Religious Education Teacher Training Workshop scheduled

The Fort Benning Catholic Community will hold a Religious Education Teacher Training Workshop on September 19 and 20 at the post's Catholic Activity Center (CAC).

Two workshops will be conducted on September 19: one from 3-6 p.m. on the subject, Bible Study Tools, and from 6:30-9:30 p.m.., on Bible Study Methods. Participants are requested to bring their favorite casserole for a covered-dish supper from 6-6:30 p.m.

On September 20, a workshop on Lesson Planning will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 6-9 p.m.., a workshop will be conducted on Creative Bible Teaching Techniques.

Workshop leader is the Reverend Richard H. Flock of the Teacher Learning Center of Southwest Pennsylvania.

The purpose of the workshop is to better equip the teachers of religion to do a more efficient job with high-quality methods and subject knowledge. The workshop is free to anyone desiring to be a better teacher. Interested persons may call the CAC at 545-2054 for additional information. Free babysitting will be provided at CAC.

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A — If you are still within 10 years of your separation from active duty, you may be entitled to an additional nine months of education benefits. Check with the nearest VA office for specific eligibility requirements.

Q — I'm going to school under the GI Bill, but I still need financial assistance. Can VA help?

A — In general, eligible veterans may qualify for a VA student loan of up to $2,500 each academic year if they demonstrate their essential exp-enses during the school year will exceed their income.



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In an effort to support the AUSA, these young ladies are competing to sell the most tickets and become the AUSA Picnic Queen. The winner will receive a $50 savings bond and be crowned queen at the picnic on September 23. Those competing are: (top Pfc. Maria Juares of the 598th Maint Co, Spec. 4 Carole Perez, 36th Engr Gp, Spec. 5 Sandra Brown, Hqs Cmd, Spec. 6 Gertrude Harris, 197th Inf Bde, (bottom) Pfc. Beryl Brooks, 67th Maint Co, Ms. Alexandra Mitchell, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Peter H. Mitchell, TSB, Pvt. 1 Jasiline Oliver, 36th Engr Gp and Pvt. 2 Valorie Rivers, 36th Engr Gp. Not present for the picture, Spec. 4 Wilma Baez, 444th Trans Co. and Spec. 4 Jodi McGregor, 1st Inf Tng Bde.



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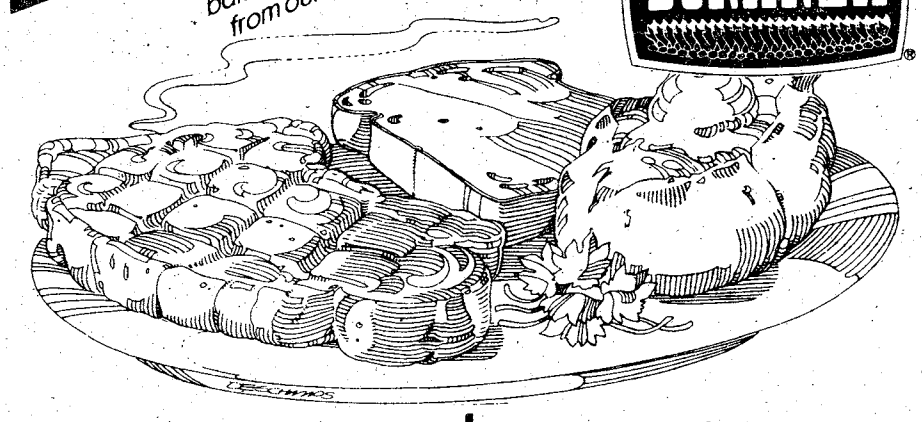

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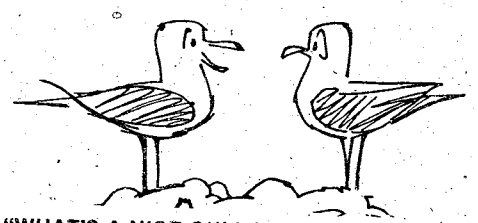

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Post team breaks military record

Editors note: Have you ever wondered what it would be like to run a mile every hour for 24 hours? No, it is assured that Capt. Dale BFletcher was wondering why he was out there about 4 a.m. Ten soldiers from Fort Benning traveled to Atlanta recently and participated in a 24 hour relay with area teams. They placed first and broke the military record held by the West Point A Marathon Team.

The relay was a continous, grueling 262 miles and 1,660 yards and worse than a marathon, according to marathoner Tom Coniglio. The following is an account of that long day.

By Dale Fletcher

The team ran alternate miles on a 440 yard track. A running order was established and after each runner completes his mile he passes a baton to the next runner. The objective is to run as many miles as possible in 24 hours.

The race was run at Lovett High School in Atlanta at 9 a.m. We arrived an hour early to set up two tents near the track. These tents would later protect us from the rain and hot afternoon sun. We figured that we might have a shot at the record of 260 miles 880 yards set in 1976 by the West Point A Marathon Team. The average mile time would have to be 5:29. Tom Coniglio set the tempo as he ran a 4:54 first mile and handed me the baton with a one yard lead. After completing ten miles, we had a 5:15 per mile average, well ahead of record pace. We began having hopes of not only breaking the military record, but also finishing first of the 11 teams entered in the race. Forty miles and four hours into the race, the lead was see-sawing back and forth with a team from the University of Georgia and Atlanta area runners. The lead switched back and forth, depending on which team had the strongest runner on the track. This stiff competition kept us at about 5:20 per mile pace, comfortably ahead of the record. We knew we would have to run well early on in the race while we were fresh and the temperature was cooler because later on we would tire and times would be slower.

Between each mile we had about 55 minutes rest. For the first four hours or so, this seemed to give us plenty of time to do what was necessary. We could jog a little to warm down, drink some liquids — Gatorade, E.R.G. or water, eat small bits of food, lay down to rest our legs, stretch to stay loose, and encourage our teammates as they ran past. The temperature reached 94 degrees in the late afternoon and with the heat the times slowed down and the rest between miles seemed to decrease sharply. After each mile, we would catch our breath, stop sweating, take a little liquid, and get ready to run again.

After completing 90 miles, we had a 300 yard lead and were ahead of record pace. Legs were becoming slightly sore but our spirits were still high. As the sun went down, the temperature dropped and the stadium lights were turned on. The coolness made running a lot easier and the times were a little quicker for a few miles. Before the air became too cool, most of us used a hose to take a shower and clean off all the salt that had built up on our bodies. This was certainly a refresher and helped us to feel better mentally as well as physically.

Our manager, Steve Wells, did a great job throughout the race. He gave us our quarter mile splits each lap, recorded our mile times, and insured that each of us was ready when it

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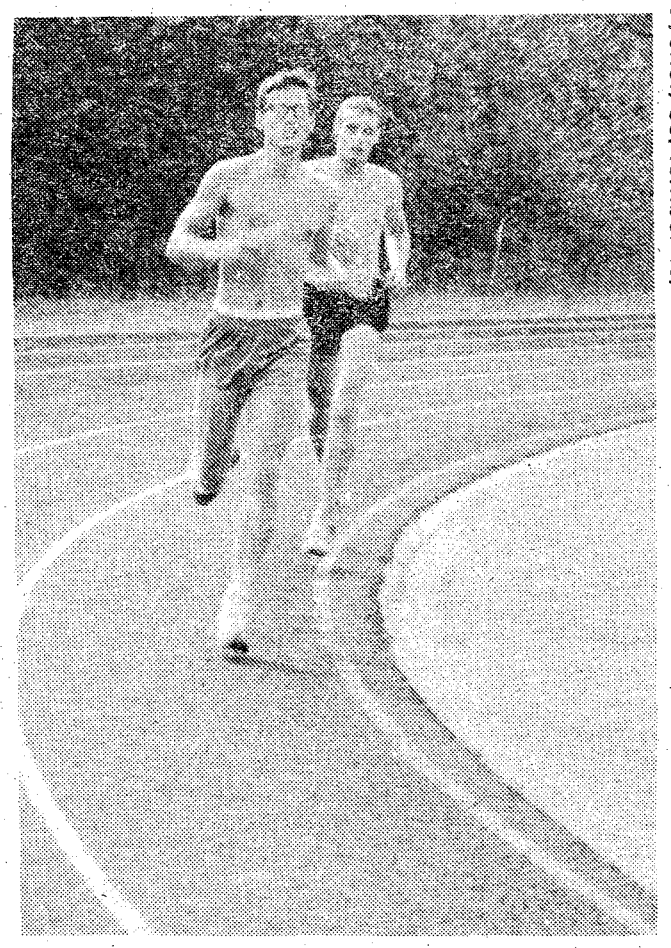

Dale Barnett (front) strides one of the endless miles during the recent 24 Hour Relay in Atlanta.

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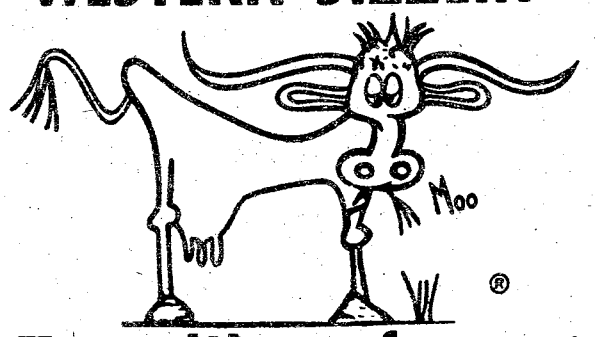

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Sports

Doughboys suffer third straight loss

By Betty Zimmerman

—This year's tough schedule is taking its toll on our Doughboy football team. Saturday night's loss to the Fort Valley State Wildcats, 12-6, made it three in a row.

You've got to hand it to quarterback, Joe Duenas, flanker Arthur Hawkins, and tight end Dave Williams, they gave it their all. But it's hard to gain yards when the whole opposing team is coming at you practically undeterred.

The Doughboy defense held Fort Valley to minus 18 yards rushing and allowed nine of 15 completed passes for 93 yards. Duenas connected for 18 of 34 passes and 166 yards.

Fort Valley scored first with 7:17 left in the first quarter on a 22-yard field goal by Cornelius Singleton. Then with just 29 seconds to go int the first half, the Wildcat's quarterback, Donnie Blackshear, hit Carror Wright with a 42-yard touchdown pass. The extra point kick missed and the half closed with the score 9-0.

Late in the fourth quarter, Singleton connected for another field goal, this one for 33 yards, making it 12-0.

Benning's lone score came in the fourth quarter following three completed passes. Mike Rodgers caught the first Duenas bullet and took the ball to the 19-yard line. The next aerial went to Hawkins who got to the six and then Dave Williams pulled it in for a touchdown with 1:47 left to play.

Tomorrow's encounter will be with oFort Lauderdale College at 7:30 p.m. in Doughboy Stadium.

STATISTICS

Score by quarters:

Doughboys	0	0	0	6	— 6
Wildcats	3	6	0	3	—12

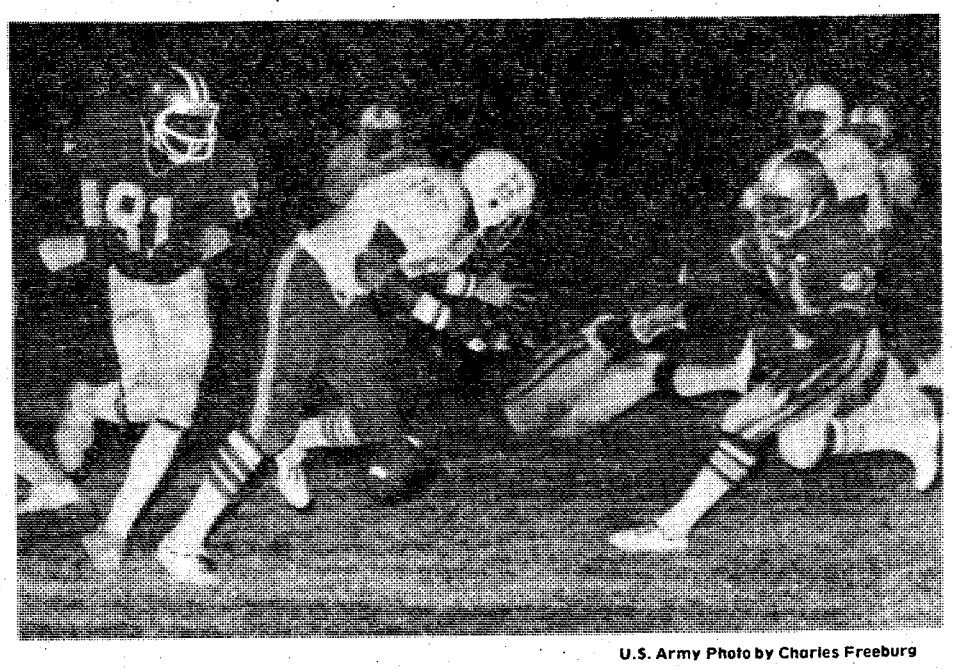
Scoring:

V — Cornelius Singleton, 22-yard field goal.

V — Carror Wright 42-yard pass from Donnie Blackshear; Singleton kick failed.

V — Singleton, 33-yard field goal.

D — Dave Williams, 6-yard pass from Joe Duenas, Boles kick failed.



U.S. Army Photo by Charles Freeburg

This fumble on the two-yard line cost Benning a touchdown following a successful downfield drive.



U.S. Army Photo by Charles Freeburg

There usually were as many Wildcats in the Benning backfield as there were Doughboys which naturally hindered quarterback Joe Duenas (10) all evening.

Sports shorts

Rugby season opens

The Fort Benning Rugby Team will begin its fall season against a tough Birmingham Rugby Club tomorrow at 2 p.m. on Stilwell Field. Admission is free, so bring the gang out and watch a winner.

Post grad earns title

A graduate of Class 24-77 in Benning's Airborne School has progressed from basic airborne in May 1977 to become the Women's World Champion in sport parachuting at the World Parachuting Championships in Zagreb, Yugoslavia on Sept. 6.

Cheryl Stearns took first place in the overall women's style and accuracy competition with jumpers representing East Germany placing second and the Soviet Union placing third.

She placed first in the individual style event and in addition to winning, she bettered a world record she set in June of this year at the U.S. National competition in Richmond, Ind.

In the individual accuracy event, Stearns took second place, following Jackie Smith of Great Britain, a former member of the British Army's parachute team.

Stearns, currently the world record holder for Women's Day accuracy-landings, is also the reigning U.S. National Womens' Champion in the sport.

She earned her first world title last year in competition with women parachutists from the USSR. In the competition, she made 19 consectuve dead-center landings on a four-inch disk.

A long time athlete and former Arizona State University tennis champion, Stearns is the first woman ever assigned as a competitor on the Golden Knights, the Army's parachute team. She joined the Army in February 1977.

Golf tourney slated

Registration wraps up today for the 36-Hole Handicap Golf Tournament that will be held September 16-17 at the "Follow Me" Golf Course here. The tourney will be used to select a three man team to represent Fort Benning at the Sixth Annual Boy Scout Pro-Am Tournament to be held at Callaway Gardens on September 21.

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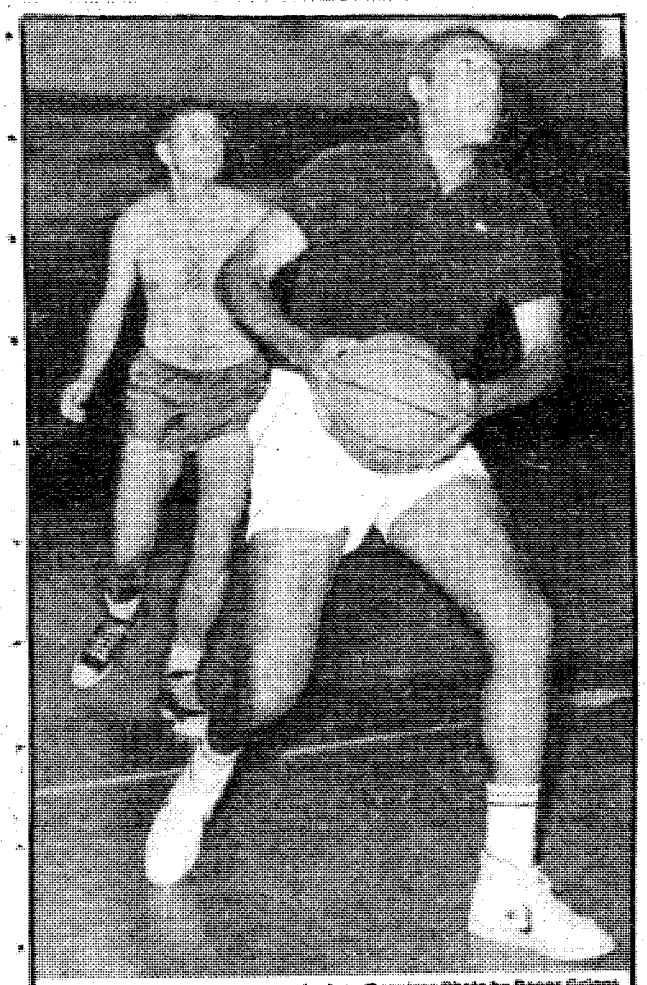
was our turn to run. If one of us missed our turn in the designated order, we could not run again and the team would have to finish with nine runners.

The hours between midnight and 6 a.m. were uneventful. Those were the most difficult miles to run. We were without sleep and tired, our muscles ached, stomachs were tight, and we were just looking forward to the last mile and 9 a.m. At one time earlier in the evening, we were as much as 20 minutes or about four miles ahead of the record, but at six in the morning, we only had about 11 minutes to play with. We were now averaging 5:40 per mile. To add to the misery there was a twenty minute thundershower at 6:30. All of us except the man running scurried inside the tents. Although this dampened our spirits, it didn't last long and soon we all had only one more mile to run. We now had a two mile lead on the next team and were 10 minutes ahead of the record. It was clear that we would break the record and were 10 minutes ahead of the record. Everyone gave all they had on their last mile. All ten of us had run 26 miles and we were at the beginning of the order again. Tom Coniglio broke the record halfway through his 27th mile. I ran my 27*th* mile and handed the baton to Matt Klimou who had less than five minutes to run. He was able to run 1,660 yards before time ran out.

It was a sweet victory and a unique record to have set. Staying up all night at a party or studying for an exam is one thing, but running a mile every 55 minutes for 24 hours is another. It was a different experience and something all of us will never forget.

The team was comprised of the following individuals: Spec. 4 Tom Coniglio, 197th Infantry Brigade, Spec. 4 Tony Moore, 34th Medical Battalion, Capt. Dale Fletcher, Capt. George Gilkes, Capt. Dale Barnett and Capt. Rich Rowe, Infantry Officers' Advance Course (IOAC) 3-78, Capt. Matt Klimow and Capt. John Johnson, IOAC 4-78, Capt. Chuck Triplett and Maj. Terry Bell, Training School Brigade, and Capt. Steve Wells of IOAC 4-78 was the team manager.



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Secretary of the Army Clifford Alexander drives toward the basket to take a shot during a basketball game at Briant Wells Field House last Friday.

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To perform effectively in the Armed Forces, one must be physically, mentally and spiritually aware. A great deal of attention is given to the proper development of the physical and mental attributes need to complete a job in war and peace, but spiritual growth may sometimes be neglected.

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This independent, growing Christian fellowship was organized by and for enlisted men and women of all the Armed Forces of the U.S.

CMF activities include training and fellowship in local Bible studies, seminars, conferences, literature and personal staff contact. CMF assists the Chaplains.

The fellowship was first recognized as the Enlisted Men's Christian Union in 1958 and was directed by LCDR Floyd Robertson, USN (Ret.)

The welcome mat is out for all interested enlisted servicemembers. For more information, please contact Spec. 5 Terry Allen, 544-3305/3179.

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Snoopy Bazaar slated

The annual Snoopy Bazaar will be held November 3-5 to raise money for the Columbus Animal Shelter.

The event will be held at the new animal shelter on Sacardote Lane Friday and Saturday, November 3 and 4, from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday, November 5 from 1-6 p.m.

The Bazaar needs donations of all kinds, such as clothes, housewares, garden tools, etc. The Shelter will pick up any donations that cannot be delivered.

For further information call Eillen Owens at 323-9736 or Joan Ewing at 563-1814.

Engineer meeting planned

A meeting of The Society of American Military Engineers (SAME) will be held in the Benning Room of the Fort Benning Officers' Club on Wednesday at 11:30 a.m.

After a social hour and lunch, Ronald Sibold, Area Engineer for Savannah District, will speak about "Area Engineer Responsibilities and Activities." The meeting is the third in a series designed to inform members of all engineer activities at Fort Benning.

Jerry Posey, president of the Geiger Company and sustaining member of the Society of American Military Engineers, will speak at the organization's October meeting.

10-8—

It is with a lot of pride that I write this article. On September 3 and 4, I had an opportunity to watch some very fine CBers from Fort Benning in action. While a lot of people were gone for the long weekend having fun, this group of CBers were talking on their radios trying to raise money for Jerry Lewis and his kids.

This is just another fine example of what CBers can do. I have been in CB for about eight years and have never found a group of people more willing to help others as I have since I have been here. Most CBers help other CBers but here it is very different. When help is needed the Channel 1 CBers are there whether they are CBers or not. Keep up the fine work. God Bless each and everyone of you fine people.

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Benning Lady

By Donna Hale

Teen Disco Dance

The NCOWC will sponsor a Teen Disco Dance tonight, Sep.t 15, at 7:30 for ALL military teen dependents, ages 13-19. The dance will be held at the DYA center Fort Benning and is completely free including the refreshments. Disco disc-jockey "Gee Baby" will be there spinning the records for the evening. This is a good chance teens to come on out and have a good time, all you need to do is show your military ID at the door. Sure sounds like fun, see you there.

MAH Coffee Call

The NCOWC semiweekly Martin Army Hospital coffee call took place on Sept. 6. Assisting Chariwomen Mrs. Edith Morgan and Mrs. Lillian Lambert to serve coffee and donuts throughout the various wards of the hospital were Mrs. Roxanna Campbell and Mrs. Pat Wilson.

Craft Day

The NCOWC met on Tues., Sept. 5 to plan and work on their upcoming Christmas Bazaar. Nov. 3 has been chosen for the date of the annual bazaar. Much work is yet to be done and First Vice President, Mrs. Pat Wilson would like to emphasize that the help of all members is needed. Each Tues. at 10 a.m. from now until the bazaar, members will meet to work on various projects and are asked to bring their ideas and crafts and all work together to make this the best bazaar ever.

Some soldiers failing to meet Special Forces requirements

A growing number of soldiers reporting to the Special Forces Qualification Course, Ft. Bragg, N.C., are being rejected because they do not qualify for training, according to MILPERCEN officials.

Most would-be students do not meet the requirement to have at least 18 months remaining on active duty after course completion, officials say. Others do not have a high school education or a security clearance: some have not completed swimming qualification tests or do not meet physical requirements.

The problem is costing the Army unnecessary expenses for PCS moves and many nonproductive man-days. Commanders and personnel management officers have been cautioned to strengthen procedures to ensure that soldiers enroute to Special Forces schools meet all requirements of AR 614-200. **(ARNEWS)**



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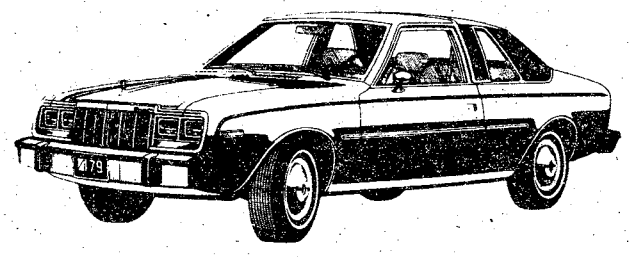



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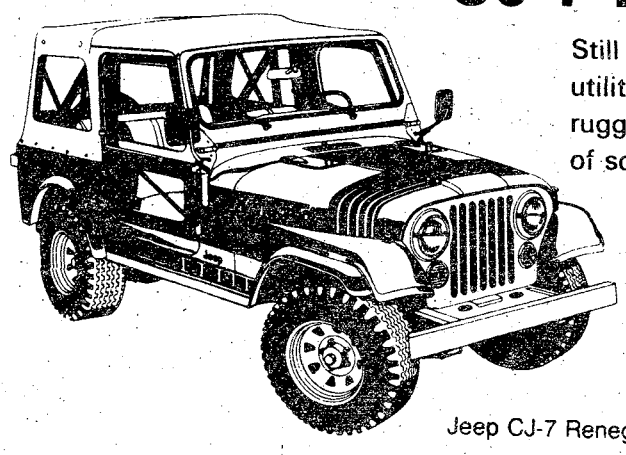

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Making Tracks

By Julie Casey

Fun Runs
September 21

Runner's World Magazine and the West Georgia Track Club are sponsoring fun runs Thursday night at 7. These weekly, informal runs are designed to promote running as a conditioning, competitive and social activity. Starting September 24, these fun runs will move to the weekend on Sunday evenings.

They will have a half a mile, one mile and two mile runs. The idea is to run as hard or as easy as you like. Everyone is accurately time on precisely measured courses. Time certificates are awarded to everyone in the fun run. There is no entry fee or sign-ups, just come and run.

The runs are held at the West Georgia College Track in Carlton, Ga.

1978 Cotton Pickin 5 KM Run
September 30

The LaGrange Track Club is sponsoring the 1978 Cotton Picking 5 kilometer run September 30 at 9 a.m. in Gay, Ga.

The starting line is in the large parking lot north of the traffic light at intersection of Georgia 85 and Georgia 109. The Course is out and back along Georgia 109.

Entry fee is $4 pre-registration and $5 dollars the day of the race. The entry fee give you free admission and also includes entry into the county fair.

Piedmont Tec 10,000 Meter Run
September 30

Piedmont Technical College and the Piedmont Tracksters are sponsoring the Second Annual Piedmont 10,000 meter Run September 30 at 10 a.m. in Greenwood, S.C.

Medals will be given to top three finishers in each of the following category; Men's; 17 & under, Open, 30-39, 40-49, and 50 & over; Women's; 17 & under, Open, and 40 & over.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and closes at 9:45.

After the 10 kilometer run the Second Annual Dixie Drive In Family Health Mile Run will be held. At least two members (min. one adult) of the same family will run against their own pre-set time. Winning family gets a trophy and a free meal at the Dixie.

For Registration forms contact Julie Casey at 545-7241.

Second Annual Etowah Indian Mounds Road Races
September 30

The Second Annual Etowah Indian Mounds Road Races will be held Sept. 30. They will have a 10 kilometer Race, 25 kilometer race and a one mile Novice Race. The events kick off with the novice race at 8:45 a.m.

Courses are relatively flat and scenic. They will have two aid stations.

T-shirts will be awarded to the first 250 finishers. Medals will be awarded to the high finishers in each of the following categories; Men's; 14 & under, 15-19, 20-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-59, and 60 & over; Women's; 19 & under, 20-29, 30 & over. Ribons will be given in

There is no pre-registration. Signup is on race day for $1 and races begin and end at Dellinger Park. The runs are being sponsored by the Atlanta Track Club, Daily Tribune News, and Athlete's Foot Sport Store.

The starting line is 40 miles north of Atlanta on Interstate 75 and Highway 41. Go through Cartersville on Main Street take a left at the first traffic light on Highway 41. Just past Cartersville Federal Savings and Loan turn left onto Etowah Drive. Go to intersection just past Cartersville Elementary and Middle School and turn right. Go about one half a mile. Dellinger Park will be on the left.

For more information contact Race Director, Scott Paramenter, at 382-1707 (home) or 382-0500 (office) or write to P.O. Box 287, Catersville, Ga. 30120.

First Annual Kinnebrew's-Americus Road Race
September 30

The First Annual Kinnebrew's-Americus 5-mile Road Race will be held September 30 at 10 a.m. in Americus, Ga.

T-shirts will be awarded to all finishers and trophies will be given in the following age divisions; Men's; 18 and Under, 19-29, 30-39, and 40 & over; Women's; 30 & under and 30 & over.

For registration forms contact Julie Casey at 545-7241.

Callaway Gardens Run

Fort Benning runners cleaned up and took names at the Callaway Gardens Run Saturday morning. In the 15 kilometer run Tom Coniglio placed second in 50:06. Rich Bega, Doug Vermillion and Dave Fields followed placing fourth, seventh and eighth respectively putting four Columbus Track Club members in the top ten.

Robert McDuffie, CTC member broke the tap in the four mile run with the blazing time of 20:05. Julie Casey, also of Fort Benning placed second over all in the women's division with a time 27:28. Natasha (Gi Gi) Petri, a former resident of Fort Benning placed third in her age group with the time 31:13. She was very excited about placing since this is her first race.

Fort Benning Runners
15 KM Statistics
Men's

Name	Over-all place	(age group)	Time
Tom Coniglio	2	2	50:06
Rich Bega	4		52:00
Doug Vermillion	7		53:00
Dave Fields	8	1	53:28
Georges Gilkes	12		54:49
Dale Fletcher	13		54:51
Matt Klimow	14		54:52
Pete Stuart	18		56:02
Allan Taylor	23	2	57:41
Stu Drury	24		57:47
Bernie Pheiffer			58:04
Mike Miles	27		58:10
Richard Rowe			58:45
Bill Etchinson			59:49
Fred Dyer			60:36
Lance Lovelace	46		60:36
Tom Bailey			61:01
Jeff Greene			61:19
Robert B. Anderson			61:11
Dave Chadwick			62:10
John Gonzales	85		62:30
Bill Damsel	87		?
Joe Spennebery	111		65:00
John Geraci			65:11
John Smith			65:40
Bob Kuwik			66:00
Richard Hooter			69:57
Richard Brewer			72:00
Jame Gallagher			72:10
Steve Carmichael			72:40
Clyde Newman			73:16
Joe Monaghan			78:30
Students of 50th OCS Company			
Jerry Nielson			62:30
Daniel Gregory			64:43
Robert Holmes			65:43
Albert Lara			66:00
Mark Freeland			66:30
Lawrence Dudney			67:00

4 Mile Race Statistics
Men's

Name	Over-all place	(age group)	Time
Robert McDuffie	1	1	20:05
George Cobb	3		21:37
Al Hennigan	20	5	25:14
Gary Rains (50th Co OCS)			27:44
Mike Hogan			29:49
Rex Carmichael			31:00
Jack Lyde			32:39
Jesse McCorvey			32:50
Women's			
Julie Casey	2	2	27:28
Natasha (GiGi) Petri	3		31:13
Patty Poole			34:20

1st Annual Southern Open 10,000 Meter Run

Runners came across the finish looking rather haggard for a 10,000 meter race. This could be explained because the course was tough with lots of hills.

1st Annual 10,000 meter Southern Open Statistics

Name	Place over-all	Age group	Time
Tome Coniglio	5	2	35:20
Dale Fletcher	7	3	35:44
Cuch Ferguson	33	4	41:15
Fred Dyer	27	2	40:32
James Gallagher	102	3	50:25
John Lavoie	61	1	45:07
Women's			
Mrs. Shackleford		2	82:46
Doris Rock		1	52:27
Jean Brawders	1	1	49:59

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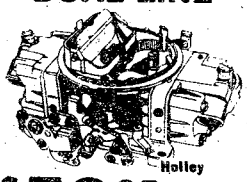

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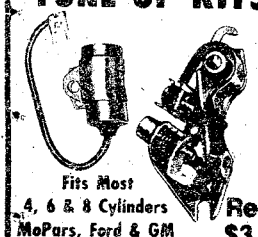

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Making Tracks

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Fort Benning Runs
October 6

Fort Benning is sponsoring three distance runners on post October 6. Ice water is promised to runners during the runs. Maps of course and more information will be published at a later date.

Students from the 50th Company OCS

Fernando Bojorquez 41:32
Jean Brawders 49:59
Rawlon Corder 45:09
Raymond Denisewich 40:26
Lawrence Dudney 44:11
Daniel Gregory 45:08
Robert Holmes 44:01
James Joseph 48:10
William Meara 45:32
Jerry Mielson 43:57

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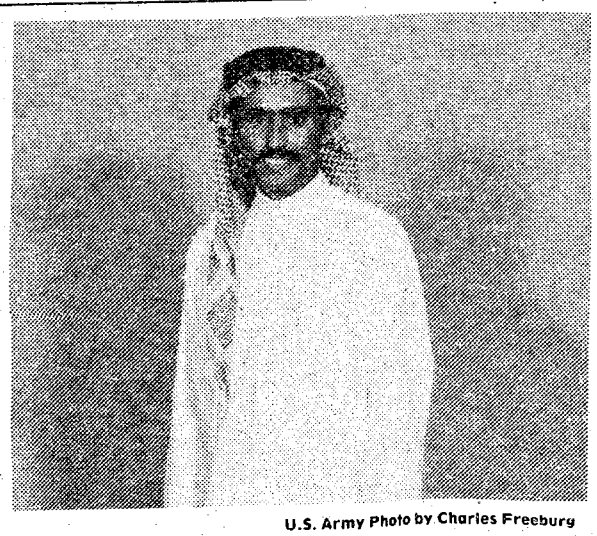

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First Lieutenant Shallah Al Roogi of Saudi Arabia is one of 45 allied students assigned to Fort Benning who attended the opening performance of "Kismet", billed as a musical Arabian night, as guests of the Springer Theatre Company last evening.



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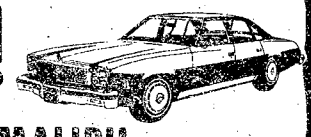

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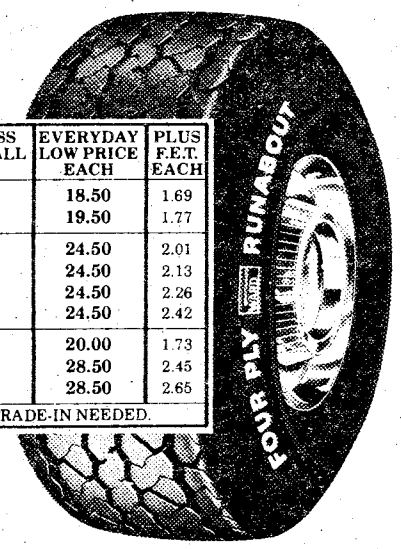

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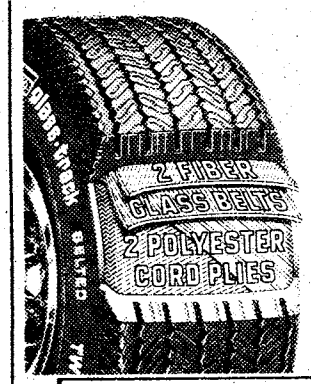

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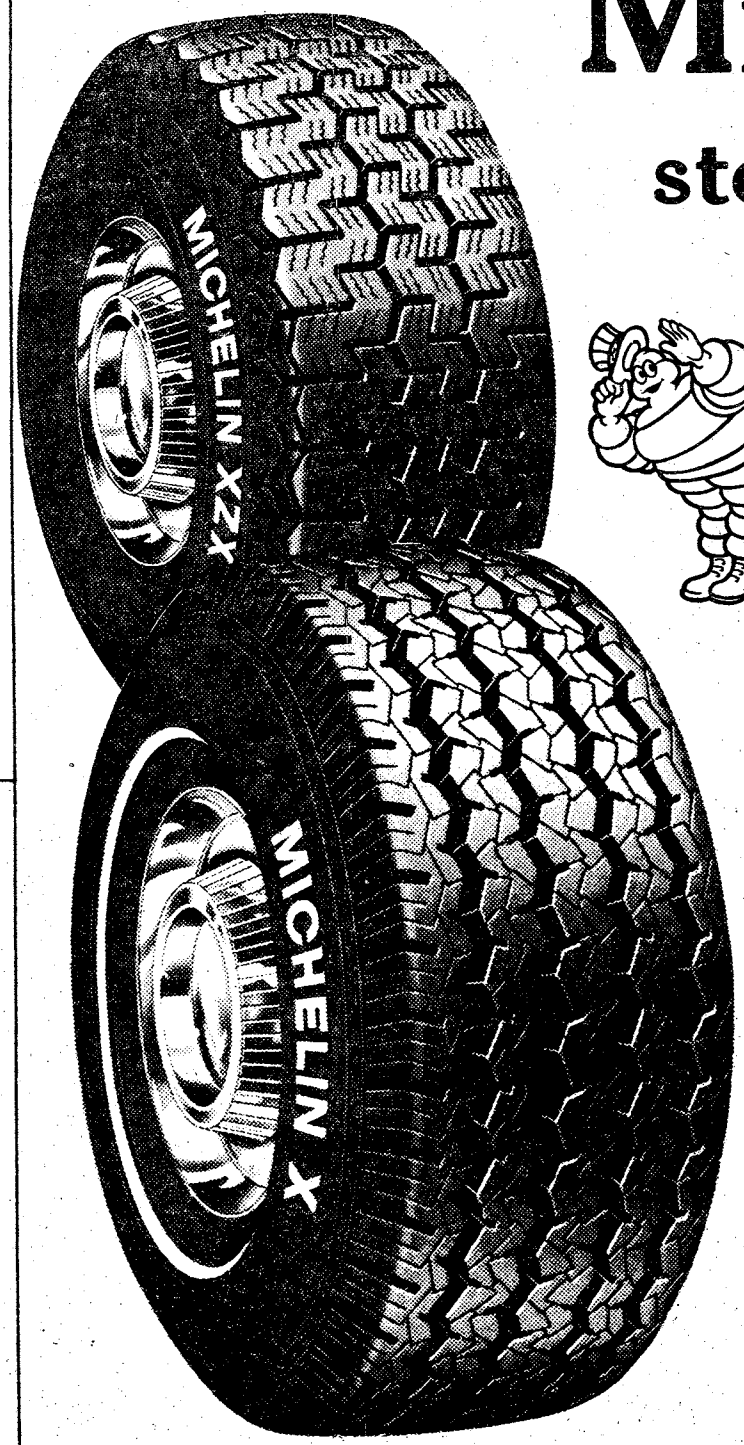

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195R-15	FR78-15	79.48	$60	2.66
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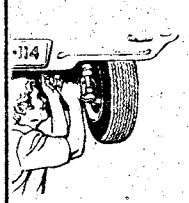

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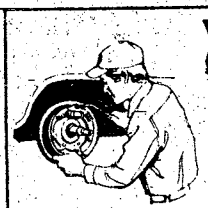

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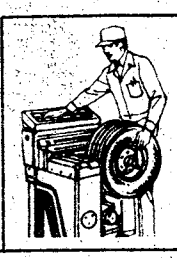

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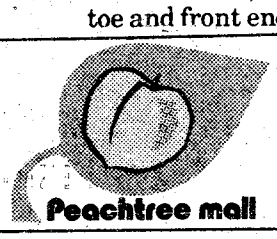

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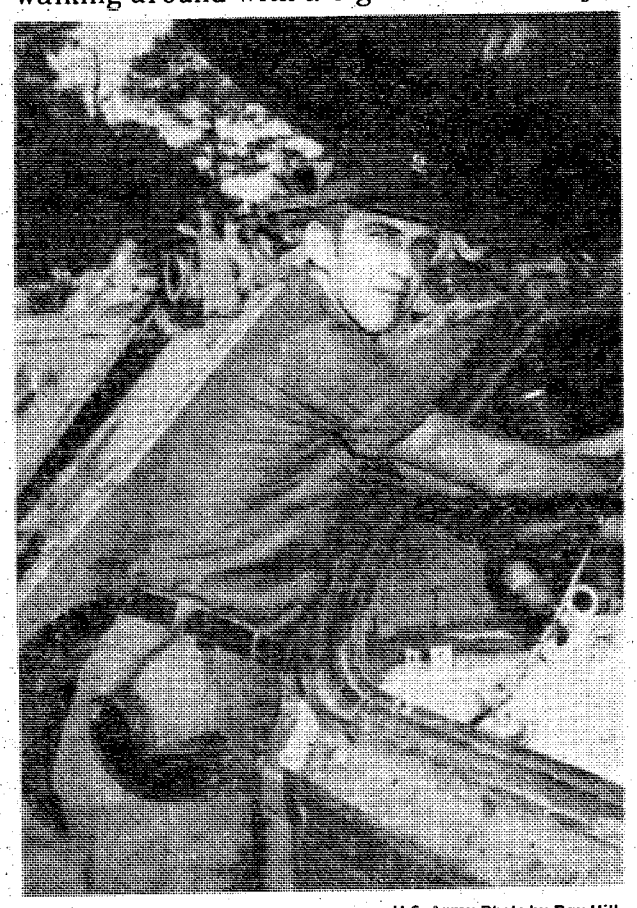
By Seth Hamilton

Sgt. Douglas Smith, Co A, 1/29th Inf. TSB, is walking around with a big smile these days.



U.S. Army Photo by Ray Hill

Soldier of the Year Sgt. Douglas Smith, Co A, 1/29th TSB, checks out a personnel carrier.

You would too if you had just been selected as Fort Benning's Soldier of the Year (SOY).

Smith, who commands an armored personnel carrier on Kelley Hill, is proud to be Soldier of the Year. But pride isn't the only thing he'll take away from this experience. In a ceremony at Bldg. 4 Wednesday, Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey, post commander, presented him with the Army Commendation Medal, 1st Oak Leaf Cluster.

He also received a variety of gifts that included a one week vacation in Hawaii at the Hale Koa Armed Forces Motel with $175 spending money; a three-year membership in the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA): $100 from both the Ledger-Enquirer and the Columbus Chamber of Commerce; $50 from Columbus Bank and Trust; a $50 bond from the National Bank of Fort Benning; and a $25 bond from the National Bank of Columbus.

He will also receive a dress blue uniform from the AUSA; use of a new Chrysler for one month plus 100 gallons of gas from Dixie Chrysler Plymouth; Infantryman Statuette from the Sergeants Major Association; dinner for two at the Le Chateau Restaurant; exemption from detail roster for six months; a U.S. Army Infantry Center (USAIC) Certificate of Merit; luncheon with the USAIC Command Sergeant Major, and he will attend selected activities this year. Smith will be the honoree at this year's AUSA picnic and will attend the AUSA National Meeting (expenses paid).

Smith didn't become the Soldier of the Year overnight. The award is the culmination of months of preparation and study, not to mention years of exceptional performance in the Army. He first had to win the Soldier of the Quarter (SOQ) honors at battalion, brigade and post levels to qualify for SOY.

Smith, along with the other three SOQs for the past year, went before a tough SOY board. Smith said that, "The SOY board is in a league by itself compared to other boards. It is hard because you've got to compete against three of Benning's really top notch soldiers."

"It really comes down to a question of luck because everyone is so well prepared that the difference between winning and losing could come down to a single question."

Smith joined the Army in August 1974 and went to Basic Combat Training and Advanced Individual Training at Fort Polk, La. in one of the original One-Station-Unit-Training (OSUT) classes. He spent two-and-half years in Germany where he earned his French Commando Badge. When he came to Benning from Germany in July 1977, he brought with him an Expert infantryman's Badge, an ARCOM and a German bride.

When asked what being the Soldier of the Year meant to him, Smith replied, "I feel that the Soldier of the Year program is a good thing that is going to make a better soldier out of anyone who participates. Winning the SOY award will follow you throughout your Army career."

As to Smith's advice to anyone trying for the award, he said, "Just soldier, soldier, soldier!"

AUSA annual picnic slated Saturday

This year's annual picnic sponsored by the Columbus-Phenix City — Fort Benning Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army will be held at Victory Pond on September 23.

The 586th Engr Co (Float Bridge), 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 is two, 27-foot boats to transport picnic-goers on a tour around the lake.

Another attraction will be a Battle of the Bands contest on a special dance floor adjacent to Victory Pond. First place winners will pocket $150 in cash, second place winner, $50 and third place finisher will take home $25.

Each band will be judged on technical excellence, selection of material, showmanship and audience appeal.

A highlight this year will be the Picnic Beauty Queen Contest, with young ladies from post units vying for first place ($50.00 Bond) and runner-up ($25.00 Bond).

There will be drawings for prizes throughout the afternoon.

Food, music, exhibitions, 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 until 6 p.m.

This year's picnic menu will offer a wide variety of food, ranging from barbecue chicken to hotdogs and hamburgers. There will also be baked beans, coleslaw, and potato salad. Beer, soft drinks, Kool-Aid and coffee will be thirst quenchers.

Displays will include a tank, armored personnel carriers, jeeps, Gamma Goats, parachute maintenance, marksmanship, medical equipment, Infantry Board weapons, communications equipment, Infantry Museum and others.

Rides for youngsters will include four ponies, a fire engine, Gamma Goats, jeeps and boats. Youngsters will also receive helium-filled balloons.

Starting at noon will be an exhibition of Rangers in action, followed by sky diving and a patrol dog demonstration. Throughout the afternoon, the midway will feature such games as shooting galleries, ring toss, dart boards, ball toss, fishing pond with large and small

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Women in Army topic at retreat

By Stephen Guthrie

When people think of human relations seminars invariably they think of half-sleeping soldiers packed into a small, hot classroom with an instructor speaking half-memorized lines. For some soldiers, the thought of going to a class of this type is comparable to a form of torture.

This was not the case for the 197th Inf Bde (Sep) seminar on women in the Army held at the Holy Trinity Retreat Center in Alabama last week. It was an overnight outing and the participants were a mix of race, creed, sex and, definitely, opinion.

The principal instructors were Capts. Danny Blanton and Pete Rounsaville from the main post Organizational Effectiveness (OE) Office. They have been in the Fort Benning area for over 16 months and have given numerous hours of instruction to soldiers of this post. Along with a mutually developed program of instruction, the two men have taken the OE class in California and are sincerely interested in helping others gain knowledge.

"We are trying to portray not only the human relations angle," explained Blanton, "but the motivation behind hostility and frustration encountered on the job. Usually, when someone is rude or unkind, there is another reason than simple, senseless anger. We want people to look behind the anger and try to find a reason for it. We also want them to recognize it in themselves."

Utilizing group discussions, individual instruction and person to person "rap" sessions, the seminar progressed at an amazingly quick rate. Despite complaints from very few about the repetitiveness of certain subjects, all of the people were satisfied with the progress of the encounter groups.

"The people were very responsive," said Sgt. 1st Class Ulysses Gulley, 197th Inf Bde Equal Opportunity (EO) NCO," and quite concerned with the topic of the meeting. All the women present were surprisingly vocal on their role in the Army."

The last portion of the seminar was devoted to whether or not women should be allowed in the combat arms field. Although some opportunities exist for women that were not available ten years ago, the debate rages on as to whether or not women should be allowed to fight along with men in combat.

Some of the reasons given against women were over-protectiveness on the part of men, hygiene, mental stability, squeamishness and women not being able to adapt to combat because of upbringing. Master Sgt. Jimmie Jakes, post EO NCO, showed how the same reasons were applied to minorities in WW I-II.

Col. James Hall, 197th Inf Bde commander, also spoke at the seminar. He explained certain command viewpoints and why some complaints women raised cannot be resolved immediately due to current command directives from a higher level than his. Hall also promised to look into women working out of their MOS's and agreed to look into certain Brigade policies the women were dissatisfied with.



Spec. 4 Paula Chomis relates one of her experiences during the group "rap" session.

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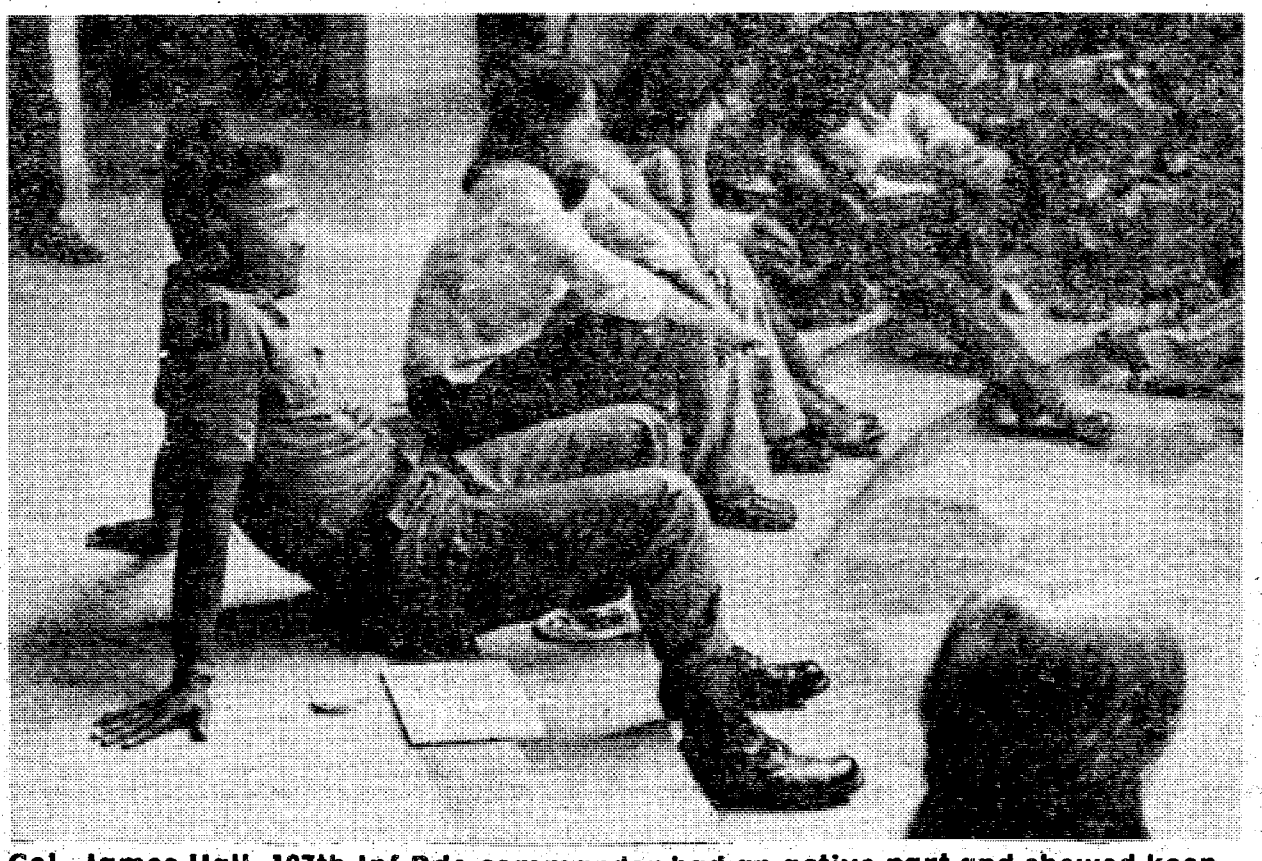

Col. James Hall, 197th Inf Bde commander had an active part and showed keen interest in the soldiers' opinions during the seminar.



Capt. Pete Rounsaville relays the groups reaction to one of the "rap" sessions.

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In the joint agreement with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), the Fort Benning hospital will report product-related injuries treated in its emergency room each day via teletype terminal at the hospital to a computer terminal in Washington, D.C. CPSC anticipates that 130 hospitals across the country will be participating in the system by the end of 1979.

The computerized network known as the National Electronic Injury Surveillance System (NEISS) is designed to yeild statistically valid, nationally representative accidental injury data that can be used to identify product safety problems. It is the primary source of injury data for the Commission. Begun as a pilot study by the former National Commission on Product Safety, the system has continued since 1970 and has been refined and expanded since its beginning.

Basic information about each product-related injury treated in the emergency room will be transmitted and, for selected cases, CPSC personnel will conduct in-depth investigations, if permission is granted by the injured. All information collected is in accordance with complete patient and physician confidentiality.

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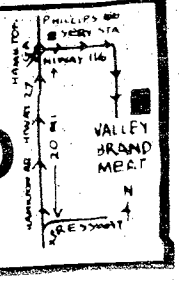

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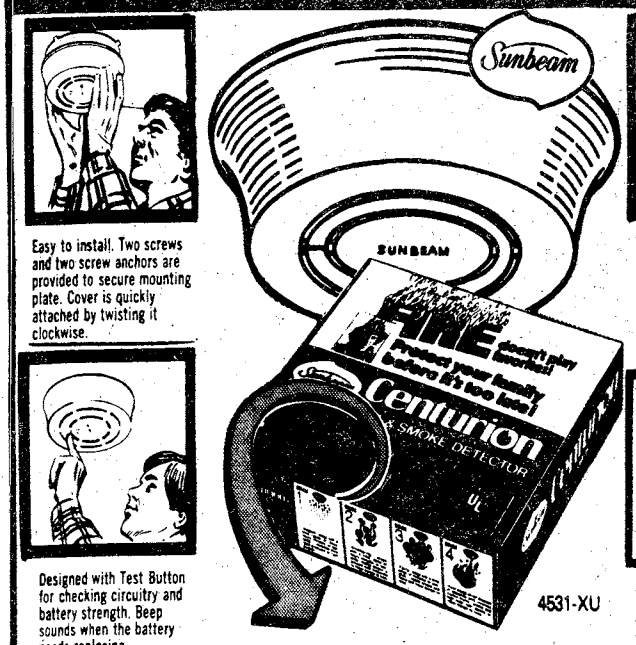

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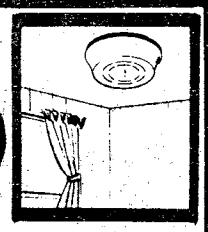

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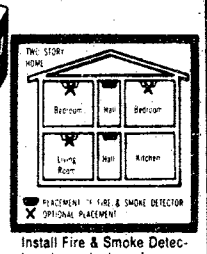

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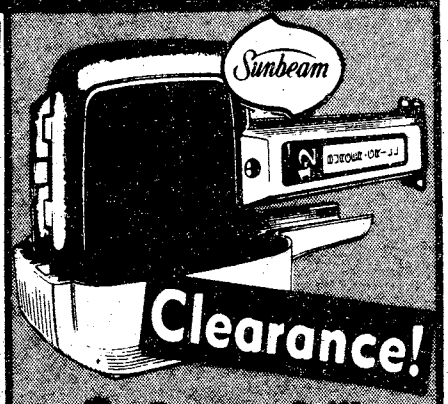

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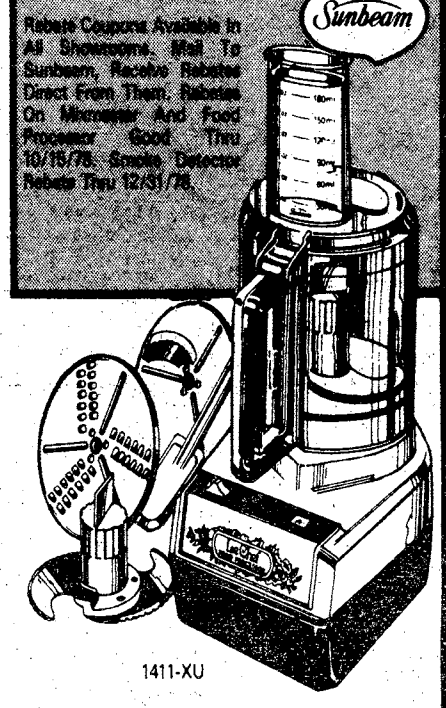

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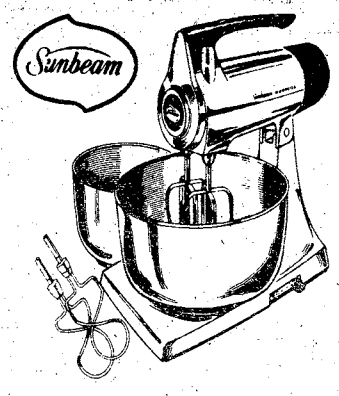

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MPs celebrate 37th birthday

The Fort Benning Military Police conducted a field day celebration Tuesday in observance of the Military Police Corps' 37th birthday.

The Military Police Corps, organized September 26, 1941, is a young Corps of the United States Army, but military police activities date back as early as January 1776 when a provost marshal was appointed to the Army of the Colonies by His Excellency Gen. George Washington. However, even before this, Charles I of England in 1629 issued a proclamation that appears to be the basis for a military police organization. The preclamation reads:

"The Provost must have a horse allowed him and some soldiers to attend him and all the rest commend to obey and assist, or else the service will suffer; for he is but one man and must correct many and therefore he cannot be beloved. And he must be riding from one garrison to another to see the soldiers do not outrage nor scathe the country."

The mission of the police force has not changed greatly. Yet there is a point to be reinforced and expanded. As stated by Charles I, ". . .and all the rest commanded to obey and ASSIST, or else the service will suffer; for he is but one man. . ."

The military police at Fort Benning cannot insure that a select few of our soldiers and their dependents do not "outrage or scathe" the installation without the assistance of each and every law abiding citizen residing on Post. By securing your homes and valuables, recording serial numbers of expensive items or making them with your Social Security Number, reporting crimes or suspicious activity, and avoiding areas where you are likely to come in contact with criminal elements, you are assisting the Provist.

In striving to reduce crime at Fort Benning, military police enforce laws and regulations; expedit traffic flow; prevent and investigate crimes; enforce hunting, fishing and preservation of wildlife regulations; along with operating the post detention facility; supervising the coordination of physical security operations and providing assistance to civil police.

With such a large and sensitive mission as the reduction of crime in the areas just mentioned, the modern-day provist requires the complete assistance of each and every citizen. On this, the eve of our Thirty Eight years, the Fort Benning Military Police sincerely solicit your assistance.



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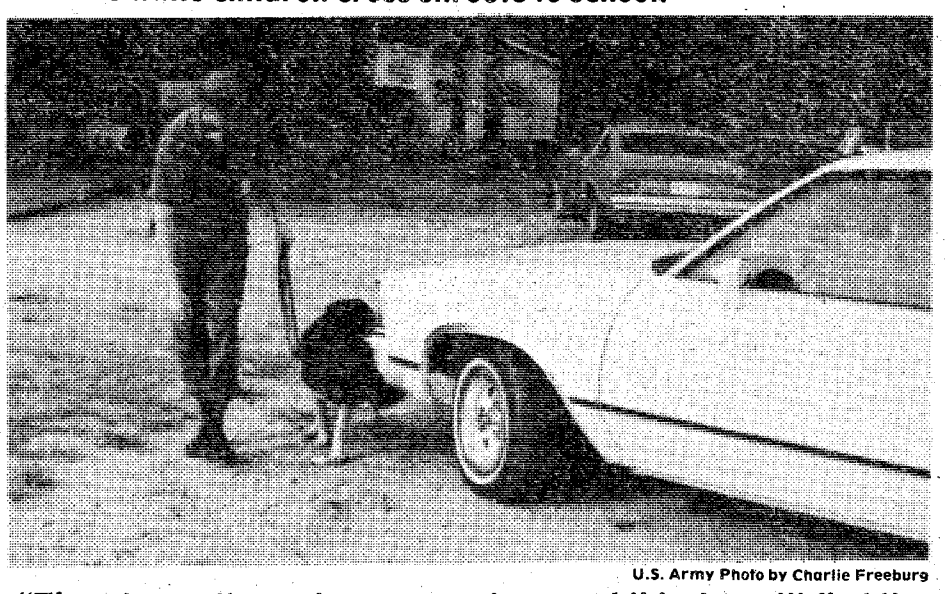
Spec. 4 Anthony Jemison, representing the 139th. MP Co., halts traffic while children cross enroute to school.



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"There's marijuana here somewhere and this dog will find it. Spec 4 Gail Harris, Dog Handler from the 139th MP Co., holds the reins.



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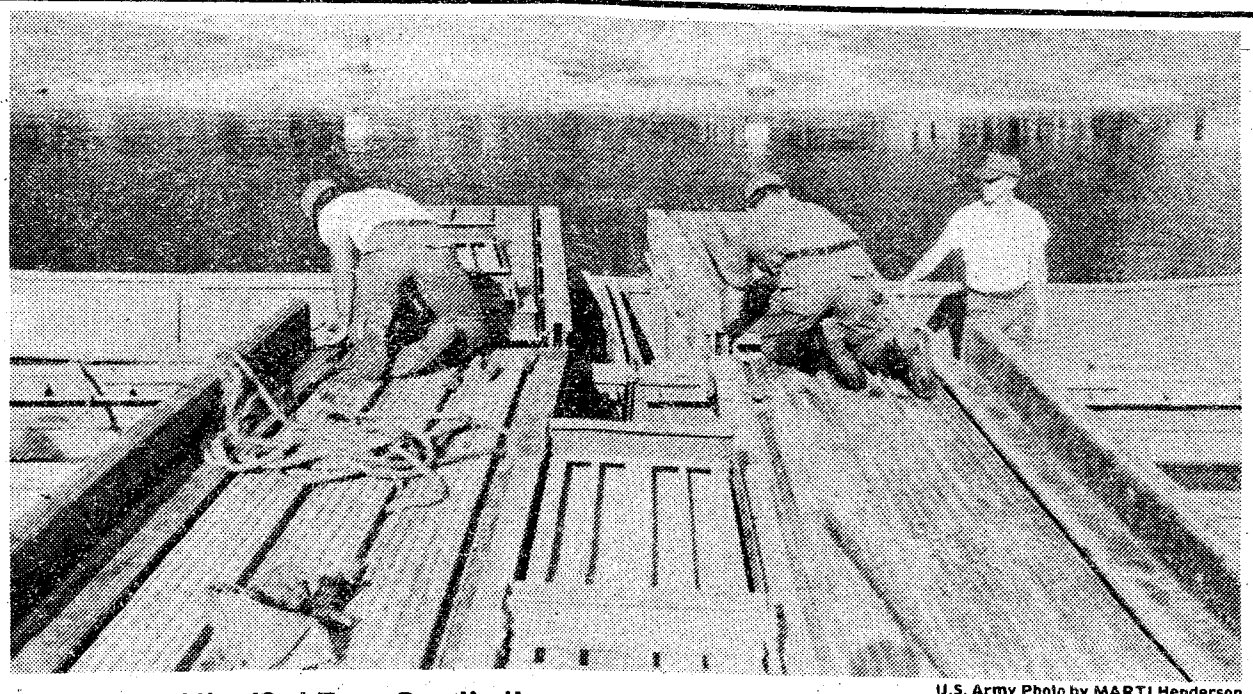
Pfc. Thomas J. Banachowicz, 988th MP Co., answers the questions of a driver at the Main Gate.

43rd builds bridge for AUSA picnic

Monday morning came bright and early for two platoons of the 586th Engr. Co. (Float Bridge) as they began to construct a 210 foot long Light Tactical Raft (bridge) on Victory pond. This bridge will provide for foot traffic across the pond during the AUSA picnic tomorrow.

The bridge is made with prefabricated components. One is a ponton—al aluminum shell which looks like a large row boat. Pontons are laid down in pairs nose ton nose the length of the bridge and give the bridge its buoyancy. The panels on each side of the bridge are deck panels and the ones down the middle are filler panels. All these sections are held together with giant clips, and the bridge or Light Tactical Raft is complete.



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Members of the 43rd Engr Bn clip the new section of pontons and deck panels to those already completed.

CFC campaign underway

The 1979 Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) officially began September 18, with a kickoff ceremony held at 1:15 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium. Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey, post commander, was the keynote speaker.

Assistant Commander Col. Rebert E. Nelson Jr., this year's campaign chairman, introduced representatives of the three major agencies that benefit from CFC dollars. They aere: Mrs. Henry Swift, chairman of the United Way campaign in Columbus and Phenix City; Mrs. Pauline C. Archer, International Service Agency and Mr. William Myers Sr., National Health Agency. Each representative thanked Benning personnel for their contributions in past campaigns.

Chaplain (Maj.) Richard Val Goeres gave the invocation and benediction. The 283rd Army Band and the Fort Benning Community Gospel Choir, with Mrs. Mary Gauthier as soloist, provided music.

This is the eighth year that the CFC has been held here, but the post has been joining forces with the community for 28 years to contribute to worthwhile causes.

Based on current strength, this year's goal of $300,000 can easily be exceeded if each person assigned uses the payroll deduction method of contributing during the coming year.

During last year's campaign, mor than $364,000 was raised.

Have fun with FLAC

Tired of sitting around the barracks with nothing to do? Then come on out and join the fun with FLAC (Fun Loving Adult Christians) every Tuesday night at 7:30. The meetings take place at the Rectory located at the main post chapel, and the people do everything from play football to discussing world events.

The club was founded by both soldiers and civilians because of the gap caused by everyone centering on different age groups. The members got together and decided to have an organization for young adults and has quite a large following.

The members plan to hold an open house this coming Tuesday and everyone is invited. The open house will feature a Football game, an outdoor mass and a cookout. Future events include renting the Custer Terrace Officers' club for a costume ball on Halloween. For more information call 545-1452/3461. Come on out, after all, the more the merrier.

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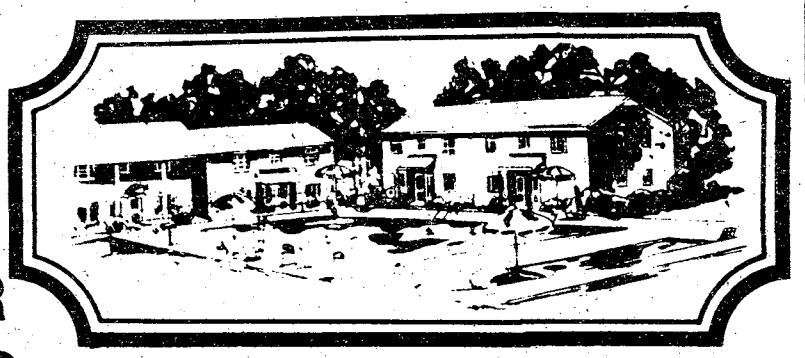

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Chief Warrant Officer Walton R. Melson, 478th Trans Co.

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Sgt. James W. Beaver, Hq Co Hq Cmd

I keep informed through my home town paper which I have mailed to me no matter where I am in the world. I plan on going back to my home town when I get out of the service, so I feel that it's very important to keep abreast of the situation there.

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1st Sgt. Will A. Woodard, Co D, 43rd Engr Bn

I keep up with Kentucky's political issues by reading newspapers which I receive from my home town and by talking with family and friends back home. I vote absentee ballot in national elections.

The following is the first in a three-part series by David S. Niekerk entitled "Soldiering: Never the Road to Economic Abundance".

COMMENTARY

Poor pay plagues soldiers

Among the many problems confronting soldiers in today's Army, pay, benefits and housing must surely ride at the top of the list. The heartache encountered over these three topics is as common to the modern soldier as it was with his 19th. century counterpart.

For example, from 1812 until 1857, the pay of a 2nd Lt. remained at $25.00 a month. When it is considered that in 1853 it cost $20.00 to take a carriage from the port of San Francisco to most hotels in the city, obviously soldiers must have felt the pinch of little economic compensation for service to their country.

Several of the young, future general officers who left the Army due to the economic appeal of the civilian world during the early 1800's was Ulysses S. Grant, Henry W. Halleck, and William T. Sherman. In fact, Sherman wrote to his West Point classmate, Capt. George H. Thomas, describing the problems he faced while stationed in California. He wrote:

"Whatever effect California may have, there is no doubt it will cause promotion as many will be forced by necessity out of the service, and many will be induced to leave to better their fortunes."

At the turn of the century, the picture was not much brighter. In 1906, officers and enlisted soldiers were payed according to salary tables established in 1870. At this time the basic pay of a 2nd Lt. per annum was $1400.00.

Gen. F. S. Dodge, the Paymaster General of the Army, complained to Congress in his official reports about the trivial pay received by soldiers. Trying to avoid falling into debt was just as great a problem for soldiers in 1906 as it is today. Gen. Dodge stated:

"From this showing, it is apparent that great frugality must be exercised to avoid financial embarrassment and even with the utmost economy, probably there are few officers having a family and depending wholly on their pay who are not forced at some time or another to run into debt to a greater or less amount."

Gen. Dodge believed that during peace time, promotions would be much slower and thus some form of increased monetary reward must be offered in order to keep the most capable officers and sergeants in the Army.

"It hardly seems necessary to point out that civil life offers a much more successful field for securing financial independence than does the military. It is doubtful whether it would be possible to keep half the full complement of officers in service in times of peace at the present rate of compensation if it were not for the provisions made by the retirement law for officers' old-age and when retired for disability."

Letters to the Editor

Doughboy life isn't easy

Fans can really be two-faced at times. Last year, after our Doughboys had creamed one team, a fan hollered: "Why don't you guys pick on somebody your own size who can play football"? This year, I heard the same guy remark that if they don't start winning, he's not going to anymore games. Many Fort Benning fans fail to realize that we're lucky to have our Doughboys. Very few posts have football teams. For one thing, our Doughboys are soldiers; the college kids we *play don't* have the worries of a soldier — and many of our Doughboys have families. Staff Sgt. Harold Mitchell, a Drill Sergeant and right tackle, is one of many. He often gets up at 4 or 5 a.m., Works well into the night and often misses practice because of CQ, or the Range, plus has a wife and three kids. Mitchell sacrifices alot to play football, including his family life. His home town is less than 50 miles from here, yet he hardly had time to visit. Life is not easy being a Doughboy; just ask the family.

It irks me to no end to hear a big, 230 lb. loud mouth, bad mouthing our Doughboys — and he didn't even go out for the team! Even the Enquirer let me down this week; I had to look on the last page of the sports section on "Monday" to read about our game. One thing for sure, we may

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AUSA to receive objectives award

The Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army (AUSA) has been selected to receive the national Council of Trustee Award for the chapter most active in pursuit of AUSA objectives.

Bethell Edrington, Jr., president of the local chapter, will accept the prestigious award at the 24th National AUSA Meeting to be held at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington, D. C., October 16-18.

The Council of Trustees Award is based on all projects, meetings and other activities sponsored by AUSA chapters.

The chapter president during the award period was Lemuel T. Downing, Jr., of Phenix City, Ala.

The local chapter was also named runner-up in the Council of Trustees Award for Best Chapter Overall and Best Newsletter competition.

The annual meeting in Washington provides a forum for the exchange of ideas and information among the military and civilian personnel who support and advocate the importance of the Army as an essential element of national security. Presentations by senior Army representatives will be of professional benefit and interest.

Secretary of the Army Clifford L. Alexander, Jr., will make the keynote address on October 16. The following day, the Army's Chief of Staff, Gen. Bernard W. Rogers will speak at the AUSA annual luncheon.

Also on October 16, the issue of health care for active and retired military personnel and their dependents will be examined by a panel of experts with the former Air Force Surgeon General, Lt. Gen. (Ret.) George E. Schafer, serving as moderator.

On October 18, another panel discussion will regard the wisdom of gearing plans for the defense of Western Europe for a short war.

Additional events will include receptions and luncheons for sergeants major, corporate membars and ROTC cadets.

A wide variety of more than 100 exhibits, showing the latest in technology, new weapons and equipment and advanced concepts will occupy more than 90,000 square feet of display space within the hotel on its grounds.

Each year, the local chapter sends a delegation of between 40-50 to the Annual Meeting, and plans are now underway for this year's event. Persons interested in attending the meeting should contact the local chapter project officer, Lt. Col. Robert Bechdolt at 545-3512/1516.



U.S. Army Photo by Mike Daigle

Pfc. Leroy H. Neals, 298th Sig Plt, 197th Inf Bde, plots an azimuth for his next objective after reaching his first point in record time during a platoon land navigation training exercise conducted last week.

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2/10 practices airmobile operation

By Judi Taylor

"Don't Drop It!" Those thoughts were probably running through the heads of the men of Btry, A, 2/10 FA, 197th Inf Bde (Sep) as they watched their 105mm Howitzers being airlifted over their heads by the 478 Avn Co.



U.S. Army Photo by Pat Jones

A 105mm Howitzer wings it's way to the new sight with the aid of the 478th Avn. Co.

For three hot and dusty days the troops went out in the field for a training exercise focusing on airmobile oparations. During the exercise the men attempted movements they had never performed before.

One such movement was a night airmobile relocation. With assistance from the Pathfinders at the pickup and landing zones, the 2/10th moved their Howitzers, jeeps, ammo and other equipment quickly and efficiently. During the entire movement the only lights available were those of the helicopters and the illumination of the night sky.

The only difficulty the men ran into was the tremendous amount of dust stirred up when the choppers moved into the training area. "At times," commented Spec. 4 Gary Harris, "there was so much dirt and sand flying we couldn't see to hook the guns up to the choppers, visibility was practically zero."

Ammunition was also brought in by skycranes and the men were kept busy disentangling the lines and canvas holding the ammo boxes secure. 1st Lt. Dale Green, Executive Officer, was extremely pleased with the operation saying,

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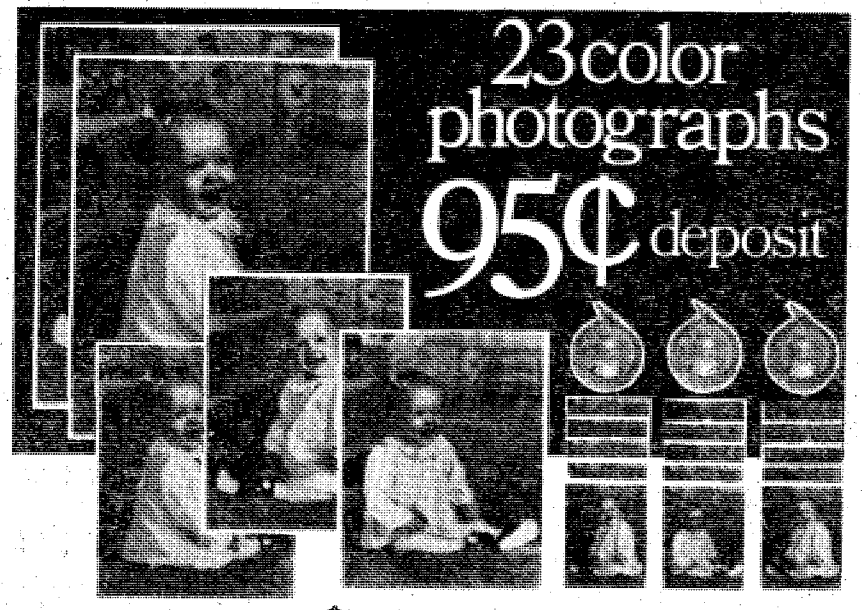

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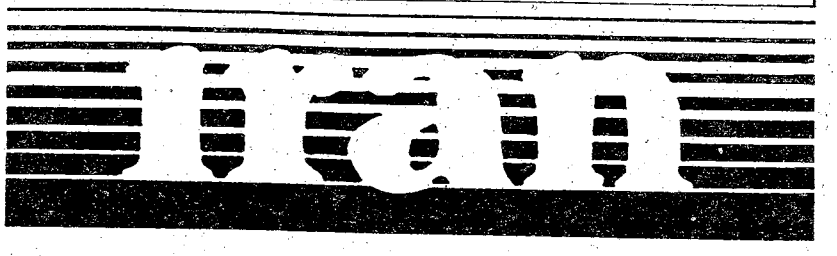

Two soldiers save boy's life

By Lisa D'Luhy

When a soldier in the 1st Inf Tng Bde finally receives an off-post pass, he usually heads for the local establishment and reminisces about the "good ole days" back home.

Pvts. Ivan Colley and Gerald Nelson, Co B, 6th Bn, had the same idea September 9 when they stopped to ask for directions near Baker Village in South Columbus.

Out of the corner of Colley's eye, he saw a young boy walking in between two parked cars. Unknown to the child, a 1972 Volkswagon was heading down the road. The boy stepped right into the path of the oncoming car and was struck and hurled several feet into the air.



U. S. Army Photo by Lisa D'Luhy

Pvts. Gerald Nelson (1) and Ivan Colley receive the Army Commendation Medal and a salute from Col. Carl W. Stiner, 1st Inf Tng Bde commander.

Colley and Nelson immediately rushed to the scene and administered first aid until medical assistance arrived. They also controlled a crowd of bystanders who had gathered to watch the activity.

Nelson and Colley graduated from Infantry training on September 14. On that day, before three graduating companies, Col. Carl W. Stiner, brigade commander, presented Nelson and Colley with Army Commendation Medals and saluted them for their professionalism and concern for human life.

Colley is awaiting his orders and Nelson is in Airborne training. Upon graduation, he will be stationed with the 82nd Airborne Div, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Crafts program extends service

Although the Army Crafts program is established primarily for military personnel and their dependents the Commanding General has extended the service for civil service, nonappropriated fund and post exchange employees on post.

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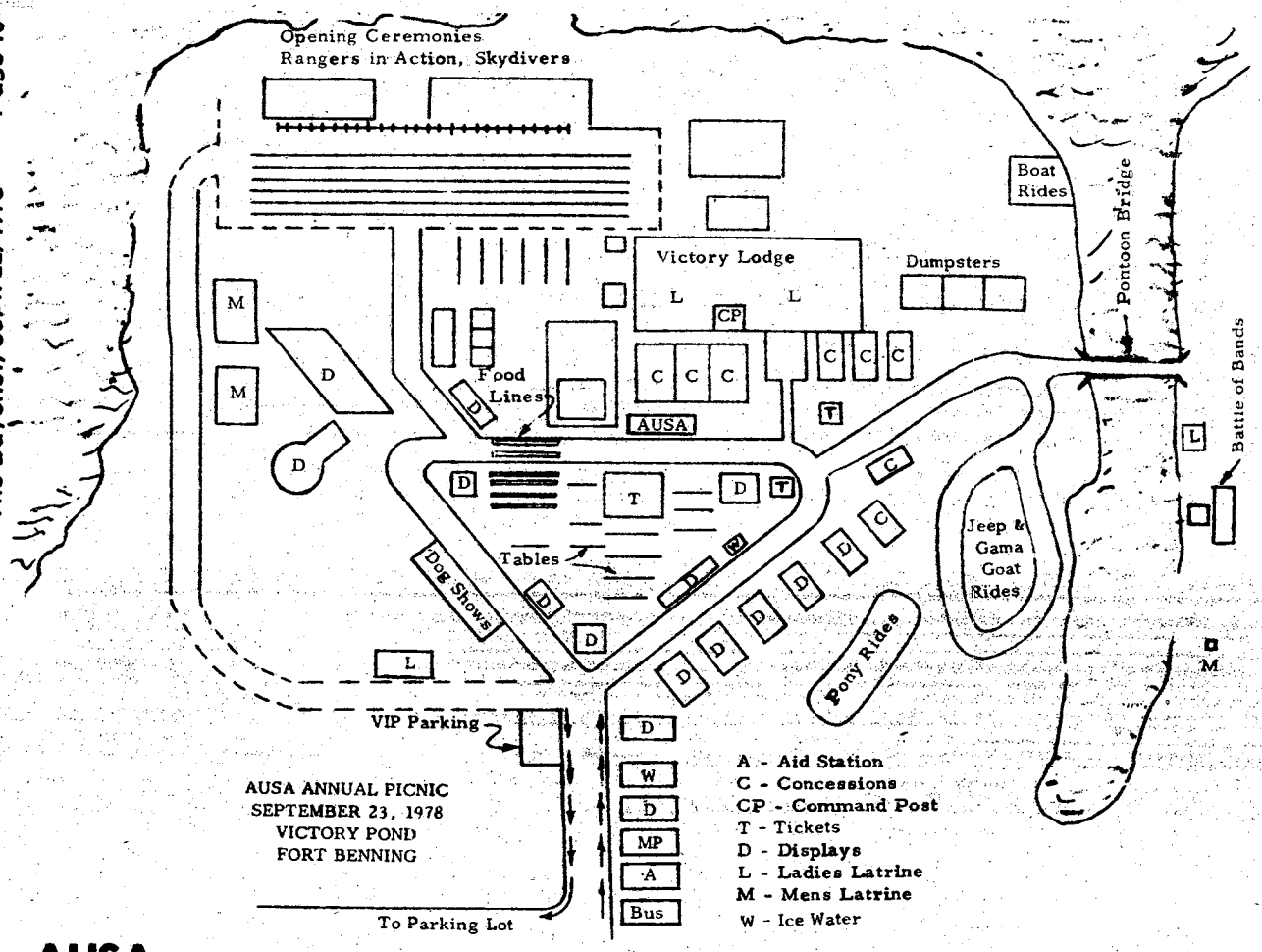

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prizes going to the winners of the games of skill.

Musical entertainment will be provided by the 283rd Army Band. Also, for the younger set, a disc jockey will be spinning a variety of music inside the Lodge for dancing and listening.

Shuttle buses will be available to transport guests from Main Post, Martin Army Hospital, Kelley Hill and Sand Hill areas to Victory Lodge. The buses will begin providing 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 three to 12 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.

Chapels collect offering

On Sunday, the Protestant Chapels at Fort Benning will have a designated offering for the benefit of the Chapel of All Faiths Fund at West Central Georgia Regional Hospital in Columbus.

This project was presented to the Fort Benning Consolidated Chaplains' Fund Council by Chaplain (Maj.) Val Goeres and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Charles Hill of The Infantry Center Protestant Chapel. The Council voted to support the chapel drive through the special offering.

According to Henry Hartzog, Hospital Chapel committee chairaman, the chapel fund drive has collected approximately $94,000 in donations and pledges to date. "But we will lose a conditional pledge of $25,000 if we don't raise $120,000 by December 31," Hartzog said.

State funds cannot be used for a religious building so contributions are being sought from individuals, churches, businesses, and other groups throughout the 28 West Georgia counties served by the hospital.

WCGRH is a psychiatric hospital serving adults and children with psychiatric problems, alcohol and drug abusers, and the developmentally disabled.

Chapels at Fort Benning participating in the Sunday offering are: The Infantry Center Chapel, Kelley Hill Chapel, Sightseeing Road Chmapel, McGraw Manor Chapel, Custer Terrace Chapel, Lavoi Manor Chapel, and the Infantry Training Brigade Chapels.

Rundown

Roads are for vehicles — not runners! And Fort Benning roadways are no different according to the poast safety office.

Early morning and evening runners are often difficult for drivers to see and during daylight hours the traffic is heavy, making swerving around a road runner a hazardous move.

There really is no need for anyone to be jogging down the side of a road. There are plenty of safe areas on post for any type runner and that is where the running should be done.

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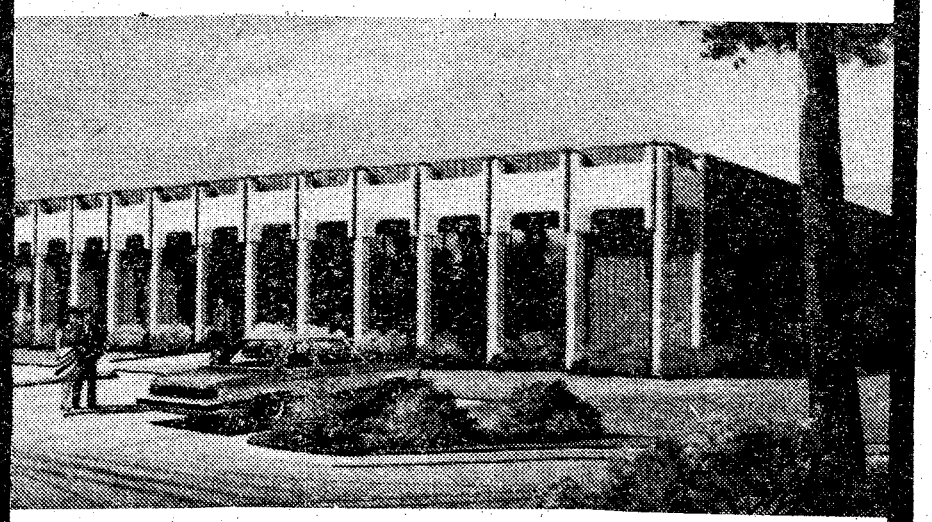

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500 Bragg troops 'drop in' for training

By Julie Casey

Five hundred and fifty six soldiers plus 11 plane loads of equipment, of the 1st Bn (Airborne) 504th, 82nd Airborne Div, dropped from the sky in a Mass Tactical Jump Monday.

The jump was the first part in three weeks of training planned by the battalion from Fort Bragg.

All the men jumped with full combat gear and their equipment followed. They marched the 18 miles to their bivouac site at Victory Pond.

1st Lt. Robert Frusha commented that the jump went well and clearing Fryer Drop Zone went great. He was really impressed with the support from Fort Benning.

Soldiers of the 504th also participated in a platoon live fire exercise with 81 mm mortor support. This mission helped to familiarize soldiers with all of the weaponary used by 504th.

This week they will be working with the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit as a test battalion for new methods of training and to meet their qualification requirements with the M16 rifle and the 45 caliber pistol.

In the two weeks to follow training exercises will highlight a three day Field Training Exercise and a Hollywood jump or a fun jump. A Hollywood jump is one with just a parachute, no combat gear from a helicopter.

Maj. Gen. Roscoe Robinson, commander of 82nd Airborne Div. will also be here at Benning to review the part of their Airborne Refresher Training September 26, 28 and 29. This training is to qualify soldiers who have been off to jump status for an extended period.

Speaking to the soldiers it was found that they are well motivated and proud of the fact that they are Airborne.

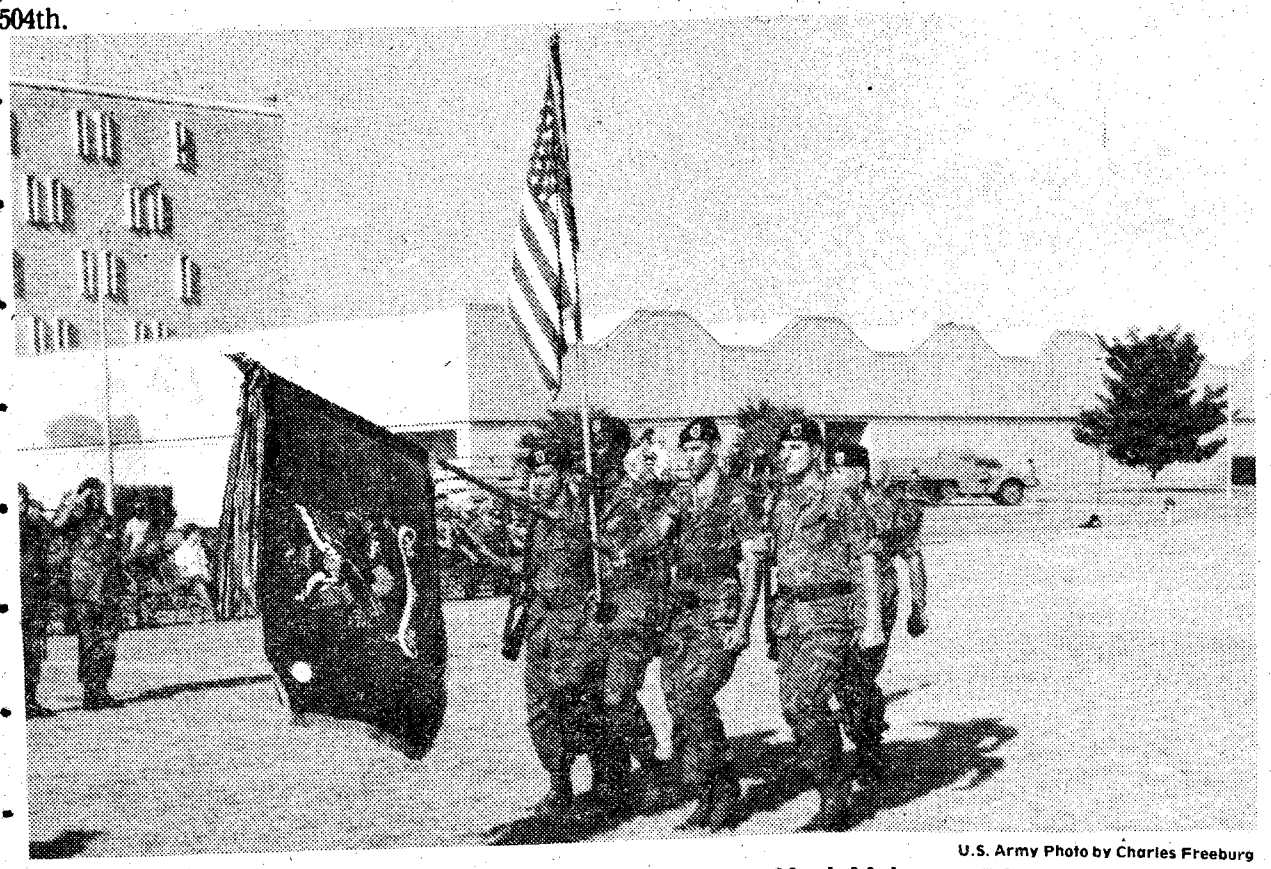
Pfc Roroy Ried and Sgt. Larry D. McGarity commented that they like the Airborne, but didn't love it. They felt that everyone should experience the Army — it's an adventure and a challenge.

As of January 1, DA will institute many changes in the uniform regulations. One of the changes, is to make the Airborne Red Beret unauthorized.

"Don't take our berets!" was the cry of the 82nd Airborne. Several soldiers said that if the Red Beret goes, they will go.

"My father was Airborne and ever since I was a little kid I've wanted to be Airborne — I wanted to wear the red beret! I feel that the beret is as much a part of our uniform as our camouflage fatigues." replied Spec. 4 Chris Carney.

The soldiers will be flying back to Fort Bragg October 6 and will drop back into Fort Bragg in another Mass Tactical Jump.



U.S. Army Photo by Charles Freeburg

The color guard of the 1st Bn (Airborne) 504th Inf, 82nd Airborne Div, pass in review during a retreat ceremony on York Field last Tuesday. The paratroopers are at Fort Benning for regular training.



U.S. Army Photo

Heavy equipment and parachutes filled the air Monday during the mass tactical jump of the 1st Bn (Airborne) 504th, 82nd Airborne Div of Fort Bragg.

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Benning Lady

By Donna Hale

NCOWC News

The NCOWC recently purchased many items such as pots and pans, and an electric can opener for the Senior Citizen Center at Baker Village to replace items that had been stolen.

The NCOWC board and chairwomen met on Monday, September 11 at their lounge on Lawson Field for their monthly board meeting.

The monthly business meeting was held September 13 at the lounge on Lawson Field. Every three months the business meeting is held in the evening for those not able to attend in the afternoon. Hostesses for the month are Gloria Dunlap, Virginia Giles, Carmen Perkins, Ethel Wise and Joanne Thomas.

NCOWC MAH Coffee Call

The patients on various wards of Martin Army Hospital were greeted on Wednesday morning with coffee and donuts served by the NCOWC. Helping chairwoman Edith Morgan and her assistant, Lillian Lambert, to serve and visit with the patients were Lois Cameron and Eleanor Scott.

NCOWC Teen Dance

A very successful teen dance given by the NCOWC was held Friday, September 15 at the DYA Center. The dance was open to all teen dependents and about 250 teens took advantage of the free dance and food. Hostesses and chaperones for the evening were Pat Wilson, Eleanor Scott, Roxanna Campbell, Delores Gardner, Virginia Giles, Vermell Harrell and Ruby Johnson.

The NCOWC would like to thank Mrs. Alberta Innis and Mr. Russell Cavaco, directors at DYA, for their cooperation in making this dance the huge success that it was.

Recruiting experts meet here for workshop

By Betty Zimmerman

The U.S. Army Recruiting Command (USAREC), headquartered at Fort Sheridan, Ill., held a management study group at Fort Benning September 6-18.

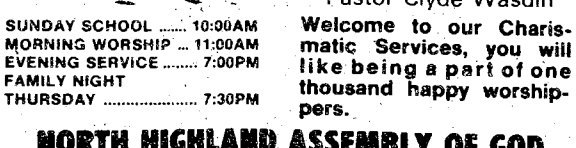
A composite group of 30 recruiting personnel were brought together to develop recommendations for a directive that will establish a standard method of assigning objectives at each echelon of command throughout USAREC. Their commander, Maj. Gen. William L. Mundie, tasked them with developing a quality management system that can be easily implemented, maintained and taught.

The study group consisted of various experts from the 57 districts within the five regions. They included recruiters, station commanders, advertising personnel, marketing experts, management people and more, with representatives from all levels.

The first few days were spent organizing the workshop. Effective methods were devised to incorporate and hash out everyone's ideas. They then proceeded to develop effective plans for the following systems: production management, personnel management, awards, market analysis, information distribution, training and motivation, high school and college recruiting, advertising and special projects and management information.

The final system analyzed was the bottoms-up approach suggested by Mundie. It suggests that ideas be submitted from the recruiting stations through the area offices, directors and region offices to the USAREC headquarters.

The region commanders will review the study at their Atlanta, Ga. conference in November. Then the USAREC headquarters staff will work out implementation plans for what may be a completely new recruiting system.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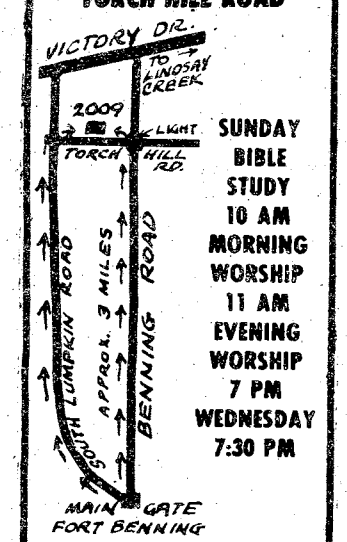

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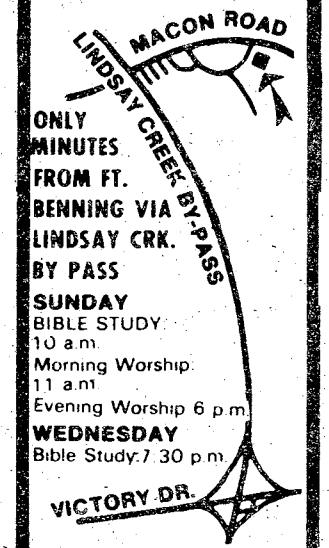

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Theater No. 5 I WANNA HOLD YOUR HAND (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Nancy Alen, Bobby DiCicco

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Theater No. 1 THE CHEAP DETECTIVE (PG) 2:30 - 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Falk, Ann-Margret, Stockard Channing

Theater No. 3 SLAP HOT (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Paul Newman, Jennifer Warren

THE PACK (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Joe Don Baker, Hope Alexander-Willis

Theater No. 4 — THE FARMER (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Gary Conway, Angel Tompkins

Theater No. 5 FRIDAY FOSTER (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Pam Grier, Yaphet Kotto

THE MEDUSA TOUCH (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Burton, Lee Remick

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 THE CHEAP DETECTIVE (PG) 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Sarring: Marsha Mason

Theater No. 3 Non-Showday

Theater No. 4 CAPRICORN ONE (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Elliott Gould, James Brolin, Brenda Vaccaro

Theater No. 5 THE FARMER (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Gary Conway, Angel Tompkins

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 ANNIE HALL (PG) 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Starring: Woody Allen, Diane Keaton

Theater No. 3 Non-Showday

Thaater No. 4 Non-Showday

Theater No. 5 Non-Showday

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 JENNIFER (PG) 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Starring: Lisa Pelikan, Bert Convy, Nina Foch

Theater No. 3 Non-Showday

Theater No. 4 THE DEEP (PG) 7 p.m. Sarring: Robert Shaw, Jacqueline Bissett, Nick Nolte

Theater No. 5 SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER (R) 7 p.m. Starring: John Travola, Karen Gorney

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 WHICH WAY IS UP (R) 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Pryor, Lonette McKee, Margaret Avery

Theater No. 3 Non-Showday

Theater No. 4 AN UNMARRIED WOMAN (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Jill Clayburgh, Alan Bates, Michael Murphy

Theater No. 5 Non-Showday

Distaff

By Jo Lynn Allen

Writing a weekly column is a new undertaking for me. I am sure it will be an interesting and challenging job. Please remember that the column is your column and I will need the support of all the ladies. The deadline for submitting information will be Sunday noon of each week. Please leave news items at my home, 404 Yeager Avenue on contact me at 682-0139.

Slimnastics

The slimnastics class which was scheduled to begin September 19 has been cancelled.It will be re-scheduled at a later date.

Welcome Coffee

The next OWC Welcome Coffee will be held Tuesday, October 3, at 10 a.m., in the OWC Lounge. Newcomers are cordially invited to attend. No reservation is necessary.

Fall Craft Show
The Talent Tree

The Fall Craft Shows will be held at the Talent Tree October 3, 5, 10, and 12. Hours of operation at the Talent Tree are 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., each Tuesday and Thursday. Refreshments will be served on Tuesday, October 3. The three exhibitors featured will be Pat Urbano, demonstrating Tole Painting, Shirley McGrann, showing Ceramics, and Retha Horr displaying Stuffed Dolls and Animals. Hope to see you there!

The Talent Tree will begin to accept Christmas consignments beginning Tuesday, October 17.

Social Events

The ladies of the 2nd Bn, 1st Inf Tng Bde sponsored two functions this month. The first event was a farewell coffee on September 7 for Mrs. Vermell Harrell, wife of departing CSM Harrell, who is leaving for a tour in Korea.

A monthly battalion wives coffee was held September 12, featuring a leather goods demonstration by Mr. Bill Moore of the *Denchmark* Leathercraft Company.

Mrs. Heidemarie Kloss of Co C organized and acted as hostess for both events.

Special guests attending were: Mrs. Elly Redding and her daughter, Rose, both of whom are from Maryland.

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Androgyny appears in the Arm

By Betty Zimmerman

Androgyny, an ancient Greek work formed from the combination of andro (male) and gyn (female), is defined as a condition under which the characteristics of the sexes, and the human impulses expressed by men and women, are not rigidly assigned.

Concept

The modern day concept seeks to liberate the individual from the confines of sterotyping and to realize there is man in woman and woman in man. It suggests a spirit of reconciliation between the sexes; it further suggests a full range of experience open to individuals who may, as women, be aggresive, as men, tender. Androgyny can be called an ideal—a movement away from sexual polarization and the prison of gender toward a world in which individual roles and the modes of persona behavior can be freely chosen. In other words, it proposes a spectrum upon which human beings choose their places without regard to propriety or custom.

Threat

To some, this philosophy presents a threat because to them, any change of our established institutions and habits threatens their security, regardless of whether those institutions are good or bad. Androgyny appears to threaten men and women in their sexual and social roles. There is a fear, not only of homosexualty, but also the appearance of homosexuality. It is this appearance that causes consternation in the Army.

Sex Roles

The Army is offering individuals the chance to escape from traditional roles by opening new career fields to women soldiers, but has done little to educate personnel on the harmful effects of retaining Victorian definitions of sex roles. The Equal Employment Opportunity office (EEOO) does cover the subject in their seminars but those women accepting non-traditional jobs are still being subjected to irrational discrimination and accusations relating to their sexual identities.

Reactions

What's normally the first reaction to a woman soldier who prefers to be a mechanic, truck driver, athlete, pilot, airborne instructor or has the desire to be a combat soldier? It should be, "Well, she's a well-rounded androgynous person, more power to her." But in all probability it will be, "She's trying to be a man, she's probably gay." It works the same for the men who prefer jobs as nurses, arti clerks, cooks, etc., the macho male looks dc on them as sissies or worse. And some wor consider them "less than a man."

Stereotyping

Why? Because there are and probably alw will be traditionalists and conservatives whom a clear separation between prop behavior for one sex and the other will se fundamental. Enlightened people call t division stereotyping; liberationists cal invisible shackles. However, there is alternative to this outdated line of thinking is the recognition of androgyny.

According to Del Martin and Phyllis Lyo their book, "Lesbian Woman", there w actual cases in the sixties when the Arm Forces discharged women for homosexua when their only crime was to have bee "Tomboy" and the fact that they look "Butch." These women were interrogat harrassed, humiliated and ultimat railroaded into discharges, along with actual lesbians, for homosexuality when th didn't even know the meaning of the word. Army isn't quite as adamant today, but ma male soldiers retain this line of thinking and result of their accusations often creat lesbian soldier. Why? Because a young wom often not sure of her own identity, can psychologically convinced to perpetrate "crime" for which she has already been fou guilty by the attitudes of her peers.

Identity

The premise everyone should rememb according to Betty Yorburg in her bo "Sexual Identity", is that male and female biological categories; masculinity and femin are social definitions! Conceptions of id masculine and feminine behavior and emoti are taught to individuals early in life throu roles people learn. They have varied different societies, and in the same society different times. There is hardly a sin emotion, ability or activity that has not bc defined as masculine, feminine or both, in society or another, at one time or another.

Adjustment

An Army man wrote Dr. Joyce Broth complaining about his daughter's insistence joining the Army instead of fulfilling his dre of her as an old-fashioned girl in crinoline. Brothers answered in her newspaper colun ".....Your daughter may be healthier a better adjusted than she would if she fit yc image of the 'old-fashioned crinoline gir According to recent studies by a Stanfo University psychologist, super-masculine m and super-feminine women often le unfulfilled lives. Persons who have t characteristics of both male and female can assertive and as independent as the most vir of men and can also be tender, loving, a compassionate as the most feminine of wom People who are either very masculine or ve feminine miss out on a vital way of behaving the real world because they will avoid doi things that are stereotyped as mo appropriate for *the other sex*."



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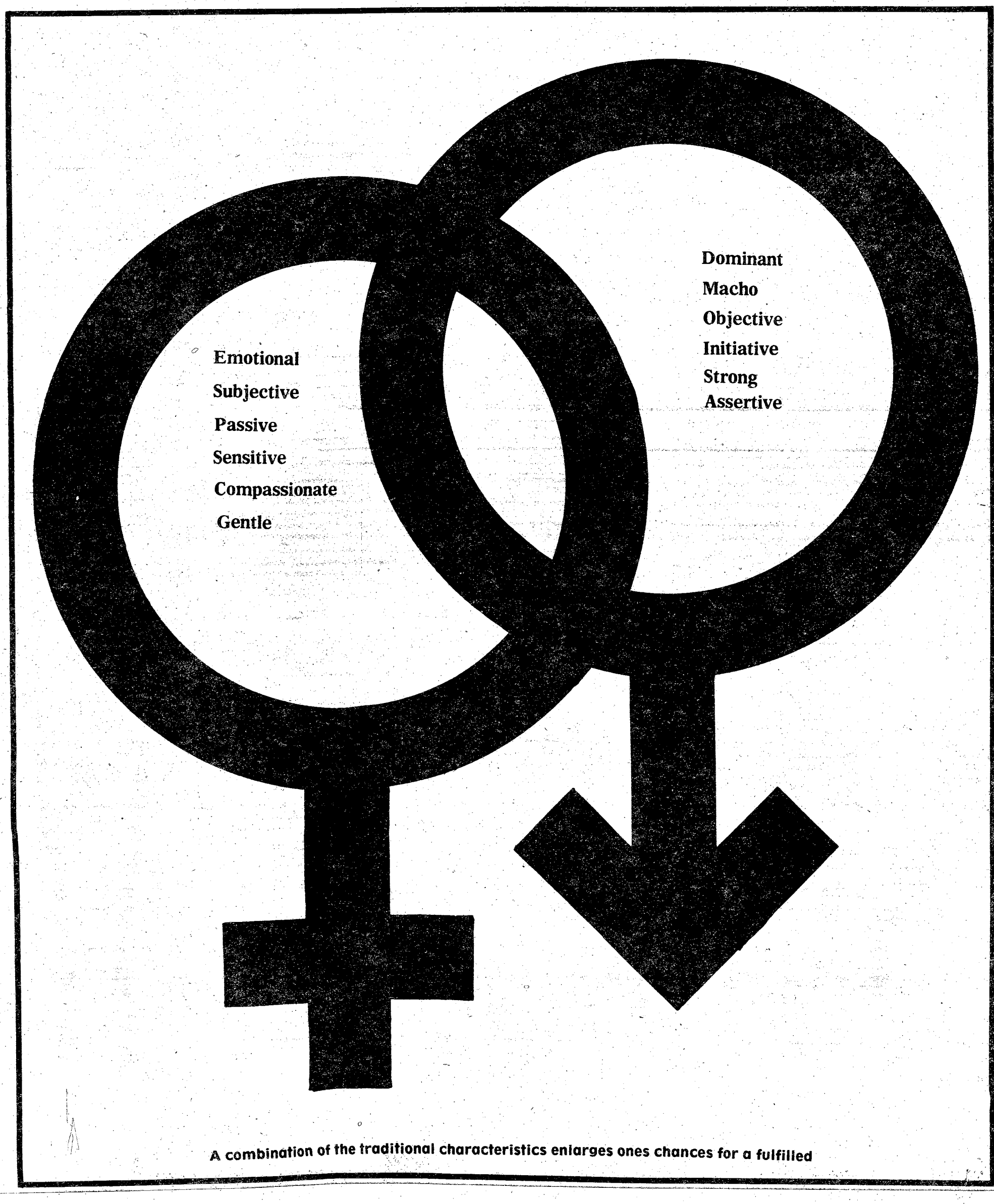

A combination of the traditional characteristics enlarges ones chances for a fulfilled

MAST expands service with Portland unit

Another Military Assistance to Traffic and Safety (MAST) traffic helicopter ambulance service has been established Stateside, the Department of Defense announced recently.

The new MAST unit is located at Portland, Ore. It will provide services in the northern Oregon and southern Washington area, with support from the 304th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron of the Air Force Reserve.

Some 25 other MAST-committed helicopter units from all the Armed Forces dot the continental United States and Hawaii.

The first units were established as far back as 1970 at Fts. Sam Houston, Tex.; Lewis, Wash.; Luke Air Force Base, Ariz. and Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho.

Since then, this joint DoD and Department of Transportation effort has been expanded and even covered by statutory Congressional legislation in the form of Public Law 93-155.

MAST does what its name suggests, basically applying the famed "dust off" helicopter medical evacuation techniques perfected in Vietnam to American highways.

Some 14,500 American accident victims owe their ride to the hospital via MAST helicopters.

MAST units have flown some 30,000 hours and have delivered medical teams and supplies in various other emergency situations as well. **(AFPS)**

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6:00	:25 Thought Sunrise Semester	:25 Devotional Kids Are People	Metro Forestry			:10 Discovery :40 News	
6:30							
7:00	Chattahoochee RFD Kiddie Castle	" "	Go Mini-Cycles Land of the Lost			3 Stooges-Little Rascals	Wacky Races Jackson 5
7:30							
8:00	The All-New Popeye Hour	Cliffwood Ave. Kids Fangface	Yogi's Space Race		Sesame Street "	Ultraman Partridge Family	Penelope Pitstop Josie
8:30							
9:00	Bugs Bunny/ Roadrunner	Challenge of the Superfriends	" The Godzilla		" "	Star Trek "	Devlin Space Kidettes
9:30							
10:00	" Tarzan and the	Scooby Doo's All-Stars	Power Hour Fantastic Four		" "	Movie: "Call Me Madam"	Superman Batman
10:30							
11:00	Super Seven "	" Pink Panther	Krofft Superstar Variety Hour		Electric Company "	" "	Star Trek Flipper
11:30							
12:00	Space Academy Fat Albert	Weekend Special NCAA Football:	Fabulous Funnies Baggy Pants-Nitwits		" Mister Rogers	Movie: "Sword of	Lone Ranger Hour "
12:30							
1:00	Movie: "Horizons of the Sea"	Michigan vs. Notre Dame	Voyage to the Bottom of Sea	Oil Painting	" "	Sherwood Forest" "	Rifleman Hour "
1:30							
2:00	" "	" "	NBC Major League Baseball:	Garden Spot Nutrition	" Lilias, Yoga & You	" Mocie:	Cowboy Movies "
2:30							
3:00	Soul Train "	" "	Boston vs. N.Y. Yankees	Byline Victory Garden	Studio See Nancy Kominsky	"Cover Girl" "	Bonanza "
3:30							
4:00	Columbus Wrestling	NCAA Football: USC vs. Alabama	" "	Weekly Weaver Cinema Showcase	French Chef Your Future Is Now	" Week in Baseball	Lancer "
4:30							
5:00	Nashville Music Marty Robbins	" "	Game of Week Nashville on Road	Movie: "Scarlet Street"	Victory Garden Economically Speaking	Mission: Impossible	Big Valley "
5:30							
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge CBS News	" "	Concern NBC News	" "	Black Perspective Lowell Thomas	Ga. Championship Wrestling	Life of Riley Dick Van Dyke
6:30							
7:00	Eyewitness News Project 3	The Big Valley	Let's Go to the Races Wild Kingdom	Black Perspective Lowell Thomas	Movie: "Johnny Angel"	" "	Countdown to a Miracle
7:30							
8:00	Lawrence Welk Show	Carter Country Apple Pie	CHiPs "	The Pallisers "	" Cinema Showcase	Hee Haw Honeys Marty Robbins	Ross Bagley "
8:30							
9:00	The American Girls	The Love Boat "	Movie: "Burnt Offerings"	The Long Search	Great Performances	Dolly Nashville Music	Warren Roberts "
9:30							
10:00	Dallas "	Fantasy Island "	" "	Movie: "The Virgin Spring"	The Pallisers "	Pop! Nashville on Road	Faith That Lives The Best of
10:30							
11:00	Movie: "Anzio"	9/ABC News Notre Dame	:15 This is the NFL :45 NBC's Saturday	"		Love Experts Rock Concert	The 700 Club "
11:30							
12:00	" "	Football Highlights Movie:	Night Live "			" "	What a Fellowship Hour
12:30							
1:00	Sign Off	"Two on a Guillotine"	:15 Movie: "Class of 65"			:30 Movie: "Muscle Beach Party"	News/Sign Off
1:30							

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6:00	:55 Thought	:55 Devotional			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 "	The Lesson
6:30							
7:00	Ernest Angley Miracle Hour	Jimmy Swaggert James Robison	Uncle Hank			Larry Jones Christ for World	Warren Roberts "
7:30							
8:00	Song in My Heart Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard "	Happiness Is Amazing Grace	Sesame Street "		Three Stooges and Friends	Jerry Falwell "
8:30							
9:00	Movie: "Abbott & Costello Meet the	Oral Roberts It Is Written	Pinehurst Baptist Jerry Falwell	Mister Rogers Zoom		Lost in Space "	Wheat St. Baptist This Is The Life
9:30							
10:00	Keystone Kops" Little Rascals	Edgewood Baptist Jerry Falwell	" Leroy Jenkins	Sesame Street "		Hazel Movie:	The Harvester Hour
10:30							
11:00	First Baptist "	" Animals, Animals	Lakewood Baptist Church	Infinity Factor/ Studio See		"Can-Can" "	First Baptist of Atlanta
11:30							
12:00	Face the Nation NFL Pre-Game	Ga. Championship Wrestling	Vince Dooley NFL Pre-Game	Rebop Turnabout		" "	Dimensions Ounce of Prevention
12:30							
1:00	NFL Football: Los Angeles	Movie: "An American Dream"	NFL Football: Miami vs.	Washington Week Wall Street Week		" Movie: "Slave	" Melodyland
1:30							
2:00	vs. Houston "	" "	Philadelphia "	Basic Banjo Learning Disabilities	Movie: "Johnny Angel"	Girls of Sheba" "	Jimmy Swaggart Hi Folks
2:30							
3:00	" "	:05 Movie: "The Green Berets"	" "	Entertaining at Home UGA Lectures	" What's Cooking	" Dragnet	A/G Tabernacle Life in Spirit
3:30							
4:00	NFL Football: Atlanta vs.	" "	" "	Black Perspective Jobman Caravan	Firing Line "	Movie: "Fluffy"	Something Special Passing Through
4:30							
5:00	Tampa Bay "	" "	Special: "Horowitz Live"	Firing Line "	The Long Search "	" "	Amazing Grace Good News
5:30							
6:00	" "	Political Speeches "	Meet the Press NBC News	The Long Search "	Soccer: Made in Germany	Ga. Championship Wrestling	Happiness Is Manna
6:30							
7:00	60 Minutes "	Special : "Lassie" Conclusion	Wonderful World of Disney	Great Performances	Evening at Pops	Star Trek "	Voice of Peachtree Changed Lives
7:30							
8:00	Premiere: Mary "	Battlestar Galactica "	" "	Evening at Pops "	Masterpiece Theatre: "Mayor of Casterbridge"	Movie: "Dial M for Murder"	King Is Coming Studio A
8:30							
9:00	All in the Family Alice	NFL Football: New England vs.	Movie: "The Other Side	Masterpiece Theatre: "Mayor of Casterbridge"	Alabama Concerts	" "	Ernest Angley Hour
9:30							
10:00	Kaz "	Oakland "	of the Mountain" "	The Pallisers "	The Pallisers "	Ruff House Open Up	Max Morris B. Basansky
10:30							
11:00	CBS/TV 3 News :45 Outer Limits	" :45 Action 9 News	PTL Club "			" "	Burning Bush Hi Doug
11:30							
12:00	" :55 Sign Off	ABC News/ Movie: "My Sweet	" "			" Chico/Movie:	News/Sign Off
12:30							
1:00		Charlie" "	Sign Off			"Zulu" "	
1:30							

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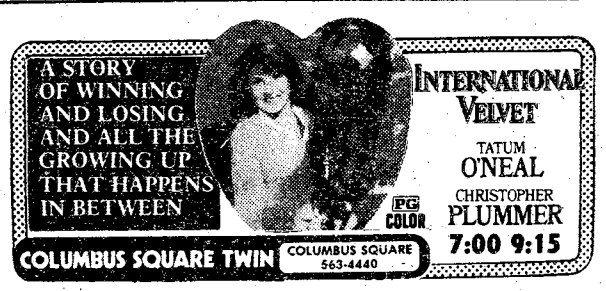







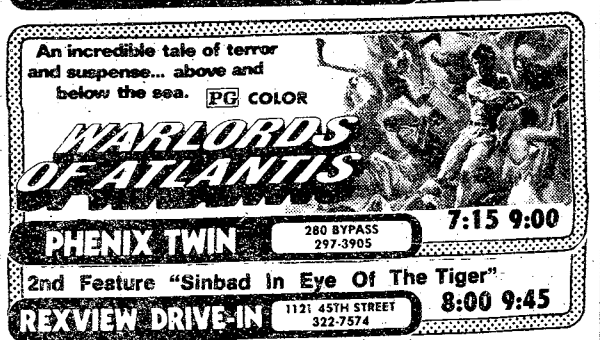





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Home buying otherwise means finding a mortgage with an interest rate and monthly payments that you can afford. Just as it pays to shop around for the home you want, it's also a good idea to shop for a mortgage loan in order to find the most favorable financing.

Basically, there are three types of mortgage loans:

1. VA loans in which the mortgage is partially guaranteed by the Veterans Administration (VA). To get this kind of loan, you have to be a qualified veteran of Military Service. There is no maximum mortgage amount; the sale price of the home and your income determine the limits.

2. FHA loans that are insured by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA). Anyone can apply for an FHA mortgage and can borrow up to $45,000 with three to 10 per cent down payment. Eligibility is based on family size, income, and the cost of the house you wish to purchase.

3. Conventional mortgages that involve no government backing. Generally, conventional loans are more plentiful than government back loans. Anyone can apply to borrow up to $55,000 in this kind of mortgage loan from a Federal insured lending institution.

Interest rates on VA and FHA loans are regulated by the government — currently the maximum is 8.5 per cent for single-family homes — while rates on conventional loans are determined by conditions in the money market and can vary from place to place and time to time. The main advantage of VA and FHA loans is that they sometimes permit smaller down payments and longer periods to repay, up to 30 or 35 years. However, they are not as plentiful as conventional loans and usually take longer to get.

All three types of loans are arranged through private lenders, such as commercial banks, mortgage companies, mutual savings banks and savings and loan associations. However, the amount of the mortgage will be limited mainly by the value of the home you seek to buy (as established by an appraisal).

To get a mortgage loan, go to a lending institution, ask to see a loan officer and fill out a loan application. Your income, credit and references will be checked and the home's value appraised before you are told if your application has been approved.

For more information on home financing, the Housing and Urban Development Department (HUD) has published several booklets including Wise Home Buying (180 D) and Home Buying Veteran (172 D), which are available free from Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

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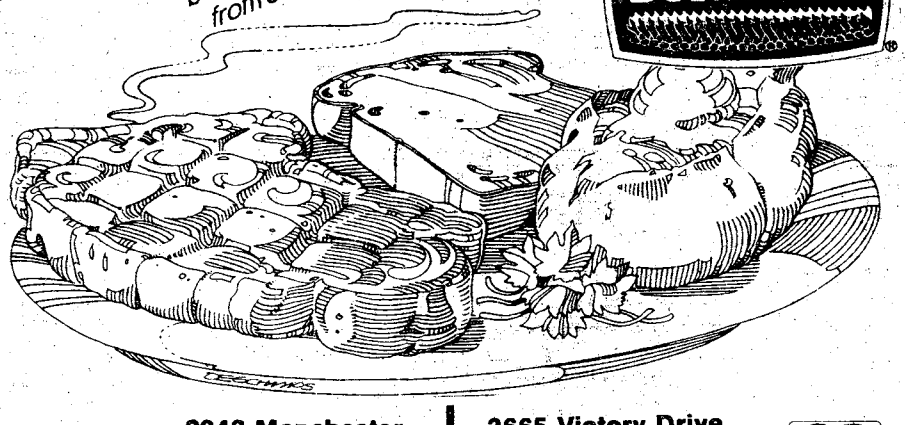

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Boating Safety Course

A six-hour course of boating safety presented by the local Coast Guard Auxiliary is available for interested boaters free of charge. The course covers basic boating safety principles, water skiing safety, navigational aids, rules of the road, etc.

If there is sufficient interest, the course will be presented in Bldg. 4, Infantry Hall on Oct. 17-19 from 5-7:30 p.m.

For further information call the Safety Office, 545-3267.

Catholic Activity Center

The Catholic Activity Center (CAC) here will present a Theology Nite-Out on Sunday, Oct. 1 from 7-10 p.m. at the Officer's Club. The speaker will be Father Joseph Champlin, renowned pastor-author-liturgist.

Tickets, $1 per person, may be purchased at the door or at post chapels. Free babysitting will be provded at the TIC Annex.

On Monday, Oct. 2, Father Champlin will present a Liturgy Workshop at the CAC. The workshop is free.

For further information call CAC at 545-2054.

Protestant Women

The Protestant Women of the Chapels of Fort Benning invite you to join them on Sept. 27 at 9 a.m. at the Religious Education Center on Dixie Road for their monthly and inspirational business program.

Betty Owens will lead a unique discussion "To Know You is to Love You." Deloris Beard will be the soloist for the program. Kaye Wellman, as hostess, invites all to share with her in a refreshment time.

For further information call the Director of Religious Education, 545-2366 or 544-4594.

Income Tax Course

Registration for an income tax course is in progress at Columbus Tech.

The course will be two nights a week for eight weeks beginning Oct. 10. Classes will be conducted every Tuesday and Thursday from 7-10 p.m. The enrollment fee is $15.

Registration is at Columbus Tech, 928 45th St., Columbus, Ga.

Foreign Travel

DA currently requires prior notification of all foreign TDY and leave travel. This will be accomplished by timely submission of DA form 2374 (Notification of Foreign Travel). Units or activities processing individuals for foreign travel, TDY or leave, must contact the USAIC Directorate of Security before executing the forms. Forms are available from the Directorate of Security, USAIC, 545-4772.

Mortgage insurance premium paid by Department of Army

The Army is authorized by the National Housing Act to pay mortgage insurance premiums to FHA for eligible active duty home buyers. Retirees, those separated or relieved from active duty, and soldiers called to active duty for training, are not eligible.

Mortgage insurance premium is the charge payable to the FHA by Department of the Army for insuring the loan to the lender.

The primary advantages of the program are lower down payments for housing with an appraised value for $25 thousand or higher, and payment of mortgage insurance premiums by the Army while you're on active duty.

Certificates of eligibility are issued to active duty military who meet the following requirements:

- Are currently on active duty
- Have completed over two years active service to include service at the US Military Academy
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Sports

Doughboys: tough schedule still taking toll

By Seth Hamilton

The Doughboys continue to have a tough time of it this season. They lost their fourth straight to the Fort Lauderdale College Seagulls 13-2 Saturday night at Doughboy Stadium.

It was another game in which the Doughboys hurt their own cause with fumbles (five) and interceptions (five).

The Doughboys' offense failed to mount any type of serious attack against the Seagulls. It was their defense that kept them in the game. They held the Seagulls to an incredible 14 yards rushing and only 132 totalyards.

The Seagulls scored all their points in the second quarter as they connected on touchdown passes of 76 and 20 yards within a five and a half minute period. But after that brief lapse, the Doughboy defense slammed the door shut on the Seagulls. Unfortunately the Doughboy offense couldn't put any points on the board.

It wasn't until the fourth quarter that the Doughboys scored and it was the defense that finally did it. After recovering a fumble on the Seagulls' six-yard line and failing to score on fourth down on the one-foot line, the Doughboys defense got tough and tackled the Seagulls' running back in the end-zone for a two-point safety.

In any event, the Doughboys will have to take a time out and re-evaluate this season. With their fourth loss in as many games still fresh in their minds and a powerful Delta State team coming to Doughboy Stadium at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night, the Doughboys will have to pull out a big game. IF the Doughboy defense remains true to form and IF quarterback Joe Duenas can breathe some life into his offense, the Doughboys will have a fighting chance.



U.S. Army Photo by R.C. Maehr

Doughboy flanker Arthur Hawkins (40) tries an end around.

STATISTICS

	Ft. Lauderdale	Ft. Benning
First Downs	8	9
Rushes-Yards	45-14	44-97
Passing Yards	118	91
Passes (A-C-I)	19-6-1	35-6-5
Punts (No. Avg.)	10-38	4-36
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	5-5
Penalties (No. Yds.)	11-115	8-75

Score by Quarters:

Ft. Lauderdale	0	13	0	0	— 13
Ft. Benning	0	0	0	2	— 2

Scoring:

FL—Robert Pounds, 76 pass from Mike Ring; Ron Gibbs kick.

FL—Ken Wright, 20 pass from Ring; kick fail.

FG—Safety: Arthur Hawkins tackled in end zone.

DYA Football

Post Commander Maj. Gen. William Livsey threw out the first ball to officially open this year's DYA football season. Livsey was guest of honor at the DYA's opening ceremonies held Saturday at Doughboy Stadium. Livsey voiced his support for the DYA and urged parents to support the kids' efforts.

DYA STANDINGS
Standings as of September 22

Grasshopper Division (6-8 years old)

Team	W	L	T
Cowboys (Lavoi)	1	0	0
'49'ers (Tri-City)	1	0	0
Falcons (Main Post)	0	1	0
Cowboys (Main Post)	0	1	0
Buccaneers (Main Post)	0	0	0

Termite Division (9-10 years old)

Team	W	L	T
Green Machine (Main Post)	1	0	0
Redskins (Tri-City)	0	1	0
Raiders (Tri-City)	0	1	0
Golden Eagles (Tri-City)	0	0	0

Pee Wee Division (11-12 years old)

Team	W	L	T
Eagles (Main Post)	1	0	0
Patriots (Main Post)	1	0	0
Crusaders (Lavoie)	0	1	0
Pirates (Tri-City)	0	1	0

Midget Division (13-14 years old)

Team	W	L	T
Falcons (Maing Post)	1	0	0
Rattlers (Main Post)	1	0	0
Wildcats (Tri-City)	0	1	0
Packers (Fort Rucker)	0	1	0
Colts (Lavoie)	0	0	0

* Teams in the Senior Division do not start until Sept. 23.

RESULTS

Grasshopper Division

Cowboys (Lavoie) 12	Falcons 7
'49'ers 12	Cowboys (Main Post) 6

Termite Division

Cowboys 16	Redskins 8
Green Machine 26	Raiders 0

Pee Wee Division

Eagles 18	Crusaders 0
Patriots 14	Pirates 8

Midget Division

Falcons 20	Wildcats 18
Rattlers 6	Packers 6

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Grasshopper Division

Teams	Time	Location
Cowboys(Main Post) vs Falcons	9 a.m.	Blue #2
Cowboys(Lovie) vs Buccaneers	9 a.m.	Boue #4

Termite Division

Teams	Time	Location
Green Machin vs Redskins	11 a.m.	Blue #2
Cowboys vs Golden Eagles	11 a.m.	Blue #4

Pee Wee Division

Teams	Time	Location
Pirates vs Crusaders	1:30 p.m.	Blue #1
Eagles vs Patriots	1:30 p.m.	Blue #3

Midget Division

Teams	Time	Location
Rattlers vs Falcons	9 a.m.	Gordon
Wildcats vs Colts	11:30 a.m.	Gordon

Senior Division

Time	Time	Location
Demons vs Crimson Tide	2 p.m.	Gordon

Playing fields are located between Yeager and Zuckerman.

Sports shorts

Flyers drop opener

By James Carter

A determined Birmingham Rugby Team took to Stilwell Field Saturday against an inexperienced Benning team, the Flyers, with decisive results. The final score was Birmingham 27 and Benning 15 with nine of the points coming in the last half of the game for Benning.

With three games already under their belts, the Birmingham team capitalized on the numerous penalties committed by the young Benning club. The quick back line of Birmingham seemed to be acting in every play whereas the Benning club seemed to be reacting to their opposition.

In this game where every players action determines the winning or losing of the ball the reaction to action combination can be devastating. The Birmingham captain summed it up best when he stated that Benning has a good club but they need to work together a little more.

The Benning B team played a much sounder game but were unable to achieve any offensive drive and lost 10-0.

Both teams will get further experience this weekend as a change to the posted schedule in which the Benning team will travel to Barnesville, Ga. tomorrow to play the Old White RFC in conjunction with the Barnesville "Buggy" Days in which the gay 90s will be relived. Barnesville is just an hour drive North of Columbus so put on your straw skimmer and bring the family and a picnic lunch and cheer the ol' team on.

DYA needs players

The Dependant Youth Activity's (DYA) Youth Football League still needs players. Players are needed in all age groups, especially ages 13-17. There is plenty of football remaining this season so sign up today at the DYA.

Racquetball tourney set

Raquetball players have until Sept. 26 to register for the First Annual Columbus Open Raquetball Tourney to be held at the Courthouse 1 racquetball complex Friday, Sept. 29-Sunday, Oct. 1. The tourney will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The tournament will be conducted in three events. Players may compete in Men's Singles, Men's Doubles, Women's Singles (there will be three divisions within these events) and Men's Senior Singles. Registration fees are $20 for one event, and $25 for two events (limit one singles and one doubles). Entry fee includes trophies, hospitality room and tourney T-shirt.

Among the top players to attend the tourney will be John Dunlap and the Memphis State College Raquetball team (ranked #1 nationally) as well as Fort Benning's champion, Dave Lawrence.

Admission is free to all spectators. Anyone wishing to register can contact Dave Lawrence at 545-5161 for more information.

Bass tournament held

By James Gilmore

The winner of the MEDDAC Bass Tournament held at Uchee Creek Recreation Area last week was Paul Fardink. His total catch weighed six pounds one ounce and he also captured the biggest fish honors with a two pound seven ounce bass.

Ronald Clipp was the second place winner with three pounds three ounces and Eugene Hammon placed third with two pounds four ounces.

Total fish weighed in by all contestants was 23 pounds 13 ounces even though many small bass were released.

The president of the Fort Benning Bass Club participated in the tournament and also invited everyone to come to their next meeting on Sept. 26 at the Follow Me Country Club. He informed them that they didn't have to have a boat to be a member of the club.

Women players wanted

Women servicemenbers! Positions are still open for the Fort Benning "Doughgirls" basketball team. Practices are held Saturdays and Sundays at the Audie Murphy Gym from 9-11 a.m.

If interested, please contact Sgt. 1st Class Barnes at 545-1362 during duty hours and 682-1362 after duty hours.

Club hosts activities

Gun-Bow Sportmen's Club will celebrate National Hunting and Fishing Day tomorrow at Columbus Square Mall.

Activities and displays will include boating safety and bass fishing techniques, an archery demonstration in the Reflections courtyard, proper preparation of wild game, forestry practices, wildlife conservation, taxidermy, antique weapons collection, bass boats and 4-wheel drive vehicles. Other events will be a fox hound parade with the Midland Fox Hound Club participating in full dress and a wildlife photography display by national and state award winning photographer, Herb Cawthorne.

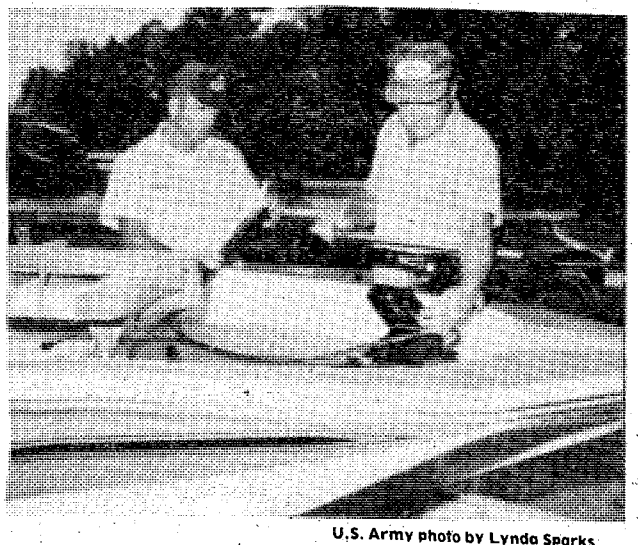
Special guests will be Ridley Bell from "Sportmen's Lodge", John Richardson, an avid outdoors man, and Senator John Hudgins.

Join with sportsmen in supporting conservation by celebrating National Hunting and Fishing Day at Columbus Square Mall tomorrow. Bring the whole family, all exhibits are free. Special door prize drawings throughout the day.

Fishing seminar lures anglers

By Betty Zimmerman

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center hosted a bass fishing seminar last week that included fishing equipment displays, films on popular bass lakes around the United States, and instructional talks by several renown bass fisherman.



U.S. Army photo by Lynda Sparks

Patrick Croley (l) and James Simpson give the bass fishing boat displayed at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center's seminar a thorough going over. Boats and their equipment are important to the serious bass fisherman.

Program Director Jim Freeman put together the agenda with assistance from the Fort Benning Bass Club. The two-night event was held at the Kalley Hill swimming pool.

Tuesday night was directed at the novice fisherman. David Lockhart, who owns a bait and tackle shop and is also a national bass tournament champion, advised the group concerning basic techniques. Tommy Davis, from a local department store, discussed tackle selection. He and Lockhart displayed many various types of artificial bait and lures.

Wednesday's agenda was directed toward the more advanced fisherman. Larry Davis from Eufaula, Ala. talked about lures and lure presentation. David Lockhart discussed seasonal fishing at Lake Eufaula and Shy Powell from Fort Gaines, Ga. lectured on deep water structure fishing. Tommy Mike discussed fall fishing at West Point where he is a professional guide. Larry Columbo's topic was electronic fishing aids. His firm's display modules showing the use of depth finders was a favorite of the audience.

Making Tracks

By Julie Casey

Greenville Oktoberfest Classic September 24

Sam Wyche Sports World and Greenville Track Club are sponsoring a 10-mile race and a 3 mile novice Sept. 24 at 2 p.m. in the Greenville Oktoberfest Classic.

The starting line for both races is at the Cleveland Park, Greenville, S.C. The courses are hilly and mostly on pavement. They will have water stops in both the three and 10 mile runs.

Entry fee is $3 and you may register at the park from 11:30 until 1:30 p.m.

No dressing rooms will be available but restrooms will be available.

Nike running shoes will be given to the first 5 finishers in the Men's and Women's open category. Medals will go to the first 3 finishers in each of the following categories; Men's Open; 30-39, 40-49, and 50 & over; Women's; 18 & under and 19 & over.

Post race festivities will include German food prepared by Greenville's German Community

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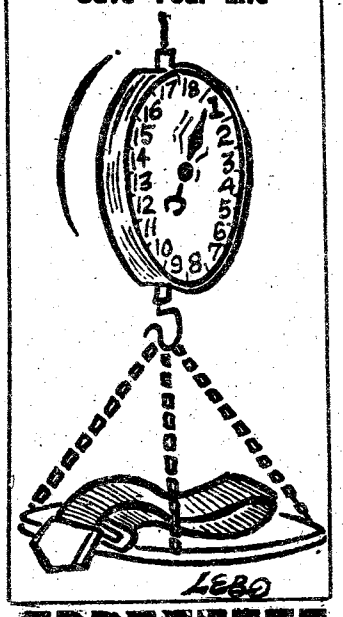

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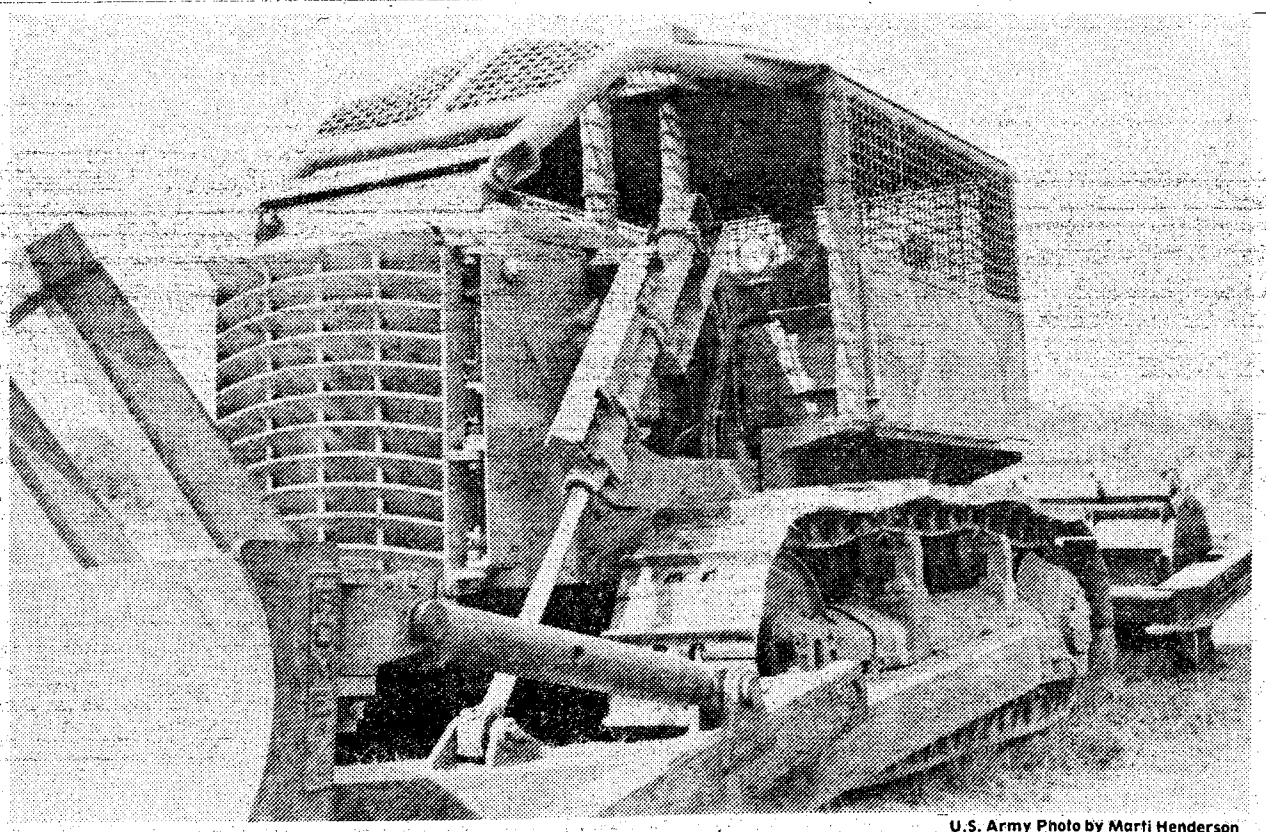

U.S. Army Photo by Marti Henderson

Benning soldier plows way through exercise

Last Monday B Co, 43d Engr Bn, 36th Engr Gp, returned from Eglin AFB,Fl. where they were conducting a field training exercise (FTX). This D 7 E Dozer with a Rone Plow Kit was one of the machines used to clear an airfield and 51 miles of roads.

Pvt. 2 Mark Silbernagel was specially attached to Co B from HQ Co, 3rd Engr, Fort Stewart, Ga., along with the D 7 E to operate the machine. This bulldozer is special in that it has a unique cutting blade designed to "catch" trees and drag them under the dozer. It also has a heavy, steel protective shield built around the top of the cab. Attached in the rear is the Rone Plow Kit which is filled with water to put a "full pressure push" on the cut debris. This solves a big part of the cleaning up involved after the area is cleared.

When asked what he thought of his unusual job, Silbernagel just grinned and said "I love it!

Letter from The Editor

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lose a few, win a few and sometimes get rained out, but we, as Fort Benning soldiers, should stand behind our Doughboys 100 percent.

We should be proud of Coach Barham and his staff because they have worked long and hard and done an outstanding job. The players, but it takes pride and dignity to take it on the ole chin. Our Doughboys have that pride and dignity. I bought a season ticket this year and if I'm here next year, I'll buy another one!

Sgt. 1st Class Carroll M. Sledge
LEC, Fort Benning

VA Q & A

Q—How is my educational entitlement computed while I am enrolled in a correspondence course?

A—Payment is based on 90 percent of the total charges for the course. One month of entitlement is deducted for each $311 paid.

Q—What happens to the Veterans Group Life Insurance if the insured veteran failed to name a beneficiary?

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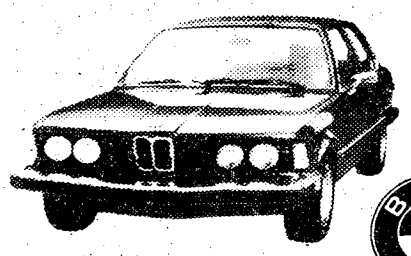

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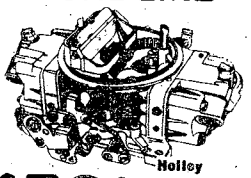

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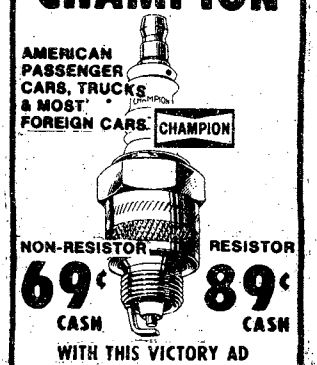

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Benning soldier, brother reunited

By Sue Davis

In 1942, while World War II was raging full-force in Europe, many Polish families were confined in detention camps or separated from one another. Regretfully, some families were never reunited.

But it's a happy ending for the Klys family.

On August 23, after 36 years of separation, Maj. Adam Klys, chief, Collective Tns Design Branch, DTD and his only brother, Tadeusz, hugged each other at Kennedy Airport.

The men were separated as children. In Poland, Adam and his mother, Katerine Klys, had lived with one set of relatiuves while his younger brother and father lived with other relatives across town.

The Germans captured Tadeusz and his father and confined them to a detention camp.

With the help of American officials, Mrs. Klys, an American citizen, and Adam, were able to get to a displaced persons camp in West Germany. They later emigrated to the United States under sponsorship of a sister who lived in New Hampshire.

More than five years of fear and uncertainty elapsed before Mrs. Klys and Adam learned from relatives that their family was still alive.

Twenty years of unsuccessful attempts were made to reunite the Klys family after Adam and his mother returned to the U.S., but to no avail.

But in December 1977, a drastic turn-a-round occurred. President Carter visited Poland and publicly stated that he wished separated Polish-American families could be reunited. There was still hope.

Adam received the support of U.S. Rep. Jack Brankley of Columbus, who assisted with contacts to bring his brother to America.

Tadeusz Klys was not alone when he finally set foot on American soil. His family had grown considerably since he and his brother were separated. His wife, Teresa; and their children, boguslaw, 18; Beata, 16; and their 10 years old son, Adam accompanied him. All are ecstatic about being in the U. S. and look forward to learning the English language.



U.S. Army Photo by Sue Davis

Maj. Adam Klys (r), assists brother, Tadeuz in a reading lesson.

Tadeusz was recently employed by the Muscogee Iron Works in Columbus.

The mens' father, who is a retired factory worker, corresponds with the family here, but has chosen to remain in Poland.

Maj. Klys was asked if his brother and family were surprised by any particular American ways of life. "Every time you get something to drink here, it comes with ice. At first, they didn't know how to take this because it's just not common to them. But it didn't take long before they got used to it!" he chuckled.

CHAMPUS to use 1977 figures to determine rates

Beginning this month, CHAMPUS will start using 1977 figures to determine customary and prevailing charge levels, the Defense Department has announced.

Implementation dates for the new rates may vary slightly among CHAMPUS contractors because of differences in dates the basic information can be made available.

In most cases, updating the information base will allow CHAMPUS to pay more for a particular service or supply, according to a Defense spokesman.

Customary and prevailing charge levels are two of the three factors used to determine the amount CHAMPUS will allow for a particular service or supply—an amount known as the CHAMPUS-determined reasonable charge or, more simply, the reasonable charge. The third factor is the actual billed charge.

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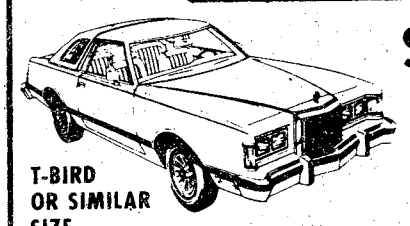
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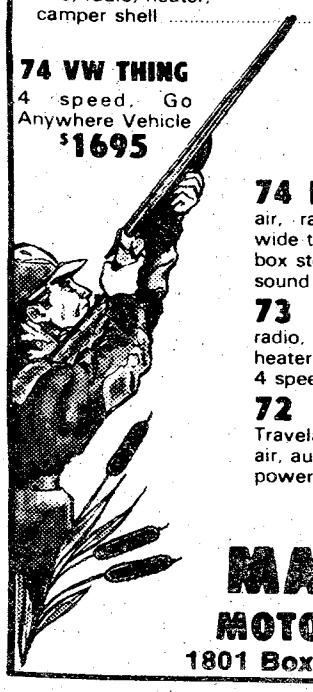
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Albany Nut Run

Tom Coniglio and Bruce Skiles tied for first in the Albany 10,000 meter Nut Run Saturday with the time of 34:10. The race had a bit of twist at the finish though. Nearing the end of the race the lead man made a wrong turn. The policeman leading the race caught up with them and directed them back on course. At that time a young man from the Jefferson College had first followed by Coniglio and Skiles. When the error was discovered they had to turn back putting Coniglio and Skiles in the lead. It is assumed that Coniglio and Skiles would have caught that young, but we'll never really know.

Dave Fields, Wayne Angel and Matt Klimow, soldiers from Fort Benning, placed 7th, 8th and 9th with the times of 34:30, 34:58 and 35:02 respectively.

Nut Run Statistics (Fort Benning)

Name	Place over-all	Age	Time
Lance LoveLace	43		39:03
Luther Messick	80		41:18
John Geraci	52		39:40
Jeff Green	53		39:41
Bill Chadwick	83		41:24
Larry Hicks	95		41:55
John Lavoie	98	2	42:10
William Weekley	?	1	41:53
Jim Cambron	107		42:13
Richard Hooter	126		43:19
Felix Hernandez	232		46:47
Fort Benning Runners in Top Ten			
Tom Coniglio	1		34:10
Dave Fields	7	1	34:30
Wayne Angel	8		34:58
Matt Klimow	9		35:02

October Runs at Benning October 6

Fort Benning will be host three distance runs October 6 at starting at the Doughboy stadium. They will have 10 and 5 mile runs, and a 2 mile fun run for women. The runs are open to anyone interested.

No registration is required until after the runs. The 10-mile starts at 7:30 a.m., the 5-mile at 8 a.m. and the fun run at 2 a.m. Awards will be given at 10 a.m.

Engraved plaques will be presented to the top three finishers in each of the following age categories; Men's; 9 & under, 10-14, 15-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49 and 50 & over; Women's; 16-24, 25-34, 35-40, 41-49, and 50 & over.

They will have ice water available at aid stations along the route. Water and cold punch will be available after the run.

Governor's Cup Road Race October 7

The Columbia Runners and Joggers will be hosting the Sixth Annual Governor's Cup Road Races. The event will feature a 15 mile run, a 5 mile run and 2 mile fun run.

The course is mostly flat with some hills. It is well-marked and course monitors will be there to help.

Starting time for all three races is 10 a.m. They will begin and end in front of the Physical Education Center at the corner of Sumter and Wheat Streets.

Entry is $3 for the 15 and 10 mile runs and $1 for the 2 mile run. All entries should be received no later than Oct. 5. No race day registration.

Governor's Cups will go to the first male and female runner in the 15 and 10 mile runs. Trophies will go to the first place finishers and medals will go to the second and third place finishers in each of the following categories; Men's and Women's; 17 & under, 18-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 & over.

Times will be given in the 2 mile fun run but not recorded. Trophies will go to the young and oldest male and female finishers. Ribbons will go to all participants.

Commemortative T-shirts will go to first 500 finishers in the 5 mile race. All runners completing the 15 mile run in less than 2 hours and 30 minutes will receive t-shirts.

Lockers and showers will be available at 8 a.m. at the P. E. Center. There is a 25 cent charge for locker and towel.

For registration forms contact Sue Davis at 545-7241.

Rehoboth Lions — Stone Mountain Run October 7

Rehoboth Lions is sponsoring the Stone Mountain 10,000 meter run Oct. 7 at the Stone Mountain Memorial Park at 9:15 a.m. They will also have a 1-mile fun run beginning at 9 a.m. The Lions Club is hoping to raise funds to train leader dogs for the blind.

T-shirts will go to the first 400 finishers and trophies will be awarded in the men's and Women's age groups.

The race begins at the Main Rail Road Station. Advanced registration is $3.50 and $5 race day. Advanced registration must be postmarked by Sept. 22. Parking permit necessary for entry to the park $2. Groups rates available for park attraction. Picnic facilities will be available.

Race day registration and runner packets will be available at the Plaza outside the West Gate Entrance to Stone Mountain Park. For registration forms contact Sue Davis at 545-7241.

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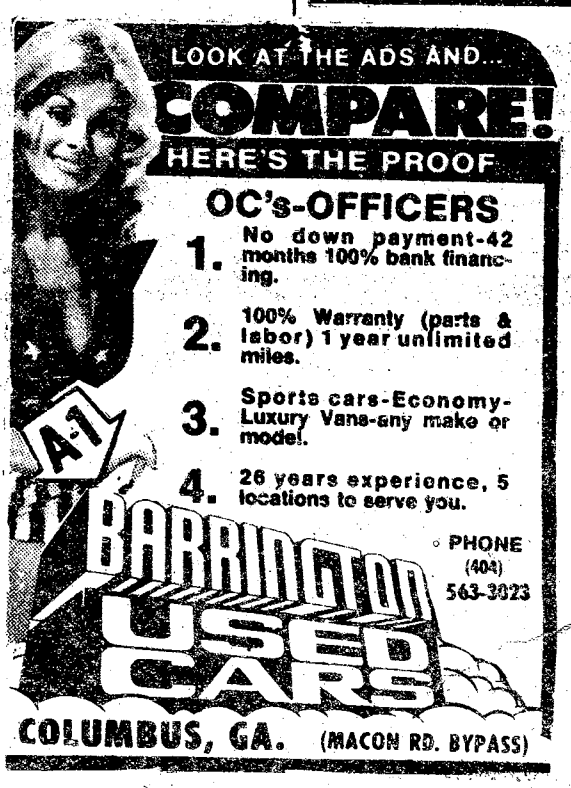

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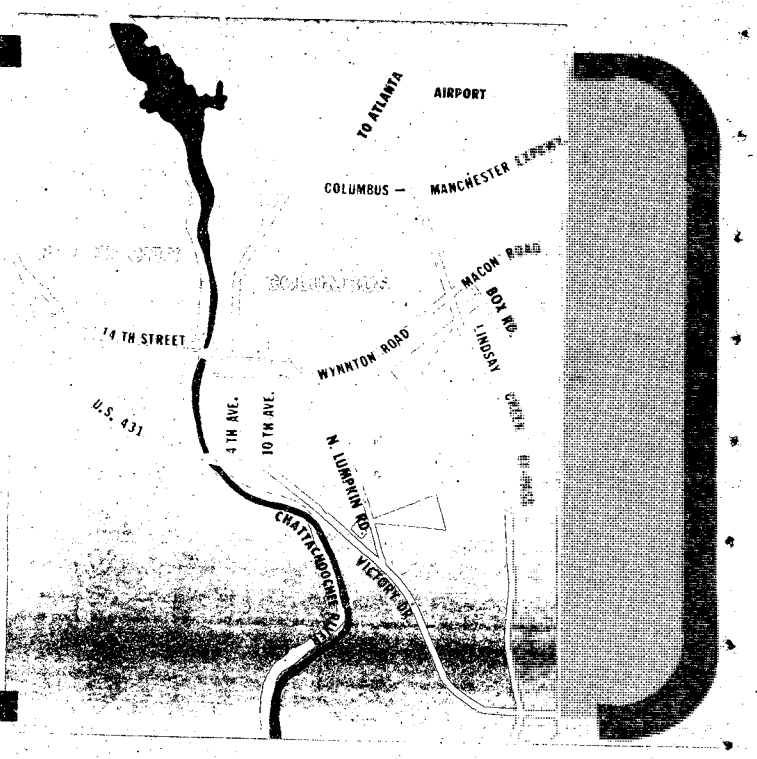


Fort Benning Concern debuts

Fort Benning Concern, a monthly news and feature TV magazine makes its debut on WYEA, Channel 38 tomorrow night at 6. Pfc. Kirk Dorn and Spec. 4 Sylvia Underwood of the post Public Affairs Office will host the half hour program which will feature reports on One Station Unit Training OSUT), women in the Army, the Army Equal Opportunity Program, Army salaries and the Custer Terrace Disco.

Dorn, who produces the show came to PAO from Korea, where for 13 months he produced and anchored television news for the American Forces Korea Network. Underwood has been with PAO for over a year, and until now has done radio exclusively. The program is being produced through the facilities of the Benning Educational Television Department.

After viewing the show, your comments are encouraged and would be appreciated. You may submit letters to: Fort Benning Concern, Public Affairs Office, USAIC, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Uncle Doughboy wants you!

The Fort Benning Doughboys meet the Presbyterian College Blue Hose team tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Doughboy Stadium.

The Hosemen, from Clinton, S.C., posted a 7-3-1 record in 1977 placing second in the South Atlantic Conference.

After three years of winning, the Doughboys have suffered a steady string of losses since the 1978 season began. Win or lose, the Doughboys have earned YOUR support. Show the team you're behind them by attending tomorrow's game!

CFC fund drive rolls along

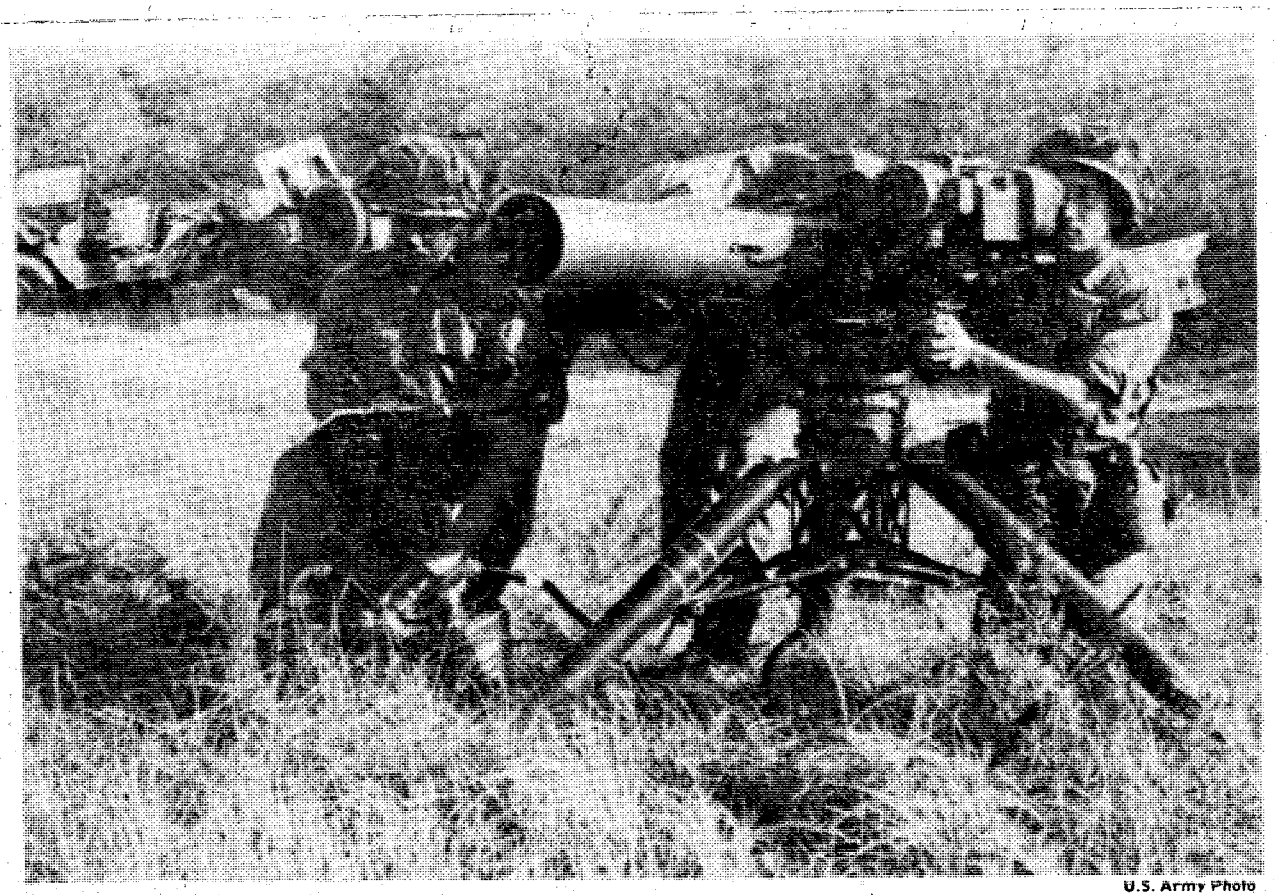
Cathy Hughes, Miss Fort Benning, does her part to aid local and national agencies in the Combined Federal Campaign fund drive which began Sept. 18. See related picture inside.

BAYONET holiday deadlines

Due to the training holiday on Oct. 6 and Columbus Day Oct. 9, personnel interested in submitting articles for publication in the Oct. 13 issue of the BAYONET must have the copy to Pat Brown or Ben Walburn no later than noon on October 4.

Setting it straight

Last week the BAYONET mistakenly identified the 43rd Engr Bn as the group that constructed the Light Tactical Raft across Victory Pond for the AUSA Picnic. The actual builders of the bridge were members of the *586th Engr Co* (Float Bridge).



U.S. Army Photo

Staff Sgt. Ronald Dempsey, 3/7th critiques, Spec. 4 Alphonza Canty (gunner and Pfc. Harold Foster (asst gunner) tracking a target vehicle in their sector. See related story on page 13.

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Noted sculptor presents statue



U.S. Army Photo by Bill Jordan

Statue of Sergeant York created by noted sculptor Felix de Weldon.

Noted sculptor Felix de Weldon will present a statue of Sgt. Alvin C. York, legendary World War I hero, to the U.S. Army on Oct. 6 at 11 a.m. The ceremony will be held at Fort Benning's National Infantry Museum, where the statue will be on permanent display.

The ceremony, which York's widow and other members of his immediate family have been invited to attend, will also commemorate the 60th anniversary of the founding of Fort Benning.

Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey, post commander, will accept the statue on behalf of the Army from de Weldon. The renowned sculptor has created a number of monuments with military themes. He is perhaps best known for the Iwo Jima memorial, the largest bronze statue in existence.

The four-foot plaster statue of York being presented here was used as a model for a larger one created by de Weldon and unveiled in York's home state, Tennessee, in 1968.

Following the presentation, Livsey will slice a birthday cake using a World War I bayonet, and the 283rd Army Band will lead the audience in singing "Happy Birthday" to Fort Benning. Refreshments will then be served and the museum will be open for visitors.

In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall. See related story on page 4.

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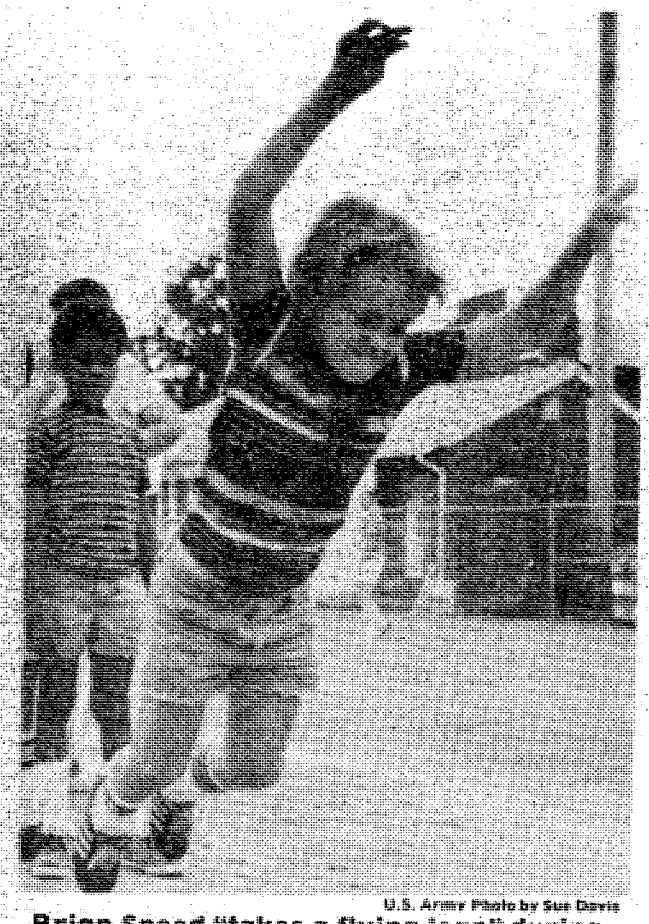
Harold Thomas shows determination as he zooms for the finish line during the 50-yd. dash event.



U.S. Army Photo by Sue Davis

Brian Sneed "takes a flying leap" during the standing broad jump competition.. Shawn Thompson looks on.

Pack 27 Scouts compete in Junior Olympics

By Sue Davis

At five o'clock, the field was deserted — the bleachers— empty. All was silent.

But two hours later, the environment had altogether changed. Scouts, their parents and an assortment of friends flooded the field and the stands to either participate in, or witness Pack 27's annual Junior Olympics at Gowdy Field Sept. 18.

The opening ceremony, which began at 7 p.m., included a short speech by Col. Joseph A. Villa, assistant cubmaster, and a flag salute. Cubmaster, Chaplain (Maj.) Floyd Lacey was emcee for the evening.

Boys, ages 8-10 participated in the five different events: the standing long jump, softball throw, pushups, sit-ups and a 50-yard dash. Each participant competed with one another within his age group.

There was a hubbub of activity as the scores were tallied. Enough energy was generated to illuminate every neon sign in Columbus!

The people "behind the scenes" the planners, assistants, denmothers and parents were honored for their dedication to "patience." "We have Scouts because we have parents who care," Lacey emphasized.

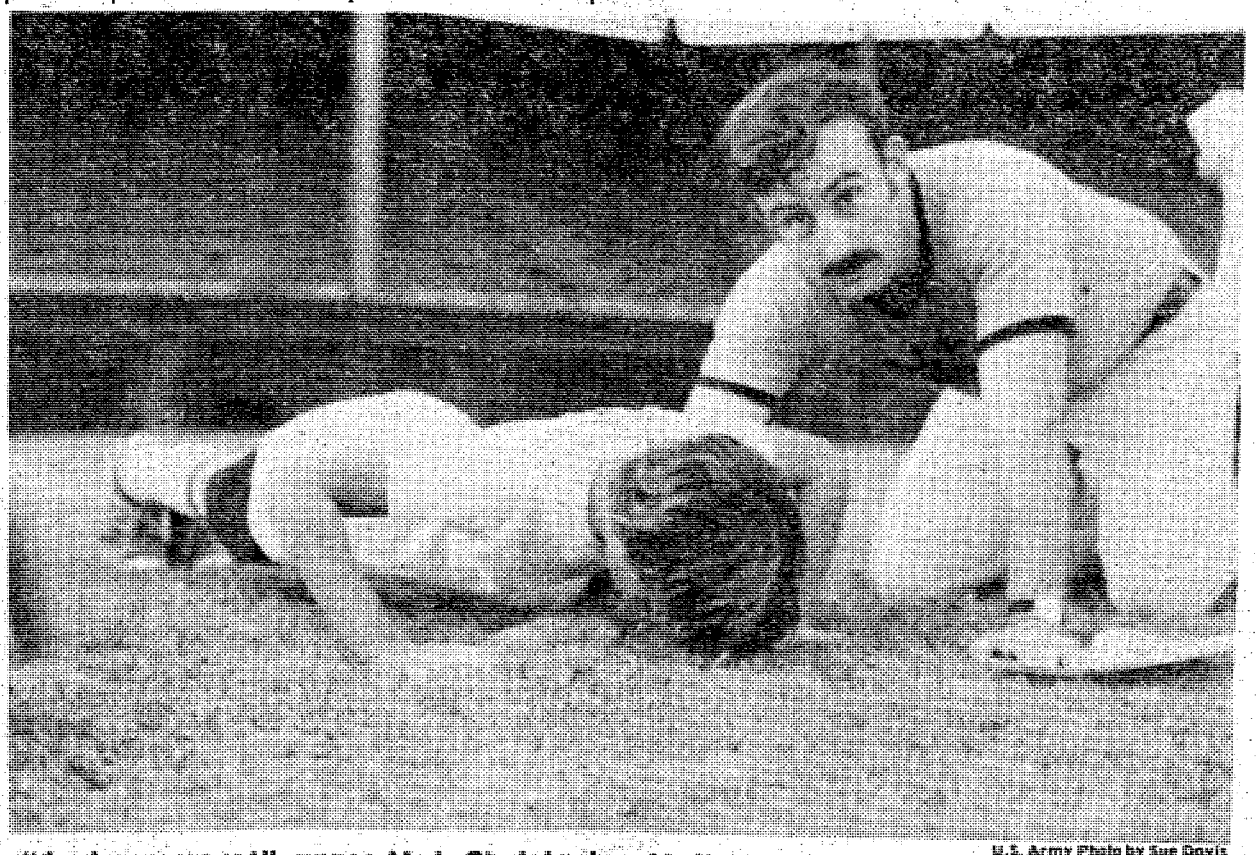
The following are overall competition results.

In the eight-year-old category, first place winner was Joey Rivest; second place, Curt Sawyer; third place, Shea Brisco.

Representing the nine-year-olds were Chris Spigelmire, first place; second place, Frankie Plummer; third place, Scott Arial.

The ten-year-old first place winner was Eddie Sprague; second place, Tyree Thomas; third place, Sean Brisco.

The three top winners in each category will participate in the competition at Camp McKenzie Oct. 7 on Old Whitesville Road. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. with the games beginning at 10 a.m. The public is cordially invited.



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"Just one more!", urges Maj. Christopher Mullane, as Scott Arial strains during the push-up competition.

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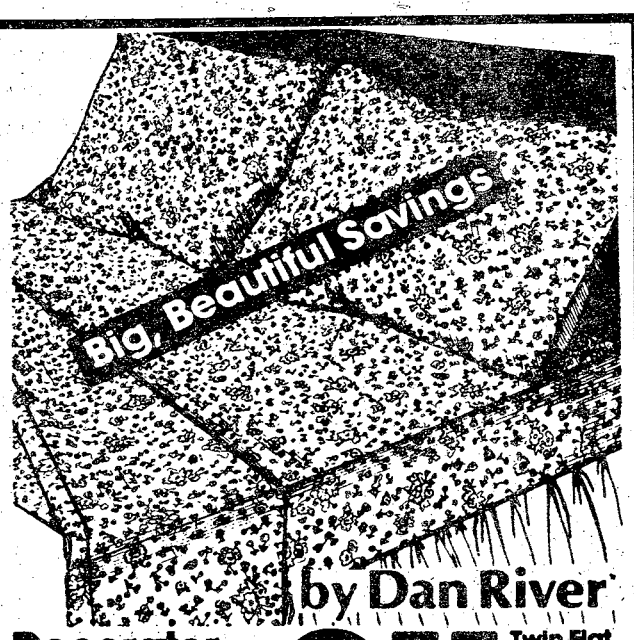

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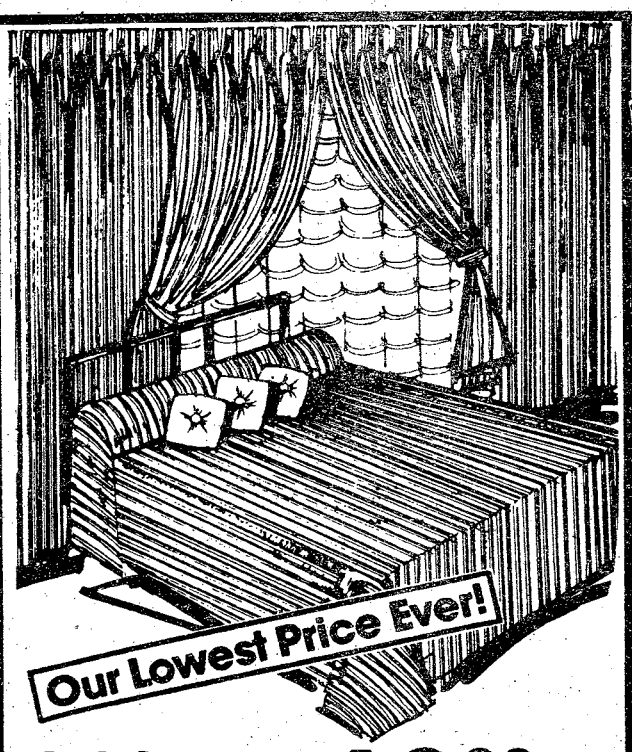

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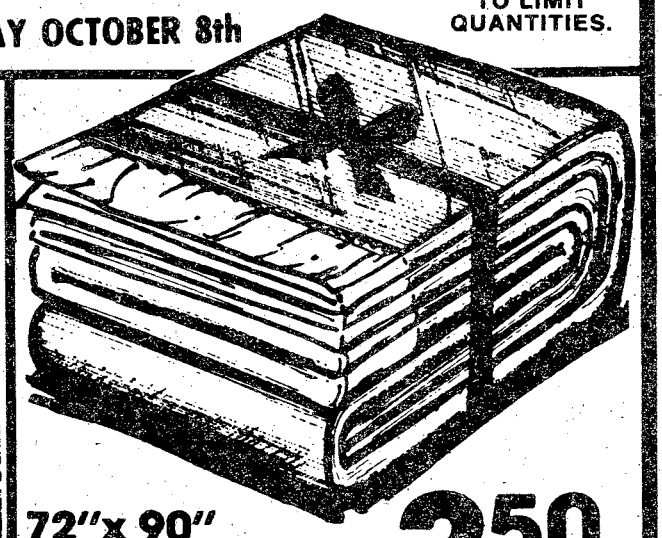

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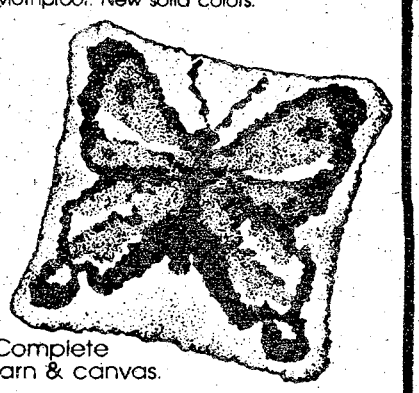

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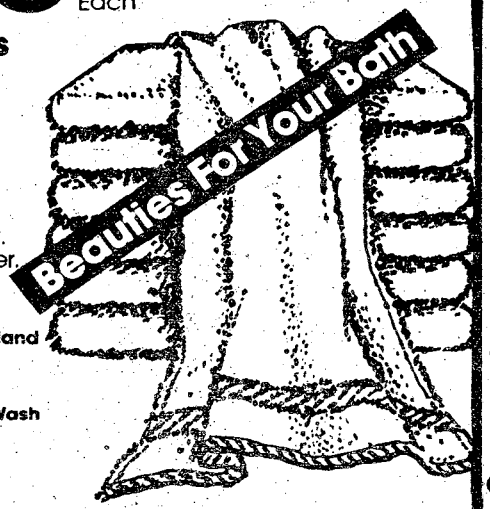

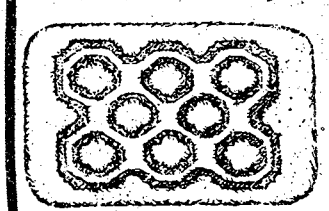

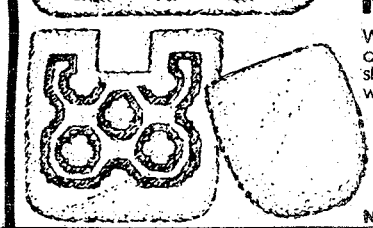

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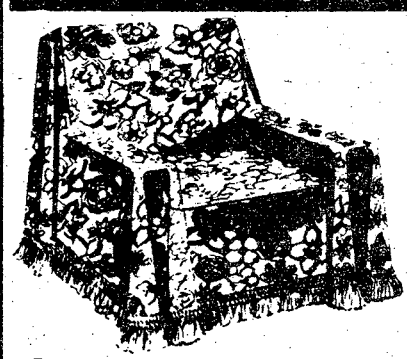

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Sgt. York didn't want to fight

By Pat Brown

"I don't want to fight."

These five words, scrawled across his World War I draft notice, was the first response of the man whose statue, created by famous sculptor Felix de Weldon, will be placed on permanent display in the National Infantry Museum at Fort Benning on Oct. 6.

Alvin Cullem York may not have wanted to fight, but almost 60 years ago on Oct. 8, 1918, the lanky red-haired mountaineer nearly single-handedly wiped out an enemy machine gun nest, captured 132 German soldiers — including a battalion commander and three other officers — and was credited for destroying German battalion.

"What you did was the greatest thing accomplished by any private soldier of all the armies of Europe." — Marshal Ferdinand Foch

This feat earned him America's highest military decoration, the Medal of Honor, and caused him to be described by the commander of the American Expeditionary Forces, Gen. John J. Pershing, as "the greatest civilian soldier of the war."

This thought was echoed by Marshal Ferdinand Foch, commander-in-chief of the Allied Armies, who, while pinning the Croix de Guerre with palm on York, said "What you did was the greatest thing accomplished by any private soldier of all the armies of Europe."

The man who elicited such accolades was born Dec. 13, 1887 in Pall Mall, Tenn., and was a lineal descendant of David Crockett. Like other mountain men who seemed to be born with rifles in their hands, York was a crack sharpshooter who could bring down a wild turkey with a single shot.

In his youth, the Tennessean led what was considered a wild life, but had later converted to the Church of Christ in the Christian Union, a small fundamentalist sect. Thus, it was not fear of combat that caused York to try to keep from going to war, but fear of breaking his faith and offending his God.

The draft board refused his request to list him as a conscientious objector and an appeal that York sent to President Woodrow Wilson was lost in the wartime shuffle. York had no choice except to enter the Army or be declared a draft dodger.

So the 29-year old man became a soldier, and on Nov. 14, 1917, began his Army training at Fort Gordon, Ga., still convinced he was doing the wrong thing.

His company commander, Capt. E. C. B. Danforth, respected the backwoodsman's obvious intelligence and abilities, but was concerned about York's religious and moral feelings about war. He asked the battalion commander, Maj. George E. Buxton, who was well-versed in the Bible, to talk to the troubled young man.

After several hours of discussion, Braxton put York on two-weeks furlough and told him to use his "time to do some thinking and praying. . .If you cannot return with a free conscience. . .I will see that you are let out."

For two weeks, York fought what must have been his hardest battle — the one within himself — but when he returned to camp, he was ready to fight for his country.

The battle that made York an overnight legend began near Chatel-Chehery, France. German machine guns had mowed down his platoon, leaving York, who had been promoted to corporal, as the only surviving noncom, and seven other men.

York led his small group forward, overcoming the first machine gun nest and taking its crew as prisoners. He left his men to guard them, and moved out in advance to see what lay ahead.

Suddenly, a line of machine guns opened up, pinning York down. Knowing that they had to expose themselves to aim at him, he fired into their position and waited. Each time an enemy soldier exposed himself, York dropped him with one well-aimed bullet.

After 25 Germans had been thus dispatched, the Germans asked to surrender.

York and his group now had 90 prisoners, but to return to the rear, they had to go through enemy lines. York decided to take those in his way prisoner also, and so boldly and brazenly did he proceed with his demands, that he succeeded in his plans, returning finally with 132 prisoners, 35 machine guns out of action, and a place for himself in history.

York was promoted sergeant, and after mustering out, returned to his home in Fentress County, Tenn. where he farmed and started a school for the mountain children.

In 1941, a new generation learned of and were thrilled by his exploits when a movie named "Sergeant York" was made with Gary Cooper in the title role.

York died in a Veterans' Hospital in Nashville, Tenn. on Sept. 3, 1964. He was 76. President Lyndon B. Johnson led a sorrowing and still grateful nation in tribute, saying York "epitomized the gallantry of American fighting men and their sacrifices in behalf of freedom."



U.S. Army Photo

This Medal of *Honor* winner didn't want to fight.

Safety urged during holiday travel

Do you know that the Army wants and needs you? Each and every one of you, military or civilian, is necessary for the accomplishment of Fort Benning's mission. On Tuesday, after Columbus Day, if one of you fails to return because of a fatal accident, you will be sorely missed.

Mr. Bennie Padgett, the USAIC Safety Manager, offers the following advice and information to assist you in staying alive and accident-free through the long Columbus Day weekend.

Last year's long Columbus Day weekend was marred by many traffic deaths. Fortunately, no Fort Benning personnel were included in the death toll. To achieve a similar record this year, Mr. Padgett urges everyone to recognize that safety is everybody's job — in the home, at play, at work, and especially on the highway.

Beginning Oct. 9, a larger than usual number of vehicles will take to the nation's streets and highways. The intelligent driver will keep this in mind and remember that the increased traffic magnifies the possibility of becoming involved in an accident. Such a driver will be especially alert during the holiday, and will observe all the rules of good driving while being aware that the 'other guy' may not do the same. The smart driver is always ready to yield the right of way and never depends on another driver to yield or obey a stop sign or any other traffic regulation. The defensive driver assumes that the other guy, given two choices in any traffic situation, will usually make the worst possible decision for everyone involved except himself.

Above all, the intelligent driver uses safety belts no matter how far or fast he or she is going. Using seat belts may help prevent another fatal privately owned vehicle accident among Fort Benning personnel. "Believe it or not of the 12 Fort Benning soldiers killed in privately owned vehicle accidents this year, not a single one was wearing a seat belt." stated Mr. Padgett. Don't let yourself become number 13. **DRIVE DEFENSIVELY.**

Have a happy Columbus Day weekend by making sure it's a safe holiday for yourself, your family, your friends and anyone else with whom you come in contact. Accept safety as a way of life and live longer.

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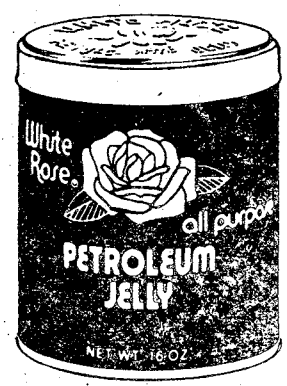

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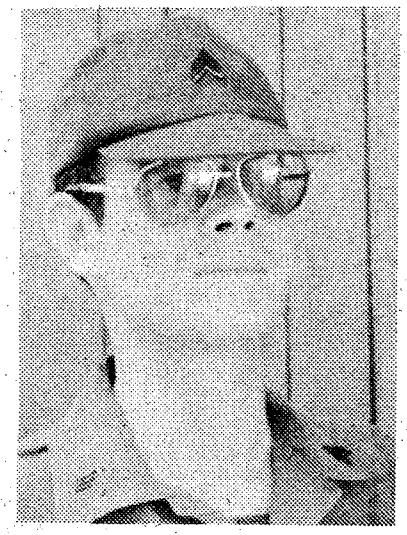
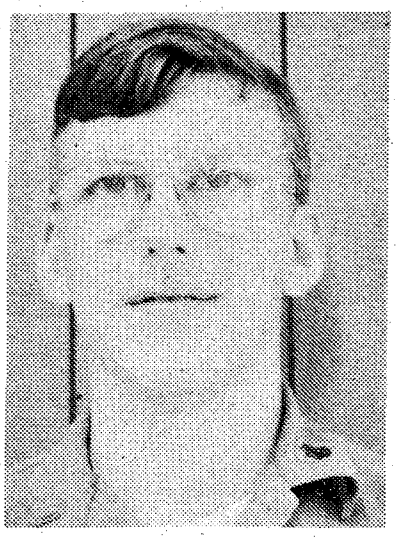


Sgt. Frederick H. Heller, Army Research Institute

Our PT program has a tendency to build confidence so that one takes pride in any task that is assigned.



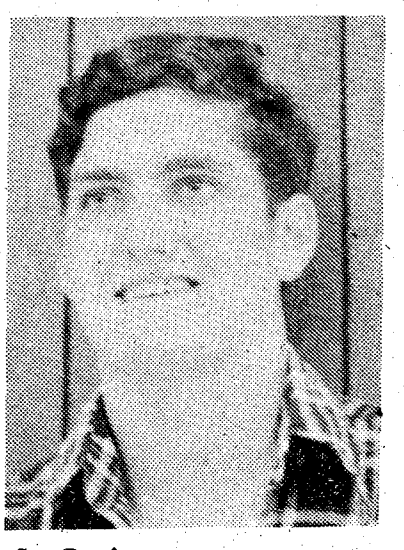
2nd Lt. James Press, 444th Trans Co

It keeps me physically and mentally alert. Daily exercise allows one to build up stamina and patience. When I'm in good physical shape, the situations that occur during the work-day are easier to cope with and solve.



Spec. 5 Teal Denson Jr., Co B, Hqs Cmd (Parachute Packing Branch)

My present PT program doesn't show any noticable improvement of my job performance — simply because having to pack 300-400 parachutes a day is enough physical exercise for anyone.



PFC Mike Jones, Hqs Co., Hqs Cmd

My section has PT early in the mornings before the duty day begins. On these days, I usually get to work feeling wide awake and refreshed, ready for a full day's work.

U.S. Army Photos by Sue Davis

The following is the second in a three-part series by David S. Niekerk entitled "Soldiering: Never the Road to Economic Abundance."

COMMENTARY

Maximum pay for EM's was five dollars in 1906

In my last article, I briefly traced the plight of junior Army officers attempting to survive on their small pay during the years from 1812 to 1906. I also showed how Gen. F.S. Dodge, Paymaster General of the Army during the first part of the 20th century, complained to Congress about the inadequate pay of military officers. In this article, I will show how Gen. Dodge also spoke out for the pay rights of the enlisted soldier.

Gen. Dodge believed that there was a great need to increase the pay and benefits for enlisted soldiers. This was needed to insure that the Army could maintain within its ranks noncommissioned officers who were resourceful and capable of handling any problem through individual initiative. The pay of sergeants was so insignificant that few soldiers were motiviated to take on the responsibilities of an NCO. At the turn of the century, the pay of a Private and a Corporal was only $2 a month. A Sergeant was paid only $5 a month. Gen. Dodge stated in one of his official reports:

"The Army would be very materially benefitted if the pay of the noncommissioned officers was raised to a sum which would make it an objective for a soldier to qualify himself for obtaining and retaining such positons."

It was felt by many officers that with the increase in pay, the rank of noncommissioned officers would be sought; and once reached, would not be forfeited as readily as it had been in the past.

To give a soldier an economic goal along with a sense of pride upon reaching the noncommissioned officers ranks wold prevent careless, indifferent attitudes towards the rank of NCO.

In a report to the then Secretary of War, William Howard Taft, Gen. Dodge summed up his belief in the need to increase the pay of enlisted soldiers. The noncommissioned officer then as now was considered a key to the needs of a modern Army.

"In a modern Army in the field, the noncommissioned officers should be men of intelligence, resourceful in emergencies and capable of individual initiative. This class of men cannot be recruited for such positions on the present rate of pay."

Judging the volunteer Army a favorite pastime for many

By Stephen Guthrie

A popular misconception handed around today is the premise that today's Army cannot handle the requirements of a full-scale conventional war, that the new "All Volunteer Army" is not only ineffective, but at its best-incompetant. However, the view from the outside is more often than not a decision based on inference rather than fact.

Actually, many opinions are formed by organizations of people with a minimum of evidence other than personal opinion and bias. When one hears the statement "Plumbers are richer than doctors," or, "All politicians are crooks" and accept this as truth or even semi truth without supportive data, why, this would be stretching gullibility to its furthest extent. Yet people from all walks of life, from professional men to common laborers take these comments made about the military as factual evidence.

This is not to say the people who denounce the military are lacking in the figures and statistics. Many of them have stacks of papers denoting excess expense, manpower waste, corruption, lack of leadership and sheer ignorance on the part of the military. These figures are no more prestigious than many of the gentlemen presenting them, many highly respected in their chosen fields. Somehow though, the men who support the military with equally impressive reputations, just as respectable, and opinions just as valid, don't seem to be given the same amount of credibility.

Admittedly, the modern armed forces are suffering from problems that seem insurmountable. And dealing with a bureaucracy as large as the

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Civil Defense conducts emergency exercise

The Columbus Department of Civil Defense, with the support of the Seaboard Coast Line Railway, conducted a city-wide emergency exercise Sept. 27. The test called for community response to television and radio announcements of a tornado warning and to the concurrent sounding of the sirens.

The exercise was that a simulated tornado hit a Seaboard Coast Line train passing through Columbus. Several cars were derailed including one carrying an unidentified chemical. The leaking gases from this tanker created a serious medical evacuation and population control problem.

Personnel of the Seaboard Coast Line Railway Company had arranged for an actual tanker to be spotted at an undisclosed location. Personnel from Fort Benning, acting under the guidance of Capt. Larry Heystek, Director of plans and training CDPT provided the gray smoke and related simulated effects against which the Columbus police, fire and rescue workers directed their coordinated emergency effort.

Some 30 Baker High School seniors played the part of victims. They were evacuated by ambulances to area hospitals. Two Department of the Army civilians were more seriously hurt and required helicopter evacuation. This was accomplished by a MAST helicopter from the 498th Med. Co. (Air Amb), 34th Med. Bn.

All public and independent schools and day care centers were expected to implement their respective tornado warning drills. Government departments and agencies and local business were also encouraged to take part.

AUSA hosts reception October 22

The Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) is giving a reception for potential West Point candidates and their parents at the Follow Me Golf Course Clubhouse on Oct. 22 at 6:30 p.m.

The social gathering is designed to provide timely information about the United States Military Academy to interested young men and women.

Any area high school junior or senior may attend with their parents. Contact Capt. John Dickerson, 545-4574, for more information.

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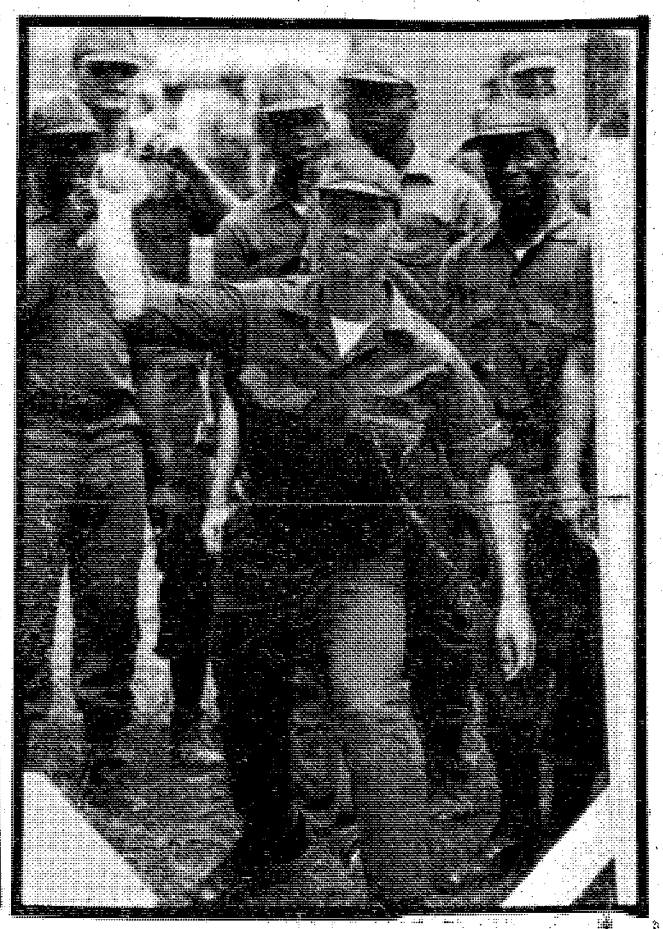



VA benefits for disabled veterans

One of the benefits provided to disabled veterans by the Veterans Administration (VA) is compensation for service-connected disabilities.

Veterans disabled as a result of injury or disease incurred during, or aggravated by, active service under other than dishonorable conditions are eligible for monthly disability compensation.

Payments range from $41 for a 10 per cent degree of disability to $475 for 100 per cent disability.

In addition, specific rates of up to $1,875 monthly, are paid to veterans judged to have suffered certain specific severe disabilities. These cases are judged on an individual basis.

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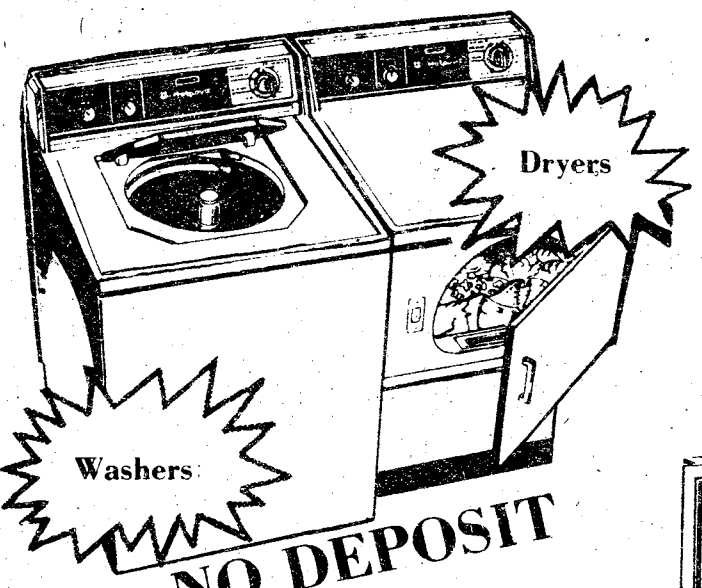

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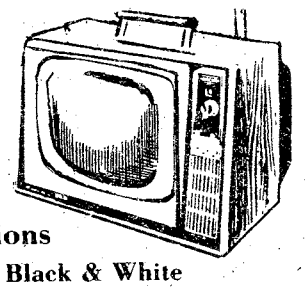

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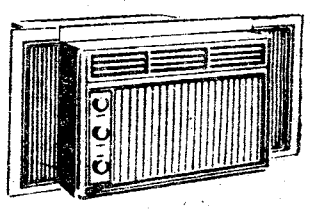

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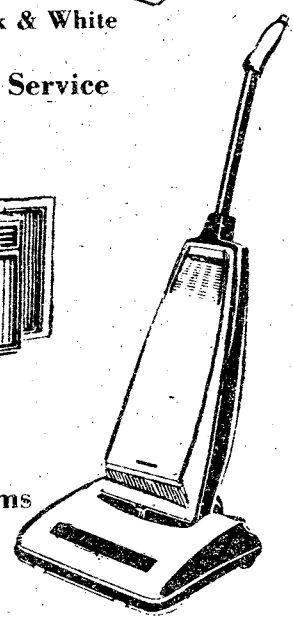

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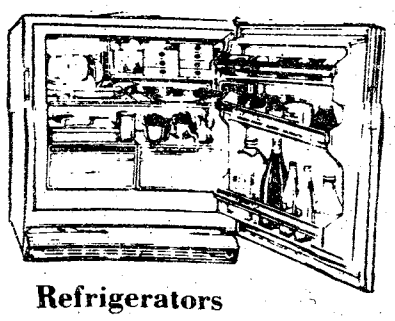

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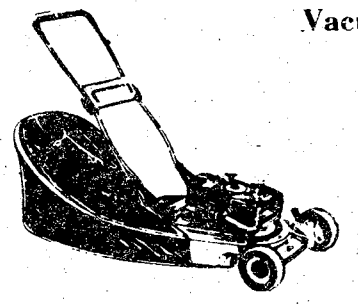

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Play it Again, Sam

Pathfinder's torch doused again

By Betty Zimmerman

The Pathfinder's torch is being extinguished for the third, but possibly not the last time.

A lack of funding has dictated the demise of the only Pathfinder Course in the U. S. Army. The final class of this era graduated Sept. 22, but the Airborne Department has hopes it will reopen in 1980.



U.S. Army Photos

The Pathfinder enters an area by whatever means available. He then secures the area and prepares it for the following troops.

Mission

Pathfinders "light the way." They provide navigational assistance and control of Army aircraft. More specifically, their major duties include conducting reconnaissance of landing or drop zones for Army aircraft and preparing those zones to include establishing and operating visual and electronic navigation aids. They also furnish ground-to-air communications to provide information, guidance and air traffic control within the area of operations and provide advisory service to aviators concerning mortar and artillery fires. Then they assist in the assembly of air-delivered troops, supplies and equipment and lastly, operate drop zones for Air Force aircraft when their combat conrol teams are not available.

Since 1955, approximately 10,000 soldiers have been trained in the three-week course.

Origin

It became evident during the first airborne drops in World War II that landing zones had to be marked. On July 9, 1943, the 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment and the 1st British Airborne Division combined for an invasion of Sicily.

High winds and bad weather caused the aircraft to unknowingly stray off course and jumpers landed 40 miles away from the assigned drop zone.





Therefore, when two battalions of the 82nd Airborne jumped into Salerno, Italy on July 23, 1943, the drop zones were marked with large fire arrows and 80 percent of the paratroopers hit the drop zone. These experiences led to the original concept of Pathfinders whose motto is "Semper Primus" — "Always First."

The first Pathfinder School was founded in North Witham, England in the spring of 1944. The students were volunteers from the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions. They were preparing for the 1944 invasion of Normandy. This school closed at the end of WW II, but in 1946, it was reopened at Fort Benning.

Classes continued at Benning until 1951 when the U. S. Air Force combat control teams assumed the mission of providing navigational assistance to Air Force aircraft. Then the Korean War entered the picture and with it the use of more Army aircraft. Therefore, Department of the Army directed the United States Army Infantry School to reopen the Pathfinder Course in 1955.

Training

Since 1955, approximately 10,000 soldiers have been trained in the three-week course. Twelve classes a year with 36 students per class have been taught by a staff of 24 instructors. Sergeant Reita Lewis Los has the distinct honor of being the only woman to ever complete the course. She is an instructor with Benning's Airborne Department.

As the years progressed and equipment became more sophisticated so did the training. The course provided the student with hands-on instruction in a field environment. All unnecessary or unrelated instruction was eliminated to insure a fast moving, hard-hitting course. In 1975, the airborne qualified requirement was lifted and helicopter rappelling emphasized.

Active Pathfinders will continue in their jobs; the instructors will be reassigned within the Airborne Department and hopefully the school's torch will be relit soon.

Attic sale slated

The 24th Annual Attic Sale, sponsored by the Junior League of Columbus, will be held September 30, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium, which is located at 4th Ave. and Victory Dr. There will be no waiting in line as everyone may enter at 8 a.m. in all doors. It will be on a CASH ONLY basis — checks will not be accepted. Mrs. Ben B. Phillips is this year's Attic Sale Chairman.

The many items which will be offered for sale will range from furniture to books, jewelry to antiques, appliances to records, fine china to shoes, toys to linens, winter and summer clothes, automobiles and a varied selection of plants. Featured again this year will be a special depatment, William's Salon at the Attic Sale. William, a noted hairstylist, and eight professional hairdressers from his own Cross Country Salon will be giving discount haircuts — clean hair only.

The Attic Sale is the chief money-raising project sponsored by the Junior League each year. All proceeds from the sale are placed in a Community Trust Fund and are returned to the community in various services and opportunities.

Among the major projects that were researched, funded or served by the Junior League volunteers have been: Columbus Museum, Heritage Tours, Columbus Boys Club, Columbus Girls Club, Listening Eyes School, Springer Opera House Museum, Rankin House, Highland House, Pediatric Intensive Care Unit at the Medical Center, the Cultural Arts Program in the public schools, and the restoration of a house that is now serving as a Welcome Center to the Promenade area. Research is currently in progress in the area of Child Advocacy.

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Engineers engage in constructive destruction

By Marti Henderson

Members of Co. A, 43rd Engr Bn, 36th Engr Gp, are busy demolishing the former Civilian Personnel building on Vibbert Avenue.

Work began early Monday morning and is expected to be finished by Oct. 6. First, they had to "cap off" all gas, water and sewage lines to prevent interrupted service to surrounding buildings.

Then the crawler crane, equipped with a "headache ball," began its pounding. The building was reduced to a pile of rubble in five hours — the three-ton wrecking ball, operated by Sgt. Donald Bridges, had done its job.

According to Sgt. 1st Class Robert L. Clark, NCOIC of the equipment platoon, the rest of the two weeks will be spent in cleaning up the debris, hauling it off to the Sand Hill Sanitary Fill and landscaping the area. He said, "Normally our platoon supports other company elements, but this time we have sole responsibility for the entire job."

Co A and the rest of the 43rd Engr Bn have been involved in many projects both on and off post. For example, they helped remodel troop quarters on post which resulted in a savings of more than $300,000 to the government.



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Sgt. Donald Bridges, 43rd Engr Bn crawler crane operator, begins demolition of the former CPO building.

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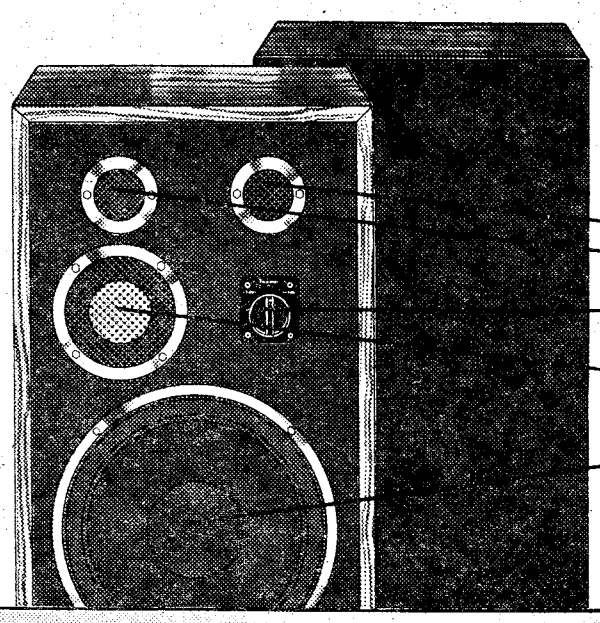

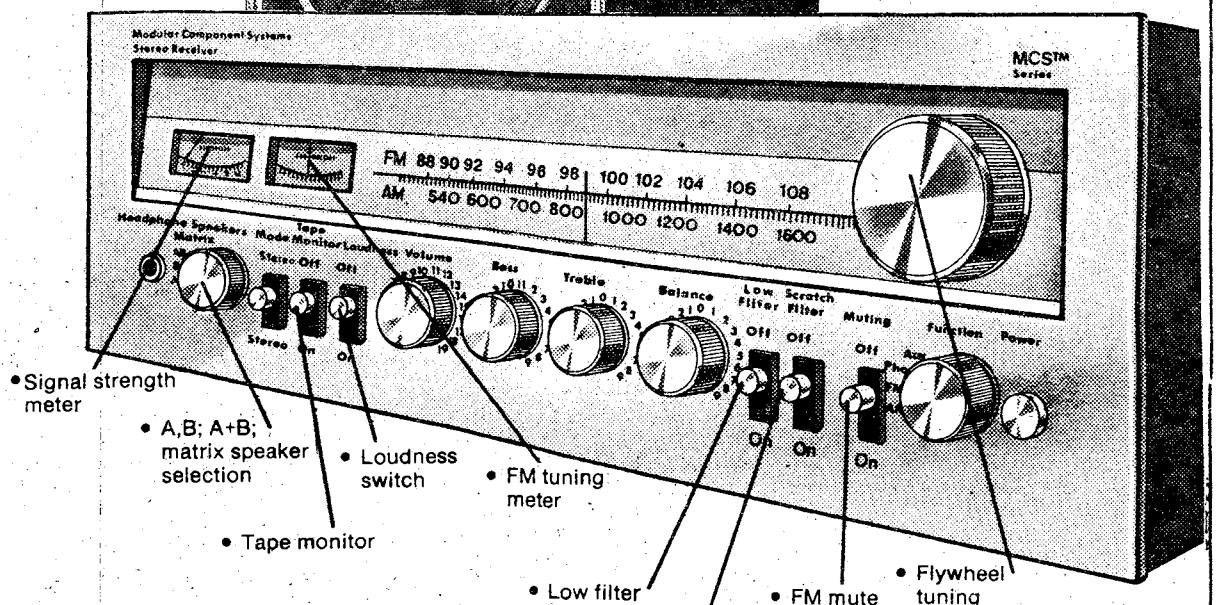

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3/7th takes part in gunner qualification training

By Mike Daigle

Training soldiers in the proper use of sophisticated equipment is a challenging job but it is possible and the 3/7 Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., is doing an outstanding job of it.

The men of the TOW platoon's 3/7 Inf. participated in gunner qualification training for the TOW (a wire guided anti armor missle) last week in order to maintain the highest level of proficiency necessary to a combat ready brigade.

The TOW missile system has a 97 percent kill rate under ideal conditions and with a qualified gunner. Conditions on the battlefield are hard to determine so the Army chose the approach of having well-trained gunners. According to Spec. 4 Samuel Brown, "The TOW training we have here at Fort Benning is good and we're learning a lot about the TOW guidance system."

While some of the soldiers were training on the TOW, other soldiers were studying pictures of threat vehicles.

A combat misfire is also something the soldiers have to know about even though they wouldn't perform that operation during normal weapons training.

If a round misfires when the soldier tries to fire usually he is instructed to wait 30 minutes and then remove the round. However, in combat that would obviously be impossible so they are supposed to remove it immediately.

Blast simulators are used for TOW training to add realism. Sepc. 4 Jose Santiago, Co A 3/7 Inf said, "The training here in the States isn't realistic as it is in Germany but that's only because we're not as close to the border here."

Training for an Infantry man is like a housewife's job — it's never done. There is always something more to learn or if you have, to perfect something you already know. Soldiers in the 3/7th realize this and they are committed to doing the job as well as they possibly can.

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IOBC 6-78 sets class EIB record

Students in the Infantry Officers Basic Course Class 6-78 set a new class record in the number of students receiving the Expert Infantryman's Badge. The class graduated Sept. 19.

In awarding the EIBs at a ceremony held Sept. 14, Lt. Col. Edison E. Scholes told the students, "You have established extraordinary new records in several areas of training. The percentage of this class (who earned EIBs) was 10 percent higher than the previous record and many of you earned the award without requiring a retest in any of the 42 areas of evaluation." Fifty-eight soldiers in the 162-man class received the coveted award.

Scholes said that 65 of the officers will move on to Ranger training, and that 53 others will enter the Airborne Course.

Several officers were singled out for special accomplishments at the graduation ceremony.

2nd Lt. Bradley V. Wakefield was the Distinguished Leadership Graduate, and 2nd Lt. Salo Pongo from Zaire was the Distinguished Allied Leadership Graduate.

Honor graduates were 2nd Lts. Bruce J. Gabrys, Steven M. Carmichael, Guy T. Williams and Brent V. Hamm, Wakefield, Gabrys, William and Hamm each received the EIB.

Other students in the class earning the EIB were 2nd Lts., Victory Jarrett, David J. Basile, Stephen S. Beitler, Cornelius D. Brislawn, Richard L. Carney, Edward T. Cuneo, Jr., George H. Davis, Jr., Davis D. Downing, Mark A. Drump Scott R. Fisher and Kenneth E. Fortune.

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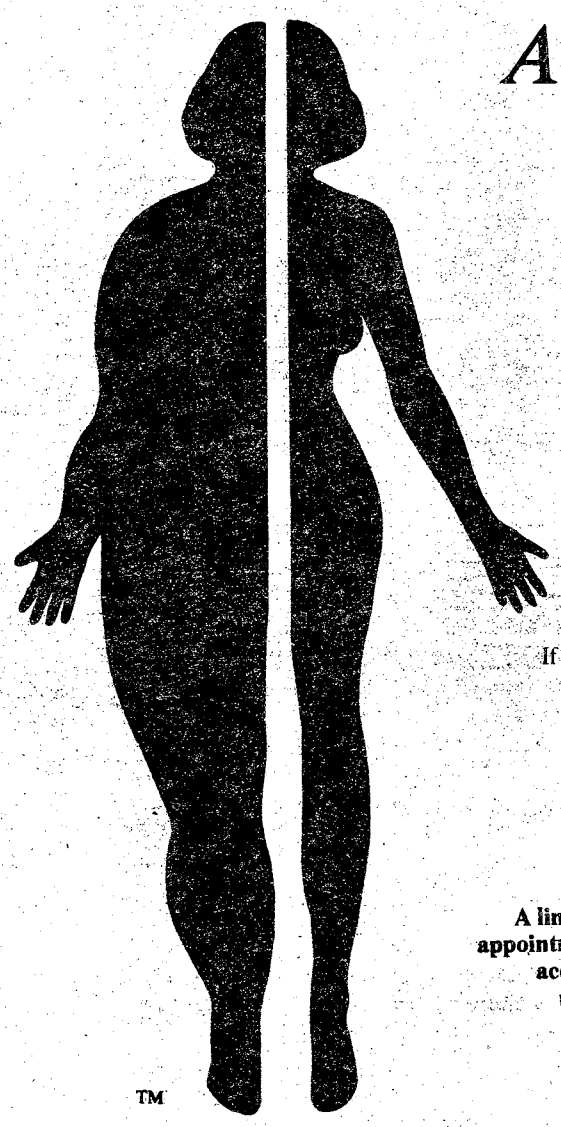
U.S. Army Photo

Lt. Col. Edison E. Scholes, left, commander of the Basic Officers Training Bn, TSB, congratulates 2nd Lt. Mark Stringer after presenting the young officer with the Expert Infantryman's Badge on Sept. 14.



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Retreat brings families together

By Marti Henderson

A Family Communication Retreat for the married couples and their families of 36th Engr. Gp. was held at the Blessed Trinity Shrine Retreat Center at Holy Trinity, Ala., last Friday and Saturday.

Twenty-two people representing seven families attended this overnight retreat.

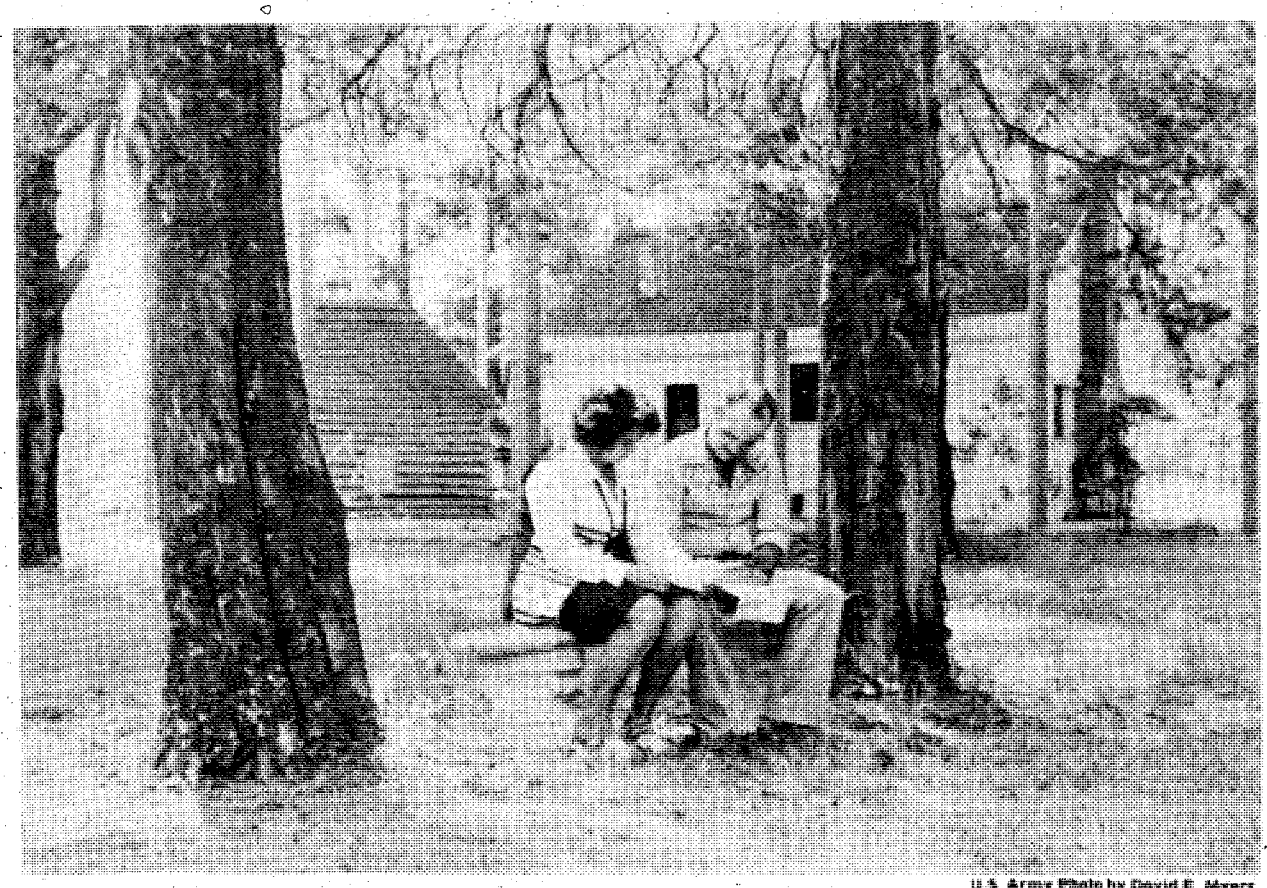
"The objective of the Family Communication retreat was to focus on building family unit through the process of improved communication skills and affirmation," said Chaplain (Capt.) David E. Myers, who supervised the retreat.

Rescourse Leader Donna Vanderzwaag used films, Bible stories, and created indoor and outdoor activities for the Children's Program. Chaplain and Mrs. Myers were the leaders of the Parents' Program using films, exercise and group discussions.

According to Myers "All parents felt the retreat was personally rewarding. They also expressed a greater sense of awareness of self and partner due to their involvement in the retreat."

He also noted that, "All participated rather freely in the exercises and discussions, using the break to compare notes with their partners and other couples."

Since the retreat was such an apparent success, more such activities are being planned with concentrated efforts being placed on involving more couples in future retreats.



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Tony and Kathy Kauffman exchange ideas on the retreat's discussions during a break.

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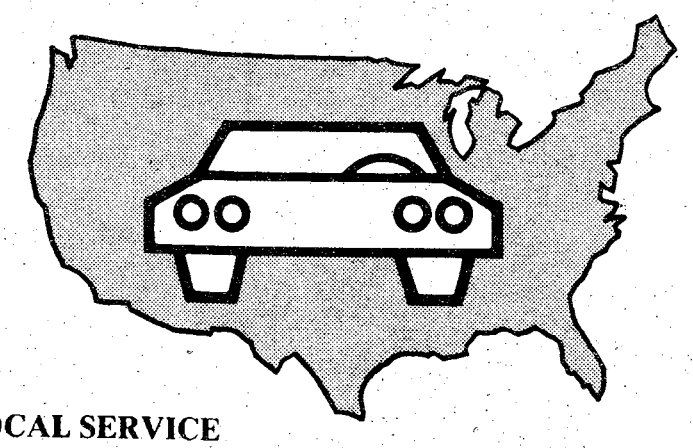

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Shipping household goods doesn't have to be a drag

By Betty Zimmerman

The dreaded day has come — orders have arrived announcing a permanent change of station (PCS) and that means shipping the household goods again. What a drag.

Personal property moving and storage needn't be such a hassle — all you have to do is start early and follow the advice of the transportation personnel. There are certain procedures to follow and other recommendations made that will smooth out the entire operation.

Things to do

- Call transportation for an appointment as soon as orders are received. Incoming personnel should notify transportation as soon as they get here so they may be contacted when their goods arrive.
- Bring your spouse to the counseling appointment, listen carefully and make notes. Please don't bring any children; they will distract your attention.
- Verify everything listed on your inventory sheet.
- Completely separate items not scheduled to be packed and shipped by the movers.
- Keep all papers related to the move in a handy place.
- Direct any questions during packing to the person in charge only.
- Make sure your refrigerator is defrosted and cleaned early enough for it to be completely dried out before the movers come. Otherwise, it will mildew.
- Call the transportation office right then, if any problems develop during the packing and loading.
- Be sure to fill out the customer satisfaction report and return it to the transportation office when your move is completed.

Things not to do!

- Don't wait to the last minute to make arrangements with the transportation office.
- Don't expect to choose the carrier. Transportation must split up the workload among many carriers.
- Don't expect the movers to disassemble swing sets and television antennas or disconnect appliances or remove air conditioners. They are not required to do these things.
- Don't expect to have your furniture packed in wooden crates.
- Don't ship valuables, carry them yourself in hand baggage.
- Dont leave the packers unattended while they are in your home.

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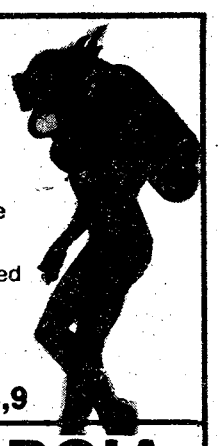

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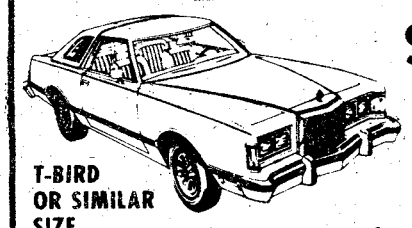

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82nd fires up marksmanship testing



Members of the 1st Bn, 504 Inf check their 25 meter battle sight zero. U.S. Army Photo by Tommy Pool

By Tommy Pool

The week-long Marksmanship Evaluation Test involving the 1st Bn, 504th Inf, 82nd Airborne Div., and the United States Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU) draws to a close today, with final live fire exercises on Simpson and McAndrews Ranges.

The seven day tests included comprehensive instruction on fundamentals of marksmanship as well as qualification firing with both the .45 caliber pistol and the M-16 rifle.

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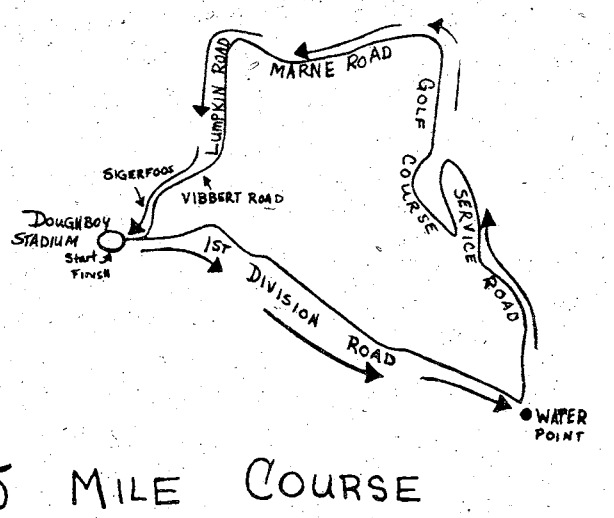

Recreation Services will sponsor three competitive runs on the morning of Oct. 6 at Doughboy Stadium. The races, which are in conjunction with Fort Benning's 60th birthday celebration, will include runs of five and ten miles in the open race event and a two mile women's race.

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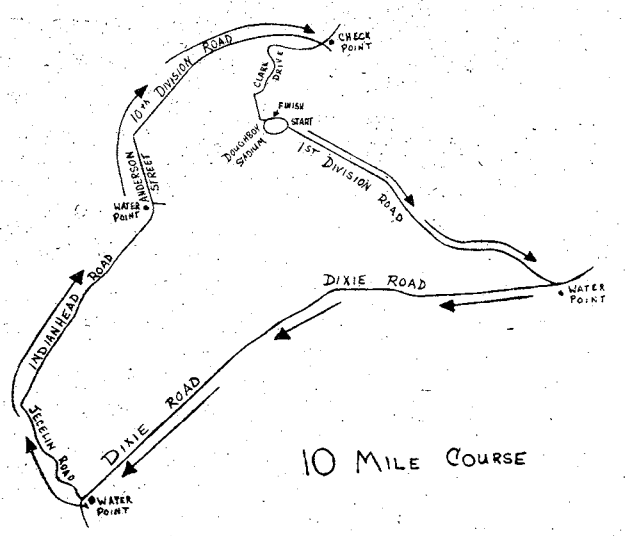

Benning Lady

By Donna Hale

NCOWC Ceramic Games

The NCOWC annual fall ceramic games will be held October 2 at the Top 5 NCO Club beginning at 7:30 p.m. Many beautiful pieces have been especially made for this occasion.

OWC Sign-Up Coffee

The OWC held their sign-up coffee on September 6, from 10 a.m. to noon with approximately 375 attending. Hostesses were the ladies of Hqs. Cmd. Group, with Mrs. Jodice Marcotte, Mrs. Kay Heberling and Mrs. Billy Davis acting as head hostesses. They served a delicious lunch of pig in a blanket, melon balls in melon baskets, finger sandwiches, cinnamon twists, punch, coffee and tea. Special guests were the lead vocal performers from Kismet, the musical now playing at the Springer Theater in Columbus. Wendy Cormier from the OWC School of Dance also did a dance routine.

Craft day continues on each Tuesday at 10 a.m. from now until the bazaar. Ladies, the bazaar is fast approaching and the help of each member is needed in preparing for it. November 3 has been set for the bazaar.

Each month the NCOWC provides home-baked items for the Harmony Church Service Club to be used as prizes for the young soldiers. Furnishing the "goodies" this month for the September 24 games were Mesdames Luise Paulshock, Betty Daley, Ruth Colson, Carole Lyde, Pat Wilson, Lillian Lambert, Edith Morgan and Donna Hale.

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military sometimes is more frustrating than anything imaginable.

These problems have existed within military organizations since the beginning of organized combat. From the Roman legions to the smallest guerilla fighters, the problems of pay, medical attention, supply and comprehensive care for all the men's needs has been a thorn in the military's side. The soldier's life has always been one of hardships and discomfort with little or no recognition for the sacrifices made in protecting his country. Even more so now. Does he really need to be disgraced any further by his countrymen?

No! The best judge of our Army's readiness is not the administrator sitting behind a desk compiling sheets of facts and figures, nor the professor theorizing on the implications of "martial behavior." The best judges are those who serve in the Army today, not 40 years ago — the common soldier. Whether he is in combat arms or a cook, an officer or a private, he knows. And when the time comes to test him, when the statistics become meaningless and tte "experts" must rely on the uneducated, incompetent soldier to defend him and his country, then, and only then, can a judgement be made.

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Dr. J. C. Serrato Jr., honorary consul of Mexico in Georgia, is presented the Association of Military Surgeons award by Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey, post commander. Dr. Serrato served two years in Korea during the Korean conflict, and after getting out of service, remained in reserve status for eight years, attaining the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Rock Revue rolls on

By Judi Taylor

Fort Benning can be a pretty dismal place if you are staying here during the holiday season, but if you keep your eyes peeled you can catch a performance of the Holiday Rock Revue scheduled to start in late November.

Auditions are over, the cast has been selected and now the hardest part starts, innumerable hours of repetitive routines and rehearsals.

The men and women working in this production will sing and dance to a variety of five musical selections, from Fifties to todays Rock 'n' Roll. The cast will be made up mostly of soldiers, male and female, from all over Fort Benning, working under the direction of Post Musical Director and choreographer Mr. Charles Sheikovitz.

The shows' sets and costumes will be the responsibility of the cast, therefore each member will be doubling as seamstress, carpenter or lighting technician to name a few. If you would like to get involved in the technical aspect of the production please call 545-1679. Another pair of hands will always be welcomed.



U.S. Army Photo

Mr. Charles Sheikovitz goes through basic dance steps during auditions for the upcoming Holiday Rock Revue.

Dramatizers rehearse play

The Fort Benning Dramatizers are now in rehearsal for Bob Randall's comedy, **6 Rms Riv Vu.** The title, taken from newspaper advertisement jargon, refers to a six room, rent-controlled apartment with an elusive view of the river, which is vacant, awaiting a new tenant who'll pay $325 a month.

Cast in the role of Anne Miller is Linda Caffey, whom audiences may remember as Abigail Williams in **The Crucible** and Anne Boleyn in **Anne of the Thousand Days.** Linda has also acted both at Columbus College and the Springer Theatre Company.

Paul Friedman will be portrayed by Tim Wipperman, a recent addition to the Dramatizers.

Henry Robles will appear as the building superintendent, Eddie. His stage credits in the San Francisco Bay area include **The Man Who Came to Dinner, One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest,** and **Dark of the Moon.**

Rita Mary Jones will play "The Pregnant Woman." She has appeared in Fort Benning productions of **The Crucible, Harvey,** and **Anne of the Thousand Days.**

Brenda Barton will play "The Woman in 4A." Brenda was recently seen as Jane Seymour in **Anne of the Thousand Days,** and as Nurse Kelly in **Harvey.**

"The Expectant Father" will be portrayed by Dempsey Darrow, who has previously been seen as the Duke of Norfolk in **Anne of the Thousand Days,** and in **Everybody Loves Opal** at the Springer Theater Company.

Janet Friedman will be played by Pat Wainwright, who has appeared in Dramatizer productions of **The Crucible, The Imperial Nightingale,** and **A Thurber Carnical,** as well as in numerous Springer Theater Company productions.

Richard Miller will be played by Vic Prophet whose credits are extensive. His most recent role with the Dramatizers was as Dr. Chumley in **Harvey.**

The production will be staged at Bldg 72, the Playhouse (on the corner of Anderson Street and Wold Avenue) on Oct. 6, 8, 13 & 14 at 8 p.m.

Admission for all performances will be free, and reservations may be made beginning Sept. 15, by dialing 545-7696.



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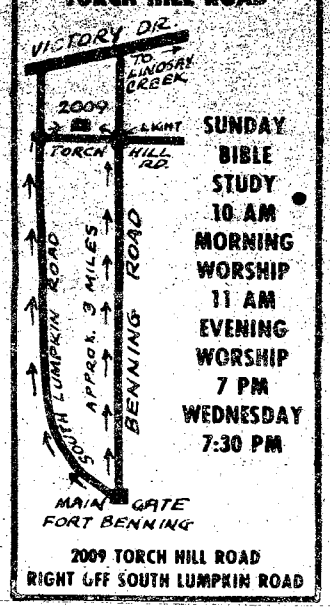

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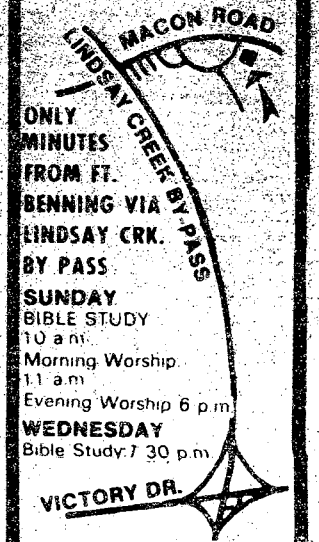

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"ATTENTION incoming personnel — this is a military establishment. Sign in wearing a military uniform!"

This is your first indication that the next 14 weeks are definitely not going to be fun and games. This is it — the "real" Army, the home of the Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga. — OCS (properly termed Branch Immaterial Officer Candidate School).

"OCS is a dynamic and demanding program," says Col. Todd P. Graham, Benning's School Brigade commander, in his opening remarks to each officer candidate class.

"THE STANDARDS are high," he continues, "but through determination and intense personal motivation each individual can meet these standards."

"Candidates who complete the course are judged to be capable of assuming the responsibilities of a commissioned officer."

The course itself has two aspects: academic instruction and leadership training. Academic training is concerned with classroom work and practical work in the field. You will receive leadership training through the company you are assigned to in OCS. All candidates take turns in filling leadership positions in the student chain of command, and they are responsible for the conduct of their respective units. Tactical officers and candidate peers observe and rate the capabilities of student leaders.

"It is here," says Graham, "that you prove your ability to lead and apply technical knowledge to tactical work."

DEMONSTRATED LEADERSHIP and academic abilities are weighed equally in determining your final grade. If you are weak in one or both of these areas you may be turned back to a later class or relieved from the program.

During the course you take scheduled written examinations and a number of unannounced spot quizzes. Some subjects of instruction tested are: squad drill performance, land navigation, communications, combat support, tactics and weapons systems.

YOU ARE REQUIRED to maintain a 70 percent academic average throughout the program. A mandatory study hall, for all candidates, is conducted Sunday through Thursday nights for two hours.

As a candidate you will be under constant observation. This observation is intended to produce pressure and mental strain to test your fortitude, ability and dependability.

"The application of pressure is one of the key techniques in the leadership development of an officer," said Graham. Situations are developed where you are required to conduct instruction or stand before a group of soldiers to express ideas or give directions.

THESE ACTIVITIES are designed to test the spirit of the candidate and are constructive for the purpose of developing leadership, explained Graham. "Candidates are not required to participate in activities that are impossible to accomplish or degrading to human dignity."

"As a candidate you may see it as harassment," says 2nd Lt. Howard P. Mikelsen, a recent OCS graduate and present tactical officer. "But as the course progresses you realize that there are certain things in the real Army that could be called harassment. The cadre are just attuning the candidate to these things.

"PRESSURE," as Graham talks about it, falls into two general categories: physical and psychological. Physical training keeps you alert and enhances physical fitness. As an Army officer you must be capable of doing everything that you expect your subordinates to do — an officer leads by example.

Psychological pressures you have to bear will normally be in the form of requiring completion of a variety of tasks within a period of time, according to Graham.

"These tasks," explained Mikelsen, "develop the candidate's ability to organize his time and resources to accomplish the tasks in the most efficient way."

"This pressure or harassment or negative reinforcement or whatever you want to call it, is only useful to a degree," says 2nd Lt. Dale Massey, another recent OCS graduate. "It does make you constantly aware of what you're doing.

"THEY ASK YOU to do a common task uncommonly well," he continued, "because if you can see to it that the latrines are scrubbed, the floors are buffed and everything is immaculate, a detail that is very mundane and boring, you should certainly be able to perform when you get to an interesting and more demanding assignment."

"When a candidate gets to OCS," explained Mikelsen, "we already know he's bright enough and has the background to be an officer. Now we want to see if he can stand the heat in the kitchen."

Counseling, both formal and informal, is considered to be the backbone of leadership development. You are formally counseled after completing a tour on the student chain of command.

Sessions are also conducted throughout the course by your tactical officer to make you aware of your leadership performance. During these counseling sessions the "Tacs" expect you to ask questions to insure you understand your weaknesses so a definite course of action can be taken to remedy your shortcomings, according to Mikelsen.

Tacs also make on-the-spot corrections for improper procedures, commands and courses of action you may take.

YOU SHOULD BE in very good physical condition before reporting to OCS, according to recent graduates. Physical training begins the day you start the course. "Be prepared to move at double time everywhere you go," says 2nd Lt. Mathew Downing, also a recent graduate of OCS. "Don't be surprised when the company is turned out for five-mile runs at dawn." There are also scheduled physical training sessions every night, bayonet classes, hand-to-hand combat, obstacle and confidence courses and combat proficiency tests that will keep you physically fit.

The Honor Code is designed to develop your personal and professional standards of integrity, self-discipline and character that is expected of all officers, according to Graham. The maintenance of the Honor Code is each candidate's individual responsibility.

Being part of the OCS program automatically subjects you to the Honor Code and its standards. In obeying the Code you:

"—Will not lie, cheat, steal, nor tolerate anyone who does.

"—Give your signature or initials as your bond.

"—Adhere to the spirit of the Code at all times. Thus, a candidate will not attempt to influence, or take advantage of another candidate in any action which will constitute a violation of the Honor Code."

IT IS STRONGLY recommended that you arrive at OCS with a minimum of $150 to offset any initial costs, says Lt. Col. Donald W. Sawtelle, the battalion commander for the OCS companies. Expenses may include laundry, replacement of unserviceable uniforms, bookstore purchases, social activities and class annual.

In order to ease the expenses which will be incurred at OCS by enlisted members, if you are below the grade of E-5, you will be appointed to that grade upon enrollment in OCS.

You should make every effort to have your personal and financial affairs in order prior to reporting to OCS. "This is extremely important," stated Sawtelle, "because successful completion of the course will require the candidate's undivided attention."

You must make the decision whether your family accompanies you. Until the Senior phase of the course, your life will be highly regimented and you will have little time to spend with your family. There is, however, a one-hour visitation period scheduled one night a week, and your family may accompany you to chapel services on Sundays.

"YOUR FAMILY can be of some help when you feel low," commented Massey, "but it's a strain having them so close and not being able to see them."

Sawtelle recommends that you bring your family with you, but cautions that you'll need to arrive at Benning *with plenty* of time to get them settled.

On post quarters are authorized for dependents for individuals attending OCS, but bear in mind that availability of quarters depends on the number of departures and arrivals at the time you apply. Adequate off-post housing is available at a reasonable cost."

Should you bring your car with you? Most of the graduates feel that it is definitely helpful to have transportation when you have only an hour's free time to go to the bookstore, pick up laundry, and run to the PX to get some personal supplies. There is a parking lot not far from the OCS company areas.

When you report in, you are also required to have the basic issue of clothing. You should also have at least eight sets of fatigues and three pairs of broken-in boots. All issued permanent press uniforms are acceptable, and it is required that all fatigue name and U.S. Army tapes be embroidered. Also, female candidates are required to cut their hair to the authorized length.

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NOW THAT YOU know what to expect when you get to OCS, you probably want to know how you go about getting there. Well, it's a long process, but if you really want that gold bar a little paperwork shouldn't discourage you.

The eligibility requirements, as prescribed in AR 351-5, chapter 2 are:

—You must be at least 19 years and six months of age and not older than 32 years and six months.

—You must have completed two years of a four-year college degree program or have a DA Two-Year College Equivalency Evaluation certificate.

—Male applicants need a GT score of at least 110 and a score of 115 or higher on the Officer Candidate Test.

—Female candidates need a minimum GT score of 115 and must take the WAC OCS

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Behind every good man ...

By Barbara Vosburgh

So your husband is going to Officer Candidate School?

The Army provided him with a list of his needs; but no one, up to now, provided you with your list. This is for wives only. Husbands of candidates will have to make their own list.

First and foremost is a car "just in case" kit consisting of plugs, points, headlight, condenser, battery, jack, spare tire, oil, reserve fuel tank, and a can of multi-purpose libricant spray. Oh yes, do not forget the spare key. Inevitably, as soon as the car realizes your husband is not around, it will begin to disintegrate before your tear swollen eyes. No amount of threatening, kicking, cajoling, or pleading will help you with the metal monster. It demands new parts. It will get new parts. Do not fight it. The car knows that you need it now more than ever before. If you cannot do the work yourself, there are two routes to take. One is a quick mechanics course. The other is a mechanically inclined friend or husband of a friend. The latter is best as it saves clothes and fingers.

Willpower is high on the list of necessities. Without this your husband may be marching off a lot of tours, and the restrictions will mount. There will be times that you can see your husband, but cannot talk to him. There will be times when you can talk to him, but cannot touch him. There will be other times you may want to put things like a candy bar in his laundry bag, or sneak into the barracks to wax his floor. Resist all of these temptations unless you can divert the TAC officer's attention. Each TAC has been thoroughly trained in OCS wife offensive and defensive tactics. The TAC does not care if your husband did not know he was going to get that candy bar. All the officer sees is the crime, not the extenuating circumstances.

You must save "just in case" time. This time is used just in case you need to pick up unexpected laundry at the barracks, go to the PX for a soap dish, run into Clothing Sales for glove liners, or look for daubber brushes in the Book Store. Your "just in case" time should range between one to two hours a day. If you know the entire stock of every store on post, you will save yourself a lot of running around and can use the time saved to run to the same stores for your husband's roommate.

Get an unlisted phone number. This is to avoid strange phone calls plus avoid friends calling after 1700 hours. You must be prepared to wait by your phone between 1700 and 2100 hours every night. Your husband may call for a minute or two once in awhile if he has the time. This is not "just in case" time since you can be doing many other things like ironing his fatigues, writing him a letter, or explaining to the children that Daddy is not in prison.

Among other things you must be prepared to change fuses, change your plans, and save all your change in case his check is late.

It is always helpful to know at least one other person who recently went through OCS. This person will answer questions and understand why you show up at his or her house ranting, raving, and screaming. You will have a sympatheitc ear.

You must be prepared to stand on your own two feet and get your job done quickly and correctly. This may include convincing workmen, repairmen, mechanics, etc. that you are a very capable woman who knows the workman's job inside out and backwards. Practice in front of the mirror saying something like, "Sir, I know the washing machine needs a new gasket, and I also know how long it takes to put one in. I would have done it myself, but I just did my nails." If you are not sure what you need, substitute a word like "whatchamacallit." Assure the person the reason you cannot remember the name of the part you need is you are too busy rehearsing your acceptance speech for "The Most Capable Woman of the Year" award.

You must now be mother, father, troubleshooter, wife, "go-for," banker, and the only contact your husband has with the outside world. Memorize the news. That way, if you ever run out of things to say during your weekly 54½ minute visit, you can fill him in on the Middle East situation, the unrest in Nicaragua, and what Snoopy did to the Red Baron this week.

Make friends with other OCS wives quickly. They are in the same situation you are in. Attend all the functions and all OCS training sessions you are allowed to attend. Share your problems with the other wives. They will have the same ones and can provide laughter as well as solutions. As the weeks go by, it will not get easier, but survival goes a little smoother.

If your wardrobe is like mine was, you will have a lot of jeans and very few dresses, skirts, and dress slacks. Find the Thrift Shop, know its sale days, and memorize the hours it is open. The loss of separate rations in your husband's check may tighten your budget. The Thrift Shop will loosen it again.

Be prepared to change clothes quickly. You will be told that how you look reflects on your husband. Have some "quick trips to the orderly room" clothes on hand. You should be able to change into these in 28 seconds if you have to.

At the end of 14 weeks, do not get angry when you find out you do not get an OCS certificate. You know, I know, all the wives who have been through it know what you have been through, coped with, sacrificed, learned, and don't forget what you managed to get past the TAC. We all have our "battle scars" and "war stories."

Get together with the other veteran wives before graduation and congratulate each other for making it through OCS. Then go to graduation, be as proud of your husband as you have ever been, and tell him your 14 weeks went just fine — no problems — and smile. You made it! You are now an official member of the OCS Graduate Wives' Club; a very exclusive, sympathetic organization.



Kerwin's daughter-in-law sworn in Army Reserves

The former Vice Chief of Staff of the Army, Gen. Walter T. Kerwin, Jr. (ret.), swore in his daughter-in-law Sept. 22 in a commissioning ceremony in the post commander's office.

Carole Ann Kerwin was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Army Reserves and will be assigned to 3297th U.S. Army Hospital unit headquartered in Columbus. She is a graduate of the University of Hawaii School of Nursing.

She is also the wife of Maj. Bruce Kerwin who is assigned to the Infantry School's Artillery Branch, and the mother of two girls.

Gen. Kerwin remarked, "That makes a family member in each facet of the Army — one on active duty, one in the Reserves, and one on standby."

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4:00	Columbus	"	"	Weekly Weaver	French Chef	"	Lancer
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6:00	CBS News	Both Sides	"	The Long Search	Soccer: Made	Ga. Championship	Happiness Is
6:30	Eyewitness News	Issues & Answers	"	"	in Germany	Wrestling	Manna
7:00	60 Minutes	The Hardy Boys	Wonderful World	Guale	Opium, Part I	Wyler's Women's	Voice of Peachtree
7:30	"	"	of Disney	"	"	Tennis Classic	Changed Lives
8:00	Mary	Battlestar Galactica	The Big Event:	Opium, Part I	Masterpiece Theatre:	"	King Is Coming
8:30	"	"	"Centennial"	"	"Mayor of Casterbridge"	"	Studio A
9:00	All in the Family	Movie:	Part I	Masterpiece Theatre:	Alabama	Movie: "Harry Black	Ernest Angley
9:30	Alice	"The Users"	"	"Mayor of Casterbridge"	Concerts	and the Tiger"	Hour
10:00	Kaz	"	"	Yellow Daisy	The Pallisers	"	Max Morris
10:30	"	"	"	Fiddlin' Contest	"	"	B. Basansky
11:00	CBS/TV 3 News	"	PTL Club			Ruff House	Burning Bush
11:30	:45 Outer Limits	Action 9/ABC News	"			Open Up	Hi Doug
12:00	"	Movie:	"			"	News/Sign Off
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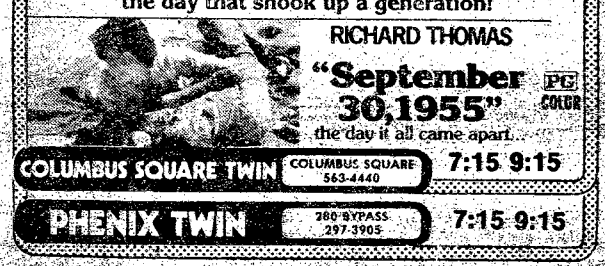

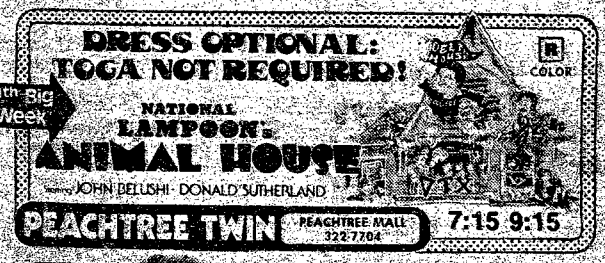

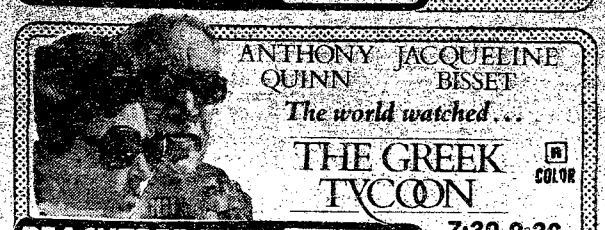



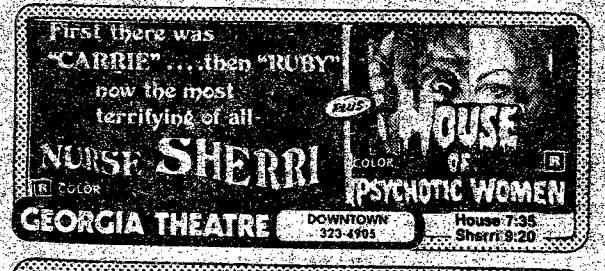

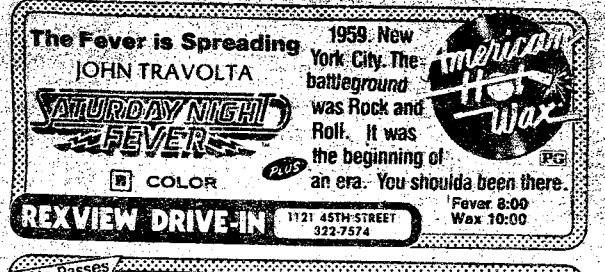

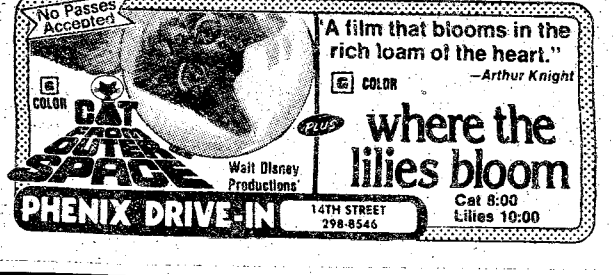

Movies

FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 — WHICH WAY IS UP (R) 6:30-8:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Pryor, Lonette McKee, Margaret Avery

OPEN SEASON (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Peter Fonda, William Holden

Theater No. 4 — IT LIVES AGAIN (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Frederic Forest, Kathleen Lloyd

Theater No. 5 — SILVER STREAK (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh, Richard Pryor

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — MATILDA (G) 2:30-6:30-8:30 p.m. Starring: Elliott Gould, Robert Mitchum

THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Ben Johnson, Andrew Prine

Theater No. 3 — THE MEDUSA TOUCH (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Burton, Lee Remick

Theater No. 5 — THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Jeff Goldblum, Donna Summer, The Commordores

OPEN SEASON (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Fonda, William Holden

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — HEAVEN CAN WAIT (PG) 2:30-6:30-8:30 p.m. Starring: Warren Beatty, Julie Christie

Theater No. 3 — THE FARMER (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Gary Conway, Angel Tompkins

I WANNA HOLD YOUR HAND (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Nancy Allen, Bobby DiCicco

Theater No. 4 — THE ROGUE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Drake, Evelyn Winters

Theater No. 5 — CAPRICORN ONE (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Elliott Gould, James Brolin, Brenda Vaccaro

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — HEAVEN CAN WAIT (PG) 6:30-8:30 p.m. Starring: Warren Beatty, Julie Christie

Theater No. 4 — F.I.S.T. (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Sylvester Stallone, Rod Steiger, Peter Boyle

Theater No. 5 — THE ROGUE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Drake, Evelyn Winters

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — THE ENFORCER (R) 6:30-8:30 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Harry Guardino

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — OUR WINNING SEASON (PG) 6:30-8:30 p.m. Starring: Dennis Quaid, Scott Jacoby, Deborah Benson

Theater No. 4 — EQUUS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Burton, Peter Firth, Colin Blakely

Theater No. 5 — THE DEEP (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert Shaw, Jacqueline Bissett.

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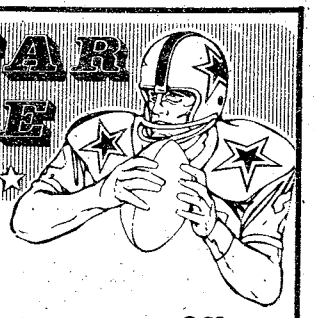

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Colonial Band member receives scholarship

By Seth Hamilton

The Colonial Band, made up of Scouts from Fort Benning's Explorer Post 76, has been supporting community activities and pleasing music lovers throughout the country for the last three years. Now they are doing something good for themselves.

This year the band has started a scholarship fund where one member of the band receives a $500 tuition grant to study music at a local college for one year. The first Scout to be awarded the grant is 18-year-old Roy Martin, son of Army Sgt. (Ret.) and Mrs. Robert Martin of Columbus.

Roy, who plays saxophone, baritone horn and percussion, is currently assistant drum major for the band. Upon learning of his selection for the award, he said, "It's always good when someone recognizes that you're doing a good job. I am looking forward to going to school and learning as much as I can." Roy attended his first class at Columbus College on September 18.

Where do the Scouts get the money for the grant? They raise the cash themselves, mainly through recycling newspapers, plastic jugs and other items. According to band director Maj. Bill Drollinger, "The Explorers have a national scholarship program, but it's a real long shot to get one. We wanted to make the chances of getting a scholarship more of a reality, so we have set up our own grant program. We hope to build it into a larger program that will be worth four years of college instead of one year. It's just a matter of financing."

The Colonial Band, also known as "Georgia's Famous Scouts", is made up of Explorer Scouts ranging in ages from 14-21. The Scouts volunteer their time to be part of the 90 piece band that has become one of the top bands in the Southeast. Among the bands' many credits is an award for being honors band at this years Mardis Gras in New Orleans, as well as being named the Outstanding Community Band in Georgia for the past three years.



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Roy Martin

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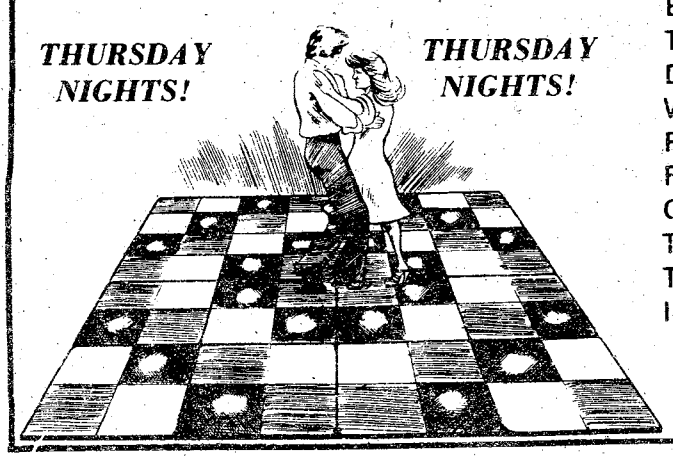

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Members of the 586th Engr Co, 36th Engr Gp carry the first ponton to the water where a bridge is being assembled. During a recent field training exercise (FTX) conducted by the 36th Engr Gp, the 586th Engr Co, lead by 1st Lt. James K. Abcouwer, assembled and disassembled as Light Tactical Raft (LTR) under night conditions.

Uniform change announced

Effective October 1, women who enlist will not find the Army green service hat in their clothing bags.

The hat will, however, be retained for optional use. The service hat will remain an organizational issue item for Military Police, bands, honor guards and ceremonial units.

According to a uniform board official, the Young Soldiers' Advisory Panel agreed with the proposed drop and also recommended that the women's black beret be redesigned for a better fit. The Advisory Panel also recommended that a second beret be added to the women's clothing bag.

Another item approved for addition into the issue system is the men's black service glove currently issued to Navy enlisted men. The service glove is scheduled for issue about a year from now. The new black service glove will give soldiers a smarter appearance than the black leather shells and inserts issued now, particularly with the Army Green uniform. The shells and inserts, however, will continue to be issued for wear with fatigues.

Also, the "woolly pully" sweater (similar to the one worn by Marines) was turned down and will not be authorized for wear with the Army uniform. "The sweater was considered an unnecessary addition to the soldier's wardrobe," said the official. **(ARNEWS)**

VA Q&A

Q — I am a widow receiving nonservice-connected pension benefits. If I remarry, will these benefits be discontinued?

A — Yes. However, if you have children, they can continue to receive benefits. Contact your nearest VA office for applications for each child.

Q — If a veteran dies in a VA facility, can his survivor request a contract burial service?

A — Except for unclaimed remains, contract burials were ended July 1, 1963.

Q — I received an honorable discharge after completing a two-year enlistment. Am I eligible for a headstone or gravemarker even though I had no wartime service?

A — A headstone or gravemarker is available for any deceased veteran of wartime or peacetime service

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By Jo Lynn Allen

Welcome Coffee

The next OWC Welcome Coffee will be held Tuesday, October 3, at 10 a.m. in the OWC Lounge. No reservation is required.

Garden Club

We are looking for members for Fort Benning's First Garden Club. For more information, contact Cheryl Brinley at 689-2577.

Pine Cone Wreaths

If you are interested in a class for making pine cone wreaths, please call Cheryl Brinley at 689-2577.

Violin or Guitar Lessons

Anyone interested in taking violin or guitar lessons through the OWC School of Music, please contact Loretta Cassibry at 689-2844 after 6 p.m.

Benning Belles

The Benning Belles are in need of an accompanist for the group. There are openings for new members as well. Please contact Jeanie Goodwin at 689-5963 if interested.

Fall Craft Shows
The Talent Tree

The Fall Craft Shows will be held at the Talent Tree October 3, 5, 10 and 12. Refreshments will be served on Tuesday, October 3. This will be a great time to do some early Christmas shopping!

International Wives

The International Wives will hold their monthly membership meeting on Tuesday, October 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the Welcome Center ACS, Bldg., 83, Fort Benning.

All foreign-born wives of military personnel are cordially invited to attend. A babysitting service and refreshments will be provided. Members are asked to bring their various projects for the Christmas Bazaar to the meeting.

GED Classes

Free GED classes are held at ACS, Bldg. 83, every Monday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. These classes are sponsored by the International Wives. Teachers and books are provided by the Muscogee County Adult Education Department.

For more information contact Olga Davis, 687-6471; Marie Algner, 689-5987; or Miriam Lang, 327-0776.

Welcome to all Sergeants Major Wives who are new to the Fort Benning-Columbus area. Please join the Wives' group the first Wednesday of each month for either a coffee, luncheon or special program. The meeting is open to wives of active duty and retired personnel.

The program for Wednesday, October 4, will be a tour and luncheon. All ladies are invited to meet in the parking lot of Tom's Peanuts on 10th Ave. at 10 a.m. for a tour of the facilities. From there the group will travel to the Manchester Expressway Bonanza for a luncheon at noon. For reservations please contact one of the following ladies no later than October 1: Jean Reichardt, 689-2368; June Brubaker, 687-8208; Vee Eastridge, 689-7488; or Peggy Delaney, 687-9719.

Social Events

The ladies and men of the Combat Developments Directorate enjoyed a delightful pot-luck luncheon, September 13, at the home of Col. and Mrs. Gus H. Watt. This event has become an annual fall get-together for the Directorate. Each person attending helped himself to a generous portion of food and fellowship. We were pleased to have Brig. Gen. John E. Rogers as a special guest at the luncheon.

Candidate Mates' Club

The 51st Co, TSB Candidate Mates' Club elected officers at a coffee held September 21. Gayle Terrell was elected chairman. Mrs. Terrell's husband is the 51st Co student council president.

Other officers elected are Sandy Adkins, co-chairman; Carol Gavan, secretary; Barbara Vosburgh, publicity; Dana Diemer, treasurer; Debbie Hamner, hospitality; and Lisa Slate, telephone.

Plans for fund raising events were finalized. A bake sale on September 30 at the PX Mini Mall will begin these activities.

Committees were formed to begin planning the senior status luncheon to be held in November.

Carol Cavan won a candle arrangement that was raffled off to help raise money for the luncheon.

Hostesses for the coffee were Terri Smith, Chere Johns, Sandy Adkins, Debbie Hamner, and Robin Mennicke.

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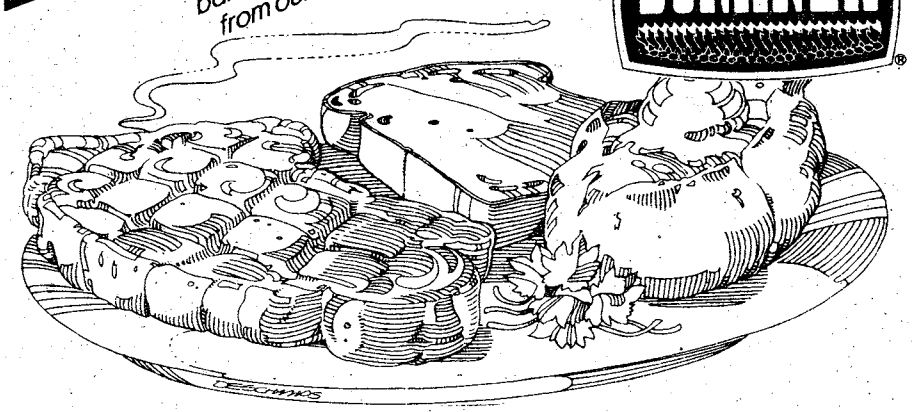

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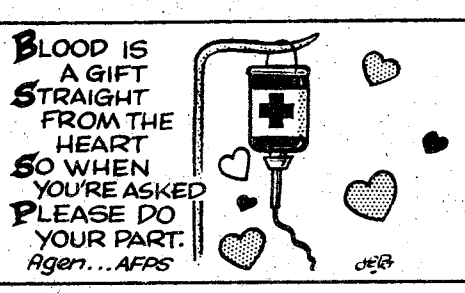

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October 7

The Rockdale Runners of Conyers, Ga. are sponsoring the Columbus Day 1492 and 5,000 meter races Oct. 7 starting at 9:45 a.m. with the 1492 meter race followed by the 5 kilometer run at 10 a.m.

T-shirts will go to all finishers. Registration is $4.

The races start at the Rockdale High School. Take Exit 41 off of Interstate 20 onto West Avenue, take a right onto Peek Avenue and left onto Pine Log Avenue. Rockdale High School is at the end of the street.

The Great Race
October 8

The Great Race, sponsored by Oshman's Sporting Goods, Inc., will be held Oct. 8 at 2 p.m. in Atlanta.

The race course takes you from the Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium to Peidmont Park.

Runners, rollers, strollers, strutters and riders are invited to attend.

T-shirts will go to all finishers. They will also have music in the park at the end of the race. Parking is available at the stadium and Colony Square. Shuttle buses will be available at the end of the race.

Registration is $5. For entry forms contact Sue Davis at 545-7241.

Columbus Track Club

The Columbus Track Club will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA in downtown Columbus. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Chattahoochee River Run
October 7

The Chattahoochee Chasers Running Club and the First National Bank are sponsoring the Chattahoochee River Run at 9 a.m. in West Point, Ga. They will have a 10,000 meter run and a 5,000 meter run concurrently with a 1-mile run at 8:45 a.m. E.D.T.

All races are loop courses, beginning and ending at the First National Bank.

T-shirts will go to all finishers in the 5 and 10 kilometer runs and to the top finishers in each of the following age groups in the 1-mile run; Men's and Women's; 10 & under, 11-13 and 14 & over. Certificates to all others in the 1-mile run. Trophies to the top man and woman finisher in the 5,000 meter race. In the 10,000 meter run trophies will go to the top three finishers in each of the following categories; Men's; 19 & under, 20-29, 30-34, 35-39, and 40 & over; Women's 29 & under and 30 & over.

Etnry fee is $3 and $4 race day. There is no entry fee for the 1-mile novice run. For registration forms contact Sue Davis at 545-7241.

Run for the Retarded
October 7

Run for the Retarded in Tocca, Ga. October 7. There will be a 1-mile novice run, a 5,000 meter run and a 10,000 meter run. Starting time for the novice run is 8:45 a.m. and the 5 and 10 kilometer run will start at 9 a.m.

All races will start and finish on the parking lot of the Towne Plaza Shopping Center. The plaza is south of the Big A Road on Highway 17. The course is well marked with monitors. Split times and aid station will be provided. The course has moderate hill, but is mostly flat.

T-shirts will go to all finishers. Trophies will be presented to the winners in each age category. Second and third place finishers will receive medals. Age groups are; Men's; 17 & under, 18-29, 30-40 and 41 & over; Women's 17 & under, 18-29, 30-39 and 40 & over.

Pre-registration is $3 and must be received by Oct. 1. Registration race day is $4.

For race registration contact Sue Davis at 545-7241.

Four Fort Benning runners brought home the team trophy and set a new record for the Columbus Track Club September 23 at Carrollton.

Tom Coniglio won the 10,000 meter road race with a time of 32:50.

Matt Klimow placed fifth with a time of 34:17. In tenth place was Chuck Triplett with a time of 35:56. Wayne Angel strode in at eleventh place with a time of 36:05.

There were 200 participants.

A reminder for those who wish to enter Ft. Benning's Volksfest Runs October 6. Take your choice of a 10-mile race, which begins at 7:30 a.m., a 5-miler, which begins at 8 a.m. or a 2-mile fun run for women. No registration is required until after the runs.

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Sports

And the circle goes unbroken ...

By Deb Hilgeman

The 20-3 defeat at the hands of a young Delta State team Saturday night at Doughboy Stadium brings the Doughboys to a critical point in the 1978 season. With five losses behind them now, the Doughboys reach the half way mark with tomorrow's game.

Delta got off to an early start Saturday with a touchdown that began with a fumble recovery at the Doughboy 29-yard line. They parlayed it into a score three plays later on their 4th-and-goal with a one-yard rush.

Another one-yard Delta scoring rush occured moments later; set up this time by a 47-yard punt return to the 12-yard line. A stubborn Doughboy defense held Delta from scoring again until the final period.

The only Doughboy points came on a 33-yard field goal by Wallace Boles with 13:50 remaining in the first half.

The Doughboys meet Presbyterian College tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Doughboy Stadium for the sixth game in a 13-game season. A victory tomorrow night could give the Doughboys the impetus to salvage what is left of the 1978 season.

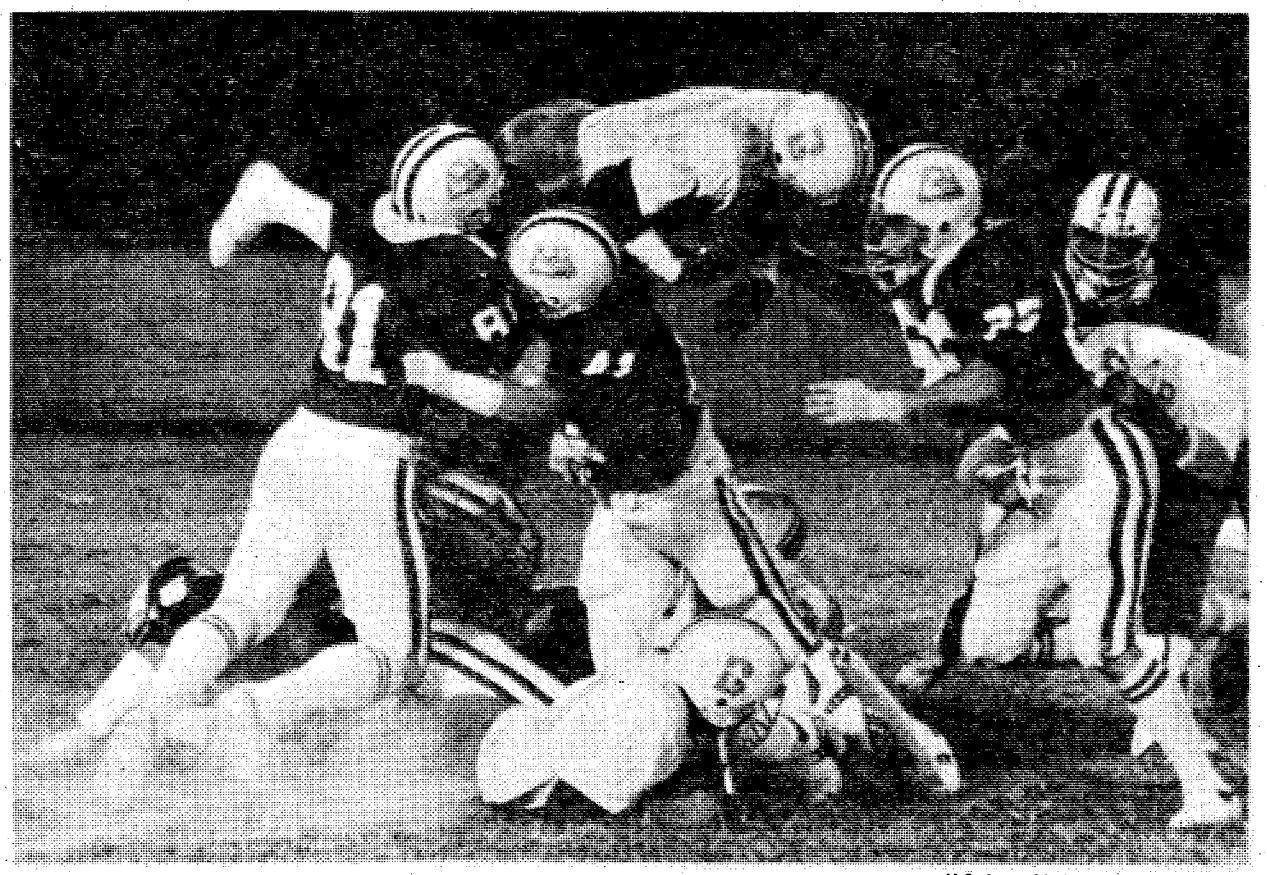
STATISTICS

	Delta	Ft. Benning
First Downs	22	11
Rushes Yards	66/266	29/99
Passing Yards	64	91
Passes (A-C-I)	11-4-1	30-10-1
Punts (No.-Avg.)	6/28.3	9/34.3
Fumbles-Lost	1/0	2/1
Penalties (No.-Yds.)	7/76	4/40

Score by quarters:				
Delta State	**14**	**0**	**0**	**6—20**
Fort Benning	**0**	**3**	**0**	**0— 3**

Scoring:

DS—Larry Parker, 1 run; Raymond Moy kick.
DA—Reese Adsma, 1 run; R.Moy kick.
FB—Wallace Boles, 33 field goal.
DA—Greg Moody, 5 run; kick failed.



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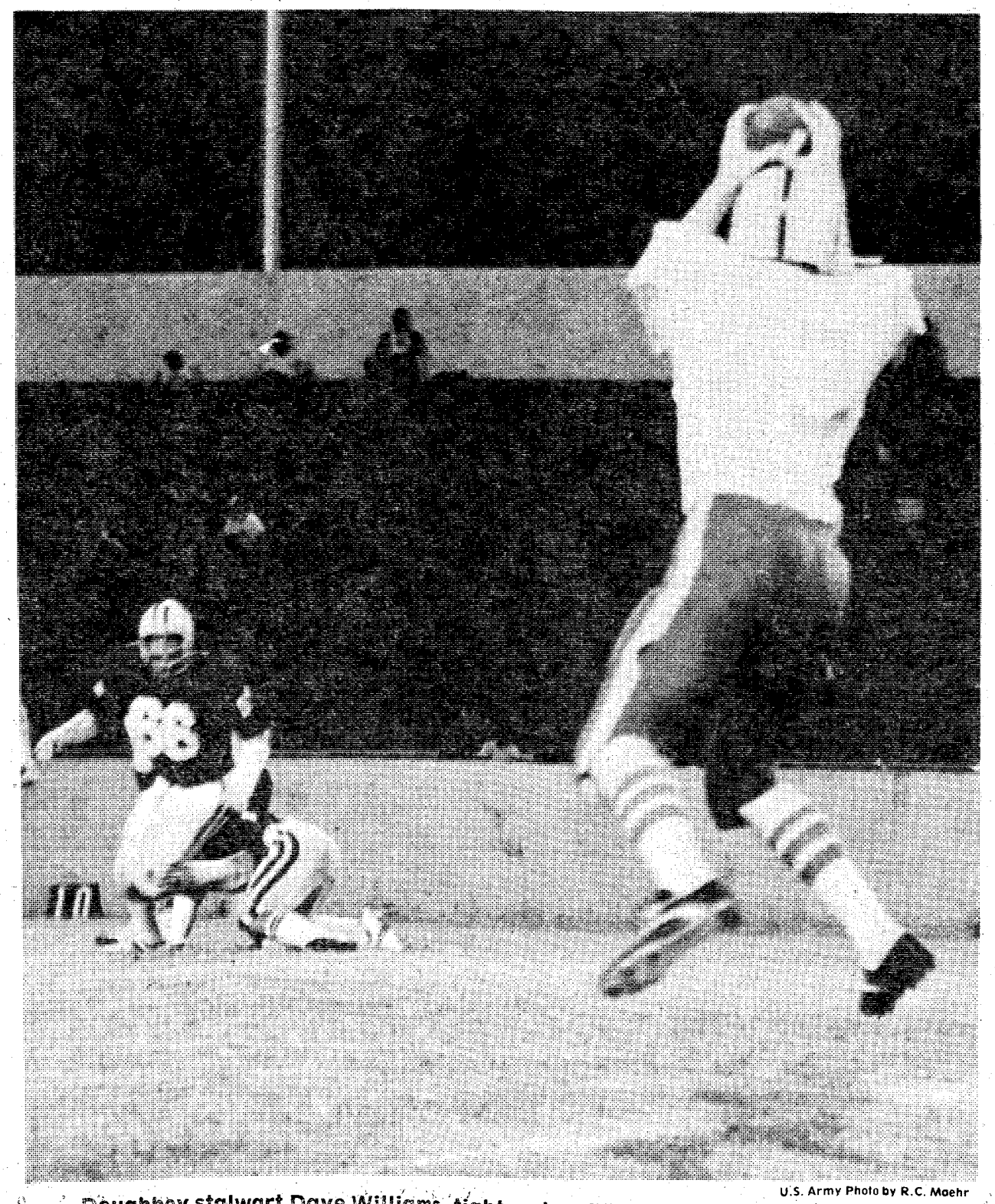
Doughboy flanker Arthur Hawkins is 'up in the air' over Saturday's game.



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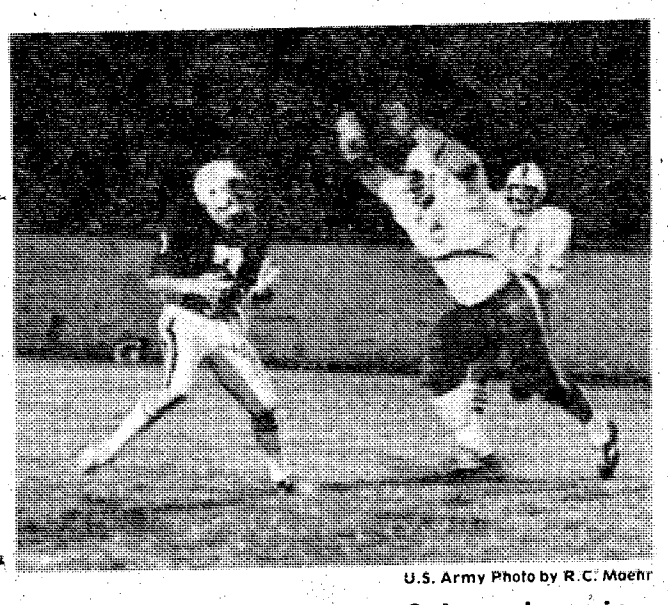
Doughboy stalwart Dave Williams, tight end, catches the ball — as usual.



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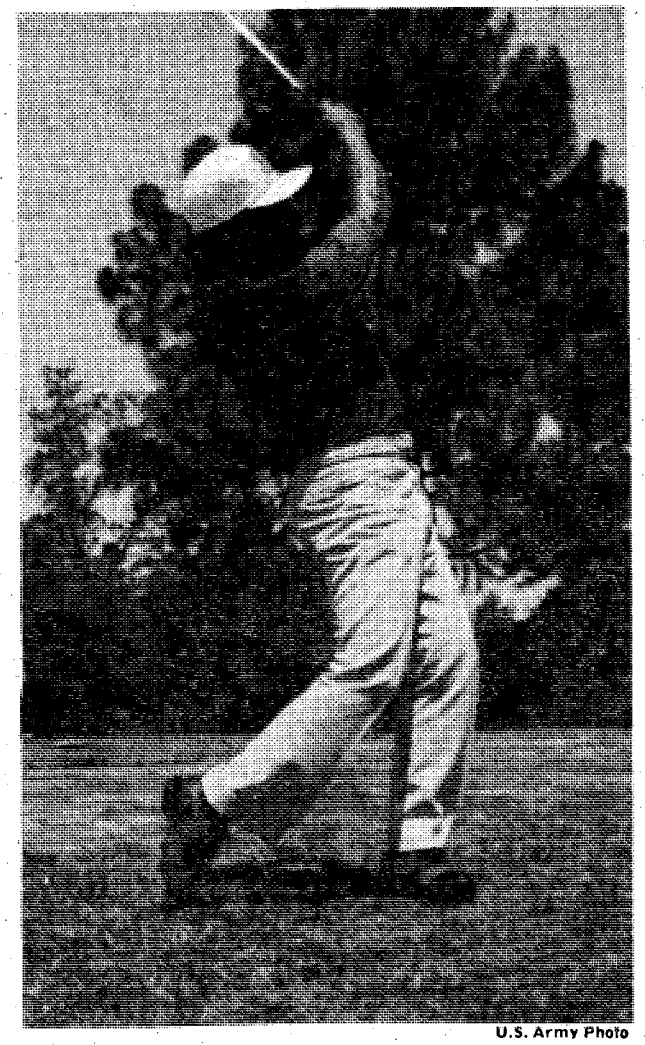
Defensive tackle James Snipes closes in on Delta's quarterback.

Post golfer new TRADOC champ

Osiris Melendez, Co A Hq Cmd, did a good job of representing Fort Benning by winning top honors in the individual competition at the 1978 TRADOC Golf Championship held at Fort Knox, Ky. September 19-22. Melendez played rounds of 72, 76, 67 and 74 for a total score of 289 to place first over a field of 96 golfers.

In team competition, Fort Benning golfers finished third with a score of 1572 behind Fort Jackson, 1556, and Fort Sill, 1568. Sixteen teams competed in the 72 hole tournament.

Other members of the Fort Benning team were: Jimmie Gary, Co B Hq Cmd (314), Richard Grubbs, 2nd Cbt Spt Hospital, 34th Med Bn (337), Richard Mazur, 478 Trans Co, 34th Med Co Bn (317), Eddie Gunn (347) and Tommy Moon, Med Co, MEDDAC (317).



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Osiris Melendez, winner of the 1978 TRADOC Golf Championship

Rugby team suffers double loss

Traveling to Barnesville, Ga., the Fort Benning Rugby Team took on the well-established Old White Rugby/Football Club from Atlanta in a grueling game held Saturday.

The match treated a large crowd to 80 minutes of continuous tackling and team play and was the highlight of the activities celebrating the Barnesville Buggy Days.

Once again, mistakes plagued the Benning ruggers, giving the Old White team the upper hand. However, it was a costly victory for the Old Whites as many of their A-side players were injured. "That's the hardest we've been hit all season," said the Old White captain after the game.

The Fort Benning B-side also fell to a more experienced opponent 15-3.

The Flyers host the number one rated rugby team in Georgia, the Atlanta Renegades, tomorrow at 2 p.m. on Stilwell Field. See you there!

Free Boxing smoker scheduled

A boxing smoker will be held Oct. 6 from 6-9 p.m. at the Harmony Church Field House.

Soldiers from the 5th Battalion, ITB, will be boxing twelve matches, coached by Olympic gold medal winner, Edward Crooks.

This event is open to the public. Admission is free.

DYA Football

Falcons vs Rattlers

Team effort, with a powerful offense and strong defense, was the name of the game as the Falcons defeated the Rattlers 32-0 in the Midget Division battle of Main Post teams.

Falcon quarterback Randy Smith passed to Richard Eggie for three touchdowns and Jerry Trew ran for another score.

Kevin Sparks intercepted a pass and returned it 55 yards for the Falcon's final score.

Pirates vs Crusaders

The Tri-City Pirates marched to a 10-0 victory over the fighting Lavoie Crusaders Saturday at the Blue Field Complex.

Outstanding defense for both teams kept the game scoreless through the first half. Then a bad Crusaders snap gave the Pirates a two point safety. In the closing seconds of the game the Pirates scored on a touchdown pass from quarterback James Darr to Darryl Shipman.

The Pirates offense was led by James Darr, Robert Lyons and Gary Noble. Outstanding defensive players in the game were Mark Strickland, Keith Lyons and Robert Hymes.

The Crusaders had a new offensive backfield including Steve Campbell at quarterback and Baxter Barber and Sean Smith running backs. Defensively for the Crusaders, George London had an excellent game with seven backfield sacks.

Green Machine vs Redskins

The Termite Division Green Machine rolled to a 2-0 league record by defeating the Redskins 31-18, Saturday.

Unable to move the ball after the kickoff, the Machine quickly gave up the ball and allowed the Redskins to score on their first series of downs.

In the second quarter the Machine, captained by Allen Brunkman and John Lanting, rolled down to the Skin's five and Tim Bryson took the ball over to tie the score. Later in the quarter, the Machine ended a Redskin drive when Gavin Cato recovered a Skin fumble. This key play seemed to lift the whole team and on the first play from scrimmage "Tornado" Tim Bryson galloped 50 yards.

The second half proved to be exciting football. The Redskins scored on their first series of downs to again tie the game 12-12. Then the Machine's Tim McIntosh quarterbacked a Big Green drive which ended when McIntosh pushed the ball to pay dirt from the two. Tim Bryson made the extra point good and ended the quarter 18-12.

The fourth quarter was a scoring battle. Sure-handed John Lanting caught a McIntosh pass on the Redskin five and ran it in. The try for extra points was successful and the gap was widened to 26-12. The Redskins grabbed the kickoff and immediately ran it to pay dirt to close the gap to 26-18. Late in the quarter, the Machine gave the ball to Tim Bryson, who racked up his third touchdown for the morning and the last score of the game to end the game 32-18.

DYA STANDINGS

As of September 29

Frasshopper Division (6-8 years old)

Team	W	L	T
Cowboys (Lavoie)	2	0	0
'49'ers (Tri-City)	1	0	0
Falcons (Main Post)	1	1	0
Buccaneers (Main Post)	0	1	0
Cowboys (Main Post)	0	2	0

Termite Division (9-10 years old)

Team	W	L	T
Green Machine (Main Post)	2	0	0
Golden Eagles (Main Post)	1	0	0
Cowboys (Lavoie)	1	1	0
Raiders (Tri-City)	0	1	0
Redskins (Main Post)	0	0	0

Pee Wee Division (11-12 years old)

Team	W	L	T
Eagles	2	0	0
Patriots (Main Post)	1	1	0
Pirates (Tri-City)	1	1	0
Crusaders (Lavoie)	0	2	0

Midget Division (13-14 years old)

Team	W	L	T
Falcons (Main Post)	2	0	0
Rattlers (Main Post)	1	1	0
Wildcats (Tri-City)	1	1	0
Packers (Ft Rucker)	0	1	0
Colts (Lavoie)	0	1	0

Senior Division (15-17 years old)

Team	W	L	T
Demons (Ft Benning)	1	0	0
Crimson Tide (Ft Benning)	0	1	0
Ruckers (Ft Rucker)	0	0	0

DYA RESULTS

Grasshopper Division

Falcons 40 — Cowboys (Main Post) 12
Cowboys (Lavoie) 30 — Buccaneers 14

Termite Division

Green Machine 32 — Redskins 18
Golden Eagles 32 — Cowboys 6

Pee Wee Division

Pirates 10 — Crusaders 0
Eagles 18 — Patriots 12

Midget Division

Falcons 32 — Rattlers 0
Wildcats 14 — Colts 0

Senior Division

Demons 8 — Crimson Tide 6

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Teams	Time	Location
Grasshopper Division		
Buccaneers vs Cobboys (Main Post)	9 a.m.	Blue #2
Falcons vs '49'ers	9 a.m.	Blue#4
Termite Division		
Golden Eagles vs Green Machine	11 a.m.	Blue#2
Redskins vs Raiders	11 a.m.	Blue #4
Pee Wee Division		
Pirates vs Eagles	1:30 p.m.	Blue #1
Crusaders vs Patriots	1:30 p.m.	Blue #3
Midget Division		
Colts vs Rattlers	9 a.m.	Gordon
Falcons vs Packers	11:30 a.m.	Gordon
Senior Division		
Crimson Tide vs Ruckers	2 p.m.	Gordon

* Blue Field Complex is located between Yeager and Zuckerman Avenues. Gordon Field is located on Ingersoll Street.

Postpourri

The Catholic Activity Center of Fort Benning will present a Theology Nite-Out on Sunday, from 7-10 p.m. at the Officers' Club. The speaker will be Father Joseph Champlin, renowned pastor-author-liturgist, who will discuss the Liturgy.

Tickets, $1.00 per person and may be purchased at the door or at Fort Benning chapels. Free babysitting will be provided at TIC Annex.

On Monday, Father Champlin will present a Liturgy Workshop at the Catholic Activity Center from 9:30 a.m.-noon, followed by a Noon Mass. Free babysitting will be provided at the Catholic Activity Center. The Liturgy Workshop is free.

Please call CAC at 545-2054 for further information and registration.

Citizenship Classes

Citizenship classes for all persons interested in gaining a basic knowledge of American history and government in order to qualify for American citizenship will begin Oct. 7. The classes which will be held every Saturday from Oct. 7 through Nov. 11 are to be taught by retired teachers from the Retired Senior Citizens Volunteer Program in Columbus. The classes will meet from 10 a.m. to noon at the Army Community Services Welcome Center, Bldg. 83. The cost of textbooks is $4.25. For further information call 545-4679/1233.

Training Holiday

Due to a training holiday on Oct. 6 and Columbus Day on Oct. 9, individuals scheduled for ETS/Separation on Oct. 6-9 will be outprocessed at the Transfer Point, Rm. 309-C, Bldg. 83 on Oct. 5.

Benning House Appointments

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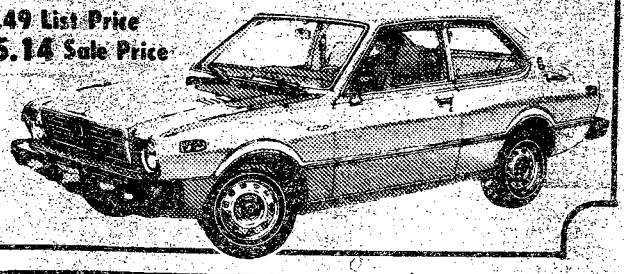

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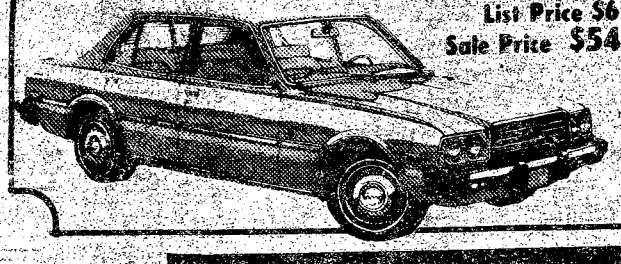

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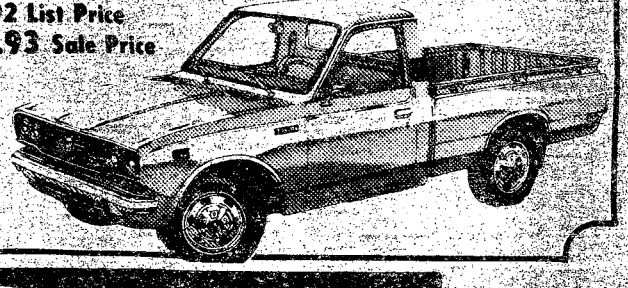

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Legal Briefs

When it comes time to buy a new home, you will probably have to go to a "settlement" or "closing" — a legal procedure that marks the instant at which ownership passes to you.

Often "closings" are remembered for the number of technical documents that have to be signed and the fees that have to be paid. But "closings" do not have to be agonizing if you know what to expect.

The documents that are most often executed at closings are as follows:

•Warranty Deed — This passes title to you.

•Promissory Note — By this you agree to repay your purchase money loan.

•Mortgage or Security Deed — By this you pass to your lender a security interest in your house.

•Attorney's Certificate of Title — This states your attorney's opinion that your seller's title is marketable.

•Title Insurance Policy — By this your insurer promises to pay you for any loss you may sustain by virtue of your title's unmarketability.

•Closing Statement — This shows what funds were disbursed, who disbursed the funds and who received them, deed tax return, loan assumption agreement, escrow assignment letter, and seller's affidavit of good title.

You will have to execute many of these documents, but all may not be used.

Some of the more common fees are:

•Appraisal Fee — This charge is to pay for the appraisal of your property. This appraisal is usually necessary for a mortgage, as the loan is figured by the appraised value of the property, regardless of how much you think it is worth.

•Credit Report — Often you have to pay a fee to an independent commercial credit reporting agency to provide the mortgage lender with your credit history.

•Mortgage Origination Service Fee — This compensates the bank or lending institution for its expenses in making the loan (such as processing the mortgage application) and is usually a small percentage of the face value of the mortgage.

•Property Survey — The lender may require a survey of your new property's boundaries by a licensed civil engineer or surveyer to assure property placement and avoid possible enroachments on the land.

•Title Examination Fee — To establish the right of the seller to sell the property to you, a title company or lawyer often will be commissioned to search through records of previous ownership and sale. The cost of this "search" will be passed on to you.

•Title Insurance Premium —

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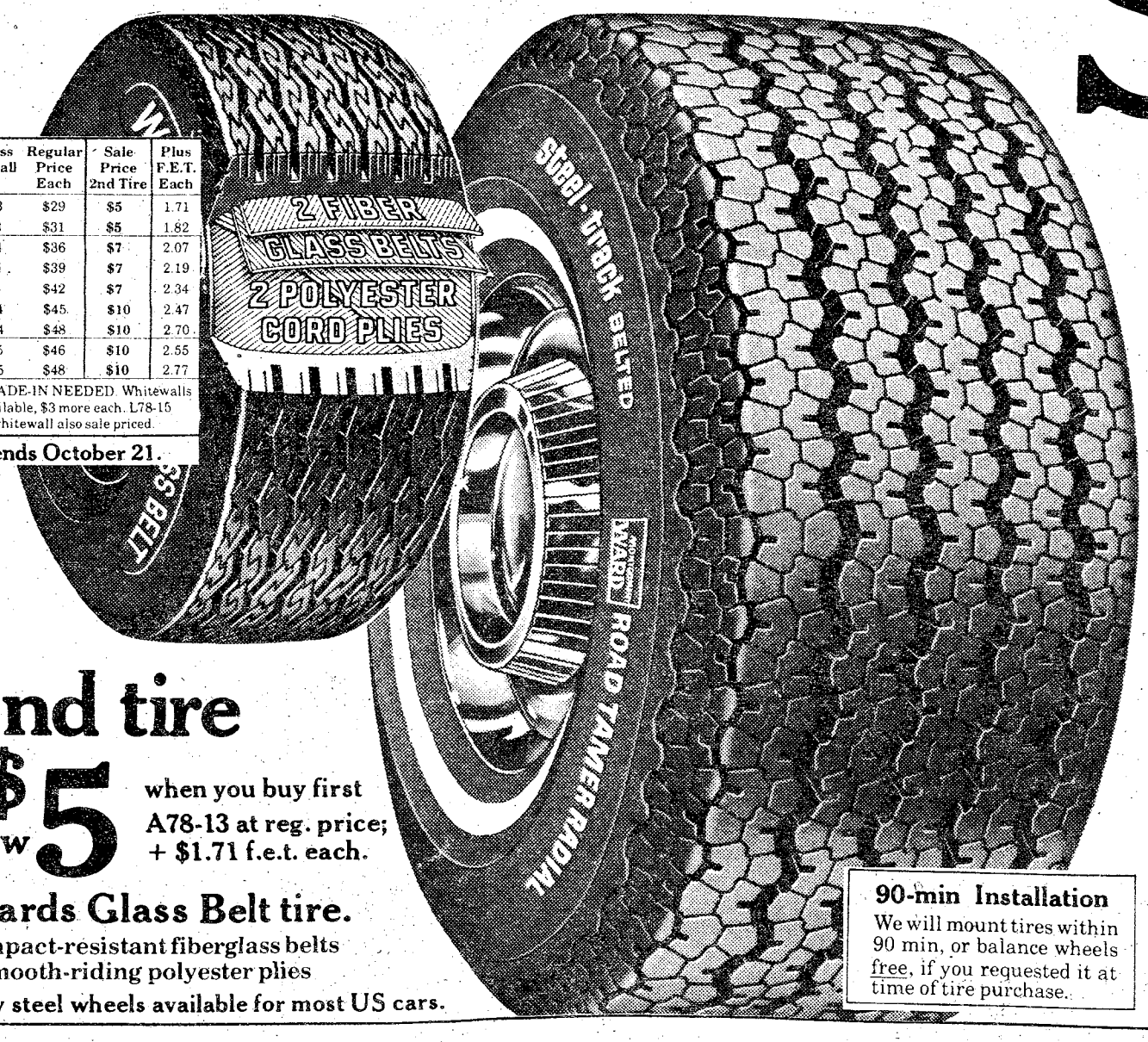

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GR70-15	225/70R-15	$82	**54.66**	3.05
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Rabies not man's best friend

By Marshall Jones

The best way to avoid being bitten by a rabid animal is to avoid all wildlife and stray animals, especially if they are acting unusually, according to Maj. Lyle E. Zitek, acting deputy for Veterinary Activities on post.

According to the major, who fills in for Lt. Col. William M. Sims Jr., an animal that acts "unusually" is one that is strangely aggressive or passive, or is in an unusual place. For example, a raccoon in a residential area would be unusual.

"There have been no positive reports of rabies on post in recent years, but the best policy is prudence around animals," said the major. "The body of all suspected rabies-carrying animals, whether they die or are killed, should be preserved in a cool place until delivery to the veterinarian, with special care taken to preserve the head intact," he said.

Household pets are eligible for rabies vaccination at three months of age, and the veterinary activity recommends annual inoculations. To make an appointment for vaccination, call 545-4444 between 8 and 11 a.m.



U.S. Army Photo by Jack Stroud

Miss Fort Benning, Cathy Hughes, makes a contribution to the 1979 Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) as Lt. Col. (ret.) John L. McCaskill Jr., post CFC project officer and 1st Lt. William H. Davis, CFC project officer look on. The post goal this year is $300,000.

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Army probes reasons for black discharges

The Army is launching a one-year study next month to find out why a disproportionate number of black soldiers are in its prisons, face Article 15 and court-martial punishment and have higher adverse discharge rates than white soldiers.

A still unnamed civilian consulting firm will begin the study next month.

The study is being undertaken, according to a letter from Army Chief of Staff General Bernard W. Rodgers to major commanders, because of a "disturbing trend" in the Army's crime and punishment statistics.

The trend cited by Rogers was first revealed in a 1972 DoD study on military justice. Black service members received fewer honorable discharges for their numbers than whites, according to the DoD task force study.

Army equal opportunity annual reports for CY 1975/1976 and FY 77 show that the DoD findings are still valid and, in most cases, indicate a worsening trend for blacks and other minorities.

Last year's report, for example, reveals that black soldiers received dishonorable discharges during FY 77 at a very high rate for their population in the Army. Black soldiers also received a disproportionate share of Bad Conduct Discharges. The study also says that blacks are charged with crimes at a higher per capita rate. Army prisoner populations of blacks have increased from 35 percent in 1974 to more than 50 percent to date.

According to the Equal Opportunity Report for FY 77, blacks received 54 percent of all dishonorable discharges during FY 76 and 56.7 percent during FY 77, or about twice their representation among all soldiers.

While evidence of a similar pattern among other minority groups in the Army is not available, according to an Army Equal Opportunity official, "Indications are that other minorities occupy a disproportionate share of adverse discipline statistics."

Described by a DA official as the most comprehensive study of its kind, in either military or civilian society, the study is being billed as a detailed investigation that will provide Army leaders with ammunition to make changes in the system, if necessary.

But the official cautions, "Overt indicators of institutional discrimination . . . (are) not an indictment of commanders or even the system . . . (because) reasons and causes of interrelationships are absolutely unknown now."

The official stressed, repeating a remark by Rogers in his letter to commanders, that no assumptions are being made to imply that blacks are currently discriminated against.

Racial discrimination may have nothing to do with the disproportionate data, the official continued, and the Army will not make any changes if soldiers are being fairly charged and disciplined.

"I want to emphasize," Rogers told commanders in his letter, "that our affirmative action efforts are not intended to reduce the imbalances at the expense of requisite standards of discipline and conduct. Where imbalances exist and our findings indicate that soldiers are being treated by the same impartial standards, regardless of race or ethnic origin, affirmative actions must be aimed at preventing misconduct by dealing directly with the causes."

Expanding on Rogers' statement, the official said that NCO and officer training, rather than military justice standards, may require improvements. But, he added, next summer's study results should tell the Army which direction it needs to take.

Among possible causes the study will examine are racism, leadership, composition of minorities in justice proceedings, background of offenders, attitudes, communications, paroles, suspended sentences and more detailed statistics on non-black minorities.

"The Army has taken the initiative in an attempt to isolate and identify specific problem areas where it could take corrective actions," the official said of the study. "This should clear up a lot of speculation," he added. **(ARNEWS)**

2% baggers fee delayed

The proposed commissary bagger and carryout system which would require patrons to pay a two percent service fee for bagging services, and was scheduled to go into effect on July 30, has been delayed by DOD for 60 days. The delay will allow time for congressional action and resolution of the recently introduced amendment to the defense authorization bill.

The amendment, sponsored by senators Roth (R.-Del.) and Stone (D.-Fla.) would exempt baggers from the federal minimum wage under the Fair Labor Standards Act.

The postponement means that during the 60-day period ending September 30, baggers will continue the present system of working for tips. Patrons will not be charged the two percent fee, and commissaries will not establish separate bag-your-own checkout lanes. **(ARNEWS)**

Legal Briefs

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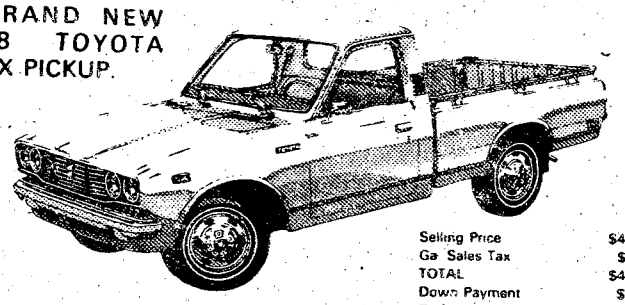

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PIP - new 'Product Improved' M113A1

The "product improved" M113A1 Armored Personnel Carrier has successfully passed all tests and is slotted for production beginning in July 1979 according to officials at the U. S. Army Tank-Automotive Materiel Readiness Command (TARCOM). Warren, Mich.

Addition of the product improvement program (PIP) modifications to all current armored carriers in the diesel-powered M113A1 family of vehicles will be accomplished over the next ten years.

"The M113A1S have been such steadily excellent performers that this PIP is the first major change in the basic carriers since conversion to diesel power from gas during production in 1965. The 5,300 gas-powered M113S produced before 1965 and remaining in the Army inventory will be converted to diesel by 1984," said Joseph Loisel, TARCOM's deputy product manager for the M113 family of vehicles.

"Greater user safety, comfort and freedom from fatigue: increased speed and cross-country mobility; and a lower incidence of engine failure are all benefits that will result from the incorporation of the PIP," added Major David

The PIP includes restructuring the engine cooling system to reduce engine failures. Currently most M113A1 engine failure results from over-heating. Also, additional shock absorbers and redesigned torsion bars will enhance crew comfort and increase mobility over even the roughest terrain.

The modifications include a pair of outside-mounted fuel cells; these are designed to reduce the dangers of fuel being ignited inside the carrier in the event of an enemy hit. The outside cells will also give 20 percent more payload space inside the carrier.

Another PIP, a turbocharged version of the same 6V53 Detroit diesel that is used on most current M113A1S, will result in a 38 percent increase in top speed.

Red River Army Depot, in Texas, and Mainz Army Depot, Mainz, Germany, will convert some 18 thousand M113A1S in the Army inventory.

Kroesen replaces Kerwin

Gen. Frederick J. Kroesen, the first Army Officer Candidate School (OCS) graduate to be promoted to four-star rank, has been selected to be the Vice Chief of Staff of the Army. Kroesen, commanding General of U.S. Army Forces Command (FORSCOM), succeeded retired Gen. Walter T. Kerwin, Jr.

The New Jersey native is a 1944 graduate of Infantry OCS here. He has a masters degree in International Affairs from George Washington University.

Lt. Gen. Robert M. Shoemaker, deputy commanding general of FORSCOM, will become Commanding General of FORSCOM and upon Senate confirmation, be promoted to four-star rank.

Prior to becoming deputy commander of FORSCOM, Shoemaker was commander of III Corps and Ft. Hood, Tex. The general also was assigned here. He served three tours in Vietnam, including two with the 1st Cav. Div.; two years in Iran; one tour with the 2nd Inf. Div. in Korea; two assignments with Headquarters, Department of the Army, Washington, DC; and an assignment at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Shoemaker's decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, two Silver Stars, the Legion of Merit, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star Medal, and 49 awards of the Air Medal.

The Almont, MI, native is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, and the U.S. Army War College.

The general is married to the former Mary Alice Rickard. (FORSCOM)

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OCS

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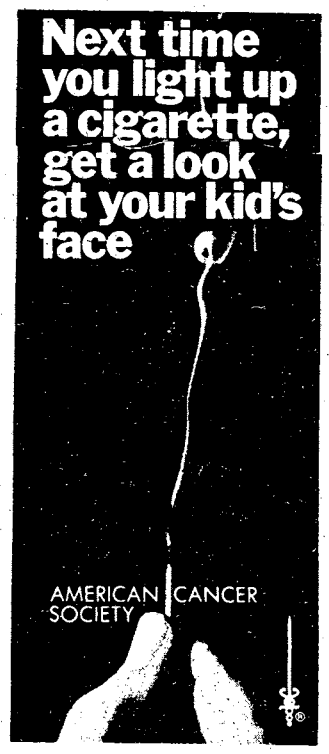

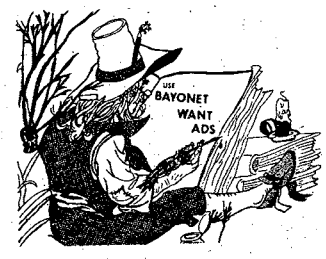

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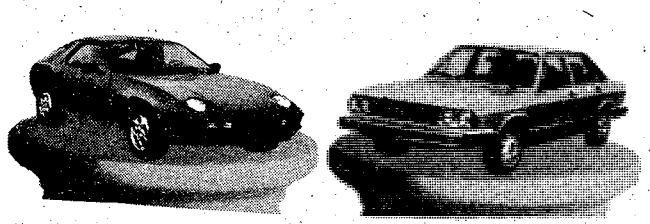

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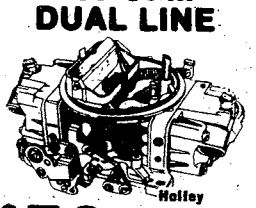

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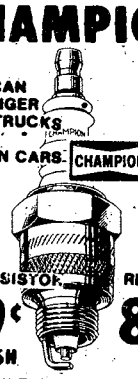

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Protein diets dangerous

By Marcia L. Beasley
Registered Dietitian

The Low-Caloric Protein Diets are based in part on a belief that protein causes the body to use or "burn" excess fat. **THIS THEORY HAS YET TO BE PROVED, BUT THERE IS MOUNTING EVIDENCE THAT THESE DIETS ARE POTENTIALLY DANGEROUS.** The "modified fasting" these diets require puts considerable strain on the body.

Background

This newest of fad diets is based on the use of liquid protein products but includes powdered protein, protein capsules and protein tablets. Promoters have flooded the market with advertisements of their products as the new way to reduce. The products being sold vary in their directions for use; some contain no directions. Some consumers take the protein material as the sole source of nourishment; a practice referred to as "modified fasting". If used in this manner, the dieter gets about 300-500 calories a day, an amount that nutritionists consider insufficient to maintain good health.

Millions of people have tried these diets, most without medical supervision. Increasing evidence casts serious doubts on the wisdom of using any of these plans without close medical support.

Two recent Food and Drug Administration reports have shown that by the end of 1977 more than 40 deaths associated with very low-caloric portein diets had been received by the FDA. In addition to the deaths, reports were received of more than 100 people who said they became ill due to use of the protein products that were promoted for weight control.



Advice for Dieters

A panel of medical experts reviewed the use of the protein products in very-low caloric diets; as a result, the Food and Drug Administration suggests —

- **DO NOT GO ON THE DIET WITHOUT CLOSE MEDICAL SUPERVISION** by a doctor skilled in the use of this kind of diet.
- **DO NOT GO ON THE DIET** if you are taking prescribed drugs, if you are elderly, have kidney, liver or heart disease or high blood pressure or if you are pregnant or a nursing mother.
- **BE ESPECIALLY CAREFUL** when coming off the diet and resuming consumption of solid food. Too sudden resumption of a normal diet can result in rapid changes in the body's metabolic state.

Proposed Warning Label

Because of the evidence that very low-caloric protein diets are no more effective than other diets and may actually be hazardous when used improperly, the Food and Drug Administration proposed to require a warning label for all protein supplements intended for use in weight reduction. They have asked manufacturers to put these warnings on the labels of their products immediately, even while the FDA is initiating the necessary legal steps to make these or similar warnings mandatory. At the same time, the FDA is considering possible ways to remove some or all of these products from the market if the label warnings do not prove adequate to protect the public health.

Proper Dieting

In general, the Food and Drug Administration experts believe that anyone who wants to lose less than 20-25 pounds should avoid any diets that involve a "modified fasting" regimen. Such diets put a considerable strain on the body.

Most people can diet successfully by simply limiting their caloric intake. This can be done while maintaining good nutrition, which *means* balancing the diet with a variety of foods that include fruits, vegetables, milk or cheese, good sources of iron, and enriched or whole grain cereals.

Protein is important in good nutrition, but the average adult does not need large quantities of pure protein to be healthy. THE RECOMMENDED DAILY ALLOWANCE FOR PROTEIN AS SET BY THE NATIONAL ACADEMY OF SCIENCES ARE —

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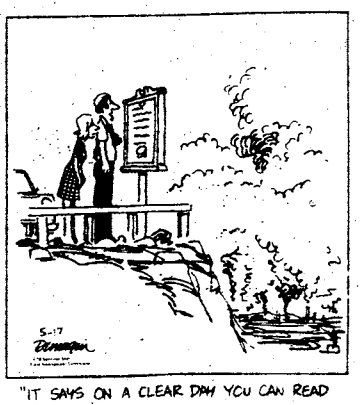

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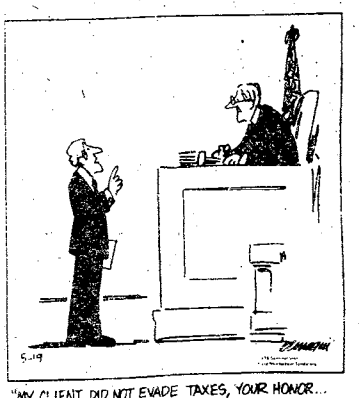

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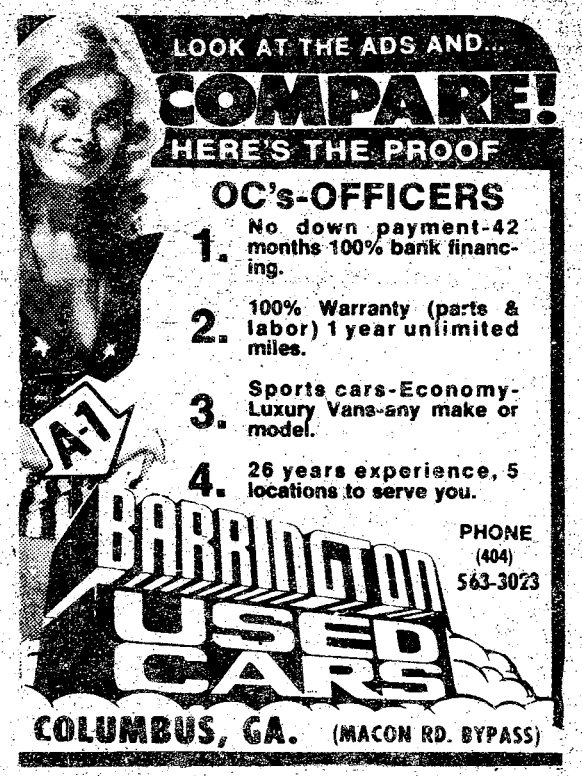

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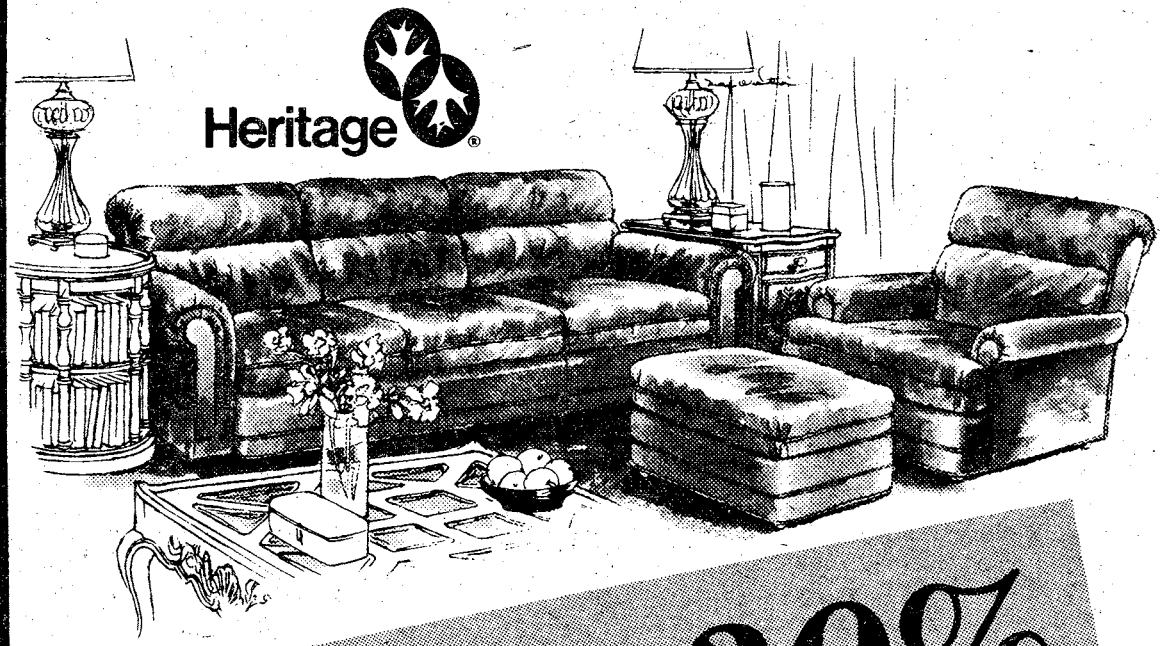

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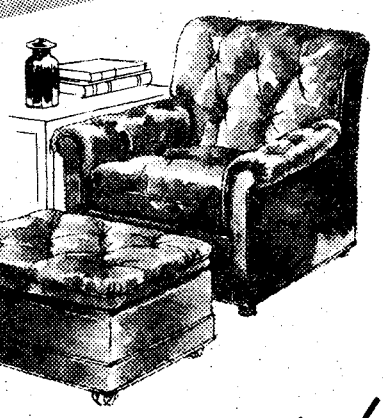

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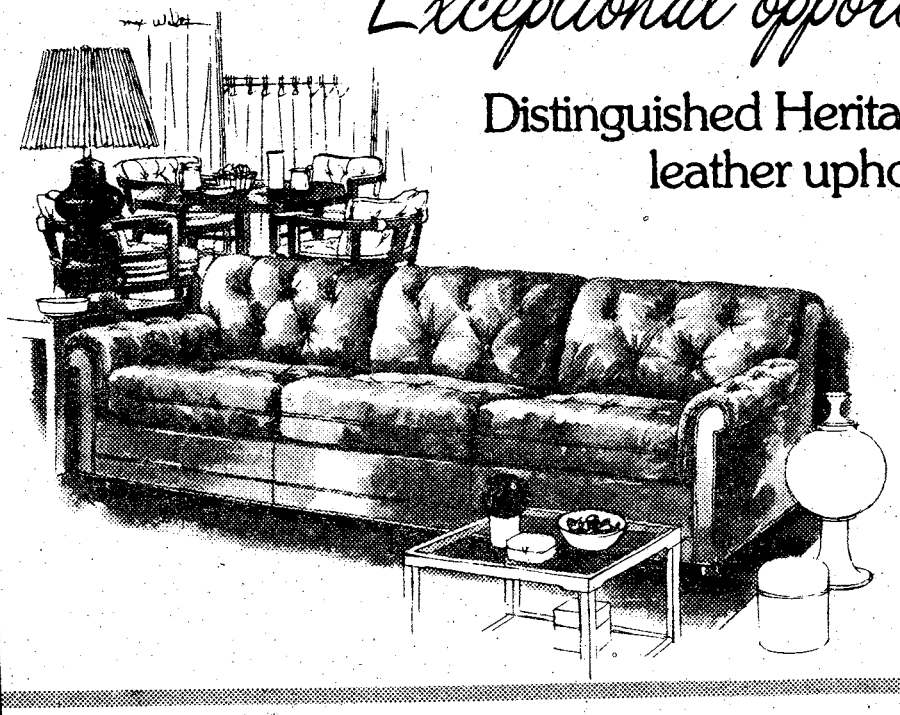

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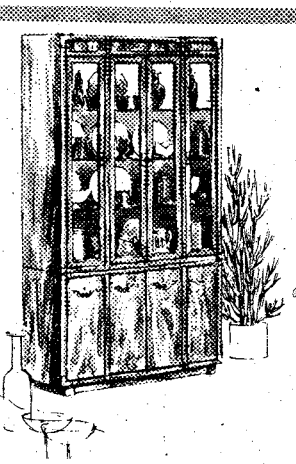

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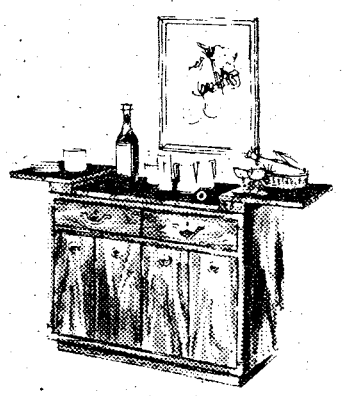

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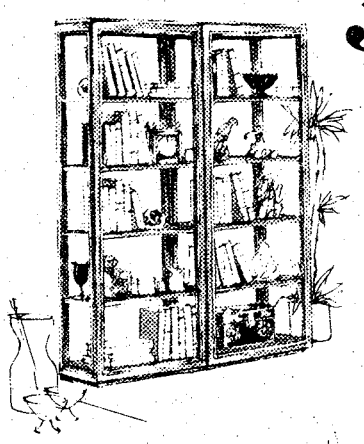

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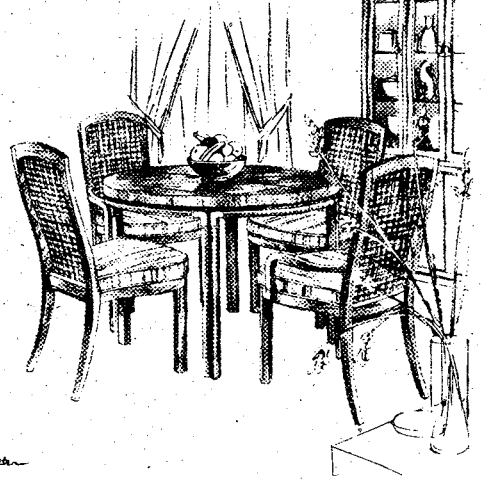

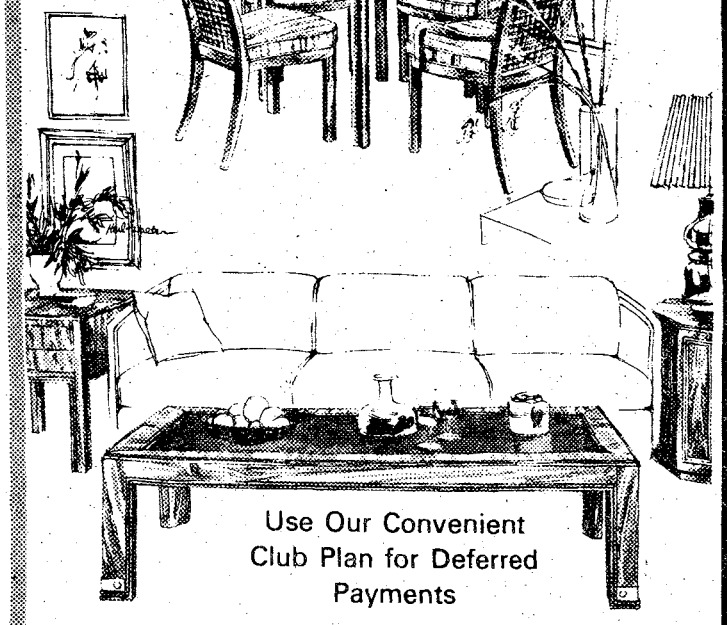

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Columbus Day safety

Columbus Day presents an unusual mix of holiday and workday in the Fort Benning area. While post personnel enjoy an extended holiday weekend, many people will conduct business as usual. Those who enjoy this holiday should be particularly cautious since the carefree relaxation will not apply to everyone.

Particular action and thought should be given to driving hazards during the holiday. Long distance driving should be avoided, and all driving should be done safely and defensively to remain accident free.

Enjoy your holiday weekend and keep safety in mind at all times so that you can enjoy many more holidays in the future.

WILLIAM J. LIVSEY
Major General, USA
Commanding

Memorial Mass set for Pope

A memorial Mass for Pope John Paul I will be conducted tomorrow at noon at the Main Post Catholic Chapel. The public is invited to attend.

Plaques stolen from gate

Two Bronze plaques valued at $500 each were removed from the brick posts located on both sides of the entrance to the post on Benning Boulevard over the past weekend.

A spokesman for the Directorate of Facilities Engineering's Buildings and Grounds Division said the plaques were in place last Friday. "We have a sign checker who checks out signs on post daily and he discovered them missing Monday morning," the spokesman said, adding that the 18 x 18 inch plaques have the words "Military Reservation" inscribed on them.

The Criminal Investigation Division is investigating the theft.

About our cover

Fort Benning, the "Home of the Infantry," celebrates its 60th anniversary tomorrow. This week's **Bayonet** front page captures the spirit of the Infantry soldier, the backbone of the Combined Arms Team. The page was designed by Carl Bunn of The Ledger-Enquirer Art Department.

Six chiefs visited post

During the past 60 years six of the nations presidents have paid official visits to Fort Benning to see first hand the training techniques used to produce the finest combat soldiers in teh world.

President Warren G. Harding was the first commander-in-chief to visit Fort Benning. The post was only four years old, in October 1921, and the infantrymen in pieplate helmets and wrap leggings marched in review for the President and his First Lady.



Franklin D. Roosevelt



Warren G. Harding

Franklin D. Roosevelt visits to the post were frequent, since his Little White House was only 40 miles away at Warm Springs. His first visit was in 1928 while stumping south for presidential candidate, Al Smith. His last visit was in 1943 at a time during World War II when the post was producing thousands of trained infantrymen for combat.

President Harry Truman came in 1950 with several of his cabinet members to witness a firepower demonstration of the 105mm howitzer and th review troops of the 3rd Infantry Division.

Fort Benning was a very familiar place for Dwight Eisenhower, in the 1920s he served as a young officer with the 24th Infantry, and was coach of the famed Doughboy football team. As president he returned to the post in May 1960 to observe the massive Project MAN (Modern Army Needs) a display of the Infantry's potent arsenal.

President Lyndon Johnson visited the post Veterans Day 1967. In a moving speech, he remarked Benning was community of courage, a family of patriots.

President Gerald Ford was a guest at Benning June 14, 1975. This was the year the Army celebrated its 200th birthday.



Harry S Truman



Dwight D. Eisenhower



Lyndon B. Johnson



Gerald F. Ford



Doughboy

". . .this monument stands as a tribute to our nation's bravest soldiers."

The nine-foot, life-like Doughboy statue, with the above inscription on its base, stands in front of Building 35, former home of the U.S. Army Infantry School, as a memorial to the infantryman.

It was first unveiled on April 1, 1958, furing a ceremony marking the 51st anniversary of the School.

Cast in bronze, the monument depicts an infantryman of World War II in full combat dress holding an M-1 rifle in parade rest position. It is a replica of the American

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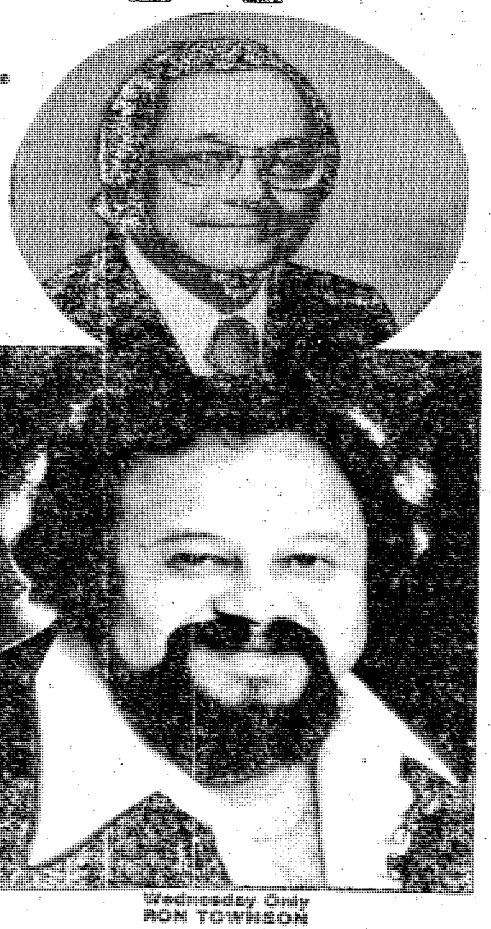

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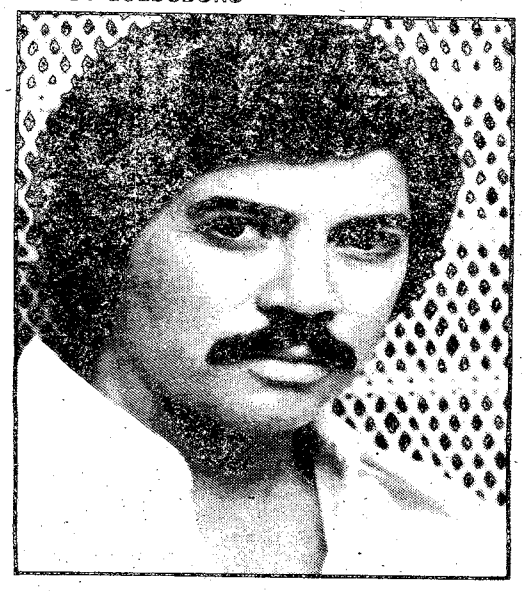

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Agricultural Exhibits 12:30 P.M.
Flower Show—Youth Designs and Tables ..... 1 P.M.
Flower Show Horticulture ..... 1 P.M.
Industrial Arts, Scholarship ..... 1 P.M.
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Clothing and Canning
Industrial Arts
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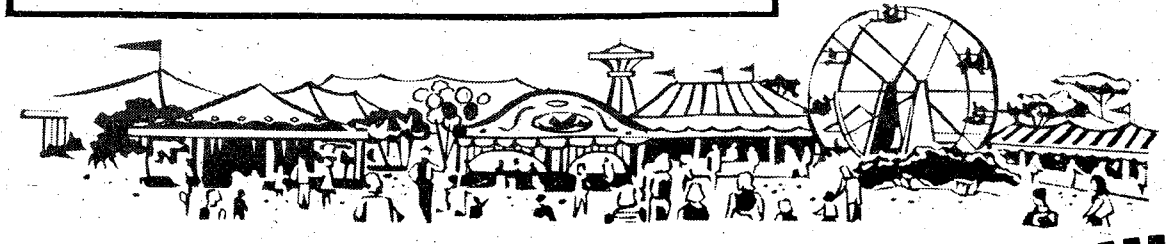

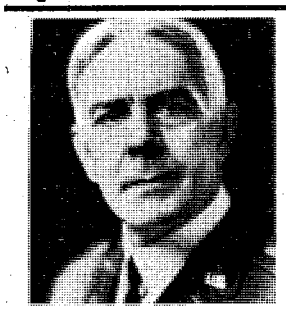
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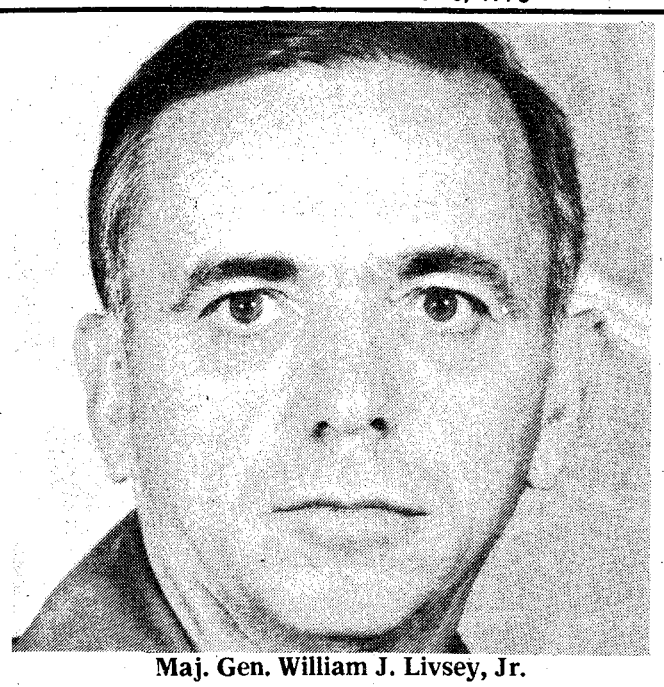
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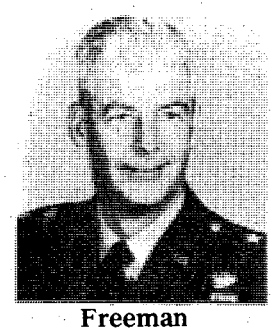
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33 commanders have led Benning

During its 60 years of existance, Fort Benning has had a total of 33 commanders, each using his own techniques and knowledge in making the post the world's premier training grounds for Infantrymen. They are listed below, along with their years of service:

Col. Henry E. Eames, Oct. 1918-April 1919; Maj. Gen. Charles S. Farnsworth, April 1919-July 1920; Maj. Gen. Walter H. Gordon, Sept. 1920-Nov. 1923; Brig. Gen. Briant H. Wells, Nov. 1923-Mar. 1926; Brig. Gen. Edgar T. Collins, Mar. 1926-May 1929; Maj. Gen. Campbell King, May 1929-May 1933; Brig. Gen. George H. Estes, Sept. 1933-Sept. 1936; Brig. Gen. Asa L. Singleton, Oct. 1936-Aug. 1940; Brig. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, Oct. 1940-Mar. 1941; Brig. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Mar. 1941-Feb. 1942; Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen, Feb. 1942-Sept. 1943; Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Sept. 1943-June 1944; Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, July 1944-July 1945; Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, July 1945-June 1948; Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, July 1948-Jan. 1951; Maj. Gen. John H. Church, Mar. 1951-May 1952; Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, June 1952-Jan. 1953; Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., Jan. 1953-June 1954; Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Harper, June 1954-May 1956; Maj. Gen. George E. Lynch, May 1956-Aug. 1956; Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Aug. 1956-April 1958; Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman, May 1958-April 1960; Maj. Gen. Hugh P. Harris, April 1960-July 1961; Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, Aug. 1961-Feb. 1963; Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, Feb. 1963-Aug. 1964; Maj. Gen. John Heintges, Aug. 1964-July 1965; Maj. Gen. Robert H. York, July 1965-July 1967; Lt. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., July 1967-May 1969; Lt. Gen. George I. Forsythe, June 1969-August 1969; Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Sept. 1969-Feb. 1973; Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Tarpley, Feb. 1973-Aug. 1975; Maj. Gen. Willard Latham, Aug. 1975-July 1977, and Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey Jr., July 1977 to present.


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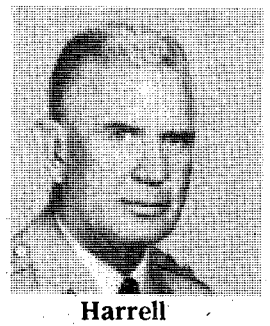
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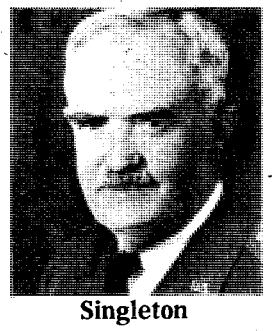
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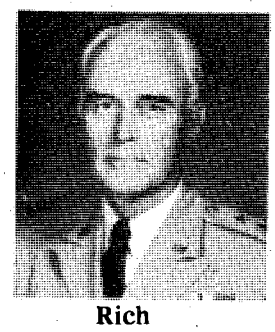
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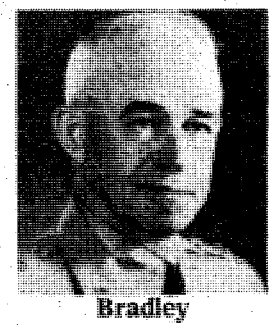
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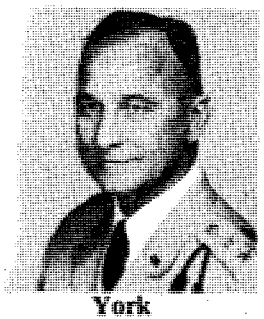
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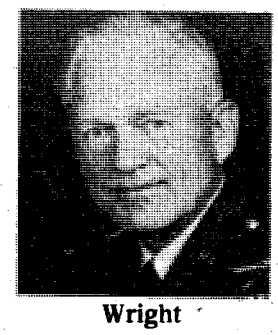
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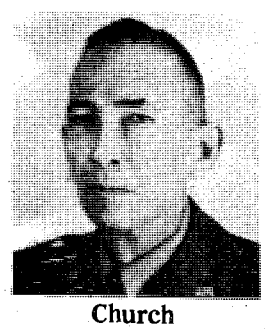
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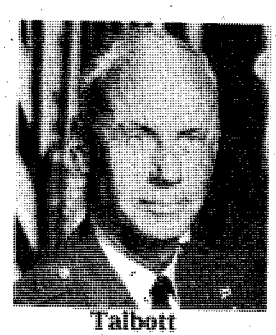
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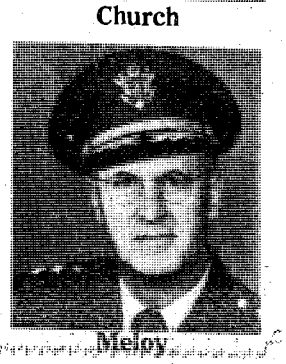
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DoD halts abortions

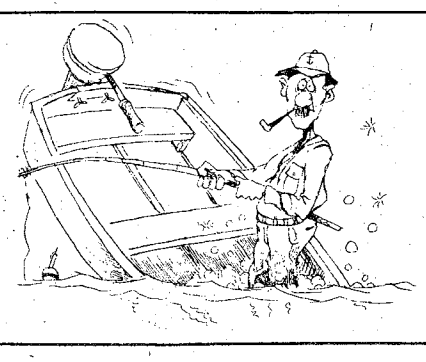
As a result of an interim policy decision, DOD and Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) funds will not be used to fund most abortions as of Sunday, Oct. 1, Pentagon officials said recently.

DOD announced a ban on use of these funds for abortions, to conform with legislation passed by the House and pending Senate action as part of the FY 79 budget.

Generally, exceptions permitting use of DOD or CHAMPUS funds for abortions include cases where the mother,'s life in endangered, where mothers are victims of rape or incest, when physicians certify that "long-lasting physical health damage" would result without an abortion or when medical procedures make it necessary to terminate an ectopic, or abnormal, pregnancy, DOD officials said.

Officials added that service members and dependents are not restricted from obtaining abortions outside DOD channels.

The abortion policy was in anticipation of possible congressional approval of abortion guidelines for DOD. However, officials said that the policy is not final and, depending on the outcome of the issue, a final policy will be issued later.



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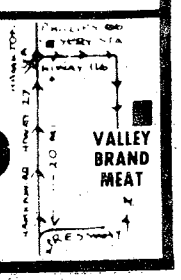

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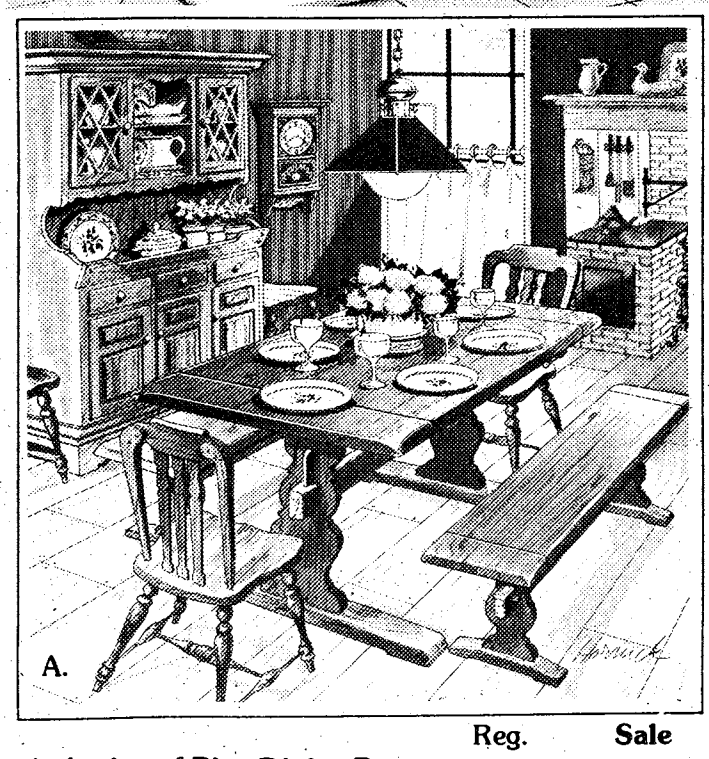
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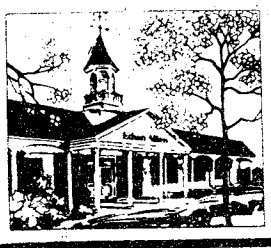

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The local chapter of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) is hosting this informative session for all area juniors and seniors, and their parents, who may be interested in attending West Point.

Forbus will speak on Academy life and answer questions concerning admissions. Current cadets and recent graduates will also be on hand to answer individual questions, and refreshments will be served.

Reservations are not necessary but more information may be obtained by contacting Capt. John Dickerson, 545-4574.

1,300 E-6s here earn E-7 promo chance

More than 1,300 post E-6s are in the primary and secondary zones of consideration for the 1979 E-7 selection board.

MILPERCEN officials said the selection board will meet in January at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to consider E-6s with a date of rank in March 1975 or earlier in the primary zone, and E-6s with a date of rank from April 1975 thrugh August 1976 in the secondary zone.

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Statue

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Doughboy statue which stands in Berlin, Germany.

The original statue was done after the close of World War II by a German sculptor, Ernst Kunst. Staff Sergeant Thomas E. Love, a veteran combat member of the 26th Infantry Division, served as his model.

The project to erect the memorial at Fort Benning was started in 1954 as one of the last official acts of the departing former commandant of the Infantry School, Major General Guy S. Meloy, Jr.

A "Follow Me Fund" was established to finance the monument. The statue was paid for by contributions from forner U.S. infantryman throughout the world.

In January, 1957, Major General Herbert B. Powell, former post commander, commissioned a German firm, the Herman Noack Foundry of Friedenau, to reproduce the original Doughboy statue and deliver it to Savannah, Ga.

Chaplains sponsor retreat

The 36th Eng. v ppchaplains sponsored three "Rolling Retreats" during September, the last of which was conducted Sept. 26.

A Rolling Retreat is aimed at the single soldier to provide a spiritual encounter in a natural setting. A total of 62 service members took part in the retreats.

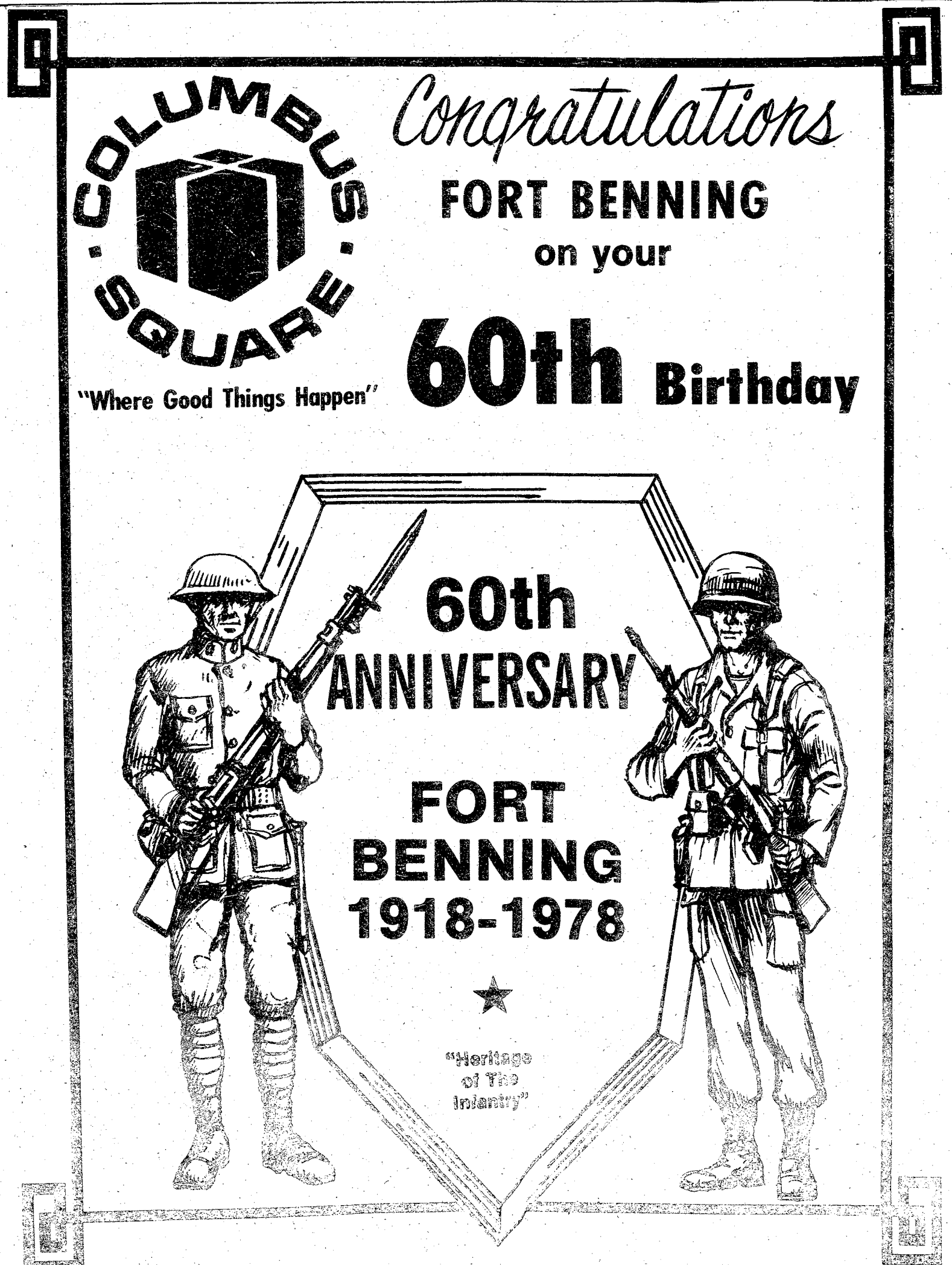
The retreat began at the Sightseeing Road Chapel across from the 36th Engr Gp Headquarters. The first stop was at the Little White House Museum at Warm Springs for a guided tour of the museum. Afterwards, everyone headed for Calloway Gardens.

Chaplain (Capt.) David E. Myers, 43rd Engr Bn chaplain, was in charge of the field trips.

Duty first

Soldiers promoted to E-7, 8 or 9 have a two-year service obligation before voluntary retirement, DA personnel officials said recently.

Reenlistment or extension is not a precondition for accepting a top three stripe, they added, but these soldiers will not be allowed to retire until they have served at least two years in grade.





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Mrs. Peggy Scroggins, DPT employee, waits to be rescued during the Civil Defense Mock Disaster conducted September 27. The city-wide exercise involved Benning personnel and various community agencies.

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Spec. 4 Raymond R. Coleman, 15th Finance Co.

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Sgt. 1st Class Alford Haskin, 14th Co, 1st Bn, TSB

The Defense Race-Relations Institute in Florida had a well-rounded 16-week race-relations/equal opportunity/human relations course which prepared me to meet the demands of my job as NCOIC of the EO office heree.

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Modern Army--meager pay

By David Nickerk

The last time, I covered General Dodge's concern for the pay of enlisted soldiers, The Paymaster General of the Army encouraged troop commanders to write about the pay problems they faced. Among these commanders was Brig. Gen. Fredrick Funston. This medal-of-honor recipient was the commander of the Department of California in 1906. With all of the problems he faced in trying to insure that his troops had enough money to survive on, General Funston was at a wonder to understand how the Army was able to keep as many good soldiers as it had.

The two biggest problems as General Funston saw them relating to pay were that few soldiers were reenlisting due to the meager pay and many soldiers were forced into going AWOL within the first few months of their enlistment. In General Funston's report to the Secretary of War in 1906, he ended it on a sour note concerning the pay issue. He could see no reason why soldiers should receive so little economic compensation for their many hours of hard work.

As can be seen by the many examples I have presented in these articles, the life of a soldier often does not lead to economic abundance. The soldiers of todays Army feel many of the economic burdens that American soldiers have carried throughout American History.

It is this spirit that sets the American soldier off from other occupations. Willing to make sacrifices in order to perform a mission that must be done for the welfare of the nation. A final quote from General Funston sets the tone for military service at the turn of the century and in todays' modern Army.

"No one believes that any officer should, in even the smallest degree, attempt to compete in style of living and in display with persons of wealth, but they should be able to live decently, maintain their families in comfort, and educate their children without being continually harassed by the question of keeping out of debt."

Mightier than the sword?

Irrespective of the disclaimer on a military newspaper, they are set up and designed to be vehicles of command information; they come under Army regulations. From the word "Go," the military newspaper is an agent for reflectiing the image of their command, rather than shedding light on intrigues and wrongdoings after the fashion of the popular civilian press.

There are two sets of "watchwords" for military newspapers. One is "Maximum disclosure, minimum delay." The other is "Don't embarrass the command." These often conflicting dictums place military journalism on the horns of dilemma.

Even though the pen — the printed word — can spell out the seamy reality of some "sensitive" situations, ninety-nine times in a hundred the military newspaper will resort to self censorship out of fear of embarrassing the command or out of loyalty.

On one hand, military journalism may feel an obligation to tell the truth and let chips fall where they may. On the other, it may feel it ought not bite the hand that feeds. The might of the pen is in its power to approximate reality via the printed word, and by those words to enlighten or embarrass, madden or persuade, and to change people's viewpoints.

This might lies, by and large, untapped. The very nature of that might make it extremely difficult for one who would harness it to bear up under the weight which truth exacts from its devotees; and impossible to gauge the potential "fallout" a newspaper article will have.

More often than not, the "fallout" from military newspaper stories is harmless: read once and forgotten. So powerful seems the written word that for some 1500 years the established church didn't care to have those in its fold able themselves to read the word of their gospel. Ante-bellum slave owners exacted a high price from those caught teaching slaves to write and to read.

The written word, though, in the military press is gingerly used Perhaps too gingerly. For while powerful writing may inspire people to immediate action, a diet of news which never, or seldom grapples with the real problems

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Alvin York statue is Benning's birthday gift

By Pat Brown

Sixty years ago today, the first troops arrived at Camp Benning, and the budding "Home of the Infantry" was officially born the following day, Oct. 7, 1918.

Highlight of the post's observance of its birthday will be the presentation of the statue of Alvin C. York, one of America's most famed Infantrymen, to the U.S. Army. The ceremony will begin at 11 a.m. today and will be held at the National Infantry Museum where the statue will be placed on permanent display.

The general public is invited to attend.

Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey, post commander, will accept the monument on behlf of the Army. Felix de Weldon, its creator, will make the presentation. De Weldon is a noted scuptor who has created a number of military monuments.

Born in Vienna, Austria, de Weldon came to the United States in 1937. In 1943, he enlisted in the Navy and was assigned to paint war pictures for naval aviation. A wirephoto of the raising of the flag on Iwo Jima served as an inspiration that climaxed in the creation of the Iwo Jima Memorial, the largest bronze statue in creation.

Sergeant York, who inspired the creation, became an overnight legend the day after the birth of Benning. On Oct. 8, 1918, during the battle of Argonne in France, the Tennessee mountaineer almost singlehandedly captured 132 prisoners, including a battalion commander and three other officers, put 35 machine guns out of action, and was thus credited with destroying an entire German battalion.



Statue of Sergeant York created by noted sculptor Felix de Weldon.

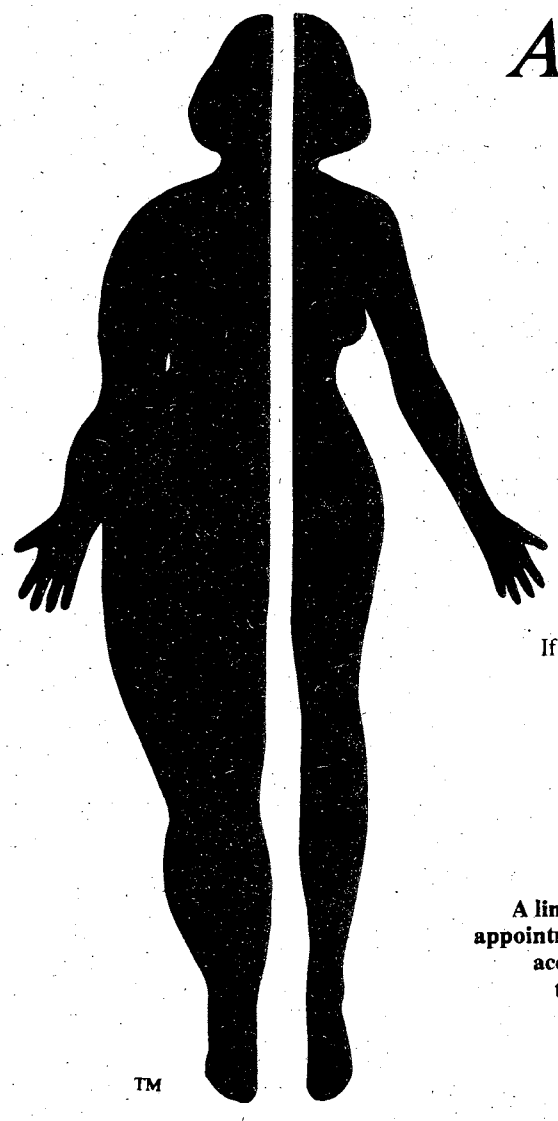
For this feat, he was awarded his country's highest decoration, the Medal of Honor. The parade field in front of Benning's Infantry Hall is named in his honor. He died in 1964.

Several members of his family are expected at today's ceremony, including his widow, four sons, two daughters, a sister, and a number of grandchildren. Mrs. de Weldon, the sculptor's wife, will also attend.

Elements of the 197th Infantry Brigade will participate in the ceremony and the 283rd Army Band will provide music. Following the presentation, Maj. Gen. Livsey will slice a birthday cake, using a World War I bayonet, and spectators will sing "Happy Birthday."

Refreshments will then be served on the Museum grounds, after which the Museum will be open for visitors.

In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall.



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The material may be useful in preparing a veteran's own request for a review of his or her discharge.

Cities where VA regional offices have the Defense Department index in their veterans' services divisions are: Atlanta, Ga.; Baltimore, Md.; Boston, Mass.; Buffalo, N.Y.; Chicago, Ill.; Cleveland, Ohio; Denver, Colo.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Louisville, Ky.; Nashville, Tenn.; Newark, N.J.; New York, N.Y.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Portland, Ore.; Providence, R.I.; San Francisco, Calif., St. Paul, Minn.; and St. Petersburg, Fla.



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Kimberly Schafer (1) daughter of Master Sgt. and Mrs. John S. Schafer and Lindy Bejar, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ray J. Bejar, receive the highest award in Girl Scouting, the First Class Award. Both girls are members of Cadette Troop 235.

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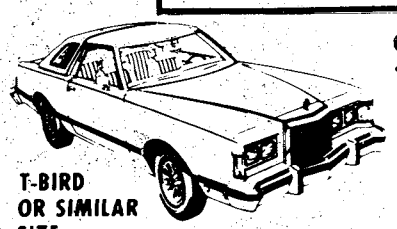

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197th medics sharpen their skills

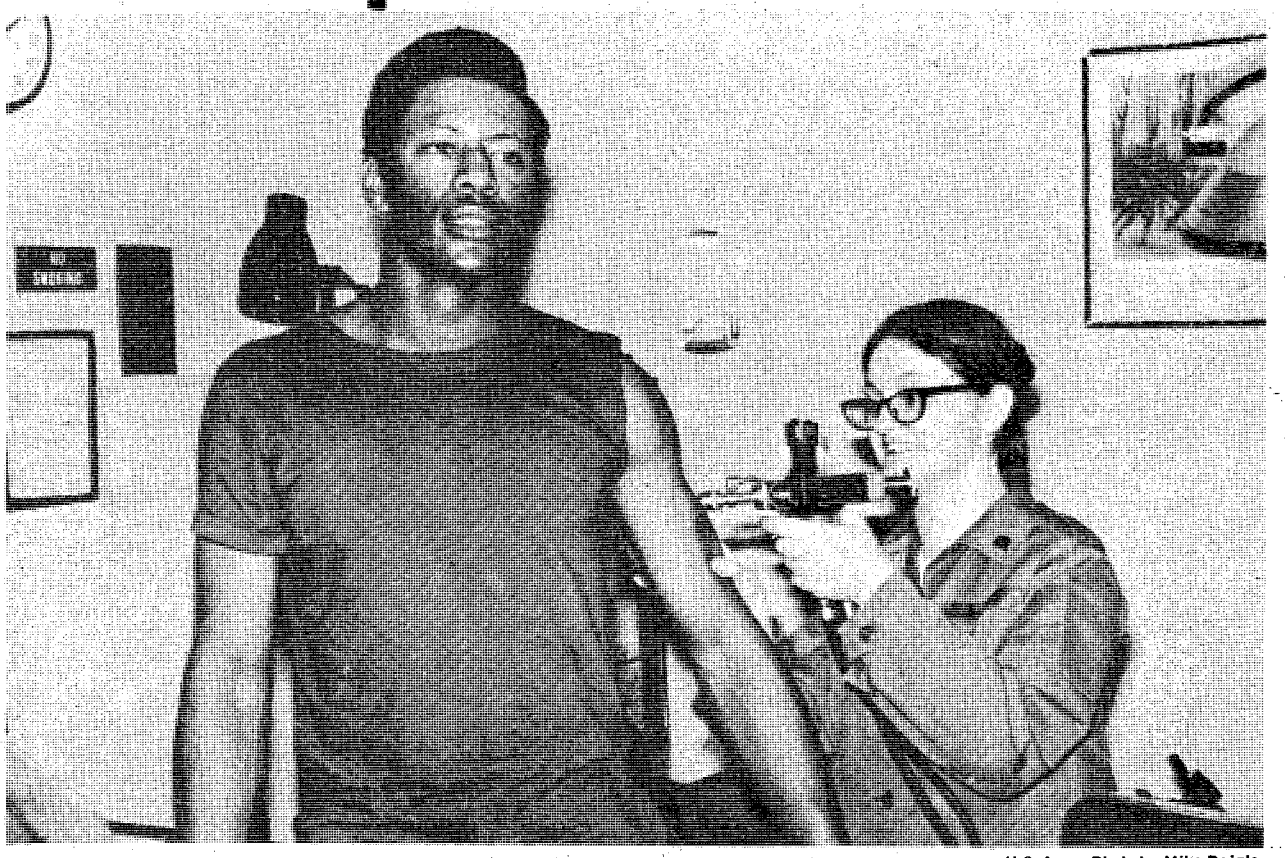
By Stephen Guthrie

As in any other field, it would be unwise to wait until actual combat for a soldier to perfect his or her job skills. That's why the medics of the 197th Inf Bde (Sep) are attending SQT classes this week until Nov. 10, when they will be tested for proficiency in all training aspects.

With a training schedule involving a two-hour period of instruction every Friday, from 1:15 - 3 p.m., the 170 medics from Kelley Hill attend all classes duty requirements allow. The instruction varies from taking blood pressure to treating cold injuries, along with one hour of instruction and one hour of practical application.

"Many of our medics don't have a chance to apply their skills daily," explains Sgt. 1st Class Herman M. Holmes, NCOIC of TMC #3, "because they are assigned to other units and don't have the opportunity to work in a hospital or a clinic. We are hoping this preparation for SQT will not only enable them to pass, but also sharpen their skills."

At the end of the eight week period the medics will be given a final test to determine areas of weakness. Holmes will then be able to concentrate on those areas and devote time to those personnel needing help.



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The art of administering shots is one function soldiers want medics to be especially proficient at, as shown on the face of Sgt. Willie Mixon, being injected by Spec. 4 Anett Stampers Co B, 197th Spt Bn.

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PCS restrictions affect Sergeants Major Academy

Recent DOD-imposed PCS restrictions will affect the assignment of E-8s selected to attend the Sergeants Major Academy. DA and MILPERCEN officials announced last week.

Basically, the new policy requires soldiers to serve at least two years in a CONUS assignment or complete a full overseas assignment before they are eligible to PCS to the Academy for classes.

As a result, MILPERCEN officials anticipate a higher ineligibility rate for Academy attendance by primary selectees and has increased from 200 to 400 the number of alternate selectees. This increase began with last month's selection for classes 14 and 15, slated to begin August 1979 and February 1980, respectively.

In addition, accordiig to a MILPERCEN official, the July 1977 selections for classes 12 and 13, slated for this month and February 1979, are not affected by the change.

Current and future non-resident Academy programs are likewise not affected by the new policy, officials say.

DA personnel officials and MILPERCEN have written a detailed and complex scheme to accomodate Academy selectees who may be forced to postpone attendance. Soldiers affected by the new policy can learn more about the impact of the changes on their personal situation by asking local MILPOS for assistance. These soldiers should refer to MILPERCEN Message P 0913152 Aug 78. **(ARNEWS)**

Mightier

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faced by a command causes an insidious cynicism among any who may look to a military newspaper for straight answers to tough questions.

People know when they read something if they're being given the straight story or being given a "line." Because military newspapers are chartered to paint a bright image for their readers, rather than to report a post's usually unreported news, a paper's credibility can be compromised so greatly. The other half of the coin is that while a paper is supposed to reflect a favorable image of their command, if a paper's own image lacks credibility because it doesn't give its readers a large enough dose of the truth, that image reflects back onto the command for which the paper speaks.

The truth, though, is a rough ride — a bit like riding a tiger. When a paper opts for the truth, like the very moment of the tiger ride, still, a million questions come pouring into the head: Is this the right thing to do? Whose truth is it? What's going to happen when the tiger gets on top?

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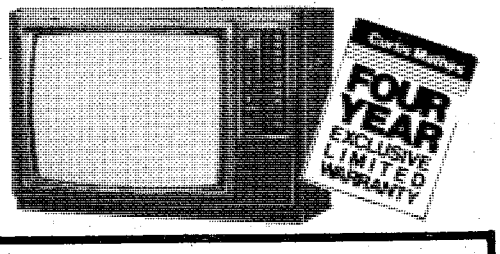

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Gospel Choir

The Fort Benning Community Gospel Choir is soliciting new members, male and female. If you are interested in joining, come to Lavoie Chapel Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. or call Joseph Williams, president, or Brenda Holmes, pianist, at 687-2780 and 687-3869, respectively.

Concert Series

Columbus College Music Department and the Columbus Museum of Arts and Sciences have developed a Young People's Concert Series with music especially designed for ages 5-12. The first concert will be Oct. 7 at 10:30 a.m. at the Museum of Arts and Sciences.

Season tickets are $5; single tickets are $2. Adults accompanied by a child will be admitted free. For further information call 568-2246.

Transcendental Meditation

A free lecture on Transcendental Meditation will be conducted at Benning in the near future. The lecture will be open to the public. For further information call 687-4695.

Walt Disney World

Special days for the military will take place Oct. 7-23 at Walt Disney World. A special Armed Forces Day ticket will provide one day's unlimited use of the 45 Magic Kingdom attractions (except Shootin' Gallery). The special tickets are $7.50 in advance or $8.25 during the event.

Save-A-Toy Drive

The Army Community Services (ACS) 1978 Save-a-Toy drive is underway. Volunteers at the ACS say they hope to have enough toys by early Decemberd to distribute to needy military families, active duty and retired, for Christmas.

In addition to toys, which should be in repairable condition, the ACS can use all types of odds and ends such as sports equipment, clothing, books, games, jewelry, records, etc.

The ACS also needs people to volunteer their time to help repair some of the damaged toys that are donated. Anyone interested in helping out can call the Welcome Center in Bldg 83 at 545-4679/1169.

The ACS will appreciate any donation of time or toys.

Boating Safety Course

A six-hour course on boating safety will be presented by the local Coast Guard Auxiliary, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Oct. 17, 18 and 19 in Classroom 50, Building 4, Infantry Hall. Course covers basic boating safety principles, water skiing safety, navigational aids, rules of the road, etc. An appropriate certificate will be presented. All interested persons are inited to attend.



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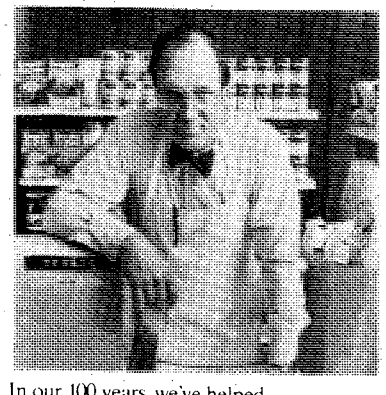

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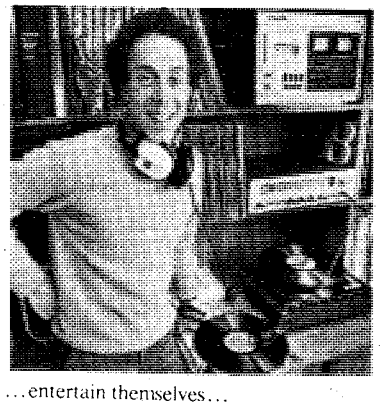

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I WILL, I WILL . . . FOR NOW (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Elliott Gould, Diane Keaton.

Theater No. 3 Non-Showday.

Theater No. 4 ROOSTER (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Vincent Van Patten, Ruta Lee.

Theater No. 5 AN UNMARRIED WOMAN (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Jill Clayburgh, Alan Bates, Michael Murphy.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 (Cartoons) GODZILLA VS. THE COSMIC MONSTER (G) 2:30 p.m. Monster Fantasy.

THE ONE AND ONLY (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Henry Winkler, Kim Darby.

HOOPER (PG) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds, Sally Field.

SCHOOL DAYS (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Lilli Carr, Nikki Kennedy, Mike Gabel.

Theater No. 3 CAPICORN ONE (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Elliott Gould, James Brolin, Brenda Vaccaro.

Theater No. 4 Non-Showday.

Theater No. 5 IT LIVES GAIN (½) 7 p.m. Starring: Frederic Forrest, Kathleen Lloyd.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 HOOPER (PG) 2:30 - 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds, Sally Field.

Theater No. 3 THE ROGUE (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Drake, evelyn Winters.

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: John Travolta, Karen Gorney.

Theater No. 4 TRUCK STOP WOMEN (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Claudia Jennings, Lieux Dressler.

Theater No. 5 I WILL, I WILL . . . FOR NOW (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Elliott Gould, Diane Keaton.

F.I.S.T. (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Sylvester Stallone, Rod Steiger, Peter Boyle

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 HOOPER (PG) 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds, Sally Field.

Theater No. 3 Non-Showday.

Theater No. 4 THE END (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds, Sally Field, Dom DeLuise.

Theater No. 5 TRUCK STOP WOMEN (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Claudia Jennings, Lieux Dressler.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 AMERICAN GRAFFITI (PG) 6:30 - 8:40 p.m. Starring: Ronny Howard, Richard Dreyfuss.

Theater No. 3 Non-Showday.

Theater No. 4 Non-Showday.

Theater No. 5 Non-Showday.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 AMERICAN GRAFFITI (PG) 6:30 - 8:40 p.m. Starring: Ronny Howard, Richard Dreyfuss.

Theater No. 3 Non-Showday.

Theater No. 4 THE TEMPTER (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Carla Gravina, Mel Ferrer, Arthur Kennedy.

Theater No. 5 EQUUS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Burton, Peter Firth, Colin Blakely.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 YOUNGBLOOD (R) 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Starring: Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs, Bryan O'Dell.

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Theater No. 4 HIGH BALLIN' (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Peter Fonda, Jerry Reed.

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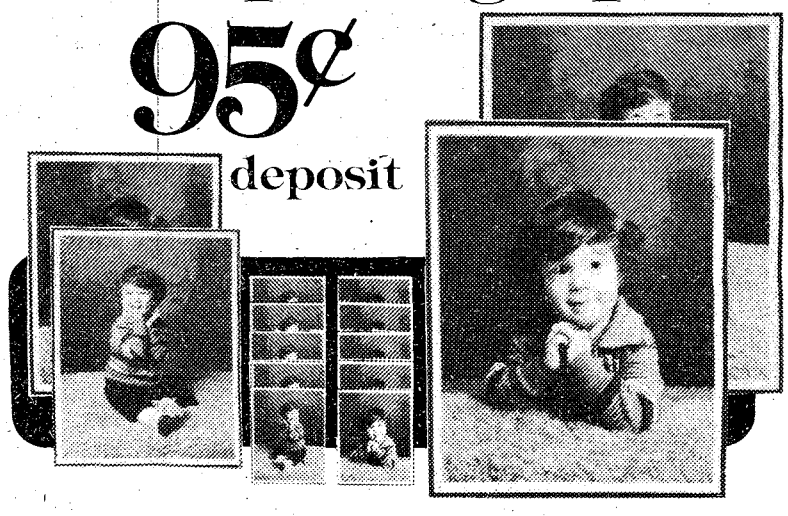

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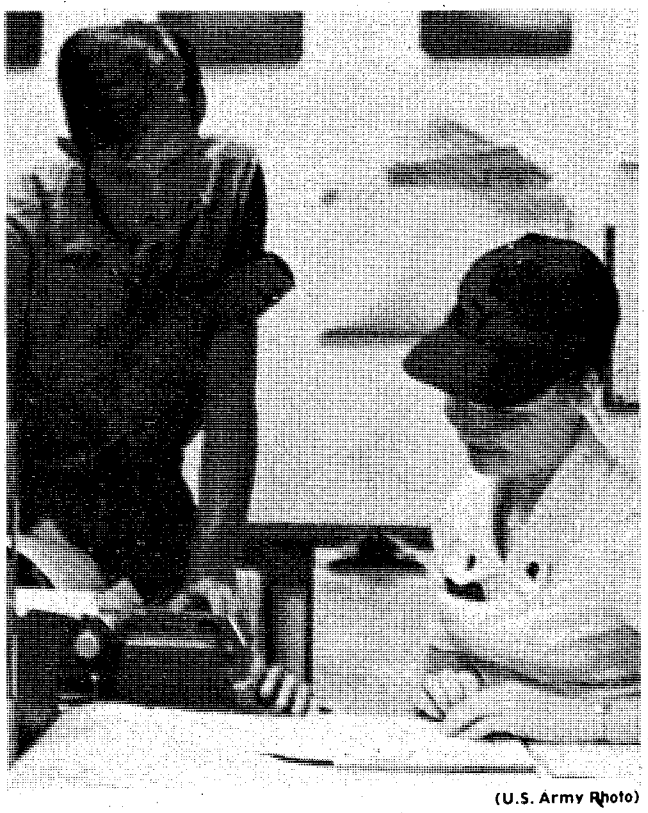
ITB's Goodsons reup for 4

By Lisa D'Luhy

If someone calls for Specialist Goodson at the 3rd Bn Dining Facility in the 1st Infantry Training Brigade (ITB), he better be prepared to hear two voices answer back.

Specialists Fours James and Teresa Goodson have been assigned to the 3rd Bn since they came to Fort Benning in March 1976. Last week, they raised their hands and reenlisted for four more years. One of those will be spent here, the other three in Italy.



(U.S. Army Photo)

FOOD FOR THOUGHT — Sp4 James Goodson discusses the day's food supply schedule with his wife, Teresa. Both Goodsons, assigned to the 3rd Bn, 1st ITB, re-enlisted for four years last week.

Natives of Carrolton, Ala., the Goodson's have been married for 4½ years, the past three spend in the Army.

After attending basic training at Ft. Jackson, the couple was supposed to report to radio communication training. But their orders were lost and they had to choose another Military Occupational Specialty (MOS)that would guarantee them the same post. Because they enlisted for Fort Benning, the only MOS open to them was 94B—cook.

At the 3rd Bn, Teresa was taken off shift work as a cook to help in the dining facility office with all the paper work required to run the facility. She likes the set hours as opposed to shift work because it enables her to spend more time with her year-old daughter, Melissa.

The Goodson's both enjoy fishing and James likes to hunt, with Teresa around for company. In his spare time, James coaches a team in the Senior Division of DYA football.

Sp6 DSs to be 'acting jacks' only

Specialists 6 assigned to drill sergeant duties now receive only temporary appointments to staff sergeant instead of lateral appointment to hard stripes, according to MILPERCEN officials.

Officials say these specialists were given lateral appointments while performing drill sergeant duties. The new policy allows for acting non-commissioned officer status only during their drill tours **(ARNEWS).**

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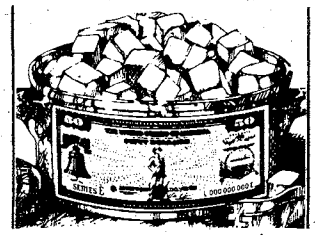

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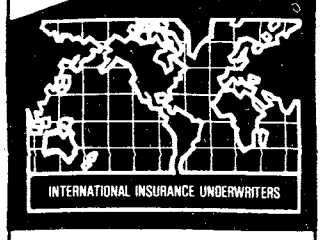

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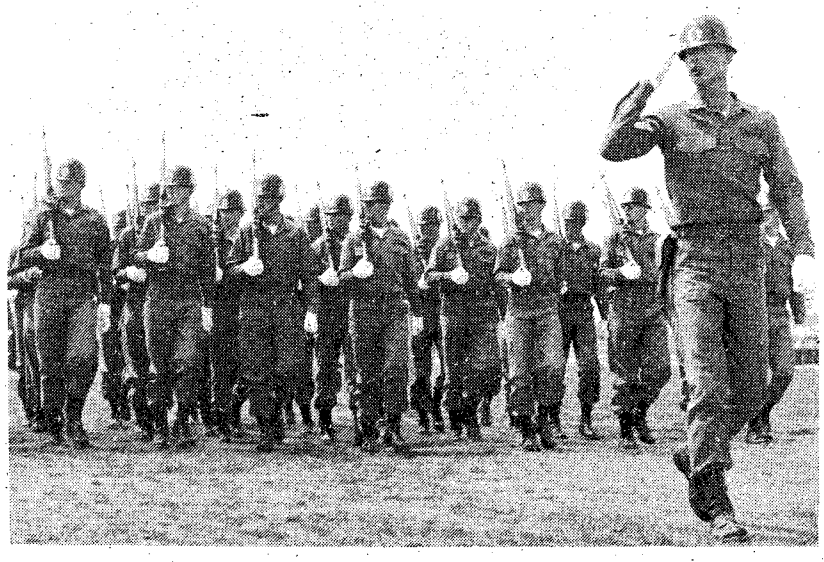
MOVIN' OUT — Infantrymen on a mechanized training exercise move out on the double to assault their objective. The use of modern armored personnel carriers has done much to upgrade the speed and mobility of the infantry on the modern battlefield.





WINDS OF CHANGE — The biggest change in OCS during the past 37 years would appear to be the uniforms as the pictures above and below left seem to indicate. In th candidates circ dismounted dri cuartels, while th counterparts

Benning story: 60 years leading

Fort Benning celebrates its 60th birthday tomorrow.

Named for a distinguished confederate officer, Major General Henry Lewis Benning of Columbus, the original camp was hastily erected on Macon Road, then about three miles from downtown, near the site of present-day Columbus Square.

The camp was officially dedicated October, 1918, a dedication that took place only two weeks after the Adjutant General of the Army had directed The Infantry School of Arms at Fort Sill, Okla., with all personnel, property and equipment, be moved to Columbus.

Local Citizens Helped

The entire project would have been impossible but for the enthusiastic support and help of local citizens, businessmen and contractors, a tradition that continues today in relations between the local civilian communities and Fort Benning.

Riverside, present quarters of Fort Benning's commanding general, marks the site of the second home of then Camp Benning. In early 1919, the camp was moved south of the city to the 115,000 acre Bussey Plantation. Riverside, the original plantation house, became the commanding general's quarters and this fine old ante-bellum home has been honored by being added to the National Register of Historical Sites.

Camp Benning was still considered by Washington a temporary post. Following the end of World War I, and usual post-war demobilization, the camp was ordered to be "salvaged." The wording of this directive, as the story goes, brought about a unique action. Major Paul Jones, then constructing quartermaster, found the dictionary to define the word "salvage" as a verb meaning to rescue or save from wreckage or ruin.

Jones Was Early Hero

Jones became one of the early heroes of the Benning story, for he followed his orders well. Instead of closing the camp, he had every building on the post painted and repaired.

On Feb. 8, 1922, Camp Benning became a permanent installation, Fort Benning.

At this point the build up of Fort Benning began in earnest. The far-flung training areas brought about development of a railroad system with 16 locomotives to carry troops and students of The Infantry School to the field. Some 60 miles of track were laid, all on post. One of the engines which once ran on this locally famous railroad is presently on display at the National Infantry Museum at Fort Benning.

Building Was Early Project

The Infantry School building was one of the first projects in a construction drive of the 1930's. The post chapel, the officers' club, officers' quarters and NCO quarters followed soon after.

Lawson Army Airfield was named in 1931.

In 1935 the distinctive cuartels were built. Designed to house an entire regiment, they were considered quite modern at the time.

A dispensary tent was the forerunner of today's Martin Army Hospital. The tent served the early medical needs of Benning soldiers. A permanent hospital was completed in late 1923. But as Fort Benning continued to grow, the need for a more modern medical facility became evident. In the spring of 1958, Martin Army Hospital was opened.

War preparations and training needs led to a rapid expansion of the Infantry School. In 1941, a noteworthy example of this build-up was establishment of the Officer Candidate program.

More than 60,000 second lieutenants of infantry, so called "ninety day wonders," were graduated and sent from Benning to form, fill and lead infantry units in all parts of the world.

Airborne Comes To Benning

Airborne warfare techniques came to the Army with formation of the first parachute battalion in 1940. In 1942, the Parachute School was organized as part of The Infantry School. Soon, some 4,000 men were graduating each month to fill the Army's new airborne divisions. The 250-foot Airborne towers, used as an amusement ride at the 1939 New York *World's* Fair were purchased by the government and put into operation by the Parachute School. Today they stand out as a distinctive feature of the post's skyline.

Rugged Ranger training began here in 1950. Soldiers trained at Fort Benning, in the mountains of Dahlonega in North Georgia and

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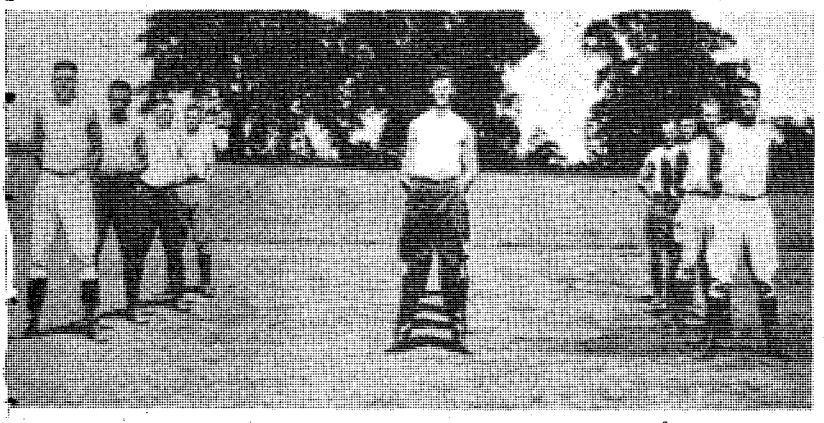

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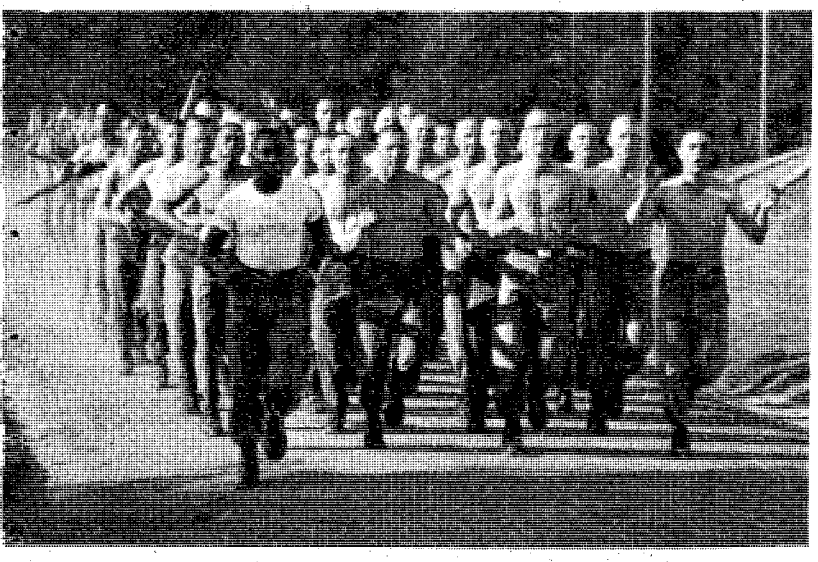



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IT'S A GAS — World War II-era doughboys charge through a smoke screen wearing gas masks and the old "dishpan" helmet. The M-1 Garands they're carrying were an Infantryman's best friend during World War II and Korea and the predecessor of the semi-automatic, gas-operated M-14 rifle.

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Air Assault Division

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Historical highlights: 1918-1978

1918 — The Flag was raised over the Infantry's new home, named in honor of Major General Henry Lewis Benning, a distinguished Confederate general from Columbus.

1919 — The first class was graduated and the Infantry Board established.

1922 — Camp Benning was redesignated Fort Benning and within a year boasted permanent housing, a gymnasium, railroad shops, and two steel bridges across Upatoi Creek.

1930 — By the close of the 1930 term, the Infantry School had graduated 5,064 students, among them men such as Marshall, Bradley, Collins, Stilwell, Clark and Hodges.

1931 — Lawson Feld was named.

1933 — The Infantry School Building, the Post Chapel, and the Officers' Mess were completed.

1939 — War in Europe sparked the reorganization of the Infantry Division and a consequent reorganization of Infantry School curricula.

1940 — 45,000 troops assembled at Benning for the IV Corps maneuver, and the first parachute battalion was organized.

1941 — The Officer Candidate School opened.

1942 — The Parachute School was organized and soon graduated 4,000 men a month.

1946 — Fort Benning was designated The Infantry Center.

1950 — The Ranger Training Command was organized and again student enrollment surged.

1958 — Permanent troop barracks were completed in the Kelley Hill area. Martin Army Hospital was opened.

1961 — Consolidation of all Airborne training was established at the Infantry School.

1963 — The 11th Air Assault Division activated to develop and test new airmobile concepts for the Army.

1964 — New six-story Infantry School Building was occupied.

1965 — The 11th Air Assault Division and 2d Infantry Division merged to form the 1st Cavalry Division, Airmobile, a new concept in modern warfare, and was deployed to South Vietnam. Army Training Center was organized.

1966 — 199th Infantry Brigade organized, trained, and deployed to South Vietnam.

1969 — Phase out of Army Training Center was announced.

1970 — Headquarters, the U.S. Army Infantry Center, was reorganized under the CONUS Installation Management Study (CIMS) concept effective 1 July 1970. The 931st Engineer Group (Combat) was elevated to major unit command status and Headquarters Command was activated.

1970 — A Modern Volunteer Army (VOLAR) program was started at Fort Benning as the Army moved toward a goal of achieving a zero draft.

1971 — The Board for Dynamic Training and the Combat Arms Training Board were organized.

1972 — Ground was broken for the $5.5 million Shopping Mall constructed off Marne Raod to centralize most of commissary and Post Exchange outlets.

1973 — The 197th Infantry Brigade became the Army's first all-volunteer brigade-size unit.

1974 — It was announced that Advance Individual Training for Infantry would be centralized at Fort Benning with the establishment of a 24-company training brigade.

1975 — Bicentennial for the Infantry, and Fort Benning geared for a major role in celebration.

1976 — The 1st Advanced Individual Training Brigade for Infantry was established at Fort Benning. The U.S. Army Infantry School graduated its 500,000th Airborne student since the school inception in 1942.

1977 — The new National Infantry Museum was opened with a ceremony including remarks by General of the Army Omar Bradley. The first of four new permanent barracks in the Sand Hill area was completed and began housing trainees.

1978 — The Infantry Officer Basic Couse was redesigned to include less classroom training and more practical training in the field. One Station Unit Training (OSUT) vs. Two Station Training (TST) testing began in the 1st Infantry Training Brigade, formerly known as the 1st Advance Infantry Training Brigade.

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10:00	the Mummy"	Edgewood Baptist	"	Studio See	Julia Child	Hazel	The Harvester
10:30	Little Rascals	Jerry Falwell	Leroy Jenkins	Freestyle	Turnabout	Movie:	Hour
11:00	First Baptist	"	Lakewood Baptist	Rebop	Nova	"Hud"	First Baptist
11:30	"	Animals, Animals	Church	Sesame Street	"	"	of Atlanta
12:00	Face the Nation	Ga. Championship	Vince Dooley	"	Economically Speaking	"	Dimensions
12:30	NFL Pre-Game	Wrestling	Drag-Racing	Turnabout	Consultation	"	Ounce of Prevention
1:00	NFL Football:	My Three Sons	Championships	Washington Week	Once Upon a Classic	Movie: "Revenge	"
1:30	Atlanta vs	Movie: "Raid	NFL Pre-Game	Wall Street Week	Consumer Survival	of the	Melodyland
2:00	Pittsburgh	on Rommel"	NFL Football:	Basic Banjo	Movie:	Musketeers"	Jimmy Swaggart
2:30	"	"	Cleveland vs.	Theology	"Pumping Iron"	"	Hi Folks
3:00	"	"	New Orleans	Entertaining at Home	"	Movie: "Good	A/G Tabernacle
3:30	"	Movie: "Cool	"	UGA Lectures	"	Neighbor Sam"	Home with Bible
4:00	NFL Football:	Hand Luke"	"	Black Perspective	Firing Line	"	Something Special
4:30	San Francisco	"	"	Jobman Caravan	"	"	Passing Through
5:00	vs.	"	Voyage to the	Firing Line	The Long Search	"	Amazing Grace
5:30	Los Angeles	"	Bottom of the Sea	"	"	"	Good News
6:00	"	Superman	Meet the Press	The Long Search	Soccer: Made	Ga. Championship	Happiness Is
6:30	"	Issues & Answers	NBC News	"	in Germany	Wrestling	Manna
7:00	60 Minutes	The Hardy Boys	Wonderful World	Judiciary &	California	Star Trek	Voice of Peachtree
7:30	"	"	of Disney	the Media	Reich	"	Changed Lives
8:00	Mary	Battlestar Galactica	The Big Event:	Leontyne Price at	Masterpiece Theatre:	Movie: "10	King Is Coming
8:30	"	"	"Centennial"	the White House	"Mayor of Casterbridge"	North Frederick"	Studio A
9:00	All in the Family	Movie: "The	Part II	Masterpiece Theatre:	Leontyne Price at	"	Ernest Angley
9:30	Alice	Gumball Rally"	"	"Mayor of Casterbridge"	the White House	"	Hour
10:00	Kaz	"	Premiere:	Nova	The Pallisers	Dragnet	Max Morris
10:30	"	"	Lifeline	"	"	Ruff House	B. Basansky
11:00	CBS/TV 3 News	Action 9/ABC News	PTL Club			Open Up	Burning Bush
11:30	:45 Outer Limits	Movie: "Marriage	"			"	Hi Doug
12:00	"	on the Rocks"	"			"	News/Sign Off
12:30	:55 Sign Off	"	"			"	
1:00		:15 Sign Off	Sign Off			Chico/Movie:	
1:30						"Stage Struck"	

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

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Ohio tax withheld

Soldiers claiming Ohio as their state of legal residence on the employees withholding exemption certificate (Form W-4) will soon see another deduction on their Leave and Earning Statement (LES), Army Finance and Accounting officials announced.

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Sometimes when you reach for a dream you have to leave something behind.
You Light Up My Life
PG COLOR
PHENIX DRIVE-IN 14TH STREET 288-8546 Detective 8:00 Life 9:45

Benning Story

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going on at Fort Benning as the post begins its 61st year.

Infantry replacements for units throughout the world are trained here. Activation in 1974 of The Infantry Training Center marked an important step in this training process. Now Benning is the home of the newly organized U.S. Army Infantry Training Brigade. This organization, following tests of One Station Unit Training — or OSUT — will probably provide the entire cycle of training — basic training through advanced individual training — for all young men who enter the Army to be professional infantrymen.

The 197th Infantry Brigade is one of the post's combat-ready units consisting of some 4,000 personnel. The brigade, activated at Benning originally as a training unit to support The Infantry School, was reorgan zed in 1973 as a part of Strategic Army Forces.

The 36th Engineer Group, a 2,500 man unit, has the mission of constntly maintaining a movement-ready status for immediate world-wide deployment at the same time, the 36th provides engineer combat service support to other post units.

The 34th Medical Battalion provides medical support to the post and at the same time maintains its ability to deploy anywhere on a combat support mission. It is in this unit the flying ambulances of the 498th Medical Company are found. Combat ready, this unit still plays a major role in Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic — the new well known civilian military program known as MAST.

Fort Benning is a community, and the fort has many of the same features as surrounding communities: businesses, schools, recreational facilities and homes.

On-post family housing is offered to most of the assigned soldiers. Currently there are more than 1,000 sets of officer quarters and another 3,000 sets for noncommissioned officers.

Schooling is provided for dependent children at Fort Benning, with education from kindergarten through the eighth grade on post. High school age dependents are transported to Spencer High School, a facility of the Muscogee County Ssytem.

A modern shopping mall was recently added to Benning facilities providing for nearly every need of the military family with a commissary, post exchange, restaurant, service station and other services.

Fort Benning tday, at 60 years of age, has a land area of 182,000 acres. But more important are the people — more than 20,000 soldiers backed up by a civilian work force of some 7,000 persons.

The emphasis at Fort Benning in 1918 was not much different from today's mission. . .to provide soldiers, Infantrymen — especially Infantry leaders — who can respond to our nation's defense needs now and in the future.

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CFC donations climb toward $20,000 mark

Two weeks after the kick-off of the 1979 Combined Federal Campaign (CFC), a total of $17,690 in pledges and cash donations had been received in the CFC project office.

"It is my hope that if the present rate of contributions continues, we will have met or exceeded this year's goal of $300,000 sometime in early November," said Lt. Col. (Ret.) John L. McCaskill Jr., post CFC project officer.

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-Fort 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 deduction plan as being the simplest way to contribute.



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TEMPERATURES RISIN' — Outside temperatures are dropping, but the CFC mercury is beginning to rise.

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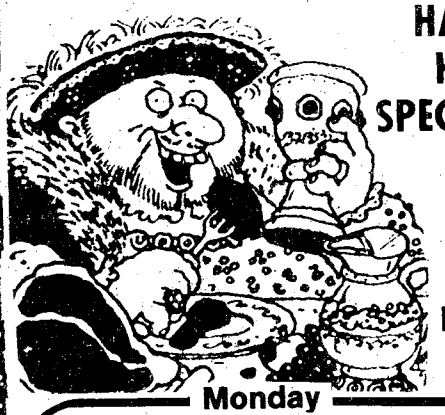

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Senior citizens treated to square dance, party

By Donna Hale

Benning Lady

It was a hand-clapping, foot-stomping Monday afternoon, Sept. 25, at Muscogee Manor Nursing Home when the NCOWC sponsored another birthday party for the residents. The Baker Village Senior Citizens Square Dance Club furnished the entertainment with several square dances and it was very evident that the residents thorougly enjoyed it. There were 12 celebrating birthdays this month and each received a gift.

Cake and punch was served by Mrs. Luise Paulshock, Mrs. Lois Cameron, Mrs. Ann Cogar, Mrs. Shigeko Brown and Mrs. Sue Patrick.

The NCOWC would like to thank the Baker Village Senior Ctizens Square dancers and caller Mr. Loyd Hill for taking the time to entertain at Muscogee Manor and also for furnishing cakes for the party.

NCOWC Membership Drive

The NCOWC started a membership drive beginning with the September business meeting. The member bringing in the most new members from now until April will be awarded a 50 dollar savings bond. We would like to encourage all NCO wives to join our club; it is a rewarding and fun experience. Nursery service is provded at Tot Town Nursery for members with with young children. If you would more information on becoming a member, contact Membership Chairwoman Mrs. Delores Gardner, 687-7512, or President Mrs. Joanne Thomas 689-5593.

Officer's wives plan luncheon, hospital tour

By Jo Lynn Allen

Distaff

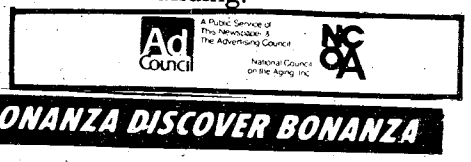
Begin October with a bang — with Bingo! The OWC Luncheon will be held Oct. 18 at the Fort Benning Supper Club. Social hour will be at 11 a.m., followed by lunch at 11:45 a.m. Bingo will begin at 12:45 p.m. Bingo cards will be free. The price of the luncheon will be $3.75. Hostesses for the event will be the ladies of the 197th Infantry Brigade. Please make your reservation through your unit representative.

The Officers Wives' Club of the Health Services Command Activity unit will conduct a tour of Martin Army Hospital on wednesday, Oct. 11, at 10:30 a.m. Following the tour, lunch will be served in the hospital. Meet in the main lobby of the hospital. For further information call 561-2991.

OWC Board Meeting

The OWC Board Meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 9 a.m. in the OWC Building.







Monthly Forecast

October represents a typical fall month transitioning from summer into winter. Temperatures continue to cool and frontal passages become more frequent. October is usually our driest month and precipitation is associated generally with frontal passages in contrast to the afternoon showers of summer. Since Fort Benning lies in the Chattahoochee River basin, a large warm water source, early morning fog and low cloudiness frequently form. This fog and low cloudiness will usually burn off by mid morning, yielding generally fair skies. The possibility of hurricane could development in the Gulf of Mexico continues and the remnants of a hurricane could affect our area if one were to move inland through the Florida panhandle.

Following is a summary of October weather for the Fort Benning area based on at least 25 years of historical data.

TEMPERATURE:
Average high — 79°F
Average low — 53°F
Record high — 98°F
Record low — 26°F
PRECIPITATION:
Monthly average — 1.6 inches
24 hour record rainfall 4.4 inches
Monthly record rainfall 7.3 inches
Average number of days with measurable precip — 5.
Average number of days with thunderstorms — 1.

Daily forecast information can be obtained by dialing the recorded forecast 545-5281.

Buying a home: about those fees

On the day that you decide to buy a residence — whether it be a house, townhouse, apartment or even a mobile home — you will be asked to sign a sales contract. A sales contract is a contract between you and the seller, obligating you to purchase and the seller to sell the house. The purpose of a sales contract is to "bind" both of you for the period of time necessary for money to be borrowed, titles to be checked, documents to be prepared, and the other

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details to be taken care of. A sales contract is binding, so make sure you understand each provision contained in the contract.

Before you sign these documents, know what they mean. According to the National Association of Homebuilders, the seller is not under legal obligation to do anything not covered in these documents.

The sales agreement you sign described the property, states the purchase price, explains the method of payment and usually names the date and place where the "closing" or actual transfer of the property will occur. Also known as a deposit receipt, this contract binds you legally to buying the home — exactly as it is described in the document. Therefore, before you sign anything or hand over a deposit, go over the contract carefully and make sure you understand and agree with its provisions.

Besides understanding the sales contract and other documents you will be asked to sign, it's also a good idea to know what kind of expenses will be involved in the sale of a home. In addition to "closing" costs — which cover such items as application fees, credit reports, property surveys, title search and examination, title insurance, and miscellaneous fees for drawing up the mortgage documents — there are also a number of payments ("home ownership expenses") that you will probably have to make:

Utility Charges — Depending upon the community, you may be assessed a connection or tie-in fee or advance payment by the local utility companies.

Real Estate Taxes — Most home mortgages require that each month's payment include some money to be set aside in an escrow account for real estate taxes. When your taxes come due, the mortgage lender then pays them out of this account.

Hazard Insurance — You will probably be asked to pay for insurance to protect against damages to the property caused by fire, windstorm or other hazards. This insurance is designed to protect the lender's investment in your unit and, therefore, differs from a homeowner's insurance policy that you would get for yourself. Often the money used to pay for hazard insurance comes from the same escrow account explained above.

To give you more information about settlement costs, the Housing and Urban Development Dept. (HUD) has published a fact sheet (163 D) which you can get free from Consumer Information, Pueblo, CO 81009.

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Look at your attitude toward aging.

Benning's Bayonet has served troops for 36 years

By Sue Davis

Fort Benning will celebrate its 60th anniversary tomorrow, and 36 of those years have been recorded by the **Bayonet,** the post newspaper, published by the Ledger-Enquirer newspapers.

The **Bayonet** was founded in September 1942 and has been rolling off the presses each week without interruption. The newspaper was started by Maynard R. Ashworth, then a soldier statoned here. Ashworth who was post adjutant at the time, is now president-emeritus of the two daily newspapers.

Ashworth, a retired army lieutenant colonel refers to the **Bayonet** as "his baby."

"There's a reason for the **Bayonet,"** he said. "During World WarI and part of World War II, the troops weren't being informed as they should have been. The post commander at the time told me Benning needed a better method of informing the troops — something more than our monthly newsletter. So he says, 'Ashworth see what you can do about that.' You just don't disobey a general, so we came up with the idea of a weekly newspaper that would be published downtown."

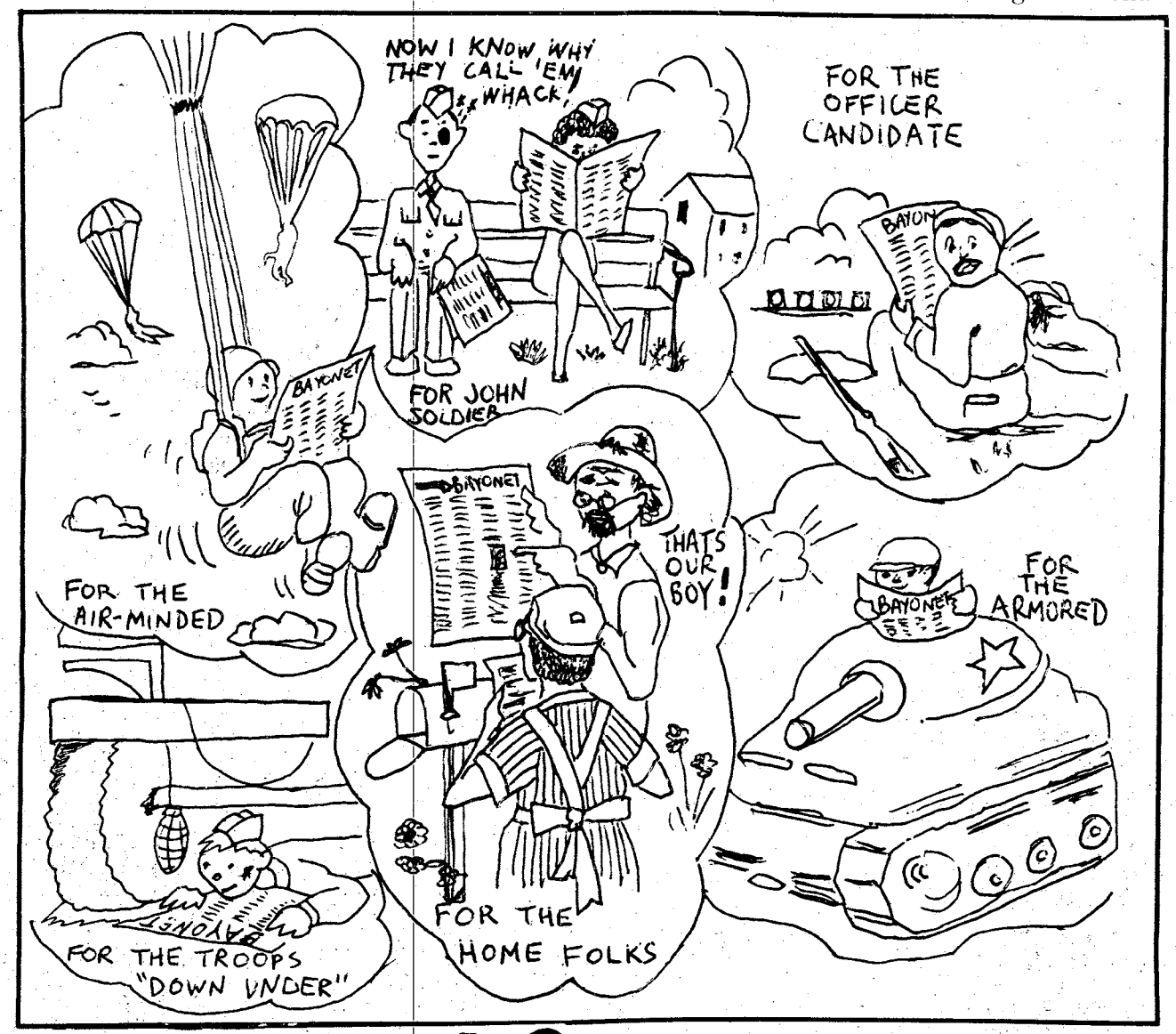
"We encountered the usual organizational problems, one of which was 'what shall we call it'?, so we held a contest. We decided on the **Bayonet,** a very appropriate name, and it stuck."

According to Ashworth, the post newspaper may have been the mouthpiece for the general, but the primary purpose was to disseminate information to the troops. "It's the soldiers' newspaper," he commented. He added that the civilian and military communities were separate societies during the early 1900s. Neither knew very much about the other. The **Bayonet** brought these communities closer together.

"I think over the years, the **Bayonet** has improved a lot because we've made so many changes. More space has been added to allow a broader scope of news to be printed."

Has the **Bayonet** ever missed an issue?

"There have been strikes at the newspaper from time to time, but they always got the **Bayonet** out. They never missed an issue and I'm quite proud of that fact."



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Doughboys fall 24-12

The Doughboys are still looking for their first win of the season. They lost to the Presbvterian College Hosemen 24-12 Saturday night at Doughboy Stadium despite a 12 point fourth quarter surge.

When the Hosemen fumbled away the opening kickoff on their own 17 yard line, it looked as though the breaks were in the Doughboy s' favor. But the breaks were to go against the Doughboys. They failed to move the ball and missed the field goal attempt due to a bad snap.

The Doughboy offense couldn't mount any type of serious scoring drive during the first half. The defense meanwhile had their hands full as the Hosemen scored two touchdowns and a field goal in the second quarter.

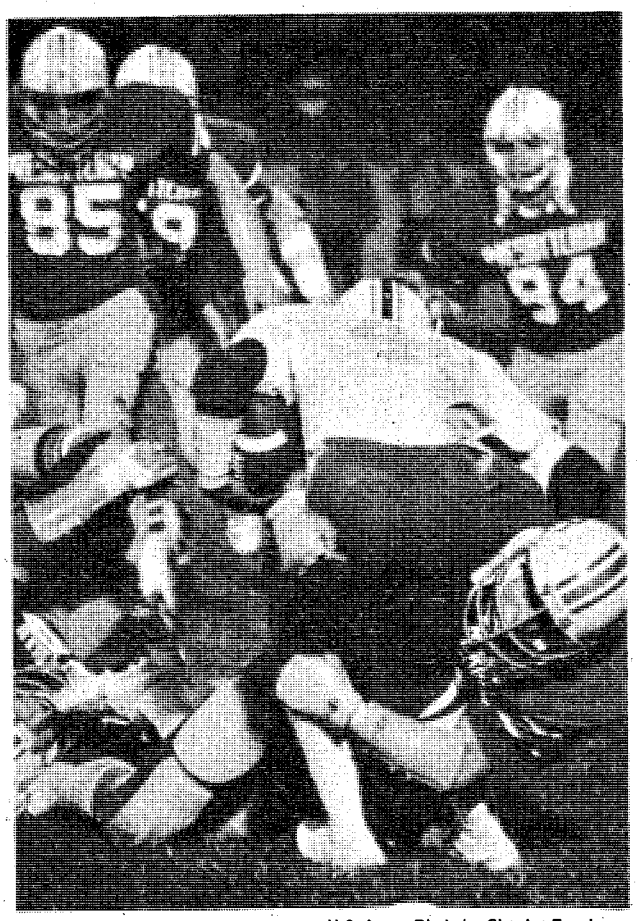
But late in the game, the Doughboys came to life. Quarterback Joe Duenas hit Rodriguez Williams with a 24-yard touchdown pass to make it 24-6 after the extra point attempt failed. The Doughboys moved to within 24-12 after Joe Duenas ran it in from the one yard line. But for the Doughboys it was a case of too little too late as time ran out and they suffered their sixth loss in as many games.

Doughboy coach Jack Barham was very happy with the support the fans have been giving the Doughboys, in spite of their losing record. He was reluctant to make any predictions as to this Sunday afternoon's game against the Auburn University junior varsity Tigers (2 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium), but added that, "We've got seven games left, and we're going to win some of them."

STATISTICS	Ft Benning	Pres Col
First Downs	10	12
Rushes-Yards	43-135	45-225
Passing Yards	175	142
Passes (A-C-I)	27-13-3	11-17-0
Punts (No.) Ave.	5-37	3-37
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	7-3
Penalties (No.-Yds.)	5-74	7-72

Scoring:
PC — Kenny Burgess, 25 field goal.
PC — Danny Thorton, 10 pass from James Spence; kick failed.
PC — Donald Porter, 1 run; pass failed.
PC — Bill Atkins, 10 pass from Spence; kick failed.
FB — Rodriguez Williams, 24 pass from Joe Duneas; kick failed.
PC — Burgess 25 field goal.
FB — Duneas, 1 run, pass fail.

Score by Quarters:
PC 0 15 9 0—24
FB 0 0 0 12—12



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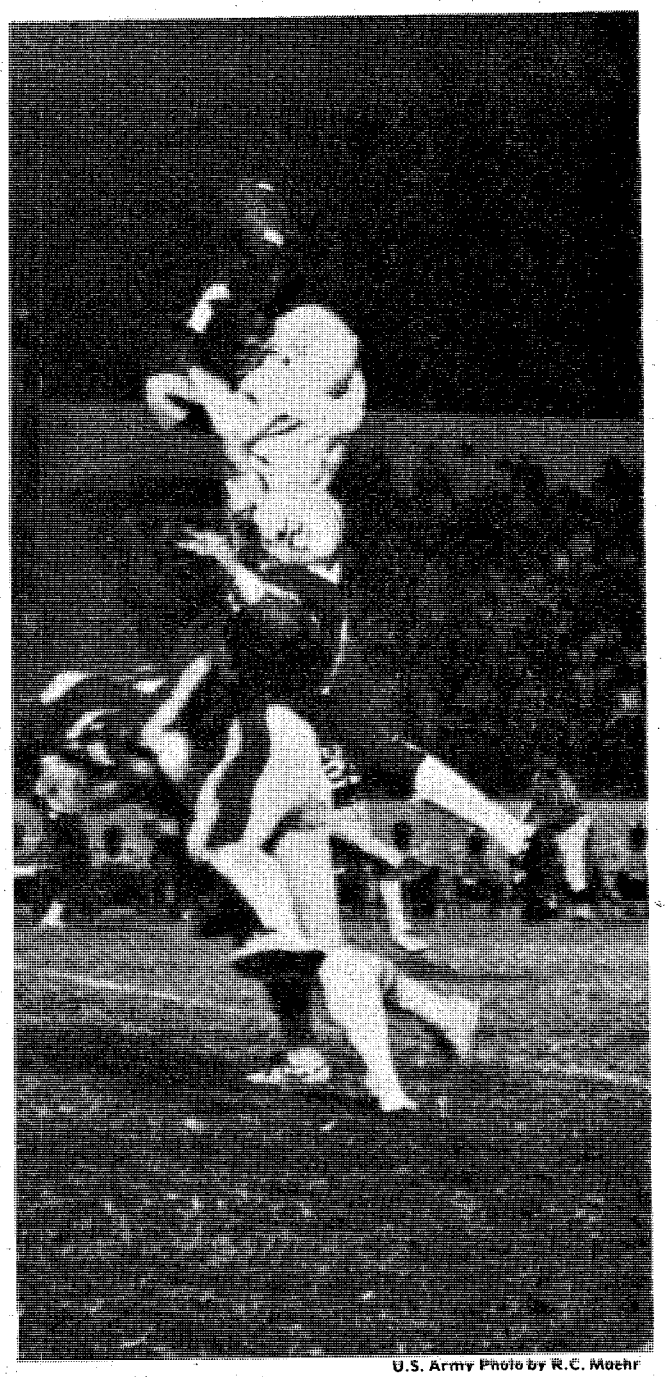
Running back Arthur Hawkins has that "bogged down" feeling as he is hit at the line for no gain.



U.S. Army Photo by R.C. Muehr

Presbyterian defensive backs make it rough for Doughboys' James Ivory to receive this Joe Duenas pass.



Caught in the act - quarterback Joe Duenas pitches out to his running back to set up an option play.

U.S. Army Photo by Charles Freeburg

Lones Wigger establishes world rifle record

By Tommy Pool

Lones Wigger, of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, put together one of his finest performances to establish a new world record in the 300-meter rifle event at the World Games being held in Seoul, Korea.

Wigger a two-time Olympic gold medal winner, totaled 1,160 points out of 1,200. He broke his own record set last year in Mexico City, by one point. Wigger's individual scores were 398 prone, 375 standing and 387 kneeling. Wigger now holds more current world records than any other individual.

It has been an outstanding showing by the United States thus far in the 42nd World Games of Shooting. Earlier, Wanda Jewell, USAMU, scored the first gold medal for the United States in Women's Air Rifle competition with 385 points out of 400. She was followed by Sue Sandusky, an Army Reservist from Columbus, who fired a near perfect 596 out of 600 to take the gold in the Ladies Standard Rifle Prone event. They were joined by Karen Monez, also of USAMU, who captured a silver medal in Air Rifle competition.

The trio of Jewell, Sandusky and Monez won both the Women's Air Rifle and Standard Rifle Prone Team Championships, a silver medal was taken by the U.S. Running Target Team of Charles Davis, Jim Reiber (both of USAMI), John Anderson, Phoenix, and Michael Theimer, an Army Reservist from Iowa Park, Texas.

In pistol competiton, two-time national champion Kimberly Dyer, USAMU, won her first world championship scoring an outstanding 590 points out of 600 to outclass all other competitiors in the Women's Center Fire Pistol Championship.

In smallbore rifle competition, Lanny Bassham, Olympic gold medal winner at Montreal in 1976 fired 1,165 points to win the gold medal in the Smallbore Position World Championship. He was joined by Lones Wigger (1150), Ed Etzel (1147), Morgantown, West Va., and Kurt Fitz-Randolph (1140), El Paso, Texas, as they combined scores to total 4,602 points as the United States took the gold in the team championship.

More than 1,000 competitors from 66 countires, one of the largest fields ever, are on hand for the matches which end today.

Post parachute club takes dive

The Fort Benning Sport Parachute Club (FBSPC) ended a demonstration at the annual Association of the United States Army's Fall Picnic on a note of near complete disaster.

Of the ten sport parachutists participating only four landed at their intended point of impact. Tori Murphree and Joe Stroup performed intentional water landings into Victory Pond, while Ron Clayton and Dee Falks, executing pinpoint accuracy, landed within the Ranger hand-to-hand combat pit.

The remaining six sky divers, Dave Grieger, Tom Car, Doug Days, Ron Murphree, and Claude Johnson, landed without injury within close proximity of the pit while Frank Norbury took an unintentional bath by landing in Victory Pond.

The FBSPC is a current operational military sport parachute club functioning under AR 95-19. The Club conducts sport parachuting activities as USAIC aircraft are made available, which at present are scheduled each Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. on Fryar Drop Zone. Current and new club members are encouraged to check the clubhouse information board for changes to this schedule.



U.S. Army Photo by Steve Guthrie

Tom Carr, President of the Fort Benning Sport Parachute Club, looks deiected under his Strato-Cloud after missing the Ranger hand-to-hand combat pit at this years' annual AUSA Fall Picnic.

Flyers shot down

By James Carter

The top rated rugby team in Georgia travelled to Benning this past Saturday to play a developing young Benning team in a hard fought but one-sided matchup. Once again the more experienced back play by the Atlanta Renegades easily developed the overload and took the ball in for a number of scores. Benning's six points came through the highly accurate kicking of Jim Mahoney as he kicked two - three point penalty kicks through the uprights from 40 and 45 yards.

the Benning B-side, playing a much more conservative game, set the pace against the more experienced Renegades. The Renegades capitalized on an early mistake by Benning resulting in 6 points. But that's all they got as the B-side scrummies — affectionately called "the pack" — crushed any further attempts by the Renegades. However, no effective scoring drive could be put together and the game ended with the Flyers only 20 yards from the goal line of the Renegades.

The Fort Campbell team travels to Benning tomorrow, at 2 p.m. on Stilwell Field for the tie-breaker between these two interservice rivals.

Last fall Benning hosted Campbell and won, but Campbell hosted Benning in the spring and won. The action should be hot and heavy so deck out the gang in the team colors — Infantry blue and royal blue and show Fort Campbell how Fort Benning supports its ruggers!

Benning racquetball players place in tourney

The 1st annual Columbus Racquetball Open finished last Sunday at the Courthouse one raquetball complex in Columbus. The tournament, which raised almost $1,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation, attracted many of the south's best raquetball players.

Players from Fort Benning placed high in several events. In the Women's Singles, Audrey Lenig and Joe Nance, both stationed at Benning, placed first and second to top the Women's Division. In the Men's Doubles, C Division, Ron Stokes and George Doyle of Fort Benning best two Columbus residents in a tough tiebreaker match to win the division. In the B Division, Benning's George Praye teamed with Columbus' Jeff Yates to beat Rich Boggs and Ray Irwin of Marietta for first place.

In other action, top seeded Jim Cullen from Atlanta finished third behind Atlanta's Wayne Vincent and John Parks in the Men's Singles A Division. Cullen had been upset by third-seeded Vincent in a semi-final match. The team of Cullen and and Parks teamed up to beat Vincent and Marsh Chamberland in a tie-breaker match for the Men's Doubles A Division championship.

Judging by the high level of competition, the fan turnout and the money raised for muscular dystrophy, Columbus's 1st Annual Raquetball Open was a success.

DYA Football

Grasshopper Division

Buccaneers. . . .47 Cowboys. . . .34

In a high scoring game, the Main Post Buccaneerss defeated the Cowboys 47-34.

Buccaneer offensive standouts were Antoine Owens with four TDs and Timothy Thomas for blocking.

Buccaneer defensive standouts were Eddie Meadows with a pass interception and Rodney Bradley for tackles.

Falcons. . . .12 49ers. . . .6

Team effort was the key to victory as the Main Post Falcons downed the Tri-city 49ers.

Reginald Bush and Jary Harris each scored a TD for the Falcons.

Jeffery Day scored the sole 49er TD late in the 4th quarter. Hector Perez gave a fine performance for the 49ers' defense.

Termite Division

Golden Eagles. . . .36 Green Macine. . . .0

The Tri-city Golden Eagles blitzed the previously undefeated Main Post Green Machine.

Phillip Florence led the Eagles' scoring with three TDs; defensive leaders were Richard Martinez and Michael Holmes.

Looking good for the Machines' offense were Tim McIntosh and David Beard; for the defense it was Billie Meserve and Tony Owens with 11 unassisted tackles.

Redskins. . . .12 Raiders. . . .8

In their first win of the season, the Main Post Redskins came from behind to overtake the Tri-city Raiders.

Redskin offensive standouts were Mark Hebert and Shannon Peavy in blocking; defensive standouts were Chris Cassibry and Mark Owens.

Defensive leaders for the Raiders were Matt Gresham and Lynwood Harris; offensive standouts were Ben Gresham and Reggie Tillman.

Pee Wee Division

Patriots. . . .7 Crusaders. . . .6

A Billy Moore pass to tight end Darrin Turker spelled victory for the Main Post Patriots as they edged the Lavoie Crusaders.

Offensively, William Madison led the rushing with 45 yards; defensively, Richard Morton came to life with two pass interceptions and seven unassisted tackles.

Pirates. . . .6 Eagles. . . .6

The Main Post Eagles, division leaders, were unable to clinch a victory against the Tri-city Pirates and had to settle for a tie.

The Eagles' TD was the courtesv of John Hannon. Outstanding offensive players were Butch Campbell and Benny Brown; defensive players were Akily Harvey and Darren Kelly.

Midget Division

Rattlers. . . 30 Colts. . . 0

The Main Post Rattlers struck the Lavoie Colts and came away with a 30-0 victory.

For the Rattler defense, Steven Inks and Lenward Jones showed a lot of power offensively, Toney Boston and Fred Steward each scored a touchdown and an extra point.

Falcons. . . 8 Packers. . . 6

A ferocious defense led the division leading Main Post Falcons to an 8-6 victory over the Fort Rucker Packers.

The Falcons' lone TD was scored by Jerry Trew, who also tackled a Packer running back for a safety.

Larry Boyd scored for the Packers, with Pat Riekirk and Earl Densel bolstering the defense.

Senior Divison

Crimson Tide. . . 18 Trojans. . . 6

Benning's Crimson Tide took an early lead over the Rucker Trojans when quarterback Kelly Deneen rolled around his left end for an 8-yard TD early in the first quarter.

The Trojans came back with a TD by Greg Stewart to tie the score in the second period.

During the fourth quarter, the second TD was set by a long pass play from Deneen to end Billy Ray. Another Deneen to Ray pass resulted in the score. Later in the fourth quarter, reserve quarterback Steve Frennier passed for 15 yards for the final points.

Although there was a team effort in shutting out the Trojans, Ira Thompson and Frennier spearheaded the defensive effort with several unassisted tackles.

Ronald Bastin, AND Stoshie Arnold Steward led the Trojan offense; David Parker, Mark Poole and Jimmy Webb were the stalwarts on the defense.

STANDINGS AS OF OCT. 6

Grasshopper Division (6-8 years old)

Team	W	L	T
Cowboys (Lavoie)	2	0	0
Falcons (Main Post)	2	1	0
49ers (Tri-city)	1	1	0
Buccaneers (Main Post)	1	1	0
Cowboys (Main Post)	0	3	0
Termite Division (9-10 years old)			
Golden Eagles (Tri-city)	2	0	0
Green Machine (Main Post)	2	1	0
Cowboys (Lavoie)	1	1	0
Redskin (Main Post)	1	2	0
Raiders (Tri-city)	0	2	0
Pee Wee Division (11-12 years old)			
Eagles (Main Post)	2	0	1
Patriots (Main Post)	2	1	0
Pirates (Tri-city)	1	1	1
Crusaders (Lavoie)	0	3	0
Midget Division (13-14 years old)			
Falcons (Main Post)	3	0	0
Rattlers (Main Post)	1	1	1
Wildcats (Tri-city)	1	1	0
Packers (Rucker)	0	1	1
Colts (Lavoie)	0	2	0
Senior Division (15-17 years old)			
Demons (Benning)	1	0	0
Crimson Tide (Benning)	1	1	0
Trojans (Rucker)	0	1	0

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Teams	Time	Location
Grasshopper Division		
49ers vs Buccaneers	9 a.m.	Blue #2
M.P. Cowboys vs L. Cowboys	9 a.m.	Blue #4
Termite Division		
Raiders vs Golden Eagles	11 a.m.	Blue #2
Green Machine vs Cowboys	11 a.m.	Blue #4
Pee Wee Division		
Eagles vs Crusaders	1:30 p.m.	Blue #1
Pirates vs Patriots	1:30 p.m.	Blue #3
Midget Division		
Rattlers vs Wildcats	9 a.m.	Gordon
Packers vs Colts	11:30 a.m.	Rucker
Senior Division		
Trojans vs Demons	2 p.m.	Rucker

* Blue Field Complex is located between Yeagerand Zuckerman Avenues. Gordon Field is located on Ingersoll Street.

Making Tracks

By Julie Casey

Macon Heritage 10,000 Meter Road Race
October 14

The Macon Heritage 10,000 meter Road Race, sponsored by Schlitz Beer Brewing Co., will be held Oct. 14 at 9:30 a.m. in downtown Macon, Ga. They will also have a one-mile fun run at 9 a.m.

The course takes you through Macon's historic district, over moderate hills with a few stretches on brick streets. Both races start and finish at Washington Park at the corner of Magnolia and College Streets.

Age groups are; children under thirteen; men's 14-25, 26-35, 46 and over; women's; 14-30 and 31 & over.

T-shirts will go to the first 500 finishers of the 10 kilometer race. All finishers of the fun run will receive ribbons. Trophies will go to the first three male and female winners. Medals will go to the first three finishers in each age group. Beer will be available for 10 kilometer finishers 18 and over if desired or water and aide along route and at finish.

Entry fees for the 10 kilometer and fun run are $3.50 and $2, and will be $5 and $3 after Oct. 7. Late registration race day from 7:30 to 8:45 a.m. race day in Washington Park. For entry frorm contact Sue Davis at 545-7241.

1978 Georgia 20K RRCA State Championship Pine Run
October 14

The Gulf Wonds Track Club and the Troy Track Club are hosting the 1978 Georgia 20 kilometer RRCA State Championship Pine Run Oct. 14 at 11 a.m. in Bainbridge, Ga.

Sponsored by the International Paper Company, this race is sanctioned by the Road Runners Club of America as the Georgia 20 kilometer (12 miles and 752 yards) Championship.

The race is open to all runners and the entry fee is $1 if postmarked by Oct. $. Late entry is $2. For registration forms contact Sue Davis at 545-7241. Entries will be permitted until 10:45 a.m. race day.

The race will be held at the International Paper Company's Southlands Experiment Forest, 6¾ miles south of Bainbridge on Highway 97.

Start and finish lines are by the Headquarters area, Southlands Experiment Forest. Four miles of the course is on open pavement, remainder is on hard packed dirt roads winding through the forest. Each mile is marked and an aid station will be set up at four and eight mile points. The course is over rolling terrain with several hills.

T-shirts will go to all finishers. Trophies will go to the first three finishers in the following age categories; men's; 12 & under, 13-17, 18-23, 24-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, and 60 & over; women's; 12 & under, 13-17, 18-29, 30-39 and 40 & over.

Dressing and toilet facilities will be available at the Headquarters building.

Emory 10,000 Meter Cross Country Race
October 14

The Emory 10,000 Meter Cross Country Race, sponsored by Emory University, will be held Oct. 7 starting out with a one-mile novice run at 8:45 a.m. in Atlanta at the Emory President's Estate on 1463 Clifton Road N.E. across from the Emory Dental School.

Race time is 9 a.m. Restroom and showers will be available. For more information contact Race Director, Bob Varsha, 861 Briarcliff Road, Apt. B-7 Atlanta, Ga. 30307 or call 377-3974.

Follow Me: the story of a patch

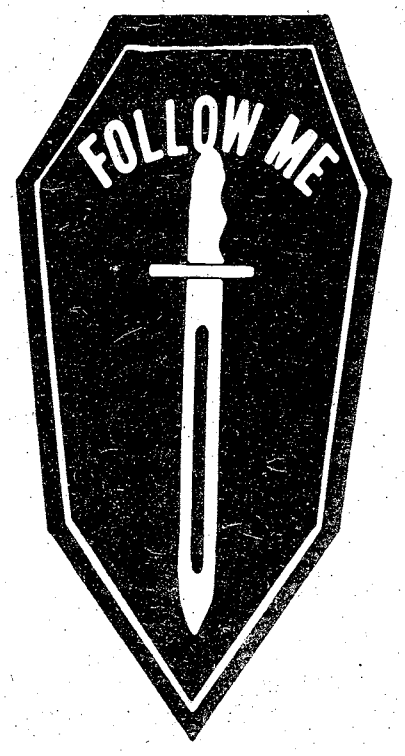
By Arnold Tilden

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a reprint of an article which appeared in INFANTRY, November-December 1965, pages 23-25. The author was a professor of history at Arizona State University.

Perhaps no other single thing is as characteristic of the purpose and spirit of the United States Army Infantry School as the shoulder patch worn proudly by its officers and men. While officially a part of the uniform, the emblem is also the "trademark" of the School, used as its symbol on buildings, publications and letterheads.

Much more important, the motto on the emblem is a terse and yet almost complete definition of the mission of The Infantry School:

. . .to prepare selected officers and enlisted personnel to perform Infantry duties required in



peace and war, with emphasis on the art of command and leadership; to develop tactics, techniques, and procedures to implement approved doctrines for Infantry units of Brigade level and below; and to participate in the development, review, and testing of doctrines and material for Infantry Units.

Although the motto and the emblem which contained it may have been in use at the School since shortly after its formation, the recognition of the emblem officially as the "distinctive badge for The Infantry School" was delayed until 1935. On April 16 of that year, the School requested the Adjutant General to authorize "the officers and enlisted men assigned to duty with Headquarters Staff, The Academic Department, Infantry School Detachment, and the Infantry Board" to wear a distinctive insignia.

On April 30, the Secretary of War authorized a distinctive badge for the Infantry School, as follows:

On a Norman shield azure a bayonet pileways* (sic) proper steel blade, walnut handle in chief on the arc of a circle the motto "Follow Me" argent.

(*One may speculate that this misspelling was the reason that the bayonet was depicted with the point down. Palewise, the probable word intended here, means vertically, down the middle. However, if the word "pileways" is taken literally, it means that the pointed end should be down, "pile" meaning a device with its broad end up and point down.)

A simpler translation

To translate the language of heraldry, this description would read, "On a Norman shield of Infantry blue there shall be a bayonet vertically in the center. The bayonet shall be depicted naturally, that is, with a steel blade and walnut handle. At the top of the shield on an arch of a circle shall be inscribed the motto, "Follow Me," in silver letters."

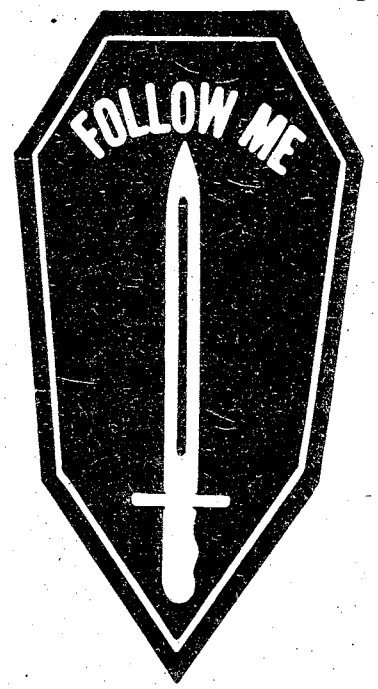
The Quartermaster General was instructed to see that the badge was ordered and made available to the School. When informed of their availability, the Commandant, Brigadier General Geroge H. Estes, issued orders on February 28, 1936 that the badge be worn by the "members of the staff and Academic Department of The Infantry School, and the Infantry School Detachment."

Emblem part of uniform

The emblem, then, was authorized by the War Department in 1935 and became a part of the official uniform of the personnel of the School in 1936. That much we know. But how and when did the emblem itself originate and by what procedures did it evolve into the specific form authorized by the War Department in 1935?

It would seem that the motto and the "Coat of Arms for the School" evolved sometime after the creation of The Infantry School as a part of the permanent system of military education that was authorized by War Department General Order No. 112, September 25, 1919.

The name of the specific individual, or individuals, who contributed to the original idea will probably never be known, but it was Captain Elbridge Colby, a newly commissioned Regular Army officer attending the 1920-21 Basic Course, who was assigned the



responsibility of describing and explaining the emblem.

The editors of **The Doughboy**, the yearbook of the 1920-21 student body, desired to use the emblem as the theme for their book, using it as the principal decoration on the cover and as a decorative device throughout. On the basis of available printed records of the School, this is the first time that the emblem was used. At this time it was still not an authorized School emblem and its appearance was limited to a student yearbook.

Captain Colby's description follows:

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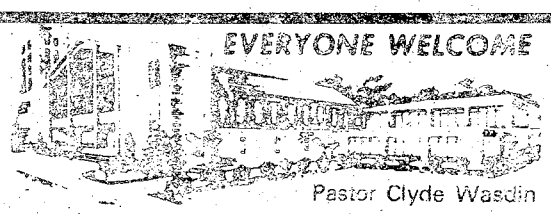
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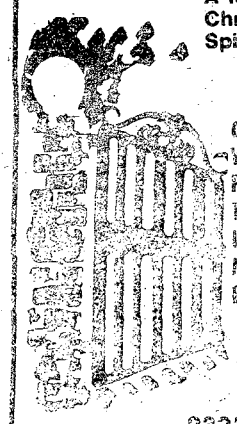

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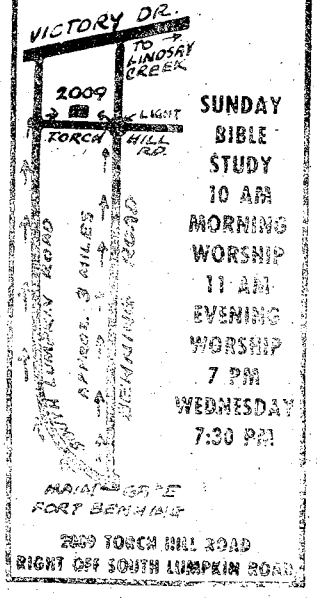

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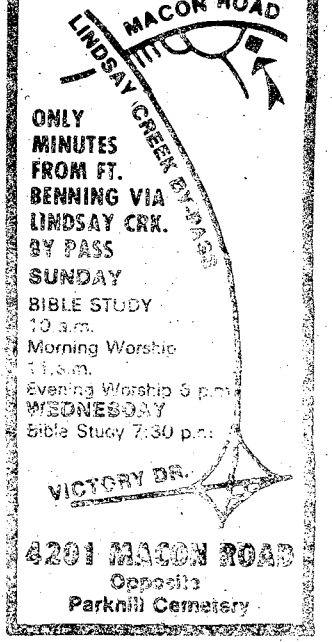

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Monthly retirement ceremony held at York Field

The regular monthly retirement ceremony was held Sept. 28 on York Field here. Post Commander Maj. Gen. William Livsey presented the Legion of Merit to the retirement honoree, Chief Warrant Officer Howard McCray.

McCray retired after 33 years service in the military. He had previously been awarded the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Army Commenendation Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Meritorius Service Medal. He will retire in Greensboro, Ala.

Other retirees planning Columbus homes are: Chief Warrant Officer William Crane, Sgt. Maj. Curtis Chronister, 1st Sgt. Harold Nicholson, Sgt. 2st Class Jackie Kirkpatrick, Sgt. 1st Class Olai Vander Pan, Staff Sgt. James Fusha, Staff Sgt. Darnell Gillispie, Staff Sgt. David Hookahi and Staff Sgt. John Williams.

Retirees planning homes elsewhere are: Lt. Col. Robert Hornaday, Tallahasse, Fla; Lt. Col. James Rabdau, Moscow, Idaho; Maj. Powell Johnson, Hamilton, Ga.; Chief Warrant Officer Billy Dunn, Thomasville, Ga.; Chief Warrant Officer Preston Beckwith, Stuart, Fla.; 1st Sgt. C. Hawthorne, Va.; Master Sgt. Otis Amick, Pittsview, Ala.; Master Sgt. James Ayers, Grantville, Ga.; Sgt. 1st Class Donald Davis, Pemberton, N.J.; Sgt. 1st Class Melvin Florence, Phenix City, Ala.; Sgt. 1st Class Jerry Hashimoto, Kapaa, Hawaii; Sgt. 1st Class Howard Marlowe, Smiths, Ala.; Sgt. 1st Class Tom Lee Sharp, El Paso, Texas; Sgt. 1st Class Ernest Womack, Huntsville, Ala.; Staff Sgt. Walter Barr, Manhattan, Kan.; Staff Sgt. Stonewall Heard and Spec. 5 Cicil Lively, Flatrock, N.C.

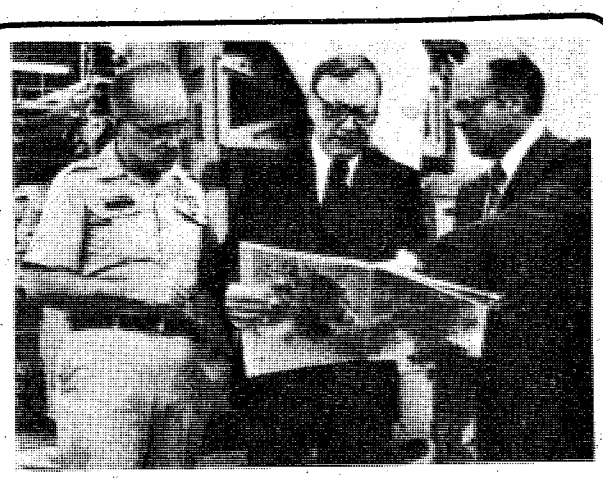
175 Benning soldiers to aid Bragg exercise

By Betty Zimmerman

Approximately 175 Fort Benning personnel will be supporting Fort Bragg's fall exercise, Gallant Eagle. The XVIII Airborne Corps and 1st Corps Support Command will hold war games near Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., from mid-October until mid-November.

The 197th Infantry Brigade will furnish some vehicles and personnel. Soldiers from three 34th Medical Battalion units will participate as well as maintenance and engineer troops from the 36th Engineer Group. Also, selected individuals from various other outfits will be tasked to support the massive exercise.

There is another important role Benning will be playing; at least nine convoys will be stopping here on their way to Florida. The Directorate of Industrial Operations is responsible for furnishing overnight housing, feeding the troops, as well as refueling the vehicles and tankers.



New press

The Bayonet gets a new look this week with introduction of a quality offset press by the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, publisher of the post newspaper since 1942. Examining a pre-publication copy of The Bayonet are (from left) Col. Donald Shuffstall, Post PAO, Glen Vaughn, president of the Ledger-Enquirer, and Kellon Shepard, Assistant Production Director.

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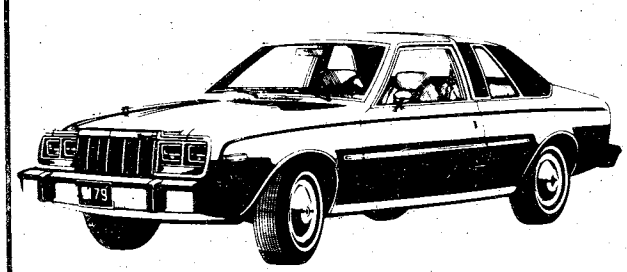

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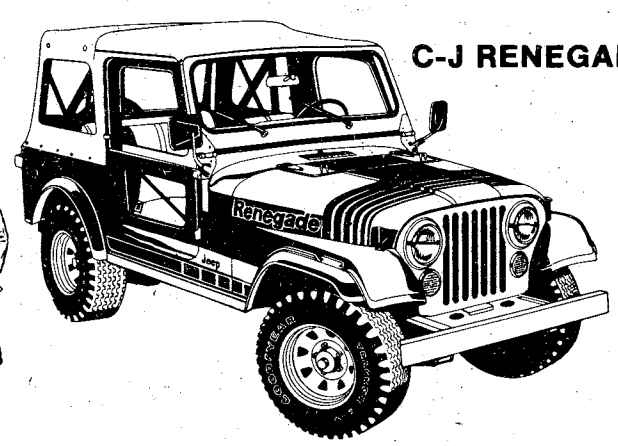

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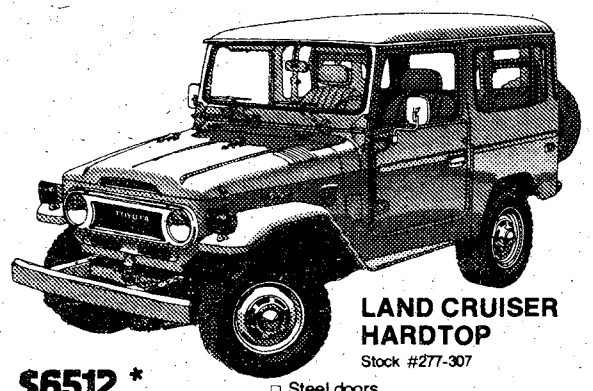

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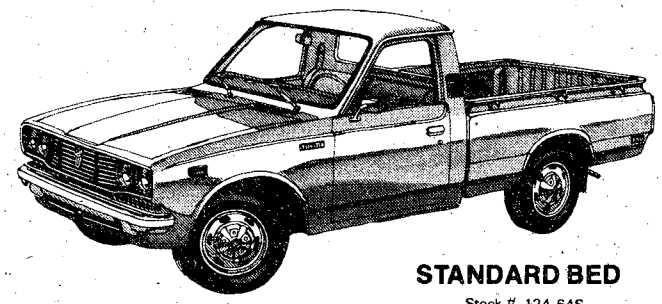

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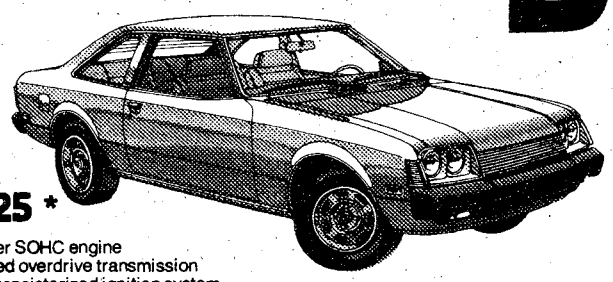

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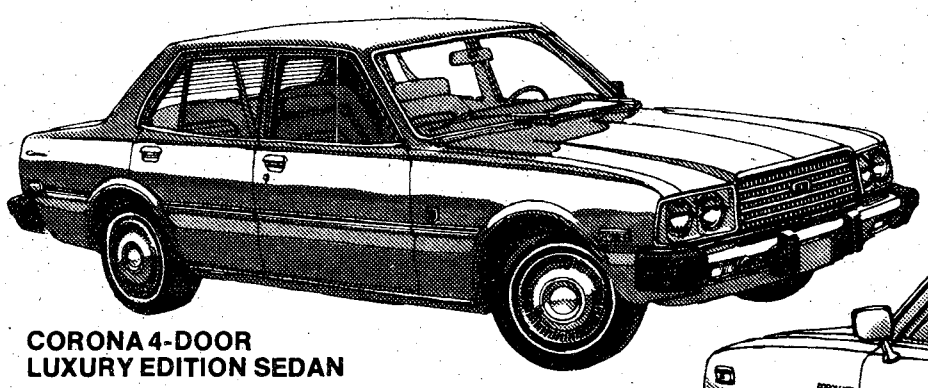

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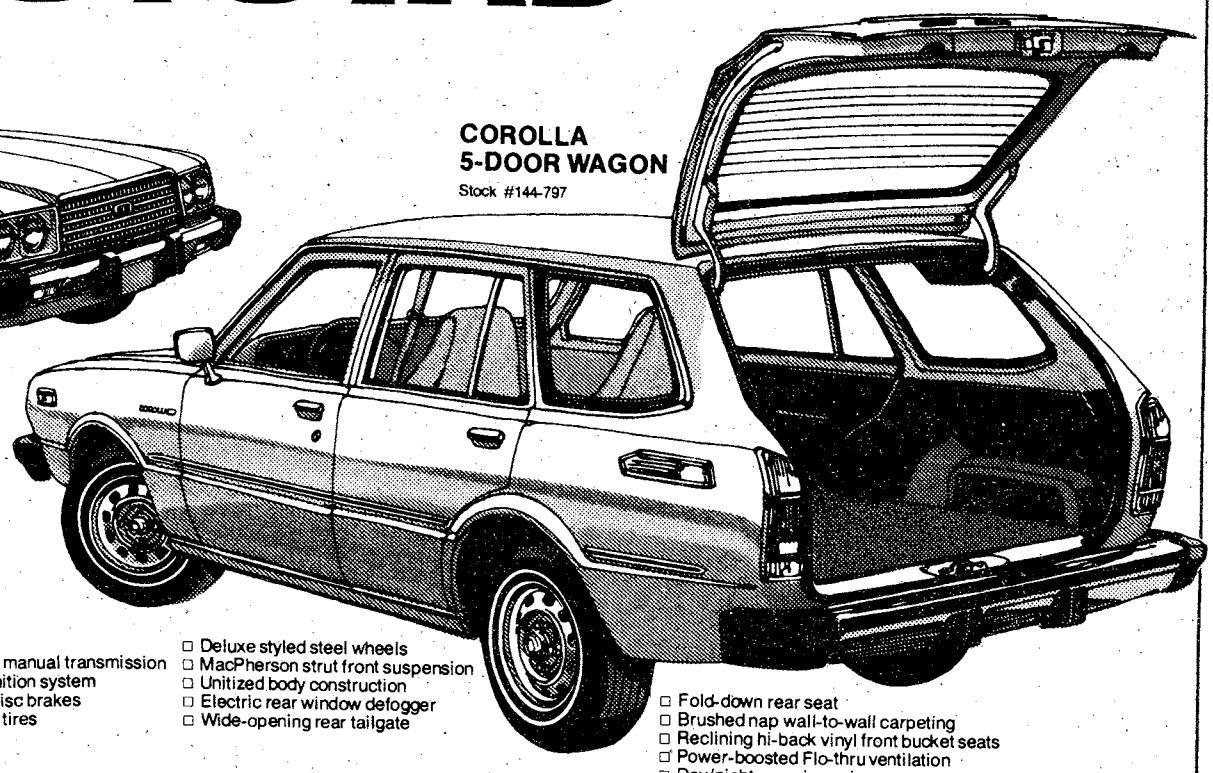

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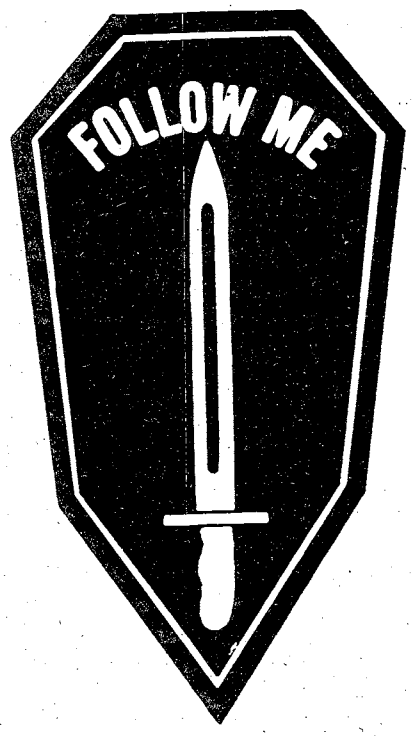
The device of the Infantry School is thoroughly symbolic of the ideals and the role of the institution it represents. A shield azure bears a bayonet argent surmounted by the motto, "FOLLOW ME." The shield itself is of a type borne by the foot soldiers of old. The color is the distinctive Infantry blue. The bayonet is the paramount Infantry weapon.

By the bayonet, or the threat of the bayonet, is ground captured, the line advanced, the battle won.

The cavalryman with his saber and his vaunted "shock action," the artilleryman with his big guns, the aviator with his far-seeing eyes and deadly bombs, are well-nigh indispensable, but after all they exist only to aid the Infantryman, who with his cold steel meets the enemy face to face and must conquer him hand to hand. In all conflicts the primary tactical principle of the offensive, which alone is decisive, is to go forward with the fixed determination of driving home the bayonets of the Infantry. The staff is in command, but the man behind the bayonet is at the head of the Army. He is the first to pierce the enemy line, and his final position marks the limits of ground actually taken. Infantry determines the victory, Infantry pays the greatest price in casualties; and Infantry has the place of honor. Infantry leads, the others follow. All the supporting arms exist only for the assistance of the Infantry, exist so that the man power of the Nation may push on and close with the bayonet. If the bayonet could speak, what could it say but "FOLLOW ME".

Our motto is appropriate, for it breathes the very spirit of the bayonet and of those who wield it — the Infantry. "FOLLOW ME" is the prescribed command by which the corporal leads his squad, the basic Infantry unit. It is distinctly American, found in no other army, and is typical of the manner in which American



troops are led, not driven, into action.

What more significant emblem could have been devised for the Infantry School? As the Infantry School lead the Infantry. Amid the woods and hills and plains of Camp Benning the

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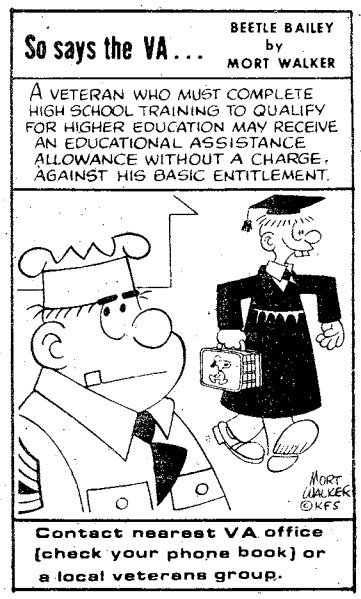



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In his conclusion to a brief history of The Infantry School, the editor of the **The Doughboy** for 1920-21 also expressed his admiration: "The Coat of Arms of the School is the shield bearing across its face the silver blade of the bayonet surmounted by the motto 'Follow Me.' No more inspiring thought was ever written into heraldic form. Let the Infantry School achieve accordingly."

The emblem was adopted in the 1921-22 academic year as the unofficial insignia of the School. Publications of the School printed by The Infantry School Press sometimes carried the emblem on the title page; more often, however, they did not. Thus a series of "Military History Pamphlets" published by the Department of Research in 1921 did not carry the emblem while what might be identified as the original issue of the **Mailing List,** published in that same year, did carry the emblem.

Design changes

The emblem used on **The Doughboy** for 1920-21, and later by The Infantry School Press for a part of its publications, had the point of the bayonet toward the bottom of the shield, the sharpened edge of the blade toward the right, as viewed from the front, and the handle of the bayonet covered a portion of the second "O" in FOLLOW. This design continued in use in subsequent annual editions of **The Doughboy** and on the publications printed by The Infantry School Press, including the **Mailing List,** until March 19, 1923. On that date a pamphlet included in the 1922-23 annual **Mailing List** entitled "Passage of the Lines" used a different design, one in which the point of the bayonet was turned toward the top of the shield with the cutting edge to the right as viewed from the front. This particular design was used on only a few pamphlets and the printing plant then returned to the use of the original design for the remainder of the 1922-23 academic year.

With the beginning of the 1923-24 academic year yet a third design of the emblem came into use. This design also had the point of the bayonet toward the top of the shield but the sharp edge of the blade was now turned to the left of the shield as it is viewed from the front. This is the design which first appeared in print on October 5, 1923, on a pamphlet in the 1923-24 volume of the **Mailing List** entitled "Hippology and Horseshoeing." It was this design which was eventually approved by the War Department in 1935 as the official insignia of The Infantry School.

In the absence of written records it is only possible to speculate on the reasons for the two modifications of the original design. In the original the bayonet was pointed toward the bottom of the shield, seemingly at rest.

Someone working with design, perhaps at the printing plant, may have suggested that the insignia should indicate alertness, readiness, aggressiveness. The passiveness of the downward pointed bayonet defied the motto, "FOLLOW ME." It may have been felt that the blade should be erect, at the ready, in a position capable of use.

Ready For Use

Regardless of the reasoning, the point of the bayonet in the later two designs was reversed and the bayonet pictured as ready for use. In the second of the three designs this seems to have been the only change considered, but in the few intervening months before the third design was used, someone must have consulted a book on heraldry. In heraldry we find that all pointed instruments have their points toward the top of the shield and the curvingedge, if one exists, is to the left side of the shield as viewed by an observer from the front. This is always true unless specific instructions are included in the design description indicating a different position. The left side of the shield as viewed from the front is the "dexter", or honorable, side. The right side of the shield as viewed from the front is the "sinister" side.

If heraldic custom was to be followed and if the insignia was to conform to the original description given in **The Doughboy** of 1920-21, the point would be up and the cutting edge of the blade to the left, thus signifying honor, alertness, and, with the motto, leadership.

Authorized At Last

It was thus that the insignia of The Infantry School gradually evolved. Originally used only in print to identify a product of the School, it was authorized as a badge in 1935. Sixteen years later, on April 23, 1951, the following authorization was received by the Commandant of The Infantry School:

The following shoulder sleeve insignia is approved for the (sic) Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia:

On a blue Norman shield 3 7/16 in height and 2 inches in width, a white bayonet paleways (sic) point up below the motto "Follow Me" (sic), in white letters on the arc of a circle.

After 45 years the hope expressed by the editor of the first issue of **The Doughboy**, "Let The Infantry School achieve accordingly," has been adequately fulfilled. By its accomplishments the School has proven itself worthy of its insignia.

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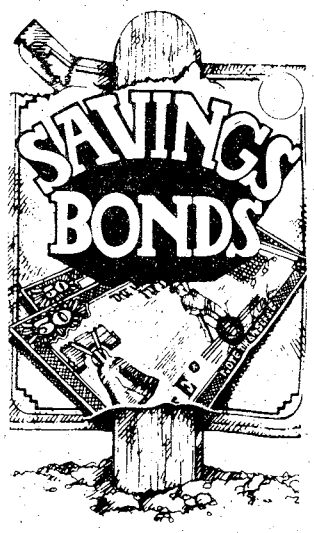

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Washington action slows pay

By Pat Brown

While the 1979 Defense Appropriations Act may not be approved in time to meet mid-month military pay days, soldiers who have elected the check-to-bank option and who have checking accounts at a branch of one of the three banks on post will not be adversely affected.

The National Bank of Fort Benning, the Columbus Bank and Trust Co. and the 1st National Bank of Columbus have agreed to credit today the accounts of soldiers whose checks are normally mailed directly to them.

For other soldiers whose checks do not go to these banks, local Army relief agencies, credit unions and other financial institutions have been alerted that there is a possibility that post personnel may be calling upon them for temporary financial relief or assistance in meeting their obligations.

Fort Benning Finance personnel have picked up the checks that are normally mailed from Fort Harrison, Ind., and will distribute them as

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Water a clouded issue

If you live or work at Fort Benning and have been wondering about the cloudy appearance of the drinking water lately, don't worry.

According to George Schladensky, Chief of Utilities on post, the muddy water situation is due to accumulated sediments in the water lines being stirred up to form "mud clouds." He added that with the recent dry spell, water consumption on post has increased which causes more agitation to the lines as a result of the added flow of water.

Schladensky emphasized that the sediments in the water are not unsanitary. He added, "We test the water on post every other day and we've found no source of contamination."

The Utilities Dept. will be flushing the lines to clean out the built-up dirt. But until the situation is cleared up, anyone drinking the water should let it sit to allow any impurtiies to settle to the bottom.

Air conditioners cut

Air conditioning on post will be turned off today, and the heating system will not be activated until Nov. 1, two weeks later than the normal seasonal date.

The two-week delay for the heat is in compliance with the post's energy conservation policy. It is Post Commander Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey's concern that everyone on post follow energy conservation guidelines outlined in the post SOP.

Benning residents are reminded to keep a close watch on thermostats during this period of hot days and cold nights.

The Director of Facility Engineers on post predicts a backlog of repair calls when the heat is turned on. So if your heater is on the blink and you have trouble getting immediate service, be patient — help will be on the way.

Catholics to give funds

Sunday post Catholics will have a designated offering to benefit the West Central Georgia Regional Hospital (WCGRH) Chapel of All Faiths Fund Drive. There is one main Catholic chapel on post but seven locations where Mass is celebrated. Approximately 2,000 Catholics attend the 12 weekend services. Support to raise an additional $26,461.59 is urgently needed.

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Col. Treadwell to be honored

Barracks dedication set Thurs.

The third new barracks building at Sand Hill will have its dedication ceremony Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

Treadwell Barracks, named in honor of Medal of Honor recipient Col. Jack L. Treadwell, houses the 7th Bn of the 1st Infantry Training Brigade. These are soldiers currently going through the test program for One Station Unit Training (OSUT).

The $7 million brick structure houses 1,200 people in 56-man bays, each with its own cadre room, study area and bathing area. Also, within the one building, are all administrative offices and the dining facility.

The ceremony will be attended by Mrs. Treadwell and several other family members. Treadwell, who at one time commanded the 197th Inf Bde, died last December.

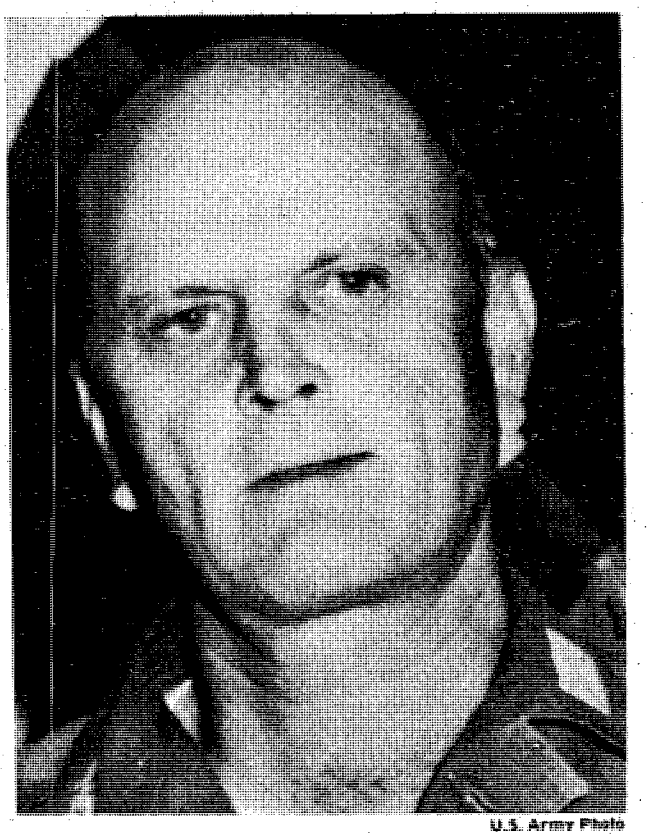
Treadwell was born in Ashland, Ala., March 30, 1919, attended school in the public school system of Snyder, Okla., and entered the Army in January 1941. He was assigned to the 45th Infantry Division where he was promoted to sergeant in 1942.

During World War II, Treadwell served in the European Theater of Operations as a platoon sergeant, platoon leader and company commander. He received a battlefield commission during the Anzio campaign in March 1944. He participated in eight major campaigns and received every decoration for ground combat given by the Army.

Following World War II he became a company commander at Fort Benning in 1946; attended the Armor Officer Advanced Course in 1949-50, the Command and General Staff College in 1954-55, the Armed Forces Staff College in 1958-59 and the Army War College in 1961-62.

Other Benning assignments included: as a major in 1956, he was an instructor at the USAIS; in 1958 he commanded the Officer's Candidate School and in 1966 he headed the 197th Inf Bde as a colonel until his departure for Vietnam in 1968, where he served as Chief of Staff of the Americal Division.

Treadwell was awarded the Medal of Honor for gallantry in action on March 18, 1945, near Nieder-Wurzbach, Germany during World War II. As the commander of Co F, 180th Inf, 45th Inf Div, then Lieutenant Treadwell single-handedly captured 18 German soldiers and knocked out six enemy pillboxes after eight of his soldiers had died in a similar attempt. His feat paved the way for his battalion's breakthrough of the Siegfried Line.



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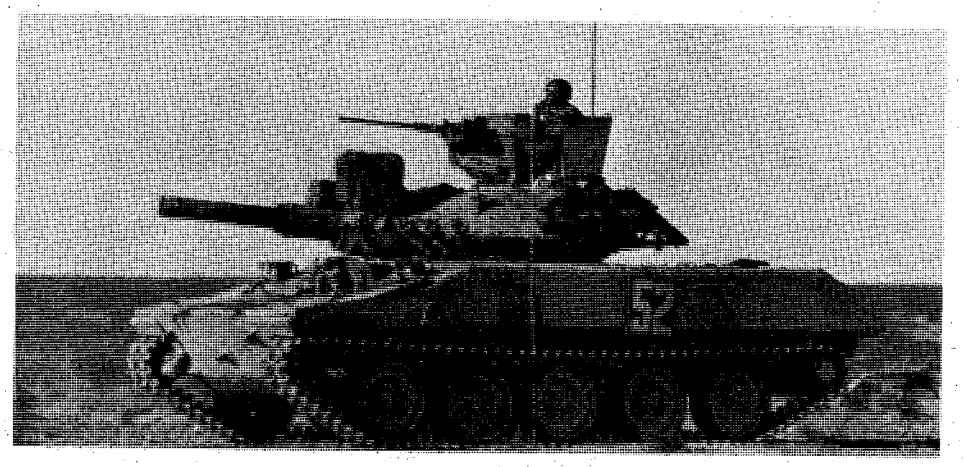

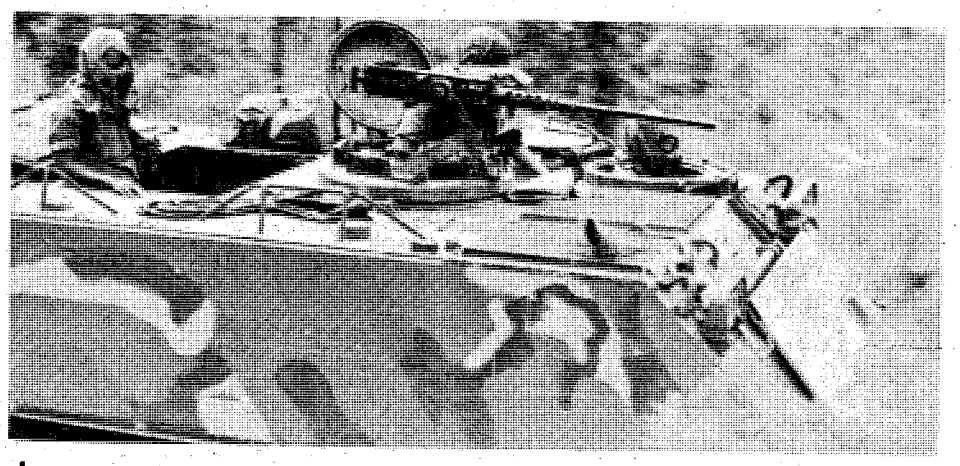

Mech on the move

Tankers from Trp A, 15th Cav and the 2/69th Armor participate in a Tank Gunnery Qualification Test to keep their shooting skills in good shape. At right, soldiers from the 1/58th Mech Inf move out on their APC during a simulated chemical attack.

Infantryman has vital mission

By Mike Daigle

The world's constantly changing political and economic situation unfortunately makes war possible at any time. With threat forces being as highly mobile as they are, the U.S. Army must be ready to deploy quickly at any time.

Keeping this in mind, the 197th Inf Bde's primary mission was designated: to be ready to deploy all of its people and equipment to any battle zone, and fight and win the first battle engaged in. To achieve the high degree of combat readiness necessary to perform this mission, the soldiers of the 197th Inf Bde have trained in the jungles of Panama, the desert-like terrain of parts of Texas, and in the Arctic cold of Alaska.

There are two other important missions of the Brigade as well; one of which is testing method, tactics, and equipment for the Infantry Center. This mission is necessary to obtain and keep the best possible weapons and tactics in the Army system.

The third important mission is supporting the Infantry Center with available resources. This includes conducting honors and ceremonies and being the source for most of the troop and equipment support to the Infantry Board and Infantry School. The last commitment is one the Brigade is particularly proud of performing — helping to train the Army's future leaders.

Master Sgt. James E. Cratten of the 197th Inf Bde's S-3 office says of the performance of the Brigades' men during support missions, "The support our soldiers give the School is instrumental in training officers going through IOBC (Infantry Officer Basic Course). From the reports we receive from the Infantry School, our men seem to be doing an excellent job."

The Brigade is organized like a mini-division combined arms team with approximately 4500 soldiers. With 530 wheeled vehicles, 207 tracked vehicles (including 54 medium tanks) 18 105mm howitzers and 11 helicopters, the Brigade is highly mobile and packs quite a heavy wallop.

The Brigade is literally a combined arms team made up of two infantry battalions (a light and a mechanized), an armor battalion equipped with M60A1 medium tanks, an artillery with 105mm howitzers, a support battalion and several separate companies and a detachment performing specialized missions.

With a never ending training and support requirement, the job can at times be trying or frustrating but there is also the sense of knowing that you are doing a job not many people can do and doing something of immense importance for the nations' security.



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Snowbound

Spec. 4 John Davis, Co B, 3/7th Inf, trained in Alaska last year with other units from the 197th Inf Bde as part of the continuing effort to have the Brigade trained in all climates.

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Army sets new messhall meal rates

New meal rates in Army dining facilities took effect Oct. 1, according to DA officials.

The new rates for EM are: breakfast, 65 cents; lunch, $1.30 and supper, $1.30. Officers pay the same rates but are charged an additional 30 cents per meal, officials said.

In line with the new meal rates, Basic Allowance for Subsistance (BAS) rates are tentatively scheduled for increases retroactive to Oct. 1. These increases are subject to final congressional action on FY 79 appropriations.

The tentative BAS rate for EM is $3 per day, or about $90 per month and $62.80 per month for officers. **(ARNEWS)**

Medic MOSs face reup cutbacks

Male soldiers in grades E-4 and E-5 and women in all grades face added reup curbs in most CMF 91 jobs, MILPERCEN officials said last week.

Officials said the medical CMF is overstrength and males in grades E-4 on promotion standing lists and E-5, who do not hold a CMF 91 MOS, may not reenlist or be reclassified into MOS 42D, 42E, 76J, 91B, 91D, 91E, 91F, 91J, 91N, 91P, 91R, 91S, 91U, 91V, 91Y or 92B. **(ARNEWS)**

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Memories

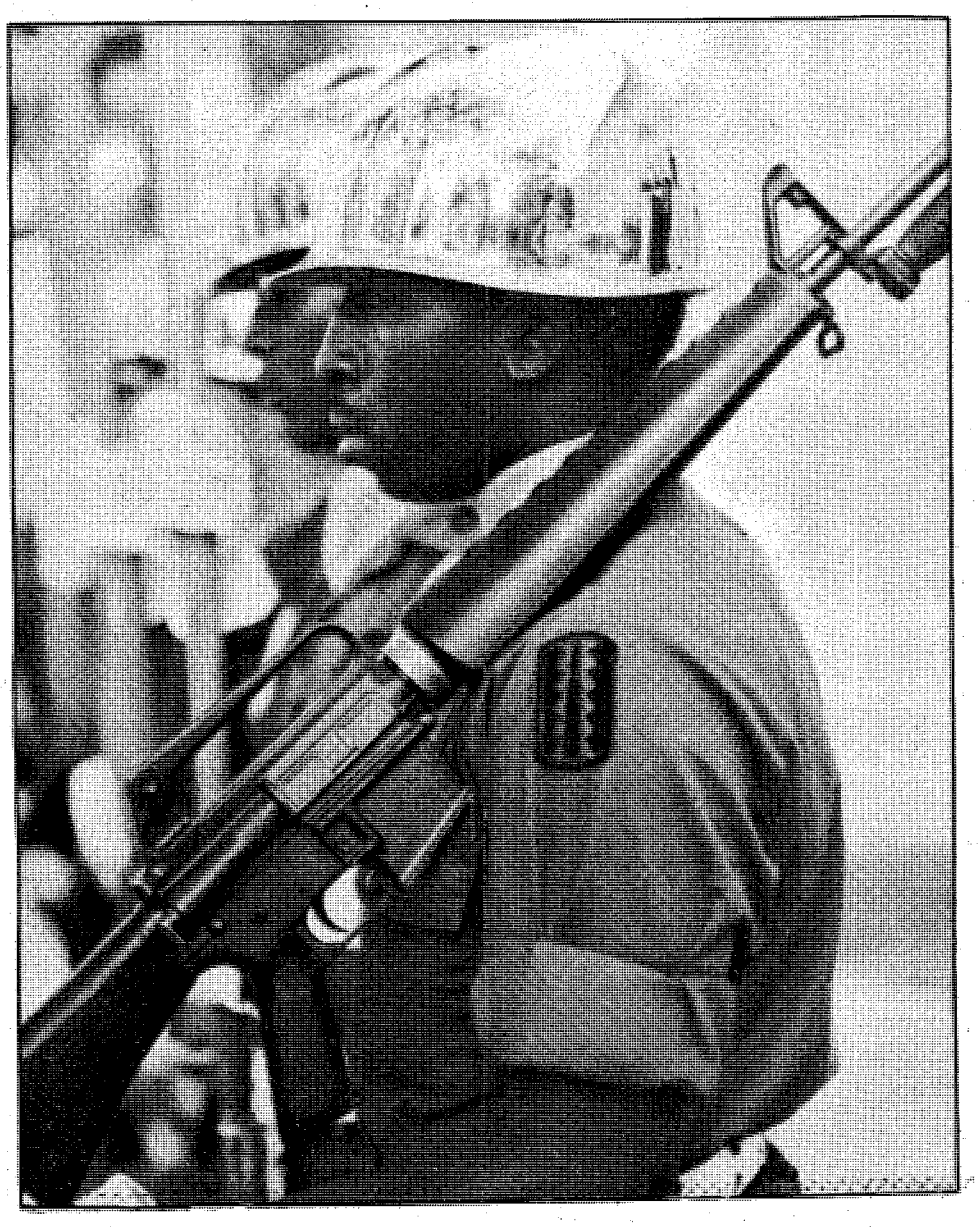
Mrs. Gracie York, widow of World War I hero Sgt. Alvin C. York, ponders a sculpture of her late husband donated to the Infantry Museum by noted sculptor Felix de Weldon. The occasion was the post's 60th anniversary celebration last week.

Post celebrates 60 years

Under clear blue skies, Fort Benning celebrated its 60th birthday last Friday. Felix de Weldon, noted sculptor, presented a statue of Sergeant York, World War I Medal of Honor recipient, to the U.S. Army and Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey, post commander, accepted it on the Army's behalf.

Present for the ceremony were Sergeant York's widow, Mrs. Gracie York, and other members of his family. Music was provided by the 283rd Army Band.





Cutting deep

Mrs. Gracie York (above left); Maj. Gen William J. Livsey, post commander; and sculptor Felix de Weldon use a World War I bayonet to cut the first piece from Fort Benning's 60th birthday cake. At left, members of the color guard provided by the 197th Inf Bde march during the opening ceremonies.

'Pioneer' earns degree here

Demonstrating that diligence does pay off, Staff Sgt.Cecil E. Brown, 1/29 Inf. will receive a bachelors degree in Criminal Justice from Troy State University this fall. According to the assistant registrar at Troy, Staff Sgt. Brown is the first post soldier to start and finish his degree shile stationed here.

The really amazing part of this story is that he earned his four-year degree in less than two years.

With the help of his former commander, Lt. Col. Richard E. Helmuth Jr. now commanding the 2/10th FA 197th Bde, he was able to achieve 20 credit hours a quarter with his work schedule. "Without Lt. Col. Helmuth as commander and the first sergeant's cooperation I could never have done it," said Staff Sgt. Brown.

Staff Sgt. Brown intends to remain in the Army for 20 years and then he hopes to be able to use his degree towards a job as a counselor in a security institution. With 15 more credit hours, he will be able to teach in a high school since some high schools have started giving courses in criminal justice.

Staff Sgt. Brown got his assignment to Korea deferred so he could complete his degree. He has to be there by the end of November, so he will have to take his final test a week early. He will receive his degree the beginning of December.

"Mr. Matt, assistant registrar for Troy State University, was also very helpful to me while I was obtaining my degree. He helped me schedule my classes, advised me on what to take, and gave me help with whatever military problems I was having. The Army offers a great opportunity for a man to get an education," Staff Sgt. Brown concluded.

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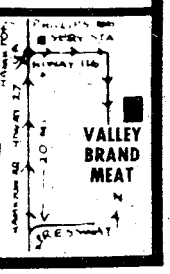

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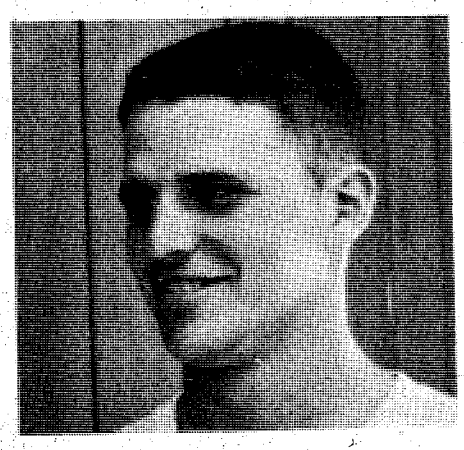
Glad you asked

Should the custom of saluting while in civilian clothes remain optional?



Spec. 5 Christine D. Wright, 478th Avn Co

One should always conduct him or herself in a military manner whether on or off duty, but having to salute during social activities that do not require a uniform is to lessen the mixing and communication between enlisted personnel and officers.



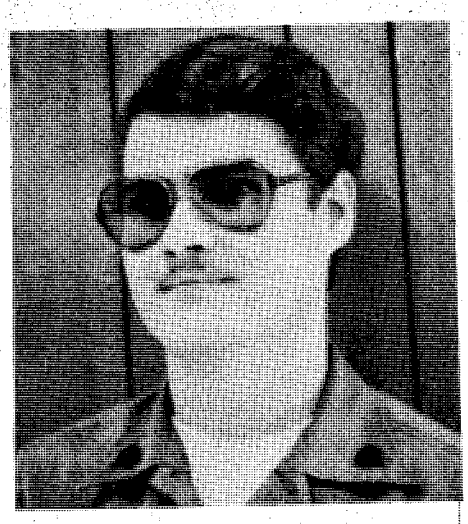
2nd Lt. Thomas R. Siermers, 9th Inf Div, 2/60th

Yes. Once out of uniform, it could only be considered courtesy on the part of a person if he chooses to recognize rank.



Capt. Neil A. Pearce, 12 Co, 1st Bn, TSB

I think that it should remain optional. I feel that when a soldier is in civilian clothes, he is usually off-duty and should not be required to salute. A simple exchange of greetings, such as good morning or good evening would probably be more appropriate.



Spec. 5 Cary Randol, USACEELA-CONUS (TDY)

I'm aware that I'm a member of the Armed Forces whether I'm in uniform or civilian clothes, but while out of uniform Ifeel that this particular military courtesy should remain optional.

U. S. Army Photos by Sue Davis

GIs easy targets for press

It's a source of bewilderment to most soldiers that they so frequently see themselves portrayed to the public as ne'er-do-wells. Of course, understanding the nature of that thing we call "news" helps. A plane crash is news: ten thousand safe landings is not. By its very nature news is most often bad, and the public's perception of the Army and its soldiers depends almost exclusively on the information selectively presented by the press and broadcast media.

Unfortunately, it seems to be fashionable in some quarters of the information industry to take a periodic swipe at soldiers in particular and the Army as an institution.

Where such broadsides are deserved by substantial wrongdoing, the misbehaving party is fair game for public scrutiny and editorial scorn. But when a bad apple is made to appear representative of the whole barrel, that's not fair nor particularly ethical. It certainly isn't admirable. Nor is it very noble to print or broadcast the moral equivalents of ethnic sours in the form of stereotypes which suggest that the bad behavior of the few somehow typifies the entire group.

The truth too seldom portrayed is that the over-whelming majority of soldiers are honorable, dedicated, hardworking men and women who, because of the admission criteria they have met, the self-discipline they practice, the skills they have mastered and the often dirty, sometime dangerous work they do, are a cut above the average. They, too, are the very ones from whom their countrymen will expect the last full measure of devotion should diplomacy again fail and war come, and the crystal ball of history provides a grim prospect for peace in anybody's time.

Through it all, the Army will go on assimilating the youthful products of our society and will help them continue their education and development toward whatever life plateau they seek. In the process, a few will fail and leave the poorer for the experience. Some will take away no more than they bring in. Most will grow and mature, and a great number will excel and achieve more than ever before in their lives.

How unfortunate that this true mainstream of the Army is so seldom portrayed to the citizens whom worthwhile soldiers serve so well.

(Courtesy Fort Lewis RANGER).

Letters to the Editor

PT affects performance

I'm writing in reference to the "Glad You Asked "question of the Sept. 29 issue of the BAYONET. Allow me to tell you how Fort Benning's PT program is affecting my job performance.

I'm in the 283rd Army Band (which is one of the hardest working and highest committed Army bands in CONUS). In September alone, the band played 59 commitments.

My personal opinion is that PT is very necessary to a certain extent, but I don't think that a PT program should interfere with mission accomplishment — as it does with ours. I'm 20 years old and in very good condition, yet I remain stiff and sore for a few days after each five-mile run.

In my job, we must look and play our best at all times. The band plays numerous weekend commitments throughout the year. It's difficult to get up on a Saturday morning, ride a hundred miles and play at peak performance after running five miles the evening before. I'm usually tired and just want to sleep.

Believe me when I say that every member of the 283d Band plays his best at each performance, but life would be much easier if our PT schedule weren't so heavy. The 283rd's PT program is, by the way, one of the heaviest PT schedules of all Army bands in CONUS.

Charles E. Burden,
Sgt., 283rd Army Band

Five DCD civilians receive awards

The Director of Combat Developments, U.S. Army Infantry School, Col. Stanley T. Skaife, presented awards to five of his civilian employees on Sept. 12.

Albert Standish, program and manpower coordinator, received a Sustained Superior Performance Award for his excellent performance of duties during the period July 2, 1977 to July 1, 1978.

Secretary Brenda Gould received a Quality Step Increase monetary award for her performance of duty from July 18, 1977 to July 18, 1978. Ms. Gould has been employed as the Director's secretary for over two years and has more than 18 years of government service.

Helen Remppel received a Sustained Superior Performance Award for the superb accomplishment of her assigned duties as clerk-stenographer of the Electronics Specialist Branch of Combat Developments.

Ralph H. Loney was awarded a Certificate of Achievement for his service over the past year as an Organization and Equipment Planning Officer in the Organization Branch of Combat Developments.

Savanna Gray's 10 years of dedicated service was recognized by a 10-Year Service Certificate with accompanying pin. Ms. Gray has been clerk-stenographer in the Organization and Experimentation Division of Combat Developments for more than four years. She is a native of Columbus.



U.S. Army Photo by Jack Stroud

Civilian awards

Five civilian employees of the Directorate of Combat Developments, USAIS were presented various awards from Director, Col. Stanley T. Skaife, (third from left). The awardees were: (l to r) Ralph Loney, Helen Remppel, Skaife, Brenda Gould, Savanna Gray and Albert Standish.

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Freefall team drops in on many local activities

By Betty Zimmerman

One of the most colorful and crowd-pleasing activities at Fort Benning is the Airborne Department's freefall team.

Several times a week, you can look skyward and see the red, white and blue canopies floating downward. The team jumps for the "Airborne 5000" on Eubanks Field every Monday, and usually for an Infantry Training Brigade (ITB) event each week. They also make an average of six practice freefalls per week.

The team is also in constant demand from recruiters throughout the southeast. They perform at festivals, air shows, auto races, county fairs, football games, organization days, and VIP ceremonies on York Field. Last year, they honored at least 150 of these requests.

Who are these daredevils who light up the eyes of Infantry trainees, instill the feelings of challenge to new airborne students and thrill the average civilian? They are all "black hats" in the Airborne Department. They range from the Department Director, Col. Stanley G. Bonta down to his driver, Pfc. Jan. Drupiewski. The officer-in-charge is Capt. Gary M. Pestrak and the non-commissioned-officer-in-charge is Staff Sgt. Jac Robinson. The other current members are: Staff Sgt. Donald Cruce and his wife, Sgt. Susan Cruce; Sgt. Maj. Richard Gibbs; Capts. Vernon Campbell, Billie R. Fitzgerald and Michael Griffon; and Sgt. Patrick Moon. Robinson is the team instructor, rigger and safety officer. Moon is also a licensed rigger, which means he and Robinson pack all the reserve parachutes. Everyone packs their own main chutes.

Leaving an aircraft at 10,000 feet and landing on a prescribed target is not an easy task. During freefall, the 45 seconds before the jumper pulls his ripcord, a jumper reaches the speed of 120 miles per hour if he is in a spread eagle position. By varying this position, such as holding their body straight as in attention, they can reach speeds of 200 miles per hour. What's more, they hit these maximum speeds just 12 seconds after exiting the aircraft.

Their job is to represent and instill interest in the Army, USAIS and the Airborne Department and with the excellent support of post, USAIS and the aviation units — this is exactly what they do.



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On target

A member of the post freefall team zeroes in on his target on Eubanks Field. The team performs every Monday for the "Airborne 5,000" and averages six practice freefalls weekly. Members also performs for the Infantry Training Brigade each week.

6 MOSs to be surveyed in Oct.

Six MOSs will be surveyed this month to provide feedback on job skills and training, MILPERCEN officials said this week.

The MOSs, 12B (Combat Engineer), 15D (Lance Missile Crewman), 16E (Hawk Fire Control Crewman), 17K (Ground Surveillance Radar Crewman), 63Z (Mechanical Maintenance Supervisor) and 68M (Helicopter Weapon System Repaired) will be surveyed this month.

Survey results are expected to be ready for MOS management officials and training centers early in 1979.

Surveys are taken to get soldiers' opinions and critiques of job qualifications, specific duties performed and benefits of job training. **(ARNEWS)**

DoD okays bagger tip extension

DoD has issued an order to extend the tipping system for commissary baggers.

Tipping would have ended Monday under a 60-day extension that was tacked on last July's deadline. But a delay in passing another DoD spending bill for FY 79, after President Carter vetoed the bill earlier, has prompted DoD to extend tipping at least through the end of 1978.

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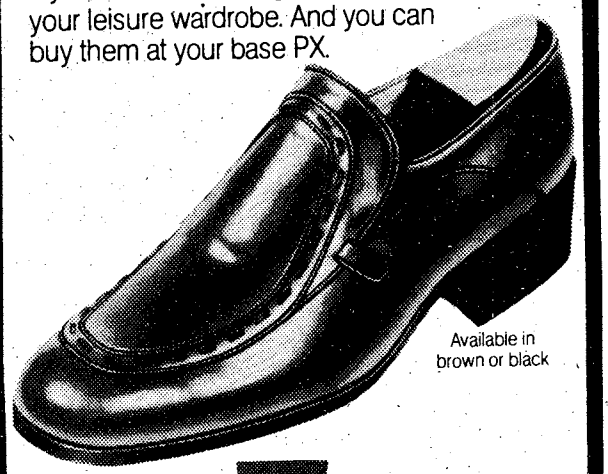

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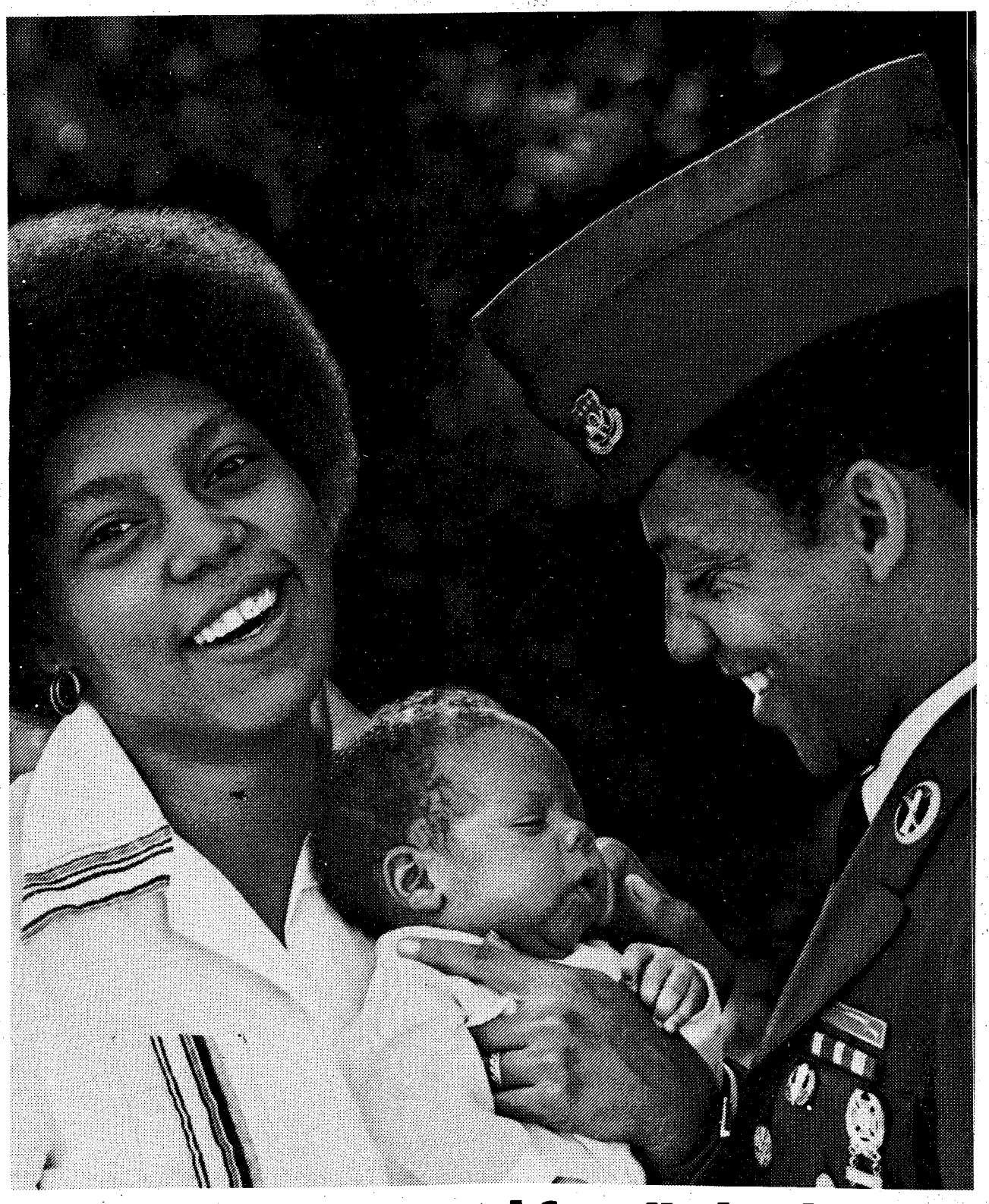

Sergeant Earl Forbes is an infantryman. To him, the Army is a whole lot more than a place to work. It's a place to grow, too. His wife agrees: "My lifestyle has changed a lot. Things are better. Being married to Earl, I feel like I've got it better than many civilian wives. I'm interested in what he 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.

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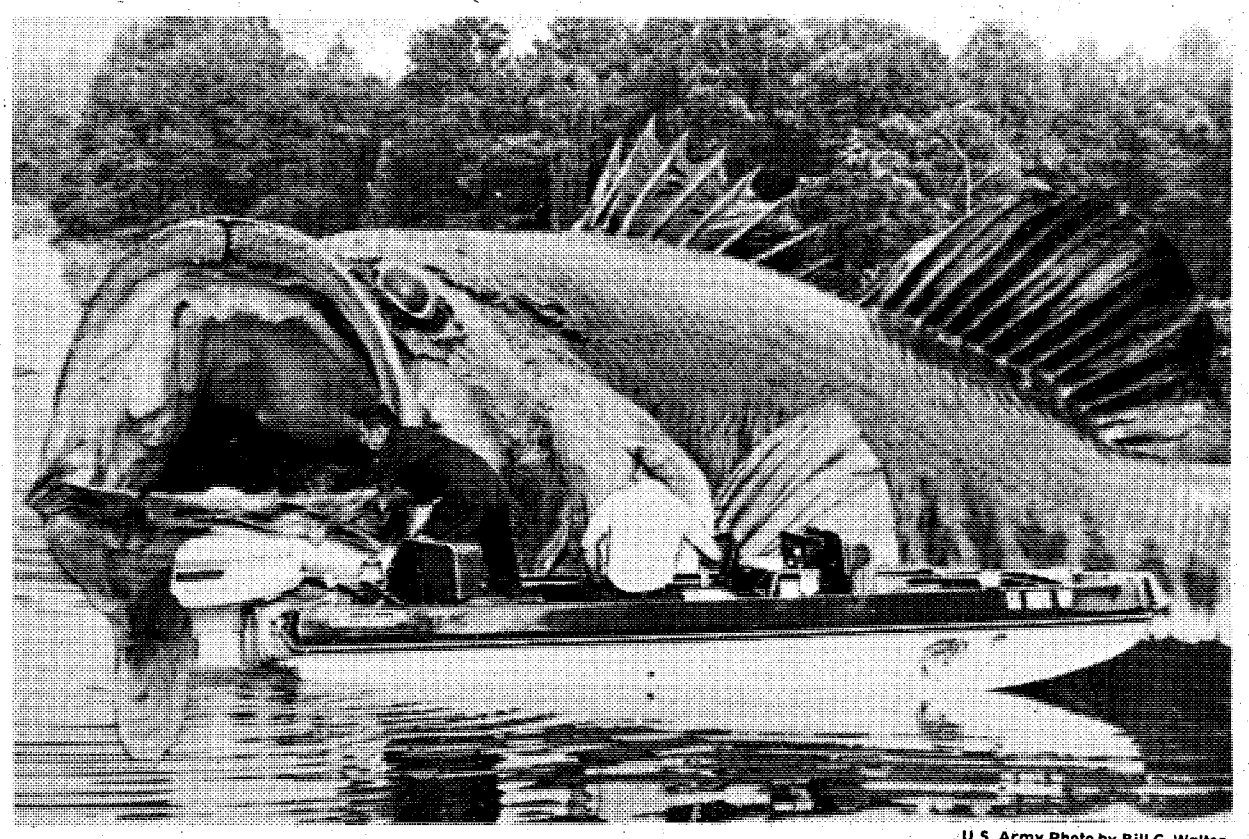

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Fish Story

Although it is too late for this year's BASS Master Tournament, "Old Bigmouth" was finally caught. 1st Sgt. Wayman Howard (l) 546th Med Co, 34th Med Bn, and his son Raymond have been fishing the Chattahoochee River for years and, in his last week in the Army, finally located the right spot.

Documents needed to get benefits

It's entirely possible that some veterans and their dependents are not receiving benefits to which they may be entitled simply because they have been unable to locate certain formal documents to support relationships such as marriage or child dependency.

Georgia Commissioner of Veterans Affairs Pete Wheeler says that the loss of marriage certificates, birth certificates or other important documents should not deter veterans and their dependents from seeking benefits.

"The original documents are very important," Wheeler said," and they should be protected, but they are not solely, absolutely necessary to establish or verify entitlement to benefits for a veteran or his dependent."

As an example, Wheeler cited the fact that the Veterans Administration now will accept a certified statement in lieu of an original marriage certificate to establish eligibility provided it is the first marriage for each partner and the VA has no evidence on file that is contradictory.

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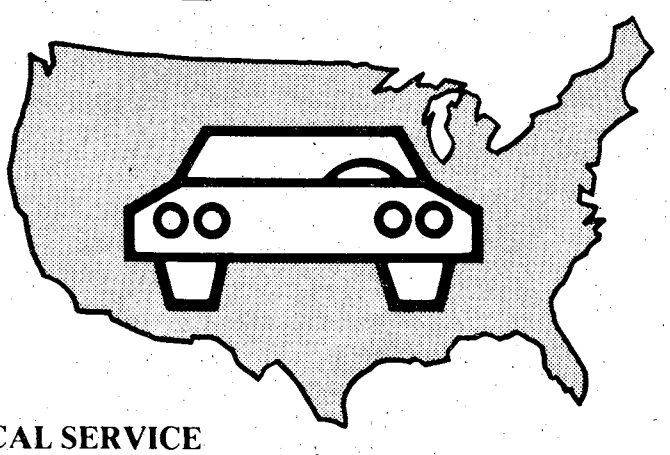

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Court upholds convictions for theft, drugs

The larceny conviction of a specialist 5 was upheld last week by the U.S. Court of Military Appeals.

The soldier appealed his conviction on grounds that evidence used against him during questioning should not have been allowed in court and his original defense counsel was replaced.

The conviction stemmed from the soldier's attempt to steal steaks and pot roasts while picking up a delivery in his position as a messhall ration clerk. He was sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, confinement at hard labor for two years (later reduced to one year), forfeiture of $180 per month for two years and reduction to E-1.

The court, however, rejected the challenges, pointing out that evidence gathered during questioning of the accused, at the time the larceny was discovered, was property admitted into trial. The court noted that a major, who approached the specialist at that time, had advised the soldier of his rights by reading from a standard card he kept with him.

The second defense challenge, that the original attorney was not retained due to his PCS, was also rejected. The court noted that a new defense counsel had indeed been appointed to represent the specialist during review procedures. And it noted the soldier also hired a civilian attorney who specifically requested the new defense counsel be retained. In addition, the court said, an earlier objection to removing the original counsel had not been made.

In another case, the court also upheld convictions of an airman first class and a specialist 4, both of whom appealed on grounds that their convictions (for hard drugs; one for hashish and one for heroin, respectively, were based on two different UCMJ articles.

The servicemen challenged the authority that allows individual service secretaries to punish members for these crimes under the authority of either Article 92 or Article 134 of the UCMJ, saying that uniformity and equal treatment were not present.

But the court said that, while the UCMJ is designed to afford equal treatment for DoD members, Congress sanctioned this practice realizing that individual services should be allowed to meet the needs of their respective organizations.

Pay

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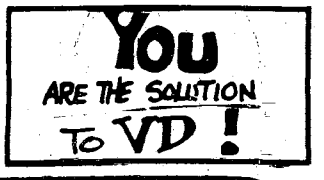
soon as they receive word the bill has been signed. This maneuver will save the normal two days mailing time.

Continued inaction on the bill will also affect civilian employees, whose next payday is Oct. 19. However, since the first week of the current pay period was worked from Sept. 23-30 and is thus covered by FY 1978 funding, civilians will receive at least half of their pay next week.

Although there may be some delay in receipt of civilian and military pay, all pay due will be dispersed as soon as necessary Congressional action has been taken.

This is not the first time Congress has failed to approve an Appropriations Act before the end of the fiscal year. However, in the past, a continuing resolution authority was passed to permit disbursements to be made in the new fiscal year at a level consistent with the previous years. At the time the Bayonet went to press, this had not been done for FY 1979 defense spending.



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Benning wives bring cheer to hospital patients

By Donna Hale and Jo Lynn Allen

Oct. 4, the NCOWC sponsored its semi-weekly hospital coffee call. On hand to help assistant chairwoman Mrs. Lillian Lambert serve coffee and donuts to the patients through out the hospital were Mesdames Joanne Thomas, Gloria Dumlap, Barbara Hancock, Elizebeth Jackson and Roxanna Campbell. On the receiving end of the coffee and donuts this week was hospital chairwoman Mrs. Edith Morgan. We wish you a speedy recovery Edith.

NCOWC Ceramic Games

The NCOWC held their annual fall ceramic games Oct. 2 at the Top 5 Club. A good many people were there hoping to be amoung the lucky and win some of the beautiful prizes. Earlier in the day a bake sale was held and all in all a very successful day was realized by the NCOWC.

NCOWC Membership Drive

NCO wives, come and join the NCOWC, it's a rewarding and fun experience. Our next event is a luncheon at the Sheraton Ralston on Oct. 18. Call Delores Gardner, 687-7512 and join now.

Benning Ladies

OWC Luncheon

Just a reminder that the OWC Luncheon is scheduled for 11 a.m., Oct. 18, at the Supper Club. Make reservations through your unit representative.

Investment Course

An investment course will be offered on Tuesday's, 7 - 8 p.m. in the OWC Lounge, beginning Oct. 24. The course will run for three weeks and will be taught by Allen Matthews. Cost of the class is $4.00 single and $6.00 for married couples. If interested, call 322-6661.

Reminder OWC Bazaar

Bake Sale Booth - Billie Davis, chairman, 689-3715. You may bring your baked and/or canned goods to Billie Davis' home, 509 Baltzell, any time between now and Nov. 7. Items should have your name, unit, type of item (i.e., banana bread, peach jam, pickles, etc.) attached, so that we may give proper credit. You may also wish to attach your recipe. Items should be wrapped in clear plastic on a disposable platter, plate tray, etc., and you may add a festive, colorful ribbon. Also, please note on items approximate cost. This will aid in pricing of goods.

OWC Calendar

Bazaar, Nov. 8, noon - 4:30 p.m., Officers' Club. Tickets are 50¢ each or $2.00 per book (contains 5 tickets). Contact Joyce Walsh, 689-1928, or your unit representative for tickets.

Candidates' Mates' Club

The 51st Co TSB Candidate Mates' Club held a Customs and Courtesies Coffee Oct. 6. Mrs. Donald Sawtelle, wife of the 5th Student Bn commander, discussed Army social customs and courtesies with the ladies. Also present was a representative from CID who briefed the ladies on home security precautions.

Plans for a bake sale to be held Oct. 21 at Columbus Square were discussed. The ladies made a profit of ninety dollars at a company bake sale held Oct. 7.

Chris Symington presented a toy demonstration, and orders are now being taken. Profits from the toy sales will be used for November's graduation luncheon.

Alice Segarra won a candy dish filled with hand dipped chocolates made by Pixie Barton. The dish was raffled to help raise funds.

Hostesses for the evening were Floy Hendenreich, Susan Baker, Peggy Hinton, Gayle Terrell, and Pixie Barton.

The ladies also enjoyed a covered dish supper with their children on Oct. 10.

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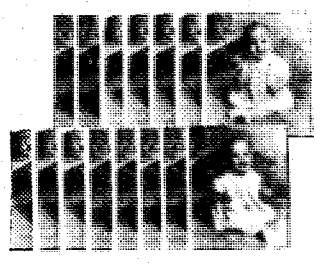

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Benning forests drying up

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According to Norman Force, chief, Forestry Branch, DFAE, the situation is at a critical stage. "I've worked with the Forestry Branch for more than 27 years and I've never seen the forests so dry or the risk of fire so great," he added.

The situation is the result of the recent dry spell throughout the Columbus area. There has been no measurable rain (at least eleven hundreths of an inch) since Aug. 18. The dryness of the forests is measured by a build-up index. With each day it doesn't rain, the index gets higher and higher.

According to the index, a reading of 50 is critical. Force can remember seeing the index rise to 99 only once since he's been here, but now the index reads an incredible 159 and rising. To add to the problem, October is usually the driest month of the year.

The situation could have an affect on military training as the use of incendiary weapons fire and outdoor fires will have to be strictly monitored. The Forestry Branch advises everyone to use common sense when handling flammables.

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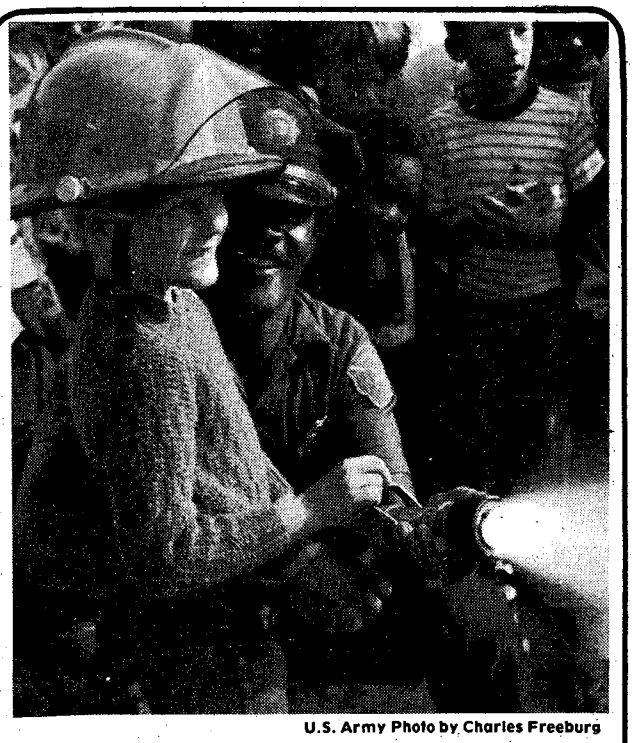

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Crew chief

Members of the Fort Benning Fire Department visited post dependent schools this week for lectures and demonstrations in observance of Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 8-14. Crew chief Eddie Willis shows delighted and attentive children at Wilbur School the effectiveness of a fire hose.

Air Force to play Santa Claus again

Volunteers in an Air Force weather squadron will continue a 24-year tradition this Christmas season with their Santa's Mailbag Program.

The members of Det. 2, 11th Weather Squadron at Eielson AFB, Alaska, have been remailing letters postmarked "North Pole" to youngsters around the world since 1954.

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Mailbag Program has handled more than 165,000 letters. **(ARNEWS)**

Alexander calls for max effort to increase Reserve readiness

Promising to halt studies, at least through 1979, Secretary of the Army Clifford Alexander Jr., said efforts must now be made to enhance reserve force readiness.

Alexander made these comments in a speech at the centennial conference of the National Guard Association in St. Louis Monday.

"We have done enough studying," Alexander exclaimed. "We need now to make sure that . . . decisions are made and priorities (are) established."

These priorities, according to Alexander, include deployment effectiveness of Guard units and increasing unit sizes to full manpower levels.

Repeating the "Total Army" theme, the Secretary added, "We must continue to dispel the notion that there are active force issues and reserve force issues, because that concept does not square with our Total Army posture."

Alexander said he would personally direct a campaign to insure the Army leadership addresses Guard and Reserve issues in a "forthright and high priority fashion within the framework of the whole Army."

Alexander noted that almost 30,000 Guard troops have been called up by various states to handle domestic crises and provide assistance during the first eight months of 1978.

Promising support for these troops, Alexander stressed: "We need to reach out better to the families of our soldiers in the Guard. Their support of Guard activities is critically necessary. Their sacrifices, in terms of disruption of home life, must somehow be recognized, and in a tangible manner. I continue to be open to suggestions on this issue."

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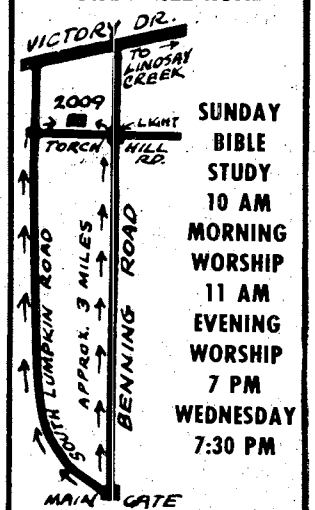

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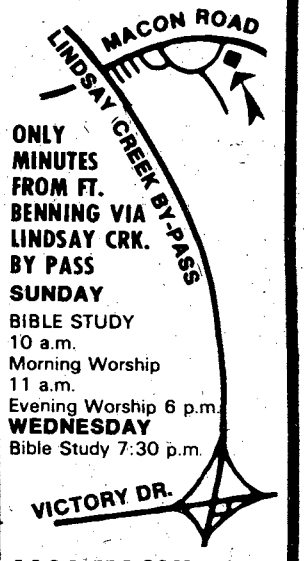

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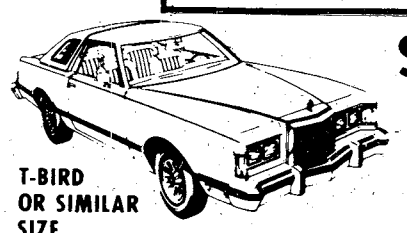

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Antitank crewmen home in on targets during the TOW live-fire portion of the 3/7th Inf's three-day FTX.

'Cottonbalers' move, shoot, communicate

By Stephen Guthrie and Pat Jones

To begin a field maneuver is perhaps th most difficult task facing a commander in th modern Army. Collecting men and materia coordinating for supplies and insuring ever piece of equipment is operational can turn th most organized units into complete chaos.

Surprisingly, quite the opposite was tru when the 3/7th Inf, 197th Inf Bde (Sep) move out last week on a three-day training exercis (FTX) involving countless hours of logisti preparation. Everything from air mobil operations to pathfinder qualified scout insuring proper movement procedures wer used in the FTX.

Early last Tuesday the 3/7th boarde helicopters at Combined Arms Team (CAT Field at Kelley Hill to be transported to a dro zone (DZ) where the exercise would begi Some people were amazed to see fully comba loaded soldiers marching along the street t join an entire battalion stretched across th CAT field.

Choppers fly staggered

"The choppers fly in a staggered formatio that has them arriving every ten minutes, Maj. Wendall D. Kot, 3/7 S-3 officer shoute over the noise of the helicopter blades. "Onc the first load has cleared the aircraft, th helicopters, in a formation of five, then swin



U.S. Army Photo by Mike Daigle



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U.S. Army Photo by Stephen Guthrie

Air Assault

Men of the 3/7th Inf scramble for a seat on waiting helicopters (above) during the battalion's recent three-day field exercise. At left, B Co mortarmen duck as an illumination round from their 81mm mortar starts down range.

around for another load. The men are assembled in eight-man teams and are lifted out by company."

"The choppers will also lift out our jeeps and light vehicles in airmobile pods after the men are in the DZ. This entire movement, battalion size, should ideally take only six to eight hours. We are not trying for speed, but we do stress efficiency and expertise in everything we do," Kot added.

Task successfully completed

The task was completed successfully in a little over six hours, but everything was done correctly and with practiced ease. The battalion was now in a tactical field position. The men set up defensive positions involving the construction of fighting positions (foxholes or a build up area providing cover), command posts (CP), listening posts (LP), patrols, fields of fire, endless tasks necessary to establish a tactical position securely. Everything the men have learned in their time spent as Infantrymen will be used in this situation so close to actual combat.

In field situations the days are often too short and nights far too long as it would soon prove to the men training here. The first night would be a quick survey of the area in which they made camp. Brush is swept away to improve vision and placed in other areas to camouflage men and equipment.

After posting guards and perimeter observers, the men begin digging fortified fighting positions and establishing fixed targets as references to distance when laying fire. When darkness falls, the camouflage paint on the men's faces renders them practically invisible, almost a part of the forest. The night is spent in whispered conferences and planning the next days movement, some thinking of the day with expectancy, others with the knowledge of past experience.

The second day and night were started with patrols to scout out and possibly engage the enemy, using cover and concealment always. They advanced in squads of nine to eleven men in a wedge shaped formation with the men 15 meters apart. Hand signals flashed quick and precise between members of the teams, silent forms of communication relaying information. These hand signals tell what terrain is ahead, travel speed contact with an enemy and every other piece needed.

Men fell back

The men fell back and conducted screens, a form of travelling in a horizontal line to find an enemy without committing the squad. The screen allows the men to contact the enemy and relay information about him without his knowledge. After the screen was used again and again, the men shifted to a hasty defense. This requires using available cover and concealment rather than setting up fixed positions, and would allow the commanders to shift defense to the strongest point of an enemy attack.

After attacking and defending late into the night the 3/7th finally moved back to an assembly area to catch up on a few hours needed sleep. Now they would begin to remember parts of the problem, their fatigue, frustrations, boredom, the moments of excitement before the attack. The tension began to fade as visions of warm, comfortable beds and hot showers crept into their thoughts.

0630 wake-up

They awoke at 6:30 a.m. the next morning and rose to clean up and shave, to eat a quick breakfast and prepare to return to garrison. They roadmarched to the appointed location and began the long ride back. There, they cleaned all the equipment and weapons, and turned in every piece of issued items. The men hoped no one had mislaid anything or everyone would be forced to stay until it turned up. And that could be a long time.

When the equipment was all turned in and the platoon sergeant was satisfied with the evenings events, the men showered and retreated to a long awaited sleep. The commanders and first sergeants finally left and the barracks became quiet again. They had the next day off and dreamt of the long holiday weekend before them, where they would have the chance to recall the problem and ask themselves just how good they really were. The answer would be, "Damned good."

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6:00	:25 Thought	:25 Devotional				:10 Discovery	
6:30	Sunrise Semester	Kids Are People	Metro Forestry			:40 News	
7:00	Chattahoochee RFD	"	Go: Boy Scouts			3 Stooges-Little	Wacky Races
7:30	Kiddie Castle	"	Land of the Lost			Rascals	Jackson 5
8:00	The All-New	Cliffwood Ave. Kids	Yogi's Space		Sesame Street	Ultraman	Penelope Pitstop
8:30	Popeye Hour	Fangface	Race		"	Partridge Family	Josie
9:00	Bugs Bunny/	Challenge of the	"		Mister Rogers	Star Trek	Devlin
9:30	Roadrunner	Superfriends	The Godzilla		Lilies, Yoga & You	"	Space Kidettes
10:00	"	Scooby Doo's	Power Hour		Garden Show	Movie: "Mary	Superman
10:30	Tarzan and the	All-Stars	Fantastic Four		Sneak Previews	of Scotland"	Batman
11:00	Super Seven	"	Krofft Superstar		Paint Along	"	Star Trek
11:30	"	Pink Panther	Variety Hour		Rebop	"	Flipper
12:00	Space Academy	Weekend Special	Fabulous Funnies		Sesame Street	"	Lone Ranger Hour
12:30	Fat Albert	NCAA Football:	Baggy Pants-Nitwits		"	Movie:	"
1:00	Movie: "Downhill	Teams TBA	Voyage to the		Mister Rogers	"The Long	Rifleman Hour
1:30	Racer"	"	Bottom of Sea	Oil Painting	Electric Company	Duel"	"
2:00	"	"	Nashville on Road	Garden Show	Three by Four	"	Cowboy Movies
2:30	"	"	Game of Week	Nutrition	"	"	"
3:00	Soul Train	"	World Series:	Byline	"	Movie: "The	Bonanza
3:30	"	"	Teams TBA	Victory Garden	"	Howards of	"
4:00	Columbus	Gunsmoke	"	Weekly Weaver	Studio See	Virginia"	Lancer
4:30	Wrestling	"	"	Cinema Showcase	Freestyle	"	"
5:00	Nashville Music	ABC's Wide World	"	Movie: "Santo	Other School System	"	Big Valley
5:30	Marty Robbins	of Sports	"	Fe Trail"	Capstone Week	Ga. Championship	"
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge	"	Concern	"	Congressional Outlook	Wrestling	Life of Riley
6:30	CBS News	ABC News	NBC News	"	Black Perspective	"	Dick Van Dyke
7:00	Eyewitness News	The Big	Let's Go to the Races	Soccer: Made	Movie: "Always	"	Room 222
7:30	Project 3	Valley	Wild Kingdom	in Germany	Leave Them	Atlanto Flames	Mayberry RFD
8:00	Lawrence Welk	Special: "Osmond	CHiPs	Once Upon a Classic	Laughing"	Hockey: Flames vs.	Ross Bagley
8:30	Show	Brothers"	"	Julia Child	"	Washington	"
9:00	The American	The Love Boat	Rescue From	The Long	Scenes from a	"	Warren Roberts
9:30	Girls	"	Gilligan's Island	Search	Marriage	"	"
10:00	Dallas	Fantasy Island	Sword of Justice	The Champions	The Pallisers	Hee Haw Honeys	Faith That Lives
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	Dolly	The Best of
11:00	Pop!	9/ABC News	This Is The NFL			Love Experts	The 700 Club
11:30	Sports Special:	Notre Dame	NBC's Saturday			Miss World-	"
12:00	Boxing	Football Highlights	Night Live			America Pageant	What a Fellowship
12:30	"	Movie:	"			"	Hour
1:00	Sign Off	"Lengend of	Movie: "Death of			Juke Box	News/Sign Off
1:30		Boggy Creek"	Her Innocence"			Rock Concert	

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6:00		Mormon World				Public Policy Forum	
6:30	:55 Thought	Conference				"	The Lesson
7:00	Ernest Angley	Jimmy Swaggert				Larry Jones	
7:30	Miracle Hour	James Robison	Uncle Hank			Christ for the World	Warren Roberts
8:00	Song in My Heart	Rex Humbard	Christ for the World	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Three Stooges	
8:30	Day of Discovery	"	Amazing Grace	"	"	and Friends	Jerry Falwell
9:00	Movie:	Oral Roberts	Pinehurst Baptist	Mister Rogers		Lost in Space	Wheat St. Baptist
9:30	"No Holds Barred"	It Is Written	Jerry Falwell	Electric Co.	The Environment	"	Walk the World
10:00	"	Edgewood Baptist	"	Studio See	Julia Child	Hazel	The Harvester
10:30	Little Rascals	Jerry Falwell	Leroy Jenkins	Freestyle	Turnabout	Movie:	Hour
11:00	First Baptist	"	Lakewood Baptist	Rebop	Nova	"Five Fingers"	First Baptist
11:30	"	Animals, Animals	Church	Sesame Street	"	"	of Atlanta
12:00	Face the Nation	Ga. Championship	Vince Dooley	"	Economically Speaking	"	Dimensions
12:30	NFL Pre-Game	Wrestling	NFL Pre-Game	Turnabout	Consultation	Movie:	Ounce of Prevention
1:00	NFL Football:	Movie:	NFL Football:	Washington Week	Once Upon a Classic	"Desination	"
1:30	Detroit vs. Atlanta	"Mignight Man"	Pittsburgh	Wall Street Week	Consumer Survival	Gobi"	Melodyland
2:00	"	"	vs. Cleveland	Basic Banjo	Movie: "Always	"	Jimmy Swaggart
2:30	"	"	"	Theology	Leave The	Movie: "The	Hi Folks
3:00	"	:15 Movie: "Mary,	"	Entertaining at Home	Laughing"	49th Man"	A/G Tabernacle
3:30	"	Queen of Scots"	"	UGA Lectures	"	"	Home with Bible
4:00	NFL Football:	"	World Series:	Black Perspective	Firing Line	Movie: "For Love or	Something Special
4:30	Los Angeles	"	Los Angeles	Jobman Caravan	"	Money"	Passing Through
5:00	vs. Minnesota	"	vs. New York	Firing Line	The Long Search	"	Amazing Grace
5:30	"	"	(if necessary)	"	"	"	Good News
6:00	"	Focus	"	The Long Seorch	Soccer: Made	Ga. Championship	Happiness Is
6:30	"	Issues & Answers	"	"	in Germany	Wrestling	Manna
7:00	60 Minutes	The Hardy Boys	Wonderful World	Soundstage	The Champions	Star Trek	Voice of Peachtree
7:30	"	"	of Disney	"	"	"	Changed Lives
8:00	All in the Family	Battlestar Galactica	Bob Hope Special	The Champions	Masterpiece Theatre:	Movie: "White	King Is Coming
8:30	Alice	"	"	"	"Mayor of Casterbridge"	Witch Doctor"	China Maracle
9:00	Dallas	Movie: "Mother,	"	Masterpiece Theatre:	Alabama	"	Ernest Angley
9:30	"	Jugs and Speed"	"	"Mayor of Casterbridge"	Concerts	"	Hour
10:00	Kaz	"	Lifeline	Nova	The Pallisers	Dragnet	Max Morris
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	Ruff House	B. Basansky
11:00	CBS/TV 3 News	Action 9/ABC News	PTL Club			Open Up	Burning Bush
11:30	:45 Outer Limits	Movie:	"			"	Hi Doug
12:00	"	"The Great	"			"	News/Sign Off
12:30	:55 Sign Off	Bank Robbery"	"			"	
1:00		"	Sign Off			Chico/Movie:	
1:30		Sign Off				"Son of Sinbad"	

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PHENIX TWIN — 280 BYPASS 297-3905 — 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

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In 1917 in the red-light district of New Orleans they called her Pretty Baby.
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COLUMBUS SQUARE TWIN — COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 — 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

Held Over! 2nd Week
JACK NICHOLSON IN GOIN' SOUTH
PG
MARY STEENBURGEN JOHN BELUSHI
PEACHTREE TWIN — PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 — 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

11th Big Week
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PEACHTREE TWIN — PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 — 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

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IT GETS BETTER EVERY TIME YOU SEE IT AGAIN...AND AGAIN... AND AGAIN...
PG COLOR
GREASE is the word
PHENIX TWIN — 280 BYPASS 297-3905 — 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

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GEORGIA THEATRE — DOWNTOWN 323-4905 — 2:30 4:15 8:00 7:45 9:30 SUN. MAT. ONLY

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PLUS NAKED RIDER
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REXVIEW DRIVE-IN — 1121 45TH STREET 322-7574 — 8:00 9:45

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PHENIX DRIVE-IN — 14TH STREET 298-8546 — 8:00 9:45

ITB hosts Ladies Day

The 1st Infantry Training Brigade held its second Cadre Ladies Day on Oct. 4. All wives of brigade cadre were invited to come out and see what their husbands do from day to day.

After being welcomed by the Brigade Commander, Col. Carl W. Stiner, the women went by bus to see several training sites, and then eat lunch in a battalion size dining facility. In the afternoon they were briefed by individuals from various post services informing them on what was available to them and their families here.

Some exempt from SQT

Soldiers in MOS 22D and 22E who were given Skill Qualification Tests (SQT) in these MOSs, then converted to Career Management Field (CMF) 19 are exempt from SQT reenlistment requirements, DA personnel officials said last week.

By regulation, soldiers must earn minimum SQT scores to reenlist. But, because of changes in the MOS due to conversion to CMF 19, these soldiers will be allowed to reenlist as tough SQTs were not available to them, officials said.

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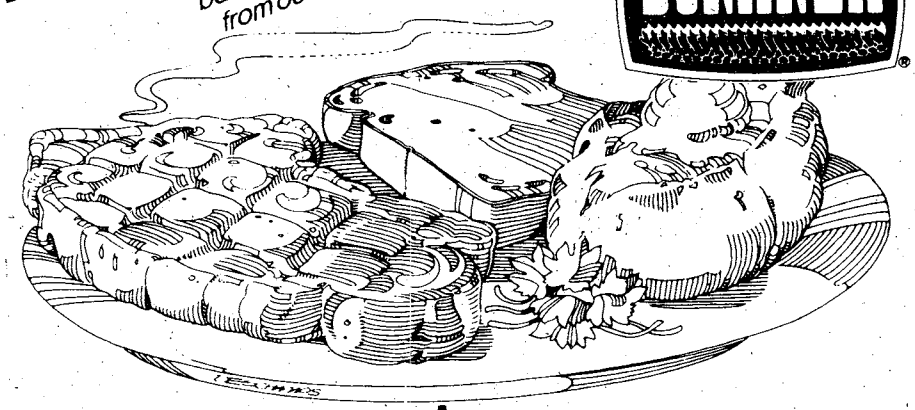

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Weight controls allow for exceptions

Weight control restrictions on reenlistments include some exceptions which take into consideration body build, bone structure,muscular development and medical problems. DA reminded commanders in a message last week.

Paragraph 3-5E of AR 600-9 contains exceptions to the Army's weight standards for soldiers who are not found to be obese, according to the message.

In addition, exceptions are available for soldiers when a "Medical condition exists which interferes with weight loss and disability separation is inappropriate," the message says, adding that such cases must be documented.

The message also states that evidence of satisfactory participation in a weight control program with promising results is grounds for an exemption to the policy. But, the message stresses, this must be documented and must predate requests for exemptions.

Officials cautioned that the message is not to be misinterpreted as a relaxation of the weight standards in AR 600-9. "Indications are that the weight standards are being enforced and significant progress has been made. Achievement and maintenance of the standards are essential to the readiness and combat effectiveness and must continue to be enforced," the message concluded. **(ARNEWS)**

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Junior bowlers boast high series

Bowling in the Main Post Bowling Center's Junior League, Charlie Green put together games of 280, 200, and 193 for a beautiful 673 series.

Sandra McCaskill, bowling in the same Junior League, had a 233 game.

Bowling at the Mall Bowling Center in the Lads & Lassies League, Jackie Delehart had her first-ever 600 series. She put together games of 213, 169, and 242 for a 624 series.

A note to the active duty, retired and dependents of Fort Benning. The Mall, Main Post and Kelley Hill Bowling Centers offers the following to you: on Monday through Friday, from noon-5 p.m. you can bowl three games per person for $1.25. On Fridays, Saturdays, and holidays you can bowl at the Mall Bowling Center from 11 p.m. until 4 a.m. for $2.50 per person.

HIGH GAMES WOMEN

Jean Kay	200
Mona Evenson	202
Gloria Stokes	209
Barbara Jones	211
Bertha Brown	215
Bertha James	215
Bonnie Walls	222
Dixie Jenkins	258

HIGH GAMES MEN

David Jones	268
Garlin Blanton	234
Cliff Rightnowar	239
Ray Bodine	233

Soccer team downs locals

The newly formed Benning Youth Soccer Team which has entered into the Bi-City League, recovered from its first loss of the season Oct. 9 by defeating the Columbus Northhighland squad 7-0.

Scorers for the Benning team were David Courtney (three goals), Terrace Thomas (three goals, two fouls, 11-meter conversions) and Johnnie Inks (one goal).

The Benning team will meet the Hardaway High School team in a return match. Benning lost to Hardaway 3-0 during their season opener.

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Doughboy effort falls short

By Deb Hilgeman and
Randy Ruston

The Fort Benning Doughboys went into Sunday's game against Auburn University junior varsity like a lion but went out like a lamb as they were overcome 24-17 at Doughboy Stadium.

Even though the Doughboys were unable to clinch a victory, they have to be commended for giving it one hell of a try. Pinpoint accuracy by Doughboy receivers Dave Williams and James Ivory resulted in more first downs than the Doughboys have seen in a long time. Both teams were plagued throughout the game by penalties; mainly passing interference and illegal procedure.

The Doughboys got off to an early lead when an 80-yard drive culminated in a three-yard scoring run by Arthur Hawkins.

Moments later, the Doughboys dropped their guard and the Auburn quarterback took advantage of the situation to sprint ahead of the opposition for a 72-yard scoring run. The point after brought the teams to a 7-all standoff.

In second quarter action, the Doughboys got a break when they blocked Auburn's field goal attempt and recovered on the 42-yard line. Despite a hard-hitting Auburn defense, the Doughboys on their 4th and 3rd seesawed back and forth with inches to goal before quarterback Joe Duenas took it over for the score with 12:12 remaining in the half.

Auburn again tied the score 14-all with 2:36 left in the second quarter on a 26-yard touchdown pass. The Doughboys rallied back with only seconds remaining in the period and took a 17-14 lead with a 26-yard Wallace Bowles field goal.

The Doughboys seemed to lose momentum as they went into the second half. The home team was unable to contain a fast-moving Auburn offense and halfway through the third quarter, Auburn's quarterback carried for a six-yard scoring run for a 21-17 lead. The final points came on a 30-yard Auburn field goal with 5:09 remaining in the fourth quarter.

Both teams saw a lot of action in the final period but the Doughboys were unable to score.

The Doughboys recovered a fumble on the nine-yard line but were unable to turn it into points. They opted for a field goal on the 12-yard line but the attempt was blocked.

Auburn attempted a field goal of their own but the try was wide and the game ended 24-17.

The Explorer Post 76 Colonial Band, led by Maj. Bill Drollinger, gave a precision halftime performance.

The Doughboys, now holding an 0-7 record, meet Albany State University tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Doughboy Stadium.

STATISTICS

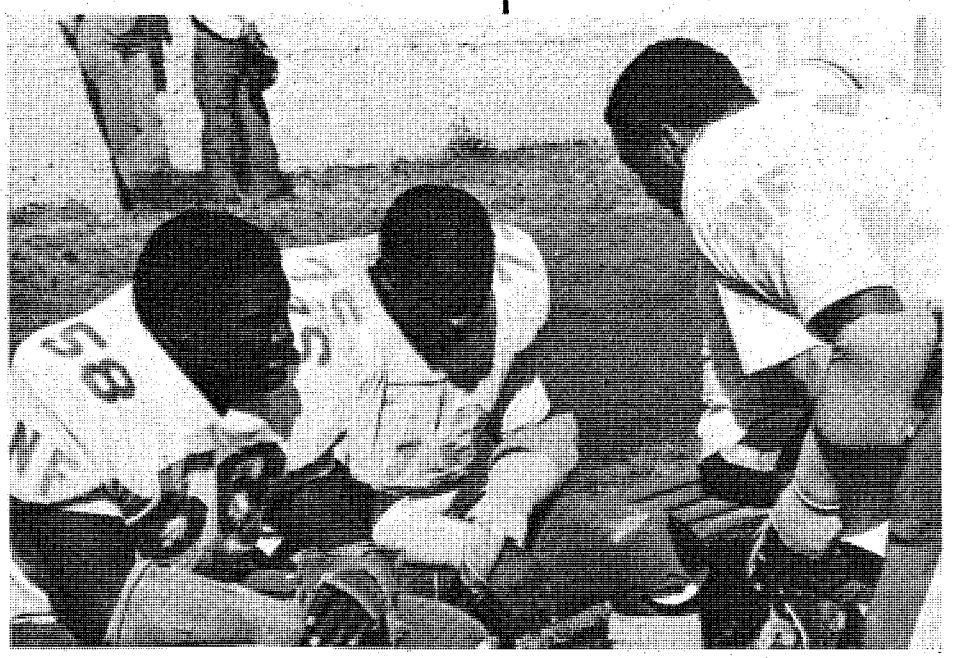
	Fort Benning	Auburn JV
First Downs	12	10
Rushes-Yards	41-131	45-203
Passing Yards	245	84
Passes (A-C-I)	56-20-0	13-5-1
Punts (No.-Avg.)	6-31	6-37
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	2-0
Penalties (No.-Yds.)	8-86	18-180

Score by Quarters

Fort Benning	7	7	3	0	—17
Auburn JV	7	7	7	3	—24

Scoring:

FB — Arthur Hawkins, 3 run; Wallace Boles kick.
A — Mike Blanchard, 72 run; Mike Hampton kick.
FB — Joe Duneas, 3 run; Boles kick.
A — Tim Davis, 26 pass from Blanchard; Hampton kick.
FB — Boles, 26 field goal.
A — Blanchard, 6 run; Hampton kick.
A — Hampton, 30 field goal.



From field to bench

Carl McKinney (above right) seems to be telling Mike Dawkins (58) and George Lattimore (75) that things are bound to get better. At left, Doughboy defensive back Edward Cochran gets caught red-handed with the ball in a 24-17 game agaiinst Auburn.

U.S. Army Photos by R. C. Maehr

DYA football

GRASSHOPPER DIVISION

Buccaneers.....25
49ers.....13

Antoine Owens of the Main Post Buccaneers scored four TDs to lead his team to a 25-13 victory over the Tri-City 49ers.

Bobby Smith aided the Buccaneer offense with fine pass reception and blocking; defensive standouts were Bryan Hayes and Randy Wright for tackles.

For the 49ers offense, it was Jeffery Day and Xavier Lee making the scores; defensive stalwarts were Tommy Allen and Hector Perez.

L. Cowboys.....26
M.P. Cowboys.....12

The Lavoie Cowboys scored three second half TDs to overtake the Main Post Cowboys.

Scoring and offensive standouts for the L. Cowboys were Jimbo Shumaker (3 TDs) and Pete Mazur (1 TD); defensive standouts were Jarvis Davis and Warren Hodge.

Offensive standouts for the M. P. Cowboys were Alex McKindra and Ricky Hillyard; defensive standouts were Brian Johnston and Brad Holliday.

TERMITE DIVISION

Golden Eagles.....38
Raiders.....0

The Tri-City Golden Eagles moved to first place with a three win and no loss/tie record after blitzing the Raiders 38-0.

Phillip Florence led the Eagles with three TDs, Gary Phillips made two TDs and a PAT, and Pete Marshall scored one TD.

Leading the Raiders' offense were Reggie Tillman and Ben Gresham; leading the defense defensive players were John Darr and Gary Noble.

Cowboys.....20
Green Machine.....6

The Lavoie Cowboys downed the Green Machine to move into second place in the Termite Division.

Performing well for the Cowboys' offense were John Newby and Kevin Smith; for the defense, it was Doug Gerald and Pat Harris.

Offensively, Green Machine standouts were Pat Riccento and Tim McIntosh; defensively, it was Jason Miller and Billy Neal.

PEE WEE DIVISION

Eagles.....6
Crusaders.....6

The Main Post Eagles and the Lavoie Crusaders held each other to one TD apiece as they went into a tie game.

Patriots.....8
Pirates.....0

The Main Post Patriots moved into first place in the Pee Wee Division by downing the Tri-City Pirates 8-0.

Outstanding defensive players for the Patriots were Tyrone Stewart and Jimmy Johnson.

Outstanding offensive players for the Pirates were Robert and Keith Lyons; outstanding defensive players were John Darr and Gary Notle.

MIDGET DIVISION

Wildcats.....32
Rattlers.....0

The Tri-City Wildcats tore up the Main Post Rattlers in a 32-0 game.

The Wildcats' offense was led by Reginald Williams and Andrew Perrim; defensive leaders were James Burns and Donny Ray Gales.

Offensive Rattler players were Lenward Jones and Fred Stewart; defensive pillars were Mike Webber and Todd Betcher.

Colts.....16
Packers.....14

The Lavoie Colts narrowly edged the Rucker Packers for their first win of the season.

For the Colts' offense, Rickey Barnett and Greg Jenkins did the scoring; for the defense, Barnett also did well on tackle.

The Packers' offense was spearheaded by L. Boyd and T. Johns.

SENIOR DIVISION

Demons.....20
Trojans.....0

The Benning Demons retained their first place position by zipping the Rucker Trojans 20-0 at Fort Rucker.

A long pass from quarterback Tillery to Jimmy Concepcion set up the first score on the one-yard line; Charles Cole took it over for the score.

A Tillery pass to Mike Cole in the second quarter resulted in a second TD. After a Trojan fumble, quarterback Mike Cole rolled around the left end from 15 yards out for the third TD with 2½ minutes remaining in the game; Vick ran over the left tackle for the PAT.

Offensive Demon standouts were Charles Cole and Robert Burke; the defense can only be considered a total team effort.

Offensive standouts for the Trojans were Ron Bastin and Ron Torres; defensively, it was Marco Thayer and Mark Poole.

STANDINGS AS OF OCT. 13
Grasshopper Division (6-8 years old)

Team	W	L	T
Cowboys (Lavoie)	3	0	0
Falcons (Main Post)	2	1	0
Buccaneers (Main Post)	2	1	0
49ers (Tri-City)	1	2	0
Cowboys (Main Post)	0	4	0
Termite Divisiohn (9-10 years old)			
Golden Eagles (Tri-City)	3	0	0
Cowboys (Lavoie)	2	1	0
Green Machine (Main Post)	2	2	0
Redskins (Main Post)	1	2	0
Raiders (Tri-City)	0	3	0
Pee Wee Division (11-12 years old)			
Patriots (Main Post)	3	1	0
Eagles (Main Post)	2	0	2
Pirates (Tri-City)	1	2	1
Crusaders (Lavoie)	0	3	1
Midget Division (13-14 years old)			
Falcons (Main Post)	3	0	0
Wildcats (Tri-City)	2	1	0
Rattlers (Main Post)	1	2	1
Colts (Lavoie)	1	2	0
Packers (Rucker)	0	2	1
Senior Division (15-17 yeards old)			
Demons (Benning)	2	0	0
Crimson Tide (Benning)	1	1	0
Trojans (Rucker)	0	2	0

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Teams	Time	Location
Grasshopper Division		
L. Cowboys vs 49ers	9 a.m.	Blue #2
Buccaneers vs Falcons	9 a.m.	Blue #4
Termite Division		
Cowboys vs Raiders	11 a.m.	Blue #2
Golden Eagles vs Redskins (Homecoming with queen and court at halftime)	11 a.m.	Blue #4
Pee Wee Division		
Crusaders vs Pirates	1:30 p.m.	Blue #1
Patriots vs Eagles	1:30 p.m.	Blue #2
Midget Division		
Colts vs Falcons	9 a.m.	Gordon
Wildcats vs Packers	11:30 a.m.	Gordon
Senior Division		
Crimson Tide vs Demons	2 p.m.	Gordon

*Blue Field Complex is located between Yeager and Zuckerman Avenues. Gordon Field is located on Ingersoll Avenue.

Making Tracks

By Julie Casey

War Eagle 5-Mile Road Race
October 21

The Auburn Opelika Running and Track Association is hosting the 2nd Annual War Eagle 5-mile Road Race Oct. 21 starting at 9 a.m. They will have a 5 mile run for men and a 3 mile run for women; both races will run concurrently.

Trophies will presented to the top three in each age group.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. Entry fee is $3.

The race begins across from the Parliament House Hotel on the corner of South College Street (Highway 41) and Shug Jordan Parkway (Bypass 267) in Auburn, Ala.

National Peanut Festival 10,000 Meter Race
October 21

The Dothan Runners Club will be hosting the National Peanut Festival 10,000 meter race Oct. 21 at 7:30 a.m. in Dothan, Ala.

The course is basically flat and smooth, although the first mile is uphill. The distance has been marked with a wheel.

Early entry is $3 and will be accepted until Oct. 15. Late entry fee is $5 and should be attained before 7 a.m. race day.

T-shirts will go to the first 250 entrants. Trophies for the overall winner, first three finishers in following categories will also receive trophies for both male and female; 12 & under, 13-20, 21-25, 26-30, 31-39, 40-49, 50-59, and 60 & over. Awards will be given to the youngest and oldest finisher also.

The run is being sponsored by the National Peanut Festival and Olympia Spa Golf and Country Club.

The Columbus Track Club

The Columbus Track Club is one of the most progressive, fastest growing, hardest working and most widely known track clubs in the area. From the first track meet at Lakebottom, in 1974, the club has risen to heights enjoyed by few clubs in such a short time. They now have six sponsored annual road races of which one of these, The Presidential Peanut Run in Plains, Ga. on June 3 has focused national attention upon the club. It was the topic of a two page article in "Runners World Magazine."

Anyone is welcome to join. Your running ability is no deciding factor. C.T.C. holds a monthly meeting the last Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the downtown YMCA. The C.T.C. also hosts a fun run at Cooper Creek Park at 5 p.m. every Sunday.

2-Man 10-Mile Relay
October 29

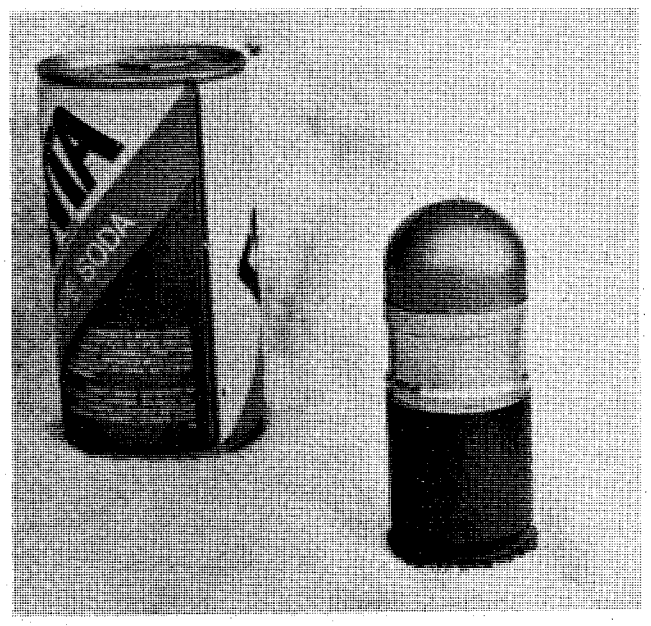
A 2-Man 10-mile relay will be held at Lovett School in Atlanta. Team age (division) will be determined by the average age of the two runners. They will also have a 1-mile novice run at 2:45 p.m. Runners in division 20-29 will begin at 4 p.m. and all other divisions will begin at 3 p.m. Lovett School is at 4075 Paces Ferry Rd. NW. Restrooms will be available.

For more information contact Race Director, Karl de Santos at 1009 Clifton Rd. NE, Atlanta, Ga. 30307 or call 377-3974.

Each team should bring a baton and a person to record their times.

Kinnew's — Americus Road Race

Fort Benning was represented at the Kinnebrew's-Americus Road Race September 30. Al Hennigan ran the 5-mile course in 31:48, setting a personal record.





U.S. Army Photos by Marti Henderson

Dangerous duds

This 40mm grenade is about the size of a soda can and is pretty dangerous. It is approximately 1½ inches x 3⅛ inches and is one of the most dangerous duds as it packs enough wallop to kill a person at close range.

Don't be 'blown away' by duds

By Marti Henderson

Now that hunting season is here it is imperative that precautionary measures be taken by all to avoid the potentially dangerous duds that may be found on Fort Benning.

Duds are explosive devices that have been fired but have not yet exploded. All Army explosives are fired into designated "impact areas," but not every shell or grenade will explode as it lands. That dud has become a potential hazard and, if found, must be reported immediately to the police or immediate supervisor.

Almost anything can made duds go off — throwing sticks or rocks at them, even disturbing the ground around them. Don't fool around with duds. Avoid impact areas and report any dud that may be found.

Often, duds are not recognized because they are half-way buried or camouflaged by ground cover. Through the next few weeks, a series of photos of individual duds will be pictured in two ways: first, as it might be found in the natural environment; second, an actual photo of how the dud really looks.

These pictures may give enough of a visual description that will trigger your memory before picking up a "SOUVENIR" THAT MAY BLOW YOU AWAY.

Senator to fight bid to cut commissary funds from budget

By John Hart

Republican Senator Ted Stevens of Alaska is expected to fight for retaining the Federal subsidy for military commissaries, a member of his staff said this week.

Stevens was not available to comment about a "dear colleague letter" he will circulate among his fellow senators this week.

The staffer said Stevens' letter explains why he will introduce an amendment to the Defense Appropriations Act for 1979 when it is debated on the senate floor.

Stevens is attempting to overcome the Senate Appropriations Committee recommendation to phase out the federal subsidy to pay personnel costs for military commissaries, according to the staffer.

The Senate Appropriations Committee also agreed to delete funding for the shipment of exchange goods overseas, and a reduction of 1,900 personnel assigned to duties in military welfare and recreation activities.

Senator Thomas F. Eagleton (Dem.-Mo.) won the committee's support for his call to trim the military appropriations in those areas.

Eagleton was not available to discuss his military budget cutting activities.

One of his staffers said last week that for several years Eagleton has attempted to delete the subsidy for the commissaries.

Eagleton's recommendation calls for trimming $113 million from the $339 million commissary subsidy request for FY 79.

Similar amounts would be trimmed from the budget during the next succeeding two years to complete the subsidy phase-out.

Sen. Stevens' amendment will "strongly oppose" that recommendation because he feels such action would have a serious impact on morale.

One military association late last week sent telegrams to senators seeking support for Sen. Steven's efforts to retain the commissary subsidy.

The Air Force Sergeants Association telegram in part said ". . .such attacks on service benefits will be extremely detrimental" to the future recruiting efforts of the armed forces. **(ARNEWS)**

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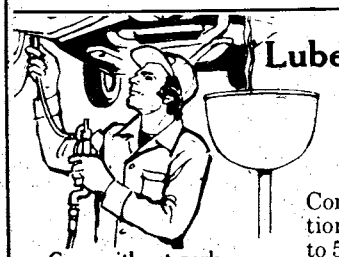

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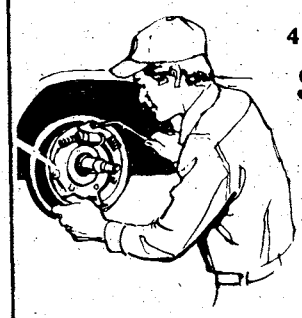

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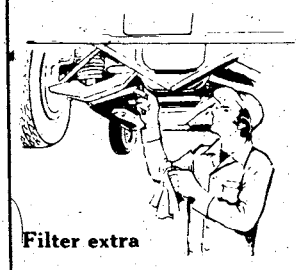

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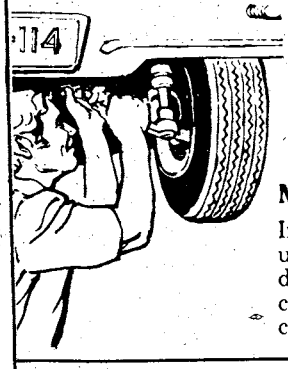

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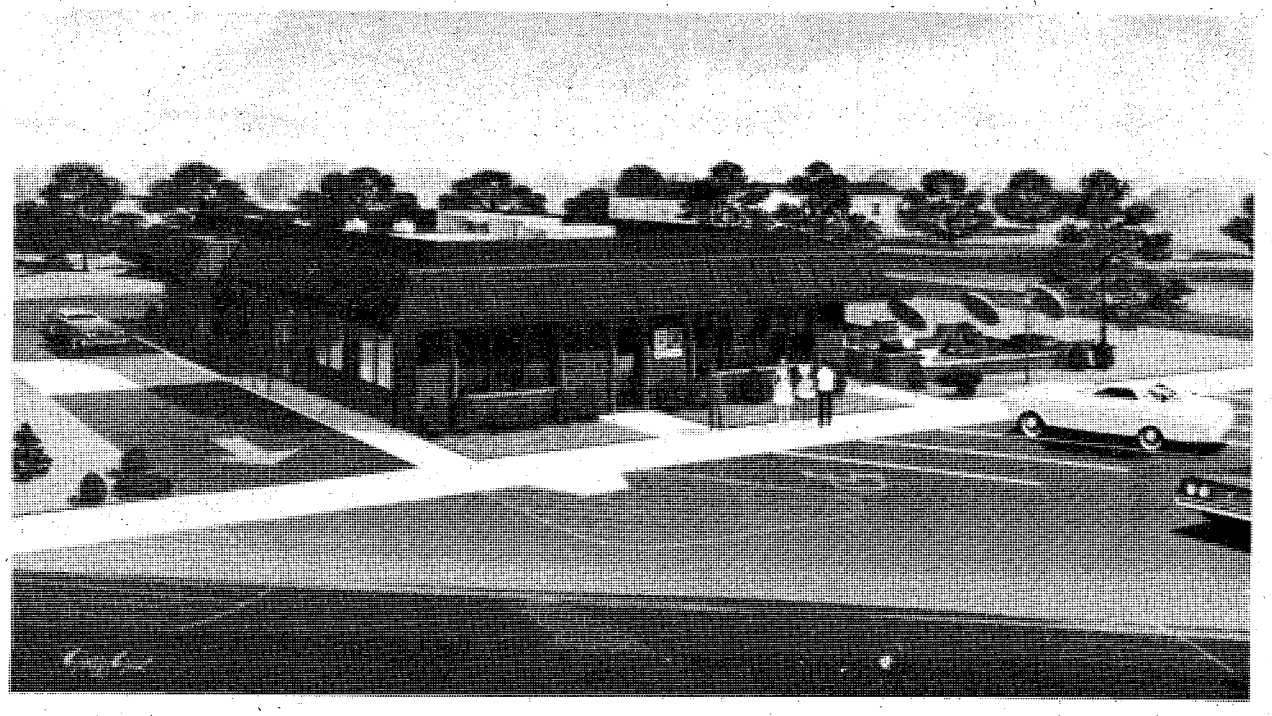

Artist's conception of new 'Run in Chef'

Fast food facility to be built here

By Betty Zimmerman

Construction has begun on the Fort Benning Exchange Service's first fast food facility.

The "Run in Chef" is scheduled to be ready for operation by Feb. 20, 1979. It is being built on the corner of Pecan Row and Marchant St. near the mini-mall.

It will compare to any modern commercial fast food facility of the same nature, except the Run in Chef prices will be about 20 percent lower.

The half-a-million dollar structure will seat 88 persons inside and 48 people on an outside patio. There will be four serving lines and cashiers inside and one drive-in window.

The menu will include hamburgers, fishwiches, french fries, hot fruit pies, onion rings, fried chicken, coffee, tea, carbonated beverages and milkshakes.

Postpourri

Society of Military Engineers

The October meeting of The Society of American Military Engineers will be held in the Benning Room of the Fort Benning Officers' Club on Oct. 18 at 11:30 a.m. The meeting will begin with a brief social period. After the luncheon, Mr. Jerry J. Posey, president, Geiger Company, will speak on "Construction Contracting with the Federal Government." Posey attended North Georgia College, began working for the Geiger Company in 1953 and is currently the President of both the Geiger Company and the Posey Company both of which do general contracting.

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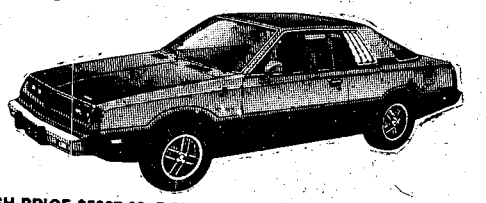

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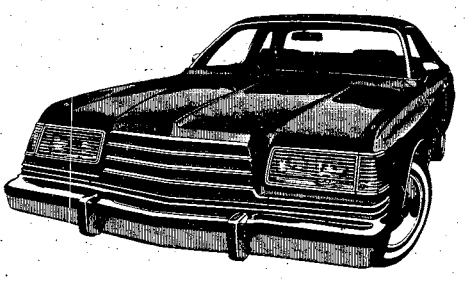

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OE applications due by Dec. 31

Applications for the second class of the NCO Organizational Effectiveness Program must be received at MILPERCEN no later than Dec. 31, according to MILPERCEN officials.

Forty-five NCOs will be selected to attend Class 2 at the Organizational Effectiveness Training Center (OETC) at Fort Ord, Calif., officials said. Class 2 will run from May 3, 1979 through July 13, 1979.

The NCOs will be participating in a program to determine the role of the non-commissioned officer in Organizational Effectiveness (OE).

Upon graduation, officials explained, OE non-commissioned officers will serve under OE staff officers (OESOs) at various levels throughout the Army. Their role, the selection criteria and the program of instruction will be evaluated during the year following completion at OETC, officials added.

Entry into the program is voluntary and there are two selection criteria categories: temporary duty to OETC and return to parent unit, or permanent change of station with temporary duty to OETC en route to the new unit.

Officials said selection criteria for the program are:

(A) Grades E-7 through E-9 (E-6s are eligible with waivers)

(B) Advanced NCOES graduate (if applicable)

(C) Two years college desirable

(D) Upon completion of OETC, the soldier must have a minimum of 12 months remaining prior to ETS.

(E) Personnel in shortage career management fields will not be accepted.

Soldiers interested in applying for Class 2 should submit their applications through normal command channels to commander, MILPERCEN (DAPC-EPZ-P), 2461 Eisenhower Avenue, Alexandria, VA 22331. **(ARNEWS)**

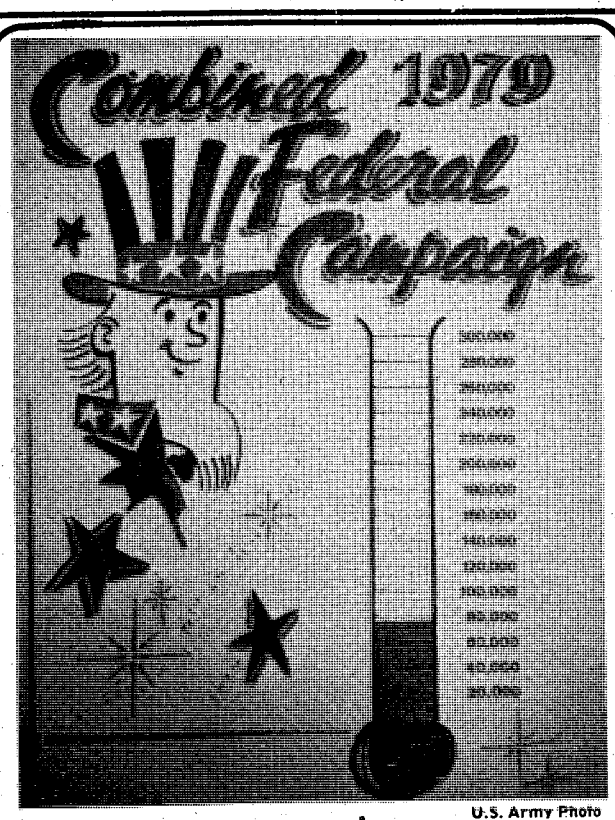
Terminal leave policy affected by changes

Soldiers who elect to take "terminal" leave just before their ETS should be aware of a few new responsibilities and rules attached to that option, according to MILPERCEN officials.

Changes to AR 635-10 have been made and, effective Sept. 15, soldiers who take leave in conjunction with ETS will have to follow the new guidelines.

Separation points will provide soldiers who elect this option a telephone number where soldiers or next-of-kin must call if a soldier is hospitalized or dies, the new reg says.

Soldiers or next-of-kin have a responsibility to call the separation point if hospitalization or death occurs before the end of the effective date of discharge. Calls must be made at caller's expense, officials say. Callers must provide the separation point with details on time and date of hospitalization or death, complete address of the facility, treatment involved and names of physicians or attendants. **(ARNEWS)**



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Getting hot

The CFC thermometer measures Benning personnel's progress against mankind's ancient foes — poverty, disease, ignorance. At the end of the campaign's third week, $64,604.20 had been raised in pledges and cash donations. The post goal is $300,000.

SQT results nixed for promos

The 1978 Skill Qualification Test (SQT) results and Form 10 reports for soldiers in MOS 74B, 74D and 74F will not be used for promotion and other personnel management purposes, MILPERCEN officials said recently.

The three MOSs, which are related through career progression and encompass many similar duties, are affected by changes in MOS equipment, the revision of SQTs and the unavailability of SQTs for 1979, according to officials.

These factors prompted MILPERCEN to suspend SQT results for official personnel use as well as production of Individual Soldier Reports (ISR) on Form 10As during the current year, officials explained.

Officials say use of these reports could seriously "disadvantage" soldiers and added that use of future SQT and ISR reports will be announced when available. **(ARNEWS)**

Training center planned

DA has filed a draft environmental impact statement on the proposed establishment of a military National Training Center (NTC).

When established, the NTC would provide the Army a training area where a total combat environment can be simulated. The area would provide realistic maneuver areas comparable with modern battlefield requirements, warfare techniques, and future weaponry developments.

If approved, the NTC would be used by the Army's combat battalions. Forty-two battalions, totaling approximately 80,000 soldiers, would rotate through the NTC for two-week training sessions each year.

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Drummer boy

Gary Hunter, Fort Benning's youngest drummer, does a number on the skins. Gary, a member of the group "New Experience," headed by his father, Spec. 5 Horace "Butch" Hunter, will perform tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Harmony Church Recreation Center.

Five-year-old drumming up big plans for the near future

By Betty Zimmerman

At five years old, Gary B. Hunter already knows exactly where he wants his life to go — Bigtime, U.S.A.

Everyone who hears this dark-eyed tyke with an afro play his drums agrees, he'll probably make it. There's certainly no doubt in his mind. When asked if he was going to be a famous drummer, he indignantly replied, "I AM a famous drummer!"

At the age of three, he began with a discarded set of bongos in his home. When he was four-and-a-half, he just climbed on the drum-set stool in the Fort Riley, Kan., NCO Club and began playing. Everyone was astonished, including his parents. The professional finesse wasn't there but the timing was.

His mother, Mildred, said, "It was then we realized Gary's potential. We encouraged him and bought him professional drums after he rapidly wore out a toy set. But he is too young to take lessons yet. First, he must learn to read, and maybe in two years, he'll be ready for lessons. In the meantime, practicing is no problem, the problem comes with getting him to stop playing. His enthusiasm seems to be never ending."

Gary placed third in the instrumentalist's category of a Denver, Colo. talent contest last year and performed in the recent WFXE competition in Columbus' Municipal Auditorium. He keeps current by practicing with his dad and fellow soldiers of his dad who enjoy jamming. They use the Harmony Church Recreation Center for their sessions because it has plenty of room and various instruments available for use.

Gary has been around music all his short life. His father, Spec. 5 Horace Hunter, 2nd Combat Support Hospital, 34th Medical Battalion, has been the leader of several musical groups, playing lead and rhythm guitar. He played the trumpet in school bands from the third grade through the twelfth, and picked up the guitar during his junior high school days, all in Thomasville, Ga.

CHAMPUS new year underway

Oct. 1 marked the start of a new year for CHAMPUS outpatient deductibles.

Defense Department officials remind the Program's beneficiaries that a deductible satisfied during FY 1978 (Oct. 1, 1977 through Sept. 30, 1978) cannot be applied to care received after Sept. 30. A new outpatient deductible will have to be satisfied for FY 1979.

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. For a family of two or more beneficiaries filing claims, the maximum deductible in a fiscal year is $100.

Add caution to fall cookouts

Late summer and early fall is barbecue time in the South as families move outdoors to enjoy the cooler temperatures. With tight finances keeping more people away from restaurants, it's a good year for the backyard chef — if a healthy dose of caution is added to the othar ingredients. The following quiz will help you decide if you are ready to cook over the coals.

1. The most serious cookout mishap is:
(a) Sunburn
(b) "Burnt offering" meals
(c) Personal burns

The last choice is right. Sloppy work habits and inattention to the job have made chef flambe' the main attraction at plenty of barbecues.

2. You'll best light your fire with:
(a) Commercial liquid starters
(b) Gasoline
(c) Cigarette lighter fluid
(d) Wood shavings

If you picked (a) and (d), you win. The National Safety Council strongly warns against use of gasoline or cigarette lighter fluid. Follow directions on commercial fluids carefully and never add more fluid to coals which have already been lit.

3. If the fire needs freshening, the best fuel to do the job is:
(a) Starter fluid
(b) Papers
(c) Wood shavings or twigs

The last answer is right. Liquids or paper might create dangerously high flames.

4. If a flare-up does occur, the handiest way to put it out is with a:
(a) Blanket
(b) Water squirt bottle
(c) Handful of dirt.

The squirt bottle leads the list. A couple of well aimed squirts will quench a minor flare-up without disturbing the coals. The Council recommends keeping a home fire extinguisher nearby for more boisterious blazes.

5. What does the stylish but safe barbecuer wear to the cookout?
(a) Frilly party clothes
(b) Caftans or flowing dashikis
(c) A cellophane body stocking

They're all wrong! A safe ensemble includes a denim apron and mitts, accessorized by long-handled fork and tongs.

6. What is the best way to end your barbecue?
(a) Hose down the coal
(b) Hose down guests
(c) Tell everyone the party's over
(d) Bring the leftovers in for a midnight snack

Hosing down the coals is the best way to end an evening happily. Choice (d) is a real killer. Never bring the grill into any enclosed space to cook without ample ventilation. Burning charcoal produces odorless, invisible carbon monoxide that can execute an entire family in 30 minutes without even being detected. If bad weather forces the festivities indoors, douse the coals and move dinner to the kitchen stove.

(ARNEWS)

Veterans Home to add nursing care facility

The conversion of a domiciliary building at the Georgia War Veterans Home in Milledgeville into a nursing care facility will be a big help in fulfilling the ever-increasing need for nursing care, according to Georgia Veterans Service Commissioner Pete Wheeler.

The 1979 General Assembly approved a budget request for $314,000 to convert the Carl Vinson building, a 132-bed domiciliary into a facility for veterans in need of nursing care.

Wheeler said that actual modification of the structure is scheduled to get underway early in 1979. The Vinson building was completed in 1968; another nursing care facility, the 150-bed Richard B. Russell building was opened in 1973.

The renovation of another structure, the Pete Wheeler building, was completed a year ago providing domiciliary accommodations for 288 veterans. The demand for domiciliary space is not nearly so critical as for nursing care. Wheeler said that time on the waiting list for nursing care should be greatly reduced with the conversion of the Vinson building.

In another area of veterans care expenditures of more than $100,000 were approved for the expansion and modification of air conditioning and for fire-safety improvements at the Georgia Veterans Nursing Home in Augusta. Contracts for these projects were let in June with completion anticipated by the end of 1978.

VA Q&A

Q — I am receiving a monthly disability compensation check, and I have recently moved. What must I do to have my checks sent to my new address?

A — Complete the reverse side of the envelope in which you received your check and send it to your local VA office. If you don't have the envelope, contact your local VA office and inform them of your change of address. Be sure to have your VA file number available.

Q — Am I entitled to dental treatment by or paid for by the Veterans Administration?

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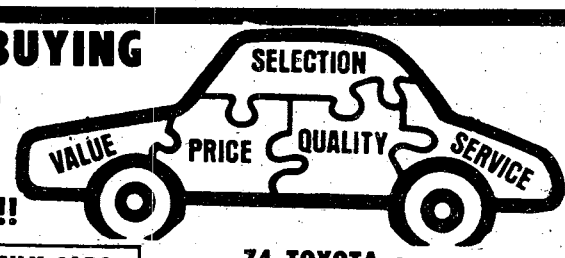

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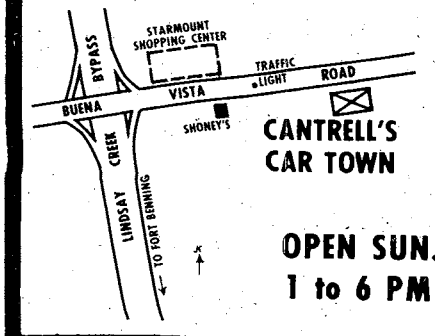

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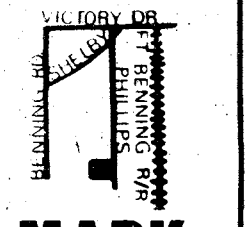

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CIIP returns to original birthplace

By Lisa DLuhy

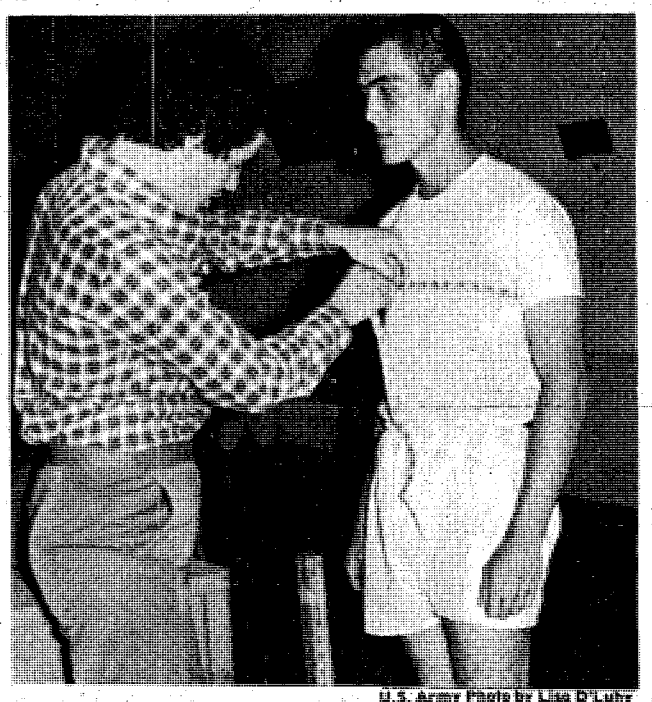
History repeated itself Oct. 4 when the Central Initial Issue Point (CIIP) gave soldiers of Companies A and B, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, their initial issue of military clothing.

The soldiers, who are in their seventh week of One Station Unit Training (OSUT), were given only fatigues and boots when they first arrived at the reception Center in Fort Jackson.

Back in July of 1958, CIIP was opened to supply soldiers going through training here with their initial issue. Over 300,000 troops went through the CIIP for their clothing, which is in the same building that is being used today. In December 1969, the CIIP closed their doors when basic combat training phased out here and reopened them last Thursday at a ribbon cutting ceremony.

Waiting until the seventh week of training serves two purposes. First of all, the soldier has been experiencing physical changes their first seven weeks and by now, they will have increased or decreased so that alternations are minimal. Secondly, they have progressed in the OSUT program, so that they will soon be awarded certain pass privileges that require a military uniform other than fatigues.

The cost of fitting one soldier with a complete uniform is well over $400. Last year alone, the Army spent $85 million on clothing issue. Last Thursday, $40 thousand was spent for each company.



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Measure of a man

Mr. Gary Wilbourn, of the Central Initial Issue Point, sizes up Pvt. Mark Wynn, Co A, 7th Bn, 1st ITB, for his first issue of military clothing other than fatigues.

DA nixes EER abuse

MILPERCEN officials have cautioned commands not to use Enlisted Evaluation Reports (EER) for purposes other than those required by AR 600-200.

A MILPERCEN statement says some commands are requiring EER submissions as supporting documents for personnel actions and programs not dictated in Chapter 8 of the regulation.

Calling other uses "inappropriate," the statement says "The EER is intended to serve as an assessment of the soldier's duty. **(ARNEWS)**

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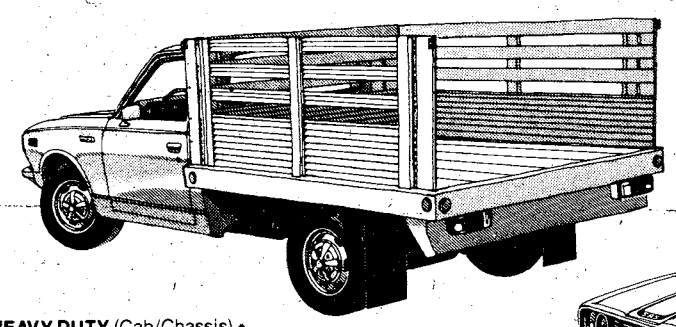

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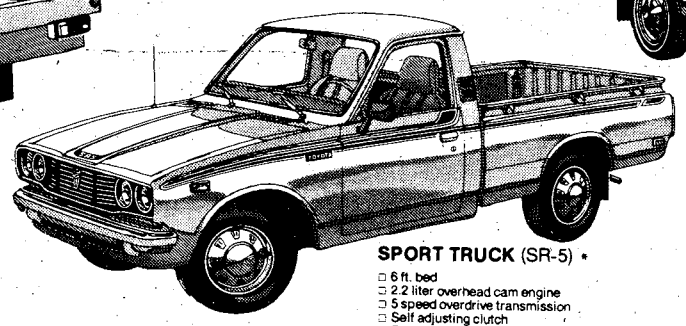

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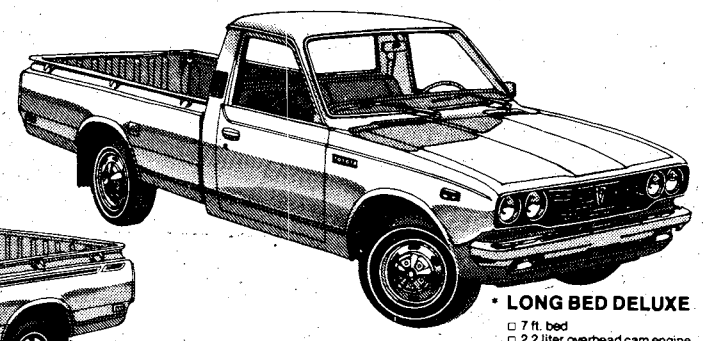

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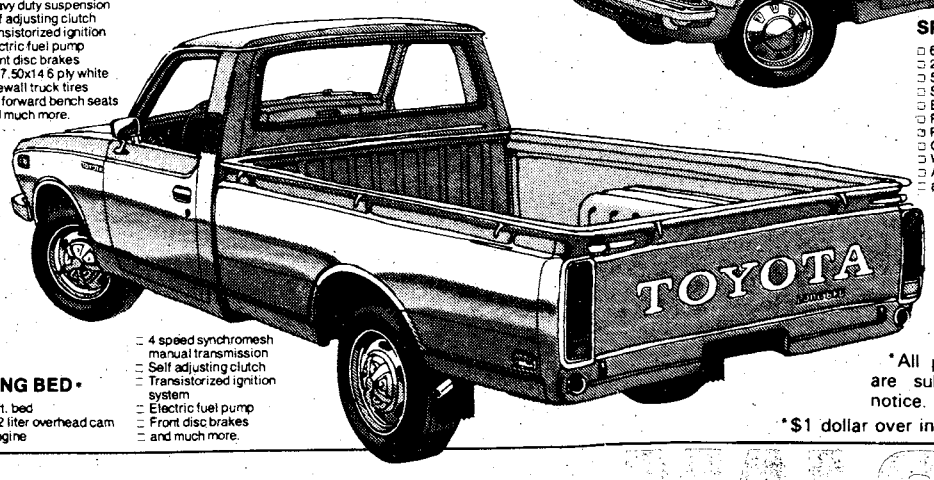

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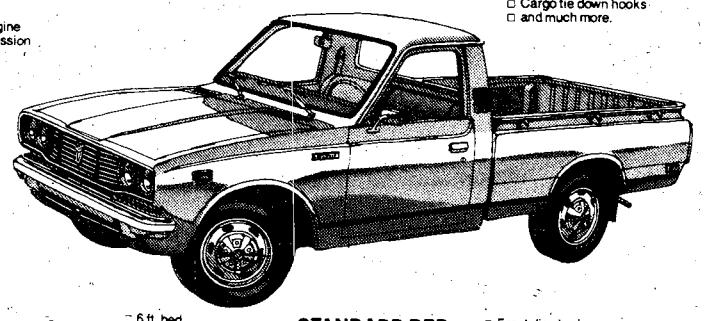

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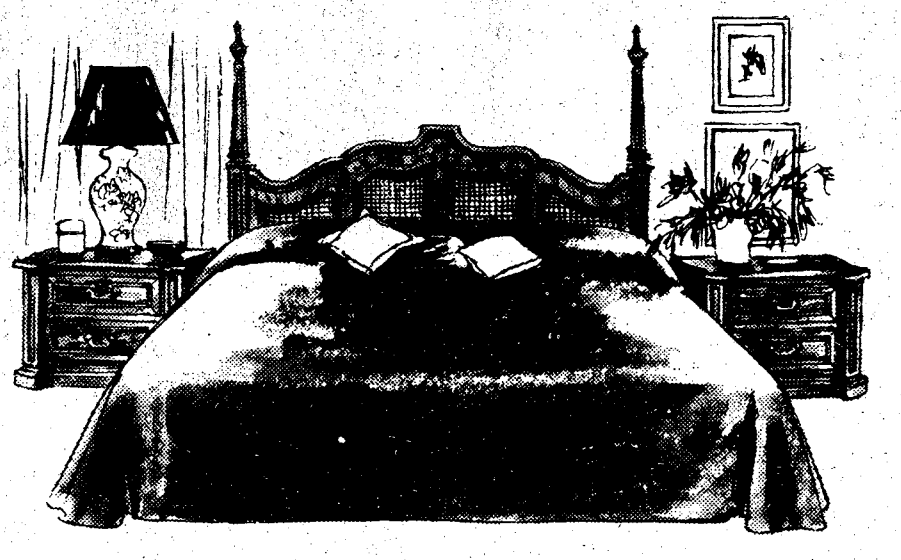

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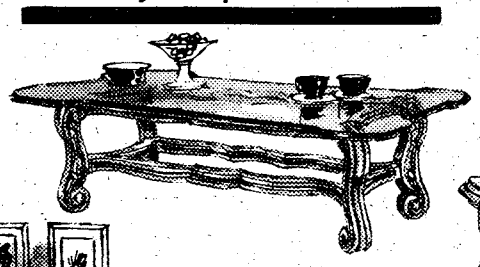





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His widow, three daughters and three sisters were the guests of honor at the ceremony presided over by Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey, post commander. Daughter Whittie attended with her husband, Capt. John Carson, and daughter Deborah with her husband, Capt. John P. Florris; Miss Tracee Treadwell joined her aunts, Mrs. Ora Mae Harris, Miss Fannie Treadwell and Mrs. Mayme R. Rust, in rounding out the family contingency.

Maj. Gen. Levern E. Weber, chief, National Guard Bureau, Washington, D.C.; Maj. Gen. John Coffey Jr., Oklahoma State Adjutant; Maj. Gen. (Ret) Fred Daugherty, chief, Board of Directors, 45th Division Association; and Brig. Gen. (Ret) William R. Wilson, president, 45th Division Association, joined several members of the Medal of Honor Society in completing the official party.

Treadwell Barracks houses the 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, a unit engaged in the One Station Unit Training (OSUT) program. **See related story, Page 2.**

'Benning Blast'

An outdoor musical happening, entitled "Benning Blast," is scheduled for tomorrow between noon and 5 p.m., and it's free!

The rock 'n roll show, sponsored by the Music and Theater Branch of Recreation Services, will be held on the grassy field next to Carey Pool on main post. This area is between Riordon St. and Lavoie Ave.

For more information, call 545-1679 or 544-4823.

Doughboys to play

The Fort Benning Doughboys will pick on someone their own size when they host the Fort McClellan Volunteers 7:30 tomorrow night at Doughboy Stadium.

The Doughboys are coming off an impressive showing against the Albany State Rams. The Volunteers have lost three games this season and will be out looking for their first victory.

This could very well be the game that the Doughboys come out winners, so everyone is urged to come out and root them on.

Food stamp requests

Benning personnel will soon be able to apply for food stamps through the Army Community Services (ACS) here on post.

The Department of Family and Children Services (DFCS) for Chattahoochee County will supply the ACS with all the necessary paperwork for food stamp applications. ACS workers are learning how to assit food stamp applicants in filling out application forms.

The new program will benefit military personnel living south of Upatoi Creek in Chattahoochee County. Those living in the Muscogee County area on post will still have to go to the downtown office to apply.

Anyone who would like to apply for food stamps or inquire as to eligibility should call the ACS at 545-1233/4679.

Santa Claus suits

Recreation Services has a limited number of Santa Claus costumes available for use by active duty military personnel only.

You can make reservations for use of the suits after Nov. 1 by submitting a disposition form (DF) to the Recreation Services Officer. The suits may be used for onpost Christmas programs and activities only.

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Pay saver

Post NCO comes through in clutch

By Pat Brown

"I don't feel I did anything beyond the call of duty," says Sgt. Maj. Tim Arnold of the 15th Finance Office at Fort Benning.

Maybe not. But thousands of soldiers here have special reason to be grateful to him. He's the man who made sure they got paid last week.

And it wasn't easy.

Many people expecting mid-month pay were getting a little tense as the time grew nearer to payday and necessary legislation releasing FY 79 funds had not been passed.

Oh, they knew they'd get paid, but when there's car payments, plans to make a trip, promises to the kids to take them to the fair, knowing your pay might be a day or more late tends to make you uneasy.

Lt. Col. Bruce Hall, post finance and accounting officer and Maj. Steve Ferris, acting director of Resources Management, understood this.

Point of no return

"By Thursday, the day before payday, we had reached a point of no return," says Lt. Col. Hall. "Even if the pay bill were passed and signed that day, it would still take two days for paychecks to reach here from the Finance and Accounting Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. We decided to make arrangements for a courier to pick up the checks there and bring them here, so we could disperse them as soon as we received authorization to do so."

The man they selected as courier was Sgt. Maj. Arnold.

"We picked him," says Lt. Col. Hall, "because he's the sort of man that when you give him a job to do, you know he'll get it done."

And Arnold didn't let him — or the troops — down.

At first the flight was uneventful. With Maj. Russell Calvert as pilot and Capt. Joe Gorecki as co-pilot, the U-8 Seminole aircraft they were flying left Lawson Army Air Field around 2 p.m. Thursday.

"We reached Stanfidord Field in Louisville," says Gorecki, "and we were forced to land. The weather was so bad that flights further north were cancelled."

Undaunted, Arnold got off the plane, sprinted for the nearest rental car agency and within minutes had started the 112 mile trip north.

"The weather was bad." said the sergeant major. "Heavy rains and hail stones were large enough to have shattered the windows of several cars I passed. I have never had to pull

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U.S. Army Photo

Sgt. Maj. Tim Arnold

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Treadwell: hero's career spanned 3 decades

The man for whom the third new barracks complex in Sand Hill was named was one of the Army's most decorated soldiers. Col. Jack L. Treadwell was born in Ashland, Ala., on Mar. 30, 1919.

He attended public schools in Snyder, Okla., and spent one year at Southwest State Teachers College in Weatherford, Okla., enlisting in the Army in January 1941.

He completed basic training with the 45th Inf Div at Fort Sill, Okla., and was a sergeant when the unit landed in North Africa in June 1943.

Col. Treadwell was a platoon sergeant during the landing in Sicily the following month. He also landed at Salerno and participated in the bitter winter fighting at Anzio, where he received a battlefield commission as a second lieutenant in March 1944.

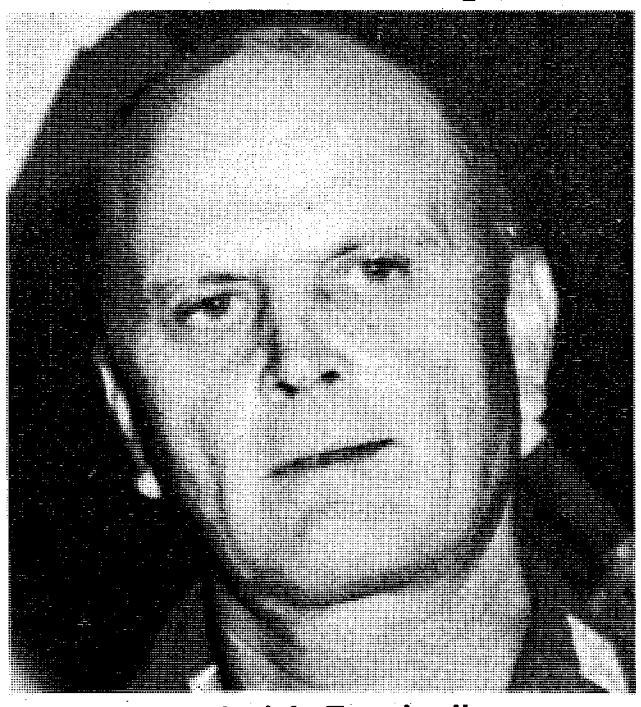
It was at Anzio that he earned the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest decoration for bravery in action. He was cited for organizing a defense against a German attack, exposing himself to enemy fire while directing his unit's actions and directing artillery fire to within 50 meters of himself in warding off the attack. During the battle he led several hand-to-hand charges against the enemy.

Col. Treadwell was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award for bravery in combat, for gallantry in action on March 18 near Nieder-Wurzbach, Germany.

As commander of Co F, 180th Inf, then Lieutenant Treadwell, single-handedly captured 18 German soldiers and knocked out six enemy pill boxes after eight of his fellow soldiers died in a similar attempt. His feat is credited with paving the way for his battalion's breakthrough of the Siegfried Line.

Col. Treadwell was wounded a fourth time on March 30, 1945, near Rossbach, Germany, and was hospitalized until March 1946.

Following World War II, Col. Treadwell served in various Infantry units and in staff



Col. Jack L. Treadwell

jobs. He became a company commander at Fort Benning in 1946 and attended the Armor Officer Advanced Course in 1949 through 1950; the Command and General Staff College from 1954 through 1955; the Armed Forces Staff College from 1958 through 1959, and the Army War College from 1961 through 1962. He also earned a BA Degree from the University of Omaha.

He served as aide-de-camp to Lt. Gen. Withers A. Burress, former commander of the First U.S. Army, Fort Jay, N.Y., from 1952 until 1954. Gen. Burress was commander of Fort Benning from July 1948 until January 1951.

He served as Headquarters Commandant of the Pacific Proving Grounds on Eniwetok from 1955 to 1956, coming to Fort Benning as an instructor in The Infantry School's Tactics Department in 1956. He became commander of the Infantry Officer Candidate School in 1957, and in 1958 was assigned as Chief, U.S. Army Infantry Center Training and Evaluation and Test Group.

In November 1966, Col. Treadwell was named commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade and during that year he dedicated Wigle Hall, the OCS Hall of Fame building at Fort Benning. He served as commander of the 197th until August 1968, at which time he was assigned to Vietnam.

Col. Treadwell also distinguished himself in Vietnam during 1968 and 1969. As Chief of Staff of the American Division and as commander of the division's 11th Bde, he was decorated twice for valor and meritorious service. He received the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Gold Star, and the Honor Medal, First Class.

Following his return from Vietnam in 1969, he was assigned to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., where he served as 5th Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Training until 1972. He then served as Senior Advisor to South Carolina and North Carolina Reserves and National Guards until 1973, when he suffered a heart attack. He was medically retired at Fort Jackson in March 1974 and was a resident of Indiahoma, Okla., until his death from another heart attack in December 1977.

The funeral for Col. Treadwell was held at the New Post Chapel at Fort Sill. He was buried at Fort Sill with full military honors.

He is survived by his wife, the former Charlotte Johnson, whom he married June 20, 1946. Other survivors include three daughters.

In addition to the Medal of Honor and Distinguished Service Cross, his awards and decorations included the Silver Star, Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Distinguished Flying Cross, Soldiers' Medal, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster and "V" for valor, Purple Heart with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Combat Infantry's Bade (second award), the Air Medal with 12 Oak Leaf Clusters, Distinguished Unit Citation and the Army Commendation Medal. He was also awarded the Croix de Guerre with Gold Star by France.

Col. Treadwell was a Master Parachutist.

Pay saver

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off the road because of weather conditions, but this time I did — three times!"

He finally reached Fort Harrison, picked up three duffle bags full of soldiers' paychecks, and 45 minutes later, was on his way back to Louisville.

"It probably helped that I had been assigned there before. I knew all the back roads and short cuts around Fort Harrison and Indianapolis," he said.

Calvert and Gorecki were ready to take off as soon as he got back to Louisville.

"And a good thing," says Gorecki. "Fifteen minutes later all flights at Standiford were grounded."

But no matter. Fort Benning's pay was on its way.

"They were on their way back," says Lt. Col. Hall, "when word began to filter down that the pay bill had been signed. That meant, if it were true, that our soldiers would get paid on time."

And as we all know now, they did.

"Lt. Col. Hall's motto is 'Service to the Troops," says Arnold. "That's all I did — just provided part of the service offered to the troops at Fort Benning."

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You can save energy and money by doing the obvious things, like turning the set off if no one is watching, and by watching a show together rather than having family members use different sets.

If your set has an instant on switch, it is using the equivalent of a 20-watt bulb burning 24-hours per day. Multiply that by all the sets in the area. Why not turn your instant on switch off, or if that is not possible, install an off-on switch in the television cord so that you can save energy and money. **(TNS)**

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- Wear warm clothing! **(TNS)**

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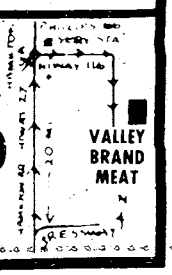

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Weather info benefits artillerymen

By Judi Taylor

A helium filled balloon rises slowly through the early morning mist while the men of the Meteorological Section, HHC & HHC Co, 2/10 FA, 197th Inf Bde (Sep), sit patiently awaiting the electronic impulses to be sent down and changed into a weather report.

The balloon the section sends up is no ordinary balloon, attached to the bottom of it is an instrument called a radiosonde. This radiosonde transmits humidity, temperature and air pressure to the Ground Meterological Device(GMD) which in turn transmits the findings to a radiosonde recorder.

Once the information has been graphed on the recorder the men set about transposing the electrical impulses into readings for each ballistic zone sounded. After the data has been broken down into degrees and knots it is changed into mils to be radioed to the artillery units.

Each round fired from a gun goes through different ballistic zones, levels of atmosphere with different weather conditions. Since differences in the earths atmosphere can cause an unintentional miss on a target, the artillery can correct the path of trajectory before they fire. The density of the air, which is computed from the temperature reading, can cause the round to fall either long or short of the target, and wind speed and direction can cause a significant difference in the rounds path. The information from the Metro Section enables the artillery to insure effective firing.

As well as aiding the artillery during their firing missions, the Metro Section coordinates with the Air Force detachment on Lawson Field and helps provide Fort Benning/Columbus with a daily weather report. The readings also go to a main computer in Kansas City where it is dispersed to Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine bases all around the world.

Spec. 5 John Schraffenberger is proud of the section he works with, "The men here are pro's, matter of fact, after our last ARTEP we were rated the best Metro Section in the Army, and you can't beat that!"

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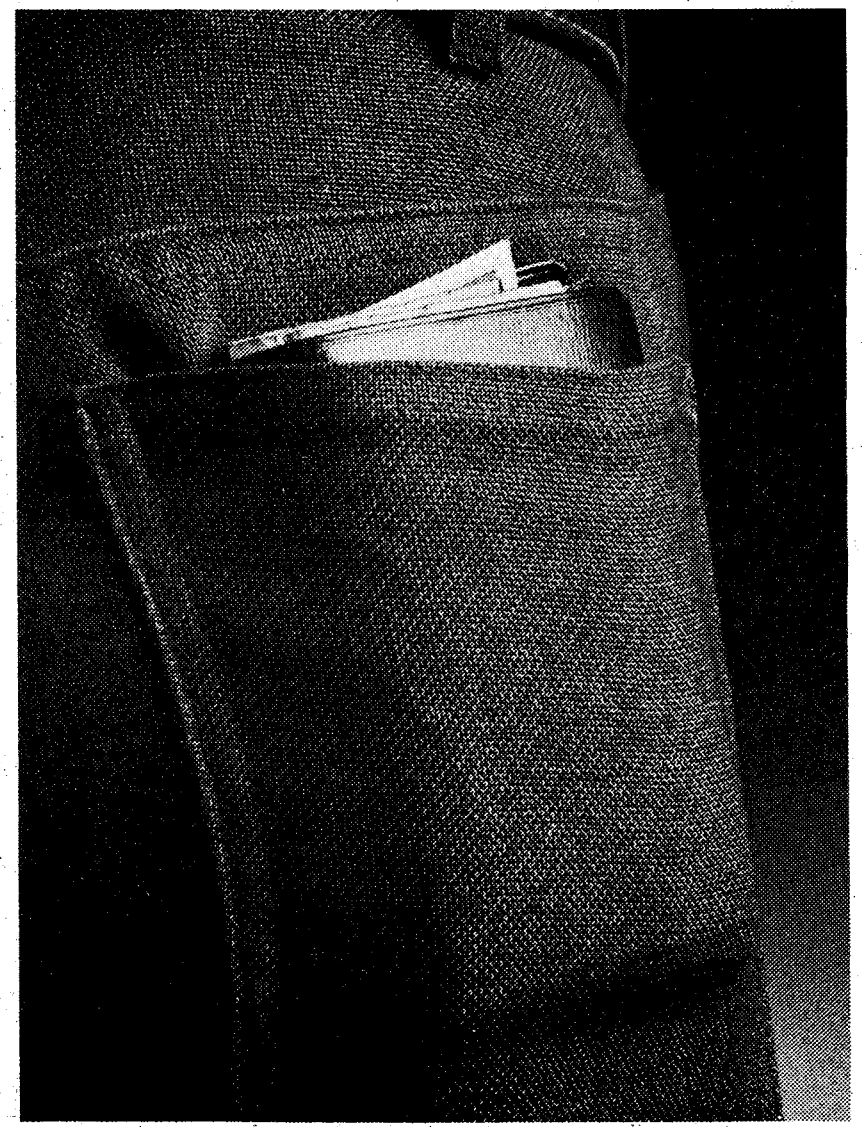

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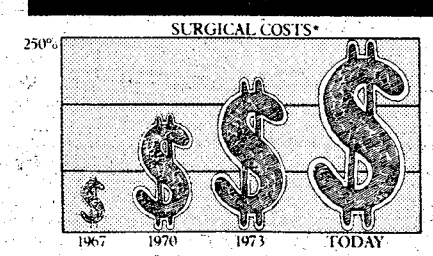

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Getting back in the Army isn't easy

By Bill Lopez

"It's a lot more difficult for a prior service soldier to get back in the Army than a lot of people think," a DA personnel official stated recently.

You might visualize your last few days in the Army as a time when everybody will seem particularly friendly and ready to roll out the carpet if you'd only decide to reenlist. But for the purpose of this article, let's suppose you choose to get out and see how "the outside" feels. Now, let's jump ahead a few months and look at the situation.

Suppose that after you've tested civilian life for a while, you decide that the Army would make a good career after all. "Ah, they'll be happy to see me in the old green suit again," you say. "I was in the top 10 percent of a competitive MOS, they'll roll out the old red carpet when I go in to see the recruiter."

So you walk in to see your recruiter and tell him the good news that you're ready to raise your hand again. But instead of signing you up, he tells you to have a seat in the corner, suggests you say a few prayers and asks if any of your friends are without prior service. What's going on, you wonder.

The facts are, getting back in the Army after taking your discharge isn't all that easy. Prior service quotas are always less than 10 percent of enlistments during any year and they're subject to more restrictions if recruiting efforts are more successful than planned, according to DA officials.

In addition to restrictive quotas, there is a requirement that all prior service recruits have at least a high school education.

If prior service soldiers want to reenlist, the enlistments are subject to vacancies in their prior MOS and original year group. If, for example, a mechanic enlisted in 1973, was discharged in 1976 as an E-5, and wants to enlist, the enlistment approval is subject to an E-5 vacancy in the MOS for all mechanics who also entered in 1973.

Prior service soldiers may be eligible to enlist in their secondary or another MOS, but this might mean a drop of at least one grade, depending upon grade and time in service at separation.

Full grade retention is rare, even if a soldier is allowed to keep his or her former MOS. A former E-6 who had six to ten years service for example, will be allowed to enlist as an E-5 at best. If a vacancy in a prior MOS and in a particular year group doesn't exist, and if he or she enlists between three and 30 months after separation, the highest grade retained by the former E-6 is E-4. (Enlistment within three months of separation is prohibited for E-6 and above). The top grade obtainable by a former E-6 enlisting between 30 and 36 months after separation is E-4, regardless of MOS and year group. After 36 months, E-3 is the highest grade awarded.

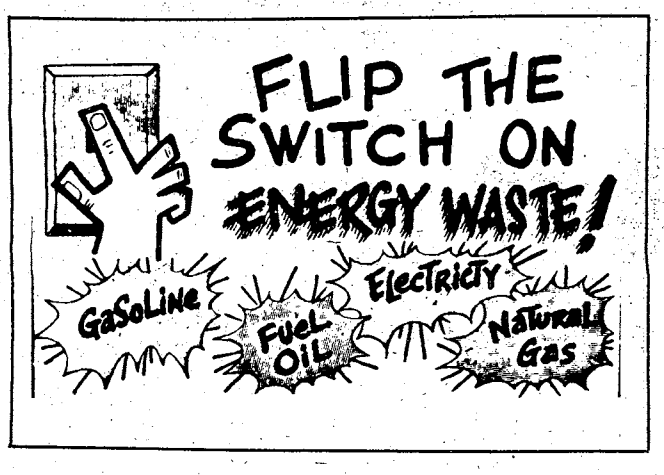
An E-4 who is separated between three and six years service might keep the E-4 grade, if he or she returns to the Army within 24 months. An enlistment between 24 and 30 months after separation will retain E-3 at best.

Along with frequent loss of rank, the date of rank for prior service enlistees is not effective until the day they return to active duty. Loss of rank may cause a soldier to lose dependent travel allowances to a new duty or training station.

Training in a new MOS is common and basic training is mandatory if a prior service soldier has been separated more than 36 months.

Well, you think, maybe you could join the reserves, keep your rank and return to active duty later. You can't. You may be able to return to active duty, but your rank is subject to the same restrictions that apply to any other prior service soldier.

So, if you're having second thoughts, and would rather face a red carpet than a lot of red tape, check with your reenlistment NCO about restrictions and qualifications for prior service soldiers. You may be glad you did. **(ARNEWS)**



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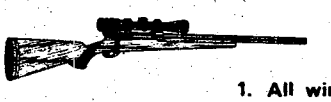

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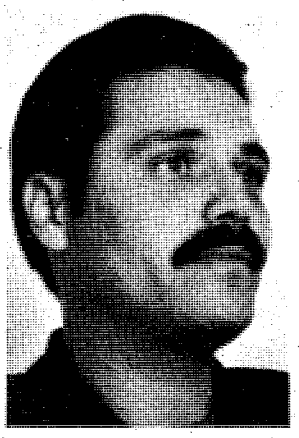


Pfc. Joe DeFazio, USAMU
Absolutely not! It's ridiculous that EM not making use of the barracks should be forced to clean up someone else's mess.

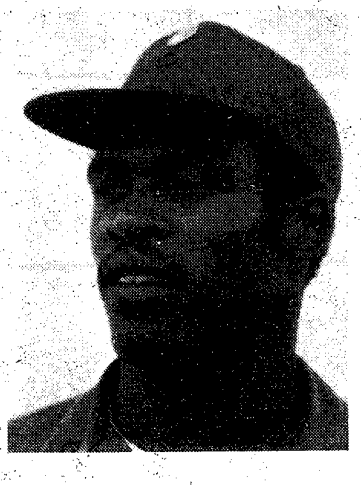
2nd Lt. Michael Creed, Co. B, 10BC Class 8-78
At Fort Campbell, my permanent duty station, my platoon is billeted in an old-style platoon bay. In addition to serving as a living and sleeping area for all single EM, the bay also serves as a classroom where all the platoon business such as classes and equipment maintenance takes place. All personnel participate in the training in the bay area, therefore I consider it only fair that all personnel share the responsibility for policing the area.





Staff Sgt. Frank Reser, USACC Agency
I think that off-post personnel should not be required to clean up the barracks on a daily basis because they do not use the facilities as often as the personnel who live in the barracks. However, they should be required to help in the cleaning of common areas at times of major inspections.

Pfc. Kevin Malone, HHC 36th Engr. Gp. (CBT)
The EM that live on post are the ones who make the mess, so they should be the only ones to clean it up.



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War and peace:

Soldiers deserve respect

By Gina Haspel

Several months ago, my husband left his job as assistant manager of a department store in Louisville, Ky. and joined the United States Army. He attended six weeks of basic training and is presently undergoing 14 rigorous and challenging weeks of Officer Candidate School, here at Fort Benning.

Hostility disturbing

Since my father is an Air Force career man, military life is not new to me. However, the open hostility and prejudice my husband and I encountered among our peers when we announced our decision, was very disturbing to me. Few Americans, of course, are aware of the growing sentiment against defense spending in general and against military benefits. But the gross misconceptions my generation has of military personnel, of their jobs and lives, shocked me. As a member of the military community, I feel compelled to speak out in our defense, a defense that I believe every young American should read and understand. I believe that unless civilian Americans start showing strong support for the two million plus men and women serving them in the armed forces, a fatal blow will be dealt to the prosperity and defense of this country.

Not second class

It is time that the American people and Congress stop treating people in uniform as second class citizens. Although the military has endured a long history of abuses, it is now the fad of the times to berate the soldier and his benefits. We can thank the bitter aftermath of Vietnam and uncontrolled inflation for this.

Congress considers and often takes action every session to further reduce military benefits. There are few spokesmen for the soldier in Congress. The members who promise to save taxpayers' money by limiting military spending, far outnumber those members honest enough to stand up for what they believe., against the powerful tide of public opinion.

Americans complain soldiers and their dependents receive free medical care and comissary privileges. The often neglected fact is the average pay of the noncommissioned officer is far below the salary of civilian counterparts. In fact, a young man or woman entering the service receives a paltry $419 a month. Military raises are consistenly below the national inflation rate, leaving the soldier to battle constant relocation expenses and the high cost of living with few weapons.

Military families never have had it easy. Now, in the face of growing criticism, more and more families are wondering how to make ends meet. Men stationed in Europe are forced to send their wives and children home because they cannot afford to pay rent on foreign economies due to a devaluating dollar — and no help in sight from Uncle Sam.

Double-dipping limit

In the latest of congressoonal moves, the Senate passed an amendment to limit "double-dipping." The amendment limits a military retiree who goes to work for the federal government from receiving more than $47,500 annually. Double-dipping is what Congress calls earning a government pension and salary. Hard and admirable work is what I call it!

There is absolutely no justification to deny a military retiree the money he earns from a subsequent government job. Government agencies hire the ex-military person because he has skills, training and expertise that cannot be found elsewhere. Congress certainly does not intend to take action against its own former members who move on to other government jobs. I, for one, am angered by Congress acting as if military people are cheating the American public by collecting two government checks. Men and women who managed to work two jobs in their lifetime deserve two salaries. To say otherwise is a gross violation of contract.

GIs aren't stupid

Perhaps even more frightening than the rash of congressional moves against the military is the attitude of the present generation. Many actually believe that their peers who join the service are either stupid, crazy or low class. Although there are few statistics on the subject. I think I can testify with honesty that people in the military are of the same diverse mix as in civilian life. Some of us

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Legal Briefs

Each week the Legal Assistance Office receives many inquiries concerning false advertising, misrepresentation, and fraud. Many clients discover, much too late, that most of what was promised is not forthcoming.

Take the case of Soldier Jones. He really believed that his membership in "THE CLUB" would result in a 25 percent discount on all items purchased from Brand-Name Manufacturers. Little did Jones know that he was responsible for shipping costs to his home even though he paid 25 percent less. These costs equaled or exceeded the 25 percent saving he thought he could enjoy. Final cost was approximately the same as he would pay from the local merchant. The end result is that Soldier Jones now has a binding contract with payments of $25 per month for two years with no tangible benefit being received.

Other similar cases involve the oral promise that is not included in the written contract; membership entitlements where the individual still pays the cost for services rendered; close-out sales at cost, etc. Question these gimmicks before you buy or sign.

Further, the individual soldier is encouraged to consult the local Better Business Bureau or other similar agency prior to entering into a contract. To avoid complaints, make up your mind about the purchase before you buy and do not buy under pressure. If you are not sure, first have a definite understanding with the firm, preferably in writing.

To combat the growing concern in this area, the individual soldier is advised to read between the lines and question any promise made.

The Legal Assistance Section within the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate has attorneys available for legal advice and consultation. It is recommended that individuals come to Legal Assistance before signing a particular contract.



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Lavoie looks for home

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"We're overflowing with talent, but we don't have the facilities to handle all the activities we've planned," explained Mrs. Mary Gauthier, who shares the community's social activities chairmanship with Mrs. Sandy Beattie.

"Right now the only place we have is the Sunday School room behind the Community Life Center," she said. Mrs. Gauthier quickly added the Community Life Center isn't exactly what its name implies. The tiny building houses the community chaplain, a kitchen and three desks.

"It's so small we had to enclose the porch to provide office space for an assistant," interjected Sgt. 1st Class Ruben Gauthier, mayor of Lavoie Manor.

So far, according to Mrs. Gauthier, the only activity operating on an on-going basis is the tot activity. Run two hours, four days a week in the Sunday School room, the tot activity attracts 25 or more 3- to 5-year-olds daily for pre-school-type activities.

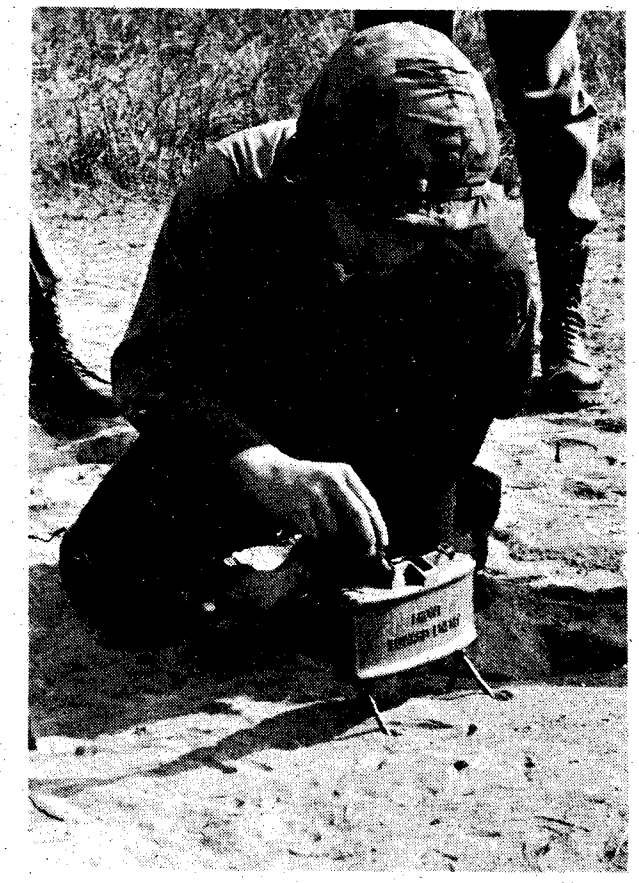
"But there's so much, much more we could do if we just had room," Mrs. Gauthier sighed. "We've got talented people lined up and waiting to teach dancing, crocheting, knitting, exercise classes and support a walking club, TOPS group, teen and pre-teen dances and a 24-hour social work service. But, we have to have someplace to do it."

Finding that place has proven to be easier said than done.

"Every time we find a building that meets our needs it's occupied by either the Army or termite," said Mrs. Glenda James, editor of the community newsletter.

Sgt. 1st Class Gauthier, exasperated by the futility of his efforts, said, "We don't care if we get a place that's condemned. We've got an army of families who will do whatever is needed to provide a place for wholesome community activities."

Meanwhile, until a new home is found, members of the community aren't planning on sitting idly by. On Nov. 10 a horde of residents is scheduled to descend on the dilapidated Sunday School room and Community Life Center and spend the day in a massive clean-up campaign. Anyone living in Lavoie Manor who would like to pitch in should call Mrs. Gauthier at 687-5306 for details.



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Military retirees

Money to burn or hard to earn?

By Bill Lopez

"I knew a retired officer who applied for a job and, before his salary was even brought up, they asked him how much he was getting in retirement," an Army officer remarked.

Is the retired soldier discriminated against because he earns a pension? Is his civilian job income less than he's expected to earn?

Discrimination?

Whether or not discrimination is the cause, the soldier retiree does earn less than his civilian peers who have a 20-year headstart in private employment. That's according to a DoD report based on a 1977 survey of retirees. The survey, published last spring, says that military retirees earn an average of $4,000 less annually than civilians with similar education and in the same age groups.

Retired military officers, the report says, earned an average of $20,169 in their first full-time civilian job after retirement (not including military pensions) during 1976. Civilians with four years of college, the report says, earned an average of $23,701 during the same year.

Retired enlisted members (EM) earned an average of $10,112 in their first full-time civilian job after retirement (not including military pensions) during 1976. Civilians with high school diplomas earned an average of $14,905 during the same year, according to the report.

The age of officers surveyed ranged from 40-49 and from 35-44 for EM, the same ages as civilians used in the comparison.

Although officers earned an average of 15 percent less than similarly-grouped civilians and EM earned 32 percent less, the trend is improving for officers and is worsening for EM, the report shows.

In 1970, officers earned 21.5 percent less and EM earned only 12 percent less than their civilian counterparts, according to report tables comparing 1970 incomes.

10 percent in Civil Service

Ten percent of all retirees begin their civilian careers in the Federal Civil Service. But federal jobs still pay the retiree less than his value, the report says. The average officer, a lieutenant colonel, is equated to a GS-14 but begins his second career as a GS-10. Likewise, the E-7 retiree is equated with a GS-6 but begins his second career as a GS-4.

DoD military retirees working full-time account for 56 percent of officers and 70 percent of EM, the report reveals. Only 16 percent of EM are fully retired while 31 percent of the officers are fully retired. Six percent of the officers were unemployed compared to nine percent of the EM. The remainder are semi-retired.

Why they get out

Reasons that retired officers gave for leaving the service, in order of the five most often expressed, were: to assume a second career, disability, poor promotion possibilities, failure to get promoted and the possibility of an undesirable assignment. Reasons given by retired EM were a second career, involuntary separation, disability, mandatory time in grade requirements and failure to get promoted.

The "1977 DoD Military Retiree Survey Preliminary Report," was prepared by the Directorate of Compensation, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Personnel Policy and the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower, Reserve Affairs and Logistics), Washington, D.C. 20310. **(ARNEWS)**

E-4s, 5s get point list recomp

E-4s and E-5s on semi-centralized promotion lists will have their points recomputed and — for many — increased in October and November. MILPERCEN officials announced recently.

For most soldiers these recomputations will be the first since the current promotion point worksheet was introduced earlier this year.

MILPERCEN officials said E-4s on promotion lists as of September will have scores recomputed in October.

E-5s on promotion lists as of October will have their scores recomputed in November.

Recomps for the two ranks are being split, an official explained, because earlier divisions were popular with field MILPOs who were able to reduce the heavy recomp workload.

Recomputed points will be based on documented point credits in soldiers' records as of Sept. 30 for E-4s and Oct. 31 for E-5s.

Recomputed scores will become effective Jan. 1 for E-4s and Feb. 1 for E-5s.

Future recomps are planned each October and April for E-4s and November and May for E-5s, officials added. **(ARNEWS)**

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CFC Goal: We're halfway there!

By Pat Brown

One month after the 1979 Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) kick-off ceremony on Sept. 18, post personnel had passed the half-way mark toward this year's $300,000 objective, with more than $156,000 contributed in cash and payroll deductions.

Members of the Columbus-Fort Benning, Phenix City community who participated in the 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 objectives for each organization being set up as follows: United Way, $236,100 or 78.7 percent of the total; National Health Agencies, $48,000 or 16 percent; and the International Service Agencies, $15,900 or 5.3 percent.

Many of the agencies operate in this area. To name just a few:

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 URBAN LEAGUE is an interracial service agency dealing with problems of health, welfare, housing, job placement, delinquency and guidance.

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.

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES is a rehabilitation facility using an industrial work setting to help handicapped persons become as nearly self-supporting as possible by teaching them job skills.

RUSSELL COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION meets some of the pressing mental health problems of Russell County and acquaints the public with the problems of mental illness.



U.S. Army Photo by Julie Casey

Pvt 2 Andy Trammell, Co. A, Hq. Comd., presently assigned to the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) project office, paints in the new total on the CFC thermometer, showing that more than $156,000 has been contributed toward this year's $300,000 objective.

The LISTENING EYES SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF conducts intensive training of deaf or hard-of-hearing children from infancy until they are able to attend public school, and also has a local training program for parents.

The METROPOLITAN and MCCLUNG BRANCHES of the YMCA help develop young people mentally, spiritually and physically through recreation and guidance programs for boys, girls, men, women and family groups.

The UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY CENTER has a program of therapy and instruction to help cerebral palsied children and adults reach their full potential.

MUSCOGEE and RUSSELL COUNTY RED CROSS organizations meet the emergency needs of military personnel and dependents, verify emergency situations, and conduct first aid and water safety training, provide disaster relief and a blood program to supply local hospitals.

If a contributor designates a particular agency to receive his or her donation, the amount will be credited to that agency and toward the dollar goal of the group in which the agency is organized. Undesignated dollar goal. Undesignated funds remaining dollar goal. Undersignated funds remaining after the goal of each group has been fulfilled will be distributed among the groups at the discretion of the local Federal Coordinating Group.

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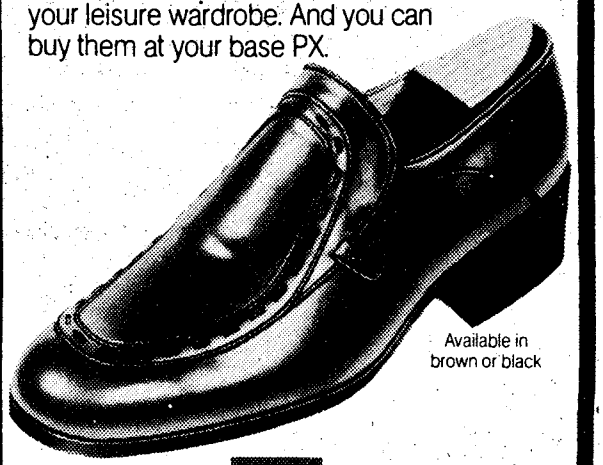

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BOSTONIAN CONTINENTALS

Withdrawn Korea units given homes

Two units being withdrawn from Korea have been given new homes in the U.S., Secretary of the Army Clifford Alexander Jr. announced recently.

The units will be arriving at new installations in December, Army officials said.

Current plans are to temporarily station the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry, a 2nd Infantry Division combat unit, at Ft. Riley, Kan., pending a final stationing decision, officials said.

The 833rd Ordnance Company, not a part of the 2nd Infantry Division, will be reassigned to Seneca Army Depot, N.Y.

The temporary stationing of the 2nd/9th at Riley is still subject to environmental studies, officials added, but they cited several factors, such as the availability of barracks and support activities, that make approval of this temporary site likely.

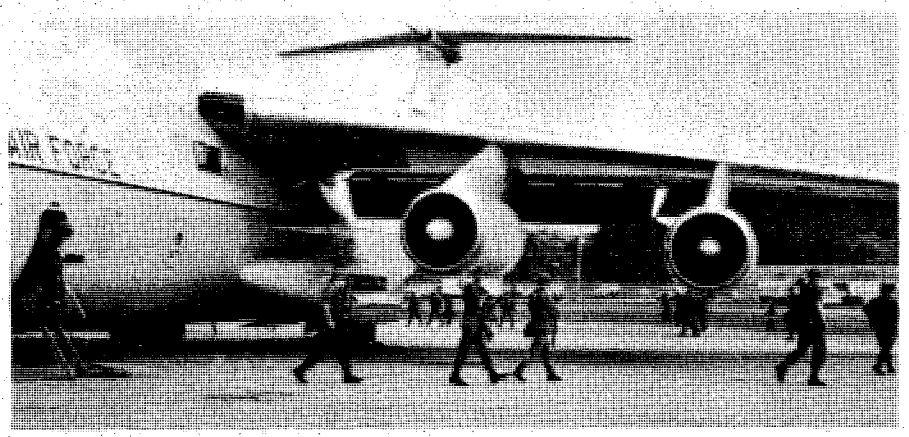
Temporarily stationing the battalion at Riley will be necessary, officials said, because of delays in choosing a permanent site for the 2nd Division among four options: Ft. Bliss, Tex.; Ft. Benning, Ga.; Ft. Drum, N.Y.; or a combination of Ft. Dix, N.J., Ft. Devens, Mass. and Drum, N.Y.

Officials said a decision for a permanent home for the 2nd Division has been delayed because military and economic considerations warrant further study of site options.

Slated to return to the U.S. in late 1979 are another infantry battalion, an artillery battalion, a medical company, a maintenance company and an engineer company from the 2nd Division, along with a nondivisional engineer battalion, officials said.

President Carter announced last April that 2,600 non-combat U.S. troops would withdraw from Korea by the end of this year.

That announcement slowed original withdrawal plans and accompanied a request for added military assistance and equipment transfers to Republic of Korea Forces. **(ARNEWS)**





Coming home

The final group of personnel from the 608th Ordnance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group (Cbt) returned Oct. 11 from a month-long Reforger in Germany. After debarking from the plane, members of the 608th "stand at ease" while their personal luggage is inspected for contraband.

West Point trains officers

The United States Military Academy overlooks the Hudson River, some 50 miles north of New York City, in West Point, N.Y.

Back in the Revolutionary War, this site was known as Fort Putnam, a strategic defensive point for the Colonials. But now the "point" is home for 4,000 future Army officers.

Many famous generals have completed West Point since the first two graduates in 1802.

Many changes have occurred over the years but the guiding principles of duty, honor and country still remain the stalwart traditions.

Academic and training programs are continuously updated to insure that the education offered by the military is of the highest quality. The most recent change was the admission of women into the corps of cadets.

The typical cadet day begins at six o'clock when they are awakened by reveille. Following breakfast comes cleanup details and study time before 7:30 classes. Cadets remain in class all day with only a brief morning break and the noon meal. The lessons are followed by participation in parades or athletic programs. Evening hours are set aside for study and preparation for the next day.

Social activities are not excluded. There are dances, intercollegiate sports, movies, concerts and trips offered to fill their free time.

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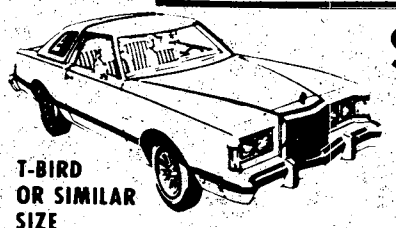

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Mrs. Susan Harmon, a craft's instructor at Columbus College and a local hobby shop, will teach participants how to make table and door ornaments, hanging baskets, 3-D pictures, doll draping, quilting and many other decoration and gift items.

You must bring your own supplies. Therefore, you must decide what you would like to make before the workshop. You may get some ideas by visiting the local hobby shops or by calling Mrs. Billie Smith after noon at the Harmony Church Recreation Center, 544-6754/6423. 'aShe will have a list of the required supplies for various items.



U.S. Army Photo by Richard Meehr

Mrs. Susan Harmon displays several of the Christmas items you may learn to make at the Harmony Church Recreation Center's Craft Workshop next week.

New OER system is on the way

A new evaluation report system for Army officers is on the way. Army Chief of Staff General Bernard W. Rogers announced the approval of a new system, which is set to go into effect about Oct. 1, 1979.

Rogers said the new system has the potential for doing a more credible job than the current 67-7 (report).

All officers would get a final report under the current system prior to going to the new system, Rogers disciosed. He said such a final report would "ensure a degree of fairness that was lacking when we changed systems in the past."

MILPERCEN is the project agency for the new system.

The new procedure is expected to incorporate a number of features not a part of pervious systems. Highlights include:

A. Participation by the rated officer. The rated officer will be able to provide his point of view on his job by describing his duties, responsibilities, and objectives at the beginning of the rating period. At the end of the period, the rated officer will also get a chance to comment on how well he has achieved his objectives.

B. The current system of having a rater, indorser, and reviewer will be changed. The new system will use a rater, an optional intermediate rater and a senior rater. DA officials expect most officers will be rated by only two individuals, the rater and the senior rater. The senior rater will play a very important role in the evaluation system.

C. DA will maintain a senior rater profile, which will permit comparison of a specific rating and the normal rating tendency of the senior rater. The senior rater's rating history will be tracked and made available to boards and managers.

D. The new procedures will emphasize inreased communication, development of subordinates, and the setting of objectives.

E. The new system will vigorously support Army personnel management programs. DA officials expect a greater focus on open channels of communication and "constructive problem solving."

F. Officials say the new report system will also increase administrative accuracy by simplifying such items as the accountability of rating periods. The rated officer will review and authenticate administrative data.

The new system will use three forms:

A. A rating form. DA Form 67-8, essentially a revision of the current form. However,the new form will not use a numerical score.

B. A support form, DA Form 67-8-1, which will provide input from the rated officer, and provide for discussion between the rater and rated officer.

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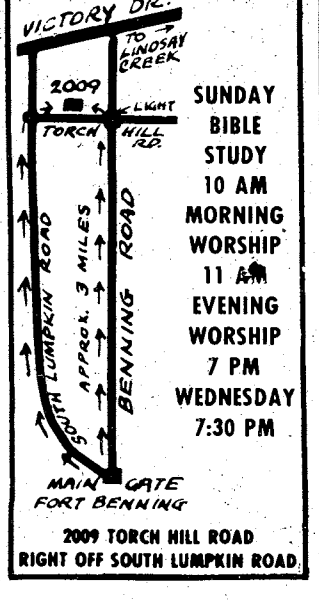

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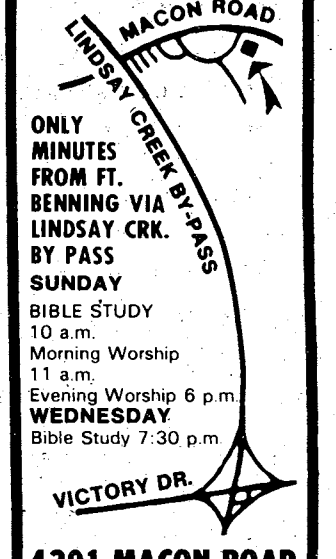

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155mm howitzer towed by a 2½T truck loads onto a reinforced Class 55 M4T6 raft.

By Marti Henderson

The 586th Engineer Company (Float Bridge) went on the road again, this time to Fort Bragg, N.C. to support the ARTEPs of the 20th Engr Bn (Cbt) of Fort Campbell, Ky. and the 27th Engr Bn (Cbt) (Abn) of Fort Bragg. The 586th supported the 20th Engr Bn in a hasty night assault crossing with 15-man assault boats and the next morning (Friday the 13th) crossed rafts from their sister company, the 902nd Engr Co (FB) of Fort Belvoir, Va. All rafts involved in the deliberate river crossing were powered by 27-foot power boats provided by the 586th.

The support provided by the 586th is a follow-up of a much larger mission which involved a week long ARTEP and five weeks of training last spring at Fort Bragg. Evidently the training of last spring paid off as all the river crossings went smoothly.

The men of the 586th Engr Co (Float Bridge) are always ready and willing to support tactical bridging operations almost anywhere. Next week they begin training on the Ribbon Bridge. The 58th is the first CONUS float bridge company to get the new bridge.

According to 2nd Lt. Pete Wiedenbeck, a platoon leader at the 586th, "The primary advantage of the ribbon bridge over the M4T6 is the ease of construction. We should be able to bridge the Chattahoochee River in less than 1/10th of the time it took with M4T6 and with no support."

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6:00	:25 Thought	:25 Devotional	Metro Forestry			:10 Discovery	
6:30	Sunrise Semester	Kids Are People				:40 News	
7:00	Chattahoochee RFD	"	Go			3 Stooges-Little	Wacky Races
7:30	Kiddie Castle	"	Land of the Lost			Rascals	Jackson 5
8:00	The All-New	Cliffwood Ave. Kids	Yogi's Space		Sesame Street	Ultraman	Penelope Pitstop
8:30	Popeye Hour	Fangface	Race		"	Partridge Family	Josie
9:00	Bugs Bunny	Challenge of the	"		Mister Rogers	Star Trek	Devlin
9:30	Roadrunner	Superfriends	The Godzilla		Lilies, Yoga & You	"	Space Kidettes
10:00	"	Scooby Doo's	Power Hour		Garden Spot	Movie: "The	Superman
10:30	Tarzan and the	All-Stars	Fantastic Four		For Art's Sake	Egyptian"	Batman
11:00	Super Seven	"	Krofft Superstar		Paint Along	"	Stor Trek
11:30	"	Pink Panther	Variety Hour		Rebop	"	Flipper
12:00	Space Academy	Weekend Special	Fabulous Funnies		Sesame Street	"	Lone Ranger Hour
12:30	Fat Albert	NCAA Football:	Baggy Pants-Nitwits		"	"	"
1:00	Movie: "Five Card	Teams TBA	Voyage to the		Mister Rogers	Movie: "The	Rifleman Hour
1:30	Stud"	"	Bottom of Sea	Oil Painting	Electric Company	Long Ships"	"
2:00	"	"	Movie: "Calling	Garden Spot	Ormandy & Orchestra	"	Cowboy Movies
2:30	"	"	Bulldog Drummond"	Nutrition	Japanese Odyssey	"	"
3:00	Soul Train	"	"	Byline	"	"	Bonanza
3:30	"	"	"	Victory Garden	Marathon Man	Movie:	"
4:00	Columbus	NCAA Football:	The FBI	Weekly Weaver	Studio See	"Assault on	Lancer
4:30	Wrestling	Teams TBA	"	Cinema Showcase	Freestyle	a Queen"	"
5:00	Nashville Music	"	Game of Week	Movie: "Stagedoor	Other School System	"	Big Valley
5:30	Morty Robbins	"	Nashville on Road	Canteen"	Capstone Week	Road Atlanta	"
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge	"	1 Person Too Late	"	Congressional Outlook	Ga. Championship	Life of Riley
6:30	CBS News	"	NBC News	"	Black Perspective	Wrestling	Dick Van Dyke
7:00	Eyewitness News	The Big	Let's Go to Races	Soccer: Made	Movie:	"	Room 222
7:30	Project 3	Valley	Wild Kingdom	in Germany	"Anthony Adverse"	"	Mayberry RFD
8:00	Lawrence Welk	Carter Country	CHiPs	Once Upon a Classic	"	Hee Haw Honeys	Ross Bagley
8:30	Show	Apple Pie	"	Julia Child	"	Marty Robbins	"
9:00	The American	The Love Boat	Rescue From	The Long	Scenes from a	Dolly	Warren Roberts
9:30	Girls	"	Gilligan's Island	Search	Marriage	Nashville Music	"
10:00	Dallas	Fantasy Island	Sword of Justice	Showdown at	The Pallisers	Pop!	Faith That Lives
10:30	"	"	"	the Hoedown	"	Nashville on Road	The Best of
11:00	Movie: "The	9/ABC News	This Is The NFL			Love Experts	The 700 Club
11:30	Rose Tattoo"	Notre Dame	NBC's Saturday			Rock Concert	"
12:00	"	Football Highlights	Night Live			"	What a Fellowship
12:30	"	Movie:	"			"	Hour
1:00	Sign Off	"Till Death"	Movie: "The			Juke Box	News/Sign Off
1:30		"	"Sunshine Boys"			Movie: "It's Alive"	

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6:00		Mormon World				Public Policy Forum	
6:30	:55 Thought	Conference				"	The Lesson
7:00	Ernest Angley	Jimmy Swaggert				Larry Jones	Warren Roberts
7:30	Miracle Hour	James Robison	Uncle Hank			Christ for the World	"
8:00	Song in My Heart	Rex Humbard	Christ for the World	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Three Stooges	Jerry Falwell
8:30	Day of Discovery	"	Amazing Grace	"	"	and Friends	"
9:00	Movie: "The World	Oral Roberts	Pinehurst Baptist	Mister Rogers	The Environment	Lost in Space	Wheat St. Baptist
9:30	of Abbott and	It Is Written	Jerry Falwell	Electric Co.	"	"	Walk the World
10:00	Costello"	Edgewood Baptist	"	Studio See	Julia Child	Hazel	The Harvester
10:30	Little Rascals	Jerry Falwell	Leroy Jenkins	Freestyle	Turnabout	Movie:	Hour
11:00	First Baptist	"	Lakewood Baptist	Rebop	Nova	"All the King's	First Baptist
11:30	"	Animals, Animals	Church	Sesame Street	"	Men"	of Atlanta
12:00	Face the Nation	Ga. Championship	Vince Dooley	"	Economically Speaking	"	Dimensions
12:30	Viewpoint	Wrestling	NFL Pre-Game	Turnabout	Consultation	Movie:	Ounce of Prevention
1:00	Movie:	Movie:	NFL Football:	Washington Week	Once Upon a Classic	"Diplomatic	"
1:30	"Call Her Mom"	"Perilous Voyage"	Pittsburgh	Wall Street Week	Consumer Survival	Courier"	Melodyland
2:00	"	"	vs. Cleveland	Basic Banjo	Movie: "Anthony	"	Jimmy Swaggart
2:30	CBS Festival of	:55 Movie: "It	"	Theology	Adverse"	Movie:	Hi Folks
3:00	Lively Arts	Couldn't Happen	"	Entertaining at Home	"	"The Miami	A/G Tabernacle
3:30	NFL Pre-Game	to a Nicer Guy"	"	Houseplants	"	Story"	Home with Bible
4:00	NFL Football:	:25 Movie: "Shootout	NFL Football:	Black Perspective	Firing Line	Movie:	Something Special
4:30	Atlanta vs.	in a One Dog Town"	Miami vs.	Jobman Caravan	"	"Dear Brigette"	Passing Through
5:00	San Francisco	"	New	Firing Line	The Long Search	"	Amazing Grace
5:30	"	"	England	"	"	"	Good News
6:00	"	Focus	"	The Long Search	Soccer: Made	Ga. Championship	Happiness Is
6:30	"	Issues & Answers	"	"	in Germany	Wrestling	Manna
7:00	60 Minutes	The Hardy Boys	Wonderful World	Soundstage	The Champions	Atlanta Flames	Voice of Peachtree
7:30	"	"	of Disney	"	"	Hockey: Flames vs.	Changed Lives
8:00	All in the Family	Battlestar Galactica	Special: "Hee Haw	California	Masterpiece Theatre:	Philadelphia	King Is Coming
8:30	Alice	"	10th Anniversary	Reich	"Duchess"	"	Studio A
9:00	Movie: "Like	Movie: "Final	Celebration"	Masterpiece Theatre:	Alabama		Ernest Angley
9:30	Mom, Like Me"	Chapter—Walking	"	"Duchess"	Concerts	Mission:	Hour
10:00	"	Tall"	Lifeline	Nova	The Pallisers	Impossible	Max Morris
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	Ruff House	B. Rasansky
11:00	CBS/TV 3 News	:15 Action 9 News	PTL Club			Open Up	Burning Bush
11:30	:45 Outer Limits	ABC News/ Movie:	"			"	Hi Doug
12:00	"	"Fine Madness"	"			"	News/Sign Off
12:30	:55 Sign Off	"	"			"	
1:00		"	Sign Off			Chico/ Movie:	
1:30		:45 Sign Off				"Flying Leathernecks"	

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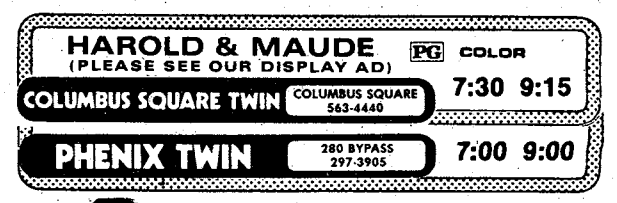

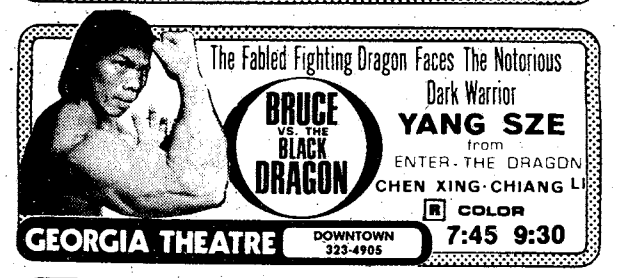





FLICKS

FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 — WARLORDS OF ATLANTIS (PG) 6:30-8:30. p.m.

HANNIE CAULDER (R) 11 p.m.

Theater No. 4 — COMING HOME (R) 7 p.m.

Theater No. 5 — HIGH BALLIN' (PG) 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — SUPER BUG, SUPER AGENT (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Mark, Heidi Hansen.

WARLORDS OF ATLANTIS (PG) 6:30-8:30 p.m. Starring: Doug McClure, Peter Gilmore, Cyd Charisse.

THE VAN (R 11 p.m. Starring: Stuart Getz, Deborah White, Harry Moses.

Theater No. 3 — THE END (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds, Sally Field, Dom DeLuise.

Theater No. 5 — Disney THE CAT FROM OUTER SPACE (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Ken Berry, Sandy Duncan, Roddy McDowall.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY (PG) 2:30-6:30-8:40 p.m. Starring: Gary Rusey, Don Stroud.

Theater No. 3 — SWEPT AWAY (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Giancarlo Giannini, Mariangela Melato.

THE GREEK TYCOON (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Anthony Quinn, Jacqueline Bisset.

Theater No. 4 — THE WORKING GIRLS (R) 7 p.m. Starring Sarah Kennedy, Laurie Rose.

Theater No. 5 — HANNIE CAULDER (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Raquel Welch.

THE SWARM (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Michael Caine, Katherine Ross, Richard Widmark.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY (PG) 6:30-8:40 p.m. Starring: Gary Busey, Don Stroud.

Theater No. 4 — CONVOY (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Kris Kristofferson, Ali MacGraw, Burt Young.

Theater No. 5 — THE WORKING GIRLS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Sarah Kennedy, Laurie Rose.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — BRUCE LEE: THE MAN/THE MYTH (PG) 6:30-8:30 p.m. Starring: Bruce Lee.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — IF EVER I SEE YOU AGAIN (PG) 6:30-8:30 p.m. Starring: Joe Brooks, Shelley Hack, Jimmy Breslin.

Theater No. 5 — PRETTY BABY (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Brooke Shields, Keith Carradine.



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VA stresses support for Vietnam veterans

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Those are the words used recently by Max Cleland, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, on accepting, in his name, the dedication of the book, Stress Disorders Among Vietnam Veterans, edited by Dr. Charles R. Figley.

Cleland said Figley's book will broaden understanding of why VA and the public must continue to provide support for Vietnam veterans.

Figley, a professor at Purdue University and Director of the Consortium of Veteran Studies, said the theme of the book is the war isnot over for thousands of men who served during the Vietnam War.

"Obviously, the war is not over for Max Cleland," Figley said. "This book is dedicated to him, not for the position he holds, but for what he has experienced."

Cleland, who lost both legs and his right forearm in Vietnam, said that Figley's book is the beginning of real and professional anaylsis of what the war meant to those who made it back.

"I know Chuck does not mean to tar all Vietnam veterans with the same brush. The majority came back, picked up their lives and moved on. This may be the greatest test of the veterans' courage that has been shown," Cleland said.

The publisher, Brunner/Mazel, of New York City, describes the book, two years in the making, as "providing the first comprehensive report of the long-term psychological effects of Vietnam on those who fought there and came home."

The dedication ceremony attended by Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind) and Rep. Floyd J. Fithian (R-Ind), several service organization representatives, and Figley's associates and family, was held recently at VA Washington headquarters.

In closing the reception, Cleland said, "The book documents the breaking and the hurts of the Vietnam era in the right places."

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SAR Chartering Celebration

The Coweta Falls Columbus Chapter of the Georgia Society of the Sons of the American Revolution will hold its annual chartering celebration at the Fort Benning Golf Club on Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. Military personnel stationed at Benning who belong to other state chapters are cordially invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling Mr. Tommy Smothers at 561-6680.

Jaycees Haunted House

The Seale Jaycees is "Gonna Scare the Yell out of Ya" at their Haunted House October 23-31.

The Haunted House will be located at the Youth Center across from the Courthouse and will be open from 7 to 11 p.m. Admission is $1 and all all are invited to come and test their level of fear.

Return of Crutches

Because of equipment shortgage, request all personnel return crutches that are no longer being used to the Orthopedic Clinic, Martin Army Hospital.

Christmas Partial Pay

Due to the mid-month pay option available under JUMPS-Army, a Christmas partial pay will not be made to service members during the month of December.

Girl Scout SONG Fest

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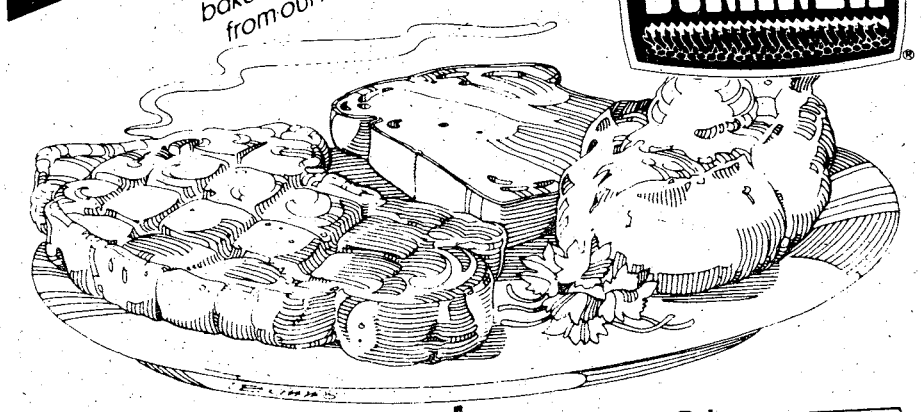

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The award recognized the team's development of a simulated test firing method to determine the safe firing life of cannon barrels. The simulated method replaces a major portion of costly test firing used to determine how long cannon barrels can be used before metal fatigue makes them unsafe.

The scientists receiving the award were: OR. Thomas E. Davidson, Laboratory Director; Bruce B. Brown and Albert N. Beiner, Research Mechanical Engineers; Donald C. Winters, Research Electrical Engineer; George E. Sogoian and Joseph Wide, Mechanical Engineering Technicians; Abraham Rubin, Stephen J. Ball; John F. Williams, Bruno Grestini, and James F. Kelly, Physical Science Technicians; and John J. Zalinka, Electronics Technician. **(ARNEWS)**



U. S. Army Photo by Lynda Sparks

Pasturized plane

Pfc. Susan M. Jones, flight engineer, closes the door on the former queen of the Army aviation fleet, a U-8 Seminole, as it prepares to leave in the pre-dawn darkness for Arizona, where it will be put to pasture. Twenty-year-old Jones is within a few days of being the same age as the plane. The plane completed its final mission Oct. 11, when it was used to fly soldiers' paychecks to Benning in time to meet mid-month payday.

Because domestic production of crude oil falls short of our needs, the U.S. has to import almost half of it. At 1977 rates, this costs us $45 billion per year.

Professor Safety says

Some disposable diapers may pose a choking hazard to babies, a Seattle pediatrician warns. Dr. John Sterner says that some diapers are made with a removable plastic strip that covers the adhesive fastener on the diaper until it is used. The plastic strip must be removed to use the diaper, and an absent-minded parent may leave the strip near the baby. In one case a child almost died after picking up a plastic strip and swallowing it. Sterner recommends that parents purchase diapers that do not have a plastic strip over the adhesive. **(Courtesy of Family Safety Magazine)**

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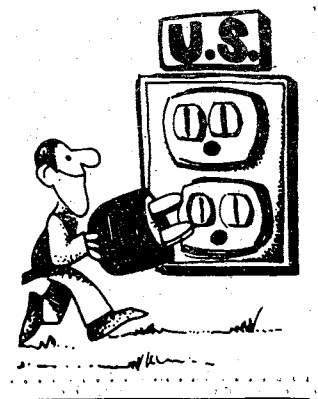

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Sports

National bass tourney ends today

By Seth Hamilton

The National Military Bass Fishing Championship that began the Lake Point resort area on Lake Walter F. George Wednesday ends today.

The tournament features fishermen representing every branch of the Armed Forces. The fishermen, who came from all over the country, had to win state and regional championships to be eligible for this tournament.

Among those representing Fort Benning are Sgt. Maj. Robert Babcock, Directorate of Secuirty; 1st Sgt. John Campbell, 121st Aviation Company, 34th Medical Battalion; Sgt. 1st Class John Hester, Airborne Department; Command Sgt. Maj. Pat Croley, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, The School Brigade; 1st Sgt. (Ret.) Don Strickland and 1st Sgt. (Ret.) Robert Billman. The team of Babcock. Campbell and Billman finished third in this year's state bass tournament.

Fishing began each day about 30 minutes before sunrise and weigh-ins started at 4:30 p.m. Under a new rule, all bass that are still alive after weigh-in are placed back in the lake. Tournament director Lt. Col. Harry Hall estimates about 80 percent of the bass caught are being thrown back.

Fort Benning's free fall parachute jump team will perform during today's championship.

The Lake Point resort area, located at the intersection of the Cowikee Creek and U.S. Highway 431, serves as tournament headquarters.



This flag-receiving was part of the 1978 bass fishing championship opening.

DYA football

GRASSHOPPER DIVISION

L. Cowboys.....25
49ers.....0

The Lavoie Cowboys' fired up defense stymied the 49ers offense while the offense scored 25 points.

Outstanding Cowboy offensive players were Rickey Sullivan and David Christian; defensive standouts were Pete Mazur and Hardy Lundy.

Outstanding offensive players for the 49ers were Xavier Lee and Jeffrey Elliot; defensive standouts were Lee and Andre Bowen.

Buccaneers.....26
Falcons.....7

The Main Post Buccaneers overcame the Main Post Falcons to move into second place in their division.

Offensive Buccaneer standouts were Antoine Owens (4 TDs) and John Hattle; defensive standouts were Gerald Sayles and Shane Harlow.

The Falcon's only score was by Jay Harris on a QB keeper with Tom Wellman scoring the extra point; the best defensive play came from linemen Randall Eggre and Tony Rice.

TERMITE DIVISION

Golden Eagles.....40
Redskins.....0

The Tri-City Golden Eagles blitzed the Redskins 40-0.

Scoring for the Eagles were Davie Vereen, Anthony Bruce and Peter Marshall with one TD each; and Phillip Florence with three TDs. Extra points were scored by a Marshall to Gary Phillips pass and Marshall on a run. There were two quarterback sacks by Michael Holmes to lead the defense, assisted by James Gee and Richard Martinez.

It was the Eagles' homecoming game with the king, Pete Marshall, presenting the queen, Tammy Smith, with flowers.

Cowboys.....6
Raiders.....0

The Lavoie Cowboys notched another win by zipping the Raiders 6-0.

A lot of spirit was added to the Cowboys' offense by John Newby and Kevin Smith; for the defense, it was Pee Wee McIntyre and Barry Fox.

Leading the Raiders' was Reggie Tillman and Eddie Cavallers; the defense was a team effort.

PEE WEE DIVISION

Pirates.....8
Crusaders.....0

A 45-yard John Darr pass to Robert Hymes resulted in an 8-0 victory for the Tri-City Pirates over the Crusaders.

Defensive stalwarts for the Pirates were James Darr and Robert Lyons.

Napoleon Robinson led the Crusaders' offense, while John McCon added strength to the defense.

Patriots.....28
Eagles.....6

Jimmy Johnson and Darien Tucker scored two TDs each to lead the Main Post Patriots to a victory over the Main Post Eagles.

Outstanding Patriots' defensive players were Bobby Walls and Chris Valentine.

MIDGET DIVISION

Colts.....28
Falcons.....6

The Lavoie Colts upset the division-leading, and undefeated, Main Post Falcons with a 28-6 victory.

The Colts' offense was spearheaded by Rick Barnett and Keith Gerrald; defensive standouts were Greg Jenkins and Shelby Shipman.

SENIOR DIVISION

Crimson Tide.....8
Demons.....6

Benning's Crimson Tide defeated the Demons 8-6 in a tight defensive battle.

The Demons scored early in the first quarter when Michael Cole slipped past the Tide safely for a 40-yard pass.

Late in the fourth quarter the Tide mounted a 60-yard drive which resulted in a score when quarterback Kelly Deneen ran around the right end for eight yards. Dexter Jones fought three tough yards for the go-ahead extra point conversion.

The Tide stalled a Demon drive deep in Tide territory with seconds left in the game.

Standouts for the Tide were Ira Thompson and Tom Dinnell on defense and Dexter Jones on offense.

Demon's offensive standouts were Michael Cale and Robert Burke; defensive accomplishments were a team effort.

The win brought the Crimson Tide's season record to 2-1 and a tie for first place with the Demons.

STANDINGS AS OF OCT. 20

Grasshopper Division (6-8 years old)

Team	W	L	T
Cowboys (Lavoie)	4	0	0
Buccaneers (Main Post)	3	1	0
Falcons (Main Post)	2	2	0
49ers (Tri-City)	1	3	0
Cowboys (Main Post)	0	4	0
Termite Division (9-10 years old)			
Golden Eagles (Tri-City)	4	0	0
Cowboys (Lavoie)	3	1	0
Green Machine (Main Post)	2	2	0
Redskins (Main Post)	1	3	0
Raiders (Tri-City)	0	4	0
Pee Wee Division (11-12 years old)			
Patriots (Main Post)	4	1	0
Eagles (Main Post)	2	1	2
Pirates (Tri-City)	2	2	1
Crusaders (Lavoie)	0	4	1
Midget Division (13-14 years old)			
Wildcats (Tri-City)	3	1	0
Falcons (Main Post)	3	1	0
Colts (Lavoie)	2	2	0
Rattlers (Main Post)	1	2	1
Packers (Fort Rucker)	0	3	1
Senior Division (15-17 years old)			
Crimson Tide (Fort Benning)	2	1	0
Demons (Fort Benning)	2	1	0
Trojans (Fort Rucker)	0	2	0

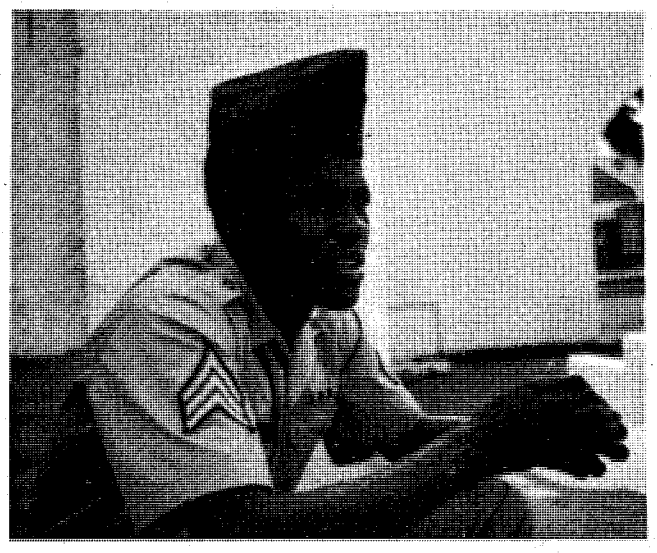
TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Teams	Time	Locations
Grasshooper Division		
L. Cowboys vs Falcons	9 a.m.	Blue #2
M.P. Cowboys vs 49ers	9 a.m.	Blue #4
Termite Divisions		
Cowboys vs Redskins	11 a.m.	Blue #2
Green Machine vs Raiders	11 a.m.	Blue #4
Pee Wee Division		
Eagles vs Pirates	1 p.m.	Blue #1
Patriots vs Crusaders	1 p.m.	Blue #3
Midget Division		
Wildcats vs Falcons	9 a.m.	Gordon
Packers vs Rattlers	*11 a.m.	Rucker
Senior Division		
Trojans vs Crimson Tide	*1 p.m.	Rucker

Blue Field Complex is located between Yeager and Zuckerman Avenues.

*Central Standard Time (one hour behind).

Determination, work athlete's key to success



Wendell Angel looks to the future with positive prospects for the Pan-American games next year.

By Julie Casey

Determination, work and self-motivation have proved to be quite an asset for Wendell Angel, who finished third in the 400-meter hurdles with the time of 51.3 seconds at the Counseil du Internationale Sports Militaire (CISM) games in Finland.

Angel competed against top world athletes, many of them Olympian veterans.

Angel also ran the first quarter of the mile relay in 46.9 seconds, helping the U. S. Army team to edge out Germany with a time of 3 minutes and 8.3 seconds over Germany's 3 minutes and 8.6 seconds.

The CISM games are an international competition between the Armed Forces of the world.

Angel also made the finals in the 110-meter high hurdles and the 400-meter dash.

"My coach wanted me to run all those events. He told me that the team needed the points. He asked me which was more important — my standing in one event or the team's standing in the CISM games," commented Angel.

Apparently Coach Jessie Lescomb, known as "The Whip," was right because the U. S. Army Team placed second in the CISM games.

Angel commented, "I loved it (the CISM games). I just wish I could have done better. I'm going to keep on training and training. My next goal is the Pan-American games and to place in the top five of the National AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) meet.

I want to achieve my goals and the only way I can do this is to believe that I can. I do believe! I have a motto, "My only limits tomorrow are my doubts of today."

Sports shorts

Swim meet slated

By Jim Tillman

The Barracudas, Fort Benning's AAU swim team, will be competing with some of the state's best swimmers during the Columbus College Invitational Swim Meet to be held October 28 and 29. 300 swimmers from all over Georgia will represent the 12 teams entered in the two day event. The meet will begin at 9 a.m. on both days at the Columbus College pool and promises to be quite a challenge for the Barracudas.

The 'Cudas, coached by Rick Fagersten, will enter 25 swimmers in the multi-event meet. The team members, ranging in age from 6 to 18-years-old, will be competing not only for first place in their individual events, but to improve their AAU time and swim class standings.

"This is one of the biggest meets that the Barracudas will enter during the 1978-79 short course season," Coach Fagersten explains. "We will be traveling to Atlanta Nov. 4 and we will have several more meets scheduled for this winter."

Although the season has begun for the Barracudas they are still looking for new members to replace the ones who are not swimming the winter season and those who have departed from Fort Benning. Anyone wishing to swim in AAU competition should contact Coach Fagersten at 682-1833 or stop by the Briant Wells pool between 4:30 and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Ruggers win game

In the cool, clear weather of last Sunday, the Fort Benning Army Rugby Team achieved their third win of the season over a small Georgia Tech team.

Although the record reflects three wins and three loses, only one of the victories was achieved on the field against the Atlanta Rugby Football Club (RFC) near tne beginning of the season. The other two victories concerned both Fort Campbell and Georgia Tech, when they forfeited the games due to the lack of players and were not willing to play short as per the ruling of the Georgia Rugby Union.

A change to the schedule for this weekend has been made, in which Benning will have a game against the Albany RFC tomorrow at 2 p.m. on Stilwell Field.

Come on out and watch the last of the true amateur sports.

DYA registration open

Registration for Dependent Youth Activities (DYA) basketball, boys and girls, will be conducted at Bldg 1054 on Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Nov. 15.

Boy's League is open for ages 8-10, 11-12, 13-14, and 15-17-years-old.

Girl's League is open for 8.11, 12.13, and 14-17-years old.

Registration fee is $10 for first child, $7.50 for second child, $5 for third child, and thereafter free.

An I.D. card, passport or birth certificate is required. Firt come, first serve basis.

COACHES ARE NEEDED!

JROTC team takes trophy

Scoring 1255 points, the Spencer High School JROTC Varsity Rifle Team, coached by Gordon Burke, won the annual fall outdoor match at Fort Benning's Parks International Range recently.

The high individual schooters trophy was won by Cadet David Cannella, Spencer High School, who fired 273 points.

Other JROTC teams finished in the following order — second place, Hardaway High, 979 points, and third place, Columbus with 870 points.

Women's tryouts slated

Tryouts for the post women's basketball team, the Doughgirls, will be held at Audie Murphy Gym Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m.

For further information, call H.A. Baines at 544-1362.

Soccer team victorious

A well-disciplined Fort Benning youth soccer team proved last night that they still have it, despite an opening loss to Hardaway by 3-0.

From the opening kickoff, Benning showed Hardaway that they would not be beaten and an early Benning goal helped fire them up. The hard-charging Hardaway team tried to muscle their way into the Benning goal but ran into a solid Benning defense at mid-field.

Determination, hustle and teamwork sums up the 4-0 victory, with goals scored by Allejandro Illescus, Henri Pare, David Courtney, Richard Buller and an entire team effort.

Bowlers still rolling

Bowling at the Mall Bowling Center, Hilda Shayne, who averages 166, put together games of 212 - 228 - 170 for a 610 series. Connie Seig, bowling with the Officers Wives League, bowled her first 200. Connie's yearbook average is 123 and she rolled a game of 202. Dan Hann, who has a 147 average, rolled a 214 game.

HIGH SERIES MEN

Otto Urbon 226-203-200-629
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High series women

Barbara Jones 198-211-196-605

HIGH GAME MEN

George Burns 246
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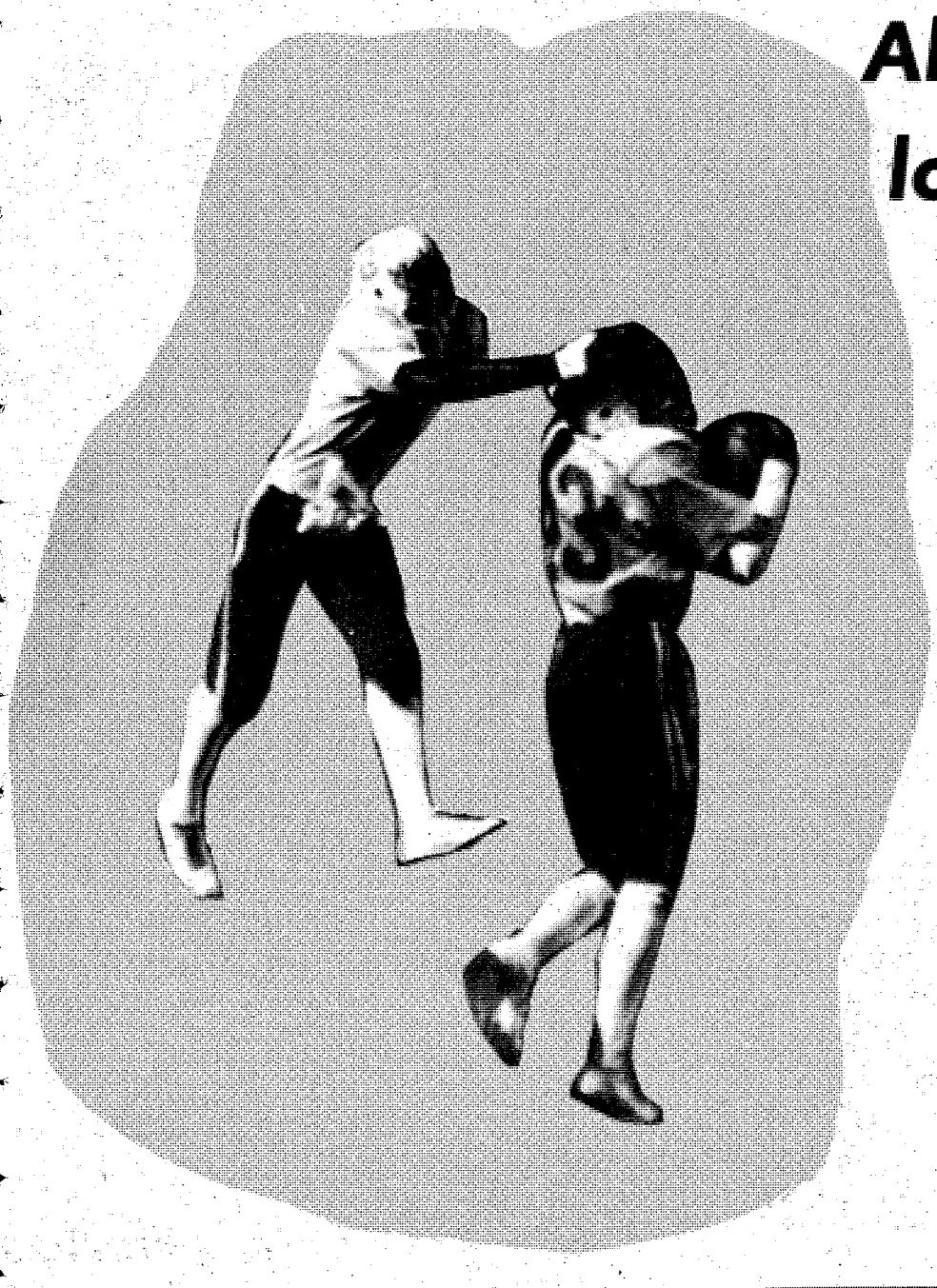
Bonnie Walls — 22,2, Dixie Jenkins — 213, B. B. Brown — 207, Doris Nicoline — 205, T. Bosse — 205, Mona Evenson — 203 — 202, Jackie Delahart — 202, Groce Johnson — 202, Pearle Croney — 202, Doris Nicoline — 202, Toni Douglas — 201, Barbara Jones — 201, B. B. Brown — 200, Joan Kay — 200.



Albany leaves Doughboys looking for first victory

By Seth Hamilton

The Doughboys are still looking for that elusive first win of the season. They put together their best offensive showing of the season but it wasn't enough as they lost to the Albany State Rams 35-33 Saturday night at Doughboy Stadium.

The Doughboys jumped out to an early 13-0 lead as tailback William McCall put on a one-man offensive show. After catching a long pass from Joe Duenas on the game's first play, he dashed 15 yards to the Rams 21-yard line. Then, following a Dave Williams reception on the Ram's 3-yard line, McCall ran it in for the touchdown.

On the next set of downs, the Doughboys marched from their own 4-yard line to the Ram's 22 before a Duenas pass was picked off in the end zone. That gave the Rams a first down on their own 20, but they fumbled the ball away on the first play from scrimmage. It didn't take the Doughboys long to capitalize as a few plays later Duenas hit McCall with a 6-yard touchdown pass. After the kick the Doughboys led 13-0.

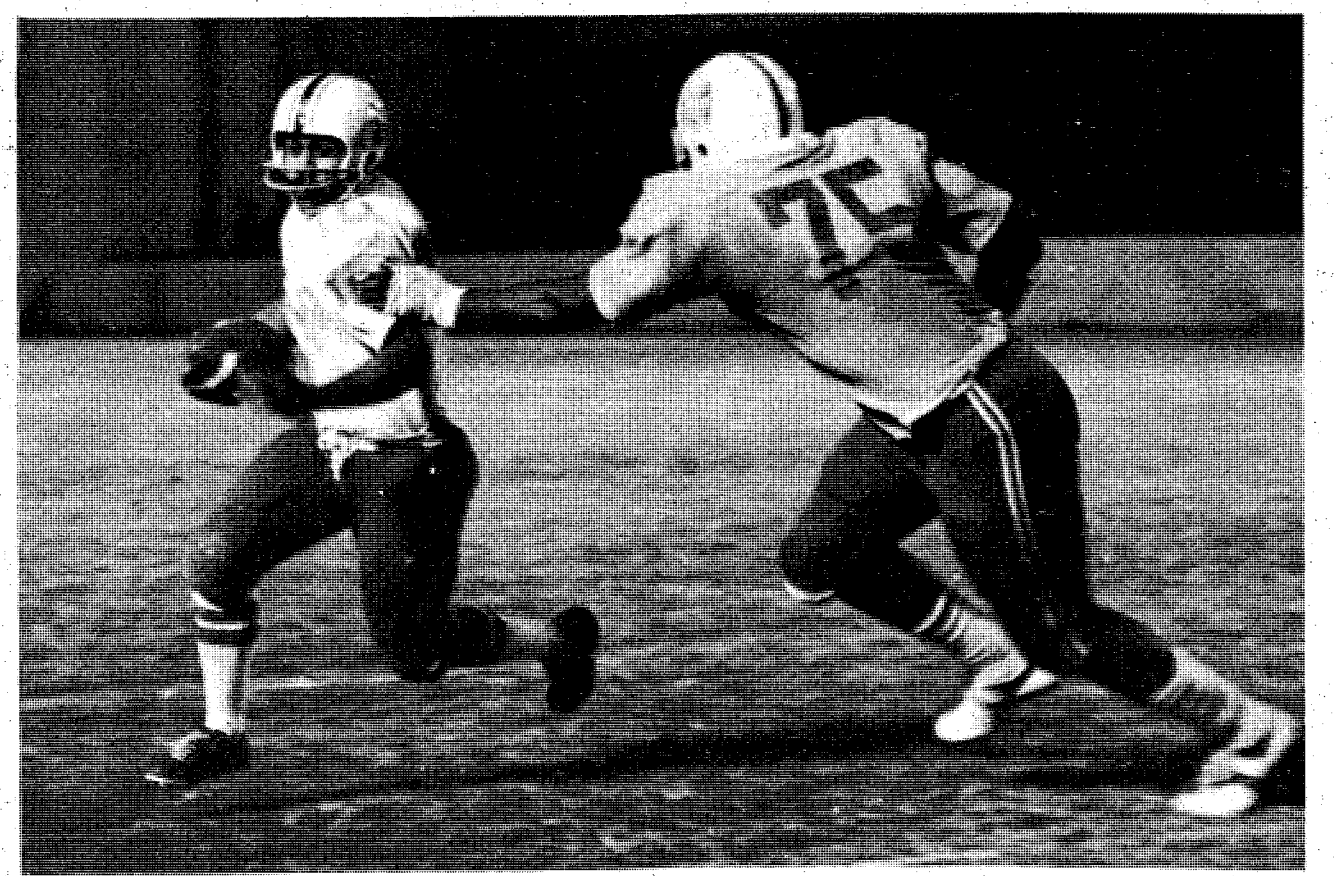
The Rams proved they wouldn't roll over as they rallied back with two quick scores in the second quarter to make it 14-13 at the half. They came out charging in the second half and scored three unanswered touchdowns in a ten minute period to make it 35-13.

But the Doughboys weren't ready to be rolled either as they put together three successful scoring drives of their own and had a chance to tie the game on the most important play of the game.

Having just scored to make it 35-33 Rams, the Doughboys had to make a two point conversion play from the Ram's 3-yard line to tie the game up. Duenas faded back for a pass but the Rams broke through the line and sacked him for a loss. The Doughboys had come three yards short of breaking their winless streak at seven games.

Regardless of the final score, the Doughboys once again proved they can compete against good college teams. Doughboy coach Jack Barham stated that, "Most of the college teams we're facing have extensive football programs behind them including large coaching staffs, scouts, scholarships for the players and 20-25 hours of practice time per week. On the other hand, the Doughboys are only able to practice about seven hours a week and we have no scouts." He added, "The Doughboys are not exempt from duty time to practice. Everything considered, they're doing a great job."

The Doughboys will have that first win in their sights when they take on the Fort McClellan Volunteers (0-3) at Doughboy Stadium Saturday night at 7:30. Everyone is urged to come out and root the Doughboys on to their first victory the season.



Close shave

Doughboy Fred Hodges (top photo) snags a pass before getting snagged himself during the Doughboy's 35-33 defeat by Albany State last weekend. Above, Harry Villanueva tries to get away from an Albany defender.

Score By Quarters:

Fort Benning	13	0	6	14	— 33
Albany St.	0	14	21	0	— 35

Scoring:

FB — William McCall, 1 run; kick fail.
FB — McCall, 7 run; Wallace Boles kick.
AS — Ray Neoly; blocked punt recovery; Larry Johnson kick.
AS — Michael Dowdell, 12 pass from Curtis Tucker; Johnson kick.
AS — Michael Turner, 18 pass from Tucker; Johnson kick.
AS — Turner, 34 pass from Tucker; Johnson kick.
AS — Turner, 34 pass from Tucker; Johnson kick.
AS — Turner, 41 pass from Marcus Crittenden; Johnson kick.
FB — Joe Duenas, 1 run; run fail.
FB — Dave Williams, 9 pass from Duenas; Williams pass from Duenas.
FB — Arthur Hawkins, 5 pass from Duenas; pass fail.

STATISTICS

	Ft. Benning	Albany St.
First Downs	24	13
Rushes-Yds.	40-165	40-166
Passing Yards	274	179
Posses (A-C-I)	47-22-4	28-14-3
Punts (No.-Ave.)	6-33	5-36
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	3-2
Penalties (No.-Yds.)	6-66	8-105

Making Tracks

By Julie Casey

Benning Birthday Runs

Tom Coniglio and Dave Fields breezed through the 10-mile race Oct. 6 during the Fort Benning Birthday Runs. Coniglio and Fields completed the run in a respectable 54:50 and 54:52.

Doug Vermillion followed in a close third with a 55:13 time.

Through the summer, 37-year-old Fields has been keeping a low profile on the racing scene because of the Georgia summer heat. Two weeks before the run he commented, "I have been allowing those young bucks to pass right on by making sure some old man such as myself doesn't slip by."

The weather is cooler and race times showed he and other runners are also getting the moth balls out. The first 10 runners to complete the 10-mile broke the 60-minute barrier.

Catherine Elliott, Doris Rock and Marilyn Hicks finished first, second and third in the women's division with times of 1:17:49, 1:18:49 and 1:18:52.

In the five-mile run, Wendell Angel and Bernard Pheiffer struggled the distance side by side in fierce competition placing first and second with times of 28:20 and 28:23.

Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey, post commander, easily won his age group with a time of 37:52.

The running events were started off by a two-mile novice run for women. Kathleen O'Neal won the event with a time of 18:18.

Hearing from many sources, everyone was happy with their times and many made personal records.

Callaway Gardens Marathon
November 11

The race everyone has been training for is on the horizon. The Callaway Gardens Marathon will be held Nov. 11 starting at 10 a.m.

Sponsored by the Atlanta Track Club and Callaway Gardens, a 20,000 meter race and a full marathon will be run concurrently. The marathon is certified by the AAU.

Both races will start at Robin Lake Beach Pavillion. To reach the beach pavillion enter through the beach gate.

There is a $2 entry fee to get into the park and a $1 race entry fee. There is no pre-registration. All registration will be done the day of the race.

Trophies will be awarded in both the 20,000 meter race and the marathon. T-shirts will go to the first 250 finishers in the marathon.

Callaway Gardens is located north on US Highway 27. Use the beach entrance.

For further details and registration forms contact Steve McWilliams at 1352 N. Highland Ave., Atlanta, Ga. 30306 or call (404) 876-5663.

Kinnbrew's-American Road Race

Americus runners were greatly impressed by Fort Benning runners during the Americus 5-mile Road Race Sept. 30. Five Benning runners placed in the top ten of the total 230 participants. Tom Coniglio lead the way placing second with the time of 26:16. Dave



Dave Fields

Fields placed fourth over all and first in his age group with the time of 26:47. Wendell Angel, Dale Barnett and Bernie Phieffer placed 6th, 9th and 10th with times of 27:22, 27:57 and 28:10.

Other runners who competed were: Rich Rowe—28:36, Paul Cormier—29:10, Peter Topp—29:40, Joe Rodriguez—30:01, Fred Dyer—30:18, William Schuller—30:40, Rich Hooter—33:36, Mike Stevenson—34:56, James Gallagher—34:58 and Jim Trimble—36:26.

Birthday Statistics
2-mile Women's Novice Run

Age Division		Time Min:Sec
15 yrs and under		
Kathleen O'Neal		18:18
25-34		
Lynn McCorvey		21:50
Shiela Henningham		22:00
35-40		
Dorthy Stankovich		19:54
41-49		
Loretta Tucker		20:18

5-mile Run
Men's

Age Division	Place over all	Time Min:Sec
Elvis Hawkins	19	32:36
Richard Heaton	25	33:40
20-24		
Rich Vega	3	28:51
D. C. Adams	5	29:51
Winifred Alexander	7	30:13
25-29		
Wendell Angel	1	28:20
Bernard Pheiffer	2	28:23
Kirk Fecnter	4	29:28
30-34		
J. W. McClung	6	29:52
Tim Tyson	23	33:31
Ronald Karpinski	30	34:51
35-39		
Gary Whitaker	21	33:12
Roger A. Gore	43	36:35
James Gafersten	46	37:02
40-44		
William Schuler	12	32:04
David E. Myers	26	33:59
Robert McConnell	29	34:47
45-49		
William Livsey	54	37:52
Todd Graham	84	42:37
Robert Poydasheff	92	43:42
50 yrs and over		
James Price	73	39:58
Allen Pharis	91	43:42
V. Colson	102	48:19

Women's

16-24 yrs		
Roberta Burham	71	39:15
Donna Dickerson	94	44:14
25-34		
Jo Ray Van Vliet	69.	38:55

10-mile Run
Men's

Age Division	Place over all	Time hrs:min:sec
15-19		
1st John Smith	14	1:01:53
20-24		
Tom Coniglio	1	54:50
Doug Vermillion	3	55:13
Rich Georgi	4	55:37
25-29		
Charles Triplett	5	56:47
Dave Cormier	6	57:55
Richard Rowe	7	58:22
30-34		
B. R. Fitzgerald	23	1:06:59
James Gebhardt	25	1:07:28
Oscar Cunningham	30	1:09:43
35-39		
"Road Hog"	2	54:52
Terry Bell	9	59:12
Fred Goen	19	1:04:15
40-49		
Fred Dyer	11	1:00:49
Edward Sonto	27	1:07:59
H. Von Meter	33	1:11:20
45-49		
Ralph Smith	39	1:14:22
50 and over		
John Vavoie	26	1:07:38
C. T. Roush	47	1:26:30
Elliot Sydnor	50	1:32:57

Women's

25-34		
Catherine Elliott	43	1:17:49
Doris Rock	44	1:18:52
35-40		
Marilyn Hicks	45	1:18:56

Columbus Track Club
Monthly Meeting

Due to holidays, the Columbus Track Club will hold its monthly meeting Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA.

Phenix City
National Jogging Day
1.1-Mile Run

Phenix City is sponsoring a 1.1-mile race Sunday at 2 p.m. Runners will be asked to estimate their time, and the one who comes closest will win a $25 gift certificate. The race will start and finish at the Roy Martin Recreation Center, and will loop around Idle Hour Park. On hand for the event will be Auburn University's Harvey Glance. Glance, a native of Phenix City, was a member of the U.S. 440-relay team that won a gold medal in the 1978 summer Olympics at Montreal. There is no entry fee — just come and run.

CHAMPUS introduces first new claim form

The first in a series of new claim forms has been introduced by CHAMPUS officials who predict it will significantly reduce the number of claims returned to beneficiaries for additional or correct information.

Designated CHAMPUS Form 500, the 8½" x 11" form will be used by both CHAMPUS and CHAMPVA beneficiaries for non-institutional care from civilian providers such as physicians, pharmacies, medical suppliers, medical equipment suppliers, ambulance companies, and laboratories. It will replace DA Form 1863-2, "Services and/or Supplies Provided by Civilian Sources (except hospitals).

Non-institutional claims account for about 70 per cent of all claims processed by CHAMPUS Contractors.

CHAMPUS Form 500 features clear, detailed instructions, particularly for troublesome areas that are likely to cause confusion. Several information elements have been included which will greatly assist the Contractor in processing a claim speedily.

At present, approximately three out of every ten non-institutional claims are returned to beneficiaries for additional or correct information, according to CHAMPUS Director Joseph C. Rhea.

"Whenever a claim must be returned, processing is delayed and this, in turn, slows down any payment due," Rhea said. "We believe the new claim form will minimize the possibility of errors or omissions if instructions are followed carefully."

Although limited quantities should be available shortly, it is expected that the new form will be generally available by early November. Individuals with access to the new form are encouraged to begin using it immediately, but CHAMPUS Contractors will continue to process non-institutional claims received on the old DA Form 1863-2 until February 1, 1979.

Other new forms in the series will be introduced at a later date. An announcement will be made when they are available.

Art contest slated

The 10th Annual Amateur Art Contest and Exhibition hosted by the Kelley Hill Recreation Center is scheduled for Nov. 4 and 5.

Entires will be accepted between Oct. 30 and Nov. 3. No entries will be accepted after 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 3.

The show is open to all active duty and retired military and their dependents over 16 years of age. It is also open to Department of Army civilians (DAC) and non-appropriated fund (NAF) employees.

There are 11 categories; charcoal, oil, photography, water color, pen and ink, open media, pastels, acrylic, pencil, mixed media and sculpture. There is a limit of three entries per category per person. Entry blanks may be picked up at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center (Bldg. 9079) after noon daily.

The judging will be held on Nov. 4 during the morning and then the entries, with winners designated, will be exhibited during the afternoons and evenings of Nov. 4 and 5.

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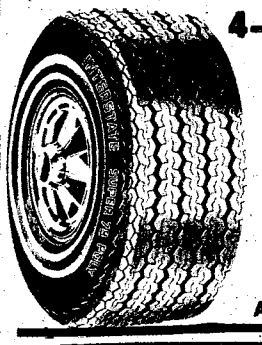

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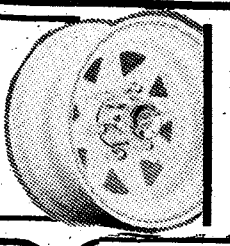

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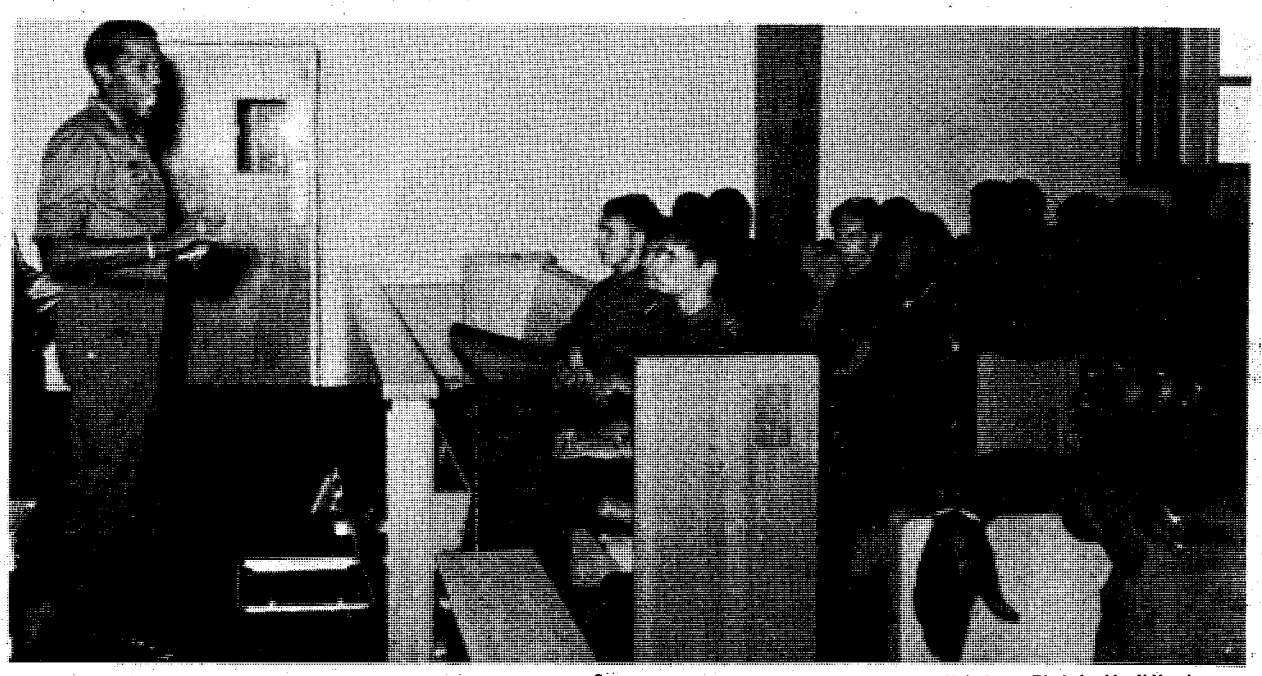

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Welcome

Col. Ernest Harrell, commander, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group gives an Orientation Briefing to incoming personnel at the Sightseeing Road Chapel. The Orientation Briefing included a tour of Fort Benning and was also opened to all the wives of the new personnel to help assist them in understanding the duties and missions of their husbands.

Local AUSA chapter wins Objectives award

The Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) was presented the National Council of Trustees Award for the Chapter Most Active in Pursuit of AUSA Objectives during opening ceremonies of the 24th National AUSA Meeting held Monday at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington, DC.

Bethel Edrington Jr., president of the local chapter, accepted the prestigious award on the chapter's behalf.

The Council of Trustees Award is based on all projects, meetings and other activities sponsored by AUSA chapters. Lemuel T. Downing Jr. of Phenix City was chapter president during the awards period.

The local chapter was also named runner-up in the Council of Trustees Award for Best Chapter Overall and the Best Newsletter competition.

On Tuesday, the local chapter held Hospitality Night, when more than 500 guests, including top military and congressional leaders, were welcomed.

The local delegation, made up of more than 30 attendees and headed by Edrington and Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey, post commander returned yesterday.

AUSA to host reception

The Columbus-Phenix City - Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) will host a reception for potential West Point candidates and their parents at the Follow Me Golf Course Clubhouse at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

The purpose of this function is to host young men and women interested in attending the Military Academy, and their parents, at a social gathering designed to provide timely information about the Academy.

The evening will include a social hour; a presentation by Lt. Col. Jere K. Forbus, USMA Public Affairs Officer; West Point films; and a question and answer period.

There will be available literature provided by the USMA Admissions Office and the West Point Preparatory School.

36th Gp leaders in EO seminar

Key leaders of the 36th Engineer Group (Cbt) participated in an Equal Opportunity (EO) "executives information seminar" last Friday. This seminar was taught by Lt. Col. Paul G. Polk and Command Sgt. Maj. Elijah Fields, EO, HQs FORSCOM, Fort McPherson, Ga., at the request of Col. Robert A. Ayers, commander, 36th Engr Gp.

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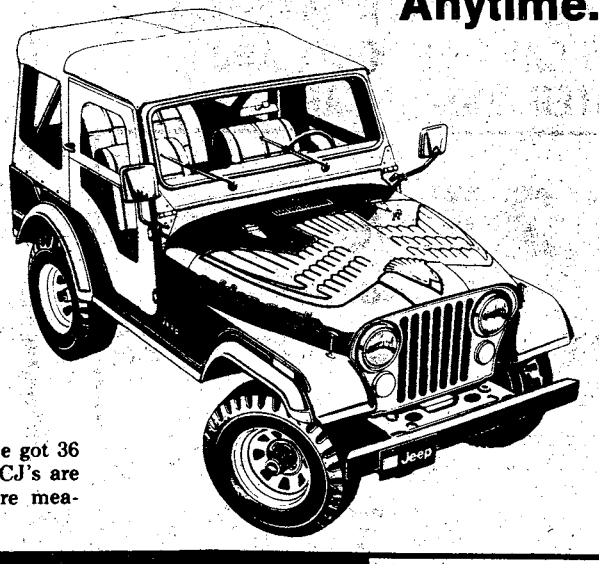

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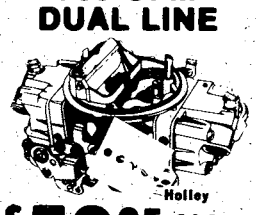

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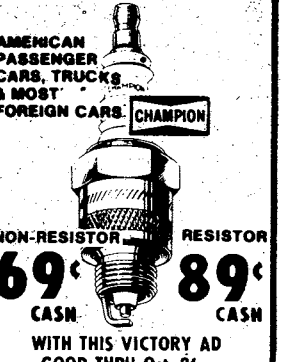

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Post CofS commends NCO Wives Club here

By Donna Hale
and Jo Lynn Allen

The Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Club was honored on Oct. 11, when Col. Addision D. Davis III, Infantry, Chief of Staff took time from his extremely busy and demanding schedule to address the club members at their general membership meeting.

He commended all the members for their outstanding programs and the many hours they have unselfishly contribuedd to making the Fort Benning/Columbus Community a better place in which to live. It was indeed a honor and pleasure to be recognized by such a distinguished visitor and unequivically made the many long hours of volunteer service worthwhile. For all the members, thank you — Col. Davis for your laudatory remarks.

NCOWC Bazaar

The date of the NCOWC Bazaar is Friday, Nov. 3, at the Top 5 NCO Club beginning at 11 a.m. You won't want to miss it, the members have really been busy preparing some beautiful crafts. The various booths will consist of, crafts, Christmasy, plants, candy, baked goods, and white elephants. A hand made quilt and afghan will be some of the door prizes. Keep watching this column for more information on the upcoming fabulous NCOWC Bazaar.

NCOWC Membership Drive

Don't forget ladies, the NCOWC membership drive is in full swing. If you are not a member you're missing out on a good opportunity to be helping the Fort Benning/Columbus Community and also enjoying social functions. Why not call our membership chairwoman, Mrs. Delores Gardner, 687-7512 and join now? We need you.

NCOWC Calendar

Oct. 26 — games and brunch, Top 5 NCO Club, beginning at 9 a.m.

Oct. 27 — Childrens Halloween party, 5:30 p.m. NCOWC lounge, Lawson Field.

Oct. 28 — Oktoberfest, 7:30 p.m. NCOWC lounge, Lawson Field.

OWC Investment Course

An investment course will be offered on Tuesdays from 7-8 p.m. in the OWC Lounge. Course will begin Oct. 24 and will run for three weeks. The cost is $4 for single and $6 for married couple. If interested, call 322-6661.

The Fort Benning Karate Club will offer classes Tuesday evening 7-8 p.m. and Saturday morning 10-11 a.m. for mixed adults. Children's classes, agess 6-12, will be on Saturday 9-10 a.m. Classes will be held at the OWC Lounge. Contact Capt. Phil Wargo, 687-7629 or 545-5381.

OWC Bazaar Reminder

While shopping during the Bazaar, the Tea Room will be open for you to rest, have lunch and refreshments.

Children's Room — Delores Beard, Chairman, 687-1405. The Children's Room will be open from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Santa will be present to hand out goodies to all the children.

Flu shots to be given

Soldiers here will be immunized against three different types of flu viruses during the annual influenza immunization program.

Shots will be administered here on much the same basis as they were last year, according to Col. Joseph Bartley, chief, Preventive Medicine Activity. Bartley added the program probably won't get underway until after Nov. 1, following the arrival of the vaccines and formal planning for administering vaccinations.

Following the recommendations of the Armed Forces Epidemiological Board, two flu vaccines are being obtained for administration to soldiers.

Basic trainees will receive both shots, a vaccine against the 'A Type USSR virus and another three-in-one vaccine against the A Type USSR, A Type Texas and B Type Hong Kong viruses. All other soldiers will receive a single shot of the three-in-one vaccine.

Dependents, civilian employees and other non-military beneficiaries will receive vaccines as recommended by the U.S. Public Health Service.

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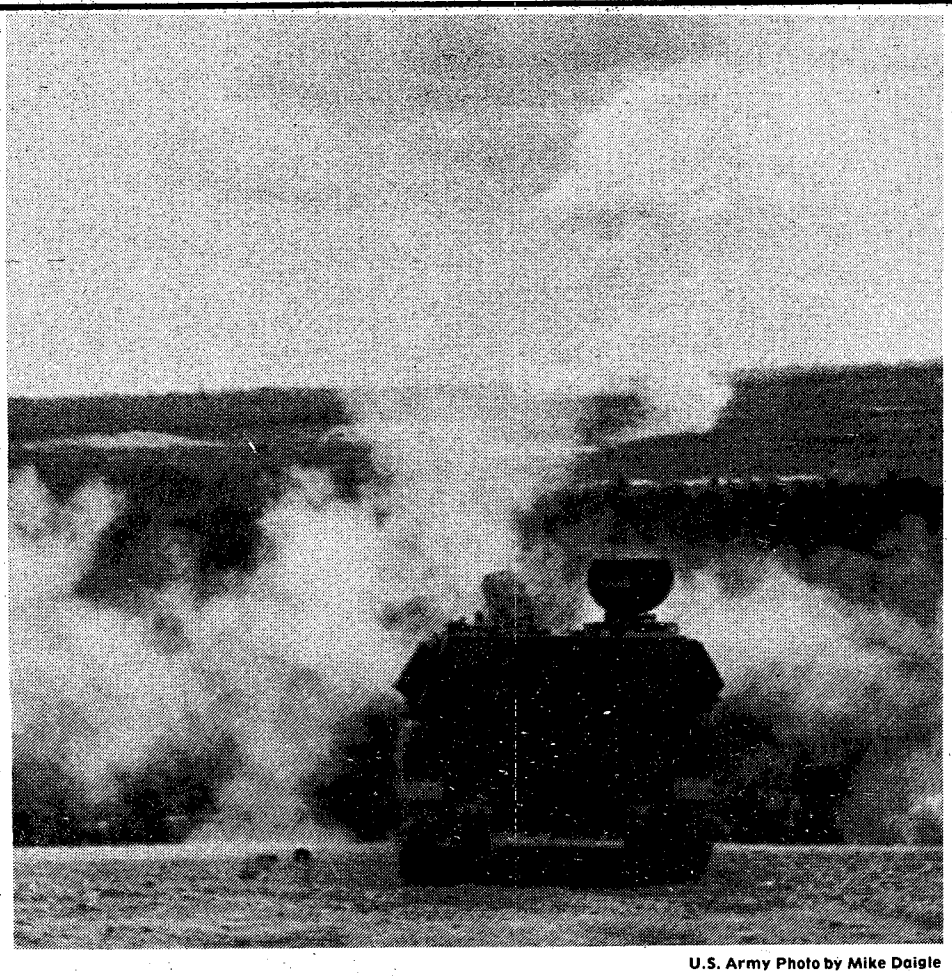

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Ready, aim, fire!

A 155mm round impacts downrange after being fired from a self-propelled artillery piece during an artillery demonstration last week at Fergusson Range.

Claims change hands

Blue Cross of Southwestern Virginia will process all claims for professional and institutional care received in Indiana and Kentucky by CHAMPUS beneficiaries, according to DoD officials.

Blue Cross of Southwestern Virginia was selected on the basis of competitive bidding. The organization submitted the best overall proposal for administering payments of CHAMPUS claims for the two states, according to DoD officials.

Affected CHAMPUS beneficiaries should begin submitting claims to Blue Cross of Southwestern Virginia. The address is P.O. Box 13828, Roanoke, Va. 24834. **(ARNEWS)**

Abortion funds restricted

Effective midnight Sept. 30, and until further notice, abortions paid for by DoD appropriated funds are restricted to the following:

- Where the mother's life would be endangered if the fetus is carried to term;
- Where necessary for victims of rape or incest provided the rape or incest has been promptly reported to a law enforcement agency or public health service;
- Where two physicians have determined the mother would suffer severe and long-lasting physical health damage if the pregnancy is carried to term;
- Where medical procedures are necessary to terminate an ectopic pregnancy, i.e., gestation in the fallopian tube, etc.

CHAMPUS claims for abortions performed after midnight Sept 30, will not be paid unless they conform to criteria a-d above.

Claims for abortions performed prior to the 30th will be honored regardless of the new restrictions.

According to sources at DA, the congressional restrictions do not prohibit any woman from seeking or obtaining abortions for any reason. However, abortions outside the new criteria must be paid for through other than DoD appropriated funds.

This interim policy applies to the CHAMPUS program and also to the Army Medical Department's Health Care System. **(FORSCOM)**

Aviator shortage initiates study

The Army this week launched a study to review proposals for solving a shortage of active duty company grade aviators, according to DA officials.

The Army is projecting a shortage of active duty company grade aviators in Officer Speciality 15 (general aviation), an official said. At the same time, he added, many field grade officers hold this specialty.

Because combat aviation units require a large number of company grade officers, the official explained, a short-term solution to the problem (and one that a study group is examining) is placement of more field grade aviators in captain aviation positions.

The reason the Army has too few company grade aviators and too many field grade aviators, the official added, stems from attrition of the large Vietnam-era aviator strength. After 1972, he said many company grade aviators left the Army or were promoted to major. At the same time, he said, a directed cut in Army flight training programs occurred during the Vietnam phase down.

One alternative to filling these company grade positions, the official remarked, is to lift the restriction that lieutenants serve between 24 and 60 months in their basic branch before they qualify for flight training.

"There are very few lieutenants in the (training) program now," the official said, "Because many do not meet the 24-60 month time requirement."

An additional consideration the study group will examine, the official said, might allow lieutenants to apply for flight training immediately after basic branch course completion.

The aviator shortage is limited to Officer Specialty 15, the official stressed, and does not affect aviation material management, test or medical evacuation aviators.

The study group will also examine commissioned aviator officer career programs that "Could have a far-reaching impact on Army aviators," according to officials.

The official declined to provide exact figures, saying that they aren't an accurate reflection of the actual shortage. But he allowed that the projected active component, company grade aviator strength is "less than authorized."

The study group's report is expected to be completed before the end of the year, an official said.

Cadet promoted

North Georgia College Cadet Karen M. Reinke, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert Reinke, chief, PMO, has been promoted to the rank of cadet major for the 1978-79 school year. Cadet Maj. Reinke is assigned to the brigade staff and will serve as the Intelligence and Information Officer for the college's 450 person Corps of Cadets. She was selected for the promotion by the college's Military Review Board on the basis of military performance, academic achievement and peer evaluation. North Georgia College is one of the nation's four senior military colleges.

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Spending money to save

By Betty Zimmerman

Spending money to save is happening in the Directorate of Resources Management (DRM).

During the FY 1977, DRM spent $68,022 in the Quick Return on Investment Program (QRIP), which means within two years they will save $38,356 above the original cost. There were no funds available in FY 1978, but things look better for FY 1979.

The goal of QRIP is to recover the potential savings that are often lost due to long administrative delays during the normal budgetary review process and competition from higher priority mission requirements. In other words, the QRIP office can authorize and expedite purchases of equipment for agencies which can show that they are needed now and will save money both in dollars and personnel.

Examples of items considered for QRIP funding are copy machines, word processing machines, laundry equipment, offset duplicating systems and mechanized filing systems. The cost must fall between $1,000 and $100,000 and the item must be off-the-shelf commercial equipment requiring minimum modification to become fully operational.

Some examples of equipment not eligible for procurement are stock fund items, medical equipment, OMA end items, aircraft, missiles, and tactical or commercial vehicles.

Purchases through the QRIP program can be combined with ideas for cutting costs and hence submitted to the suggestion program for individual monetary awards.

Check AR-5-4, effective Oct. 1, 1976, for details and then contact Capt. Dennis Fricke, DRM, 545-4358/1018 for assistance.

More moving time for some

Soldiers who must attend a school, while TDY and just before making a PCS move, may be given 10 days, in addition to leave and travel time, to move and resettle dependents, DA personnel officials said last week.

The 10 "free" days are avilable in three of four options soldiers will have when they attend DA directed TDY schooling in conjunction with PCS, officials said.

The four options will be available upon approval of the Army'a FY 79 budget request, expected to take effect this week.

The four options are:

1. Soldiers with dependents in government quarters may leave dependents in these quarters until they complete TDY, then receive 10 added days to move them before PCS. This option is allowed if soldiers are moning within CONUS or from CONUS to an overseas station.

2. Move dependents from a CONUS or overseas station to a CONUS station before TDY and receive 10 extra days to resettle dependents.

3. Return to present CONUS station after TDY and move dependents, residing on local economy, to any new duty station and receive 10 added days before required to report to a new station.

4. Clear any present duty station before going TDY and have dependents accompany you to the TDY station or another location at personal expense. Arrive at any new station as scheduled and receive dependent travel reimbursement based on the most direct route between stations.

These options are available to both officers and EM, but EM who are sent TDY as a requirement for their new assignment, such as Airborne, Ranger or Special Forces training, may not choose options two or four.

Officials also pointed out that these options do not apply to soldiers attending civilian schooling in a "permissive TDY status."

Soldiers alerted for combined TDY and PCS moves should be counseled about these options. Questions should be referred to localMILPOS.



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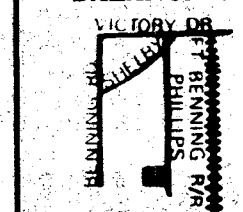

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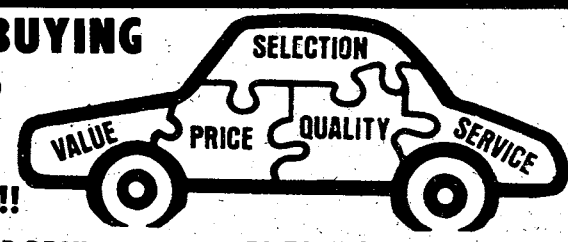

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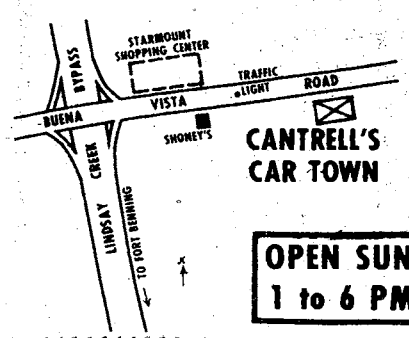

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Benning exchange participates in Army survey

Fort Benning's Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES), was one of four post facilities who participated in an Army pilot retail price comparision conducted by the A.C. Nielson Co.

The individual markets surveyed, in addition to Benning, were Fort Dix-McGuire AFB, N.J. area, Fort Lewis-McChord AFB, Wash. area and the San Antonio area.

In the pilot study, approximately 150 active and retired military personnel were interviewed in each market to determine which retail stores they shopped. Based on these interviews, Nielsen's local market observers checked prices at 48 stores in Columbus, Ga., serving Benning and 41 stores in the Tacoma, Wash. area around Fort Lewis and McChord AFB. Fifty-three stores in the Wrightstown, N.J. shopping area serving the Fort Dix-McGuire market and 48 stores in San Antonio were surveyed.

In all, 3,203 comparitive prices were collected in the civilian stores in August, and "prices of the day" (including specials and other promotions) were reported for comparison against identical items sold by AAFES.

Neilsen called AAFES prices "very competitive" and said the survey showed that prices were higher on only nine percent of the observations and that 89 percent of the observations were lower; two percent the same.

The A.C. Nielsen retail price comparison survey showed these results in the four areas where the survey was taken:

Location	Savings
Fort Dix-McGuire Area	25 percent
Fort Lewis-McChord Area	23 percent
San Antonio Area	22 percent
Fort Benning Area	19 percent

Overall savings by department showed the highest savings tended to be on specialty-type merchandise, and the low savings items were in those departments where the retail industry traditionally operates at a low gross profit. By department the savings are as follows:

Department	Savings
Clothing and Linens	30 percent
Tobacco	26 percent
Household items	24 percent
Stationery	24 percent
Jewelry	23 percent
Toiletries	14 percent
Food and Beverages	13 percent
Automotive	13 percent
Sundries (i.e., Toys, Photographic Electronics, Sporting Goods)	11 percent

Energy saving device to be installed at Eustis

A computerized control system is helping to save energy at Fort Eustis, Va. In addition, utilities are monitored for such things as excessive boiler pressures, fire hazards and fuel use.

The $6-million system is being installed in three phases. Each reportedly will pay for itself within six years in energy, manpower, and equipment savings.

For example, the system is set to keep certain buildings at 78 degrees Fahrenheit. But, should power use exceed an established rate, air conditioning, fans and unused lights in some buildings are cut off automatically.

Most people won't notice the cuts, a spokesman said. Air conditioning will never be off more than 30 minutes.

Using the system is the idea of a former sanitary engineer who came to government from industry. Now chief of the Eustis utilities division, John Roth, Jr. is seeking to escape "World War II technology."

The system is monitored 24-hours-a-day to diagnose problems, send out mainteance people, and/or shut off systems as needed.

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Where do I go from here?

The following story was written by a Fort Benning chaplain.

About five years ago, while serving on the staff of a large downtown church, a young man came to see me. He was just out of the city stockade. He wanted to try to pick up the pieces and see what he could make of life. He told his story. He had moved to Atlanta from a small town. He had grown up in a strict, narrowly religious home. In the city were bright lights, things to do, places to go. He made some acquaintances, and began to move about. Some of these acquaintances were less than wholesome. The first thing he knew he was in jail for speeding, drukenness, assaulting an officer, obscene language in public, and a variety of other things. He learned that a man cannot do wrong and get by. He wanted to rebuild his life, and he asked me the question where do I go from here?

I shared with him that afternoon several principles that I think helped him answer that question for himself. I told him first that he needed to examine his life — take a solid look at his abilities and decide what were his strong points and what were his weak points. I reminded him that this was the advice given by Socrates when he said, "Know theyself," and that this was the beginning of success.

Secondly, I suggested that once he determined his best abilities that he needed to discipline those abilities. He knew the meaning of the word discipline because he had grown up on a farm and he remembered the discipline that was required for the raising of a crop. He admitted that he had forgotten the meaning of the word since coming to Atlanta, and that he had come to hate the word.

I told him of the time when I was watching the Master's Golf Tournament from Augusta, Ga. On one occasion during that telecast one of the participants hit a ball which went right down the fairway, between narrow rows of trees and landed in the green just inches from the cup. "Luck! What a break!" the people shouted. After the game, the sportscaster was interviewing the player and questioning him about "luck." The player responded by saying that he started practicing for that shot when he was six years old. This golfer knew the meaning of the word discipline, and I reminded my friend that he needed to re-learn that word.

Thirdly, I told him that he needed some motivation. I reminded him that the great contributors to life are those who are strongly motivated — they want to make something out of their lives. On the other hand there are those who say, "I don't want to be great; I only want to be comfortable." I reminded my friend that if he was going to start over that it was absolutely necessary for him to have a desire to make something of himself.

Fourthly, I suggested that there be some enthusiasm. I reminded him that there was no substitute for hard, enthusiastic work no matter what his ability might be. I shared with him the story of the Irish uncle who told his nephew as he was leaving home to seek his fortune. "Now Michael, my boy, just remember the three bones and you'll get along all right." Someone standing near by was curious and asked the Irishman which bones he was talkinh about. The Irishman responded "The wishbone, the jawbone, and the backbone. It's the wishbone that keeps you going after things. It's the jawbone that keeps you asking the right questions. It's the backbone that keeps you at it till you find it." How true — the need for enthusiasm.

Fifthly, I suggested the need for imagination. I reminded him that imagination is desperately important in using what abilities he had to the fullest extent possible, and that it was very important that he not lose sight of awe, wonder, and inquisitiveness.

Finally, I suggested the need for aspiration — the need for some power greater than his own. I told him that this power would make him better at whatever he tried to accomplish with his abilities. With this source of power, the very best would be brought out of him.

This young man was searching for a way to start life over again, and these were my suggestions to him. You may be interested in knowing that this person is doing quite well now in California. He has a job as an office manager of a small company. I hear from him several times each year, and we finally talk about the conversation we had five years ago.

I share this formula with you as a suggestion in answering the question, "Where do I go from here?"

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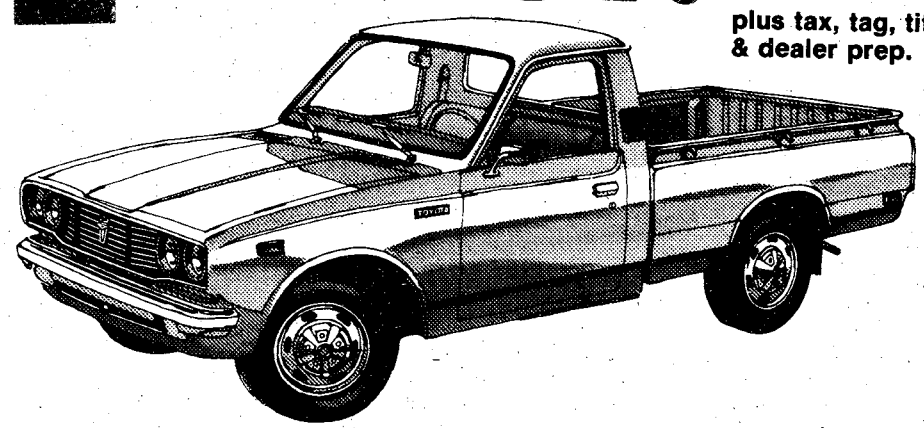

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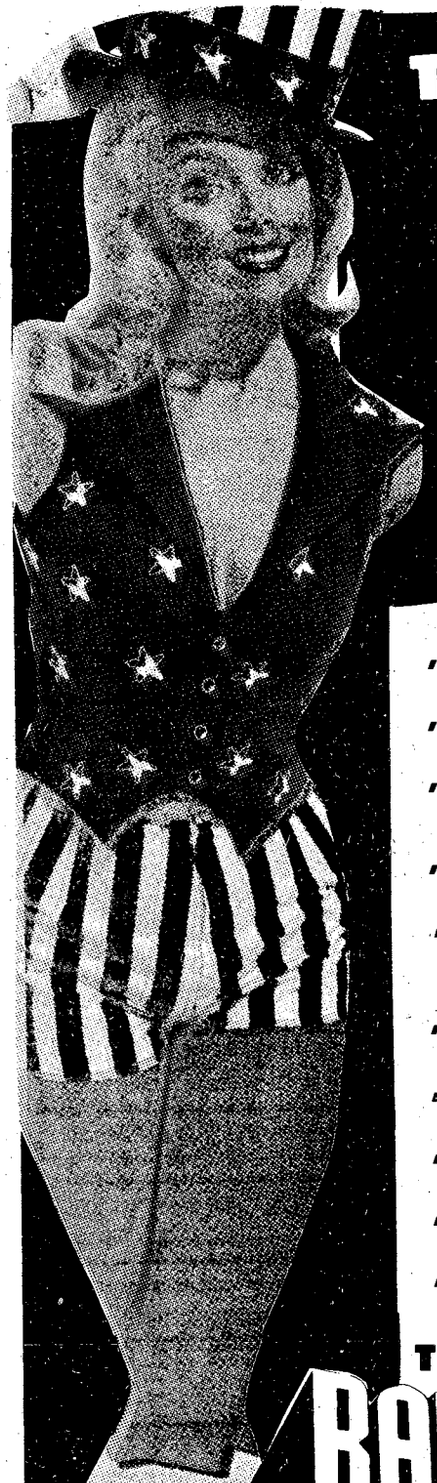

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Key staff changes announced

By Betty Zimmerman

Col. Richard W. McKee takes over today as deputy post commander. He is replacing the retiring Col. Robert E. Nelson Jr. who was Fort Benning's assistant commander. The job now has a new title and additional duties.

McKee has been the Director of Personnel and Community Activities at the Infantry Center since May 1, 1976. His replacement will be Col. Richard W. Brown, former Chief, Combat Support Division, Command and Tactics, U.S. Army Infantry School.

Nelson, who has been assistant commander since Aug. 17, 1977, will make his home in Midland, Ga. following 28 years of Army service.

He received a B.S. Degree in Business Administration and an ROTC commission from North Georgia College in 1950. Nelson reported to Benning in 1977 as deputy chief of staff and became assistant commander on Aug. 17, 1977. His awards include the Bronze Star Medal, the Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Vietnamese Staff Service Honor Medal, the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

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Doughboys to play

The Fort Benning Doughboys will host the Carson-Newman College Junior Varsity Eagles 7:30 this Saturday night at Doughboy Stadium.

The Doughboys won their first game of the season last week against Fort McClellan Volunteers 25-7.

Nelson gets key

Col. Robert E. Nelson, retiring post assistant commander, was presented the key to the City of Columbus at the Metro council meeting Oct. 24 for his work as the commanding general's representative to the Metro government for community relations, and as Post liaison officer to the mayor and the Metro council.

In making the presentation, Mayor Jack Mickle stated this was the first time the key had been presented to a post liaison officer.

CFC total rising

More than 80 percent of Fort Benning's objective of $300,000 for the Tri-Community Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) had been realized as of Wednesday, bringing the total collected in cash and payroll deduction pledges to more than $240,000.

The CFC is being conducted among all military and civilian personnel in the Fort Benning; Columbus and Phenix City area. Donations will help support 46 humanitarian organizations under United Way, International Services 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.

Program to air

Fort Benning's monthly news and features TV magazine, Fort Benning Concern, airs tomorrow night at 6 on WYEA TV, Channel 38.

Reports this month include anti-tank training, Reforger 78, The Colonial Band, Fort Benning's 60th birthday, service schools and the baggers dispute being settled at the commissary. Specs. 4 Syl Underwood and Kirk Dorn are the hosts.

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TSB instructor selected SOQ

Fort Benning's latest Soldier of the Quarter (SOQ) is Sgt. David Libersat of the 3d Ranger Co., TSB. Like many of the SOQ winners, Libersat was surprised at being chosen for the award.

Libersat, an instructor, teaches future Rangers the basics of hand to hand combat, PT, land navigation and techniques of patroling. But as an instructor, Libersat has to specialize in all aspects of Ranger training.

In a ceremony held Wednesday at Bldg 4, Libersat received a U.S. Army Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement. He also received an Association of the United States Army (AUSA) Certificate with a one year membership, a $25 savings bond from the National Bank of Fort Benning, $25 from the Ledger-Enquirer, a watch from the AUSA, a

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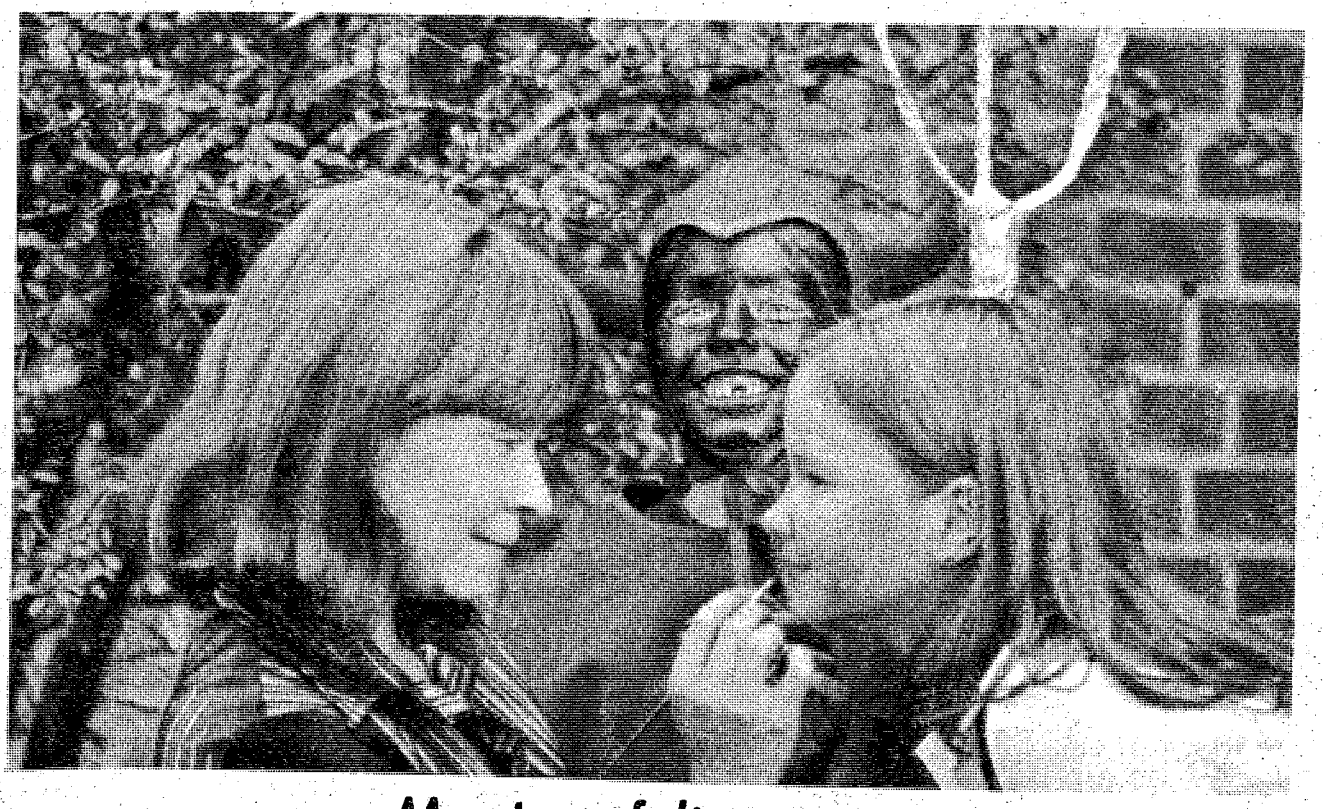

Master of disguise

John Duckett, son of Capt. and Mrs. John T. Duckett III, grins "devilishly" as Ann Morgan, drama director of the Fort Benning Playhouse turns Rachel Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Jones, into a witch. Ms. Morgan has been visiting on and off-post schools, showing children how to make up for Halloween. Safety officials advise parents to let children use make-up rather than wear masks which may obscure their vision. Trick or Treat hours at Fort Benning are from 6-9 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 31.

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Don't be haunted by hazards this Halloween

By Carol Pinckney

October is the month of Halloween, a favorite holiday of the youngsters, but often a worry for their parents. Here are some tips from school authorities and the police on how to insure that your children have a safe holiday, as well as a few ideas for alternative forms of celebration.

Stay off roads

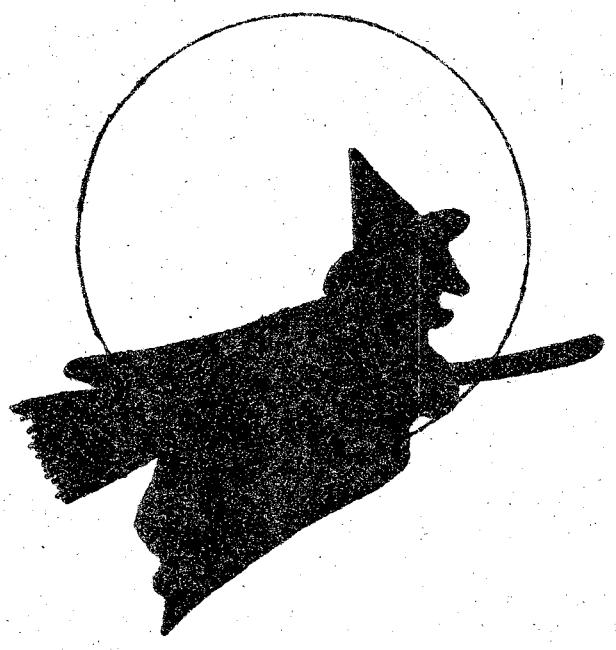
The greatest danger to children on Halloween is the automobile. Drivers have difficulty seeing the children because it is dark, the children are small and many are wearing dark costumes.

To alleviate this danger, please see that your children stay off the road as much as possible and they they cross at intersections rather than in the middle of the block. Remind them to look in both directions before crossing.

It is preferable that children go trick-or-treating in groups, rather than alone, and that they carry a flashlight to more easily see and be seen. If their costumes are dark, put reflectorized tape on the costume where it is certain to be seen. Plan the route and have them stick to their plan. Very young children should be accompanied by a teen or an adult, not just a slightly older child who is also trick-or-treating.

Beware of treats

The second greatest danger to children is, sad to say, poisoned treats. People with sick minds have been known to place pins, needles, fish hooks, drugs, and laxatives in trick-or-treat candy. Encourage your children to refrain from eating their treats until they are home,



Trick or Treat hours on post are from 6 to 9 p.m. this Tuesday.

except for those that come from people they know. Have them stay in their own neighborhood, and avoid the homes of known cranks. Tell them to go only to places that are well-lighted and avoid all darkened homes.

Once at home, examine all their treats. Unpackaged treats such as popcorn should be discarded. Fruit should be washed thoroughly and cut into small sections before eating. Examine candy bars closely. Needles and pins can be inserted through the wrapper without disturbing it. Candy with loose or torn wrappers should be discarded.

Choose costumes wisely

Other Halloween hazards include falls and fire. If your child's garment is too long, hem it up. If it has parts that unwind or come undone or a scarf that could work loose, secure these items with safety pins. Children running in excitement cannot be relied on to hold up skirts, etc. and that can result in a hard fall. Also be sure to turn on porch lights, and remove obstructions on your own porch for the safety of other children.

If you must have a jack-o-lantern with a candle in it, please place them high, and well away from curtains.

Home parties an alternative

Many parents are now choosing to hold Halloween parties in their homes. Bobbing for apples and spooky games are favorites that please modern-day youngsters as much as they used to please their grandparents. A new twist is to use the pinata, traditionally for Christmas-time. Stuffed with candies and small gifts they are equally welcome in October, and pinatas are surprisingly inexpensive. Parents who are nutritionally minded prefer home parties to trick-or-treating because they can make nutritious snacks sweetened with honey or molasses for the youngsters, and void the sugar over-dose that comes with Halloween.

But whichever way you choose to have your children celebrate, take the necessary precautions so that Halloween can be fun for the kids, and worry-free for you as well.
(Reprint from October 1978 COMMUNIQUE)

Keep those costumes simple

Anyone who has suffered through an evening in an illfitting tuxedo or an overly elaborate gown will tell you that a simple, well fitted outfit can't be beat. Children's Halloween costumes should fit just right. Correct fit cuts down on tripping and doesn't hamper your child's freedom of movement in case of danger.

Be sure your little child's costume is light or bright colored. Dark costumes may go unnoticed by motorists. No costume is complete without lots of reflective tape applied to front, back and sides. Tape the treat bag as well. Placing your child's name, address and phone number in the bag is also a good idea.

It is wise to avoid putting masks on trick-or-treaters. A mask greatly reduces a child's field of vision, blocking out traffic, stairs, curbs and other hazards. Instead, paint a face on with makeup.

Hems on trailing or loose costumes—for witches, ghosts and such—should be raised to reduce the danger of tripping.

Use only flame-resistant fabrics for costumes. Candles are frequently used as home Halloween decorations and are easily brushed against or overturned. Check ready made costumes for flame retardant properties, or buy treated fabrics for home creations. But avoid TRIS-treated fabrics: the chemical used to fireproof these materials has been identified as a substance that may cause cancer.

All trick-or-treaters should wear slip-resistant shoes.



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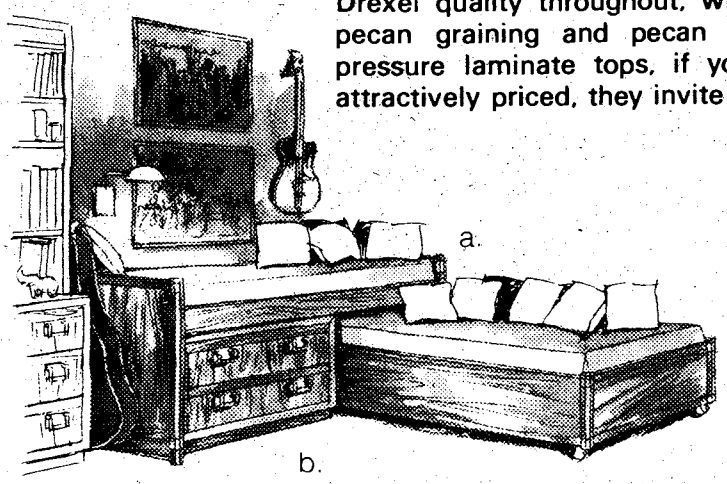

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The Deputy Surgeon General of the Air Force has told a Capitol Hill panel that it is unlikely that Vietnam veterans could have any current symptoms of exposure to a defoliant called Agent Orange, which was used during the Vietnam War. Major General G. B. Dettinger testified before a house subcommittee on veterans' medical facilities and benefits on Oct. 11.

In the ten-year period between 1961 and 1971, about 44 million pounds of the herbicide were used in defoliation operations in South Vietnam. Dettinger said the agent was used primarily for denying the cover of thick jungle foliage to the enemy, and that it was unlikely that U.S. troops were exposed to direct spray of the herbicide.

Ground combat forces did not usually enter areas treated with Agent Orange for several weeks after treatment, the general related, "Because defoliation did not occur until three or four weeks following treatment."

Agent Orange contains a highly toxic compound called Dioxin, Dettinger said, but environmental factors such as exposure to light could destroy Dioxin within a matter of hours.

Agent Orange has been used widely in agriculture in this country since the mid-1940s. From 1961 to 1969, Dettinger estimated the amount of Dioxin in herbicides used in the U.S. was four times as much as that used in Vietnam. The use of the herbicides "has not resulted in a documented increase in illness among users of the general population," Dettinger concluded. **(ARNEWS).**

Prototype of new tank to be on display here

A prototype of the newest Army tank system, the XM1, will be on display from 1 p.m., Oct. 30 to 1 p.m., Nov. 3 in Classroom 8, Bldg. 4. Initial delivery of the tank to the field is expected to begin in February 1980.

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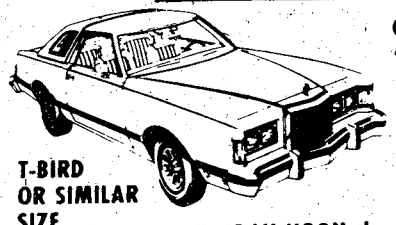
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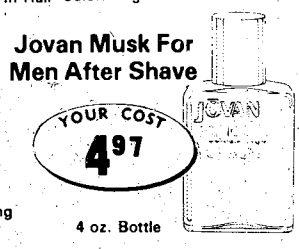
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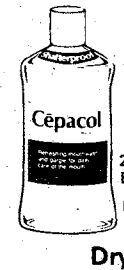
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Several complaints have been received concerning foolish drivers who cut into the normal flow of traffic with a sudden lane change.

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This is a dangerous and an illegal maneuver defined by USAIC Regulation 190-5 as improper lane changing. The penalty is an assessment of three traffic points.

Perhaps more importantly than the penalty are the strong likelihood of setting up a probable accident and the blatant discourtesy to other motorists.

All motorists are encouraged to drive courtesouly and not conduct maneuvers which endanger other mtorists or themselves.

Motorists who observe traffic violations are encouraged to submit an observed violation report under the provisions of paragraph 20a, USAIC Regulation 190-5.

Shopping trip set

The Lavoie Manor Chapel is sponsoring a Christmas shopping trip to the Cumberland Mall in Atlanta on Nov. 11. The ladies who will be riding the bus to Atlanta will meet at the Lavoie chapel at 8:30 a.m. and plan to return by 6 p.m.

Mrs. Linda Goldman is directing the outing. Members of the Lavoie Community who are interested may call 545-4715 or 545-7363 for further information.

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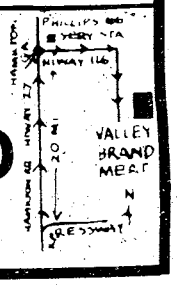

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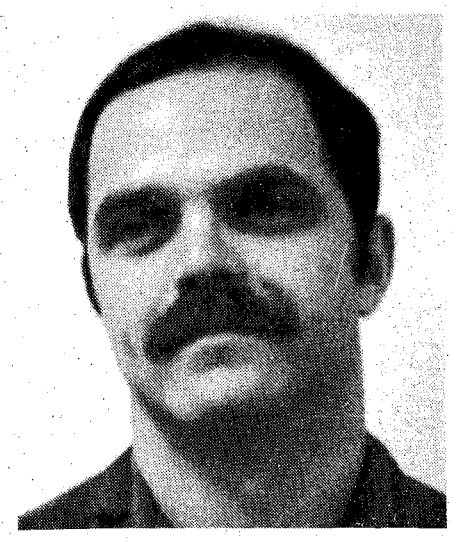
Question—Should service members who prefer to follow special diets be authorized separate rations?



Sgt. 1st Class Truitt Breazeale, DTD, 10th Co., 1st Bn, TSB

"Yes. If a soldier is sure that he/she needs a special diet that the Army can not cater to, the soldier should be issued separate rations."



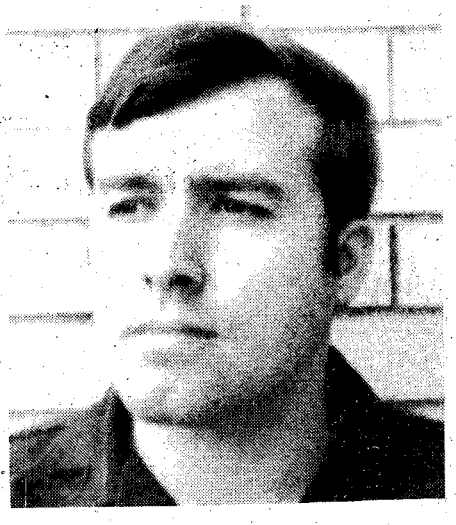
Staff Sgt. Dennis B. O'Kelly, Headquarters Co., Headquarters Cmd.

"Yes, I think it's justified for specific reasons such as health or religious beliefs. But there is a problem of control on the matter, which may be impossible to maintain. The answer to the problem could be for the individual concerned to coordinate directly with the mess hall supervisor and set up a special diet. The problem as a whole requires some special consideration."



2Lt. Kenneth Burkes, 10th Co., 1st Bn, TSB

"Yes. I feel if a person can't eat the food authorized they should be allowed to have separate rations. Some vegetarians can't eat the prescribed meals. Also over weight people should be allowed special diets. If a doctor prescribes a special diet, then provisions should be made to carry out those orders."



1st Lt. Nelson McGahee, 10th Co., 1st Bn, TSB

"If it doesn't conflict with the unit's mission, I feel that the serviceman should be authorized separate rations. Of course the CO should weigh each case individually."

U.S. Army Photos by Seth Hamilton

Commentary

A tough row to hoe

By Ray Chattman

While hanging out in my company dayroom last week I heard something I hadn't heard in a long time: "Pity the poor lifer — he couldn't make it as a civilian."

I started to correct the guy who said it, but then I heard him say he was "short," and I knew I wouldn't get anywhere with an off-the-cuff reup talk anyway.

When you look at the overall scene, though, is it really the "lifer" that needs pity? I think not.

First, the saying is nonsensical. Why would someone drop out of civilian life when it's so much easier than the Army? Think about it.

Civilians on the average make more money, work fewer hours and don't have to worry about any extra duties or details after working hours.

Civilians sit back in their living rooms and watch the war on the 6 o'clock news, while the soldier has to sit in a field and worry about how close the next air strike will get to his foxhole.

It doesn't seem like a fair trade, does it?

But, to continue. The soldier has the difficult task of constantly moving around. It's rough on his family, and, if he doesn't make friends too easily, it's rough on him.

Job competition is just as tough in the Army as on the outside. Promotions are awarded to the deserving only after meeting requirements for time in service, time in grade, schools attended, job experience and job proficinecy — just as in any large corporation.

Now, people are always hearing about the benefits. Take travel. IT can be considered a benefit — in peacetime. But then, IBM has branch offices all over the world, too. Still, why would anyone want a transfer to the branch office on "Hamburger Hill' or to open a branch office in beautiful downtown Phnom Penh? I wouldn't.

The Army also offers job security. The pay may not be the best, but it is steady. The paid vacation is nice, too.But, with a little seniority any company will give you that.

Then there's retirement. In the Army you don't have to wait around until you're 65 to collect a check. You can cash in your chips after 20 years. A lot of people don't like that. They say it's too easy. But just ask a soldier who's served 20 years with a couple of wars sandwiched in the middle — and I've never heard of this country going for 20 years without involved in some conflict somewhere.

The soldier pays a high price for America's freedom — a much higher price than his civilian counterpart.

"Pity the poor civilian — he couldn't hack it in the Army."

(Courtesy Fort Hood Sentinel)

Trainees show spirit

By Bob Crockett

The audience stood in response to the opening bars of the National Anthem. A few scattered voices began to sing along; then more joined until the whole audience was involved. The song ended with a rousing cheer.

What was the occasion? World Series game ? Nope. Super Bowl? Wrong again. NCAA basketball finals? No.

This singing was started by a few basic trainees at a Fort Knox movie theater as they were settling in for a Friday night show.

Cue cards? None in sight.

A drill sergeant in the audience? Probably not.

A pretentious display by impulsive trainees? Perhaps.

Mass hypnosis? Not likely.

The fact remains this happened in a small theater on an Army post in a country where such displays are supposed to be out of fashion.

It was a reminder that there are words to the National Anthem and that trainees, at least this group at Fort Knox, know them. That's no small matter. Their training gave them a spirit that affected those around them. It will also ultimately help shape them into professional soldiers ready to defend that for which those words stand.

Critics have called today's soldiers unmotivated, disruptive, unresponsive. Whether such accusations are true or false isn't the point. Trainees like these can and do turn out to be sharp, polished soldiers, given the proper training and time.

Will these trainees repeat this display during their four-year enlistment? Probably not. But this spirit of friendship and esprit de corps instilled by the training they've received is something they shouldn't forget. **(TNS)**

Amateur Art Contest slated

Kelley Hill Recreation Center announces its 10th annual Amateur Art Contest and Exhibition on Nov. 4-5. Entries will be accepted beginning Oct. 30 and the deadline for entries is Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m. No entries will be accepted after this time.

The show is open to all active duty and retired military and their dependents, as well as post civilian employees. Dependents must be 16 years of age or older.

There are eleven categories for judging as follows: charcoal, oils, photography, water colors, pen & ink, open media, pastels, acrylic, pencil, mixed media and sculpture. Only three entries are permitted per category, per person. Entry blanks may be picked up at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center (Bldg.#9079).

The judging will be held on Nov. 4, during non-duty hours. For further information, call 544-1721/3079.

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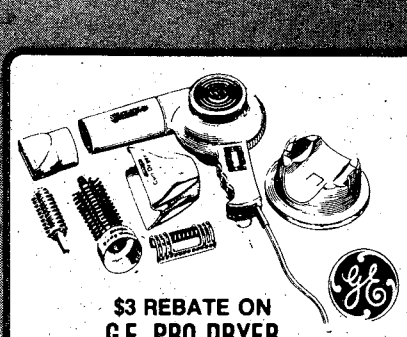

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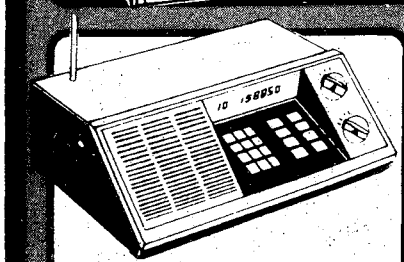

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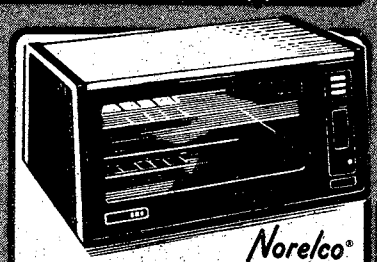

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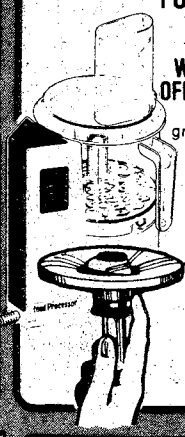

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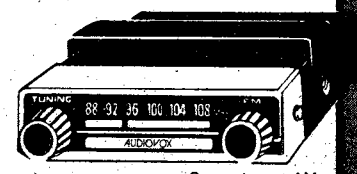

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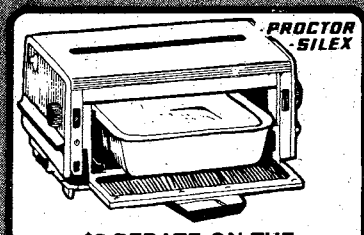

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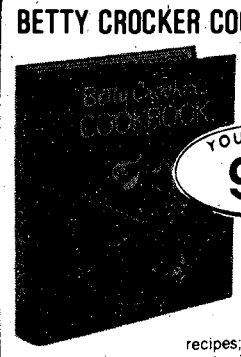

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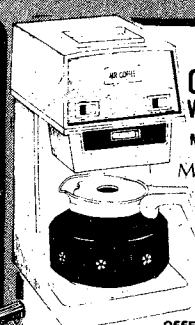

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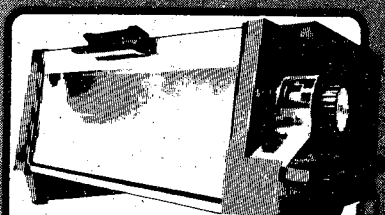

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Non-standard items to be axed Jan. 1

Effective Jan. 1, certain non-standard items will no longer be authorized for wear with the military uniform, according to Mr. N. L. Williamson, chief, Personnel Services Division, DPCA.

A message from the Chief of Staff of the Army, dated Aug. 25, states in essence: "Items which are not authorized by appropriate regulations may no longer be worn with uniforms after Jan. 1, 1979. Those non-standard items which are currently being worn may be continued to be worn but soldiers are advised not to purchase non-standard items."

Those items concerned are the wooley pulley sweater, red and blue baseball caps, the USAIC utility cap patch, shoulder tabs other than combat arms (green) and nameplates with other than black background.

Williamson stated that until Jan. 1, the wear of non-standard items is at the discretion of the commander. He added that the new regulation coming out will combine the proper uniform wear of the male and female personnel.

Professor Safety says

The average 60-year-old needs seven times as much light as the average 20-year-old to perform the same tasks, according to the American Optometric Association. The older person needs more light to avoid falls, burns, traffic collisions and other accidents. The older eye functions more comfortably under incandescent (yellowish) lights than under fluorescent (bluish) lights. **(Courtesy of Family Safety Magazine)**

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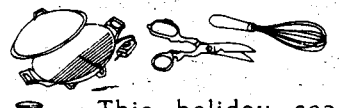

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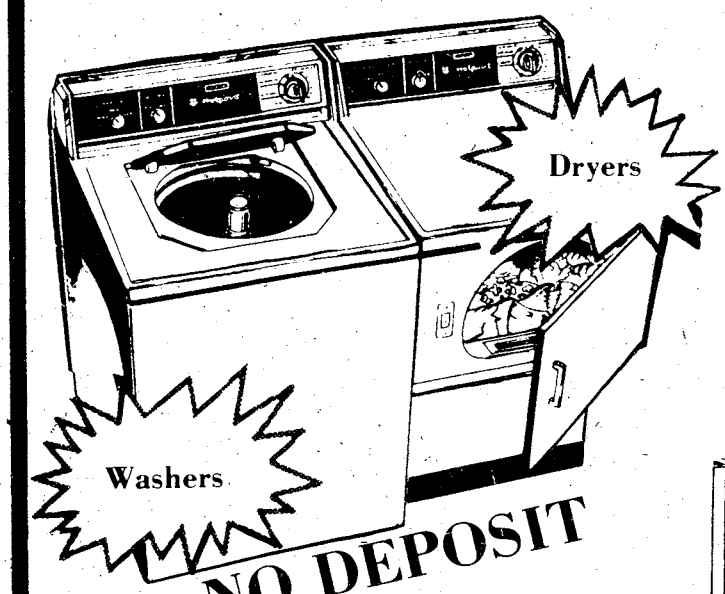

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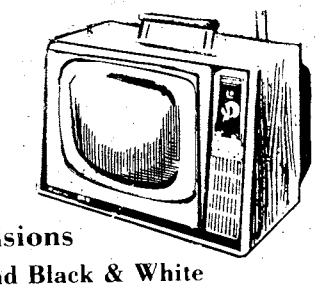

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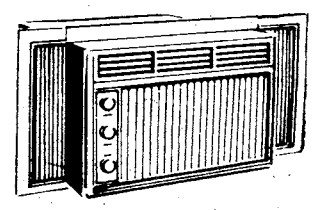

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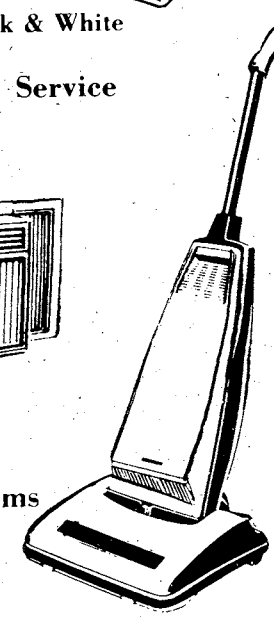

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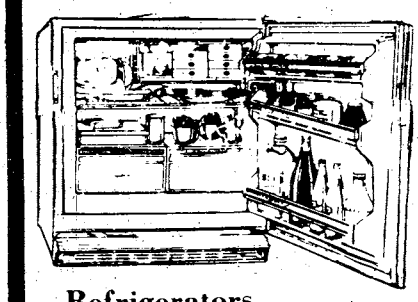

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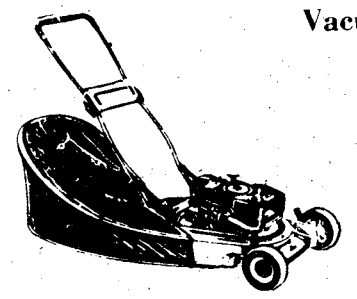

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Vocation Awareness Day scheduled Sunday

The Catholic Activity Center of Fort Benning is sponsoring a Vocation Awareness Day on Oct. 29. This will be an all-day event with guest speakers speaking at various post chapels during liturgical services.

The guest speakers are Father Dale DeNinno and Sister Eileen Magill from Pittsburgh, Pa. There will also be a cover-dish dinner and an instructional and recreational program in the evening at the Infantry Center Annex.

Father DeNinno will speak in the Harmony Church area at ITB Chapel #4 at 8 a.m. and at ITB Chapel #1 at 9:30 a.m. and in the Sand Hill area at the ITB Sand Hill Chapel at 11:15 a.m.

Sister Magill will speak at the Main Post Chapel at 9 a.m., Faith School at 10 a.m., Main Post Catholic Chapel at 11 a.m. and at the Sightseeing Road Chapel at 12:30 p.m.

Both Father DeNinno and Sister Magill will speak at the Main Post Catholic Chapel and 5 p.m. A covered dish dinner will be held at The Infantry Center Annex at 6 p.m. followed by the vocation program at 7 p.m.

For information, call 545-2054.

TSB officer receives award

Capt. Philip C. Rasmussen, 12th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, has been presented the Lutheran Lamb Award acknowledging his distinguished service as a Lutheran lay person developing youth through the Church and Boy Scouts.

The Lamb Award is a national award for Lutheran adults who are active in their church and participate in at least one civic youth-serving agency.

Less than 50 Lamb Awards are presented nationally each year.

The presentation took place at Rasmussen's home church (Peace Lutheran) in Billings, Mont. while he was home on leave Oct. 1.

He has just completed both Infantry Officer Advanced Course 2-78 and Ranger School. He was recommended for the award by Col. Robert Poydasheff, Staff Judge Advocate, and president of the Fort Benning District Chattahoochee Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Rasmussen is one of the youngest or the youngest person to receive the Lamb Award. He served as unit commissioner at Fort Benning and was instrumental in the development of the God and Country Religious Awards Program for the Chattahoochee Council.

Federal rates announced

The Department of Defense Wage Fixing Authority, Washington, D.C., has announced that new pay rates for federal employees in trades and crafts occupations had been approved.

The average cents per hour increases for nonsupervisory employees is 32 cents, for leaders 35 cents, and for supervisors 49 cents. This is in line with President Carter's desire to hold government employee pay raises to 5.5 percent. The new rates are effective retroactive to Oct. 8.

These new rates apply to approximately 3,700 federal employees in the Columbus Wage Area (Eastern Alabama and Western Georgia). Fort Benning employs approximately 1,750 trades and craft workers, and, as the largest federal government employer, was tasked with conducting the survey of rates in private industry which resulted in the announced increase.

Employees of other government agencies affected by the pay increase include those at Maxwell AFB, Ala.; Veterans Administration Hospitals in Montgomery and Tuskegee, Ala.; Georgia and Alabama National Guard Units in the wage area, and Mobile and Savannah Engineer Districts.

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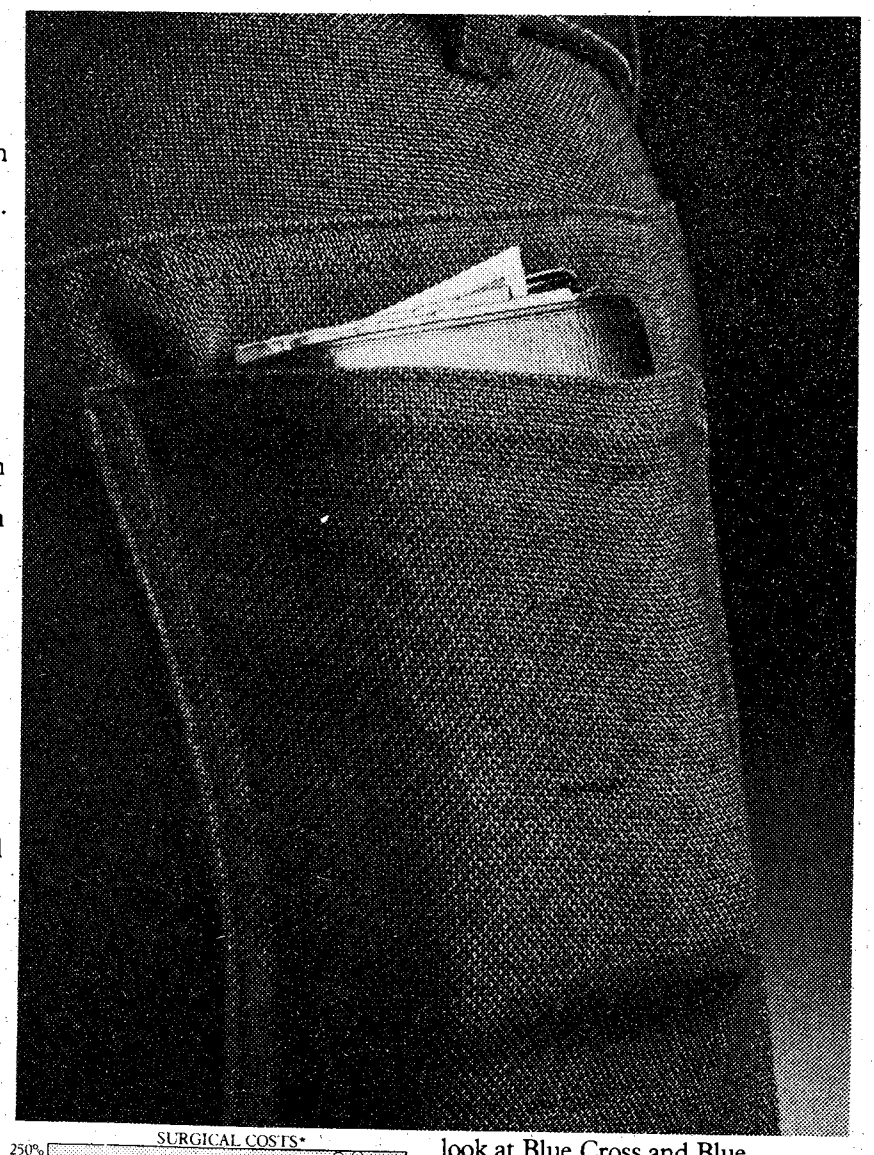

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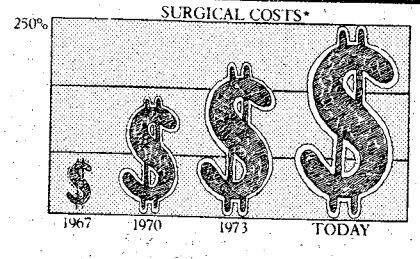

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Carbon monoxide silent killer

Most people know vaguely that a gas called carbon monoxide (CO) is deadly, but few really know what it is or the surprising way that it works. No one can escape the threat of carbon monoxide. It results when a fuel containing carbon does not burn completely, usually because of insufficient air. Therefore, each time you burn coal, coke, oil, kerosene, gasoline, wood, charcoal, natural or manufactured gas anywhere, you have started a potential carbon monoxide factory.

Ventilation System

If the gases are directed harmlessly into the wide-open spaces by a heater's vent or car's tail pupe, you are usually safe. But if the system for disposing of CO breaks down and allows carbon monoxide to accumulate in a small area, you are in trouble. You are practically defenseless, for you cannot detect the gas. It is invisible, odorless, colorless, tasteless and creeps slowly into a person's bloodstream, rendering him weak and groggy.

Carbon monoxide sickens and kills by cutting off the oxygen supply to the body's tissues. The oxygen you breathe is carried from your lungs to all parts of your body by the red blood cells. When oxygen and CO are breathed in together the carbon monoxide, which combines with red cells 200 times easier than oxygen, displaces the oxygen. As a result you become ill and if oxygen is completely cut off, you die.

How can you determine if CO is present?

The symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning are: tightness across the forehead followed by throbbing in the temples, headache, weariness, dizziness, nausea, loss of muscular control and increased pulse and respiration. If the concentration of carbon monoxide in the air is great enough, the victim may fall unconscious without warning.

Where are you likely to encounter carbon monoxide?

Most frequently in automobiles. Everyone has heard of motorists being asphyxiated while sitting in a running car in a closed garage or beside the road. Prevention of this type accident is easy: don't let a stopped car's motor run for more than a few minutes and even then keep windows or garage doors open.

Far less known and yet equally dangerous is being overcome by carbon monoxide while in a moving car. These accidents can usually be traced to failure in the automobile's exhaust system. The fault may be a blown gasket, loose manifold, leaky tail pipe, or holes in the muffler. Driving with the car trunk open or the rear window down on a station wagon are also dangerous.

All of these could allow gases to seep into the car instead of forcing them to the end of the tailpipe where they are dispersed safely into the air. That's why it can be lifesaving to have an exhaust system checked regularly and repaired promptly. Another way to protect yourself in both warm and cold weather is to drive with at least side vents open.

CO poisoning at home

At home carbon monoxide poisoning is caused the same way as on the highway, by faulty venting systems and lack of fresh air. The two important facts are: (1) All non-electrical heating or cooling equipment (except a cooking range) must have flue connections which vent carbon monoxide outdoors. (2) In order to burn efficiently and not produce quantities of carbon monoxide, this equipment must also have a good air supply.

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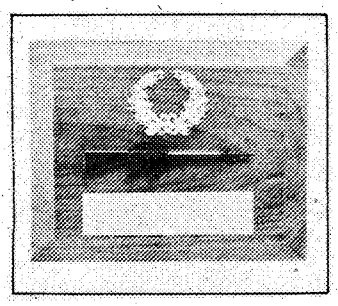

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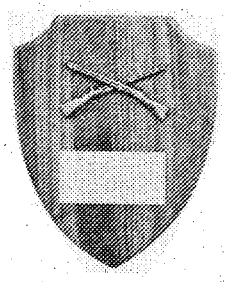

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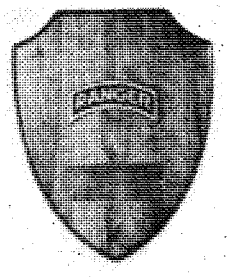

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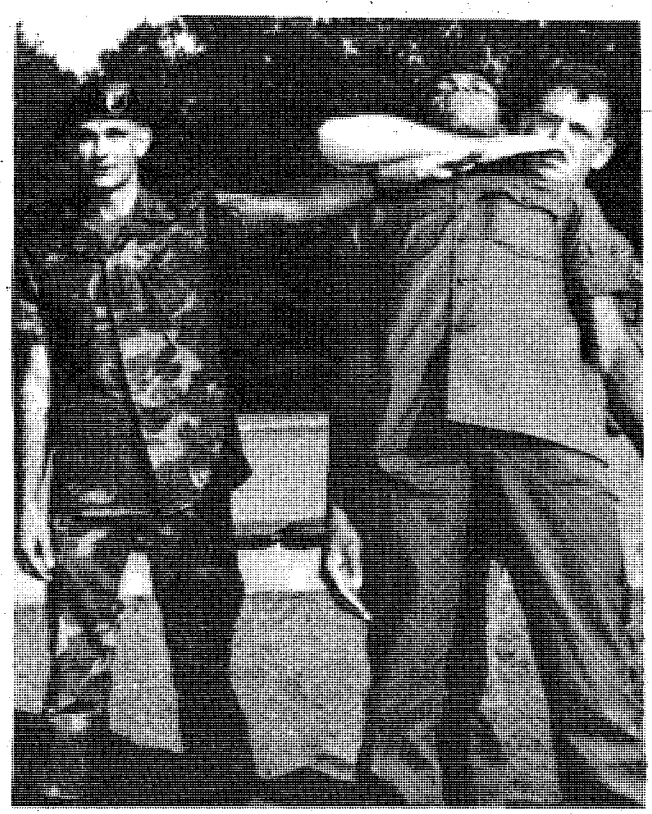

U.S. Army Photo by Jack Stroud

Soldier of the Quarter, Sgt. David Libersat, 3rd Ranger Co, TSB instructs a group in hand to hand combat techniques.

three day pass and exemption from the duty roster for 90 days.

Other gifts include dinner for two at the Le Chateau Restaurant, use of a new Chrysler for two weeks, courtesy of Dixie-Chrysler Plymouth, a Command Sergeant Major Certificate of Merit, a coin bank from the 1st National Bank of Columbus and a bayonet letter opener.

Libersat came to Benning from Fort Stewart where he was also stationed with a Ranger company. Since joining the Army in 1974, he has been awarded the Expert Infantryman's Badge, the Good Conduct Medal, the Senior Parachutist Badge and of course the Ranger Tab. He has also attended Pathfinder school and the Jungle Operations Training Center at Fort Sherman, Canal Zone.

He is currently attending classes at Troy State University and plans to go to Officer Candidate School here.

Libersat feels that the future of the U.S. Army depends upon the professionalism of the individual soldier. He adds that, "Every soldier should make it his or her goal to be as professional as possible."

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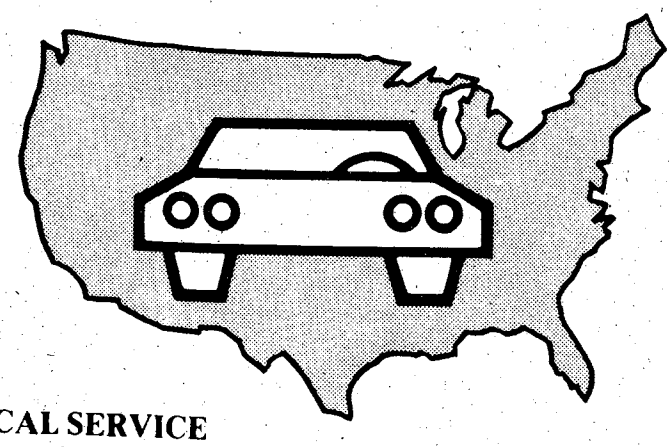

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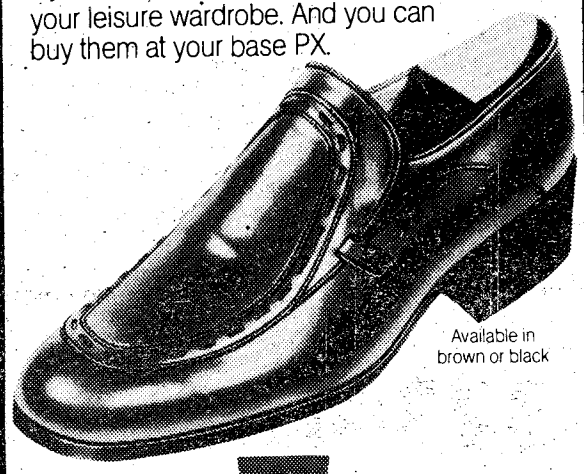

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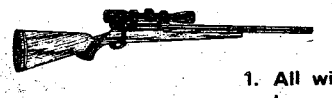

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Soldier-artists sought

By Betty Zimmerman

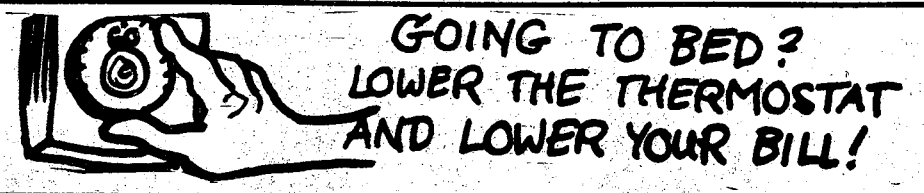
Qualified soldier-artists are being recruited to artistically record military operations for the U.S. Army Art Collection. These works will become a permanent contribution to American military history.

The Army Artist Program is sponsored by the U.S. Army Center of Military History with support from the Office, Chief of Public Affairs. The post arts and crafts director will provide technical supervision and guidance to the Army Artist Program at installation level. This includes planning and assistance to the participants. They will also assist in obtaining, evaluating and recommending prospective soldier applicants.

Soldier-artists who are qualified and recommended will individually initiate application for the program through their unit commander using a disposition form. All of the particulars may be obtained from DA Circular 870-19, dated March 15, 1978, and Jack Stewart, arts and crafts director, will help if you call him at 544-4624.

Members and alternates for one or more artist teams will be selected from the applications submitted by military personnel who are qualified, recommended, and eligible for release to this special 120-day temporary duty assignment.

Applicants must be competent, artist-illustrators who have a sound foundation in life drawing, composition and color. They must be able to record military events and experiences pictorially and with strong emotional impact. Their work must meet professional standards of craftsmanship and originality and be appropriate for inclusion in the annals of military history. Copy work will not be accepted for qualification.



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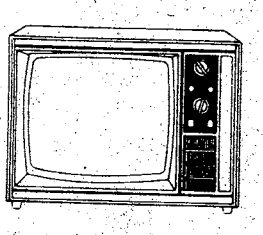

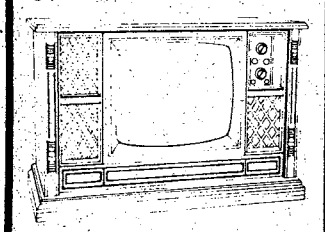

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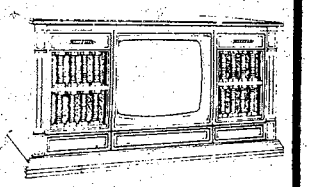

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McKee was commissionered through Western Michigan University's ROTC program in August, 1954. He completed the Command and General Staff College in 1965, the Army War College in 1975 and the Army Installation Management Course in 1976.

He previously served here as commander, 69th Armor, August 1968-November 1970 and as deputy commander, 197th Infantry Brigade, November 1970 - July 1971. Other recent assignments were as operations officer, 3d Brigade f(Separate), 1st Cavalry Division, Vietnam, July 1971-July 1972 and chief, Operations, Military Personnel Center, Department of the Army, July 1972-May 1976.

McKee's awards include the Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Air Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Combat Infantryman's Badge, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, and the National Defense Service Medal.

Brown is an artillery officer from College Park, Ga. He received his B.S. in Education from North Georgia College and M.A. from Boston University.

His assignments following attendance at Command and General Staff College, 1970-1971 were: Military Personnel Center, Washington, D.C., as chief, Training and Input Branch for the Enlisted Personnel Directorate, 1971-1973; battalion commander, 2d Battalion, 78th Field Artillery, 1st Armored Divison, Bamberg, Germany, 1973-1975; Division G-1, Headquarters, 1st Armored Division, 1975-1977; and Armor Division Chief, U.S. Army Infantry School, 1977.

Brown's awards include the Meritorious Service Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Air Medal, Army Commendation Medal and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

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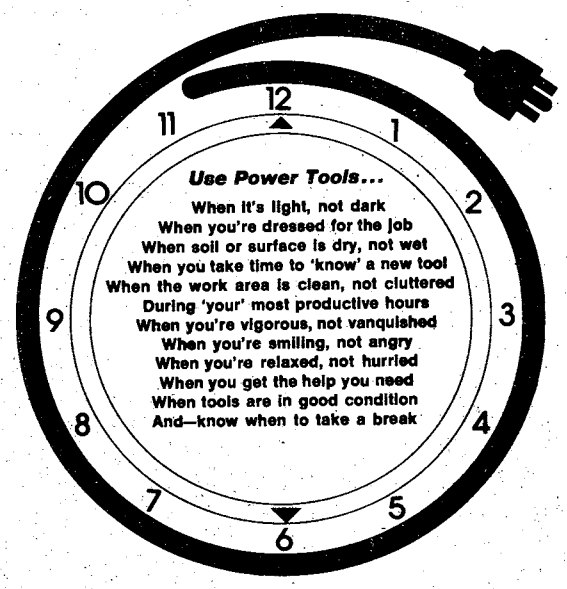

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Allied student repeats honor

By Deb Hilgeman

While most people would be happy if they could excel in one thing; an Allied student here excels at most everything he puts his hand to.

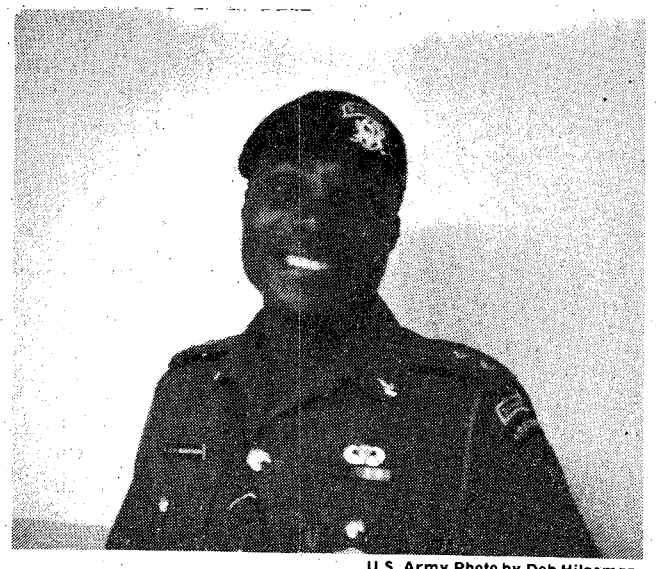
The latest accomplishment of 1st Lt. Courage E. Quashigah, a native of Ghana, was being named Distinguished Honor Graduate of Ranger Course 9-78. Quashigah was the only Allied student among the 127 members of his class.

In 1972, Quashigah graduated from the Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst, England as the Outstanding Honor Graduate. He was also named Best Overseas Cadet and received a special academic diploma, and placed number one on the written test in War Studies.

While at Sandhurst, Quashigah won the British Army Officer Light Heavyweight Boxing Championship.

Quashigah enjoys being in the United States and hopes to travel here before returning to his wife and two children in Ghana.

As for future plans, Quashigah says, "Since the Army is my career, my plans will be in accordance with that."



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1st Lt. Courage E. Quashigah

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Loans, Net		10,120
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Deposits of States and political subdivisions		277
Deposits of commercial banks		399
Certified and officers' checks		318
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS		19,027
Total demand deposits	12,231	
Total time and savings deposits	6,746	
Other liabilities		228
TOTAL LIABILITIES		19,255
EQUITY CAPITAL		
Common stock a. No. shares authorized 163,043 b. No. shares outstanding 163,043 (par value)		408
Surplus		529
Undivided profits		552
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		100
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		1,589
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL		20,844
MEMORANDA		
Average for 30 calendar days ending with report date: Cash and due from banks		1,800
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		978
Total loans		10,275
Time deposits of $100,000 or more in domestic offices		460
Total deposits		16,385
Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		265
TOTAL ASSETS		18,625
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of $100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)		200
Other time deposits in amounts of $100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)		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
October 18, 1978

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

(s) William E. Dillard, Jr.
(s) E. G. Sparks
(s) Julian Greer
} Directors

Amputee veteran heads VA Chaplain Service

A 40-year-old Army veteran who lost a leg in the fighting in Vietnam has been named to head the Chaplain Service for the Veterans Administration's Hospital System.

Rev. Corbin L. Cherry, a Methodist minister born in Norfolk, Va., is the first combat-wounded chaplain to hold that post.

In announcing his appointment, VA Chief Max Cleland said, "I can think of no one better qualified to counsel and inspire our hospitalized veterans than Corbin Cherry. He will provide inspiration to our patients as well as to the dedicated chaplains who serve them."

As an Army chaplain, Cherry was assigned at Ft. Bragg, N.C., for a year, served in Vietnam for a year, at Walter Reed Army Hospital in the nation's capital for an additional 12 months, and at the Letterman Army Hospital in San Francisco, Calif., for three years.

His military decorations include the Silver Star, Bronze Star, three Air Medals, two Purple Hearts and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.

Cherry was educated at High Point College in North Carolina and the Candler School of Theology of Emory University, Carolina and the Candler School of Theology of Emory University, where he received his Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1962.

Shirling watches Benning grow

By Julie Casey

If you are looking for someone that has been working at Fort Benning for 35 years and has watched the post grow into a huge thriving military community, Mrs. Margaret Shirling is the one to see.

Mrs. Shirling started working here Jan. 7, 1943 during World War II as a clerk typist at the hospital.

"Everything was real active. The streets were alive with traffic around the clock," she commented.

She explained that she has lived in Columbus all her life and only left once.

"After I graduated from high school I went to Atlanta and attended business school. I was living in a boarding house and I cried the whole time. The boarding house had nothing but old ladies living in it and I felt very alone. You know, it wasn't like it is now for young girls leaving home to strike it out on their own," she said.

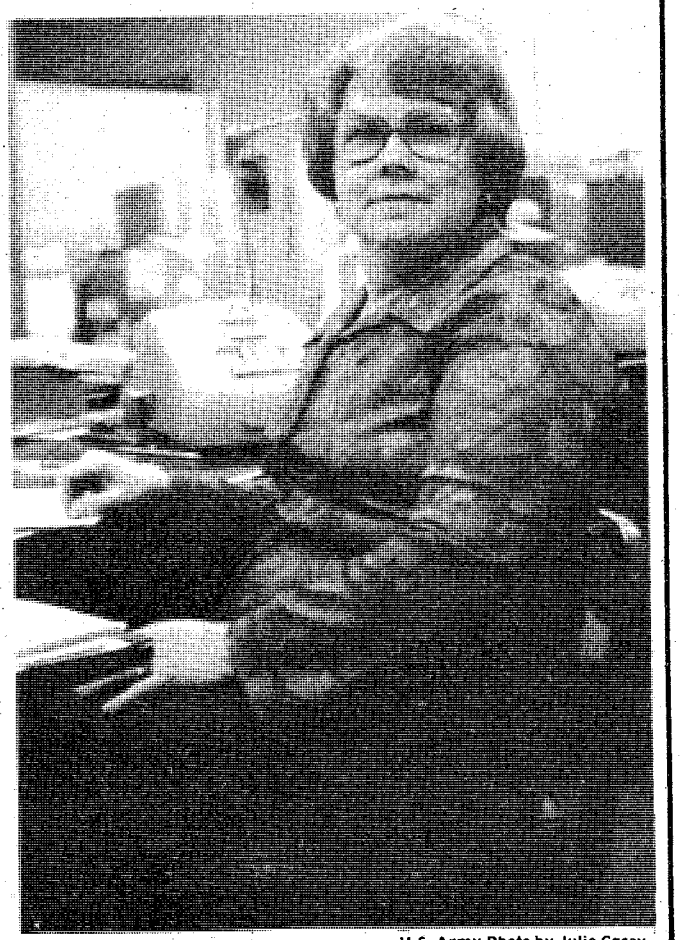
Shirling came back to work at Benning for what she thought was only during the war.

"I really liked it here at Benning; everything was so military back then.

Before Latham (Maj. Gen. Willard Latham, former post commander) came, the post had become a playground with litter all over the place. He really straighted up the place. Fort Benning looks like an Army post again," she added.

The layoffs came after the war but Shirling stayed on for ten more years at the hospital and then transferred to Finance and Accounting Div. She has since risen to chief, Stock Fund Section, Accounting Branch.

"I really enjoy working and will probably just keep on working until I'm 65," she concluded.



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Mrs. Margaret Shirling

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Housing Act provides more dollars

The Veterans' Housing Benefits Act of 1978, H. R. 12028, has been approved by Congress and sent to the White House, it was announced recently by Rep. Jack Brinkley (D-Ga.), chairman of the Subcommittee on Housing and author of the measure.

Brinkley said the bill, when signed by the President, will substantially improve and update the VA housing programs to reflect rapidly changing conditions in the housing and lending industries.

"Escalating housing costs and interest rates have effectively shut veterans and active duty service persons out of the market in many areas of the country," Brinkley said. "This bill brings the VA housing programs up-to-date with the times."

The broadest impact will be felt from raising the maximum guaranty on VA home and condominium loans from $17,500 to $25,000.

Another provision of the bill equalizes the eligibility for GI home loans for Vietnam Era veterans to that which is required for World War II and Korean Conflict veterans.

The maximum grant to eligible disabled veterans for specially adapted housing will be increased from the present $25,000 to $30,000.

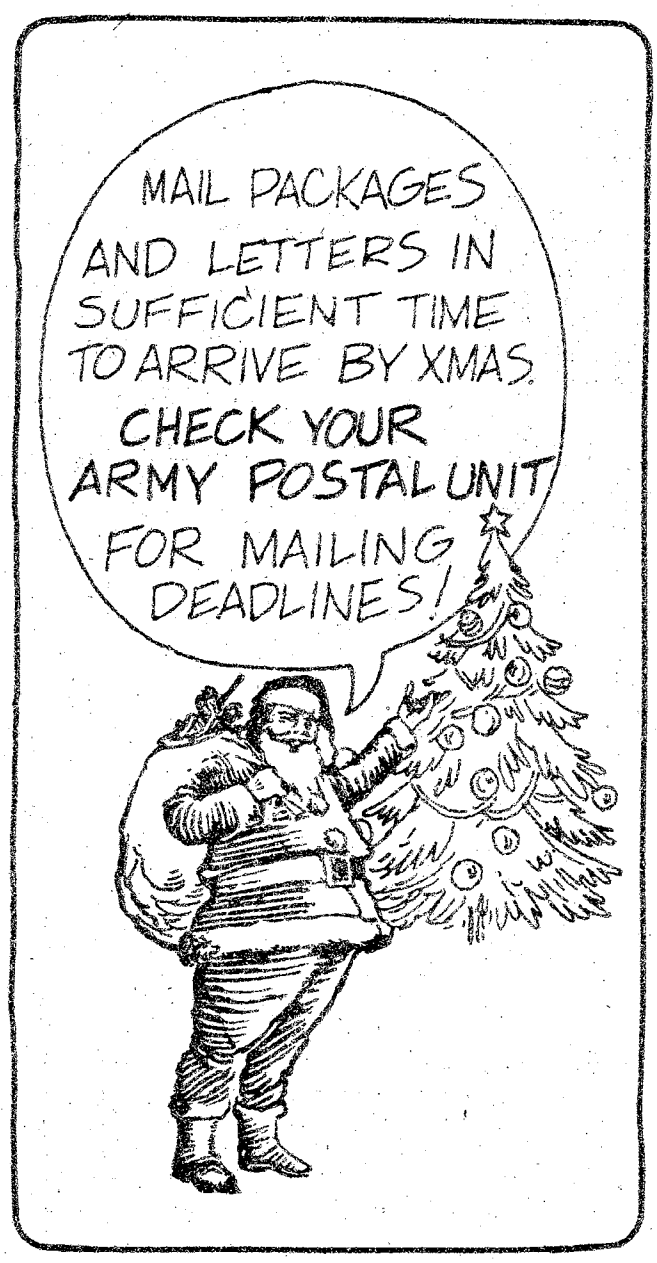
The Act restructures the VA mobile home loan program to more closely parallel the VA housing program for conventionally built homes and condominiums. It lengthens the life of these loans, and permits veterans who obtain them to use their remaining entitlement for another loan.

Inspection of mobile home plants by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the VA is also authorized in the bill. This along with other random inspections will assure compliance with standards of safety.

For the first time, converted condominiums may be approved for VA housing loans, and loans at higher rates of interest may be guaranteed for home improvements including solar heating and cooling systems. Brinkley, an advocate of energy conservation, said, "The energy measure was specifically designed to aid veterans in their conversion to more energy efficient homes without refinancing the entire mortgage."

In addition to housing measures, burial benefit programs administered by the Veterans Administration were also revised. Permission to pay a cash amount as reimbursement for the costs incurred by a veteran's survivors in acquiring a headstone or marker for placement in any cemetery, in connection with the burial or memorialization of the deceased veteran was granted to the Administrator of Veterans' Affairs.

A provision authorizing the VA to enter into 50-50 matching grant agreements with States to establish and/or improve State veterans' cemeteries is also written into the bill.



Cost-share requirement will increase for some

The Defense Department has announced that as of Oct. 1, dependents of active duty, retired, and deceased servicemembers are charged $4.65 per day for inpatient care at Uniformed Services hospitals. The previous charge was $4.40 per day.

New cost-share requirements went into effect on the same day for inpatient care received from civilian sources by spouses and children of active duty servicemembers under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS). These individuals pay $4.65 per day with a minimum cost-share requirement of $25 if they are hospitalized for less than six days. Previously, they paid $4.40 per day, with a minimum requirement of $25.

By law, the inpatinet cost-share requirement under CHAMPUS for spouses and children of active duty servicemembers is based on the charge at Uniformed Services hospitals.

Inpatient charges at Uniformed Services hospitals are adjusted periodically to reflect changes in Uniformed Services pay. Previously, this adjustment was made at the start of a calendar year. Beginning this year, however, the adjustment will be made at the start of the fiscal year.

The increase from $4.40 per day to $4.65 per day is approximately the same percentage increase as the pay raise that went into effect on Oct. 1.

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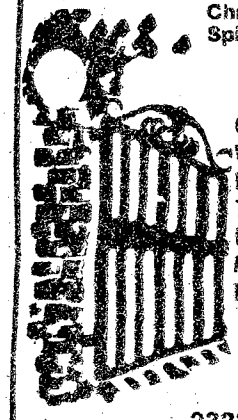

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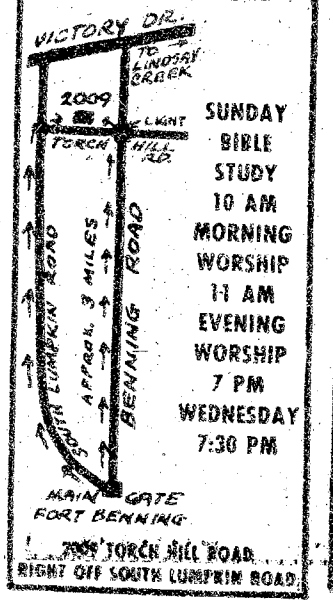

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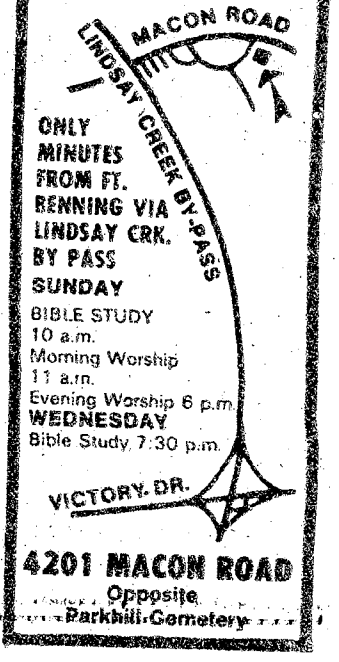

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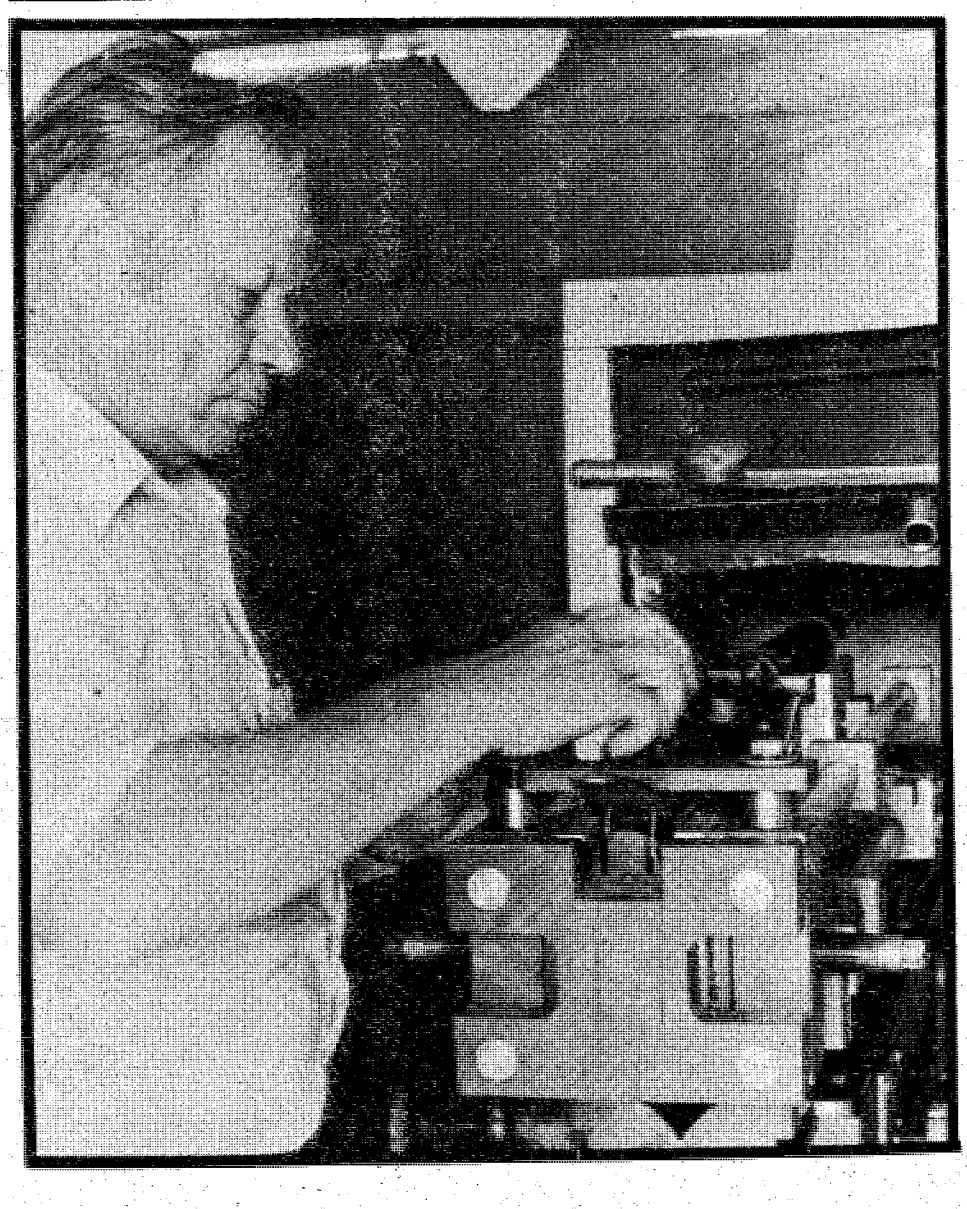

Behind the scene

Armorers trigger AMU

By Tommy Pool

Any auto racing fan will tell you the key to a successful driver, or team of drivers, is the mechanics and pit crew. At the United States Army Markmanship Unit (USAMU) the men behind the guns, in this case the gunsmiths, are the key to winning by the Army Teams..

One of the Army's best, Lt. Col. Lones Wigger, a two-time Olympic gold medal winner, once said half of every gold medal or trophy he had ever won belonged to the armorers who gave him the edge with the best rifle on the line.

From routine trigger adjustment to a complete "overhaul," including rebarreling and matching specific loads of ammunition to a particular rifle, all are necessary to produce winning results.

Many of the individuals presently assigned to the USAMU are recognized as among the finest gunsmiths in America today. True masters of their craft, many of them will tell you that although they have been in the business for 20 years or longer, they still learn something every day. Finding out why a rifle or pistol doesn't perform the way it's supposed to is never ending and more often than not, they find it's for different reasons.

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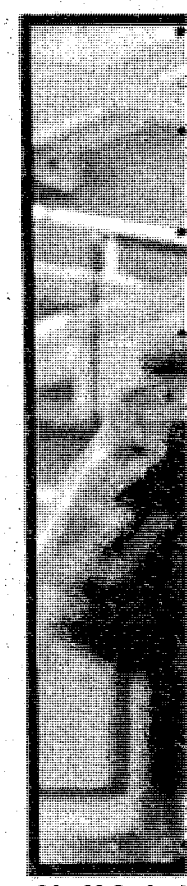

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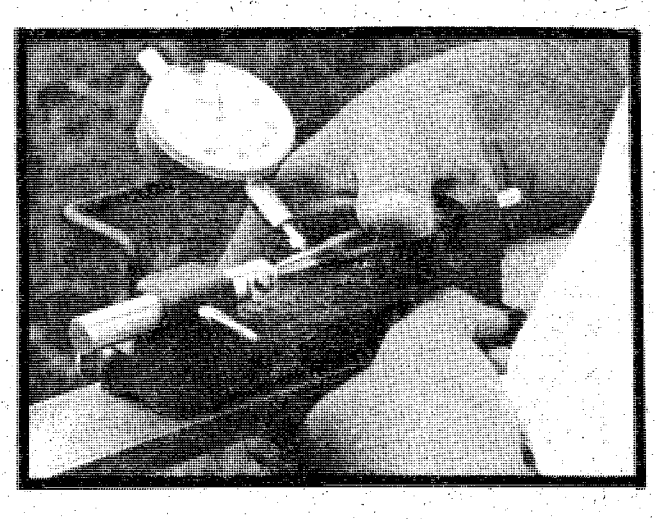
loping the best available for an ual about to compete in a maior ng event such as the World ionships or Olympic Games is ing as well as exciting work for the armorers — especially when their ns a gold medal for the United States.

more important, the men at USAMU en deeply involved with improving y of certain weapons plus testing of stems for combat. They have also in developing new training aids, such odified light anti-tank weapon (LAW) g device, two years ago for the ed Individual Training Committee t Fort Benning.

en behind the guns are unique and a art. They never receive the gold medal pplause from the crowd or the thanks oldier in combat, but they know.



ry Morris (upper right) of USAMU's reloading es new brass for use in competition. All on used in the National High Power p as well as international events is loaded with care by the men at AMU. Armorers like Staff right) are one of the main reasons the shooters ave been able to bring home so many trophies An armorer insures each match round is npetition; Staff Sgt. Craig Langseth (above) cal. match rifle's barrel for wear; Folke er left) makes final adjustments before firing le M-14 in a machine rest; and Sgt. 1st Class im (left) keeps a close eye on his work.



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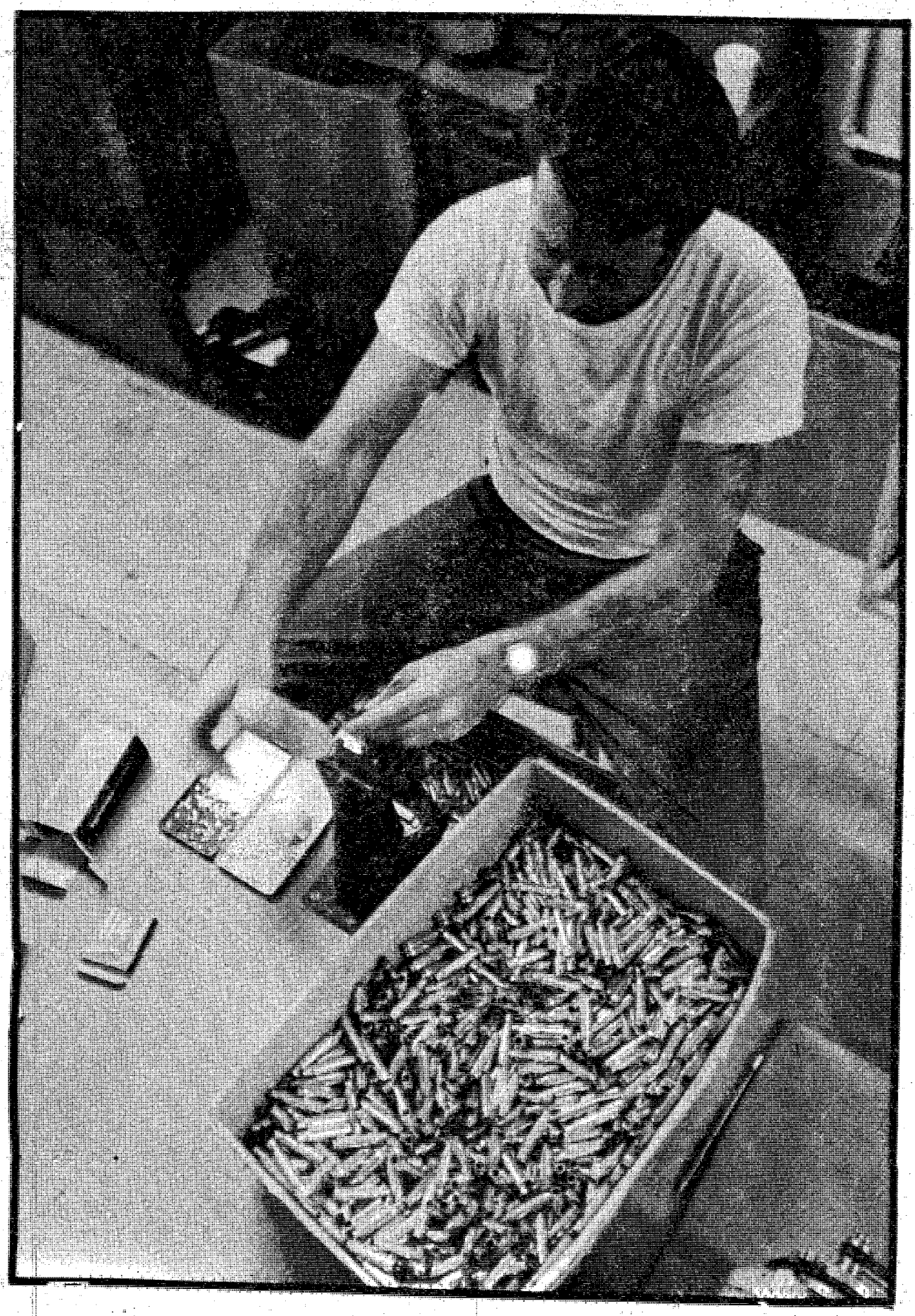

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6:00	:25 Thought	:25 Devotional	Metro Forestry			:10 Discovery	
6:30	Sunrise Semester	Kids Are People				:40 News	
7:00	Chattahoochee RFD	"	Go: Rhinebeck			3 Stooges-Little	Wacky Races
7:30	Kiddie Castle	"	Land of the Lost			Rascals	Jackson 5
8:00	The All-New	Cliffwood Ave. Kids	Yogi's Space		Sesame Street	Ultraman	Penelope Pitstop
8:30	Popeye Hour	Fangface	Race		"	Partridge Family	Josie
9:00	Bugs Bunny/	Challenge of the	"		Mister Rogers	Star Trek	Devlin
9:30	Roadrunner	Superfriends	The Godzilla		Lilies, Yoga & You	"	Space Kidettes
10:00	"	Scooby Doo's	Power Hour		Garden Spot	Movie:	Superman
10:30	Tarzan and the	All-Stars	Fantastic Four		Sneak Previews	"Tempest"	Batman
11:00	Super Seven	"	Krofft Superstar		Paint Along	"	Star Trek
11:30	"	Pink Panther	Variety Hour		Bebop	"	Flipper
12:00	Space Academy	Weekend Special	Fabulous Funnies		Sesame Street	"	Lone Ranger Hour
12:30	Fat Albert	American Bandstand	Baggy Pants-Nitwits		"	Movie: "The	"
1:00	Movie: "Money	"	Voyage to the		Mister Rogers	Charge at	Rifleman Hour
1:30	From Home"	NCAA Football:	Bottom of Sea	Missing Pieces	Electric Company	Feather River"	"
2:00	"	Teams TBA	Movie: "Glory	Garden Show	Grease Band	"	Cowboy Movies
2:30	"	"	Alley"	Nutrition	"	Movie: "Carrie"	"
3:00	Soul Train	"	"	Byline	Thieves of Time	"	Bonanza
3:30	"	"	"	Victory Garden	Pompeii	"	"
4:00	Columbus	"	The FBI	Weekly Weaver	Studio See	"	Lancer
4:30	Wrestling	"	"	Cinema Showcase	Freestyle	"	"
5:00	Nashville Music	ABC's Wide World	Game of Week	Movie:	Other School System	Mission:	Big Valley
5:30	Marty Robbins	of Sports	Nashville on Road	"The 39 Steps"	Capstone Week	Impossible	"
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge	"	Concern	"	Congressional Outlook	Ga. Championship	Life of Riley
6:30	CBS News	ABC News	NBC News	"	Black Perspective	Wrestling	Dick Van Dyke
7:00	Eyewitness News	The Big	Let's Go to Races	Soccer: Made	Movie:	"	Room 222
7:30	Project 3	Valley	Wild Kingdom	in Germany	"Blackwell's Island"	"	Mayberry RFD
8:00	Lawrence Welk	Rotter	Movie: "Kiss	Once Upon a Classic	"	Atlanta Flames	Ross Bagley
8:30	Show	Carter Country	Meets the Phantom"	Julia Child	"	Hockey: Flames vs.	"
9:00	The American	The Love Boat	"	The Long	Scenes from a	Pittsburgh	Warren Roberts
9:30	Girls	"	"	Search	Marriage	"	"
10:00	Dallas	Fantasy Island	Sword of Justice	California Reich	The Pallisers	"	Faith That Lives
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	Coconuts	The Best of
11:00	Movie: "Breakfast	9/ABC News	This Is The NFL			Love Experts	The 700 Club
11:30	at Tiffany's"	Notre Dame	NBC's Saturday			Rock Concert	"
12:00	"	Football Highlights	Night Live			"	What a Fellowship
12:30	"	Movie:	"			"	Hour
1:00	Sign Off	"Shriek of the	Movie: "Johnson's			Juke Box	News/Sign Off
1:30		Mutilated"	Fantastic Speed Circus"			Movie: "Rock Around	Clock"

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6:00	:55 Thought	:55 Devotional				Public Policy Forum	The Lesson
6:30						"	
7:00	Ernest Angley	Jimmy Swaggart				Larry Jones	Warren Roberts
7:30	Miracle Hour	James Robison	Uncle Hank			Christ for the World	"
8:00	Song in My Heart	Rex Humbard	Christ for the World	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Three Stooges	Jerry Falwell
8:30	Day of Discovery	"	Amazing Grace	"	"	and Friends	"
9:00	Movie: "Clipped	Oral Roberts	Pinehurst Baptist	Mister Rogers	The Environment	Lost in Space	Wheat Street
9:30	Wings"	It Is Written	Jerry Falwell	Electric Co.	"	"	Walk the World
10:00	"	Edgewood Baptist	"	Studio See	Julia Child	Hazel	The Harvester
10:30	Little Rascals	Jerry Falwell	Leroy Jenkins	Freestyle	Turnabout	Movie:	Hour
11:00	First Baptist	"	Lakewood Baptist	Bebop	Nova	"Garden of Evil"	In Touch
11:30	"	Animals, Animals	Church	Sesame Street	"	"	"
12:00	Face the Nation	Ga. Championship	Vince Dooley	"	Economically Speaking	"	Dimensions
12:30	NFL Football:	Wrestling	NFL Pre-Game	Turnabout	Consultation	Movie:	Ounce of Prevention
1:00	San Francisco	Movie:	NFL Football:	Washington Week	Once Upon a Classic	"The Frogmen"	Public Affairs
1:30	vs. Washington	"Strike Force"	Teams TBA	Wall Street Week	Consumer Survival	"	Melodyland
2:00	"	"	"	Basic Banjo	Movie:	"	Jimmy Swaggart
2:30	"	Movie: "Once You	"	Theology	"Blackwell's	Maverick	Hi Folks
3:00	"	Kiss a Stranger"	"	Entertaining at Home	Island"	"	A/G Tabernacle
3:30	"	"	"	Housepaints	"	Movie:	Home with Bible
4:00	"	"	NFL Football:	Black Perspective	Firing Line	"Five Pennies"	Something Special
4:30	Dolly	"	Teams TBA	Jobman Caravan	"	"	Passing Through
5:00	Famous	"	"	Firing Line	The Long Search	"	Amazing Grace
5:30	Classic Tales	"	"	"	"	"	Good News
6:00	CBS News	Decisions '78	"	The Long Search	For the Record	Ga. Championship	Happiness Is
6:30	TV 3 News	Bishop's Hour	"	"	"	Wrestling	Manna
7:00	60 Minutes	The Hardy Boys	Wonderful World	Soundstage	"	Star Trek	Voice of Peachtree
7:30	"	"	of Disney	"	"	"	Changed Lives
8:00	All in the Family	Battlestar Galactica	Big Event:	Tax Reform	"	Movie: "Guns of	King Is Coming
8:30	Alice	"	"Centennial"	"	"	August"	Studio A
9:00	Kaz	Movie:	Part 3	Masterpiece Theatre:	"	"	Ernest Angley
9:30	"	"Crash"	"	"Duchess"	"	"	Hour
10:00	DALLAS	"	Lifeline	Nova	Masterpiece Theatre:	Ruff House	Max Morris
10:30	"	"	"	"	"Duchess"	Open Up	& Bosansky
11:00	CBS/TV 3 News	9/ABC News	PTL Club		The Pallisers	"	Burning Bush
11:30	:45 Outer Limits	Movie:	"		"	"	Hi Doug
12:00	"	"The Disappearance	"			Chico/Movie:	News/Sign Off
12:30	:55 Sign Off	of Flight 412"				"A Child	
1:00		Sign Off	Sign Off			Is Waiting"	
1:30							

All Georgia stations are Eastern Time Channel 83 is Central Time. For further information contact the TV stations program listings are supplied by the individual stations

Youth Symphony started

Explorer Post 76, Fort Benning District of the Chattahoochee Boy Scouts of America Council, has started a Youth Symphony for teen-age musicians. The Youth Symphony will provide an opportunity for teen-age string musicians to perform with an orchestra.

A staff of well-qualified instructors will lead the symphony. The staff includes Ms. Barbara McPhail, a graduate of Columbus College and member of the Columbus Symphony, and Chris Johnson, also with the Columbus Symphony.

The Youth Symphony expects to start with an initial 50-60 young musicians. They will rehearse on Mondays in Bldg. 229, Crane Hall, from 7-9 p.m. Anyone wishing to audition or support the symphony is invited to attend.

Explorer Post 76's Colonial Band and Youth Symphony are sponsored by the School Brigade commanded by Col. Todd P. Graham. Senior advisor to both activities is Maj. Bill Drollinger.

North Georgia College seminar slated in Nov.

A representative of North Georgia College will visit Fort Benning on Nov. 7-8. Showings of a 22 minute film will be held in Classroom 51 Bldg 4, Infantry Hall at 7, 8, and 9 p.m. each evening followed by general discussions with interested persons.

If you would like to know more about the only coeducational, liberal arts, state *supported*, senior military college in the United States please plan to attend.

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For more information, call Maj. Sneed at 545-7112.

Veterans Day restored date

For the past few years, Veteran's Day was celebrated on the 4th Thursday in October. In response to requests by certain veteran's groups, Congress took action to restore Veteran's Day to its original date of Nov. 11 effective this year. (As this date falls on a Saturday, the legal holiday will be observed Nov. 10.)


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In its first letter to a veteran, VA encourages the service members to contact the nearest VA regional office—or a representative of a veterans service organization — for how to apply.

Follow-on mailings continue for six months. These tell the veteran how to get a GI home loan condominium and mobile home loans, plus information on insurance and educational programs.

Then, at the end of the six month period, the VA sends a round-up letter, reviewing and reminding the veteran of benefits. This is the timetable VA uses to inform new veterans, and VA Administrator Max Cleland hopes it will be the timetable veterans themselves follow in making the transition back to civilian life. He feels it is an excellent chart for setting and pursuing individual educational, vocational-training, and employment goals.

Here's a checklist for new veterans:

- On arrival at home register with local state employment service office. The longer you remain unemployed before you apply for unemployment compensation, the lower the rate.
- Within 90 days apply to former employer for reemployment.
- In 120 days (up to one year if totally disabled) convert Servicemen's Group Life Insurance to five-year Veterans' Group Life Insurance. By applying within 120 days of separation you don't need a physical examination.
- Within one year from date of notice of VA rating on disability apply to VA for service-disabled veterans' insurance (RH) based on qualifying service-connected disability.
- Within one year apply to VA for dental care.
- As soon as possible apply to VA for GI education or training. Eligibility extends 10 years beyond separation from military service, but not later than Dec. 31, 1989.

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NCO Wives Club Bazaar scheduled Nov. 3

By Donna Hale and Jo Lynn Allen

Benning Ladies

I'm really getting excited about the NCOWC Bazaar now that the date is drawing near. I know you will be too when you see all the lovely things that will be for sale. For a preview of some of the bazaar items watch the Rozell Show on TV 3 Nov. 2. Why not mark Nov. 3 on your calendar and make plans now to be there? Bring a friend or neighbor with you and after you shop you can relax and enjoy the Coffee Shop.

The various booths will consist of Crafts, Mrs. Betty Daley; Christmas, Mrs. Gloria Dunlap; Candy Shop, with many different varieties of homemade candy, Mrs. Ann Cogar and Mrs. Rowenna Cherry; Plants, Mrs. Phyllis Rosziak; Ceramics, Mrs. Gerlinda Belcher, and White Elephants, Mrs. Lillian Sullivan.

Don't forget the door prizes. Remember the date, Nov. 3, Top 5 NCO Club from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. See you there.

NCOWC Luncheon

The NCOWC enjoyed their monthly luncheon at the Sheraton-Ralston on Oct. 19. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Lois Cameron, Mrs. Lillian Lambert, Mrs. Ann Cogar and Mrs. Donna Hale.

Craft Day

Members met on Oct. 17 to finish up crafts for the Bazaar. They also enjoyed a demonstration on artificial flower arrangement given by Mrs. Sylvia Truett. She also demonstrated decorating wreaths and hearth brooms which the ladies found very informative. These items will be available at the Christmas booth the day of the Bazaar.

NCOWC Shopping Trip

The NCOWC is planning a Christmas shopping trip to Atlanta in November. What could be more fun than spending the day shopping in Atlanta? If you are eligible to join the NCOWC now's the time to join so you can enjoy this fun day. Call Mrs. Delores Gardner 687-7512 for more information on becoming a member.

OCS Mates Halloween Party

A Halloween party will be held Oct. 31 at the TSB chapel for wives and children of officer candidates in the 50th and 51st companies of the 5th Student BN, TSB. The chapel and ladies of the 51st Co are sponsoring the event. For further information please contact Gayle Terrell 689-6978 or Pixie Barton 682-0448.

Welcome Coffee

The next OWC Welcome Coffee will be held Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 10 a.m., in the OWC Lounge. Newcomers are cordially invited to attend. No reservation is necessary.

OWC Bazaar Reminder

Door prizes for the OWC Bazaar, Nov. 8, will be displayed at Bldg 4 from Oct. 30-Nov. 3. Be sure to go by and see the lovely gifts you will have a chance to win! For tickets to the Bazaar, contact Joyce Walsh, 689-1928, or your unit



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HOW TO SEDUCE A WOMAN (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Angel Tompkins, Angus Duncan
Theater No. 4 THE MANITOU (PG) 7 p.m.
SATURDAY
Theater No. 1 GODZILLA ON MONSTER ISLAND (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Monster Fantasy
LAZERBLAST (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Kim Milford, Keenan Wynn, Cheryl Smith
NIGHT OF THE BLOOD MONSTER/CRY OF THE BANSHEE (PG) 8:30 p.m.
Double Feature
YOUNG LADY CHATTERLEY (R) 11:30 p.m.
Theater No. 3 PRETTY BABY (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Brooke Shields, Keith Carradine
Theater No. 5 COMING HOME (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Jane Fonda, Jon Voight, Bruce Dern
SUNDAY
Theater No. 1 REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER (PG) 2:30 - 6:30 - 8:30 p.m
Theater No. 3 THE WORKING GIRLS (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Sarah Kennedy, Laurie Rose
Disney's THE CAT FROM OUTER SPACE (G) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Ken Berry, Sandy Dunca, Roddy McDowall
SUNDAY
Theater No. 4 FIRST LOVE (R) 7 p.m.
Theater No. 5 HOW TO SEDUCE A WOMAN (R) 2:30 p.m.
CONVOY (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Kris Kristofferson, Ali MacGraw, Burt Young
MONDAY
Theater No. 1 REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER (PG) 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Sellers, Robert Webber, Dyan Cannon
Theater No. 4 THE CHEAP DETECTIVE (PG) 7 p.m.
Theater No. 5 FIRST LOVE (R) 7 p.m.
TUESDAY
Theater No. 1 LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR (R) 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Theater No. 1 LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR (R) 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. Starring: Diane Keaton, Tuesday Weld
Theater No. 4 ANNIE HALL(PG) 7 p.m.
Theater No. 5 THE REDEEMER (R) 7 p.m.
THURSDAY
THEATER No. 1 DEATHSPORT (R) 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Starring: David Carradine, Claudia Jennings
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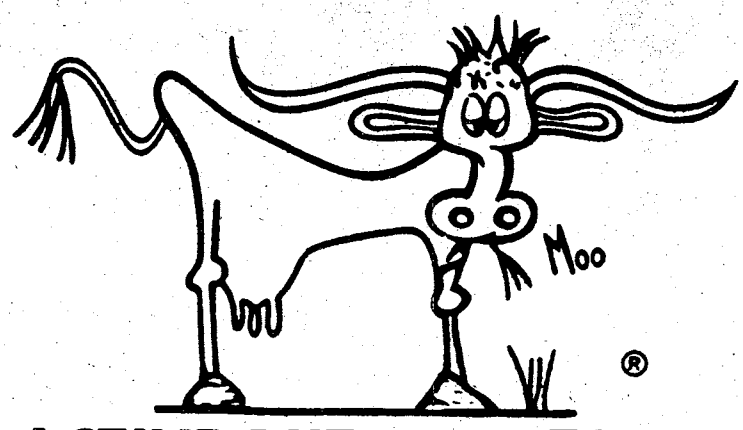
The course, officials say, parallels material in the resident course and is designed for completion in two years.

Applicants must have at least 15 but no more than 25 years of service as of the July 1, 1979 course starting date.

More information is available in AR 351-11. Applications should be forwarded through career management divisions at MILPERCEN. **(ARNEWS)**



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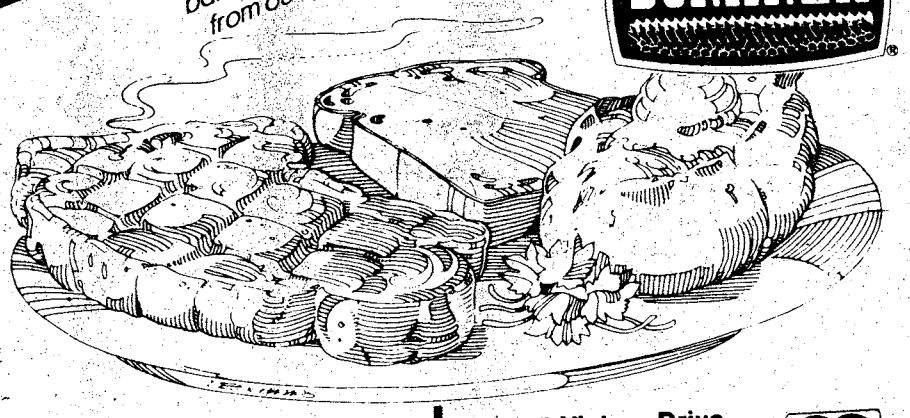

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Sports

Doughboys win first game 25-7

By Deb Hilgeman

The Fort Benning Doughboys, pitted for the only time this season against Army peers, pulled off a 25-7 victory over the Fort McClellan Volunteers Saturday night in Doughboy Stadium for their first win of the season.

The Doughboys took an early 6-0 lead with a 1-yard run by tailback Willie McCall and held it till the final period.

In second and third quarter play, the defense was holding on both sides, prohibiting either offense from mounting any scoring drives.

Going into the forth quarter, the Volunteers felt a draft when Doughboy stalwart Arthur Hawkins ran over everything on the field to score three touchdowns in ten minutes.

The first scoring run was a Hawkins' charge through the center from the 4-yard line. Wallace Bowles added the extra point, putting the Doughboys ahead 13-0.

Three minutes later, the Doughboys parlayed a pass interception into a scoring run from the 9-yard line.

The Doughboys weren't through scoring, however, as Arthur Hawkins broke for 23 yards down the right side for the longest run of the game. The Volunteer's stormed the Doughboy line and blocked Bowles' try for the point after.

After eight straight losses this season, the Doughboys were long overdue for the 'thrill of victory.' When asked how he felt about the win, quarterback Joe Duenas said philosophically, "It beats the hell out of losing!"

The Doughboys next battle is tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Doughboy Stadium against Carson-Newman College junior varsity.

STATISTICS

	Ft. Benning	Ft. McClellan
First Downs	19	9
Rushes-Yards	49-211	30-(-46)
Passing Yards	144	38
Passes (A-C-I)	32-12-2	27-6-4
Punts (No.-Avg.)	5-27	9-29
Fumbles-Lost	8-4	2-1
Penalties(No.-Yds.)	14-150	12-81
Score by Quarters:		
Ft. Benning	6 0 0	19—25
Ft. McClellan	0 0 0	7— 7



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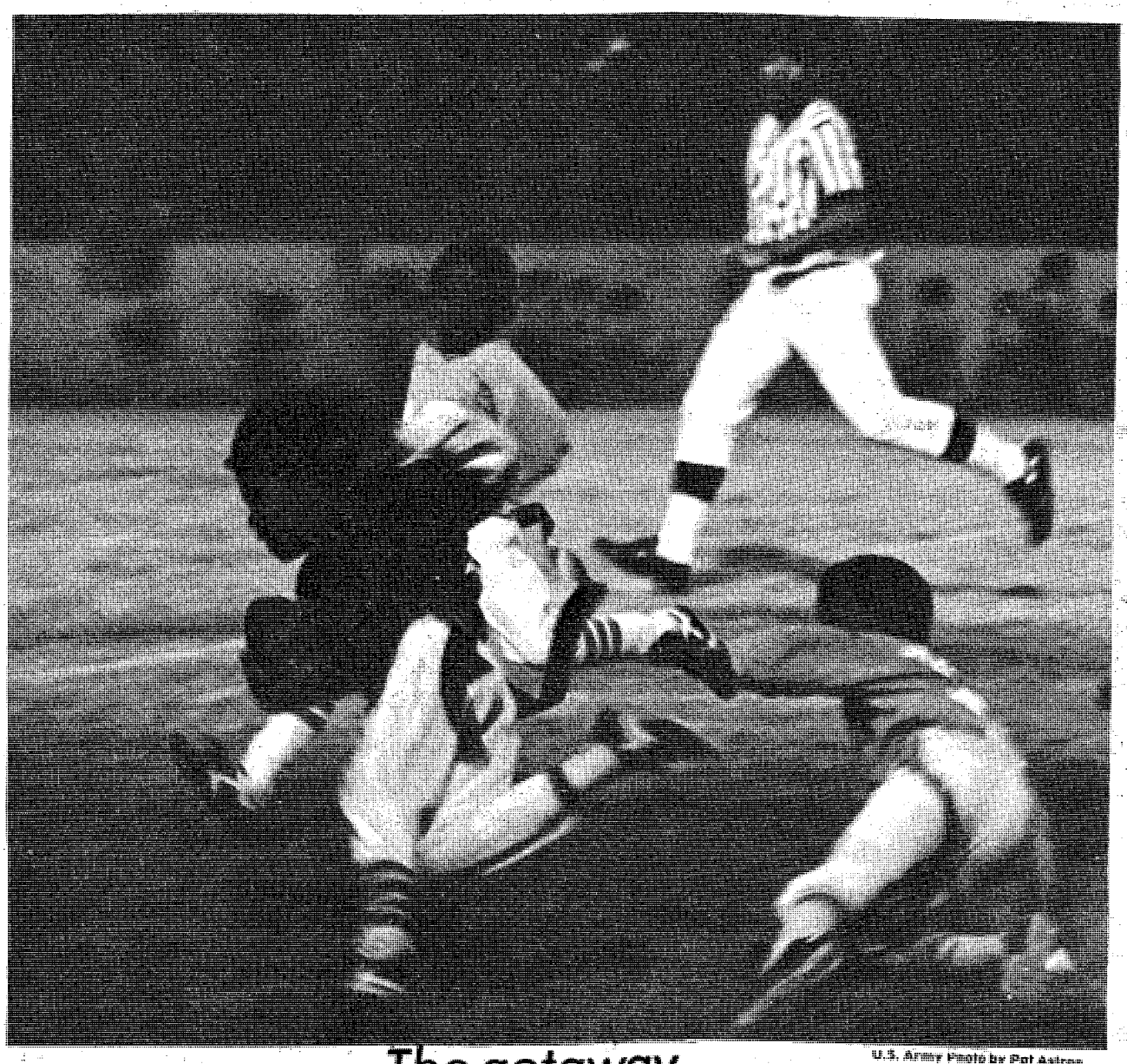
Still the one

Doughboy Arthur Hawkins scored three touchdowns in the fourth quarter.



U.S. Army Photo by Pat Astran

The getaway

Reginald Bush of the Main Post Falcons is pursued by Lavoie Cowboy defenders during a DYA halftime scrimmage at Saturday's Doughboy game.



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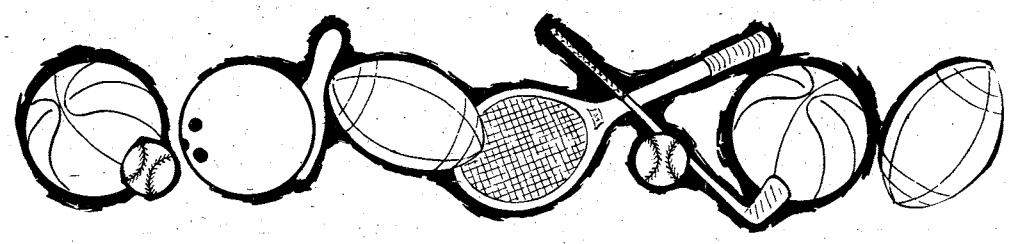
Siss, boom, bah

The Fort Benning Doughgirls kept the fans on their feet at Saturday's game.

Shorts



Turkey Shoot

The Cusseta Lions Club will sponsor a Turkey Shoot from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 11. All proceeds will be used to sponsor an Elementary School Christmas Party.

Weapons will be furnished for $1.25. The shoot site is at the corner of Broad Street and Highway 27.

For further information call Cecil Smith at 545-3915/2841 or 989-3293.

Rugby team routs Albany

With six games behind them this season, the Benning Rugby Team used their experience to rout the Albany Rugby/Football Club 28-0.

The ruggers travel to Hilton Head, S.C. tomorrow to try and capture the High Spirits Tournament Cup. Last year, the Benning team brought back the second place trophy now on display in Bldg 4.

Ducks Unlimited

The Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of Ducks Unlimited (DU) will hold its annual membership banquet in the large banquet room at Ralston Towers on Thursday, Nov. 2 beginning at 7:15 p.m.

This year the banquet agenda includes a special multi-media audio-visual production in addition to reports from Lake Eufaula and Lake Seminole, an auction (including an expanded silent auction), and plenty of door prizes.

The admission fee of $30 per person includes dinner, annual DU membership and a chance on a shotgun. For children under 16, the admission price will be $15 to include dinner, a special drawing and membership as a "Green Wing."

DYA basketball sign-up

Registration for Dependent Youth Activities (DYA) basketball, boys and girls, will be conducted at Bldg 1054 on Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Nov. 15.

Boy's League is open for ages 8-10, 11-12, 13-14, and 15-17-years-old.

Girl's League is open for 8, 11, 12, 13, and 14-17-years old.

Registration fee is $10 for first child, $7.50 for second child, $5 for third child, and thereafter free.

An I.D. card, passport or birth certificate is required. First come, first serve basis.

COACHES ARE NEEDED!

Soccer team blanks Columbus

The Fort Benning youth soccer team, playing in the Bi-City League, defeated the Columbus team Monday night 8-0.

This expanded their winning streak to three in a row.

The Benning squad, with masterly teamwork, took command of the game from the opening kickoff and rarely allowed the Columbus team to cross the center line.

Goals for Benning were scored by Johnnie Inks (2), Terrance Thomas (2), Jorge Lucero (1), Mario Lucero (1), David Courtney (1), Henry Pare (1) and an entire team effort.

Pass, Punt and Kick Contest

Boys and girls ages 8-13 years old who are not participating in the Dependent Youth Activities (DYA) 1978 football or cheerleading programs are eligible to participate in the Pass, Punt and Kick Contest on Sunday, Nov. 5 beginning at 1 p.m. at Blue Football Field.

Proof of age is required prior to participation (I.D. card, birth certificate, etc.).

For further information contact or visit the DYA Center in Bldg. 1054.

DYA football

GRASSHOPPER DIVISION

M.P. Bowboys.....21
49ers.....19

In their first win of the season, the Main Post Cowboys edged the Tri-City 49ers 21-19.

Outstanding offensive players for the Cowboys were Clay Van Meter (2 TD's) and Robbie Schoen (1 TD); outstanding defensive players were Brad Halliday and Brian Johnson.

For the 49ers, outstanding offensive players were Mark Garcia (1 TD) and Jeff Doy (1 TD); outstanding defensive players were Tommy Allen and Xaviet Lee.

L. Cowboys.....18
Falcons.....0

Jimbo Shumaker scored three TDs to lead the Lavoie Cowboys, division leaders, to an 18-0 shutout over the Falcons.

Offensively for the Cowboys, Warren Hodge and Wayne Patterson did some outstanding blocking; defensive stalwarts were Billy Baker and Mark Needham.

TERMITE DIVISION

Redskins.....6
(Winner by forfeit*)
Cowboys.....12
*Forfeit under appeal

Outstanding offensive players for the Cowboys were John Newby and Dougie Gerrald; outstanding defensive players were Pete Means and Pee Wee McIntyre.

Green Machine.....28
Raiders.....0

The Main Post Green Machine downed the Tri-City Raiders 28-0 with three TDs scored by Tim Bryson and extra points scored by John Chamberlain and Robert Cline.

Outstanding Green Machine defensive players were David Beard, Allen Brinkman and Mike Moorehead.

PEE WEE DIVISION

Eagles.....6
Pirates.....6

A fourth quarter score by the Tri-City Pirates resulted in a tie game with the Main Post Eagles.

The Pirates' score came on a 55-yard pass from James Darr to Darryl Shipman.

Outstanding defensive players for the Pirates were Kier Jackson and John Darr.

Crusaders.....18
(Winner by forfeit*)
Patriots.....30
*Forfeit under appeal

Napolean Robinson, Troy Donaldson and Frank Glover each scored a TD for the Lavoie Crusaders; Bryan Harris and Steve Campbell anchored the defensive line.

Jimmy Johnson was the Patriots' outstanding player.

MIDGET DIVISION

Wildcats.....18
Falcons.....0

The Tri-City Wildcats moved into first place in their division by blanking the Main Post Falcons 18-0.

Rattlers.....12
Packers.....6

It was a tight victory for the Main Post Rattlers as they broke a 6-6 tie with the Rucker Rattlers with a TD scored during the final buzzer.

SENIOR DIVISION

Trojans.....14
Crimson Tide.....0

In their first win of the season, the Rucker Trojans scored two TDs in the first quarter to zip the Benning Crimson Tide 14-0.

The Crimson loss drops them to a first place tie with the Benning Demons.

STANDINGS AS OCT. 27

Grasshopper Division (6-8 years old)

Team	W	L	T
Cowboys (Lavoie)	5	0	0
Buccaneers (Main Post)	3	1	0
Falcons (Main Post)	2	3	0
Cowboys (Main Post)	1	4	0
49ers (Tri-City)	1	4	0

Termite Division (9-10 years old)

Golden Eagles (Tri-City)	4	0	0
Cowboys (Lavoie)	3	2	0
Green Machine (Main Post)	3	2	0
Redskins (Main Post)qm2	3	0	
Raiders (Tri-City)qm0	5	0	

Pee Wee Division (11-12 years old)

Patriots (Main Post)	4	2	0
Eagles (Main Post)	2	1	3
Pirates (Tri-City)	2	2	2
Crusaders (Lavoie)	1	4	1

Midget Division (13-14 yars old)

Wildcats (Tri-City)	4	1	0
Falcons (Main Post)	3	2	0
Rattlers (Main Post)	2	2	1
Colts (Lavoie)	2	2	0
Packers (Rucker)	0	3	1

Senior Division (15-17 years old)

Demons (Benning)	2	1	0
Crimson Tide (Benning)	2	2	0
Trojans (Rucker)	1	2	0

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Teams	Time	Location
Grasshopper Division		
Falcons vs M.P. Cowboys	9 a.m.	Blue #2
Buccaneers vs L. Cowboys	9 a.m.	Blue #4
Termite Division		
Redskins vs Green Machine	11 a.m.	Blue #2
Golden Eagles vs Cowboys	11 a.m.	Blue #4
Pee Wee Division		
Crusaders vs Eagles	1 p.m.	Blue #1
Patriots vs Pirates	1 p.m.	Blue #3
Midget Division		
Falcons vs Rattlers	9 a.m.	Gordon
Colts vs Wildcats	1:30 p.m.	Gordon
Senior Division		
Demons vs Trojans	11:30 a.m.	Gordon

■ Blue Field Complex is located between Yeager and Zuckerman Avenues. Gordon Field is located on Ingersall Avenue.

Making Tracks

By Julie Casey
The Heart Association Fall Fun Run
November 4

The Montgomery Heart Association Fall 10,000 Meter Fun Run will be held November 4 at 9 a.m. For more information contact Don Andrews at the Sports Tree, 3011 McGehee Road, Montgomery, Ala. 36111 or call (205) 285-1275.

Run For Your Lungs
November 4

Sponsored by the Georgia Society for Respiratory Therapy and the Atlanta Running Center, the Run For Your Lungs 5,000 Meter Road Race will be held at 10 a.m. on Nov. 4.

The run will start at the Urban Medical Center which is located just off Interstate 75 on Windy Hill Road.

Registration in advance is $3, and $4 race day.

T-shirts will go to all finishers. For registration forms contact Julie Casey at 545-7241.

National Peanut Festival 10,000 Meter Race

Al Hennigan lead the Fort Benning runners Saturday during the National Peanut Festival 10,000 Meter Race in Dothan, Ala. with the time of 38:25, finishing 31 in a field of 210 runners.

Jim Cambron also ran, placing 44 with the time 39:52.

Julie Casey placed first in the women's difision with the time of 40:29 and John LaVoie placed first in his age group (50 and over) with the time 40:39.

Getting It Right

In the Oct. 20 issue of the BAYONET we misspelled Shiela Hennigan's name. Shiela placed second in the 25-34 age group in the two mile Fort Benning Birthday Run.

Recruiting Command looking for athletic soldiers

The Army Recruiting Command (USAREC) is looking for soldiers who are highly skilled in sports. A USAREC sports clinic program may offer them the opportunity to demonstrate their talents to interested high school students in the U.S., Puerto Rico, American Samoa, Guam, Hawaii or Alaska.

The program was developed by USAREC to give high school students the chance to talk with soldiers in a relaxed setting.

"We usually set a 30-day sports clinic every quarter during the school year," said Captain Tim McKeever, information officer for the Southwest Regional Recruiting Command's advertising, sales, and promotion division.

"The soldier must be on active duty, he must be the best, or close to the best in his sport on the installation. He's got to be a sharp soldier, and, if he's selected, he must be released by his commander."

"A soldier participating in the clinic," said McKeever, "will be toy for at least 28 days."

In the past, sports clinicians from Ft. Sam Houston have had demonstrations in soccer, boxing, wrestling, martial arts, Olympic style weightlifting, body-building, archery, golf, fencing, volleyball, swimming, track and field, basketball and gymnastics.

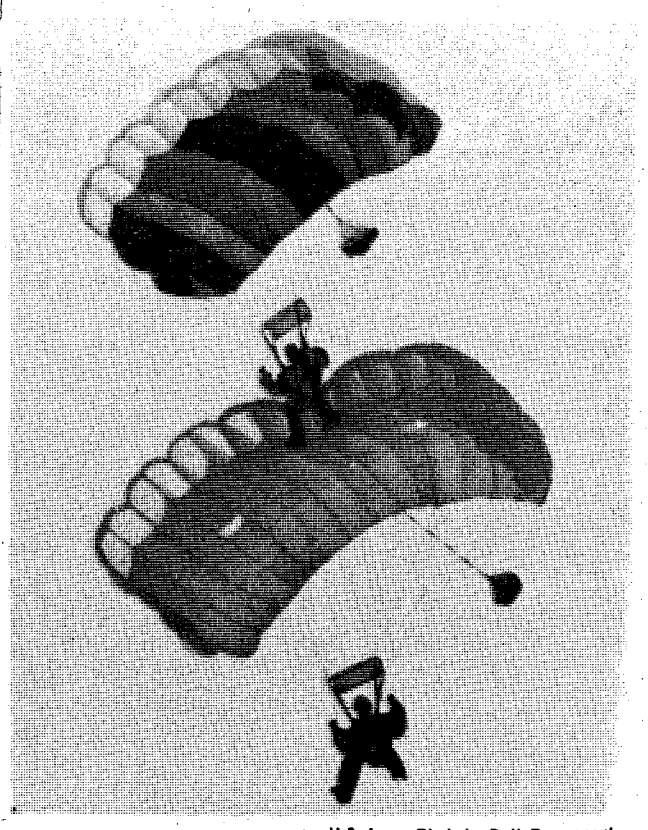
The standard procedure, according to McKeever, is for the athletes, generally two to a sport, to go into an assembly or gym class, and give a 30 minute presentation.

"The clinics are almost always well received," said McKeever. "We probably accomplish most of our worthwhile public relations during the breaks between the athletes' demonstrations."

"That seems to be when most of the students feel more comfortable asking questions about the sport, about the army, and about how the athletes feel about being in the army."

Skydivers stacking parachutes

Serious skydivers everywhere are enjoying a new dimension to freefall fun — canopy relative work. Just as skydivers can join hands in freefall to make complex formations, skydivers can fly their canopies together in a similar fashion.



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Double Dipping?
Ron Murphree and Dee Falks 'double-up' for a landing on Fryar Drop Zone.

Still in its infancy, canopy relative work (CRW) was started on the west coast about two years ago. CRW only became possible with the advent of highly manueverable ram air parachutes, or "squares."

The high forward speed and unique lifting abilities of the square parachute enable its pilot to fly the canopy into the legs of another descending jumper. This forms a stack into which still other jumpers can join. The largest stack completed so far consisted of ten canopies.

Two skydivers of the Fort Benning Sport Parachute Club have introduced this state-of-the-art sport here. Ron Murphree, Corps of Engineers Area Office, and Dee Falks, Co B, 1/29th Rangers, TSB, recently completed the first canopy stack at Fryar Drop Zone. Although it looks dangerous, CRW is safe when properly executed. Murphree and Falks have completed several stacks at demonstration jumps on post and in the civilian community.

Canopy relative work requires expert knowledge of canopy capabilities and skill in flying it. Both pilots must know exactly what the other will do during link-up, or dangerous collisions could occur. Unlike freefall skydiving, which seldom lasts more than a minute, canopy relative work dives can take ten minutes or more. With CRW, a skydiver can work on aerial skills from exit to landing.

If you would like to see this interesting new facet of skydiving, come to any of the Fort Benning Sport Parachute Club operations or demonstrations. Jump operations are normally held on Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. at Fryar Drop Zone.

Rangers finish phase 2

The Florida Ranger Division successfully completed the second phase of the great "Ranger Challenge Relay" Oct. 18. The 1st Ranger Company began running from Elgin AFB at six o'clock the morning before. They finished the 216-mile course in 30 hours and 15 minutes.

The course was divided into 44 legs of five miles each. A total of 53 personnel participated in the event. The fastest leg was completed by James D. Anderson in 29 minutes and 28 seconds.

The team was led across the finish line by Lynn Stevenson, the camp commander.

The baton is back in the hands of the Benning Ranger Camp. Earlier this year the 3rd Ranger Company stationed here ran the baton down to Elgin AFB in a record time of 27 hours. They must now make the long hard uphill track to the Dahlonega Mountain Ranger Camp. When the relay is completed after the baton is returned to Benning, approximately 1,000 miles will have been logged by the Rangers.

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representative.

Those of you who plan to contribute to the Bazaar Bake Sale, please write a brief description of the item and attach it, along with your name and your husband's unit, to the item. Also, please decorate the item in a festive manner, if possible. Items ready before the taken date of the sale may be left with Billie Davis, 509 Baltzell Ave., 689-3715, or taken to the Officers' Club as early as 6:30 a.m. on Nov. 8.

Sergeants Major Wives Luncheon

All active duty and retired sergeants major wives are invited to attend a luncheon Wednesday, Nov. 1, at noon, at the Top Five Annex. For reservations and further information please call one of the following ladies no later than October 30: Mrs. Inge Feiner, 687-6713, Mrs. Leona Ratliff, 651,1376 or Mrs. Bobby Sloane, 563-7325.

Want Your High School Diploma?

Free GED classes are held at ACS, Bldg 83 (Welcome Center) every Monday and Friday from 6:15 to 9 p.m. These classes, sponsored by the International Wives, have qualified teachers and instructional materials provided by the Muscogee County Adult Education Department.

School of Dance

The School of Dance is announcing new disco classes beginning Nov. 6 and lasting for six weeks. Classes will be held Monday nights 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the School of Dance. Please call Darlene Carter, 689-1788 or Liz Crissey, 687-0434, to register.

Welcome to all sergeants major wives, who are new to the Fort Benning-Columbus area. Please join the Wives' group the first Wednesday of each month for either a coffee, luncheon or special program. The meeting is open to wives of active duty and retired personnel.

The International Wives will have their annual Christmas Sale Sunday, Nov. 5, at Howard Brothers, located at the Traffic Circle, Victory Drive.

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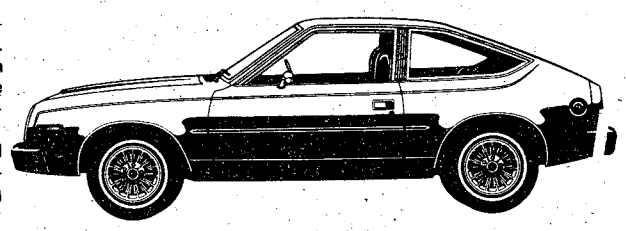

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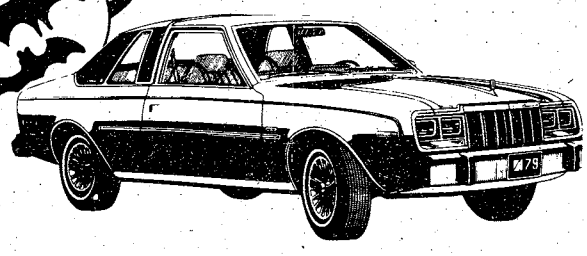

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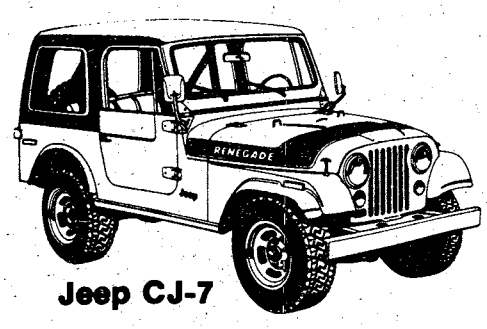

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Some civil school obligations cut

DA has eliminated add-on active duty service obligations for soldiers attending civilian schooling programs of less than 20 weeks, according to MILPERCEN officials.

The change to AR 621-1, an official said, eliminates added service for soldiers attending less than 20 weeks of degree completion. Permissive TDY or cooperative degree programs at civilian institutions.

The change brings these schooling obligations in line with short course training programs that also exclude added service obligations for programs less than 20 weeks long, officials said. **(ARNEWS)**

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The Military Police and other post officials strive to reduce the number of vandalism incidents on post. Your help in the fight against vandalism is needed.

- Make it a point to note strangers or strange happenings in your neighborhood. Report any suspicions to the MPs.
- Counsel your children on the seriousness of property destruction.
- Remember the dependent curfew. All dependents under the age of 18 will be required to be in their quarters after midnight except when accompanied by a parent or guardian. Unescorted non-dependents will not be allowed on post between midnight and 5 a.m. For curfew exceptions and clarifications see USAIC Regulation 210-5, Section X.

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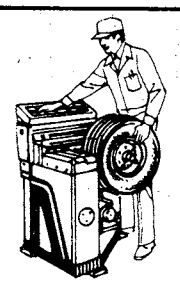

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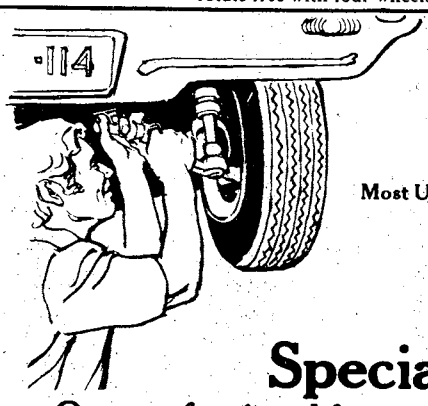

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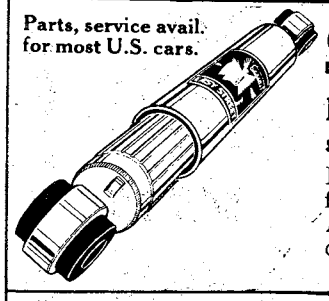

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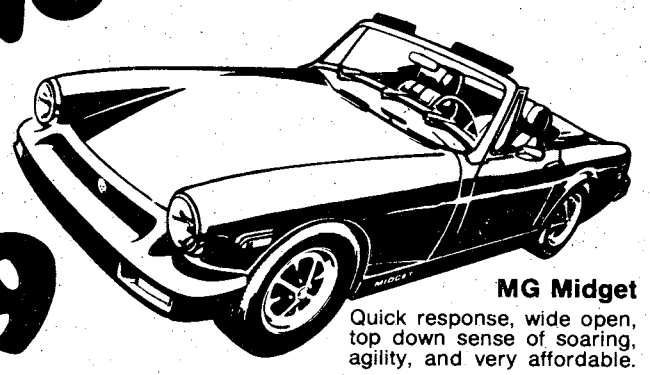

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Bible Study series in full swing

The Lavoie Manor Chapel began its Community Bible Study series yesterday in the Lavoie Manor Community Life Center.

The group will consider the cycles of normal development and ways in which these cycles influence our religious lives as well as other relationships. In the weekly meetings there will be time for personal reflection and, eventually, planning sessions for positive change. The Bible will be used to explore various life stages of scriptural personalities comparing today's values and life styles.

Chaplain Darryl Goldman, the group leader, is currently finishing a doctoral dissertation on the Major Life Stages and Religious development at Emory University.



Now you see it . . .

Spwc. 4 Juan M. Ayala, Company C, 2/69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade, looks through a night vision device in a M60A1 medium tank during dry fire tank gunnery training last week on Turrentine Range. U.S. Army Photo by Mike Daigle.

Reenlistment Qualification Test halted

Reenlistment Qualification Testing for soldiers who have not taken Skill Qualification Tests (SQT) was halted by DA last week.

Officials say soldiers who have taken an SQT may reenlist if they score at least 60 percent, as shown on the Individual Soldier's Report (ISR) or if their Form 10A score is in the 11th percentile or higher.

Soldiers, who until now have taken a Reenlistment Qualification Test because they do not have SQT scores, may reenlist with approval of their unit commanders.

When an SQT is available but a soldier has not yet tested, soldiers will be given priority testing. If test results are not received in time to verify reenlistment eligibility, MILPERCEN will approve reenlistments for these soldiers.

Soldiers who have not served in their Primary MOS long enough to qualify for SQT testing will have their reenlistments approved on a case-by-case basis by MILPERCEN.

Soldiers who take an SQT but fail to meet reenlistment standards may be extended and given another chance to pass. **(ARNEWS)**

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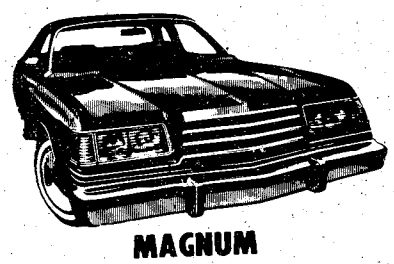

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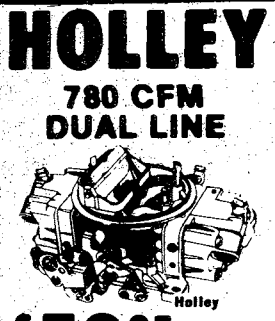

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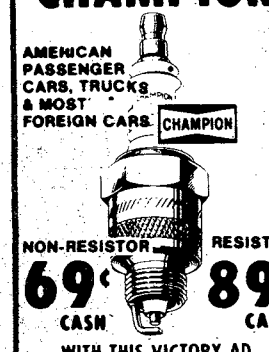

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Reservations can be made after Wednesday by submitting a DF to the Recreations Services officer stating the date and hour when needed, where program will be held, and the name, rank and telephone number of the person who will pick up the costume.

Reservations and time of use will be confirmed by a telephone

Commissary Closing

The Commissary Store will be closed Nov. 11 in observance of Veterans Day.

United Nations Children Fund (UNICEF)

Governor George Busbee has declared Oct. 31 as UNICEF Day in the state of Georgia.

Tomorrow, junior business and professional women will door-to-door canvas in various communities for UNICEF.

For additional information on UNICEF contact Mrs. Betty Jones, Chairperson, Business and Professional Women's Club, at 687-3778 or 545-7394.

MAH Octoberfest

Martin Army Hospital personnel are having their own Octoberfest this afternoon in the area overlooking the hospital's helipad.

Military and civilian employees are encouraged to dress in German attire and bring their families out to enjoy the festivities with good German beer and food.

Candidates attend reception

Sixty-five potential West Point candidates attended the reception held in their honor by the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chatper of the Association of the United States Army, Sunday evening.

Col. Harold Johnson, deputy chief of staff, welcomed the high school students and their parents as well as some active duty enlisted personnel. He then introduced the guest speaker, Cadet Timothy Clapp.

Clapp, a native of Columbus and a first classman at the Academy, gave a slide presentation on Academy life and admission procedures. The audience was given the opportunity to ask questions following the briefing.

Several recent West Point graduates now attending Infantry Officer Basic Course 8-78 were also there to answer the candidate's questions regarding the Point.

Anyone desiring more information about the Academy may call the West Point admissions liaison office, 1st Lt. Love Sears-Collins, at 545-3456.

Officer can earn wings after OBC

The Army will permit commissioned officers to enter flight training immediately upon completion of the officer basic course, according to DA officials. This is a change to the current policy which has required officers to serve 24-36 months with their basic entry specialty before attending flight school.

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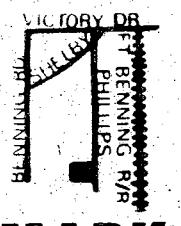

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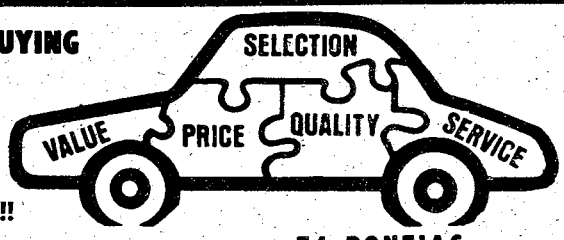

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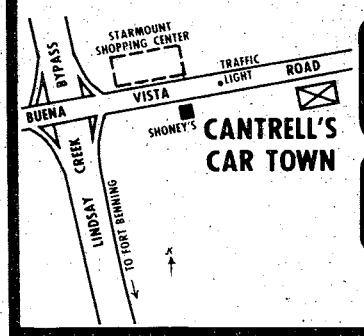

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Energy conservation as a domestic challenge is news. President Jimmy Carter has called for conservation by all Americans in whatever ways possible.

Many electrical appliances, such as clothes washers and dryers, dishwashers and electric irons, use a lot of energy. By using these in the early morning or late evening hours, we can lighten the load at power generating stations, when demand is highest and inefficient generators must be placed in service.

Repair all leaky faucets, especially hot water faucets, as quickly as possible.

Wrapping the water heater in insulation will save on heat loss. This combined with insulating the pipes leading from the water heater can save up to 40 percent of the heat. Insulating the pipes will also reduce the time it takes to get hot water at the tap.

Be sure the dishwasher is full, but not overloaded before you turn it on. About 14 gallons of hot water are used for each load.

Scrape dishes without rinsing them before putting them into the washer. If rinsing is necessary, use cold water. Let your dishes air dry. After the final rinse, turn off the control knob of the dishwasher and open the door.

Manual-defrost refrigerator-freezers use less energy than those which defrost automatically, but they must be defrosted often and quickly to maintain that edge. Some refrigerators have heating elements in their walls to prevent condensation on the outside. These heaters only need to be turned on when the air is extremely humid.

During holidays or other extended absences from home, empty and unplug the refrigerator, clean it thoroughly and leave the door open.

When cooking, it is more economical to use the oven of your stove than to use the surface heating units. The surface cooking units heat up the kitchen area while the insulated oven keeps the heat in one central area. Also, the oven requires one-third of the time to produce the same amount of heat as a surface unit.

All oven-cooked food does not require a preheated oven. Generally meats and casserole dishes may be placed in a cold oven. Check with recipes to determine pre-heating needs. Opening the oven door while baking can result in a 20 percent heat loss — depend on the timer to tell you when the food is done.

Microwave ovens can reduce power consumption by as much as 50 percent for the same cooking tasks done by an electric oven or surface unit.

Wash clothing in warm or cold water, rinse in cold. Use hot water only if absolutely necessary. Warm water washes and cold water rinses will result in lower energy use.

Fill clothes washers and dryers, unless they have small-load attachments or variable water levels.

Don't run the dryer longer than necessary. Separate drying loads into heavy and lightweight items. Since the lighter ones take less drying time, the dryer doesn't have to be on as long for these loads. Also, keep the lint screen clean.

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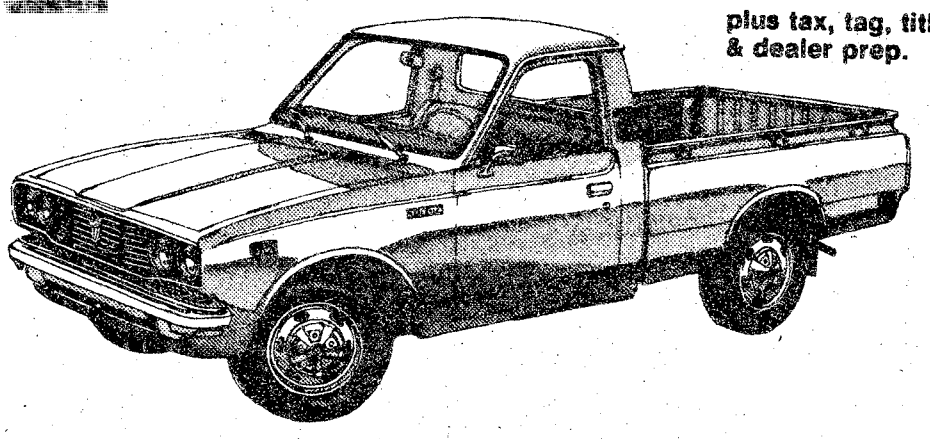

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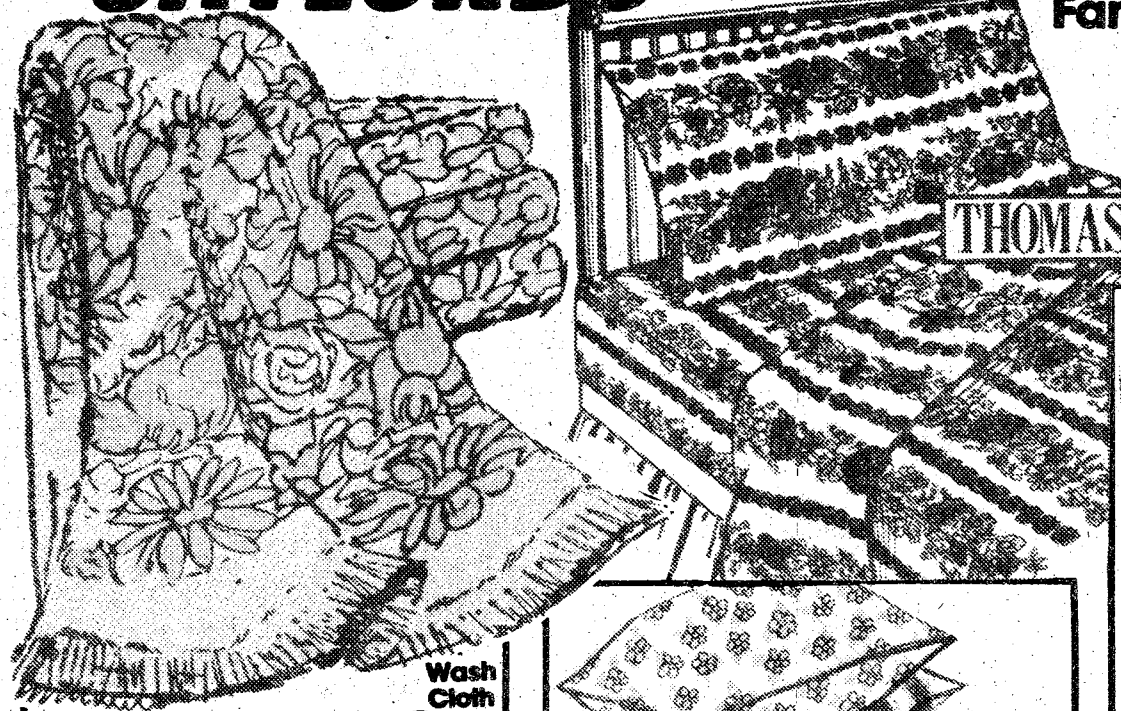

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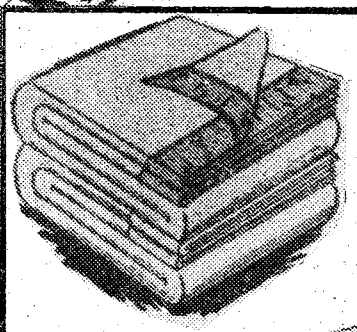

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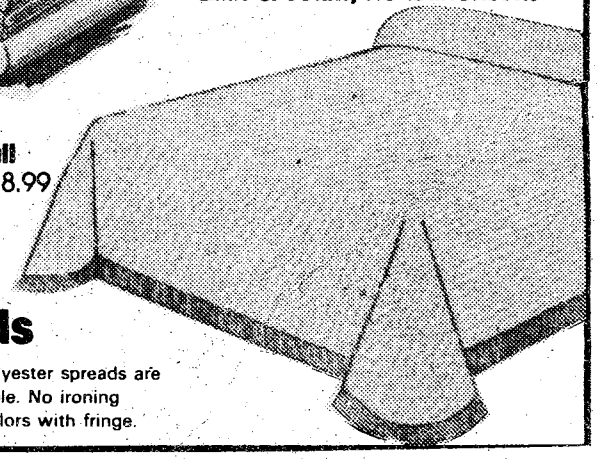

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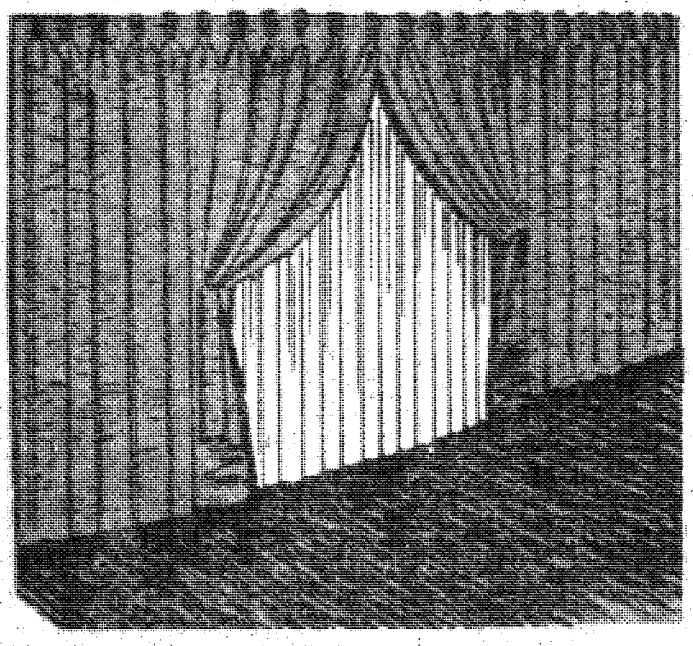

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Veterans' Day activities planned

With Veterans' Day being observed on its traditional date of Nov. 11 this year and Nov. 10 proclaimed a legal holiday for Federal employees, most military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning are looking forward to a three-day weekend next week.

But some post personnel will break their holiday long enough to participate in Veterans' Day parades and activities in Columbus and other towns in Georgia and Alabama on Nov. 11.

Col. Richard W. McKee, deputy post commander, will be guest speaker at Columbus' Veterans' Day parade, and Chaplain (Capt.) David M. Rhyne will give the invocation. The 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade will provide a firing squad, and Explorer Scout Post 76, The Colonial Band, will march in the parade.

Col. Bobby J. Harris, deputy assistant commandent, U.S. Army Infantry School, will speak at the courthouse square in Thomaston, Ga.

The 283d Army Band, a color guard from the 1/58th and a four-platoon marching unit from the 1st Infantry Training Brigade will participate in the Birmingham, Ala. parade.

The 121st Aviation Company, 34th Medical Battalion, will send a UH1H helicopter to assist the Fort Valley College ROTC Rappelling Team, Fort Valley, Ga. in their Veterans' Day activities.

The 1/58th will provide a color guard and an M113 armored personnel carrier (APC) to participate in the Albany, Ga. parade and are sending an M113 APC static display to Manchester, Ga. The 72d Engineer Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, will provide transportation for the M113s.

The 1st ITB will provide a company size marching unit for the Atlanta parade, and the 1/58th is sending a color guard to Smyrna, Ga. to participate in their parade.

Dependent schools on post will also be closed Nov. 10 in observance of Veterans' Day.

Vehicle registration units to be set up

By Betty Zimmerman

The Provost Marshal's Office (PMO) announces the arrival of more permanent vehicle registration decals. In an effort to assist personnel who were issued temporary registrations and people who have not registered their privately owned vehicles at all, the PMO will set up mobile registration units beginning Nov. 7.

Personnel with a current temporary post registration will only be required to provie this document when reregistering. Conversion of the temporary to permanent decals will require only the issuance of decals and posting of the number on the registration form.

New registration will require proof of ownership, valid driver's license, defensive driver's card if the applicant is 25 years old or under, and proof of insurance.

DATE	TIME
Nov. 7	9 a.m. - noon 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Nov. 8	9 a.m. - noon 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Nov. 9	9 a.m. - noon 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Nov. 14	9 a.m. - noon
Nov. 14	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Nov. 15	9 a.m. - noon 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Nov. 16	9 a.m. - noon 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

The following categories of personnel are required to register their privately owned vehicles according to USAIC Regulation 190-5: all active duty military and their dependents; all retired military and their dependents, if they live in the area and frequent the post facilities; local dependents with sponsors stationed elsewhere, if they use the post facilities frequently; civil service employees; non-appropriated fund employees; authorized concessionaire employees; and representatives of commercial firms that regularly serve Fort Benning.

Any personnel that still have the old Third Army post tag should reregister their vehicle. The main vehicle registration office in Rm 218 of Bldg 83 will remain open as usual during the times of the mobile unit operate.

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— Martin Army Hospital parking lot

Doughboys to play

The Doughboys will try to extend their winning streak to three games when they take on the Florida State College Junior Varsity Seminoles 7:30 tomorrow night at Doughboy Stadium.

The Doughboys are coming off a 19-12 victory over the Carson-Newman Junior Varsity Eagles last Saturday night. Everyone is urged to come out and cheer our post team to victory.

Breathe easier

The West Central Branch of the Georgia Lung Association is sponsoring a six-month Better Breathing for Better Living educational program beginning Nov. 7, in The Medical Center Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The monthly programs are designed for patients with chronic lung disease (COPD) such as emphysema, chronic bronchitis, and asthma. A family member is encouraged to attend to develop a better understanding of the special problems of the patient and to aid in improving his lifestyle.

Dr. Alan Peiken, chief of pulmonary medicine at The Medical Center, will be the first speaker on Nov. 7. He will explain the anatomy and physiology of the respiratory system and the various diseases involved. Dr. Peiken will discuss the importance of learning breath control for the various impairments.

A local pharmacist will discuss the use of drugs, including actions and interactions with other drugs, side effects, and over-the-counter medications. Time will be allotted during each session for open discussion with the patients and family members.

Subsequent discussions will include home treatment and equipment, breathing exercises, nutrition, interpersonal relations in the family unit, insurance and legal needs, and finally a smoking cessation program will be offered the patients and family members.

All the sessions will be conducted by local physicians and allied health personnel.

There is no charge for this patient education program. Applications are available at your doctor's office or call the Georgia Lung Association at 323-4700.

Post hunting halted

Effective Nov. 1, all hunting was halted at Fort Benning because of the danger of forest fires. The Build-up Index or degree of dryness now measures 230 points. A reading of 50 is considered critical.

The post has been under a Class 4 alert for several days, which under standards established by the U.S. Forestry Service, means that conditions are such that fire spreads rapidly, will spot or jump, and is difficult to control.

High winds bring on a Class 5 alert, which means that fire could become unmanageable. The temporary ban on hunting will be lifted as soon as the danger of forest fires decreases. See related story on page 16.

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Allied students discover America

by Seth Hamilton

"We're the best kept secret on Fort Benning." These words belong to Capt. William Boner, chief of the Allied Student Training Division (ASTD).

Boner is referring to the program where officers from foreign countries come to Fort Benning to attend classes ranging from the Infantry Officer Advanced Course to Jump School and Ranger training. At any given time, there are between 85-100 students from 30-40 foreign countries here.

During their stay here, the allied students do a lot more than go to school. According to Boner, "We could just stick to academics, but we try to give the students a feel for what America is all about."

The allied students' training is divided into two areas, academic and informational. Under the informational program, the students learn about American agriculture, industry, economics and other facets of American life.

As part of the informational program, the allied students travel throughout the Southeast on various field trips. These include visits to Columbus where they see local government in action, Atlanta, Callaway Gardens, Plains, Ga. and a five day trip to Washington, D.C. Allied students also participated in this year's Chattahoochee Raft Race Aug. 12.

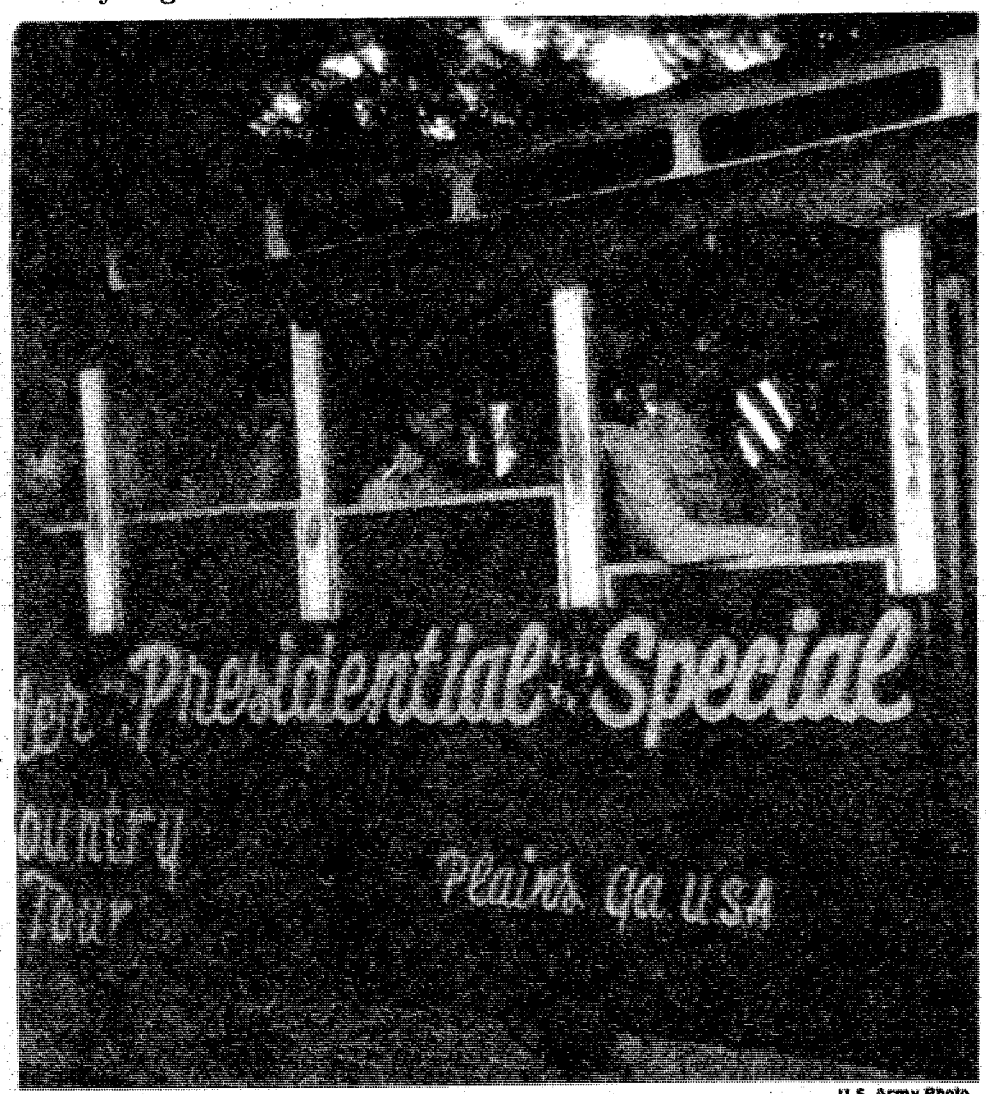
Being a foreigner in any country can be difficult. Even though every allied student that comes to Fort Benning must know how to speak English, there are still many problems that can arise. To help the students adjust to our way of life, the ASTD has developed a civilian sponsorship program.

In this program, a local family will volunteer to sponsor a student. This means that the student is welcome to spend his free time with the family. The sponsor will assist the student with things like obtaining a local driver's license, buying a car or just getting around to see the local sights. It is here that the student gets a real feeling for typical American family life.

The civilian sponsors are an important part of the informational program in the allied students' training. According to Boner, "We couldn't survive without these civilian sponsors. The sponsors really make these guys (the allied students) feel at home."

When Boner said the ASTD was the best kept secret on Benning, he pointed out that few people here realize the full importance of the program. When these foreign officers come here to school, they learn a lot more about us than what they see in the classroom or out on the PT field. First impressions are always important, and it's the ASTD's job to give the student a well-rounded view of what we're really like.

That's important because when the officer returns to his own country and relates the stories of his visit to America, they'll know that he had stayed with friends.



U.S. Army Photo

Sightseeing

Allied students take a ride on the Presidential Special while touring Plains, Ga.



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Row, row, row ...

The students participated in this year's Chattahoochee Raft Race on Aug. 12.

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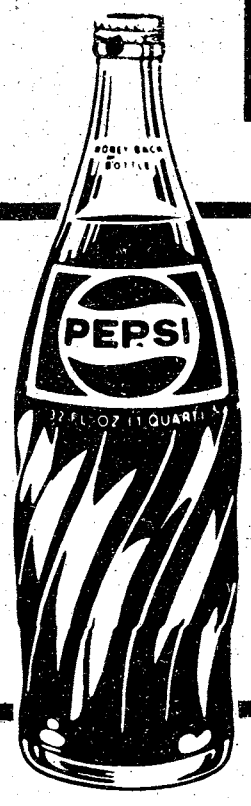

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Rep. Brinkley visits

By Pat Astran

Congressman Jack Brinkley took time out of his busy schedule to visit the 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade (ITB) at Fort Benning on Oct. 26.

He was here to receive an updated briefing on military construction activities and to review the One Station Unit Training (OSUT) tests currently being conducted in the 1st ITB.

Congressman Brinkley attended lunch in the 3rd Battalion's Kinsman Barracks, one of the new ultra-modern trainee barracks at Sand Hill, with selected post officials, drill sergeants and Benning soldiers from his precinct.

The soldiers were Sgt. 1st Class William B. Freely, Co B; Sgt. 1st Class Robert R. Theis, Hqs Co; Pvt. 1 Richard L. Greene, Co A and Pvt. 1 Henry E. Carswell, Co B.

In his short and impromptu speech, he expressed his appreciation for the contribution that Fort Benning is making to the National Defense effort and pledged his full support for the training and construction programs that are currently underway and planned for Fort Benning's future.

Other personnel accompanying Congressman Brinkley were Mr. Pete Schrivner, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, and Mr. Larry Wheeler, administrative assistant to Congressman Brinkley.

Col. Addison Davis III, chief of staff and Col. Carl Stiner, commander, 1st ITB, escorted Congressman Brinkley and his party.

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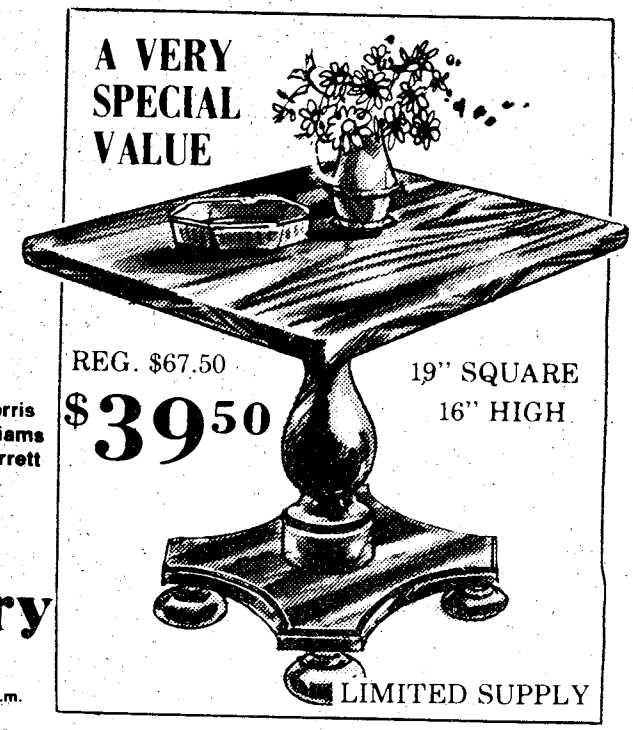

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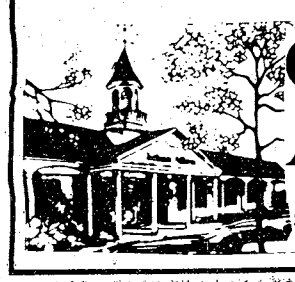

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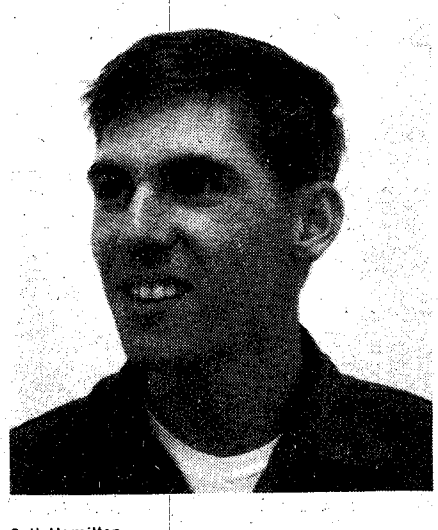

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Commentary

Are you living in the past?

By James E. Rogers
Chaplain, 1st ITB

Most of us spend a lot of our time and resources in discussing and planning for the future. It occurs to me, however, that most of us are not altogether that excited about the future. In fact, if our popular songs, TV shows, and current movies are to be taken seriously, we seem to be turning into nostalgia buffs.

A few years ago, for instance, the Beatles must have made at least a hundred bucks on a song about yesterday. Not since the forties have I heard a very popular song about tomorrow. A few of us can still remember the song "Manana" which probably said more about putting things off than it did about tomorrow.

And what about the movies? For every blockbuster such as "Starwars" which speculates on the future, there must be five-hundred Gary Cooper or John Wayne westerns that take us back to those thrilling days of yesteryear. And if you are still unconvinced, you must be one of the few people who missed out on the movie "American Graffiti." If TV is any indicator of what we think, "The Waltons" and "Little House On The Prarie" seem to point to a generalized belief that the good old days were simpler, more honest, and more genuine.

There can be little doubt that our pre-occupation with the past is tied up with our struggles and fears about the present. Most of us have little difficulty in understanding the present. That is hardly the issue. Maybe we understand all too well and prefer not to think about it.

So often we find ourselves in difficulties that are not of our own choosing in which we feel tested to the limits of our spiritual and physical being. Out of these encounters, we have often come away bruised and feeling like losers. Is it, then, any wonder that we are often plagued by fears and doubts about the future? We might as well admit it. Most of us are just giving lip service to our dreams and hopes for the future.

Whether we take life seriously or not, we are all aware of how serious and trying it often becomes. It is little wonder that we so often attempt to set our minds at ease *with* an idealized view of the past.

In addition to our personal experiences which seem to take away our hope for a brighter tomorrow there seems to be "an MOS overage" on prophets of doom these days. They seem to fill up the land. Such books as **1984** by George Orwell and **Future Shock** by Alvin Toffler are examples. In them the future is viewed as more troubling and less certain than ever.

And, apparently, there will be little that we can hold on to in this life. Even religious people have jumped onto this creaky bandwagon. With them, there is much talk about faith and love, but not too many people in religious groups are looking to the future any more. They too seem to fear any discussions about life after death as too much "pie in the sky in the great by and by." Equally tragic is their loss of a sense of how the world we live in ought to appear.

Many people are covering their failures by saying that progress is not inevitable. All of us know that. But it seems that in many cases, we are using this thinking as a very poor excuse to settle for a second-rate level of living. For some, success has apparently become a dirty word.

Norman Vincent Peale's positive thinking is sharply criticized as being too superficial. In a sense pessimism has become our unofficial creed as we discover new ways to avoid responsible living. Thus we watch our hope in the future decrease and our fear of the future continues to grow.

Dr. Robert Schuller has recently written a fascinating book entitled **Possibility Thinking** in which he encourages people to start believing again and daring to dream impossible dreams for themselves. He feels that all of our problems in life are filled with possibilities for success. Speaking as a religionist, he argues that God wants to turn each of us into a success. For Schuller a possibility thinker is willing to set goals for the future. Almost without exception, those who say they are living without goals are people who once had them, but too soon decided to settle for less.

Even the most realistic goals will bring about trouble and difficulty. But a clear picture of what a person wants will cause him to recognize a successful situation. Let's admit it. Without a clear image of success, we

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Tiny Tots registration scheduled

McGraw Manor's Tiny Tots program will hold registration on Nov. 2 and 3. Registration will be held at the Community Life Trailer off Custer Road. It will be necessary for parents to bring a power of attorney and $2.50 monthly donation.

For children who have registered, classes will begin on Nov. 6, at the Tiny Tots building next to the Community Life Trailer. Classes will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. There will be no classes on Tuesdays.

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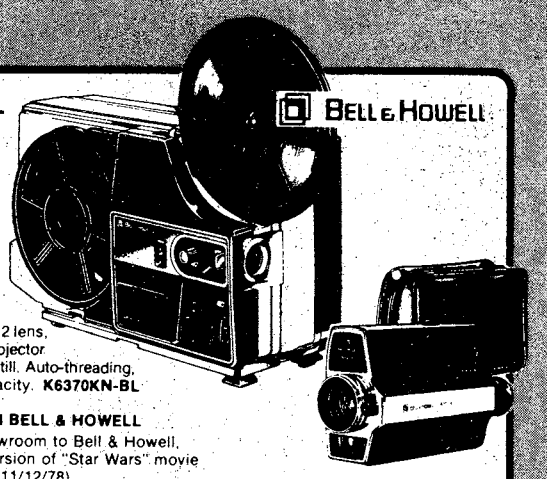

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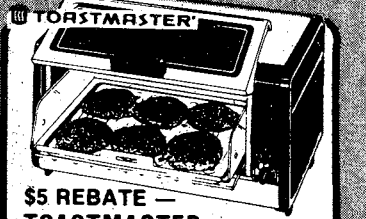

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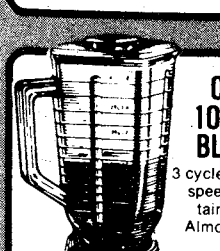

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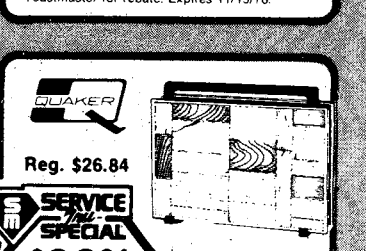

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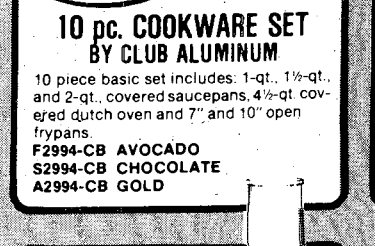

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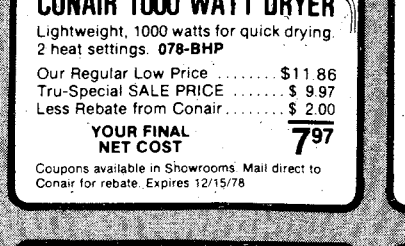

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Sunday was the first day of Lavoie Manor's Thanksgiving Food Drive in which the entire Lavoie Manor Life program participants are cooperating in an effort to help replenish the Army Community Service's food supplies for the needy.

Chapel services have become a focal point of the drive, but Mrs. Glenda James, program coordinator, plans for a neighborhood emphasis as well. Citizens of Lavoie Manor are being encouraged to bring canned or packaged foods to chapel services, to the Life Center, or they may call 545-4715 to have the contributions picked up.

Although this is a community drive, Mrs. James solicits the help of all Fort Benning communities or individuals in contributing to a happier holiday season for the less privileged families of Fort Benning. The Food Drive will end on Nov. 22.

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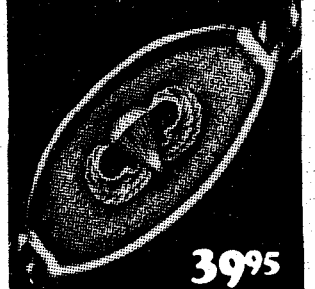

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Cost for the dinner is $2.90 for adults and $1.55 for children under 12 years of age.

Tickets must be purchases at ACS, Rm 109, Bldg 83. No tickets will be sold after Nov. 16.

Dependents must travel with sponsor

Dependents authorized concurrent travel overseas must travel with their sponsors and not later, MILPERCEN officials say.

Some dependents are arriving in Europe, officials say, after their sponsors, although they have been allowed concurrent travel. This, officials add, is causing problems in reimbursing soldiers for dependent travel costs.

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Fort Benning scouts take top honors at Camporee

By Julie Casey

The Fort Benning Boy Scout District took top honors at the Chattahoochee Council Camporee held at West Point Lake. A total of 1,000 scouts came from Georgia, Alabama and Florida to participate.

Seven scout troops from Benning participated in the weekend event and received the Best Participator Award.

Individual Benning troops also did well in other competitions. Troop 27 received first in the "gateway" competition. Each troop constructed a gateway of lashed poles to show their scouting skills. Troops 277 and 135 placed second and third. In skill demonstrations, Troop 120 placed first with a knot and lashing display and Troop 237 received second, displaying their reflector ovens.

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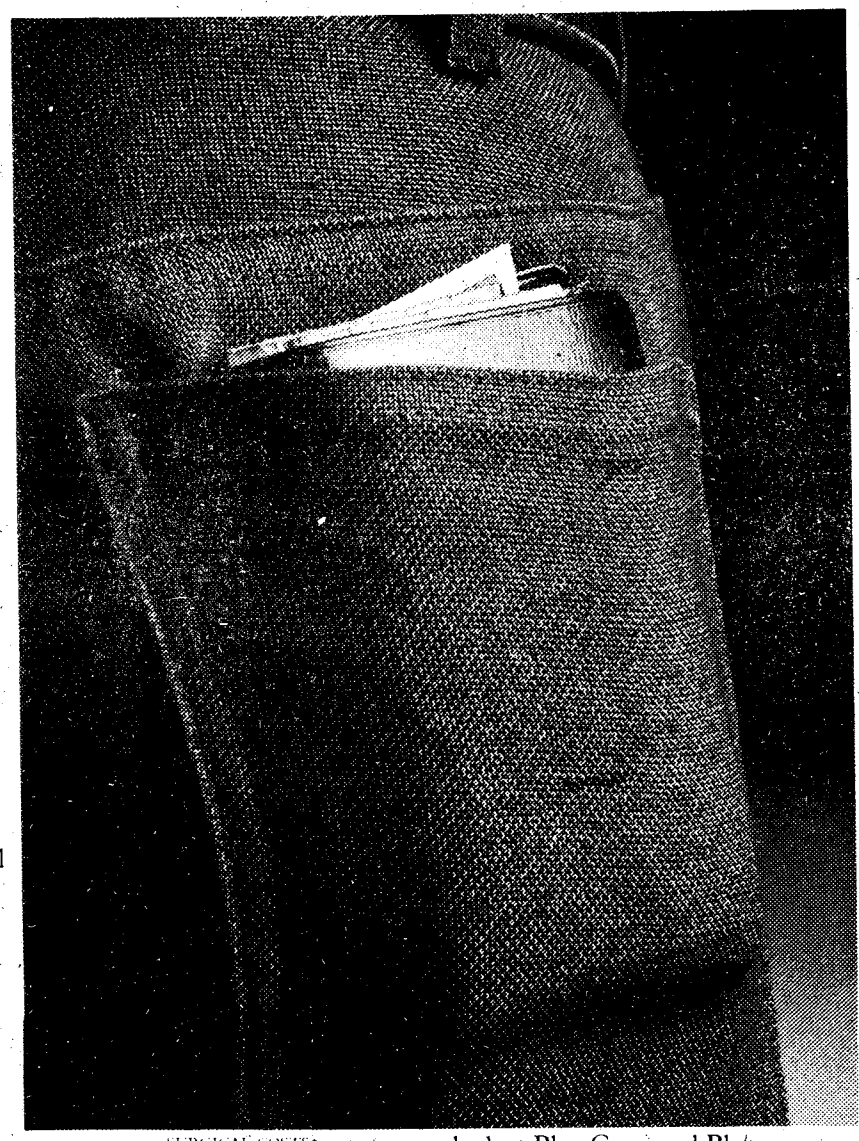

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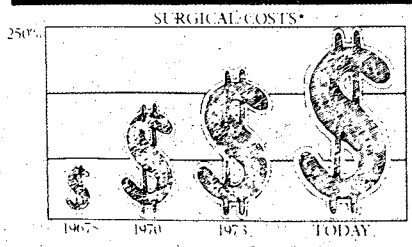

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LOVIN' MOLLY (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Anthony Perkins, Beau Bridges.

Theater No. 4 WHICH WAY IS UP? (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Pryor, Lonette McKee, Margaret Avery.

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Theater No. 3 CONVOY (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Kris Kristofferson, Ali MacGraw, Burt Young.

Theater No. 5 THE MANITOU (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Tony Curtis, Susan Strasberg, Michael Ansara.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 EYES OF LAURA MARS (R) 2:30 - 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Starring: Faye Dunaway, Tommy Lee Jones

Theater No. 3 FIRST LOVE (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: William Katt, Susan Dey.

COMING HOME (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Jane Fonda, Jon Voight, Bruce Dern.

Theater No. 4 TINTORERA (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Susan George, Hugo Stiglitz, Andres Garcia.

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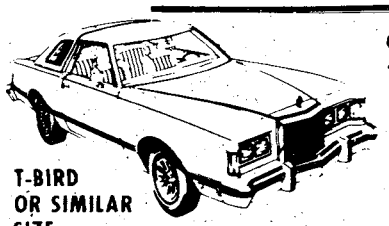

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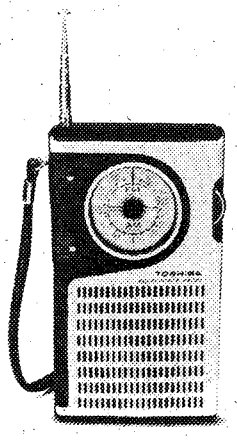

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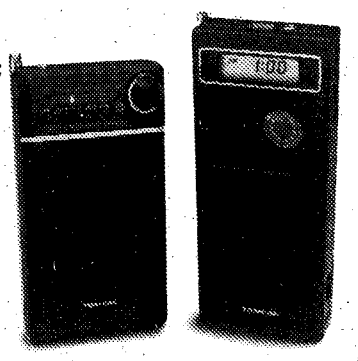

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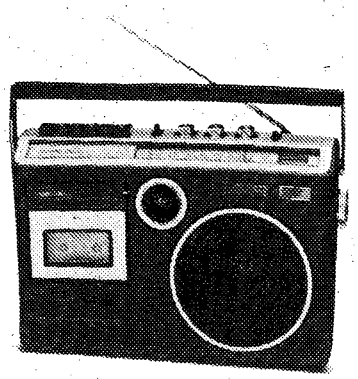

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VA compensation payments increase

Checks reflecting a 7.3 percent increase in Veterans Administration compensation payments were mailed at the end of October to more than two-and-a-quarter million veterans, 225,000 widows and more than 92,000 children of deceased veterans, VA said today.

The increases in compensation benefits were authorized by Congress shortly before it adjourned earlier this month and were signed into law by President Carter Oct. 18. The payments are retroactive to Oct. 1.

Compensation payments are made to veterans with service-connected disabilities, while Dependency and Indemnity Compensation benefits are paid to spouses and children of veterans who died from service-connected causes.

The legislation, known as "The Veterans Disability Compensation and Survivors Benefits Act of 1978," also provides:

- A 7.3 percent increase in the allowance paid disabled veterans whose artificial limbs cause excessive clothing wear. The former allowance was $203 per year. The new allowance is $218.
- A special $900 monthly allowance to enable certain seriously disabled veterans to employ a skilled health care practitioner whose aid and attendance in the home is demonstrably necessary to keep the veteran out of a hospital.
- An additional monthly payment of $175 for veterans who suffered the service-connected loss of one extremity or its use, and have subsequently lost the paired extremity from nonservice-connected causes.
- A new payment of $45 per month for surviving spouses receiving DIC payments who are so disabled as to be confined to their homes.
- A broadening of the eligibility base for allowances paid dependents of veterans with service-connected disabilities. Previously, dependents of veterans with 50 per cent disability were eligible, but the new law provides allowances for dependents of veterans with 30 per cent disability.

Increases were also made in the basic burial allowance from $250 to $300. The allowance that can be paid to survivors of veterans who die from service-connected causes has also been increased. The new rate is $1,100, up from $800.

The automobile allowance paid on a one-time basis to severely disabled veterans requiring specially adapted cars was increased from $3,300 to $3,800.

The new law also requires the Veterans Administration, in consultation with the Defense Department, to conduct a study to determine if former prisoners of war are receiving "adequate levels of compensation and health care due to their internment."

Included in the act, also, is authorization of a tax exemption of retired pay in the amount of VA compensation if a waiver is filed within one year from notification of entitlement to VA benefits.

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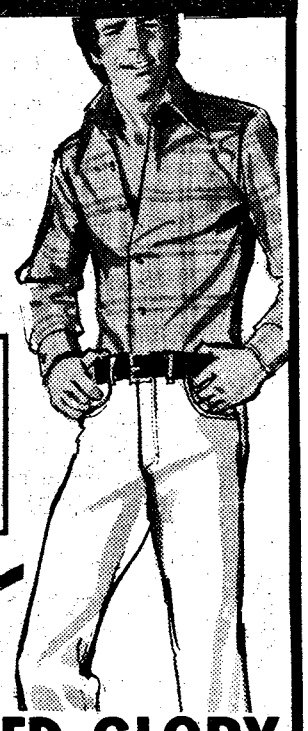



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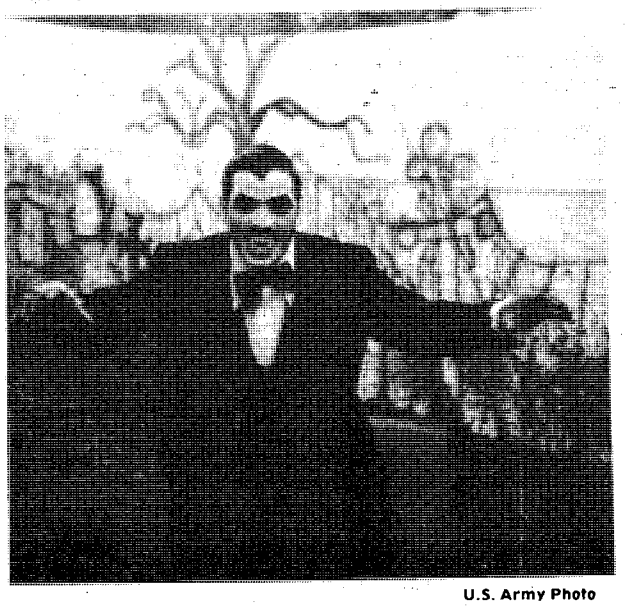
Screams, howls fill the air Tuesday

By Madonna Simple

McGraw Manor children got the scare of their lives Tuesday night at the McGraw Haunted House.



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Blood donors apply

Dracula (Spec. 4 Antonio Cruz, CSC, 1/58th, 197 Inf Bde) rises from his sleeping chamber to quench his thirst Tuesday night.

Above the eerie howls, clattering chains and sounds of things that go bump in the night, children's high pitched screams and peals of laughter carried on the light evening breeze.

Approximately 700 people took an eerie walk through the second annual Haunted House sponsored by the McGraw Manor Community Life Program. About $150 to $175 in donations were received from daring children and parents. The donations will be put in the Community Life Fund that supports the Tiny Tots Program and other community life type programs.

Twenty volunteers began working on the Haunted House three months ago. The majority of the volunteers were dependent wives and children.

With the sunset softly consuming the last ray of light, the Wolfman began his eventful reign of the graveyard. Upon entering the rickety house, gasps for breath were heard at the sight of a woman engulfed in quicksand. Moving on, a gypsy looks into the misty crystal ball seeking the future only to conjure up hair raising laughter from an old witch.

Scurrying past an exorcism in progress, fright overwhelmed you as you met face-to-face with Frankenstein. In the background alone and domineering, sat a Jacob's ladder, a device with sparks of electricity shooting between two wires.

Trying to escape the deadly fate of being boiled in a huge kettle was next on the agenda. And seeing children in cages fearfully waiting their turn to be tossed in was enough incentive to set a new running record.

However, if you lived through the episodes in the House, don't think you were home free. Dracula was anxiously awaiting outside for the scurrying children and proceeded to prey on those who managed to escape.

When asked his feelings on the success of the Haunted House, Spec. 5 Ronald E. Fugiel, coordinator of the McGraw Manor community and NCOIC of the Community Life Program said, "Lots of kids were getting scared to death. We had a number of people who decided once wasn't enough and went through three or four times."

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Never repeat mistakes concept of 1/58th

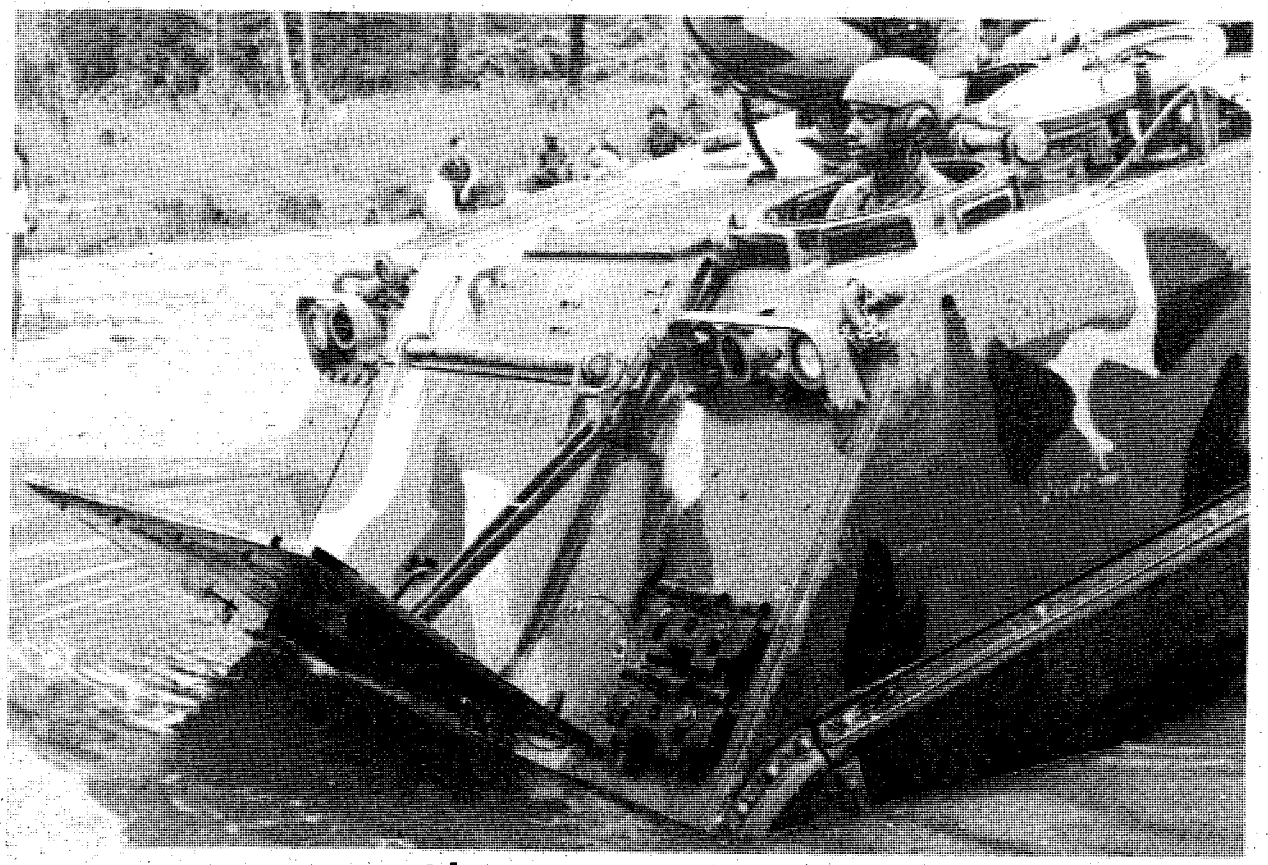
By Stephen Guthrie

One of the most valuable tools for training in the Army today is the field training exercise (FTX). This week the 1/58th Infantry Battalion, 197 Infantry Brigade (Sep) moved out in a large scale four day FTX involving advanced infantry/armor techniques.

The men trained in everything from live fire mortar to night attack and defense patterns. Each company of the battalion took turns as aggressors against each other, providing the men with a life-like combat situation.

"Our field problems are always demanding," commented Maj. Roger H. Anderson, Battalion S-3 officer, "because we train on the concept of never repeating our mistakes. In this way we can learn from experience and know the most expedient method of conducting our training. The only way a unit can be combat ready is to train hard and have a large amount of dedication to their work."

The highlight of the problem was a Soviet type assault on a fortified defense position. Three of the companies lined up in a horizontal type line formation and attacked B Co in a demonstration of the Soviet attack methods. This was a perfect demonstration of the type of attack the soldiers may have to face and was a very impressive display of the unit's combat readiness.



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Skinny dipping

A member of the 1/58th swims his M113A1 Armored Personnel Carrier (APC) in preparation for their FTX.

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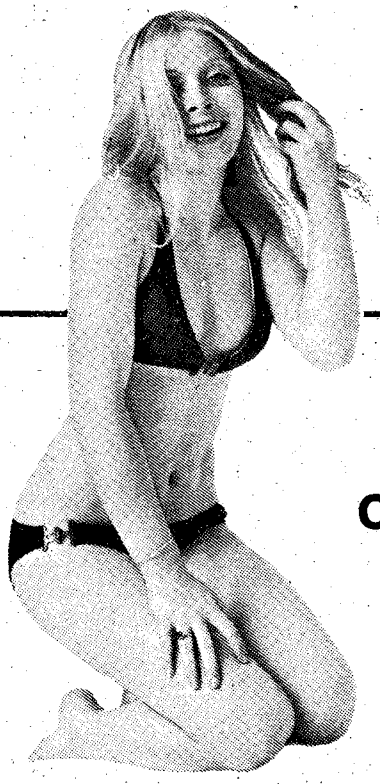

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197th to conduct Tank Gunnery 78

By Mike Daigle

After travelling all over the southeast every year to fulfill their annual obligation of tank gunnery, approximately 600 men from the 2/69th Armor and Troop A, 15th Cav, 197th Bde, will be conducting tank gunnery onFort Benning for the first time.

All the different types of training that tankers participate in, such as Field Training Exercises (FTX), Skill Qualification Test (SQT) and crew drills, lead up to tank gunnery — or ultimately, combat.

Tank gunnery consists of Tables I through VIII. The first three tables will be fired with lazers and the last three will be live fire. Table VIII is the actual qualification table and all the others just lead up to it. "This year will be a transitional year for the tankers on Fort Benning because of the new tank gunnery manual and the fact that we don't have a complete tank range on this post yet," commented Sgt. 1st Class Cleveland T. Mitchell. Mitchell, the master gunner for the 2/69th Armor, is the top gunner in a tank battalion and he is highly trained on the subject of tank gunnery.

The new tank gunnery manual maximizes subcaliber machine gun fire and minimizes main gun firing. The cost of a typical main gun round being $155 gives the tankers good incentive to be more conservative. According to Maj. James A. Dickens, S-3 officer for the 2/69th Armor, the probable cost of the whole tank gunnery program will approach one million dollars.

"There are several problems we have encountered that the unit didn't have to deal with the last two years at Fort Bliss and Fort Stewart, but because this is the first time we have done it here and the first time we have completely ran it ourselves, a lot of it is new to us," said Mitchell. "It should go more smoothly next year when the range is finished and the new scoring system is in effect."

The tankers have been delayed this year because of weather and range conditions but this just makes for a bigger challenge to the men of the 2/69th Armor and the 15th Cav. This will be the culmination of a years preparation and you can bet nothing is going to stop them.



U.S. Army Photo by Mike Daigle

Practice makes perfect

A M60A1 medium tank from the 1/69th Armor prepares to fire during dry fire exercises last week on Turntine Range.

Baggers to work for tips

The commissary baggers at Fort Benning and all military installations will continue to work for tips only.

The FY 79 DoD Authorization Act recently signed by the President included an amendment that exempted commissary baggers and carry-out service employees from the Fair Labor Standards Act.

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Prayer Brunch slated Nov. 10

A city-wide interdenominational Prayer Brunch is planned for Nov. 10 at 10:30 a.m. in the Ralston Towers Ballroom.

The inspirational Brunch will feature Evelyn Christenson, the well-known author of What Happens When Women Pray as guest speaker. The brunch is being sponsored by the Ft. Benning-Columbus Great Commission Prayer Crusade.

The local Prayer Crusade was organized last March and is a part of the national organization that is a ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ International. The purpose is to promote prayer for our nation, state, and city and to encourage the forming of neighborhood prayer groups.

A brunch ticket costing $3.50 will guarantee a reservation. Since sales are limited and a capacity crowd is expected, interested persons are encouraged to purchase tickets early. Tickets are available from the Infantry Center chapel, Prayer Crusade Steering Committee members and at Christian bookstores.

For further information, call Barbara Brockman, 687-7959, coordinator.



U.S. Army Photo

Evelyn Christenson

European tours reduced

Some soldiers serving in Europe will have their tours reduced from three to two years beginning Jan. 1, MILPERCEN officials said this week.

The tour reductions, for first term bachelors (male and female) on four year enlistments, were slated to take effect with the Oct. 1 beginning of EY 79. But a Congressional delay in approving the DD budget means that tour reductions will not affect those single soldiers who arrived in Europe during October, November or December of 1975, as reported earlier.

Soldiers who qualify for the tour reductions and who arrive in participating commands during or after January 1979 will receive two year tours. Soldiers already serving in these areas for more than two but less than three years will have their PCS dates adjusted and will serve from 24 to 36 month tours, depending on when they arrived in these areas.

The phased-in tour reductions will apply to soldiers in the following areas: Germany, Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Spain and the United Kingdom.

Soldiers on attache duty and soldiers with six months or less remaining until ETS do not qualify for the tour reductions.

Tables for adjusted DEROS dates released by MILPERCEN list new tour lengths for soldiers in participating commands from January through June 1976.

Adjusted DEROS dates released as of this week are:

Date Departed CONUS	Adjusted DEROS
Jan. 1-20, 1976	Jan. 1-5, 1979
Jan. 21-Feb. 9, 1976	Jan. 6-10, 1979
Feb. 10-29, 1976	Jan. 11-15, 1979
Mar. 1-20, 1979	Jan. 16-20, 1979
Mar. 21-Apr. 10, 1976	Jan. 21-25, 1979
Apr. 11-30, 1976	Jan. 26-30, 1979
May 1-20, 1976	Jan. 31-Feb. 4, 1979
May 21-June 10, 1976	Feb. 5-9, 1979
June 11-30, 1976	Feb. 10-14, 1979

There are strict guidelines that define bachelor (single) soldiers, a MILPERCEN official cautioned. He advised soldiers to check with local MILPOS to answer questions about meeting these guidelines. **(ARNEWS)**

Benning forests remain dry

Fort Benning's forests continue to dry out. The Build-Up Index or degree of dryness, which three weeks ago measured an unprecedented 159, is now at 234 and rising.

There has been at least one forest or brush fire on post every day for the last four weeks," according to Norman Force, chief of the Forestry Branch, DFAE.

The dry condition of the forests is indeed critical. The situation has curtailed most of the weapons fire on post ranges.

The dryness of the forests and the weather conditions determine how fast a fire can ignite and spread. The U.S. Forestry Service has devised the National Spread System for rating potential forest fire conditions. The list is as follows.

National Spread System

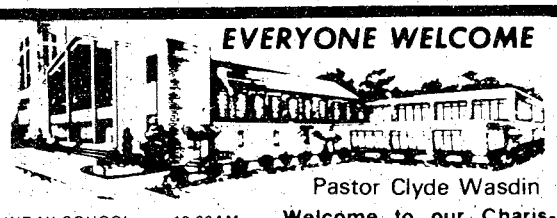
Class 1 — Fire will spread slowly and tend to die.
Class 2 — Fire will maintain itself until distinguished.
Class 3 — Fire burns briskly and spreads rapidly.
Class 4 — Fire spreads rapidly. Fire will spot or jump and is very hard to control.
Class 5 — Fire will spread very fast and jump rapidly. Fires in this class are usually uncontrollable.

Fort Benning is currently under a Class 4 alert. Fires started in this class can easily become out of control so please, be careful. Remember, if a fire should start, dial 117 on post and 687-8117 when calling from Columbus.

Marine Commandant joins JCS

The Marine Corps Commandant became an official member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS) last week when President Carter signed the FY 79 Appropriation Authorization Bill.

Since 1952, the Commandant has had "co-equal" status with the other members of JCS when JCS matters directly concern the Marine Corps. **(ARNEWS)**



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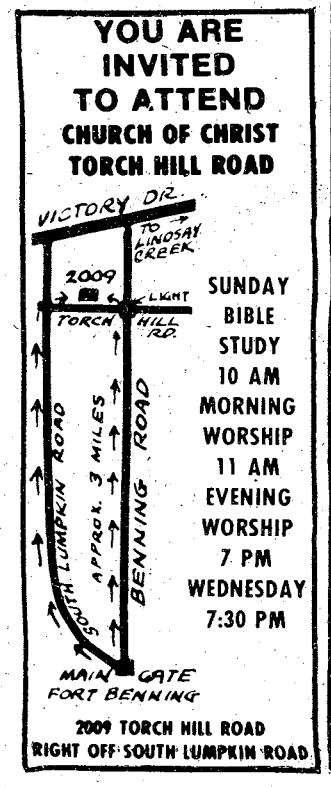

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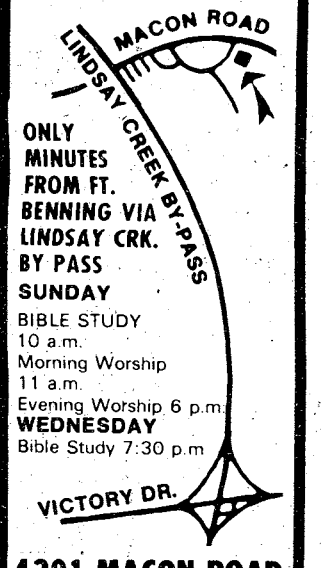

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Pamela H. Moore, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Winfred Young, CSC, 1/58th Inf. 197th Inf Bde, was recently chosen Miss Senior on the homecoming court of Xavier University of Louisiana. Miss Moore is a 20-year-old sociology major.

Military Engineers Society meeting rescheduled

By Betty Zimmerman

There has been a change in the date of the November meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers. It will be held in the Benning Room of the Fort Benning Officers' Club on Nov. 7, at 11:15 a.m.

The meeting will begin with a brief social period and continue with a luncheon. The after-dinner guest speaker will be Lt. Gen. John W. Morris, chief of engineers and president of the National Society of American Military Engineers.

Morris was commissioned in the Corps of Engineers in 1943 following graduation from the U. S. Military Academy. He received his Master's degree in Civil Engineering from the University of Iowa. His military schooling has included the Command and Staff College, the Army War College and the Management Program for Executives at the University of Pittsburg.

He was Resident Engineer at Goose Bay Air Base, Labrador; Deputy District Engineer, Savannah, Ga., and District Engineer, Tulsa, Okla. He has served as the Deputy Chief of Engineers and as Director of Civil Works, Office of the Chief of Engineers in Washington, D.C.

Other key positions include serving as Division Engineer, Missouri River Division, Omaha, Neb.; Deputy Chief of Legislative Liaison for the Secretary of the Army; and Deputy Commandant, U. S. Military Academy.

He became the 44th Chief of Engineers in July 1976.

VA Q&A

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Q. — I served in World War II. Is it true that I may be entitled to a VA pension in addition to my Social Security now that I am 65 years of age?

A. — You may be entitled to a VA pension, but only if you have limited income and assets. You should contact your nearest VA regional office for information and assistance in making application.

Q. — What period is considered wartime service for pension purposes during the Korean Conflict?

A. — June 27,1955.

Drive carefully next weekend

Veterans Day, Nov. 11, has been proclaimed by the President of the United States in honor of members and former members of all branches of the United States Armed Services — to recall their sacrifices during war and to pay tribute to their contributions to peace. It is dedicated to all who have fought for the United States and to the memory of those Americans who have died in battle. The day reminds many Americans of the tragedies of war.

During this holiday period, it is estimated that 400 Americans will lose their lives. These Americans will not lose their lives in some distant land fighting for freedom; these Americans will lose their lives needlessly on our nation's highways — victims of traffic accidents. The motor vehicle death toll over the last 78 years almost doubles the deaths of United States military personnel in all wars.

There have been enough tragedies in war, don't contribute to it by being remembered as one who lost his life in a traffic accident over the Veterans Day weekend. Observance of Veterans Day begins next Friday for Fort Benning personnel. If we each observe a few simple driving rules we can make this a safe holiday:

- Insure your vehicle is in good mechanical condition; check tires, lights, brakes, horn, and windshield wipers.
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Shoplifting can result in loss of e

By Pat Brown

Shoplifting is a serious offense, and on Fort Benning, it's treated seriously.

If it is determined that an individual has shoplifted, that person will lose exchange privileges for six months. This applies whether the individual is on active duty, retired, or is a dependent, including juvenile dependents.

In addition, retired personnel and dependents run the risk of facing conviction and punishment by civil authorities, or if on active duty, action under the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ).

Usually the peak season for shoplifting is around Christmas holidays, but during the past month, there was a notable increase in the number of shoplifting arrests. In October, there were a total of 23 arrests, compared to the first nine months of the year, when the total ranged from 6 - 14 per month.

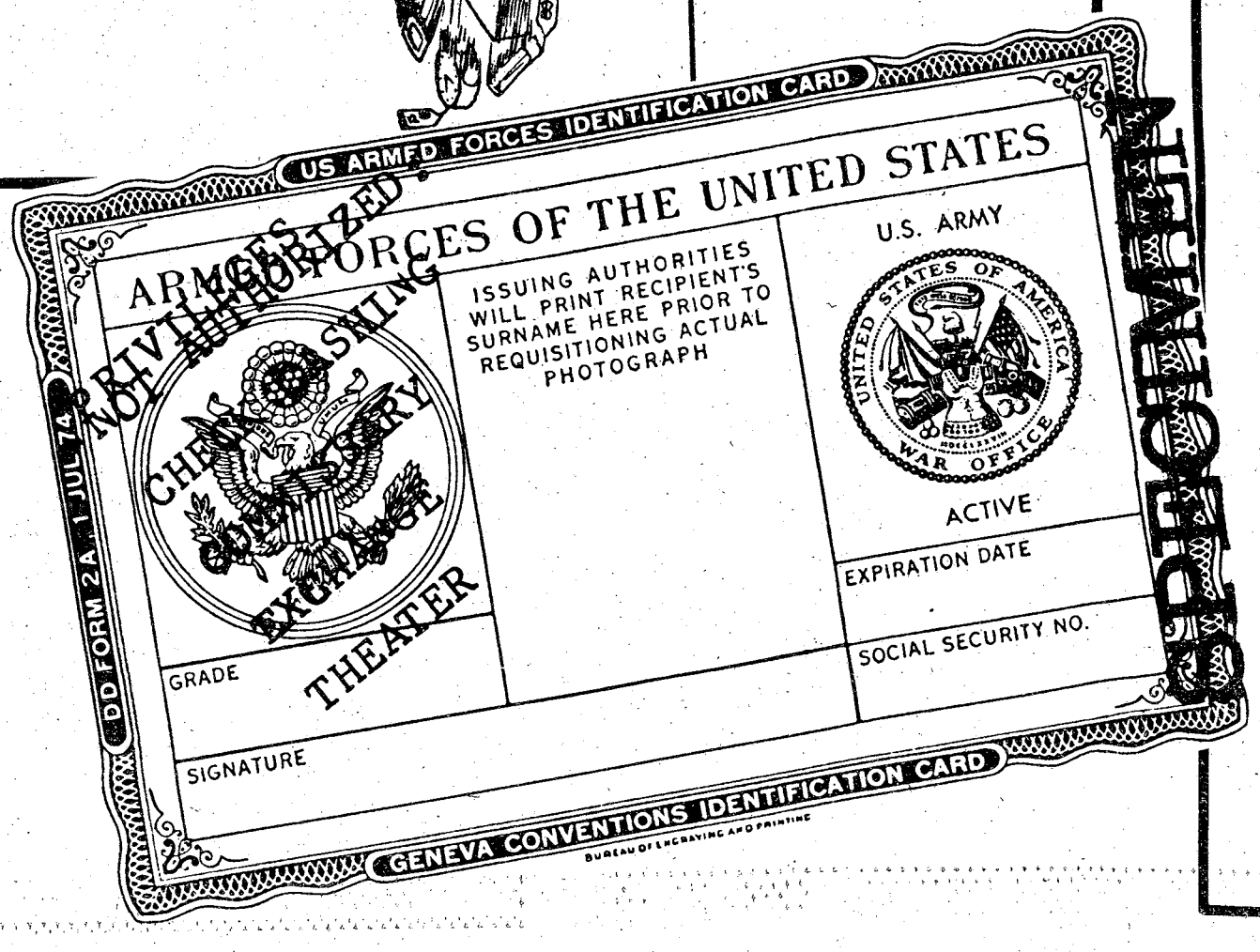
Most shoplifting offenses occur in the Main Mall PX, the convenience store on Main Post, and at the exchange activities in the 1st ITB area. Active duty personnel — mainly lower grade enlisted personnel — are the greatest offenders, accounting for more than 70 percent of those arrested. Dependents, usually juvenile dependents, account for more than 20 percent and retired and civilian personnel for nearly 9 percent.

Shoplifting has not been a major problem at the Commissary, according to the Provost Marshal Office (PMO). "Usually, said William Cobb, assistant commissary officer, "they pilfer things like a pack or two of cigarettes from a carton, or break into a package of luncheon meat and take out a couple of slices."

It's a different matter at the Post Exchanges. "They try to walk out of here with anything from a piece of bubble gum to a sewing machine," according to Shigeru Ito, Exchange administration officer.

"In addition to the Exchange detectives," said Ito, "all our clerks are trained to look for suspicious activity. If we have reason to suspect that shoplifting has occurred, we let the customer leave the store, and then detain him, asking him to wait in the manager's office. We then call the PMO and they take over from there."







exchange privileges, conviction

The PMO will send an MP to the scene — if it's a juvenile involved, the MP will be in civilian dress — who will take the subject to the PMO for questioning.

Upon apprehension for shoplifting, the individual's identification card is retained by the military police. The following day, military police investigators will deliver the card to the post ID Card Section for administrative processing.

A Staff Judge Advocate (SJA) Hearing Officer then notifies the individual of the date of his/her hearing. The suspected individual has the right to be present, present evidence to include character witnesses on his/her behalf and to examine evidence against him or her.

If the Hearing Officer determines the individual has shoplifted, he will recommend revocation of the person's Post Exchange privileges in accordance with AR 60-20 to the deputy post commander. A new ID card is issued with an overstamp voiding Post Exchange privileges for a period of six months for first offenders. Repeat offenders may lose their privileges permanently.

Because Fort Benning is a military reservation, shoplifting is against Federal law. If they are repeat offenders and the items taken have a large dollar value, retired and civilian personnel will be processed for permanent exclusion order from the post. For active duty and dependent personnel who are repeat offenders, housing privileges can be forfeited.

Active duty personnel are frequently offered an Article 15, but could be tried under Article 121, which could result in a trial by general court martial which carries a maximum punishment of dishonorable discharge and five years confinement at hard labor.

In addition to being excluded from post, civilians can be prosecuted in Federal District Court or in Magistrate's Court.

Juvenile offenders — those under the age of 17 — are handled a little differently. "After we pick the child up at the Exchange," says Spec. 4 Timothy T. Moder, of the PMO Juvenile Section, "we notify their parents. Depending on the age of the child and whether or not it's a first offense, we usually place him on probation under our jurisdiction."

"Otherwise, we turn him over to the civilian juvenile authorities either in Chattahoochee or Muscogee County, depending on where the child lives."

The juvenile, if determined to be a shoplifter, will also lose his Exchange privileges for at least six months.

PMO officials say many of the items taken, cost less than $1, although some cost more than that. Thus far this year, based on the number of offenses and the estimated cost of the items taken, the average value works out to $3.75.

The shoplifter is not the only loser. Innocent patrons must also pay in the form of price increases to make up for losses incurred for items shoplifted that go undiscovered.



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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

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6:30	Sunrise Semester	Kids Are People				:40 News	
7:00	Chattahoochee RFD	"	Ga. White Water			3 Stooges-Little	Wacky Races
7:30	Kiddie Castle	"	Land of the Lost			Rascals	Jackson 5
8:00	The All-New	Cliffwood Ave. Kids	Yogi's Space		Sesame Street	Ultraman	Penelope Pitstop
8:30	Popeye Hour	Fangface	Race		"	Partridge Family	Josie
9:00	Bugs Bunny/	Challenge of the	"		Mister Rogers	Star Trek	Devlin
9:30	Roadrunner	Superfriends	The Godzilla		Lilias, Yoga & You	"	Space Kidettes
10:00	"	Scooby Doo's	Power Hour		Garden Spot	Movie:	Superman
10:30	Tarzan and the	All-Stars	Fantastic Four		For Arts Sake	"Moulin Rouge"	Batman
11:00	Super Seven	"	Krofft Superstar		Oil Painting	"	Star Trek
11:30	"	Pink Panther	Variety Hour		Bebop	"	Flipper
12:00	Space Academy	Weekend Special	Fabulous Funnies		Sesame Street	"	Lone Ranger Hour
12:30	Movie:	NCAA Football:	Baggy Pants-Nitwits		"	Movie:	"
1:00	"The Ambushers"	Maryland vs.	Voyage to the		Mister Rogers	"Naked Prey"	Rifleman Hour
1:30	"	Penn State	Bottom of Sea		Electric Company	"	"
2:00	"	"	Movie:	Garden Show	In Performance	"	Cowboy Movies
2:30	"	"	"Sol Madrid"	Nutrition	at Wolftrap:	Movie: "The	"
3:00	Soul Train	"	"	Byline	"An Evening with	Barbarian and	Bonanza
3:30	"	"	"	Victory Garden	Chuck Mangione"	the Geisha"	"
4:00	Columbus	NCAA Football:	The FBI	Weekly Weaver	Studio See	"	Lancer
4:30	Wrestling	Teams TBA	"	Cinema Showcase	Freestyle	Wanted Dead, Alive	"
5:00	Nashville Music	"	Game of Week	Movie:	Other School System	Mission:	Big Valley
5:30	Marty Robbins	"	Nashville on Road	"Little Men"	Capstone Week	Impossible	"
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge	"	Concern	"	Congressional Outlook	Ga. Championship	Life of Riley
6:30	CBS News	"	NBC News	"	Black Perspective	Wrestling	Dick Van Dyke
7:00	Eyewitness News	The Big	Let's Go to Races	Soccer: Made	Movie:	"	Room 222
7:30	Project 3	Valley	Wild Kingdom	in Germany	"Great Garrick"	"	Mayberry RFD
8:00	The Jeffersons:	The Love Boat	CHiPs	Once Upon a Classic	"	Atlanta Flames	Ross Bagley
8:30	Movie:	"	"	Julia Child	"	Hockey: Flames vs.	"
9:00	"Poseidon	"	The Big Event:	The Long	Scenes from a	Montreal	Warren Roberts
9:30	Adventure"	Fantasy Island	"Centennial"	Search	Marriage	"	"
10:00	"	"	Part 4	Tax Reform	The Pallisers	"	Faith That Lives
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	Dolly	The Best of
11:00	Movie: "Sons of	9/ABC News	This Is The NFL			Love Experts	The 700 Club
11:30	Katie Elder"	Notre Dame	NBC's Saturday			Rock Concert	"
12:00	"	Football Highlights	Night Live			"	What a Fellowship
12:30	"	Movie:	"			"	Hour
1:00	Sign Off	"Godzilla vs.	Movie: "Operation:			Juke Box	News/Sign Off
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6:00	:55 Thought	:55 Devotional				Public Policy Forum	
6:30						"	The Lesson
7:00	Ernest Angley	Jimmy Swaggert				Larry Jones	Warren Roberts
7:30	Miracle Hour	James Robison	Uncle Hank			Christ for the World	"
8:00	Song in My Heart	Rex Humbard	Christ for the World	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Three Stooges	Jerry Falwell
8:30	Day of Discovery	"	Amazing Grace	"	"	and Friends	"
9:00	Movie: "Abbott &	Oral Roberts	Pinehurst Baptist	Mister Rogers	Marie Curie	Lost in Space	Wheat Street
9:30	Costello in	It Is Written	Jerry Falwell	Electric Co.	"	"	Walk the World
10:00	the Navy"	Edgewood Baptist	"	Studio See	Julia Child	Hazel	The Harvester
10:30	Little Rascals	Jerry Falwell	Leroy Jenkins	Freestyle	Turnabout	Movie:	Hour
11:00	First Baptist	"	Lakewood Baptist	Bebop	Nova	"The Long, Hot	In Touch
11:30	"	Animals, Animals	Church	Sesame Street	"	Summer"	"
12:00	Face the Nation	Ga. Championship	Vince Dooley	"	Economically Speaking	"	Dimensions
12:30	NFL Football:	Wrestling	NFL Pre-Game	Turnabout	Consultation	"	Ounce of Prevention
1:00	San Francisco	Movie: "Bonnie	NFL Football:	Washington Week	Once Upon a Classic	Movie: "The	Public Affairs
1:30	vs. Atlanta	and Clyde"	New England	Wall Street Week	Consumer Survival	Black Rose"	Melodyland
2:00	"	"	vs. Buffalo	Basic Banjo	Movie: "The	"	Jimmy Swaggart
2:30	"	"	"	Theology	Great Garrick"	"	Hi Folks
3:00	"	:15 Movie: "Sweet	"	Herb Gardening	"	"	A/G Tabernacle
3:30	"	Charity"	"	Houseplants	"	Movie:	Home with Bible
4:00	NFL Football:	"	Meet the Press	Black Perspective	Firing Line	"Take Her, She's	Something Special
4:30	Dallas vs. Miami	"	Movie:	Jobman Caravan	"	Mine"	Passing Through
5:00	"	"	"Brewster McCloud"	Firing Line	The Long Search	"	Amazing Grace
5:30	"	"	"	"	"	Wanted: Dead, Alive	Good News
6:00	"	Both Sides	"	The Long Search	Soccer: Made	Ga. Championship	Happiness Is
6:30	"	Issues & Answers	NBC News	"	in Germany	Wrestling	Manna
7:00	60 Minutes	The Hardy Boys	Wonderful World	Soundstage	Election '78	Star Trek	Voice of Peachtree
7:30	"	"	of Disney	"	"	"	Changed Lives
8:00	All in the Family	Movie:	Movie: "The	Election '78	Masterpiece Theater:	Movie: 'Voyage	King Is Coming
8:30	Alice	"The Sting"	Time Machine"	"	"Duchess"	to the Bottom	Studio A
9:00	Kaz	"	"	Masterpiece Theatre:	Great Performances	of the Sea"	Ernest Angley
9:30	"	"	"	"Duchess"	"	"	Hour
10:00	Dallas	"	Lifeline	Nova	The Pallisers	Dragnet	Max Morris
10:30	"	:45 Vote '78	"	"	"	Ruff House	B. Basansky
11:00	CBS/TV 3 News	9/ABC News	PTL Club			Open Up	Burning Bush
11:30	:45 Outer Limits	Movie:	"			"	Hi Doug
12:00	"	"The Naked	"			"	News/Sign Off
12:30	:55 Sign Off	Runner"	"			"	
1:00		Sign Off	Sign Off			Chico/Movie:	
1:30						"Bird of Paradise"	

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

Culinary Arts Show held

Last week on Kelley Hill, the 197th Infantry Brigade held a Culinary Arts Show to give gourmet cooks in the Brigade a chance to show off their talents.

The rivalry was intense between the cooks selected to compete in the show but in the end Spec.4 Anthony Hall, HHC, 1/58th Inf, 197th Inf Bde, came out ahead. He received a trophy, a four-day pass, and a letter of commendation from the commander for his efforts in the show.

Fried chicken, twice baked potatoes, and broccoli were the items being judged by the group. Among the judges were Nolan Walters and Richard Hyatt of The Columbus Enquirer, Ms. Beth McGee, program director of Dairy and Food Nutrition Council for the Old Southeastern Company, Lt. Col. Thomas S. Leverette, HHC, 197th Inf Bde, and Maj. Hobbson, teacher of the food services portion of the Commander's Course.

Second and third place winners were Pfc. Freddie Blocker, HHC 3/7th Inf, and Pfc. William Morehead, Co D, 197th Spt Bn, respectively.

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Outstanding IOBC graduates named

2nd Lt. Martin E. Selleck was named Distinguished Leadership Graduate of the Infantry Officer Basic Course 7-78 at the U.S. Army Infantry School on Oct. 17.

1st Lt. Zooheir Abdel Samad of Zaire was Distinguished Allied Graduate.

Honor Leadership Graduates were 2nd Lt. Leo J. Cyr, 2nd Lt. Thomas W. Grace, 2nd Lt. Dawson R. Hancock and 2nd Lt. John F. Schorsch Jr.

were 2nd Lt. Joseph S. Augustine, 2nd Lt. Richard M. Bega, 2nd Lt. John E. Benjamin, 2nd Lt. James H. Coffman Jr., 2nd Lt. Dennis I. Cole, 2nd Lt. Michael Colpo, 2nd Lt. Kevin K. Crawford, 2nd Lt. William K. Dawn, 2nd Lt. Robert J. Duffy and 2nd Lt. Edward C. Elias.

Also, 2nd Lt. Jerry C. Kallam, 2nd Lt. Frederick D. Kneisley, 2nd Lt. Robert C. Lindquist, 2nd Lt. Timothy M. McNamara, 2nd Lt. Rex A. Ploederer, 2nd Lt. Stephen H. Powell, 2nd Lt. Steven R. Stuart, 2nd Lt. James S. Sullivan Jr. and 2nd Lt. John V. Vanderbleek.

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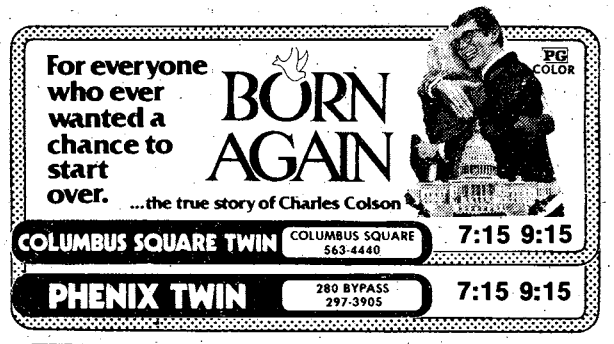







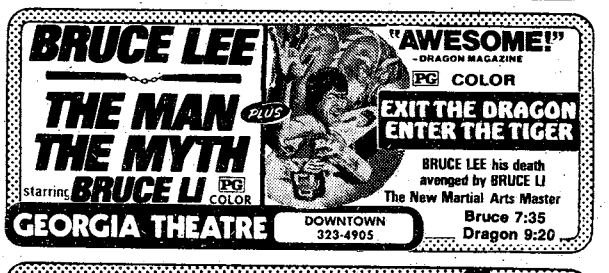

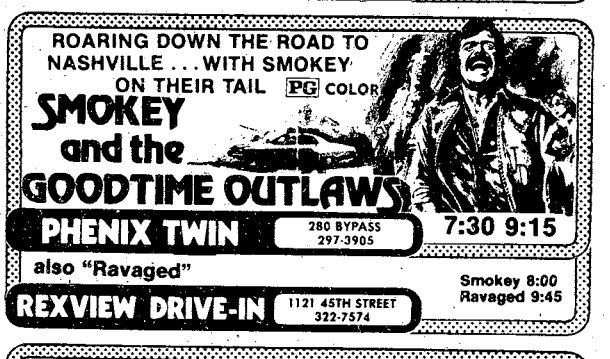

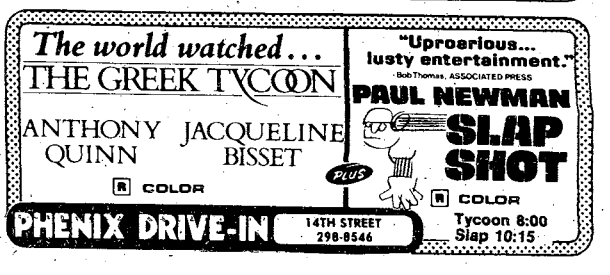



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Auto insurance refunds available to some

The Non Commissioned Officers Association (NCOA), in conjunction with the American International Group (National Union), has embarked on a comprehensive program to locate thousands of military personnel who may be due a refund of automobile insurance premiums. They were personnel who were stationed in West Germany from 1972 through 1977.

The refunds would emanate from "Technical Excess Funds" of several companies who wrote automobile insurance for Non Commissioned and Petty Officers assigned to that country. The amounts refundable will be determined by premiums paid, availability of technical excess funds per insured period and what companies declared technical excesses during this period of time.

The broad scope of this undertaking is the result of AIU's requesting help from the NCOA in determining which of its members rotated to the United States without filling out the required forms requesting refunds from its technical excess resources. Since the excess is a program established by the German Automobile Insurance Department in which all companies writing automobile business in West Germany must participate, it was decided to expand the service beyond just National Union insureds to include all companies. Also, since NCOA operates on behalf of all military parsonnel, it was further decided to provide the service regardless of rank and regardless of whether or not the individual is a member of the NCOA.

A spokesman for NCOA's recommended automobile insurance program coordinator, AMPAC, which will oversee the refund undertaking, explained that a technical excess fund is that money remaining as company profit, after all operating expenses have been calculated.

However, he also pointed out that everyone who believes they may be entitled to a refund may not be. Some companies automatically applied the refund to policy renewals, which some insureds may have considered safe driving reductions in premiums. Other companies may not have built-up excesses during all periods during the 1972-77 period being explored. In short, he added, not everyone who applies for a refund will be entitled to one.

There are several million dollars in unclaimed refunds involved and the NCO association is setting the wheels into motion to make it as easy as possible for those who are entitled to refunds to receive their money. A sample form will shortly be available which may be filled out and mailed to NCOA International Headquarters where it will be staffed and processed by AMPAC employees. Coordination will then be undertaken with those companies indicated by the insured as having held their policies during their tours in Germany. Each applicant will receive a return postcard indicating receipt of a claim and an explanation that up to 60 days may be required before further information as to whether their claim has been honored or refused.

All refund checks will be returned, by the companies, to NCOA International Headquarters so that the case file may be closed on each applicant. To preclude possible loss, checks will then be mailed to NCOA Service Centers in the applicant's area for further distribution.

The scope of the program is of such magnitude that it is essential that the official questionnaires be utilized. They have been designed to develop all necessary information for the insurance company's use in determining the individual's eligibility for refund. NCOA expects in excess of 100,000 inquiries, so requests made through individual letters, telephone inquiries, or other communications cannot be handled.

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Emergency Notification Card

All Property Book Officers and other individuals who are responsible for building at this installation are reminded that the Emergency Notification Card, Fort Benning Form FB-C-166 should be displayed on the entrance door to each building. Recent checks by the FOD reveals that many buildings do not display this card. Forms are available at post AG Publications, Bldg 2409, located near Lawson Field.

Memorial Fund

A Memorial Fund has been established at the U. S. Military Academy in memory of Capt. Gary M. Pestrak. Contributions should be sent to West Point Fund, ATTN: Mrs. Tomita, USMA, West Point, New York 10996. A notation should be included to specify that the contribution is for the memory of Capt. Pestrak.

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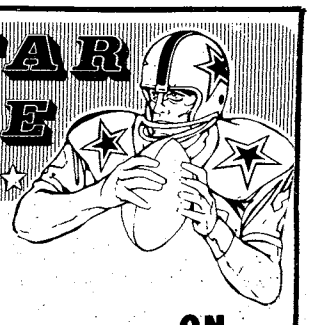

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The Talent Tree will be open Saturday, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Don't forget to stop by and browse through the lovely selection of Christmas gifts.

Benning Ladies

Please remember that the OWC Bazaar is Nov. 8, from noon to 4:30 p.m. in the Officers' Club. Mrs. William Livsey will officially open the Bazaar at a ribbon-cutting ceremony at noon. There will be lots of lovely items for sale — don't miss this annual treat!

OWC Welcome Coffee

The next OWC Welcome Coffee will be held Nov. 7, at 10 a.m., in the OWC Lounge. Newcomers are cordially invited to attend. No reservation is necessary.

NCOWC Oktoberfest

The NCOWC members and their husbands enjoyed an Oktoberfest Oct. 28 at their lounge on Lawson Field. About 50 attended the affair and were served delicious German food. The lounge was decorated in fall colors and dancing to German music completed the evening. Hostesses were Mesdames Lois Cameron, Lillian Lambert, Barbara Howard, Gerlinde Belcher, Ruby Johnson, Ann Cogar and Donna Hale.

Halloween Party

Ghosts and goblins danced about Friday evening, Oct. 27, when the NCOWC treated their children to a party at their lounge on Lawson Field. The children enjoyed games, prizes and refreshments. Highlight of the evening was the Pinate game. Each one shared in trying to break the pinate and rushed to get the candy once it finally was broken. Such a fun filled evening for the children, thanks to hostesses Mrs. Gloria Dunlap and Mrs. Jessie Green.

NCOWC Calendar

Board Meeting—Nov. 6 NCOWC lounge, 10 a.m.

Business Meeting — Nov. 8, Top 5 NCO Club, 11 a.m.

Don't forget the NCOWC Bazaar today at the Top 5 NCO Club from 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

OCS Mate's Club

The 5th Bn, 51st Co, TSB Officer Candidate Mates' Club held its senior status coffee Oct. 26.

Mrs. Todd Graham, wife of the Brigade Commander, spoke briefly on military traditions as they relate to formal functions.

51st Co Student Council President, candidate Donald Terrell, answered questions pertaining to the senior status formal and the class budget.

A Tupperware party was held during the coffee to help raise money for the ladies' graduation luncheon.

Lanell Rabner won a set of hand crafted tole paintings.

Hostesses were Wanda Gray, Laura Harris, Madeline Austin, and Linda Vickers.

A Halloween party sponsored by the TSB Chapel and the 51st Co Mates was held Halloween night at the chapel. Mates and children of the 5th Bn, 51st Co were guests at the party.

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wouldn't know it if it hit us in the face.

Schuller puts it like this. We must learn to focus on the dream for success. It is important to plug into a positive outlook which will provide us with more energy than we ever thought we had. People who are open to their divinely-inspired visions of themselves are different. For one thing they discover from both within and without a boundless level of energy that keeps them moving toward a successful life.

To sim it up, it is not only possible, but entirely necessary for us to plan out our life story in advance. Success will come only to those who look hopefully to the future as they plan for and expect great things to happen in their lives.

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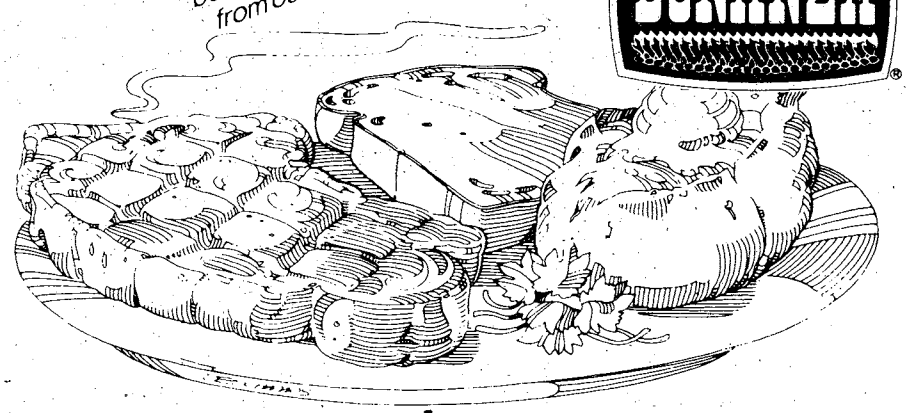

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New law boosts bennies to some disabled vets

Some 65,000 Georgia veterans, their dependents or survivors stand to benefit from legislation signed into law recently by the President.

Georgia Commissioner of Veterans Affairs Pete Wheeler said that the bill, effective Oct. 1, and entitled the Veterans' Disability Compensation and Survivors' Benefits Act of 1978, provides for a 7.3 per cent increase in benefits to service-connected disabled veterans and to the spouses and children receiving dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC). The increase also applies to the annual clothing allowance paid to certain seriously-disabled veterans whose disabilities cause excessive wear on their clothing because of special prosthetic devices they are required to use.

Other provisions of the bill include:

- Benefits to survivors of totally disabled veterans not now eligible for DIC, regardless of the cause of the veteran's death, if the veteran has been totally disabled for at least ten years, or for five years continuously since his discharge;
- Substantial increases for certain severely disabled veterans, such as multiple amputees and those needing special medical aids;
- An increase of $500 in the automobile assistance allowance, available to certain disabled veterans, raising that allowance from $3,300 to $3,800;
- An increase of $300 in the service-connected burial benefit, from $800 to $1,100;
- An increase of $50 in the non-service-connected burial benefit, from $250 to $300;
- A new monthly "housebound" allowance of $45 for surviving spouses receiving DIC who are substantially confined to their homes or are institutionalized;
- An increase from $100 to $200 a month in the Medal of Honor pension for the 286 living recipients.
- An extension of dependents allowance to veterans rated 30 per cent or more disabled. Previously, the dependency allowance was allowed for a disability rating of at least 50 per cent.

Commissioner Wheeler, said, "This bill will be a great benefit to many of our seriously disabled veterans and it will help show our gratitude to the survivors of those who gave their lives for our country."

Monthly ceremony held Oct. 28

The monthly retirement ceremony was held Oct. 28 .

Retirees planning homes in the Columbus area are: Col. Robert E. Nelson Jr., Maj. Alonzo Method, Capt. Agustin Fabian, CWO 3 Charles Wiggins Jr., Sgt. Maj. Billie Dinnell, 1st Sgt. Billy Douglas, 1st Sgt. William Henry and 1st Sgt. Thomas Richardson.

Also, Sgt. 1st Class Melvin Babb, Sgt. 1st Class John Hepner, Sgt. 1st Class Andre Johnson, Sgt. 1st Class Melvyn Murell, Sgt. 1st Class James Pressley, Sgt. 1st Hagen Thomas, Staff Sgt. James Grimmett and Staff Sgt. Samuel Woods.

Retirees planning homes elsewhere in Georgia are: Maj. Frank D. Shehulski, Watkinsville; Sgt. 1st Class Bobby Hudler, Lawrenceville; and Staff Sgt. Dudley Bennett, Augusta.

Those retiring in other states are: Maj. Vincent Hartmann, Seale, Ala.; Maj. Bobby Pickron, Bristol, Fla.; Sgt. Maj. James Dyson Jr., Montgomery, Ala.; Sgt. Maj. James Eastridge, Picayune, Miss.; Sgt. 1st Class John Barber, Trout Creek, Mich.; Sgt. 1st Class Marshall Callahugh, Dublin, Va.; Sgt. 1st Class Robert Jones, Jackson, Miss.; and Sgt. 1st Class Brian Epperson, Colorado Springs, Col.

Also, Sgt. 1st Class Marshall Smothers, Joliet, Ill.; Sgt. 1st Class Booker T. Washington, Tampa, Fla.; Staff Sgt. Larry Jordan, Iron Springs, Ariz.; Staff Sgt. Ronald Robertson, Hattiesburg, Miss.; and Staff Sgt Alfred Swain, Fayetteville, N.C.

VA guidebook helpful

The Veterans Administration today reminded handicapped and elderly veterans about a guidebook, published by the Federal Aviation Administration, making air travel easier and more convenient.

Titled "Access Travel: Airports", the publication lists design features, facilities and services that meet the travel needs of the wheelchairbound, the blind, the deaf and the aged at 220 airport terminals in 27 countries.

The 20-page guide identifies 69 items important to aged and handicapped veterans and others. The list includes reserved parking, ramps, accessible rest rooms, elevator controls with raised lettering, telephones with amplifiers, and special transportation.

Single, free copies of the guide are available from the Consumer Information Center, Department 619F, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

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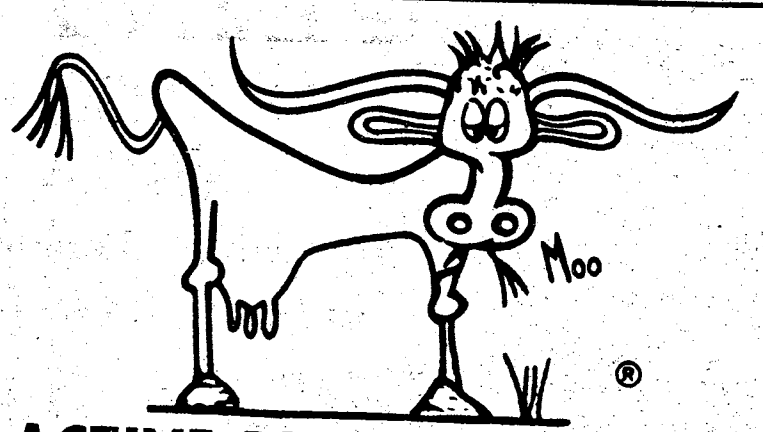

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Hill okays o'seas travel bennies for junior EM

Junior enlisted soldiers should begin receiving dependent travel and household goods benefits to overseas assignments on Nov. 1, according to DA and MILPERCEN officials.

The Junior Enlisted Travel (JET) Entitlements, passed last week by congress, will soon put junior FM on the same footing as more senior soldiers. The entitlements package authorizes the Army to spend several million this year for soldiers in grades E-4 with less than two years service and E-1 through E-3 to move their families.

The JET program does not apply to moves within CONUS or to overseas areas where dependents are restricted from residing.

Benefits familite in these grades will enjoy for the first time include shipment of a privately owned vehicle, 1,500 pounds of household goods, dependent travel allowance, temporary lodging allowance and cost of living allowance.

Until now, soldiers in these grades were eligible for shipment of 225 pounds of military and personal goods.

Officials stressed that, while all junior EM are eligible for these benefits, they are still subject to approval of dependent travel to overseas.

For soldiers now in CONUS and alerted for overseas assignment, this means they must apply for and receive approval for dependent travel before receiving JET entitlements.

For soldiers now serving overseas, who want dependents to join them or who want the Army to pay for return dependent travel to CONUS, this means they must complete the minimum overseas command sponsored tour.

Eligibility for JET entitlements does not guarantee dependent travel, concurrent travel or housing in government quarters, officials stressed.

Junior enlisted soldiers are not eligible to reside in government quarters, according to DoD directives.

Approval of dependent travel is subject to availability of civilian quarters in an overseas command, official explained. If such quarters are available for occupancy within 60 days after a sponsor arrives overseas, concurrent, or joint sponsor-dependent travel, will be approved.

If quarters are not available for at least 61 to 140 days after a sponsor's arrival overseas, officials noted, deferred travel will be granted, meaning dependents will join their sponsor at a later date.

Because many soldiers who are eligible for JET entitlements are first term enlistees and within one or two years of ETS, officials added, they should be aware they must extend and serve the minimum command-sponsored tour length (usually three years) before dependent travel is approved. (A soldier with 18 months remaining service, for example, would have to extend 18 months to receive dependent travel if assigned to Germany.)

In addition, officials cautioned, the Army command in Europe recently issued a strong warning about financial hardships junior EM can expect to encounter there.

In Germany, where most eligible families

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U.S. Army Photo by Phil Reid

Brown baggin'

Gloria Jackson, an employee relations specialist, receives an award from Col. Robert E. Nelson Jr., assistant commandant, before his retirement last week. Ms. Jackson was cited for conducting weekly "brown bag" seminars at employee work sites during their lunch hour. The seminars were attended by 1600-1700 employees over a six months period.

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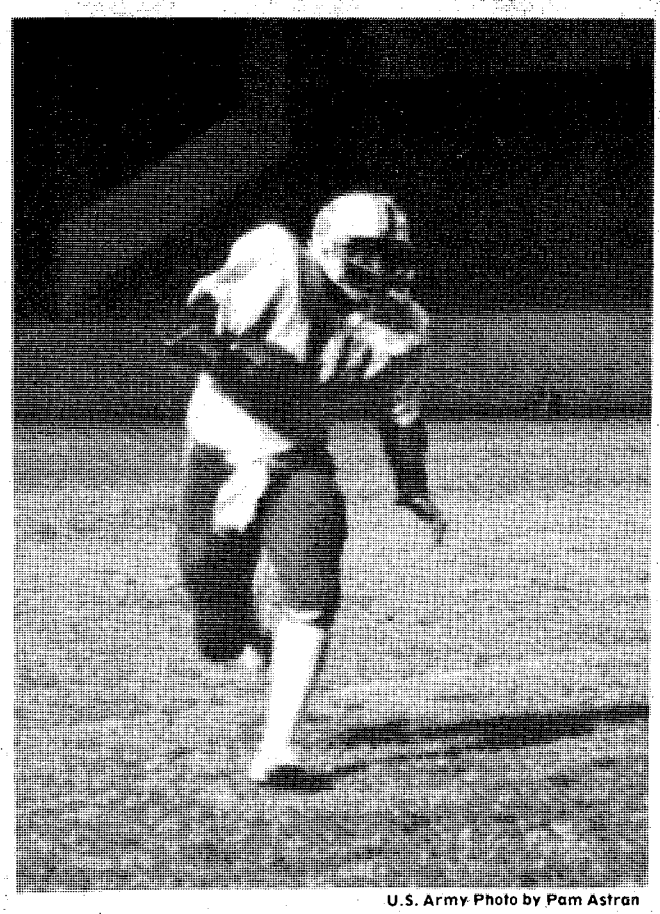
Doughboys make it two in a row



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Going for it

Doughboy running back Arthur Hawkins is always a quick scoring threat.

By Seth Hamilton

The Doughboys have won two games in a row. They beat the Carson-Newman College Junior Varsity Eagles 19-12 Saturday night at Doughboy Stadium.

The game started slowly for the Doughboys as the Eagles jumped out to a 12-0 halftime lead. The Eagles had scored on a touchdown, a field goal and a safety for their 12 points.

The Doughboys turned the game around late in the third quarter. The Eagles had control of the ball deep in Doughboy territory and it looked like they were ready to add to their lead. But, Doughboy safety Edgar Arnold changed that as he intercepted an Eagles pass on his own three 3 yard line and bolted 97 yards for a touchdown. After the conversion failed the Doughboys trailed 12-6.

It wasn't long before the Doughboys pulled out a repeat performance. Following a fumble recovery by Doughboy Ed Cochran on the Eagles 32 yard line, the Doughboys marched to the Eagles 1 yard line where fullback Robert Moore ran it in for the score. The Doughboys missed the conversion play again and the score was all tied up at 12 apiece.

The Eagles charged right back all the way to the Doughboy's 7 yard line but were brought back to the 22 yard line after a clipping. It was there that the Doughboys staged one of their finest defensive stands of the season. They held their gound for three downs and forced the Eagles into a field goal attempt from the 36 yard line. The Doughboys fired up defense put on a heavy rush, making the Eagles miss the attempt.

With time running out, quarterback Joe Duenas led the Doughboys to their winning touchdown. After a clutch 15 yard completion to tight end Dave Williams to salvage a third and six situation on their own 25 yard line, Duenas dumped a 10 yard pass to Arthur Hawkins who proceeded to dash all the way for the score. That 60 yard scoring play put the icing on the Doughboy's second straight victory.

The Doughboys will take on the Florida State College Junior Varsity Seminoles tomorrow night at Doughboy Stadium.The Doughboys will be fired up to win their third straight.

STATISTICS

First Downs	11	16
Rushes-Yards	48-177	28-150
Passing Yards	92	98
Passes (A-C-I)	20-6-3	20-7-4
Punts (No. Avg.)	6-41	7-39
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	5-2
Penalties (No. Yds.)	9-75	6-54
Score by Quarters:		
Ft. Benning	0 0 6 13-19	
C Newman	3 9 0 0-12	

Scoring:
CN — Mark Grisby, 36 field goal.
CM — Jay Andrews, 1 run; Grigsby kcik
CN — SAFETY: Martin Uung end zone tackle.
FB — Edgar Arnold, 97 interception return;pass fail.
FB — Robert Moore, 1 run; run fail.
FB — Arthur Hawkins, 60 yard pass from Joe Duenas; Wallace Boles kick.

Basketball clinic to be held Nov. 6

A basketball clinic for coaches, officials, managers and players will be conducted Nov. 6 and 7 from 1 to 5 p.m. at Briant Wells Field House.

This clinic will refamiliarize the participants with the rules and put out the word on any rule changes for company level basketball competition.

All major units are encouraged to send a minimum of one representative from each company-size unit to the clinic. The names of the individuals scheduled to attend must be submitted in writing to the Sports and Athletic Training Office, Bldg. 394, by 4 p.m., Nov. 3.

Individuals attending should be dressed in athletic clothing with gym shoes and be prepared to take notes.

DYA football

Last week's result

Grasshopper Division

Falcons 31	Main Post Cowboys 13
Lavoie Cowboys 41	Buccaneers 19

Termite Division

Golden Eagles 62	Cowboys 6
Redskins 20	Green Machine 0

Pee Wee Division

Eagles 14	Crusaders 0
Pirates 20	Patriots 12

Midget Division

Falcons 6	Rattlers 0
Wildcats 32	Colts 6

Senior Division

Trojans 14	Demons 0

Stondings os of Nov. 3

TEAM	W	L	T
Grasshopper division)6-8 years old)			
Cowboys (Lavoie	6	0	0
Buccaneers (Main Post	3	2	0
Falcons (Main Post)	3	3	0
'49'ers (Tri City)	1	5	0
Termite Division (9-10 years old)			
Golden Eagles (Tri-City)	5	0	0
*Redskins (Main Post)	3	3	0
*Cowboys (Lavoie)	3	3	0
*Green Machine (Main Post)	3	3	0
Raiders (Tri-City)	0	5	0
*Three-way ties for 2nd place			
Pee Wee Division (11-12 years old)			
Eagles (Main Post)	3	1	3
Pirates (Tri-City)	3	2	2
Patriots (Main Post)	4	3	0
Crusaders (Lavoie)	1	5	1
Midget Division (13-14 years old)			
Wildcats (Tri-City)	5	1	0
Falcons (Main Post)	4	2	0
Rattlers (Main Post)	2	3	1
Colts (Lavoie)	2	3	0
Packers (Ft. Rucker)	0	3	1
Senior Division (15-17 years old)			
*Trojans (Ft. Rucker)	2	2	0
*Crimson Tide (Ft. Benning)	2	2	0
*Demons (Ft. Benning)	2	2	0
*Three-way tie for 1st place			

Tomorrow's Schedule

TEAMS	TIME	LOCATION
Grasshopper Division		
M.P. Cowboys vs. Buccaneers	0900	Blue =2
'49ers vs. Valcons	0900	Blue =4
Termite Division		
Green Machine vs. Golden Eagles	1100	Blue =2
Raiders vs. Redskins	1100	Blue=4
Pee Wee Division		
Pirates vs. Crusoders	1300	Blue =1
Eagles vs. Patriots	1300	Blue =3
Midget Division		
Rattlers vs. Colts	1100	Gordon
Demons vs. Crimson Tide	1300	Gordon

*Blue Field Complex is located between Yeager and Zuckerman Avenues. Gordon Field is located on Ingersoll Avenue.

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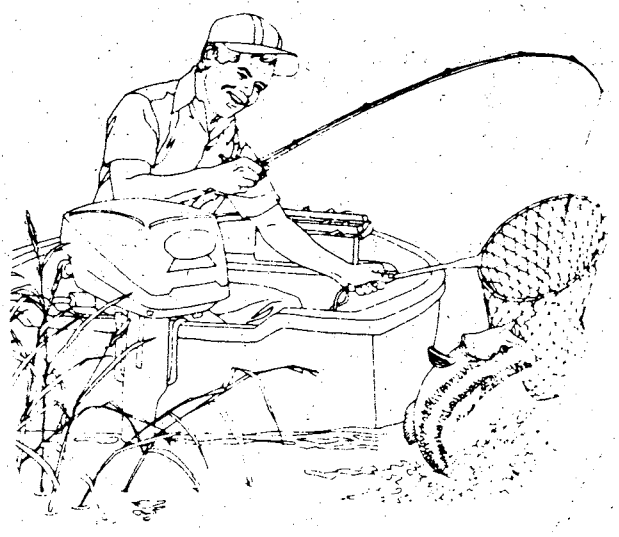


National military bass tournament concludes

The results are in from this year's All Military National Bass Fishing Championship held at Lake Walter F. George Oct. 18-20.

Fishermen from Fort Benning fared well in the championship that faatured the finest fishermen from all branches of the Armed Forces. Benning's Bob Billman, a member of the Fort Benning Bass Club, led the field with a total three-day catch of 29 pounds lbs., 9 ox. Don Strickland, a former member of the Benning Bass Club, finished third with 27 lbs., 9 ox.

Other area fisherman placing well were Fort Rucker's Purt Price (4th) with 24 lbs., 13 oz. and Fort Jackson's Graham Wilde (5th) with 23 lbs., 15 oz.

The largest single catch of the championship an 8 lb. 5 ox. beauty nabbed by Hugh Guy of Fort Rucker.

Of the total 449 fish caught dauring the event, 428 of them were returned to the lake alive and well and that much craftier when it comes to going after bait.

Rugby going strong

The Ft. Benning Ruggers traveled this past weekend to Hilton Head Island to play in the High Spirits Rugby Tournament. Last year the post rugby team beat everyone until the final playoff and lost in overtime by a 3 point penalty kick.

This year the 'Flyers' won the first two games beating Georgia Medical College 15-3, and Tulane University 28-3. The championship game was between Ft. Benning and Old White RFC. Earlier these two teams had met and Old White had beaten Benning 15-4. But it was a more experienced Benning team this time and the game went into overtime at 9-9.

Both teams forwards refused to allow the big break for the score. Benning team was living up to it's reputation of playing hard rugby and it seemed the game was about to go into double overtime when a high tackle gave Old White a penalty kick that was good just as the whistle sounded ending the overtime.

So another 2nd place trophy joins the display case in Infantry Hall as the 'Flyers' once again lose the Hilton Head Tournament by 3 points. This Saturday, Nov. 4, at 2:00 p.m. the Post Ruggers will host The Auburn Rugby Team at Stilwell Field, so bring out the gang for an afternoon of live contact action. See you there!

Benning swim team places well in meet

By Jim Tillman

Fort Benning's Barracudas competed in the Columbus College Recreation Association (CCRA) AAU swim meet October 28-29. Expecting stiff competition, the 'cudas were not disappointed when 223 swimmers from the Dekalb Dynamos (Atlanta), the Atlanta Swin Association and other top seeded state teams attended the meet.

The Barracudas entered 19 swimmers entered 19 swimmers in the 160 events and came away with 10 first place, 5 second, 9 third, 4 fourth, 4 fifth, and 2 sixth place winnings.

Beginning with the Class "A" 11-12 year-old boys 200 meter free style, throught the 6-8 year-old firls 200 medley relay, the first morning set a fast pace for the meet. Turning in four "AA" times was David Christensen in the 100 meter back, 100 meter fly, 100 meter free and the 200 meter individual medley. This was quite an accomplishment for david since his normal distance is 50 meters and he is only 10 years old.

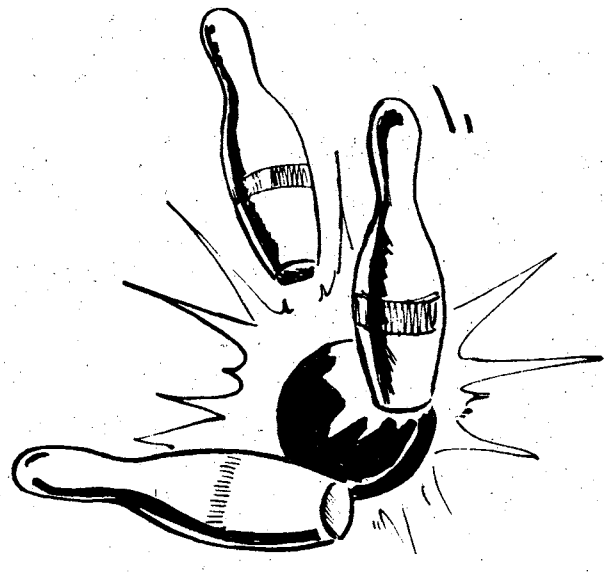
In the 11-12 years old boys, Manuel Pangelinan also turned down in "AA" time in the 50 meter back stroke and three "A" times in the 50 meter free, the 50 meter breast and the 100 meter individual medley.

In the senior division, Bridgett Pangelinan placed in all of her 6 events with 3 first, 3 thirds and 1 fifth. Also placing in all of his 5 events was Kirby Pilcher with 2 first, a second, a third and a fifth place.

The Barracudas will be on the road this weekend. Traveling to Atlanta's Tara Tarpons' pool November 4-5, the 'cudas will be facing a "marathon" style scheule of swimming events. Tehrir next home meet will be the Thanksgiving Pilgrim Meet set for November 18-19. This will be an age group and senior open to be held at Fort Benning's Briant Wells pool.

RESULTS OF CCRA MEET

	Event	Time	Place
SENIOR 18-18 GIRLS			
Bridgett Pangelinan	100 fly	1:08.59	1st
	100 back	1:13.82	3rd
	100 fee	1:03.19	1st
	200 IM	2:32.34	3rd
	100 breast	1:22.41	1st
	200 free	2:22.37	5th
DeAnna Bryant	100 free	1:25.00	6th
SENIOR 15-18 BOYS			
Kurt Andree	100 fly	1:04.82	3rd
Kirby Pilcher	500 free	5:41.99	2nd
	100 back	1:05.18	5th
	100 free	53.62	1st
	200 IM	2:20.07	3rd
	200 free	2:00.03	1st
13-14 GIRLS			
Alma Bryant	100 back	1:29.07	4th
	50 free	30.58	1st
11-12 GIRLS			
Stacy Sawtelle	50 breast	40.29	3rd
11-12 BOYS			
Steve Latore	50 free	30.75	2nd
	50 breast	38.83	3rd
Manuel Pangelinan	50 fly	34.84	4th
	50 back	38.13	1st
	50 free	30.39	1st
	100 IM	1:12.50	2nd
	50 breast	38.05	1st
Lee Walter	100 free	1:06.15	2nd
	50 Back	37.6	6th
10 AND UNDER GIRLS			
Cackie Walters	50 breast		5th
10 AND UNDER BOYS			
David Christensen	100 fly	1:17.45	2nd
	100 back	1:17.96	1st
	200 IM	2:49.26	3rd
	50 breost	42.20	3rd
	100 fee	1:08.06	3rd
8 AND UNDER GIRLS			
Hilary Driver	25 back		
	25 breast	22.93	4th
	25 free	22.58	1st
		19.48	5th
Atlantis Tillman	25 free	18.91	4th



Bowlers get awards

Bowling in the Officer's Wives Bowling League OWBL at the Mall Bowling Center,

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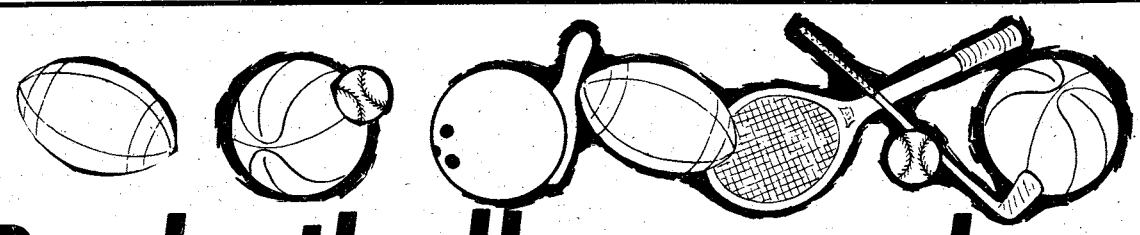

Doughboy Basketball season begins

by Seth Hamilton

The Fort Benning Doughboys basketball team started their season in winning style. After beating Columbus College in a pre-season scrimmage match, the Doughboys went on to win their first two games of the year by decisive margins.

In the season opener last Friday, the Doughboys traveled to Albany to take on the Albany Marines. The Marine's biggest mistake was letting the Doughboys into the gym as the Doughboy's offense dominated the game from the start. When the smoke cleared, the Doughboy's had smothered the Marines 103-70. Steve Mims scored 21 points for the Doughboys and Charlie Jackson added 18. Five Doughboys finished the game in double figures.

Before the season started, the Doughboys beat Columbus College, 71-66 at Sand Hill's Santiago Gym. Doughboy's All-Army center James King led the attack with 18 points.

On Saturday the Doughboy's came home to host the Fort Rucker Flyers at Santiago Gym. Unfortunately for the Flyers, the Doughboys weren't very hospitable as they beat the Flyers 99-56. The first half of the game was close as the Flyers used a slow, deliberate offense to counter the Doughboys fast breaks. But in the second quarter, the Flyers were held to only 18 points and the Doughboys had their second win in as many games this year. Top scorer for the Doughboys was guard Rick Donnelle with 18 points.

The Doughboys will play the Albany Marines again tonight at Santiago Gym in Sand Hill at 7:30. The teams will also play an afternoon game tomorrow at 1:30.

Here is the complete Doughboy basketball schedule:

1978/79 DOUGHBOYS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	TEAM	PLACE
Oct. 27	7:30	Albany Marines	Away
Oct. 28	1:30	Ft. Rucker	Home
Nov. 3	7:30	Alany Marines	Home
Nov. 4	1:30	Albany Marines	Home
Nov. 10	7:30	Ft. McClellan	Home
Nov. 11	1:30	Ft. McClellan	Home
Nov. 17	7:30	Moody AFB	Home
Nov. 18	1:30	Moody AB	Home
Dec. 1	7:30	Ft. McPherson	Home
Dec. 2	1:30	Ft. McPherson	Home
D[illegible]	7:30	Dobbins AFB	Home
Dec. 9	1:30	Dobbins AFB	Home
Dec. 15	7:30	Rucker Invitational	Away
Dec. 16	1:30	Rucker Invitational	Away
Jan. 6	7:30	Ft. Gordon	Home
Jan. 7	1:30	Ft. Gordon	Home
Jan. 12	7:30	Dobbins AFB	Away
Jan. 13	1:30	Dobbins AFB	Away
Jan. 19	7:30	Warner Robins AFB	Home
Jan. 20	7:30	Warner Robins AFB	Home
Jan. 26	7:30	Moody AFB	Away
Jan. 27	1:30	Moody AFB	Away
Feb. 2	7:30	Ft. McClellan	Away
Feb. 3	1:30	Ft. McClellan	Away
Feb. 9	7:30	Ft. McPherson	Away
Feb. 10	1:30	Ft. McPherson	Away
Feb. 16	7:30	Warner Robins AFB	Away
Feb. 17	7:30	Warner Robins AFB	Away
March 10	7:30	Ft. Rucker	Away
March 11	1:30	Ft. Rucker	Away

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Debbie Griswald accomplished something that very few bowlers succeed in doing. In order to get a Womens International Bowling Congress Century Patch you have got to bowl a single game of 100 pins over your average. Debbie averages 145 on her Thursday morning league. Debbie rolled games of 139 - 249 and 172 to earn her Century Patch.

Dotty Hudson of the OWBL who averages 152, almost succeeded in getting her patch also. Dottie rolled games of 134 - 244 and 173 for a 551 series.

Kenneth Warren, who averages 162, bowling in the Jim Calhoun League at the Main Post Bowling Center, whot a real nice 278 earning him an American Bowling Congress patch.

JROTC wins meet

The Carver High School JROTC Varsity Male Drill Team, coached by W. S. Nelson scored 761 points to win first place and the female team scored 663 points to win first place in the female competition. The annually sponsored MOWW-JROTC Drill Meet was held Friday at Rothschild Junior High School. Winning high individual honors was Cadet Abdual Rasheed and Cadet Gwen Daniel, both of Kendrick High School.

Jordan High School, coached by Eddie L. Sundie won Second Place and Hardaway High School coached by James M. Forsythe won Third Place.

Trophies were presented by Bruce H. Fraser, Director of Army Instruction and a member of the Columbus Georgia Chapter of The Military Order of World Wars.

Benning youth soccer

The Fort Benning Youth Soccer Team defeated North Highland in a Bi-City League game 3-1 Monday night. The victory was their fourth straight this year without a loss.

David Courtney, Benning's top goal scorer, accounted for two of the scores and Allejandro Illescus added another.

The Benning team will play again this Monday at Lakebottom Field (adjacent to Columbus High School) at 6:45 p.m.

Making Tracks

By Julie Casey

The Bonne Bell 10K
Nov. 4

The Bonne Bell 10 kilometer run will be Nov. 4 in Atlanta's Piedmont Park starting at 10:06 a.m. This race is only open to women runners.

Sponsored by Bonne Bell Inc., the course winds through downtown Atlanta. Age group divisions will be 17 and under, 18-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and over. Teams are eligible. Top 3 members will score. Register your team race day. No additional team fees.

Race entry is $4. Trophies will go to the top five finishers in each age group and T-shirts to all participants.

Deadline for the entry is Nov. 3. There will be no race day registration. Pick up numbers from 8:30 through 9:30 a.m. in Piedmont Park.

For registration forms, contact Julie Casey at 545-7241.

Callaway Gardens
Nov. 11

The race every one has been training for is on the horizon. The Callaway Gardens Marathon will be Nov. 11 starting at 10 a.m.

Sponsored by the Atlanta Track Club and Callaway Gardens, a 20,000 meter race and full marathon will be run concurrently. The marathon is certified by the AAU.

Both races will start at Robin Lake Beach Pavillion. To reach the pavillion, enter through the beach gate.

There is a $2 entry fee to get into the park and a $1 race fee. There is no pre-registration. All registration will be done race day.

Trophies will be awarded in both the 20,000 meter race and the marathon.

Callaway Gardens is located north on US Highway 27. Use the beach entrance.

For further details and registration information, contact Julie Casey at 545-7241.

Joe Steele Rocket City Marathon
Dec. 16

Known as the Huntsville Marathon, the Joe Steel Rocket City Marathon will be Dec. 16. The course is certified by the AAU and RRCA standard committee.

Pre-registration is $3 before Dec. 1 and $6 for late registration.

For race registration forms contact Julie Casey at 545-7241.

The course is fast and flat.

Colonel's Run

Monday, approximately 120 men ranging in rank from lieutenant colonel to general officer ran a two-mile run starting and ending in front of the Golf Course Country Club.

Bill Schuler and Buck Walters placed first and second with the times of 11:15 and 11:17 respectively. Schuler's 5 minutes and 37 seconds per mile is measurable by anyone's standards.

Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey, post commander, placed sixth with the time of 12:55. He commented, "We'll just have to do this more often."

Other top finishers were, Stan Bonta and Tom Fluker with times of 12:06 and 12:52 respectively.

USAMU's McGowan wins Gulfport Pistol Championship

1978 National Pistol Champion, Charles McGowan, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU), continued his winning streak by overtaking teammate Emil Heugatter to win the Gulport Invitational Pistol Championship last week in matches held at the Gulfport, Miss., Police Department range.

Trailing Heugatter at one time by as much as ten points, McGowan rallied in the final two stages of the individual championship for a total score of 2,634 points out of 2,700 to Heugatter's 2,632.

In team competition, the U.S. Army "Blue" team of McGowan, Heugatter, Thomas Woods and Marvin Black, combined their scores to defeat a strong National Guard squad in winning the Center Fire, .45 caliber and team aggregate championships with a total of 3,487 points.

In other competition held over the same weekend at Quantico, Va., USAMU shooter Charles Davis turned in one of the best performance of his career to win the Virginia State Moving Target Championship. Davis, a member of this year's U.S. World Championship team, scored 569 and 573 points in standard runs and 369 in the mixed run for a total of 1,511 points to win over Robert Partridge, U.S. Marine Corps, at 1,497. Third place was taken by Martin Edmondson at 1,495 points.

Davis and Edmonson teamed up for 2,243 points to win the two-man competition and were joined by Jim Reiber and Robert George to score 4,408 points for the four-man championship. New York State finished second with 4,190 points followed by Canada at 4,031.

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Marriage for convenience: a growing fad

By Bob Ray

"I'm sorry, but my hands are tied by policies and regulations that do not permit me to authorize you to move off post," the company commander explained.

"But sir," the specialist pleads. "I'm 25-years-old. I'm an E-5 and haven't lived in the barracks since basic and ATT. I'm not used to sharing a room with another guy, to the numerous stereos blaring, and to other guys stumbling down the halls drunk at all hours. It isn't easy to have to clean community showers and latrines when others do not have good personal hygiene standards."

"And, as if that isn't bad enough, sir, at 25 I still have no privacy. I have people coming in to my room to make sure it is tidy, to make sure it has been swept, dusted, mopped, and waxed. And even worse, they check to make sure I keep my drawers and wall locker neat," the specialist complained with fervor."

The commander, though sympathetic, stated, "Your complaint is not a new one, you know. If only I had a dime for each time I have heard it. But policies are policies. I'm sorry." He jokingly added in parting, "You could always get married. I'm sure that would solve all your problems."

But the seed planted in jest began to grow.

After looking around the specialist found another service member in the same plight and state of mind — and another contract marriage between soldiers searching for a way to "beat the system" was struck.

Consult legal advisor

Capt. Roger Hughes, Senior legal assistance officer for the VII Corps, said that before soldiers get into this situation they should consult a legal advisor. "Although we cannot do court work or represent someone in a hearing, we are attorneys and we can and do explain the legal ramifications involved. We are not personal advisors and cannot make a decision for those seeking legal assistance, but after we spell out the possibilities the two desiring the marriage of convenience will be a better position to weigh the facts and decide if moving out of the barracks and getting the extra living allowance is worth the risks they may be taking."

As he sees it, the main problems in this type of marriage which has been becoming more popular among the young troops in the past few years are: There is no quick way to get out of the marriage; the costs of divorce can be tremendously high — a soldier can still wind up responsible for support, and problems can arise over division of property.

First, let's look at the reason commanders cannot let any troop wishing to leave the barracks for off-post dwellings do so with the command blessings and living allowance. According to Army Regulation 210-16, "The installation commander will maintain maximum occupancy of all adequate bachelor quarters by authorized personnel." And even if you are able to obtain permission to live off post during a time when the barracks are full, the regulation states, "When adequate bachelor quarters become available, the installation commander will withdraw a previously issued statement of non-availability of quarters and require a member to live on post in accordance with assignment priorities.

In order to get around this policy, the two service members go on with their nuptial arrangements, spelling out all property, pay, and living arrangements in a contract which they duly sign and have notorized. This paper may make them feel safe, but according to Hughes, even this can be a pitfall.

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would be expected to take advantage of JET entitlements, the dollar this week fell to record lows against the German mark exchange rate levels.

This increases the cost of paying German rents and utilities which the command says are much higher than average costs in the U.S.

Costs for setting up households in Germany, the command said in August, could run $1,000 or more for deposits and advance rents. Minimum auto liability insurance premiums, for a married soldier under age 25, the command added, begin at $400 annually.

"A junior enlisted soldier should carefully consider whether or not he wants to take his dependents overseas at all," one official remarked. "And if he's just finishing ATT, for example, he only has one week to make that decision and apply for dependent travel."

While advance pay and other allowances help offset expensive costs in Europe, officials said, soldiers should keep in mind that their future paychecks will be smaller during repayment of advance pay.

JET applications for dependent travel will be handled by local MILPOs, officials observed. They advised soldiers wanting to apply for JET entitlements to ask MILPOs for a DA Form 2370 (Application for Dependent Travel) and DD Form 1056 (Dependent Passport Application), adding that soldiers and dependents should have birth certificates, citizenship papers and other vital documents ready for travel request processing.

More information on specific requests can be obtained at local MILPOs. — **(ARNEWS)**

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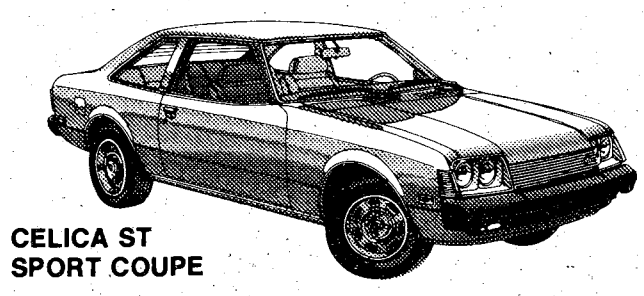

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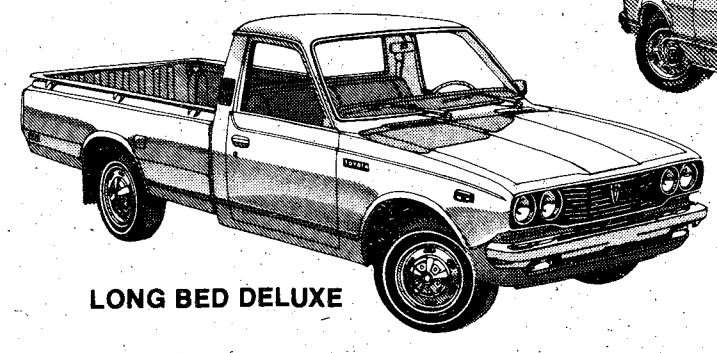

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Living together not answer

Anyway, the marriage takes place and the newlyweds often maintain separate living quarters, life styles, and friends — and life goes on the same as before but now off post with quarters allowances.

One specialist preparing the paperwork for such a marrriage said, "Neither of us wants to give up any privacy or independence and living together just naturally imposes certain restrictions. That is what we want to get away from so living together is not the answer."

So the marriage is completed and everything seems fine — until one or both parties decide that it is time to end the marriage agreement. Hughes explained that they can take a couple of routes.

"Here in Germany and in many states it is quite possible that a marriage such as the one in question could be annulled. Under German law the marriage is valid until such a time." He added that there was a catch to an annulment. "The cost of obtaining an annulment here in Germany is the same as the cost of divorce — expensive."

"One plus here, though, is that the marriage contracts (prenuptial agreements) are valid and enforced under German law. However, such contracts are valid only if prepared by a German notary, a government official who will assure that the contract complies with German law. In the United States it is up to each state to decide if it will recognize such a document as legally binding. The contracts are not valid in Germany, however, when used to circumvent the fundamentals of marriage, when used to fraud or trick one party; or when used to defraud a third party such as a creditor."

Next step divorce

Hughes explained that the other road to take is divorce. "On this the laws differ from state to state. We have fault and no-fault states. In the fault states the major problems divorces can be granted for are indifelity, abandonment, or impotence. In the no-fault states marital breakdown can be cited as the reason for pursuing a divorce. In this case the parties tate that marital relations have ceased to exist and that they have no expectations of resolve.

"No matter which kind of state it is, though, the courts will allow contest of the grounds or the settlement — and if one party decides not to play ball, obtaining a divorce could last for some time and cost tremendously," the legal assistance officer stated.

Support required

"There are so many possibilities of problems arising. For example, say one soldier gets out of the service. The remaining service member is technically responsible for support under federal law and Army Regulation 600-20—and his pay can be garnished for such support under the provisions of 42 U.S.C.A. 460-462. The marriage may also entitle the spouse to a claim on a portion of retirement pensions."

Words of caution: "Although the couple may not consider themselves really married, they do, in fact, incur all the requirements of support duties and responsibilities any other married couple would have. As I said earlier, convenience must be considered on an always the possibility that one party can decide to back out of the deal and play the support-property division games.

Hughes explained that, "Marriages of convenience must be considered on anan individual basis after researching all possible legal ramifications and pitfalls. After obtaining this information the couple must decide "Is it really worth it?"

Loss of BAQ

"Service persons who enter into such marriages could be setting themselves up for problems with the finance office, said Hughes. He explained that if the parties to the marriage have no true intent to be married, the marriage may be a sham, or void, and could be annulled. Once married, one of them is entitled to a BAQ at a with-dependents rate. However federal law and the DoD pay manual authorize that rate for only true marriages, not sham ones. Under these circumstances the service person could be setting him or herself up for an action by finance to recoup BAQ payments, or worse, charges of defrauding the government.

The captain closed by urging anyone considering entering such a proposition to contact their local legal assistance officer before any commitment is made. "It just may save them a lot of headaches and heartaches in the future."



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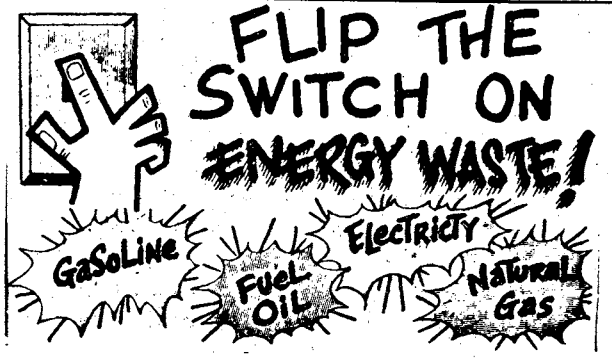

Rules eased for vets to buy mobile homes

Georgia Commissioner of Veterans Affairs Pete Wheeler is advising Georgia veterans who may be considering the purchase of a mobile home, using their GI home loan benefit, that the Veterans Administration has modified its regulations pertaining to mobile home loans, particularly for double wide mobile homes.

Until recently, the VA's definition of a double width mobile home was "a home consisting of two or more units which when placed together formed a home 20 feet wide."

The new regulation amends the VA definition to include "any mobile unit which has a section, or sections, which unfold along the entire length of the transportable unit to form a home at least 20 feet wide.

Wheeler said that the modification of the VA ruling makes this type of unit eligible for the higher loan amounts and longer loan amounts and longer loan terms applicable to double-wide mobile homes.

The regulation provides for a loan of up to $20,000 for a maximum period of 20 years and 32 days to purchase a double-wide mobile home.

In contrast, the maximum loan amount for the purchase of a single-width mobile home is $12,500 for a period of 12 years, 32 days.

Complete information and assistance regarding GI home loans may be obtained at any office of the Georgia Department of Veterans Service.

Conduct social security business by telephone

People who have business with Social Security can now take care of most everything by telephone, Tommy Morris, Social Security district manager in Columbus, said recently.

The first week of any month is a bad time to call Social Security, unless the caller has very urgent business. That is the week Social Security and supplemental security income checks are delivered. During that time it is not unusual for all lines to be in use. The best time to call is after mid-month.

A person can call Social Security to:

- Apply for Social Security or SS benefits.
- Apply for Medicare.
- Change name or address of record.
- Report change in marital status.
- Report stop or start of work, and other events affecting checks.
- Report lost or stolen check or delayed payment.
- Report lost or missing Social Security or Medicare card.
- Get help with Medicare forms.
- Arrange for direct deposit of checks.
- Get benefit estimate.
- Request statement of earnings record.
- Get help in requesting review of decision made on claim.

Farewell reception held

A farewell reception was held Oct. 24 at the Supper Club for allied students graduating from Infantry Officer Advanced Course 3-78.

In an award ceremony during the reception, Bob Walton, manager and vice-president of WRBL-TV, and Don Nahley, WRBL-TV sales manager, received certificates of appreciation for their work with the allied students.

While the allied students are going to school here at Benning, they are assigned civilian sponsors. The students can spend as much time with the civilian sponsors as possible and often end up staying at the sponsor's home, getting used to American ways of life.

Walton and Nahley have worked with the Allied Student Training Division (ASTD) as civilian sponsors longer than anyone else in Columbus.

Mrs. Janice Donovan of Columbus received a letter of appreciation for her work with the allied students' wives. Mrs. Donovan, a language tutor, travels to Fort Benning twice a week to help the wives brush up on their English.

Handicapped Dependents must be reported to DA

Soldiers with handicapped dependents should notify DA of their needs before being assigned to Europe, according to US Army Europe (USAREUR) MILPERCEN officials.

Services for people with physical, emotional or intellectual handicaps are limited in USAREUR, officials explained.

Army Regulation 614-203 requires that handicapped dependents be identified to DA as soon as the handicap is known. This will insure the handicapped dependent is taken into consideration before a new assignment is given.

In addition, officials said the soldier must indicate the handicapped dependent on the application for concurrent travel (DA Form 2370) before being assigned to Europe. An attempt will then be made to assign the soldier to an area where the dependent may receive the educational or medical care he or she needs.

If the soldier can't be assigned in an area where these services are available, DA will help solve the problem, officials concluded.

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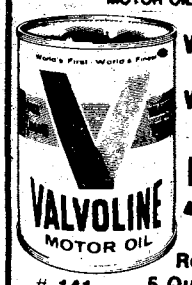

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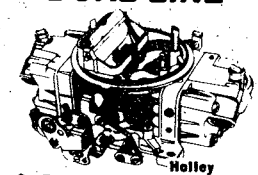

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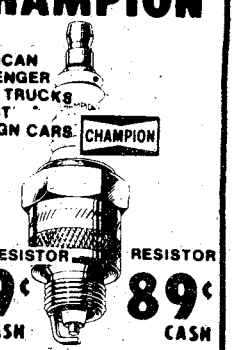

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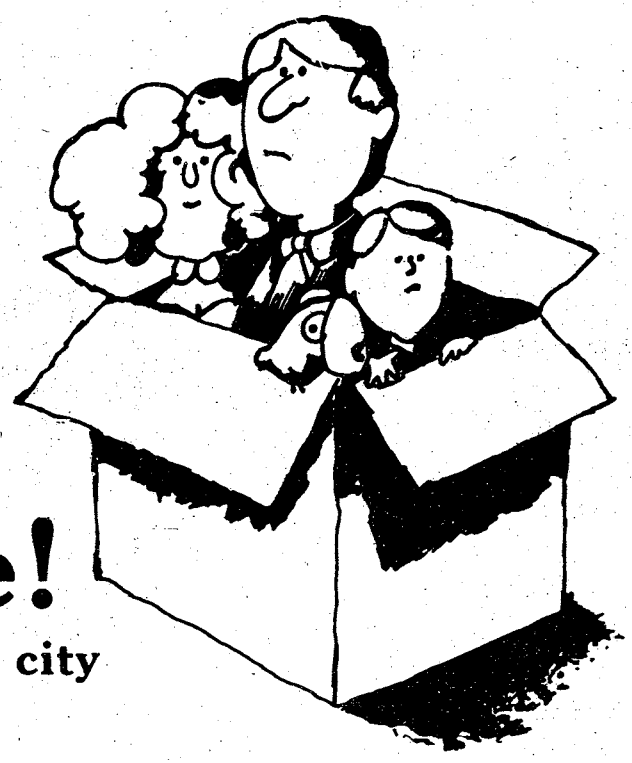

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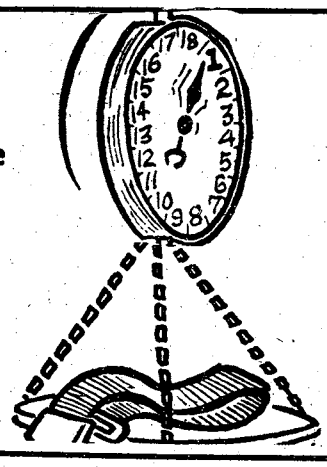



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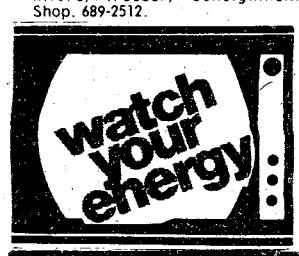

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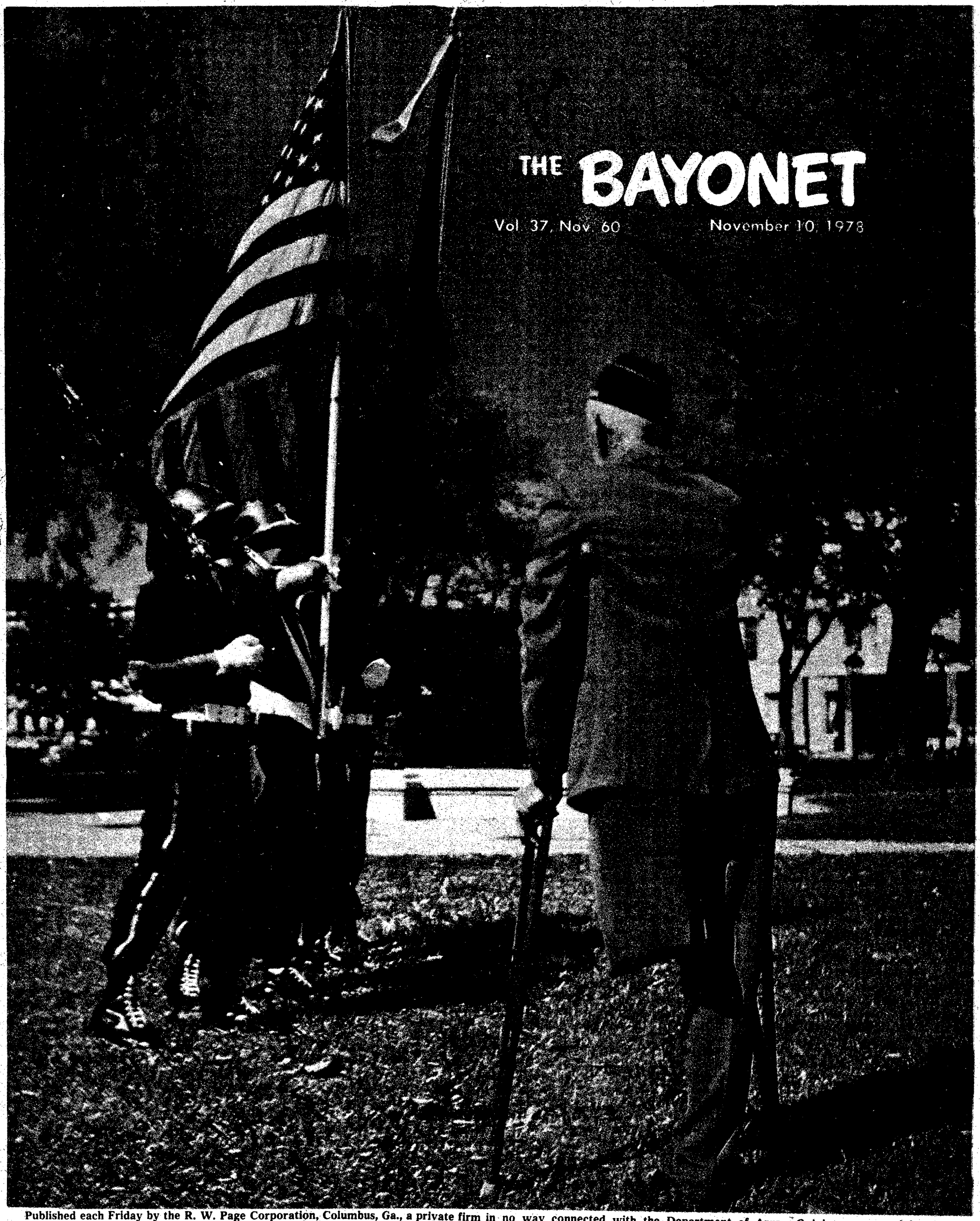

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Veterans Day — proclaimed by the President of the United States in honor of former members of the United States Armed Services — to recall their sacrifices during war and to pay tribute to their contributions to peace. Veterans Day was set aside to remind Americans of the tragedies of war and of those who gave their lives for freedom.

Some Fort Benning personnel will be travelling during this holiday while others will relax at home during this time. Whatever form of recreation you choose, take time to consider the safety of yourself and your family. Drive carefully and practice safety in all of your holiday activities.

None of our personnel were lost as a result of Columbus Day traffic accidents. This is an accomplishment which we should all view with pride. Let's match this achievement with a similar one during this holiday period. Take time to be safe.

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Today's cover was a prize-winning entry of The Ledger-Enquirer several years ago, reproduced here for Veterans Day.

Christmas Parade plans underway

Plans are underway for the 1978 Columbus Christmas Parade, which will take place Dec. 7 at 6 p.m. on 2nd Avenue.

The theme of this year's parade will be "International Christmases" lending itself to a world of ideas.

According to George E. Wade Jr., Parade chairman, "We have learned quite a lot from the past parades and are confident that this year's parade will be something the whole family will enjoy seeing and taking part in."

The 1978 parade looks to be the biggest parade ever held in Columbus with entries coming from all over the city as well as from other counties. The parade will take a slightly different route from past parades in that it will begin at the corner of 2nd Avenue and will turn onto 10th Street and travel down 10th Street in front of the Government Center and turn right onto 1st Avenue. The parade will continue down 1st Avenue to 13th Street, turn left on to 13th Street down to Broadway, left on to Broadway and travel down Broadway.

Members of the Committee include: Dayton Preston, downtown consultant for the City; Don Fabiani, executive director of the Columbus Convention and Visitors Bureau; Col. Richard W. McKee, deputy post commander; Mr. George Corradino, director of Music for the Muscogee County Schools; Joy Williams, First Federal Savings and Loan Association; John Charpentier and Sandy Brusso of the Columbus Convention and Visitors Bureau.

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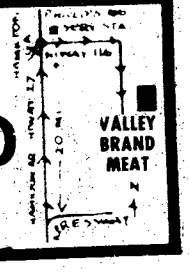

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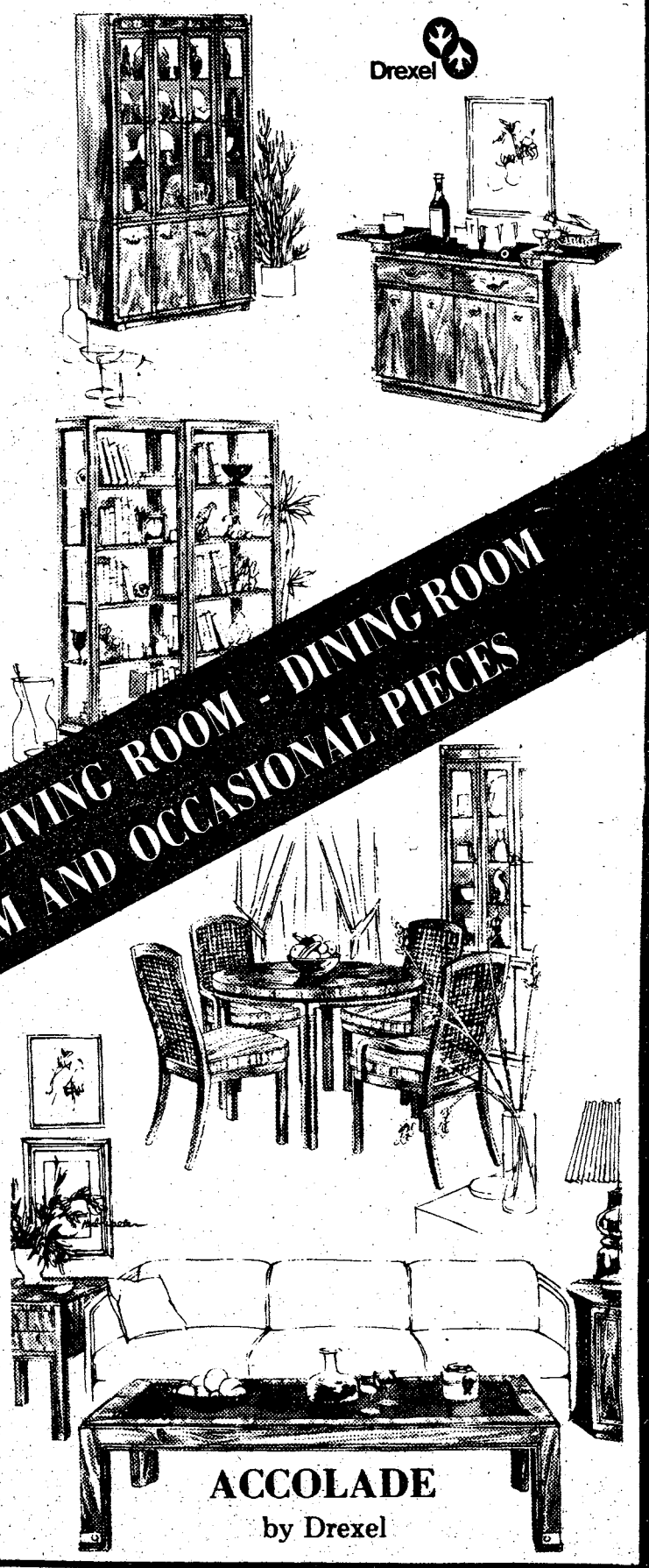

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A spokesman for Sergeant Major of the Army William Bainbridge said a firm date for introduction of the new insignia depends on when the unique emblems can be manufactured.

The insignia is similar to that of a sergeant major but has two stars instead of one in the field between the chevrons and "rockers." The current rank insignia is the same one worn by command sergeants major with one star surrounded by a wreath.

Home care unit under construction

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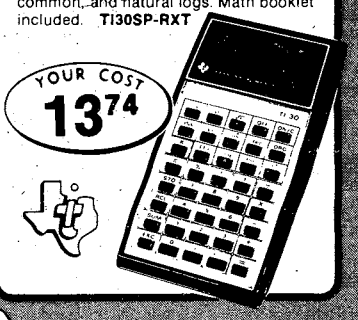



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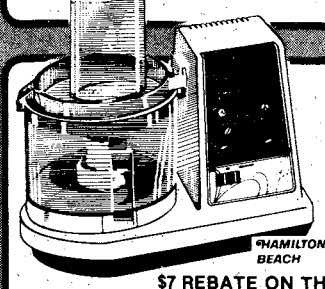

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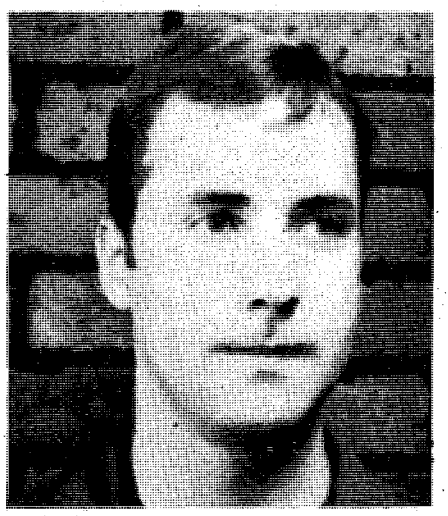

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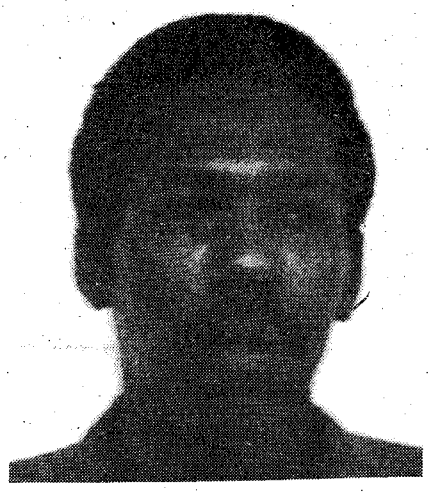
"More emphasis should be placed on FORSCOM here at Benning rather than devoting most attention to TRADOC. Benning is an ideal location for line units, in addition to the 197th."



Staff Sgt. Ronald Miller, Co C, 5th Bn, 1st ITB (Drill Sgt.)

"I feel the hours of the service stations and malls on post should be changed to accommodate the soldier. Many soldiers don't get off work until 5 or 6 p.m. and do not get to use these facilities unless they go on duty time."



Staff Sgt. Robert Robinson, Co B, NCOSI, TSB

"I think it would be great if the recreation services or the club system could bring better and a wider variety of musical entertainment to Benning so that the soldiers would not have to leave post to see a good concert."



Sp. 4 Larry Clouse, Co A, 1/29 Inf, TSB

"I feel a greater emphasis should be placed on completion of the duty mission and less on strict personal appearance, police calls and other non-duty related functions."

Army Photos by Seth Hamilton

Commentary

Can't wait to get out?

Editor's Note; ARNEWS staffer Linda Kozaryn is editor of DA Scene and DA Focus.

By Linda Kozaryn

"What' sa matter? Couldn't make it out there?" If you ever find yourself returning to the military as "prior service," that's a question you'll be answering.

I've found the easiest response is a simple. "That's right." Not too many first termers want to listen to your reasons for doing what they presently consider an impossibility while sitting in the mess hall. Leave the re-up talks to the reenlistment NCOs.

Come to think of it, during my first tour I probably would have responded in the same way. Cleaning details, GI parties, CQ head count formations, inspections, field duty. Reenlist? I'd have to be crazy. So after three years with the military, with an engineer unit in Germany no less, I decided to return to the civilian world.

Being short then finally ETSing combines all the envy of your firends with a heady feeling of relief. Those "double-digit-fidgets" get pretty frightening. You really start to wonder, "What an I gonna do now?" The security of the military world certainly is comforting. But you can't admit your fears. Your first-term friends would think you were getting a "little strange." So although you may party more than the usual and five mornings a week, instead of your normal two or three, you're looking bleary-eyed, no one takes particular notice.

And then it's over. They've taken your ID card (and your identity) and you're on your way . . . to where? Jobs are hard to find but not impossible. If you're as fortunate as I was, your military experience may have provided you with a necessary skill for a position in the civilian world.

So you've got a job and you've started calling a Class VI store a "liquor store" again. You go to the restroom rather than the latrine. You've finally started having something to talk about other than "war stories" that nobody appreciates anyway.

You may still wake up at "0-dark-thirty" and experience the pleasant relief that you really don't have to get up for formation. You're slowly becoming a real civilian again.

Then, after a while, you start wondering where the excitement went. Your job is all right; the people are nice and it certainly is a lot easier than it was in the military, but . . . is this it?

The same job day after day, looking forward to a two or three week vacation in the summer. There don't seem to be any opportunities for TDY trips. It doesn't look like the whole office will be packing up and going camping for a week anytime too soon. There aren't even any inspections to break up the monotony. After three years of not worrying about what you're going to wear to work it's difficult to face that decision EVERY morning. And, you never seem to meet any new people.

You begin to really start missing the "guys" from your unit. Remember the time we . . . it's all gone. The partying after the Annual General Inspection. That sense of togetherness with all the people you suffered with and celebrated with, is no longer a part of your life.

You may start thinking that all those things you griped about in the military weren't so bad after all.

Most of the people you meet now have never bounced around in the back of a jeep or a Deuce-and-a-half while listening to artillery fire — they have no sense of adventure. Finding a secure job and living day-to-day with an occasional night out seems to be the way to live. For some this may be fine. I found it BORING!

Soldiers perhaps because they're all in the same boat being away from family and friends, tend to be much friendlier, have more in common and are willing to just get up and go! Experiences, good or bad, separate the living from the duds — military people are alive. It may not seem so at 5 a.m. when they have to get up, but when weekends roll around, watch out!

So to all your first termers who think this is all a lot of bull, take a minute and look at the life you're living. There's a lot to gripe about but there's a lot to gripe about on the outside too! I remember swearing I'd never wait in another line anywhere after I got out. As a civilian I stood in line at the grocery store, the bank, waiting for buses . . .

So here I am again, a member of the Army, this time around, proud of it. And when someone asks, "What'sa matter? Couldn't make it out there?" I usually reply. "That's right, I didn't want to!"

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36th gets new bridge

By Marti Henderson
and Betty Zimmerman

The 36th Engineer Group's bridge construction company has a new bridge, the Assault Ribbon Bridge (ARB).

The 586th Engineer Company is the first CONUS unit to receive the Army's latest innovation in combat bridges. It replaces the M4T6 Float Bridge.

Its numerous advantages were pointed out in a briefing by George W. Deal and Roy G. Mitchel from the U.S. Army Troop Support and Aviation Readiness Command, St. Louis, Mo.

The ARB can be assembled in 15 to 35 minutes as opposed to at least four hours for the float bridge. The reason for this tremendous cut in assembly time is that there are only four major parts (already assembled) per bay in the ARB and 52 major components (unassembled) in the float bridge per bay.

The sections of an ARB are already connected and merely unfold like a ribbon through the use of a built-in hydraulic system. Therefore, two men can launch one bay in two minutes while nine men needed 30 minutes to launch one bay of the float bridge.

Twenty-two personnel from the 586th and eight men from the 72nd Engineer Company, 197th Infantry Brigade are presently taking part in a three-week course on the set-up, operation and maintenance of the ribbon bridge.

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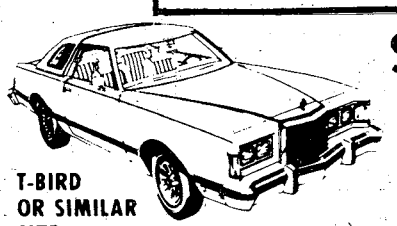

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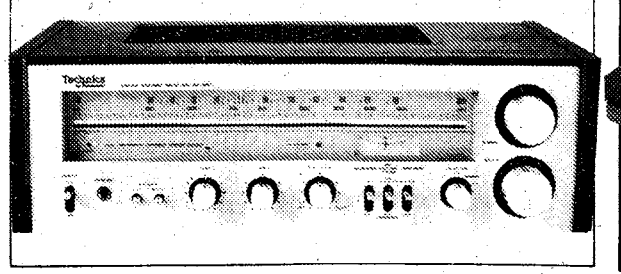

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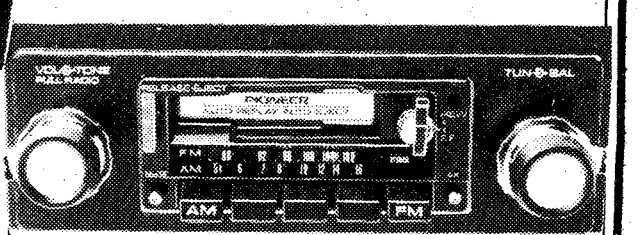

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Leave should be scheduled in advance to allow the supervisor to plan work and effectively use all employees. If an employee loses annual leave because the number of accrued hours exceeds 240, in some cases the leave can be restored.

Whether or not leave will be restored depends 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.

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These circumstances are taken into consideration when an employee requests leave be restored.

After the lost leave has been restored, the employee has two years to use it. If not used, that leave will be lost with no further chance for restoration.

Employees with excess leave should keep their supervisors posted. Together, supervisor and employee can help prevent the loss of excess leave. **(ARNEWS)**

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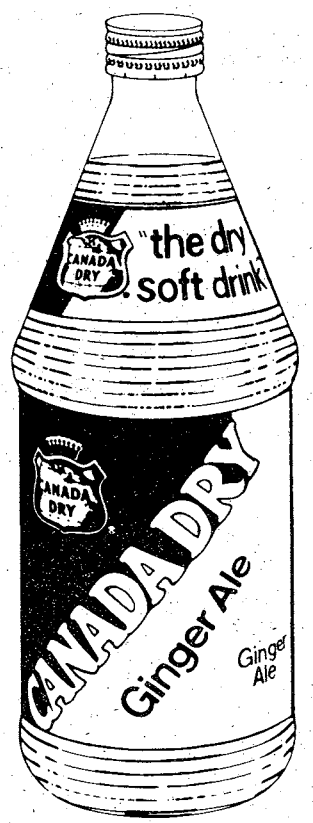

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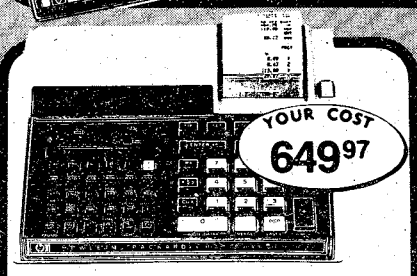

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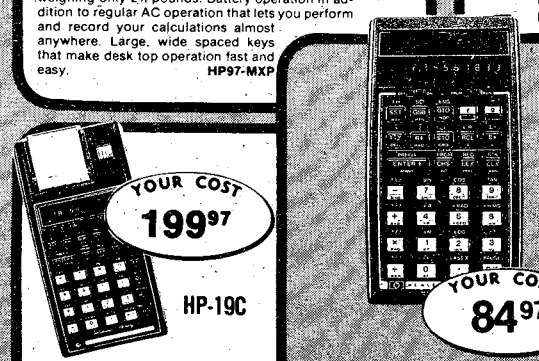

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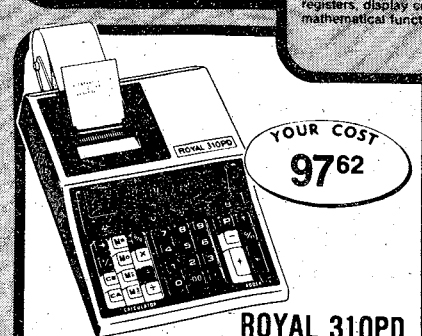

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Drinking and driving deadly duo

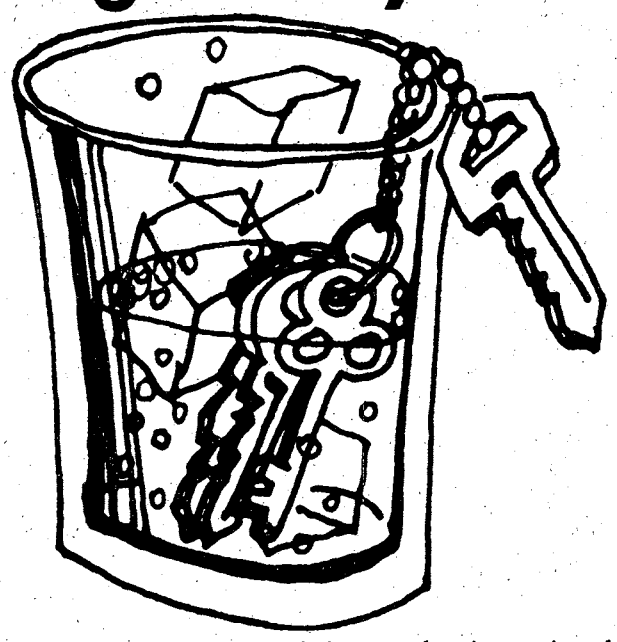
Most people have the misguided idea that a few drinks will not affect their driving ability. The scientific fact is that the critical judgment of a driver and his/her ability to react quickly in emergencies are seriously impaired after only a few drinks.

One of the major factors contributing to motor vehicle accidents in the United States is drinking and driving.

Recent studies indicate that the major proportion of drinking drivers involved in accidents have a high blood alcohol level. This does not mean that the "social drinker" is not involved in drinking driver accidents, but does indicate the the "drunken driver" is the biggest single problem on our streets and highways.

Alcohol is a depressant. It depresses the central nervous system and removes inhibitions and social restraints. Contrary to popular belief coffee or other stimulants will not overcome the effects of alcohol — only time and body processes will accomplish this end.

The blood carries the alcohol to all parts of the body which contain water — and this includes the brain. Once in the brain, alcohol first depresses the area of higher functions which includes such things as judgment and social restraints. Next, it attacks the simple motor functions, reaction time and vision. Balance, coordination and sensory perception



are the next faculties to be impaired. Concentrated drinking will eventually lead to stupor, coma and even, if continued steadily, death.

The more alcohol there is in the blood, the longer you must wait until you can drive safely.

The old adage of if you drink don't drive and if you drive don't drink is still valid. However, if you must have that drink, give your body a chance to eliminate the alcohol before you get behind the wheel of your car. **(TNS)**

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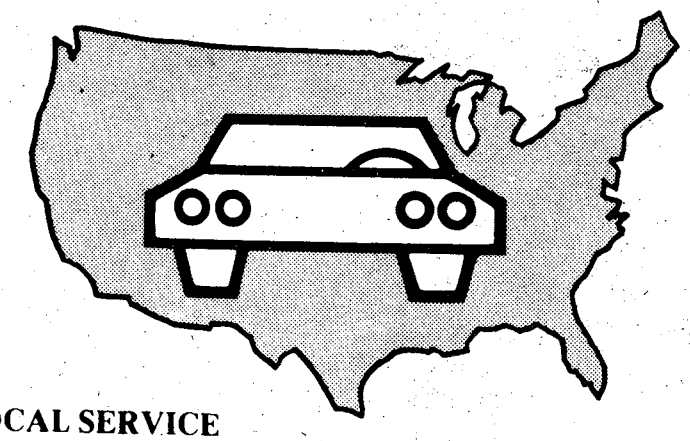

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It's all part of the post beautification plan. "We hope the barrels will serve a two-fold purpose," said Roegiers. "By painting them a bright, distinctive color and placing them in high-density places, we hope everyone on post will notice and use them.

"Our post will look better, and our soldiers will not have to spend as much time on post police."

The 36th Engineer group has been assisting by cutting tops off the barrels, and DFAE has been helping them with the painting.

The work is being done under the direction of Master Sgt. John F. Schafer, special projects NCO for the post sergeant major.

"I still have some barrels left," said Schafer. "If anyone needs a barrel in their area, please call me at 545-4633."



U.S. Army Photo by Jack Stroud

Barrel of fun?

Master Sgt. John F. Schafer (l), special projects NCO for the post sergeant major, assisted by Pvt 1 Thomas E. Green (c) and Pvt 1 Michael A. Wojcik, both assigned to HHC, 4th Bn., TSB, unload one of 600 litter barrels they are placing around Fort Benning.

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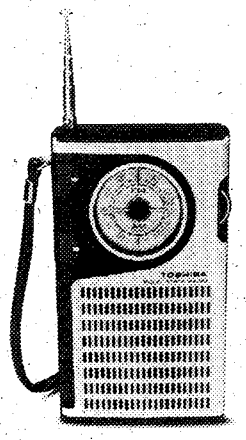

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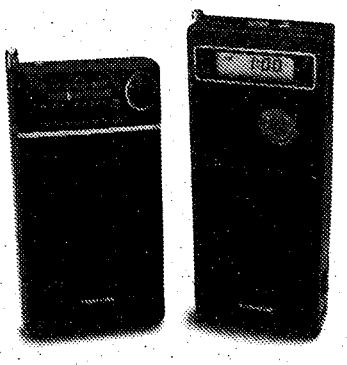

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Benning Ladies

By Donna Hale
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NCOWC Shopping Trip

On Nov. 15, the NCOWC will travel by bus to Cumberland Mall in Atlanta on their annual Christmas shopping trip. The bus will depart from the Top 5 NCO Club at 8 a.m. and return at approximately 8 p.m. For reservations contact one of the following, Mrs. Eleanor Scott — 687-7852, Mrs. E. Holmes — 687-0465, Mrs. Roxanna Campbell — 687-7739, Mrs. M. Hardimon — 689-5582. A five dollar deposit is required. Let's fill up the bus and all have a good time.

NCOWC Coffee Call

Nov. 1, the NCOWC served coffee and donuts to the patients on the various wards of Martin Army Hospital. On hand to provide support to assistants Mrs. Lillian Lambert and Mrs. Barbara Hancock were Mrs. Betty Daley, Mrs. Barbara Howard and Mrs. Virginia Giles.

NCOWC Nursing Home Party

Muscogee Manor Nursing Home residents celebrating birthdays this month were honored by the NCOWC with a party and gifts. There were 28 birthdays. Cake and punch was served by Mrs. Luise Paulshock, Mrs. Lois Cameron, Mrs. Ann Cogar, Mrs. Betty Daley and Mrs. Gerlinde Belcher.

A Christmas party is being planned for the nursing home on Dec. 15 and members are asked to help purchase the more than 200 gifts needed for the party.

NCOWC Bazaar

The NCOWC held their annual bazaar on Nov. 3 and all the hard work of the members proved to be worthwhile when the day ended and profits were realized. The bazaar was a big success and the NCOWC would like to thank everyone involved for their cooperation in making this possible.

Proceeds from this annual event are returned to the Fort Benning/Columbus Community in various services. Among some of the projects which have been funded or served by the NCOWC this year are, scholarships, playground equipment for the Forever Forward Lodge, American Red Cross, Valley Rescue Mission, Downs Syndrome Organization, West Georgia Regional Hospital piano fund, Martin Army Hospital, Girl Scouts, DYA, senior citizens and Muscogee Manor Nursing Home.

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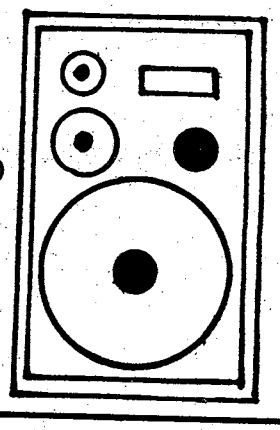

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Speaking out

Third District U. S. Rep. Jack Brinkley visited the office of the American Federation of Goverment Employees Local 54 on post recently as part of his "Listening Tour" of the congressional district. Seated with Brinkley is Judy Patterson, Local 54 secretary. Standing (l-r), are William Ashcraft, assistant fire chief; John Schultz, labor management specialist; Leo A. Lyons, Local 54 president, and Regis E. Blair, Local 54 business agent.

CFC reaches 117% of goal

The 1979 Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) has reached 117 percent of its goal by attaining $350,000.82 in contributions as of Nov. 7, according to the CFC post project officer.

Even though the goal for this year's campaign has been met, units and activities are encouraged to continue to contribute.

The goal for this year's campaign was $300,000. 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.

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Showers bring relief to dry forests

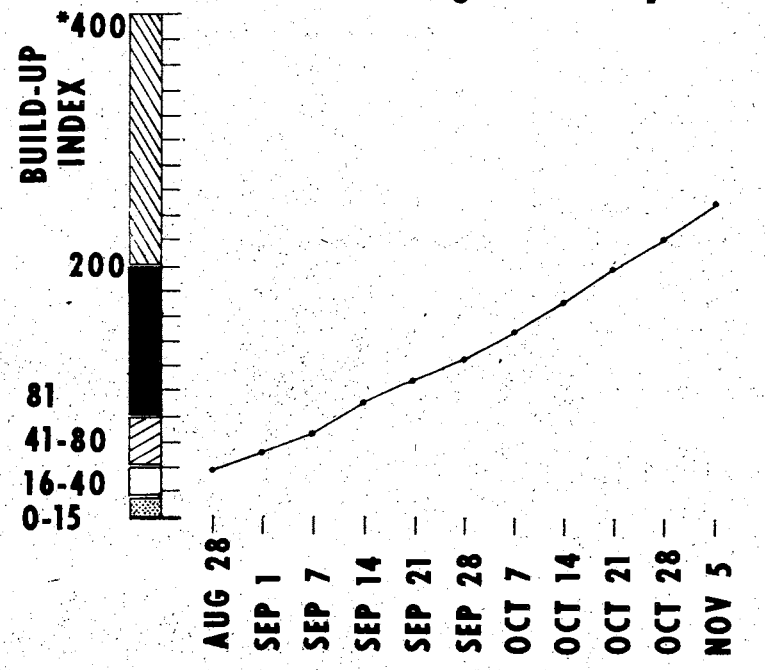
The critically dry situation at Fort Benning *finally* eased up a bit as the result of Tuesday's rain. Benning's Forestry Branch measured .12 of an inch of rain. According to Forestry Chief Norman Force, a reading of at least .11 of an inch is needed to have any real effect on the Build-up Index or degree of dryness.

The rain dropped the Build-up Index from Nov. 7's reading of 251 to 151 on Nov. 8. Although the index has moved down from the highest class, the current reading is still way above the safe level. According to Force, the rain will have no long term effect on the situation. "Unfortunately there is no rain in the immediate forecast, only wind. So we're by no means out of this critical period yet."

Hunting on post, as well as military training on the ranges, is still being curtailed. In order for the forests to get back to a safe level-below 50 on the Build-up Index-Benning will need a good, long soaking rain of between one and two inches.

The dried up situation at Benning has improved, but the statistics for the record dry spell are astonishing. Before Thursday, the last measureable rain was on Aug. 19, more than two and a half months ago. The Build-up Index had soared to an unprecedented 251 on Nov. 7. The previous high for the Index was 99. Fires on post during the period destroyed 633 acres or the equivalent of more than 573 football fields.

BUILD-UP INDEX or degree of dryness in the Ft. Benning area



FIRES ON POST

MONTH	FIRES	ACRES BURNED
AUG 28-31	4	14
SEP	34 (6 LAST YR)	77 (36 LAST YR)
OCT	75 (5 LAST YR)	542 (10 LAST YR)
TOTAL	113	633*

*Area burned is equivalent to 573 football fields.

* The forests can not get any dryer than 400. The wind is a factor that determines the rate at which fire can spread.

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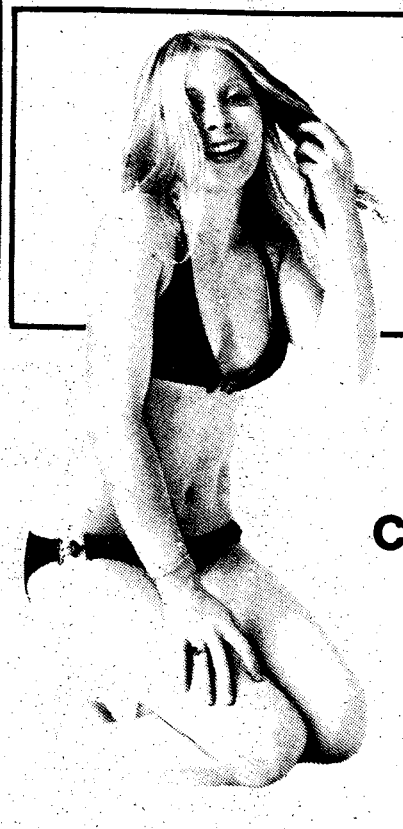

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From basic green to Infantry blue

By Betty Zimmerman

The first class of One Station Unit Training (OSUT) soldiers graduate today at Weatherby Field.

In 12 weeks these 369 green soldiers of A and B Company, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, have been taught how to "soldier". They have been trained to be qualified Infantryment through hard work, good leadership and carefully planned instruction. They proved their knowledge by successfully completing the required tests and have earned the right to wear the Infantry-blue branch insignia disc.

These men came straight to Benning from the reception station at Fort Jackson, S.C. in August. They took their combined basic and advanced individual training (AIT) here at Benning with the same drill instructors throughout the OSUT test program.

Despite a shortened training period of 12 weeks, the trainees learned all the skills listed on the accompanying chart. They also were required to qualify with the M-16 rifle, complete a 25-mile road march, score at least 300 on the physical training test and pass all end-of-block tests as well as the performance oriented infantry qualification test (POIQT).

Other soldiers are now undergoing basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. and will come to Benning for AIT in November. This is called Two Station Training (TST).

An extensive comparison of the program results will be made by the TRADOC Combined Arms Testing Agency (TCATA). Every effort is being made to insure each group receives exactly the same type of training. The main difference between OSUT and TST is the mid-course change in location and drill instructors for the latter.



Hanging around

Grappling hooks and ropes are one way of entering enemy-held structures, as practiced here by Pvt. Hubert K. Wilson.

Qualifications of c

FIRST AID:
Apply the four life-saving measures (clear th
shock, protect the wound).
Apply first aid measures for burns.

BASIC INDIVIDUAL TECHNIQUES:
Move as a member of a fire (mortar squad) t
Move under direct fire.
Move under indirect fire.
React to flare.
Move over, through, or around obstacles.

NUCLEAR, BIOLOGICAL AND CHEMICAL:
Maintain protective mask and accessories.
Put on a protective mask.
Identify NBC hazards and take appropriate a
Take cover as protection against NBC hazard
Administer antidote to a nerve agent casualty
Decontaminate self and individual equipment

LIGHT ANTITANK WEAPON (LAW):
Prepare an M72A2 LAW for firing.
Apply immediate action to correct a malfunc

SECURITY AND INTELLIGENCE:
Use challenge and password.
Process known or suspected enemy personne
Collect/report information — SALUTE.
Conduct day and night surveillance without t
Recognize vulnerability of enemy armor t
served (M60) weapons.

MINES:
Install/recover an electrically armed claym
Emplace and recover M16A1 AP and M21 AT
Detect enemy mines.

M16A1 RIFLE:
Mtaintain an M16A1 rifle, magazines, and ar
Load and unload an M16A1 rifle magazine.
Load, reduce a stoppage, unload, and clear a
Prepare and use aiming and firing stakes fo

HAND GRENADES:
Maintain hand grenades.
Engage enemy targets with hand grenades.

CAMOUFLAGE, COVER AND CONCEALM
Camouflage/conceal self and individual wea
Camouflage/conceal equipment.
Construct individual defensive positions.
Camouflage/conceal defensive positions.
Clear fields of fire.
Select temporary battlefield positions.

RADIO TELEPHONES:
Maintain field telephones.
Install/operate field telephones.
Prepare and operate AN/PRC-77 radio.

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Come and get it

Ernie Tinoco, from Hawaii, learns how to get out of an APC in a hurry and seek suitable cover during the mechanized portion of their training.



Bombs away

Trainee Robert Stebbins tries to throw a hand grenade within five meters of the 15-meter target during the mid-cycle test.

U.S. Army Photos by Phil Reid

43d Eng troops in Cabin Castle

By Charles Mills

Elements of the 43d Engineer Battalion Cbt Hvy 36th Engineer Group, recently participated in a multi-unit command post exercise (CPX) called Cabin Castle 78.

Cabin Castle 78 represented the largest gathering of engineer units for a CPX on record. Conducted at Fort McClellan, Ala. on Nov. 3, 4, and 5, this CPX involved twelve National Guard, Army Reserve, and Active Army engineer battalions, organized into four engineer groups under an engineer brigade.

The exercise itself cast the 43d Engr Bn (Cbt) (Hvy) and the other units into 24 hours of combat in a Western European scenario, and tested each unit's capability to effectively support combat operations with timely engineer support.



U.S. Army Photo by John Mattingly

Burning the midnight oil

Capt. James Williams (l), S-2 officer and Maj. Charles Mills, S-3 officer, coordinate strategies in the middle of the night for operation Cabin Castle.

Veterans Day activities planned

Saturday, is Veterans Day and the occasion will be observed in a variety of programs by schools, civic groups and veterans' organizations across the state. This year the observance is particularly significant in that it is the first time since 1970 that Veterans Day is being celebrated on the same date throughout the nation. Congress restored Nov. 11 as Veterans Day nationally beginning this year.

A number of Veterans Day programs will have Georgia Commissioner of Veterans Affairs Pete Wheeler on the go around Georgia for several days. On Wednesday, he was in Bainbridge for a luncheon address before the Bainbridge Lions Club in the Holiday Inn.

Saturday will find Wheeler in Albany where he will attend Legion Post 30's annual Veterans Day mackerel breakfast. Following the early morning program he will participate in the Veternas Day parade through downtown Albany to the Municipal Building wherre he will deliver a Veterans Day speech.

On Sunday, he returns to Atlanta where he will be principle speaker before a joint Veterans Day program at American Legion Post 574 on Simpson Rd., N.W. Co-sponsoring the program along with Post 574 are: Disabled American Veterans Chapter 35; AMVETS Post 617, and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7612. The meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Wheeler journeys to St. Elmo, Ga., on Tuesday, for an address before the Chattanooga Valley Kiwanis Club, which will meet at 6:45 p.m. in the Chattanooga Valley Elementary School cafetorium in St. Elmo.

Climaxing Wheeler's round of Veterans Day activities will be a dinner address at a meeting of the James T. Rayle American Legion Post 123 and the Auxuiliary at 7 p.m., Nov. 21, in the Post home in Lexington, Ga.

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At the top of the list are book matches. The Federal Aviation Administration reports that an average of one fire a month is started by matchbooks carelessly tossed into a suitcase. The covers open and match heads rub against the striking strip of another book.

The FAA can fine an air passenger up to $10,000 if he unknowingly carries dangerous material in his luggage. If the violation is intentional, the penalty could be $25,000 and five years in prison. **(Courtesy of Family Safety Magazine)**

Theatre presents comedy mystery

The Springer Theatre Company will present the comedy mystery, "Catch Me If You Can," from Nov. 9 - 18 at 8:30 p.m. A matinee will be held Nov. 12 at 2:30 p.m.

Benning's Spec. 5 Paul Kilmer, Army Research Institute's Field Unit, is playing the part of Foley and retired Col. Malcolm Baer will be Father Kellerher in this pleasantly tingling presentation.

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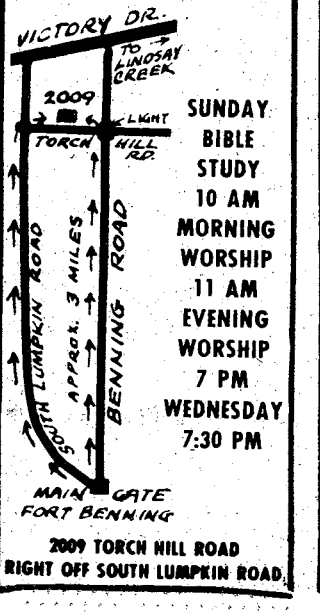

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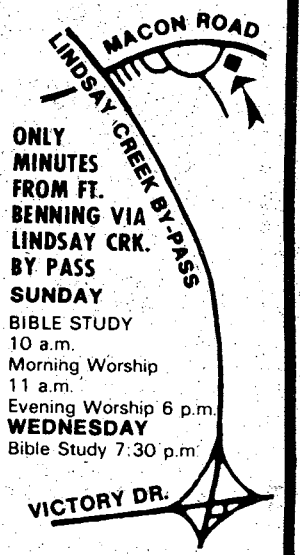

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1918 peace message donated to Infantry Museum

By Pat Brown

A handwritten U.S. Army field message dated Nov. 11, 1918, ordering a ceasefire along the Verdum, France front, has been presented to the National Infantry Museum at Fort Benning.

The message was presented by Lt. Col. (Ret.) Paul D. Strong, who had received it at 10:30 a.m. on that Armistice Day 60 years ago. Before going overseas, Strong had been part of the cadre sent here in 1917 to help establish what was to become Camp Benning.

At the time he received the order, the then Maj. Strong was commander, 2nd Battalion, 316th Infantry Regiment. Due to the heavy casualties suffered by the battalion he had been made commander while still a captain, but had distinguished himself in such a manner that he was promoted to major shortly before the Armistice.

The message read as follows:

"The following has just been received from Nrigade Headquarters. You will see that these instructions are strictly complied with. The runner bringing this will give you the correct time. Quote From Itasco One (Through Italy One) date eleven November '18, Hour Nine H, how sent, telephone to Italy one.

"Hostilities on the whole front after eleven H will cease today, French time. Until that hour the operation previously ordered will be pressed with vigor. At eleven Hour line will halt in place, and no man will move one step backward or forward. All men will cease firing and dig in.

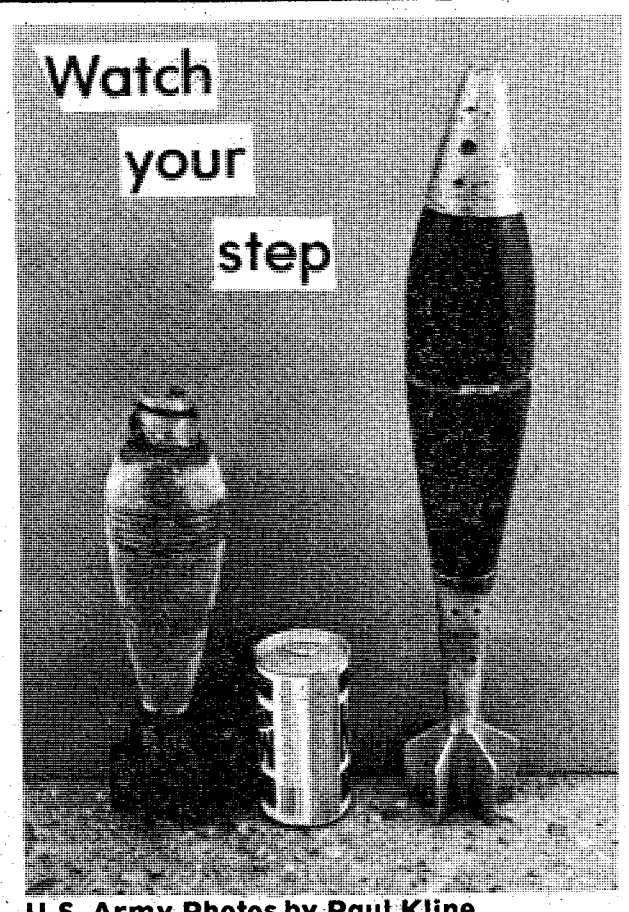
"In case the enemy does not likewise suspend firing, firing will be resumed but no further advance permitted. No fraternization will be allowed. Brigade and other commanders should be concerned with the importance of transmitting these order to the troops and securing their strict enforcements. Rockets and other signals may be used to notify the front line of the arrival of the eleventh hour. . "

"In order to carry out at once the foregoing, notify your battalion Commanders and through them all troops of your regiment. The Battalion at front has been ordered back. Place it in position well forward of crest of hill just in rear of WAVRILLE —"

(s) Johnson, Brigadier General, Commanding

Lt. Col. Strong also presented his taped memoirs of the last few days of World War I to the Museum. Dick Grube, Museum curator, said arrangements are underway to make the tape a part of the "A Living History" program at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Strong, who will be 92 this month, lives in Tallahassee, Fla.





In their natural environment (above), the 81mm mortar can be hard to spot as it could be buried in the dirt. The small mortar is a practice mortar. It is approximately one half the size of a live one. The 81mm mortar is loaded with black powder pellets under the fuse and the explosive components of the fuse can kill you. The 81 mm mortar (left) is is 22" x 81mm. It is loaded with high explosives and explosive components in the fuses. Once it is fired and doesn't go off, anything, can set it off. Detonation produces a large explosion and fragmentation and will kill anyone within 20 feet of the blast. If you find any type of DUD — Leave it alone. Call Range Control at 545-5186; 89th EOD at 545-2914/5689; or the Military Police at 545-5222 immediately.

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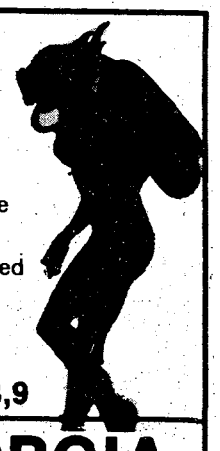

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4 30	Wrestling	Teams TBA	"	Cinema Showcase	Freestyle	"	"
5 00	Nashville Music	"	Game of Week	Movie: "Reaching	Other School System	"	Big Valley
5 30	Marty Robbins	"	Nashville on Road	for the Moon"	Capstone Week	"	"
6 00	Sportsman's Lodge	"	Concern	"	Congressional Outlook	Ga. Championship	Life of Riley
6 30	CBS News	"	NBC News	"	Black Perspective	Wrestling	Dick Van Dyke
7 00	Eyewitness News	The Big	Let's Go to Races	Soccer: Made	Movie:	"	Jesus Is
7 30	Project 3	Valley	Wild Kingdom	in Germany	"Hedda"	"	the Lord
8 00	The Lawrence	Kotter	CHiPs	Once Upon a Classic	"	Atlanta Flames	Ross Bagley
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8 00	Song in My Heart	Rex Humbard	Christ for the World	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Three Stooges	Jerry Falwell
8 30	Day of Discovery	"	Amazing Grace	"	"	and Friends	"
9 00	Movie:	Oral Roberts	Pinehurst Baptist	Mister Rogers	Marie Curie	Lost in Space	Wheat Street
9 30	"Jalopy"	It Is Written	Jerry Falwell	Electric Co.	"	"	Walk the World
10 00	"	Edgewood Baptist	"	Studio See	Julia Child	Hazel	The Harvester
10 30	Little Rascals	Jerry Falwell	Lift for Living	Freestyle	Turnabout	Movie:	Hour
11 00	First Baptist	"	Lakewood Baptist	Rebop	Nova	"The Days of	In Touch
11 30	"	Animals, Animals	Church	Sesame Street	"	Wine and Roses"	"
12 00	Face the Nation	Ga. Championship	Vince Dooley	"	Economically Speaking	"	Dimensions
12 30	Viewpoint	Wrestling	NFL Pre-Game	Turnabout	Consultation	"	Ounce of Prevention
1 00	Dolly	Movie:	NFL Football:	Washington Week	Once Upon a Classic	Movie:	Public Affairs
1 30	NFL Football:	"Don't Be Afraid	Houston vs.	Wall Street Week	Consumer Survival	"The Buccaneer"	Melodyland
2 00	Atlanta vs.	Of the Dark"	New England	Basic Banjo	Movie:	"	Jimmy Swaggart
2 30	New Orleans	Movie:	"	Theology	"Hedda"	"	Hi Folks
3 00	"	"Voyage	"	Herb Gardening	"	Maverick	A/G Tabernacle
3 30	NFL Football:	of the Yes"	"	Houseplants	"	"	Home with Bible
4 00	Dallas vs.	Movie:	Meet the Press	Black Perspective	Firing Line	Movie:	Something Special
4 30	Green Bay	"Katherine"	Movie:	Jobman Caravan	"	"Never Too Late"	Passing Through
5 00	"	"	"Moon Fleet"	Firing Line	The Long Search	"	Amazing Grace
5 30	"	"	"	"	"	"	Good News
6 00	"	Focus	"	The Long Search	Soccer: Made	Ga. Championship	Happiness Is
6 30	"	Issues & Answers	NBC News	"	in Germany	Wrestling	Manna
7 00	60 Minutes	Pat Boone &	Wonderful World	Soundstage	Global	Star Trek	Voice of Peachtree
7 30	"	Family Special	of Disney	"	Papers	"	Changed Lives
8 00	Special:	Battlestar	"	Global	Masterpiece Theater:	Movie:	King Is Coming
8 30	"The Word"	Galactica	"	Papers	"Duchess"	"The Enemy Below"	Studio A
9 00	Part I	NFL Football:	Movie:	Masterpiece Theatre:	Option	"	Ernest Angley
9 30	"	Pittsburgh vs.	"Ode to	"Duchess"	"	"	Hour
10 00	Dallas	Los	Billy Joe"	Nova	"	Ruff House	Max Morris
10 30	"	Angeles	"	"	The Pallisers	Open Up	B. Basansky
11 00	CBS/TV 3 News	"	PTL Club			"	Burning Bush
11 30	:45 Outer Limits	:45 Action 9 News	"			"	Hi Doug
12 00	"	ABC News/Movie:	"			"	News/Sign Off
12 30	:55 Sign Off	"Any Wednesday"	"			Chico/Movie:	
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MAH implements smoking policy

Effective Nov. 15, in accordance with appropriate regulatory requirements, smoking within Martin Army Hospital will be authorized only at designated lacations. These locations are identified by yellow lines that surround the area and/or yellow signs that read, "Smoking authorized in this area only."

Smoking is not authorized in the halls or clinic waiting areas. Smoking by patients and visitors on the wards will be at the discretion of ward personnel. Smoking in the offices of the staff of Martin Army Hospital will be determined by those personnel using the office. Smoking areas are:

FLOOR	AREA
Basement	Snack Bar Dining Facility Barber Shop
1st Floor	Portion of lobby of Main Entrance Portion of lobby of Pharmacy waiting area
2nd-9th Floors	No smoking except at discretion of ward staff

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Marine Corps celebrates birthday

The United States Marine Corps celebrates 203 years of service to the country today.

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In presenting his traditional "Birthday Message" to Marines the world over, Gen. Louis H. Wilson, commandant of the Marine Corps, remarked: "Since that November day in 1775 at Tun Tavern in Philadelphia, well over three million Americans have worn the Marine uniform "from the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli." Thousands have been wounded and killed in action against the foes of our country; and each generation has shown magnificently that courage, loyalty, and sacrifice were, indeed, very special qualities of Marines.

"Because of them and what they did, we have today a certain legacy, a certain tradition, and an eternal spirit that friends and foes alike around the globe have come to know well. As we gather once again to observe the anniversary of the founding of our crops, we can, unquestionably, take pride in our past. May those generations of Marines who gather after us be able to do the same — because we, on our watch, were ready for today. Happy birthday and my sincerest wish to every Marine for a 204th year that those who follow will view with pride," he ended.

Since the inception of the Corps, Nov. 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 Fort Benning will host the traditional "Birthday Ball" at the Officers Club tomorrow at 8 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.

ACS aids in food stamp program

Fort Benning's Army Community Services (ACS) has provided additional information to assist food stamp applicants in Chattahoochee County.

A case worker from the Chattahoochee County Dept. of Child and Family Services will visit Benning every Wednesday afternoon from 1-4:30 p.m. to interview food stamp applicants.

Food stamp applications, which can be obtained at the ACS, should be completed prior to interviewing. The ACS recommends that the applicant bring the following things to the interview to speed up certification.

INCOME:

- Last 4 paycheck stubs or other acceptable verification. The verification should include gross income, Federal and State taxes, Social Security, mandatory retirement contributions, union dues and health insurance premiums.
- Social Security checks, VA checks and/or SSI checks (or copies of award letters)
- Railroad Retirement checks (or copy of award letter)
- Workmen's or unemployment compensation check (or copy of award letter)
- Alimony or child support payments paid to your household

SHELTER COSTS:

- Proof of rent or mortgage payments

See ACS, Page 28

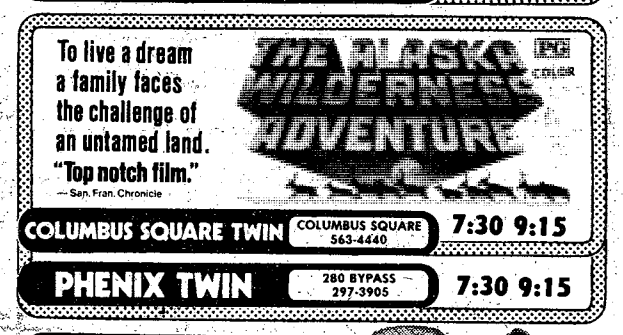
Bible series underway

USAIC Chaplain Lt. Col. Charles McDonnell will lead the Bethel Old Testament Bbile Series, a systematic study of Scripture, the Word of God.

Future meetings will be held on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. unless the participants agree on another time and day.

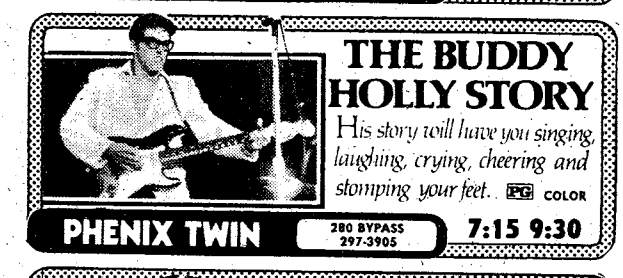
Please call the Main Post Catholic Chapel, 545-1452.

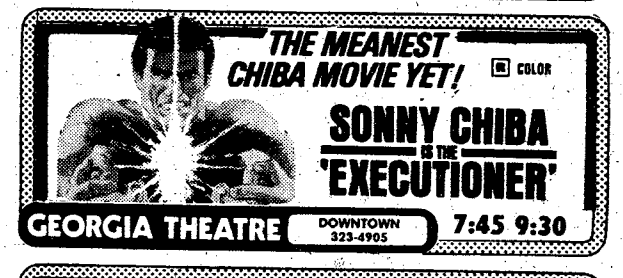


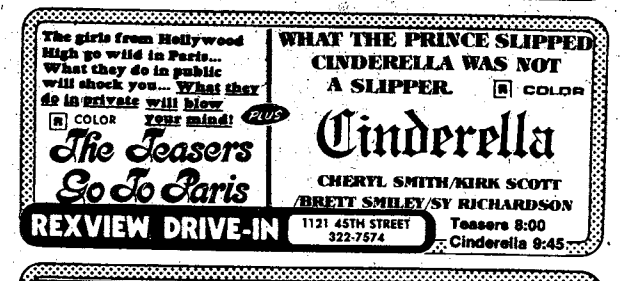


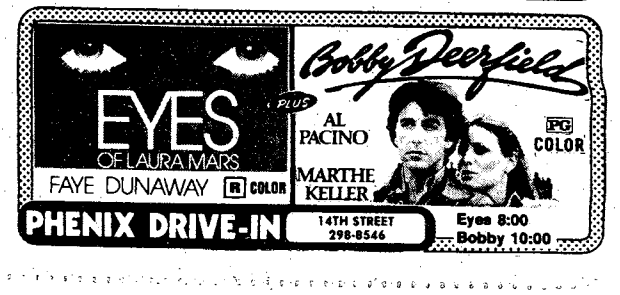




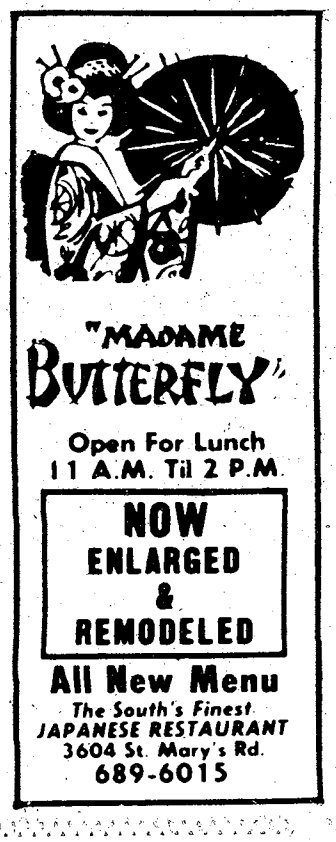














Making Tracks

By Julie Casey

OCS 51st Co Roadrunners

Two crosscountry teams from the 51st Officer Candidate Company ran in a 6 and a half mile cross country run in Valdosta, Ga. Oct. 28. Team A placed third behind Albany State University with 124 points and Team B placed fifth with 204 points.

Team Results Overall

Roger Hansen*		17	35:13
Joseph Shepherd*26	37:29		
Dan Journey*		29	39:06
Ed Tozer*		35	42:19
Gary Stoltz*		36	42:55
Ed Zai*		39	44:02
Dan Stanley*		40	44:21
Mike Hinkle*		41	44:38
John Lundin		42	45:06
Kirk Mieller		44	45:18
Jeff Perry		45	45:20
Ed Leacock		46	45:36
James Morley		47	46:26
Robert Mitrocsak*		48	46:46
Mike Meyer		49	47:56
Beth Barker		50	49:14
Marilyn Rennie		51	50:57
Myra Owens		52	60:04

*Members of Team A.

Run For Your Lungs

Joseph Shepherd, of the 51st OCS Company, led his clasmates in the Run For Lungs 5,000 Meter in Atlanta Nov. 4 placing 3rd overall with the time 16:52. In a field of 400 hundred runners, Mike Wilson also ran well placing 5th overall with the time of 17:30.

Run For Your Lungs Statistics Over All 51st Co (OCS)

Mike Wilson	5th	17:30
Joseph Shepherd	3rd	16:52
Mike Libbee	7	17:40
Ed Zai	15	18:07
Gary Stoltz	18	18:19
Ed Debeck	19	18:20
Mike Hinkle	20	18:21
Carl Boyes	26	19:00
Ed Tozer	29	19:207
Jeff Perry	32	19:19
John Lundin	33	19:20
Dan Stanley	37	19:30
Paul Mennicke	40	19:51
Kirk Moeller	41	19:51
Bob Mitricsak		20:01
Ken Cater		21:16
Bill VanBront		22:34
John McCleary		22:58
Hiett		23:25
Women's		
Beth Barker	2nd	21:17
Linda Williams		22:46
Marilyn Rennie		22:46
Kathleen Otwell		27:00

Thomaston-March of Dimes Road Race
November 18

The Thomaston-March of Dimes 5,000 meter Road Race will be Nov. 18 at 11 a.m. in Thomaston, Ga. Registration is $5 race day at 9:30 a.m. T-shirts will go to first 150 finishers.

For more information write Thomaston-March of Dimes Road Race, 331 West Main Street, Thomaston, Ga. 30286.

Run For Your Life
November 19

Sponsored by the Lithonia High School National Junior Honor Society and the Georgia Heart Association, The Run For Your Lungs 5,000 meter race will be Nov. 19 at 3 p.m.

The race starts in the parking lot of Lithonia High School. T-shirts will go to the top finishers in each age group. Race Day registration only, which is $3. Registration begins at 1:30 p.m.

To find Lithonia High School take Evansmill Exit off of Interstate 20, turn left, continue past stop light on Covington Highway and turn left at Lithonia Industrial Building, turn left at first stop light, turn left again just past First Methodist Church. No facilities will be offered.

2nd Annual Swine Time 10,000 Meter Run
November 25

The 2nd Annual Swine Time 10,000 Meter Run will Nov. 25 starting at 10 a.m. in Climax, Ga.

T-shirts will go to all who finish in under an hour. They will have age group and open categories. Trophies will go to the top three in each male age groups and top two in the female age group.

For registration forms contact Julie Casey at 545-7241.

1st Annual Plains Georgia Peanut Festival 10,000 Meter Run
November 25

Sponsored the Columbus Track Club, 1st Annual Plains, Georgia Peanut Festival 10,000 Meter Run will be Nov. 25 beginning at 10 a.m.

For information contact Julie Casey at 545-7241.

Third Annual Turkey Trot
15 kilometer Road Race
November 18

The Third Annual Turkey Trot, sponsored by the Gulf Winds Track Club and the Tallahassee Democrat, will be Nov. 18 at 9 a.m. They will also have a 2-mile fun run beginning at 8:15 a.m.

Pre-registration is $3, $4 race day. For registration forms contact Julie Casey at 545-7241.

2nd Macon Tracks Track Club Turkey Days Races November 25

Macon Tracks Track Club will be sponsoring 5 and 15 kilometer races Nov. 25 starting at 10 a.m.

For information and registration contact Julie Casey at 545-7241.

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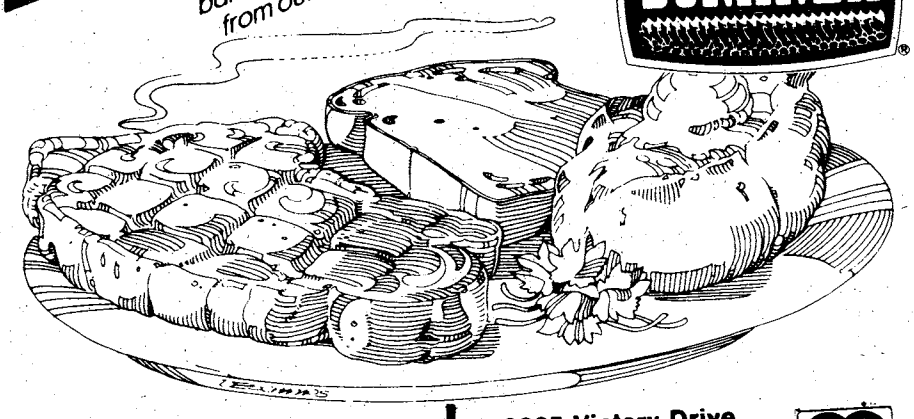

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Sports

Doughboys lose bid for 3 in a row

By Seth Hamilton

The Doughboys probably wish they could replay the third quarter of last week's game against the Florida State University junior varsity Seminoles. The Seminoles scored two touchdowns in the third quarter to cement a 23-11 victory over the Doughboys.

With the Doughboys leading 5-3 at halftime, it looked as if they were heading for an upset win over the Seminoles. The Doughboy defense had throttled the Seminoles in the first half, as they held the Seminoles to minus 21-yards on the ground and effectively stopped their potent passing attack.

But in the meantime, the Doughboys couldn't put much together on the scoreboard either. They managed five points on a 31-yard Wallace Bowles field goal and a second quarter safety when the hike for a Seminoles' punt went over everything including the Seminoles' end sone.

The third quarter proved to be the undoing of the Doughboys. The Seminoles took the kickoff and marched downfield on four plays for a touchdown with only a couple of minutes gone.

Before the Doughboys had a chance to organize their thoughts, the Seminoles struck again on a 40-yard touchdown pass to move ahead 17-5. Both scores had taken less than four minutes.

The Seminoles weren't finished yet as they added one more touchdown midway through the fourth quarter to make it 23-5.

The Doughboys weren't conceding anything as they came back to put together a scoring drive highlighted by a 30-yard Joe Duenas to James Ivory completion. Running back Arthur Hawkins, who is fast becoming known as "Old Reliable," capped the drive with a one-yard touchdown plunge to close the gap to 23-11 after the conversion run failed.

The Doughboys had a final chance to salvage the game when Ron Carter intercepted a pass on the Seminoles 40-yard line. But with time running out, the Doughboys couldn't move the ball any further than the Seminoles 30-yard line and came up empty handed.

The Doughboys record falls to 2-9 with just two games remaining. They'll take on the Mississippi University junior varsity Rebels on Monday at Doughboy Stadium. Game time is 7:30 p.m. Doughboys fans are urged to come out and root the Doughboys on to victories in the two final games.

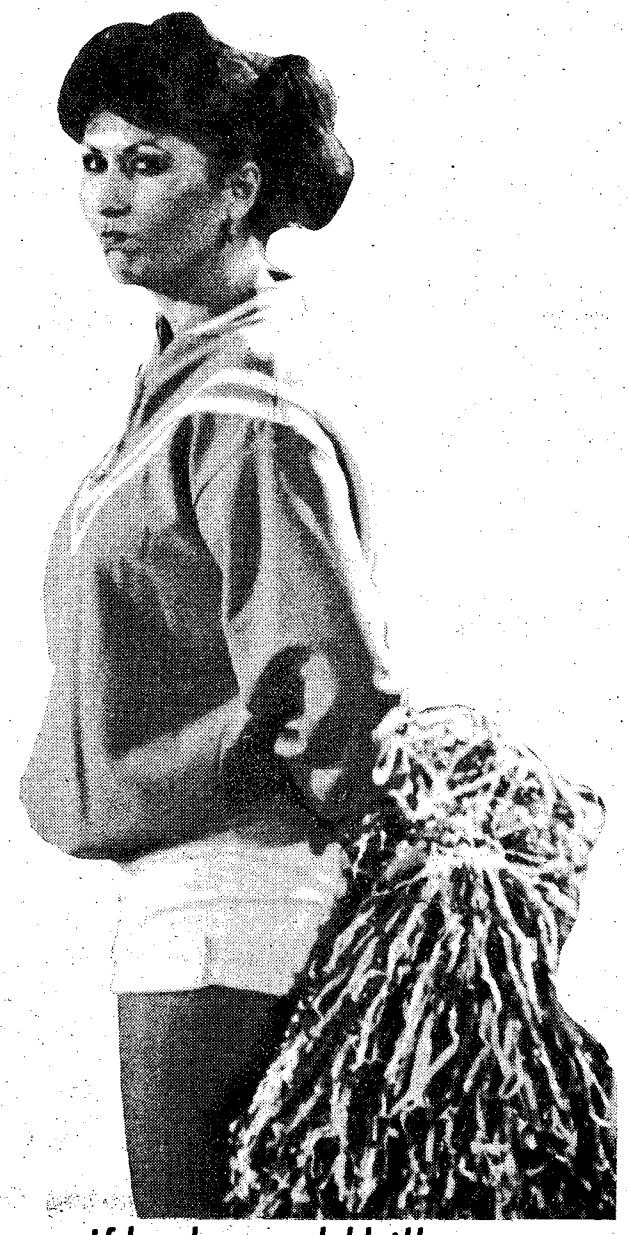
Fort Benning	3	2	0	6—11
Florida State JV	3	0	14	6—23

FB — Wallace Boles, 31 field gial.
FSU — Richard Houston, 24 field goal.
FB — Safety, pass from center through the end zone.
FSU — Aimon DeMauro, 5 run; Mike Troelstrup kic.
FSU — Lawrence Strange, 40 pass from De Mauro; Troelstrup kick.
FSU — Eric Ryan, fumble recovery in end zone; kick fail.
FB — Arthur Hawkins, 1 run; run foil.

	Ft. Benning	Fla. State U
First Downs	12	15
Rushes-Yards	33-59	52-116
Passing-Yards	119	143
Passes	22-14-1	29-15-4
Punts	8-32.0	6-32.0
Fumbles-Lost	6-2	5-1

Due to the Veteran's Day holiday, the Doughboys' game against the Mississippi University junior varsity Rebels will be played at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 13 in Doughboy Stadium.

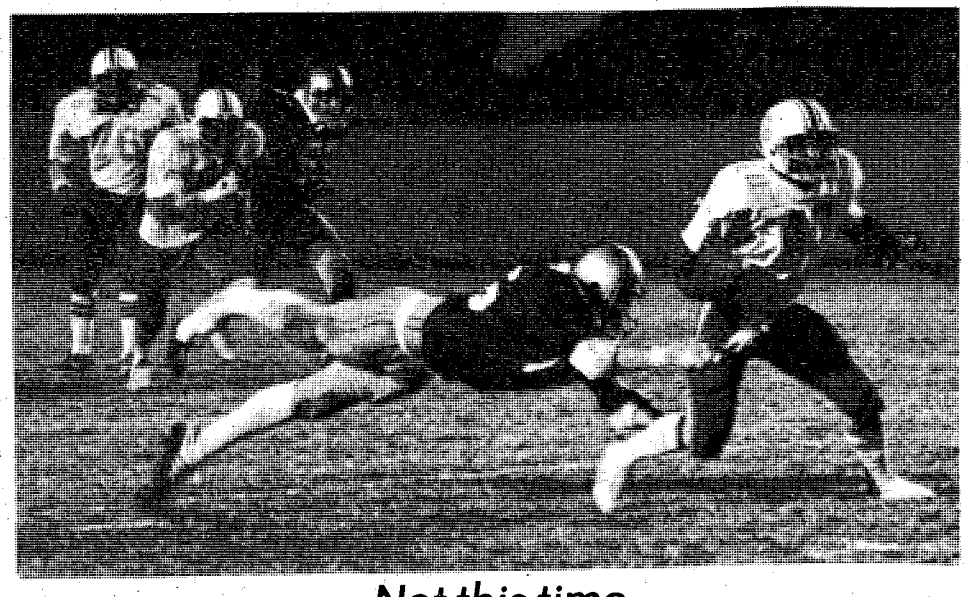
The Doughboys have only two games remaining this season, so come out and show your support and recognition of a fine team.



If looks could kill . . .

Head cheerleader Linda Bankston snarls at the scoreboard.

U.S. Army Photos by R.C. Maehr



Not this time



Got ya

Different strokes

By Jim Tillman

While most of Fort Benning was comfortably resting in their beds the morning of Nov. 4, the Barracudas, led by coach Rick Fagersten, was on the road to Atlanta for this weeks swim meet. Leaving Fort Benning at 5:30 a.m., the team arrived at the Tara Tarpans Indiana Summer B and C meet in time for the 8 a.m. warm-ups.

The Tara Tarpans of Forest Park hosted the 50 event meet at their recreation center. Twelve teams entered the competition, bring 374 swimmers to the two day AAU sanctioned meet. Because of this large number of swimmers, some events had as many as 13 heats to determine the winner.

Although AAU B and C swim meets are for those swimmers who have not reached the faster swim times for the Class A standards, there were several Class A, AA and AAA times recorded from both the B and C Class competition.

RESULTS

Senior 15-18 girls

	Event	Time	Place
Brigitte Pangelinan	100 fly (B)	1?09.2	1s5
	100 back (B)	1:18.55	4th
	200 IMB	2:34.01	1st
100 breast (B) 1:22.93 1st	100 free	1:04.03	1s5

Brigitte Pangelinan 100 fly (B)		1:09.2	1st
100 back (B)		1:18.55	45h
200 IM (B)		2:34.01	1st
100 breast (B)		1:22.93	1st
13-14 girls			
Alma Bryant 100 breast (C)		1:30.24	5th
11-12 boys			
Steve Latore 50 breast (B		39.25	3rd
Lee Walters 50 free (C)		31.94	4th
8 and under girls			
Hilary Driver 25 fly (C)		22.80	5th
25 back (B)		22.50	3rd
25 free (B)		18.45	4th
Atlantis Tillman 25 free (B)		18.93	5th
Lisa Halliday 25 Breast (B)		25.00	5th

Foos ball an 'enriching' sport

By Julie Casey

To most people, foos ball is a game like pool or darts to play in a bar. But to Derek Harvey, executive officer of Company B, Committee Group, it is a highly competitive sport.

Harvey, a professional tournament table soccer player (foos ball), is the 1977 National Champion. On Nov. 10, he will be defending his title in Chicago with the stakes riding at $100,000. Harvey is as enthusiastic about his sport as any runner or football nut.



Practice makes perfect

Derek Harvey concentrates on his lucrative hobby.

"You tend to take it seriously when you may win $2,000," he added.

Harvey has won as much as $4,000 at a tournament. He added that it is very expensive to enter and travel to the tournaments. But, some of the top money winners in the country earn up to $40,000 a year.

"I play the game because I like it. I would play even if there was no money involved," he said.

He has the game worked down to a science and reads opponents well. When playing, his hands move around the table with experience and skill.

Harvey has a regular physical training routine to maintain fitness. He runs ten to 15 miles per week to play the long hours during a tournament. When in heavy competition, Harvey spends up to 30 hours a week playing foos ball. In addition, he also lifts weights.

He has played for seven years, and started playing because the pool table was taken out of his hangout.

"The first time I played I really liked the game. I'm not the only one who plays, though. Tournament soccer is really popular in the Midwest and West. It has become so popular in Minnesota that high schools have formed leagues. Girls are also very involved in the sport," he commented.

What Harvey says must be true because foos ball fans even have their own magazine. The name, naturally, is "Foos News".

Meeting the challenge draws marathon runners

By Julie Casey

Running, it seems, has grasped the nation by the seat of its pants. People of all ages and sizes have come to realize the benefits of running, i. e. good health. Then there is the psychological side which has really taken people by surprise.

Why does a person put himself or herself through the marathon (26 miles and 385 yards)? What motivates your average soul to attempt such a feat? It is physically taxing no matter how much pre-training is logged. At 20 miles, your body has literally spent much of its fuel. According to many, the last six miles are a matter of mind over matter — you just hold on.

Dave Fields, a seasoned marathoner, commented, "I run a marathon in four different stages, a 10, 5, 5, and a 3 mile race."

What does he do for the last 3 miles and 385 yards? "Hurt a lot, pray, hope and push to the finish."

Fields is one of the top age group runners in the South and has completed eight marathons, one of them being the Atlanta Marathon where he placed sixth in 1977 with the time 2 hours and 44 minutes.

"I like the challenge of getting better times. I don't race with anyone during the run. I have a plan and I stick with it," he commented.

The marathon, running from 2 ½ to 4 hours of continuous running, is exhausting and tortuous to the healthiest bodies.

Al Hennigan, who will be running his first marathon Saturday, commented, "In the running community, the marathon represents the ultimate challenge both physically and symbolically. There is a certain mystic associated with the distance which diminishes at distances which are shorter or even longer. I suppose the reason is because longer runs, or ultra-marathons, generally mean running for a while then stopping and resting, whereas the marathon is continuous running."

For Harold Van Meter the questions was, "Should I or shouldn't I, or even more so, could I or couldn't I?"

He completed his first marathon last March during the Columbus Marathon in 3 hours and 43 minutes. The challenge was definitely there for a man with just one lung.

Tom Coniglio, a young man whose goal is the Olympic trials in 1980, runs because he loves it and is very competitive.

For many runners here, the challenge will be the Callaway Gardens Marathon Saturday. It is a physical feat that proves yourself to the one that really matters — you. The man who finishes a marathon may not be able to work for a week but his confidence is in top condition.

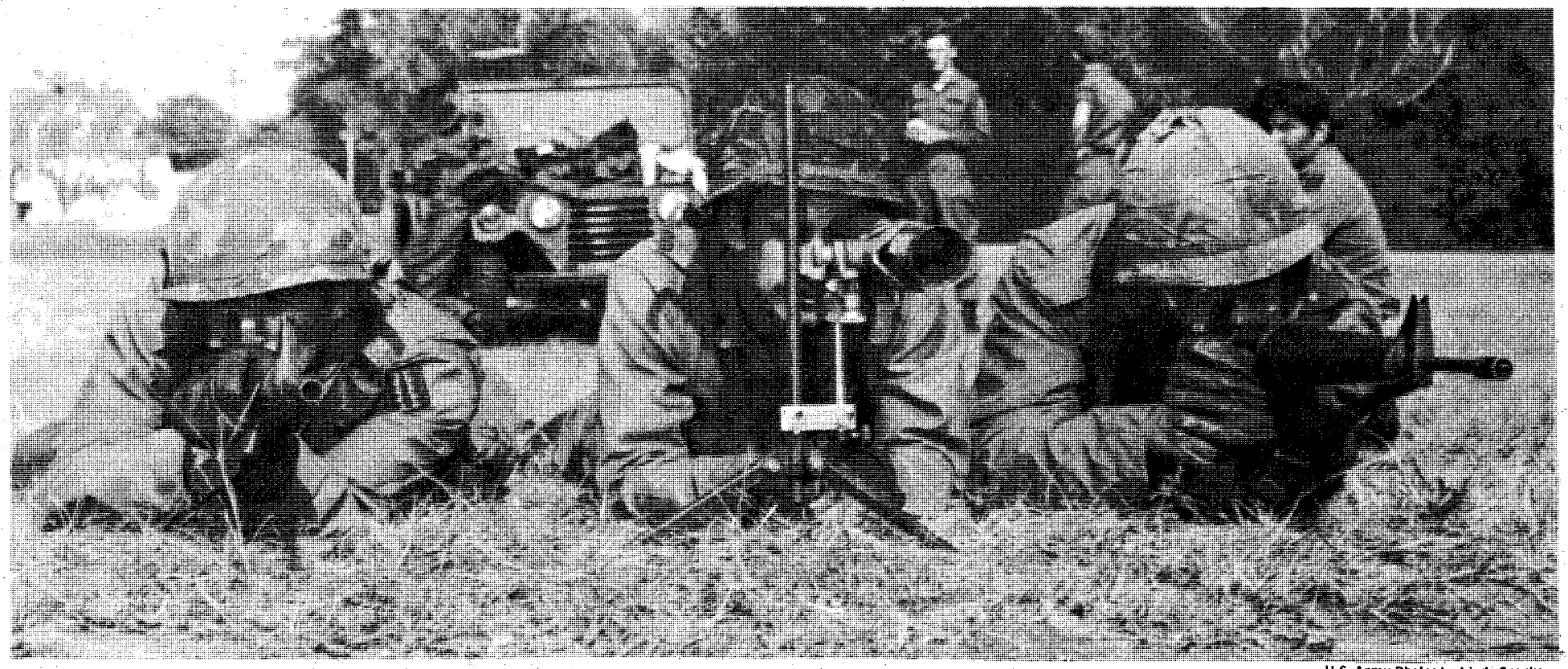
The challenge is there, its story told differently by each runner. For Tony Moore, the challenge is to do it again because he was unable to finish his second marathon.

"Sometimes you are mentally and physically unable to go on. You want to finish but your body just says no and refuses to respond," he explained.

That is why your average person is willing to push his body to the limits — nothing worth while is ever attained easily.



"Please come home and EAT, Fred! You know how spaghetti and meat balls taste when it's cold!"



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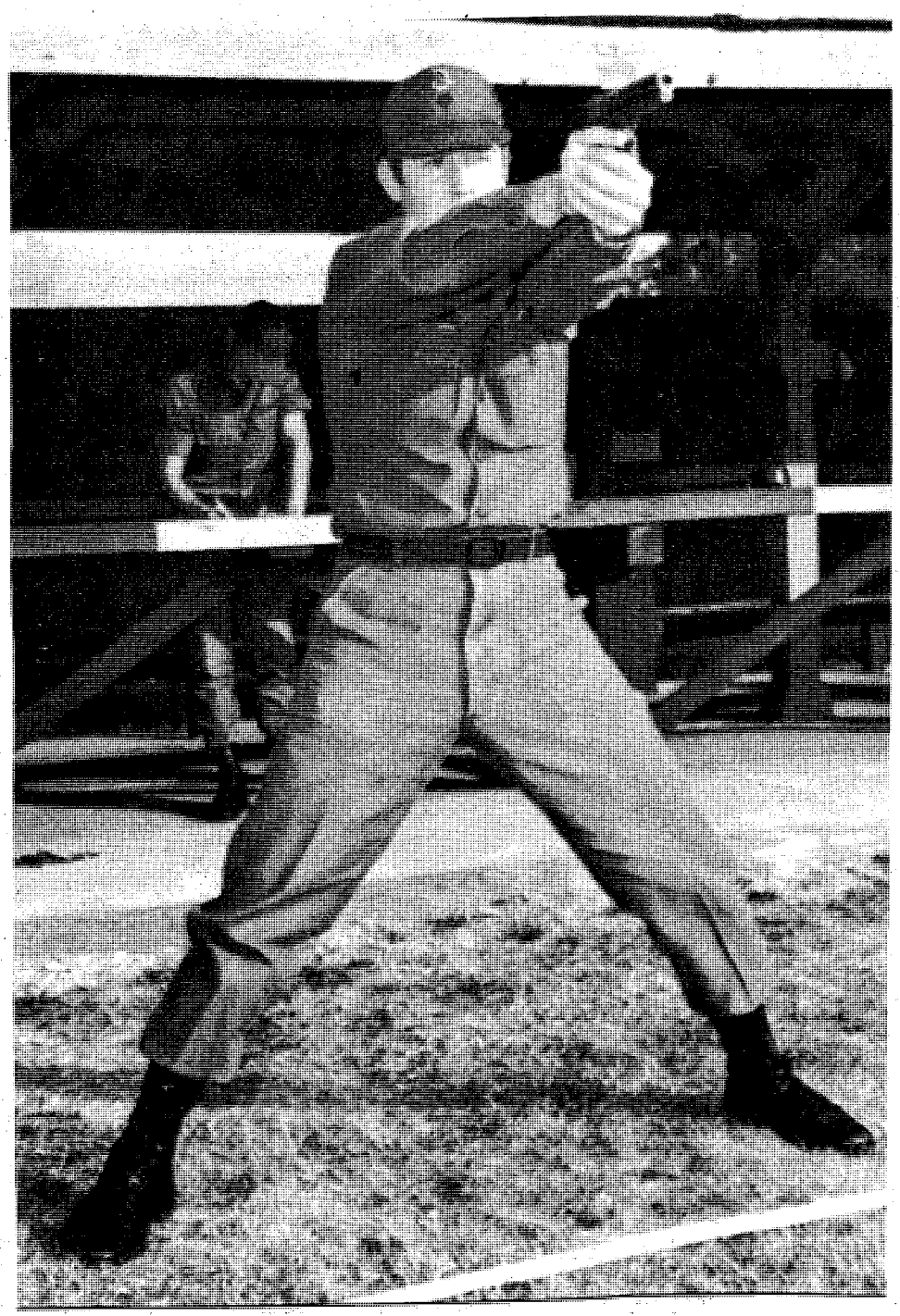
Richard Wilson, above, (c) lets 3/7th Inf shooters, Victor Knikin (r) and Stephen Greger know exactly where they are hitting the target in the Combat Rifle event.

Thomas Loomis, below, Hq & Hq Co, 2/26th Armor, shows the style that won his several honors in the Combat Pistol events.



Rifle matches held here

By Betty Zimmerman

The 1979 USAIC Service Rifle, Pistol and Machine Gun Matches began Oct. 30 with J. Ross Franklin, deputy commander for Readiness and Training, welcoming 180 local shooters.

He reminded the audience of the importance of accurate shooting in the Army and proceeded to show them how to do it by squeezing off one round from a M-16 rifle and hitting the target's bullseye 300 meters away. He laughingly remarked, "Even colonels need to shoot well."

The competitors in the five-day matches were all Fort Benning soldiers representing their various units. There were team and individual events in two classifications. The open class was for shooters who have previously fired with the same type of weapon at post level competition and the novice class was for those who had not.

All match competitors are eligible for selection as a member of the Fort Benning Composite Rifle and Pistol Teams which will enter the FORSCOM Eastern Regional Matches in April at Fort Meade, Md. The winners there will compete in the All-Army matches in May at Fort Benning.

RESULTS

Winner — David Spicer, 1/58th, 2619 points

Place	Name
1st	Thomas Loomis
2nd	Philip Krosofsky
3rd	Rodger Morris
1st	Gregory Smith
2nd	Charles Arrington
3rd	Michael McNatt
Company	**Class Score**
2/69th Armor	Open 2604
34th Med. Bn	Open 2591
43rd Engr Co	Open 2589
34th Med Bn	Novice 2511
1/58th Inf	Novice 2466
2/10th FA	Noivce 2329

Team Combat Pistol Grand Aggregate

Winner — 34th Med Bn, 2479 points
2nd place — 1/58th Inf, 2465 points
3rd place — 43rd Engr Co., 2068 points

Combat Pistol Excellence in Competition Match

Winner — Thomas Loomis, 2/69th Armor, 292 points
2nd place — Lawrence Langley, 34th Med Bn, 289 points
3rd place — Jerry D. Nwman, 34th Med Bn, 289 points

Indvidual Combat Rifle Aggregate

Winner — Donald Francois, Com Gp, 372.11 points

1st	Jerrold Buckner
2nd	Trino Villegas
3rd	Edwin Hamm
1st	Jesse Waugh
2nd	Philip Crider
3rd	Victor Kinikin
Company	**Class Score**
Com Gp	Open 365.16
Com Gp	Open 355.12
3/7th Inf	Open 342.15
Com Gp	Novice 362.20
Com Gp	Novice 350.7
3/7th Inf.	Novice 348.16

Team Combat Rifle Grand Aggregate

Winner — com Gp, 2403.57 points
2nd place — 3/7th Inf, Blue team, 2026.45 points
3rd place — 3/7th Inf, Red team, 1743.20 points

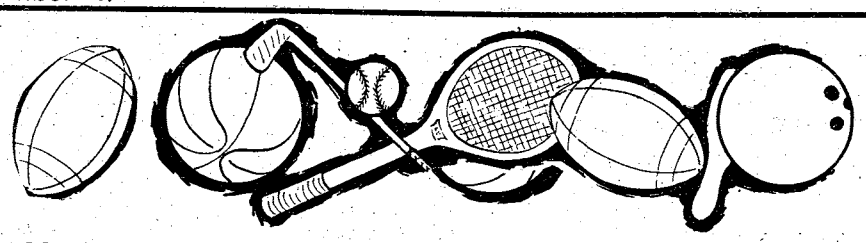
Combat Rifle Excellence in Competition Match

Winner — Victor Kinikin, 3/7th Inf, 219-7 points
2nd place — Jesse Waugh, Com Gp, 217-8 points
3rd place — Gary Beske, Com Gp, 212-9 points

M-60 Light Machine Gun 2-Man eam Match

Winner — 3/7th Inf, 556 points, coach — Earl Guilfoyle, shooters — Gregory Bell and Jamss Lindsey.
2nd place — 1/58th Inf, 495 points, coach — Joseph Viiches, shooters — Gary Circher and Bruce Athchley.
3rd place — 67th Maint Bn, 445 points, coach — Henry Easley, shoots — Manty Church and Daniel Byrd.

Shorts



Doughboys basketball cheerleaders

Persons interested in becoming a Doughboy basketball cheerleader should report to Briant Wells Field House or call 545-5652.

DYA basketball sign-up

Registration for Dependent Youth Activities (DYA) basketball, boys and girls, will be conducted at Bldg 1054 on Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Nov. 15.

Boy's League is open for ages 8-10, 11-12, 12-14, and 15-17-years-old.

Girl's League is open for 8, 11, 12, 13, and 14-17-years old.

Registration fee is $10 for first childd, $7.50 for second child, $5 for third child, and thereafter free.

An I.D. card, passport or birth certificate is required. First come, first serve basis.

COACHES ARE NEEDED!

Racquetball Classic

The Fort Benning Racquetball Classic will be held Nov. 27-Dec. 3 at Santiago and Audie Murphy Gyms.

The entry deadline is Nov. 20. The tournament is open to all military personnel and dependents.

Divisions are: Men's A, Men's B, Men's C, Men's Senior, Men's Master, Women's A, Women's B, and Women's C. Only one division may be entered.

Plaques for first and second place winners in all divisions will be awarded. All participants will receive certificates.

Boxing Smoker

A 'boxing smoker' was held at the Harmony Church Field House on Oct. 6th at 6 p.m.

Boxing smoker is the name given to a series of three rounds, two minuts per round fights that make up a match. A smoker is held in the 1st ITB once every training cycle for the benefit of the soldiers. Each company and unit within the 1st ITB is represented in the ring.

In the most recent boxing smoker, there were 11 bouts. Two of the fights were settled by KO's, the others went down to the wire. In the feature heavyweight battle, Tony Foster from Co B, 7th Bn, son of the famous light-heavy weight world champion boxer Bobby Foster, defeated William Blockson, Co A, 5th Bn, in a tough match.

Rugby team wins 2

The Fort Benning Army Rugby Team launched a devastating attack this past Saturday against a young Auburn University Rugby Team. The effects were predictable as the experienced Benning ruggers took advantage of every mistake that Auburn made, to run up an early lead in the first half. However, the Auburn team seemed to learn from its first half play and the second half revealed a last minute rally that almost succeeded but the game ended 17-9 in favor of the Benning ruggers.

The "B" side game was played with the Fort Benning team playing its usual basic rugged rugby enabling them to shutout the Auburn "B" side 9-0.

This week the Fort Benning Army Rugby Team travels to Atlanta to defend its Division II Peachtree Tournament Championship against teams from Georgia, New York, and Missouri.

TRADOC Pass, Punt and Kick Contest Winners

Age	Place	Boy	Girl
8 year	1st	John Hattle	Adrienne Byrd
8 year	2nd	Nathan Vereen	Vicki Klina
9 year	1st	Stacy Burnam	Jolene Harrell
9 year	2nd	Robert Patts	Cindy Perain
10 year	1st	Phillip Florence	Sandra Jones
10 year	2nd	John Newby	Teresa Baane
11 year	1st	Darrin Tucker	Bernice Cavallero
11 year	2nd	Eddie Chapa	
12 year	1st	Frankie Glover	Sandra Cain
12 year	2nd	James Darr	Jackie Bell
13 year	1st	Darrin Williams	Bridget Palmer
13 year	2nd	Larry Smith, Jr.	Patrice Moorehead

The awards ceremony will be held Monday during the half time of the Doughboy football game.

DYA football

Grasshopper Division

Falcons.....18
49ers.....13

The Main Post Falcons, with a strong team effort on offense and defense, defeated the Tri-City 49ers 18-13.

Offensive standouts for the Falcons were Reginald Bush with three TDs and Tom Wellman, whose strong blocking and consistent running kept several Falcon drives going.

Defensively, Raymond Whitmore and Adam Tidwell made several key plays.

Jeffery Day scored a TD in the third quarter plus a TD and a PAT in the 4th quarter for the Tri-City 49ers' scores.

Defensive standouts were Tommy Allen and Xavier Lee.

Buccaneers.....18
M.P. Cowboys.....6

Offensive standouts for the Buccaneers were Wesley Houston and Steve Harris for blocking; defensive standouts were Denny Harris and Jimmy Packer.

Termite Division

Golden Eagles.....46
Green Machine.....6

The Tri-City Golden Eagles maintained their unbeaten record by downing the Main Post Green Machine 46-6.

Phillip Florence and Petie Marshall led the scoring for the Eagles; defensive standouts were Michael Holmes, Richard Martinez and Bruce Anthony.

Outstanding Green Machine players were offensively, Mike Chamberlin, Jay Kelley and Mike Smith. Defensive Green Machine stars were David Wilson, Shay Holland and Frankie Plummer.

Redskins.....28
Raiders.....0

The Main Post Redskins moved into second place in their division by zipping the Tri-City Raiders 28-0.

Paul Leatherwood connected with Trevor McElrapt for three TD passes to lead the offense; Chris Castleberry and Shannon Peavy led the defense in their second shutout.

Pee Wee Division

Patriots.....12
Eagles.....8

The Main Post Patriots defeated the Main Post Eagles to move into a tie for first place in their division.

Bobby Walls scored a TD on a one half yard run and William Madison added the winning TD on a 7-yard run to lead the Patriots offensively.

Defensively, the Red number one defensive team led the way.

Pirates.....28
Crusaders.....0

The Tri-City Pirates pulled into a tie for first place after defeating the Lavoie Crusaders 28-0.

Outstanding players for the Pirate offense were Pat Dailey and Gary Noble. The coach credited the entire Pirate defense as outstanding players of the game.

Tim Rexrode led the defensive effort for the Lavoie Crusaders in a losing cause.

Midget Division

Falcons.....12
Packers.....8

Colts.....12
Rattlers.....8

Senior Devision

Demons.....12
CrimsonTide.....6

Long passes from quarterback Charles Cole to his brother Michael Cole in the second half led the Fort Benning Demons to a 12-6 win over their arch rivals, the Fort Benning Crimson Tide.

The win moved the Demons into first place in their division.

Emilio Milett and Jimmy Concepcion led the Demons on offense, while Mike Miller and George Colon spearheaded the defense.

STANDINGS AS OF NOV. 9

Team	W	L	T
Grasshopper Division (6-8 years old)			
Cowboys (Lavoie)	6	0	0
Buccaneers (Main Post)	4	2	0
Falcons (Main Post)	4	3	0
49ers (Tri-City)	1	5	0
Cowboys (Main Post)	1	6	0
Termite Division (9-10 years old)			
Golden Eagles (Tri-City)	6	0	0
Redskins (Main Post)	4	3	0
Cowboys (Lavoie)	3	3	0
Green Machine (Main Post)	3	4	0
Raiders (Tri-City)	0	6	0
Pee Wee Division (11-12 years old)			
*Patriots Main Post)	5	3	0
*Pirates (Tri-City)	4	2	2
Eagles (Main Post)	3	2	3
Crusaders (Lavoie)	1	6	1
*Tied for first place			
Midget Division (13-14 years old)			
Wildcats (Tri-City)	5	1	0
Falcons (Main Post)	5	2	0
Colts (Lavoie)	3	3	0
Rattlers (Main Post)	5	2	0
Packers (Rucker)	0	4	1
Senior Division (15-17 years old)			
Demons (Benning)	3	2	0
Trojans (Rucker)	2	2	0
Crimson Tide (Benning)	2	3	0

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Grasshopper Division

Teams	Time	Location
L. Cowboys vs M.P. Cowboys	9a.m.	Blue =
Termite Division		
Cowboys vs Green Machine	11 a.m.	Blue =
Pee Wee Division		
Cruasaders vs Patriots	11 a.m.	Blue =

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Grosshopper Division

Buccaneers vs 49ers	3:30 p.m.	Blue =
Termite Division		
Golden Eagles vs Raiders	3:30 p.m.	Blue =
Pee Wee Division		
Pirates vs Eagles	1:30 p.m.	Blue =
Midget Division		
Wildcats vs Rattlers	1:30 p.m.	Blue =
Colts vs Pacers	1:30 p.m.	Blue =
Senior Division		
Crimson Tide vs Trojans	1:30 p.m.	Gordon

*Blue Field Complex is located between Yeager and Zuckerman Avenues. Gordon Field is located on Ingersoll Avenue.

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Garbage Pickup

Due to the Veterans' Day holiday today, there will be no refuse pick up in family quarters on the regularly scheduled route. The next pickup will be on Nov. 14. Occupants should take special care to store their garbage without causing a litter problem.

Married, Divorced Catholics

The first meeting with a professional support group for divorced, separated or remarried Catholics will be held Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Follow Me Golf Course Country Club.

The speaker, Mr. Lew Gallagher, from Family Counseling Services of Columbus, will lead a discussion on "Dealing with Feeling." All are welcome to come even if not a Catholic.

Come and bring the children for a covered-dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Country Club. Free babysitting will be provided at TIC Annex during the meeting.

Festival of Praise

The Catholic Charismatic Prayer Group of Fort Benning is hosting an ecumenical evening, "Festival of Praise," on Nov. 14. During the Prayer Festival, the film, **Behind the Scenes of the Hiding Place** will be shown.

The Festival of Praise will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Activity Center, Bldg 2615. All families and singles interested in Charismatic Prayer and Fellowship are cordially invited to participate. If anyone has any musical instrument which could be played during the Festival, please call Sister Janet Miller at 545-2054 for rehearsal time.

CID Inquiry of Travel Claims

Criminal and administrative irregularities involving travel claims submitted by DA civilians and military personnel have sparked a worldwide inquiry by the U.S. Army CID Command. The inquiry is twofold; to identify possible administrative shortcomings in processing travel claims and to identify criminal violators who have submitted fraudulent travel claims. Anyone having information relative to persons submitting false travel vouchers are requested to contact the local the local CID office.

PMO Operations Section

The Provost Marshal's Operations section will be closed the first Wednesday of each month for mandatory training. The hours will be 8 a.m. to noon and will also include personnel of Vehicle Registration and Hunting and Fishing Permit sections.

Group to tour Pacific

New York Strut, a five member group co-sponsored by DoD and the USO, will tour U.S. sites throughout the Pacific from Nov. 22 through Jan. 12, USO officials said this week.

The group will perform tunes that include 1950's rock and roll, current movie scores and "Top 40" hits, the USO says.

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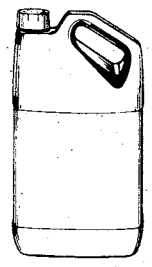

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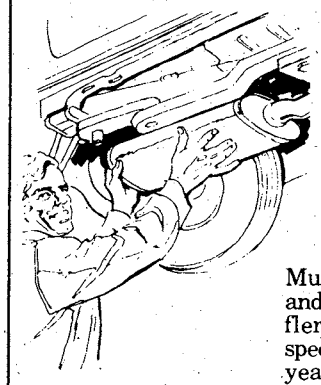

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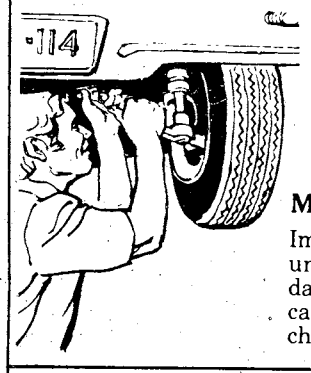

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- Receipts for tuition and mandatory education fees paid by a member of your household.

The ACS program is open to military personel living in Chattahoochee County.(This includes all housing areas south of Upatoi Creek.)

Pot Luck Supper set

The Fort Benning District Chattahoochee Council, Boy Scouts of America will have its Annual Adult Appreciation Night. "Pot Luck Supper", Nov. 17 at 5 p.m. in the Harmony Church Field House.

This annual event is held to recognize adult members of Fort Benning and the surrounding communities 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 Post 76. The guest speaker will be Judge Aaron Cohn, juvenile court judge of Columbus.

Scouters, volunteers and parents are coordially invited to attend. Information and assistance may be obtained by contacting Lt. Col. B. J. Maynard at 544-1616 or call the Scout Center at 545-1806.

Halloween party

On Oct. 31, the Business and Professional Women's Club of Columbus, hosted a Halloween Party for 25 children of Allied officers who are currently training at Fort Benning.

The party started off with a magic act. Following , Mrs. Rozell Fabiani of the TV 3 Rozell Show read a story to the children explaining the meaning of Halloween. Children and grown-ups alike had a lot of fun with apple bobbing, a game none had played before.

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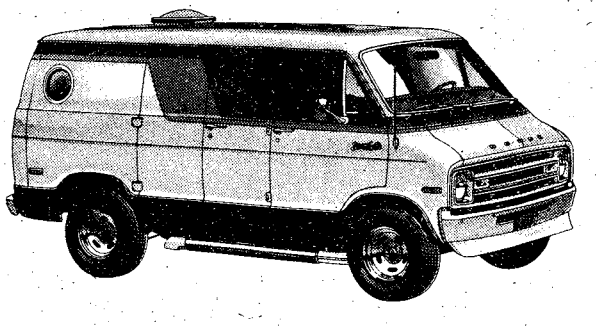

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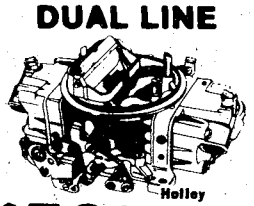

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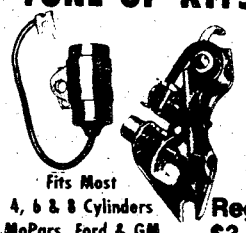

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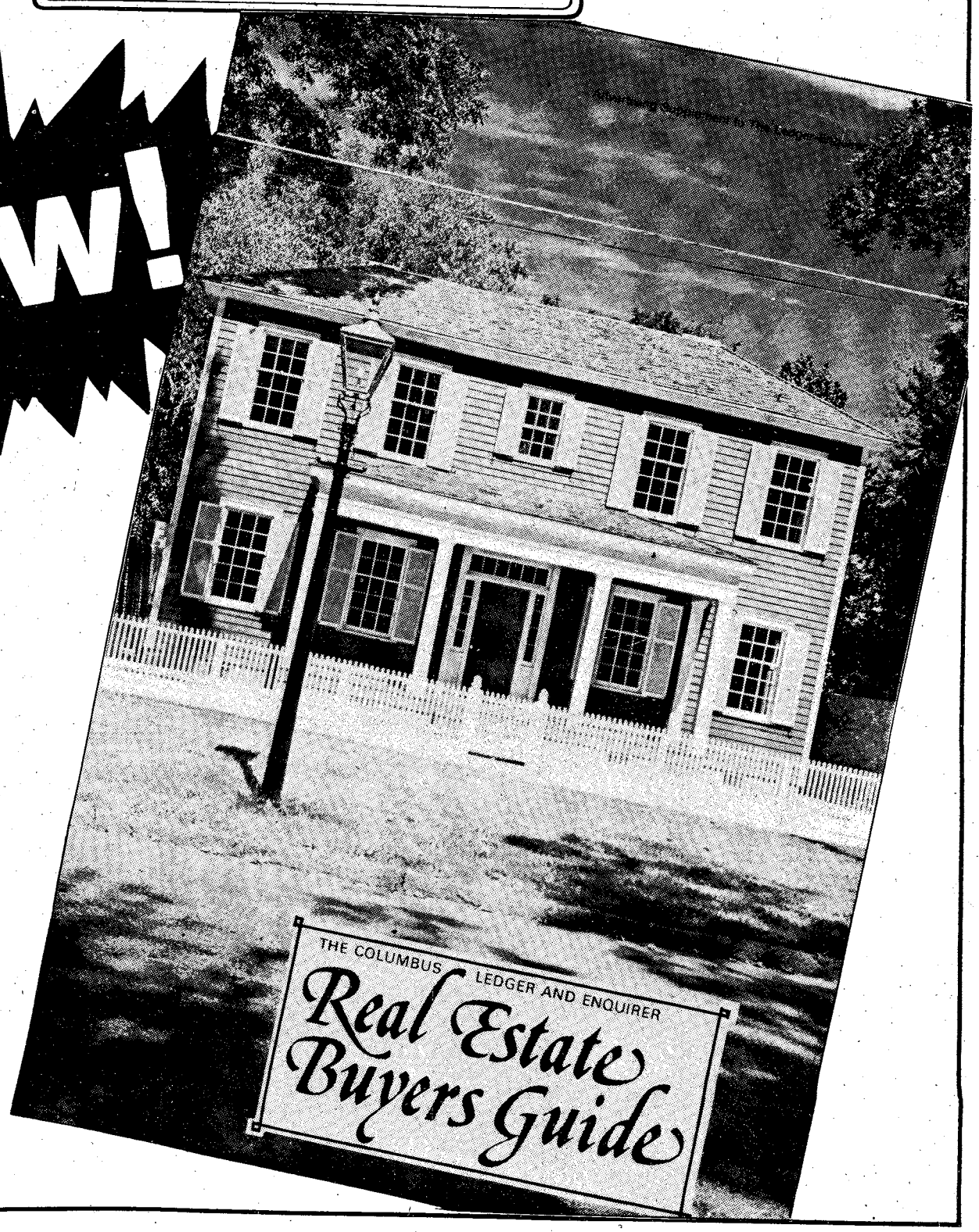

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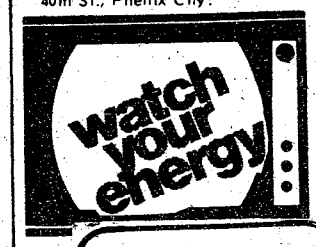

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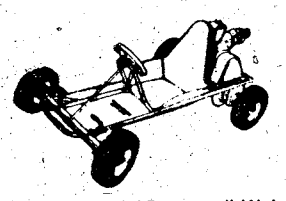

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By Marti Henderson

The 524th Personnel Service Company Dining Facility, 36th Engineer Group (Cbt), has been chosen to represent Fort Benning in the selection of the TRADOC representative for the 11th annual Phillip A. Connelly Award for Excellence in Food Service, Small Category.

The 524th Dining Facility was first runner-up in their category in the 1978 world-wide competition. They also were awarded the post Best Dining Facility of the year award for the most outstanding small unit facility.

A group of Food Service members, representing the seven commands on Fort Benning, selected the 524th from among all the dining facilities on post through the process of evaluations and eliminations.

If the 524th is chosen during the up-coming elimination of TRADOC finalists in January, they will represent TRADOC in the Army-wide selection of the winner of the Phillip A. Connelly Award, Small Category, next summer.

The purpose of the highly coveted Phillip A. Connelly Award Program is two-fold. First, it provides recognition for excellence in the preparation and serving of food to military personnel in both Army troop dining facilities and during Army division field kitchen operations.

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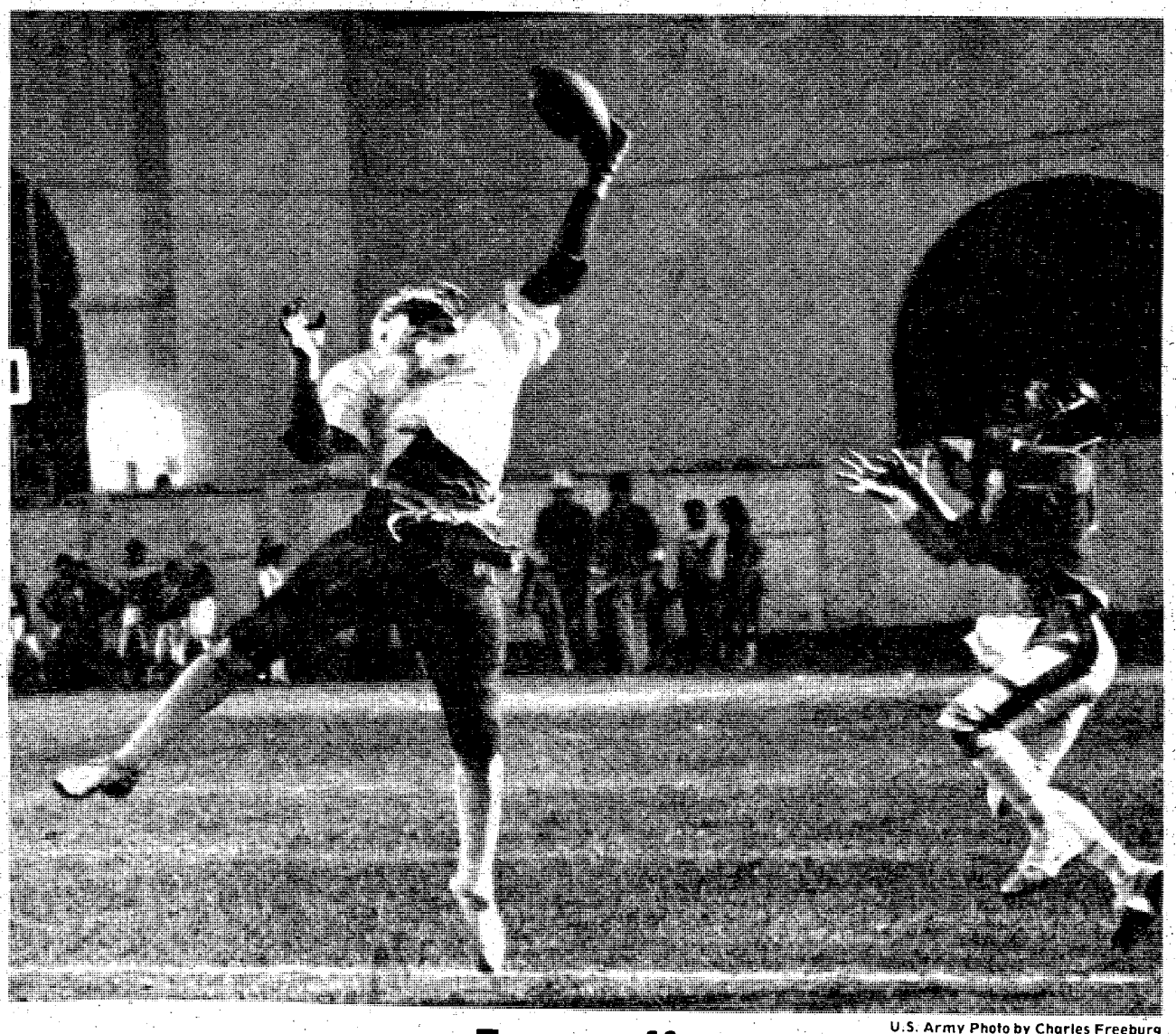
See related photo on page 15.



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Extra effort

Doughboy defensive back Ed Cochran goes all out to catch a pass. See story on page 26.

Road closure set

Wildcat Road from Cusseta Road to Moye Road will be closed to through traffic Monday through Wednesday next week. Closure is necessary to effect repairs to railroad crossing of Seaboard Airline Railway. Due to holiday, if repairs are incomplete on Thursday, closure will extend through Nov. 30.

Ceremony planned

Local German-born residents and others will observe German Memorial Day in a ceremony to be held here at the Main Post cemetery Sunday at 10 a.m.

Lt. Col. Ernst Lissinna, the post German Liaison Officer, will speak in a brief memorial service, honoring the 44 German soldiers who died while held prisoners of war at Harmony Church from 1942-1945. German Memorial Day is celebrated the third Sunday in November.

The public is invited to attend.

Final game slated

The Fort Benning Doughboy football team winds up its gruelling 13-game season Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in Doughboy Stadium against Alabama State University junior varsity.

After winning three of their last four games, the Doughboys are determined to close the season with another victory.

Over 20,000 fans were treated to high-caliber football this season. Show the Doughboys you're behind them at tomorrow's game — they DESERVE it!

CPR classes set

The Fort Benning American Red Cross Field Office has announced that classes in First Aid and Cardio-Pulmonary-Resuscitation (CPR) will begin in December. Persons interested in taking these classes may contact Mr. Owen, 545-5194 for further information.

Hunting reopens

Good news for hunters was announced this week. Beginning at dawn tomorrow (Saturday), hunters may take to the woods on the Fort Benning reservation. But they MUST quit at noon.

The half-day policy will continue until rain lessens the forest fire danger.

Holiday deadline

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday period, next week's BAYONET will be distributed on Nov. 22. Deadlines for that issue will be today before noon.

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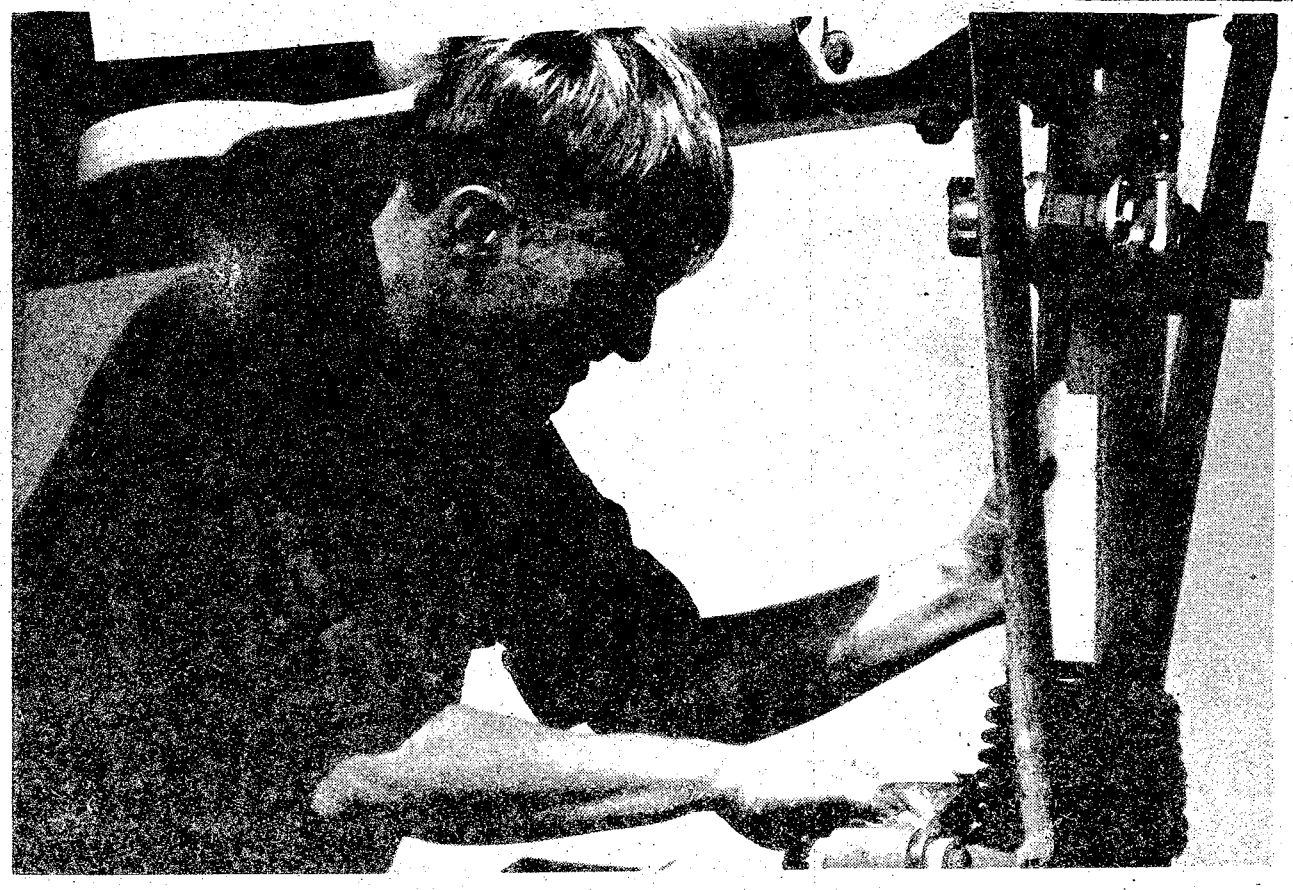

Checking it out

Sgt. John Winn, crewchief, 121st Avn Co, inspects the rotating components prior to take-off.

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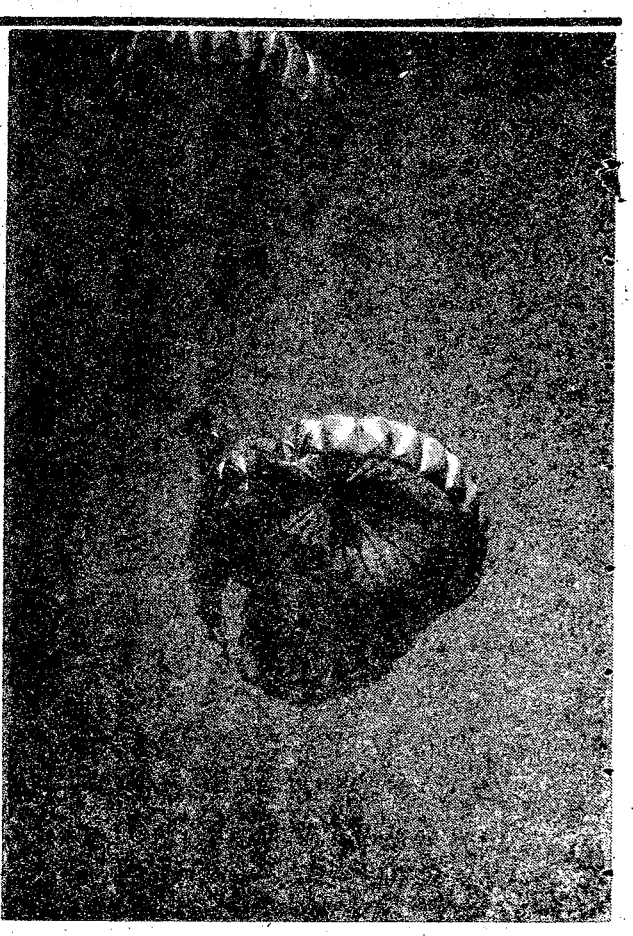
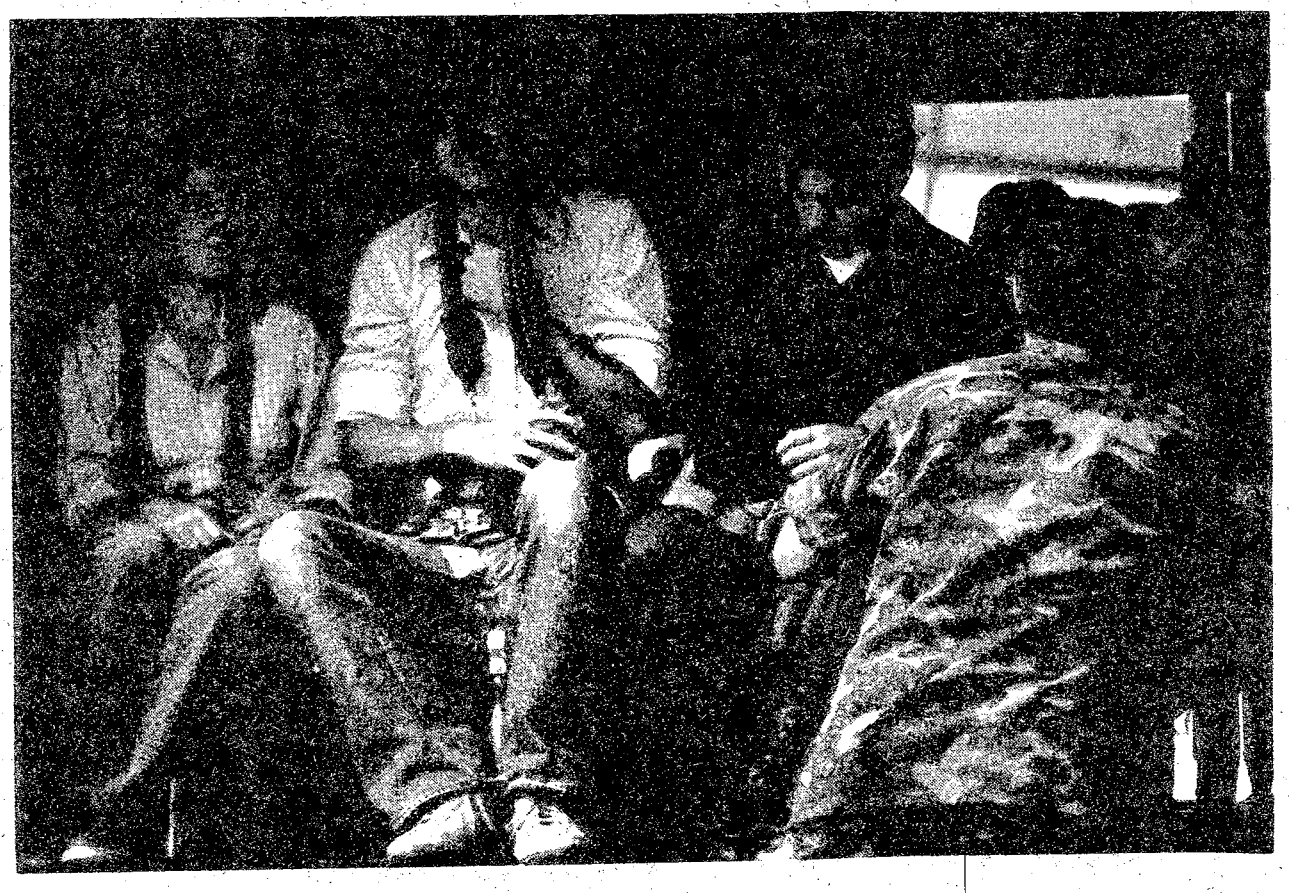


Airborne

Members of the 187th Pathfinders put on a parachute demonstration for Auburn ROTC students.



Strapping in

Pathfinders assist students in "strapping in" before take-off.

Tigers invade Auburn

By Larry Weese

Personnel from the 121st Aviation Company and the 187th Infantry Platoon (Pathfinders, Abn) recently made a trip to Auburn University to give ROTC students a taste of what Army aviation is really all about. This mission had taken about two weeks to coordinate due to the fact that they would be using other than U.S. Government property to conduct the operation.

Capt. Royal Sanders, operations officer for the 121st, was responsible for the overall mission and safety considerations involved with this particular mission.

The 121st used eight aircrafts to complete the mission. The first aircraft roared to a hover over the Auburn field and members of the 187th rapidly rappeled into the simulated landing zone. The helicopter then landed to serve as a static display. The pilots, Sander and Chief Warrant Officer Don McCoy, explained to the ROTC cadets some of the highlights and various roles of Army aviation, and briefed them on aircraft safety for their orientation helicopter ride.

Immediately after the briefing the cadets witnessed a simulated combat paradrop

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MAH smoking policy set

In accordance with appropriate regulatory requirements, smoking within Martin Army Hospital is authorized only at designated locations. These locations are identified by yellow lines that surround the area and/or yellow signs that read, "Smoking authorized in this area only."

Smoking is not authorized in the halls or clinic waiting areas. Smoking by patients and visitors on the wards will be at the discretion of ward personnel. Smoking in the offices of the staff of Martin Army Hospital will be determined by those personnel using the office. Smoking areas provided are:

FLOOR	AREA
Basement	Snack Bar Barber Shop Dining Facility
1st Floor	Portion of lobby of Main Entrance
	Portion of lobby of Pharmacy waiting area
2nd-9th Floors	No smoking except at discretion of ward staff

This policy went into effect Wednesday.

Santa Claus coming to town!

Saint Nicholas, alias Santa Claus, is due to arrive in grand style on top of a post fire truck Nov. 24 at 11 a.m. at the Main Mall. He'll be there until 3 p.m.

Children, who have been good, are invited to come out and see him also on Nov. 25, Dec. 2, Dec. 9 and Dec. 16 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

He will be giving out candy and accepting lists for Christmas. Pictures will be available for a small charge.

Santa will be in the main lobby entrace.

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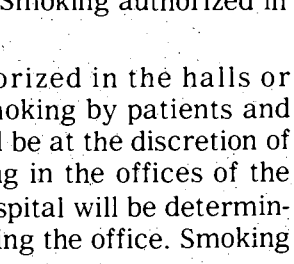

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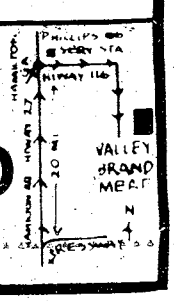

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WINTER CLASSES FOR CHATTAHOOCHEE VALLEY

December 4, 1978

8:30 a.m.--Sophomores wto did not register during early registration and sophomores who were enrolled in a quarter prior to Fall Quarter, 1978.

10:30 a.m.--Freshmen who did not register during early registration and freshmen who were enrrolled in a quarter prior to Fall Quarter, 1978.

1:00 p.m.--New applicants who have attended orientation.

December 5, 1978

8:30 a.m.--All new and returning students who could not register according to the above schedule.

Registration begins in room A-114 of the George C. Wallace Administration Building. I.D. Cards should be secured at registration and parking decals should be purchased. Currently enrolled students will not need Permits to Register. Returning students must secure Permits to Register from the Registrar's Office before entering the line. Students are to clear their tuition fees at the time of registration.

SECTION NUMBER	COURSE NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	DAY	TIME	HOUR CREDIT	INSTRUCTOR	CLASS LOCATION	PREREQUISITE
		APPLIED ENGLISH						
100	Eh 105	Applied English I	M-W	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	M.Williams	A-113	Eh 099 or recommend
101	Eh 105	Applied English I	T-Th	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5	M.Williams	A-113	Eh 099 or recommend
102	Eh 106	Applied English II	M-W	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	M.Williams	A-113	Eh 105
103	Eh 106	Applied English II	T-Th	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5	M.Williams	A-113	Eh 105
		ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTING						
104	AD 101	Blprt. Reading II	T-Th	5:55p.m. - 7:30p.m.	3	Szutowicz	T-15	AD 100
105	AD 111	Arch Drafting II	T-Th	7:35p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Szutowicz	T-7b & T-15	AD 110
106	AD 211	Arch Drafting V	T-Th	7:35p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Szutowicz	T-7b & T-15	AD 210
		ART						
107	Art101	Art Appreciation	M-W	12:55p.m. - 2:20p.m.	3	Marchiony	T-15	None
108	Art101	Art Appreciation	M-W	6:45p.m. - 8:10p.m.	3	Staff	T-15	None
109	Art101	Art Appreciation	M-W	8:20p.m. - 9:45p.m.	3	Staff	T-15	None
110	Art110	Basic Design	T-Th	7:55a.m. - 10:10a.m.	5	Marchiony	T-15	None
111	Art111	Drawing I	T-Th	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5	Marchiony	T-15	Art 110
112	Art202	Art History	M-W	6:45p.m. - 8:10p.m.	3	Marchiony	C-131	None
113	Art290	Ceramics	F	8:00a.m. - 12:30p.m.	5	Marchiony	T-15	None
		BASIC ENGLISH						
114	Eh 099	Basic English	M-W	7:55a.m. - 10:10a.m.	5IC	M.Williams	A-113	None
115	Eh 099	Basic English	M-W	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5IC	Sanks	A-113	None
116	Eh 099	Basic English	M-W	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5IC	Green	A-112	None
117	Eh 099	Basic English	M-W	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5IC	Rowell	A-113	None
118	Eh 099	Basic English	T-Th	7:55a.m. - 10:10a.m.	5IC	M.Williams	A-113	None
119	Eh 099	Basic English	T-Th	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5IC	Green	A-112	None
120	Eh 099	Basic English	T-Th	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5IC	Lockwood	A-113	None
121	Eh 099	Basic English	T-Th	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5IC	Lockwood	A-113	None
		BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES						
122	Bio101	Prin of Biology	M-W	6:10p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Hicks	C-206	None
123	Bio101	Lab A	W	8:20p.m. - 10:20p.m.	0	Hicks	C-114	None
124	Bio101	Prin of Biology	T-Th	8:10a.m. - 10:10a.m.	5	Hicks	C-206	None
125	Bio101	Lab B	Th	1:00p.m. - 3:00p.m.	0	Hicks	C-114	None
126	Bio101	Prin of Biology	T-Th	10:20a.m. - 12:20p.m.	5	Hicks	C-206	None
127	Bio101	Lab C	T	1:00p.m. - 3:00p.m.	0	Hicks	C-114	None
128	Bio102	General Zoology	M-W	10:20a.m. - 12:20p.m.	5	Adams	C-206	None
129	Bio102	Lab D	W	8:00a.m. - 10:00a.m.	0	Adams	C-114	None
130	Bio102	General Zoology	M-W	8:10a.m. - 10:10a.m.	5	Cordes	C-206	None
131	Bio102	Lab E	F	10:00a.m. - 12 noon	0	Cordes	C-114	None
132	Bio102	General Zoology	T-Th	10:20a.m. - 12:20p.m.	5	Adams	C-207	None
133	Bio102	Lab F	Th	8:10a.m. - 10:10a.m.	0	Adams	C-114	None
134	Bio102	General Zoology	T-Th	6:10p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Adams	C-206	None
135	Bio102	Lab G	T	8:20p.m. - 10:20p.m.	0	Adams	C-114	None
136	Bio201	Anatomy & Physio	M-W	10:20a.m. - 11:50a.m.	5	Cordes	C-114	Bio 101
137	Bio201	Lab H	M-W	12:30p.m. - 2:30p.m.	0	Cordes	C-114	Bio 101
138	Bio201	Anatomy & Physio	T-Th	8:20p.m. - 9:55p.m.	5	Cordes	C-107	Bio 101
139	Bio201	Lab I	T-Th	6:10p.m. - 8:10p.m.	0	Cordes	C-114	Bio 101
140	Bio104	Man and Environ	T-Th	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Staff	C-209	Bio 101

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186	Eh 102	Comp Skills II	M-W	7:55a.m. - 10:10a.m.	5	Pardink	A-115	Eh 101
187	Eh 102	Comp Skills II	M-W	7:55a.m. - 10:10a.m.	5	Chard	A-112	Eh 101
188	Eh 102	Comp Skills II	M-W	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5	Lockwood	A-115	Eh 101
189	Eh 102	Comp Skills II	M-W	12:55p.m. - 3:10p.m.	5	Lockwood	A-115	Eh 101
190	Eh 102	Comp Skills II	M-W	12:55p.m. - 3:10p.m.	5	Sanks	A-113	Eh 101
191	Eh 102	Comp Skills II	M-W	3:20p.m. - 5:35p.m.	5	Messner	A-113	Eh 101
192	Eh 102	Comp Skills II	M-W	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Livingston	A-115	Eh 101
193	Eh 102	Comp Skills II	M-W	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	E.King	C-210	Eh 101
194	Eh 102	Comp Skills II	M-W	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	E.King	A-114	Eh 101
195	Eh 102	Comp Skills II	T-Th	7:55a.m. - 10:10a.m.	5	J.Burns	A-114	Eh 101
196	Eh 102	Comp Skills II	T-Th	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5	Pardink	C-210	Eh 101
197	Eh 102	Comp Skills II	T-Th	12:55p.m. - 3:10p.m.	5	Messner	A-113	Eh 101
198	Eh 102	Comp Skills II	T-Th	3:20p.m. - 5:35p.m.	5	Chard	A-112	Eh 101
199	Eh 102	Comp Skills II	T-Th	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Purnell	A-114	Eh 101
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201	Eh 102	Comp Skills II	T-Th	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Sanks	A-115	Eh 101
202	Eh 102	Comp Skills II	T-Th	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Purnell	A-114	Eh 101
203	Eh 102	Comp Skills II	F	8:00a.m. - 12:30p.m.	5	Rowell	A-113	Eh 101
		COMPUTER SCIENCE						
204	CS 101	Intro to Program	M-W	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Elliott	A-201	None
205	CS 201	Rep Prog Gen I	M-W	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5	Bowen	A-201	Inst Consent
206	CS 202	Rep Prog Gen II	T-Th	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Bowen	A-202	CS 201
		CRIMINAL JUSTICE						
207	CJ 100	Intro to Law Enf	T-Th	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Blevins	A-101	None
208	CJ 115	Pol Supv & Adm	M-W	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5	Blevins	A-101	None
209	CJ 115	Pol Supv & Adm	T-Th	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Blevins	A-101	None
210	CJ 120	Intro to Correct	T-Th	12:55p.m. - 3:10p.m.	5	Garcia	A-101	None
211	CJ 200	Crim Law & Proc I	M-W	7:55a.m. - 10:10a.m.	5	Blevins	A-101	None
212	CJ 200	Crim Law & Proc I	M-W	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Pitt	A-101	None
213	CJ 215	Dev Crim Behav	T-Th	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5	Garcia	A-101	None
214	CJ 220	Juv Justice	F	8:00a.m. - 12:30p.m.	5	Garcia	C-201	None
		DRAMA						
215	DA 101	Drama Practicum	M-W	3:20p.m. - 5:10p.m.	1	J.Burns	C-205	Inst Consent
216	DA 220	Stagecraft	M-W	12:55p.m. - 3:10p.m.	5	J.Burns	C-205	None
217	DA 231	Directing	F	8:00a.m. - 12:30p.m.	5	J.Burns	C-205	DA122, DA220
		ECONOMICS						
218	Ec 201	Prin of Economics	M-W	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Cooksey	C-205	None
219	Ec 201	Prin of Economics	T-Th	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5	Cooksey	C-205	None
220	Ec 202	Prob of Economics	M-W	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Cooksey	C-205	None
221	Ec 202	Prob of Economics	T-Th	7:55a.m. - 10:10a.m.	5	Cooksey	C-205	None
		FIRE SCIENCE						
222	*FS 103	Fire Chem I	W	12:55p.m. - 5:25p.m.	5	Nelson	T-7a	None
223	*FS 103	Fire Chem I	Th	5:55p.m. - 10:25p.m.	5	Nelson	T-7a	None
224	*FS 208	Fire Prot System	W	5:55p.m. - 10:25p.m.	5	Nelson	T-7a	None
225	*FS 208	Fire Prot System	Th	12:55p.m. - 5:25p.m.	5	Nelson	T-7a	None

*All Fire Science classes meet on a rotating schedule.

		FOREIGN LANGUAGE						
226	Fr 102	French II	M-W	7:55a.m. - 10:10a.m.	5	B.Johnson	A-117	Fr 101
227	Spa102	Spanish II	M-W	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Chevere	C-211	Spa 101
		GEOGRAPHY						
229	Gy 221	World Geography	T-Th	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5	Lacy	A-102	None
		HEALTH, P.E., AND RECREATION						
230	PE 100	Personal Fitness	M-W	5:45p.m. - 6:35p.m.	1	Steube	T-12	None
231	PE 121	Archery	T-Th	11:20a.m. - 12:10p.m.	1	Steube	T-12	None
232	PE 124	Beg Tennis	T-Th	2:00p.m. - 2:50p.m.	1	B.R.Johnson	T-12	Var Baseball Only
233	PE 125	Int Tennis	M-W	10:20a.m. - 11:10a.m.	1	B.R.Johnson	T-12	PE 124
234	PE 125	Int Tennis	M-W	11:20a.m. - 12:10p.m.	1	B.R.Johnson	T-12	PE 124
235	PE 127	Strength Train	M-W	1:30p.m. - 2:20p.m.	1	Steube	T-12	Var Wrestlers Onl
236	PE 127	Strength Train	M-W	7:20p.m. - 8:10p.m.	1	Staff	T-12	None
237	PE 127	Strength Train	M-W	8:20p.m. - 9:10p.m.	1	Staff	T-12	None
238	PE 127	Strength Train	T-Th	4:50p.m. - 5:40p.m.	1	Staff	T-12	None
239	PE 131	Tumbling	T-Th	5:50p.m. - 6:40p.m.	1	Staff	T-9	None
240	PE 143	Volleyball	M-W	11:50a.m. - 12:40p.m.	1	Steube	T-12	None
241	PE 143	Volleyball	T-Th	8:00a.m. - 8:50a.m.	1	Ellis	T-12	None
242	PE 231	Wrestling	T-Th	9:00a.m. - 9:50a.m.	1	Steube	T-9	None
243	HE 160	Health Science	M-W	8:45a.m. - 10:10a.m.	3	Steube	C-123	None
244	HE 160	Health Science	T-Th	10:20a.m. - 11:45a.m.	3	B.R.Johnson	C-201	None
245	HE 265	First Aid	M-W	10:20a.m. - 11:45a.m.	3	Steube	A-114	None
246	HE 265	First Aid	T-Th	6:00p.m. - 7:35p.m.	3	B.R.Johnson	C-201	None
247	HE 265	First Aid	F	8:00a.m. - 11:00a.m.	3	Ellis	C-107	None
248	HPR290	Intro to HPR	T-Th	7:55a.m. - 10:10a.m.	5	B.R.Johnson	A-115	None
249	HPR291	Self Defense	M-W	6:45p.m. - 8:10p.m.	3	Harty	T-9	None

SECTION NUMBER	COURSE NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	DAY	TIME	HOUR CREDIT	INSTRUCTOR	CLASS LOCATION	PREREQUISITE
290	Mh 111	Precal w/o Trig	T-Th	12:55p.m. - 3:10p.m.	5	P.McInnis	C-132	Hg Sch Alg II
291	Mh 111	Precal w/o Trig	T-Th	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Staff	C-123	Hg Sch Alg II
292	Mh 111	Precal w/o Trig	F	8:00a.m. - 12:30p.m.	5	P.McInnis	C-132	Hg Sch Alg II
293	Mh 113	Precal with Trig	M-W	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5	Lumley	C-131	Mh 111
294	Mh 113	Precal with Trig	T-Th	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5	Lumley	C-131	Mh 111
295	Mh 113	Precal with Trig	T-Th	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Staff	C-131	Mh 111
296	Mh 114	Anal Geo & Cal I	M-W	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	McQueen	C-132	Mh 111, Mh 113
297	Mh 114	Anal Geo & Cal I	T-Th	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5	McQueen	C-132	Mh 111, Mh 113
298	Mh 215	Anal Geo & Cal II	T-Th	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5	P.McInnis	C-107	Mh 114
299	Mh 215	Anal Geo & Cal II	T-Th	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	E.W.Cook	C-107	Mh 114
300	Mh 216	Anal Geo & Cal III	T-Th	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Lumley	C-131	Mh 115
		MUSIC						
301	Mu 101	Music Appreciation	M-W	10:20a.m. - 11:45a.m.	3	Kirkland	T-1	None
302	Mu 101	Music Appreciation	M-W	6:45p.m. - 8:10p.m.	3	Freeman	T-1	None
303	Mu 101	Music Appreciation	M-W	8:20p.m. - 9:45p.m.	3	Freeman	T-1	None
304	Mu 101	Music Appreciation	T-Th	10:20a.m. - 11:45a.m.	3	Kirkland	T-1	None
305	Mu 105	Chorus	T-Th	12:55p.m. - 2:20p.m.	1	Kirkland	T-1	None
306	Mu 112	Music Theory II	T-Th	7:55a.m. - 10:10a.m.	5	Kirkland	T-1	Mu 111
307	Mu 115	Chorale	M-W	12:55p.m. - 2:20p.m.	1	Kirkland	T-1	Inst Consent
308	Mu 121	Private Piano	M	3:00p.m.	1	Kirkland	T-1	Inst Consent
309	Mu 122	Private Voice	M	3:00p.m.	1	Kirkland	T-1	Inst Consent
310	Mu 123	Private Organ	M	3:00p.m.	1	Kirkland	T-1	Inst Consent
		NURSING						
311	Nur203	Adv Med-Surg Nur	M-W	10:20a.m. - 12:20p.m.	8	Skelton	C-123	Nur 201, Nur 202
312	Nur203	Clinical	Th-F	7:30a.m. - 1:30p.m.	0	Skelton	Cobb Hosp	Nur 201, Nur 202
313	Nur204	Adv Mat-Child Nur	T-Th	10:20a.m. - 12:20p.m.	8	Kelly	C-123	Nur 201, Nur 202
314	Nur204	Clinical	W-Th	3:00p.m. - 9:00p.m.	0	Kelly	Med Center	Nur 201, Nur 202
315	Nur205	Psy Ment-Health Nur	M-W	2:45p.m. - 4:45p.m.	8	E.A.Cook	C-123	Nur 201, Nur 202
316	Nur205	Clinical	Th-F	9:00a.m. - 3:00p.m.	0	E.A.Cook	WCGRH, Med Center	Nur 201, Nur 202
		PHYSICAL SCIENCE						
317	PS 101	Physical Science	T-Th	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	C.McInnis	A-201	Mh 100 or 110
318	PS 102	Physical Science	T-Th	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Moore	A-201	None
319	PS 102	Physical Science	M-W	7:55a.m. - 10:10a.m.	5	Moore	A-116	None
320	Phy204	General Physics	M-W	10:20a.m. - 12:20p.m.	5	C.McInnis	C-127	Mh 113
321	Phy204	Gen Physics Lab	F	9:00a.m. - 12 noon	0	C.McInnis	C-127	Mh 113
322	*Phy221	Gen Physics w/Cal	M	5:55p.m. - 6:55p.m.	5	C.McInnis	C-127	Phy 220
			W	5:55p.m. - 8:55p.m.			C-123	
323	Phy221	Gen Phy w/Cal Lab	M	7:00p.m. - 10:00p.m.	0	C.McInnis	C-127	Phy 220

* Students registering for Sec. 310 must register for Sec. 311.

		POLITICAL SCIENCE						
324	Pol211	Am Nat'l Gov't	T-Th	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5	M.Smith	A-116	None
325	Pol211	Am Nat'l Gov't	T-Th	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	M.Smith	A-116	None
326	Pol211	Am Nat'l Gov't	F	8:00a.m. - 12:30p.m.	5	M.Smith	A-116	None
327	Pol221	Ste/Local Gov't	T-Th	12:55p.m. - 3:10p.m.	5	M.Smith	A-116	None
328	Pol221	Ste/Local Gov't	T-Th	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Ware	C-207	None
		PSYCHOLOGY						
329	Psy201	Gen Psychology	M-W	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Taylor	A-101	None
330	Psy201	Gen Psychology	M-W	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Taylor	A-201	None
331	Psy201	Gen Psychology	T-Th	7:55a.m. - 10:10a.m.	5	T.King	A-101	None
332	Psy201	Gen Psychology	F	8:00a.m. - 12:30p.m.	5	Chambers	A-101	None
333	Psy221	Dev Psychology	T-Th	7:55a.m. - 10:10a.m.	5	Jarvis	A-201	Psy 201
		READING						
334	Eh 121	Read Improvement I	M-W	8:45a.m. - 10:10a.m.	3	Griffin	C-208	None
335	Eh 121	Read Improvement I	M-W	10:20a.m. - 11:45a.m.	3	Griffin	C-208	None
336	Eh 121	Read Improvement I	M-W	12:55p.m. - 2:20p.m.	3	Griffin	C-208	None
337	Eh 121	Read Improvement I	M-W	6:45p.m. - 8:10p.m.	3	Walker	C-208	None
338	Eh 121	Read Improvement I	M-W	8:20p.m. - 9:45p.m.	3	Walker	C-208	None
339	Eh 121	Read Improvement I	T-Th	8:45a.m. - 10:10a.m.	3	Walker	C-208	None
340	Eh 121	Read Improvement I	T-Th	10:20a.m. - 11:45a.m.	3	Walker	C-208	None
341	Eh 121	Read Improvement I	T-Th	12:55p.m. - 2:20p.m.	3	Walker	C-208	None
342	Eh 121	Read Improvement I	T-Th	6:45p.m. - 8:10p.m.	3	Griffin	C-208	None
343	Eh 121	Read Improvement I	T-Th	8:20p.m. - 9:45p.m.	3	Griffin	C-208	None
344	Eh 122	Read Improve II	TBA	TBA	1	Staff	C-208	Eh 121
345	Eh 123	Speed Reading	M-W	5:40p.m. - 6:40p.m.	1	Walker	C-208	Inst Consent
346	Eh 123	Speed Reading	T-Th	3:20p.m. - 4:20p.m.	1	Griffin	C-208	Inst Consent
		RELIGIOUS STUDIES						
347	Rel201	Hist of World Relig	M-W	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Staff	T-3a	None
		REAL ESTATE						
348	Res101	Prin & Pract of RE	M-W	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Belk	C-207	None
349	Res101	Prin & Pract of RE	F	8:00a.m. - 12:30p.m.	5	Belk	C-123	None
350	Res103	RE Appraisal 1	M-W	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Bagley	T-5	Res 101
		SOCIOLOGY						
351	Soc201	Intro Sociology	M-W	7:55a.m. - 10:10a.m.	5	T.King	C-201	None
352	Soc201	Intro Sociology	T-Th	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5	Jarvis	A-201	None
353	Soc201	Intro Sociology	T-Th	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Tremaine	C-205	None
354	Soc201	Intro Sociology	T-Th	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Tremaine	C-205	None
355	Soc201	Intro Sociology	F	8:00a.m. - 12:30p.m.	5	Welch	C-207	None
356	Soc221	Marriage & Family	F	8:00a.m. - 12:30p.m.	5	Savage	A-201	Soc 201

BUSINESS

141	Bus101	Intro Typewriting	M-W	7:55a.m. - 10:10a.m.	5	Carlisle	T-2	None
142	Bus101	Intro Typewriting	T-Th	7:55a.m. - 10:10a.m.	5	Carlisle	T-2	None
143	Bus101	Intro Typewriting	T-Th	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Turner	T-2	None
144	Bus102	Inter Typewriting	M-W	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5	Morton	T-2	Bus 101
145	Bus102	Inter Typewriting	M-W	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Jeffers	T-2	Bus 101
146	Bus103	Adv Typewriting	T-Th	12:55p.m. - 3:10p.m.	5	Morton	T-2	Bus 102
147	Bus112	Inter Shorthand	M-W	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Carlisle	T-2	Bus 111
148	Bus112	Inter Shorthand	T-Th	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5	Carlisle	T-2	Bus 111
149	Bus121	Intro Business	M-W	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Rodgers	C-209	None
150	Bus121	Intro Business	M-W	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Rodgers	C-209	None
151	Bus121	Intro Business	F	8:00a.m. - 12:30p.m.	5	Riley	C-209	None
152	Bus131	Bus Machines	T-Th	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5	Morton	T-5	None
153	Bus131	Bus Machines	T-Th	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Morton	T-5	None
154	Bus210	Exec Typewriting	M-W	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Jeffers	T-2	Bus 103
155	Bus215	Bus Communications	T-Th	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	McCord	T-5	None
156	Bus231	Prin of Marketing	M-W	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Riley	C-214	Ec 201
157	Bus236	Advertising	M-W	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Hart	C-214	None
158	Bus242	Accounting II	M-W	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5	Faulkner	A-116	Bus 241
159	Bus242	Accounting II	M-W	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Faulkner	C-201	Bus 241
160	Bus242	Accounting II	T-Th	7:55a.m. - 10:10a.m.	5	Faulkner	A-117	Bus 241
161	Bus242	Accounting II	T-Th	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5	Faulkner	A-117	Bus 241
162	Bus242	Accounting II	T-Th	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Brown	C-201	Bus 241
163	Bus248	Gen & Cost Account	T-Th	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Kroot	C-214	Bus 242
164	Bus251	Bus Statistics	M-W	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5	Riley	C-214	Ec201, Mh101/Mh110
165	Bus261	Business Law	M-W	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Tante	C-201	None
166	Bus261	Business Law	T-Th	7:55a.m. - 10:10a.m.	5	Fitt	A-116	None
167	Bus271	Prin of Finance	M-W	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Staff	C-210	None

CHEMISTRY

168	Ch 102	Gen Inorg Chem	M-W	7:55a.m. - 9:55a.m.	5	Hinson	C-127	Ch 101
169	Ch 102	Lab A	M	2:00p.m. - 5:00p.m.	0	Hinson	C-127	Ch 101
170	*Ch 102	Gen Inorg Chem	M-W	5:55p.m. - 9:25p.m.	5	Moore	M- C-123, W-C-127	Ch 101
171	Ch 102	Gen Inorg Chem	T-Th	7:55a.m. - 9:55a.m.	5	Hinson	C-127	Ch 101
172	Ch 102	Lab B	T	2:00p.m. - 5:00p.m.	0	Hinson	C-127	Ch 101
174	*Ch 211	Organic Chem	T-Th	5:55p.m. - 9:25p.m.	5	Hinson	C-127	Ch 212

* Includes Lab in C-127

COMPOSITION SKILLS

174	Eh 101	Comp Skills I	M-W	7:55a.m. - 10:10a.m.	5	A.Burns	A-114	Eh 099 or recommend
175	Eh 101	Comp Skills I	M-W	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5	Chard	A-112	Eh 099 or recommend
176	Eh 101	Comp Skills I	M-W	12:55p.m. - 3:10p.m.	5	A.Burns	A-114	Eh 099 or recommend
177	Eh 101	Comp Skills I	M-W	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Rowell	A-114	Eh 099 or recommend
178	Eh 101	Comp Skills I	M-W	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Livingston	A-112	Eh 099 or recommend
179	Eh 101	Comp Skills I	T-Th	7:55a.m. - 10:10a.m.	5	Fardink	A-112	Eh 099 or recommend
180	Eh 101	Comp Skills I	T-Th	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5	Rowell	A-114	Eh 099 or recommend
181	Eh 101	Comp Skills I	T-Th	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5	Carden	A-115	Eh 099 or recommend
182	Eh 101	Comp Skills I	T-Th	12:55p.m. - 3:10p.m.	5	Carden	A-115	Eh 099 or recommend
183	Eh 101	Comp Skills I	T-Th	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	J.Gunter	A-112	Eh 099 or recommend
184	Eh 101	Comp Skills I	T-Th	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Chard	A-112	Eh 099 or recommend
185	Eh 101	Comp Skills I	F	8:00a.m. - 12:30p.m.	5	Messner	A-114	Eh 099 or recommend

HISTORY - UNITED STATES

250	Hy 202	US Hist from 1865	M-W	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5	Hair	A-117	None
251	Hy 202	US Hist from 1865	M-W	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Ware	A-117	None
252	Hy 202	US Hist from 1865	M-W	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Ware	A-117	None
253	Hy 202	US Hist from 1865	T-Th	12:55p.m. - 3:10p.m.	5	Ware	A-117	None
254	Hy 202	US Hist from 1865	T-Th	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Hair	A-117	None
255	Hy 202	US Hist from 1865	F	8:00a.m. - 12:30p.m.	5	Hair	A-117	None

HISTORY - WORLD

256	Hy 102	World History	M-W	7:55a.m. - 10:10a.m.	5	E.Gunter	A-102	None
257	Hy 102	World History	M-W	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5	E.Gunter	A-102	None
258	Hy 102	World History	M-W	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Lacy	A-102	None
259	Hy 102	World History	T-Th	7:55a.m. - 10:10a.m.	5	Edwards	A-102	None
260	Hy 102	World History	T-Th	12:55p.m. - 3:10p.m.	5	Lacy	A-102	None
261	Hy 102	World History	T-Th	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	E.Gunter	A-102	None
262	Hy 102	World History	T-Th	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	E.Gunter	A-102	None
263	Hy 102	World History	F	8:00a.m. - 12:30p.m.	5	Shepherd	A-102	None

JOURNALISM

264	Jou102	Journalism Workshop	M-W	12:55p.m. - 2:20p.m.	1	Green	T-6h	None

LITERATURE

265	Eh 251	Surv Am Lit I	T-Th	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Sanks	C-209	None
266	Eh 252	Surv Am Lit II	F	8:00a.m. - 12:30p.m.	5	Chard	A-112	None
267	Eh 261	Surv Eng Lit I	M-W	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Green	A-115	None
268	Eh 262	Surv Eng Lit II	F	8:00a.m. - 12:30p.m.	5	Green	A-115	None
269	Eh 271	Surv World Lit I	M-W	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Messner	A-116	None

MANAGEMENT AND SUPERVISION

270	MST101	Prin of Management	M-W	8:45a.m. - 10:10a.m.	3	Fair	C-210	None
271	MST101	Prin of Management	T-Th	8:20p.m. - 9:45p.m.	3	Farrar	C-210	None
272	MST112	Manage Controls	M-W	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5	Fair	C-210	None
273	MST112	Manage Controls	M-W	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Fair	C-207	None
274	MST201	Personnel Manage	T-Th	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Farrar	C-210	None
275	MST222	Bus Adm Intern	M-W	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Fair	C-211	None

MATHEMATICS

276	Mh 100	Fund of Math I	M-W	7:55a.m. - 10:10a.m.	5	E.W.Cook	C-107	None
277	Mh 100	Fund of Math I	M-W	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Staff	C-107	None
278	Mh 100	Fund of Math I	T-Th	12:55p.m. - 3:10p.m.	5	E.W.Cook	C-107	None
279	Mh 101	Fund of Math II	M-W	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5	E.W.Cook	C-107	Mh 100
280	Mh 101	Fund of Math II	T-Th	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Staff	C-132	Mh 100
281	*Mh 105	Applied Math	T-Th	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Staff	C-132	None
282	Mh 110	Develop Algebra	M-W	7:55a.m. - 10:10a.m.	5	Staff	C-131	None
283	Mh 110	Develop Algebra	M-W	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Staff	C-131	None
284	Mh 110	Develop Algebra	T-Th	7:55a.m. - 10:10a.m.	5	P.McInnis	C-132	None
285	Mh 110	Develop Algebra	T-Th	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5	Staff	C-209	None
286	Mh 110	Develop Algebra	T-Th	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Staff	C-123	None
287	Mh 111	Precal w/o Trig	M-W	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5	McQueen	C-132	Hg Sch Alg II
288	Mh 111	Precal w/o Trig	M-W	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Staff	C-107	Hg Sch Alg II
289	Mh 111	Precal w/o Trig	T-Th	7:55a.m. - 10:10a.m.	5	Lumley	C-131	Hg Sch Alg II

SPEECH

357	Sp 101	Fund of Comm	T-Th	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	P.Thompson	C-211	None
358	Sp 101	Fund of Comm	T-Th	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	P.Thompson	C-211	None
359	Sp 101	Fund of Comm	T-Th	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5	J.Burns	C-211	None
360	Sp 101	Fund of Comm	F	8:00a.m. - 12:30p.m.	5	P.Thompson	C-211	None
361	Sp 222	Debate Workshop	TBA	TBA	1	Staff	C-205	None

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400	Bus242	Prin of Acct II	M	4:45p.m. - 8:45p.m.	5	Krout	CB&T Tr Rm	Bus 241
401	Ec 201	Prin of Economics	M	4:45p.m. - 8:45p.m.	5	Evans	NB&T Bd Rm	None
402	Bus161	Prin of Bnk Operat	T	4:45p.m. - 8:45p.m.	5	Gill	CB&T Per Off	None
403	Bus201	Installment Credit	T	4:45p.m. - 8:45p.m.	5	Eldridge	NB&T Bd Rm	None
404	Eh 102	Comp Skills II	W	4:45p.m. - 8:45p.m.	5	A.Burns	CB&T Tr Rm	Eh 101
405	Bus231	Prin of Market	W	4:45p.m. - 8:45p.m.	5	Staff	NB&T Bd Rm	Ec 201
406	Bus271	Prin of Finance (Money & Bank)	Th	4:45p.m. - 8:45p.m.	5	Stubbs	NB&T Bd Rm	None
407	Bus162	Bank Management	Th	4:45p.m. - 8:45p.m.	5	Lowery	CB&T Mn Off	None

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408	SL 104	Prin of Real Est I	T	4:30p.m. - 6:00p.m.	3	Ray	1st Fed, Col	None
409	SL 126	Comm Skills for Bus	W	4:30p.m. - 6:00p.m.	3	Morton	1st Fed, RC	None
410	SL 106	Teller Operations	Th	4:30p.m. - 6:00p.m.	3	Staff	TBA	None

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COMMUNITY EDUCATION COURSES

Each quarter, the college offers non-credit courses in a number of different areas of personal interest. Such courses include cake decorating, disco dancing, photography, dog obedience, and many activities of a similar nature. Any persons having suggestions for activities in these areas should contact Mr. Johnnie Rutledge at 297-4981. A separate schedule of these activities will be made available when course offerings have been determined.

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WINTER QUARTER SCHEDULE, 1978-79

REGISTRATION FOR CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS:	November 28, 29, & 30, 1978
LATE NIGHT REGISTRATION:	November 30, 1978, to 7:00p.m.
REGISTRATION FOR NEW AND CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS:	December 1, 4, & 5, 1978
LATE REGISTRATION:	December 6 & 7, 1978, Jan. 2, 1979
DEADLINES:	Application for graduation must be filed at the beginning of the quarter prior to the quarter you intend to graduate.
CLASSES BEGIN:	December 6, 1978
CLASSES END:	March 6, 1978
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		UNDERGRADUATE BUSINESS						
158	Act292	Prin of Account II	M-W	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5	Faulkner	A-116	Act 291
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500	Act392	Inter Account II	T-Th	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Koart	A-116	Act 292
501	Act395	Cost Account I	M-W	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Cooper	T-3a	Act 391
502	Act496	Inc Tax Acct II	T-Th	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Koart	T-3a	Act 292
149	Ban101	Elem of Business	M-W	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Rodgers	C-209	None
150	Ban101	Elem of Business	M-W	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Rodgers	C-209	None
151	Ban101	Elem of Business	F	8:00a.m. - 12:30p.m.	5	Riley	C-209	None
204	CS 244	Intro to Comp Data	M-W	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Elliott	A-201	None
218	Ec 251	Prin of Econ I	M-W	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Cooksey	C-205	None
219	Ec 251	Prin of Econ I	T-Th	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5	Cooksey	C-205	None
220	Ec 252	Prin of Econ II	M-W	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Cooksey	C-205	Ec 251
221	Ec 252	Prin of Econ II	T-Th	7:55a.m. - 10:10a.m.	5	Cooksey	C-205	Ec 251
503	Fin331	Corp Finance	T-Th	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Fox	T-3b	Act 292
504	Fin335	Insurance	T-Th	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Swain	A-117	None
505	Fin431	Finance Manage	T-Th	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Craddock	C-206	Fin 331
506	Mgt371	Prin of Manage	M-W	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Staff	T-5	None
507	Mgt373	Manufact Manage	M-W	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Boushka	T-3b	Mgt371, QM241
508	Mgt375	Person Manage	M-W	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Staff	A-116	Mgt 371
509	Mgt472	Org Behavior	T-Th	7:55a.m. - 10:10a.m.	5	Fair	C-209	Mgt 371
510	Mgt473	Labor Law/Coll Barg	M-W	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Davenport	C-132	Mgt 371
511	Mgt474	Business & Society	T-Th	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5	McCanaham	C-214	Mgt 371
512	Mkt361	Prin of Market	T-Th	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Hubbard	T-4a	None
164	QM 241	Bus Statistics	M-W	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5	Riley	C-214	Ec251,Mth111
		UNDERGRADUATE CRIMINAL JUSTICE						
207	CJ 101	Intro to Crim Just	T-Th	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Blevins	A-101	None
208	CJ 201	Prin of Pol Adm	M-W	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5	Blevins	A-101	None
209	CJ 201	Prin of Pol Adm	T-Th	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Blevins	A-101	None
210	CJ 231	Surv of Corrections	T-Th	12:55p.m. - 3:10p.m.	5	Garcia	A-101	None
513	CJ 301	Criminal Law	T-Th	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Benton	C-214	CJ 221
514	CJ 310	Psy for Law Enf Off	M-W	7:55a.m. - 10:10a.m.	5	Garcia	C-132	None
515	CJ 400	Semin in Law Enf	Sat	8:00a.m. - 12:30p.m.	5	Brewer	T-10	None
516	CJ 410	Adv Police Adm	T-Th	7:55a.m. - 10:10a.m.	5	Rutledge	C-107	CJ 201
517	CJ 450	Comm Based Correct	M-W	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5	Garcia	C-209	None
		UNDERGRADUATE GENERAL STUDIES						
160	GS 100	Human Biology	T-Th	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Staff	T-3a	None
175	GS 101	Eng Comp I	M-W	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5	Chard	A-112	None
177	GS 101	Eng Comp I	M-W	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Rowell	A-114	None
178	GS 101	Eng Comp I	M-W	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Livingston	A-112	None
181	GS 101	Eng Comp I	T-Th	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5	Carden	A-115	None
182	GS 101	Eng Comp I	T-Th	12:55p.m. - 3:10p.m.	5	Carden	A-115	None
183	GS 101	Eng Comp I	T-Th	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	J.Gunter	A-112	None
184	GS 101	Eng Comp I	T-Th	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Staff	A-112	None
185	GS 101	Eng Comp I	F	8:00a.m. - 12:30p.m.	5	Messner	A-114	None
187	GS 102	Eng Comp II	M-W	7:55a.m. - 10:10a.m.	5	Chard	A-112	GS 101
188	GS 102	Eng Comp II	M-W	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5	Lockwood	A-115	GS 101
192	GS 102	Eng Comp II	M-W	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Livingston	A-115	GS 101
194	GS 102	Eng Comp II	M-W	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	E.King	A-114	GS 101
198	GS 102	Eng Comp II	T-Th	3:20p.m. - 5:35p.m.	5	Chard	A-112	GS 101
199	GS 102	Eng Comp II	T-Th	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Purnell	A-114	GS 101
201	GS 102	Eng Comp II	T-Th	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Sanks	A-115	GS 101
301	GS 131	Music Appreciat	M-W	10:20a.m. - 11:45a.m.	3	Kirkland	T-1	None
302	GS 131	Music Appreciat	M-W	6:45p.m. - 8:10p.m.	3	Freeman	T-1	None
303	GS 131	Music Appreciat	M-W	8:20p.m. - 9:45p.m.	3	Freeman	T-1	None
304	GS 131	Music Appreciat	T-Th	10:20a.m. - 11:45a.m.	3	Kirkland	T-1	None
276	GS 132A	Math for Gen Stud	M-W	7:55a.m. - 10:10a.m.	5	E.W.Cook	C-107	None
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283	GS 132B	Prep for Col Algebra	M-W	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Staff	C-131	None
284	GS 132B	Prep for Col Algebra	T-Th	7:55a.m. - 10:10a.m.	5	P.McInnis	C-132	None
286	GS 132B	Prep for Col Algebra	T-Th	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Staff	C-123	None
107	GS 133	Art Appreciation	M-W	12:55p.m. - 2:20p.m.	3	Marchiony	T-15	None
108	GS 133	Art Appreciation	M-W	6:45p.m. - 8:10p.m.	3	Staff	T-15	None
109	GS 133	Art Appreciation	M-W	8:20p.m. - 9:45p.m.	3	Staff	T-15	None
267	GS 201	Masterwks/Eng Lit I	M-W	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Green	A-115	None
269	GS 202	Masterwks/World Lit I	M-W	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Messner	A-116	None
228	GS 210	World Reg Geography	M-W	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Lacy	A-102	None
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318	GS 233	Physical Science	T-Th	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Moore	C-201	None
319	GS 233	Physical Science	M-W	7:55a.m. - 10:10a.m.	5	Moore	A-116	None
329	GS 265	Intro Social Psy	M-W	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Taylor	A-101	None
330	GS 265	Intro Social Psy	M-W	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Taylor	A-201	None
331	GS 265	Intro Social Psy	T-Th	7:55a.m. - 10:10a.m.	5	T.King	A-101	None
332	GS 265	Intro Social Psy	F	8:00a.m. - 12:30p.m.	5	Chambers	A-101	None
352	GS 275	Gen Sociology	T-Th	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5	Jarvis	A-201	None
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266	GS 312	Am Lit II	F	8:00a.m. - 12:30p.m.	5	Chard	A-112	None
231	HPR111	Archery	T-Th	11:20a.m. - 12:10p.m.	1	Steube	T-12	None
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263	His102	Western Civil II	F	8:00a.m. - 12:30p.m.	5	Shepherd	A-102	None
250	His202	US History II	M-W	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5	Hair	A-117	None
251	His202	US History II	M-W	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Ware	A-117	None
252	His202	US History II	M-W	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Ware	A-117	None
253	His202	US History II	T-Th	12:55p.m. - 3:10p.m.	5	Ware	A-117	None
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287	Mth111	College Algebra	M-W	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5	McQueen	C-132	Hg Sch Alg II
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324	Pol241	Am Gov't I	T-Th	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5	M.Smith	A-116	None
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326	Pol241	Am Gov't I	F	8:00a.m. - 12:30p.m.	5	M.Smith	A-116	None
		UNDERGRADUATE SOCIAL SCIENCE AND EDUCATION						
333	Psy300	Dev Psychology	M-W	7:55a.m. - 10:10a.m.	5	Jarvis	A-201	None
518	Psy350	Theories of Person	M	5:55p.m. - 10:30p.m.	5	Welch	T-4a	None
519	Psy402	Prin of Coun	Sat	7:55a.m. - 12:30p.m.	5	Davis	T-3b	None
356	Soc331	Marriage & Family	F	8:00a.m. - 12:30p.m.	5	Savage	A-201	GS 275
520	Soc420	Sociological Theor	T-Th	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Hefner	T-1	None
521	Soc433	The Community	T-Th	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Hefner	C-207	None
522	Educ222	Foundations of Educ	M-W	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Owen	T-8	None
523	Educ222	Foundations of Educ	T-Th	3:20p.m. - 5:45p.m.	5	Stansel	C-210	None
		GRADUATE CRIMINAL JUSTICE						
524	CJ 610	Crim Just Manage	Sat	8:00a.m. - 12:30p.m.	5	V.Paul	T-8	Graduate Standing
525	CJ 622	Seminar Adm of Just	Sat	1:00p.m. - 5:30p.m.	5	Ray	T-3a	Graduate Standing
526	CJ 624	Court Administrat	T	6:00p.m. - 10:30p.m.	5	Miller	T-8	Graduate Standing
527	CJ 650	Corr/Corr Research	W	6:00p.m. - 10:30p.m.	5	Estes	T-7b	Graduate Standing
528	CJ 671	Organ Theory	Th	6:00p.m. - 10:30p.m.	5	V.Paul	T-8	Graduate Standing
529	Psy669	Beh Pathology	M	6:00p.m. - 10:30p.m.	5	Davis	T-7b	Graduate Standing
539	CJ 692	Agency Exp	TBA	TBA	5	Ray	TBA	Graduate Standing
		GRADUATE EDUCATION						
530	Educ601	Ste/Local Sch Adm	M	5:55p.m. - 10:30p.m.	5	Savage	Pres Conf Rm	Graduate Standing
531	Educ685	Curr Construct Theo	W	5:55p.m. - 10:30p.m.	5	Ytelding	T-4b	Graduate Standing
532	Educ691	Education Research	T	5:55p.m. - 10:30p.m.	5	Derhammer	T-4b	Graduate Standing
533	Psy631	Psy Found of Educ	Th	5:55p.m. - 10:30p.m.	5	Derhammer	T-4b	Graduate Standing
534	Spe530	Behavioral Disorder	M	5:55p.m. - 10:30p.m.	5	Miller	T-4b	Graduate Standing
		GRADUATE PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT						
535	Fin632	Com Mgt-Wage/Sal Adm	W	6:00p.m. - 10:30p.m.	5	Seals	T-8	Graduate Standing
536	Man524	Labor Law	T	6:00p.m. - 10:30p.m.	5	Seals	T-10	Graduate Standing
537	Man674	Personnel Admin	M	6:00p.m. - 10:30p.m.	5	Barnett	T-10	Graduate Standing
538	Psy635	Vocational Psy	Th	6:00p.m. - 10:30p.m.	5	Gantner	T-10	Graduate Standing

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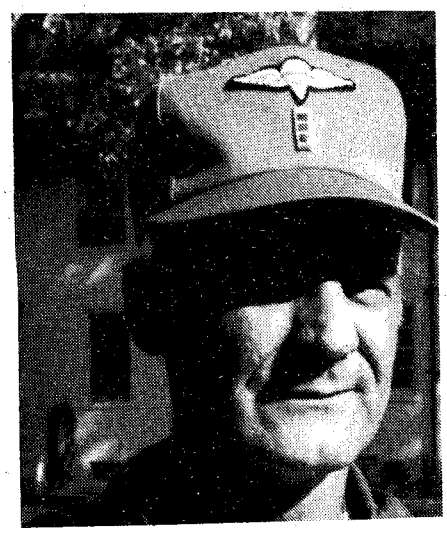

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MasterSgt. Jimmie Jakes, Co A, Headquarters Cmd.

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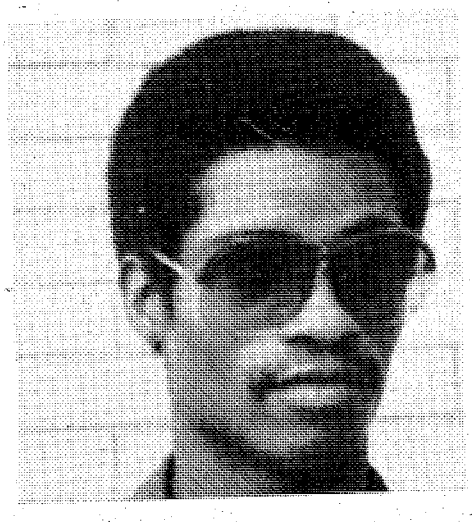

Pvt. Curtis M. Randall, Co B, 3/7th Inf.

"I think the post itself is the best point. I mean the scenery everywhere on Fort Benning is beautiful and all the grounds are kept very clean."



Capt. Thomas Crossman, 13th Co., 1st Bn. TSB

"I think that the recreational facilities here at Benning are quite a bit better than those at other posts that I've been stationed at. The camper and boat rental system is excellent."

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Army leadership extinct?

Leadership. A lot of people, both in and out of the service, say that leadership is extinct in today's Army. They make fun of the rap sessions and group discussions, saying that the "democracy" of the new Army will be our downfall. "How can you win a war by voice-voting on everything" they ask.

Although it sounds like an over-used cliche, take a look at the record. Today's force has been called the best-educated, best-motivated Army to come along in its history.

To lead this Army, though, we still need leaders. Strong NCOs, decisive officers — all displaying the judgment, sensibilities and sensitivities that are needed these days to make people work together in harmony.

The good leader hasn't changed much. He still has all the traits of the good leaders of the Vietnam era — the same courage, integrity, honesty, loyalty, tact and knowledge possessed by his predecessors. His hair may be a little longer, he may wear a mustache, but he's still at the head of the formation, directing his troops and carrying out the mission.

Granted, there are bad leaders now, too, just as there were during the Vietnamese era. They are the ones faltering; the leaders who are short-changing the troops — and the Army.

Let's just hope they have enough sense to pay attention to the old Army maxim: lead follow, or get the hell out of the way.

As long as the Army recognizes and encourages its good leaders, the bad ones will hopefully stay where they belong: under the rock of mediocrity. (Courtesy of Ft. Belvoir CASTLE).

Don't put things off until 'later'

In the early hours of the morning, if you happen to lift one eyelid long enough, you'll see them: joggers, diligently running through the dew. What could be more refreshing than a two-mile jog a 4 a.m. followed by a brisk shower a big breakfast and then a day on the job.

How I envy these dedicated early birds, unfortunately, no matter how well-planned my before-slumber intentions may be, my spirit seems to lack one important factor — WILL POWER!

When the alarm rings at 4 a.m., my saggy body responds only to the sleep intoxicated desire to roll over. . .saying, "I'll start TOMORROW morning." Without fail, the next morning finds the same "It's TOO EARLY response.

Or what's even more interesting is the "fresh start" syndrome. "I'll be moving on to my next duty station in a month. . .I can start when I get there." Or, "I've got two weeks leave in another month or so; I'll go all out then." Naturally, when the "fresh start" time arrives, that 4 a.m. wakeup is still as dreadful as ever.

It is still beyond me how I can combat this lack of will power. Making a list is highly recommended for accomplishing difficult tasks. You get a great amount of satisfaction out of crossing an item off a "Things-to-do" list. Somehow the item "get-in-Shape-Exercise" never seems to get crossed off.

The most logical answer I can think of to solve this early morning dilemma is to exercise at night. But . . . then I tell myself, "I'll do that in the morning." (Courtesy of the Ft. Belvoir CASTLE).

Letters to the Editor

License plates requested

Dear Sir:

My brother and I collect automobile license plates. We have many plates representing various nations in our collection, which we have proudly on display and often use in geographical projects in school.

We would like to know if any personnel on base might have any non U.S. or plates used by the military abroad that could be sent to us to include in our display.

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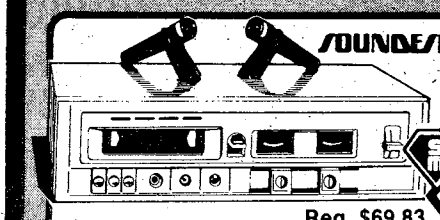

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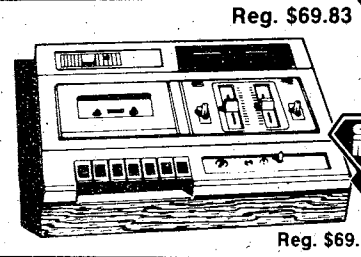

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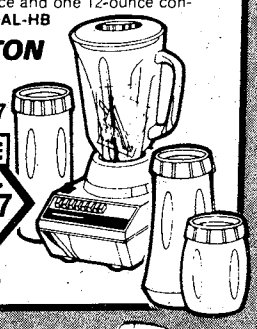



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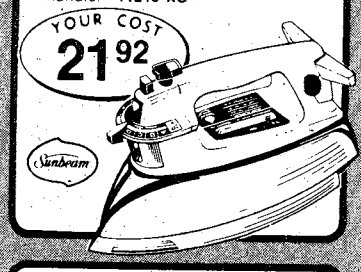

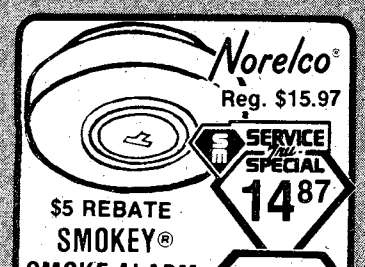

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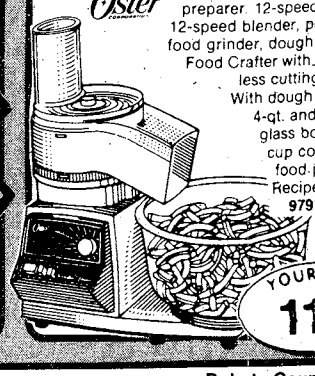

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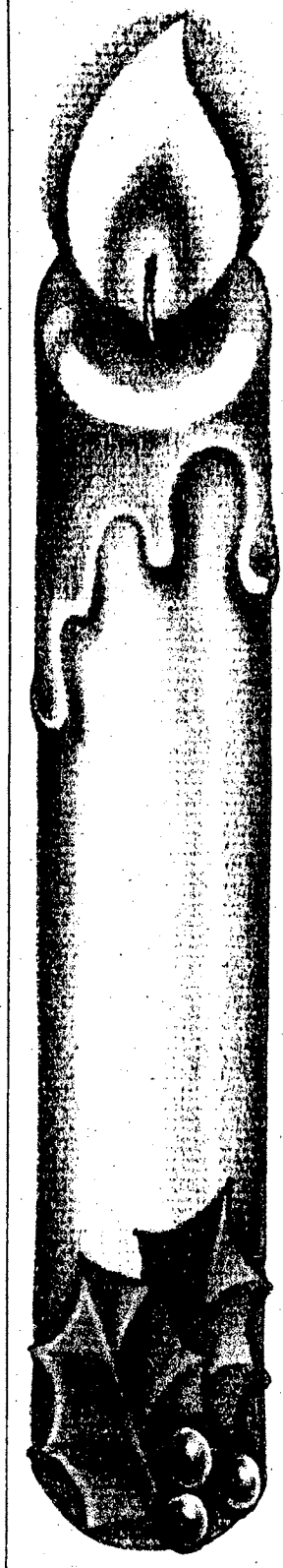

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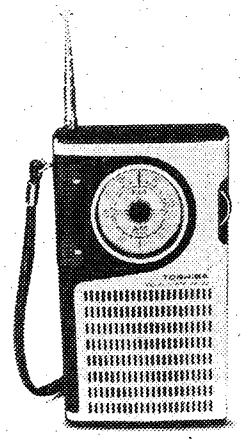

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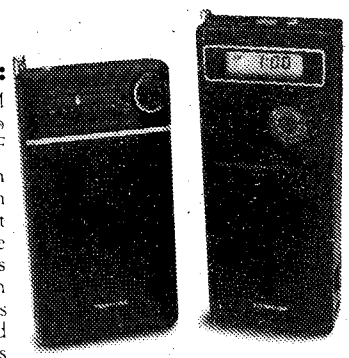

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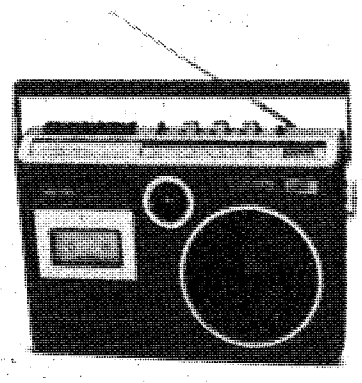

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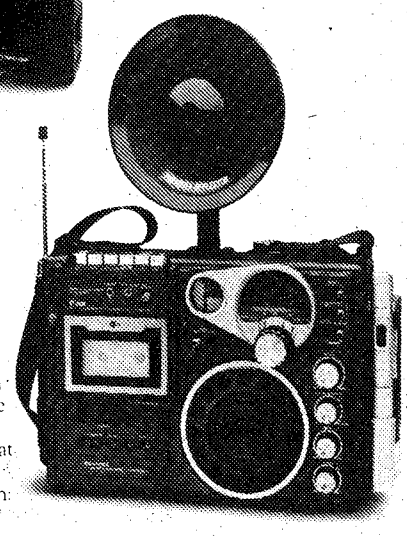

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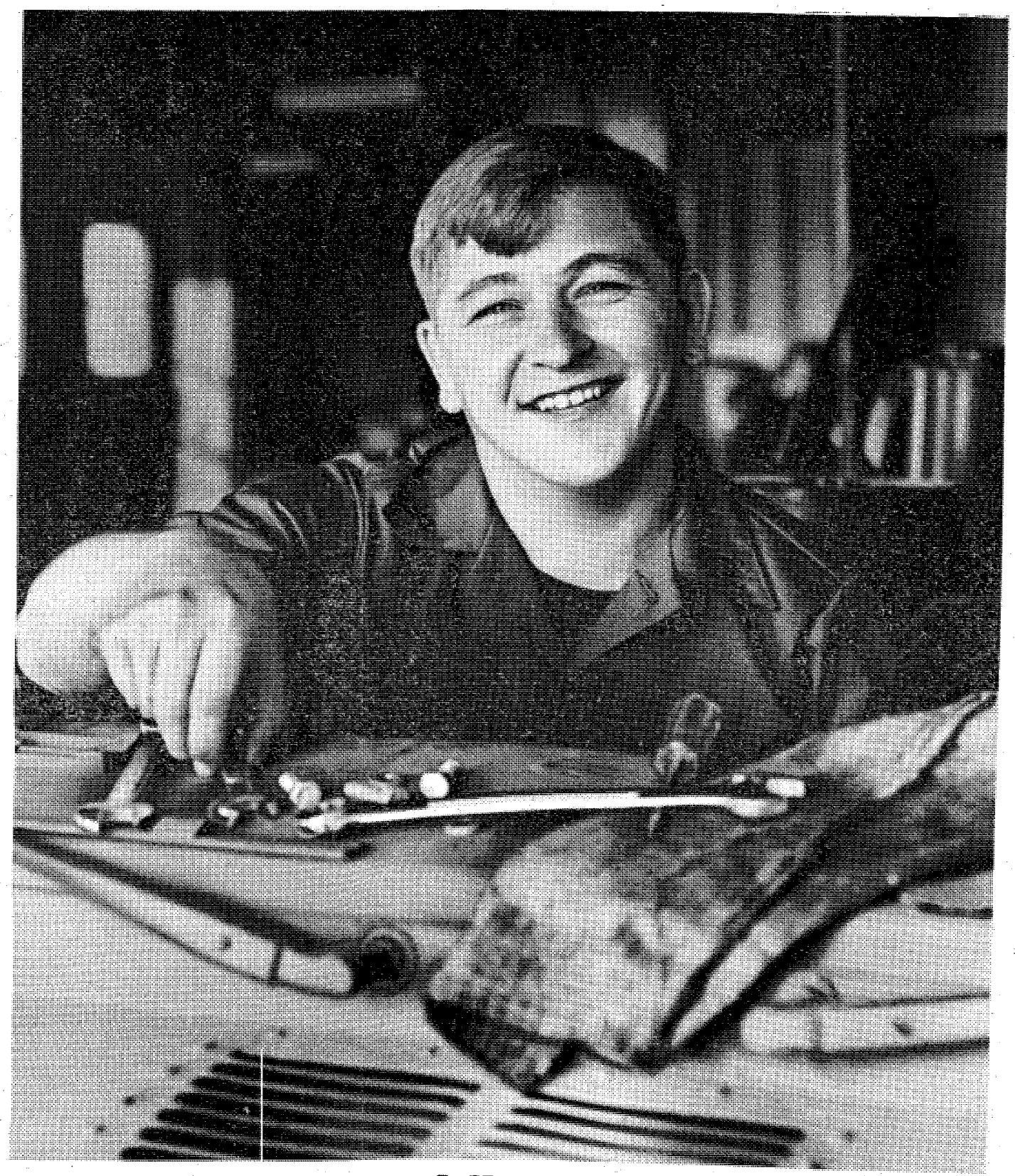

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Beware: food and drugs don't always mix

Editor's note: This is the first in a two part series concerning food and drugs and the effect they have on the body.

By Marcia L. Beasley
Registered Dietitian

Did you ever wonder why physicians tell you to take certain medications on an empty stomach, others just before meals and still others with your meals? Would it ever occur to you not to take a tetracycline capsule with a glass of milk? Or if you are taking a certain drug for depression not to eat aged cheese or drink Chianiti wine? And why should women on the "Pill" eat more green leafy vegetables?

The answer to these questions is reflected in the effect that foods and drugs have on each other. Their interaction can determine whether the medications do their job and whether the body gets the nutrients it needs.

Although the interaction is dependent upon various conditions, in general, the presence of food in the stomach and intestines can slow down or speed up a drug's effectiveness. The natural and added chemicals in foods can react with certain drugs to make them useless or can cause a reaction which will result in a medical crisis.

Interference with absorption is the most common result of drug and food interaction. The classic example is the calcium in dairy products impairs the absorption of tetracycline. While on the other hand, the ascorbic acid in citrus fruits taken with some iron supplements will improve the absorption of iron.

In general, drugs will dissolve too quickly if taken with soda pop or acid fruit or vegetable juices. Therefore it is unwise to take drugs with these beverages unless it is checked out with a doctor.

The effectiveness of drugs used to prevent blood clotting is hindered by the EXCESSIVE consumption of food high in Vitamin K such as liver and leafy green vegetables.

MAO INHIBITOR DRUGS

Perhaps the most hazardous food-drug interaction is the one between monoamine oxidase (MAO) inhibitors (drugs often prescribed for depression and high blood pressure) and such foods as aged cheese, Chianti wine and chicken livers. The reaction can force the blood pressure to dangerous levels, sometimes causing severe headaches, brain hemorrhage, and in extreme cases, death.

Persons taking these drugs should avoid aged and fermented foods, including pickled herring, fermented sausage (salami and pepperoni), sharp or aged cheese, yogurt and sour cream, beef and chicken livers, broad beans such as fava beans, canned figs, bananas, avocados, soy sauce, active yeast preparations, beer, Chianti wine, sherry and other wines in large quantities. MAO inhibitors are also suspected of reacting adversely with cola beverages, coffee, chocolate, and raisins.

ALCOHOL AND DRUGS

Alcohol does not mix well with a wide variety of medications such as antibiotics, anticoagulants, antidiabetic drugs, antihistamines, high blood pressure drugs, MAO inhibitors, and sedatives. A good rule of thumb is to avoid alcoholic beverages when taking any type of prescription or over-the-counter medication.

Next week, the BAYONET will present "Drug Effects on the Body's Use of Food" and what you can do about it.

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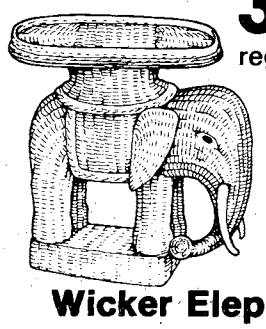

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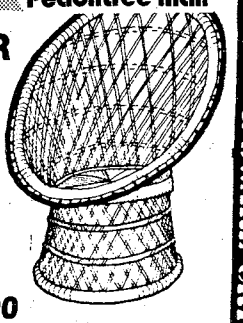

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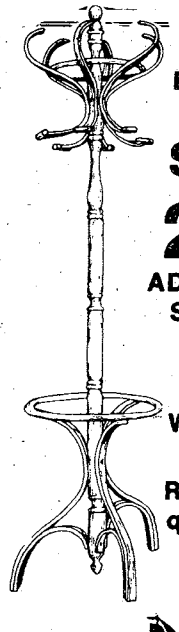

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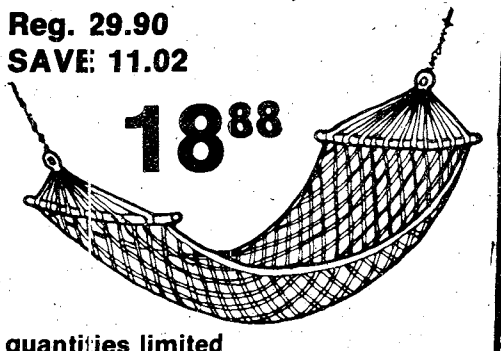

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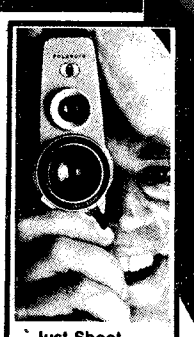

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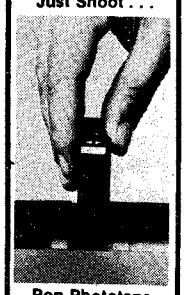

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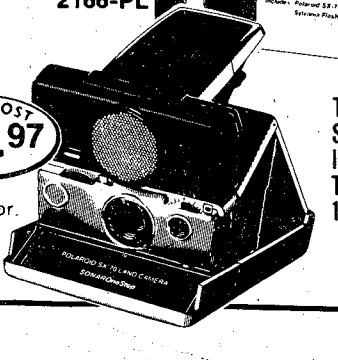

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CLEP test gets harder

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CLEP, the college level examinatinn program, is a test accepted by more than 1,800 colleges and universities in the U.S. as the equivalent of most freshman level courses. The CLEP tests are popular with soldiers seeking college credit for as much as 30 semester hours at many schools.

Revisions in the new CLEP, according to a spokeswoman with The College Board(TCB) that produces CLEP, include more "in-depth" questions in the five subject areas covered by the test.

But the increase in the number of CLEP test questions also calls for more time to test, the spokeswoman added. Testing time for each subject has been increased from 60 to 90 minutes. The spokeswoman suggested that test revisions would make them more difficult to pass because of the expansion.

The biggest change in the CLEP series is in the English test, she explained. This test has shifted emphasis from English error recognition to writing skills.

Another change in the English test will be introduced next spring, the TCB official said. An optional English test version will replace the 90 minute multiple choice format with a 45 minute multiple choice test and another 45 minute test in essay form. While the optional English test versions allow a student to choose the exam on which he or she expects to score best, some schools may require students to take a specific English version before they award credit for the test, according to the official.

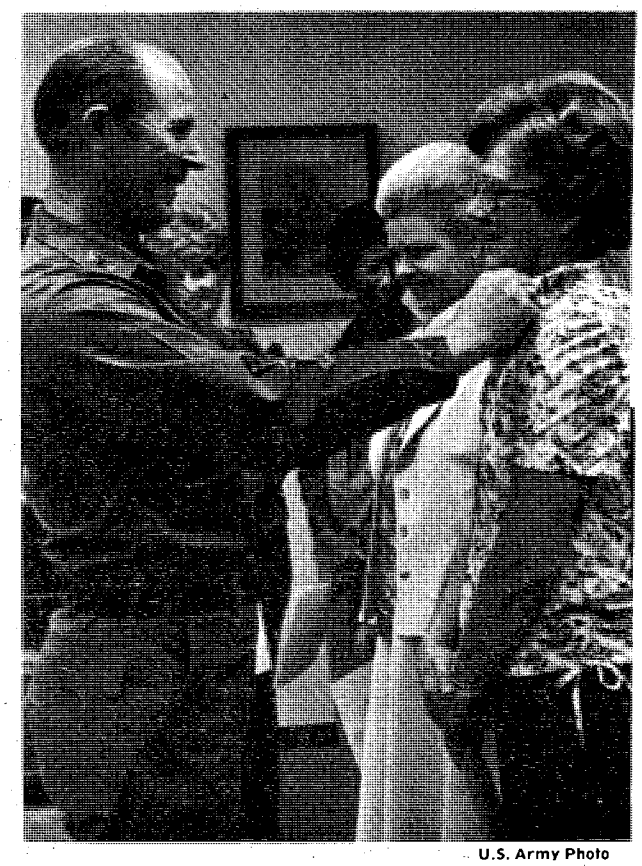
In addition to English, the CLEP covers these subjects: math, natural sciences, humanities and social science-history.

Because of the test revisions, the spokeswoman said, some schools may no longer accept the former CLEP series or they may grant less credit to students who do not take the new series.

TCB, at Princeton, N.J., is an educational testing service representing various U.S. colleges, universities and high schools. The board oversees the test service but each school applies its own standards in awarding credit based on the tests.

CLEP has been administered since 1968 and about 200,000 Americans take the test series each year.

More information on the new CLEP series can be obtained through local educaton centers or, for students who have already received CLEP credit, at the schools where they are currently enrolled. **(ARNEWS)**



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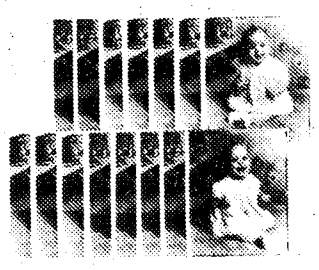

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demonstration by four more members of the 187th. As soon as the parachutists were safely on the ground, they joined the four rappellers to tactically secure the football field and establish the landing zone. As this was done, the Pathfinders radioed in six helicopters that had been manuevering in airmobile formation tactically to the south. After the airmobile landing, the cadets were loaded aboard for their orientation flight.

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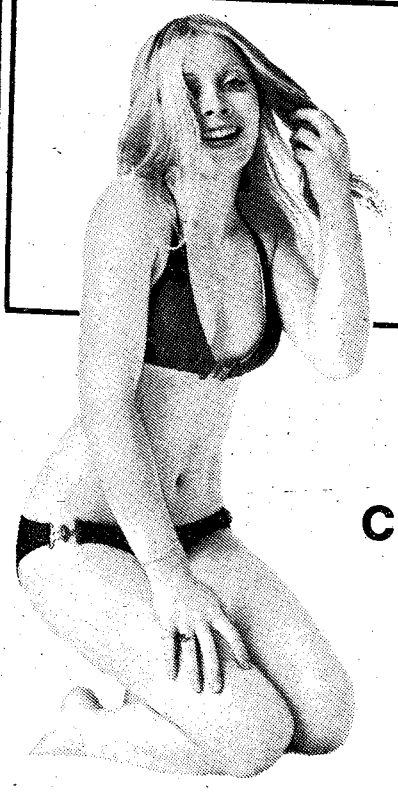

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197th to train at Drum in February

By Judi Taylor

Things are going to seem a little strange to incoming personnel of the 197th Inf Bde in February.

The Brigade will practically be at a standstill with most offices either closed or operating with a skeleton crew, parking lots empty of privately-owned vehicles and streets virtually deserted.

Have the soldiers of Kelley Hill been given a month long training holiday? A vacation? No, just a month of intensive cold weather training at Fort Drum, N.Y. Approximately three and a half thousand soldiers will be deployed to Fort Drum for the month-long exercise.

The objective of the training is to provide sustained cold weather training in an European environment. Only one of the battalions, the 3/7th Inf. ''Cottonbalers'' will not be participating in the exercise.The Cottonbalers will undergo cold weather training in Alaska at a later date.

Preparations are now underway for the massive deployment to New York. Training has already started in some units, with many of the Brigade's drivers having to learn to operate (Armored Personnel Carriers). Jeeps will be virtually useless in the deep snow that will be encountered at Drum.

Special Forces troops (Green Berets) will be coming to Kelley Hill to help prepare the troops for the cold weather situations they will meet. The Green Berets, from Ft. Devon, Mass. will also be at Ft. Drum to instruct the Brigade in the use of skis and snowshoes, among other subjects.

Other plans now being worked on include briefings for the dependent wives and husbands, safety briefings for the troops and aside from training, sightseeing trips to Canada and various locations.

The work will be tough on the soldiers when they reach Drum.The four weeks are broken down into different phases of training. The first phase will congregate on platoon and company level training which will stress individual skills.

The second battalion level, which may include a few days in the field. The culmination of the training will be a Brigade level Field Training Exercise in which the entire entourage will be working together and supporting each other's units as if in actual combat.

During the exercise there will be a mechanized company and a tank platoon from the 1/8 Infantry, Fort Carson, Co. acting as the Opposing Force (OPFOR).

The Brigade's mission of combat readiness means that as well as knowing a job, the soldier must be able to perform that job under any conditions. With training such as this, the 197th Inf Bde will be able to complete their mission anyplace in the world.

Used book sale slated

Do you have any books just laying around gathering dust? Been meaning to throw them away? Now you can get rid of them and at the same time help others. Confused?

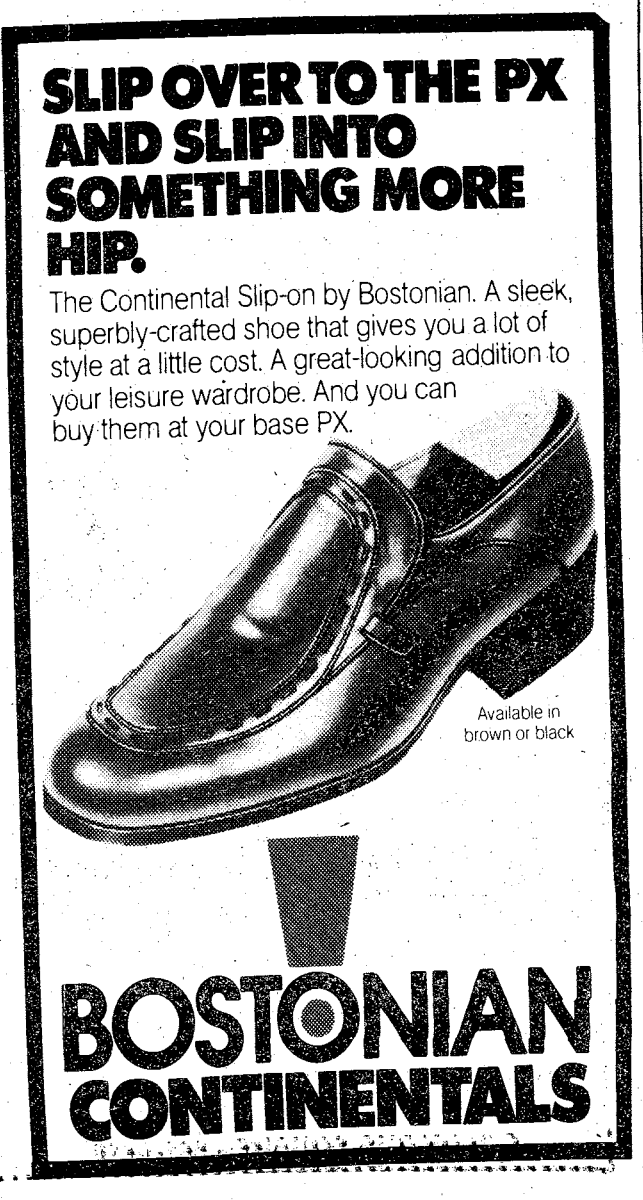
The Listening Eyes School for the Deaf will sponsor a used book sale Jan. 19 and 20 at Peachtree Mall.The proceeds will be used for various School programs.

The School is collecting hardback and paperback books and National Georgraphic magazines for resale. Anyone interested in donating books for the sale can call 561-5132 or drop them by the School located at 3617 Macon Road.

If you're planning to do some shopping at the Peachtree or Columbus Square Mall, you can put them in the drop box in front of the Casual Corner store in both locations.

So go through those closets, gargaes and bookshelved and collect those books for the Listening Eyes School for the Deaf used book sale.







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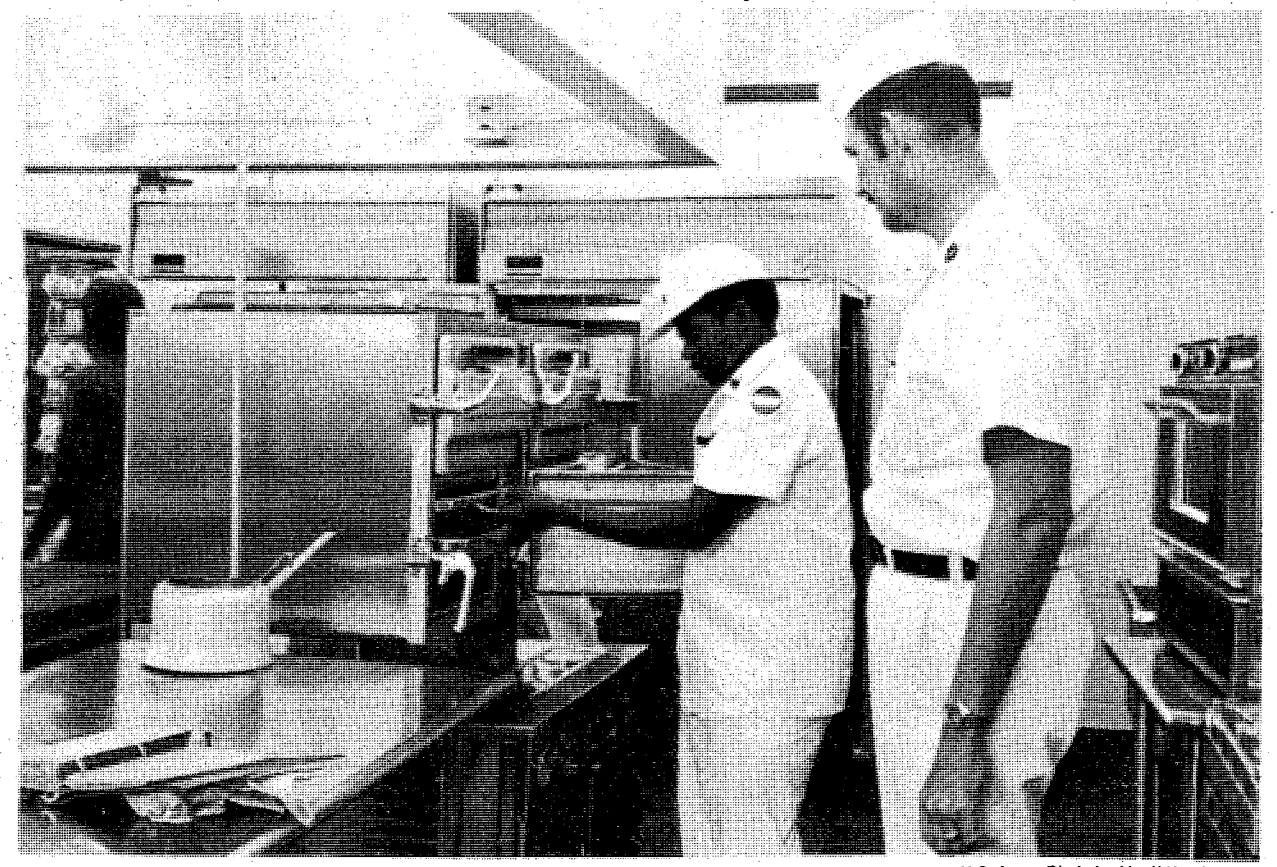

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What's cookin'?

Spec. 5 Willie Foster, first cook, takes food from the steam cabinet for a meal as a member from Fort Lee observes. A group from Fort Lee visited Benning to observe various dining facilities' food preparation and serving.

Cat Show scheduled

Kelley Hill Recreation Center is sponsoring its 11th annual Cat Show on Nov. 26 at 2 p.m. The show will be held at the Center, Bldg 9079.

Registration begins at 1 p.m. Participants must have some way of keeping their pets in physical control by leash, cage or whatever.

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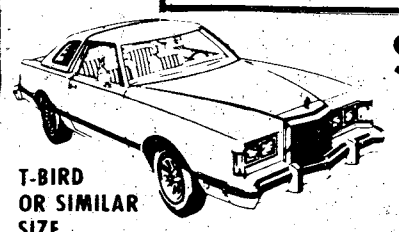

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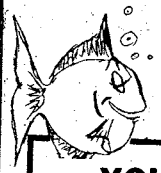

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ROTC students get first hand look at Army today

By Stephen Guthrie

Nine students from Columbus's Hardaway High School Junior ROTC program visited Troop A, 15th Cavalry, 197 Infantry Brigade (Sep) last week for a first hand look at the military. Capt. John W. Kelley, commander, arranged the outing along with Maj. (ret.) James Forsyth, commander of the ROTC program at Hardaway.

The students, ranging from 14 to 17 years old, were given a briefing by Kelley explaining the Cav's mission and each individual soldier's responsibility to fulfill this mission.

Sgt. Mickey Logan then gave the students a complete tour of the living area of the soldiers, as well as a look at the arms room, CBR room and operations center of the troop. Logan also took the cadets to the 197th Inf Bde headquarters where the cadets were shown the S-1 through S-4 and how they cooperate with each unit.

The next stage of the visit had the group moving to the motor pool on a walking demonstration of different vehicles, ranging from a recovery vehicle to a tank. Each vehicle had a crew standing by to explain the vehicle's function as well as the soldier's own job requirements.

The cadets were then taken to lunch by 1st Sgt. Alphonso Dean at the 2/10th Field Artillery Dining Facility to sample a typical army meal. The day was concluded by a last visit to the motor pool for an in-depth examination of the vehicles.



U.S. Army Photo by Mikey Daigle

Is this power steering?

Sgt. Mickey Logan explains the driver's compartment equipment of an M551 Sheridan Tank to Cadet 2nd Lt. Teresa Etheridge (seated) and Cadet Pvt. 2 Michelle Rauenharst (l).

Clarke becomes first woman two-star general

The first woman commanding general in U.S. Army history today received her second star, making her the Army's first woman major general. Maj. Gen. Mary E. Clarke, commanding general of the U.S. Military Police School/Training Center and Fort McClellan, was promoted during a ceremony at Fort McClellan.

Promoting Gen. Clarke her new rank was Lt. Gen. John R. Thurman, III, deputy commanding general, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC).

Maj. Gen. Clarke began her military career as an enlisted woman in August, 1945. While an enlisted woman, she served as a finance clerk, supply sergeant and acting first sergeant. Following service in assignments which included the Berlin Brigade during the Berlin airlift, Clarke attended WAC Officer Candidate School at Fort Lee, Va. In Stptember, 1949, she was commissioned a second lieutenant.

Other assignments included: battalion commander Women's Army Corps Basic Training Battalion, Fort McClellan, Commander/Commandant of the Women's Army Corps Center and School, Fort McClellan; and director, Woman's Army Corps, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C. On May 18, 1978, she became commanding general of Fort McClellan.

Maj. Gen. Clarke's decorations and award include the Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal and the Army Commendation Medal. She is listed in the 1978 edition of Who's Who In America. **(ARNEWS)**

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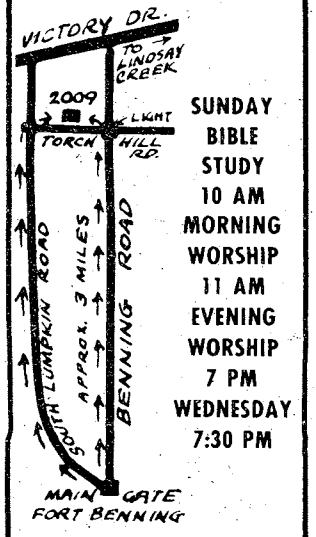

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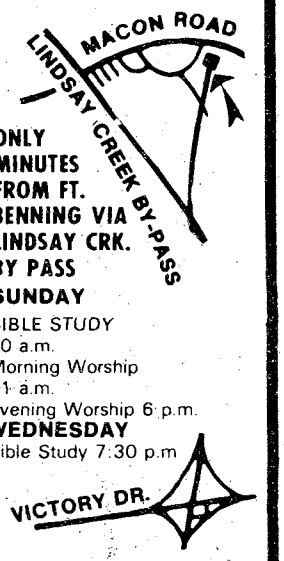

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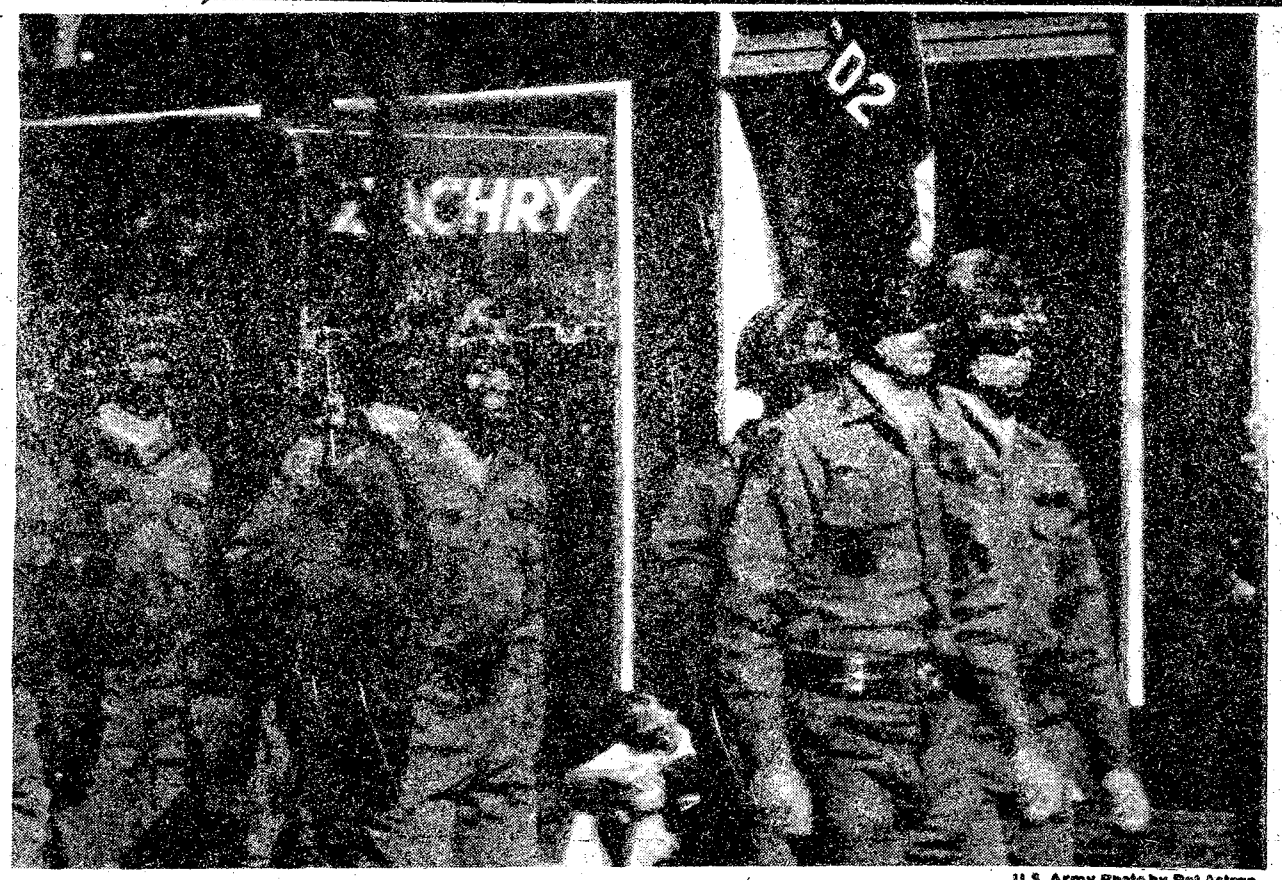

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Struttin' your stuff

Members of Co D, 6th Bn, 1st ITB volunteered their off-duty time to march in the Atlanta "Salute To Veterans" Parade on Nov. 11.

Soldiers from 6th Bn, ITB join in Veteran's Parade in Atlanta

Delta Company, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade participated in the Atlanta "Salute To Veterans" Parade, Nov. 11.

Zell Miller, Lt. Governor, State of Georgia, Lester G. Maddox, former Georgia governor, and Brigadier General W.F. "Tiger" Hunnicutt, assistant deputy chief of staff operations, FORSCOM, were among dignitaries in the parade.

Co D soldiers marched in formation wearing their camouflaged helmets and M16A1 rifles. The FORSCOM Color Guard and the FORSCOM Band as well as the Atlanta Police Honor Guard, mounted patrol, Fire Department, Fulton County Sheriff's Posse and Sanitation Department and many others also participated in our salute.

One of the floats of the World War I Veterans was "The Tomb of The Unknown Soldier. Highlighting the parade was a 1925 Hudson 4 door sedan (Snellville) and an old engine No. 1.

After the parade, back to Fort McPherson for D Company's soldiers to have a bit of food and a change of clothes.

Off to the game between the Atlanta Hawks and the Milwaukee Bucks for an exciting night of professional Basketball. The Atlanta Hawks won 102 to the Bucks 95.

One of the troops from Co D was from Jack Givens' hometown. Hubie Brown, head coach allowed James M. Leake and Jack Givens of the Atlanta Hawks to get together for a picture. Yes, these soldiers said they will have a day and a night to remember.

Ron Syvrud, 2nd Platoon, D Company, watching the end of the game was still reminiscing over the parade, he remarked "You know, that's the first parade I was ever in".

Walters to speak at AUSA meeting

The Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army will hold its Fall General Membership Meeting on Nov. 29 at the Fort Benning Officers Club and Supper Club.

A social period will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Officers Club Ballroom with cash bars, followed by a veal cordon bleu dinner at 7:30 p.m. in the Supper Club.

AUSA members and their guests are invited. Dress will be coat and tie. Tickets, at $6 are available from unit Sergeants Major by calling 545-1516.

The keynote speaker will be Lt. Gen. (ret.) Vernon A. Walters, who, for thirty-five years lived at the center of world history and moved in the highest echelons of military and government circles.

He entered Rome with Clark, and witnessed Truman's historic Wake Island meeting with MacArthur. He was in Paris at the aborted U-2 conference. He served as top-level interpreter, negotiator, and troubleshooter for five Presidents.

From the Cold War policy to detente, to the Paris peace talks and Watergate, Gen. Walters was directly involved with the leaders who made history — de Galle, Khrushchev, Tito, Kennedy, Eisenhower, Nixon, Ford, Harrimon, and Kissinger.

Walters enlisted in the Army in 1941. When his talent for languages was discovered, he began a long career that included aggisnments as U.S. Military Attache to Paris and Rome — and ultimately the deputy directorship of the CIA. Walters retired from the Army in July 1976.

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Cancer: Living life one day at

By Terri Moon

"When I was diagnosed, I wasn't upset or angry. It's very upsetting to receive that kind of diagnosis, of course, but I remember thinking, "I'm 26 years old. Everything has gone right in my life, and now something's gone wrong. Even if all the chemotherapy treatments are exhausted and I'm transfused until I can't be transfused anymore, then maybe I'll have two years to live. In two years, they could come up with a new drug.' It wasn't as if death was imminent."

Debbie Evans, a former Army nurse and graduate of WRAIN, was diagnosed as having cancer just over a year ago. It was a rare lymphocytic kind, and she was discharged from the Army for physical disability.

She's "been there" — at one end of the spectrum in medicine as a nurse, and on the other as a patient, running almost the full gamut of chemical treatments and surgery.

Night sweat

After returning from nurse-recruiting duty in California, Evans began work at Ft. Meade, Md. as ward head nurse. Shortly thereafter, symptoms began. She began having night sweats and weakness, but thought it was a result of the iron pills she was taking. But she had blood tests run, and they showed anemia and other abnormalities. Evans was referred to Walter Reed.

Frightened, she got in touch with a physician in Reed's Hematology/Oncology Clinic whom she'd known previously.

"I called him at home even though I hadn't seen him in about two and a half years. I told him what was wrong, but no one really knew why I was so weak at the time."

On her first visit to Walter Reed, a series of blood tests and a bone marrow evaluation were performed right away. The anguish she felt while waiting for the test results is still vivid.

"I went up to the medical library because I had never worked in hematology/oncology and I didn't know anything about it. So I took a hematology textbook and was sitting in a corner of the library reading about Hodgkin's Disease, leukemia and aplastic anemia — and how the symptoms are night sweats and anemia — and all of a sudden, it started coming into focus, and I was scared.

"I came back to the clinic a few hours later and my doctor let me look at my bone marrow. I could see it was full of abnormal cells and I knew then that it was some kind of cancer. They didn't know what kind it was, because they hadn't seen it that involved before.

"I was admitted that afternoon, which was my first experience as a patient. I had called my parents and told them something was wrong and it could be serious. They were on a plane from New Hampshire within a couple of hours."

Angered that the staff didn't level with her on the type of cancer she could have, Evans remembers thinking, "Look, I'm a nurse, so I know what's going on." But the next day and after more tests, "My doctor came into my room and said "it's some kind of cancer, because we've ruled out every other possibility. It's either a leukemia or a lymphoma, and if it's a lymphoma, it'll take a while to tell what type it is.'"

Under a local anesthetic, she was taken to surgery for a biopsy of her lymph nodes. "I wasn't scared of the surgery. The surgeons couldn't feel any enlarged lymph nodes, though, and they went in hoping to get one out of my neck." Finding a lymph node under her arm would have been the next step in surgery if the first attempt was unsuccessful. "What upset me was the possibility that they may not find anything and would have to try someplace else. But the surgery was great and all the nurses up there knew I was in the operating room and they waited outside to talk to me," she recalls.

Living in nearby Columbia, Md. Evans was in the hospital only nine days and was able to go home and continue chemotherapy as an outpatient.

"Within two weeks of the diagnosis and workup I started on chemotherapy and that was really frightening," she relates.

"But overall, I really felt like I had some time. I think most people who learn to deal with this disease who've been through the chemotherapy, or go through radiation therapy, are always in hopes that if it doesn't work, they are buying time for new methods of treatment to come through."

The perfect patient

But even as a nurse, having a good familiarity with the implications of treating a cancer patient, Evans recalled that it wasn't so easy. "In a way, it put a burden on me to be the perfect patient. It wasn't a negative thing to me because I was motivated to deal with this well, for the sake of my family and others. It wasn't frightening for me to be in the hospital or go through things because I knew what the staff was talking about."

She says she was most fearful for her husband, who's a certified public accountant and removed from the field of medicine. She says he disliked walking into a hospital just to pick her up from work. "All of a sudden I was in the hospital with cancer, and he had to come and see me and leave me here every night by myself. It helped to have my parents here. I don't know what he'd have done if he had to go home and be alone.

"I had to be the support in my family. When they were bouncing off the walls, I had to keep saying 'don't worry, they'll take care of me.'

"A couple of times I woke up very anemic and needed a transfusion. I was so weak I couldn't get dressed, and my mother and father were nervous wrecks. I said, 'I just need some blood,' because I knew that afterward I'd be doing fine." At first needing four units of packed cells for transfusions, after the first couple of months of chemotherapy Evans was rid of most of her tumor cells. Her blood count thus stabilized, and she was able to tolerate chemotherapy without needing more transfusions.

Stage four

Upon diagnosis, Evans' mixed histiocytic-lymphocytic nodular lymphoma was already at stage four, the most advanced phase.

"I had to have had it for a long time because I'd had so much involvement in my spleen and my bone marrow." She points out that this cancer type does not show symptoms until it's well advanced.

However, the National Cancer Institute has recorded 31 cases of this type of cancer in the last eight years, and of these, 23 of the patients lived. Because most of those patients were over the age of 60, Evans says, it was hard to set a prognosis for her at the age of 26.

"I'd had so much tumor in my spleen that they wanted to take it out, but when I first came here, it was so enlarged that they were afraid to do the surgery because they thought they may not be able to control the bleeding. They wanted first to shrink the size of my spleen with chemotherapy."

Because she responded so well to chemotherapy, surgeons postponed the splenectomy in order to later perform biopsies of her spleen, liver and lymph nodes. Doctors then told her if results proved negative, they'd have surgical evidence that she was in remission. And that's what happened.

Forced retirement

"But they complicated my personal life because I was being retired from the Army. If I'd not had that surgery scheduled, I could have started school to work on my master's degree

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Medical History . . . . . Examination

- V Skin ☐ entire skin
- V Head & Neck ☐ Eyes ☐ Nose ☐ Mouth. . . . under all dentures ☐ Vocal cords with mirror, if hoarseness. ☐ Neck for Thyroid enlargement or other masses.
- V Chest ☐ Listen to heart ☐ Lungs ☐ X-ray chest when indicated.
- V Breast ☐ Palpation of Breasts. . . . under arms for any abnormalities ☐ Biopsy of lump in breast when indicated. ☐ INSTRUCT AND ENCOURAGE BREAST SELF EXAMINATION
- V Abdomen ☐ Palpation for any abnormalities.
- V Pelvis ☐ Pelvic Examination, including a "PAP" TEST for all Women.
- V Colon & Rectum ☐ Digital examination of Rectum ☐ Proctosigmoidoscopic examination ☐ X-ray of colon or intestinal tract when indicated.
- V Prostate ☐ Digital examination of Prostate ☐ Palpation of male testes ☐ Groin for enlarged lymph nodes.
- V Blood ☐ for leukemia or anemia.
- V Urinalysis ☐ for indication of bladder or kidney cancer.

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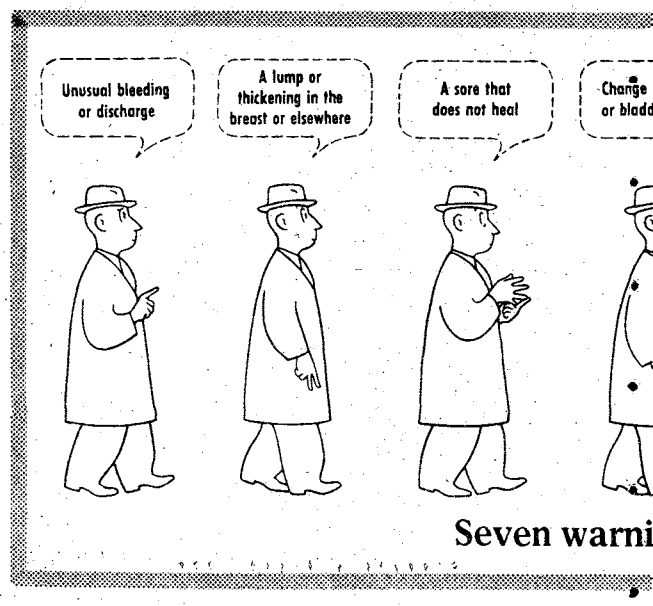

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in nursing or something. But there was a nebulous period there when I didn't know when I was going to have the surgery, or if I was going to have it at all.

"The most difficult part of the whole thing was being retired, not being sick or being on chemotherapy. All of a sudden I didn't have a job or any place to go, and I wasn't around people as much. What happened was that I had a lot of time to think and be miserable.

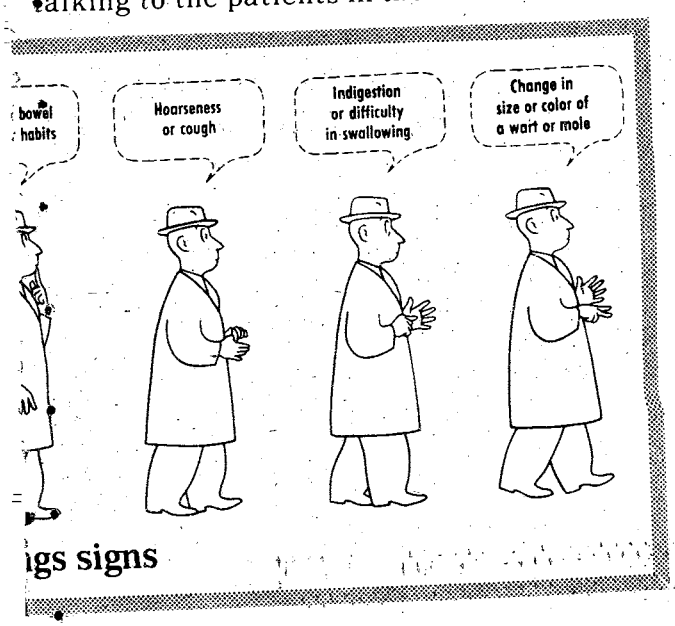
"At that point I was really depressed because I'd been home all winter alone. My parents came back to stay with me, I just couldn't stand being alone during the day anymore. I joined the cancer counseling group here, but I wasn't really looking for help as much as I was trying to commit myself to something other than being a cancer patient, and coming here for a blood test once a week.

"It wasn't an uplifting experience all the time, because patients in the group had a lot of problems and we had to talk about the reactions of our families and friends and how we were dealing with it. It was only depressing because it seemed as though everybody else had problems and most didn't have the family support that I had. It just made me feel more miserable. I thought, 'They don't have the support I have, I'm a nurse, able to understand all of this, so why am I still depressed? I'd get very angry that I couldn't fight the depression."

When she had surgery in May of this year, Evans relates, "I was convinced that nothing positive was going to come of it. I was just hoping there hadn't been metastasis to the liver." She adds, "but in spite of my attitude, everything was negative in the surgery. It was a real surprise to everyone, I think."

Although her spleen was eight times its normal size, there was no evidence of tumor cells in her lymph nodes. "It was a new lease on life, because it was good news for a change," Evans sighed.

"But at home, things were still the same. I still had nothing to do and at that point I'd given some thought to working here in the Hematology/Oncology Clinic." The clinic staff, however, thought she should wait until after her chemotherapy and surgery were completed. But she knew she could be of help talking to the patients in the clinic and just



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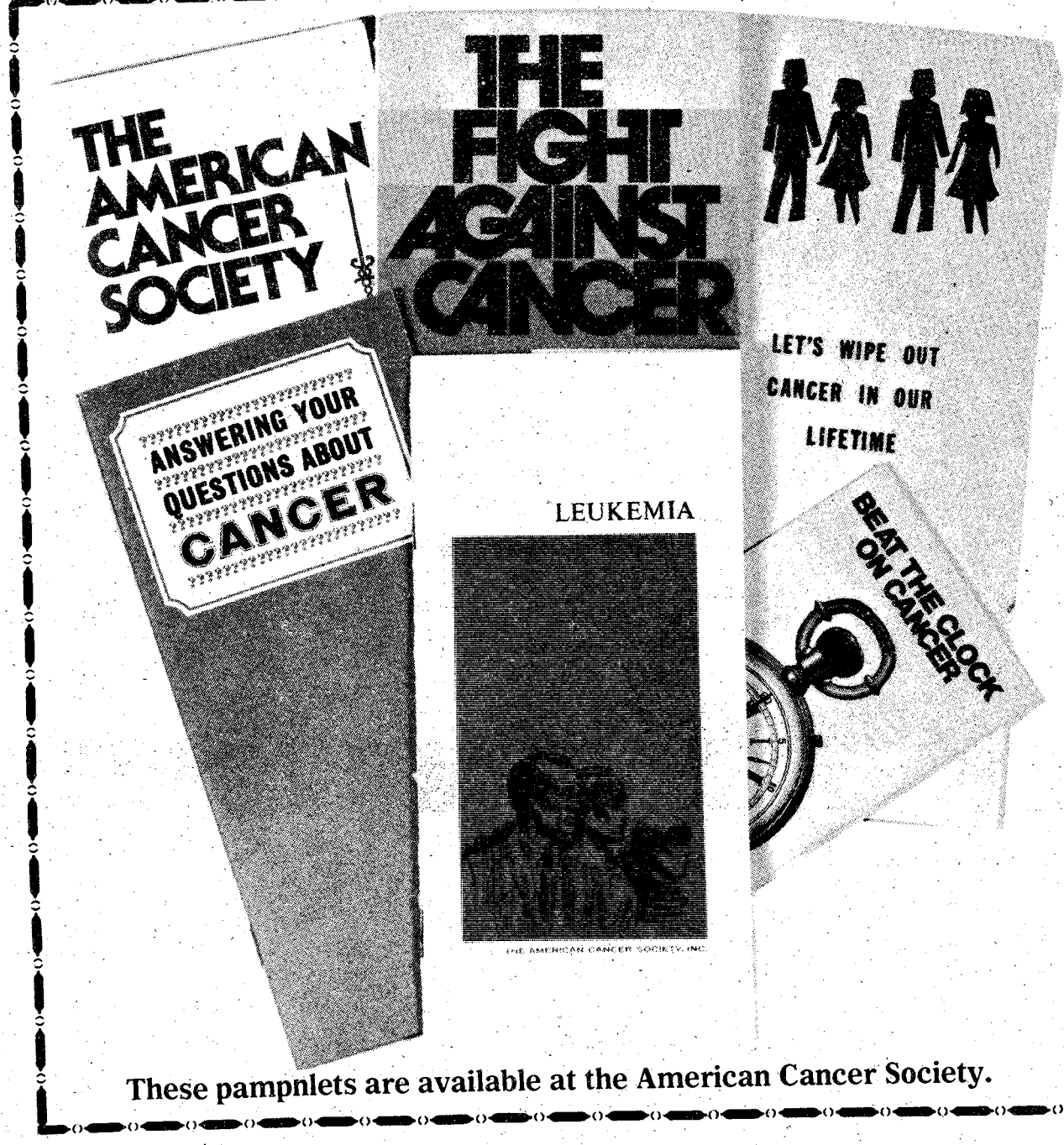

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showed up in uniform one Tuesday.

"I started working and it was the best thing. I think the people who can deal best with an illness like this are the people who don't quit their jobs."

Since summer, Evans has kept up her three-day-a-week schedule as a volunteer in the Hematology/Oncology clinic, rendering nursing care and advice for patients. "I'm a fixture in the clinic now," she laughs. "Once the staff was all sitting around feeling depressed about a patient who'd just taken a turn for the worse and someone said, 'Boy, what we need around here is some good news.' Waving her hand, Evans repeated, "hey, remember me? I'm doing okay!"

Thoughtfully, she adds, "It's good for their sake, the nurses and the doctors too, to see someone who's responded to their efforts."

Evans and her patients find an immediate sense of rapport. She's able to level with them easily, a tactic she finds imperative. "I tell them I understand because I've been through it, and it doesn't help to pretend it doesn't exist. I tell them they need someone to talk to, and I get a pretty positive response from most people."

Determined to stay well

Even during the most trying times of her treatments, Evans recalled, she felt physically well, although during the first few months of treatment, she had general side effects of fever, aches and pains. But she says she was absolutely "determined not to become sick" from chemotherapy, certain that most of it was psychological.

A most annoying part for her was wearing a wig after her hair had become thin from chemotherapy.

But there was one side effect that she didn't seem to mind: "I lost about 15 pounds. I thought that was great!" she laughs. "I was always trying to lose weight anyway and really did get too thin, but I had to buy new clothes because I was suddenly a size 8. I thought that was the best thing in the world, but everyone else was so concerned. I kept telling them, 'this is the easiest diet I've ever been on!' "

When her dietician told her she needed 1800 calories a day, she recalled, "It was really a shame having to go out for a hot fudge sundae!"

When Evans first heard that she had gone into remission, her feelings were mixed. "I wondered, 'How on earth am I going to deal with being in remission and start living a normal life, and then stand a chance of going out of remission?' Remission is sometimes a very nebulous area, because it's always hanging over your head. It's much easier to deal with knowing that you're going to stay on chemotherapy. That's something you can deal with." She still fears blood tests and bone

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6:30	Sunrise Semester						
7:00	Charlieboochoo 8TD	"	Go: Grand Prix			3 Stooges-Little Rascals	Wacky Races
7:30	Kiddie Castle	Cliffwood Ave. Kids	Land of the Lost				Jackson 5
8:00	The All-New	Scooby's All-	Galaxy Goof-Ups		Sesame Street	Ultraman	Penelope Pitstop
8:30	Popeye Hour	Stars	Fantastic Four		"	Partridge Family	Josie
9:00	Bugs Bunny/	"	Godzilla Super 90		Mister Rogers	Star Trek	Devlin
9:30	Roadrunner	Challenge of	"		Lilias, Yoga & You	"	Space Kidettes
10:00	"	The Superfriends	"		Garden Show	Movie:	Superman
10:30	Tarzan and the	"	Daffy Duck		For Art's Sake	"Alexander	Batman
11:00	Super Seven	"	Yogi's Space		Oil Painting	the Great"	Star Trek
11:30	"	Funglove	Race		Rehop	"	Flipper
12:00	Space Academy	Weekend Special	Fabulous Funnies		Sesame Street	"	Lone Ranger Hour
12:30	Fat Albert	NCAA Football:	Bay City Rollers		"	"	"
1:00	Movie: "Hook,	Teams TBA	Voyage to the		Mister Rogers	Movie: "Fire	Rifleman Hour
1:30	Line and Sinker"	"	Bottom of Sea		Electric Company	Down Below"	"
2:00	"	"	Movie: "The	Garden Show	Global Papers	"	Cowboy Movies
2:30	"	"	Night Digger"	Nutrition	Forum	"	"
3:00	Soul Train	"	"	Byline	"	"	Bonanza
3:30	"	"	"	Victory Garden	Harpsichord Maker	Movie:	"
4:00	Columbus	NCAA Football:	The FBI	Weekly Weaver	Studio See	"The Roots	Lancer
4:30	Wrestling	Teams TBA	"	Cinema Showcase	Freestyle	of Heaven"	"
5:00	Nashville Music	"	Game of Week	Movie:	Other School System	Mission:	Big Valley
5:30	Marty Robbins	"	Nashville on Road	"The Outlaw"	Capstone Week	Impossible	"
6:00	Sportsmen's Lodge	"	Concern	"	Congressional Outlook	Go. Championship	Life of Riley
6:30	CBS News	"	NBC News	"	Black Perspective	Wrestling	Dick Van Dyke
7:00	Eyewitness News	The Big	Let's Go to Races	Soccer: Made	Movie: "One-Way	"	Jesus is
7:30	Project 3	Valley	Wild Kingdom	in Germany	Passage"	"	the Lord
8:00	Movie:	Special: "Battle	CHiPs	Once Upon a Classic	"	Hee Haw Honeys	Ross Bagley
8:30	"The Bible"	of the Network	"	Julia Child	"	Marty Robbins	"
9:00	"	Stars '78"	Special: "Frankie	The Long	Scenes from a	Daily	Warren Roberts
9:30	"	"	& Annette"	Search	Marriage	Nashville Music	"
10:00	"	Fantasy Island	Special:	Election '78	The Pallisers	Pop!	Faith That Lives
10:30	"	"	"Lifeline"	"	"	Nashville on Road	The Best of
11:00	Movie:	9/ABC News	This Is The NFL			Love Exports	The 700 Club
11:30	"Cat Ballou"	Notre Dame	NBC's Saturday			Rock Concert	"
12:00	"	Football Highlights	Night Live			"	What a Fellowship
12:30	"	Movie:	"			"	Hour
1:00	Sign Off	"Track of the	Movie:			Juke Box	News/Sign Off
1:30		Moon Beast"	"The Reivers"			Movie: "The Bravados"	

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6:00	:55 Thought	:55 Devotional				Public Policy Forum	The Lesson
6:30						"	
7:00	Ernest Angley	Jimmy Swaggart	This is the NFL			Larry Jones	Warren Roberts
7:30	Miracle Hour	James Robison				Christ for the World	"
8:00	Song in My Heart	Rex Humbard	Christ for the World	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Three Stooges	Jerry Falwell
8:30	Day of Discovery	"	Amazing Grace	"	"	and Friends	"
9:00	Movie:	Oral Roberts	Pinehurst Baptist	Mister Rogers	Election '78	Lost in Space	Wheat Street
9:30	"Buck Privates"	It Is Written	Jerry Falwell	Electric Co.	"	"	Walk the World
10:00	"	Edgewood Baptist	"	Studio See	Julia Child	Hazel	The Harvester
10:30	Little Rascals	Jerry Falwell	Life for Living	Freestyle	Turnabout	Movie:	Hour
11:00	First Baptist	"	Lakewood Baptist	Rehop	Nova	"Splendor in the	In Touch
11:30	"	Animals, Animals	Church	Sesame Street	"	Grass"	"
12:00	Face the Nation	Go. Championship	Vince Dooley	"	Economically Speaking	"	Dimensions
12:30	Viewpoint	Wrestling	NFL Pre-Game	Turnabout	Consultation	"	Ounce of Prevention
1:00	Dolly	The Big Valley	NFL Football:	Washington Week	Once Upon a Classic	Movie: "Prince	Public Affairs
1:30	NFL Football:	"	New England vs.	Wall Street Week	Consumer Survival	Valiant"	Melodyland
2:00	Atlanta vs.	Movie: "You'll	N.Y. Jets	Basic Banjo	Movie: "One	"	Jimmy Swaggart
2:30	Chicago	Like My Mother"	"	Theology	Way Passage"	"	Hi Folks
3:00	"	"	"	Herb Gardening	"	Movie:	A/G Tabernacle
3:30	NFL Football:	:45 Movie:	"	Houseplants	"	"Lili"	Home with Bible
4:00	Green Bay	"Last of the	Meet the Press	Black Perspective	Firing Line	"	Something Special
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6:00	"	Focus	"	The Long Search	Soccer: Made	Go. Championship	Happiness Is
6:30	"	Issues & Answers	NBC News	"	in Germany	Wrestling	Deaf Hear
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8:00	All in the Family	Battlestar	"	The New Klan	Masterpiece Theater:	Hockey: Flames vs.	King Is Coming
8:30	Alice	Galactica	Special: "Greatest	"	"Duchess"	N.Y. Rangers	Studio A
9:00	Lucy Goes	Special: "Pearl"	Heroes of the	Masterpiece Theatre:	The New Klan	"	Ernest Angley
9:30	To Nashville	Conclusion	Bible" Part I	"Duchess"	"	"	Hour
10:00	Dallas	"	"	Nova	The Pallisers	Am. Life Styles	Max Morris
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	Dragnet	B. Basansky
11:00	CBS/TV 3 News	9/ABC News	PTL Club			Open Up	Burning Bush
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12:00	"	"A Case of	"			"	News/Sign Off
12:30	:55 Sign Off	Rape"	"			"	
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By Julie Casey

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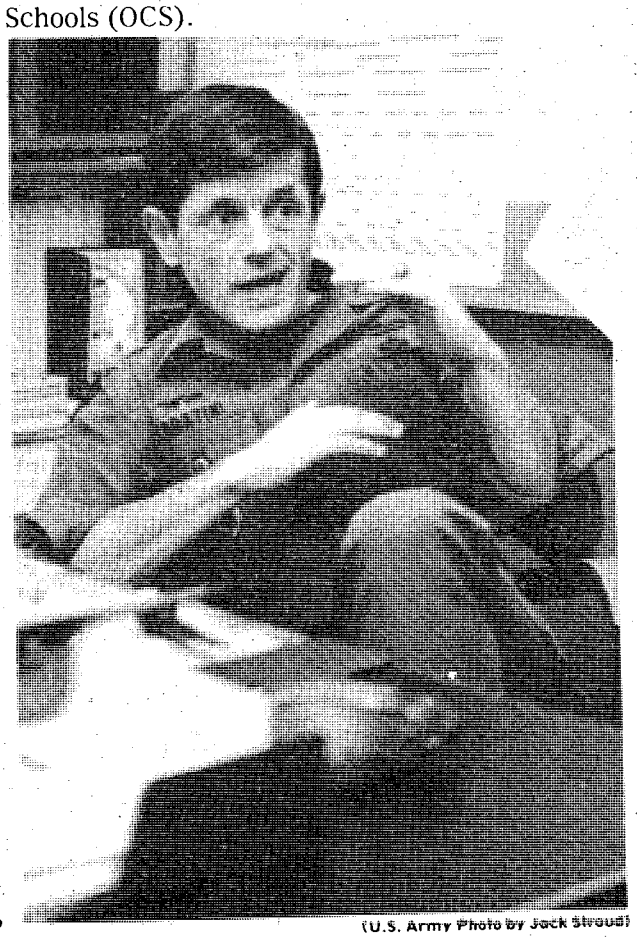

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"What we are looking at here supports over 2,000 Army National Guard Officer Candidates."

Maj. John J. Sabatini, chief, Institution Branch, Training Material Design Division, has produced a revised program of instruction for the 51 ANG State OCS.

His work has brought him recognition in the highest form by being presented with the Army National Guard (ANG) Meritorious Service Award.

"When I became involved with the program, it was under revision. Our responsibility within the branch was to put the State OCS program back into cognizance with what we teach here at the Infantry Center," Sabatini commented.

It was his responsibility to make sure the programs of instruction (POIs) were tactically and technically sound. His work plan also included physically sitting down with the action officers from the ANG and going over the material.

"I wanted to insure that the information we put out was in fact correct and that it wasn't, in plain English, just a bunch of garbage," he added.

"This is the first time the National Guard has had a direct hand in deciding formats for their training. Before, the Guard had to go through TRADOC and TRADOC came down to task us. This way, we say this and that needs to be changed and it's changed," he emphasized.

"Naturally," he commented, "the effort is a culmination of a lot of people — not just one individual. I'm just one guy running around trying to put it all together."

Sabatini's work involves 260 hours of instruction and will affect over 2,000 young candidates.

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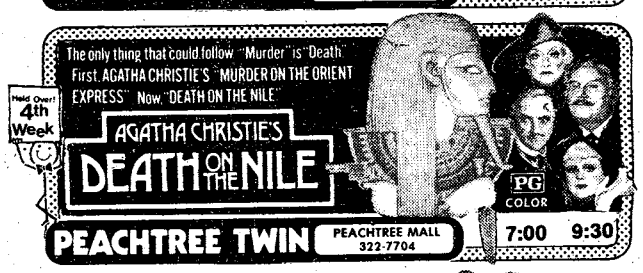







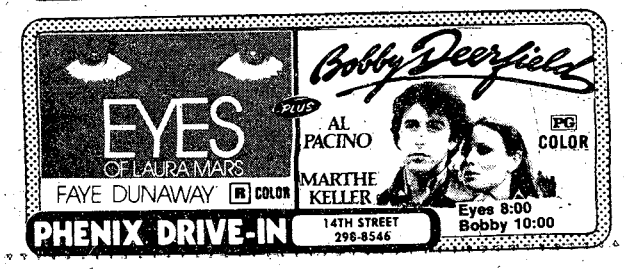

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— PETS (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Ed Bishop, Joan Blackman

Theater No. 3 — HEAVEN CAN WAIT (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Warren Beatty, Julie Christie

Theater No. 5 — THE EVIL (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Crenna, Joanna Pettet

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — SGT. PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB (PG) 2:30 - 6:30 - 8:40 p.m. Starring: Peter Frampton, George Burns, The Bee Gees

Theater No. 3 — CARRIE (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Sissy Spacek, John Travolta, Piper Laurie

— WHICH WAY IS UP? (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Pryor, Lonette McKee, Margaret Avery.

Theater No. 4 — THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Ben Johnson, Andrew Prine

Theater No. 5 — SUNDAY IN THE COUNTRY (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Ernest Borgnine, Michael J. Pollard.

— HOOPER (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds, Sally Field

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — SGT. PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND (PG) 6:30 - 8:40 p.m. Starring: Peter Frampton, George Burns, The Bee Gees

Theater No. 4 — DAMIEN — OMEN II (R) 7 p.m. Starring: William Holden, Lee Grant, Jonathan Scott-Taylor

Theater No. 5 — THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Ben Johnson, Andrew Prine

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — THE NORSEMAN (PG) 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Starring: Lee Majors, Cornel Wilde, Mel Ferrer

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — INTERNATONAL VELVET (PG) 6:30 - 8:50 p.m. Starring: Tatum O'Neal, Christopher Plummer

Theater No. 4 — BLUE SUNSHINE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Zalman King, Deborah Winters

Theater No. 5 — AMERCAN GRAFFITI (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Ronny Howard, Richard Dreyfuss

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — THE BETSY (R) 6:30 - 8:50 p.m. Starring: Laurence Olivier, Katherine Ross

Theater No. 4 — CORVETTE SUMMER (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Mark Hamill, Annie Potts

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marrow re-evaluations, always wondering "are they going to find something?"

'I'm going to respond'

As with all forms of treatment, nothing carries an absolute assurance. "If you go into chemotherapy with the attitude that 'I'm going to be one of the people that responds,' and are hopeful, you can work your life around the treatments. Even if it doesn't work, at least you've had those months of hopefulness, and maybe then it'll be time to try something else. At least you've lived your life well for as long as you could."

Evans believes in a common sentiment among patients with cancer, that they are always in hopes that a new medical breakthrough will help them, in this day and age of progressive medical research.

After beginning her volunteer work in the clinic, Evans found that she was so gung-ho about the job and kept so busy, she had trouble falling asleep at night. She then learned self-hypnosis at Reed, which she found most helpful.

Through her encounters with the patients she now sees, Evans finds that it's sometimes hard to get them to talk about the things that bother them. "It's not important to me that they live, but how they live and learn to deal with life," she notes. "Unfortunately, a lot of patients don't tell us about their problems until they become so severe it's a peak crisis intervention."

Never one person

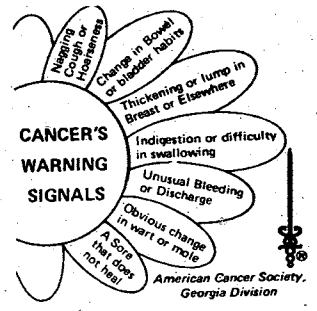
Emphatically, Evans points out, "'cancer's not an illness that affects one person, but the whole family. All of a sudden family members feel guilty, and feel angry, and say, 'well, I can't argue with so-and-so because they're ill.' But the problems are still there and there are all kinds of underlying currents of fear and anger and anxiety."

She notes that some things can be dealt with easily through the many counseling services at Reed, like social work, the chaplains, psychology and psychiatry. "Unless people can bring it out in the open and talk about it, then things just get worse until somebody explodes."

Debbie Evans — nuse, and patient — affirms the advice she gives her patients — advice from her own intimate experiences with the cancer spectrum — the physical, mental and emotional factors so plagued with fear:

"Many people don't live for today, but tomorrow. They really don't appreciate their lives, because they are so future oriented they don't take the time to enjoy today.

"If you come to terms with the fact that you have a life-threatening disease, and you may die from it, you can make a determined effort to take more time with people, appreciate your family and friends, and do the things you may have never tried before. It can be a real growing, positive experience — it doesn't have to be the end of your life. Instead of turning life off, you can really turn life on." **(Reprint from Walter Reed STRIPE)**



Book sale slated

The McBride School Parents-Teachers Association will hold a book sale at the school on Monday through Wednesday. Sale hours will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day with a special parents night scheduled for Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

A wide variety of books will be on sale. Major credit cards will be accepted on purchases.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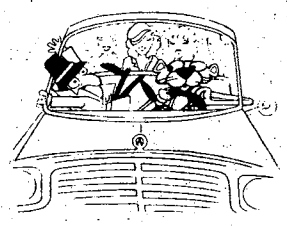

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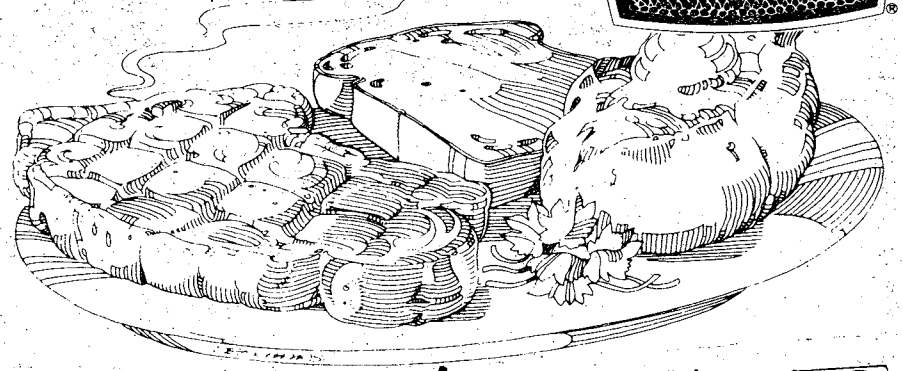
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Pilgrim's Feast slated

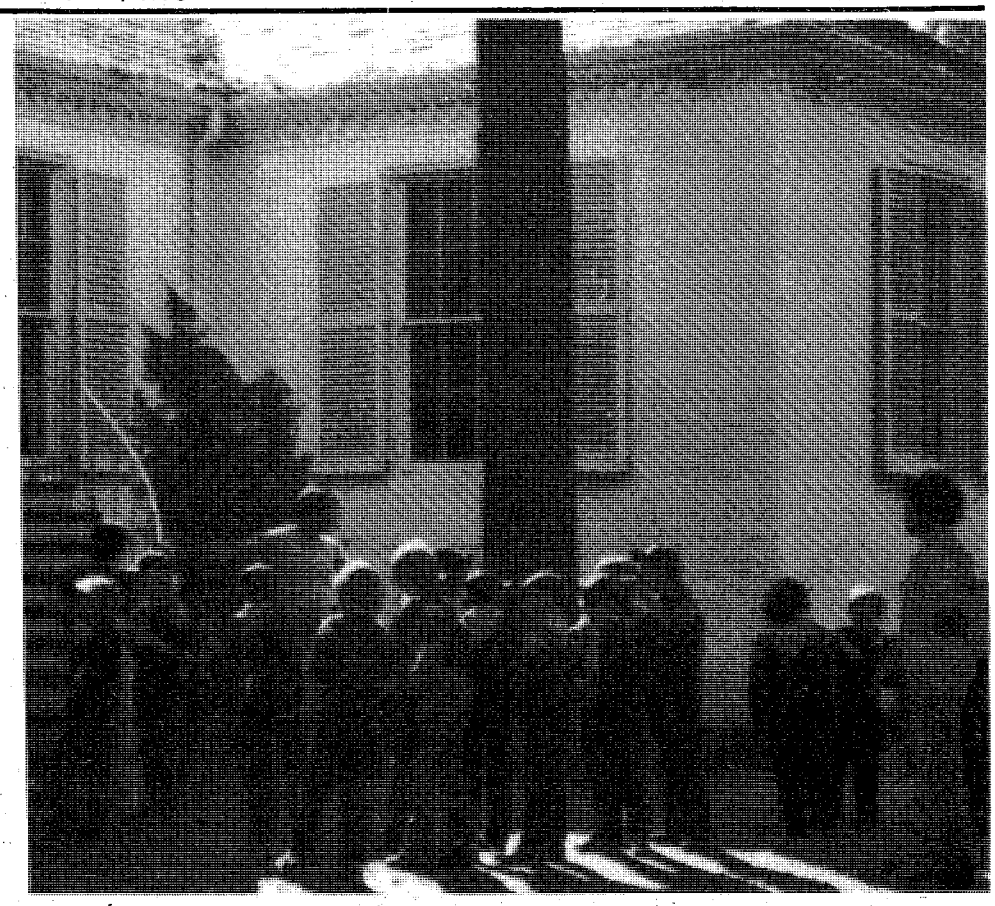
On Sunday, the Lavoie Manor Chapel will host a "First Thanksgiving" worship service and "Pilgrim's Feast." The day's activities will begin with the 11 a.m. worship service in which the chaplain and other participants will dress in traditional costume.

Following the service, the congregation will be invited to a time of "getting acquainted" in which opportunity will be provided for an entire afternoon of activities.

At 1 p.m., the participants will be treated to a concert by the Faith School band, directed by Mr. Evans. Mr. Evans has promised an exciting Pops concert which will add to the spirit of the celebration.

At 1:45 p.m., traditional Pilgrims games will begin and everyone will become involved in Indian and Pilgrim-style entertainment. At 2:30 p.m. the high point of the day will be the "First Thanksgiving" Feast which will include unusual fruits, vegetables, and, of course, Tom Turkey.

Families who wish to donate pies, fruits, or other items are encouraged to call Mrs. Brenda Holmes, or the Lavoie Manor Life Center.



Cub Scout Pack No. 227 participating in activities

By Tom Flaherty

The boys of Lavoie Manor's Cub Scout Pack #227, have been active recently with field trips and outings.

On Oct. 9, the boys were invited to Burger King to help kick-off Fire Prevention Week. A tour of the Main Post fire station for an inside look at the life and equipment of the men that work in a firehouse, was on the agenda Oct. 14.

Tuesday the Scouts went to Roosevelt Park in Warm Springs, where there were games, contests and nature hikes for both the boys and their parents. The main event of the day was a tour of the Little White House, the summer home of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Future events include a visit by Santa Claus, Christmas caroling, a rocket derby, the family Blue & Gold banquet and many more field trips.

The Blue and Gold banquet is to honor the birthday of Cub Scouting, and this year it is being planned for February in the banquet room of the Top Five Club.

The upcoming year will be an exciting one for Pack #227, so come out and join in the fun of Cub Scouting.

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Sports



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Limping along

Gary Beske (c) and his Committee Group teammates complete the two-mile run required prior to competing in the USAIC Service Combat Rifle Match. Despite a broken leg, he was able to make the run in less than 30 minutes.

Comm Gp team on top

By Betty Zimmerman

The combat rifle team from Committee Group has made a clean sweep of the last three USAIC Service Matches in the rifle events.

They won the Precision Combat Rifle Team Match, the Combat Infantry Team Match and thus were the Grand Aggregate champions last week at the Benning ranges.

Two members, Jesse Waugh and Gary Beske, also won second and third place individual honors in the Combat Rifle Excellence in Competition Match.

In April 1978, they won the FORSCOM Eastern Regional Matches and participated in the All-Army event in May. They will return to FORSCOM this coming April and possibly All-Army again.

The current team members are Donald Francois and Jerrold Buckner; Jessie Waugh, G. Kirkpatrick and E. Waters; Philip Criber, Gary Beske and Trino Villegas.

They are all basic rifle marksmanship instructors for ITB trainees. But this doesn't mean they get to practice all the time. For one thing, their ranges and targets are completely different than competition ones and they are too busy instructing to practice for their own benefit.

DYA football

GRASSHOPPER DIVISION

L. Cowboys.....32
M.P. Cowboys.....0

The Lavoie Cowboys overcame the Main Post Cowboys to remain the undefeated leaders in their division.

An outstanding Lavoie Cowboys' defense, led by Billy Baker, Richard Flood and Hardy Lundy, held the Main Post Cowboys scoreless while the offense scored six TDs.

Outstanding offensive players for the Lavoie Cowboys were Carins Beattie and Shawn Swisher.

Buccaneers.....32
49ers.....0

The Main Post Buccaneers overpowered the Tri-City 49ers to maintain their hold on second place in the division.

Offensive standouts for the Buccaneers were Antoine Owens on rushing and Buddy Hall on blocking; defensive standouts were Timothy Powell and Shan Harlow on tackles.

TERMITE DIVISION

Green Machine.....24
Cowboys.....6

The Main Post Green Machine downed the Lavoie Cowboys 24-6.

Outstanding Green Machine offensive players were Ray Jancso and Kevin Williams. Defensively, Green Machine standouts were Mike Ottosen and Joe Belue. Billy Neal was voted most valuable player in the game.

Offensive standouts for the Cowboys were Greg Jones and Brian Fernau; defensive standouts were Randall Asbury and Michael Steele.

Golden Eagles.....76
Raiders.....6

The Tri-City Golden Eagles remain undefeated after an overwhelming win over the Tri-City Raiders and continue to lead the division.

PEE WEE DIVISION

Patriots.....20
Crusaders.....0

The Main Post Patriots scored a decisive win over the Lavoie Crusaders in their final game of the season. The win enables the Patriots to clinch first place in the division.

Offensive Patriot player of the game was Jimmy Johnson; defensive player of the game was Darrin Tucker.

Eagles.....16
Pirates.....14

The Main Post Eagles came out on top of a hard fought battle with the Tri-City Pirates to take second place in the division. The game was decided by a successful point after touchdown difference.

Offensive standouts for the Pirates were Robert Lyons and Pat Dailey; defensive standouts were Keith Lyons and Tom Willis.

MIDGET DIVISION

Colts.....20
Packers.....16

The Lavoie Colts defeated the Rucker Packers to maintain third place in the division. They will play their last game of the season tomorrow against the Main Post Falcons in a bid for a second place tie.

Wildcats.....32
Rattlers.....6

The Tri-City Wildcats handily defeated the Main Post Rattlers to retain their hold on first place of the division. The victory was a team effort both offensively and defensively.

Offensive standouts for the Rattlers were Tony Boston and Lenward Jones; defensive standouts were Eugene Lee and Franklin Lee.

SENIOR DIVISION

Trojans.....26
Crimson Tide.....6

The Rucker Trojans came on strong to defeat the Benning Crimson Tide and moved into a first place tie with the Benning Demons in the division.

Long pass combinations from Maurice Powell to Ronal Bastin and the strong running of Powell and Thierry Kobes overpowered the Crimson Tide and provided the scoring.

The final game tomorrow between the Trojans and the Demons will determine the title.

STANDINGS AS OF NOV. 17

Team	W	L	T
Grasshopper Division (6-8 years old)			
Cowboys (Lavoie)	7	0	0
Buccaneers (Main Post)	5	2	0
Falcons (Main Post)	4	3	0
49ers (Tri-City)	1	6	0
Cowboys (Main Post)	1	7	0
Termite Division (9-10 years old)			
Golden Eagles (Tri-City)	7	0	0
Redskins (Main Post)	4	3	0
Green Machine (Main Post)	4	4	0
Cowboys (Lavoie)	3	4	0
Raiders (Tri-City)	0	7	0
Pee Wee Division (11-12 years old)			
Patriots (Main Post)	6	3	0
Eagles (Main Post)	4	2	3
Pirates (Tri-City)	4	3	2
Crusaders (Lavoie	1	7	1
Midget Division (13-14 years old)			
Wildcats (Tri-City)	6	1	0
Falcons (Main Post)	5	2	0
Colts (Lavoie)	4	3	0
Rattlers (Main Post)	2	5	1
Packers (Rucker)	0	6	1
Senior Division (15-17 years old)			
*Trojans (Rucker)	3	2	0
*Demons (Benning)	3	2	0
Crimson Tide (Benning)	2	3	0

*Tied for first place

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
Season Final Games

Teams	Time Location
Grasshopper Division	
49ers vs L. Cowboys	9 a.m. Blue #2
Falcons vs Buccaneers	9 a.m. Blue #4
Termite Division	
Raiders vs Cowboys	11 a.m. Blue #2
Redskins vs Golden Eagles	11 a.m. Blue #4
Pee Wee Division	
Season ended Nov. 11	
Midget Division	
Falcons vs Colts	9 a.m. Gordon
Packers vs *Wildcats*	*11 a.m. Rucker
Senior Division	
Trojans vs Demons	1 p.m. Rucker

*Local Central Standard Time

*vBlue Field Complex is located between Yeager and Zuckerman Avenues. Gordon Field is located on Ingersoll Avenue.

Doughboys shutout Rebels, 6-0

By Seth Hamilton

The Doughboys survived a last minute scare Monday night and hung on to shutout the Mississippi University junior varsity Rebels 6-0 at Doughboy Stadium.

The victory, the Doughboys third in their last four games, was highlighted by a tough Doughboy defense.They held the Rebels to 178 total yards including just 59 yards in 42 carries on the ground.

The Doughboys showed they have a tough pass rush by sacking the Rebel's quarterback seven times. Defensive end Peter Christy went all out by getting to the Rebel quarterback three times.

The Doughboys took a 6-0 lead early in the second quarter. They had possession of the ball on the Rebel 41 yard line and quickly marched down field for a score. Quarterback Joe Duenas highlighted the drive with completions of 12 and 21 yards to tight end Dave Williams. It was Duenas himself who went in for the touchdown on an end around from the 10 yard line. The extra point kick was wide and the Doughboys led 6-0.

The game see-sawed back and forth until the Doughboys had the ball on their own 40 yard line with just 1:25 left on the clock. If the Doughboys thought they had the game wrapped up at that point, they had some serious doubts on the very next play as they fumbled the ball away to the Rebels on their 42 yard line with 1:20 left.

Using the clock, the Rebels brought themselves all the way to the Doughboy's 5 yard line with the help of two complete side line passes. An ominous silence fell over a shocked crowd at Doughboy Stadium as the Doughboy defense dug in at their 5 yard line with 16 seconds remaining to play. But true to form, the Doughboys excellent pass rush hurried the Rebel quarterback into an intentional grounding penalty which brought the Rebels back to the 25 yard line with 11 seconds left. The Rebels couldn't do anything against the Doughboy's secondary as two last ditch touchdown attempts sailed incomplete through the Doughboy end zone.

The Doughboy defense had passed the test and come up with a 6-0 victory. With the season's last game against Alabama State University coming up this Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in Doughboy Stadium, the Doughboys seem to have worked out most of their bugs and are shaping up into a winning football team. Everyone is urged to come out to Doughboy Stadium and help make this season's last game a good one.

STATISTICS	Ft. Benning	Ole Miss.
First Downs	17	17
Rushes Yards	50-174	42-59
Passing Yards	159	119
Passes (A-C-I)	20-9-2	23-9-1
Punts (No. Avg.)	3.40	7-31
Fumbles Lost	4-1	1-0
Penalties (No. Yds.)	8-70	4-40
Score by Quarters:		
Fort Benning	0 6 0 0—6	
Ole Miss	0 0 0 0—0	
Scoring,		
FB — Joe Duenas, 10 run; kick fail		

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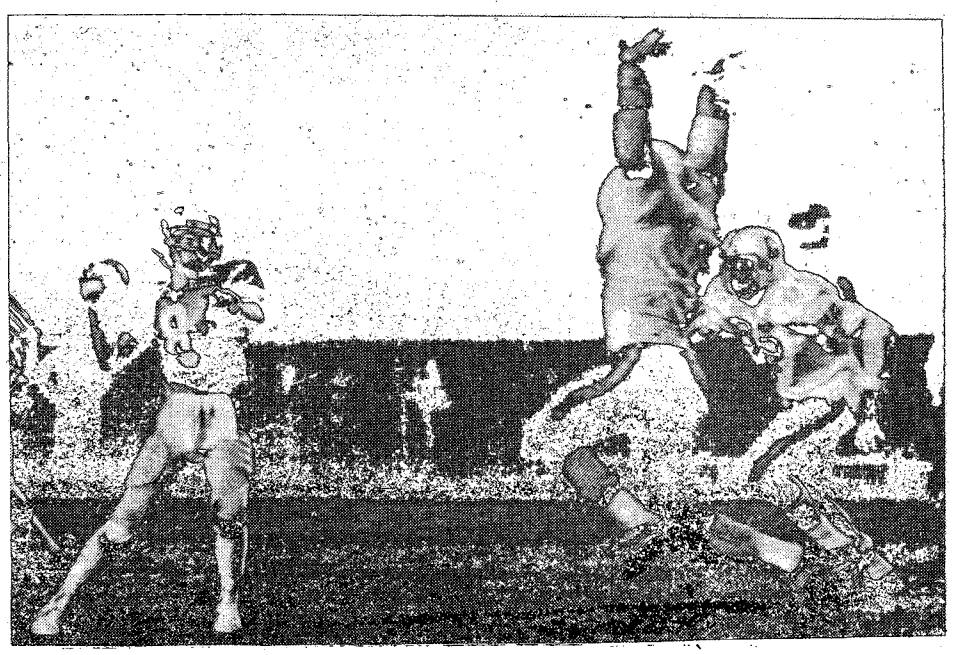
Tackle-happy Doughboy defensive back, Kenney Burkes, finds himself on the receiving end of a Rebel headlock.



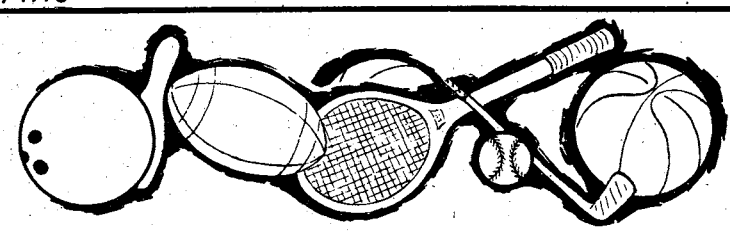
Defensive back Darryl Venable refuses to be stopped.





Linebacker Maurice Williams (I) jumps over a Willie McKinney (21) tackle, and defensive end Albert Gardner (85) joins tackle Lester Hawthorne as they close in on the Rebel quarterback.

Shorts



Racquetball Classic

The Fort Benning Racquetball Classic will be held Nov. 27-Dec. 3 at Santiago and Audie Murphy Gyms.

The entry deadline is Monday. The tournament is open to all military personnel and dependents.

Doughboys basketball cheerleaders

Persons interested in becoming a Doughboy basketball cheerleader should report to Briant Wells Field House or call 545-5652.

34th Med Bn maxes matches

By Larry Weese

The combat pistol team representing the 34th Medical Battalion virtually swept all team events and made extremely strong showings in all individual matches in the recent marksmanship tournament held at Phillips Range.

Scoring highly in the individual events was Gregory Smith, HHD, whose showings in preliminary matches gave him a first place in the Grand Aggregate match. In the Novice Class, Wesley Bass from the 187th Pathfinders earned 4th place in the Grand Aggregate.

Philip Krosofsky of 2nd Combat Support Hospital won a first and second, which combined, were good enough to earn him a third place in the Overall Open Class. Along with Krosofsky, two more members of the team from 2nd CSH, Jerry Newman and Lawrence Langley, finished 4th and 5th respectively in the overall scoring of the Open Class.

In the "Excellence in Competition" scoring which is determined by the highest scores for a single match, Langley and Newman tied for second and third place by both firing a 289 out of a possible 300 points.

The other members of the team turned in outstanding performances as was proven in the team's total scores and the General George S. Patten Jr. match. This match was a test of endurance as well as shooting skill as each team member must run a 2 mile course in combat equipment and still score highly on the firing line shortly after finishing the run.

Turkey shoot

There will be a Turkey Shoot held on Nov. 18 at Phillips Range, Fort Benning. The shoot will be open to dependents of military personnel, wives and children of the Fort Benning Rifle & Pistol Clubmembers and to all women military personnel.

Weapons and ammunition will be furnished. Firing begins at 1 p.m. and ends at 5 p.m.

Win some, lose some

By James Carter

The Fort Benning Rugby Team travelled to Atlanta this past weekend to defend its first place victory of the Division II Peachtree Tournament last fall.

Benning's first opponent was a large and healthy team from Clemson University. The action was in the true black and blue team colors of the Benning ruggers as the hard hitting forwards and the sure tackling backs of the post team shutout the Tigers 10-0.

The next adversary was a much improved Auburn team fresh from a victory over the University of Tennessee Volunteers. But the Benning Rugby Team bagged its second tiger 6-4.

The championship game was against The Iron Horse Rugby Club from Winter Park, Fl. The game was played in true championship style with neither team being able to penetrate the others' overlapping defense. Onlookers commented that the game would be lost by the first team that made a mistake since both teams were equally matched. Unfortunately, Benning made that mistake close to their goal and Iron Horse was able to take the ball in for a try just as the first half ended.

The second half was a real barn burner as the determined post ruggers kept the ball inside the Iron Horse half of the field for the rest of the game. The Benning team was constantly knocking at the door but could never get it across and the game ended 4-0.

The post team will host the High Country RFC Sunday at 2 p.m on Stilwell Field and will try to improve its 11 wins - 4 losses record.

Flag football champions

C Btry, 1/29th Inf is the winner of the 1978 USAIC Flag Football Tournament which took place Nov. 1-8. They defeated Co A, Comm Gp 8-0 in the tournament final Nov. 8 at Gowdy Field.

Eleven teams from the eight major units on post participated in the tournament.

Courthouse I tourney

A raquetball tournament is scheduled for Dec. 15-17 at the Courthouse I raquetball complex in Columbus. The tournament will be open to all interested players living in Phenix City, Columbus or Fort Benning.

Competition will be divided up into men's and women's groups with A-B-C and Novice divisions.

Registration forms for the three-day tourney can be picked up at Courthouse I or at Audie Murphy Gym on Main Post. Last day to sign up will be Tuesday, Dec. 12.

Prizes to be awarded include Courthouse I yearly memberships, raquetball raquets and T-shirts.

High rollers

High Series and Games for Fort Benning Bowlers last week:

High Series Men

Walter Farley 220-189-214-623

High Series Women

Sandra Hazelton 187-224-201-612
Bernie Walls 223-197-185-605

High Games Women

Marlene Sharpe 244
B.B. Brown 223-210-203
Sue Elliot 214
S. Hazelton 213
Pat Walsh 212, 202
Hilde Sheryne 210
Kay Kelly 209
Betty Croieh 209
Helen Booker 209
Doris Nicolini 206-201
Bev Bump 206
Gary Peaples 205-200
Irene Tucker 203
Dot Hardy 203
S. Sutcliff 203
Dixie Jenkins 202
Judy Johnson 200

High Games Men

Garlin Blantin 254
Ray Bodine 245
Tom Nelson 245
Bob Walls 244
Chuck Roberts 243-224
Lloyd Bailey 242
C. Roberts 237
D. Rumley 236
Buck Carter 234
Dave Janes 232
Speed Chapman 230
Fred Wadsworth 227
H. Elliot 225
James Campbell 225



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Wet and wild

The Fort Benning AAU swim team will be hosting its annual Pilgrim Open swim meet here at the Briant Wells pool November 18-19. Over fifteen teams from throughout the state, Alabama and Tennessee, will be entering 300 swimmers in the multi-event meet. The first heat begins at 9 a.m. on each day and promises to be two action packed days of competitive swimming.

Fort Benning BB team BIG winners

Fort Benning finally has a post all-star basketball team and they are GOOD!

You've heard about 'beauty in motion,' 'fasterthan a speeding bullet' and 'he couldn't miss if he tried'? Those phrases could be applied to the 1978 Doughboy basketball team and the description would still not do them justice.

With a 6-0 record already to their credit, the Doughboys are on the road to capturing the TRADOC title this season and Coach Artis Lofton believes he's got the team to do it. (Coach Lofton led Fort Ord's basketball team to the 1978 FORSCOM Western Regional Championship title before coming to Benning as a student in IOAC-4.)

Tonight's game will be played at Santiago Gym. All future games will be played at Briant Wells Field House on Main Post across from Doughboy Stadium.

In past years Benning was represented at the TRADOC tournament by the best company-level team. Although Benning has a reputation for sending top teams to TRADOC, they fell short to posts represented by all-star teams.

Benning 'got on the ball' and organized its first all-star team this year due to the efforts of Ralph Santaliz, who took over as Athletic Director of Recreation Services in February, 1978.

Santaliz whipped the team into shape during preseason training and stayed on as coach during the first two games before handing the reins to player/coach Lofton. "These guys are in excellent shape," boasted Santaliz. "I ran them into the ground before the season started and it's helping now. We're proving that a talented, well-organized post team can do well in competition."

Being a soldier first and athlete second is not conducive to producing winning teams but the Doughboys are proving to be the proverbial 'exception to the rule'. Chalk it up to the talent, height and experience of the players.

The Doughboys have what it takes to be champions and you can bet your bars and stripes that they will be strong contenders for the TRADOC title.

"If we can remain undefeated through Christmas break, and keep everyone we have now," concluded Santaliz, "nobody will be able to touch us."

DOUGHBOY ROSTER

Name	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.
Frankie Tatum—C Btry, 2/10 Fa, 197th	5' 10"	178	G
Rick Donnell—139th M.P. Co.	5' 11"	174	G
Larry Varnedoe—14th Co, TSB	5' 1"	170	G
Steven Mims—Co. D, 197th Spt	6' 7"	185	F
Tony HayCliff—Co A, Gp	6'4½"	196	F
Arnold Bray—22nd Co, TSB	6"6"	225	F
Charlie Jackson—2/10FA, 197th	6' 3"	180	F
Michael Lawton—Co B, 3/7, 197th	6' 5"	227	F/C
Frederick Nelson—586th Engr Co	6'6½"	210	C
James King—Co A, Hq Cmd	6' 6"	235	F/C

RESULTS

Benning	103	Albany Marines	70
Benning	99	Rucker	56
Benning	110	Albany Marines	63
Benning	96	Albany Marines	71
Benning	103	McClellan	73
Benning	134	McClellan	90

1978/79 FORT BENNING DOUGHBOYS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	TEAM	PLACE
17 November	7:30 p.m.	Moody AFB	Home
18 November	1:30 p.m.	Moody AFB	Home
1 December	7:30 p.m.	Ft. McPherson	Home
2 December	1:30 p.m.	Ft. McPherson	Home
8 December	7:30 p.m.	Dobbins AFB	Home
9 December	1:30 p.m.	Dobbins AFB	Home
15 December	7:30 p.m.	Rucker Invitational	Away
16 December	1:30 p.m.	Rucker Invitational	Away
6 January	7:30 p.m.	Ft. Gordon	Home
7 January	1:30 p.m.	Ft. Gordon	Home
12 January	7:30 p.m.	Dobbins AFB	Away
13 January	1:30 p.m.	Dobbins AFB	Away
19 January	7:30 p.m.	Warner Robins AFB	Home
20 January	7:30 p.m.	Warner Robins AFB	Home
26 January	7:30 p.m.	Moody AFB	Away
27 January	1:30 p.m.	Moody AFB	Away
2 February	7:30 p.m.	Ft. McClellan	Away
3 February	1:30 p.m.	Ft. McClellan	Away
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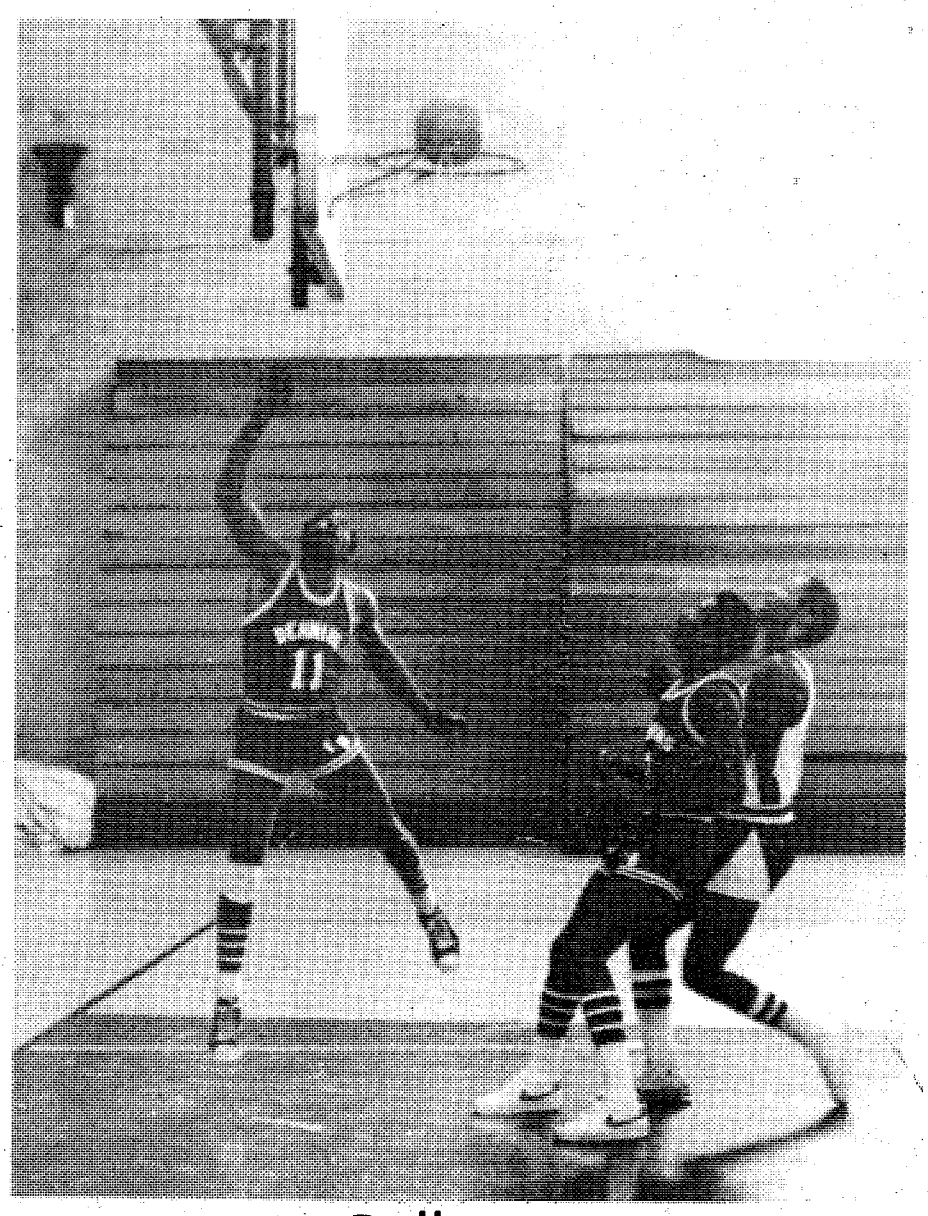


Bullseye

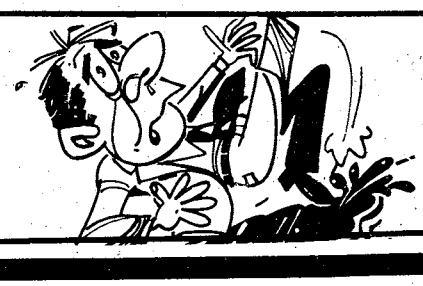
Frank Tatum (11) sinks a shot during Saturday's game against McClellan while Larry Varnedo guards an opponent.

Story and Photos by Deb Hilgeman



Oh no, you don't

Doughboy Arnold Bray (42) is ready to jump in but Michael Lawton (30) has everything under control.



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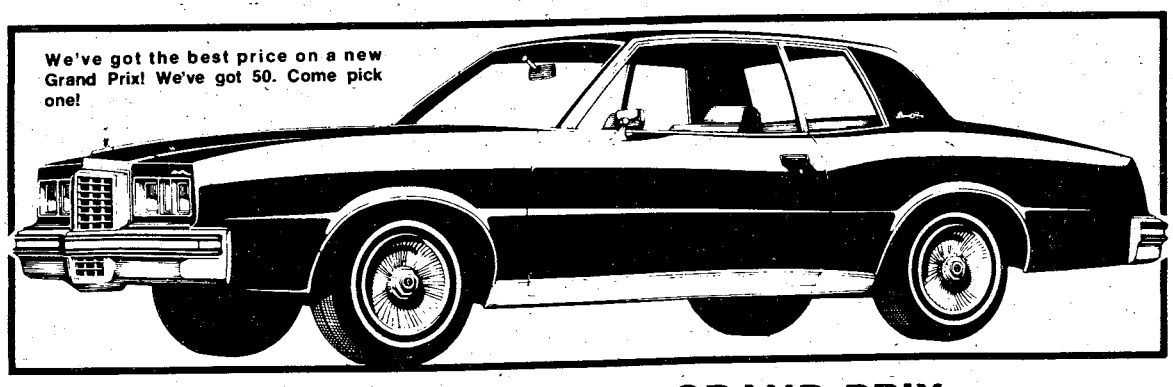

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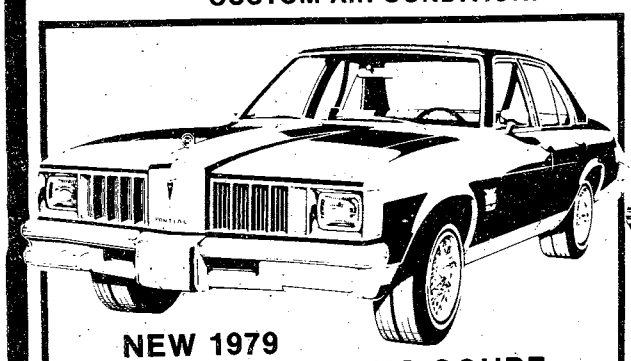

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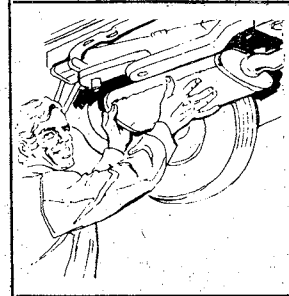

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Post employee receives award

In a ceremony held Nov. 8, Maj. Gen. William Livsey, Fort Benning commander presented the Decoration for Meritorious Civilian Service with laurel leaf cluster to Leonard Ozley, director of Educational Development on post.

This is the second time Ozley has received the award, the second highest that the Department of the Army can give to a civilian.

The decoration is in recognition of Ozley's work in the development of on-post civilian educational opportunities for members of the military. Ozley is responsible for starting the first graduate and undergraduate college programs available on post. He also helped to eliminate the non-resident college fee for military personnel.

Ozley has worked at Benning for 25 years. He and his wife, Polly, live in Columbus.

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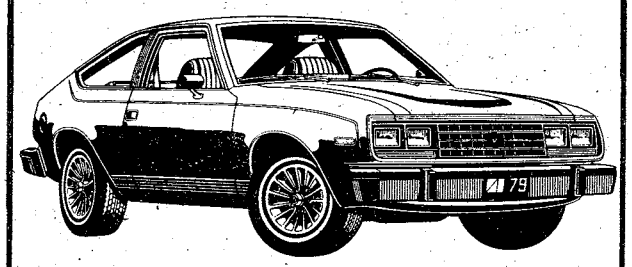

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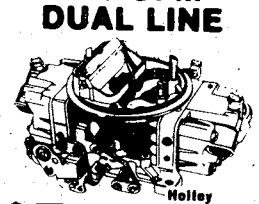

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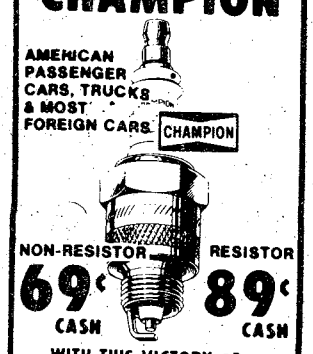

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Making Tracks

By Julie Casey

In an effort to provide better coverage of Fort Benning runners, I will have a Making Tracks statistic roster at races near the registration area in the future. It would be greatly appreciated if, Benning runners would leave their names and times on the roster. In the past, gathering statistics was just a matter of looking around for people with short haircuts.

Callaway Gardens Marathon

Charles Triplett led the Benning runners in the Callaway Gardens Marathon Nov. 11. He crossed the finish line in 2 hours and 49 minutes and 23 seconds. Tom Coniglio followed with the time of 2 hours and 49 minutes and 59 seconds.

The three loop course lapped Callaway Gardens on a hot day for a marathon. Many of the runners were unable to complete the grueling 26 miles and 385 yards due to dehydration. The race beginning at 10 a.m., left many of the runners having to face the noon day sun.

Julie Casey also ran placing 4 with the time of 3 hours and 26 minutes.

Callaway Gardens Statistics

Name	Age overall	group	Time
Charles Triplett			2:49:23
Tom Coniglio	12	9	2:49:53
Dave Fields		1	2:50:16
Dale Cormier	26		2:58:00
Fred Dyer		4	2:59:41
Matt Klimow			2:52:41
George Gilkes			3:02:00
Terry Bell	45	4	3:04:23
Myles Standish			3:05:44
Jeff Green			3:19:21
John Gonzalez			3:20:00
John Garaci			3:21:00
Bill Chadwick			3:33:00
Al Hennigan			4:07:00
Women's			
Julie Casey	4	3	3:26:25
OCS 51st Co			
Joe Shepherd			3:12:38
Dan Journey			3:16:51
Gary Stoltz			3:29:07
Edwin Debeck			3:34:38
Kirk Moeller			3:53:43
Bubba Tozer			4:07:04
Steven Lemons			4:07:20
Mike Hinkle			4:19:50
Dan Stanley			4:29:32
Bob Mitrocsak			4:29:32
Don Terrell			4:42:39
20 Kilometers			
Carl Boyes			1:28:59
Ed Zaj			1:30:32

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Making Tracks

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Steve Orrison	1:33:00
Ken Hancock	1:33:54
James Gebhardt	1:35:33
Michael Schwank	1:36:00
Michael Meyer	1:39:11
Rick Benner	1:39:43
George Place	1:40:07
Marilyn Rennie	1:40:59
Beth Barker	1:43:33
Nathan Slate	1:45:14
Linda Williams	1:58:55
Kathleen Otwell	2:10:35

Ft. Gillem Road Races
December 2

Sponsored by the Atlanta Track Club, the Ft. Gillem 5 and 15 mile road races will start at 10 a.m.

The race begins at the gate of Ft. Gillem. Take the Moreland Ave. exit off of Interstate 285 South and proceed to the gate.

For more information contact Pat Stone at 361-3547 or write to 362 Alpine Way, Forest Park, Ga. 30050.

Restrooms will be available.

They will also have a 1-mile novice race beginning at 9:45 a.m.

Paris Mountain Road Race
December2

The Paris Mountain 20 Kilometer Road Race will begin at 2 p.m. in Greenville, S. C. Registration begins at 12 noon.

T-shirts will go to all finishers and awards to the top finishers in each age group.

Pre-registration is $2 and $2.50 after Nov. 27.

For registration forms contact Julie Casey at 545-7241.

Alabama 15 Km Championship Road Race
December 2

The Alabama 15 kilometer (9.3 miles) Championship Road Race will begin at 10 a.m. C.T.S. behind Fort Rucker's Physical Fitness Building.

Registration is $3 postmarked before Nov. 25 and $4 thereafter.

For information and registration forms contact Julie Casey at 545-7241.

Poster coloring contest set

The Fort Benning children's postor-coloring contest begins Sunday, Nov. 19. Children may acquire postors for coloring from either the Lavoie Manor chapel, Custer Terrace Chapel, McGraw Manor Chapel, Main Post Chapel, or Main Post Catholic Chapel.

The posters will be colored and submitted to the judges by Dec. 1. They may be returned to the chapel of origin or to the Lavoie Manor Chapel. One winner from each of the chapels will receive a large Christmas stocking filled with candy and prizes.

The posters are to advertise the Lavoie Manor Children's Christmas Festival to be held at the Lavoie Manor Chapel on Dec. 16. The Puppet Company will provide a puppet performance fo the festival. Also traditional religious and comedy films will be shown. Following the activities, the children will be provided with refreshments.

Children everywhere or those who still feel young are invited to attend. The winning posters will be displayed in prominent places around Fort Benning.

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Hospital named for Army nurse

An Army hospital will be named in honor of a woman for the first time, according to a spokesman for the Army's surgeon general.

Blanchfield Army Hospital, under construction at Fort Campbell, Ky., will be dedicated for Col. Florence Blanchfield, former chief of the Army Nurse Corps from 1943-1947.

Blanchfield, who died in 1973, was the first nurse to receive a regular Army commission in 1947. She was commissioned with the service number "N-1."

The spokesman added that the hospital dedication also marks the first time an Army hospital has been named for a nurse.

Blanchfield Army Hospital is slated for completion in two years. **(ARNEWS)**

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Benning Ladies

By Donna Hale
and Jo Lynn Allen

NCOWC Board and Business Meetings

Nov. 6 the NCOWC held their monthly board and chairwomens meeting at their lounge on Lawson Field.

The general membership meeting was held Nov. 8, at the Top 5 NCO Club. Prior to the meeting, Mrs. Linda Hamon from the Dan Parker Gallery of Homes in cooperation with the American Red Cross, showed a film entitled, "One Person to Late." Mr. Gene Holcomb, Muscogee County Red Cross Director gave a brief talk on the importance of being first aid qualified and urged everyone to participate in the CPR and safety training classes offered by the Fort Benning and Muscogee County Red Cross. Miss Priscilla Allen and Mr. J. C. Jackson from the Fort Benning Red Cross were also guests for the afternoon.

Refreshments were served by hostess Mrs. Ruby Johnson.

MAH Coffee Call

The NCOWC semi-weekly Martin Army Hospital Coffee call took place on Nov. 8. Assisting Chairwoman Mrs. Lillian Lambert to serve coffee and donuts throughout the various wards of the hospital were Mrs. Joanne Thomas, Mrs. Gloria Dunlap, Mrs. Sallie Smith, Mrs. Delores Gardner. Mrs. Barbara Hancock has been assuming the duties of assistant chairwoman while Mrs. Edith Morgan is recuperating.

New Comers Coffee

The NCOWC extends an invitation to all newcomers in the area to join us for coffee on Nov. 28. The coffee will be held at 10 a.m. at our lounge on Lawson Field.

Happy Thanksgiving.

OWC Bazaar

The OWC Bazaar appears to have been an unqualified success! Many thanks to everyone who worked so tirelessly on all phases of the Bazaar — in planning the event, organizing committees, making crafts, baking goodies, and donating their time to work at the Bazaar. The Fort Benning community will derive much benefit from the proceeds of this endeavor. Thanks for a job well-done!

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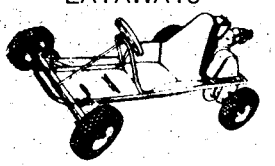

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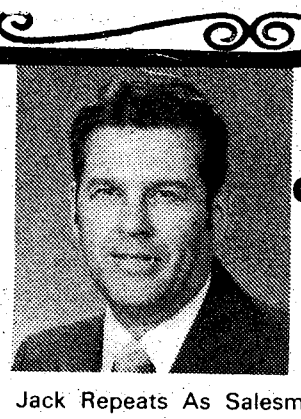

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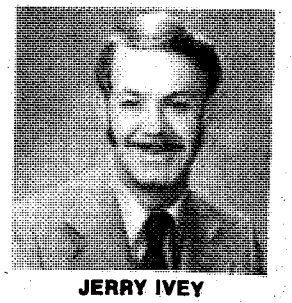

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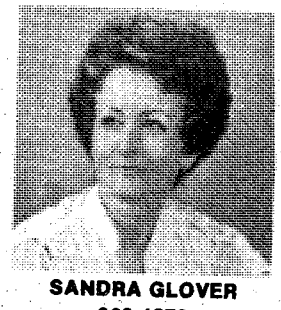

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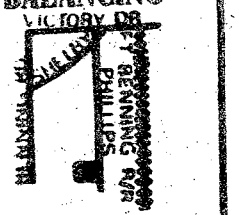

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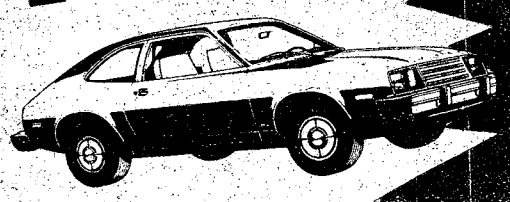

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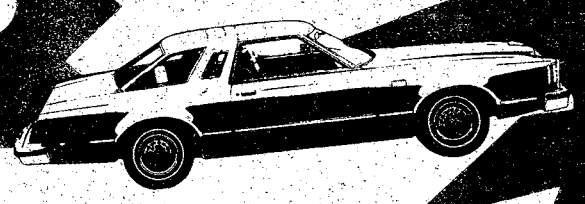

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Family togetherness day a tradition

It's Thanksgiving again, and Sarah Josepha Buell Hale might have second thoughts about it.

The idea was born

It was her idea in the first place, making Thanksgiving an official, Nationwide holiday. And it was thanks to her years of badgering governors and finally President Abraham Lincoln, that it came to be — though, today, perhaps not quite what she had in mind.

The modern Thanksgiving seems to be that annual holiday when we pay the supreme All-American salute to overeating, when go-get-'em stores are well into their Christmas sales, when television football imposes a trance on all those already stupefied by the dinner table.

Some Americans do find time to give thanks, usually as the family gathers around the groaning board. That's what Mrs. Hale had in mind for the day — giving thanks.

Tradition Plus

But just as turkey is the day's traditional attraction, Thanksgiving through the years has been stuffed with politics, commercialism, and indifference, the National Geographic Society says.

In 1621, the Pilgrims set the style for future Thanksgivings with their now-famous celebraton at Plymouth in the Colony of Massachusetts. They fed enormously on wild turkeys, geese, ducks, wood pigeons, partridge, beechnut stuffing, home-brewed beer, wine from wild grapes, lobster, oysters, codfish eels, venison, pumpkins, corn bread and succotash.

They had unexpected guests drop in for dinner: 90 Indians.

They carried on with fun and sport, such as target contests between colonists with firearms and Indians with bows and arrows, and Miles Standish awed the assembly by parading his 20-man regiment back and forth.

They celebrated for three days, beginning each morning with prayers.

Despite all the goings-on, nobody knows exactly when the first Plymouth Thanksgiving occurred — though many historians say October.

Apparently the hungry Pilgrims were too busy eating to note the date. And it was two years before they had another Thanksgiving celebration.

Early Thanksgiving

The Massachusetts party was not the scene of the first solemn giving of thanks in the New World. Colonists at Jamestown, Va., observed a day of "thanksgiving" on Dec. 4, 1619, on the banks of the James River.

No matter which group was first, the harvest home festival of thanks became a custom associated with the New England colonists. George Washington took to it as his troops joined Yankee celebrators during the Revolution. And as President, he proclaimed that a day of thanksgiving should be observed on Thursday, Nov. 26.

His successors, however, sometimes chose dates in April, May, and August as Thanksgiving, or, as with Thomas Jefferson, ignored it altogether.

In 1863, Lincoln finally proclaimed the fourth Thursday in November as the Nation's annual day of thanks.



'It's the real thing' for 3/7th Inf

By Stephen Guthrie

The training most units of the 197th Infantry Brigade (Sep) use is as realistic and accurate as humanly possible, and often combat can be simulated to a high degree. But the 3/7th Infantry Battalion has developed the "fake" combat to a tee. Last week, the 3/7th went to the field for a two-day exercise that would pit them against Troop A, 15th Cavalry, another member of the 197th. Acting as aggressors, the Cav took up fortified positions on knolls covered with trenches and positions made for a defense against a concentrated attack. The Cav moved in during the evening and were ready for the attack many hours before the actual event took place.

The 3/7th had a tough task ahead of them; to completely overrun an enemy position that had been fortified and manned for an attack from a much larger force, and to do it in a certain amount of time. The attack began at mid-morning, just when the sun would be most useful to the attackers.

The Cav threw everything they had into their defense. Smoke, simulated machine gun and small arms fire, tear gas (CS) and manpower were all being used when the soldiers of the 3/7th charged up the knoll to meet the enemy. As Cav member Spec. 4 Billy Grogan later exclaimed, "I was even scared for a moment. It was just so realistic, I almost believed we were in combat."

With training of this kind taking place, America can be sure that today's modern Army has more going for it than complaints. As Command Sgt. Maj. Russell Anderson of the 3/7th puts it, "The soldiers of my unit are really getting into their jobs. It used to be we would have to tell them what to do when they were in the field, now, we have to be on our toes constantly because they are usually one step ahead of us."

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Thanksgiving Message

1. Thanksgiving Day was originated by the Pilgrims as a way of giving thanks for their survival. This year as we give thanks we should remember that each year in the past has been marred, for many, by a serious or fatal accident. Fortunately, last year, no one from Fort Benning was either seriously injured or killed during this period.

2. To help assure your safety this holiday weekend, inspect your car before you drive to be sure it is in a safe mechanical condition. Then, as you drive, keep your seat belt fastened, practice defensive driving, and remember the three C's — Courtesy, Caution, Carefulness.

3. While you are enjoying your holiday, please keep safety in mind so that you and your loved ones can enjoy many more holidays in the future. Have a happy holiday and return safely.

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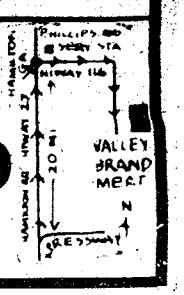

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Follow Me hosts Thanksgiving meal

By Barbara Robinson

Dining facilities on post are getting ready to celebrate Thanksgiving in a big way. Traditionally, the midday meal on Thanksgiving is a time to welcome area retired military personnel and military dependents to the post for a true feast.

According to Food Service officials, 6,529 pounds of turkey and 1,693 pounds of ham, along with 1,400 pounds of shrimp cocktail will make up the main attractions November 23.

The sumptuous meal will also feature 2,910 pounds of bread dressing, 1,830 pounds of fresh potatoes with giblet gravy, 2,958 pounds of sweet potatoes, 1,503 pounds of creamed onions, and 1,309 pounds of asparagus.

There will be 1,224 pounds of chef salad served.

All the trimmings will include 3,395 pounds of butter-flaked rolls, 2,229 cans of cranberry sauce and 970 pounds of relish.

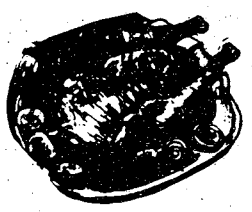
For those who don't count calories, there will be 1,967 pies of assorted types, 50 pounds of whipped cream, 1,001 pounds of fruit cake, 1,409 pounds of unselled nuts and 289 10-pound cans of mixed nuts.

Coffee, tea, milk and soft drinks will round out the menu.

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 $2.90, children under 12, $1.55, and soldiers on separate rations will pay $1.90. All dining facilities will serve from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

More than 1,000 persons are expected to take advantage of the dinner offer.





Thanksgiving Menu

Shrimp cocktail
Cocktail sauce w/ crackers
Relish tray
Lettuce salad
topped w/ celery seed dressing
Buttered lima beans
topped w/the dressing of your choice
Butter flaked rolls
Roast Turkey w/bread dressing
Glazed ham
Mashed potatoes
topped w/Gilbet gravy
Glazed sweet potatoes
Cranberry sauce
Bettered lima beans
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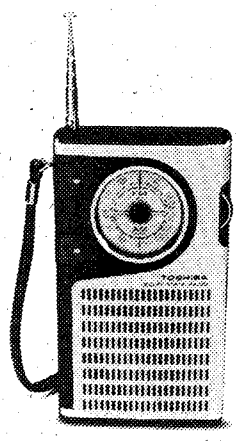

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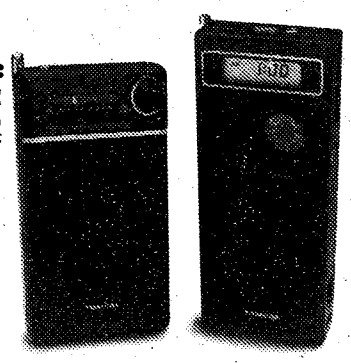

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Thanksgiving Messages

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"Our country would not be secure this Thanksgiving without the selfless service and devotion to high ideals of the men and women who wear its uniforms. Rosalynn and I send our special wishes to them and to their families for a wonderful Thanksgiving holiday of good fellowship and personal fulfillment."

(S) Jimmy Carter
Commander-in-chief

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During this holiday season, we extend to each member of the United States Army our personal greetings and best wishes.

As we pause to reflect on this year's events and achievements and consider our hopes and aspirations for the coming year, we take deep pride in the service, sacrifice and devotion that each of you has given in the cause of peace and freedom. Your unselfish devotion to duty has earned the respect and gratitude of all people who seek a world free of human and social injustices.

May each of you and your families have a holiday season filled with joy and a new year of good health and happiness.

Clifford L. Alexander, Jr.
Secretary of the Army

BERNARD W. ROGERS
General, U.S. Army
Chief of Staff

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"The approach of another Thanksgiving Day is a signal to put aside our usual preoccupations and give thought to the benefits we enjoy as citizens of a free country and inheritors of a tradition of individual liberty and responsibility which was observed in New England more than 350 years ago.

"The preservation of our freedom depends upon the spirit and will of the men and women of the Armed Services, who stand guard around the clock and around the world.

"On this occasion, I offer my personal best wishes and appreciation to all of you in uniform, your families, and those in the Department of Defense who, though not in uniform, are part of our military structure. Your efforts maintain the physical security that makes the freedom we all enjoy possible. You have my thanks on this and every day."

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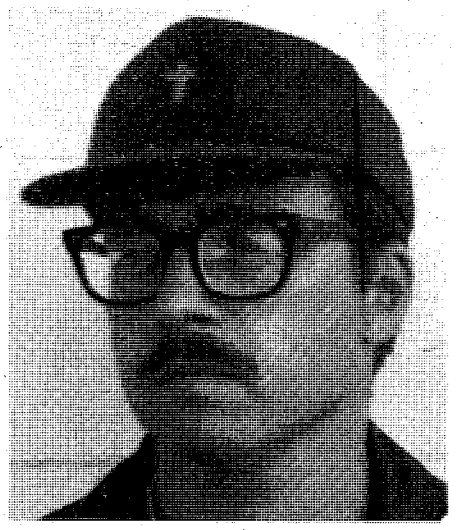
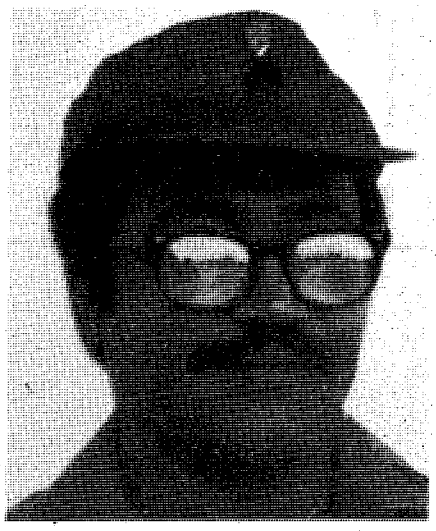


Chaplain Hank Tteinhilber, HHC, 1st ITB

"I like to spend my Thanksgiving with people who don't have families to be with. Thanksgiving is a time of sharing. Many soldiers here are far away from their families. I enjoy sharing my holiday with these people."



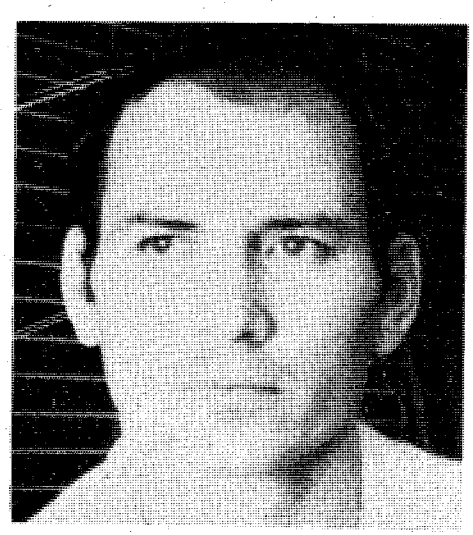
Sgt. Marvin Shields, 2nd Bn, 1st ITB

"I like to be with my family and travel around Georgia visiting friends. Of course we all like some turkey, chittlings, cole slaw, dressing, and home made pies."



Sp 5 Jim Clemments, Parachute Packing Branch

"I like getting together with my family, taking it easy, maybe watching a football game and having a great turkey dinner."



Air Force Capt. Dave Lawrence, Det 1, 317 TAW/ALCE

"I think of Thanksgiving as a time to share with the family. I like to spend a day with the family and remember all the things I have to be thankful for. Of course I like the traditional turkey dinner that goes along with the holiday."

U.S. Army Photos by Seth Hamilton

Holiday for celebration

By Seth Hamilton

Thanksgiving is truly a great holiday. Unlike Christmas and birthdays, when everyone has to rush around buying gifts and planning parties, Thanksgiving is no big hassle. It is a relaxed time when people can be together with their families and good friends just to have an inexpensive good time.

The meaning of Thanksgiving should be very special to us. We, more than anyone else in the world, have so much to be thankful for. We're a strong, country that has flourished on the idea that every man, woman and child has a god-given right to live a free life. We have fought and sacrificed for what we believe. We've had the courage and conviction to be a leader among nations. Yes, we have a lot to be thankful for.

Thanksgiving is surely the true family holiday. Christmas, it seems, has lost some of its family spirit to the modern day avalanche of commercialism. There is no other day of the year that is set aside specifically to share good times within a family.

Thanksgiving in the Army is an unusual time. By the very nature of their job, thousands of soldiers are not able to be with their families for Thanksgiving. These soldiers will spend time with their family only on the telephone or in a letter. It is during this time when a soldier feels that need for family togetherness, but at the same times he notices something he might have overlooked before. He has his own family, the Army.

The Army really is a family of sorts. We work together in the same interest. We live and eat together. And more important, we are each other's friend. We take care of each other.

So if you're unable to get home to your folks over the holiday, it's not that bad. Be thankful for the family that's with you.

1621: Pilgrims give thanks

On an April day in 1621, a group of about 50 people stood on the sandy beach of Plymouth, Mass., gazing out to sea. They were watching a vessel moving steadily eastward until it was a mere speck on the horizon.

It was a gaunt and ill-nourished band that stood on the Plymouth shore. Their bodies had been wrached with illinesses; their minds had been tortured with anxieties and fears; their clothing was threadbare — but their faith was still undaunted.

The ship which the watchers on the shore followed with their eyes until it disappeared over the horizon was the Mayflower returning to England, where food, shelter, warmth, and all the comforts of an orderly civilization would be found.

Lonely for their homeland, the Pilgrims watched the sails of the ship disappear behind the trackless sea, but not one of their members was aboard. They chose to remain in this new land facing untold hardship, rather than forsake the vision that called them forth. Steadfast in their faith and perserverance, they lived to celebrate the First Thanksgiving Day and set the foundations of the American Nation that was yet to be.

Today, many of the world's population face unprecedented famine and starvation, but the land of the Pilgrims has brought forth bountifully. As we observe Thanksgiving Day 1978, let us take time to remember the significance of our Nation's annual day of thankfulness.

Letters to the Editor

Cigarettes are road sores

With all the publicity in the news about the extreme dry condition of the countryside. I find it hard to understand how anyone could be so stupid and inconsiderate as to throw burning cigarette butts out of car windows.

Besides making a mess out the roadside, the chances of starting a fire are highly possible. If you haven't noticed those patches of charred grass in the medium of the bypass, look again.

It is totally unexcusable and anyone that has been throwing cigarettes obviously sits on their brain while driving.

signed disgusted.

Only turkeys miss Thanksgiving!

Every year Americans celebrate Thanksgiving as their forefathers did for the first time more than 200 years ago. The colonists had much to be thankful for; their homes were built, their families were growing, and their future was bright.

Our goals and circumstances may seem far removed from those of our early ancestors, but we still have much for which to be thankful. To celebrate our good fortune, families come together each Thanksgiving to express their thanks for privileges that are denied to many families throughout the world.

Will you have something to be thankful for this Thanksgiving, or will your family's celebration be marred by an empty chair at the dinner table? The majority of America's service men and women are stationed many miles away from home. Many wish to take a trip and join their families during this traditional time of togetherness. IF you choose to make such a journey, remember that you are just one in thousands who will be taking to the highway for a quick journey home. It is estimated that 650 people will be killed in traffic accidents during the four day Thanksgiving holiday; don't let yourself be one of this number.

There are many practices which contribute to privately owned vehicle accidents. Such practices as driving while fatigued, operating a mechanically unsafe vehicle, and driving at exessive speed for the road conditions contribute to fatal accidents. The two primary factors which are most often involved in fatal automobile accidents are driving under the influence of alcohol and the non-use of seat belts.

This year three Fort Benning soldiers have been killed in privately owned vehicle accidents and several have been injured. In two of the three accidents, the driver had been drinking prior to the accident, while in all three fatal accidents no seat belts were being used.

"Although we can teach defensive driving, provide the rules for safe driving, ask or even tell you to obey laws and rules which will help keep you alive; ultimately it is up to you, the driver, to keep yourself and your passengers alive," said Mr. Bennie Padgett, Fort Benning Safety Manager. "We cannot do your driving for you ! If you want to avoid becoming a statistic this Thanksgiving you will have to do what is necessary to assure your own safety. And remember — watch out for the other guy."

Concern to appear Saturday on 38

Fort Benning Concern makes its monthly appearance this Saturday night at 6 p.m. on WYEA TV, Channel 9. An extensive report on this year's United States Army (AUSA) convention in Washington, D.C. is slated as well as an interview with Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey's wife, Bena Sue.

Other topics include socialization between officers and enlisted soldiers, an art contest and an update on the dry forest conditions on post. The hosts are Specs. 4 Syl Underwood and Kirk Dorn.

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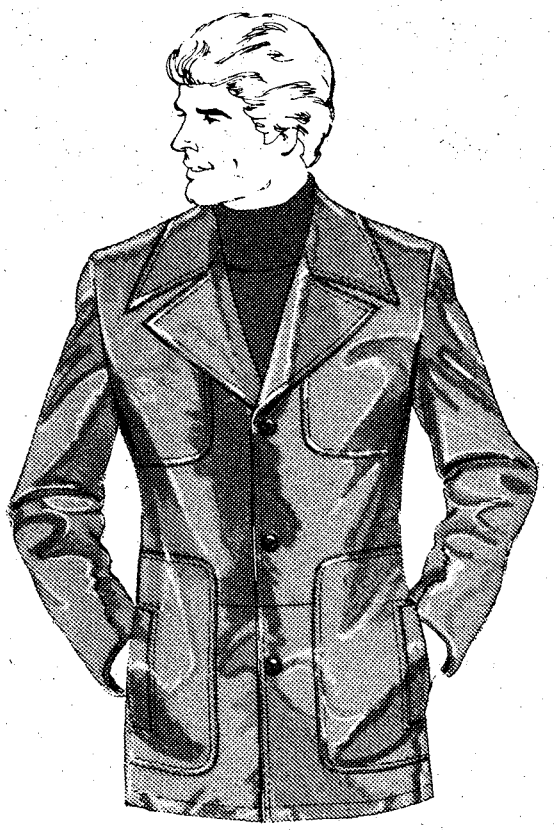

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1/29th attached to 197th at ceremony

By Mike Daigle

The 1st Battlaion, 29th Infantry, (1/29th), The School Brigade was attached to the 197th Infantry Brigade Friday in a full-scale ceremony that included a change of command. Maj. James I. Daily assumed command of the battalion from Lt. Col. Charles H. Jackson.

The entire brigade, assembled under Lt. Col. B. J. Maynard, commander of troops, passed in review for Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey, Fort Benning commander, and Col. James R. Hall, Brigade commander.

The mission of the 1/29th has been to support the U.S. Army Infantry School in its field and hands-on training. This required many man-hours of Infantry, airborne ranger and artillery support, as the school has many classes requiring field problems such as Infantry Officer Advanced Course, Infantry Officer Basic Course, Branch Immaterial Officer Candidate Course and more.

However, the strength of the 1/29th was cut in half, requiring the additional use of 197th Personnal in fulfilling their support roles. Therefore, the decision was made to switch the battalion to the 197th and have all school support under the same headquarters.



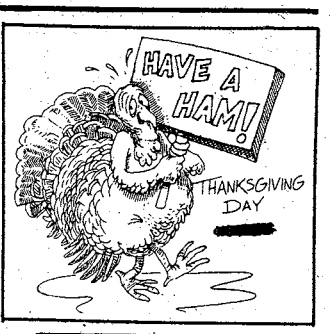
U.S. Army Photo by Steve Guthrie

Col. James Hall (c), 197th Inf Bde commander, accepts the 1/29th colors from Col. Todd Graham, TSB commander, who is accompanied by Lt. Col. Charles Jackson, outgoing 1/29th commander.

No garbage pick-up tomorrow

There will be no garbage pick-up in family quarters on post Thursday due to the Thanksgiving holiday, according to a spokesperson from the Utilities Division of the Directorate of Facilities Engineering. The next pick-up will be as scheduled, Nov. 27.

Occupants should take special care to store their garbage without causing a litter problem.



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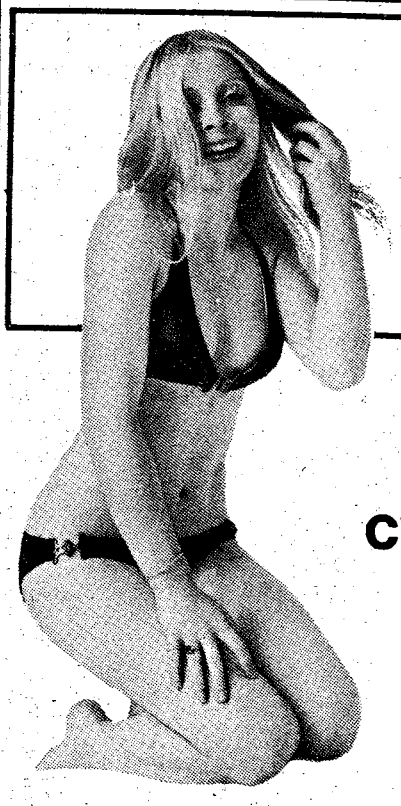

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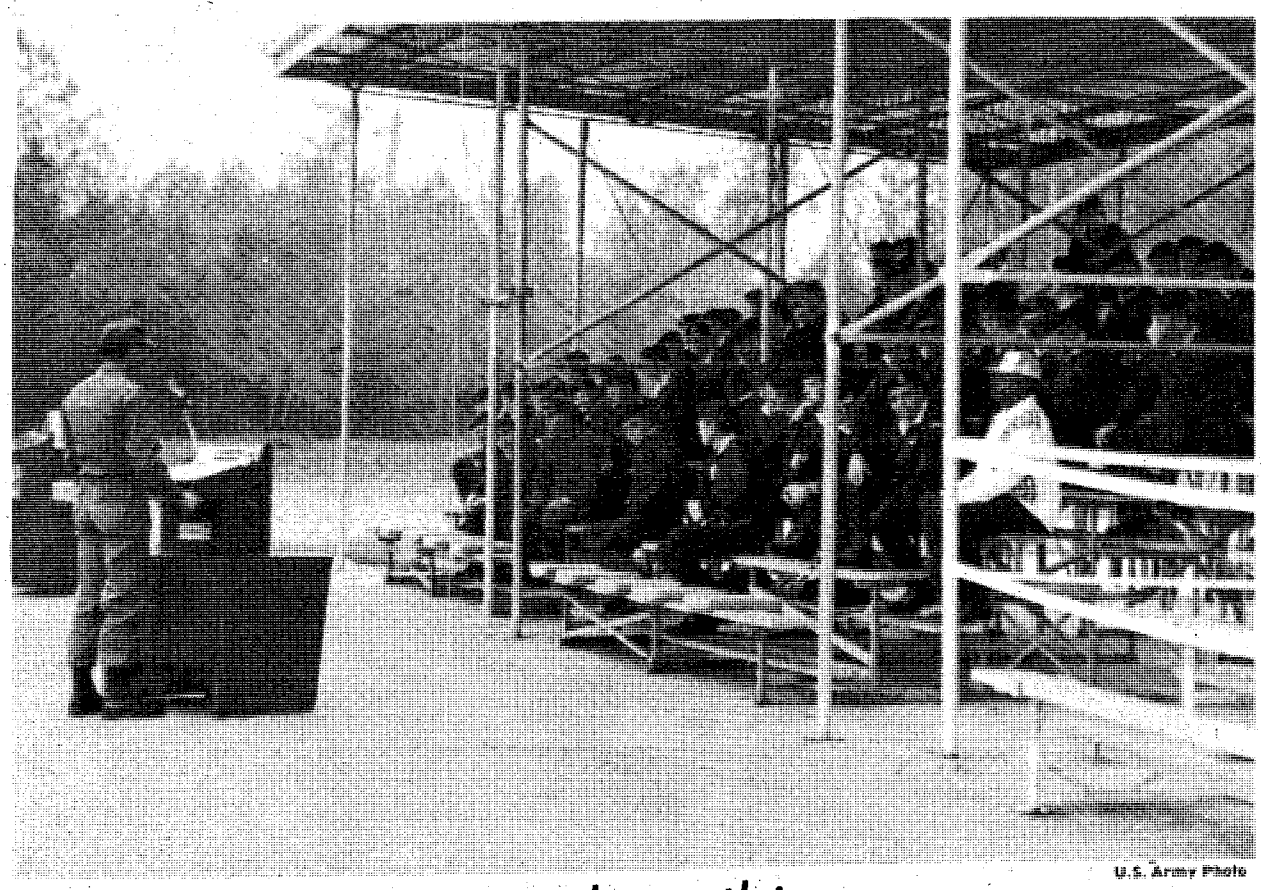

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Now hear this

Members of the Canadian Land Forces Command and Staff College were briefed on current and future testing at the U.S. Army Infantry Board during their recent visit to Fort Benning.

Let MOM mail Yule letters

This Christmas season, as in three previous years, the Military Overseas Mail (MOM) program will distribute thousands of pieces of mail — cards, letters and notes of support and encouragement — to military personnel, many of whom are away from home during the holiday season for the first time.

The mail is collected from the public at large and distributed around the world to U.S. service-members to let American men and women in uniform know that the American public cares about them.

If you or a local group you know would like to participate in this project, or if you have a friend or relative in military service who would appreciate some extra mail at Christmas time, write for more information to Military Overseas Mail, Box 4330, Arlington, Va. 22204. The telephone contact is Lee Spencer, program coordinator, at Autovon 227-9992 or 225-0852.

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NCO Wives Club gives IV to MAH

Mrs. Luise Paulscock, welfare service chairperson, Fort Benning Noncommissioned Officers Wives Club (NCOWC), presented a peristaltic intravenous pump to Martin Army Hospital (MAH) in a ceremony held Nov. 16.

Col. Costas Kleanthous, MAH deputy commander, accepted it on behalf of the hospital.

The sophisticated machine makes possible highly accurate measurements of fluids given to a patient on an intravenous set-up. Money for the pump, which cost $810, was raised by the NCOWC through various fund-raising projects such as their annual Christmas bazaar and their gift-wrapping booth set up in the Main Mall each Christmas season.



U.S. Army Photo

Mrs. Luise Paulshock, (l), welfare services chairperson, Fort Benning NCO Wives Club, presents the IV pump to Col. Costas Kleanthous, deputy commander, Martin Army Hospital

Opportunity doesn't always knock

Would you believe that almost everyone who lives in your barracks is basically honest? You are, and you tend to think the same about others. But given the opportunity, a normally honest type may take advantage of favorable circumstances to advance his or her own cuase, i.e., rip you off.

Look at it like this: You wouldn't steal money from a bank because it's too well guarded. But if you found a $5 bill lying beside somebody's bunk you might pick it up while nobody is watching. You can think of plenty of reasons why you should have it, instead of the other guy. You also try not to think about the guy who "lost" it.

Now take it a step further. You're in the shower room and Pvt. Doe is in the shower with a head full of suds. His pants are not. Sooooo . . . while Doe has his eyes closed rinsing the shampoo out, you gently lift his wallet out of his pants. You're gone before he opens his eyes. He can't pin it on you because there were serveral guys in and out and he really didn't notice who they were. The opportunity presented itself, and you, not usually the felonious type, took advantage of it and "enriched" yourself.

"Not me," you say? Probably not, but don't be Pvt. Doe, either. While the thief may feel a twinge of guilt later, he still has the cash and ol' Doe can only kick himself for trusting his buddies.

Don't get the wrong idea. Everbody should get to know the people he or she lives with. Be friendly, but don't be dumb. They may all be great guys or gals, but you don't know what

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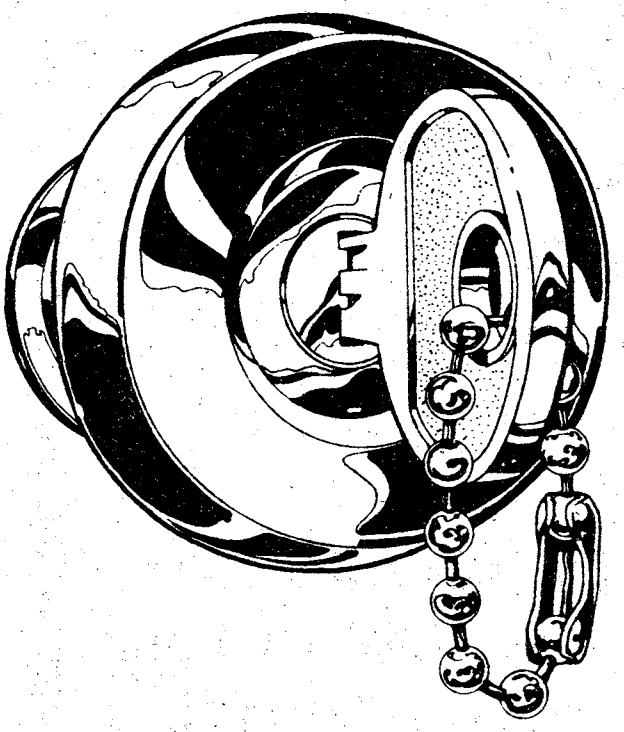

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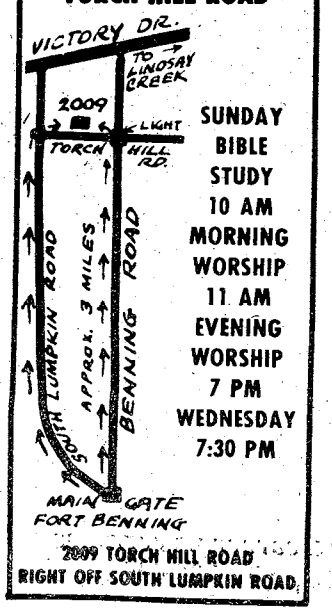

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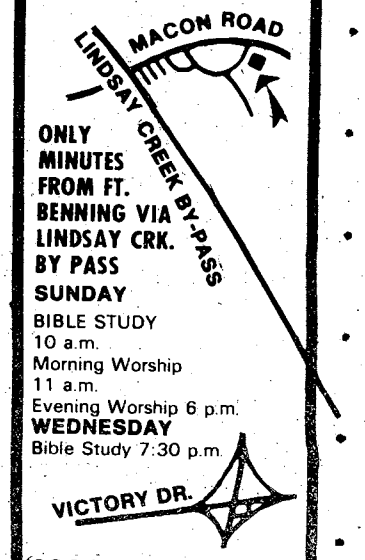

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All the long hours, the concern and the dedication paid off for Staff Sgt. Michael Penny when he was named Distinguished Drill Sergeant of the Cycle.

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Distinguished Drill

The Distinguished Drill Sergeant of the Cycle, Staff Sgt. Michael Penny, (l) Company C, 6th Battalion is being congratulated by Co. Carl Stiner, 1st Infantry Training Brigade commander.

Lt. Gen. John Thurmon, presented Staff Sgt. David Kahn, Company B, 6th Battalion his award for Honor Drill Sergeant.

Opportunity

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any one of them may do if given the opportunity.

Play it safe. Don't give them the chance. Lock your valuables in your wall locker whenever you're away — even if only for a moment!

All of this will help keep honest people honest. Next, consider the guy who takes the opportunity a step further. He's not as honest as you, and given the opportunity will greatly expand his holdings at your expense.

Say you're practicing formation for a funeral detail and you leave all your small valuables secured in your wall locker. But it's common knowledge that you keep your camera gear in your footlocker because it won't all fit in your wall locker. Pvt. Doe is still seething because he had to sell his stereo to make his car payments after his wallet was taken. The man at the pawn shop said he would exchange the stereo for something else of equal value if Doe could "find" something.

Don't just think you're secure. Be sure! Are your stereo system and footlocker chained to a bed or wall? Is your motorcycle locked up? And your car, is it locked, with no valuables sitting where it can be seen in the passenger compartment? Where is it parked?

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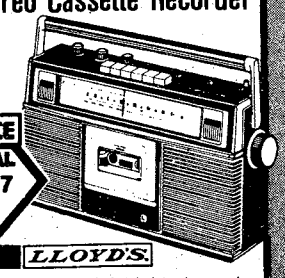

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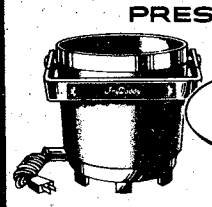

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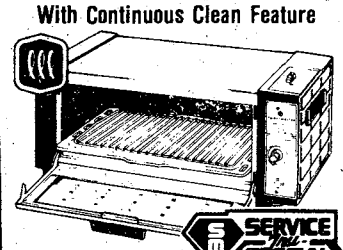

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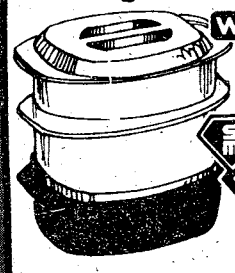

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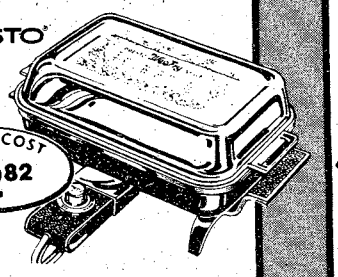

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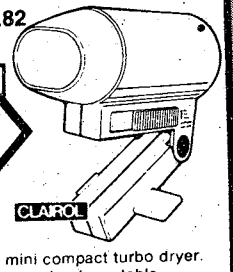

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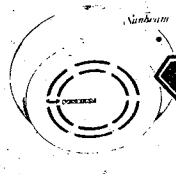

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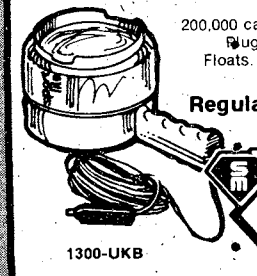

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The Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army will hold its Fall General Membership Meeting on Nov. 29 at the Fort Benning Officers Club and Supper Club.

A social period will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Officers Club Ballroom with cash bars, followed by a veal cordon bleu dinner at 7:30 p.m. in the Supper Club.

AUSA members and their guests are invited. Dress will be coat and tie. Tickets, at $6 are available from unit Sergeants Major by callling 545-1516.

The keynote speaker will be Lt. Gen. (ret.) Vernon A. Walters, who, for thirty-five years lived at the center of world history and moved in the highest echelons of military and government circles.

Professor Safety Says

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Rock relocated

The Equipment Platoon of the 43rd Engineers move a granite marker for Lavoie Manor Community Life. The "Plymouth Rock" project is to identify and raise attention to their ongoing programs in the area.

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6:00	:25 Thought	Kids Are				:10 Discovery	
6:30	Sunrise Semester	People Too	Metro Forestry			:40 News	
7:00	Chattahoochee RFD	"	Go: Paramedics			3 Stooges-Little	Wacky Races
7:30	Kiddie Castle	Cliffwood Ave. Kids	Land of the Lost			Rascals	Jackson 5
8:00	The All-New	Scooby's All-	Galaxy Goof-Ups		Sesame Street	Ultraman	Penelope Pitstop
8:30	Popeye Hour	Stars	Fantastic Four		"	Partridge Family	Josie
9:00	Bugs Bunny/	"	Godzilla Super 90		Mister Rogers	Star Trek	Devlin
9:30	Roadrunner	Challenge of	"		Lilias, Yoga & You	"	Space Kidettes
10:00	"	The Superfriends	"		Garden Show	Movie: "Sinbad	Superman
10:30	Tarzan and the	"	Daffy Duck		Sneak Preview	the Sailor"	Batman
11:00	Super Seven	"	Yogi's Space		Oil Painting	"	Star Trek
11:30	"	Fangface	Race		Rebop	"	Flipper
12:00	Space Academy	Weekend Special	Fabulous Funnies		Sesame Street	"	Lone Ranger Hour
12:30	Fat Albert	NCAA Football:	Bay City Rollers		"	Movie:	"
1:00	Movie: "Wackiest	Michigan vs.	Voyage to the		Mister Rogers	"There's No Business	Rifleman Hour
1:30	Ship in the	Ohio State	Bottom of Sea	Ethics in America	Electric Company	Like Show Business"	"
2:00	Army"	"	Movie:	Garden Show	Sing Sing	"	Cowboy Movies
2:30	"	"	"Every Little Crook	Nutrition	Thanksgiving	"	"
3:00	Soul Train	"	and Nanny"	Byline	"	Movie: "Home	Bonanza
3:30	"	"	"	Victory Garden	"	Before Dark"	"
4:00	Columbus	NCAA Football:	The FBI	Weekly Weaver	Studio See	"	Lancer
4:30	Wrestling	Notre Dame	"	Cinema Showcase	Freestyle	"	"
5:00	Nashville Music	vs. USC	Game of Week	Movie: "Private Life	Other School System	Mission:	Big Valley
5:30	Marty Robbins	"	Nashville on Road	of Henry VIII"	Capstone Week	Impossible	"
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge	"	Concern	"	Congressional Outlook	Ga. Championship	Life of Riley
6:30	CBS News	"	NBC News	"	Black Perspective	Wrestling	Dick Van Dyke
7:00	Eyewitness News	The Big	Let's Go to Races	Soccer: Made	Movie: "The Life	"	Jesus Is
7:30	Project 3	Valley	Wild Kingdom	in Germany	of Emile Zola"	"	the Lord
8:00	Lwrence Welk	Kotter	CHiPs	Once Upon a Classic	"	Hee Haw Honeys	Ross Bagley
8:30	Show	Carter Country	"	Julia Child	"	Marty Robbins	"
9:00	Movie:	The Love Boat	Special: "Dick	The Long	Scenes from a	Dolly	Warren Roberts
9:30	"Orca"	"	Clark's Good Old	Search	Marriage	Nashville Music	"
10:00	"	Fantasy Island	Days" Part II	Wild Horses,	The Pallisers	Pop!	Faith That Lives
10:30	"	"	"	Broken Wings	"	Nashville on Road	The Best of
11:00	Movie: "The	9/ABC News	This Is The NFL			Love Experts	The 700 Club
11:30	Great Escape"	Notre Dame	NBC's Saturday			Rock Concert	"
12:00	"	Football Highlights	Night Live,			"	What a Fellowship
12:30	"	Movie:	"			"	Hour
1:00	Sign Off	"Journey Into	Movie: "Starship		Juke Box		News/Sign Off
1:30		Fear"	Invasion"		Movie: "Boy on Dolphin"		

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6:00	:55 Thought	:55 Devotional				Public Policy Forum	
6:30						"	The Lesson
7:00	Ernest Angley	Jimmy Swaggert				Larry Jones	Warren Roberts
7:30	Miracle Hour	James Robison	This Is the NFL			Christ for the World	"
8:00	Song in My Heart	Rex Humbard	Christ for the World	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Three Stooges	Jerry Falwell
8:30	Day of Discovery	"	Amazing Grace	"	"	and Friends	"
9:00	Movie: "Loose	Oral Roberts	Pinehurst Baptist	Mister Rogers		Lost in Space	Wheat Street
9:30	in London"	It Is Written	Jerry Falwell	Electric Co.		"	Walk the World
10:00	"	Edgewood Baptist	"	Studio See	Julia Child	Hazel	The Harvester
10:30	Little Rascals	Jerry Falwell	Lift for Living	Freestyle	Turnabout	Movie:	Hour
11:00	First Baptist	"	Lakewood Baptist	Rebop	Nova	"Inherit the	In Touch
11:30	"	Animals, Animals	Church	Sesame Street	"	Wind"	"
12:00	Face the Nation	Ga. Championship	Vince Dooley	"	Economically Speaking	"	Dimensions
12:30	NFL Football:	Wrestling	NFL Pre-Game	Turnabout	Consultation	"	Ounce of Prevention
1:00	New Orleans	Movie: "The	NFL Football:	Washington Week	Once Upon a Classic	Movie: "King of	Public Affairs
1:30	vs. Atlanta	Runaways"	Teams TBA	Wall Street Week	Consumer Survival	the Khyber Rifles"	Melodyland
2:00	"	"	"	Basic Banjo	Movie: "The Life	"	Jimmy Swaggart
2:30	"	"	"	Let Kid Out	of Emile Zila"	"	Hi Folks
3:00	"	Movie: "Larry"	"	Herb Gardening	"	Maverick	A/G Tabernacle
3:30	"	"	"	Houseplants	"	"	Home with Bible
4:00	Famous Classic	:05 Movie: "Short	NFL Football:	Black Perspective	Firing Line	Movie: "Cheaper	Something Special
4:30	Tales	Walk to	Teams TBA	Jobman Caravan	"	by the Dozen"	Passing Through
5:00	Emergency	Daylight"	"	Firing Line	The Long Search	"	Amazing Grace
5:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	Good News
6:00	CBS News	Focus	"	The Long Search	Soccer: Made	Ga. Championship	Happiness Is
6:30	Eyewitness News	Issues & Answers	"	"	in Germany	Wrestling	Deaf Hear
7:00	60 Minutes	Hardy Boys	Wonderful World	Soundstage	James Michener's	Atlanta Flames	Voice of Peachtree
7:30	"	Mysteries	of Disney	"	World	Hockey:	Changed Lives
8:00	All in the Family	Battlestar	Movie: "Fire in	James Michener's	Masterpiece Theater:	Flames vs	King Is Coming
8:30	Alice	Galactica	the Sky"	World	"Duchess"	Boston	Studio A
9:00	Kaz	Movie: "A Question	"	Masterpiece Theatre:	Great	"	Ernest Angley
9:30	"	of Love"	"	"Duchess"	Performances	Am. Life Styles	Hour
10:00	Dallas	"	"	Nova	The Pallisers	Stand up	Max Morris
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	America	B. Basansky
11:00	CBS/TV 3 News	9/ABC News	PTL Club			Ruff House	Burning Bush
11:30	:45 Outer Limits	Movie:	"			Open Up	Hi Doug
12:00	"	"The Sugarland	"			"	News/Sign Off
12:30	:55 Sign Off	Express"	"			"	
1:00		"	Sign Off			Chico/Movie: "Too	
1:30		Sign Off				Much, Too Soon"	

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

Some OAC graduates notified of assignment

Most Officer Advanced Course (OCA) selectees will be notified of their next assignment after OAC graduation three to five months before they attend the courses, MILPERCEN officials said last week.

The advance assignment procedure will begin with the start of the May 1979 Military Intelligence OAC class and in June for all other OAC classes, officials said.

Officers with certain assignments may not receive advance notification within the three to five month target dates before OAC, officials said, but most should receive the early notification.

Officials explained that advance assignment notification is possible because assignment needs are being projected 18 to 20 months in advance.

The new Advance Assignment Policy is based on a test of the system that began earlier this year. That test, officials observed, showed that advance assignment procedures were valuable to Personnel Management officials and the individual officers.

The policy involves some added personnel actions that officers must take when OAC orders are requested. Local MILPOS can provide details of these requirements. **(ARNEWS)**

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Helping hands

The Brownies of Troop 136 have been working hard collecting and giving up some of their own toys for the Army Community Service (ACS) Christmas toy collection for needy children.

Besides helping with Christmas, Troop 136s' total project is to help ACS in any way possible such as stuffing welcome packages.

ACS alive and doing well

The Army Community Service's (ACS) Save-a-Toy drive is alive and well. Volunteers at the ACS report that the response from the military has been good. Of course, more toys are needed before Christmas arrives.

Many of the toys that have come in are slightly damaged. The ACS would like to acknowledge the help of the 261st Medical Det. (Equipment Maintenance) . Soldiers of the 261st have been solely responsible for restoring the damaged toys so they can be used again.

The ACS hopes to have enough toys by Christmas to distribute to needy military families. They ask people donating toys to get any damaged toys in by Dec. 1 and toys in good condition by Dec. 15. The ACS would like to thank everyone who's helped for their support.

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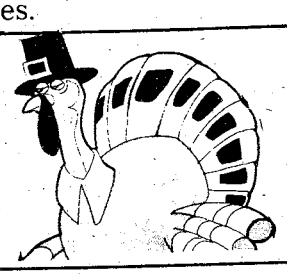

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Employee retires

William A. (Bill) Ford Jr., a veteran of 40 years of civil service, retired last Friday in ceremonies in the office of the Directorate of Resources Management.

Ford, a former Air Force gunner and POW for 26 months during WWII, began his career in December 1938. He was a Program Analyst at the time of retirement.

Held Over! 3rd Week
THE MOVIE EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT
Midnight Express
R
COLUMBUS SQUARE TWIN — COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 — 7:15 9:30

SOME RUN FOR THE MONEY!
SOME RUN FOR THE GLORY!
IT TAKES A CHAMPION TO...
Run for the ROSES
VERA MILES · STUART WHITMAN PG COLOR
COLUMBUS SQUARE TWIN — COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 — 7:30 9:15
PHENIX TWIN — 280 BYPASS 297-3905 — 7:30 9:15

No Passes Accepted
NEW...FROM WALT DISNEY
G COLOR *ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN*
Bette Davis, Christopher Lee
PLUS G COLOR *RETURN FROM WITCH MOUNTAIN*
NEW...FROM WALT DISNEY
Bette Davis, Christopher Lee
PEACHTREE TWIN — PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 — Escape 7:30 Return 9:00

PG COLOR
George Segal
Jacqueline Bisset
Robert Morley
Held Over! 2nd Week
WHO IS KILLING THE GREAT CHEFS OF EUROPE?
PEACHTREE TWIN — PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 — 7:15 9:30

Smokey and the Bandit
Burt Reynolds
Jackie Gleason
Sally Field
Held Over! 2nd Week
What we have here is a total lack of respect for the law!"
PG COLOR
PHENIX TWIN — 280 BYPASS 297-3905 — 7:30 9:30

3 BIG HITS
RICHARD PRYOR R COLOR
PRYOR'S BEST PERFORMANCE TO DATE." Rona Barrett
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PLUS CAR WASH PG
PLUS RICHARD PRYOR *Which Way Is Up?* R COLOR
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If Practice Makes Perfect Then I'm Perfect. Everybody Wants Me Because I'm
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GLORIA GUIDA
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COLOR R
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REXVIEW DRIVE-IN — 1121 45TH STREET 322-7574 — Best 8:00 Movie 9:45

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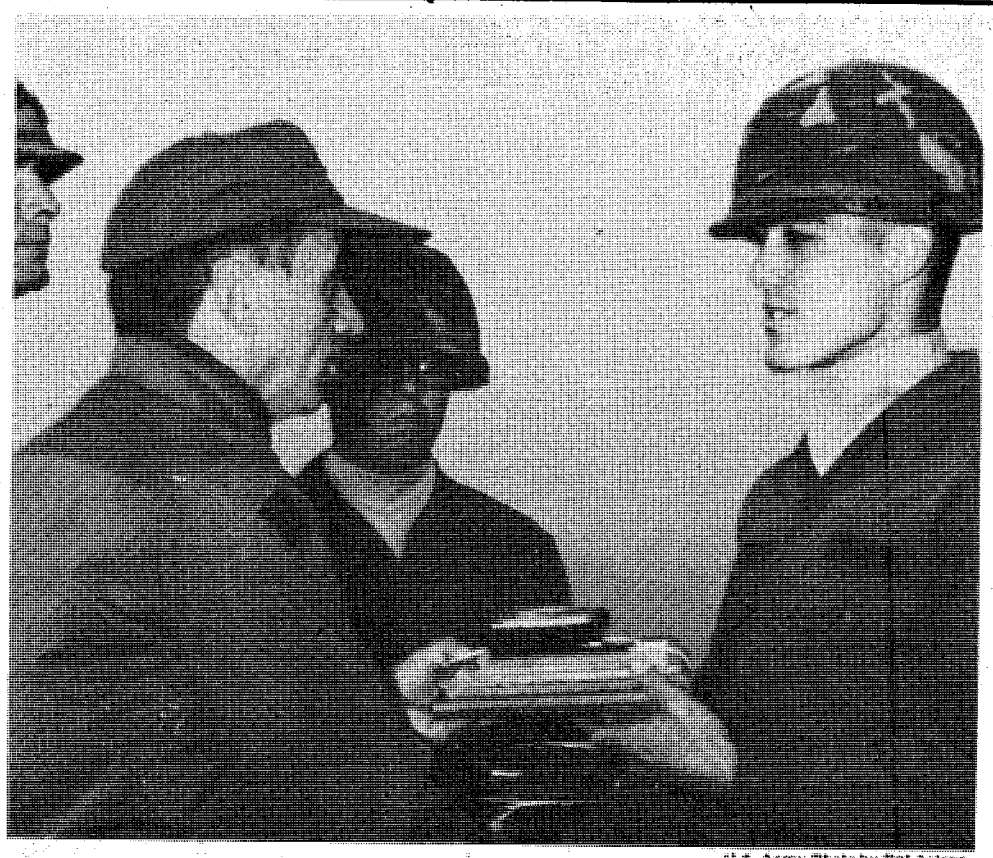
PHENIX DRIVE-IN — 14TH STREET 298-8546 — End 8:00 Gator 9:45



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Honored grad

Pvt. Marcus Wine of A-7-1 receives the awards for Honor Graduate and Outstanding Trainee of the Cycle from Maj. Gen. william J. Livsey, Fort Benning commander at the first One Station Unit Training (OSUT) graduation.

Beware of old 'Ptomaine Tom'

During the holidays, ''scrumptious'' meals are prepared in dining halls and homes. Refrigeration space is taxed and pots which haven't been used for some time are brought out. Highly vulnerable foods, such as turkey, ham, giblet gravy, dressing, cream-topped pumpkin and mincemeat pie, are served.

But lack of attention to proper food handling and sanitation in preparing and serving these holiday specialties can result in food poisoning.

One of the major causes of food-related illness has been roasting whole turkeys with the abdominal cavity filled with dressing. The problem is getting the internal temperature high enough to cook the dressing without buring the outside to a crisp. This can be prevented by baking the turkey and the dressing separately.

Another cause of sickness is

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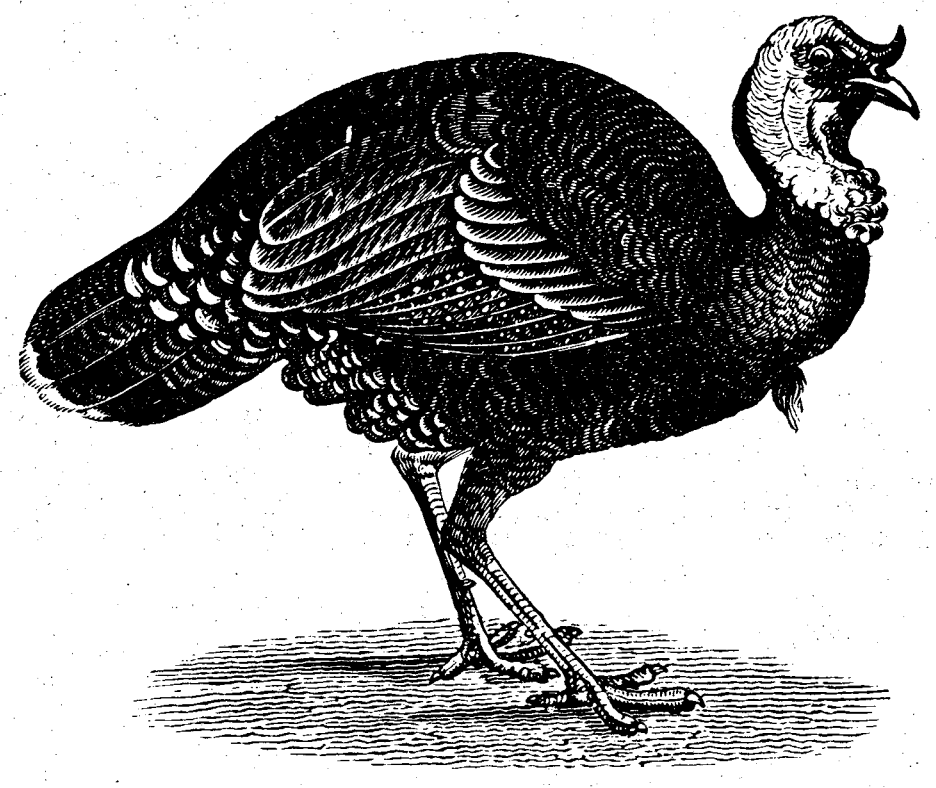

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Thanksgiving feast

The turkeys held by (l-r) Sgt. 1st Class Ruben Gauthier, Lavoie Manor mayor, Chaplain (Capt.) W. Darryl Goldman and E. G. Sparks, president of the National Bank of Fort Benning, were donated by Bank employees during its food drive for the Lavoie Manor Thanksgiving program. The bank and employees contributed twelve turkeys, dozens of canned foods, bread, and many incidentals that will be used in providing Thanksgiving dinner for many Fort Benning families who could not otherwise afford such a meal.

Tom

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merely warming and not boiling the giblet gravy. Leaving vulnerable foods on the buffet or table too long at a low temperature range between 45-140 degrees is asking for trouble. This is the range at which bacteria and toxins develop rapidly.

At home parties or buffets, insure that hot foods are kept hot (well above 145 degrees) and cold foods are kept cold (below 45 degrees). Food should not be left out for several hours after cooking.

Some simple rules to remember are: thaw frozen foods in the refrigerator and not at room temperature; adequately heat foods that are served hot; cover and refrigerate left over foods immediately and try to use them within 24 hours.

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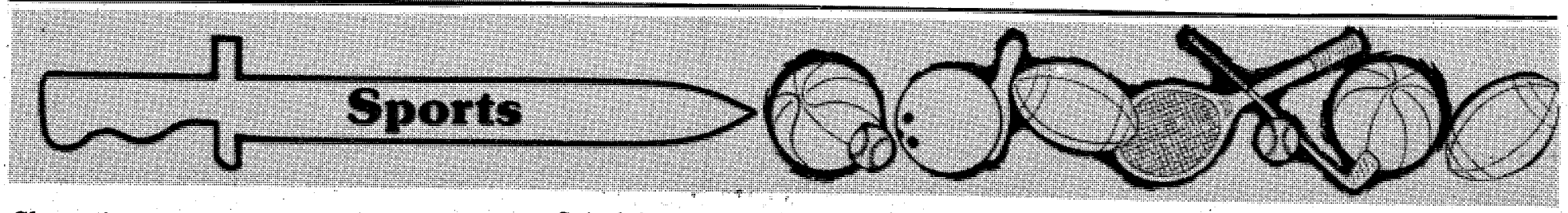


Champions' review

As reported in last week's issue of the BAYONET, C Battery, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry is this year's winner in the 1978 USAIC Flag Football Championship. The following is a more detailed account of the game:

By Calvin R. Fore

C Btry turned back an early threat by Co A, Comm Gp, and went on to win the 1978 USAIC Flag Football Championship 8-0.

Fueled by a stubborn defense and a well-balanced offense, the Red Legs completed a perfect 18-0 season. After winning both the 29th Inf and TSB championship, C Btry rambled to victory through five opponents during the post tournament.

For 14 minutes of the first half, neither team could generate an offensive drive. After exchanging punts, Co A moved the ball inside C Btry's 10-yard line where the Red Legs stopped them cold.

Sparked by the play of the defense, the Battery gathered momentum in the final minutes of the first half. Under the quarterbacking of Kenneth Smith and the running of outstanding halfbacks Ralph Jones and Leon Martin, C Btry rolled over Comm Gp's defense and scored on a 14-yard pass to Robert Barnes. The two-point conversion was scored by Smith's run around left end.

The second half was a defensive struggle with outstanding plays by Johnnie Dirden, Walter Priester, Daniel Yancy and Harry Simmons. The Battery made the only scoring threat half way in the second period but were halted when Co A intercepted a pass on their 10-yard line.

The outstanding defensive player was Yancy, who penetrated Co A's offense at will and made numerous tackles behind the line of scrimmage. The outstanding offensive players were Martin and Jones, whose hard, slashing runs kept Co A's defense off balance.

It was C Btry's "Last Hurrah!", as their unit was in the process of being deactivated during the post tournament.

Team members were heard saying it was "great to go out on top." They should know since this was a repeat performance for the Battery, having won the title in 1976.

The victory celebration was sweetened with 30 bottles of champagne, courtesy of the Battery officers.

DYA sign-up extended

Registration for Dependent Youth Activities (DYA) basketball, boys and girls, has been extended through today. Sign-up is being conducted until 5 p.m. at the DYA Center in Bldg 1054.

Mistakes plague ruggers

By James Carter

The Fort Benning Rugby team played host to the Atlanta-based High Country Rugby Football Club Sunday at Stilwell Field.

The High Country Team was quick to capitalize on the many mistakes that seemed to plague the Benning ruggers and held a 14-0 lead at the half.

It was a determined team that came out onto the pitch in the second half, but in rugby determination isn't always enough. The kickoff was mishandled by Fort Benning and bounced into the waiting arms of a High Country forward who took it in for the score. The conversion was good and the score was 20-0.

The Benning ruggers refused to give up as they continually kept the pressure on High Country but the mistakes were too costly and the game ended 20-10.

The Benning B Side played their usual basic rugby but were unable to penetrate the High Country defense, who won the game on a penalty kick 3-0.

Because of the holiday weekend, there will be no rugby game until Dec. 2 when the post ruggers will travel to Atlanta to play the Atlanta RFC.

DYA football

GRASSHOPPER DIVISION

L. Cowboys.....18
49ers.....6

The Lavoie Cowboys completed a perfect season by defeating the Tri-City 49ers and retained first place in their division.

Outstanding players for the Cowboys were Dennis Jarwin, Chad Perry, Jim Sullivan and Mike Lynch.

Offensive standouts for the 49ers were Xavier Lee and Jeffrey Day; defensive standout was Andrea Bowen.

Buccaneers.....13
Falcons.....0

The Main Post Buccaneers shutout the Main Post Falcons in a crucial battle to end up in second place in the division.

Scoring for the Buccaneers was accomplished by Antoine Owens (1 TD and PAT) and George Doyle (1 TD).

Offensive Buccaneer standouts were John Hattle and Timothy Thomas; defensive standouts were Eddie Meadows and Shane Johnson.

Antoine Owens was selected as the most outstanding player on the team this year, having scored a total of 27 touchdowns during the season.

Offensive standouts for the Falcons were Tom Wellman and Pablo Diaz; defensive standouts were Pat Schooley and Randall Eggie.

TERMITE DIVISION

Golden Eagles.....38
Redskins.....8

The Tri-City Golden Eagles remained undefeated as they overcame the Main Post Redskins 38-8 in the final game of the season.

Scoring touchdowns for the Eagles were Phillip Florence (3 TDs), Petie Marshall (2 TDs) and Gary Phillips (1 TD with three successful points on Marshall to Phillip passes).

Defensive standouts were Michael Holmes and Shon Poteat. Offensive standouts were Jerry Stone, Scott Harwick and Terry Phoenix.

Cowboys.....20
Raiders.....6

Notching points for the Lavoie Cowboys were John Newby (1 TD) and Tim Davis (2 TDs); defensive standouts were Michael Guynn and Brian Steen.

Offensive standouts for the Lavoie Raiders were Reggie Tillman and Ben Gresham; defensive standouts were Eddie Cavallero and Jimmy McDougal.

MIDGET DIVISION

Wildcats.....28
Packers.....6

The Tri-City Wildcats captured first place in the Midget Division for the season by downing the Fort Rucker Packers.

Falcons.....16
Colts.....8

The Main Post Falcons scored late in the fourth quarter on a fluke defensive deflected pass into the hands of the intended receiver to break a tie score and defeat the Lavoie Colts.

The win clinched second place in the division for the Falcons' season closer.

Antonio Rogers and Richard Eggie scored the two crucial touchdowns. The offensive and defensive accomplishments were a team effort.

SENIOR DIVISION

Trojans.....26
Demons.....14

The Fort Rucker Trojans overcame the Fort Benning Demons in the division title game to take first place in the Senior Division for the season.

The Demons got off to a slow start. Faking the kickoff, their first play from scrimmage resulted in a fumble turnover to the Trojans on the eleven. After a series of hard-fought downs, Terry Kobes of the Trojans scored from the two with 6:54 remaining in the first period.

With 1:42 remaining, Maurice Powell scored around right end from his own 35. Powell scored late on a 58-yard run. The extra point was obtained by Terry Kobes.

In the second half, Jimmy Concepcion scored from the six and Colon got the point after. Bassett scored again for the Trojans, setting the score at 26-8.

In the fourth quarter, Charles Cole passed to Concepcion for a touchdown.

FINAL STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	T
Grasshopper Division (6-8 years old)			
Cowboys (Lavoie)	8	0	0
Buccaneers (Main Post)	6	2	0
Falcons (Main Post)	4	4	0
49ers (Tri-City)	1	7	0
Cowboys (Main Post)	1	7	0
Termite Division (9-10 years old)			
Golden Eagles (Tri-City)	8	0	0
*Cowboys (Lavoie)	4	4	0
*Green Machine (Main Post)	4	4	0
*Redskins (Main Post)	4	4	0
Raiders (Tri-City)	0	8	0
*Tied for second place.			

Pee Wee Division (11-12 years old)			
Patriots (Main Post)	6	3	0
Eagles (Main Post)	4	2	3
Pirates (Tri-City)	4	3	2
Crusaders (Lavoie)	1	7	
Midget Division (13-14 years old)			
Wildcats (Tri-City)	7	1	0
Falcons (Main Post)	6	2	0
Colts (Lavoie)	4	4	0
Rattlers (Main Post)	2	5	1
Packers (Rucker)	0	7	
Senior Division (15-17 years old)			
Trojans (Rucker)	4	2	0
Demons (Benning)	3	3	0
Crimson Tide (Benning)	2	4	0

Doughboys edge Alabama 17-14 in season final

By Deb Hilgeman

The Fort Benning Doughboys' final game at Doughboy Stadium Saturday night was a real cliffhanger.

Picture this: After losing the first eight straight games in the 1978 season, the Doughboys do an about face and win three of their next four games as if their next promotions were riding on the outcome. They go to their final battle against a tough Alabama University junior varsity team and with scant seconds remaining in the contest, the score is tied at 14-all with the Doughboys possessing the ball.

Can the home team do it? Will the Doughboys pull out a victory before time runs out?

You bet.

Untested Walter 'Butch' Bridges kicked a 30-yard field goal with 23 seconds remaining in play, and thus became the Doughboys' 'million-dollar baby.'

The Doughboys turned the tables in their favor when flanker Arthur Hawkins caught a pass from quarterback Joe Duenas, following a blocked Alabama punt.

Two plays later, Duenas sprinted down the right side to the 14-yard line. With 2:31 remaining in the first period, tailback Robert Moore managed a one-yard scoring run and Bridges added the point after.

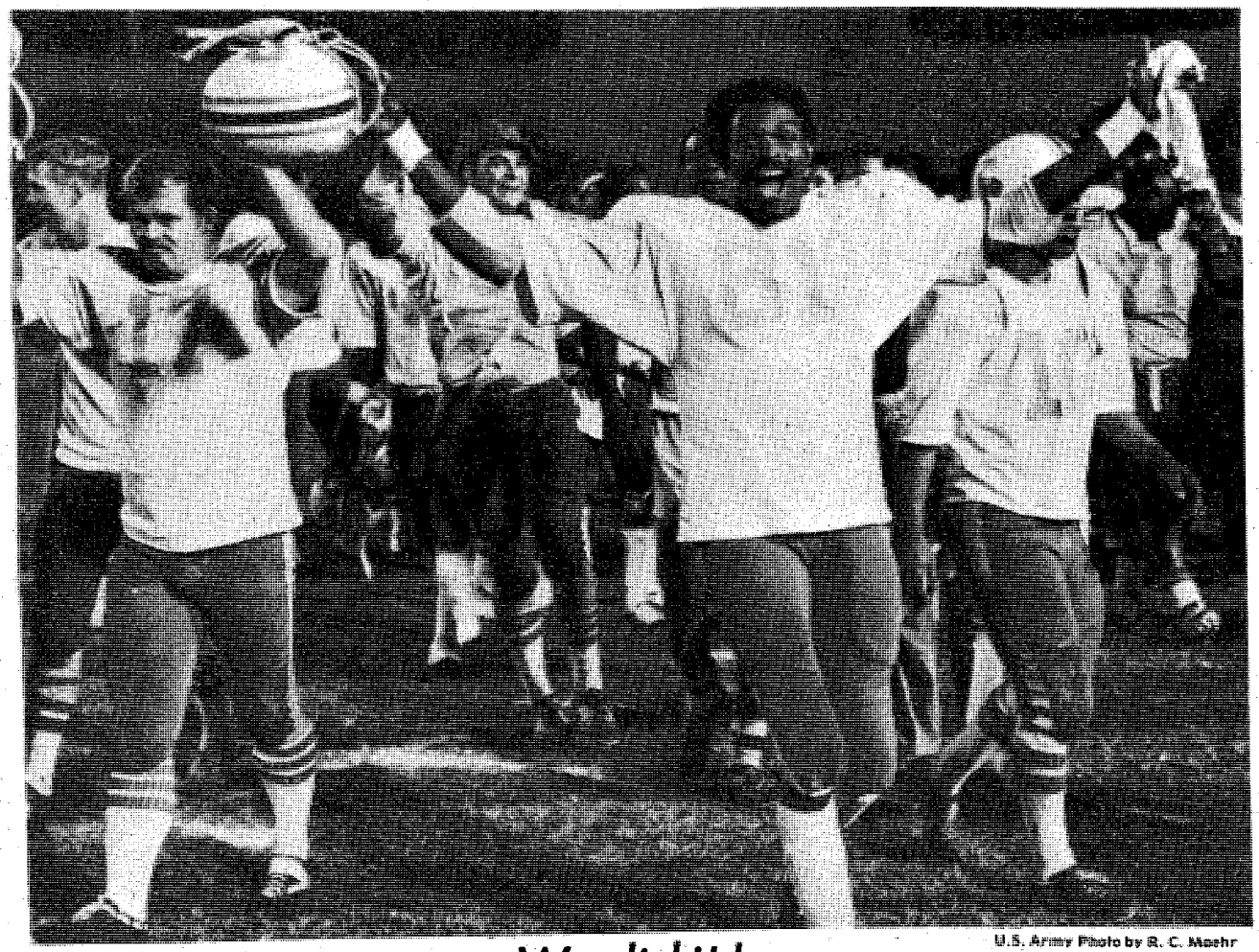
The Doughboys held on to their 7-0 lead until early in the third quarter when Alabama intercepted a pass on Benning's 49-yard line and parlayed it into a 7-yard touchdown around the right end with 9:53 remaining in the period. The conversion attempt failed.

Late in the period, the Doughboys were again in scoring position but a pitchout to tailback Willie McCall was driven out of bounds just short of goal. In the next play, however, Moore carried one yard for the score. Bridges' dead-center kicking added the extra point, setting the score at 14-6.

Late in the fourth quarter, a Doughboy punt rolled into the end zone, giving Alabama the ball on their 20-yard line. Doughboy fans began holding their breath when Alabama's Dwight Cranshaw exploded with a scoring 80-yard screen pass to Derrick Massingale and Donzell Brooks tied the score with a successful two-point conversion.

The tie was short lived as the Doughboys retaliated with Bridges' three-point 'Coup de grace' that clinched the victory 17-14 and gave the Doughboys a 9-4 season record.

(A photo feature and recap of the Doughboy's 1978 season will appear in an upcoming issue of the BAYONET.)



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We did it!

Doughboy split end Anthony Nimmons (81), flanked by Walter Bridges (17) and Joe Duenas (10), leads a jubilant team off the field.

STATISTICS

Scoring:

F — Robert Moore, 1 run; Butch Bridges kick.

A—Barry Ross, 7 run; run fail.

F—Robert Moore, 1 run, Bridges kick.

A—Detrick Massingale, 80 pass from Dwight Cranshaw; Danzell Brooks run.

F—Bridges, 30 yard field goal.

Scoring by Quarters:				
Ft. Benning	7	0	7	8—17
Ala. St.	0	0	6	8—14

	Ft. Benning	Ala. St.
First Downs	17	14
Rushes-Yards	54-191	61-204
Passing Yards	133	92
Passes	25-8-0	10-3-2
Punts	7-31.0	4-23.0
Fumbles-Lost	4-3	5-4
Penalties-Yards	6-35	7-59



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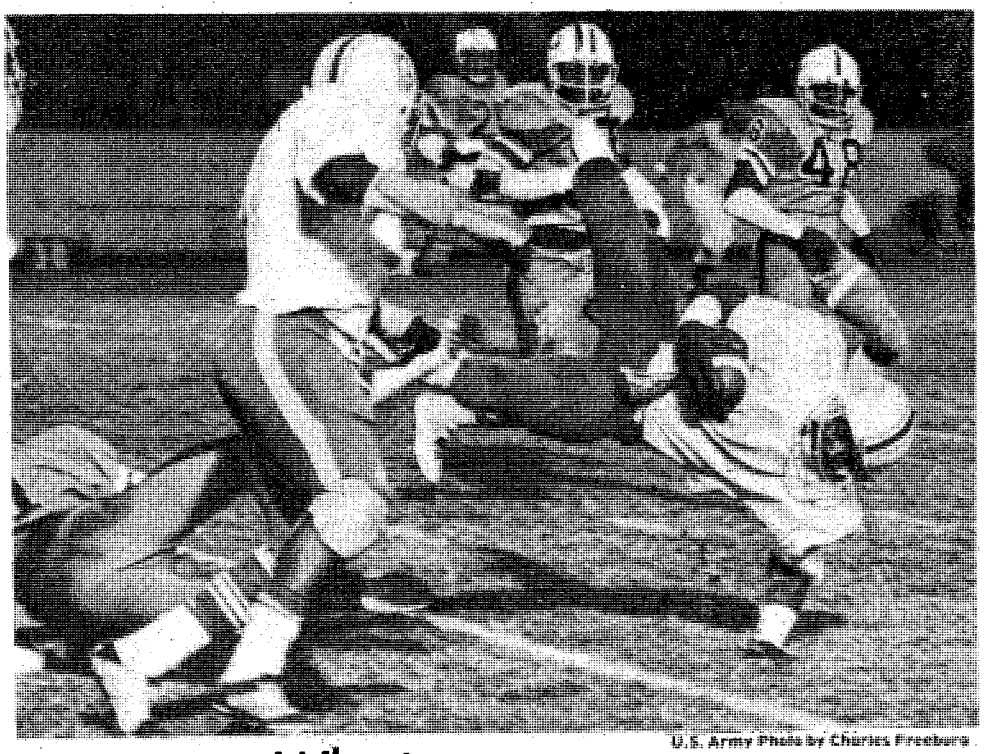
Me and my shadow

Doughboy tailback Willie McCall gets a "Southern squeeze" from Alabama.



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What goes up . . .

Doughboy flanker Arthur Hawkins gets a first-hand lesson on the 'law of gravity,' while tackle George Brown rushes to help.

Doughboy BB team still undefeated

By Madonna Simple

Traveling violations and fouls plagued the Moody AFB Jets as the Benning Doughboys clinched a 93-80 victory Saturday, at Santiago Gym.

It was difficult to determine which basket belonged to Moody as the Doughboys held a tight rein under both nets.

In addition, the Doughboys, using the zone defense effectively, forced the Moody team to shoot from the outside, hacking away at Moody's chances for points.

However, the Doughboy dictatorship didn't stop Moody from trying to keeping up with the speedy pace. Most of the first three quarters were spent trading baskets and foul shots.

The Doughboys had all but three men score in double figures with the high man of the game, Charlie Jackons (22) piling up 17 points. Arnold Bray (42) followed a close second with 16 points.

Grier Gracin (33), was the high man for Moody with 22 points followed by Robert Oakman (31) who compiled 21 points.

The Doughboys were always one step ahead of Moody and led at half time 52-37. Even though Moody led in points during the second half, the Doughboys kept a constant hold on the lead.

Moody shirts captured the area around and under the basket. However, that didn't stop Bray, whose magnetic shooting always attracts a basket. Bray sunk a long shot from the far side of the court, silencing fans and opponents alike.

On a combination pass-play, Scott Cummings (14), weaved his way through his opponents to gently ease the ball through the hoop. It was that play that led up to three time outs before the final buzzer.

Moody's Bruce Browley (11) stole the ball from Tony Haycliff (44) on an attempted pass and glided down court all-alone for an easy two points.

Gracin made an easy layup on a long pass from down court, despite the wall of Doughboys surrounding him.

As time ran out, Doughboy's Michael Lawton (30) was fouled with 38 seconds left in the third quarter. Moody called three time outs in the fourth quarter in a futile attempt to get ahead but the final buzzer proved to be an enemy for the trailing team.

STATISTICS

Benning	Fouls	Points
Charlie Jackson (22)	2	17
Arnold Bray (42)	2	16
Tony Haycliff (44)	0	14
Rick Donnel (10)	0	14
Frederick Nelson (20	0	12
Frankie Tatum (11)	3	10
Larry Varnedoe (3)	2	4
Michael Lawton (3)	2	3
Scott Cummings (14)	3	2

MOODY		
Grier Gracin (23)	3	22
Robert Oakman (31)	2	21
Kenneth Williams (15	4	15
Bruce Browley (11)	0	10
Gerome Anderson (41)	0	8
Colby Byron (53)	4	4
Samuel Younger (14)	0	2
Eugene Washington (25)	3	0
Jeffrey Muldrow (45)	4	0

Total Fouls @ BENNING 14, MOODY 20

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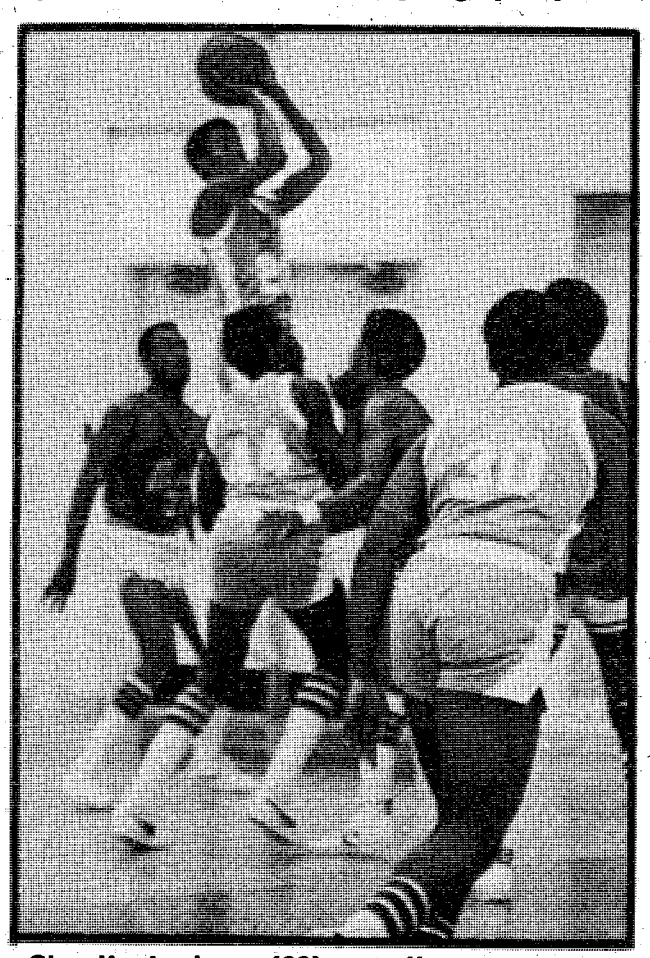
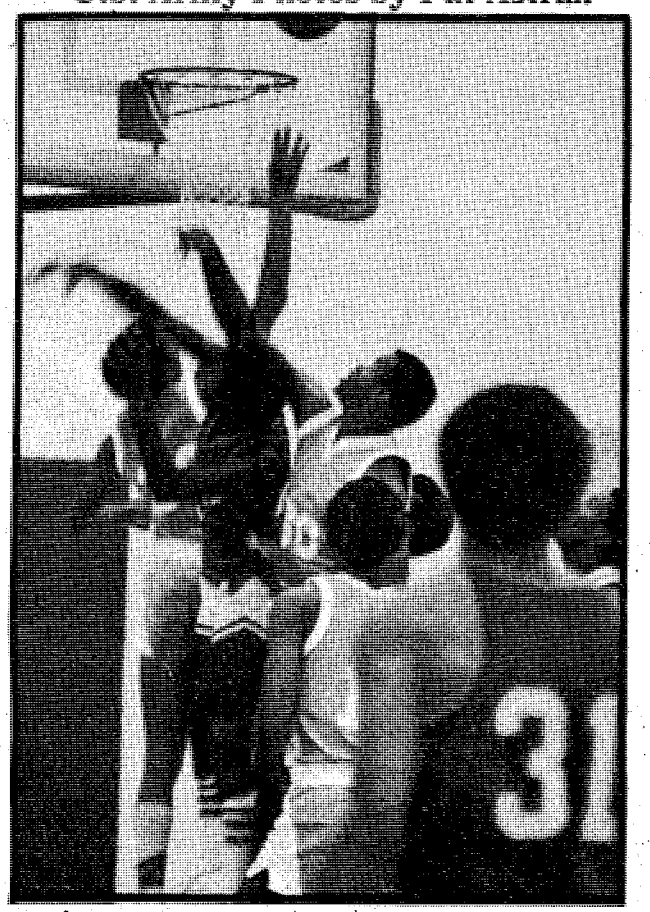
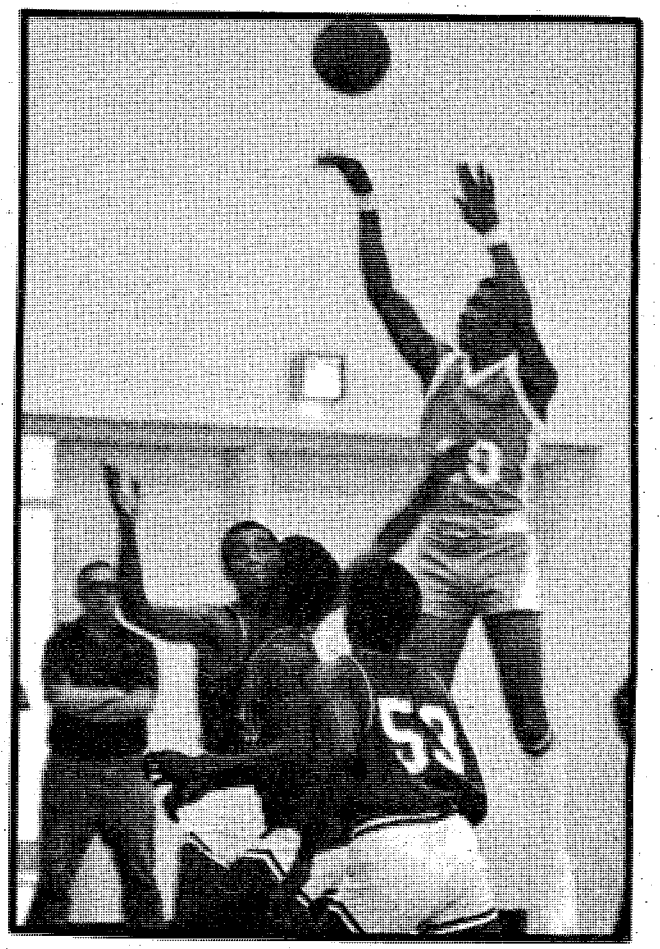


Charlie Jackson (22) uses the open area above the scrambling cagers to sink a sideline basket.



Michael Lawton (30) makes it easier for Charlie Jackson (far right) to make a layup.



The tough Moody defense did not stop Fredrick Nelson (20) as he rises to the occasion to go for two points.

By Deb Hilgeman

When the Doughboys faced Moody again Sunday, the 101-82 Doughboy victory was predictable from the time the clock started.

The Doughboys accelerated in the opening minutes and grabbed a lead which they maintained at about ten points throughout the game. Although Moody is the toughest team the Doughboys have met this season, they couldn't summon the impetus needed to close the gap.

Doughboy forward Arnold Bray, 6'6'', wasn't shooting as many of his devastating dunk shots as usual but he was invaluable under the basket. Forward Charlie Jackson, 6'3'', also made some excellent plays, moving like a contortionist in a carnival to shoot the ball out to his teammates. James King, 6'6'' Doughboy center, left Benning last week to play his second year in the All-Army team but his leaving apparently will not affect the team's cohesiveness.

Luckily for the Doughboys, both teams were evenly paced in scoring. Although the Doughboys controlled the game, it was obvious they weren't playing to their full potential.

This was, perhaps, due to the intense rivalry between the teams. Sportsmanship suffered by the determination to dominate the hardwood. With one minute remaining in the final period, the sizzling atmopshere exploded in a fracas that resulted in one player from each team being ejected from the game. As one official described it, "The last five minutes (of the game) looked more like football than basketball."

The game ended on a sober note with the Doughboys using the final minute to notch 11 points to Moody's three.

The double win against Moody shot the Doughboy season record to 8-0.

The Doughboys' next games will be against Fort McPherson Dec. 1 and 2 at 7:30 and 1:30 p.m., respectively, in Briant Wells Field House. They meet Tuskegee at Briant Wells Dec. 3 at 2:30 p.m.

Making Tracks

By Julie Casey

After running my first marathon, I was curious as to why the marathon is exactly 26 miles and 385 yards long.

Supposedly the 26 miles and 385 yards is the distance between the Grecian cities of Marathon and Athens. According to the historian, Plutarch, who wrote the account of a battle between the Greeks and Persians in 490 B.C., a fellow names Pheidippides ran from the battlefield at Marathon to Athens to report the Grecian victory. The story goes, the runner completed the distance and fell dead while giving the news.

The first modern day Marathon was held in 1896 during the Olympics in Athens. The events included a run from Marathon to Athens in commeration of the legendary battle.

From 1896 to 1908 the distances varied, then in the London England Olympics, the course was altered so it would begin in front of Windsor Castle so the English princess could watch the race from her window. After measuring the course, the distance was found to be 26 miles and 385 yards. From then on that distance was the official marathon length.

The most famous marathon is by far the Boston Marathon, referred to as 'The Boston'. More than a million people line the streets on Patriots' Day to watch thousands of runners go the distance. The Boston began in 1897 with just 15 people participating. The 1978 Boston had over 6,000 men and women running, that is thousands of men who have run the qualifying time of three hours and women who have run the distance in less than three hours and 30 minutes.

The Boston is one of the top goals for your average runner and especially for women because they can not compete in the Olympic Marathon.

Federal Women's Program quarterly meeting set

The Federal Women's Program Committee is sponsoring the first quarterly meeting of the Women's Forum to be held on Nov. 30 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Corregidor Room at the Officers' Club.

The purpose of the forum is to improve the career status of women at Fort Benning through the interaction of ideas and the promotion of professional development in a social environment.

The meeting will be a pay-as-you-go luncheon. Mrs. Gloria Jackson, Civilian Personnel Office, will speak on the topic, "How to Get Promoted."

This forum is open to all Fort Benning employees, but space is limited so make your reservations early. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Christian at 545-1872 or Mrs. Cook at 545-4811 or Ms. Crouch at 545-1171.

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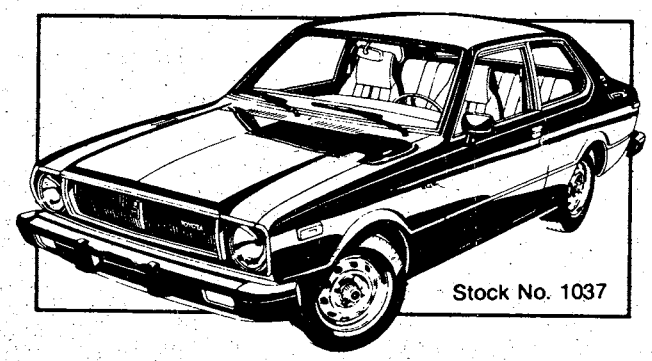

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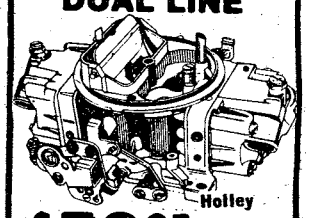

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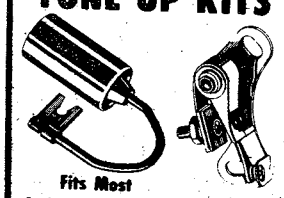

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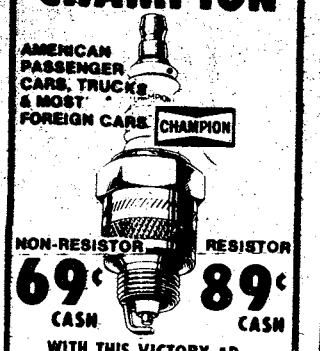

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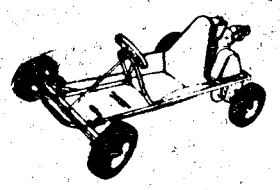

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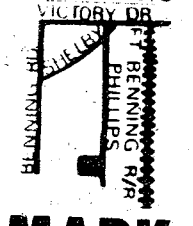

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The immunizations will be available at the following dates, times and places:

Dec. 4	8a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Basement conference room, MAH
Dec. 5	8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Room 133-A, Bldg 35
Dec. 7	8 a.m. - 7:50 p.m.	Classroom 8, Bldg 4

Civilian employees who are classified as essential service personnel (firemen, DFAE maintenance workers, airfield key personnel, como-electronic personnel, hospital personnel, division chiefs, key supervisors and school teachers) are especially urged to get flu immunizations.

Other civilians over the age of 65 and with certain chronic illnesses as listed, should be immunized: lung disease, kidney disease, diabetes and other diseases.

Pregnant women may receive flu immunization as there is no evidence that it is harmful to the baby.

The following should be brought to the immunization areas by the patient: valid identification card, shot record (PHS 731) if available, and a certified power of attorney for minors if not accompanied by the parent.

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Holiday leave, early releases set

By Joyce Walker

The Christmas holiday period for post soldiers and civilians will begin at 7 a.m. Dec. 21, and continue until 5 p.m. Jan. 3, The details for early Christmas drops and holiday leave policies have been announced by post officials.

Christmas early release program

All non-regular officers and enlisted personnel who are scheduled to ETS between Dec. 11, and Jan. 7, have the option of being discharged during the period Dec. 11 through 15, or remaining on active duty until normal release dates.

Soldiers whose enlistments expire between Dec. 11-23 may be separated on Dec. 11. Those with ETS dates between Dec. 24 through 30 can become civilians on Dec. 12. Troops who would have gotten out between Dec. 31 through Jan. 5 can receive their Christmas drops on Dec. 13, with soldiers ETSing Jan. 6-Dec. 14 and those due a discharge Jan. 7 on Dec. 15.

Terminal leave may be taken with the early adjusted release date. Soldiers who ETS after Jan. 7 and desire terminal leave will not be under this program. All pay, allowances and military benefits that would normally have ended at the soldiers' ETS dates will end upon their early discharge dates.

Leave policies

Unit commanders may authorize up to half of their personnel to be on leave at any one time during the holiday period. However, operation and training missions of all units and activities must be fulfilled.

Soldiers undergoing initial Infantry training at Fort Benning will be authorized to take leave during the break in training from Dec. 21 until Jan. 3.

The U.S. Army Infantry School classes will close down on Dec. 21 and crank up again on *Jan. 4,* according to school officials.

Personnel planning on taking leave during the holiday period should review the Army's leave policies. Whether you are an old timer at traveling or if this is your first trip after initial training, here are a few tips to keep in mind:

- Have you planned leave time according to your reporting schedule?
- Have you made travel reservations?
- Have you checked baggage limitations?
- Have you placed identification tags on your luggage?
- Do you have your travel tickets?
- Do you have your luggage ticket stubs?
- Do you have telephone number of contact at your next post if necessary to call?
- Do you have travelers' checks in place of large cash sum?
- Do you have sufficient funds to cover your plans?
- Do you require medication for air sickness?
- Do you have all carry-on luggage?
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- Have you checked the time zone changes?
- Have you arranged for transportation to post from airport?
- Do you know when to report to your unit, should you wear a uniform?

Losing your tickets

Be prepared — write down the ticket numbers on a piece of paper and put it in your wallet. If you lose your tickets, make sure that you just haven't misplaced them, then go to the airlines and give them the ticket numbers.

If "terminal" leave is taken just before you ETS, special instructions will be given at your separation point. You will receive a telephone number for you or your next-of-kin to call if you are hospitalized or fatally injured.

If you get sick or hurt while on leave or en route to another station, then you should call the nearest military installation for help. If none are reasonably near, contact the Red Cross or the United Service Organization (USO) for help.

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'Rock Revue' begins final weekend



MacArthur Park Disco is performed by Dina Regidor and Charles Sheikovitz.

U.S. Army Photos by Charles Freeburg

By Charles Sheikovitz

The Music and Theatre branch of Recreation Services continues to present the package musical variety show "Holiday Rock Revue."

This dazzling Christmas special has already played to nearly three thousand troops starting with the 4th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade on Nov. 12, Officer Candidate School on Nov. 15, 3rd Bn, 1st ITB on Nov. 18, 197th Infantry Brigade on Nov. 19 and 5th Bn, 1st ITB on Thanksgiving.

The cast of 30 representing military, DA civilians and dependents is preparing for their final weekend of shows beginning tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Hidden Door Enlisted Mens Club, Saturday night at 8 for the International Wives Banquet at the Follow Me Golf Course Country Club, and the Grand Finale on Sunday at 7 p.m. for the troops of the 1st IB at Santiago Gym.

The show opens with lights out and the rousing voice of the Mistress of Ceremonies Vickie Menza announcing the coming excitement which is "Calendar Girl" sung by Johnny L. Thomas and backed up by the show's combo and featuring a bevy of beauties moving through the slick choreography dressed in stunning costumes depicting months of the year. Special lighting effects captures the imagination of all present.

Through the turned on sounds of the audience comes the brassy pumping rhythms of "The New Experience" with leader Horace Hunter on rhythm guitar, Robert Lawton on trumpet, Dwight Washington, singer, Gregg Palmer on Drums, Johnny Brooks on lead guitar and Kenneth Gholson on bass and vocals.

Settling down to a mellow mood comes song stylist Madonna Lovegrove acoustically accompanying herself to a popular love ballad.

The fun continues with three members of the audience, selected before the show, coming on stage to participate in a Dating Game with Master of Ceremonies Jimmy L. Evans who is also lighting director for the show. Separated by only a portable screen, the three GIs and the beautiful date exchange questions/answers in a whimsical suggestive manner that has the audience cheering and applauding for one of their own.

"A Taste of Country" is up next featuring leader Greg Moseley on vacal/lead guitar, Shelly Terry on back up vocal, Alvin Griggs on rhythm and John Hammond on drums. By this time the GIs are updancing to the music.

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Mistress of Ceremonies, Vickie Menza introduces the next act.



"Funque Faktry" adds a little soul to the lively entertainment. Band members, from left are: Carnell Walker, Jr., Granville Dickerson, Lawrence Way, Craig Farmer. Missing is drummer John Hammond.

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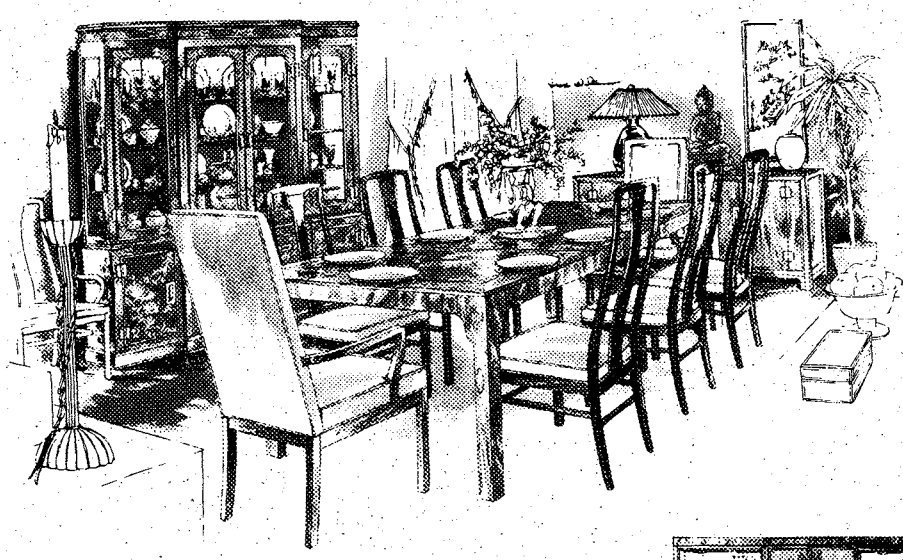

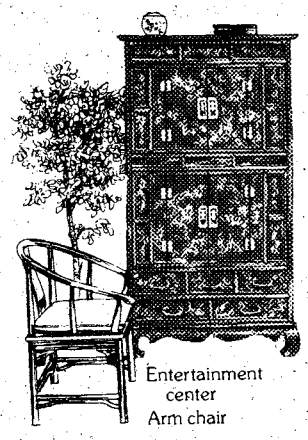

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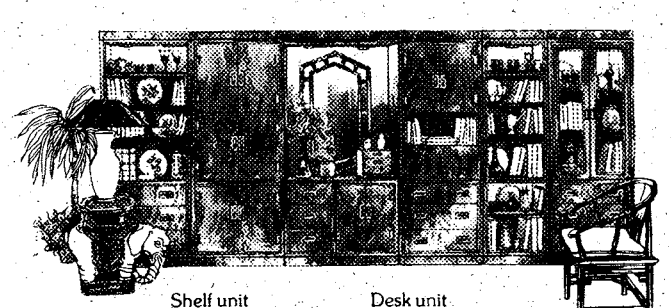

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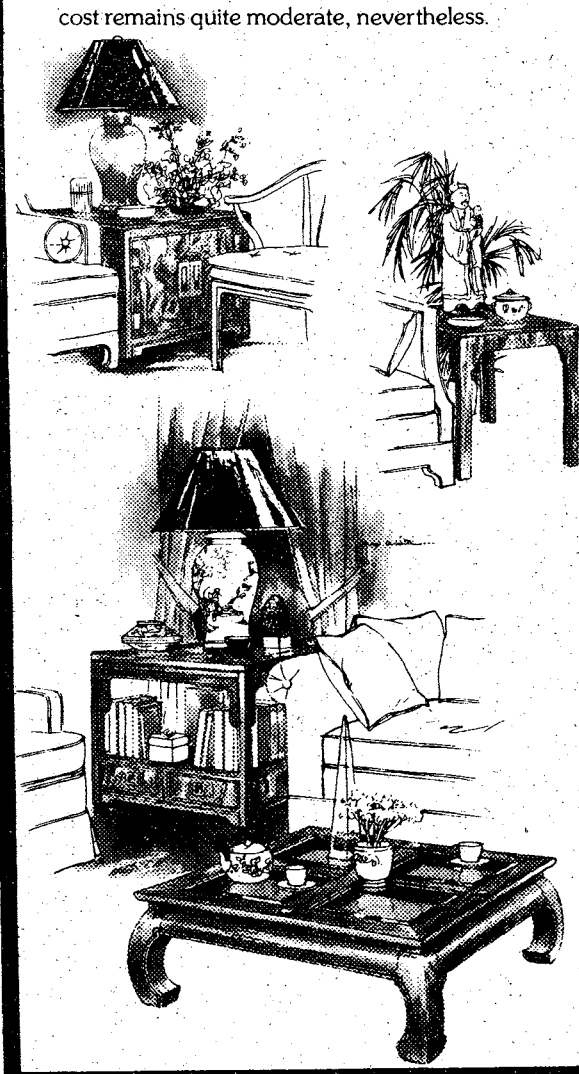

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Retirement ceremony held

The monthly retirement ceremony was held Wednesday in Bldg. 4's Marshall Auditorium for three retirees. Brig. Gen. John E. Rogers, assistant Infantry School commandant, made the presentation of awards and addressed the gathering.

Lt. Col. Terence Robinson, who retires to Atlanta, received the Legion of Merit with one Oak Leaf Cluster. Maj. Paul Sutcliff, retiring to Columbus, and Lt. Col. William Hall, retiring to Alabama, were both awarded the Meritorious Service Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster.

A special ceremony was held earlier in the week at Infantry Hall for retiring Deputy Chief of Staff Col. Harold Johnson. Fort Benning commander, Maj. Gen. William Livsey, presented Johnson with the Legion of Merit with the second Oak Leaf Cluster. Johnson will retire to Columbus.

Other retirees planning Columbus homes are Lt. Col. Harry Hall, Lt. Col. Ronald Summers, Maj. Grady Middleton, Command Sgt. Maj. August Myszka, Master Sgt. John Curti, Sgt. 1st Class Valentine Gonzales, Staff Sgt. Charles Coulter and Staff Sgt. John D'errico Jr.

Retirees residing elsewhere in Georgia or Alabama are Chief Warrant Officer Wayne Skinner, Villa Rica, Ga.; Command Sgt. Maj. Johnny Gresham, Thomaston, Ga.; Chief Warrant Officer Arnold Moore, Salem, Ala.; Sgt. 1st Class James Boyd, Hogansville, Ga.; Sgt. 1st Class Jerry Roberts, Florala, Ala. and Sgt. 1st Class James Baker, Seale, Ala.

Retirees planning homes elsewhere are: Capt. William Daiss, Philadelphia, Pa.; Chief Warrant Officer, Domingo deSantiago, Waldo, Fla.; 1st Sgt. Robert Purvis, Paris, Tenn.; (4) Master Sgt. Roy Cloy, Baton Rouge, La.; Sgt. 1st Class Amos Byers, Nashville, Tenn.; Sgt. 1st Class James Crawford, Jacksonville, Fla.; Sgt. 1st Class Billy Joe Payne, Minburn, Iowa and Sgt. 1st Class John Russ, Dallas, Tex.

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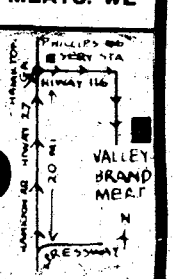

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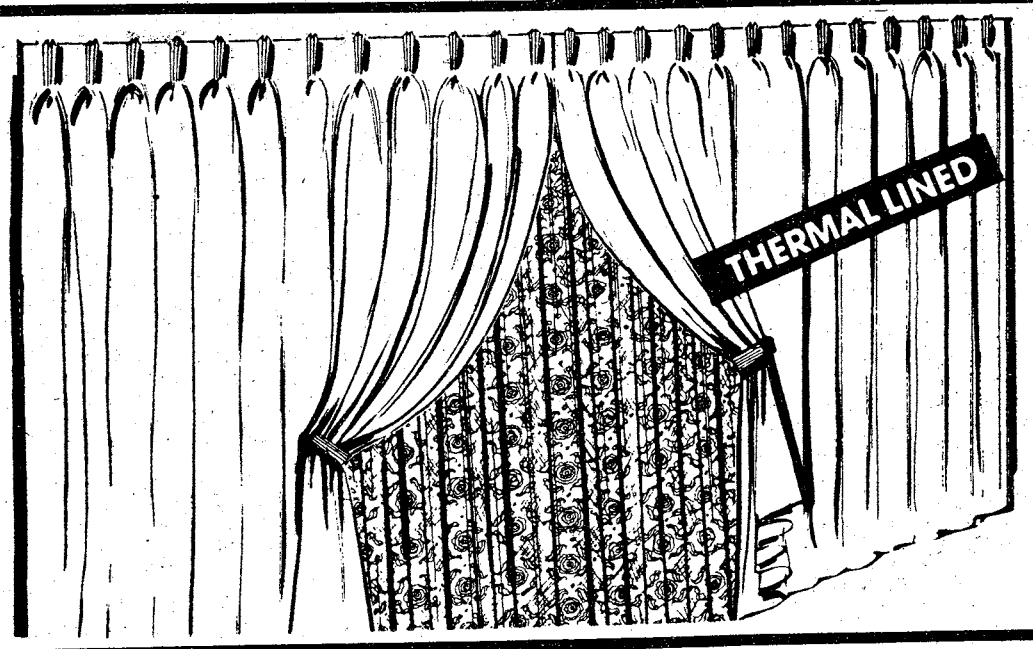

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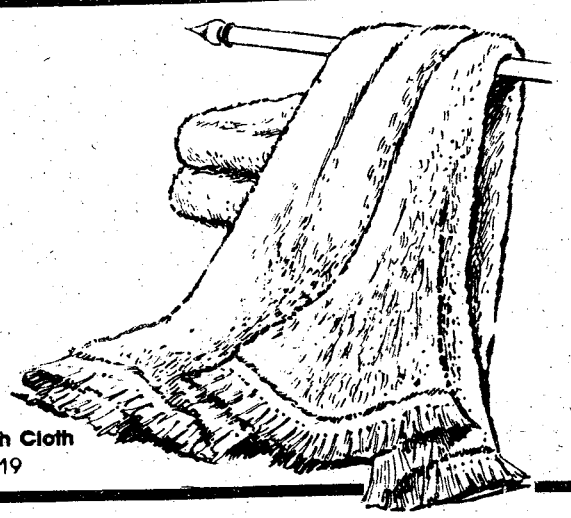

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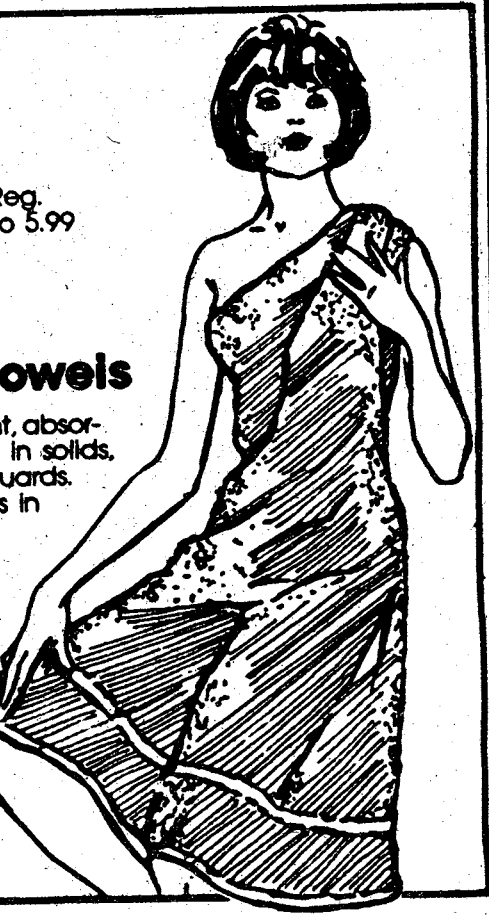



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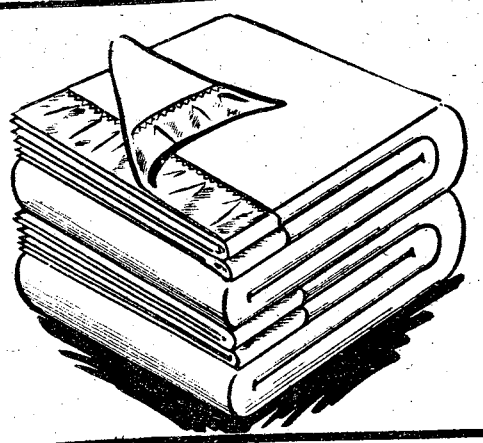

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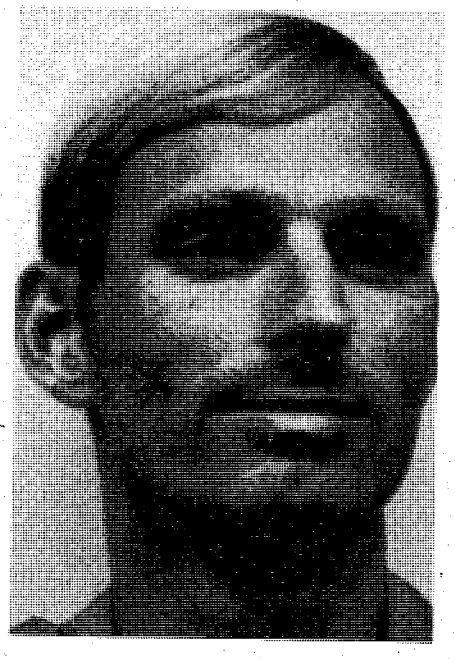

Cpt. Al Hennigan, DPT

"It depends whether you are talking about a tactical unit or someone assigned to one of the various staff directorates. Units hold PT to develope a sense of teamwork, aggresiveness and spirit de corps in addition to physical fitness. Individuals not in the units on the other hand, should be allowed to maintain their own fitness programs if they can score 400 points or better when test time rolls around. These people usually do regular PT anyway; one doesn't score in the 400's by accident."



Spec. 4 Everett Green, Headquarters Company, Headquarters Command

"Yes, because we in headquarters command have to run two miles a day and five miles on Friday. We feel that if we have to do it, every one on post should also have to or else nobody should do it."



Staff Sgt. Robert Napier, Headquarters Company, Headquarters Command

"I think that if a soldier can maintain over 400 on the PT tests, he/she should be required to attend PT only once or twice a week."

U.S. Army Photos by Seth Hamilton

Army promotions tend to rely on 'potential'

By Ray Rowden

It is no easy task to read Chapter 7 of Army Regulation 600-200 from beginning to end. But that's what it takes to understand the Army's enlisted promotion system. There are a few promotion questions not answered there.

The average GI is usually overcome with the desire to read the section about his next promotion first. The rest of the chapter is less interesting since it doesn't directly affect him — or does it?

Without a thorough reading it is easy to miss the Army's stated reason for promoting enlisted soldiers: "... to recognize the individual with great potential for leadership or increased technical skill in his chosen field of specialization." The reg specifies that promotions will not be made to recognize a job well done.

As one former brown-boot put it, "My Army promotes people for their potential. It gives medals and certificates for performance."

The sections of Chapter 7 that deal with specific promotions list the time-in-grade and time-in-service requirements and the need to be in promotable status. This status is explained at length in the front of the chapter. In a nutshell it requires the soldier to be on the job and free of legal entanglements.

Another easily overlooked item is the Army's criteria for recommending soldiers for promotion. It states, "Individuals will be recommended for promotion only after they develop the skills and abilities to perform the duties and assume the responsibilities of the higher grade."

But perhaps the greatest advantage of reading all of Chapter 7 is the overview it provides. A complete reading graphicly illustrates the increase in the system's competitiveness as ranks go up.

There is almost no competition for promotion to E-2 through E-4, although commanders are permitted to permit exceptional soldiers ahead of their peers by waiving a portion of the requirements for time in grade and time in service.

Soldiers trying for promotion to grades E-5 or E-6 definitely feel the competition, first at the promotion board and later as they compare their promotion points against the monthly cut-off scores.

The reg also clarifies the almost invisible competition among NCOs seeking promotion to grades E-7, 8 and 9. Referring to the whole person concept it states, "Individuals qualified for promotion are judged by the entire record of accomplishments and failures.

Department of Army is the sole authority for promoting soldiers to the top three enlisted grades. Field grade commanders may promote soldiers to E-5 and E-6 when the individuals match the promotion point cut-off score announced by DA and company commanders may promote soldiers up to E-4.

The senior NCOs are not allowed to appear before the board that considers them for promotion. The proof that they are prepared to contribute at a higher rank must be in their records. **(Courtesy of Redstone Rocket)**

Letters to the Editor

DYA parents say 'thanks'

Letter to the Editor,

The parents of the Lavoie Cowboys football team, Grasshopper division, would like to thank MasterSgt. Smith, FirstSgt. of A.O. Eagle, and all the NCO's of A.O. Eagle for their full support and backing of our sons and the entire team.

These men bought our boys uniforms with their names on them, set up a concession to support the team and are giving a banquet for the team.

The boys showed their appreciation by finishing the season undefeated. They also won all of their scrimmage games.

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158	Act292	Prin of Account II	M-W	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5	Faulkner	A-116	Act 291
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149	Ban101	Elem of Business	M-W	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Rodgers	C-209	None
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204	CS 244	Intro to Comp Data	M-W	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Elliott	A-201	None
218	Ec 251	Prin of Econ I	M-W	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Cooksey	C-205	None
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505	Fin431	Finance Manage	T-Th	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Staff	T-5	None
506	Mgt371	Prin of Manage	M-W	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Boushka	T-3b	Mgt371, QM241
507	Mgt373	Manufact Manage	M-W	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Staff	A-116	Mgt 371
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509	Mgt472	Org Behavior	T-Th	7:55a.m. - 10:10a.m.	5	Davenport	C-132	Mgt 371
510	Mgt473	Labor Law/Coll Barg	M-W	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	McCanaham	C-214	Mgt 371
511	Mgt474	Business & Society	T-Th	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5	Hubbard	T-4a	None
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164	QM 241	Bus Statistics	M-W	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5			
		UNDERGRADUATE CRIMINAL JUSTICE						
207	CJ 101	Intro to Crim Just	T-Th	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Blevins	A-101	None
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210	CJ 231	Surv of Corrections	T-Th	12:55p.m. - 3:10p.m.	5	Garcia	A-101	None
513	CJ 301	Criminal Law	T-Th	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Benton	C-214	CJ 221
514	CJ 310	Psy for Law Enf Off	M-W	7:55a.m. - 10:10a.m.	5	Garcia	C-132	None
515	CJ 400	Semin in Law Enf	Sat	8:00a.m. - 12:30p.m.	5	Brewer	T-10	None
516	CJ 410	Adv Police Adm	T-Th	7:55a.m. - 10:10a.m.	5	Rutledge	C-107	CJ 201
517	CJ 450	Comm Based Correct	M-W	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5	Garcia	C-209	None
		UNDERGRADUATE GENERAL STUDIES						
140	GS 100	Human Biology	T-Th	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Staff	T-3a	None
175	GS 101	Eng Comp I	M-W	10:20a.m. - 12:35p.m.	5	Chard	A-112	None
177	GS 101	Eng Comp I	M-W	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Rowell	A-114	None
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187	GS 102	Eng Comp II	M-W	7:55a.m. - 10:10a.m.	5	Chard	A-112	GS 101
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283	GS 132B	Prep for Col Algebra	M-W	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Staff	C-131	None
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347	GS 280	World Religion	M-W	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Staff	T-3a	None
265	GS 311	Am Lit I	T-Th	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Sanks	C-209	None
266	GS 312	Am Lit II	F	8:00a.m. - 12:30p.m.	5	Chard	A-112	None
231	HPR111	Archery	T-Th	11:20a.m. - 12:10p.m.	1	Steune	T-12	None
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333	Psy300	Dev Psychology	M-W	7:55a.m. - 10:10a.m.	5	Jarvis	A-201	None
518	Psy350	Theories of Person	M	5:55p.m. - 10:30p.m.	5	Welch	T-4a	None
519	Psy402	Prin of Coun	Sat	7:55a.m. - 12:30p.m.	5	Davis	T-3b	None
356	Soc331	Marriage & Family	F	8:00a.m. - 12:30p.m.	5	Savage	A-201	GS 275
520	Soc420	Sociological Theor	T-Th	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Hefner	T-1	None
521	Soc433	The Community	T-Th	8:20p.m. - 10:35p.m.	5	Hefner	C-207	None
522	Educ222	Foundations of Educ	M-W	5:55p.m. - 8:10p.m.	5	Owen	T-8	None
523	Educ222	Foundations of Educ	T-Th	3:20p.m. - 5:45p.m.	5	Stansel	C-210	None
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524	CJ 610	Crim Just Manage	Sat	8:00a.m. - 12:30p.m.	5	V.Paul	T-8	Graduate Standing
525	CJ 622	Seminar Adm of Just	Sat	1:00p.m. - 5:30p.m.	5	Ray	T-3a	Graduate Standing
526	CJ 624	Court Administrat	T	6:00p.m. - 10:30p.m.	5	Miller	T-8	Graduate Standing
527	CJ 650	Corr/Corr Research	W	6:00p.m. - 10:30p.m.	5	Estes	T-7b	Graduate Standing
528	CJ 671	Organ Theory	Th	6:00p.m. - 10:30p.m.	5	V.Paul	T-8	Graduate Standing
529	Psy669	Beh Pathology	M	6:00p.m. - 10:30p.m.	5	Davis	T-7b	Graduate Standing
539	CJ 692	Agency Exp	TBA	TBA	5	Ray	TBA	Graduate Standing
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531	Educ685	Curr Construct Theo	W	5:55p.m. - 10:30p.m.	5	Yielding	T-4b	Graduate Standing
532	Educ691	Education Research	T	5:55p.m. - 10:30p.m.	5	Derhammer	T-4b	Graduate Standing
533	Psy631	Psy Found of Educ	Th	5:55p.m. - 10:30p.m.	5	Derhammer	T-4b	Graduate Standing
534	Spe530	Behavioral Disorder	M	5:55p.m. - 10:30p.m.	5	Miller	T-4b	Graduate Standing
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537	Man674	Personnel Admin	M	6:00p.m. - 10:30p.m.	5	Barnett	T-10	Graduate Standing
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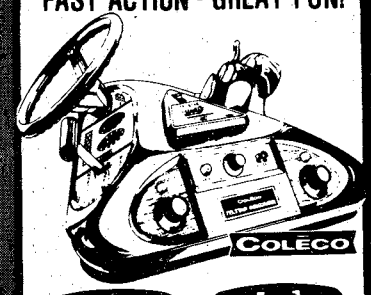

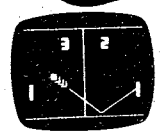

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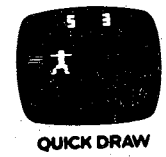

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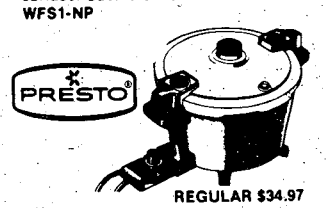

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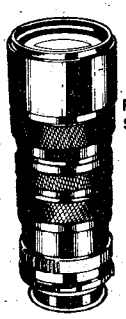

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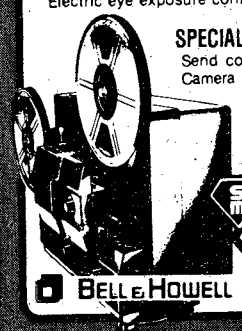

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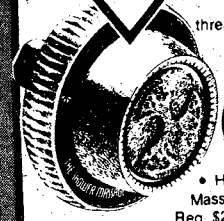

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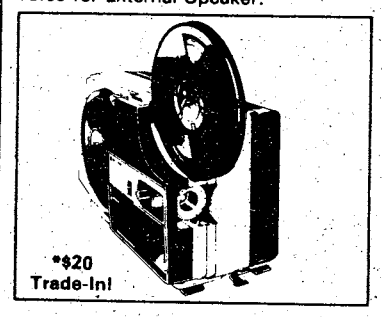

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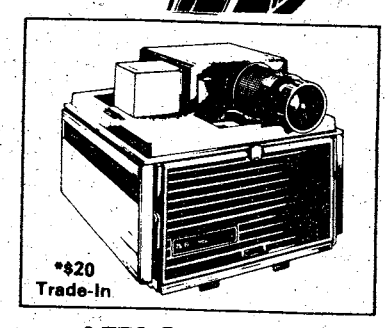

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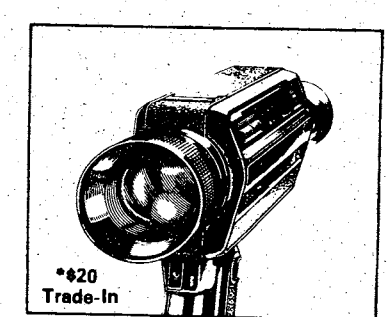

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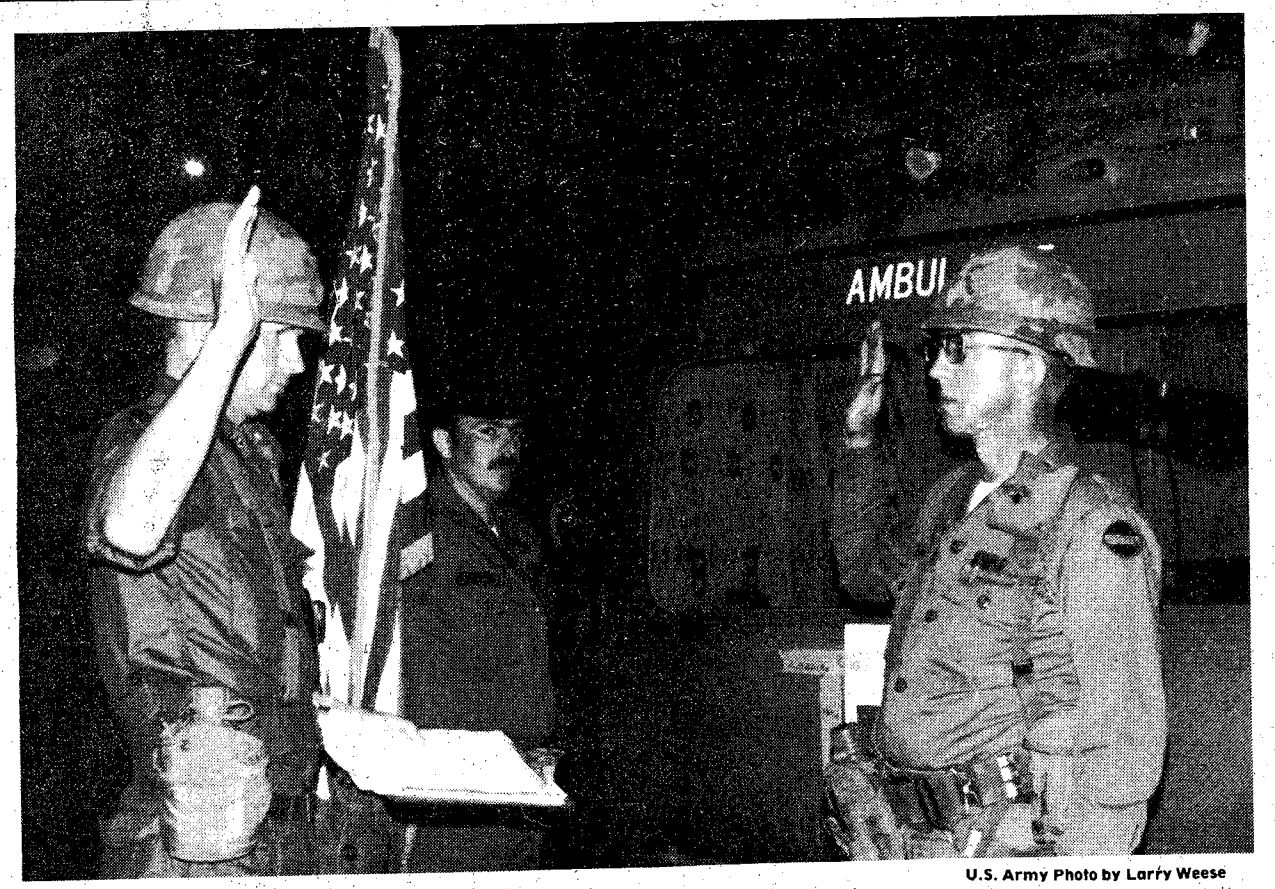

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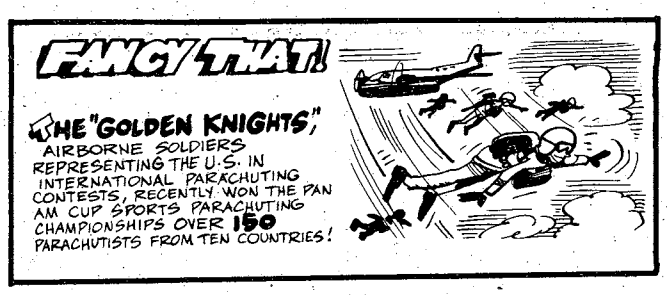

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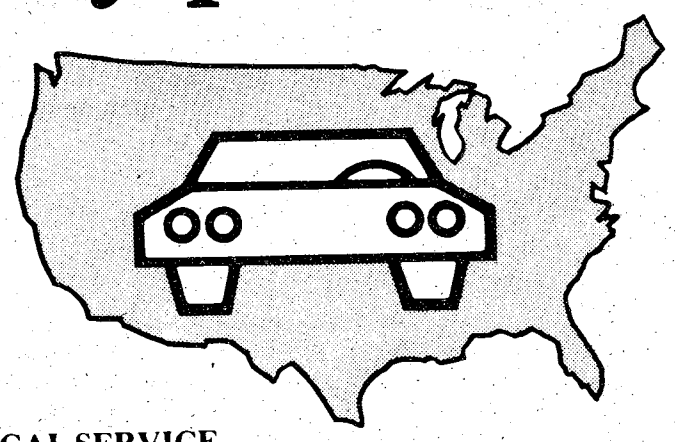

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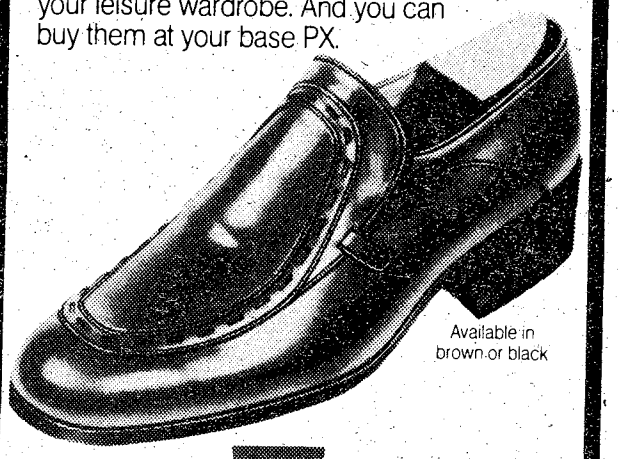

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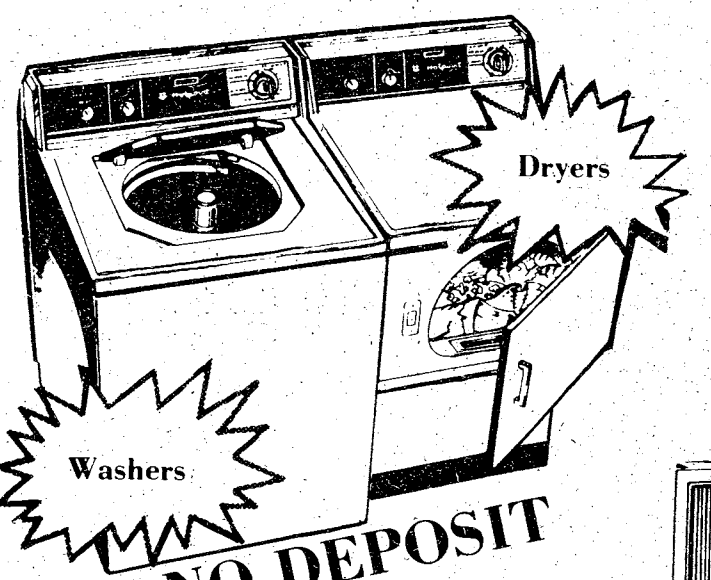

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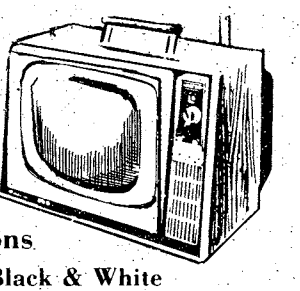

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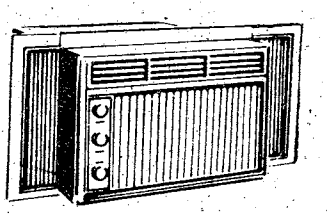

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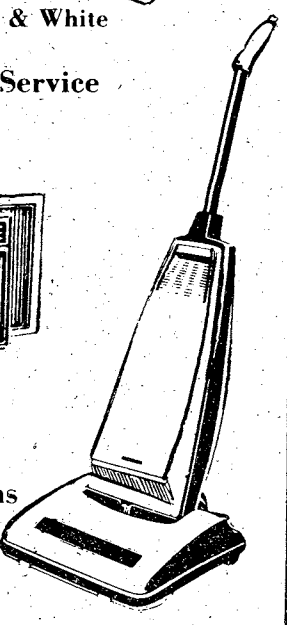

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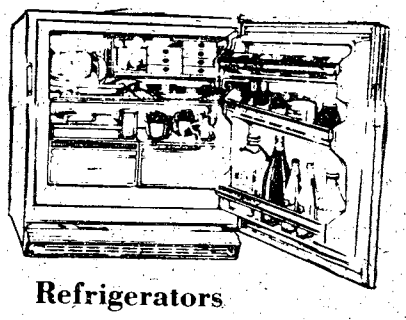

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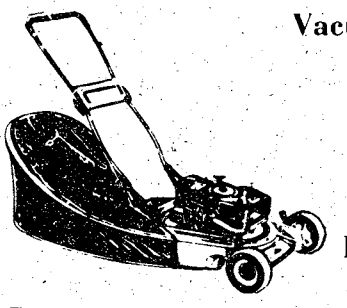

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Some soldiers are wearing uniforms which do not meet Army standards of quality, according to an Army uniform Board official.

An informal survey recently conducted at several Army installations revealed that some local commercial vendors are selling military clothing and insignia which does not meet Army specifications. According to the official, an item meeting government standards will contain a uniform quality control label. The label states that the item meets or exceeds the military material and design requirements for that particular article of clothing.

Insignia must bear a hallmark or label verifying that it meets military requirements and was produced by a manufacturer approved by the Institute of Heraldry, U.S. Army.

Local Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) outlets usually monitor commercial vendors making sales on installations. The vendor's certification is established before they are permitted to sell their wares on post. Items purchased from Post Exchanges or clothing sales stores on post meet the standards.

Soldiers purchasing uniforms or insignia from retail stores located off-post should inspect the items to make sure they contain a uniform quality control label or insignia hallmark.

Some items offered at off-post commercial outlets may have been rejected by government purchasers, may not conform to approve specifications, or are outdated items being discontinued, according to the official.

Violations of uniform quality control should be reported to commander, U.S. Army Natick Research and Development Command, Attn.: DRDNA-ZU, Natick, Mass. 01760; insignia violations should be reported to Commander, the Institute of Heraldry, ATTN.: DAAG-HD, Cameron Station, Alexandria, VA. 22314.

Additional information concerning uniforms and insignia may be obtained from four Army Regulations. They are:

(A) AR 670-5, Uniform and Insignia, Male Personnel

(B) QR 670-30, Uniform and Insignia, Female Personnel

(C) AR 702-2, Uniform Quality Control System

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Accepting collect calls forbidden

By Julie Casey

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Elderd commented, "At the end of the month, we tally up the long distance calls to and from Benning and distinguish which calls are authorized. The Army only pays for authorized phone calls."

Mr. Jack M. Leech, manager of Southern Bell in Columbus, added, "Accepting in-coming collect phone calls is unauthorized and a felony, and we do prosecute the first time. Just about every case that has been taken to court has ended in favor of the telephone company."

"A message is sent down through the chain of command and your company commander is required to take action. What usually happens? — the soldier has to pay for the call and receives a letter of reprimand." explained Elderd.

Leech added, "The maximum sentence for this offense could result in a $1,000 fine and one year in prison."

"The biggest problem arises from phones that are in semi-public areas where anyone may have access to them such as Charge of Quarters phones left unattended during the day," Elderd commented.

He suggested that dial locks purchased from self-service would help to remedy this problem. It is very important to turn the dial plate before securing the lock to render the phone totally useless.

What should you do in an emergency and you must make a call to Benning?

Elderd commented, "The best thing to do is charge the call to your parents or to a friend who would understand and send them a check later. If you have accepted an in-coming collect call, your best bet is to go to your first sergeant, explain what is going on and pay for the call."

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Destination	Priority*	Letters	Surface
CONUS (48 States)	Dec. 16	Dec. 14	Dec. 1
Alaska	Dec. 16	Dec. 16	Dec. 1
Hawaii	Dec. 16	Dec. 16	Dec. 1

International Mail

Destination	Air Parcels	Airmail Letter/Cards	Surface
Africa	Nov. 28	Dec. 9	Nov. 10
Austria	Nov. 28	Dec. 2	Oct. 28
Caribbean/W. Indies	Dec. 12	Dec. 14	Nov. 13
Central/South America	Nov. 30	Dec. 2	Nov. 10
Europe	Dec. 9	Dec. 12	Nov. 10
Far East	Dec. 9	Dec. 12	Oct. 28
Mid East	Nov. 28	Dec. 5	Nov. 1
South East Asia	Nov. 30	Dec. 2	Oct. 28

Military Mail
(From the United States to Overseas Locations)

Destination	Priority*	Letters	Parcel Airlift (PAL)*	Space Available (SAM)*	Surface
Africa	Dec. 9	Dec. 9	Nov. 18	Nov. 11	Nov. 10
Alaska	Dec. 16	Dec. 16	—	—	Dec. 1
Australia	Dec. 2	Dec. 2	Nov. 18	Nov. 11	Oct. 28
Caribbean/W. Indies	Dec. 14	Dec. 14	Nov. 30	Nov. 22	Nov. 13
Central/South America	Dec. 2	Dec. 2	Nov. 18	Nov. 11	Nov. 10
Europe	Dec. 12	Dec. 12	Nov. 28	Nov. 21	Nov. 10
Far East	Dec. 12	Dec. 12	Nov. 28	Nov. 21	Oct. 28
Greenland	Dec. 9	Dec. 9	Dec. 1	Nov. 25	Nov. 25
Hawaii	Dec. 16	Dec. 16	—	—	Dec. 1
Iceland	Dec. 14	Dec. 14	Nov. 30	Nov. 22	Nov. 22
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South East Asia	Dec. 2	Nov. 30	Nov. 18	Nov. 10	Oct. 28

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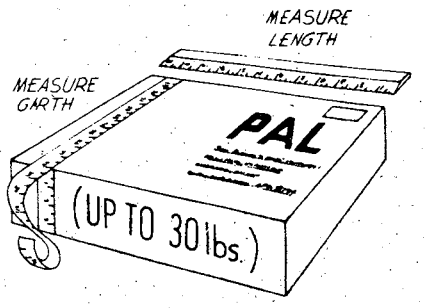

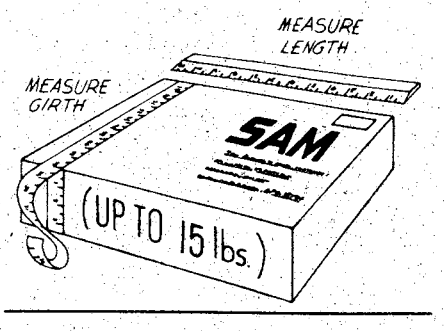

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To continue in the line of dance, a beautiful pas de deux from the Nutcracker Ballet is presented by Elizabeth Turley and Charles Sheikovitz, the show's director.

The classical mood embellishes with soprano Louise Bellemore's artistic performance of Habanera, from the famous romantic opera "Carmen." Accompanying her on piano is Priscilla Allen.

Soul music is personified by "Funque Faktry" with lead singer and guitarist Lawrence Way. To keep the feel of Disco alive, dancer Dina Regidor and partner perform the popular Donna Sommer's version of "MacArthur Park."

As a special thanks to a wonderful audience, Madonna sings "Merry Christmas Darling" accompanied by Priscilla Allen on piano and John Hammond on drums under the glistening mirror ball effect by well rehearsed lighting technician Richard Comston.

The show's Sound Director, Robert Abraham, switches from live to taped Christmas music for the audience to leave by feeling pleased from experiencing a job well done.



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Encore

A bevy of beauties perform during the opening production number, "Calendar Girl." Members include from left (standing): Vickie Menza, vocalist Johnny L. Thomas, Denise Mac Allister, (bottom) Madonna Lovegrove and Louise Bellemane. Missing are Shelly Terry and Dawn Serody.

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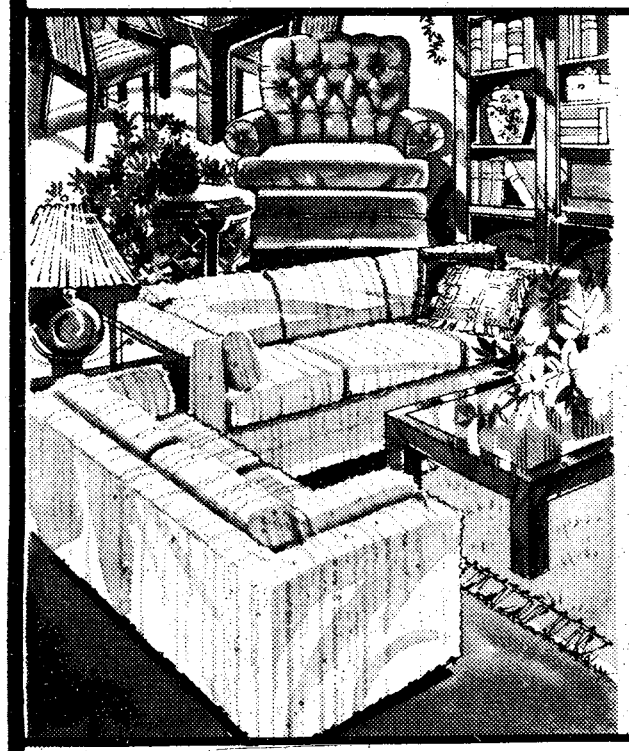

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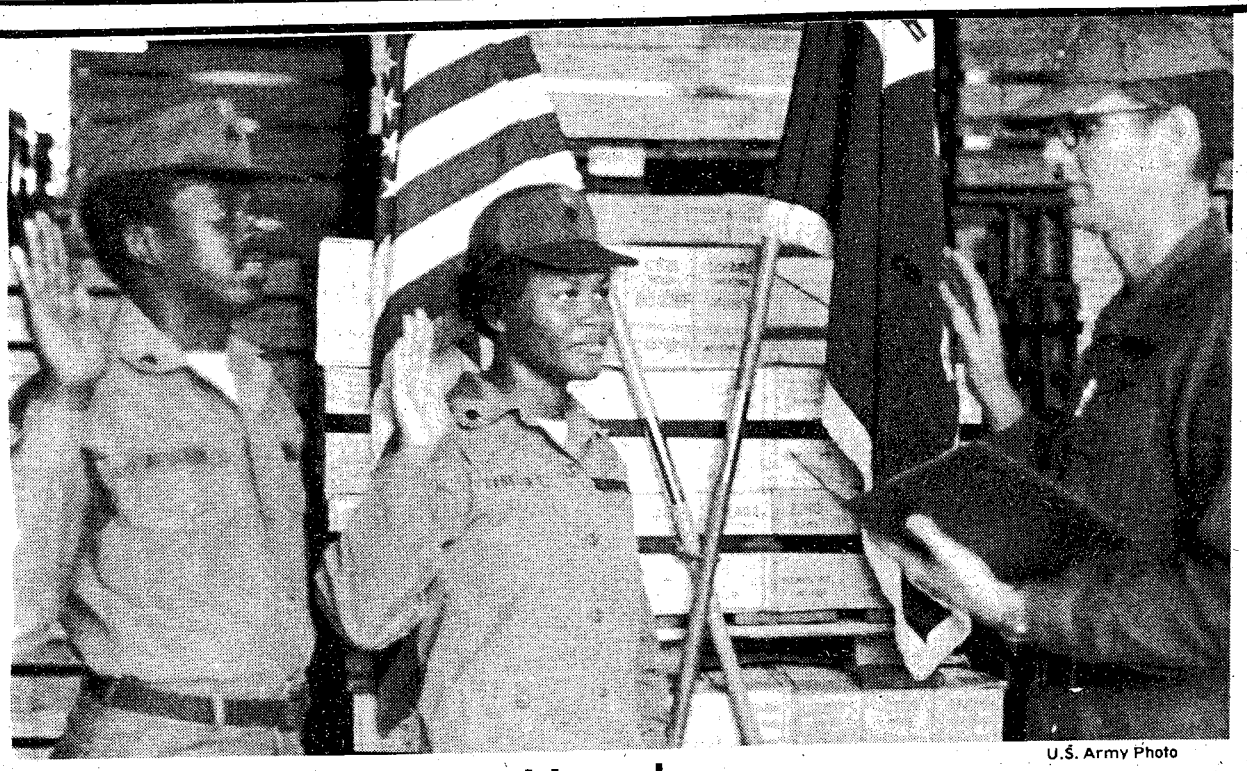

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Hands up

Spec. 4 Elaine and Sgt. Julian Franklin, wife and husband, reenlisted for three years Nov. 17 at their place of duty — the ammunition supply point. Maj. Rodney Stuart, S-4, swore in the pair of ammunition specialists from Company A, Committee Group, USAIC.

Drill Sergeant of Cycle

Staff Sgt. Manuel R. Sanchez-Caso of D-2-1 was named the Drill Sergeant of the Cycle on Nov. 22. Sanchez-Caso was a drill sergeant at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. with D-3-2 in a basic training unit. Just completing his first cycle with the 1st Infantry Training Brigade, Sanchez-Caso stated he wants to maintain the professional standards in his own life as a leader and pass on what he can to each and every troop caring to make a stand for his country.



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Christmas season is a very special time at the 1850 village of Westville, where the holidays are celebrated in much the same way that they were in 1850. This year it will be observed Dec. 9-30. The Westville houses, gaily decorated with fruit, native greens and berries in the 1850 manner, bustle with many activities, which include doll making, candle dipping and holiday baking. The aroma of smoke from the log fires, hot wassail and gingerbread fill the cool, crisp air of the village.

The "Lighting of the Yule Log" and the "Hanging of the Greens," a charming and delightful ceremony combining both holiday and Holy day, takes place at Westville on Saturday, Dec. 9 at 3 p.m. Activities begin with an exciting yule log hunt. Then the greens are hung, the yule log is lit, carols are sung, and, lastly, wassail and yule log cake are served to the visitors. After the Yule Log Ceremony at Westville, visitors are invited to drive the one-half mile to Lumpkin for a candlelight Christmas tour of the Bedingfield Inn, an 1836 stagecoach stop, located on Lumpkin Square and restored by the Stewart County Historical Commission.

Every weekend will feature Christmas music with certain special activities each Saturday at 2 p.m. On Dec. 16, the spotlight focuses on the elegant Moye House with its French heritage. On Dec. 23 Christmas is celebrated at Westville's Singer House with special emphasis on the many German Christmas customs. A highlight of the day is the lighting of the Christmas tree and the singing of Christmas carols. Dec. 30 has been set aside for the "burning of the greens" and the "pealing of bells" throughout the village to welcome the New Year.

Westville, located one-half mile from Lumpkin and just off U.S. 27 in southwest Georgia, is open daily throughout the year from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. except Dec. 25, Jan. 1 and Thanksgiving Day. For further information, contact: Westville, Box 1850, Lumpkin, Ga. 31815; or call 912-838-6310.

Special Masses slated

The Catholic Spanish-speaking community of Fort Benning will celebrate the Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe Patroness of the Americas, at a special triduum next weekend.

Father Luis Villarreal, O.M.I. from San Antonio, Texas, who has worked in the Missions of Mexico for the past 12 years, will serve as celebrant at the Masses and director of the Triduum.

On Friday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m., a Mass will be held in honor of the Immaculate Conception of Mary at the Infantry Brigade Chapel. On Dec. 9, a Mass will be observed at Harmony Church with the soldiers of the 4th and 5th Battalions at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Then, on Dec. 10, a fiesta will be held immediately after the 1 p.m. Mass at the ITB Chapel. Each family is asked to bring a covered dish to share with the troops.

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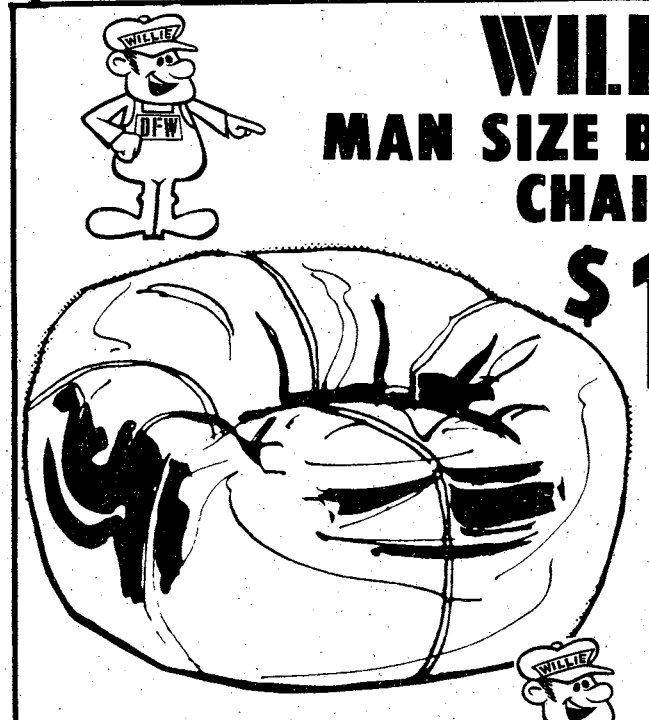

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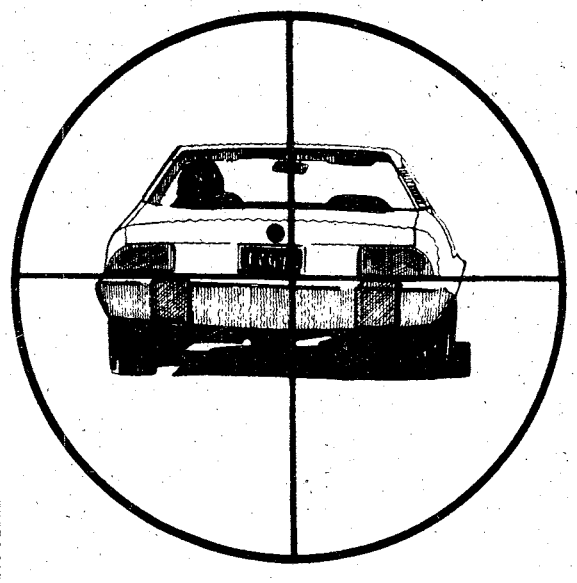

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15th Cav the eyes, ears of Brigade

By Stephen Guthrie

When most Fort Benning personnel think of the 197th Infantry Brigade (Sep) they think only of infantry units with FORSCOM responsibility. Yet, A Troop, 15th Cavalry is an important exception to this rule by being an armored reconnaissance Cav troop. They are the only one assigned to Fort Benning and the only unit on post with the Sheridan tank.

Quite naturally this poses an unusual problem to the soldiers of the Cav, for by the very nature of their work they are presented with a different mission than the rest of the brigade. The mission they hold is that of reconnaissance and scouting — to be the eyes and ears of the brigade.

"I see my role as a definitely unique one," commented Sgt. Curtis King, 1st platoon sergeant, "we have a double role in a Cav platoon that combines traditional Infantry, both mech and ground, with light armor. The techniques of movement and manuevering differ considerably and sometimes we're hard pressed to find a good mix between the two."

This week the Cav is participating in troop level Army Training Evaluation Programs (ARTEPS) to test just how well they actually

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U.S. Army Photo by Stephen Guthrie

Spec. 4 Billy Grogan A Troop, 15th Cavalry, 197th Infantry Brigade, fires an M60 machine gun, as his position is attacked by members of the 3/7th Infantry in a training exercise last week. The Cavalry set up in a fortified position, while the 3/7th tried to overrun them.

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5 When your baby's Rh-positive blood cells mix with your Rh-negative blood cells, your blood system produces substances called antibodies that fight to destroy the "invading" Rh-positive blood cells.
6 These antibodies become a permanent part of your blood system and, should you become pregnant again, your next baby will receive them across the placenta into its blood system.
7 If your next baby is Rh positive, these antibodies will fight to destroy its blood cells. This disease of the blood is called Rh hemolytic disease and can result in serious illness and sometimes, death.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT THE ANTIBODY STORY

(Q) *How serious is Rh hemolytic disease?*

(A) Rh hemolytic disease may cause anemia, jaundice, heart failure, brain damage, and sometimes death.

(Q) *What is the meaning of Rh positive and Rh negative?*

(A) Some persons (approximately 85%) have a special substance as a part of the surface of their red blood cells. They are Rh positive. Persons whose blood cells lack the substance are Rh negative.

(Q) *Are there any other ways you might develop an antibody?*

(A) Yes. Through multiple blood transfusions. If you (male or female) have had blood transfusions, there is a possibility you may have gotten an antigen you did not already possess. In some cases some individuals will build an antibody to this foreign antigen.

(Q) *If I have an antibody from one of the above mentioned reasons, what can it be used for?*

(A) It can be used for two purposes.

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(A) A simple laboratory test of a small amount of blood is required.

(Q) *Is there any cost for this blood test?*

(A) No. There is no cost to you.

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The Military Police Crime Prevention Section will mark your Christmas gift items at the entrance to the Main Post Exchange every Friday — Sunday until Christmas. We hope you will participate in OPERATION IDENTIFICATION."

Walters addresses AUSA

Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Vernon Walters, the man who served five presidents and was Deputy Director of the CIA during Watergate, will relate his experiences in a 30-minute interview on WRBL-TV "Project 3" Saturday evening at 7:30.

Walters drew a standing ovation from 250 members of the local chapter of the Association of the United States Army who heard his presentation at Wednesday's general membership meeting.

Christmas film showing

On Dec. 10, the Lavoie Manor Chapel will host a special Christmas-on-Film service at 11 a.m. During the service, two films from the New Media Bible Series will be shown.

The films, "The Annunciation" and "The Nativity," realistically portray the announcement of Jesus' birth and the events which surrounded his birth.

The New Bible Media Series was recently purchased by the Fort Benning Religious Education Department. Mrs. Marguerite Waldrop, director, has described the films as "a very unbelievable description of the Christmas story."

Also, the Lavoie Manor Chapel choir, directed by Mrs. Brenda Holmes, will perform special Christmas selections during the service.



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Christmas festival to be held

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A variety of activities have been planned for Dec. 1, including an Open House at the Barbour County Area Vocational School. The public is invited to tour the facilities from 9 a.m. CST to 3 p.m. CST. Friday evening, at 5:30 p.m. CST, folks will gather around the courthouse square for the lighting of the Christmas tree. Following this traditional ceremony, visitors will be serenaded by three local church choirs.

A huge farmer's trade day will be a major feature Saturday, Dec. 2nd. Farmers from throughout the area will bring their produce to town for sale at a flea market auction. Younsters will be able to test their marksmanship skills during a turkey shoot later on in the day. Also of interest will be several arts and crafts exhibits which will give fair goers an opportunity to do some Christmas shopping.

On Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. CST, history buffs and interested visitors will have the opportunity to take part in an historical marker dedication on the square. Furnished by the Historic Chattahoochee Commission, this marker will spotlight the origin of Barbour County and the original county commissioners. Following this ceremony, barbecue will be available. That evening the National Guard Armory will be the scene of an old fashioned square dance. Music for this foot stomping affair will be provided by a seven-piece band. Tickets are $2 for adults and $1 for children under 12.

Visitors will still be able to visit the arts and crafts booths on Sunday afternoon. Sunday evening the festivities conclude with caroling by local church groups on the courthouse lawn.

For further information contact Historic Chattahoochee Commission, P.O. Box 33, Eufaula, Alabama 36027, or Winn F. Martin, Chairman,Clayton Country Christmas Festival, c/o The Clayton Banking Company, Clayton, Alabama 36016.

Two men receive suggestion awards

Two Fort Benning men received a total of $1795 for their separate suggestions of ways to save the government money.

A civilian employee, William Callier, with the Laundry Branch, Services Division, DIO, was granted an award of $955 for his adopted suggestion. His proposed modification of the Colmac pants pressers saved approximately 12,480 manhours per year for a savings of $50,746.

Callier modified the pressers to handle both permanent press and cotton pants without damaging the permanent press material.

Sgt. 1st Class Larry Bowling, Control Office, AIT MILPO, Compact. AG, received $840 for suggesting a computerized system to provide current information and locator service on enlisted members assigned to the 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

The use of this system has eliminated the need for hand filing and maintenance of DA Forms 647-1. It also provides historical data needed to readily identify and locate people who have departed and saves time in locating and forwarding information, security clearances, records, etc. Adoption of this suggestion has resulted in annual savings of $27,691 in manhours.

Some MOSs changed

Sheridan crew members in MOS 19G and 19H, who are serving in units that have converted to the M60 Main Battle Tank (MBT), will keep those MOS as secondary or additional skills, accordig to MILPERCEN officials.

Since these soldiers began converting from 19G to 19D or 19E and from 19H to 19D or 19E, officials say, not all are retaining their former primary MOS as a secondary.

There is still a requirement for the 19G and 19H MOS in units where MBTS are not used, officials explained, and keeping these MOS as secondaries is necessary to allow tankers to serve in either MOS.

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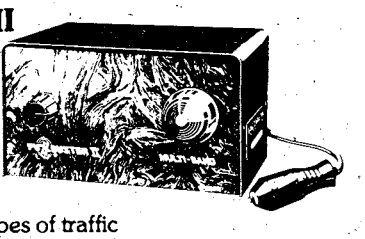

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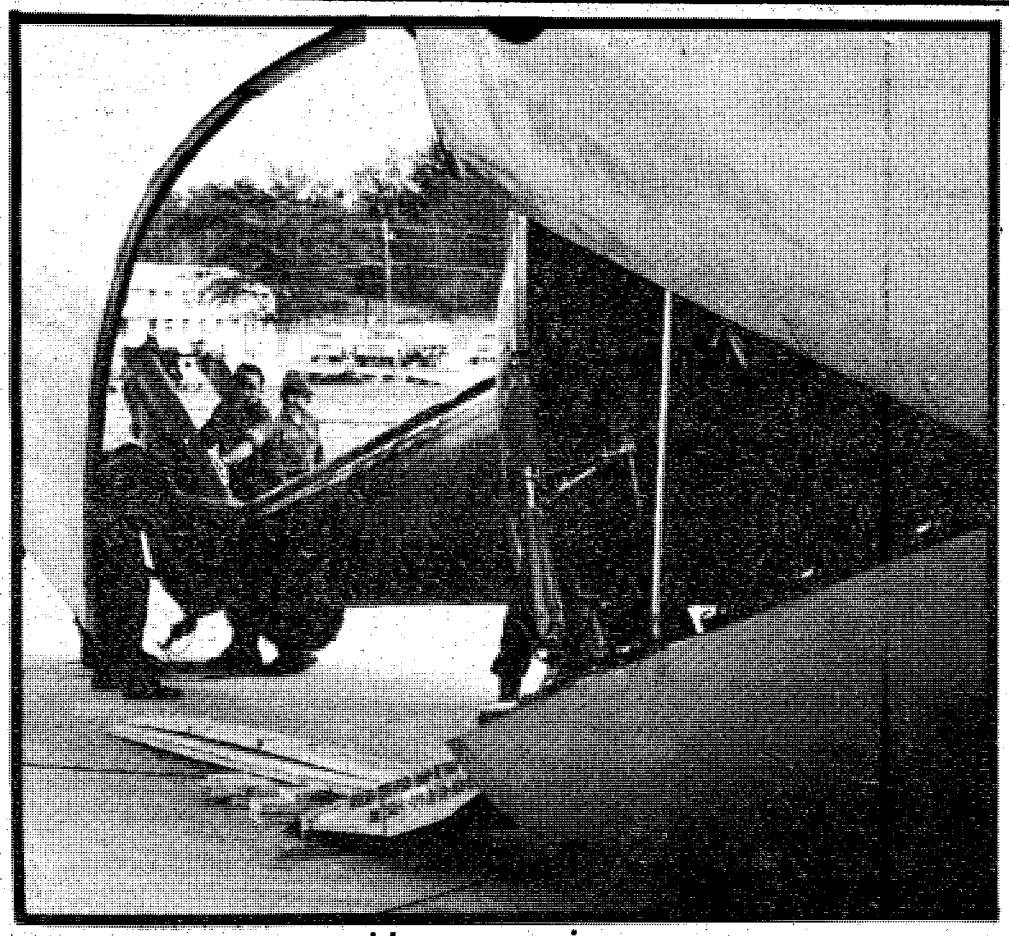

Home again

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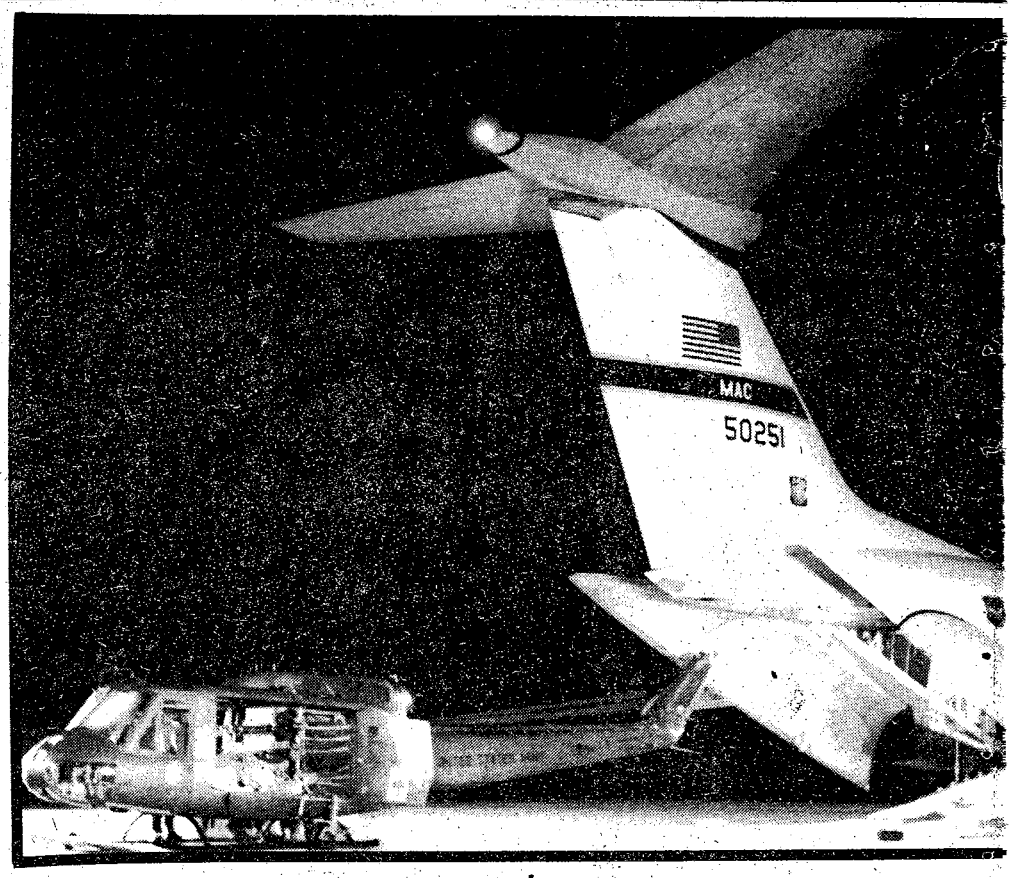


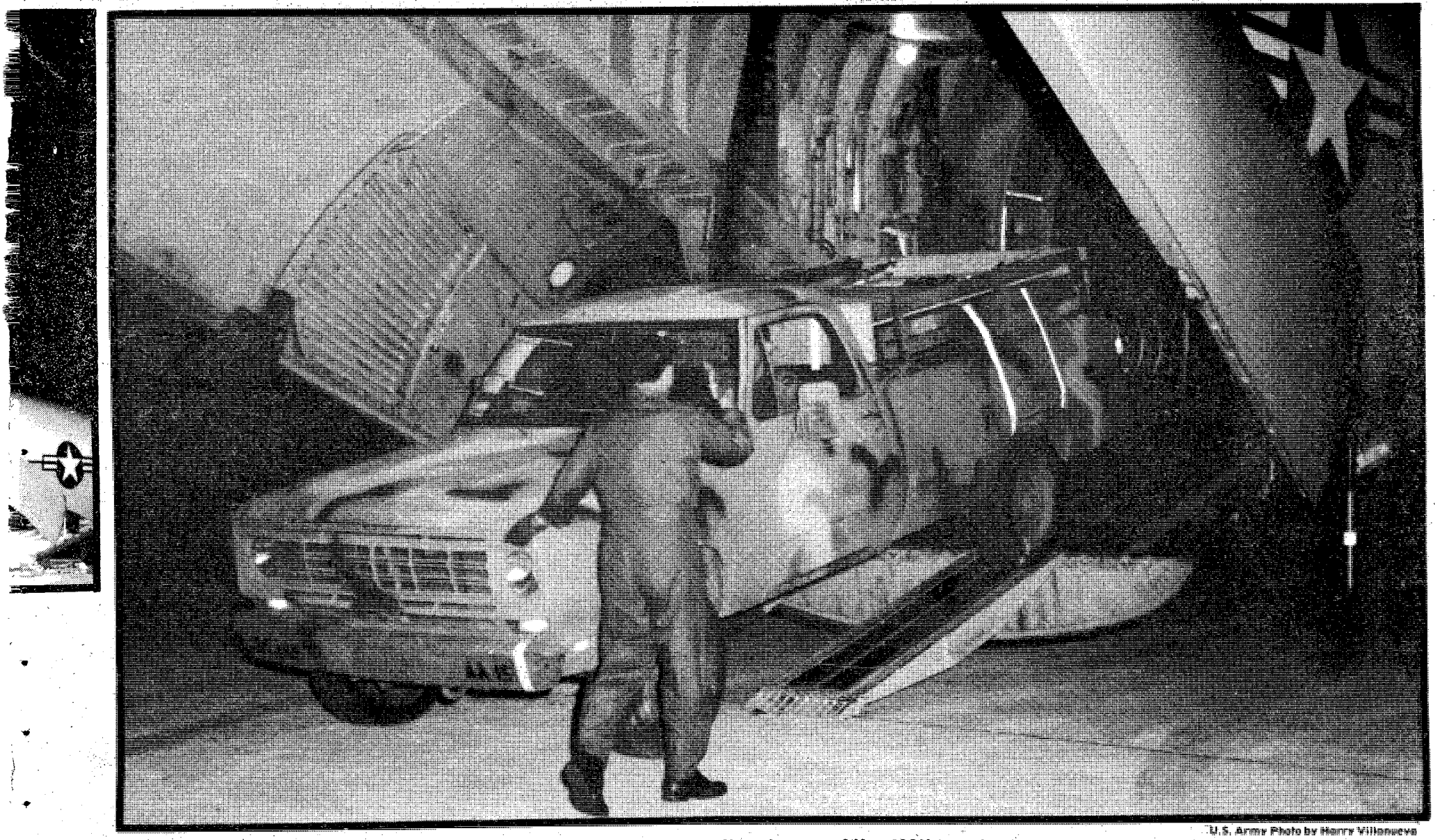
Loading up

A helicopter waits to be loaded on the plane for Guyana.



On their way

(L to R) Sgt. Ralph Williams, Staff Sgt. Raymond Penick and Maj. Clarence Cooper enter the plane that will take them to Guyana.



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An Air Force loadmaster directs one of the 498th's vehicles.

Benning soldiers assist in Guyana

By Larry Weese

Fort Benning soldiers who provided medical and humanitarian assistance last week in the wake of a mass suicide by Americans in Jonestown, Guyana, were cited by their commander for "outstanding teamwork."

Maj. Clarence Cooper, commanding officer of the 498th Medical Company and head of the Fort Benning contingent of 44 men, praised the entire operation here and in Guyana. "We received the best possible support from the 34th Medical Battalion and the Infantry Center staff during the alert and deployment last week," he said following the troops' return last Sunday.

Maintenance personnel who disassembled helicopters here for air movement to Guyana and who reassembled them at their destination were singled out by Cooper for special recognition, as were flight crews.

"The crews performed a variety of missions under adverse conditions in a highly professional manner," he said.

Cooper added that "although the operation involved gruesome experiences for all personnel who participated, there was overall satisfaction at having performed a humanitarian mission such as this."

The 498th was alerted on Nov. 20 by the Department of the Army to prepare to join a task force being sent to Guyana.

As planning for the mission progressed it was decided that a minimal sized contingent of four helicopters, nine pilots, four crew chiefs, four flight medics and a small ground support crew to help maintain the aircraft would be sent to the South American country. Two doctors from Martin Army Hospital also made the trip.

Equipment airlifted to Guyana also included trucks and a wrecker to be used in reassembling the aircraft in Guyana.

All loading and physical preparations for the movement were completed by the 498th on Monday, Nov. 20. The first of six Air Force C-141 Starlifters to be used in the movement arrived early in the evening of Nov. 21 and was airborne before 10:30 p.m. Other flights followed through the night.

After arrival in Guyana, the 498th personnel were used for medical evacuation of any injured persons, search operations, transportation of personnel and supplies, as well as assisting in the transport of bodies found within the area," according to Cooper.

A typical remark from one of 498th Med Co's enlisted men is that of Pvt. 1st Class John Dianchini. . . . "I thought it was a waste of people's lives. Jones must have had strong power over those people. While there, I tried not to think about it and just did my job."

He said the task was made more difficult by a lack of navigation aids or accurate and updated maps.

Cooper added that each trip from Jonestown to Georgetown, Guyana, base of operations, amounted to 150 miles of flying and dead reckoning navigation. The four aircraft and crews flew 73 hours in three days in support of the operation between Jonestown and Georgetown.

Personnel from the 498th who took part in the operation in Guyana with Cooper were:

Warrant Officers Louis W. Mann and Tommie L. Eiland, Sgt. 1st Class G. E. Woods, Staff Sgt. Joe A. Williams, Sgt. Ralph W. Williams, Spec. 4 James L. Crawford, Sgt. William D. Powell, Pvt. 2 Purvis R. Owens, Sgt. Rufus J. Dixon, Sgt. Samuel C. Roland, Sgt. Claude H. Lackey, Spec. 4 Nicholas J. Hodder, Sgt. Harold D. Ball, Pfc. John J. Bianchini, Spec. 4 Jerry M. Fair, and Spec. 5 Richard R. Bussell.

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Also, Warrant Officers Richard E. Hilgendorf, James W. Tiller, and Robert A. Price, Spec. 4 David R. Barkley, Staff Sgt. George Carpenter, Sgt. Richard E. Downey, Pvt. 2 Ronald Collier, Pfc. Gerald O. Jones, Sgt. David R. Holly, Spec. 5 Daniel C. Lopez, and Spec. 5 Thomas C. Hughley.

Also in the party were doctors Lt. Col. Richard G. Mills and Capt. Gerald M. Hodge.

Final AIT class graduates

By Pat Astran

The final 1st Advanced Individual Training (AIT) graduation was held last week on Dickman Field, Harmony Church, completing the phase-out of AIT training.

Over 60 thousand soldiers have been trained under the AIT program prior to its name change to the 1st Infantry Training Brigade on July 1, under the OSUT/TST test program.

AIT Bde personnel were initially billeted in old WWII wooden buildings. However, the OSUT/TST test proved an increase in personnel and new buildings were built to accomodate them.

The 1st AIT had five battalions comprised of 24 companies. After the switch-over, it grew to seven battalions comprised of 36 companies.

The Infantry AIT soldiers received training in anti-armor techniques, mine warfare, M-60 machine gun training, military operations in Urban Terrain (MOUT), mortars, M-203 grenade launchers, automatic rifle field fire, range firing and light anti-tank weapons (LAW). The program of instruction (POI) was taught by well-qualified NCO's from the Committee Group while unit-taught subjects were the responsibility of the drill sergeants.

Drill sergeants were primarily responsible for leading and caring for the soldiers. Company commanders and drill sergeants led AIT soldiers through the confidence course, obstacle course, patrolling and Infantry assault courses. Every time the soldier looked up, there was a drill sergeant ready to correct his movements or inspect his weapon, equipment, the barracks, and the soldier's personal appearance when needed. Road marches and dismounted drill were conducted to develop discipline, alertness and teamwork among the soldiers. Endurance and stamina were increased throughout the cycle in daily physical and tactical training.

The last two AIT graduating companies were Company D, 2nd Battalion and Company E, 2nd Battalion commanded by Capts. Thomas L. Hendrix and Bob Way, Jr. respectively. Commanding the AIT battalion was Lt. Col. David Cooper with the command sgt. maj. being Grady Coats.

AIT has come to an end but the training continues with new concepts. The Brigade motto: "Relentless in Training, Unyielding in Battle" will be carried over the AIT days. Forging on now to One Station Unit Training (OSUT) and Two Station Unit Training (TST), the Infantry will continue to improve training for the soldiers of the future.



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Under the big top

Family and friends gather for refreshments and to look at displays after the last AIT graduation ceremonies.

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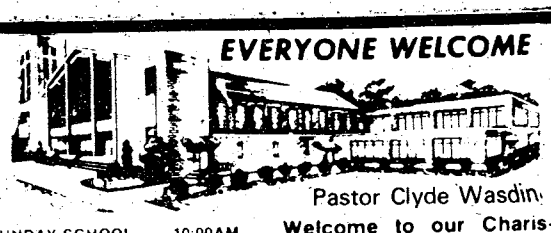
Christmas Festival scheduled

Tomorrow afternoon, the Lavoie Chapel will host a Children's Christmas Festival. The festival will begin at 2 p.m. with a series of Christmas films from the Bradley Memorial Library of Columbus.

The films will be followed by an extended performance by the Evangel Temple Assembly of God Church.

The festival will include free refreshments and games for everyone. For further information please call 545-7363 or 545-4715.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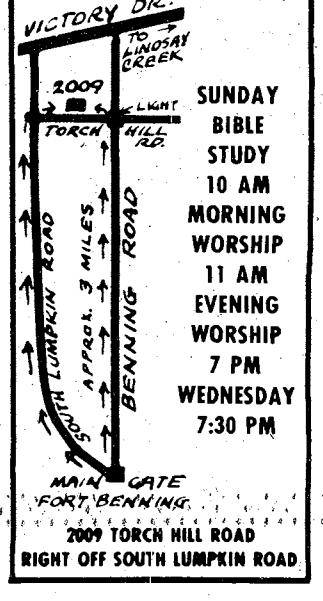

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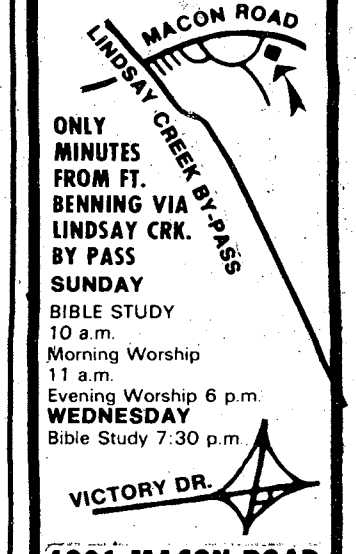

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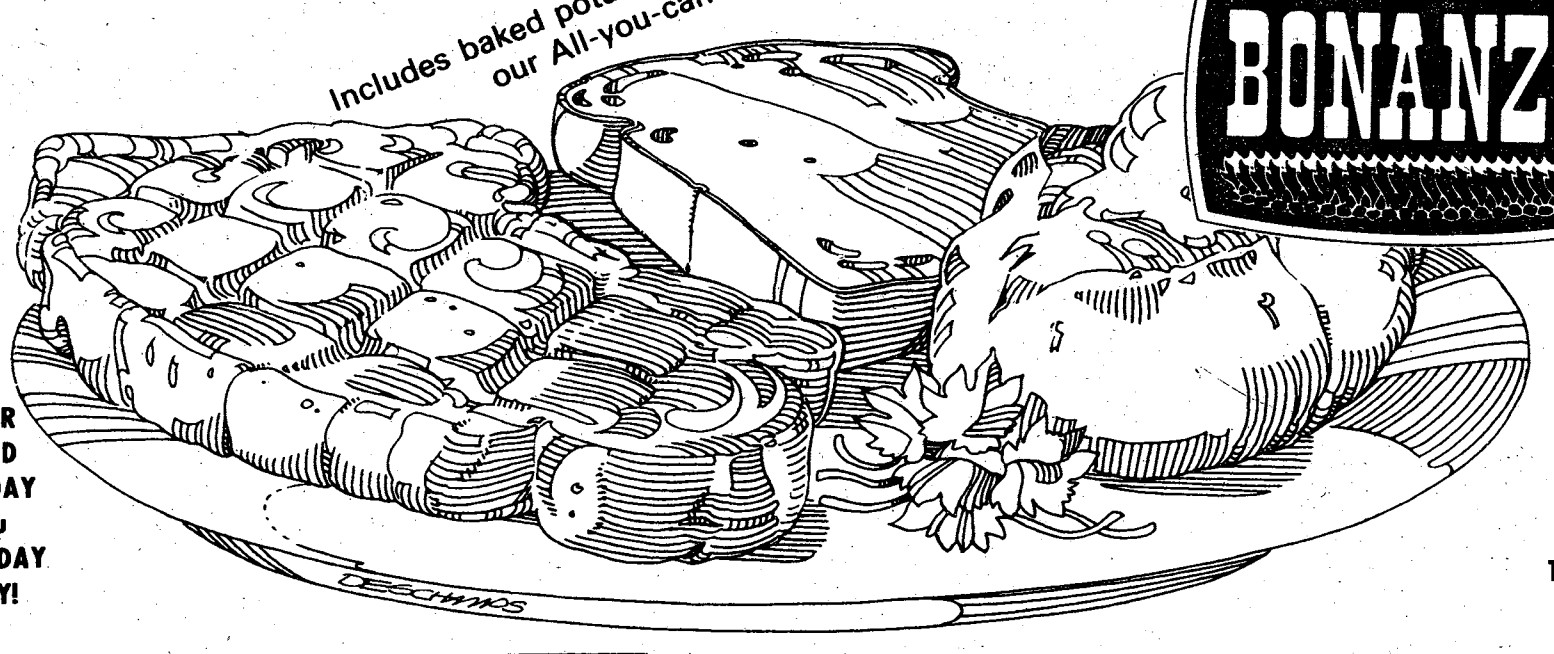

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6:30	Sunrise Semester	People Too	Metro Forestry			:40 News	
7:00	Chattahoochee RFD	"	Go			3 Stooges-Little	Wacky Races
7:30	Kiddie Castle	Cliffwood Ave. Kids	Land of the Lost			Rascals	Jackson 5
8:00	The All-New	Scooby's All-	Galaxy Goof-Ups		Sesame Street	Ultraman	Penelope Pitstop
8:30	Popeye Hour	Stars	Fantastic Four		"	Partridge Family	Josie
9:00	Bugs Bunny/	"	Godzilla Super 90		Mister Rogers	Star Trek	Devlin
9:30	Roadrunner	Challenge of	"		Lilias, Yoga & You	"	Space Kidettes
10:00	"	The Superfriends	"		Garden Uhow	Movie: "Damn	Superman
10:30	Tarzan and the	"	Daffy Duck		For Art's Sake	the Defiant"	Batman
11:00	Super Seven	Fangface	Yogi's Space		John Calloway	"	Star Trek
11:30	"	Pink Panther	Race		Rebop	"	Flipper
12:00	Space Academy	Weekend Special	Fabulous Funnies		Sesame Street	Movie:	Lone Ranger Hour
12:30	Fat Albert	NCAA Football:	Bay City Rollers		"	"Lifeboat"	"
1:00	Movie: "The	Teams TBA	The Mod Squad		Mister Rogers	"	Feed the Hungry
1:30	Defiant Ones"	"	"	Ethics in America	Electric Company	"	Telethon
2:00	"	"	Movie: "Village	Garden Show	Here to	Movie: "The Model	"
2:30	"	"	of the Damned"	Nutrition	Make Music	and the	"
3:00	Soul Train	"	"	Byline	We Ain't What	Marriage Broker"	"
3:30	"	"	"	Victory Garden	We Was	"	"
4:00	Columbus	NCAA Football:	Sportsworld	Weekly Weaver	Studio See	Mission:	"
4:30	Wrestling	Teams TBA	Special:	Cinema Showcase	Freestyle	Impossible	"
5:00	Nashville Music	"	Boxing	Movie: "Sherlock	Other School System	Wanted: Dead, Alive	"
5:30	Marty Robbins	"	Nashville on Road	Holmes & the	Capstone Week	Youth Soccer	"
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge	"	Concern	Secret Weapon"	Congressional Outlook	Ga. Championship	"
6:30	CBS News	"	NBC News	"	Black Perspective	Wrestling	"
7:00	Eyewitness News	The Big	Let's Go to Races	Soccer: Made	Movie: "Broadway	"	"
7:30	Project 3	Valley	Wild Kingdom	in Germany	Gondolier"	"	"
8:00	Lowrence Welk	Kotter	CHiPs	Once Upon a Classic	"	Hee Haw Honeys	"
8:30	Show	Carter Country	"	Julia Child	"	Marty Robbins	"
9:00	Billy Graham	The Love Boat	Sword of	The Long	American Short	Atlanta Flames	"
9:30	Crusade	"	Justice	Search	Story	Hockey:	"
10:00	Variety Special	Fantasy Island	Premiere:	Drugs in	The Pallisers	Flames vs.	"
10:30	"	"	Weekend	America	"	Minnesota	"
11:00	Movie: "The	9/ABC News	This Is The NFL			"	"
11:30	Hallelujah Trail"	Movie: "Countdown"	NBC's Saturday			Rock Concert	"
12:00	"	"	Night Live			"	"
12:30	"	"	"			"	"
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6:00	:55 Thought	:55 Devotional				Public Policy Forum	The Lesson
6:30						"	
7:00	Ernest Angley	Jimmy Swaggert				Larry Jones	Warren Roberts
7:30	Miracle Hour	James Robison	This Is the NFL			Christ for the World	"
8:00	Song in My Heart	Rex Humbard	Christ for the World	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Three Stooges	Jerry Falwell
8:30	Day of Discovery	"	Amazing Grace	"	"	and Friends	"
9:00	Movie:	Oral Roberts	Pinehurst Baptist	Mister Rogers		Lost in Space	Wheat Street
9:30	"	It Is Written	Jerry Falwell	Electric Co.		"	Walk the World
10:00	"	Edgewood Baptist	"	Studio See	Julia Child	Hazel	The Harvester
10:30	Little Rascals	Jerry Falwell	Lift for Living	Freestyle	Turnabout	Movie:	Hour
11:00	First Baptist	"	Lakewood Baptist	Rebop	Nova	"	In Touch
11:30	"	Animals, Animals	Church	Sesame Street	"	"	"
12:00	Face the Nation	Ga. Championship	Vince Dooley	"	Economically Speaking	"	Dimensions
12:30	NFL Football:	Wrestling	NFL Pre-Game	Turnabout	Consultation	"	Ounce of Prevention
1:00	"	Movie:	NFL Football:	Washington Week	Once Upon a Classic	Movie:	Public Affairs
1:30	"	"	Teams TBA	Wall Street Week	Consumer Survival		Melodyland
2:00	"	"	"	Basic Banjo	Movie:	"	Jimmy Swaggart
2:30	"	"	"	Let Kid Out	"	"	Hi Folks
3:00	"	Movie:	"	Herb Gardening	"	Maverick	A/G Tabernacle
3:30	"	"	"	Houseplants	"	"	Home with Bible
4:00	Famous Classic	:05 Movie:	NFL Football:	Black Perspective	Firing Line	Movie:	Something Special
4:30	Tales	"	Teams TBA	Jobman Caravan	"	"	Passing Through
5:00	Emergency	"	"	Firing Line	The Long Search	"	Amazing Grace
5:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	Good News
6:00	CBS News	Focus	"	The Long Search	Soccer: Made	Ga. Championship	Happiness Is
6:30	Eyewitness News	Issues & Answers	"	"	in Germany	Wrestling	Deaf Hear
7:00	60 Minutes	Hardy Boys	Wonderful World	Soundstage	James Michener's	Atlanta Flames	Voice of Peachtree
7:30	"	Mysteries	of Disney	"	World	Hockey:	Changed Lives
8:00	All in the Family	Battlestar	Movie:	James Michener's	Masterpiece Theater:	"	King Is Coming
8:30	Alice	Galactica	"	World		"	Studio A
9:00	Kaz	Movie:	"	Masterpiece Theatre:	Great	"	Ernest Angley
9:30	"	"	"	"	Performances	Am. Life Styles	Hour
10:00	Dallas	"	"	Nova	The Pallisers	Stand up	Max Morris
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	America	B. Basansky
11:00	CBS/TV 3 News	9/ABC News	PTL Club			Ruff House	Burning Bush
11:30	:45 Outer Limits	Movie:	"			Open Up	Hi Doug
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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

Army looking for club system NCO's

The Army is looking for "highly qualified" volunteers in grades E-6 and E-7 for its club management career and development program, according to a MILPERCEN official.

A shortage of NOC's in the program was recently worsened. the official says, because NOC club management positions were increased.

The official said that MILPERCEN receives ample requests from soldiers wanting to enter the "highly marketable" club management and food service MOS. But, she added, only those soldiers with related degrees or experience are accepted for the OOJ MOS.

Among requirements that applicants should have are qualifications in accounting, personnel management, administration, food service, bar and entertainment operations.

Soldiers usually accepted into the program, the official says, come from administration, finance, food service and related MOS.

Soldiers who volunteer for the program must currently be in an overstrength MOS, the official points out, and with less than 16 years of service.

Details on qualifications and applications are in AR 614-200. **(ARNEWS)**

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Most burglars won't take a second look at a house or apartment that appears to be occupied. To discourage these criminals from selecting your residence as a target, consider using the following anti-burglary procedures to help create the impression that someone is home when you're out during the day or evening.

Are we trying to scare you? No. We're hoping to make you aware that you could very well become a victim of burglary. We would also like you to think about — and, more importantly, practice-techniques that can help you reduce the possibility of becoming a burglary victim!

- Don't leave messages on the door or mailbox indicating your absence.
- Use electric timers to turn house lights and a radio on and off during evening hours.
- Enlist the help of neighbors to keep mail, newspapers and ads from collecting while you are away.
- Remember that unattended yards and unmowed lawns over an extended period of time are signs that the residents might be away.
- Consider also that whether or not trash cans are set out on collection day, it is an indication that the residents might not be home.
- Advise your local police, as well as a reliable neighbor, when your home will be unoccupied for any length of time and where you can be reached. **(AFPS)**

FY-72 officers select job specialties

Beginning this month, officers who entered the Army during FY 72 are selecting the Alternate Specialties that they will serve in when not filling primary branch assignments, MILPERCEN officials announced.

MILPERCEN this month began sending information and instructions to MILPOS and individual officers that will help them work together in planning career specialties, officials said.

More than 2,600 officers in this group have until the end of January to list four priority alternate specialties, officials explained.

Officers in the 1972 year group will be notified of final MILPERCEN alternate specialty assignments in April, they added. These officers are also being encouraged by MILPERCEN to review DA Pamphlet 600-3 and to discuss career and specialties with their career managers. **(ARNEWS)**

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do perform in a field situation. The exercise will pit the Cav against an Infantry unit, taking the role of aggressor, and should prove to be interesting as the two different styles meet.

The members of the Cav bear a heavy load. The time and effort spent in training must be precise and exacting, because the commitment placed on these men may be tough. When asked if he believed the troop could handle the responsibilities of their mission, Spec. 5 Mickey Evans' answer was, simply, "We have to. No one else knows how as well as we do, and, of course, we are the best."

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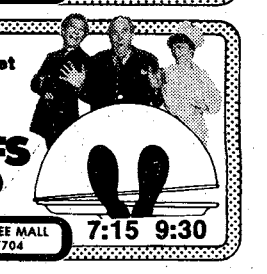

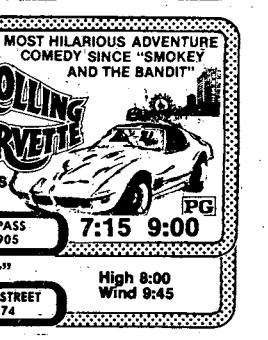

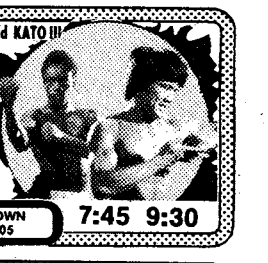



Army strengthens Affirmative Action Program

The Army has strengthened its Affirmative Action Plan (AAP) for providing equal treatment and opportunity of women and minority soldiers, according to DA Equal Opportunity officials.

In approving the plan, the Secretary of the Army Clifford L. Alexander, Jr. and Chief of Staff General Bernard W. Rogers stressed that the fundamental and compelling purpose of the plan is to enhance combat readiness of our forcesl They added that "The plan is the most important management tool we have for developing planned actions to ensure that minorities and women are provided genuine opportunities for advancement and professional fulfillment based on aptitude, attitude, performance and merit."

The new plan, and second such revision since first published in 1972, reinforces defense directives and Army regulations on equal detailed data on minorities by identifying them reaching its goals.

Changes in the new AAP include more involvement and responsibility for reaching goals on the part of major commands. For example, it requires commands to collect more detailed data on monorities by identifying them as members of one of 15 specific ethnic groups instead of the current broad grouping of White, Black, Hispanic and Asian or native American.

Other revisions, according to an Equal Opportunity official, emphasize direct involvement with the AAP by commanders and managers who will be tasked with more participation in developing and reviewing affirmative action goals.

The new plan also tasks commands and commanders with correcting "imbalances" between current Equal Opportunity treatment and AAP goals. This aspect of the AAP, for example, places "Goals but not quotas" on promoting and assigning women and minorities who are not proportionately represented in various specialties, shcools, and staff positions.

Another change is that Equal Opportunity reports cover fiscal year dates rather than calendar years.

More detailed information on ethnic groups, UCMJ statistics and similar data, an Equal Opportunity official explained, will give the Army more accurate information for measuring the program's success.

Secretary Alexander and General Rogers indicated that ". . . Leadership at all levels must diligently pursue the actions necessary to ensure that we have an Army that is comprised of capable, motivated, and disciplined soldiers who are encouraged to develop and use their talents to the fullest."

DA PAM 600-26, already in the hands of major commands and staff agencies, is being printed now and will be distributed through brigade level about January.

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Columbus to host vet 'supermarket'

Many Georgians will have something else they should remember this year on the 37th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

On Dec. 7, veterans, their dependents and survivors will have an opportunity to meet with some 25 federal, state and municipal agencies in one central location when the Georgia Department of Veterans Service, in cooperation with the Veterans Administration conducts a one-day, one-stop service and information program from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

Georgia Commissioner of Veterans Affairs Pete Wheeler and VA Regional Office Director Ralph White met with Columbus Mayor Jack P. Mickle, Nov. 29, who signed a proclamation officially designating Dec. 7, as "Supermarket of Veterans' Benefits Day" in Columbus.

Someone dubbed the program a "supermarket" several years ago because of the wide variety of agencies and benefits available to veterans under one roof and, appropriately enough, the name stuck.

"There are many veterans and dependents who may be eligible for various benefits but who, for some reason, have never applied for them," said Wheeler. "These are the people we hope to see on Dec. 7."

He added that every agency having any connection with veterans' benefits will be accessible to all veterans and their dependents including their wives, children and dependent parents.

"We will not just answer questions and shuffle people from one agency to another," Wheeler said, "But we will find out what can be done for them and, in many cases, do it on the spot." He said that it is expected that hundreds of claims will actually be filed during the one day.

Among the agencies which will be represented in addition to the Department of Veterans Service and the Veterans Administration are: the Small Business Administration; the Social Security Administration; the Federal Housing Administration; the State and U.S. Labor Departments; the Georgia Game and Fish Division of the Department of Natural Resources; CHAMPUS (retired military); the U.S. Armed Services; the Georgia Department of Public Safety; the Georgia Department of Revenue; the Georgia Department of Education; the Geoergia State Merit System of Personnel Administration; the State Scholarship Commission and the Geoergia Higher Education Assistance Corporation; the American Red Cross, and local government representatives.

The Georgia Department of Veterans Service originated the one-day, one-stop "Supermarket" concept of service in Columbus in 1965. Since then, in seven cities — Augusta, Rome, Savannah, Macon, Albany, Atlanta and Columbus — more than 75,000 persons have benefited from this free "on-the-spot" service.

"All participating agencies are involved with veterans' benefits in some respect," said Wheeler. "By having all in one place at the same time, it eliminates the necessity of a veteran or his dependent having to go several places to have his questions answered."

Veterans and their dependents from anywhere in Georgia are urged to attend this free service in the Columbus Municipal Auditorium from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., Dec. 7.



DoD schools now being reorganized

Department of Defense Dependent Schools (DODDS) are being reorganized to improve management and communications and to give school principals more responsibilities, defense officials announced last week. The reorganization includes an expansion of the three current regional offices to five and the elimination of the regions, district offices, officials said. The five new regions will be located at Okinawa; Eastcote, England; Karlsruhe and Mainz-Kastel, Germany; and Torrejon, Spain.

The DoDDS system includes 261 schools overseas with an enrollment of about 140,000 students. **(ARNEWS)**

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Making Tracks

By Julie Casey

36th Engineer Group Run

John Smith breezed through the course in 27 minutes and 49 seconds to win the 36th Engineer Group's quarterly five-mile run Nov. 17. Smith outdistanced 48 other runners and trimmed a full minute off the course record.

Group Statistics

Name	Company	Time
John Smith	Co D, 43rd, Engr Bn	27:49
Bill Keller	586th Engr Co	28:14
Bruce Dietrich	HHC, 43rd Engr Bn	29:29
Daniel Farino	Co D, 43rd Engr Bn	30:18
Robert Strong,	Co A, 43rd Engr Bn	32:04

Piedmont Park 5-mile Cross Country Run

Dec. 16

The Atlanta Track Club is sponsoring a five-mile cross country run in Piedmont Park beginning at 10 a.m. Dec. 16. There will also be a one-mile novice run beginning at 9:45 a.m.

The race begins next to the park's large ball field. Piedmont Park is located off Piedmont Ave. and 12th St.

Restrooms and parking will be available.

For more information contact Bill Daniel at 1760 Dyson Drive, Atlanta, Ga. 03007 or call 377-8527.

LaGrange Christmas Seal Road Race

Dec. 9

To benefit the Georgia Lung Association, the LaGrange Area Track Club is sponsoring a 10-kilometer (6.2 miles) and a 1.6093-kilometer novice run Dec. 9.

The 10-km begins at 10 a.m. and novice run begins at 9:45 a.m.

Registration is $1 for the novice run and $3 for the 10 km, if you register before Dec. 6, $5 race day.

T-shirts will go to all finishers in the 10-km and to the first five finishers in the age groups of the novice run.

Gift certificates for running shoes will go to the first-place male and female finishers. Trophies will go to the first three finishers in each age group.

For registration forms contact Julie Casey at 545-4622.

Plains Festival Run

George Gilkes outran the rest of the Benning runners placing eighth in a field of 300 runners with the time of 26 minutes and 47 seconds at the Plains Peanut Festival Five-Mile Race.

The course was fast and flat. For many, the race was the first one after recuperating from the Callaway Gardens Marathon.

Terry Bell, who completed the marathon, ran a personal best Nov. 25 with the time of 29 minutes and 40 seconds.

Plains Statistics
5-mile

Name	Time
George Gilkes	26:47
Dave Fields	27:04
Mike Wilson	28:54
Tony Moore	29:13
Terry Bell	29:22
Fred Dyer	29:40
Scott Adams	31:08
Jim Cambron	31:10
John LaVoie	31:56
Ed Santa	32:34
John Sova	33:14
John Lopez	33:21
Tim Cambron	33:49
Dennis Gun	36:10
Tom Turner	36:10
Jim Coggin	36:10
Keith Bakken	36:10
Doris Rock	37:00
Tom Veve	38:25
Al Franco	38:35
Stan Carpenter	38:53
Pattie Pool	40:37
Shirley Wilson	41:09
Steve Veve	45:20
Jean Dyer	45:50
Hillary Hicks	54:11

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Carl Boyes	31:36
Edwin Debeck	33:05
Steve Laioie	33:12
Dan Stanley	33:20
Ed Leacock	33:45
George Place	34:36
Beth Barker	34:57
Joe Shepherd	34:58
Marilyn Rennie	39:21
Jim Hiett	37:50

1-mile Novice Run

H. D. Cambron	7:12
Sean Hennigan	11:11
Christopher Hennigan	11:43
Sheila Hennigan	11:44

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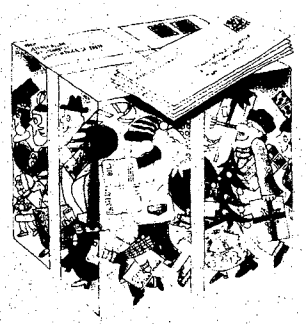

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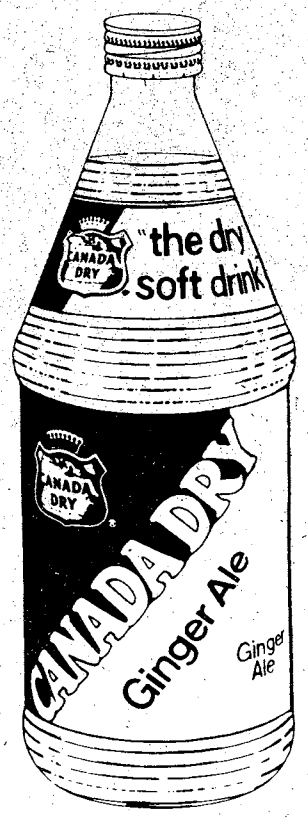

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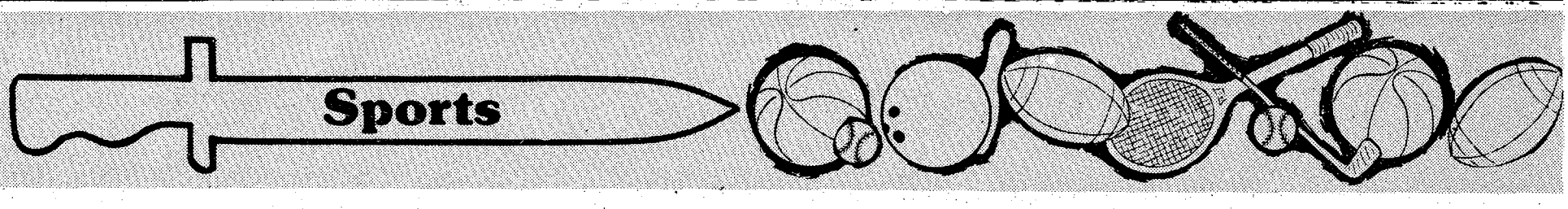


Do it yourself

Do you know of any sporting event or competition that you would like to see printed in the BAYONET?

The BAYONET welcomes stories from readers but please follow these guidelines:

- All information MUST be typed in a triple-space, 60 character line format.
- Deadline is Tuesday noon for the Friday issue. The earlier copy is submitted, the greater the chance it will appear in print. (All stories are run on a space available basis.)
- If you find yourself with a good story but aren't sure how to go about writing it up, the BAYONET staff will provide whatever asistance is possible. In certain cases, the BAYONET will provide a reporter or photographic coverage.

For further information call Deb Hilgeman, sports editor, at 545-2131.

ITB basketball

1st Infantry Training Brigades' inter-brigade basketball games began Nov. 17. At press time, the following games had been tabulated:

1st Bn.....34
6th Bn.....37

2nd Bn.....28
7th Bn.....53

3rd Bn.....0
HHC.....2

4th Bn.....64
DPT.....51

6th Bn.....31
5th Bn.....43

7th Bn.....52
1st Bn.....33

HHC.....40
2nd.....49

DPT.....2
*3rd Bn.....0

6th Bn.....22
4th Bn.....64

7th Bn.....56
5th Bn.....52

1st Bn.....2
*3rd Bn.....0

*Forfeit

High rollers

Bill Burtt, rolling with the Latecomers League, and Ray Bodine, rolling with the Lads & Lassies League, each rolled a great series this week.

Burtt put together games of 247 - 222 - 202 for a 671 and Bodine had games of 214 - 241 199 for a 654 set.

High Games Women
Beverly Bump 232 - 204
B.B. Brown 224
Sue Laws 210
Dot Hardy 204 - 202
Ida Zimmerman 203
Pat Walsh 201
J. Turner 201
J. Mohen 201
Betty Crouch 200

High Games Men
Bill Hall 246
Bill Gillis 228
Dick Brogdon 225

Stagg Bowl

The Baldwin-Wallace College Yellow Jackets will be playing in the NCAA Division III championship game, the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl, in Phenix City at 12:40 p.m. (EST) tomorrow against arch-rival Wittenberg University.

The game will follow the annual Stagg Bowl-Christmas Parade at 10 a.m.

All tickets are $4. They are available at the Stagg Bowl headquarters in the Village Green Shopping Center, Phenix Bypass.

AUSA has distributed 200 tickets to Benning troops through unit sergeants-major.

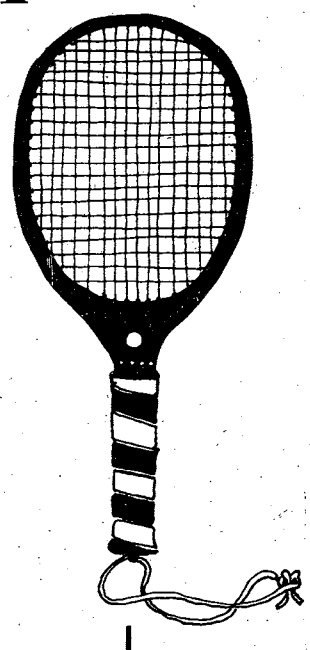
The game will be broadcast on regional televison.

Youth soccer team

Playing very aggressive ball, the Fort Benning Youth Soccer Team defeated the Hardaway squad 3 to 0 in the final game of the season recently to win the Bi-City League Crown.

The Benning team, consisting of Jorge Melson, Terance Thomas, Chris Volta, Andi Krakowiak, Scott Miller, Jack Todd, John Inks, Richard Butler, Jim Klein, Bill Klein, Henri Pare, David Courtney, Craig McLeod, Charles Smith, Stephen Perry, Mario Lucero, Jorge Lucerno and Jose Lucero, finished the fall season with eight wins and two losses. (42:8 goals).

Racquetball



Part 1: The Game

Editor's Note: This is the first segment in a four-part series about raquetball. The series will discuss and illustrate the fundamentals of the game that is fast becoming America's favorite indoor sport. Special thanks to Dave Lawrence, top raquetball player in the Columbus area and instructor/pro at the Courthouse I raquetball complex, for his assistance with these articles.

By Seth Hamilton and Dave Lawrence

Racquetball is the youngest of the racquet sports. It is a fast paced, exciting game that combines elements of tennis, squash, badminton and handball. Even people who have never actively participated in any sport are finding racquetball to be a great way to stay in shape while having a lot of fun.

Physical fitness buffs enjoy racquetball because of the physical activity. An average one-hour match will burn up more than 700 calories. For the weight-watchers reading, if you played three hours a week all year, you would burn up 100,000 calories or 30 lbs. of extra fat.

Racquetball is played in a closed court which measures 20 ft. wide, 20 ft. to the ceiling and 40 ft. long. The floor, ceiling and all four walls are used in the game. The object of the game is simple: hit the ball where your opponent can't get to it before it bounces twice on the floor, providing your shot has hit the front wall. The score is kept similiar to badminton where a point can only be scored by the player serving. Games are usually played to 11 or 21 points.

The only equipment needed for racquetball is a good racquet (it is important that the string tension and grip size be comfortable for the player) and a ball. Another requirement is a sense of court etiquette. When 2-4 players get into some fast action in that confined area, it is important to keep out of the opponent's way, for good manners as well as safety reasons.

It is not hard to become good at racquetball. A couple of times on the court will be enough for anyone to be absle to enjoy playing, and be good at it too!

Next week we'll discuss proper racquet grips and positions for shots as well as the basic forehand and back hand strokes.

DYA: Season in review

Football fanatics come in all ages and the Dependent Youth Activities (DYA) program caters to even the youngest pigskin participants.

This year's program drew over 600 Benning boys and girls ages 6-17 years old and reflects the growing number of youth participating in organized sports on post since DYA was formed in 1969.

According to Lt. Col. Doyce Ariail, DYA league football commissioner this season, "Great strides were made this year in improving the youth sports program." Much of the credit for the improvements lies with Russell Cavaco, who took over as DYA director in November, 1977 and Cpl. Jackie Jarrell, DYA sports director since September, 1977.

Teams are formed according to an 'area concept' — Main Post, (Davis Hill and Bouton Heights), Lavoie and Tri-City (McGraw, Custer Terrace and downtown). The program is designed to incorporate youth sports into the Community Life Program, with the teams governed by their own community board. "The community develops participation and contols themselves," stressed Ariail.

Ariail pointed out that while the football program is supported by DYA, it is administered by volunteers. As league commissioner, Ariail was assisted by the volunteer area presidents: Lt. Col. George Batchelor — Main Post, Sgt. 1st Class Roy Needham — Lavoie, Mrs. Connie Lyons and Mrs. Mary Marshall — Tri-City.

"With four sons in the football program this year," laughed Ariail, "I really felt it was my duty to volunteer my services."

Ariail went on to describe overall parental participation and support of the program as "excellent." In opening day ceremonies, Fort Benning Commander, Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey challenged the parents and coaches to "maintain their cool." That's easier said than done but most parents did "pretty well" according to Ariail.

The official objectives of the program are to (a) inspire youth to practice the ideals of sportsmanship, citizenship, scholarship and physical fitness and (b) to provide an environment with team spirit, self-discipline, competitive will to win, physical fitness, values of team play and maximum participation.

"Maximum participation was really stressed," noted Ariail. "We tried to insure that each child, regardless of capability,was able to play a minimum of one quarter's worth of play in each game."

Most of the equipment is provided by DYA and the nominal registration fee paid by each child is used towards incidentals and offsets the overall cost of the program. DYA is continually purching new and better equipment as funding is made available.

Safety awareness is ever-present in the program. The 34th Med Bn assisted in the safety aspect by providing medics for each game. "Although we had a few minor injuries," said Ariail, "many of the players' injuries occurred off the field."

"All in all," Ariail concluded, "this was a very successful season and we hope that the parents and children will be back next year."

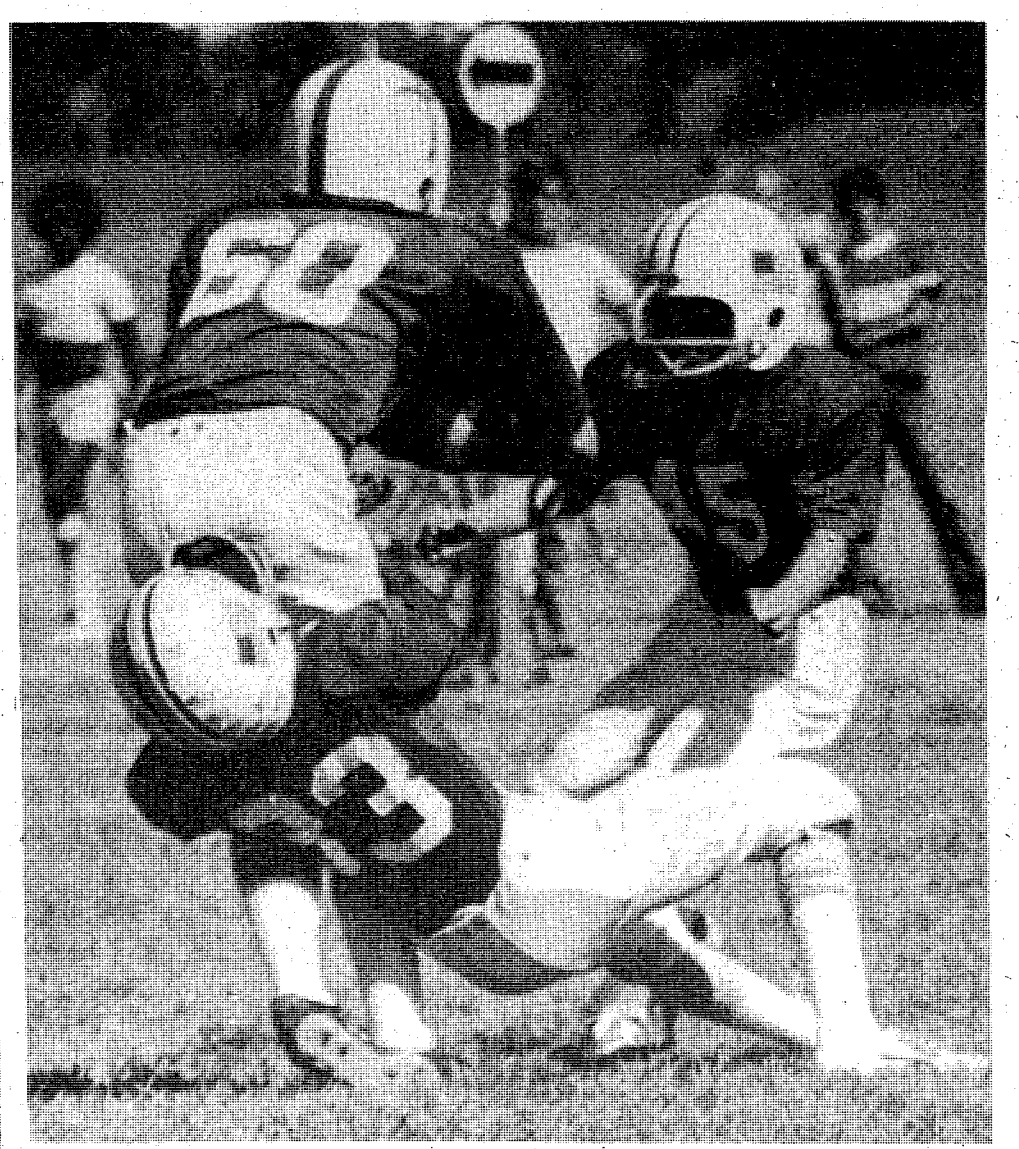
Story and Photos by Deb Hilgeman



U.S. Army Photo by Lynda Sparks

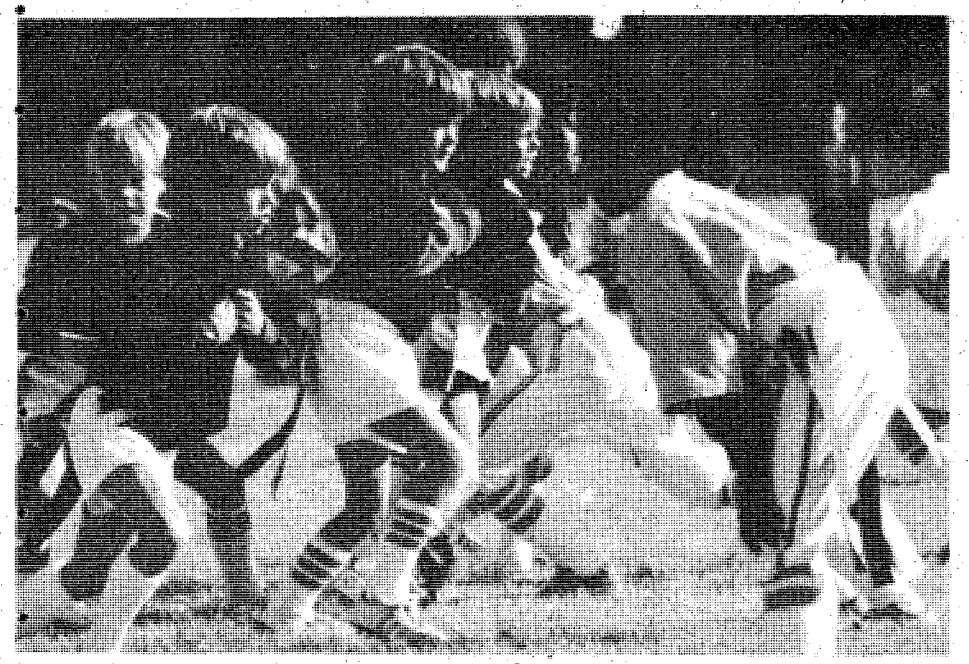
Royal couple

Tammy Smith and Tri-City Golden Eagles' quarterback Petie Marshall, Termite Division, reign at the homecoming.



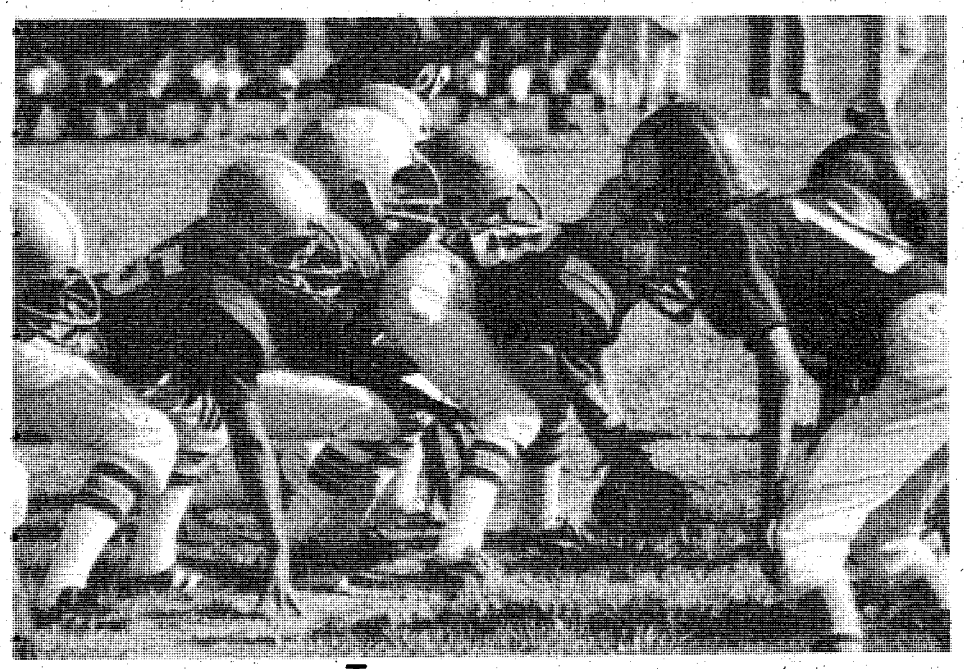
Refusing to fall

A Lavoie Crusader runs into the Main Post Patriots in the Pee Wee League.



Compacted power

The Main Post Falcons (1) are ready to pounce on the Lavoie Cowboys in the Grasshopper Division.



Tense moment

The Lavoie Cowboys' offense faces the Main Post Redskins in the Termite Division.



Caught

A Main Post Eagle is tackled by a Tri-City Pirate in the Pee Wee Division.

TO: Parents and Participants in DYA Football

My sincere thanks to you for your outstanding contributions to the success of the Dependent Youth Activities 1978 football season. Because of you we enjoyed excellent teams with superb coaching and fantastic support.

The program provided the perfect setting for teaching our youngsters athletic skills, the importance of team work and, most importantly, sportsmanship.

You are to be congratulated for making this our best season.

RICHARD W. BROWN
Colonel, GS
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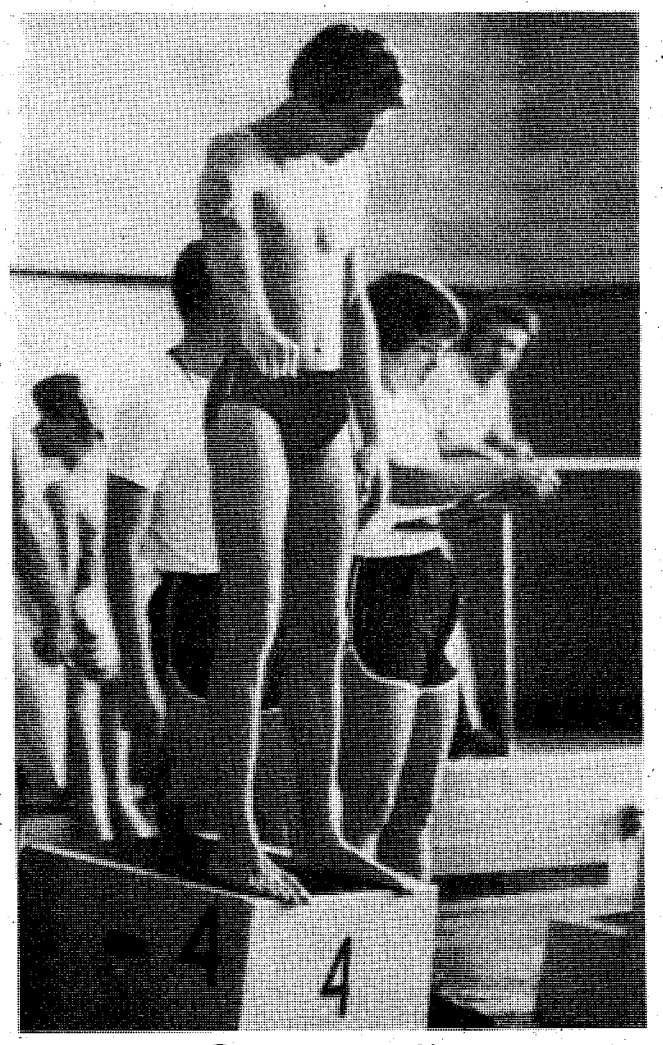
Pee Wee Division cheerleaders urge on the Main Post Eagles.



Concentration

Kirt Andree prepares himself mentally for the start of the 200 meter individual medley in the senior boys division.

AAU sanctioned

Barracudas host meet

Story and Photos

by Jim Tillman

The Barracudas hosted their fourth Annual Pilgrim Open swim meet November 18-19. Teams from the Columbus Aquatic Club and the Columbus YMCA joined Fort Benning in facing the top seeded teams from Atlanta, Valdosta, Albany and Gainsville to make this the most successful AAU sanctioned swim meet in the Columbus area for the past several months.

This 80 event meet, held at Briant Wells Field House, produced four candidates for Georgia All-Star status (AAA swim class time in an event). Ten - year - old Karen Hill of the Columbus Aquatic Club finished with three AAA times in the 50 meter breast, 100 meter free and 100 meter individual medley. She also had AA times in the 50 meter back and 50 meter free. Ms. Hill is a repeat at Georgia All-Star status. She received her first award in 1977 and since Sept. 16, Karen has produced eight AAA times in various swim meets.

Another 10-year-old Aquatic Club member, Ralph Leary, turned-in a AAA class time in the 50 meter breast and four AA times in other events that he entered. Ralph entered six events and swam away with four first place and two second place finishes.

For the Barracudas, David Christensen and Manuel Pangelinan, 10 and 12-years-old respectively, qualified for their first Georgia All-Star award. They both received the qualifying times in their age group 50 meter back stroke.

David Christensen had a super meet and turned in three AA and two A times to go along with the AAA class time in the six events that he entered.

Manuel won two of his events with AA times and two others with A class times. An interesting note about the event in which he achieved his AAA time is that he came in second behind Georiga All-Star Paul Farr of the Atlanta Tallman Pool Club who had a water churning 30.71 AAA time.

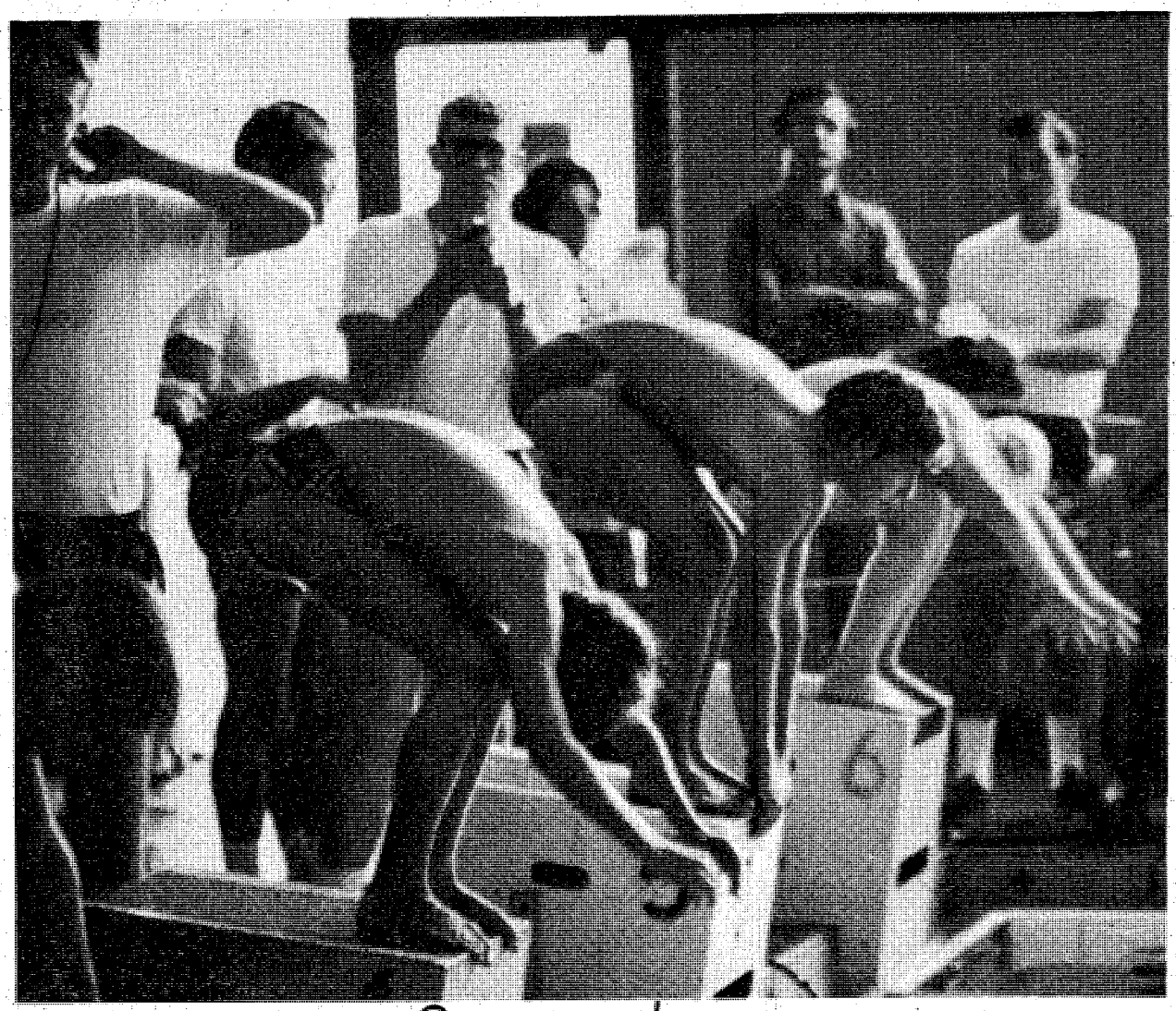
These four swimmers will be reported to the Georgia State Association of the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) where their swim times will be recorded and verified as AAA class standings. Later in 1979, they will receive an invitation from the Association to a dinner in honor of all 1979 season Georgia All-Stars.

In the senior boys division, Kirby Pilsher and Kurt Andree swam neck and neck in four of their events with the edge going to the more experienced but younger Pilcher. Both men produced excellent times in the 50 meter free, with Kurt finishing second in 25.23 (A time) and Kirby with a 24.49 (AA time) for first place.

In the senior girls, Bridget Pangelinan repreated her previous swim meet standards by placing in each of her events. Bridget, who was changed to the senior girls division after her birthday a few months ago, has finally broken back into the class A swimmers with a 29.14 time in the 50 meter free.

While most of the swimmers of this meet had to only overcome the natural obstacle of beating the clock, Cathy Wehrle of the Atlanta Swim Association had a much more difficult obstacle to hurdle. Deaf since birth, Cathy swam in her first AAU swim meet. With the aid of hand signals and the flash of the starter's gun, she finished with solid B class swim times in the 100 individual medley, 50 meter free and 50 meter butterfly.

Anyway you want to look at it, the swimmers of the Fort Benning Barracudas had a tremendous weekend of competitive swimming. In an event this size, it would have been impossible to run smoothly without the help from some parents and other volunteers. The 'Cudas would like to give special thanks to Senior Candidate Kirk A. Moeller and the men of 51st Company (OC), 5th Student Battalion for their support and expertise during this two day swim meet.



On your mark . . .

Senior Candidates of 51st Company (OC), 5th Battalion TSB, aided the Barracudas with their meet by performing the duties of timers, place judges and assistant clerks.

MacArthur's promise saves Pacific

The story of the Japanese attack upon Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, is one of the most written about happenings in American history. But the man whose leadership would eventually win the war in the Pacific was not at Pearl Harbor. Douglas MacArthur was in the Philippines.

It was General MacArthur's brilliant leadership that won the war in the Pacific, but what of his days in Manila just after the Pearl Harbor attack? The Philippines would not long be spared and its fate would depend upon the decisions made by MacArthur.

In Manila, across the International Date Line, it was Monday, Dec. 8, 1941, and the telephones began ringing just a few minutes after the last Japanese plane had flown away from the smoking ruins of the naval base at Pearl. The first reaction of General MacArthur — and that of all Americans — was disbelief. The next reaction was to prepare the Philippines for the expected onslaught of the Japanese.

General MacArthur, as did most of the strategists in the War Departmnt, believed that the Japanese would soon be put to rout. But just a few days before Christmas, U.S. reconnaissance aircraft reported a large fleet of warships sailing toward the Philippines.

Then reports came in of a large enemy formation closing in on Clark Air Field. Just as at Pearl Harbor, the Japanese could not believe their good fortune. The planes were parked close together on the field and few survived the attack.

The American military in the Philippines outnumbered the Japanese attackers two to one but many were already melting into the hills to escape the attack.

The rest is history: how the American defenders of the Philippines were forced to retreat down the peninsula, where the Battling Bastards of Bataan held out against hopeless odds. Finally realizing that there was no further hope, the remnants of the American Force and their Philippine allies crossed the narrow straits to the island of Corregidor.

On April 9, 1942, the remaining forces on Bataan surrendered. On the night of May 5, after a final five-day artillery barrage against the starving defenders of the rock, the Japancese landed and hauled down the American flag.

General Jonathan Wainwright was forced to surrender unconditionally. Under his orders, which the Japanese forced him to broadcast, other American commanders in the Philippines surrendered one by one. By early June, except for scattered guerrilla detachments in the hills of the islands, the war was apparently over in the Philippines.

But such was not the case. MacArthur had made a promise before he left the Philippines: "I shall return." And the Japanese had made a fatal mistake in overlooking the carriers that had sailed from Pearl Harbor shortly before they attacked.

Douglas MacArthur would and did return to lead American forces to victory, despite the devastation which began the Pacific War on Pearl Harbor Day.



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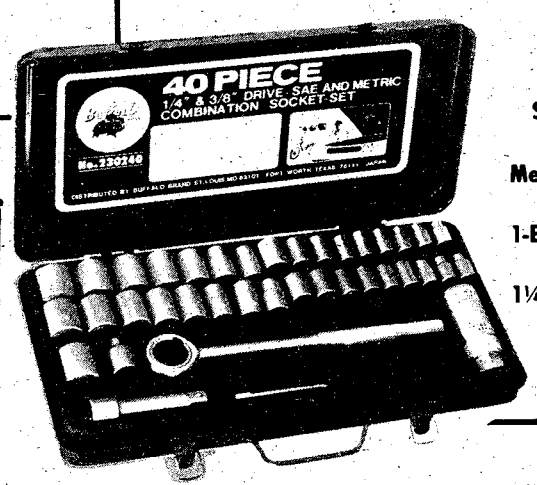

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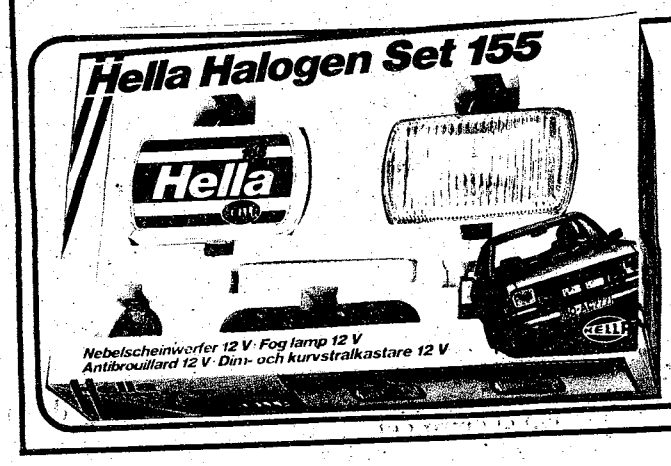

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Revised CLEP test in effect Nov. 1

A revised CLEP test went into use Nov. 1. The revised test could change the education plans of thousands of soldiers.

CLEP, the College Level Examination Program, is a test accepted by more than 1800 colleges and universities in the U.S. as the equivalent of most freshman level courses.

The CLEP tests are popular with soldiers seeking college credit for as much as 30 semester hours at many schools.

Revisions in the new CLEP, according to a spokeswoman with The College Board (TCB) that produces CLEP, include more "in-depth" questions in the five subject areas covered by the test.

But the increase in the number of CLEP test questions also call for more time to test, the spokeswoman added. Testing time for each subject has been increased from 60 to 90 minutes.

The spokeswoman suggested that test revisions would make them more difficult to pass because of the expansion.

The biggest change in the CLEP series is in the English test, she explained. This test has shifted emphasis from English error recognition to writing skills.

Another change in the English test will be introduced next spring, the TCB official said. An optional English test version will replace the 90-minute multiple choice format with a 45-minute multiple choice test and another 45-minute test in essay form.

While the optional English test versions allow a student to choose the exam on which he or she expects to score best, some schools may require students to take a specific English version before they award credit for the test, according to the official.

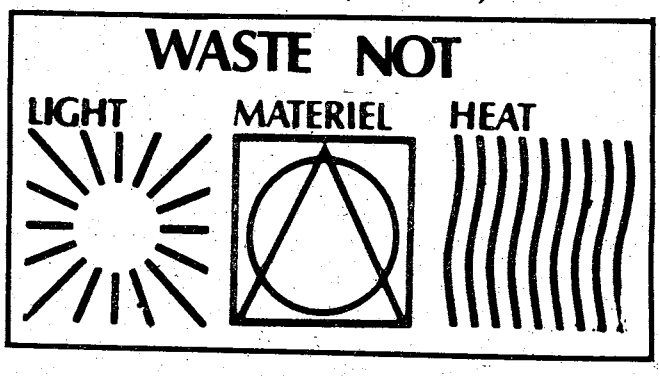
In addition to English, the CLEP test covers these subjects: math, natural sciences, humanities and social science-history.

Because of the test revisions, the spokeswoman said, some schools may no longer accept the former CLEP series or they may grant less credit to students who do not take the new series.

TCB, at Princeton, N.J., is an educational testing service representing various U.S. colleges, universities and high schools. The board oversees the test service, but each school applies its own standards in awarding credit based on the tests.

CLEP has been administered since 1968 and about 200,000 Americans take the test series each year.

More information on the new CLEP series can be obtained through local education centers or, for students who have already received CLEP credit, at schools where they are currently enrolled. **(ARNEWS)**



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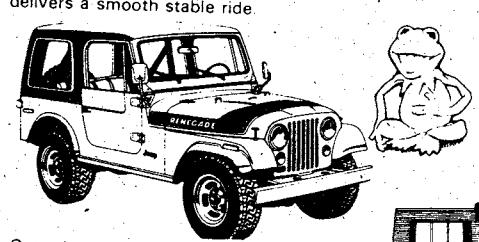

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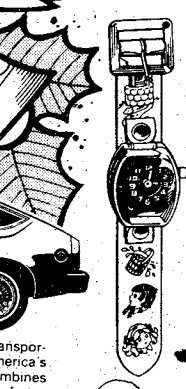

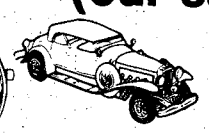









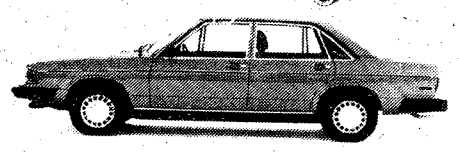

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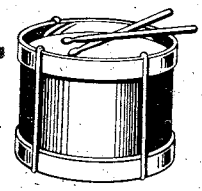

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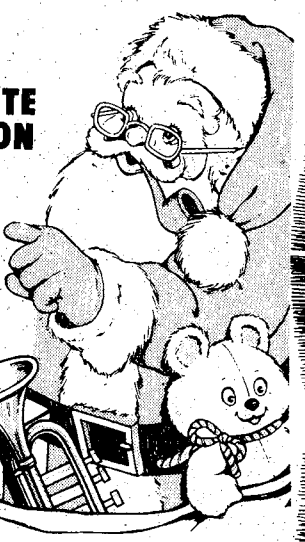



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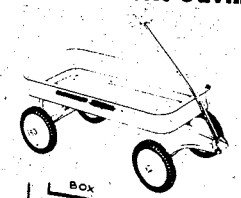

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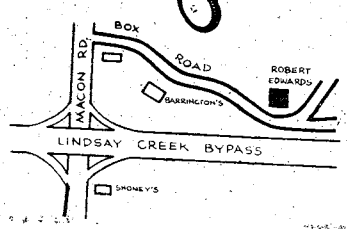

Social Work Services aids military community

By Myra Gulley

The role of Social Work Service in a general hospital is to improve social conditions relating to patient care as well as improving the emotional state of the patient, either on an in-patient or out-patient basis.

Social workers at Martin Army Hospital work directly with patients and their families in helping them learn to cope with problems related to severe or long term illness, recovery, and rehabilitation, as well as the short term, more acute illness.

They also contribute an understanding of significant social and emotional factors related to a patient's health problems and thus assist physicians and other health professions in the evaluation and treatment of the individual. They use community health agencies and other resources to assist the patient in adjustment to disability and to life in the community.

Out-patient services

Social work services on an out-patient basis are provided to people who need aid on a time-to-time bases for an emotional or personality disturbance, family or marital problems, and various other services.

Their services may be employed individually or in a group; it may be brief counseling, supportive therapy, or counseling of a longer duration.

Social workers are involved in many programs designed to meet the special needs of our military community to include not only active duty personnel but also dependents of all ages as well as retirees and their dependents.

A social worker is a team member of the Hospital Discharge Planning Committee along with members from other allied health services in the identification and management of in-patients

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Religious activities planned

Father Carey Landry, musician and composer of several albums, writer and well-known lecturer, will be guest speaker on liturgical music at the Theology Nite-Out on Sunday from 7 p.m. till 10 p.m. at the Fort Benning Country Club.

Military personnel and dependents are invited, couples and singles, to come and join in an evening's lecture/discussion at $1 a ticket. Tickets are available at all Fort Benning chapels and at the door.

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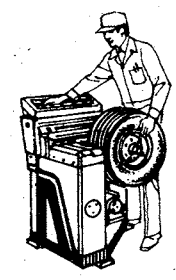

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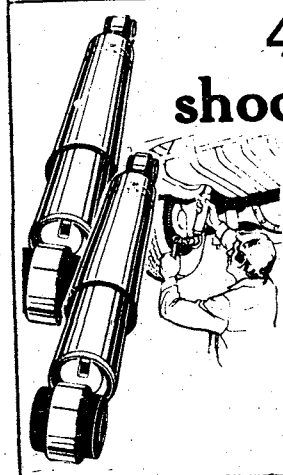

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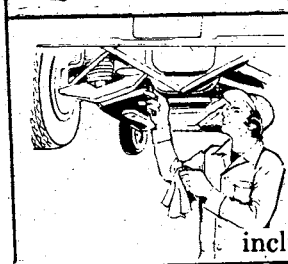

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TUESDAY

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Army gets more high school grads

More high school graduates joined the Army in FY 78 than in any other year, according to Army Recruiting Command officials. Seventy percent of the 106,512 male non-prior service volunteers who enlisted during FY 78 are high school graduates, officials explained. This is a 13.8 percent increase from FY 77. The Army's fifth full year of recruiting since the draft ended in June, 1973, saw 134,428 volunteers enlist; 1.9 percent shy of the year's goal of 137,000 recruits.

These included 19,829 volunteers in the delayed entry program. The number of women volunteers without prior service (17,517) represented 99.5 percent of the year's goal. The number of women volunteers with prior service (10,399) represents 104 percent of that recruiting goal, officials added.

More than 2,500 volunteers entered the Army during an average recruiting week in FY 78, officials commented. September totals were the highest for the year as 15,000 men and 2,275 women without prior service enlisted. Another 3,800 men and women enlisted in the delayed entry program during September. Among those who enlisted in September, 1,150 had prior service, officials said. **(ARNEWS)**

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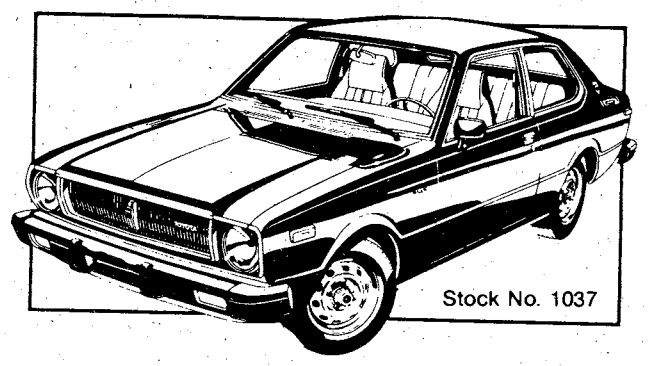

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Health Services Command plans holiday tea

By Donna Hale
and Jo Lynn Allen

The Health Services Command Activity Officers Wives Club will hold a Christmas Tea on Dec. 13, from 1 to 3 p.m. at 507 Baltzell Ave. All Health Service wives and retired medical and dental members are cordially invited to attend. For further information, call 561-2991.

Membership Meeting

The International Wives will hold their monthly membership meeting on Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Army Community Center (ACS), Bldg. 83. Babysitting service and refreshments are provided. Each person attending is asked to bring a can of nonperishable food for the ACS Food Locker.

Christmas Dinner

The International Wives Annual Christmas Dinner will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Follow Me Club House. Reservations are required. For more information call Olga Davis, 687-6471; Odrun Heckland, 327-1943; or Miriam Lang, 327-0776.

Duplicate Bridge

Duplicate Bridge is offered every Thursday, 12:30 p.m. at the Officers Club. Please come — we need players. Call Bea Serff, 689-6087.

Benning Ladies

Talent Tree

The Talent Tree will be open the first three Saturdays in December, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Stop by and see the lovely selection of Christmas gifts!

Sergeants' Major Wives Lucheon

All active duty and retired Sergeants' Major Wives are invited to attend a luncheon, Dec. 6, at the Top Five Annex. There will be a social hour from 11 a.m. to noon, followed by a gift exchange. Cost of the luncheon will be $3.75 including tip. For reservations, please call Mrs. Vernell Harrell, 689-4981 or Mrs. Mary Wildman, 563-2496.

NCOWC Makes MAH Donation

The NCOWC presented a peristaltic intravenous pump to Martin Army Hospital on Nov. 16. The pump, costing a little over $800, was presented to Col. Costas Klenathous, MAH deputy commander, by Welfare and Service Chairman Mrs. Luise Paulshock. Col. Klanethous on behalf of the hospital extended his appreciation to the NCOWC for the gift.

The sophisticated machine makes possible highly accurate measurements of fluids given to a patient on an intravenous set-up.

The NCOWC is happy to make donations such as this and thanks the Ft. Benning/Columbus Community for their continued support of our fund raising projects.

NCOWC Gift Wrapping Booth

Nov. 24, the NCOWC open their Christmas gift wrapping booth at the PX Mall. The booth will be open the same hours as the PX from now until Dec. 24. We will eagerly be waiting to wrap your

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requiring coordination of health services in pre-discharge planning. Social Work Service also supports Family Practice, the Well-Baby Clinic, OB-BYN Clinic, and the "AMIC" Clinis, with specialized services tailored to meet their particular needs.

Child and spouse abuse services have long been identified area for social work service intervention.

Early this year, Social Work Service began providing support and services as needed to the Community Outreach Program which serves approximately 500 military families in a community of three adjoining trailer parks, located off of Victory Drive. This program was originated by the Community Health Nursing Activity along with Army Community Services.

A social worker also works closely with Fort Benning schools and their counselors and teachers in providing school consultation services as well as counseling services to children and adolescents of all ages.

Another program which started a year ago brings together hospital staff and patients in small groups to discuss the many issues such as patient care and staff attitudes. This program, called the Patient-Staff Human Awareness Groups, also provides the staff with a channel for voicing their concerns and at the same time offering suggestions and recommendations to improve the quality of patient care and staff performance.

The Maternal Bonding Program at Martin Army Hospital was initiated as a joint effort between the Department of Nursing and Social Work Service. This program provides the newborn infant and the parents with a one-hour "attachment" period immediately after birth.

Coping with stress

The stress of daily living often creates feelings of tenseness, nervousness, and agitation. One new program currently being offered by Social Work Service to help people deal with these feelings is Realxation Therapy. In a controlled and relaxed environment the individual goes through a process of "trained relaxation exercises," with the goal being to reduce the patients's anxiety level and at the same time facilitating the more effective utilization of additional treatment methods.

Location

Social Work Service's out-patient program is located in Bldg. 324, which is part of the old hospital annex, next to the Infantry Museum. Appointments can be made by phone or by just "dropping in." Social workers are "helpers" and many people have found that counseling can make a valuable contribution to their total health care.

For more information about any of the services, please call 545-3212/2766.

Benning Lady

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Christmas packages. The booth requires many volunteer hours by the members and we hope to have our biggest and best year yet. All proceeds go into our scholarship fund.

NCOWC Shopping Trip

Nov. 15, the NCOWC enjoyed a trip to Cumberland Mall in Atlanta. The bus left at 8 a.m. and stopped near Waverly Hall at the Back 40 Restaurant for the ladies to enjoy breakfast. The bus then traveled on through the pretty fall countryside to Atlanta where the ladies spent the day shopping. The ladies had lunch at the restaurant of their choice which included the Magic Pan crepe house and El Chico. It was a fun day for all.

NCOWC Food Baskets

The NCOWC delivered Thanksgiving food baskets to needy families in the area on Nov. 20. The baskets were prepared by Mrs. Luise Paulshock and delivered by Mrs. Paulshock, Mrs. Joanne Thomas, Mrs. Ann Cogar and Mrs. Donna Hale.

NCOWC Calendar

Christmas Ball — Dec. 2, Forever Forward Lodge, Harmony Church. Cocktail hour 7 to 8 p.m. Dinner 8 to 9 p.m. Dancing following. Reservation fee of $2 per person is required.

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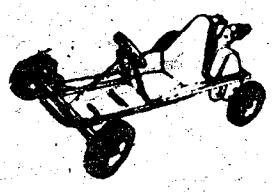

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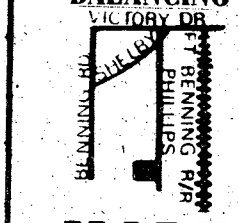

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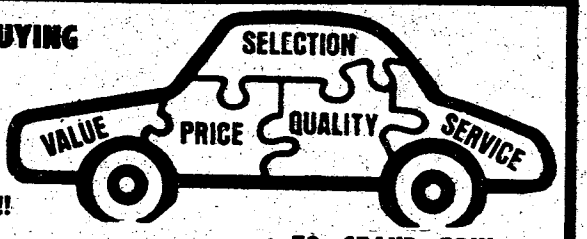

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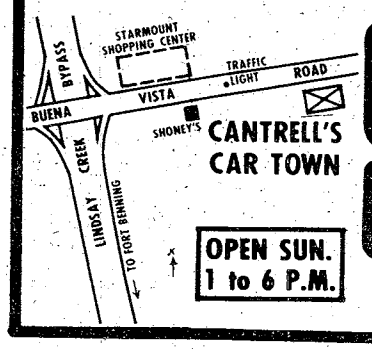

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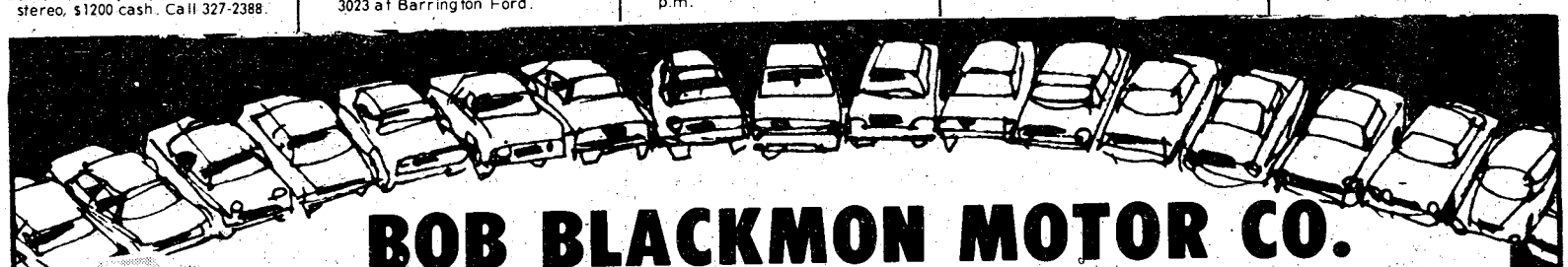

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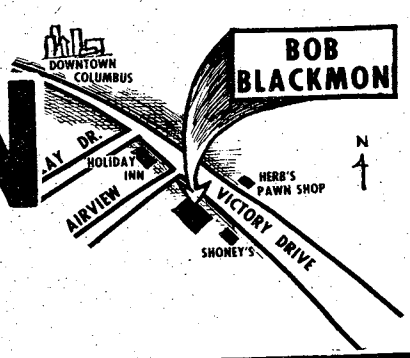

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Infantry Fighting Vehicle presented to Army

By Betty Zimmerman

The Infantry Fighting Vehicle (IFV) was presented to the Army by the FMC Corporation Dec. 1 at a San Jose, Calif. ceremony. Fort Benning Commander, Maj. Gen. William L. Livsey, accepted the vehicle for tests by the Combined Arms Team.

Two IFVs were involved in the roll-out because it has not been determined which gun will be used. One vehicle had a Hughes Helicopter Corporation chain-gun turret and the other was armed with a Ford Aerospace Communications Corporation self-powered gun. Six additional vehicles will be ready for Army testing at a later date.

In addition, a General Support Rocket System (GSRS) carrier was included in the

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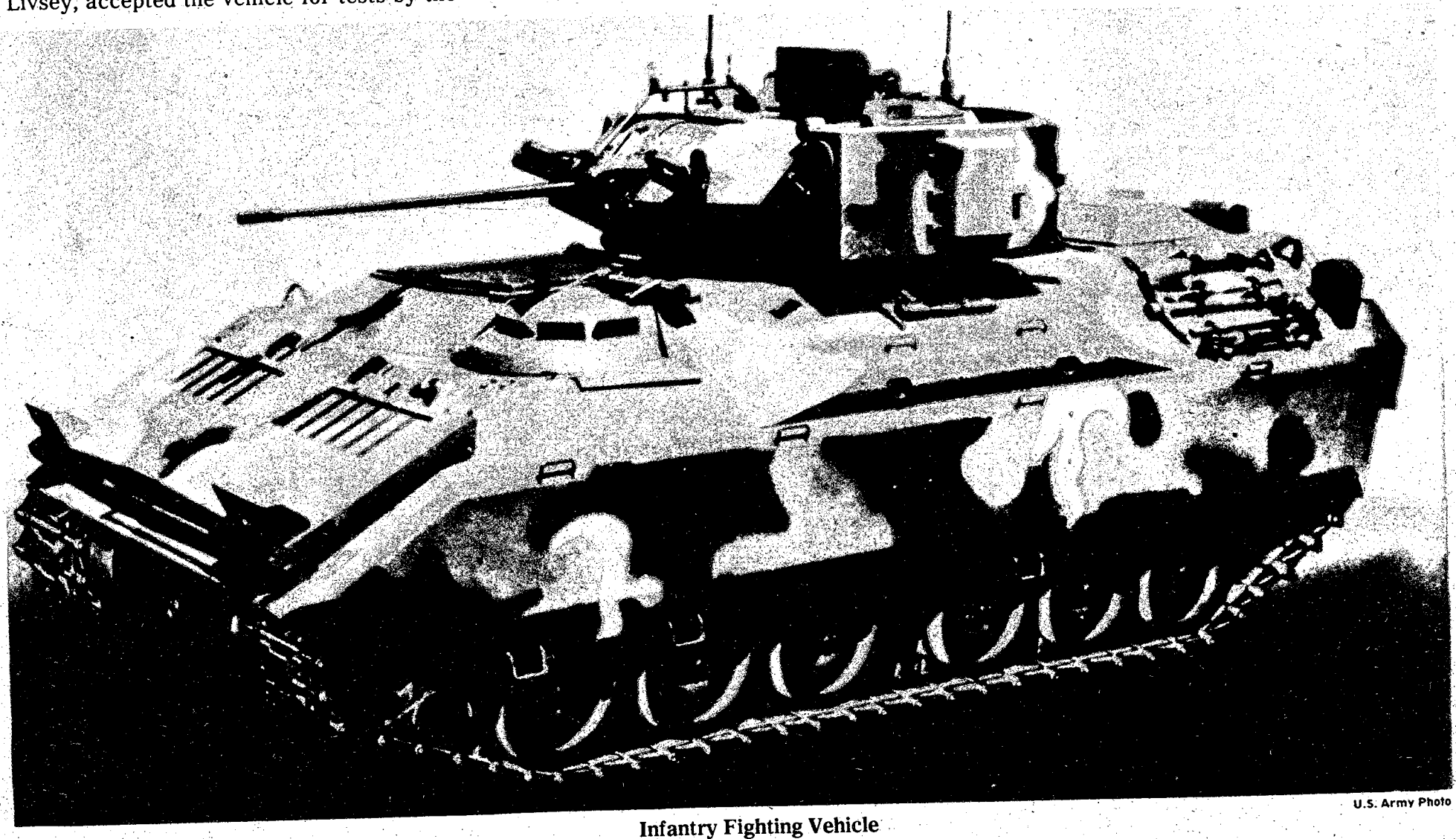

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Infantry Fighting Vehicle

Infantry conference scheduled

The U.S. Army Infantry Center will host "Infantry Conference-78" on post Dec. 13-14.

The conference, which will attract top Infantry leaders from many U.S.-based and overseas units, will provide a platform for presentations and discussion of selected systems and subjects of interest in the areas of Infantry doctrine, organization, developments and training.

Also, the conference will provide a means to focus high-level attention on those selected systems and subjects to insure that field commanders and the Infantry Center are channeling their efforts in a coordinated direction to provide the best possible leaders, organizations, equipment and training for the Infantry soldier.

During the two-day conference, weapons and equipment exhibits, which can be viewed by the public, will be on display outside of Infantry Hall.

The exhibits will include Russian uniforms and weapons, and three Russian vehicles, the T-54 tank, the BTR-60 Armored Personnel Carrier, and the BMP, Russia's newest Armored Personnel Carrier. Experts from the 197th Infantry Brigade will be on hand to answer questions on the Russian equipment, weapons and vehicles.

Walters' interview televised

Taped interviews with Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Vernon A. Walters, who spoke to the local chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army on Nov. 29, will be featured on WTVM-TV, Channel 9, WDAK-AM and WEIZ-FM Radio on Sunday.

WDAK-AM and WEIZ-FM will broadcast simultaneously the interview at 9:30 a.m. on their "Pinpoint" shows, and WTVM will telecast the interview on its "Focus" show at 6 p.m.

Gen. Walters enlisted in the Army in 1941 and began a long career that included assignments as Military Attache to Paris and Rome — and ultimately as the deputy director of the CIA before he retired in 1976.

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BAYONET Interview

SMA keeps ear to the ground

By Julie Casey

William G. Bainbridge, Sergeant Major of the Army, was here this week to speak at the graduation of the Advance Noncommissioned Officers' Course, Class 505-78, Dec. 6.

In a Bayonet interview, Bainbridge expressed the following views on important Army issues concerning enlisted service members.

Q: How effective is your voice in making policies?

Bainbridge: I think it is very effective. I gather input from all installations through NCO channels and by talking to commanders: When I find something that needs to be changed, the problem is sent up through the Chief of Staff channels to get the word to the top.

I feel they listen to what the soldiers' needs are as the senior NCO sees them. My main duty is advise the Chief of Staff on enlisted matters. My job is to search out these problems by traveling around to see for myself. I find out more here in a week then I would find in four weeks back at the Pentagon.

Q: What are your general feelings regarding leadership capabilities of the NCO today?



U.S. Army Photo by Lynda Sparks

"You can't legislate feelings," comments Bainbridge on fraternazation.

Bainbridge: I feel, the NCO Corps is the best since I've been in the Army. They are better because standards are higher, staff sergeants must have a high school diploma before promotion, and better training methods result in better soldiers.

Q: Do you think today's NCO is less responsible than the one of yesteryear?

Bainbridge: I don't think the NCOs of today are more or less responsible than those NCOs of five years ago, ten years ago or 15 years. Good NCOs look for responsibility.

Q: Is the SQT a competent test for the soldier's ability?

Bainbridge: If the SQT is put together as well as the 11-series here at Benning and the training beforehand is done according to the manuals, yes the SQT is effective.

We are also continually re-evaluating and getting feedback from the field to monitor the SQT program.

Q: Are there any forthcoming policies or specific guidelines concerning fraternization between soldiers besides the message (See page 11) received last week?

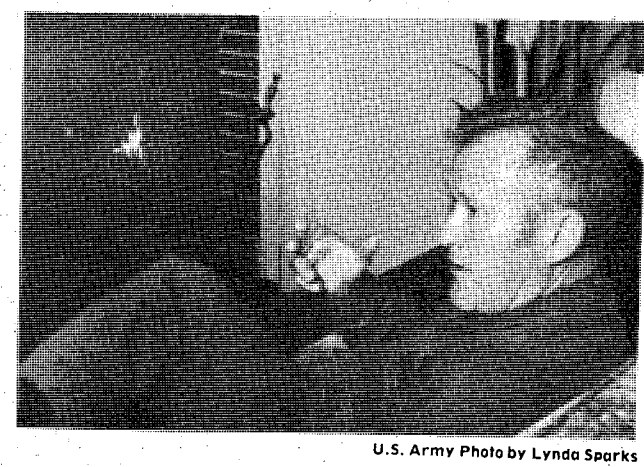
Bainbridge: That message is it. What it says is the commander is to keep good order and discipline within the prerogatives he already has. That is what this fraternization policy is all about. You can't legislate feelings. Fraternization is proper as long as it is not detrimental to the command.

Q: A subject that continually surfaces is the question of whether or not the male enlisted soldier is accorded the same rights, privileges, and disciplinary actions, particularly at company level, as those of the female soldier. What are your views?

Bainbridge: I think so. Are there cases where it isn't? Yes, but I feel it is the exception rather than the rule, because officers and NCOs can't let that happen.

Q: Being in a position to observe soldiers throughout different installations, do you feel that the training of enlisted soldiers is adequate to meet the demanding requirements of their jobs?

Bainbridge: The experts at TRADOC decided its takes "X" number of weeks to properly train a soldier in basic and advanced training to make him a working part of his team. If Gen. Donn Starry and his people feel they could train a soldier effectively in four weeks, two weeks or two hours, they would do it. They continually work to get that soldier trained effectively in the least amount of time so the soldier can become a working member of that team as soon as possible. I think we ought to let the experts do their job. There is money in training soldiers, and Gen. Starry could use the money in other areas if he thought he could train them sooner.



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"I feel the NCO Corps is the best since I've been in the Army."

Q: What do you think of women in combat?

Bainbridge: Now that is kind of a bad question to ask right now because the chief says they won't be in combat arms. Will they become members of combat support? You bet, there is no way to keep them out of it. Will women serve in the future? — I don't know. We are continually re-evaluating the situation.

Q: How do you feel about the overweight soldier?

Bainbridge: AR 600-9 doesn't leave much room for personal feelings. It says that the soldier has to be within the guidelines or has to go home. The Chief of Staff does not want to write some parent or wife and tell them their young man died, not because he was shot, but because he died of a heart attack before he could reach the top of the hill.

Q: Do you think the average soldier is physically fit?

Bainbridge: Yes I do, but I don't think we really have any average soldiers.

Q: A recent article stated that the present Selective Service System is not capable of mobilizing enough recruits in time to meet Pentagon needs in time of crisis. What are your feelings about this statement?

Bainbridge: The Selective Service System is in deep stand-by. It would probably take 180 days to get the first recruits into training. The Chairman of the The Joint Chiefs of Staff came out with a message that says he and the other Joint Chiefs would like to see Selective Service System come about, not to draft, but to register and classify possible soldiers in the military age group.

We have to be able to get those fellows in there when we need them. We would have the

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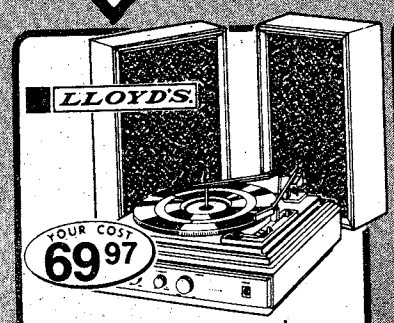

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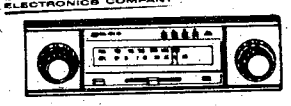

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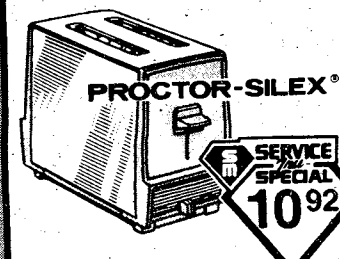

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New policy affects parents

'If the Army wanted you to have dependents ...'

Sole parents and service couples with dependents must convince the Army that parental responsibilities will not interfere with military duties — and they must live up to these promises — or face reenlistment denial or involuntary separation, according to a policy announced Friday.

Dependent Care Plan

As of January, DA officials said, soldiers in the sole parent or service couple (with dependents) categories have three months, following counseling, to give unit commanders a "reasonable and workable" dependent care plan (DCP).

The DCP, officials explained, must provide details of how minor dependents, or adult dependents who are unable to care for themselves, will be cared for in case of unscheduled alerts, field exercises, temporary duty, charge of quarters duty, overseas deployment to areas where dependents are restricted, short notice overseas deployment or evacuation of dependents from a hostile area.

A DCP may be approved at special court martial level (usually at brigade headquarters) or disapproved at general court martial level (usually division or post headquarters), according to the new policy. If the DCP is disapproved, soldiers have until six months after counseling to amend or resubmit a new DCP for approval.

DCP Disapproval

If a DCP is not accepted by the Army, if it is not followed or if parental responsibility interfers with military duties, according to the new policy, four "management tools" may be used to correct conflicts. They are: counseling, reenlistment control, performance appraisals and involuntary separation.

Counseling

The first alternative listed in the new policy has been required since May 1 for those service member sole parents and service couples with less than three years' service, if the couples have dependents. In January, the alternative will be expanded to cover all enlisted sole parents and service couples with dependents.

Bar to Reenlistment

Reenlistment controls, the new policy states, allow a bar to reenlistment under AR 601-280 if a soldier fails to manage "personal, marital or family affairs." The regulation will specify that reenlistment bars may be imposed for failure to respond to duty requirements because of parenthood, and such bars must be imposed for failure to provide an acceptable DCP.

Performance appraisals, the new policy continues, will "clearly" indicate if parenthood impairs duty performance.

Involuntary Separation

Involuntary separation, as a last resort, may be imposed under AR 635-100 for officers. For enlisted members, AR 635-200 will apply if a soldier is "unable to perform prescribed duties; is repeatedly absent from work is not available for worldwide assignment because of parenthood." Family emergencies may be excused in some cases, however.

Assignments

DA officials remarked that sole parents and affected service couples will not be assigned to headquarters and non-deploying units simply to avoid parental and military conflicts. Doing so, they stressed, would be unfair to all soldiers.

DCPs will also be reviewed by a new command when affected soldiers move, officials said.

In addition to active duty soldiers affected by the new policy, National Guard and Army Reserve regulations will undergo "similar changes."

DA officials remarked that the new set of policies will "emphasize the responsibilities" of both parents and commanders concerning parental and military roles and will also give commanders "flexibility" in resolving the problems these roles cause.

Statistics

Current Army statistics estimate that two percent of active duty soldiers are sole parents, or about 15,000. More than 13,000 of these are EM. There are more male soldiers who are sole parents than women.

An estimated five percent of all soldiers are married to other service members (about 37,000), officials add, but there is no reliable date on the number of service couples with dependents. (ARNEWS)



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roll-out. This proposed answer to the Russian multiple rocket launcher uses the same chassis and power train components as the IFV.

All these vehicles are prototypes and will now be tested by the Army under the RAM concept — reliability, availability and maintainability — and a variety of other tests.

The vehicles rolled out in front of the reviewing stand. The FMC crew was replaced by an Army crew and a formal entry of the serial number was made into Army records. A vehicle mobility demonstration was followed by a static display.

In accepting the vehicles, Livsey reflected on the importance of the tests that the vehicle and weapons will undergo. He said, "Potentially it's the best fighting vehicle in the world; we cannot afford to provide them (pointing to the soldiers nearby) anything less than the very best in the world."

Continuing, Livsey said that the IFV was perhaps our greatest void in our fighting force and nothing could possibly be more important than a thorough test. He also commended FMC for the remarkable job they did in such a short period of time.

Attendees included Judd White, House Armed Service Committee staffer; Lt. Gen. F.J. Baer, deputy commanding general for Material Development, U.S. Army Material Development and Readiness Command; Maj. Gen. Thomas Lynch, commanding general, U.S. Army Armor Center, Brig. Gen. Stan R. Sheridan, outgoing Fighting Vehicle Systems program manager; and Brig. Gen. Philip Bolte, incoming manager.



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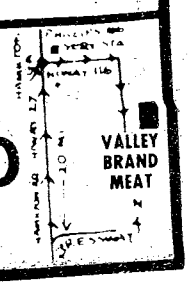

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Spec. 4 Cynthia Henningsen, ETV-TASC

"I felt the program was excellent. Some of the teams seemed to be really tough and as a result fans started dwindling away with the losses. Fort Benning is fortunate to have the opportunity to participate in college level football. The players and experience is here and I feel the guys should get extra time to practice or be partially exempt from duty during the season."





Maj. Bill Drollinger, Enlisted Analysis, DTD

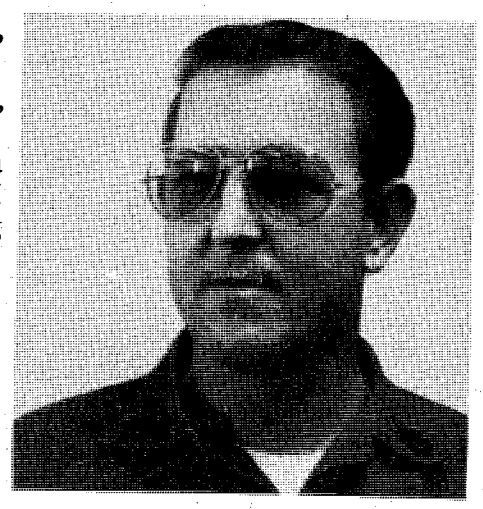
"I think the program is super great and I'll tell you why. If you are only looking at the local interest in the Doughboys, you are missing something. For example, during the nationally televised pre-game show for the Auburn-Alabama game recently, the commentators discussed the Doughboys and how they were no push overs when they played the Auburn junior varsity. There can be no price tag placed on that type of publicity for Fort Benning and the Army.

This is only the third year for the Doughboys. The scedule up to now has been fairly erratic, as has the fan turnout. But as the season schedules become more regular and a sense of tradition and rivalry is established, the fans will come out in strength to support this fine team."

Sgt. 1st Class Richard Lee, Hq Co., Hq Cmd., DPT

Sfc Richard Lee, HqCo., HqComd., DPT

"Although I didn't get to a Doughboys game this season, I think it's great that Fort Benning is represented by a post football team. I think they did a really good job considering the stiff competition and limited practice time."



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Learn to live with conflicts

Throughout the course of daily events people find themselves facing conflicts. The conflicts, whether they are related to other people, situations, or rules and regulations, cause people a lot of stress. Conflicts are experienced by individuals and groups of people.

When you watch many of the advertisements on television you see people faced with conflict and the solution to the conflict is to purchase a certain item or service from the advertiser. Consequently a person sees that conflicts not only exist but that there are also solutions to the conflicts.

Conflicts can be lived with and used as means of personal growth. The answer to living with conflict is whether or not you want to experience growth as a person or reject the conflict.

Some ways to deal positively with conflict is to begin with clear cut communications. Failure to have clear cut communication is the first step to intensification of the conflict. Therefore, identify the fact that your value, perspective, or situation differs from someone or something else. There need not be any value judgment made as to who or what is right or wrong.

Once the conflict is identified clearly and communications are good then alternatives to the relationship, situation, or rules can be addressed. For example you are in a hurry to make an appointment and end up in a traffic jam. At that point you desire to make the appointment on time and the traffic situation causes you to feel the conflict of not doing what you value, being on time for an appointment. In this situation the line of communication is primarily with one's self and it centers around a value or standard you have set for yourself. How are you going to handle the conflict? Here is a negative way to deal with the conflict. Become angry at everyone else in the traffic problem. Then you can begin to act in an obnoxious manner while you create a greater hazard. Positive alternatives would be to recognize that the situation exists and you may not be able to do anything about it. You perhaps could choose an alternate route of travel. If you see you are going to still be late, stop and telephone the person you are going to meet or else render an apology when you do arrive. In following the positive alternatives to living with the conflict you continue to give positive value to yourself as a person and to other people involved.

In seeing conflicts as a part of every day life and accepting them as the norm places a person in a better position to live with conflicts. When conflicts are faced and dealt with positively personal growth in the individual can take place and life becomes more meaningful.

Maj. Paul B. Cassibry
MAH Chaplain

Defense budget shrinking

This summer a nationally syndicated columnist wrote, "There is something wrong when the richest, most powerful nation in history votes added billions to record military budgets, but refuses to spend money to insure health care for its citizens, housing for its homeless, or jobs for the unemployed."

Now, every writer tends to get carried away with his subject from time to time but it is the mark of the great journalist to be able to express conviction while, at the same time, conveying facts. Unfortunately this journalist fell short of that goal. An examination of the 18 Federal Budgets beginning with 1960 (a non-war year) and ending with 1977 shows some rather spectacular contradictions to the argument that defense spending is robbing social programs in the United States:

- In terms of constant 1960 dollars (disregarding inflation) defense spending has risen by just 5 percent in 18 years while spending on social programs has grown by 322 percent, 60 times faster!
- In the same period spending for weapons and for military research and development actually declined by 24 percent. The growth in the military budget has been primarily due to increased pay for service personnel to approach parity with the civilian sector and to increasing numbers of retirements by those who served in World War II and Korea.
- Over those 18 years the share of the federal budget devoted to

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Bainbridge

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machinery ready to crank up to save time.

Q: When you assumed the post of Sergeant Major of the Army, what goals did you set: which ones have you accomplished and which are you finding more difficult?

Bainbridge: The main one and continuing one is to see that the soldiers' needs are met and to be able to transmit them to the decision makers so that things get done. I think I've been pretty successful, primarily because I've been able to communicate with soldiers like Sergeant Maj. Roegiers (Fort Benning command sergeant major) and the people who work for him.

There have been some little things I'm glad to see happen. One is, The Army, being the senior service, will for the first time have dress mess uniform for the enlisted man. It is a super looking uniform and I'm glad to see it happen. We have also made the Army tan uniform a seasonal uniform like the greens, which is practical.

One thing I would like to see is for soldiers to receive earlier notice of where they are going to be stationed after coming back from overseas, so their families can get prepared.

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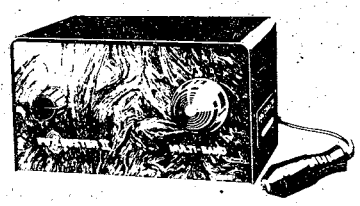

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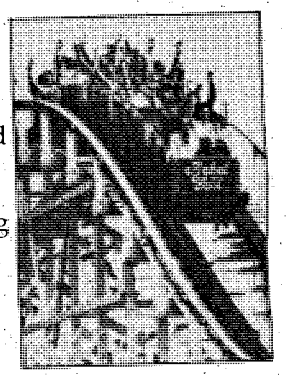

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Good Samaritans get taste of own medicine

By Betty Zimmerman

Good Samaritans of Fort Benning, a Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic (MAST) helicopter from the 498th Med. Co., 34th Med. Bn., needed rescuing themselves last Saturday night, Dec. 2.

The response overwhelmed the five-person crew that included Chief Warrant Officer Rick Hilgendorf, aircraft commander; 1st Lt. Joseph Bradley, pilot; Staff Sgt. John Shepard, crew chief; Spec. 5 George Therman, medic; and Spec. 5 Denise Poling, attendant.

The medevac chopper was returning from a mercy mission to Atlanta's Grady Hospital when the transmission's emergency light came on, signaling possible trouble.

They needed to land immediately and the closest airstrip was at Callaway Gardens near LaGrange, Ga. The helicopter set down safely but the crew found the small strip closed, and there they were with no money, transportation, food or housing.

Bradley could think of only one person he knew in LaGrange, the administrator at West Georgia Hospital, Charles L. Foster Jr. He called him to see if they could possibly spend the night at his hospital since they were stranded.

And that's when the tables were turned and the MAST unit was rescued in royal style. Foster sent a car for them in just ten minutes and had them taken to the Days Inn Motel where they were fed, housed and treated like royalty in general.

Bradley is not sure who footed the bill for it all, but he said, "Carlyle McConnell and his motel staff were wonderful to us and we can't begin to thank Charles Foster enough for his concern and help."

"The maintenance crew from Fort Benning came on Sunday and by noon the helicopter was fixed and we were on our way back, but we certainly enjoyed our layover at LaGrange."

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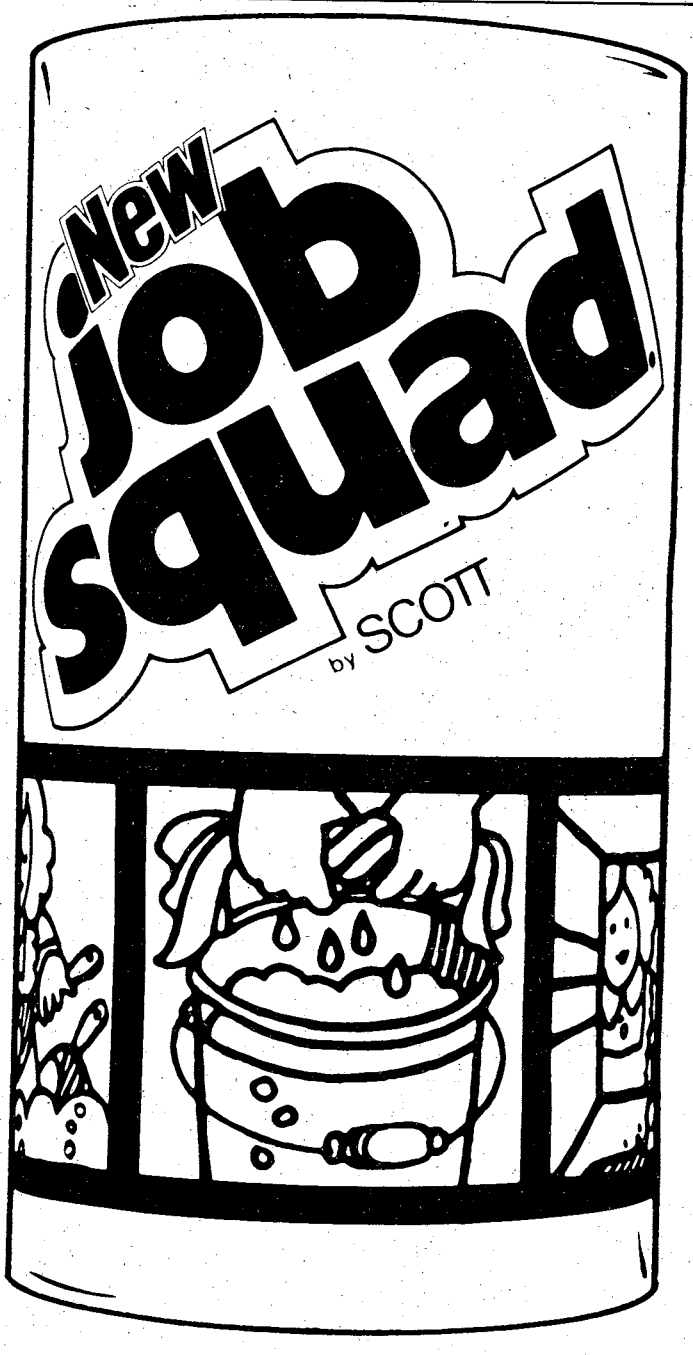

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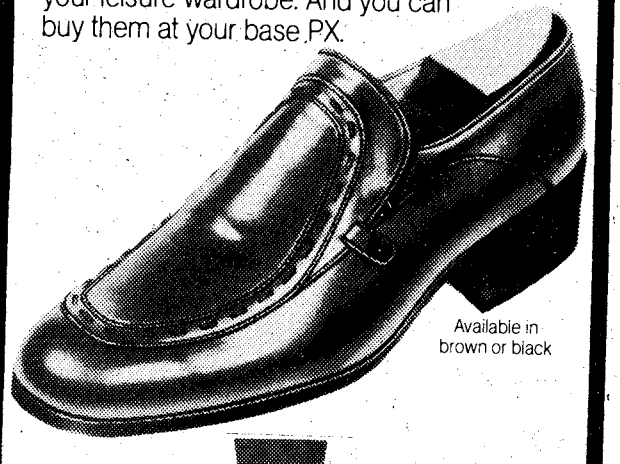

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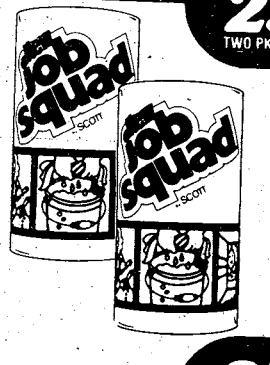

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social programs has grown by 94.7 percent while the defense share fell by 52 percent.

● Measured in terms of constant 1960 dollars our Gross National Product has grown six times as fast as our defense budget and, while our defense share of the GNP has dropped from 9 percent in 1960 to 5.2 percent in 1977 (a drop of 42 percent), the social program share has jumped from 5.3 percent to 12.5 percent — up 135 percent.

The inroads of inflation and the shift of emphasis away from defense to a wide range of social programs are most evident in the fact that despite the $117 billion defense budget just signed into law for fiscal year 1979 we will have 500,000 fewer military people and 200,000 fewer civilians on the defense payroll than we had in 1960 when the defense budget only came to $45.2 billion.

It is unquestionably true that for those citizens intent on improving education, health care and family life the defense budget appears to be an unfair competitor. They see different threats and different paths toward a better society. Somehow, through, they must be made to see the broader threat and to realize that only by readiness to defend our way of life can we be sure of the opportunity to improve it.

Road construction 'just routine'

By Julie Casey

Road construction at the intersection of Benning Boulevard and Custer Road is just routine maintenance, according to chief of Roads and Pavements Branch, Jack Armstrong.

He commented that Benning Boulevard was originally made of cement slabs and later covered with asphalt. The cement slabs have been heaving and moving and the asphalt is causing problems. The construction gang is remedying the situation by replacing the cement with asphalt. Once completed, Benning Boulevard will have a smooth top.

Armstrong added that weather permitting, construction should be finished within ten days to two weeks.

He asked that drivers use extreme caution and watch out for the workers and equipment.

"Those men are just trying to do their job and play it safe," Armstrong concluded.



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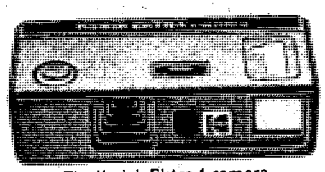

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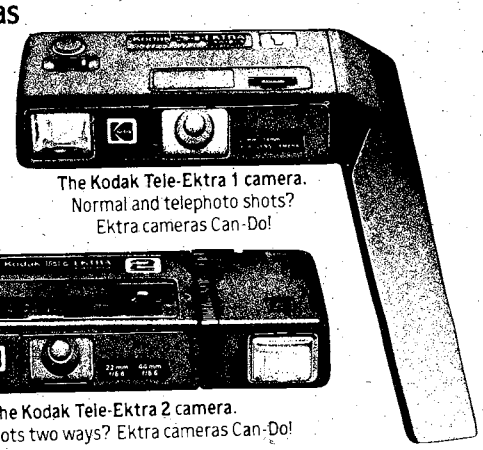

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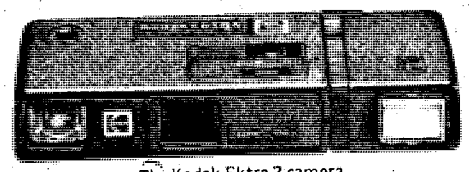

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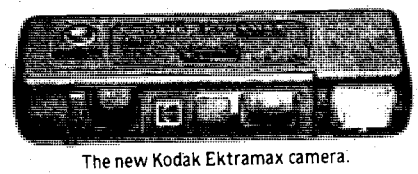

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DUI penalty stiff

A law went into effect in Georgia on March 31, 1976 and its far-reaching ramifications may cause a lot of foot blisters for Fort Benning soldiers.

With the enactment of Georgia Code Section 68B-305, anyone found guilty of driving under the influence (DUI) of alcohol will lose his driving privileges in this state for one year on the first offense.

A second offense means suspension of driving privileges for three years and three-time offenders will have to make do without their license for five long years.

Soldiers with out-of-state drivers licenses are subject to the same penalties as Georgians. According to Capt. W. L. Armstrong, clerk of the Columbus Recorder's Court, your license will be returned to the state which issued it upon conviction of DUI.

And should their law differ and they return your license to you, you are still not allowed to drive in Georgia.

Benning has similar penalties for driving under the influence of alcohol or other drugs. On the reservation the charge is called "Driving While Drunk." In addition to mandatory one-year supension of your drivers license, you are also subject to punishment under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Further, you can lose your post driving privileges just for refusing to take a blood/alcohol test while on Fort Benning. According to Sgt. 1st Class David Christy of the Provost Marshal's Office, refusal to take the test will result in a mandatory six-month suspension.

The message here is clear: If you drink, don't drive. And if you are convicted of DUI, whether on post or off, you'd better be prepared for a lot of walking in the next year.

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Army releases fraternization policy

Problems involving fraternization between soldiers will require counseling or "other action as appropriate," according to a new Army policy sent to the field, and effective, now.

The new uniform guidance is necessary, a DA message states, because of "an increasing number of . . . inappropriate relationships" between soldiers of different ranks.

The policy, which will be included as paragraph 5-7F in AR 600-20, states: "Relationships between service members of different rank which involve, or give the appearance of, partiality, preferential treatment, or the improper use of rank or position for personal gain, are prejudicial to good order, discipline, and high unit morale. Such relationships will be avoided. If relationships between service members of different rank cause actual or perceived partiality or unfairness; involve the improper use of rank or position for personal gain; or can otherwise reasonably be expected to undermine discipline, authority, or morale, Commanders and supervisors will counsel those involved or take other action as appropriate."

DA officials say the new policy is "deliberately broad" and is designed to permit local commanders to "exercise good judgment in implementing a sensitive and important army policy," while also reemphasizing Army customs and traditions.

The increase of women soldiers in Army ranks during the past few years, coupled with societal trends, has made the fraternization issue more visible, according to a DA statement.

Officials also remarked that while local commanders may apply the new guidance differently, it allows them to deal with fraternization situations that have unique or extenuating circumstances.

Eleven months of study and staffing by DA agencies and major commands preceded the policy's approval, officials added. **(ARNEWS)**



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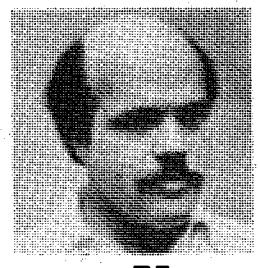
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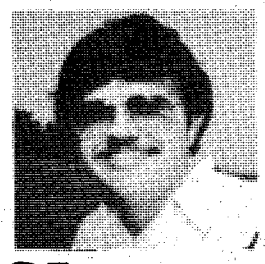
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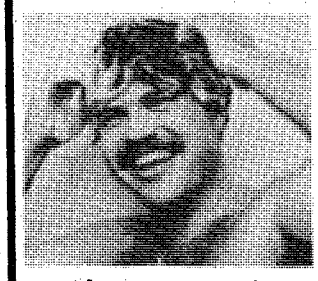
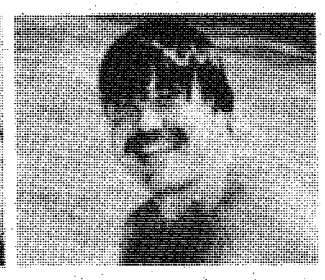

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New plane to brighten Benning skies



BEECHCRAFT U.S. Army C-12A

By Betty Zimmerman

Fort Benning received a new airplane for staff use Nov. 28. The Beechcraft Model C-12A replaces the Beechcraft U-21, a 1967 model.

The new plane is a pressurized, air conditioned, fully instrumented turboprop that can carry a pilot, co-pilot and eight passengers. Its cruise speed is more than 258 knots and it is capable of altitudes over 30,000 feet.

Col. Millard Burke and CW4 Denver Kidd have been checked out in the new plane which will be used for long distance executive flights. Burke, also the airfield commander, explained, "It is more economical to fly a group of passengers to a distant meeting or event in our own plane in one day than have them tied up for two to three days traveling by commercial aircraft at a greater cost to the government."

"This new craft flies about 50 knots faster than the old one and can go 20,000 feet higher, enabling us to fly over most bad weather," he continued. "It also has the latest in safety and comfort features making it a vast improvement over the outdated U-21."

Colonial Band booked solid for Christmas

By Seth Hamilton

Christmas time is the season for fun and merriment, but for members of the Colonial Band, the holiday season will also be a very busy one.

The Colonial Band, made up entirely of Scouts from Explorer Post 76 at Fort Benning, has established itself as one of the top marching bands in the South, if not in the country. The band has accumulated many honors which include being named Georgia's "Best Community Band" for the past three years. They were named "Honors Band" at last years Mardi Gras.

The Colonial Band is busy all year long with engagements throughout the Southeast, but during the Christmas holidays the band is booked solid. The band's schedule has to be worked around the fact that just about all of its members are attending school.

The Colonial Band's holiday schedule started last Saturday when they played at halftime during the Stagg Bowl classic in Phenix City. Earlier that morning, they had participated in the Phenix City Christmas Parade.

Yesterday, the band marched in the Columbus Christmas Parade. With them in the parade was a "Frosty the Snowman" float built by members of the band.

Future engagements include traveling this weekend to Augusta, Ga. for a mall concert competition tomorrow and a Christmas parade on Sunday.

The band will hold its Christmas party this year in Green Hall (Bldg. 229) on Dec. 21. Green Hall is the band's regular rehearsal hall.

Following a brief Christmas break, the band will perform at the inauguration ceremonies for the new mayor of Columbus on Jan. 3.

The Colonial Band entertained at five Doughboy games this year, three of those dates coming in the past month along with two outside concerts. Currently, the band is in training for this year's Mardi Gras in February.

The New Year will bring a couple of changes to the band. They will be adding a Men's Rifle Drill Team which will perform with fixed bayonets. There are also plans for a Ladies Flag Corps. The 1979 Colonial Band will feature a total of 125 performers, including 100 marching musicians.

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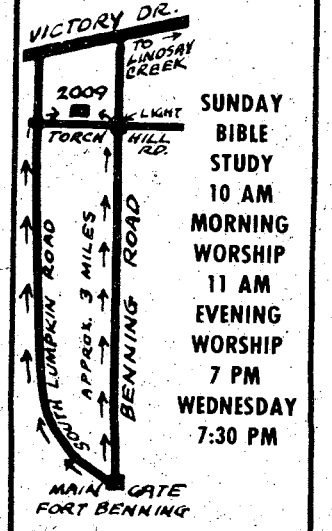

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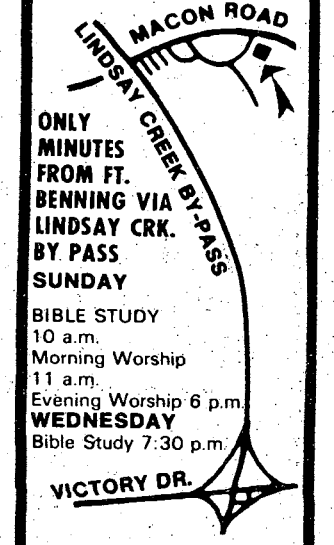

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Swan Song

Charles Sheikovitz, Post Music Director and ballerina Elizabeth Turley will be performing the Pas de deux from The Nutcracker Suite Ballet with the Columbus College Orchestra tonight, a Saturday Matinee and evening performance and a Sunday Matinee. Sheikovitz will become the Music and Theatre Director of Fort Meade, Md.

REMBO meeting

The Retirees Earned Military Benefits Organization (REMBO) will hold a meeting at the Municipal Auditorium in Columbus Sunday at 3 p.m. for the purpose of gathering support for passage of a bill to eliminate "as available" clause from Chapter 55, Title 10, U.S. Code to insure equal medical treatment for retirees, their dependents, widows and orphans. For further information call 324-4387.

Annual oyster roast held

Approximately 100 United States and 30 Allied soldiers attended the annual oyster roast sponsored by the Columbus Kiwanis Club and held at Livingston's Warehouse in Columbus last evening.

Host for the event was C. O. Livingston Sr., longtime Kiwanian and owner of the huge warehouse where the event has been held for the past several years.

Distinguished guests included Maj. Gen. Fortunato U. Abat, commanding general of the Philippine Army.

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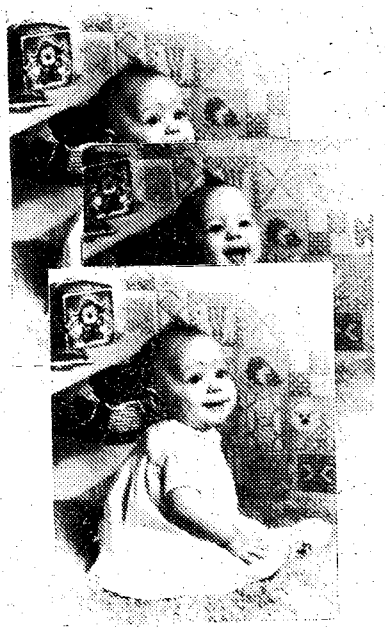

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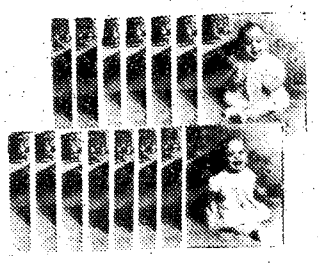

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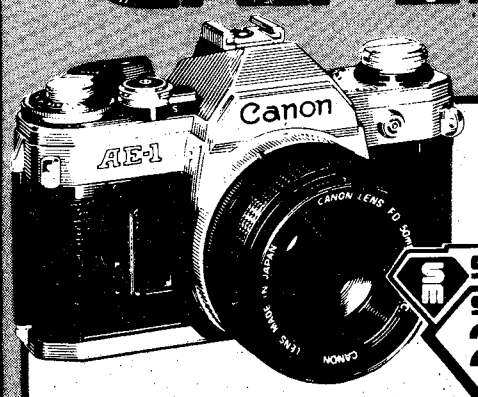

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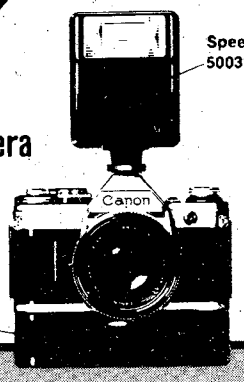

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Committee Group chief retires

Maj. George W. Vessell, chief, Tactics Committee, Committee Group, USAIC, was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal on Nov. 28 by Col. John L. Jones Jr., Committee Group commander.



Major George W. Vessell

Vessell entered the Army on Nov. 21, 1958 and attended Officer Candidate School as a staff sergeant in 1967 when he was commissioned as a second lieutenant.

Vessell's career includes service in Vietnam, Korea and Germany.

His awards include: CIB, Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device and Oakleaf Cluster, the Parachutist Badge, the Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross and the Army Commendation Medal with third Oakleaf Cluster.

At Fort Benning, Vessell was commander of C Co., 5th Bn. 1st AIT Bde prior to being assigned to Committee Group in June 1977. As chief, Tactics Committee, Vessell was a driving force in the effective implementation of the One State Unit Training Test. Through his leadership, trainees were taught the fundamentals of Infantry individual, squad and mechanized tactics. His recommendations and changes to the Tactics Program of Instruction here made extensive improvements to the tactical training of Infantry trainees.

Vessell retired on Nov. 30 after twenty years active duty in the Army.

Britton takes over 5th Stu Bn

Lt. Col. J. W. Britton Jr. assumed command of the 5th Student Battalion, The School Brigade, on Nov. 30, replacing Lt. Col. Donald Sawtelle, who has been reassigned as chief, Human Resources Management Team, Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities.

Britton, a native of San Francisco, entered the Army in 1959 and graduated from Officers' Candidate School here in 1960. His previous assignment was in the Office of the Secretary of Defense for Manpower, Reserve Affairs and Logistics at The Pentagon, Washington, D.C.

He and his wife, Jay, have two sons, J. III, 15, and Jeffrey, 10.

Clinics combined

In an effort to provide more responsive care to walk-in patients, some of the functions of the Emergency Room and the Acute Minor Illness Clinic at Martin Army Hospital are being combined to form a TRIAGE station.

Beginning Dec. 11, all walk-in patients who do not have an appointment should report to the TRIAGE station (formerly the Emergency Room Sign-In Desk.)

Emergency cases should report directly to the TRIAGE Station just as they have at the Emergency Room Sign-In Desk in the past.

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ADCO: Helping Benning people with problems

By David B. Cunningham

The Alcohol and Drug Control Office (ADCO), located in Bldg. 2215, provides service to the Fort Benning community in the fields of alcohol and drug abuse prevention/education and rehabilitation. Each of these areas is, in its own right, vital to assure the health, safety and sanity of every individual of the Fort Benning community.

The area of prevention/education functions to supply current factual information on alcohol and other drugs to each service member, dependent and civilian employee. The scope of this information includes such common substances as caffiene, nicotine and prescription drugs, as well as alcohol and illegal drugs.

The goal of the prevention/education program is to provide each individual with the information he or she requires to make a responsible, well informed decision on drug use. An additional objective of prevention/education is the publication of information concerning the assistance which can be provided by the ADCO to individuals who may be experienceing problems caused by alcohol or drug abuse.

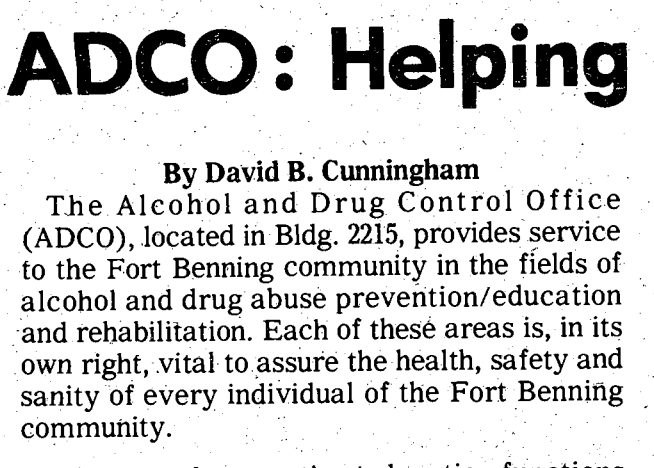
This assistance is provided by the Benning House program, the rehabilitative division of ADCO. The Benning House makes its services available to all active or retired service members, their dependents, and Department of the Army civilians who have alcohol or drug problems, as well as to commanders or supervisors who have reason to believe that a particular subordinate may have such problems.

In the case of individuals with an alcohol or drug problem, professional counselors are available to provide assistnace on personal basis. This assistance may take the form of individual private counseling sessions or through interaction with groups of people who are experiencing or have experienced common problems.

Because of the nature of alcohol or drug problems, the commander or supervisor will find that they quickly become of concern to him in terms of unit readiness and lost manpower. Such concern is extremely appropriate in light of the critical mission with which the Army is charged. Yet, because of the long range implications of alcohol or drug problems, the commander is liable to experience a great deal of frustration in trying to deal with them.

It is at this point that the trained professionals at Benning House provide the commander or supervisor with a valuable resource for resolution of his problem. While maintaining constant liason with the commander, the Benning House counselor makes every effort possible to restore the individual experiencing a problem to duty as a fully contributing member of the unit.

The Benning House provides professional counseling and as such, its clients enjoy full confidentiality of all proceedingss and records. If you desire further information on alcohol and drug abuse prevention/education or rehabilitation, call ADCO at 545-5880/5774 or Benning House at 545-2742/4891.



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Lt. Gen. (Ret) Vernon A. Walters (1); Brig. Gen. John E. Rogers (c), assistant commandant Fort Benning; and AUSA Chapter President Bethell Edrington Jr. at the Annual AUSA Fall General Membership meeting, Nov. 29. More than 285 civilian and military members attended the meeting at the Fort Benning Supper Club to hear Walters speak on his career in intelligence work.

Christmas ceremony

The Christmas season at Fort Benning will officially begin next Thursday, Dec. 14, with a Christmas tree lighting ceremony in front of Infantry Hall at 5 p.m.

Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey will make a few remarks before turning the switch that will light the trees placed on each side of the "Follow Me" statue. The 283rd Army Band will provide a program of Christmas music beginning at 4:45 p.m.

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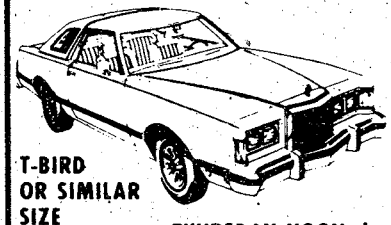

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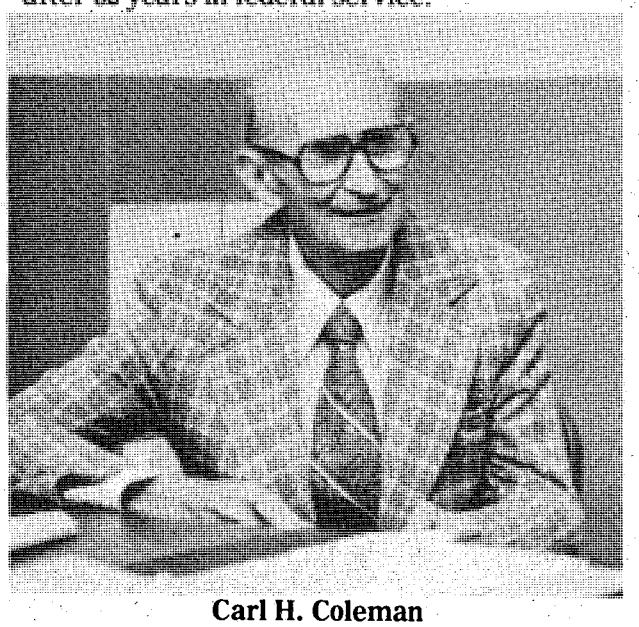
Retirement caps 52 years service

By Julie Casey

Col. (Ret) Carl H. Coleman retired Dec. 2 after 52 years in federal service.



Carl H. Coleman

"I've been pretty fortunate with my Army career and civil service," he stated.

Coleman's career began in 1923 when he went to work in a National Guard field camp at the age of 12.

He added, "I was a dog robber (an errand boy. I thought the National Guard was a very exciting life, then."

In 1925, Coleman enlisted in the National Guard and later, as a second lieutenant, was inducted into the regular Army.

When asked how he felt being a young man headed into the middle of World War II, he replied, "We were glad to see it come for some reason. We didn't know what was ahead of us, but the National Guard and Reserves, as now, were the Armed Forces's mainstay. We had a job to do and we were glad to do it. Yes, I was scared, but what could I do? Responsibility is like gold, it's where you find it."

Would the National Guard be ready today?

Coleman commented, "Yes — not completely — but I would say that the National Guard Forces are better prepared and in a better frame of mind than the regular Army (RA). They have more enthusiasm. They may be a little wild looking according to RA standards, but they know what they are doing."

Coleman's military career took him up through 1957 when he retired from the U.S. Army at Fort Monroe, Va.

He came to work for Civil Service in 1962 as foreman of the fixed industrial equipment for post engineers here.

Eighteen years later, working as an educational specialist, who writes correspondence courses, with over 300 instructional packets in publication, Coleman retires as a GS-11.

Now, 68 years old, and with a successful career behind him, Coleman recalls making $600 a month as a major.

"Well, that's my story," he commented tough and cheeky, "Someone will say, oh, he's just part of the old 'brown shoe' Army. Well, hell, I was a part of the 'wrapped leg' Army and that was way before the 'brown shoe' Army."

Coleman plans to reside in Columbus.

College sign-up slated

Fort Benning soldiers, wishing to continue their education while in the Army, can do so through the Columbus College Fort Benning Center. Classes are offered evenings on post and at the college campus.

Early registration is Dec. 11 from 9 a.m. - noon at Kelley Hill and 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. in Room 329 of Building 35. Regular registration is Jan 2-9 during the same hours. Applications for on-post classes must be submitted by Jan. 8.

The Tuesday-Thursday classes begin Jan. 4 and Monday-Wednesday classes start Jan. 8.

Courses through the Fort Benning Center are $75 per five-quarter course, or $15 per quarter hour. Eligible military personnel may use Veteran Education Benefits or receive Army Tuition Assistance. VA22-1990a and DA 2171 forms are available at all education centers on post.

For more information call Paul Hackett, director, at 689-8668.



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Soldier of the Cycle

Soldier of the Cycle, Pfc. J. Rex Hastey Jr. of Co A, 4th Bn, 1st ITB is from Marysville, Calif. and is awaiting acceptance to Officers' Candidate School (OCS). Hastey stated, "I have my degree in accounting from the University of California, Chico (USUC) and I was working as an accountant, but I didn't like staying behind a desk. I decided to re-enter the military because I like to work and I like the Infantry."



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Distinguished Drill

Distinguished Drill Sergeant of the Cycle, Sgt. 1st Class Charles D. Oliver of Co A, 4th Bn, 1st ITB is from Millen, Ga. He comes to ITB from the Institute for Military Assistance at Fort Bragg, N.C. Since April, Oliver has been a drill sergeant. Oliver says, "Standards being higher today, we are receiving soldiers of a more intelligent level."

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The following post Dependent School employees received length of service pins from Col. Ross Franklin, president of the Dependent School Board. For 25 years, from left are, Rupert Nunally, W. Herbert Jones, Evelyn Southwood, Robert Shores (back) Max Spurlin. Recognized for 30 years service was Samuel Dudukovich (second from right).

School employees recognized

Twenty-two local residents, employed at the Fort Benning Dependent Schools, were awarded length of service pins at a ceremony held in the Dexter School auditorium, Nov. 28.

Samuel Dudukovich, a supply specialist, was recognied for 30 years service.

Receiving awards for 25 years were: W. Herbert Jones, industrial arts teacher; Rupert Nunally, principal, Wilbur School; Robert Shores, maintenance supervisor; Evelyn Southwood, art teacher; and Max Spurlin, physical education teacher.

The recipients of the 20-year pins were Norma Green, music teacher, and Olive True, librarian.

Those recognized for 15 years service were: Mary Boutwell, reading specialist; Bernice Butterfield, elementary teacher; James A. Green, science teacher; Ann Horn, kindergarten teacher; Marjorie Search, elementary and typing teacher; and Carl J. Smith, math teacher.

The ten-year awardees were: Earnestine Ezekiel, kindergarten teacher; Lynn Harp, librarian; Olin Harpl, principal, Faith School; Virginia Harriger, elementary teacher; Evelyn Hart, cafeteria manager; Norma Jergens, cafeteria manager; Twila Ranck, elementary teacher; and Willie Turner, cafeteria manager.

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Anyone interested in entering these areas to cut Christmas trees must first obtain clearance by checking the Range Clearance Map at the Provost Marshal Office (Bldg. 215), Range Control Office (Bldg. 2621) or the Fish and Wildlife Office in Bldg. 5883. Caution must be exercised to avoid danger areas.



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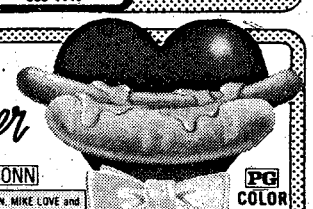
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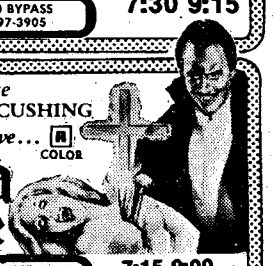
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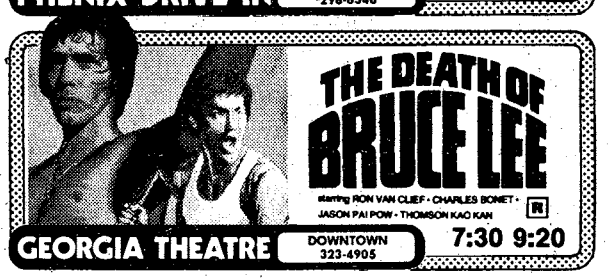
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Theater No. 3—Non-Showday

Theater No. 4—DEATHSPORT (R) 7 p.m.

Theater No. 5 — IF EVER I SEE YOU AGAIN (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Joe Brooks.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1—RAGGEDY ANN & ANDY (G) 2:30 p.m. Animated Feature

SILENT MOVIE (PG) 6:30-8:30 p.m.

CARNAL KNOWLEDGE (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen.

Theater No. 3—THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Gary Busey.

Theater No. 4—Non-Showday

Theater No. 5—THE LAST WALTZ (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: The Band, Bob Dylan.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1—SPEEDTRAP (PG) 2:30-6(30-8:30 p.m. Starring: Joe Don Baker, Tyne Daly

Theater No. 3—THE HAPPY HOOKER GOES TO WASHINGTON (R) 2:30 p.m.

WARLORDS OF ATLANTIS (PG) 6:30 p.m.

Theater No. 4—THE VAN (R) 7 p.m.

Theater No. 5—BLACK OAK CONSPIRACY (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Jesse Vint.

REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Peter Sellers, Robert Webber.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1—SPEEDTRAP (PG) 6:30-8:30 p.m. Starring: Joe Don Baker, Tyne Daly

Theater No. 3—Non-Showday

Theater No. 4—EYES OF LAURA MARS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Faye Dunaway.

Theater No. 5—THE VAN (R) 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1—THE SPY WHO LOVED ME (PG) 6:30-8:50 p.m. Starring: Roger Moore.

Theater No. 3—Non-Showday

Theater No. 4—Non-Showday

Theater No. 5—Non-Showday

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1—THE CHOIRBOYS (R) 6:30-8:40 p.m. Starring: Perry King.

Theater No. 3—Non-Showday

Theater No. 4—THE GREAT SMOKEY ROADBLOCK (PG) 7 p.m.

Theater No. 5—REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER (PG) 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1—BIG WENDESDAY (PG) 6:30-8:50 p.m.

Theater No. 4—THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN PART 2 (PG) 7 p.m.

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Santa to Visit Scouts

Santa will visit the Cub Scouting families of Pack 227 at their regularly scheduled meeting on Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Richard C. Wilson School auditorium.

The Cub Scouts will participate in a gift exchange. Gifts should not exceed the value of $2.50. Parents may bring gifts for their non-cubbing family members to receive via Santa.

After Santa's visit, the cubbing families are invited to sing Christmas carols in the Lavoie Manor area. The evening will end with hot chocolate and other refreshments at the school.

Christmas Lighting

In the interests of energy conservation, the following policies are announced for all activities of Fort Benning: Exterior displays in unit, troop billet and family housing areas will be non-electric. Lighted exterior nativity scenes will be permitted at chapels designated by the Center Chaplain.

A lighted tree or display may be used outdoors at Infantry Hall, Martin Army Hospital and at McGraw and Lavoie Manor neighborhood centers with a minimum use of lighting.

Use of interior decorative lighting will be prudent and limited to a minimum of displays. Use of interior and exterior decorative lighting will be confined to the evening period of 6 to 10 p.m., except on Christmas Eve when decorative lighting may remain on until 2 a.m. Christmas day. All decorations, both outdoors and indoors will be in accordance with established fire and safety regulations.

Christmas Tree Sale

The Dependent Youth Activities (DYA) of Fort Benning will be selling live Christmas trees until Dec. 20, during the hours of 4 to 8 p.m. at the Youth Center, Bldg 1054.

The sale proceeds will go to the post's cub scouts, boy scouts, girl scouts, explorers, swim club and junior rifle club.

Postpourri

When it rains, it pours

By Seth Hamilton

Fort Benning has finally had the necessary rainfall to end the critical dry spell that has threatened Benning's forests for the past two and a half months.

According to Norman Force, chief, Forestry Branch, Benning received over two and a half inches of soaking rain between Nov. 28-30. More rain fell in that three-day period than had fallen in the past three months. Force noted that he had recorded no rain water runoff, which means that the rain was completely absorbed by Benning's parched woodlands.

The rainfall spelled relief for the forest build-up index (degree of dryness) at Benning. The index had at one point soared to a dangerous level of 260. With the recent showers, the index has plunged to a safe reading of 4 as of Nov. 30.

Correction

In last week's issue of the BAYONET, it was mistakenly reported that the Children's Christmas Festival was to be held last weekend. The Festival will be held Dec. 16 at 2 p.m. at the Lavoie Chapel, Bldg. 2595.

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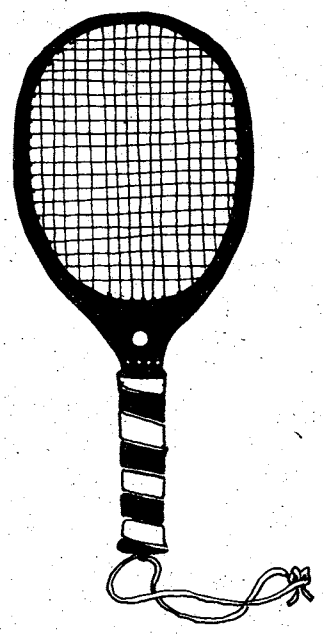


Racquetball

Part II: Grips and Strokes

By Seth Hamilton and Dave Lawrence

In this article we'll cover the forehand and backhand grips, as well as the forehand and backhand stroke.

A couple of times out on the court will show you that if your grip is not correct, your shots will be very limited if not totally inaccurate. A good grip is designed to give you power, control and accuracy. An incorrect grip can limit a player in all of these aspects.

To make a forehand grip, reach out for the racquet as if to shake hands, making your thumb fall over the handle to form a V on the top of the grip. For the backhand you may perform the same maneuver, but rotate your V about one inch to the backside of the racquet. It is worth mentioning here that the correct grip on the racquet will not necessarily be the most comfortable at first. But after practicing a little, you'll wonder how you could hold the racquet any other way.

Once you have practiced the grips on the court and gotten a feel for them, you are ready for the stroke. Unlike tennis, where you keep a straight wrist and arm, in racquetball you have to cock your elbow and snap your wrist to generate the power needed.

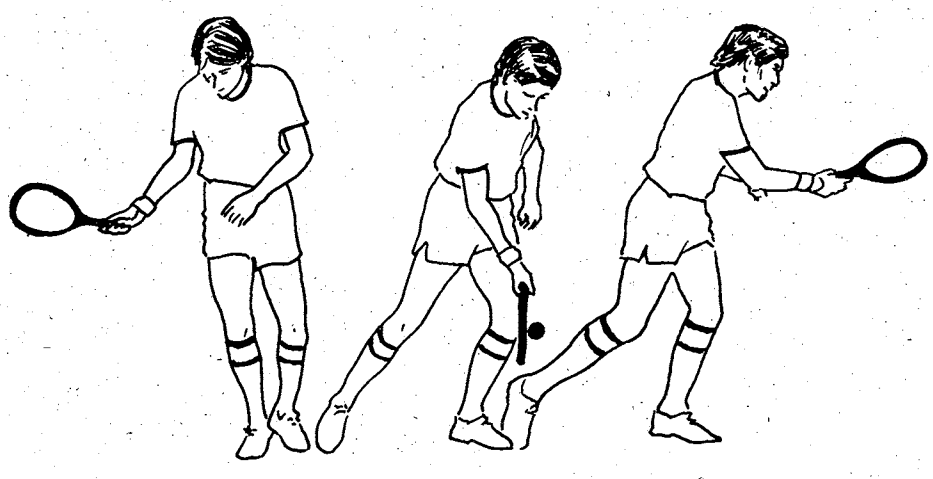
On the forehand stroke, start with the racquet cocked behind the head. Weight is on the back leg ready to shift forward with the knees bent. Step into the ball as you hit it, bringing full weight to your front leg and bending at the knees. The wrist and elbow should be snapped like a whip, making solid contact on the ball with the racquet face dead straight. The stroke should include a complete follow through to insure direction and power of the shot. The ideal place to hit the ball is between the ankle and the knee, about level with the front foot. After hitting the shot, square off in a crouched position facing the front wall ready for the next shot.

On the backhand, use the same basics for setting up: face the side wall, get low, weight on back foot, racquet close to head with wrist cocked and elbow bent. Step into the ball for the shot, using your shoulder, elbow and wrist to contact with power and accuracy. Again contact the ball low and use a complete follow through.

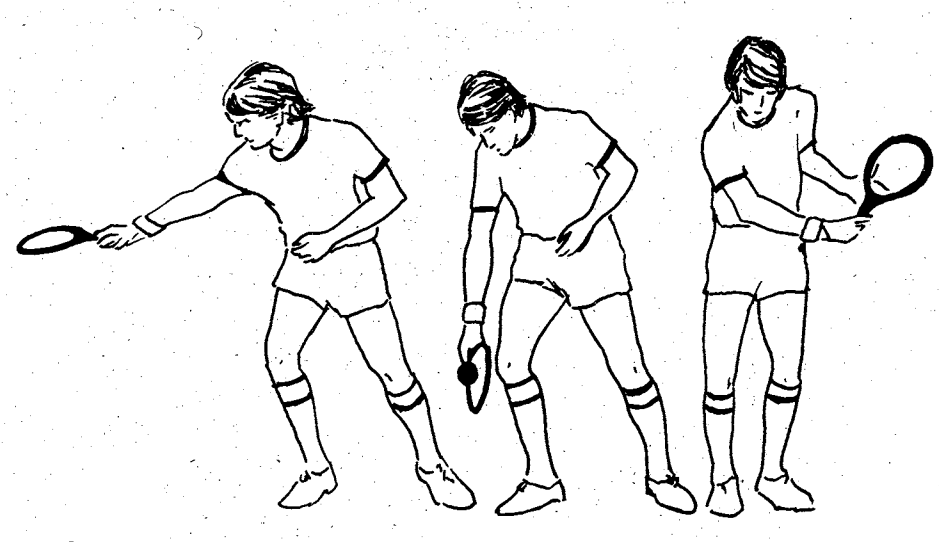
Another variation of the forehand and backhand strokes is the backwall shot when the ball must be hit rebounding off the back wall. The best way to make a good hit directly off the back wall is to set up four to five feet from the back wall and time your forehand stroke so that you contact the ball before it hits the floor. In the back wall shot, it is very important to keep close eye contact with the ball.

All shots in racquetball are variations of the forehand and backhand grips and strokes we have discussed. Do not be frustrated if you don't master these immediately. It will take practice and patience. It is best to play three or four times a week to keep in shape. Although you should play at your own level of competition, it is a good idea to play someone a step above you to gain more experience.

Next week's article will discuss and illustrate the shots and strategies of serving.



On the forehand stroke, move weight into the stroke, hit the ball low about level with the front foot and follow through. It is better to bend the knees more than is illustrated above.



For the backhand stroke, set up with knees bent and weight on rear foot. Step into the shot using the shoulder to complete the follow through. Again hit the ball low about even with the front foot.

Fort Benning Racquetball Classic sets records

The Fort Benning Raquetball Classic was held Nov. 28-Dec. 3 at Benning's Audie Murphy and Santiago Gyms. A record 88 players participated in the competition.

Dave Lawrence edged Daniel Hammond 21-19, 21-4 to win the men's A Division title. The men's B Division went to Ron Stokes who came from behind to beat Thomas Patyckula 13-21, 21-11, 11-3.

The C Division champ was Larry Epperson. He beat Paul Moore 21-9, 21-2. In the men's Seniors, Paul Merlin slipped past Joe Gorecki 21-20, 21-10. Todd Graham beat Ken Smith 18-21, 21-16, 11-9 in a tough match to finish first in the men's Masters Division.

Sue Graham won the women's A Division by topping Audrey Lenig 21-5, 21-4. The women's B Division winner was Nancy Hages who bested Barbara Gorecki 21-11, 21-9. And in the C Division it was Rosemary Cooper over Gina Youngblood 9-21, 21-9, 11-7.

Doughboys now 10-0

The Fort Benning Dougboy basketball team made it ten in a row as they swept two games from a FORSCOM representative, Fort McPherson, 82-68 and 78-59 last weekend.

In the first game, the Doughboys were intimidated by the slow tactics of McPherson and trailed 40-37 at halftime.

The Doughboys came back early in the second half to take a 45-40 lead and never trailed again. The Doughboys' height enabled them to out rebound the shorter McPherson team and score on numerous offensive rebounds.

The Doughboys were led in scoring by Frederick Nelson, 23 points; Rick Donnell, 20 points; Charlie Jackson, 18 points and Steven Mims, 10 points.

McPherson was led in scoring by Mike Johnson with 34 points.

In Saturday's game, the Doughboys once again started off slow but were able to keep close. The Doughboys' depth once again prevailed as McPherson was outgunned in the second half by the fast-running offense.

The Doughboys used a balanced scoring attack as five players scored in double figures.

Benning was led by Charlie Jackson with 14 points; Larry Varnedoe and Rick Donnell with 13 points; and Frederick Nelson and Arnold Bray with 10 points.

The Doughboys meet rival Moody Air Force Base in a tournament at Fort Rucker Dec. 15-17.

Still the One

Steve Ledford, Co C, 3rd Inf, 7th Bn, 197th Inf Bde, followed up his post chess championship by playing on the Army team in the American Legion's 19th Annual Armed Forces Chess Competition.

The Army team came in second behind the Air Force at the Legion's Hall of Flags building in Washington, D.C.

Ledford, from Erlanger, Ky., has been playing chess about nine years. He competed in about 12 tournaments this year and is a member of the U.S. Chess Federation.

League, has games of 185, 223, 213 for a 621 series.

Mixed League, had games of 223, 233, 160 for a 616 series.



U.S. Army Photo by Bill Jordan

Steven Ledford



NGC Photo by Dick Baker

Crack Shot

Brig. Gen. John E. Rogers, assistant commandant of the USAIS, fires the opening shot of the 1978 JROTC Invitational Rifle Match on the range of North Georgia College (NGC). Looking on is Col. Benjamin Purcell, Professor of Military Science and Commandant of Cadets at NGC.

High Rollers

Four Benning bowlers have 600 series:

Fred Wadsworth, bowling with the Monday Nite Officer's League, put together games of 202, 235, 209 for a 646 series.

Pat Walsh, bowling with the Lad's and Lassie League had games of 185, 223, 213 for a 621 series.

Toni Douglas, bowling with the Fort Benning Bowlerettes, who had just had a new bowling ball drilled, put together games of 214, 225, 181 for a 620 series.

Dot Hardy, bowling with the MEDDAC Mixed League had games of 223, 233, 160 for a 616 series.

HIGH GAMES MEN
Fred Wadsworth 245
Dave Jones 245
Paul Waines 234
John Cruthfield 225
John Carrol 224
Jonny Bailey 223
Cliff Rightnowar 223
Les Koski 223
Tom Clay 223
Fred Johnson 222
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B. B. Brown 224, 201
Mona Everson 224, 204, 202
Dot Wright 223
Dot Hardy 222, 215, 204
Marion Roberts 221
Irene Tucker 217
Beverly Bunge 213, 200
Marlene Thorpe 211
Toni Douglas 210
Betty McClung 207
Hilde Shayne 207
Barb Jones 206
Eleanor English 206
Jean Kay 205

Off Limits

Due to renovation of the Doughboy Football Field and the track around it, use of the area is prohibited until further notice.

Basketball Standings

As of press time, the following basketball standings from the 34th Med Bn had been tabulated:

TEAM	W	L
498th Med Co.	4	0
2nd CSH	4	1
HHD	2	2
478th Trans Co	2	1
690th Med Co	1	2
121st Avn Co	1	4
546th Med Co	0	4

Do it yourself

Do you know of any sporting event or competition that you would like to see printed in the BAYONET?

The BAYONET welcomes stories from readers but please follow these guidelines:

- All information MUST be typed in a triple-space, 60 character line format.
- Deadline is Tuesday noon for the Friday issue. The earlier copy is submitted, the greater the chance it will appear *in print*. (All stories are run on a space available basis.)
- If you find yourself with a good story but aren't sure how to go about writing it up, the BAYONET staff will provide whatever assistance is possible. In certain cases, the BAYONET will provide a reporter or photographic coverage.

For further information call 545-2131.



U.S. Army Photo by P.J. Jones

An M113A1 (l) Armored personnel carrier from Co A 1/58th, 197th climbs out of Victory Pond. Also an M578 (r) recovery vehicle from Co A reels out a safety line to an personnel carrier while testing it for leaks.



U.S. Army Photo by Mike Daigle

Maintenance program keeps 1/58th running

By Mike Daigle

One way to pick out a good Mech Infantry unit is to look at its maintenance program. While there is only one mech battalion on post it has a maintenance program that exceeds most Army standards.

While it is the leaders who are responsible for a unit's maintenance, the 1/58th Mech Infantry has developed a program that trains the trainers. The Headstart Maintenance Program was designed primarily for Infantry NCOs and officers who have had no mechanized Infantry experience.

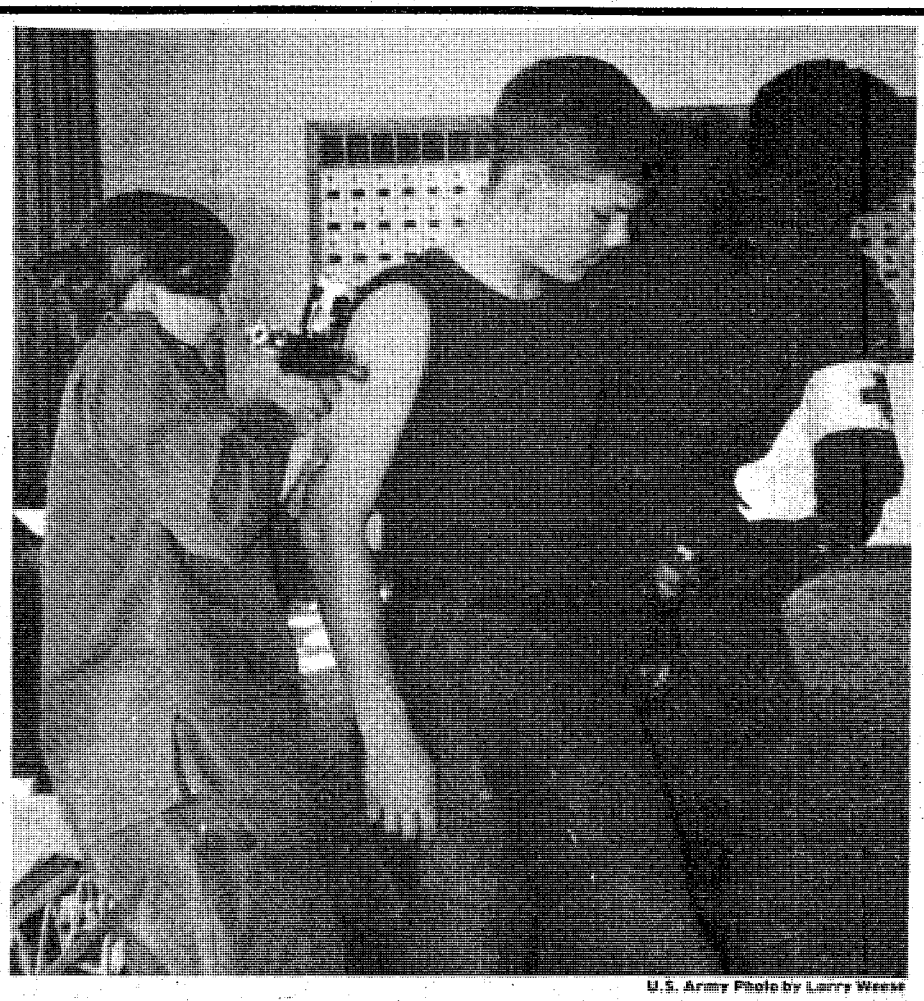
The four-day program covers all equipment encountered in a rifle company : vehicles, weapons, communication equipment, Nuclear Biological Chemical equipment, etc. The four days also include one day of practical exercises on armored personnel carriers (APC), where they get a chance to swim the vehicles on Victory Pond.

The purpose is to train all leaders, from captain to sergeant, in sufficient detail to give them enough knowledge to inspect any item in their section.

"The enthusiasm the men have show towards this program has really surprised me," commented Maj. Garrett T. Cowsert, executive officer for the 1/58th. "The chance to really understand the equipment they work with has got the soldiers very excited. I'm sure this program is going to make a positive difference."

The seven platoon sergeants in the first class learned valuable maintenance lessons that will be passed on to the actual drivers of the vehicles.

"This class is just a part of the continuing maintenance program the battalion is always involved in. It takes a lot of time but it is absolutely vital in accomplishing the mission and that's what makes it worth the effort," concluded Cowsert.



U.S. Army Photo by Larry Weese

This won't hurt

Spec. 4 Mark Dowler, 121st Avn Co. receives his flu shot from Spec. 4 Phyllis Campbell of the 546th Med. Co. shot team. Spec. Bernard Hayward (R) gives Dowler a slip of paper with the time he can leave the observation area. Each person receiving the shot had to wait 30 minutes to see if they would have any adverse side effects from the vaccine. (U.S. Army

546th gives Fort Benning a 'shot in the arm'

By Larry Weese

The 546th Med Co (Clearing), 34th Med Bn, commanded by Capt. Barry Williams, was recently tasked by Martin Army Hospital with the job of giving this year's influenza shots to military personnel and their dependents on Fort Benning. The only exception in their responsibility is those assigned to the 197th Infantry Brigade and the ITB.

Under the supervision of 2nd Lt. Kathlyn Campbell and Sgt. 1st Class Harold McGee, the nine member shot team began the monumental task of giving personnel on main post Fort Benning their required .5 cc of flu vaccine on November 7. "As of this date, the team has given more than 5,000 injections to service members alone, and we expect that at least that many civilians and dependents will take advantage of this opportunity to receive the flu vaccine," said Campbell.

She went on to state, "It is particularly important that people under the age of 26 be given the injection because the types of viruses this vaccine guards against have not shown in the recent past and their bodies may not have any natural immunization from them."

The shot team uses the painless hypodermic injection apparatus better known to those of us with our sleeves rolled up as the "air gun," therefore people who fear needles have nothing to worry about.

Some of the training required for everyone involved in giving the shots include instruction in Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR), administering adrenalin injections and treatment of shock in the event someone receiving the flu shots suffered any type of reaction to it.

The members of the shot team are in addition to Campbell and McGee, Spec. 5 Carolyn McClusky, Spec. 5 James Williams, Spec. 5 Bernard Hayward, Spec. 4 Bernard Allen, Spec. 4 Earl Phillips, Spec. 4 Phyllis Campbell, Spec. 4 Ralph Ogden, Spec. 4 Edmond LaBelle, Pfc. Cheryl McIntyre, and PFC. Linford Gayle.

Benning troops participate in parades

Fort Benning personnel supported both the Phenix City and Columbus Christmas parades this past week.

On Dec. 2, the 283rd Army Band, a color guard from the 34th Med Bn and the Explorer Post 76 Colonial Band participated in the Phenix City parade.

In Columbus on Dec. 7, joining the more than 50 entries were floats from the 197th Inf Bde, 36th Engr Gp and Explorer Post 76. The 34th's color guard appeared again as did the 283rd Army Band and the Colonial Band.

The parade began with the lighting of the two Christmas trees at the Government Center (facing 10th Street). Before the parade began, the Central High School Glee Club sang a variety of Christmas carols from the balcony of the Springer Opera House.

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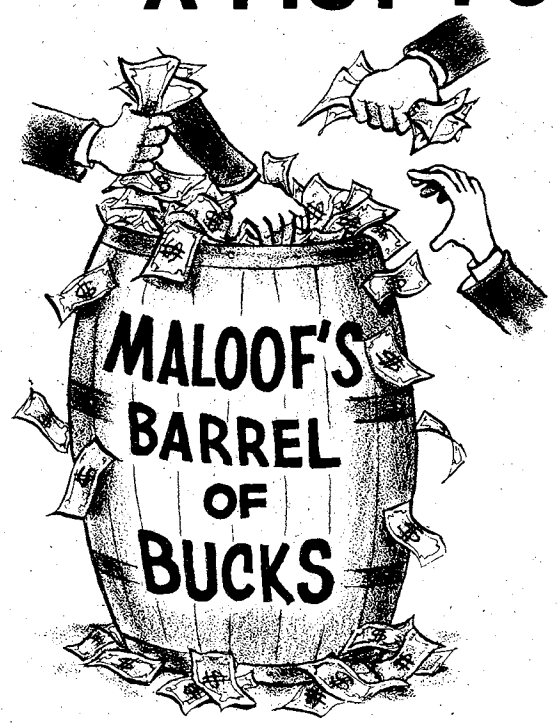

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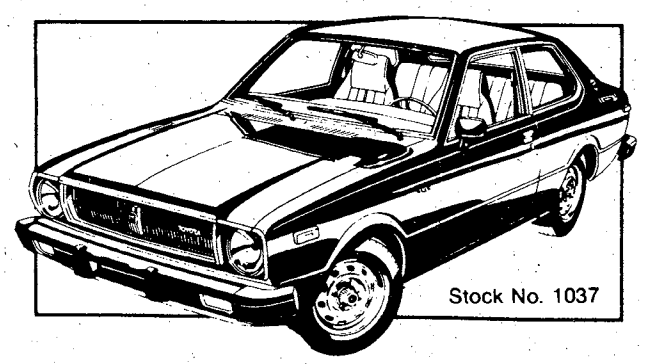

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Benning Ladies

By Joy Lynn Allen and Donna Hale

Christmas Tea

The Health Services Command Activity Officers Wives Club will hold a Christmas tea on Dec. 13, from 1 to 3 p.m., at 507 Baltzell Ave. A Norwegian gingerbread house demonstration will be shown and recipes given. All Health Service wives and retired medical and dental members are cordially invited to attend. For further information, call 561-2991.

Duplicate Bridge

Duplicate Bridge is offered every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Officers Club. Please come — we need players. Call Bea Serff, 689-6087.

Talent Tree

Don't forget that The Talent Tree will be open Saturday, Dec. 9, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

NCOWC Christmas Ball

The NCOWC began celebrating the Christmas season with a Christmas Ball on Dec. 2 at the Forever Forward Lodge. The lodge was beautifully decorated by Mesdames, Ann Cogar, Lois Cameron, Barbara Howard, Betty Daley, Rowena Cherry, and Lillian Sullivan. A fire blazed in the fire place and made dining and dancing cozy. The evening began with cocktails at 7:30, followed by a buffet dinner. Foxie 105 Disco provided the music for the evening. Honored guests were, CSM and Mrs. Vincent Roeigers, Rev. and Mrs. Richard Ward and Huey and Jeanette Walker. Hostesses were, Mesdames Eleanor Scott, Joanne Thomas, Virginia Giles, Ruby Johnson, Gloria Dunlap, Frances Williams, and C. Little.

NCOWC Nursing Home Party

Nov. 27, the NCOWC sponsored their monthly birthday party at Muscogee Manor Nursing Home. Each one, celebrating a birthday, received a gift chosen especially for them. On hand to assist Welfare and Service Chairman, Mrs. Luise Paulshock serve cake and punch to manor residents were, Mrs. Lois Cameron, Mrs. Sue Patrick and Mrs. Shigeko Brown.

NCOWC Calendar

Dec. 11 — Ceramic Shop Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 13 — MAH Coffee Call 9 a.m.

Dec. 16 — NCOW Wives and husbands "pot luck" supper 7 p.m. NCOWC lounge.

Dec. 17 — NCOWC Childrens Christmas Party 2 p.m.

NCOWC Makes Donation

The ladies of the NCOWC have donated $400 to the piano fund at West Central Georgia Regional Hospital. Mrs. Luise Paulshock, welfare service chairperson, presented the contribution to Mrs. Barbara Pound, Volunteer Resources Coordinator.

The fund has been established to purchase a new piano for the Music Therapy Department at the psychiatric hospital in Columbus.

Finance Section relocates

The Finance Travel Section has moved from Bldg. 85 to 89 making room for the Trainee Finance and Accounting Branch from the 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

According to Maj. Neville Holder, executive officer of the Finance and Accounting Branch, the Brigade branch will consolidate with the Main Post branch Dec. 11 to allow the same mission to be accomplished with fewer people.

He added that a team will remain at the Brigade to handle finance actions, but records will be maintained on Main Post.



Santa Claus, alias Pfc. Richard McDonald, Co A, Committee Gp, assists Bena Sue Livsey, honorary chairman of the Officers Wives Club (OWC) cut the ribbon to the annual OWC Christmas Bazaar. Funds raised by the event are used to provide college scholarships to military dependents.

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Chaplain promoted

By Joyce Walker

The post chaplain was promoted to the rank of colonel by Brig. Gen. John E. Rogers, assistant commandant, during a ceremony held in Bldg 4 at 10 a.m., Dec. 1.

Chaplain (Col.) Charles J. McDonnell has been Benning's chaplain since July 1978. He came here from the Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) at Fort Monroe, Va., where he was the assistant to the TRADOC chaplain working in Army-wide ministries.



Chaplain (Col.) McDonnell

As post chaplain, McDonnell advises the general on the post population's spiritual needs, celebrates mass and administers a religious program for the military congregation.

A native of Brooklyn, the Roman Catholic priest has served in the Army chaplaincy for 13 years. During that time, he has served as assistant corps chaplain to I Corps, in Korea; division chaplain to 3rd Infantry Division in Wurzburg, Germany, and Community Chaplain, V Corps, 3rd Infantry Division, Nurnberg Military Community in Germany.



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Passing in Review

As Co. A, 4th Bn. and Co. E, 7th Bn., 1st ITB graduated from OSUT, the crowd swarmed out of the stands. "This is the first time at Weatherby Field for ITB's visiting families to stand on the field line as the soldiers passed in review," said 1st ITB Cmd. Sgt. Maj. Virgil R. Greene.

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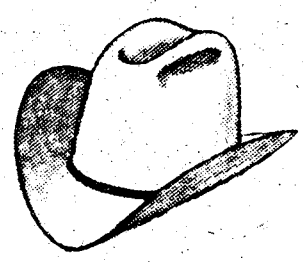

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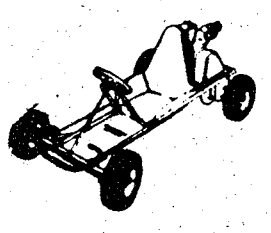

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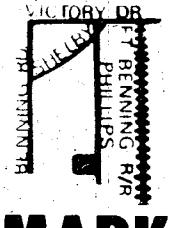

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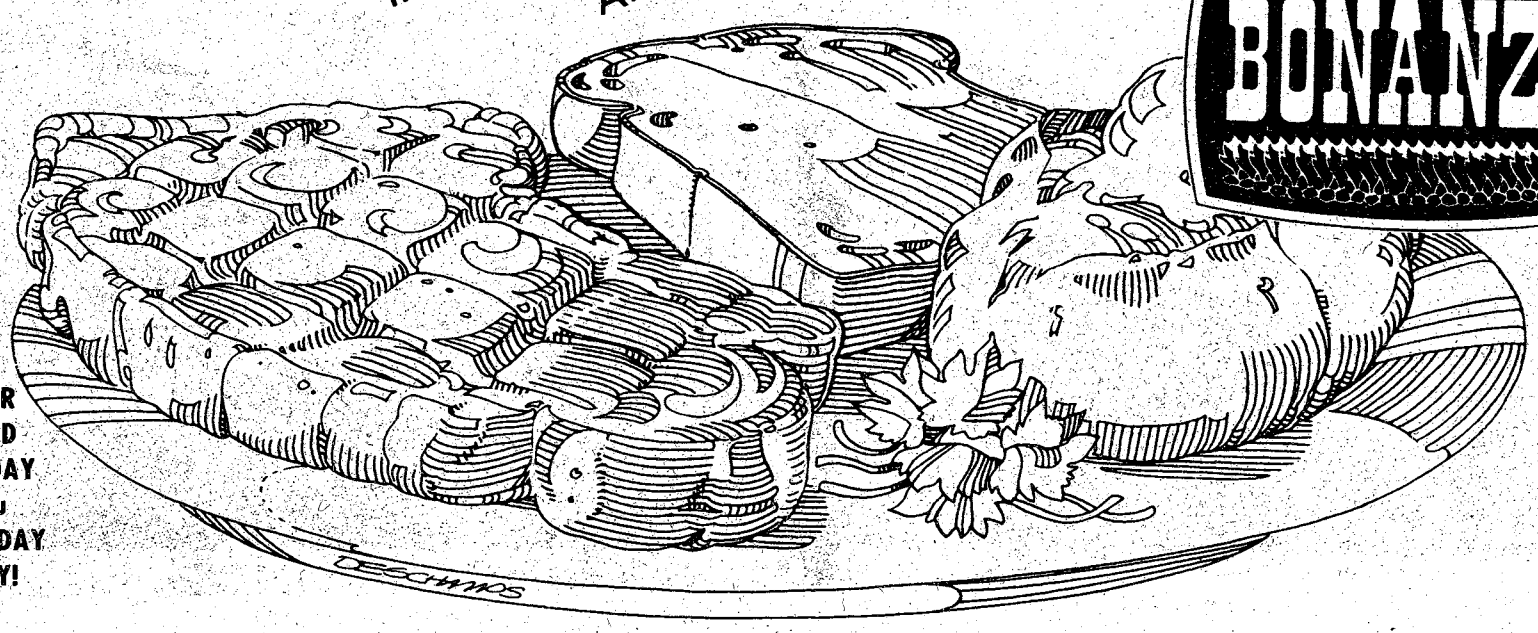

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'Exodus 78'

Soldiers hit Christmas trails

By Seth Hamilton

Thousands of Army personnel will be leaving Benning for the holidays, to spend time with their families and friends throughout the country. Almost 5000 soldiers of the 1st Infantry Training Brigade (ITB) will be departing Benning Dec. 20-21. To organize the mass movement of these troops in that short period of time, the Transportation Division, Directorate of Indstrual Operations, has developed "Exodus 78."

The Transportation Division has been planning "Exodus 78" since June of this year. "Exodus 78" is a complex plan of action to insure the orderly departure and return of the 1st ITB soldiers.

According to plans, 1st IB soldiers will be shuttled via military bus from their battalions to a central gathering point located in Harmony Church at the clover leaf drive. Troops will arrive there in timed intervals to avoid a traffic jam. From there, the troops will depart by commercial transportation.

Almost 5000 soldiers will pass through the departure area on Dec. 21-22. The Transportation Dvision has taken every precaution to make sure that things run smoothly. They have set up a communications network using two-way radios with the central gathering point serving as headquarters for the entire project. A radio will be set up in each battalion of the ITB so they will be in constant communication with headquarters.

When the soldiers arrive at Harmony Church, they will be ushered aboard the correct buses or taxis and depart for airports in Columbus and Atlanta. Those living within 500 miles will take Grehound or Trailways buses directly to

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Photo by Seth Hamilton

Tom Richmond (L) and Rod Green of the Directorate of Facility Engineering (DFAE) electric shop got the job of stringing the lights on the Christmas tree in front of Bldg 4 on Main Post this year.

CFC Message

TO CFC 1979: Participants:

The Tri-Community Combined Federal Campaign for 1979 has been the most successful ever. As a result of the enthusiastic participation by personnel at Fort Benning and employees of other federal offices in the tri-community area, 142% of this year's objective of $300,000 was achieved with total contributions exceeding $426,000!!

The concern for others demonstrated by both military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning is in keeping with a true American tradition. The 46 agencies assisted by this fund drive will receive direct benefit from your contributions which are so vital to continuation of humanitarian programs in our community.

We should all be proud of our campaign achievement and deeply grateful for the unselfish generosity of those who gave! Project officers, key-persons and campaign volunteers throughout the tri-comminity area who contributed to the success of this fund drive are especially commended.

Please accept my congratulations and appreciation for your exemplary support of this most worthy endeavor!

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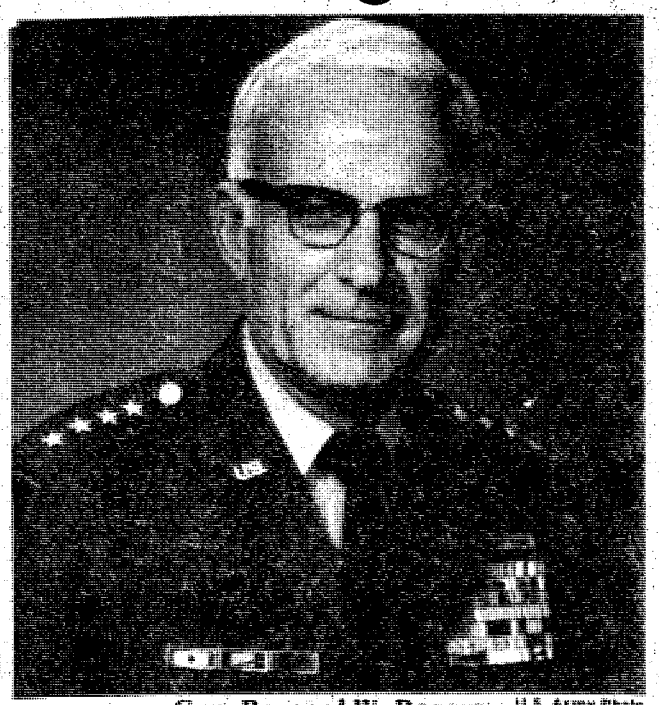
Gen. Rogers to visit Benning



Gen. Bernard W. Rogers U.S. Army Photo

Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, Army Chief of Staff, will visit Fort Benning Sunday and Monday to observe training in the 1st Infantry Training Brigade (ITB) the Infantry Officers' Basic Course (IOBC), and the 197th Infantry Brigade.

Rogers, who will be accompanied by his wife, will meet with Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey, Monday morning. He will then travel by helicopter to the ITB, getting an overview of Brigade Operations at Sand Hill.

During the day he will observe such training as tactical live fire, anti-armor, squad live fire, combined arms team in the attack, machine gun qualification, and an IOBC Mortar Field Training Exercise.

Rogers will depart Fort Benning Monday afternoon.

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Rangers to play Santa



U.S. Army Photo by Pat Jones

Ranger wrap up

One of Santa's elves, Sgt. James A. Hampton, busily wraps presents for the Omaha Project's up-coming Christmas party.

By Pat Jones

A group of soldiers on Kelley Hill are planning to make it a happier Christmas for students of the Stewart Quitman Chattahoochee Training Center in Omaha, Ga.

The men of Co. B (Rangers) 1st Bn, 29th Inf, The School Brigade will hold a Christmas party for the students Tuesday. The affair will be held at the Center, according to the company commander, Capt. Ronald W. Pamperl. "I'm very positive about it and everyone is willing to help -' said 1st Lt. Eugene Payton, project officer. "We have even had some of the wives volunteer to bake cakes and cookies for the party."

The festivities will take most of the day and gifts will be given to the students by Santa Claus, portrayed by Pvt. 2 William Handley. Participation for the party is strictly on a voluntary basis.

Co-B became involved in the Christmas party through a program the 1/29th "Pioneers" sponsor. The program is named the Omaha Project after the town where the Center is located.

The project was established several years ago and companies from the battalion do general maintenance at the Center on a rotating basis and sometimes bring students to Fort Benning for demonstration of Army activities. "I've been there several times," commented Sgt. Roger Oslizly, "and after going once, you want to keep going back."

Holiday message

During the holiday period, many more of you will be on the roads than during other times of the year. Unhappily, excessive highway traffic fatalities traditionally occur during this period. You have a great responsibility to yourself, your loved ones and others to drive in a safe manner, to obey all traffic laws and to share the highway safely with all who use it.

Naturally there will be celebrating. Having a friendly social drink is one American custom that never seems to change. It is a rewarding few minutes that people share together. During this season I urge those who don't drink and those who drink in a non-abusive manner to help abusers by not contributing to their drinking problems and assuming a responsible role in reducing the adverse results normally caused by over-indulgence.

Make this holiday season a happy time for you and your family. Make it a safe one. Drive safely and return in good health.

WILLIAM J. LIVSEY
Major General, USA
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Christmas programs scheduled

By Joyce Walker

Santa Claus, carol singers, festive parties and candlelight services highlight the post's Community Life Centers' scheduled Christmas specials.

Custer Terrace

Santa will arrive by fire truck at the Custer Terrace Community Life Center noon tomorrow. He will visit with the children until 1 p.m., then, a pinada stuffed with prizes, will be set up for the four and five year olds. Refreshments will be served. The festivities are scheduled to conclude at 2 p.m.

Lavoie

The Lavoie Community Life Center will host a Christmas party for three to four year olds in their Tiny Tot Activity program from 9 - 11 a.m. today. Jolly St. Nick will make an apperance and pass out stockings stuffed with goodies to the youngsters.

McGraw Manor

Residents of McGraw Manor will be entertained by Christmas carolers Dec. 22 at 7 p.m. Four groups of carolers will walk through the area for an hour singing all the traditional Christmas songs, then return to the center where Santa will be waiting for the children. Hot chocolate and other refreshments will be served.

On Christmas eve, a candlelight service will be held in the McBride School auditorium at 5 p.m. for the McGraw Manor residents.

Wishes come true

By Seth Hamilton

The oldest boy in a family of six whose father is stationed in Germany is hoping for a basketball for Christmas.

A family of nine whose father is stationed in Germany needs new coats for Christmas.

The oldest girl in a family of four is wishing for a radio from Santa.

Thanks to the Army Community Service's (ACS) Save a Toy drive, these people and many more will have their wishes come true on Christmas morning. The ACS has been collecting toys for the past couple of months to distribute to needy military families who might otherwise not be able to afford a Christmas.

According to ACS volunteer Donna Cline, the donations of useable toys, records, jewelry and clothing have been coming in from all over post in great amounts. "People have been very generous bringing us lots of new and used toys."

The ACS would like to thank the 34th Med Bn (Equipment Maintenance) for their assistance in repairing the toys that came in slightly damaged. The ACS would also like to acknowledge the help of volunteers Brenda Saze, Cathy Gray, Anne Palmer, Dixie Kochendarfer and Sue Briggs. These ladies volunteered their time to help organize the small mountain of donated toys.

Half day schedule begins next week

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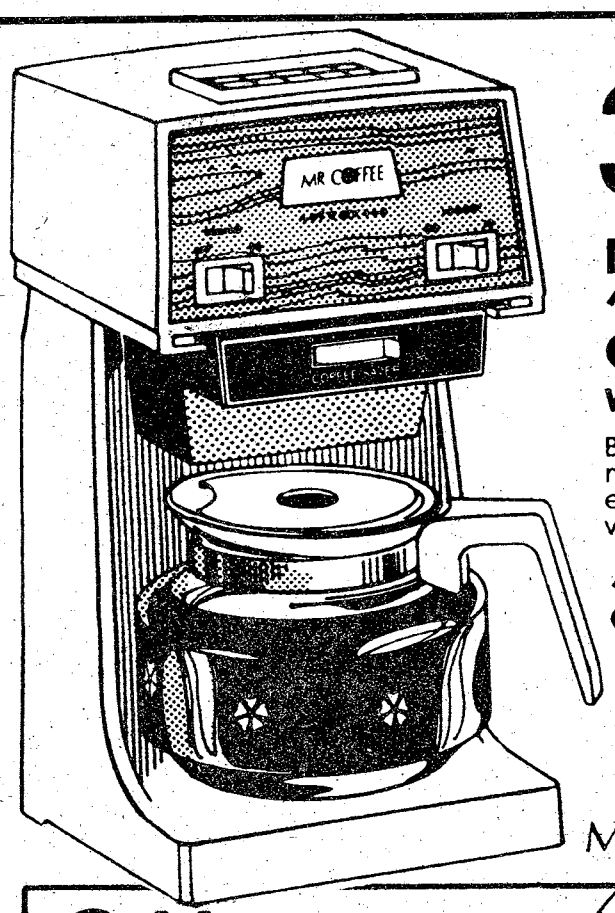

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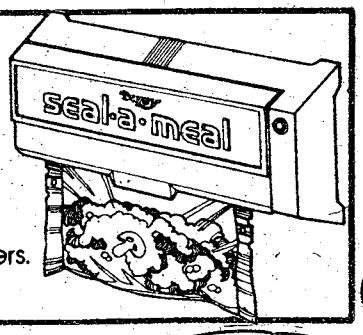

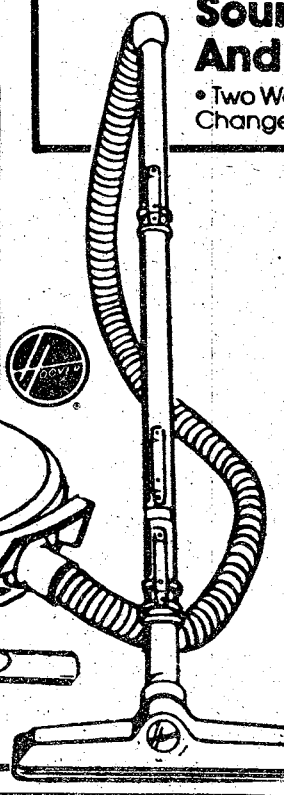

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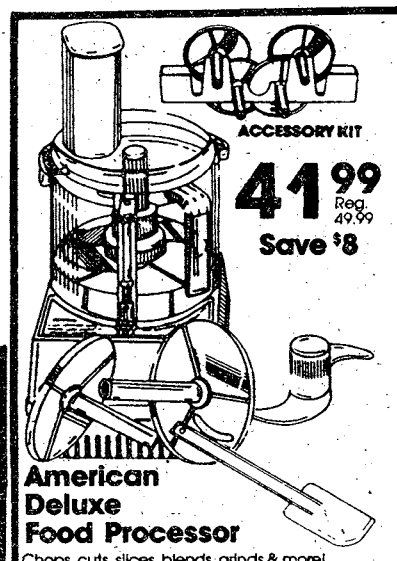

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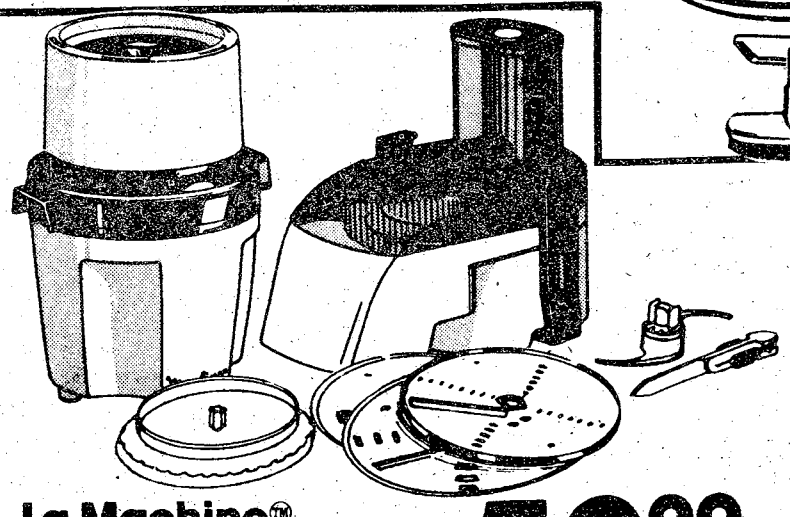

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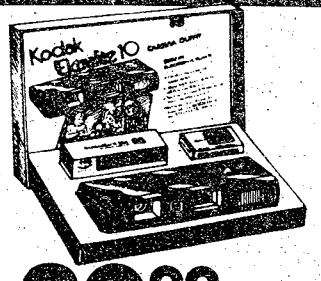

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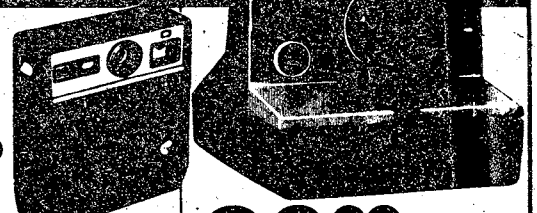

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Exodus

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out of Atlanta will use commercial buses and a limousine service to get there.

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"Exodus 78" will also cover the return of Fort Benning personnel. The Exodus project only coordinates the departure and return of the 1st ITB soldiers. But since most people will be returning at approximately the same time, transportation assistants at the airports will help permenant party soldiers returning to Benning as well as others going to various installations throughout the south. Troops from the ITB are scheduled to return between Jan. 1-4.

According to transportation assistant Jerry Newman, everyone involved from the Transportation Division has had experience in similar projects in the past. Severl things have been scheduled to prevent any mishaps. A car equipped with a two-way radio will drive back and forth to Columbus Airport during the departure days to report on traffic and weather condtions. A wrecker will be on duty as well as extra buses in the event of a bus breaking down. Military Police are setting up roadblocks on portions of First Division Road and Cusseta Highway in the vicinity of the central gathering point during the departure dates to cut off any unnecessary traffic.

"Exodus 78" has been months in planning, but will take place in just a few days. The people at the Transportation Division have taken every precaution, including a dry run practice of the departure, so that thousands of soldiers won't have to worry about getting home on time. And people getting together with their families is that Christmas is all about.

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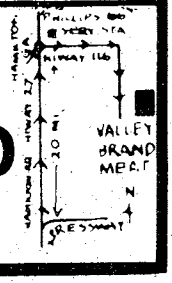

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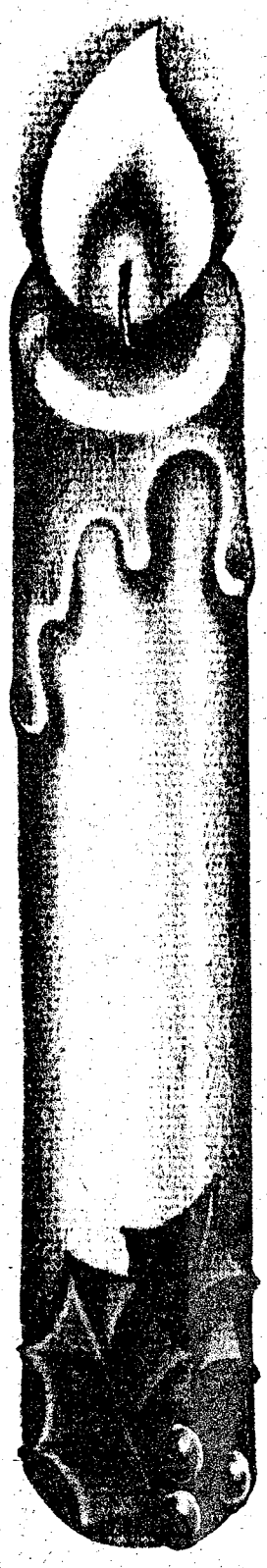

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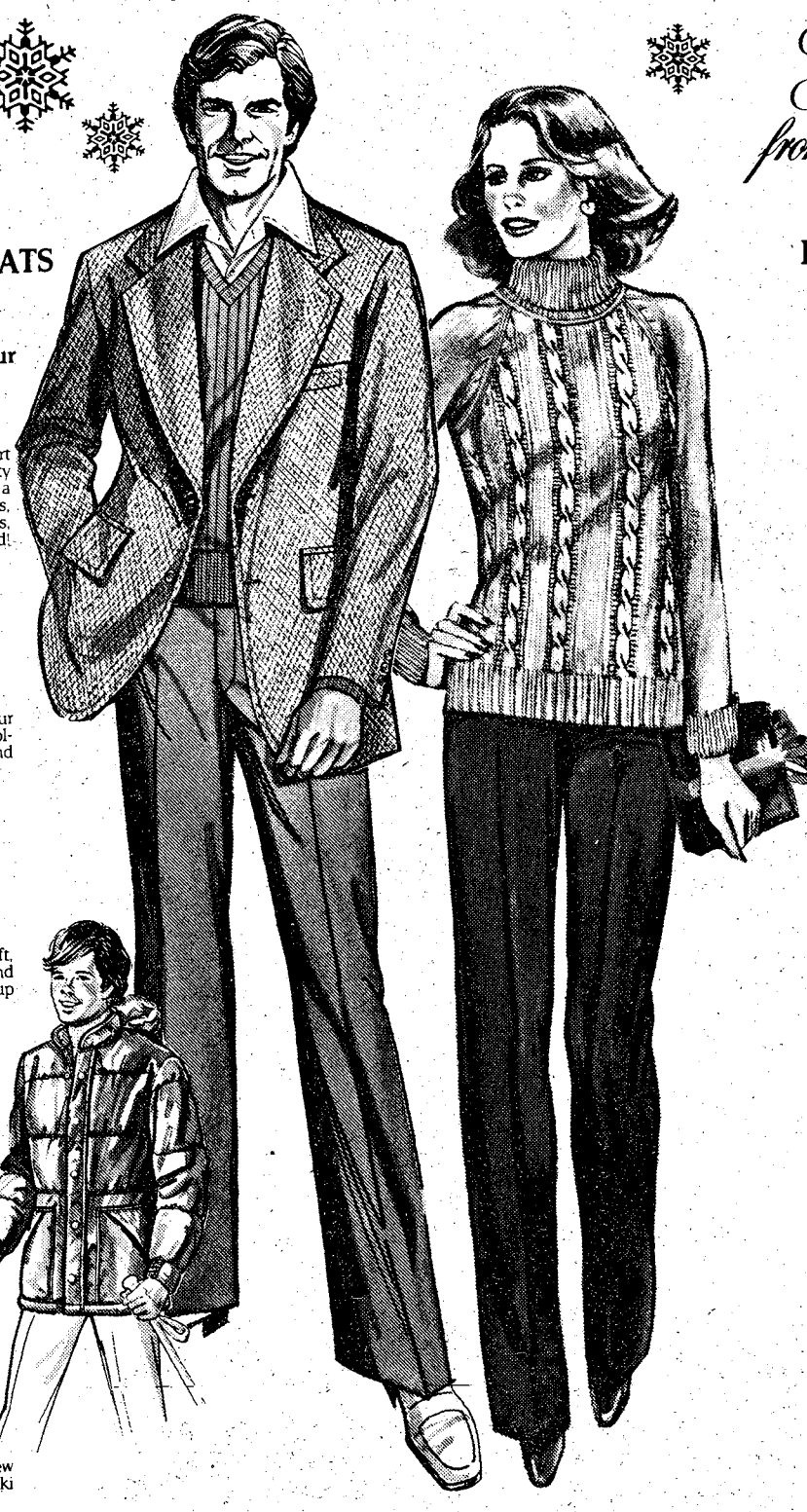

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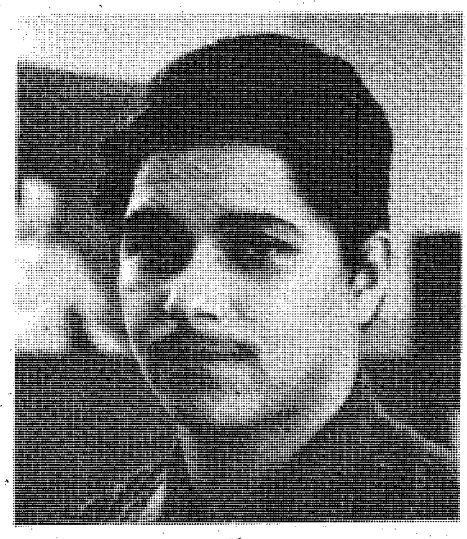


Pvt. Enrique Hernandez, Co C, 43d. Engr. Bn.

My most outstanding Christmas memory happened after joining the Army and attending basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood. While traveling from Ft. Leonard Wood to take my annual Christmas leave, our bus broke down for two hours, we all waited in a small cafeteria in a gas station.



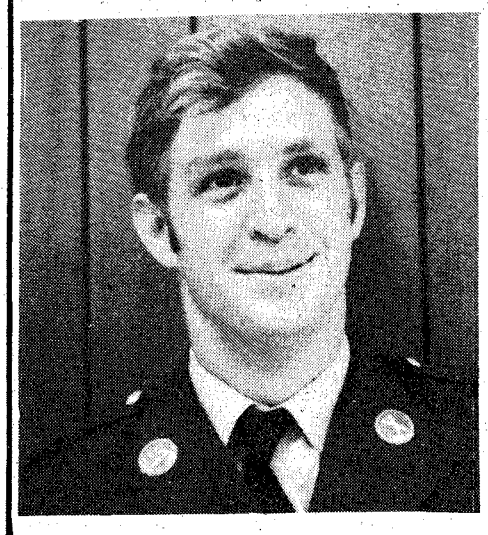
Alicia Urbano, 4th grade, 303-B, 1st Div. Rd.

My greatest memory was in Alaska when my family and I went out and cut down our own tree and decorated it.



Sp4 Donald Ensminger, 498th. Med. Co. (AA)

I spent last Christmas in Saudi Arabia working at a place called the Mission-Inn where they have dance, dinner and other recreation for service members and dependents.



PFC James Stewart, Co A, 1/29th Inf.

As a child a horse-drawn hayride made Christmas memories very dear to me. This year, the Army gave me one present I'll never forget — my ETS.

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Letters to the Editor

CB club leaves the air

On December 29, 1978, Ft. Benning's Citizen Band Emergency Assistance Association (CBEAA) will disband. This action has resulted from an apathetic attitude from those who would have benefitted most from this club — the military community and the surrounding community of Ft. Benning.

When I arrived here inApril, 1977, I noticed that many people here were unhappy when they were unable to contact the MP's on CB Channel 9.

Several of us initiated this club, worked hard to get it approved, and worked even harder to keep it going. However, five or six people do not make a club. It seems that CB'ers on Ft. Benning don't understand the need and value of a CB club. I've heard sad and sorry excuses from CB'ers here who do not support this club — everything ranging from paying dues to incompatibility among members.

When I first talked about forming this club in May 1977, I was told by many CB'ers that we couldn't get the constitution approved because there was already a CB club on post..

Those of us who felt the need for this type of club were not discouraged and forged ahead. In February of 1978, we succeeded in obtaining the approval of the constitution and by-laws of the CBEAA. Where are all those people who said it couldn't be done?

The next time someone tries to get help onFt. Benning's Channel 9 and cannot get anyone, he'll have to remember that each and everyone of us shares the blame for it. I sincerely hope that for your own sakes, you realize the need for a club.

It will be too late once you are lying in the hospital unable to move or breathe on your own because no one was out there on Channel 9 to hear your cry for help.

To those few concerned CB'ers who tried to make the CBEAA a success, I can only say "Thank you for a job well done." To those who made no effort, "I can only say "May God help you," because the only club that could is no more.

Charles McVey
Wagon Master

Political games with pay lessens soldiers' confidence

Soldiering can be a tough life, filled with hazards to life and limb and beset by frequent inconveniences to the soldier and his or her family. But one of the things the United States Army has been notable for is its ability to pay its troops on time, no matter what the circumstances may be. Even in combat the paymaster is on schedule, the family allotments arrive promptly in the bank and the soldier is relieved of the major worry about a reliable income for spouse and children. The Army is proud of this tradition of punctuality and, to the soldier, it has become a hallmark of service in this best of armies.

This is not to say there have never been problems. During the 1930s the depression-ridden Army had many of its people on half pay for a time and there was at least one instance in which it could not meet a monthly payroll — even at reduced rates. But the problem then was not a break down in the system. The Army simply did not have the money to pay its people.

In mid-October, 1978 it happened again, but no depression was involved. This time, in fact, the payroll should have been part of the biggest military spending budget in the history of the nation, driven to this new height by the need to improve defense readiness and by the surge of unrestrained inflation. The whole Defense Department ran out of money because Congress, in acrid disagreement over two secondary issues, ran past the statutory September 30 deadline for completing appropriations for the new fiscal year beginning the next day. On October 1 none of the military services had the money to meet mid-*month payrolls*. The prospect for young service members was particularly grim as they faced landlords and

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Consider safety when shopping for children

Make playing safe this Christmas, advises Gene Holcomb, safety programs coordinator for the Muscogee County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Holcomb urges parents to shop carefully when buying toys to protect their children from potential danger. Many playthings on the market today can cause harm.

Take lead-based paint for instance. Holcomb cautions shoppers to check to make sure a toy is not covered with this type of paint because of the danger of poison to any child who licks it.

Another important consideration in choosing a plaything is its construction and size. It should be durably constructed and its parts should be large enough so a child cannot swallow it. A safe rule-of-thumb: The toy or its detachable parts should be larger than a child's fist.

Even soft stuffed dolls and animals offer potential hazards if they have button eyes that can be pulled or chewed off and swallowed. Toys also should be examined for wood that can splinter, metal with sharp edges, or plastic that can break.

Electric toys also are dangerous and should be kept in good repair. They should always carry the UL (Electric Underwriters) test label and be used under supervision. An electric train or racing game should have a circuit breaker on the transformer. And a child should be taught the correct way to plug and unplug an electric toy.

Holcomb says, "Try to match the toy to the age, ability and interest of the child. Although consumer groups have sought to bring dangerous toys to the attention of the public, parents still have the primary responsibility for assuring that they are safe."

Infantry conference

The Infantry Conference-1978 that ended yesterday at Fort Benning was well-attended by general officers from U.S. and overseas-based units and agencies.

In attendance were 14 major generals and 11 brigadier generals.

Thirty-four major units were represented, 18 active Army (14 divisions and four separate brigades), 14 National Guard and two Reserve Components.

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HMRC class graduates

By Joyce Walker

The first Human Resources Management Course (HRMC) designed for commanders, staff officers, senior noncommissioned officers (NCOs) and senior civilian supervisors, was conducted in Brown Hall during the week of Nov. 27 through Dec. 1.

The one-week pilot course graduated its first class of staff officers, senior NCOs and civilian supervisors from every major unit on post Dec. 1 except The School Brigade. Col. Richard W. McKee, deputy post commander, was present during the final review and critique, then handed the graduates their certificates.

Benning's HRMC is sponsored by the USAIC Equal Opportunity Coordinating Office (EOCO), commanded by Maj. Jack Cherry.

Two previous HRMCs have been conducted for drill sergeants of the 1st Infantry Training Brigade, according to Master Sgt. Jimmie Jakes, noncommissioned officer in charge of the Education and Training Branch/EOCO. Jakes, along with Sgt. 1st Class McLeod, Sgt. 1st Class Robert L. Giles and Sgt. Randy Wilson are the primary instructors of the course.

The post's HRMC is aimed at senior personnel with a program set up to improve their knowledge and skills in preventing/resolving human relations problems in their command. This is done by enhancing the student's skill in interpersonal/intergroup communications and conflict intervention techniques.

"We are trying to get human relations back into the chain of command where it belongs," said Jakes. Those eligible must be in the grade of E-8 or above, (E-7 promotable or in the position of E-8), and civilian GS-7, equivalent GS-7 or above. E-5s and above are eligible if on drill sergeant status.

Classes are conducted under what Jakes call a non-threatening atmosphere. As a personal means of better understanding the learnings and experience that took place during the course, students were asked to make journal reports at the beginning of each academic day. In these reports, students logged any significant events that ocurred during the day and night, how he felt about it, what he thought, what he learned, and how he could apply what he learned at his unit.

Course instructors seem to feel that the "reporting of individual learning to the group tends to maximize learning for all, to the extent that a person can learn from the experiences of another."

One of the first graduates of the course, Sgt. 1st Class George Brown of A Co, Hq Cmd, USAIC, felt the course was worthwhile and plans to see to it that eligible members of his company are given the opportunity to attend.

Drill Sergeant Jose Vesquez is also impressed with the course and feels it is very beneficial to drill sergeants. "Before you take the class, you think it's going to be boring," he remarked. "But once you're in class and start communicating with people, you find yourself really enjoying and learning from the experience."

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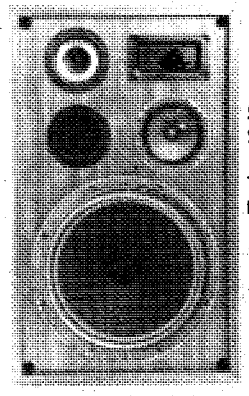

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The Army needs people like Irene Monaghan. If you're like she is, you may be surprised to find out how much Uncle Sam needs you.

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Defense budget: taking the good with the bad

There are several "pluses" for the United States Army in this year's defense budget. There is money for overseas travel by junior enlisted families. There is the first increment of procurement of the best main battle tank in the world and a start toward production of a companion personnel carrier that suits the modern battlefield. There is money to continue subsidies to the commissary system, as well as for construction of more family housing, new hospitals and dental clinics.

There are also "minuses." Funds for military pay reflect an artifically restrained adjustment for inflation that not only fails to meet the actual impact of the loss of buying power but does not even attain the voluntary anti-inflation restraint level President Carter has asked civilian employers to observe. Nothing has been done to revitalize the Selective Service System the Army needs so badly to meet mobilization manpower demands. Another major cut in funds for ammunition procurement further complicates the Army's drive to improve combat readiness. Whether the small increase in money available for reserve component enlistment and reenlistment incentives will be effective remains to be seen.

Actually, budgets other than the Army's own will have a big impact on its ability to do its job. The Selective Service budget, for example, is independent of the military services. The severe cut in CRAF aircraft conversion funds, part of the Air Force budget, hurts the Army. Shrinkage of the Navy's combat capability, particularly in the antisubmarine and amphibious warfare areas, also impacts negatively on the Army.

The Army's budget has been increasing since FY 1976 but the steepness of the rising curve depends on whether inflation is taken into consideration. A chart of current dollars spent to support the Army shows a steep rise since 1976. On a chart showing constant dollars (adjusted for inflation) the rise is much smaller. This means just one thing — the Army and the taxpayers are getting less value for their dollars because of the increasingly deep inroads of inflation. No simplistic claims of increased support for national defense, based entirely on the number of dollars involved, can be believed.

The Armed Services are doing little more than marking time while the dust devils of an approaching storm swirl across the parade ground.

The above summarizes AUSA's latest fact sheet, "Final Action on the Fiscal Year 1979 Defense Budget, More Money for not much more Defense" which were distributed to post units this month.

Copies may be obtained from the post Public Affairs Office, Room 604, Bldg 4.

During this holiday season, we extend to each member of the United States Army our personal greetings and best wishes.

As we pause to reflect on this year's events and achievements and consider our hopes and aspirations for the coming year, we take deep pride in the service, sacrifice and devotion that each of you has given in the cause of peace and freedom. Your unselfish devotion to duty has earned the respect and gratitude of all people who seek a world free of human and social injustices.

May each of you and your families have a holiday season filled with joy and a new year of good health and happiness.

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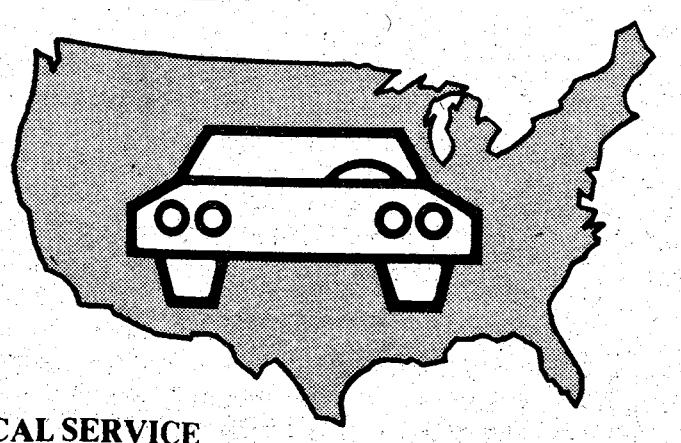

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The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) released its new overbooking rules designed to minimize the practice of bumping passengers involuntarily. CAB has declined to prohibit overbooking altogether. It maintains that the practice provides tangible benefits to passengers by filling seats which otherwise would be left empty by no-shows and late cancellations and thereby keeps airline fares down and permits more travelers to get a seat on the flight on their choice.

Under the new rules before anyone may be bumped against his/her will, the airlines must seek volunteers who will agree to be bumped in return for a payment by the airlines. If there are too few volunteers, carriers may involuntarily bump passengers according to a priority seating plan approved by the CAB and made available at ticket counters.

Personnel involuntarily bumped will receive more compensation— the full value of their ticket coupons to their destination or first stopover (with a minimum of $37.50 maximum of $200). Should an airline fail to provide bumped passenger to destination within two hours of originally scheduled arrival time, the airline would have to double the monetary compensation to the passenger (minimum $75, maximum $400.

Under current rules, denied boarding compensation, ranging from $25 to $200 is payable only to bumped passengers who have not been rerouted within two hours.

In case of official travel, members will insure that checks issued by the carriers as denied boarding compensation are made payable to the Treasurer of the United States and forwarded to the Transportation Office with a copy of travel orders for credit to the applicable fiscal accounting classification. This applies whether air transportation is procured by Government Transportation Request, cash, or credit card.

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Checks reflecting a 7.3 percent increase in Veterans Administration compensation payments have already been sent to over 636,000 Georgia veterans and dependents of deceased veterans, according to Atlanta VA Regional Office Director Ralph White.

The increases in compensation benefits were authorized by Congress shortly before it adjourned earlier this month and were signed into law by President Carter Oct. 18. The payments are retroactive to Oct. 1.

Compensation payments are made to veterans with service-connected disabilities, while Dependency and Indemnity Compensation benefits are paid to spouses and children of veterans who died from service-connected causes.

The legislation, known as "The Veterans Disability Compensation and Survivors Benefits Act of 1978," also provides:

- A 7.3 percent increase in the allowance paid disabled veterans whose artificial limbs cause excessive clothing wear. The former allowance was $203 per year. The new allowance is $218.
- A special $900 monthly allowance to enable certain seriously disabled veterans to employ a skilled health care practitioner whose aid and attendance in the home is demonstrably necessary to keep the veteran out of a hospital.
- An additional monthly payment of $175 for veterans who suffered the service-connected loss of one extremity or its use, and have subsequently lost the paired extremity from nonservice-connected causes.
- A new payment of $45 per month for surviving spouses receiving DIC payments who are so disabled as to be confined to their homes.
- A broadening of the eligibility base for allowances paid dependents of veterans with service-connected disabilities. Previously, dependents of veterans with 50 percent disability were eligible, but the new law provides allowances for dependents of veterans with 30 percent disability.

Increases were also made in the basic burial allowance from $250 to $300. The allowance that can be paid to survivors of veterans who die from service-connected causes has also been increased. The new rate is $1,100 up from $800.

The automobile allowance paid on a one-time basis to severly disabled veterans requiring specially adapted cars was increased from $3,300 to $3,800.

Local Animal Shelter gets new president

Mr. Bill Williams has taken over as president of the Metropolitan Animal Shelter in Columbus.

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To begin with, if you are swerving from lane to lane on the highway and the local constabulary sees you, chances are good that you'll be pulled over. But even if you're cold sober, you are still subject to a routine check by Columbus 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 or not you are "legally drunk," a blood/alcohol test is given. If the alcohol content in your blood is in excess of 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 for a year.

To put this .10% in better perspective, let's examine some figures that will allow your blood/alcohol content to stay within the legal limit based on 86 proof liquor:

If you weight 150 pounds, you cannot drink more than four ounces of alcohol in the first hour and still be legally sober; 160 pounds — 4½ oz; 180 pounds — 5 oz; 200 pounds — 5½ oz. At those levels, the amount of alcohol in your blood will not exceed .10%. If you are a beer drinker, merely substitute 12 ounces of beer for one ounce of hard liquor to stay within the legal limit.

Another point to consider is that the average human liver can dispose of about one ounce of alcohol per hour. Therefore if you drink the above limits in your first hour of partying, you can only have one ounce of alcohol (or one can of beer) in each subsequent hour.

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The commissary will be closed Dec. 26, 1978 and Jan. 2, 1979 to observe Christmas and New Years. On Dec. 23, the store will close at 2 p.m. to enable employees to participate in the annual Christmas activities.

Society of American Military Engineers

The December meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers will be held in the Benning Room of the Fort Benning Officer's Club Dec. 20, 1978 at 11:30 a.m. The meeting will begin with a brief social period. After luncheon, Mr. E. G. Hubbard, General Manager of West Point Pepperell Columbus Mill Division (Ret.) will speak on "Textile Operations." Mrs. Hubbard is a native of Columbus, Ga.

He is an active member of the Rotary Club and is on the Board of the United Way. The annual business meeting with election of officers and directors for the coming year will be held on Jan. 17, 1979.

Transportation Office Closing

The Transportation Office (including personnel movements, Bldg 18 and the Port Call Office, Bldg. 4040), will be closed from 2-4:30 p.m. On Tuesday, December 19.

Caroling

Residents of McGraw Manor plan an evening of caroling Dec. 22 beginning at 6:45 at the McGraw Community Trailer.

Free refreshments will be available and Santa will be on hand for the children.

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Clothing Initial Issue Point Closing

The Clothing Initial Issue Point, Bldg. 4060, will be closed Dec. 26-29 for the purpose of taking a formal inventory. Only emergency requests will be issued during this period. For further info., call 545-4896.

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installment loan payments with little or no cash reserves. Some military-oriented banks made deposits out of their own funds to cover accounts awaiting military allotment checks.

Of course the story has a satisfactory, if not happy ending as the House and Senate relaxed their obstinacy long enough to pass a defense appropriations bill on October 12 which was signed into law by the President the next day. Detailed planning by the military departments made it possible to get money into the hands of the troops almost on schedule.

But the twelve days that the outcome swung in balance gave those troops time to think about Congressional pledges of concern for their welfare and to wonder about their sincerity. If something as basic as their hard-earned pay could be put in jeopardy by a peripheral argument, they wondered, could they really depend on the Congress that is constitutionally charged "to raise and support an Army?"

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If you're going to drink--don't drive

December marks the beginning of the winter holiday season — for many, a season of companionship, parties, and good cheer. All too often, however, the good cheer that is enjoyed at a friend's home sets the stage for tragedy on the highway. 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. Realistically, however, we know that 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.

Alcohol is a drug that affects the central nervous system. Although its' exhilarating effect leads many users to believe 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. The dulling effect causes many drinkers to forsake their normal caution, thus giving many drivers a false sense of confidence behind the wheel.

The percentage of alcohol in the blood determines the degree of loss of control and imparement of normal behavior. In most states, a driver is presumed to be intoxicated when his blood contains .10% or more alcohol. To reach that level, most of us would have to drink five or 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 the legal limit is reached.

Traffic statistics show increased accident probability at .04% alcohol content in the blood. For most drivers, that percentage would represent 1½ to 2½ drinks in an hour. By the time a driver reaches the legal limit she/he is at least six times as likely to have an accident as when she/he was sober.

Alcohol is eliminated from the body at a rate of approximately .018% an hour. That means the body can get rid of the alcohol contained in an average drink in about one hour. Therefore a driver should wait one hour after drinking for every drink she/he takes before sliding behind the wheel.

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 which will be released more slowly into your bloodstream as the food is digested.

Once you have 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. 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 you drink and space your drinks to be sure you won't be under the influence of alcohol when you must drive.

Have your valuables marked

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.

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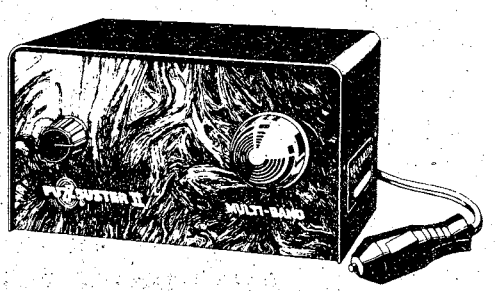

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Following basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala. and two nine-week training sessions in electronics at Forts Jackson, S.C. and Gordon, Ga., Wright was assigned to the 478th Trans Co., 34th Med Bn at Fort Benning as a member of avionics personnel.

Spec 5 Wright tests, inspects, repairs and operates aircraft radio equipment. Her present responsibility is with the Sky Crane Ch-54 helicopter.

Most of her work takes place on the ground. All radios are required to be checked at various hours of flight time ranging from 200 to 1,000 hours. She removes the radios requiring testing and makes any necessary repairs. She does not fly often but when she does, she is classified as a Technical Observation Specialist.

She also has two other jobs on the post — one as alternate battalion mail clerk and another as supervisor of the arms room.

The arms room not only involves security of weapons when not in use, but also keeping them cleaned, oiled, and in proper working order.

She is on call as a mail clerk alternate and always knows that on paydays and holidays, she will be working in this postion. She sorts mail, picks up accountables and distributes the mail to different unit mail clerks.

Her reasons for expanding into other jobs are very sound. The more she knows, the better chance she will have to qualify for a selection of career opportunities when she completes her education.

"With each promotion comes more responsibility, and just the experience of working with different people is great," she said. "Everything meshes with something else and the idea is really all the same. After all, I came into the Army to learn as much as I can about people and to further my education and to travel."

Career preparation became important to this New York City native when the state discontinued the open-enrollment, tuition-free plan at City University of New York and she



Spec. 5 Christine Wright

had to deal with the economics of an education.

Now Wright is working toward an associate degree in recreation through the Columbus College, Fort Benning Center, during evenings and free time. Originally, she began studies as a physical education major to become a teacher; however, because of reduced career flexibility, she moved into recreation which provides a much wider scope of job selection.

She enjoys ping pong, tennis, racketball and ice skating. She was a member of the championship battalion volleyball team in 1977, a member of the Fort Gordon girl's basketball team in 1975, has completed 300 miles in the Run-For-Your-Life program at Fort Benning, and was the only woman on the company's softball team last year.

Spanish service conducted

A Catholic Mass is celebrated in Spanish each Sunday, at 1 p.m. at the 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel. Chaplain (Maj.) Daniel Kennedy, who conducts the Mass, prepared for this assignment by taking an abbreviated 10-week course in Spanish at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif.

The Hispanic program was initiated two years ago for the benefit of Spanish-speaking soldiers and their dependents.

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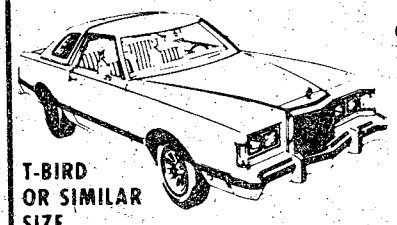

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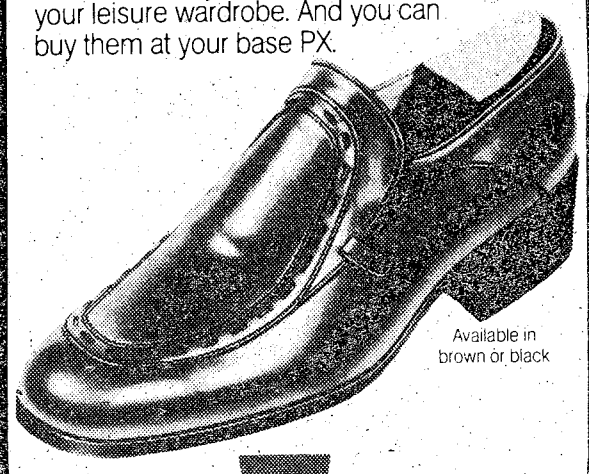

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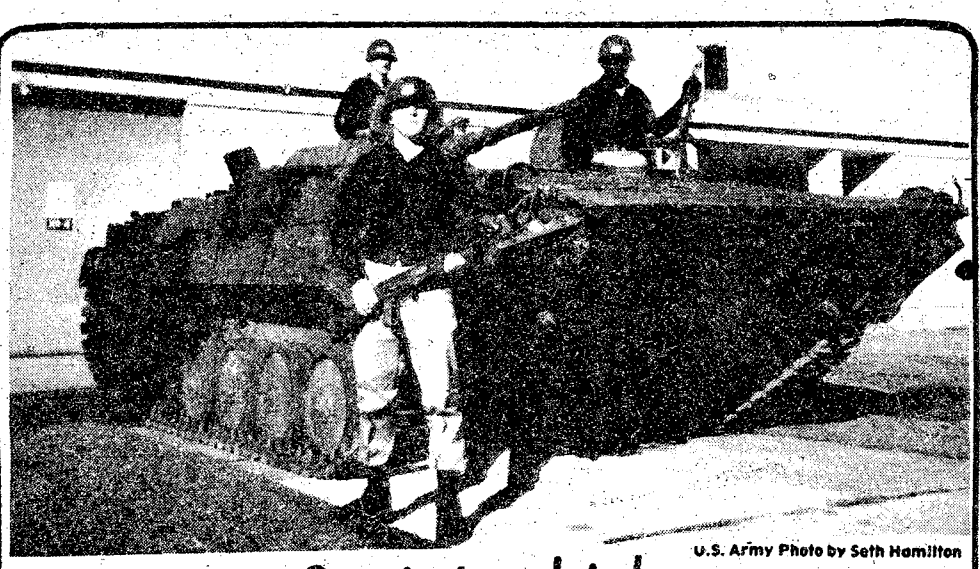

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Soviet vehicle

Soldiers of Co A, 3/7th Inf, 197th Inf Bde manned the Russian BMP vehicle which was on display during the Infantry Conference Dec. 13-14. Dressed in opposing forces' uniforms are Staff Sgt. Michael O. Kelley (L), Spec. 4 Alphonos Smith (R) and Pfc. Hugh F. Totherow (front).

Three down, two to go

By Betty Zimmerman

Three of CW2 (Ret) and Mrs. Luther Tilson's sons are now Airborne qualified. Two more younger boys are still at home in Knoxville, Tenn.

Nineteen-year-old Pvt. 1 Donald Tilson graduated from Fort Benning's Airborne School Dec. 7 with four months total Army time. His next assignment will be with the 509th Abn in Italy.

His two Ranger brothers, Sgt. Michael and Staff Sgt. Edward Tilson, took time out from their 2nd Ranger Co assignment at Dahlonega, Ga. to make Donald's final jump with him.

Edward is 32 and has 13 years in the Army. Michael, 22, has served three years and seven months. At home is Gery, 14, and Jerry, 12. Edward and Michael plan to make the Army a career. Donald's not sure yet but thinks he will and the other two have a while to decide.



U.S. Army photo by Jack Stroud

Ranger brothers, Sgt. Michael (r) and Staff Sgt. Edward Tilson (c), joined Airborne student brother, Donald Tilson, on his final qualifying parachute drop on Fort Benning's Fryar Drop Zone.

ITB organizes choir

During each training cycle, a choir is organized from the soldiers assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

Band instruments include a guitar, tamborine, horn and whatever else the soldiers can get their hands on for the programs in which they play.

Troops are chosen by replies received from the Sunday bulletin and chaplain's cycle orientation.

Last cycle, the "Joyful Noise" choir sang and played instruments for th 1st Baptist Church in Columbus during "Operations Appreciation." On Saturday night, soldiers from other battalions will visit the downtown church and the "Joyful Noise" will play and sing for them as part of the service.

The choir was organized about a year ago. Some of the participating soldiers had never attended church, but afterwards, many said they really liked it and think they will continue to attend.

"It's a lot of work, but a lot of fun too," stated Spec. 5 Ronnie Tompkins, director of the "Joyful Noise" choir.

7,000 attend veteran benefits 'Supermarket'

Some 7,000 persons showed up at Columbus Municipal Auditorium Thursday to take advantage of a one-day program of information and service pertaining to benefits for veterans. The day-long event, popularly known as a "Supermarket of Veterans Benefits," was staged by the Georgia Department of Veterans Service and the Veterans Administration, and featured some 25 state, federal and local agencies.

In a joint statement, Georgia Commissioner of Veterans Affairs Pete Wheeler and Atlanta VA Regional Office Director Ralph White said, "We are very pleased with the large number of veterans and their dependents who came to us for assistance. Many of these people will be receiving benefits for the first time; and some of them didn't even know they were eligible.

"It is unique that we can assemble so many government agencies in one location at the same time and also file claims right on the spot; more than 3,100 claims were handled here today." Wheeler compared the results of the one-day program to that of an industrybmoving into the area: "In a few weeks," he said, "these people will begin receiving their benefits, and money derived from such benefits generally flows directly into a community ehanching its economic growth."

This year marked the third time that the "supermarket" was held in Columbus, which was the site of the first such program ever held in the nation in 1965. Since that time 14 of the day-long sessions have been conducted in other Georgia cities including Savannah, Albany, Macon, Augusta, Rome and Atlanta. Many other states have also adopted the program which wa originated by the Georgia Department of Veterans Service.

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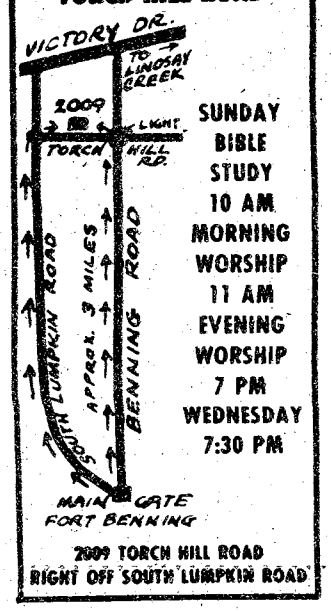

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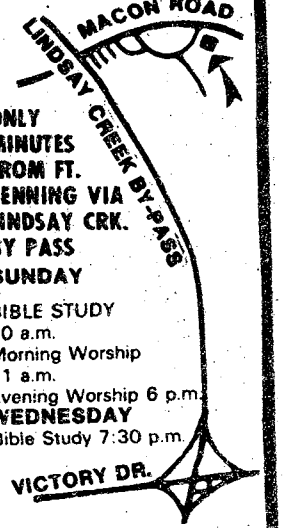

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1978 Doughboy review

By Deb Hilgeman and Seth Hamilton

"We may not be winners, but we're certainly not losers."

That is how Doughboy Head Coach Jack Barham summed up the 1978 season during a football awards ceremony last week at Uchee Creek Recreation Center.

At face value, the Doughoys' 4-9 record this year was discouraging. But to judge the team on a win-lose basis does not tell the full story.

After finishing with an 8-1 mark last year, some people thought the Doughboys were winning because of an easy schedule. After playing mostly other Army posts and semi-pro teams, the Doughboys decided to take on a tough 13-game schedule in 1978. The competition this year included 12 games against colleges with established football programs, with four of the teams ranked nationally in the top ten of Division II.

Despite a string of early losses, the Doughboys managed to keep the games close. They never lost by more than three touchdowns and usually by only a few points. After dropping their first eight games, the Doughboys came back to win four of their last five. The comeback was highlighted by a 17-14 last minute victory over the Alabama University junior varsity Hornets in the season finale.

Throughout the season the Doughboys had to operate around many obstacles. Unlike the teams they played, the Doughboys had very limited practice time. During the season they averaged about seven hours a week practice. Even then, many of the team members would be absent because of military duty. Coach Barham noted that due to the limited practice, they had no time to cover the special teams play.

An unavoidable problem that plagued the Doughboys all season was personnel turnover. Coach Barham estimated the turnover to be about 40%. The problem affected the offensive line most which resulted in poor offensive showings in some of the games. Every week the Doughboys had to play teams which were better prepared, and had larger coaching and scouting staffs, but they always managed to play tough.

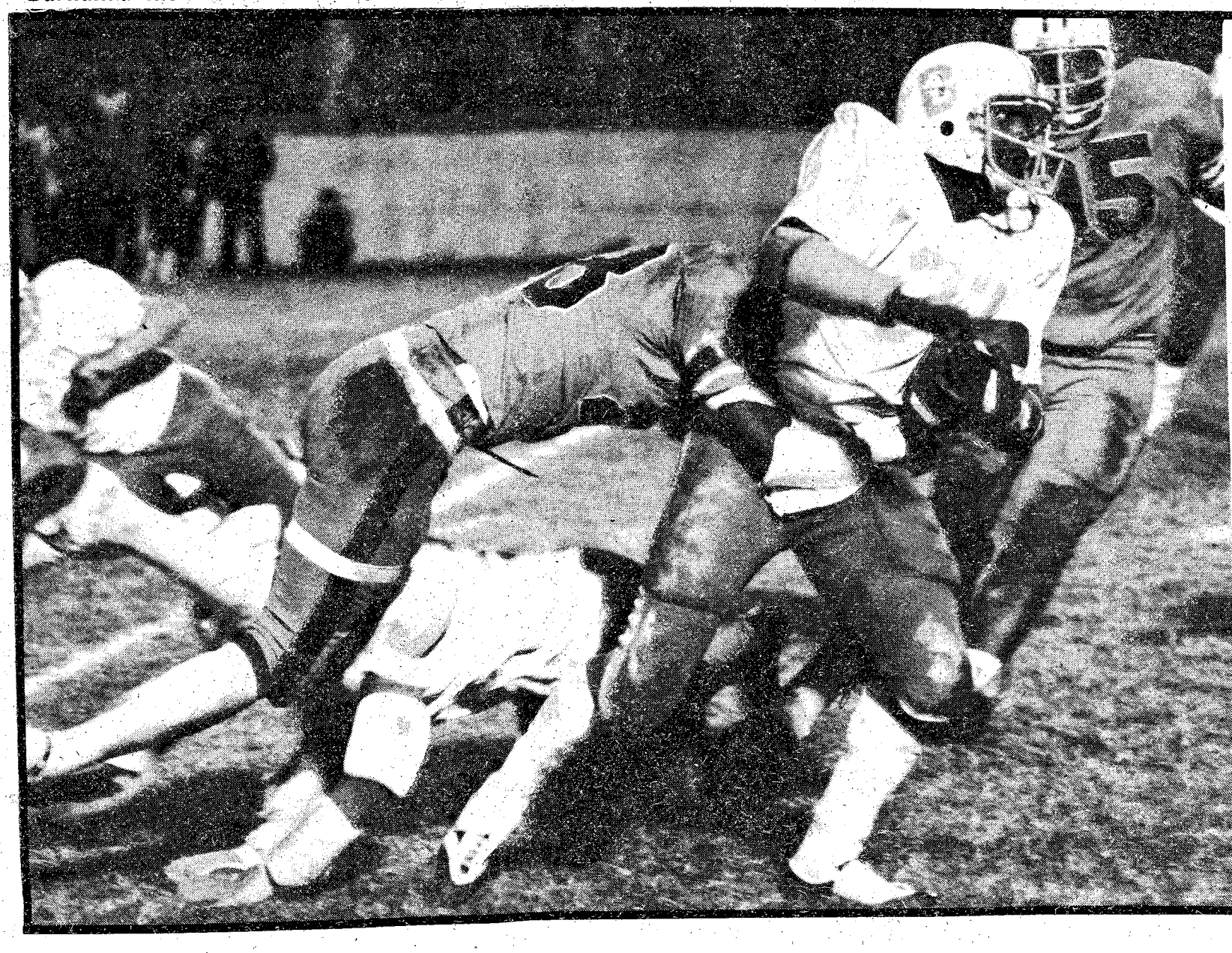
The Doughboys' defense was their mainstay throughout the season. When the defense would hold, the offense would have trouble putting points on the board. But as the Doughboys got into the season, their offense became more effective and the Doughboys started winning.

Fort Benning is one of the few Army installations to have a post tackle football team and the only post to take on such stiff college level competition. For the Doughboys, 1978 was a learning season. There is no substitute for the experience they gained by playing such a tough schedule. In addition, they may well have established a grueling precedent for other Army posts to try to live up to.



U.S. Army Photo by Deb Hilgeman

"Being a Doughboy coach has given me an opportunity to come in contact with some of the finest soldiers I've ever met; whether in an Army or football uniform," said Head Coach Jack Barham at the awards ceremony.



Most sought after player

Tailback Willie McCall gets some rough handling during the Alabama game.

U.S. Army Photo by Charles Freeburg



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Running wild

Quarterback Joe Duenas, awarded for leadership, dodges an Albany defender.

1978 Football Awards

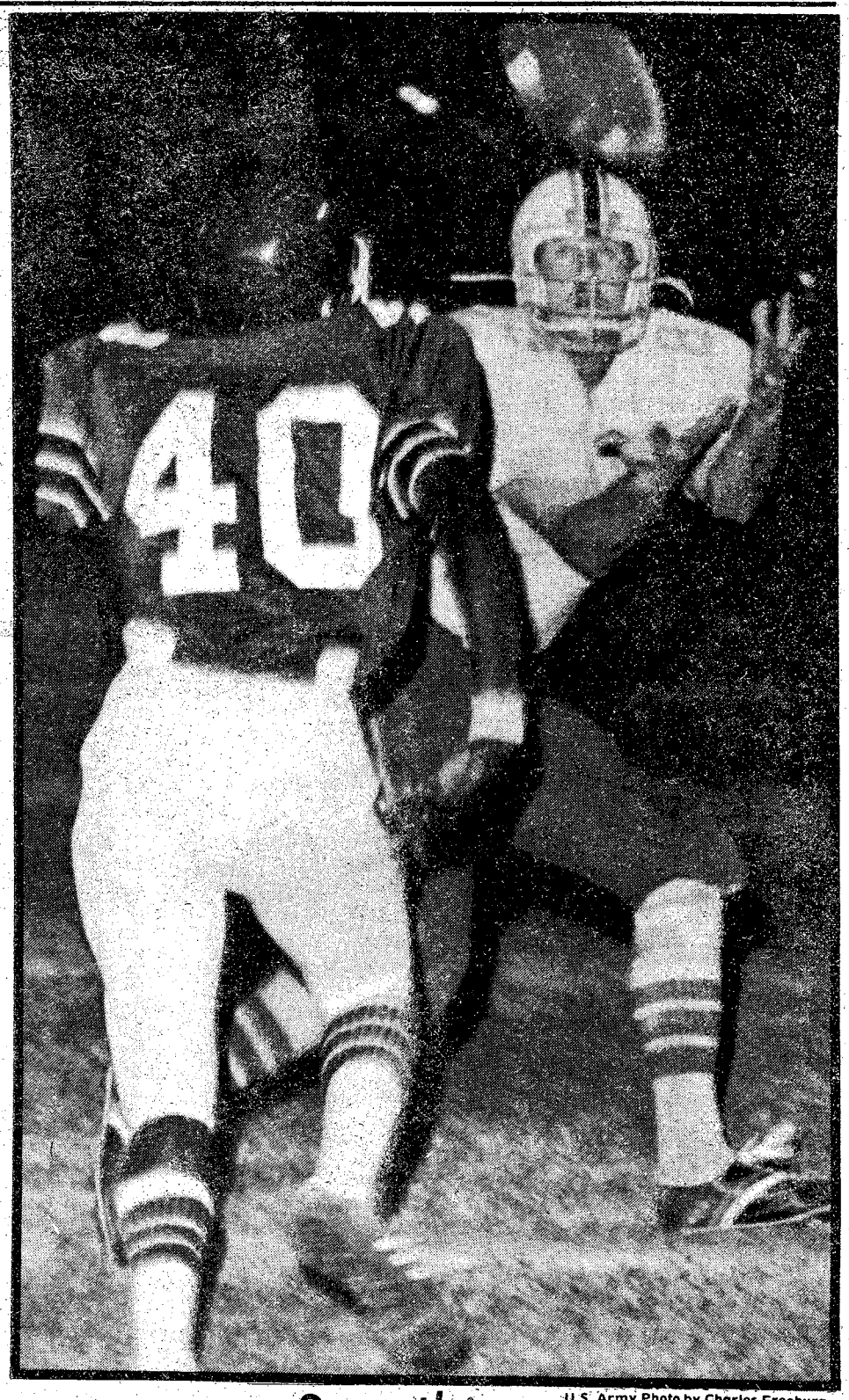
Most Valuable Player ..... **Dave Williams**
Mr. Hitter ..... **Ronnie Carter**
Best Offensive Lineman ..... **Joe Barnes**
Best Defensive Lineman ..... **Peter Christy**
Best Defensive Back ..... **Ed Cochran**
Leadership ..... **Joe Duenas and Willie McKinney**

Appreciation plaques were given to coaches Jack Barham, Dave Bankston, Jerry Johnson, Tim Pfester, Daniel Stevens, Robert Soul and Gary Sadlon.

An Appreciation Plaque was also given to Doughgirl coach Linda Bankston.

Game Results

Doughboys	7	U. of N. Alabama	16		
Doughboys	12	Troy State	21		
Doughboys	6	Fort Valley State	12		
Doughboys	2	Fort Lauderdale College	13		
Doughboys	3	Delta State	20		
Doughboys	12	Presbyterian College	24		
Doughboys	17	Auburn University	24		
Doughboys	33	Albany State	35		
Doughboys	25	Ft. McClellan	7		
Doughboys	19	Carson-Newman College	12		
Doughboys	11	Florida State University	23		
Doughboys	6	Mississippi University	0		
Doughboys	17	Alabama University	14		



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Sure thing

Flanker Dave Williams, voted Most Valuable Player, always seemed to be in the direct path of the ball.



U.S. Army Photo by Charles Freeburg

Flying high

Flanker Arthur Hawkins goes 'up and over' at the hands of Delta State.



U.S. Army Photo by R.C. Maehr

Cheer up

Carl McKinney, Mike Dawkins (58) and George Lattimore (75) discuss strategy during the Auburn game.

Saturday Afternoon

	3:30/2:30	4:00/3:00	4:30/3:30	5:00/4:00	5:30/4:30	6:00/5:00	6:30/5:30
2	L'rence Welk*	NFL Football: Pittsburgh vs. Denver					
3	NFL Football*		Wrestling		Nashv'le Music	Sptsman Lodge	CBS News
5	NFL Football*	CBS Sports Spectacular				News	NBC News
9	NCAA Football*		Sharing	Wide World of Sports			News
11	NCAA Football*			Wide World of Sports			News
12	NFL'78	NFL Football: Pittsburgh vs. Denver					
17	Football*	Movie: "Gidget"				Georgia Wrestling	
28	Victory Garden	Xmas Special	Showcase	Movie: "Mill on the Floss"			
38	Football*	NFL Football: Pittsburgh vs. Denver					
43	Performance at Wolftrap*			Studio See	Freestyle	School System	Capstone Week
46	Bonanza*	Lancer		Big Valley		Life of Riley	Dick Van Dyke
48	Vict'ry Garden	Xmas Special	Showcase	Movie: "Mill on the Floss"			

*Program already in progress These are channels available to viewers in the Columbus-Phenix-Fort Benning area.

Saturday Prime Time

	7:00/6:00	7:30/6:30	8:00/7:00	8:30/7:30	9:00/8:00	9:30/8:30	10:00/9:00
2	Hee Haw		CHIPS		Lifeline		Weekend
3	TV3 News	Project 3	Lawrence Welk Show		Movie: "Who'll Save the Children"		
5	Muppet Show	$1.98 Beauty	The Grinch	Tiny Tree	Movie: "Who'll Save the Children"		
9	Big Valley		Kotter	Carter Country	The Love Boat		Fantasy Island
11	Xmas Special	Xmas Special	Kotter	Carter Country	Love Boat		Fantasy Island
12	Local News	Ala. Illustrated	CHIPS		Lifeline		Weekend
17	Georgia Wrestling*		Hee Haw Hons	Marty Robbins	Dolly	Nashville Music	Pop!
28	Soccer Made in Germany		Classics	Julia Child	Like the Wind		Geographic
38	At the Races	Wild Kingdom	CHIPS		Lifeline		Weekend
43	Congress	Black News	Movie: "One Sunday Afternoon"				Short Story
46	Jesus Is Lord		Ross Bagley		Warren Roberts		Living Faith
48	Soccer Made in Germany		Classics	Julia Child'	Like the Wind		Geographic

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Sunday Afternoon

	3:30/2:30	4:00/3:00	4:30/3:30	5:00/4:00	5:30/4:30	6:00/5:00	6:30/5:30
2	Football*	Movie: "I'll Take Sweden"				News	
3	Football*	NFL Football: Minnesota vs. Oakland					
5	Football*	NFL Football: Minnesota vs. Oakland					
9	Movie: "How to Frame a Figg"*			Yesterday		Focus	IssuesAnswers
11	Movie: "Poor Little Rich Girl"*		Movie: "The Bellboy"			News	In Search Of
12	Football*	Flipper	Meet the Press	Religion	Xmas Special		NBC News
17	Basketball*		Movie: "The Harlem Globetrotters"			Championship Wrestling	
28	House Plants	Perspective	Jobman Caravan	Firing Line		Christmas With Mr. Rogers	
38	Football*	Game of Week	Concern	Nashville Road	Mod Squad		NBC News
43	Movie: "One Sunday Afternoon"*			Firing Line		Christmas With	Mr. Rogers
46	At Home	Some Special	Passing Thru	Amazing Grace	Good News	Happiness Is	Deaf Hear
48	House Plants	Perspective	Jobman Carvan	Firing Line		Christmas With	Mr. Rogers

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	7:00/6:00	7:30/6:30	8:00/7:00	8:30/7:30	9:00/8:00	9:30/8:30	10:00/9:00
2	Hallmark Hall of Fame		Big Event: The Winds of Kitty Hawk				Sword Justice
3	60 Minutes		All in the Family		Kaz		Dallas
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9	Who Are the DeBolts?		Battlestar Galactica		Movie: "The Na[illegible]"		
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12	Hallmark Hall of Fame		Big Event: The Winds of Kitty Hawk				Sword Justice
17	Star Trek		Movie: "Sorry, Wrong Number"				Dragnet
28	Soundstage		Simple Gifts		Masterpiece Theater		Nova
38	Hallmark Hall of Fame		Big Event: The Winds of Kitty Hawk				Sword Justice
43	Soccer: Made in Germany		Simple Gifts		Masterpiece Theater		Nobel Prizes
46	Peachtree	Changed Lives	King's Coming	Studio A	[illegible] Angley		Max Morris
48	Soundstage		Simple Gifts		Masterpiece Theater		Nova

Movie

FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 — BIG WEDNESDAY (PG) 6:30 - 8:50 p.m. Starring: Jan-Michael Vincent, William Katt

DEMON (R) 11:10 p.m. Starring: Tony LoBianco, Sandy Dennis

Theater No. 4 — THE DRIVER (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Ryan O'Neal, Bruce Dern

Theater No. 5 — LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Diane Keaton, Tuesday Weld

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — FOR THE LOVE OF BENJI (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Benji, Ed Nelson

WIZARDS (PG) 7:30 p.m. Starring: Animated Feature

THE BOD SQUAD (R) 9:30 p.m. Starring: Tamara Elliott, Sonja Jeanine

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — FM (PG) 7:30 p.m. Starring: Micahel Brandon, Eileen Brennan

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — FM (PG) 7:30 p.m. Starring: Michael Brandon, Eileen Brennan

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — HI-RIDERS (R) 7:30 p.m. Starring: Mel Ferrer, Stephen McNally

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — PERMISSION TO KILL (PG) 7:30 p.m. Starring: Dirk Bogarde, Ava Gardner

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — STINGRAY (PG) 7:30 p.m.

Theater No. 3 — No. 4 — No. 5 — Closed thru 31 Dec. 1978

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Post teacher receives Christmas Seal award

Octopuff, the Georgia Lung Association's costumed symbol, visited McBride Elementary School and presented Linda Fancellas, a kindergarten teacher, with a Christmas Seal scarf.

As the Fort Benning Christmas Seal chairman, Ms. Fancellas had the following to say, "It is fitting that children have designed our Christmas Seals again this year. Many people think lung disease is an affliction only to the elderly. Yet lung disease is as common among children as it is among adults. Thousands of children suffer . . . 29,000 under the age of five alone die in the United States each year from various forms of lung diseases."



Linda Francellas, a kindergarten teacher at McBride Elementary School on post, receives a Christmas Seal scarf.

"In the first seven days of life, 10,000 infants die from respiratory distress syndrome, also known as hyaline membrane disease. It ranks as the number one killer of babies in the United States. The human tragedy is incalculable, the social and economic impact is staggering," Ms. Fancellas revealed.

Lung association research has helped develop new methods to predict which infants are likely to develop this disease and to improve care for those who do. The association is committed to making certain that the 75,000 babies who suffer from hyaline membrane disease each year receive appropriate care. They also want to know why nearly 10,000 children under five die in their cribs each year. Nobody understands how apparently healthy babies die suddenly.

Ms. Fancellas also said, "Asthma is seldom fatal but seven percent of American children below fifteen suffer from it. For them, community health programs are being developed. The other things the Georgia Lung Association is doing to fight lung diseases in children are tedious and undramatic, but necessary, like encouraging more research through grants and fellowships; training doctors and nurses to recognize the problems and to use the latest medical treatment and working with hospitals, medical centers and medical schools so that they provide the best in personnel and treatment."

PX cutting prices for Christmas

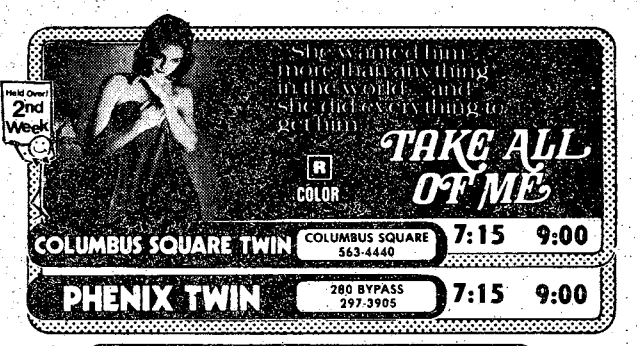
Savings signs are very much a part of this year's Christmas shopping season in Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) stores worldwide.

December is the climactic month of the AAFES $6.8 million sales promotional program, which combines with the regularly scheduled sales and seasonal events to save customers money.

Each store has made a special effort to keep customsrs advised in advance of the sales events and holiday shopping opportunities by posting a large calendar showing the merchandise categories and savings available.

Check the calendar of sales events at your exchange retail store for this month's savings of 10 to 25 percent on such items as small appliances, personal care merchandise, giftware, sporting goods, fall and winter clothing and items for the home. Many stores will slash prices on Christmas giftwrap and decorations just before or after Christmas.

The $6.8 million sales promotion program features selected merchandise at reduced prices for periods of one to seven days. All sale items will be determined by store and geographic area, so the best advice is to check with the exchange for the upcoming specials.



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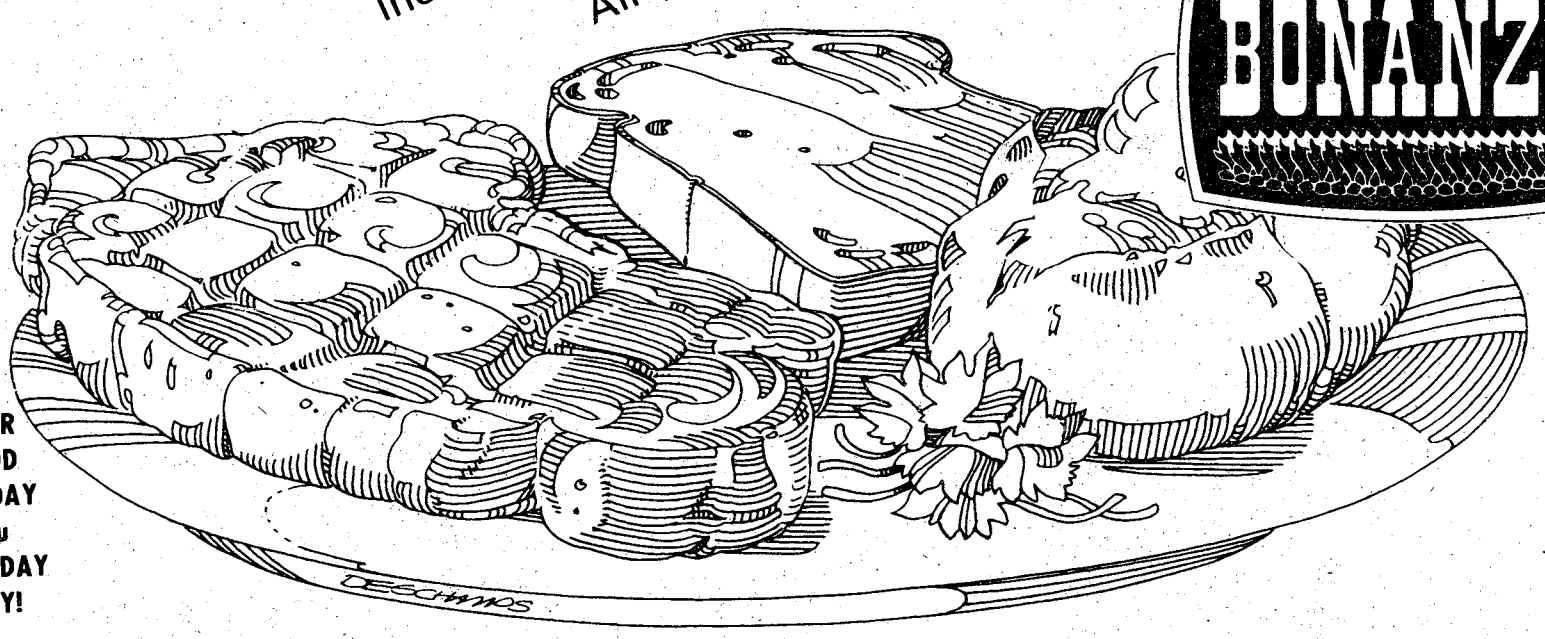

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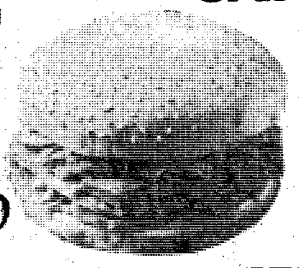

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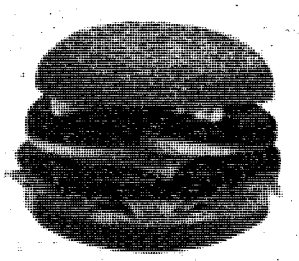

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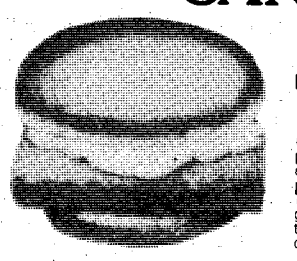

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For some soldiers, Christmas means work

By Joyce Walker

For most of the Fort Benning populace, Christmas will be a day to spend with the family exchanging gifts, visiting friends and enjoying festive feasts. But for some, it will be just another duty or working day.

Troops remaining at Fort Benning during the holiday period have to be fed, so Army cooks will be working that day.

Knowing that she has to work that day, Spec. 4 Christine Armour, a clerk with the 524th Personnel Services Dining Facility, plans to celebrate Christmas the day before with her husband. They will decorate their tree and exchange gifts. The New York native is disappoined that she won't be able to celebrate it with her family and friends.

Also disappointed but able to laugh about it is Deborah Barber, second cook, 524th Dining Facility. "My tree and dog will be sitting at home alone," she jokingly remarked.

Some personnel working on Christmas will be doing it voluntarily.

Karen Campbell and Sheila Haley, Fort Benning telephone operators, volunteered for work in order to give married personnel the time off to be with their families. Both are single and haven't any family in Columbus. Sheila feels that Christmas is for children and those with youngsters can really enjoy it through them.

Military policepersons will be working special 12-hour holiday shifts so that every platoon will get either Christmas or New Year's eve off.

Pvt. Darlene Long, 988th Military Police Company, will be working from 6:30 p.m. until 6:30 the next morning during the holidays. She doesn't really like to travel during the holidays. She'd rather work on Christmas, "otherwise," the native of Oklahoma said, "I'd just be hanging around the company area."

All married military policepersons will be allowed to get off at midnight Christmas eve. When Spec. 4 David McKenzie 988th MP Co. gets off, he will help Santa set everything up under the tree. Living on post with his wife, Jane, daughter, Angela, 8 and son, David 5 McKenzie will be able to enjoy Christmas dinner with them before going back on duty 6:30 that evening.

Firemen work on 24-hour shifts and Christmas is no exception. They probaby won't participate in any training exercises, but they will be on call.

Fort Benning fireman, Alan Vinson has been with the post fire department for 11 years and has always had to work either Christmas eve or day. Usually, his wife, Edna, daughters, Teresa, 13, and Stephanie 6, along with his sons, Corey, 8, and John 7, visit him at the station before going on to a family Christmas dinner.

Fireman Billy Clark's wife, Christinia and son Gary, plan not to start the festivities until he gets home.

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Helping hand

Charlotte Measle, dean of students at McClellan High School, Little Rock, Ark., is given a lesson on how to strap on a prachute harness by Staff Sgt. Arnold G. Gonzales, senior parachute pack supervisor. Ms. Measle was one of 19 educators from Little Rock and Shreveport, La. who visited here Dec. 3-6 to gain insight on Army life so as to counsel students on career choices.

CHRISTMAS CHEER

Twas the night before Christmas
And all though the tavern,
Friends greeted each other with,
"What're ya having?"
When from up at the front there came a loud shout,
"Last call for drinks boys, then everyone out!"
Out to their cars the customers stumbled
And keys into locks were nervously fumbled
Then turn on the motor and clash all the gears
And scare the pedestrians out of 10 years.

Turning up Main Street I spotted a dame
I whistled at her, but she called me a name.
Left at the corner and doing all right
When what should appear, but a cop on a bike.

And then in a flash I saw up ahead
The signal had turned from amber to red
Pulled in my head, put my feet on the dash,
And then the street was lit up with one hell of a crash
With scaple and scissors and 98 stitches
They drew me together like father's old britches
The Doc hardly spoke, just went straight to his work;
And then to his nurse, "Get rid of this jerk."

But I didn't get out, cause the copper was there
And carted me off to jail without any care.
And I heard him exclaim as he locked me up tight
"Merry Christmas, you fool, you're through for the night."



U.S. Army Photo by Pat Astran

Just like Mom!

When Larry J. Terra of E-7-1 graduated with honor from ITB last week, Staff Sgt. June L. Terra, his mother, came to Fort Benning for the occasion. Pvt. 2 Terra is in the process of transferring to a Phoenix, Ariz. reserve component where his mother is assigned to 219th JAG Det.

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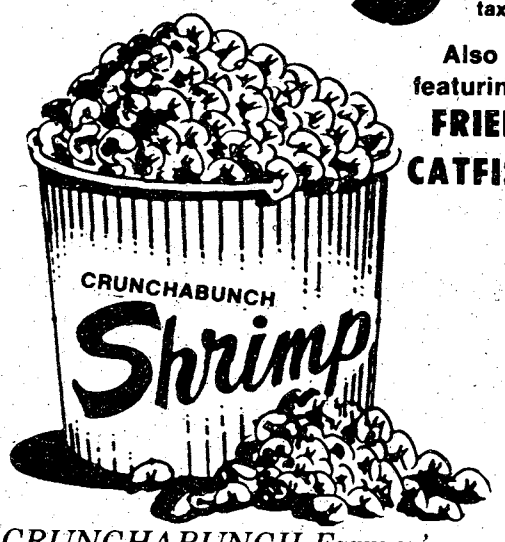

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3rd Bn, ITB learning center is model facility

By Peter F. Larson

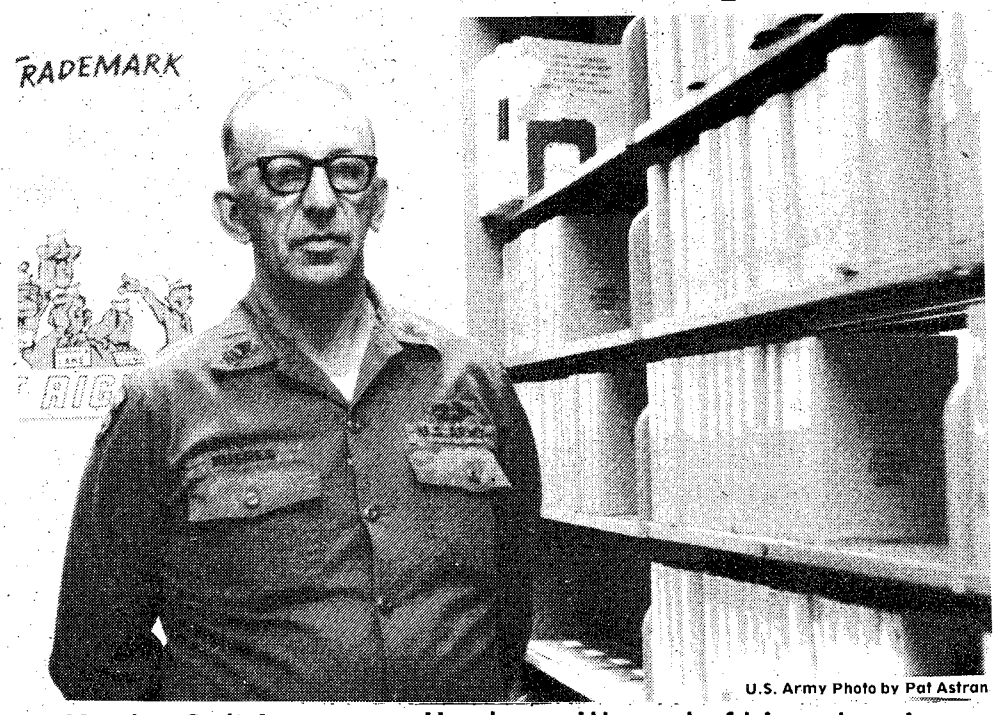
Master Sgt. Lawrence E. Hughes, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, has been instrumental in putting the 3rd Battalion on the map by building a learning center/audio-visual capability that has become well known as a model facility at Fort Benning.

The facility has an individual learning center with an extensive library of Training Extension Course (TEC) tapes, individual booths for Besseler Cue Sees and a multitude of training aids for all subjects taught in One Station Unit Training (OSUT). To conduct this training in the two 220-man classrooms, Hughes accumulated an extensive array of televisions with video-tape machines, 16mm projectors, tape players, overhead projectors and Besseler Cue Sees.

Hughes put together several slide show programs similar to the epic poem, "I Am The Infantry." Currently, he is programming a show based on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's speech, "Duty, Honor, County."

Hughes' first experience in military service was as an Army medic in World War II. He was drafted in May 1943 and saw service in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Holland and Germany. He attained the rank of technical sergeant 4th grade before being discharged in March 1946.

Hughes entered the Army again in June 1960 as an Infantryman and has had assignments in Germany, Kore, Vietnam and Fort Eustic, Va. He plans to retire in May 1979.



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Master Sgt. Lawrence Hughes with part of his extensive training library.

Alexander speaks out on minorities

Secretary of the Army Clifford L. Alexander, says the Federal Government has far too few minority members in its upper grade structure.

He addressed these remarks to the NAACP chapter, Nov. 25, in Washington, D.C., Alexander said the Army has had problems in trying to insure that people in the Army, both military and civilian, are the most highly qualified and are fully reflective of equal opportunity goals.

To increase the minority workforce, the Secretary stressed Army efforts to assess and minimize the effect of reductions in force and realignments on minorities and women.

In addition to minimizing the effect of RIF's, Alexander said the Army had embarked on an "expanded executive search" to seek possible candidates from within the government as well as from the private sector.

After Alexander took office in 1977, he established an innovative internship and fellowship program which has recruited and is training 130 "high-potential" individuals for professional and administrative positions.

Of 334,000 Army employees, 63,000 are minority group members, said Alexander.

Emphasizing the importance of Army civilian employees, Alexander reflected, without them, the Army could not hope to meet requirements to administer policy, train and deploy troops, and acquire and maintain equipment. The civilians mean a better Army — one that is more ready and capable, concluded Alexander. **(AR NEWS)**

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ITB chaplains work as team

Bayonet interview:

Chaplain (Capt.) Henry Steinhilber and (Capt.) Kenneth Leinwand, sixteen-month veterans of the Infantry Training Brigade (ITB), gave the following interview last Wednesday as they were returning from a field visit to One Station Unit Training (OSUT) soldiers at the Malone Complex.

Interviewer: Besides being a chaplain in ITB, I understand that you are also the post rabbi, Chaplain Leinwand. Obviously, the majority of your soldiers are Christian. Does this hinder you in any way?

Chaplain Leinwand: Actually, I tend to think that I am able to bring a unique perspective to the ITB. Although I don't have Sunday morning Christian worship services, I function in the same capacity as my fellow chaplains. Moreover, since we each preach and practice team ministry, all of us can function in this multi-denominational, pluralistic environment in a meaningful and satisfying manner.

Interviewer: Chaplain Steinhilber, how do you view team ministry?

Chaplain S.: I think the Rabbi brings a needed temperance to our chaplain's program at ITB. Sometimes Christians tend to lose sight of their roots, that is, the Jewish background to the New Testament. After all, three quarters of the Bible is the Old Testament. Chaplain Leinwand continually makes us aware of the foundations of our faith.

Interviewer: Chaplain Steinhilber, can you provide some example of team ministry in the ITB.?

Chaplain S.: Certainly! One of the prime examples that Chaplain Leinwand and I have instituted in the brigade is Ecumenical field services especially geared for the OSUT soldier. Sometimes it comes across as a hybrid between two or more traditions. But our soldiers love the services which fulfill a vital spiritual need.

Chaplain L.: Yes, another critical area in which we function as a team is in counseling.



U.S. Army Photo

Chaplain (Capt.) Kenneth Leinwand

Together, my colleagues and I share a wealth of counseling expertise, adding up to a fair amount of experience. At our weekly staff meetings, we share complex and difficult counseling issues and receive beneficial insights under the guidance of our brigade chaplain, Chaplain (Maj.) James Rogers.

Chaplain S.: We also pool our resources in the area of programming, homiletics, scholarship, administrative work, and fellowship.

Interviewer: Chaplain Steinhilber: What do you perceive as being the most difficult aspect of your work?

Chaplain S.: As you know, there is a tremendous volume of personnel, both permanent party and OSUT soldiers and our chaplain resources are stretched to the limit. There simply isn't enough to go around in order to adequately cover seven — 1,000 — man battalions, Headquarters and Headquarters Co. (HHC) and Committee Group. We have only seven chaplains, some with other duties and it is frustrating when you cannot provide the desired coverage. You work long hours and you try to do the best you can under the circumstances.

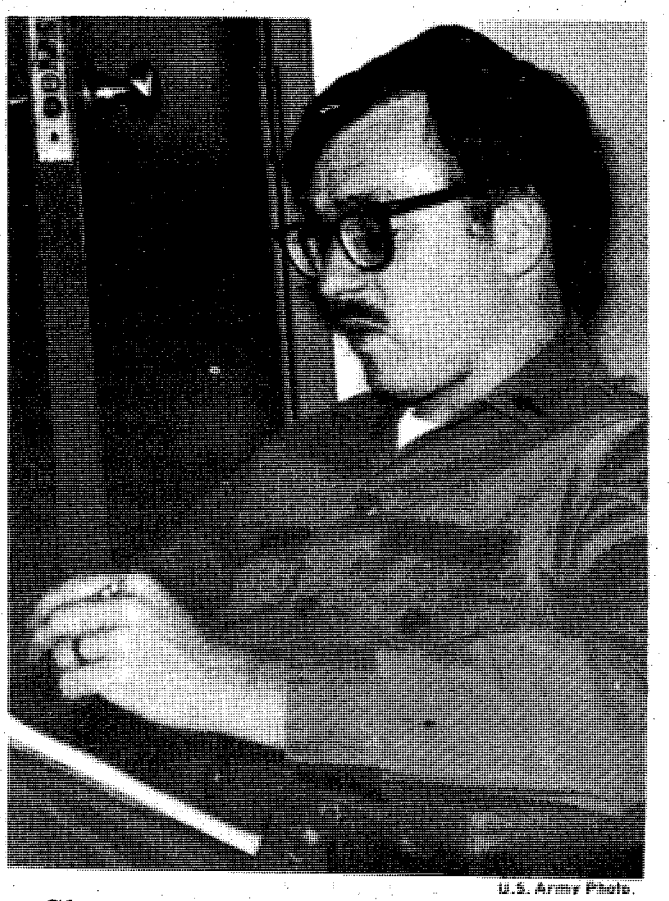
Chaplain L.: I quite agree with Chaplain Steinhilber and would further add that with additional manpower, transportation, and support staff, we could meet the needs of more soldiers in less time but we just don't have the resources to do everything we would like to do. Perhaps in the future, things will change for the better.

Interviewer: In recent weeks, Fort Benning has seen a rash of violent domestic problems. As chaplains who supposedly have a good insight into family disfunctions, how do you explain the recent situations, and what role do you play in helping to handle these crises?

Chaplain S.: We are living in very uncertain times. The economic squeeze is pressing harder and harder; the enlisted soldier and his dependents are feeling the pinch. This may cause minor problems to become major ones in the home. Domestic spats grow to proportions that sometimes lead to violence.

Chaplain L.: Another aspect is that in our extremely materialistic society, there is a tremendous neglect of moral concerns and spiritual values. This is certainly not a fault of the Army; rather, this phenomena has manifested itself for years in the "civilian world." Spiritual bankruptcy is one of the most difficult problems we face. A family that is founded upon a sound spiritual foundation will tend to function normally — even under extremely stressful situations, such as an economic squeeze.

Chaplain S.: If we can work with a family in the early stages of a problem, we can assist them in relieving pressure, tension, and stress before it becomes explosive. We know that there are no pat answers. We do not say, "Read many Bible verses and all will be fine." But, as professionally trained leaders of a religious tradition who also possess strong backgrounds



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Chaplain (Capt.) Henry Steinhilber

in therapeutic skills, we strive towards workable and realistic solutions within the context of the Army, the individual's religious tradition, and the circumstances of the problem. Thus, we hope to come to some sort of satisfying solution.

Interviewer: How do you find the staff at ITB? Are they supportive of your work?

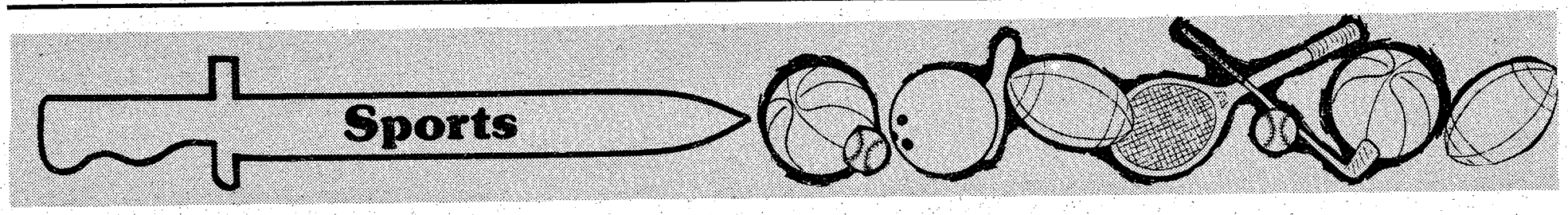
Chaplain L.: First, let me clarify one thing. As clergy in uniform, your question should rather ask, "Are you supportive of the commander and his spirtual program?" And we are, because Col. (Carl) Steiner, (brigade commander), places spiritual soundness among other necessary qualities for the professionally trained Infantryman. Our commander has gone to great lengths to insure that soldiers are provided with every opportunity to meet their spiritual needs. The staff often goes beyond the call of duty to see that these needs are fulfilled.

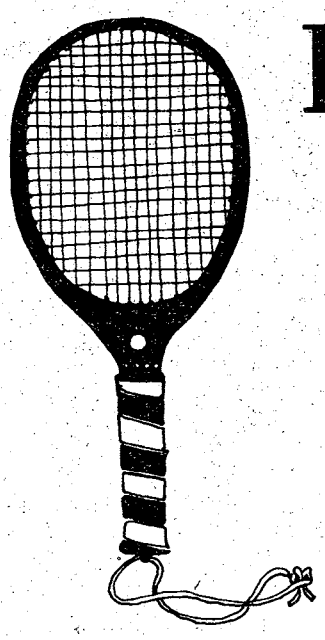
Chaplain Steinhilber and I are extremely proud to serve in a unit where commanders take the religious program seriously. Our hope is that we are able to meet command expectations.

Interviewer: One last question. What is the most rewarding aspect of your work?

Chaplain S.: I think Chaplain Leinwand would agree with me when I say that, when we witness effective change for the better taking place in the life of a soldier, we receive job satisfaction.

Chaplain L.: There is a tremendous amount of satisfaction in knowing that you have instilled something of value in a man, and perhaps helped shape him or motivate him so that he can stand tall on graduation day and go forth to take his place of duty in the ranks of a combat unit anywhere in the world and serve proudly.





Racquetball

Part III: The Serve

By Seth Hamilton and Dave Lawrence

This article will cover what many consider to be the most important part in the game of racquetball — the serve. You might get by with weak strokes or leaky stategies, but not with an ineffective serve. The player with the good serve will invariably come out on top.

The object of the serve is not only to put the ball in play, but also to force a weak return. To 'ace' a player on a serve is to place the shot so well that the opponent can't even get his racquet on the ball. Two good rules to remember when serving are to serve from a central position on the court and to hit the ball to your opponents weak side : if he has a strong forehand, hit to his backhand). You will need to choose three or four serves that you feel comfortable with, because it is best to mix up the serves during the course of a game.

We will discuss four basic serves. These serves, if you do not already use them, can be worth at least five points per game.

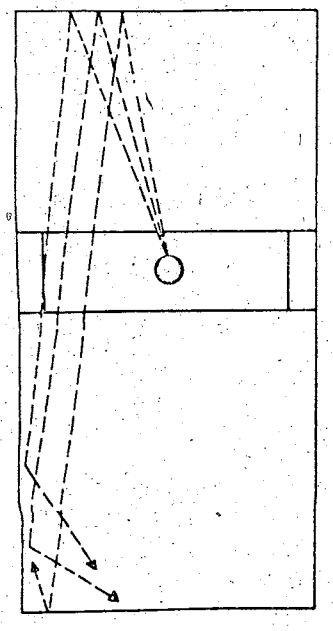


Illustration A

The Drive Serve

For this serve, you stand in center court and drive the ball low to either the left or right rear corner. A good drive serve to the weak side will elicit the weakest return shot of any serve. See illustration A for the correct drive serve path. This could be your best serve so don't give your opponent a chance to get used to it by over using it. This is an ideal serve to use late in the game when the receiver might be fatigued and less able to return a fast serve.

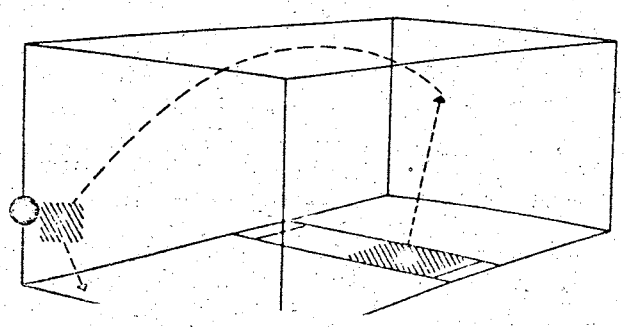


Illustration B

The High Lob Serve

The high lob serve can be very effective and should be used several times in a game as a change of pace. The server stands at center court and lifts (not hits) the ball three feet to the left of center court and three-fourths way up the wall. The ball will float high and deep to the back court, brush the side wall and die on the back wall. Illustration B shows the correct flight of the ball for a high lob serve.

The Z Serve

The Z serve has several variations: high, low, to the forehand and to the backhand. The server stands three to six feet to the left of the service box. Aim for a point one foot from the side wall and four feet up from the floor. By altering the distance from the side wall, you can serve low Z's, high Z's and a run around Z. You should be in a court by yourself to best practice this serve and its different variations. When you perfect this serve, it should be every bit as effective as the low drive. The drawing below (C) illustrates the flight of the Z serve.

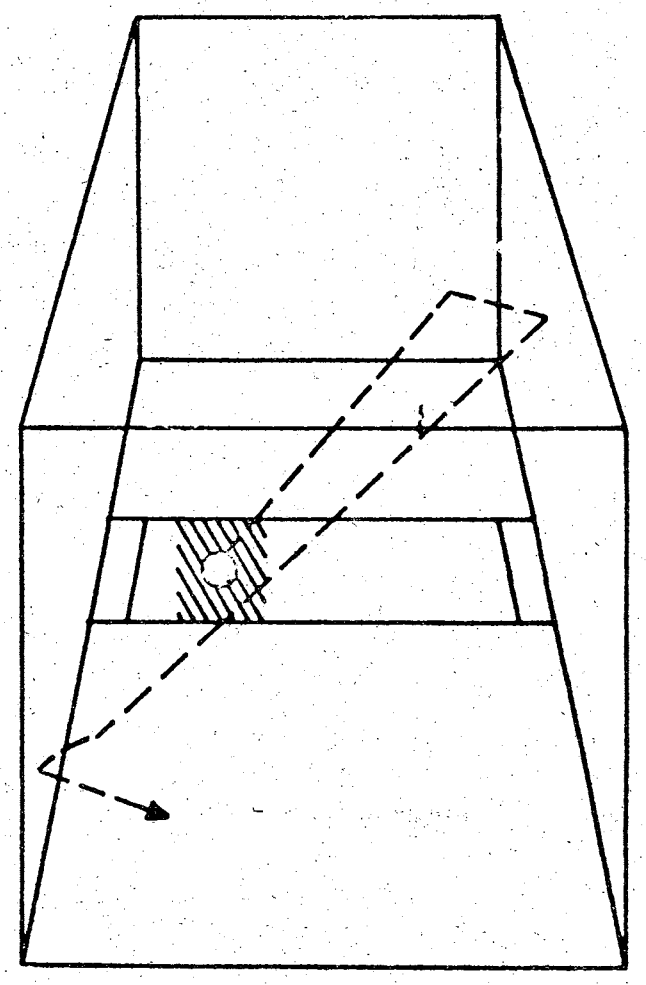


Illustration C

The Garbage Serve

For this serve you bounce the ball chest high and 'push' the ball so that it bounces about five feet behind the short line and high into the back wall. You do not want the shot to hit the side walls. The ball should fall into the back wall.

In conclusion, to serve is to have the advantage. You should deliver each serve with full concentration in the effort to draw a weak return. Good serves allow very fast strong return shots. Two good points to remember are: 1) practice by yourself each serve several times a week. Practice is the only way you'll be able to have these shots do what they are designed to do. 2) Mix up your serves during the game so that your opponent doesn't get into a groove with the returns.

Next week in part four of this series, we'll discuss how to return serves.

USAMU 'goes for the gold' in San Juan, Puerto Rico

By Tommy Pool

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit members garnered all the gold medals recently during the invitational shooting championships held in San Juan, Puerto Rico Dec. 9-10.

Leading off with the first win was Ernest Vande Zande in the smallbore rifle prone event *with 591 points*, followed by Karen Monez and Phillip Whitworth at 590. The team of Vande Zande, Whitworth, Lones Wigger and Ronald Plumb easily won the team championship with 2,359 points.

In 50 meter rifle competion, Olympic Champion, Wigger scored 1,153 for a three point win over Vande Zande who finished with 1,150 points. Third place went to this year's winner of two World Championships, Wanda Jewell at 1,143.

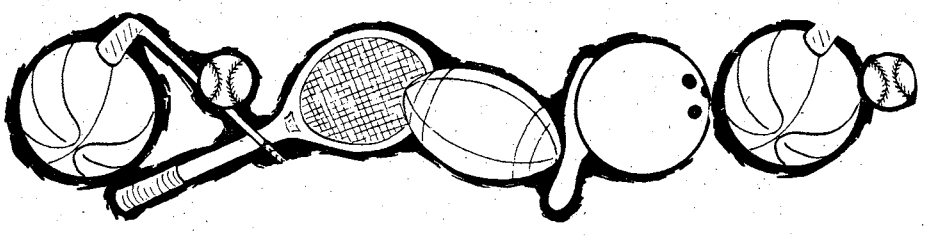
U.S. World team member Karen Monez came back to win the final rifle event scoring 382 points to defeat all other competition in the air rifle match. Vande Zande and Linda Baily tied with 380 points with Vande Zande taking second place on the tie breaking procedure.

In other competition, Emil Heugatter took the air pistol title with 386 points afollowed by the current Ladies World Champion Kim Dyer with 376. In center fire competition, Waymond Alvis scored 586 points while Heugatter finished second with 582. This year's National Pistol Champion Charles McCowan came in third one point back at 581. The team of Heugatter, McCowan, Marvin Black and Erich Buljung scored 2,305 points to defeat Mexico at 2,258 and Puerto Rico at 2,190.

In the final competition of the matches. James Reiber won the Running Target Chamioship with 1,123 points scoring 563-560 to win both days of competition. Martin Edmondson finished in second place with 1,116 while Robert Partridge, USMC, placed third at 1,108.

This years championship, which is fired annually, included 90 participants from the United States , Mexico and Puerto Rico.

Shorts



Doughboys

The Fort Benning Doughboys put their 10-0 record on the line when they travel to Fort Rucker, Ala. for the Invitational Tourney scheduled tonight and tomorrow. Their outstanding record is as follows:

Statistics

Doughboys	103	Albany Marines	70
Doughboys	99	Fort Rucker	56
Doubhboys	110	Albany Marines	63
Daughboys	96	Albany Marines	71
Doughboys	103	Fort McClellan	73
Doughboys	134	Fort McClellan	90
Doughboys	93	Moody AFB	80
Doughboys	101	Moody AFB	82
Doughboys	82	Fort McPherson	68
Doughboys	78	Fort McPherson	59

Upcoming Games

Jan. 6	*Doughboys vs. Fort Gordon	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 7	*Doughboys vs. Fort Gordon	1:30 pm..
Jan. 12	Doughboys vs. Dobbins AFB	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 13	Doughboys vs. Dobbins AFB	1:30 p.m.
Jan. 19	*Doughboys vs. Warner Robins AFB	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 20	*Doughboys vs. Warner Robins AFB	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 26	Doughboys vs. Moody AFB	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 27	Doughboys vs. Moody AFB	1:30p.m.
Feb. 2	Doughboys vs. Fort McClellan	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 3	Doughboys vs. Fort McClellan	1:30 p.m.
Feb. 9	Doughboys vs. Fort McPherson	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 10	Doughboys vs. Fort McPherson	1:30 p.m.
Feb. 16	Doughboys vs. Warner Robins AFB	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 17	Doughboys vs. Warner Robins AFB	7:30 p.m.
Mar. 10	Doughboys vs. Fort Rucker	7:30 p.m.
Mar. 11	Doughboys vs. Fort Rucker	1:30 p.m.

Any changes in the Doughboys schedule will be announced.
*Indicates home games which will be played at Briant Wells Field House.

Bowling

The Women's International Bowling Congress awards a Century Patch to any bowler who bowls 100 pins above their average. Jackie Delehart, who averages 152 in the 197th Ladies League at the Kelley Hill Bowling Center won by bowling a 255 game.

High Games Women

Dot Hardy 249	Pat Walsh 203-206
Hanna Rightnowar 216	Mona Evenson 205
Marion Rogers 214	Zell Roach 204
Jackie Carr 212	B. Angelino 204
Lois Walsh 211-204	Toni Douglas 202
Lydia McLeod 209	Barbara Smith 201
Dixie Jenkins 205-206	Beverly Bump 200

High Games Men

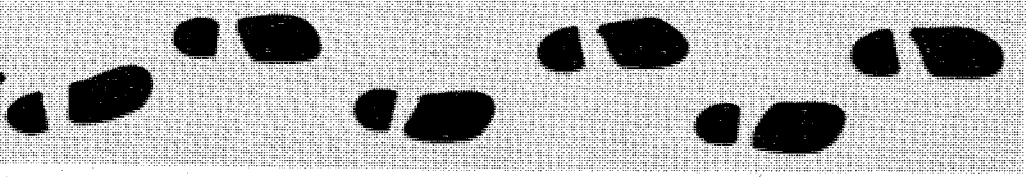
Alex Boykin 246	Bill Gillis 211
Fred Wadsworth 233-210-204	Glen Jacobson 209
Mark Bishop 228	Frank Valero 206-201
Ray Badine 222	Buck Carter 206
Al Franico 221	Speed Chapman 204
J. Byrnside 219	Andre Carter 204
Les Kaski 217	J. McMorrough 203
Jerry Bartsch 216	Bill Hall 203
John Cruthfield 215	Gearge Burns 203
Cliff Rightnowar 212	John Corral 201
Bob Angelino 211-206	B. Libera 200

36th Gp Standings

As of press time, the following basketball standings from HHC, 36th Engr Gp had been tabulated:

TEAM	W	L
Co B 43rd	7	0
598th Maint	6	1
15th Fin	6	1
586th FB	6	1
608th Ord	5	3
524th PSC	5	3
HHC 43rd	2	4
18th Rep	3	6
Co C 43rd	2	6
Co A 43rd	1	5
533rd	1	6
444th	1	7

Making Tracks



By Julie Casey

Icy rain and wind kept many fair-weather runners from participating in the LaGrange Christmas Seal 10 kilometer run Saturday. Still, Benning runners came out in strength with Tom Coniglio leading and placing third overall with the time of 34 minutes and 2 seconds. George Gilkes was the second Benning runner. He finished 34 minutes and 10 seconds.

LaGronge 10 Km (6.2 miles) Statistics

Names	Place Overall	Time
Tom Caniglio	3	34:03
George Gilkes		34:10
Matt Klimow	10	35:40
Tony Byers	15	36:20
Lance Lovelace	17	36:51
Chuck Triplett	19	36:58
Myles Standish	20	37:01
Terry Bell	22	37:02
Fred Dyer		38:21
Jim Cambron	47	39:38
Peter Tapp	61	40:42
Al Hennigan	72	40:50
Rolfe H. Green		41:00
Mike Stevenson		42:30
John Tamez	114	45:00
Phil Drumheiser	142	46:56
Gary Donahue	160	47:53
Edie Honek	183	51:44

Women's

Julie Casey	2	41:12
Doris Rock	3 (age group)	49:09

One-Mile Novice Run Statistics
Men's and Women's

Craig Myers	6:33
Madonna Simple	7:31
Maureen Drumheiser	8:10
Kathy Lendaro	9:09
Sean Hennigan	9:56
Christopher Hennigan	11:34
Sheila Hennigan	11:35

Columbus Track Club News

The Columbus Track Club will have its December meeting the 19th at 7:30 p.m. at the downtown YMCA. All are welcome to attend.

Alabama 15 Km Championship Road Race

Tom Coniglio lead the Benning runners Dec. 2 during the Alabama 15 km Championship Road Race placing 6th with the time of 52 minutes and 11 seconds. Bill Weekley finished first in the over-50 age group with the time of 61 minutes and 28 minutes and John LaVoie ran second with the time of 62 minutes and 58 seconds.

Jim Cambron ran well with the time of 59 minutes and 27 seconds. John Lopez ran strong in the 15 km, in 64 minutes and 17 seconds.

OCS Candidates Place

The 14 members of 50th OCS Co.'s "Roadrunners" team made a respectable showing in their debut appearance. The team members, all candidates in Branch Immaterial Officers' Candidate Course 1-79 scattered 12 runners between 13th and 65th places in a field of 230 runners at the LaGrange Christmas Seal Road Race. In addition, the team's two women runners placed one and two in their age group in the one-mile novice run.

OCS Statistics
10,000 Meters

Dave Benson	35:54
Brad Eslinger	37:15
Jim Chambers	38:58
Rick Duemler	39:11
Roy Meyer	39:17
Mike Page	39:30
Rod Ragsdale	39:46
Tom Kane	39:54
Scott Baglien	39:58
Bob Young	40:29
Dale Wilson	40:45
Lonnie Hodge	41:17

One-mile

Alma Pate	6:15
Brenda Harvey	6:41

Vets can look at discharge review index file

Veterans desiring to upgrade less than honorable military discharges can now find brief descriptions of cases similar to their own at the Atlanta Veterans Administration (VA) Regional Office.

According to VA Regional Office Director Ralph White, VA now has copies of decisions in the Defense Department's discharge review index file available for public inspection in 20 cities around the country, including Atlanta.

The index, which up to now has been available only at the Pentagon, provides brief synopses of appeals already filed with military officials.

Those interested in reviewing the discharge review index can visit the Atlanta VA Regional Office Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. or call the office's statewide toll-free phone number, 1-800-282-0232.

Unemployment bennies lost if work o'seas

Soldiers who separate from the Army and take a job overseas will jeopardize their eligibility for unemployemnt compensation when they return to the U.S, according to MILPERCEN officials.

Veterans who have not been employed since leaving the service are usually eligible for unemployment benefits in all states. But an ex-GI who works at an overseas job after leaving the service will lose unemployment eligibility in most, if not all, states, officials said.

Officials pointed out that some soldiers separate in an overseas area and accept employment there. Many expect, officials added, to collect unemployemnt compensation when they return to the U.S. while looking for a new job, only to learn that they do not qualify for benefits.

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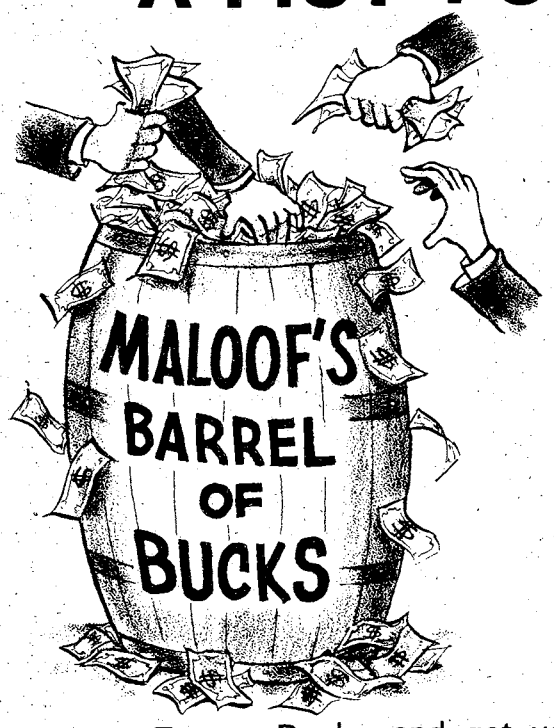

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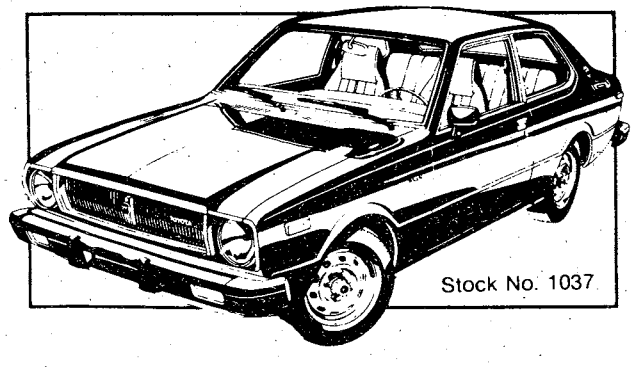

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War stories

Members of BIOCC Class 4-78 listen as a Georgia park ranger at the Anderson National Historic Site, location of a Confederate prison of war during the War Between the States, describes the hardships of a prisoner of war. The Anderson tour was part of the Ethics Workshop, sponsored by The School Brigade chaplains, for the School's officers' courses.

IOBC grads named

2nd Lt. Danny L. Vonada was named Distinguished Leadership Graduate of the Infantry Officer Basic Course (IOBC) 8-78 at the U. S. Army Ifantry School on Dec. 8.

2nd Lts. Antoine N. Abdulnour and Maher A. Tofeili were named Distinguished Allied Graduates.

Honor Graduates were 2nd Lts. William G. Graves, Samuel J. Higgins, Garry L. Newton and Jake R. Pullings.

The guest speaker was Brigadier General Robert Arter, deputy commandant, United Staees Army Command and Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

PLC grad named

Spec. 4 Wilbur R. Atkinson of Fort Rucker, Ala. was named Distinguished Honor Graduate of the Primary Leadership Course 2-79 at the U.S. Army Infantry School on Dec. 6.

Honor Graduates were Spec. 4 Arthur O. Jernigan Jr., Fort McPherson, Ga.; Spec. 4 Beverly J. Tatum, Fort Benning, Ga.; Sgt. Patricia A Dutko, Fort Jackson, S.C. and Spec. 4 Sans Smith, Fort Rucker, Ala.

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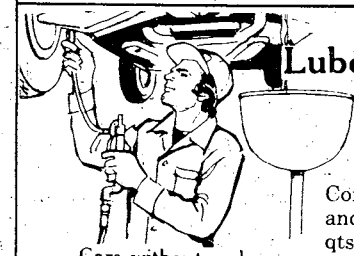

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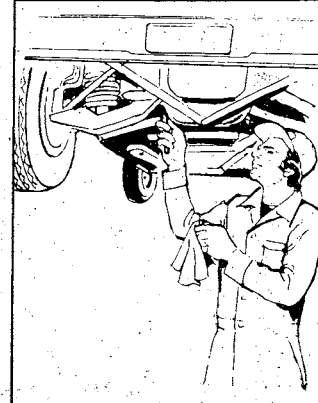

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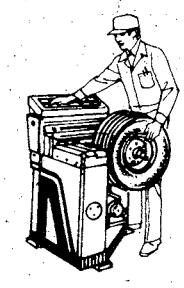

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Some using ID cards to get unauthorized care

By Gerald DuBois

Some dependents, former dependents and ex-soldiers are getting medical care at Army hospitals and clinics that they are not entitled to receive, Health Services Command officials say.

These patients carry expired identification (ID) cards, or they are divorcees or persons otherwise ineligible for military medical care.

"There is some medical care given to unauthorized persons," said Maj. Randall R. Kelley, consultant in patient administration with HSC headquarters. "Exactly how much is not known since most infractions discovered are relatively minor, are handled by the local commander and law enforcement agencies and are not reported to this headquarters."

When an offender is discovered, Kelley said, there is not always enough evidence to decide how much unauthorized care is involved. But some cases uncovered have amounted to thousands of dollars.

One recent case could have cost the command more than $2,300 if it had not been discovered, an official said. Health care costs are currently established at $20 per outpatient visit and $206 a day for inpatient care.

Who are the greatest offenders?

"Divorcees, dependent children over 22 not in school and married dependent children," said Kelley. Divorcees lose their PX, commissary, medical care and other privileges at midnight the day the divorce is final. But many of these people do not surrender their ID cards when their status changes.

Stronger regulations are needed, such as making soldiers responsible for turning in the cards, said Kelley. Much of the unauthorized use of ID cards can be blamed on bad controls, he said. The unauthorized medical care will continue until we have better controls, he added.

Dependent children are frequent offenders. Dependent children older than 22 are not authorized military medical care unless going to school full time and then only until their 23rd birthday. But some who leave college after their 22nd birthday continue to get medical care at military facilities.

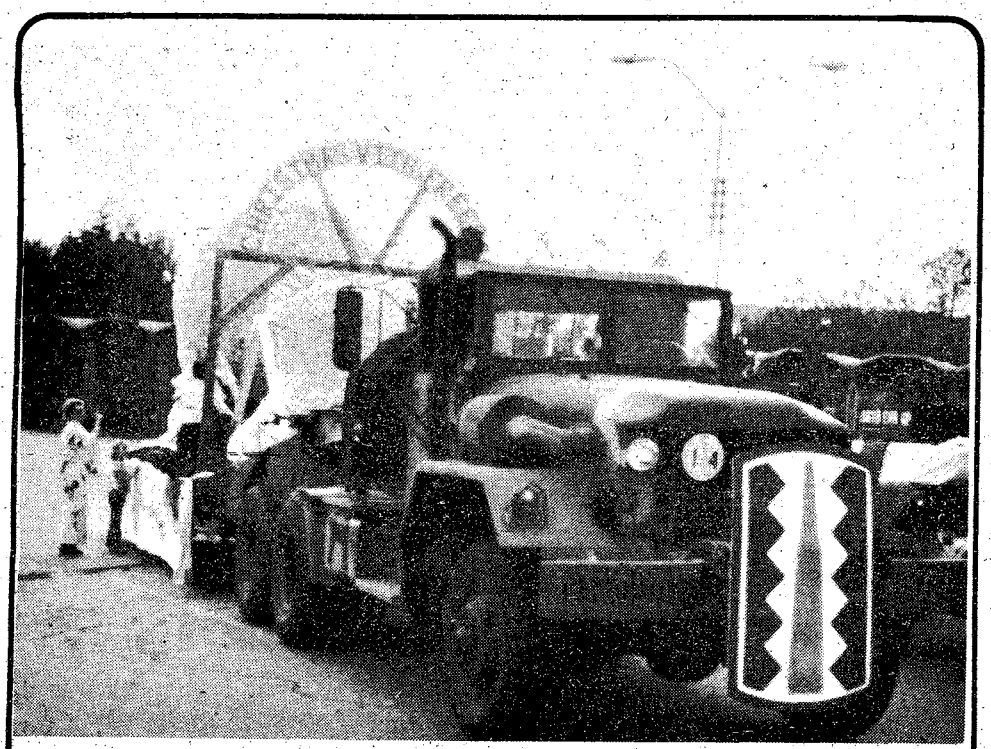
"It is difficult to estimate who are the greatest offenders," said Kelley, "but many are married dependent children." Married dependent children regardless of age are required by law to surrender their ID cards when they marry. Many do not turn in their cards, however, and continue to get treatment at military medical facilities.

ID cards are seldom stolen or falsified, said Kelley. The majority of offenders carry ID cards that were issued to them and were once valid.

But even active-duty personnel with valid ID cards sometimes get unauthorized medical care by bringing in children of friends or relatives to military clinics. Children under 10 do not need their own ID card, said Kelley, and it is relatively easy for a military sponsor to get away with bringing in someone else's child.

There are persons getting unauthorized military medical care who do not realize they are committing fraud. Some people forget that they are no longer entitled to military medical care, he added. Others falsely believe they are still entitled to this care.

One recent case uncovered involved a veteran with 100 percent disability who received $5,500 in unauthorized medical care. He should have received his medical care at a Veterans Administration hospital.



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NCOWC Nursing Home Party

Muscogee Manor Nursing Home residents celebrating birthdays this month were honored by the NCOWC with a party and gifts on Dec. 4. Cake and punch were served by Welfare and Service Chairwoman, Mrs. Luise Paulskock and Mrs. Lois Cameron.

The NCOWC held their general membership meeting Dec. 6, at their lounge on Lawson field. Mrs. Joanne Thomas, club president, resigned her position at this meeting and Mrs. Pat Wilson, First Vice President was sworn in as the new president.

NCOWC Calendar

Dec. 15 — Muscogee Manor Nursing Home Christmas Party, 2 p.m.

Dec. 16 — Pot luck supper, 7 p.m. NCOWC lounge

Dec. 17 — NCOWS Children's Christmas party, 2 p.m., NCOWC lounge.

OWC, NCOWC Donation

The OWC and NCOWC presented checks totaling $200 to the Spencer High School Band Booster Club.

Students tour hospital

Thirty-three students from Spencer High School toured Martin Army Hospital on Dec. 5. The students are enrolled in a three-year series of Health Occupation Courses at Spencer.

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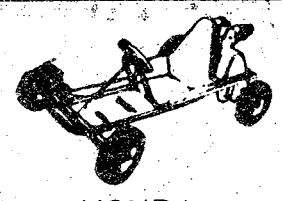

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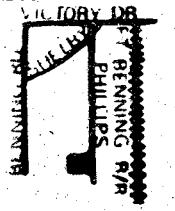

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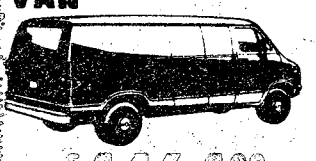

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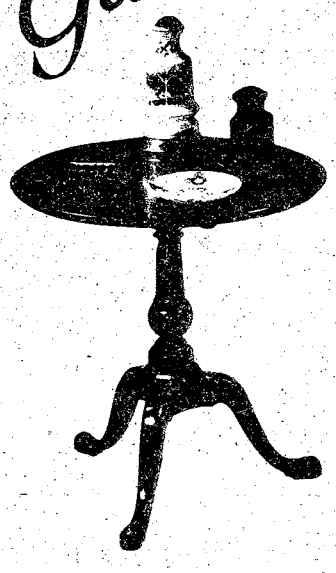





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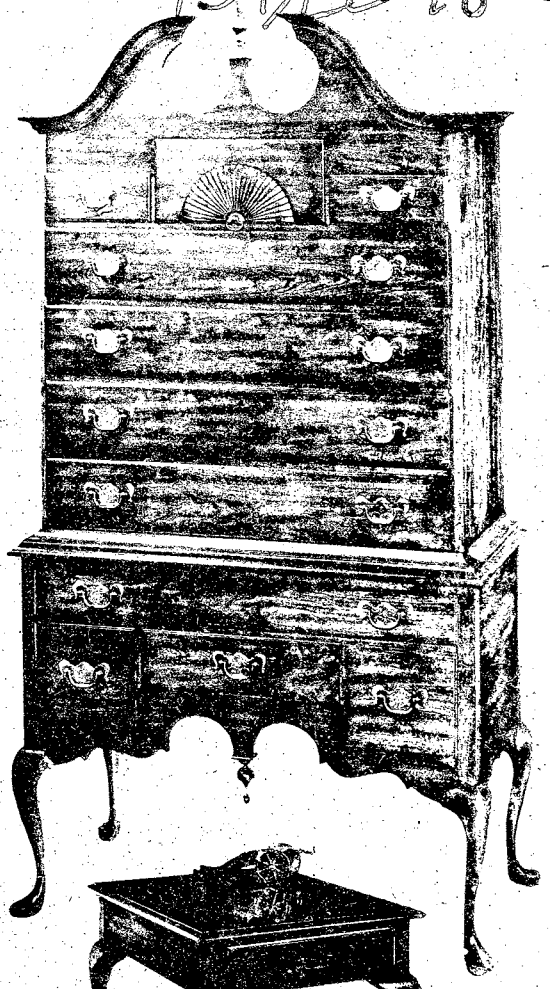



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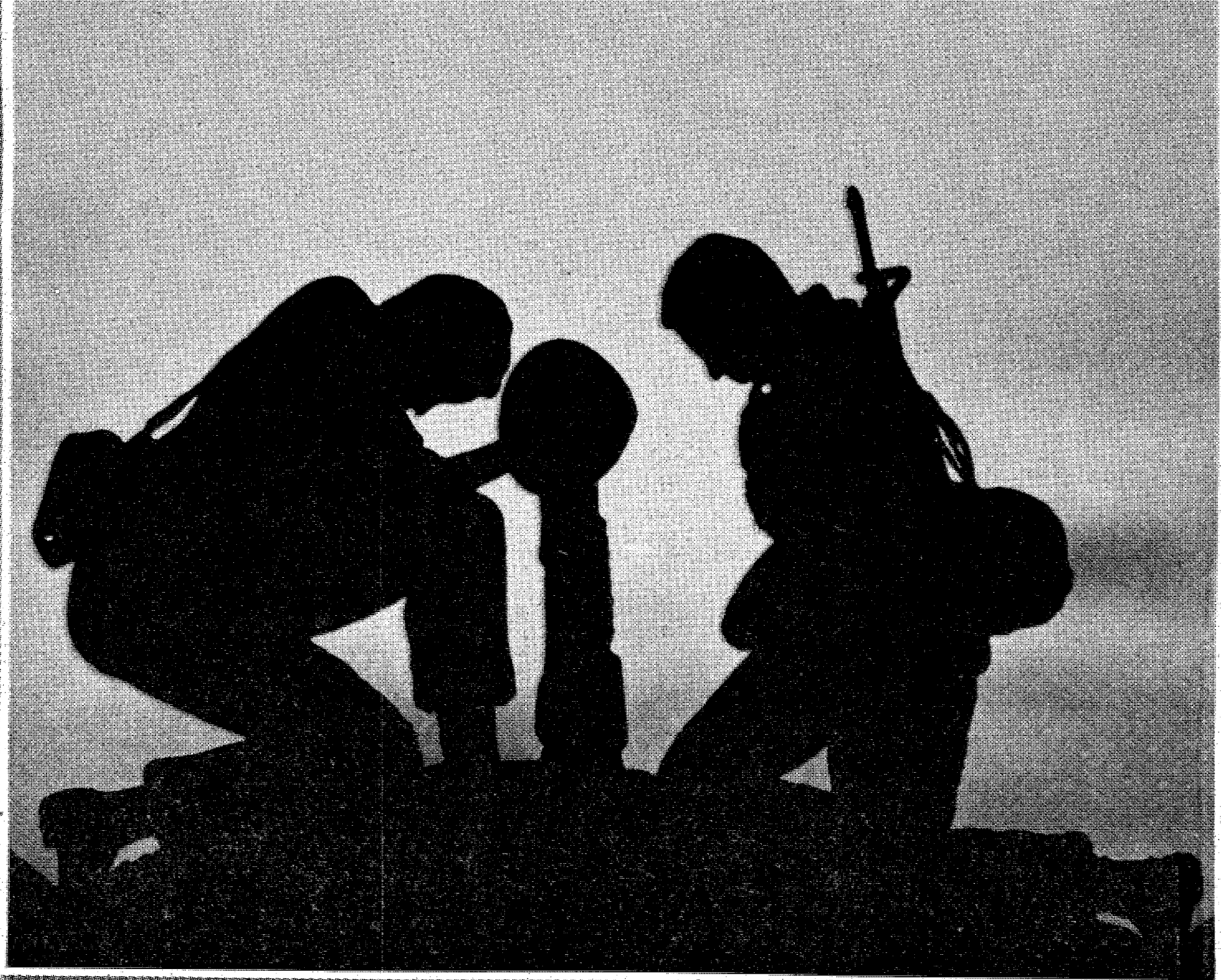

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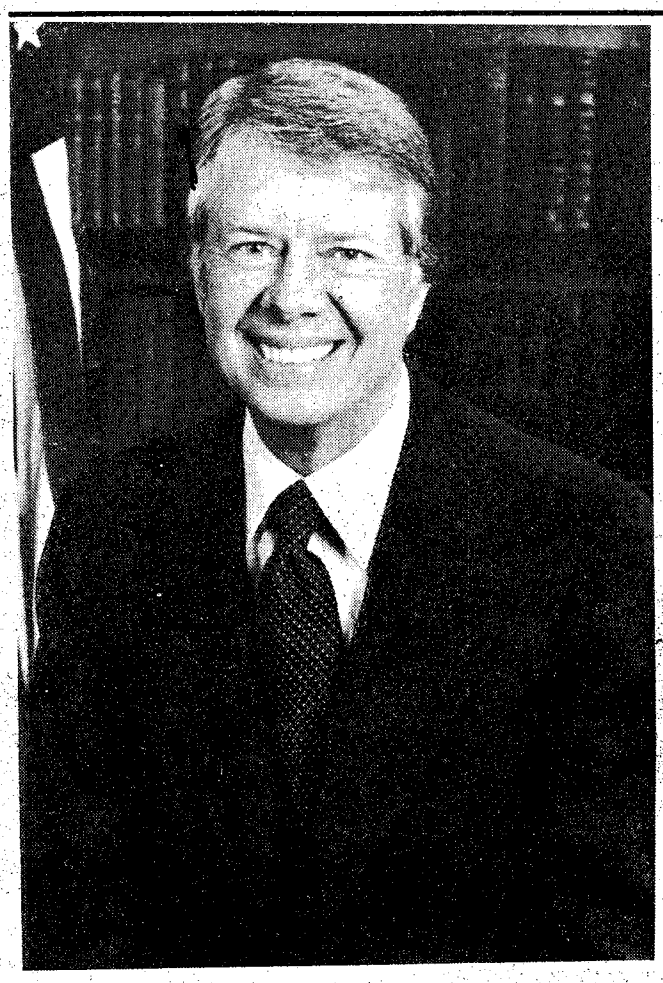

Carter to visit Benning

The White House has announced that President Jimmy Carter will arrive at Lawson Army Airfield today at 6:05 p.m. enroute to his home in Plains, Ga., for the Christmas holidays.

The public is invited to be at the airfield for the Presidents' first visit to Fort Benning. Persons desiring to greet the President should arrive at the airport no later than 5:15 p.m.

Carter will be met at the airport by Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey and a number of area dignitaries. He will travel on to Plains by helicopter.

Sole parent policy recap

The Army has announced new policy guidelines which give commanders more flexibility in dealing with the sole parent problem.

Changes, effective in January 1979, fall into four areas: counseling, reenlistment control, performance appraisals, and involuntary separation.

One change in the counseling area is that all sole parent enlisted members, not just those under three years of service, must submit an acceptable Dependent Care Plan. Otherwise, reenlistment can be barred.

A second change allows any impairment of duty performance because of parenthood to be reflected in the individual's performance appraisal.

A third change, the final tool for extraordinary cases, is involuntary separation, and it applies to officer and enlisted alike. Personnel can be involuntarily separated when parenthood makes them unable to perform duty or be available for worldwide assignment. **(AFPS)**

CHAMPUS deadline nears

Dec. 31 is the deadline for submitting 1977 claims under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS). Any claim for care received between Jan. 1 and Dec. 31, 1977, that is not submitted by the deadline cannot be paid.

A CHAMPUS beneficiary with a 1977 claim that has not been submitted should mail it as soon as possible. Also, if a civilian doctor or other provider agreed to submit a 1977 claim directly to CHAMPUS and has not done so, the beneficiary should remind the provider about the deadline.

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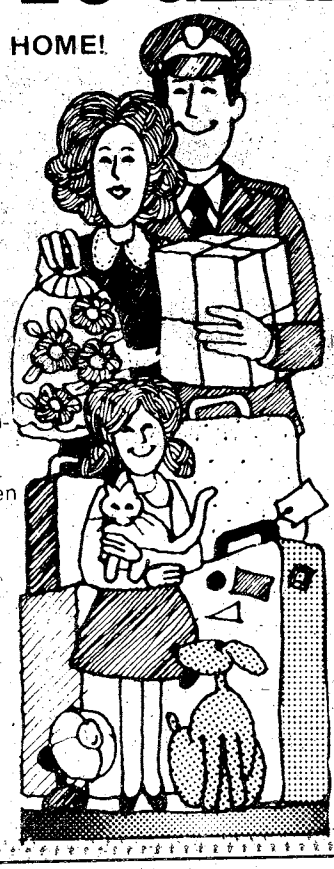

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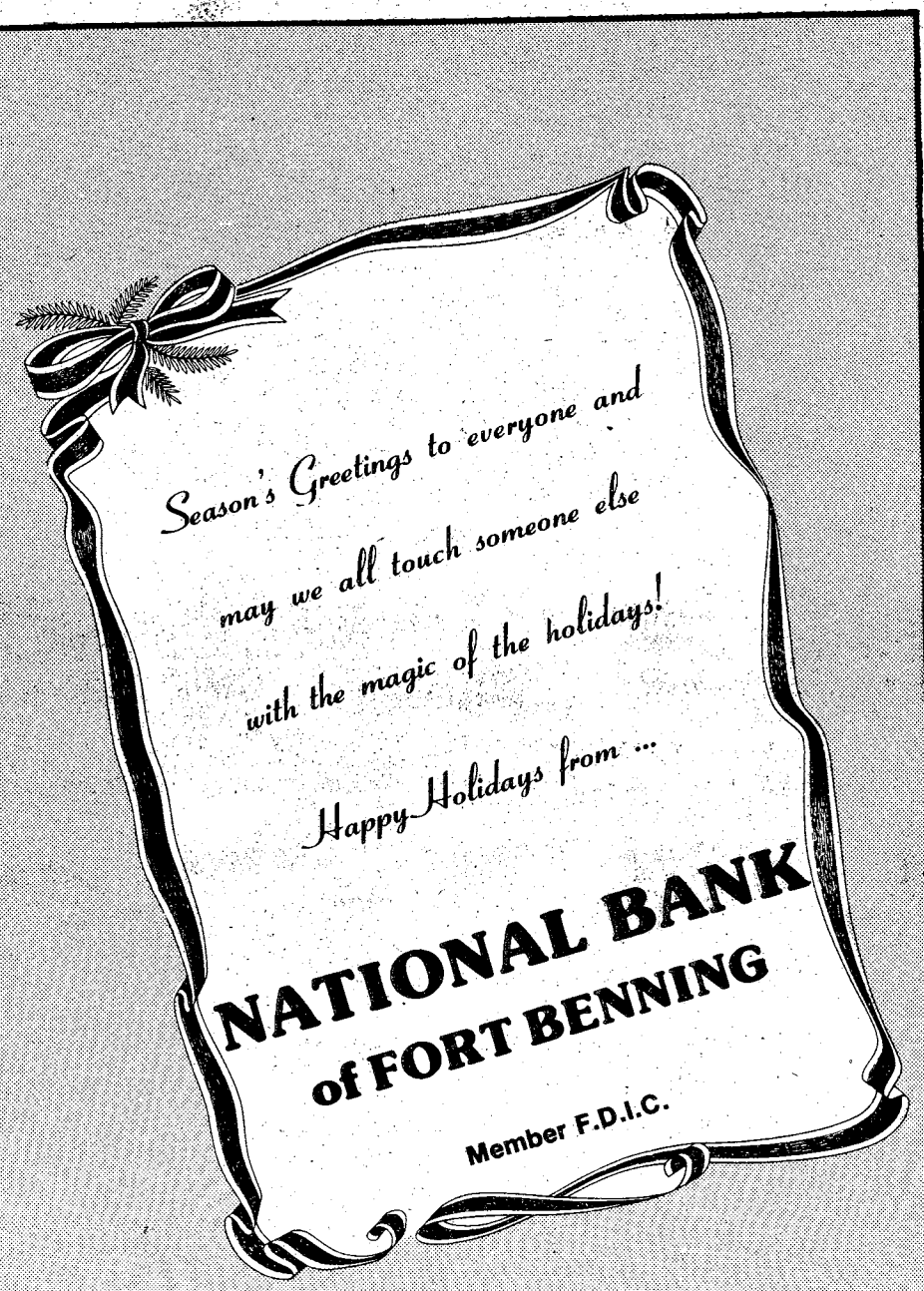

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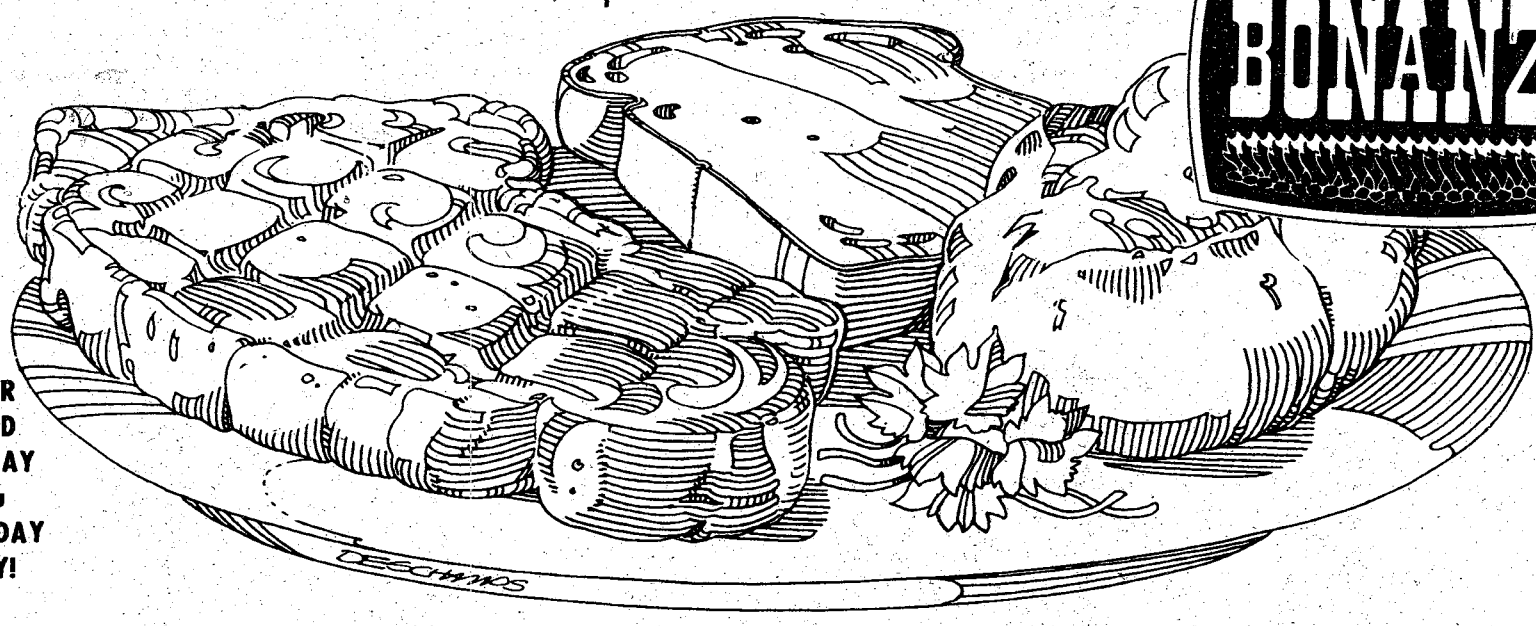

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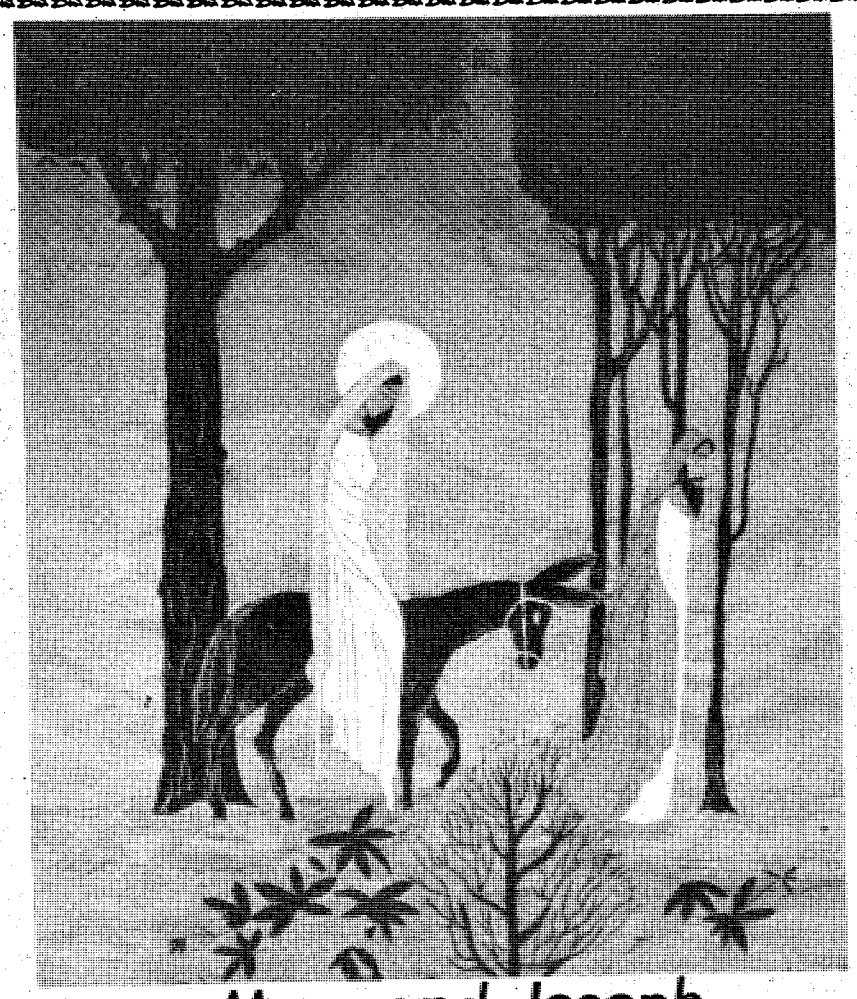
Benning dresses up for holidays



Mary and Joseph

The scene of Joseph and Mary traveling to Bethlehem adorns the quarters of Cpt. Randall and Yvonne Pilke. The captain painted the scene himself.

At Christmas time, some people decorate more than just their Christmas tree. They adorn their houses and yards as well, with Santa's wreaths, snowmen and various other nativity or holiday scenes. Here is a small sampling of how some post residents have decorated outside their homes.

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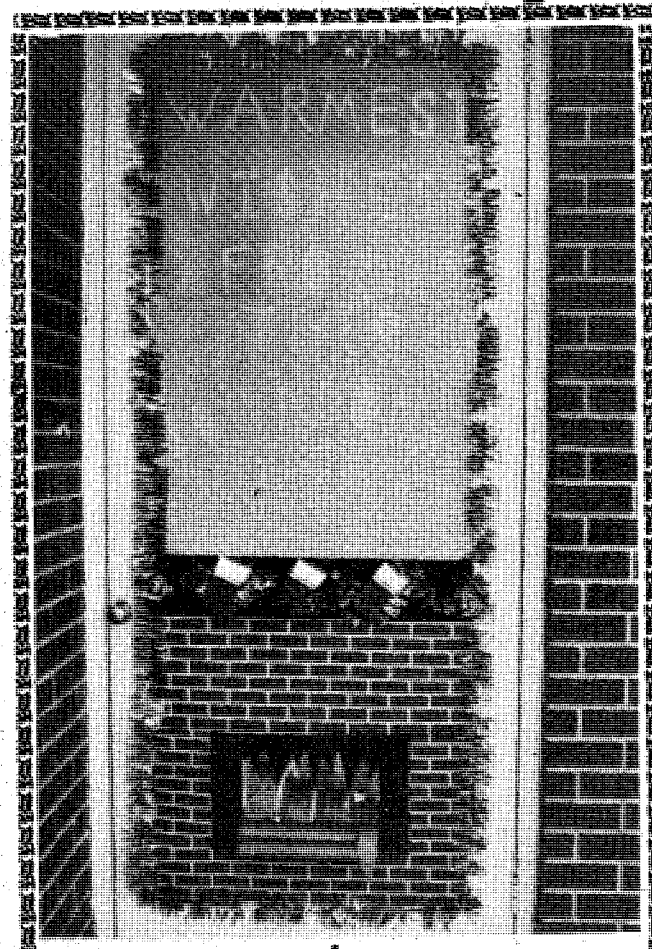

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The Nativity

Cpt. Joseph and Diane Holcombe have this picturesque nativity scene set up outside their home in Davis Hills.



Saint Nick

The jolly face of Old Saint Nick greets anyone coming to the quarters of Sgt. 1st Class George and Ingrid White during the holiday season.

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"Rosalynn and I hope that you and your families will have a blessed Christmas and a safe and satisfying New Year." (AFPS)

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Secretary of Defense Harold Brown sends the following Christmas message to Servicemembers around the world:

"During the holiday season Americans everywhere traditionally send best wishes to the men and women of the Armed Forces, whose function is to preserve the peace which is close to our thoughts at this time of year.

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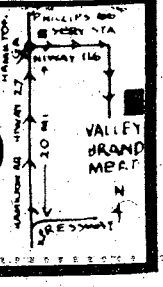

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Archie Zanders, 1st grade
Wilbur School

I want two 10-speed bikes (one for my sister), a motorcycle, a play horse, a pet snake, a donkey to put in the back yard and a camera just like yours.



Brandon Crouse, Kindergarten
Dexter School

I'd like a record player, camping stuff like a tent, sleeping bag, backpack and a shovel (so I can dig and make traps) — and I'd like a rope so I can catch a bull.



Shawn Laguana, 3rd grade
Wildon School

I'd like to have a bike (because I like to ride alot), Star Wars figures, a B-B gun, a mini car and new paints.

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Letters to the Editor

Letter to my host

It usually takes me a month to get over the Christmas-New Years' holiday season. Some years I have had doubts that I would ever get over them. The day and night 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 your 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 during my stay.

The usual cola, ginger ale, sparkling and Quinine water just don't turn me on. Cola and ginger ale have too many calories and I hate drinking sparkling or Quinine water straight. Augmenting these mixers with some diet rites and fruit drinks and even a pot of coffee might activate my taste buds.

If you have hired a bartender for the affair have him stack a can of each drink on top of the bar so I'll know they are available.

Should my resolve break 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 don't insist that I have one for the road.

Despite all my good intentions and your help I may drink too much. Don't let me drive under these conditions. I get obnoxious when I drink too much. There will probably be a bad scene if you take my car keys or incapacitate 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 my way home.

I've started the holidays with these same good intentions before. Until now I've tried to make it on my own and 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.

Giving, taking unequal

By David Rich

If your section is anything like ours, you probably don't have time to just sit around and think. About the time that it looks like you may get caught up, a rush job comes in that had to be finished yesterday, or somebody thinks up some kind of detail that can't wait.

There is, however, one time almost every day that I can count on to have absolutely nothing to do for at least a few minutes — waiting in the car at the parking lot exit for a break in the traffic already on the street and going home.

For days I spent that time edging forward, looking for a little space between front and rear bumpers that I could wedge into. After a few weeks of that, though, I decided that getting mad and risking higher insurance rates as a result of an accident weren't worth the five or ten minutes that I might save by trying to bluff out the driver of one of those cars or vans as they came tearing down the hill toward me.

Anyway, I was sitting there the other afternoon when it occured to me that there was a whole lot of taking going on around me and very little giving.

The taking was what I got to thinking about.

It upsets me that so many people take risks and chances — especially when it may involve me. When they dart into the space just in front of me as we cruise down the highway, they are taking for

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granted that I can slow down quickly enough to avoid an accident. They are taking a risk that may well involve my safety.

The extreme, of course, is when they take my life in their hands by driving while under the influence of anything that may affect their driving ability or judgement, whether it be booze, dope, anger or even impatience.

It seems to me that most of the time when there is some taking, there must also be some giving — from someone. If I voluntarily give you the right of way, that's one thing. But if you take it from me against my will, that's entirely different.

Surely it goes without saying that you don't have the right to take chances with my life by reckless driving, and I'd be a damn fool if I gave it to you — even if you're my best friend and I'm riding in the car with you.

The holiday season, with Thanksgiving just past and Christmas fast approaching, is traditionally a time to think of giving. In fact, that is the basis and importance of Christmas. Not the giving itself, of course, but the pleasure and joy associated with both the giving and the receiving.

This Christmas, give some thought to something more than gifts that cost money. Give me a chance to make it home for the holidays all in one piece. I'll do the same for you. We'll have given each other something more precious: at the least, safety; at the most, maybe even life itself.

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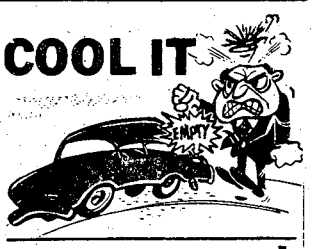
Mayor presents award

Col. James R. Hall Jr. commander, 197th Infantry Brigade, accepts a trophy from Mayor Jack Mickle, Columbus, during the Town Council meeting last week for the "Best Locally Built Float" in the Columbus Christmas Parade.



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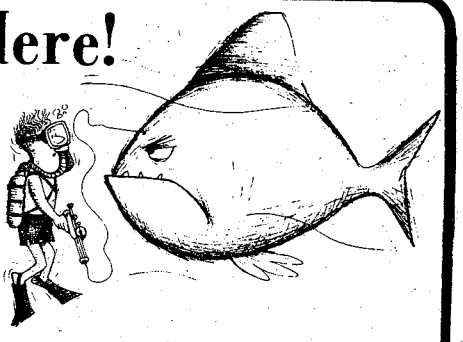

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197th TMC consolidates treatment



Listening in

Warrant Officer Ed Wrightman gives Sgt. Thomas a physical in preparation for an upcoming boxing match.

The Troop Medical Clinic (TMC) for the 197th Infantry Brigade on Kelley Hill underwent drastic change after receiving a Forces Command (FORSCOM) directive to "restrict aid station activity."

Late last month, the Brigade surgeon received word from FORSCOM to restrict battalion aid stations and consolidate medical activities at the clinic. This required considerable work to move medical records and equipment, but was accomplished in a short period of time.

"The lack of lavatory facilities and proper security for health records was the primary reason for the consolidation," said Capt. Magdi B. Hanna, Brigade surgeon. After the move, the clinic staff took over the task of treating a larger number of patients.

Three medics were requested from each of the major sub-units and given training in clinic operation to help meet the demand.

"I think the new system works a lot better than the old one," said Pfc. Ronald McConnell, one of the new medics. "It gives me a chance to get practical experience in areas I never saw in my aid station."

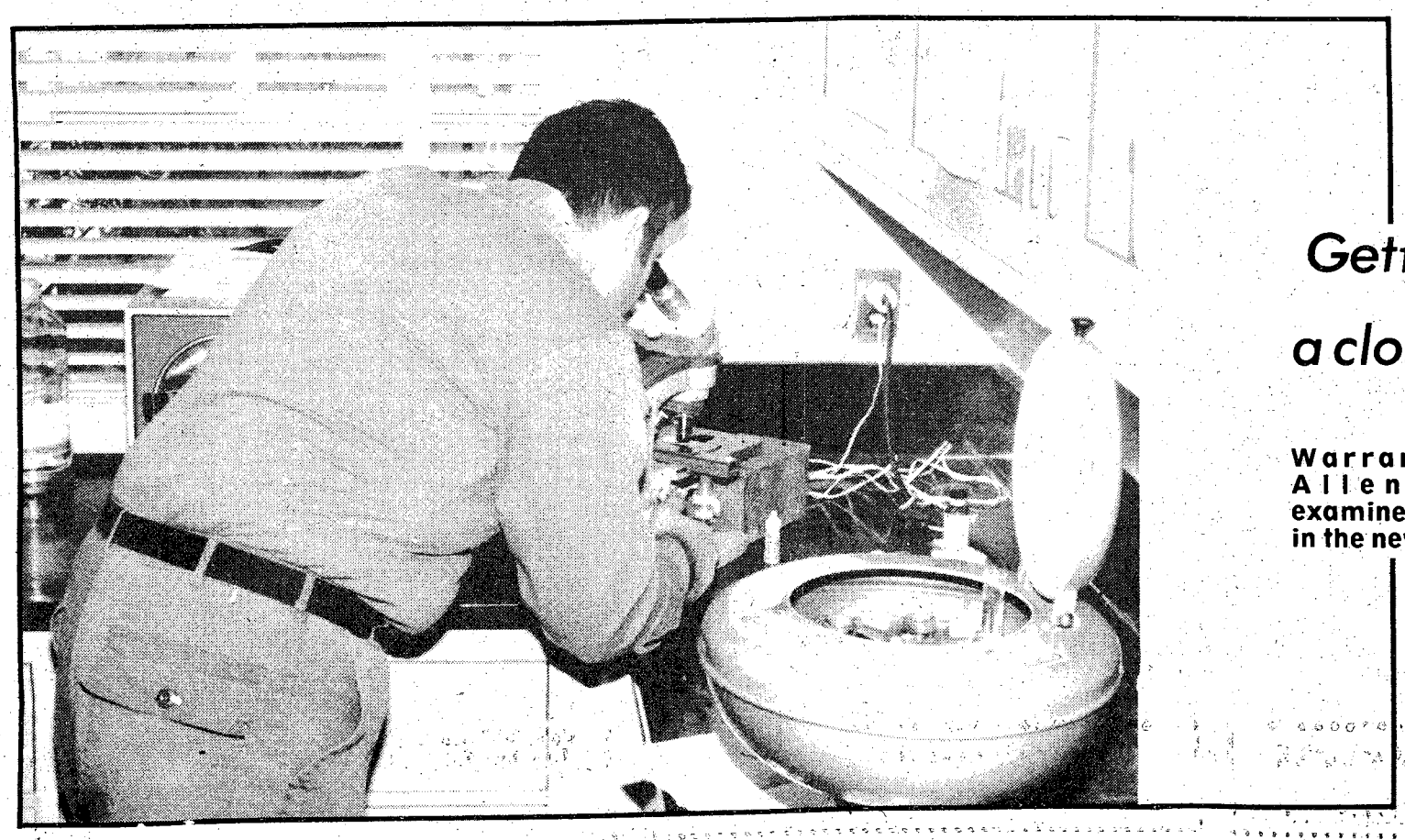
The centralization offers not only better medical treatment and closer supervision of the medics by the physician and the physician's assistant, but has increased the TMC's capabilities by adding a new lab.

"Under the old system, a soldier was seen in the aid station and either sent to the hospital or referred to the TMC for consultation," said 2nd Lt. Michael L. Wyatt, clinic OIC, "but under the new system, we can do most of the routine lab work and the patient doesn't have to wait for results."

"The directive restricted the aid stations to screening, treatment and issuing over-the-counter drugs only. At the present, all screening and treatment is done at the TMC, but in the near future, I will present to the brigade commander a new program accepted by FORSCOM that will allow screening by trained medics in the aid stations at the battalion level," Wyatt continued.

"The consolidation system is working extremely well, resulting in a decrease in lost manhours and better medical management. An average of 80 patients is seen at daily sick call. We have most soldiers back to their duties by 10 a.m. This gives us more time to review health records and conduct special clinics for the needs of the Brigade," concluded Hanna.

Story and Photos by Pat Jones



Getting a closeup

Warrant Officer Allen Basile examines skin tissue in the new lab.

Post soldier dabbles in magic



U.S. Army Photo

Spec. 4 John Schultz, 139th Military Police Co., spends his free time making magic with his assistant, Ann, who is also his wife.

By Seth Hamilton

Lots of people at Fort Benning have part-time jobs outside of their military duties, but Spec. 4 John Schultz of the 139th Military Police Company has a job a bit out of the ordinary. John Schultz is a magician.

Schultz spends some of his off-duty hours working at a magic shop in Columbus. He also performs with his wife, Ann, throughout the Columbus area. John is a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians and the Columbus Magic Club. Recently the Schultzes have worked their magic for crowds at the Officers' Club, Custer Terrace and post schools, as well as at the Columbus and Peachtree Malls.

John and Ann perform most types of magic ranging from coin and card tricks to a stage show featuring a levitation act. John considers his part-time employment as a full time hobby. "It's a good way for me to blow off steam. Some guys go out and play golf or something; I go out and perform magic."

John has been around magic all his life. His father has been a professional magician for 35 years. As a boy, John's interest in magic was very inconsistent: that is, until he was at Advanced Individual Training (AIT) at Fort McClellan. He did a couple of simple tricks for his buddies and was surprised by their response. "I made a cigarette disappear and they loved it. I was very encouraged and it was then I decided to become a professional magician."

Nowadays, John is certain about one thing in his future plans — he'll be a magician at heart. He enjoys performing for audiences and loves "fooling people." He plans to eventually teach magic to prospective magicians. Ever since that day at AIT, magic has been a big part of the Schultzes' life. Like his father once told him, "Once you get bitten by the magic bug, there's no stopping it."

Off we go a'caroling

The Fort Benning Hunt Club will continue a five-year tradition tonight by going Christmas caroling on horseback.

Fifteen to 20 teenage and adult members will take part. There will also be a tractor pulling a trailer full of hay.

The carolers are scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m. from French Field.They will proceed down Running Avenue and turn right on Wickersham Avenue. From there they will turn left on Yeager Avenue and right onto Baltzell Avenue.

Then they will cross 1st Division Road to Dublinsky Street as far as Bjornstad Street where they will continue straight ahead to Running Avenue where they will turn right and then left on Stewart Street.

At this point they will cross the field to 1st Division Road and continue down Sigerfoos Road to Kries Street.

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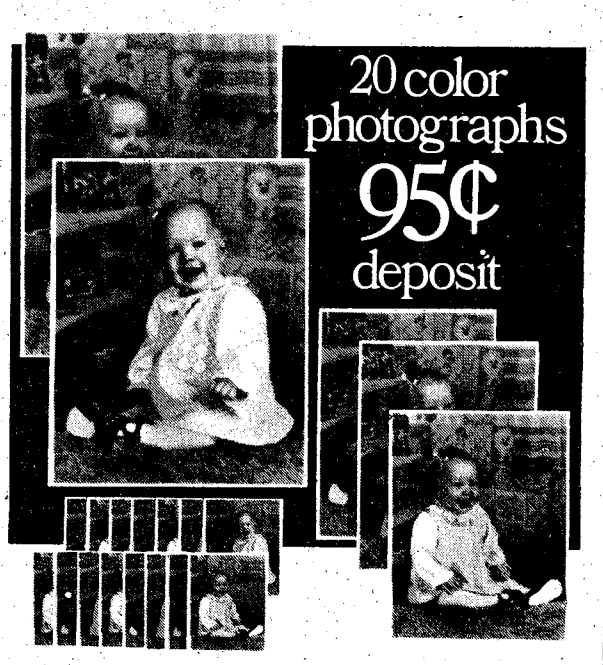

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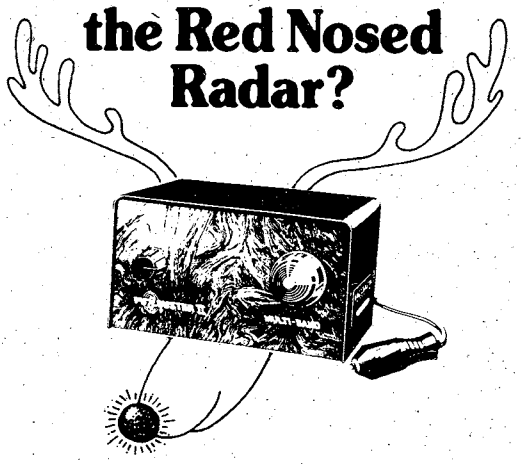

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Women's forum outlines post job opportunities

By Pat Brown

The first Federal Women's Program (FWP) Open Forum and luncheon held here met with resounding success.

"We expected about 30 people to show up," said Ms. Norma Christian, Benning's FWP coordinator, "and we had luncheon reservations for more than 140!"

Improve Career Status

Corinne Cook, co-chairperson of the FWP Committee and forum chairperson, stated in her opening remarks that "the official purpose of the forum is to improve the career status of women at Fort Benning through the interaction of ideas and the promotion of professional development in a social environment."

Quoting from a recent magazine article, Ms. Cook pointed out that this interchange had long been available to men through the "old boys network," and that women, too, need to learn to use professional and social contacts to advance themselves and other women.

Gloria Jackson, an employee relations specialist with 12 years' experience in the post Civilian Personnel Office (CPO) was the guest speaker. Her topic was "How to Get Promoted."

Why You Can't Get Promoted

Emphasizing that her remarks were not to be taken as official doctrine or as CPO policy, Jackson's first comments would appear to have been more aptly entitled, "Why You Can't Get Promoted at Fort Benning."

She stated that civilian employees here, as at other military installations, were in a support capacity and would often find their way up the promotion ladder blocked by military personnel, both noncommissioned officers and officers, who would naturally be filling key positions at the mid-management and supervisory levels.

She also pointed out the reality of the veteran's preferance benefit. Given a choice between a well-qualified woman and an equally well-qualified military retiree, who had performed a like function while on active duty, the supervisor's natural inclination would be to select the veteran.

Persons who do get promoted here, leaving out the element of luck or chance, are usually those in professional or career fields. Others, who have a financial need or a desire to rise to the top, would do well to seek employment elsewhere, particularly at all-civilian Federal agencies, where chances for promotion are much greater.

No Guarantee

"For those who are not mobile or who simply do not wish to live elsewhere, I can only advise you to learn not only your job, but everyone else's; make yourself indispensable, volunteer; show initiative, loyalty, support, and enthusiasm; convince your supervisor that your job is the most important thing in your life — and you'll still have no guarantee that you'll be promoted!"

Ms. Jackson also stated that "women must develop the traits of aggressiveness and competitiveness. Men have been taught this from childhood, while assertiveness in a woman is often considered an undesirable trait — but competitiveness is what it's all about."

"Often, we are our own worst enemy," she continued. "We do not support each other. A recent survey indicated that even now, almost as many women as men indicated a preference for male bosses. Women should be glad, not jealous or resentful, when other women get ahead. Remember, when a woman gets promoted, she's going to leave vacancies behind her and maybe you'll fill one of those vacancies!"

Jackson also emphatically indorsed the idea advanced by Ms. Cook that women needed to join professional and social groups and to use ideas and experiences gained there to advance themselves and other women.

Benefits Here Greater

In conclusion, she stated that more than 25,000 persons had visited the Employment Information Center in the past year to inquire about Civil Service employment and jobs at Fort Benning. This is an indication that even though civilian employees here are sometimes disgruntled over their failure to gain recognition or promotions, obviously, benefits offered here are greater than they are in private industry in this area.

Rabbi 'keeps people together'

By Julie Casey

The force behind the Jewish Center here on post is Chaplain (Capt.) Kenneth Leinwand.

"We try to keep our people together," the Rabbi stated.

Leinwand's programs include Shabbat services Friday night at 8:15 in Bldg. 2622 near Range Control, Hebrew classes, Jewish lay-leadership classes, Jewish cultural retreats, conversion classes and Sunday morning prayer breakfasts. He also works with the Allied student's social gatherings.

In an effort to bring the military Jewish population closer to the civilian Jewish population, Rabbi Leinwand also guest preaches and teaches at the two Israeli churches here in Columbus.

According to Leinwand, this year's Hannukah will be celebrated at the Jewish Center, with students from the religious school of Shearith Israel.

"We are expecting about 70 children and will be showing films and exchanging gifts Sunday morning at 10," he said, "all are welcome to attend."

He added that there will be no charge for food for all active duty and only a small charge for civilians and dependents.

Leinwand also serves in a large capacity as an Infantry Training Brigade chaplain.

Even with his busy schedule, Rabbi Leinwand can be contacted at the Jewish Center on Thursday and Fridays at 545-3844.

"I wish to inform any incoming personnel that we exist and they are welcome to join us," he added.



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Rabbi (Capt.) Kenneth Leinwand

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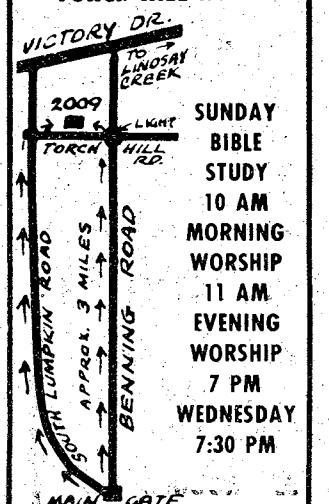

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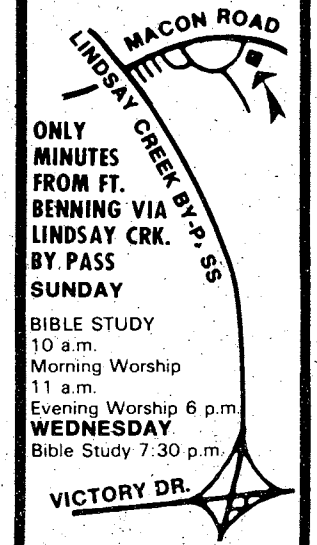

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Chaplain's holiday message

During this holiday season, two joyous events will be commemorated. Jewish personnel will celebrate Hanukkah while Christians are celebrating Christmas. Very little needs to be said concerning the happiness of the season. More time is spent during this season, attempting to bring happiness to others than during any other time of the year.

You may have noticed that Jews and Christians celebrate these special days in much the same way. For both faith groups, it is a time for family and other close friends, a time to eat more than is needed, a time to share gifts, a time to joyfully celebrate, to sing, to dance, to praise God for his intervention into history and our lives.

Hanukkah is an occasion for joyful celebration to Jewish personnel. The word Hanukkah means "dedication" and the celebration was instituted by Judas Maccabaeus, his brothers, and the whole congregation of Israel, in 165 B.C., to commemorate the dedication of the new altar set up at the purification of the Temple of Jerusalem to replace the altar which had been desecrated by Antiochus Epiphanes. The holiday season lasts for eight days, and is celebrated everywhere, chiefly as a festival of lights.

Christmas is that particular time of the year Christians celebrate the birth of Jesus. The story is filled with tenderness and sentiment. Throughout the world, the manger scene will be re-enacted with the Babe, Mary, Joseph and the Wise Men. The story of His birth will be read in churches and homes, and celebrated as well.

For the season to be more beneficial, listen to the accounts again of Hanukkah and Christmas, share the stories with others, and reflect on their meaning.

In each of these stories, the underlying meaning is that God has blessed his people in the past, and people continue to be thrilled and blessed by celebrating these events today.

School hosts fashion show

Mrs. Minnie Torbush's home living classes of Fort Benning's Don C. Faith School gave a fashion show at a local department store recently.

Seventy-five sixth, seventh and eighth graders took part and many modeled clothes they had made.

Student Donna McKinley said, "We had a variety of clothes, including pants, shirts, skirts and vests."

Sessica Doss said, "We were excited, nervous and then proud when it was over and everyone told us how well we did."

Eighth grader, Petra Lieske, thought it went well even though the modeling was new to everyone.

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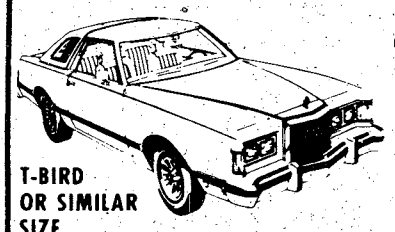

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How Christmas is celebrated in other countries

By Joyce Walker

Christmas is an international holiday commemorating the birth of Christ, that is observed in many ways. Some Allied officers currently stationed here note some of the different ways it is celebrated in their country.

Christmas in France

As early as Dec. 6, "Pere Fouettard" (Whipping Father) visits with the children of France, according to Capt. Pierre Godard, an Allied officer going to school there. The youngsters place carrots in their shoes for the gray donkey that pulls the father's sleigh. In return, if they have been good, he (the father) leaves droppings of chocolate in their shoes.

Traditionally in the French home, a Christmas Crib (Nativity scene) is set up each year, featuring a donkey, ox, small replicas of St. Joseph, the Virgin Mary and professional people (farmers, bakers, etc.) but the manger remains empty.

Midnight Mass

On the evening of the 24th, the family gathers to attend midnight Mass. When they return from Mass, they put the Christ child in the manger and a late supper is eaten known as "reveillon." The meal varies according to the region of France one lives in.

For Godard and his family, this meal usually features a guinea hen stuffed with chestnuts. There is also goose liver, oysters, pork meat, white pudding, either some white wine or champagne.

Before going to bed, the children put their shoes before the chimney for Father Christmas to stuff 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 their shoes.

King, queen for a day

The Christmas Crib remains set up until Jan. 6, when the Wise Men enter, explains Godard's wife, Mireille. On this day, a special flat wafer cookie, "Gallette des Rois," (Cookie of the King) is eaten. The man or woman finding one of the two little figures called beans hidden in the cookie is king or queen for the day. This custom stems from the old days when poor people got to be chosen king or queen for a day using this method.

1st Lt. Rene Garcia, another Allied officer, has observed that the celebration of Christmas in his homeland, Nicaragua, is very similar to its observation in the states. "We set up and decorate a tree, just like you do here," he noted. One difference may be that our tree decorations include all the cards we receive from our relatives and friends."

According to Garcia, a Nicaraguan family gathers on the evening of the 24th to attend church services. Following the service, it is time for the family party to begin.

Children are put to bed so that the "Nino Dios" can come and place presents around their beds. It is usually, the only time of the year we get to enjoy big red apples," said Garcia.

The German Liaison Officer, Lt. Col. Ernst Lissinna, explained several different ways Germans observed Christmas.

"Christmas is actually celebrated on the 24th in Germany," said Lissinna. This is the date the Germans feel Christ was born. The "25 and 26" are two other legal holidays. The 25th is a day

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Holiday

Army Clothing Sales Store, Bldg 1698, December 21-January 3, normal hours.

Self Service Supply Center, Bldg 15, December 21-January 3, normal hours.

Army Community Service, December 21-January 3, 8 a.m.-12 p.m.

U. S. Army Infantry School Library, December 21-22, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., December 23-25 Closed, December 26, 8 a.m. - 12 p.m., December 27-29, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., December 30 - January 1, closed, January 2-3, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

US Army Infantry School Individual Learning Center, Bldg, December 21-22, 8 a.m. - 12 p.m., December 23-25, Closed, December 26-19, 8 a.m. - 12 p.m., December 30-January 1, Closed, January 2-3, 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Veterinary Activity, December 21 - January 3, Clinic on December 21 & 28 (by appt. only), December 25 & January 1, Closed.

Normal operating time for the facility, 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday and 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, will be resumed on January 4.

National Infantry Museum, December 25 & January 1, Closed.

The Museum will be open to the public 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and 12:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays throughout the holiday period.

RECREATION SERVICES FACILITIES

Arts & Crafts Center, Bldg 2783, December 21 - 23, 1:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., December 24-26, Closed.

Kelley Hill Multi-Crafts Shop, (Bldg 9049), December 27 - 30, 1:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., December 31, Closed.

Automotive Crafts Shop, Bldgs 2843 & 9064, January 1 & 2, Closed, January 3, 1:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

BOWLING CENTERS

Main Post Bowling Center, Bldg 2785, December 21 - 23, 9 a.m. - 11 p.m., December 24, 12 p.m. - 6 p.m., December 25, Closed, December 26-29 9 a.m. - 11 p.m., December 30-31 12 p.m. - 11 p.m., January 1, Closed, January 2 - 3, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Kelley Hill Bowling Center, Bldg 9049, December 21 - 23, 12 p.m. - 11 p.m., December 24, 12 p.m. - 6 p.m., December 25, Closed, December 26 - 30, 12 p.m. - 11 p.m., December 31, 12 p.m. - 6 p.m., January 1, Closed, January 2-3, Noon-11 p.m.

Mall Bowling Center, Bldg 9232, December 21, 9 a.m. - 11 p.m., December 22-23, 9 a.m. - 4 a.m., December 24, Noon - 6 p.m., December 25, Noon - 11 p.m., December 26-28, 9 a.m. - 11 p.m., December 29 - 30, 9 a.m. - 4 a.m., December 31 Noon - 4 a.m., January 1, Noon - 11 p.m., January 2-3, 9 a.m.- 11 p.m.

DEPENDENT YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Youth Center & Gym, Bldg 1054/5, December 21-22, 3 p.m., 8 p.m., December 23, Noon - 8 p.m., December 24, Noon - 6 p.m., December 25, Closed, December 26 - 29, 3 p.m. - 8 p.m., December 30, Noon - 8 p.m., December 31, Noon - 6 p.m., January 1, Closed, January 2 - 3, 3 p.m. - 8 p.m.

LIBRARY BRANCH

Main Post Library, Bldg 93, December 21, Noon - 8:50 p.m., December 22, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., December 23, Noon - 8:50 p.m., December 24-25, Closed, December 26-28, Noon - 8:50 p.m., December 29, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., December 30, Noon - 8:50 0.m., December 31, Closed, January 1, Closed, January 2-3, Noon - 8:50 p.m.

Kelley Hill Library, Bldg 9027, December 21, Noon - 8:50 p.m., December 22 - 25, Closed, December 26, 11 a.m. - 8 p.m., December 27, Closed, December 28, 11 a.m., - 8 p.m., December 29-30, Closed, January 1, Closed, January 2, 11 a.m. - 8 p.m., January 3, Closed.

OUTDOOR RECREATION BRANCH

Boats & Campers, Rental, Bldg 1707, December 21 - 2, 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., December 23, 7:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., December 24 - 25, Closed, December 26 - 29, 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., December 30, 7:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., December 31, Closed, January 1, Closed, January 2 - 3, 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Uchee Creek Bait Shop & Marina, December 21 - 22, 7 a.m. - 5 p.m., December 23 - 24, 7 a.m. - 6 p.m., December 25, Closed, December 26-29, 7 a.m. - 5 p.m., December 30 - 31, 7 a.m. - 6 p.m., January 1, Closed, January 2 - 3, 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Destin Recreation Area, OPEN DAILY DURING THE HOLIDAY PERIOD. Reservations on a first-come/first-served basis are made at the ITT Office, Bldg 9079, 544-4764.

Follow Me Golf Course, Bldg 390, December 21 - 22, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., December 23 - 24, 7 a.m. - 6 p.m., December 25, Closed, December 26 - 29, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., December 30 - 31, 7 a.m. - 6 p.m., January 1, Closed, January 2-3, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Snack Bar (19th Hole), December 21 - 22, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., December 23-24, 7 a.m. - 6 p.m., December 25, Closed, December 26 - 29, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., December 30 - 31, 7 a.m. - 6 p.m., January 1, Closed, January 2 - 3, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

RECREATION CENTERS

Foxhole Recreation Center, Bldg 5362, December 21 - 31, Closed.

Harmony Church Rec Center, Bldg 4410, January 1 - 3, Closed.

Harmony Church Rec Center, Bldg 4410, December 21 - 31, Closed, January 1 -3, Closed.

Kelley Hill Recreation Center, December 21 - 23, Noon - 9 p.m., December 24, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., December 25, Closed, December 26-30, Noon - 9 p.m., December 30, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., January 1, Closed, January 2-3, Noon - 9 p.m.

MINI MALL, MAIN POST, Bldg 1712 1713

Frame Shop, Laundry/Dry Cleaning, Shoe Repair, Western Union, Amusement Center, December 24 - 25, Closed, December 26 - 30, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., December 31- Jaunary 2, Closed, January 3, Resume normal hours.

FOOD DRIVE-INS

#1 Sand Hill, #2 Main Post, #3 2800 Block Main Post, #6 Harmony Church, #7 Harmony Church, December 24-25, Closed, December 26-30, 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. January 1, Closed, January 2, Resume normal hours.

#4 Lawson Field, #5 Harmony Church, December 21-January 1, Closed, January 2, Resume normal hours.

Auto Repair Garage, December 24 - 25, Closed, December 26 - 30, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. December 31 - January 2, Closed, January 3, Resume normal hours.

Bldg 1712, December 24-25, Closed, December 26-30, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., December 31 - January 2,

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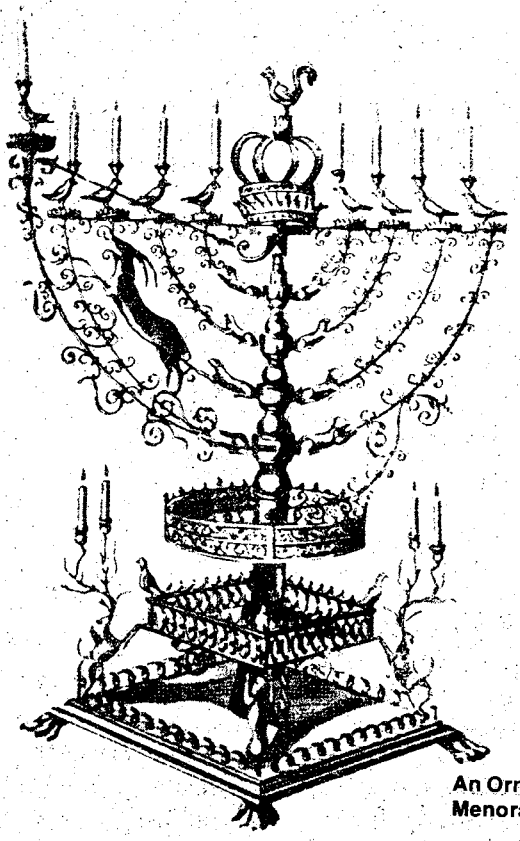

An Ornate Menorah

Twenty one centuries ago a small band of Jewish soldiers fought and won the first recorded battle for religious freedom. They resisted and overcame the Syrian King Antiochus who had attempted to suppress the Jews and their religion.

This war was called the Maccabean War since the Jews were led by a priest named Mattathias and his five sons who became known as the Maccabees — the Hebrew word for hammer — because in battle after battle they dealt hammer blows to the enemy.

It is to celebrate this significant victory that the Jews observe Hanukkah, or the Fest of Lights, each year. For eight days beginning on the twenty-fifth day of the Hebrew month of Kislev, Dec. 24 this year, they give thanks for the great event that insured the survival of Judaism.

On each of the eight days of Hanukkah, Jews light candles: one the first day, two the second, and so on. A special nine-branch candelabrum called a menorah is used. The ninth candle is not allowed to burn out until the last day of Hanukkah to celebrate the miracle that occurred in the Temple when the holy place was rededicated after it was recaptured by the Maccabean warriors.

When the lights in the temple were rekindled, the oil that was supposed to last for only one day lasted for the entire week. Thus, candles are lit for eight days, and one candle is made to last through the week.

The first Hanukkah lamps or menorahs were not intended for reading but were to be placed near windows so that passers-by in the streets could see them. Then and now, when the candles are lighted, the person lighting them and those who look on recite: "Blessed be the Lord our God, King of the Universe, who has sanctified us by Thy commandments and enjoins us to kindle the Hanukkah lamp."

Through the years, the menorah has stood for light and truth. The Hanukkah menorah also stands for the Jewish people's love for liberty. It glows in the synagogue and in the home; it guides the Jew through his life, and often accompanies him when he dies, as an inscription on his tombstone.

schedule

Closed, January 3, Resume normal hours.

Follow Me Dining Facility, Closed after the dinner meal December 22 and reopened January 4 for the breakfast meal.

HOUSING DIVISION

Billeting Branch, Hotel Desk, Closed.

Olson Hall, December 24-26 Closed.

AG Post Publications, Self service hours for AG Post Publications will be 8 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. during the holiday period. Cloed on December 25 and January 1.

AG Postal Services, AG Postal Locator will operate 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily during the holidays, Monday through Friday, except closed December 25 and January 1.

AG ID Card Section, The ID Card Section of AG COMPACT, Bldg 83, Room 139, will be operational from 8 a.m. - Noon during the holiday period. Closed December 25 and January 1.

Commissary, Normal duty hours will remain the same with the exception of the following days: December 23, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., December 24 -26, Closed, December 31 - January 1, Closed.

Finance and Accounting Office, The Christmas/New Year holiday operation schedule (December 21 - January 3) for the Finance and Accounting Office will be from 7:45 a.. - 4:15 p.m. The Finance and Accounting Office will be closed December 25 and January 1. The F&AO will be closed on December 20 at 4 p.m.

TROOP MEDICAL CLINICS

#2, 6:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., Patients of TMC #1 & #2.

#3, 6:30 - 4:30 p.m., Patients of TMC #3.

#7, 6:30 - 11:30, Patients of TMC #5 & #7.

#8a, 7 a.m. -3:30 p.m. Patients of TMC #4, #6, & #8.

SPORTS & ATHLETIC TRAINING BRANCH

Audie Murphy Gym, Bldg 2818, December 21 & 23, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m., December 24, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., December 25, Closed, December 26 - 30, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m., December 31, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., January 1, Closed, January 2-3, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Briant Wells Field House, Bldg 933, December 21 & 23, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m., December 24, 11 a.m. -5 p.m., December 25, Closed, December 26-30, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., December 31, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., January 1, Closed, January 2-3, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

POST EXCHANGE

PX Mall, Bldg 9230, December 24, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., December 25, Closed, December 31, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., January 1, Closed.

Troop Store, Main Post, Bldg 82, December 24-January 1, Closed. Bookstore - Main Post, Bldg 4, December 21 - January 3, Closed.

Convenience Store-Main Post, Bldg 1711, December 24, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., December 25, Closed, December 31, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., December 31, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., January 1, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Hospital PX-Martin Army Hospital, December 18-22, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., December 23-26, Closed December 27-29, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., December 30-January 2, Closed.

Troop Store - Kelley Hill, December 21-22, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., December 23-25, Closed, December 26-29, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., December 30-January 1, Closed.

Shoppette-Custer Terrace, December 24, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., December 25, Closed, December 31, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., January 1, Closed.

ITB Troop Store-Harmony Church, Bldg 4031, December 22 - January 3, Closed.

ITB Troop Store - Harmony Church, Bldg 5311, November 23-January 11, Closed.

ITB Troop Store-Harmony Church Bldg 4417, December 22-25, Closed, December 26-29, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., December 30-January 1, Closed, January 2-3, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

ITB Troop Store - Harmony Church, Bldg 4841, December 20-January 4, Closed.

ITB Troop Store-Sand Hill Bldg 3357, December 20-22, Noon-7 p.m., December 23-25, Closed, December 26-29, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., December 30 - January 1, Closed, January 2 -3, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

ITB Troop Store-Sand Hill, Bldg 3355, December 22 - January 2, Closed.

Snack Bar-Mall, Bldg 9230, December 24, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., December 25, Closed, December 31, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., January 1, Closed.

Snack Bar-Main Post, Bldg 1710, December 24, 7 a.m. - 5 p.m., December 25, Closed, December 31, 7 a.m. - 5 p.m., January 1, Closed.

Service Station-Mall, Bldg 9233, December 24, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., December 25, Closed, December 26 - 30, 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. December 31, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., January 1, Closed, January, Resume normal hours.

Service Station-Main Post, Bldg 1622, December 23 - January 2, Closed.

Service Station - Sand Hill, Bldg 3763, January 3, Resume normal hours.

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Auto Parts Store-Main Post, Bldg 1713, December 24-25, Closed, December 26-30, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m, December 31- January 2, Closed, January 3, Resume normal hours.

Beauty Shop-Mall, Bldg 9230, December 25-25, Closed December 26-30, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., December 31- January 2, Closed, January 3, Resume normal hours.

Mall Flower Shop, Bldg 9230, , Mall Watch Repair, Mall Optical Shop, Mall Tailor Shop, Mall Laundry/Dry Clean, Mall Photo Shop, Mall Barber Shop, Leather Craft Shop, December 24-25, Closed, December 26-30, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., December 31 - January 2, Closed, January 3, Resume normal hours.

Tailor Shop-Mini Mall, Bldg 1712, December 25-25, Closed, December 26-30, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., December 31- January 2, Closed, January 3, Resume normal hours.

Little Italy Pizzeria, Bldg 110800, December 24-25, Closed, December 26-30, 11 a.m. - 10 p.m, December 31- January 2, Closed, January 3, Resume normal hours.

Car Rental, Bldg N/1624, December 25-25, Closed, December 26-30, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., December 31- January 2, Closed, January 3, Resume normal hours.

Spector's Cleaners - Main Post Bldg 2519, December 24-25, Closed, December 6-30, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., December 31 - January 2, Closed, January 3, Resume normal hours.

TV Repair/Rental - Main Post, Bldg 239, December 24-25, Closed, December 26 - 30, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., December 31 - January 2, Closed, January 3, Resume normal hours.

Christmas

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the family celebrates Christmas and the 26th is used as a day to visit with good friends and neighbors.

Santa decorates tree

The decoration of the Christmas tree is done on Christmas Eve. Some family customs calls for Santa or the Christ child to decorate the tree as well as leave gifts for the children. The children are not allowed near the living room until everything has been prepared.

Christmas trees in Germany are still usually decorated with real wax candles instead of electrical lights, according to Lissinna. As many as 50 candles are used to adorn the trees. "The flickering of the lights gives the impression that the tree is moving and it is a beautiful sight to behold," says Lissinna.

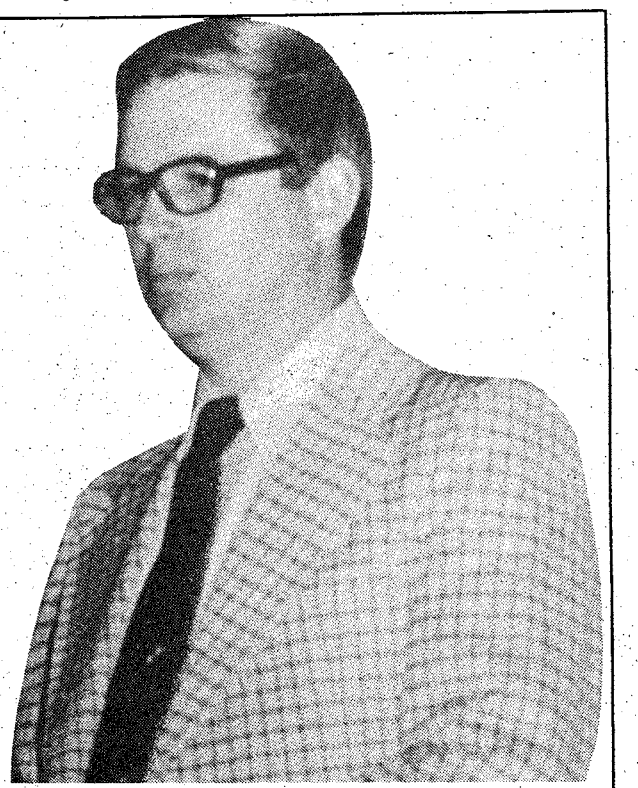
It is interesting to note that German law forbids shops and stores to play Christmas songs before the first Sunday in December which is the first Advent. It is also illegal for Germans to use blinking lights in their decorations. A blinking blue light is an emergency light used by ambulance and police cars in Germany.

Christmas lunch

Great Britains' celebration of Christmas is similar to its celebration here, too, according to British Liaison Officer, Lt. Col. John (Norrie) Giles. One difference might be that the Britains have a Christmas lunch around 2 p.m. that features roast turkey and a Christmas pudding made out of fruit, currants and sultanas (small seedless grapes). Brandy is poured over the pudding, lighted and it arrives at the table, flaming.

The Queen traditionally gives her Christmas message around 3 p.m. over the radio each year.

The next day, Dec. 26, is another holiday called Boxing Day, which is spent going to parties and visiting friends. The name derives from the olden times when they opened the charity boxes on that day.



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Safety briefing

Dr. Murry Hamlet from the U.S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine in Natick, Mass. gave a cold weather safety briefing last week on Kelley Hill. Dr. Hamlet's visit is part of a continuing program to prepare 197th soldiers for their upcoming trip to Fort Drum.

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'Circle of Gold' chain letter a violation of federal law

An illegal chain letter scheme that is apparently sweeping the nation is being investigated by Postal Inspectors because of numberous complaints, according to Chief Postal Inspector C. Neil Benson.

The chain, called the "Circle of Gold," is believed to have started about three months ago in Marin and Santa Cruz counties outside San Francisco, Calif.

Typically, the chain requires any participant to buy two copies of the letter for $100 in cash. The buyer in a face-to-face transaction gives $50 of the total to the person from whom the letter was purchased and sends the other $50 to the first person at the top of a 12-name list. This top name is then crossed off and the buyer's name is added at the bottom of each copy before it is sold again.

The scheme is similar to a Series "E" Savings Bond scheme popular during the summer of 1976.

"Aside from the fact that those who buy and sell the chain letter are actually in violation of a Federal law," Chief Benson said, "the majority of those who become involved in this type of scheme end up as victims since actual profits from chain letters usually reach only those who enter the scheme early."

If the scheme involves the mailing of money, a bond or other valuable item, even if the chain letters themselves are not mailed, it is still a violation of Federal law.

However, so-called chain letters offering nothing more than recipes or the like are considered to be mailable bacause the items mailed do not constitute "a thing of value" within the meaning of the applicable law. Postal cards involving a "good luck" chain containing a threat of bad luck to those who break the chain are, however, illegal under a law that prohibits placement of threatening matter on the outside of mail.

Chief Benson urged all those who receive chain letters to "turn them over promptly to any postmaster or Postal Inspector to avoid possible criminal involvement in the scheme and to assist the Postal Service in its efforts to protect the public from this activity."

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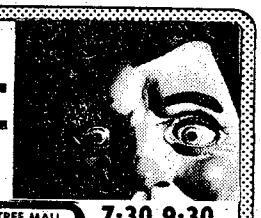
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Making Tracks

By Julie Casey

You've heard the old saying, 'drinking and driving don't mix.' Well, running and wacky motorists get along about as well.

On evening runs, I have met up with a few of these notorious drivers. Running along the edgeway of a road, I have had to jump into the ditch to keep from being hit. I don't take up that much room. How much room can a person take if she has been told she could hide behind a broom handle? They either try to run you over or swerve into the other lane of traffic.

What is also cute, is when people throw things at you. I really don't think it is necessary to allow little Billy to use local runners for target practice. Those little cork balls smart, considering they could be moving at 50 miles per hour upon impact.

What is to be done? Stay off of the road? No, runners have a right to be on the roadways. The key to safe running is defensive running. Run as if someone is trying to flatten you. It does happen. Pick up any issue of "Runner's World Magazine" and you will be able to read about someone's death caused by a hit and run accident. Running, one of the healthiest activities, can turn into a deadly game.

Avoid accidents by running against traffic and staying away from heavily traveled roads. Running at night is very dangerous and all precautions should be taken. Wear light colored clothing and reflective gear. Do not expect the motorists to see you.

When you take to the road for your New Year's run, watch for those who have been celebrating a bit too much.

Two named distinguished graduates

Two Infantry Officer's Basic Course students here have been selected as Distinguished Military Graduates at North Georgia College (NGC).

Army 2nd Lts. Thomas C. Lasch and Brian K. Hunter, recent graduates from NGC, recently received their commissions as Army officers.

Lasch is the son of CWO and Mrs. Thomas H. Lasch of Hunter Army Airfield and Hunter is the son of Jack D. Hunter of College Park, Ga.

NGC is one of the country's four military colleges and is the senior military college of Georgia.



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Santa's elf

Santa's helper, Mary Livermore, a career intern with the Civilian Personnel Office, visits post facilities wishing everyone a "Merry Christmas."

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Sports

Barracudas compete in Holiday Classic meet

The Fort Benning Barracudas traveled to Montgomery, Ala. Dec. 16, to compete in the second annual Holiday Classic Swim Meet hosted by the Young Women's Christian Organization of Montgomery. The Montgomery Barracudas invited 10 AAU swim teams to this 50-event Class B and C swim meet which will be the last meet of 1978.

Three of the 'cudas, Jenny Crawford, Atlantis Tillman and Hilary Driver, gave the last meet of the year their best shot and achieved standard breaking times (SB) in their events. Jenny Crawford received her SB in the 50 meter fly with a time of 36.10 which advanced her into the Class B time for 11-12 year old girls.

The other two Barracudas, Atlantis Tillman and Hilary Driver, are both 8-year-old and under girl swimmers. These two young ladies swam neck and neck in three of their events. Hilary, whose ninth birthday was Dec. 19, received her SB in the 25-meter free style with a 17.91 A time, followed closely by Atlantis in 18.35. Atlantis got her SB with a 21.62 A time in the 25 meter fly beating out Hilary's 22.84. However, the older Ms. Driver outlasted Ms. Tillman in the 50-meter free style with a 41.25 over the slower 43.07.

The AAU short course season will continue after the holiday break with the Barracudas traveling to Atlanta in January. Anyone desiring additional information about the season or team membership should contact Rich Fagersten (Head 'Cuda) at 687-1833.

Statistics

8 & UNDER GIRLS

Atlantis Tillman

25 Br	24.02 (B)	3
50 fr	43.07 (B)	4
25 fly	21.62 (A)	SB
25 bk	23.44 (B)	2
25 fr	18.35 (B)	1

Berit Fagersten

50 Fr	51.06 (C)	2
25 Fly	29.14 (C)	2
25 Bk	25.94 (B)	4

Hilary Driver

50 Fr	41.25 (B)	3
25 Fr	17.91 (A)	SB
25 Fly	22.84 (B)	1

10 & UNDER GIRLS

Cackie Walters

50 100 Fr	:22.63 (C)	6
50 FR	36.25 (C)	1
50 Br	48.11 (C)	3

Hillary Driver

11-12 girls

Jenny Crawford

50 Br	42.25 (B)	2
100 Fr	1:13.43 (B)	4
50 Fly	36.10 (B)	SB
50 Bk	42.00 (C)	3

SENIOR GIRLS

Annete Cazimero

100 Br	1:37.89 (C)	5
100 Fr	1:13.28 (C)	3
100 Fly	1:30.23 (C)	6
100 Bk	1:28.38 (C)	4
50 Fr	33.92 (B)	3

Bridgett Pangelinan

100 Br	1:23.83 (B)	1
100 Fr	1:04.65 (B)	3
100 Fly	1:12.70 (B)	2
100 Bk	1:17.73 (B)	2

10 & UNDER BOYS

Rolland Lynch

100 Fr	1:22.68 (C)	2
50 Bk	46.85 (C)	5

11-12 BOYS

Terrell Grooms

Steve Latore

100 Fr	1:24.54 (C)	6
100 Fr	1:06.22 (B)	2
50 Fly	41.64 (C)	6
50 Bk	40.51 (C)	4
50 Fr	29.89 (B)	2

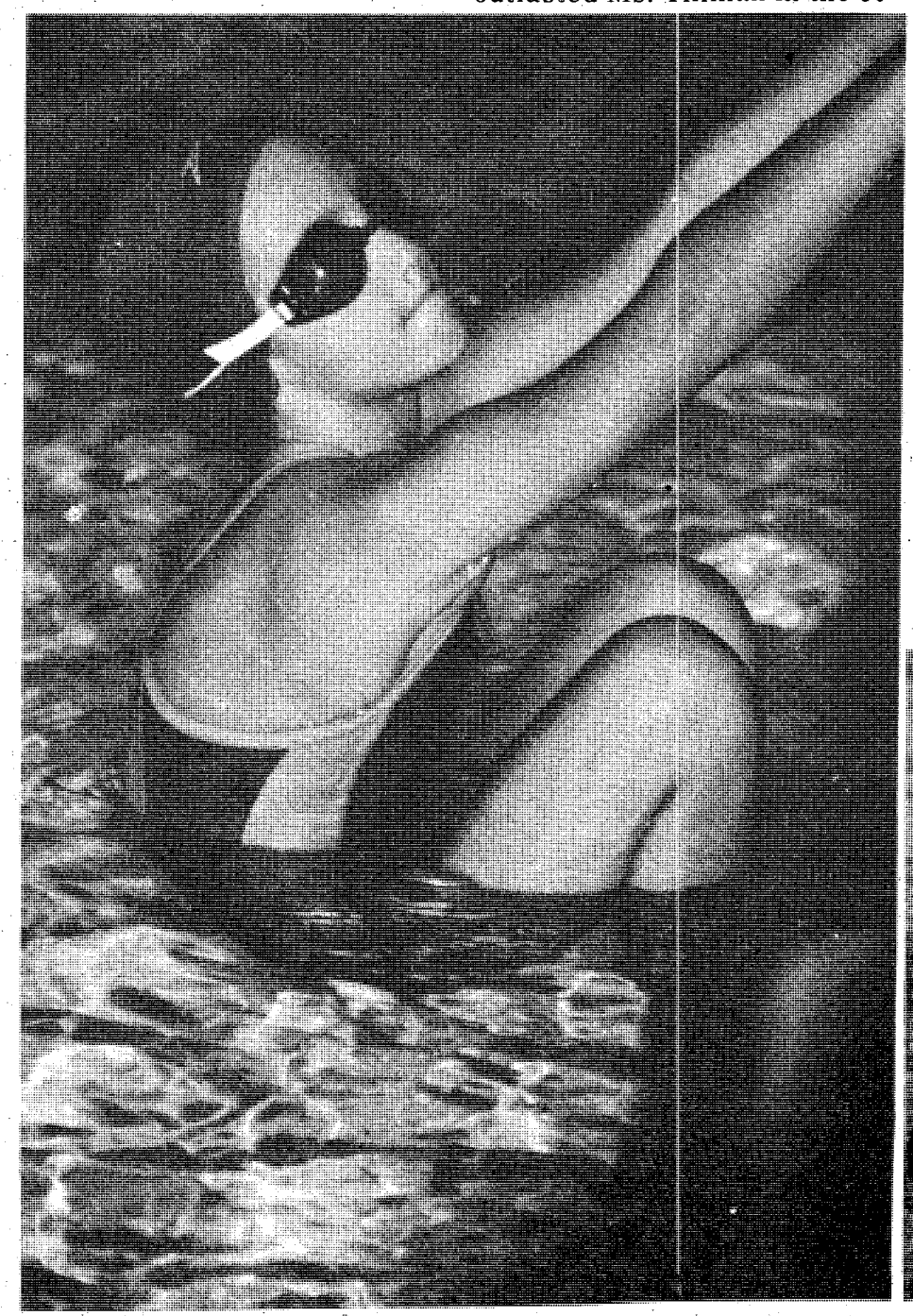
SENIOR BOYS

Scott Kimsey

100 Br	1:28.49 (C)	3
100 Fr	1:06.69 (C)	2
100 Bk	1:21.44 (C)	4
50 Fr	28.94 (B)	4

NOTE: Standard Breaker (SB) is when a swimmer turns-in a faster swim class time than the event, i.e., swimming a faster "A" time in a "B" event.

Story and photos by Jim Tillman.



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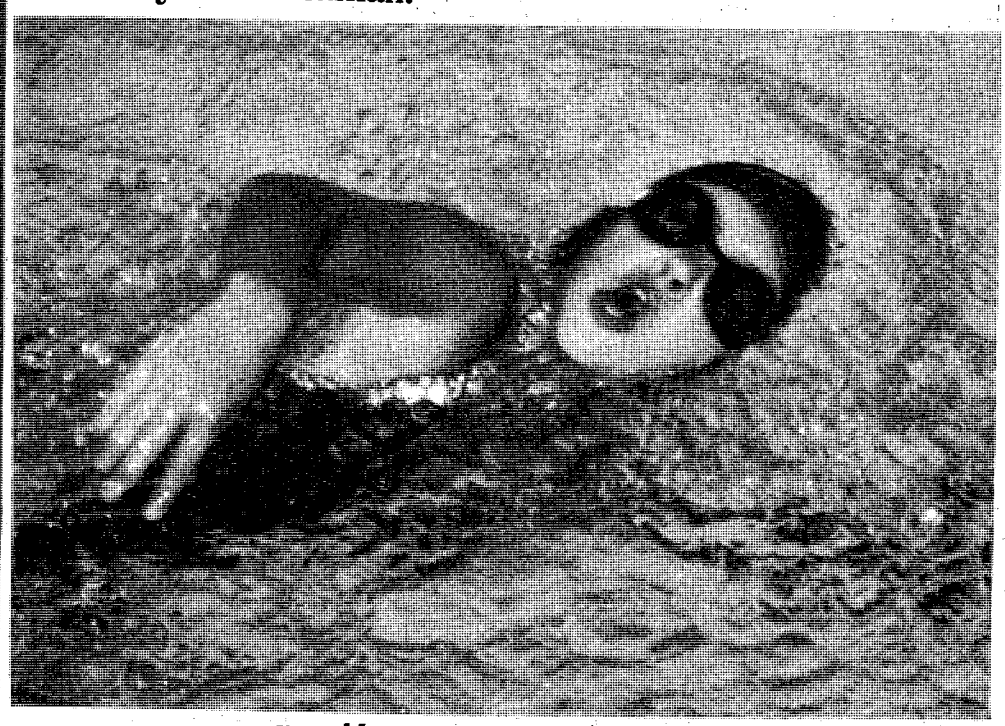


Pulling for a lead

(L) Lisa Halliday listens attentively to the starter's remarks. (R) Lisa churns the water during her first meet in which she competed in the nine-year-old class.

Korean karate lessons available on Benning

By Betty Zimmerman

Tae Kwon Do, Korean karate, lessons are now available at Fort Benning. Phillip J. Wargo, a 4th degree black belt holder, has started a school for post personnel.

His twice weekly classes are for everyone, six to 60, whether they are officers, enlisted, dependents or civilian employees. They are held in the Officer's Wives Club lounge on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. The lounge is in the old Infantry Museum building on Ingersoll Street. Monthly dues are $10 and the cost of the required uniform, the tobak, starts at $17.

Children's lessons will begin in January and their dues are $5. Their classes will be at 9 a.m. on Saturday.

Tae Kwon Do is a form of martial art that puts as much emphasis on the art as the sport. Mental attitude is as important as physical conditioning and a formal atmosphere with proper respect and adherence to certain rituals is maintained.

Progression is made through six belts: white, yellow, green, blue, red and black. Each belt has two grades, recommended and decided, and the black belt has degree levels. Students are tested approximately every three and a half months before a panel of judges. They must perform satisfactorily in attitude, form and sparring in order to earn the next belt.

Wargo, the operations officer at TSB's IOBC, is a member of the World Tae Kwon Do Federation and is ranked with the International Federation.He has been an instructor since 1965 when he was the the East Coast Tang Soo Do champion. In 1968, he won the Seoul, Korea championship and in 1975, he placed first in black belt form at the Florida Professionals Karate Tournament.

This well-qualified man is willing to share his experience and knowledge, so if the martial arts interest you, here's your opportunity for inexpensive instruction.



U.S. Army Photo by Lynda Sparks

Flawless demonstration

Concentration, conditioning and practice enables Tae Kwon Do instructor, Phillip Wargo, to flawlessly demonstrate the flying sidekick to his student.

Shorts

New track under construction

A brand new running track is currently under construction at Doughboy Stadium. According to post architect Ross Baldwin, the track will be completed by early springtime.

The four-lane olympic-type track, which will be built around the football field, is designed specifically for running. The track is one of only three of its type in the entire Southeast.

The surface of the track is a new, weather-resistant rubber type composition which is poured on top of an asphalt base. When the composition dries (24-48 hours), it will look like finely trimmed grass. The colored surface will resist rain and snow and will be virtually maintenance free. According to Mr. Baldwin, the new track will cost approximately $150,000.

The track is designed as a quarter mile or 440 yards for one lap. A wooden curb with start and finish lines as well as yard and meter markings will run around the interior of the track.

Work is being done on the football field in addition to the track. The field will be re-graded and planted with a new type of grass. The grass was developed at Auburn University especially for use on football fields.

Doughboys tops at Rucker tourney

By Betty Zimmerman

Benning won the Fort Rucker Christmas Invitational Basketball Tournament with a 4-0 record. Two Benning players, Charlie Jackson and Steve Mims,were selected for the all-tournament team.

Eight teams participated — Moody Air Force Base, Forts McClellan, Gordon, Benning, Rucker and McPherson, Albany Marines and Warner Robbins Air Force Base. The finals of the double elimination tournament came down to Gordon and Benning.

Benning won the first encounter with Gordon Saturday night, 104-89. Sunday's replay was much closer with the outcome in doubt right down to the closing seconds, but Benning emerged on top with the score 99-95.

Steve Mims was Benning's top scorer in the final game with 29 points; 21 of these were in the first half. The 6' 7'' forward was very effective from the 10- to 15-foot range and he also led in rebounds.

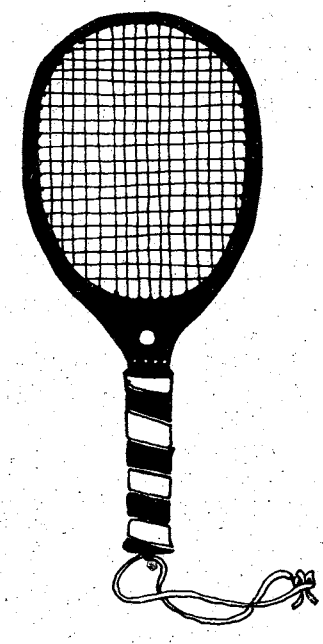
Richard Donnell scored 25 points and four of these were free throws in the last 30 seconds of the game. Charlie Jackson put 18 points on the board to help Benning maintain the lead throughout.

The last minute was hectic as the score narrowed to 95-93. Fred Nelson scored a field goal but Gordon came right back with two points. Then Donnell was fouled in Gordon's attempt to regain possession. He scored twice on the 1-n-1 situation and Gordon missed their shot. Once again Gordon intentionally fouled Donnell but he came through with two more points at the free throw line.

Benning's overall record now stands at 14-0. They will be playing Gordon again at Briant Wells Fieldhouse on Jan. 6 and 7.

Racquetball

Part IV] Service return



By Dave Lawrence and Seth Hamilton

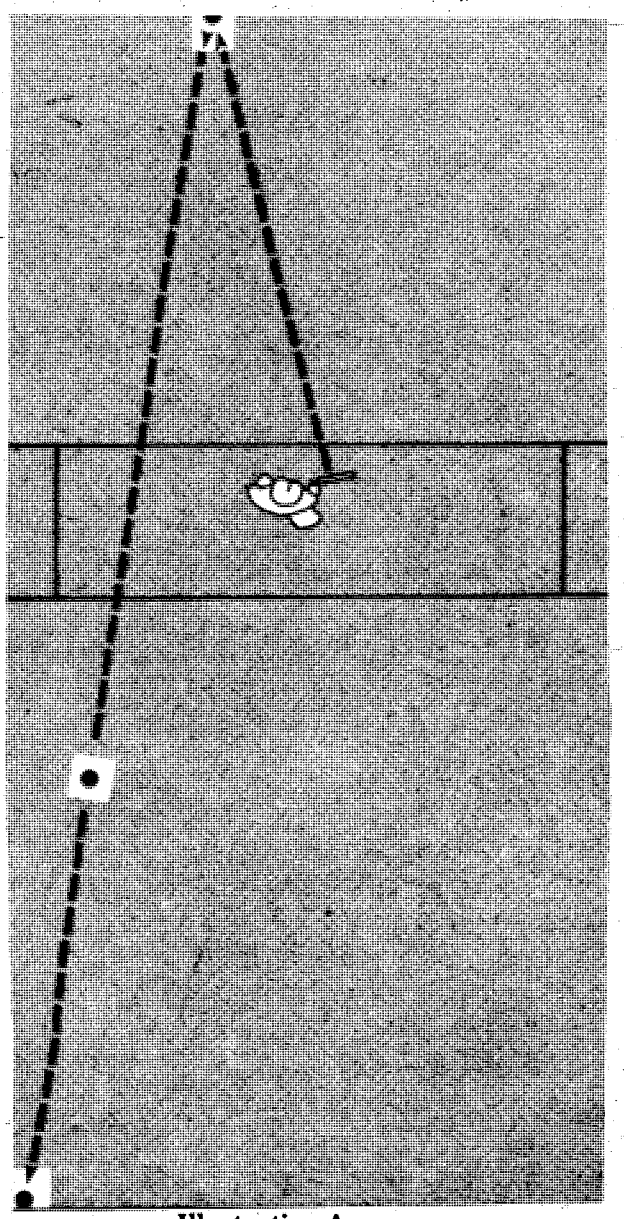
Last week's article stressed the importance of the serve in racquetball and how the best serve forces a weak return shot. This article will put you on the other end of the serve — the service return. When a player serves, he automatically gains the center court advantage. It is important that you get the server out of that position. A strong return will force the server out of center court.

The service return must be carried out in a confident and direct manner, stroking the ball with variable power and having a definite shot in mind. The ideal position to be in to receive the serve is three to four feet from the backwall and one step off center towards your backhand. From this position you can take one full step to the backhand wall or two quick steps to the forehand wall. You are now ready to receive your opponent's best serve.

Unlike the serves, where you try to use a wide variety of shots, a minimum number of service returns will be advocated. If you can correctly execute the three following service returns with consistancy, you will have little need for any more variety. The strategy for service returns is the same as for racquetball; either try to hit shots that can not be returned (kill shots) or as perfect a defensive shot as possible. The three most important service returns are as follows:

Ceiling shot to the left (backhand) corner

This should be the mainstay of your service return game. It will force your opponent into the back court. A good serve will force you to make use of the ceiling shot to the backhand side. A properly executed ceiling shot dies in the backhand corner and leaves the server the least possible opportunity to go for a winner on his second shot. You should remember to face the side wall in the low crouch position when returning service. If you forget to face the side wall it will cut down on the power and proficiency of your return shot.



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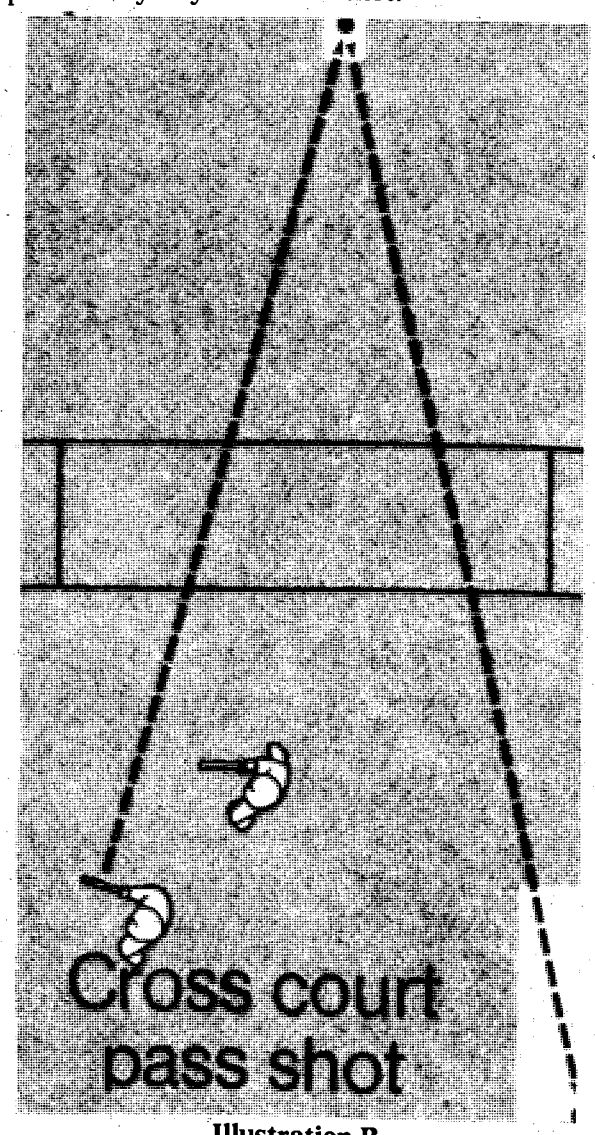

Illustration B

The shot is hit with eighty percent power to insure that it doesn't kick out from the wall for a set-up kill shot. You also do not want to let the shot hit the side wall. Concentrate on hitting every ceiling shot to perfection, stay low and you might be surprised at how many accidental winners you get. A perfect ceiling shot will die in the backhand corner. This shot can be every bit as effective as a kill shot because it is extremely frustrating to your opponent. See illustration C for the correct shot path.

Kill shot down the wall

This is the quickest way to punish a poor serve. The ball is driven hard and low, off the front wall, and hugs the side wall back to the forehand or backhand rear corner. Like most shots, this should be used several times per game to keep your opponent wary. This shot is not recommended in a game point situation unless you have more guts than we do in addition to an excellent backhand. Remember, hitting a kill shot off the serve can be risky because of your poor court position (back court) and your opponent's good position. Your margin of error here is very slim so either hit it direct, hard, low and straight or go to the ceiling shot. Illustration A shows the correct path of the kill shot down the wall.

Cross court passing shot

This shot is a necessary partner to the kill shot, both tactically and psychologically. You must keep your opponent honest or he will virtually nullify your kill shot returns by charging to the backhand corner every time he hits a poor serve. You must use the cross court shot just often enough so that he is never quite sure what you are going to hit.

You must hit this shot wide so that your opponent can't cut it off and low so that it doesn't come off the back wall. It also can't be angled too sharply into the corner or it will kick out towards center court. The serve is most effective when the ball is between three quarter court and the short line. You will not be able to hit this from the deep corner because your opponent's body will block the flight of the return, and that is legal. Illustration B shows the cross court passing shot.

In summary, your service return is just as important as your serve. Remember that a defensive return can be as good, if not better, than a poorly hit offensive return. Maintain your concentration, stay low and go for the best possible return.

Due to the holidays, the fifth and final segment of this series will not appear next week, but rather in the Jan. 4 issue of the BAYONET.

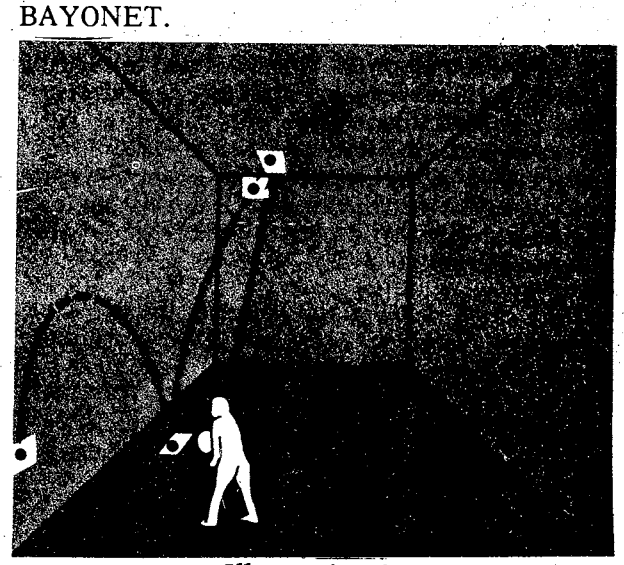

Illustration C

Army draftsman enjoys bringing animals to life

By Joyce Walker

With apparent ease, the specialist drew the giant snail on the surface of the raging blue white-capped sea.



U.S. Army Photo by Phil Reid

Drawing on talent

Spec. 4 Michael Harris adds finishing touches to one of his projects.

For Spec. 4 Michael Harris, Hq Co., U.S. Army Infantry Center, this feat required more skill than strength. He has been drawing colorful detailed sketches of animals, insects, birds and reptiles on paper since elementary school.

"I used to love to look at the pictures of animals from all over the world in school magazines," said Harris. "I knew I would never get to see them all, so I decided I'd try drawing them." The native of Charlottesville, Va. remembers that his first drawing of a squirrel turned out rather nicely.

Following graduation from high school, the budding young artist studied illustration at Piedmont College in Charlottesville and the Commonwealth University. The year before entering the Army, Harris studied all phases of commercial art at a private school in Virginia.

As a draftsman in the Army, he has worked here as an illustrator in the Directorate of Plans and Training since 1976. His jobs have included making charts, drawing maps, making view graph sheets and plaques for departing officers.

Harris's favorite mediums are water colors and poster paints, and he is usually working on two to three projects at a time. "I use to exhibit my portraits of dinosaurs and sea dragons in art shows back home," remarked Harris, "but I had to stop, because people were always either stealing or marking them up!"

Where is all this artistic interest leading the young draftsman? "It seems kind of unimaginable right now," said Harris, "But I would like someday to be an illustrator for Walt Disney Productions."



U.S. Army Photo

Ready to review

Post Commander Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey and Congressman Wyche Fowler of Georgia's Fifth Congressional District prepare to review JROTC troops from Walter F. George High School of Atlanta. The review was part of the Saber Day activities held recently at Fort McPherson, Ga.

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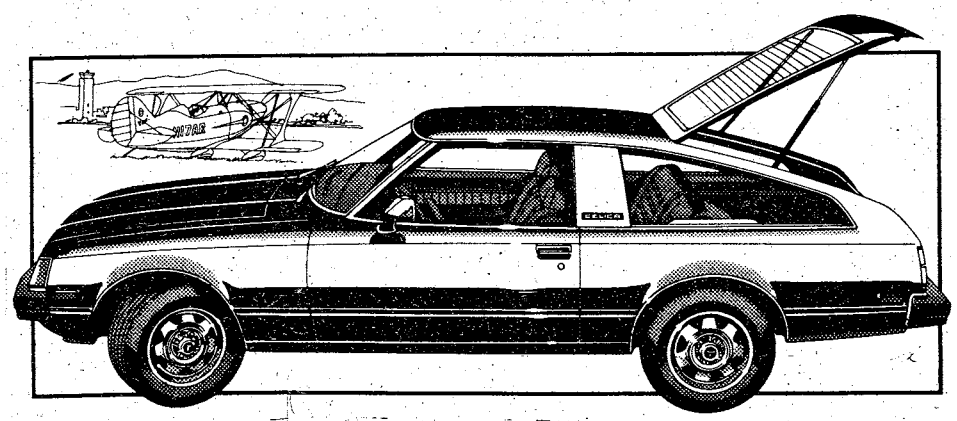

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NCOWC Nursing Home Christmas Party

One of the best things about Christmas is sharing with others and the NCOWC did that on Friday, Dec. 15, when a big Christmas party was given for the residents of Muscogee Manor Nursing Home.

The Merry Makers'; Mrs. Billy Dawson, piano; Mr. Herschel Gilbert, soloist; and Mr. Parley Davis, accordian; furnished the afternoon's entertainment. Santa Claus, alias Mr. Bert Cameron, distributed gifts to approximately 240 residents.

Christmas cookies, cake and punch were served by Mesdames Luise Paulshock, Lois Cameron, Barbara Howard, Sandra Jackson, Darla Gacek, Phyllis Rosiak, Vermell Harell, Sue Patrick and Shigeko Brown.

Special thanks go to Mrs. Joan Langston for her gift of money for the party. Also to senior citizens Mrs. Lea Pessesenhoffer, Mrs. Margaret Bass and Mrs. Phyllis Rosiak for donating cakes. More thanks go to Mrs. Mary Wildman, Mrs. Berta Dinnel, Miss Susie Belcher and Mr. Henry Rosiak for contributing their time in helping with the party.

Mrs. Luise Paulshock is to be commended for the job well done in preparing for the large party. She so generously gave many hours of her time buying and wrapping gifts and making sure that everything would be perfect for the party. On behalf of all the NCOWC members and Muscogee Manor residents, 'thank you Mrs. Paulshock, for a job well done.'

College Mixer

There will be a college mixer at Custer Terrace, tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. College-age dependents of all post personnel and retirees are invited; house guests and dates are welcome. Drinks and snacks will be available. Come and enjoy the Christmas disco! Call Mrs. Todd Graham, 687-8604 or Mrs. Addison Davis, 689-3715.

NCOWC Childrens Party

Christmas trees with candy canes,
Snowflakes on the window panes,
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With goodies, toys, and chocolate drops.

That's the way it was for the children of the NCOWC on Sunday, Dec. 17, when about 70 children were treated to a party. There was magic in the air with Dr. Love and his magic act. Santa Claus, Mr. Jimmy Belcher, made an appearance to hand out gifts. This wonderful party was planned and hosted by Mesdames Jessie Greene, Gloria Dunlap, Frances Williams and Eleanor Scott.

NCOWC Pot Luck Supper

The NCOWC took time out from the busy Christmas season to enjoy a husband and wife pot luck supper. Good food and fellowship as well as games and door prizes were enjoyed by all. Hostesses were Mesdames Virginia Giles, Gloria Dunlap, Frances Williams, and Eleanor Scott.

The Pre-Kindergarten School will be taking applications for 3, 4, and 5-year-old children starting Jan. 2. Children must be 3 by Sept. 1, 1978 to enroll. Birth certificates and shot records are required. For more information call the school office at 687-2404.

Sergeants Major Wives Luncheon

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As he drove along he was thinking of the things that had to be done that afternoon. He and his wife had to pick up those "lay-away" presents for the kids and of course he had some last minute shopping to do.

About halfway home those last few drinks took full effect. He began to feel sleepy and that center line just wouldn't stay together anymore. No matter how hard he stared it insisted on dividing into two lines.

He became so intent on getting the line into one piece that he failed to notice a car pulling out from an intersection and despite a last minute effort his car struck the other car.

He wanted to settle the problem between himself and the other driver, but the other driver insisted that the police be called. When the police came they decided he had too much to drink to do any more driving. They said they didn't want to do it on Christmas Eve but they had to take him in.

By the time his wife arrived to take him home the stores were closed. It was too late for that last minute shopping and the kids "lay-away" presents stayed in the stores for Christmas.

The wife was unhappy, the kids were disappointed and unhappy and he probably felt worse than any of them. It wasn't a happy Christmas.

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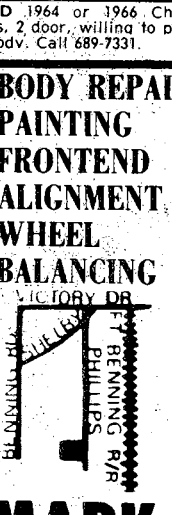

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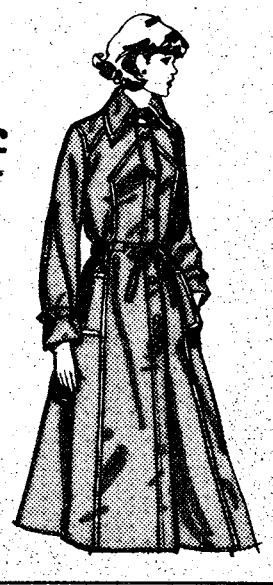

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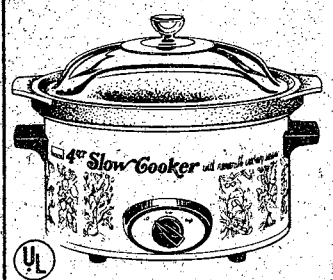

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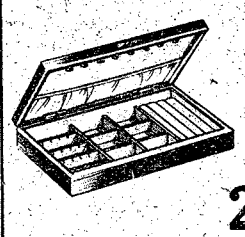

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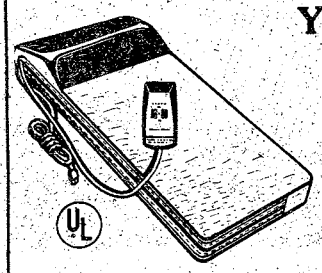

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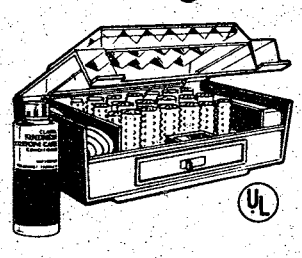

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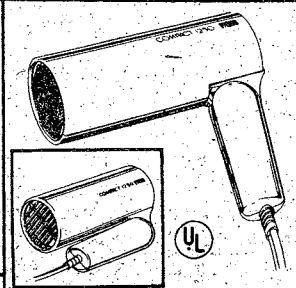

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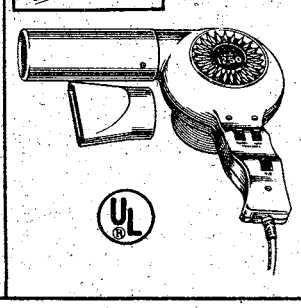

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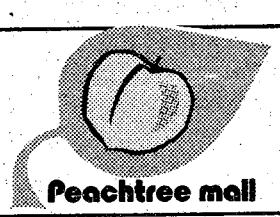

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New food stamp program on its way

Eligibility for food stamps could change for many Army families when a new program begins next month.

The new program, beginning Jan. 1 in virtually all areas, is described by Agriculture Department (USDA) officials as "The most comprehensive and detailed ... revision" of the program since it began in 1961.

Many households (in the U.S., Puerto Rico, Guam and the Virgin Islands) will no longer be eligible for food stamps when changes take effect, USDA officials say. But an additional three million low income households are expected to be added to the program and these households, along with some already receiving food stamps, can expect added benefits, officials say.

Beginning Jan. 1 in all areas, officials explained, food stamp recipients will no longer "buy" stamps at a lesser rate than face value. Instead, stamps will simply be given to households based on family, income and allotment size.

Currently, for example, a family may be receiving $100 in monthly food stamp allowances at a cost of $50. Under the new program, stamps would cost nothing but the allotment would be reduced to about $50.

More added to program

The change, officials in the Food and Nutrition Service of USDA say, is expected to add more people to the program.

"A lot of people don't have the money to buy food stamps. Now more people who are eligible will be able to get them. Under the new program, more people who are eligible will be able to get them easier," stated Sherra James, representative of the Department of Family and Childrens Services.

James visits Benning each Wednesday afternoon to review soldiers applications and to provide them with information.

Another program change that is expected to take effect in most areas, but not mandatory until March, is the use of updated income levels and corresponding allotment sizes, officials said. The major result of new rates, they add, is that fewer people will qualify for food stamps but allotments for remaining recipients should be larger.

Single soldiers

Many single soldiers who do not receive BAQ or BAS were previously barred from receiving food stamps because their residences did not have cooking facilities. But officials say that access to cooking facilities will no longer be required. So many single member households, with small incomes based solely on basic pay and clothing allowance, may be eligible for food stamps for the first time.

Another program change will make food stamp benefits retroactive to the first day of the month that applications are made.

Several other changes will also begin next month and there will be some policy definitions that favor single soldiers and families who do not receive quarters allowance (BAQ) or separate rations (BAS).

Since household income is limited only to what appears in the "Entitlement" section of a Leave and Earning Statement (LES), (excluding a spouse's income or a second job) soldiers who are authorized meal cards or who live in government furnished quarters do not have these entitlements counted as income, officials explained. But soldiers who receive BAQ or BAS must count these entitlements as income if they appear on an LES.

This definition, according to officials, means that soldiers with meal cards or living in government quarters have smaller incomes than if they received these benefits in cash. Therefore, they have a better chance of qualifying for food stamps and for larger allotments.

Some rules have also tightened eligibility for families. Currently, one parent is allowed to stay home to care for children under 18. After next month, however, non-working parents may only stay home to care for children under 12 or else they must register for and actively seek employment.

Assets change

The amount of "assets," or valuables a household can have has also changed. Assets,

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About our cover

Paul Wiles Trotti, son of Capt. and Mrs. Paul Trotti, dons combat boots and helmet to ring in the new year.

Photo courtesy of Lawrence Smith, L-E photographer



Just passing through

U.S. Army Photo by Phil Reid

President and Mrs. Jimmy Carter are escorted to Air Force 1 by Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William J. Livsey. Carter arrived here late Friday evening enroute to Plains, Ga. and departed here Tuesday morning.

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Preparation key to Drum mission

by Christopher Berrien

While Santa and his elves were busy in preparation for Christmas, the Brigade Materiel Management Center (BMMC) was just as busy preparing for the Fort Drum exercise to begin in February in New York.

Headed by the magician, Maj. Fred MacKay, capable of pulling jeeps, tracks, radios and other sundry items from his magic hat, the supply gnomes of the BMMC (also referred to as the Blimp) were busy formulating lists, lists, lists, and more lists of equipment required for Fort Drum.

Beginning in late August, personnel were faced with the task of researching cold weather requirements for equipment. These requirements are unique because of the effect of extreme temperature ranges on various types of equipment and materiel. For example, did you know that diesel fuel and other petroleum products will not burn under certain temperatures?

Chief gnome, 2nd Lt. Timothy Knight, eagerly spurred the gnomes to greater and greater heights of list production and coordination with the actual request processing. Maj. James Wills, head magician of the Material Section, was busy forecasting repair part requirements for the vehicles as well as other items of equipment.

All in all, the research and processing of requests were quite a chore for the busy gnomes. Just think, if it weren't for the foresight of the researching personnel, who would know that 5,664 rolls of toilet paper are necessary to equip an entire Infantry brigade for the duration of the Drum mission?

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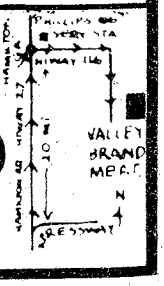

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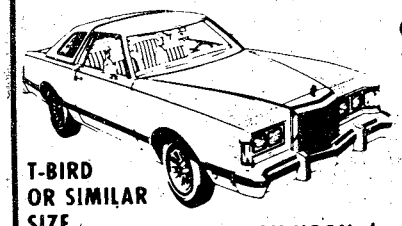

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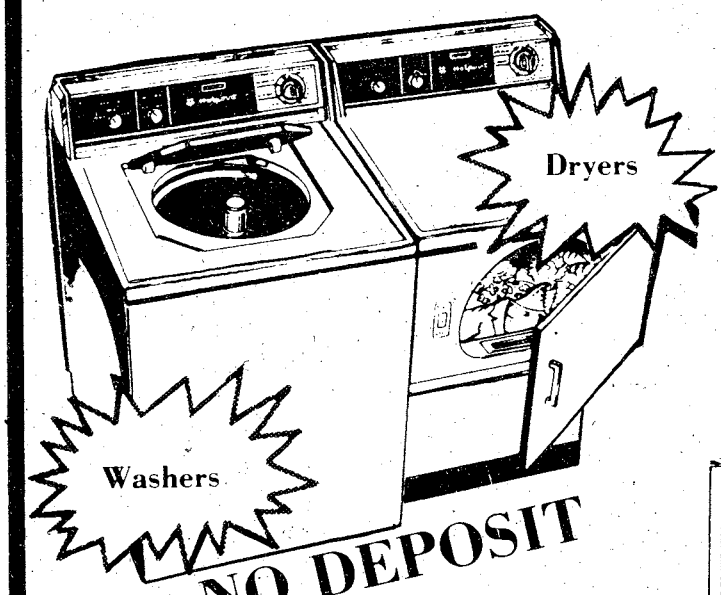

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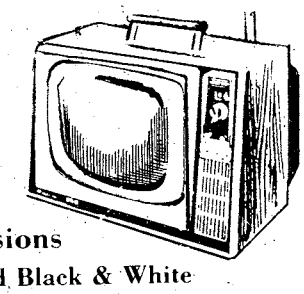

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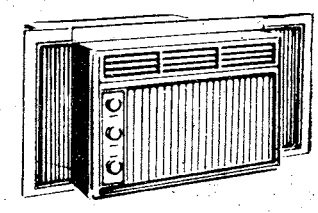

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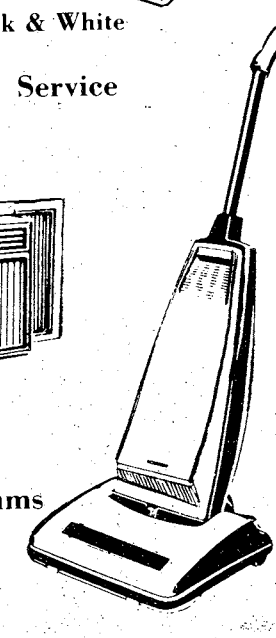

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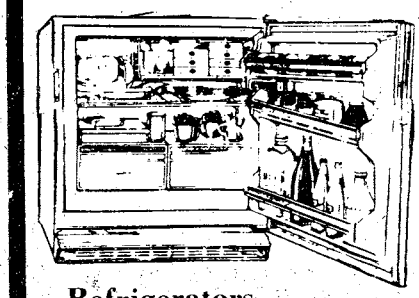

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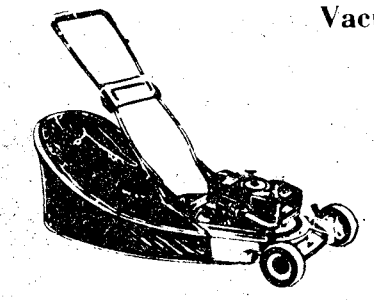

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From master sergeant to captain: commander has unique perspective

By Mike Daigle

If you had ten years in the Army and had already attained the rank of master sergeant, how much higher could you expect to go? Command sergeant major is all that's left, right?

That's what Capt. Gerald D. Marlowe, HHC commander, 197th Inf Bde, thought after he made master sergeant. There were other alternatives besides becoming a civilian, however. If he became an officer he could rise in a whole new pay scale. So he applied for a direct commission and got it. On Oct. 7, 1969, he was commissioned as a first lieutenant and became a scout platoon leader in Vietnam.

Marlowe is in a unique position for an officer and it enables him to have a different perspective as a commander, having been an enlisted man for so long with so much rank.



U.S. Army Photo by Mike Daigle

Get the point?

Capt. Gerald Marlowe explains the mission of his unit as soon as troops arrive so they will have a clear idea of what needs to be done.

"I don't think a captain can come into a company and say 'I am the commander' and expect people to respond. He should first become a member of that company," according to Marlowe.

When he received his commission, Marlowe had two years of college and had completed the Infantry Officer Basic Course and the Infantry Officer Advance Course through correspondence.

This, as well as other things, had some influence on his picking Infantry for his branch. Ninety percent of his enlisted time had been in the Armor field and after making captain, he was selected for the Armor Officer Basic Course. Experience does pay off.

The fact that his Army career started in 1955 as a draftee and he made it all the way to master sergeant, even with two breaks in service, and then made it to captain has given Marlowe some strong opinions about the Army and its soldiers.

Marlowe says, "Some of the best soldiers in the Army were draftees. We had a lot of high quality soldiers that were interested in doing the best job possible for their country while they were in the Army. However, soldiers now are as good as ever. Soldiers want challenges and they want leaders who can offer it to them. They are now more inclined to want to know why they have to do things, but I think that's good. As leaders, we should have good strong reasons for what needs to be done and not spend time just keeping soldiers busy."

Marlowe feels good about his unit and his time in the Army. "The best thing about the Army is there's something different to do all the time. And even a private has a chance to think for himself and prove he's capable of something more," he concluded.

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Candy Ehrlich, dependent
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Pfc. Brian Kovnat, MEDDAC
The most memorable event of 1978 was the peace talks between Israel and Egypt. Even though they haven't come to an agreement as of yet — at least it's a start.



Pfc. Princess C. Sears
Hq Co, Hqs Cmd
My most memorable event of '78 was being able to participate in Fort Benning's women's basketball team.

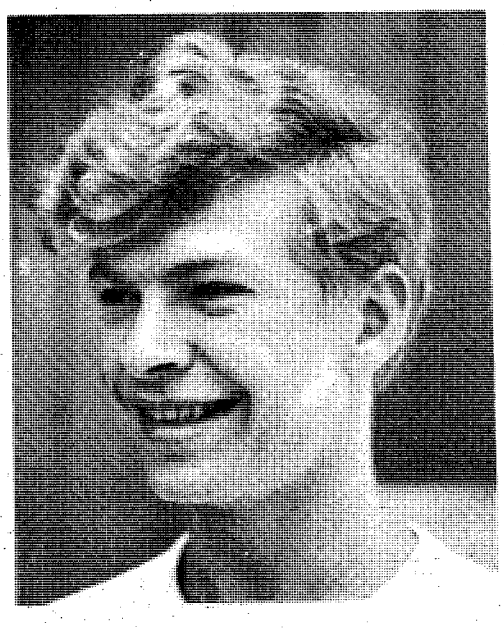


Eva Hall, dependent
My most memorable event of '78 was when we left for Germany on Jan. 15th for three months. My husband and I went to visit my son who was stationed there at the time.



James A. Wilson, (E-7 Ret.)
The most memorable event of 1978 was when President Carter dropped Taiwan for Communist China — even though we have a treaty with Taiwan. I feel that this will result in a mistrust with other countries — and they will not depend so much on the U.S. as they may have previously.

U.S. Army Photos by Sue Davis



Spec. 4 Tim Grandy, 524th PSC
Guyana was the most memorable event that I recall. How some people can be so gullible as to follow a ridiculous religious cult is unbelievable to me.

JET benefits reviewed

Junior enlisted travel (JET) entitlements are effective as of Oct. 17, DA and MILPERCEN officials say.

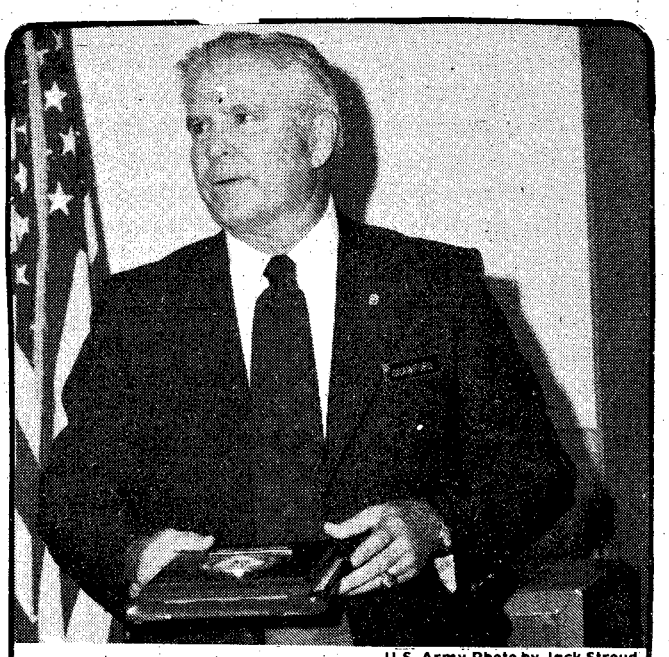
This allows junior EM with orders effective on or after that date to apply for dependent travel and other JET benefits before traveling to a new overseas assignment. It also allows those junior EM already at overseas commands to request delayed travel benefits.

In addition to JET benefits announced earlier, officials said that JET entitlements include dislocation allowance for junior EM, except for those soldiers reporting to their first PCS duty assignments and those who ETS. This means that all other junior EM qualify for dislocation allowances at rates of $150.30 for E-1 through E-3 and $172.50 for E-4 grades to help offset PCS costs.

Soldiers in these grades (E-1 through E-3 and E-4 under two years service) who are returning from overseas areas that restrict dependents may also qualify for JET entitlements to move dependents and goods from a CONUS residence to a new CONUS station, officials said.

Officials cited "rough figures" in estimating the number of junior EM who can take advantage of JET entitlements. There are an estimated 33,000 Army families that qualify for JET application, including an estimated 49,000 dependents.

While JET program provisions mandated by Congress limit the number of dependents that may be added to present overseas areas, officials say, they do not expect this to have a significant impact on approving JET requests. **(ARNEWS)**



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Lester Crawford, deputy, Extension Training Management Div., Reserve Component Program Office, USAIS, receives the Army National Guard (ARNG) Meritorious Service Award for his work with the ARNG State Officer Candidate School program for the period June 1, 1964 to Nov. 15, 1978.

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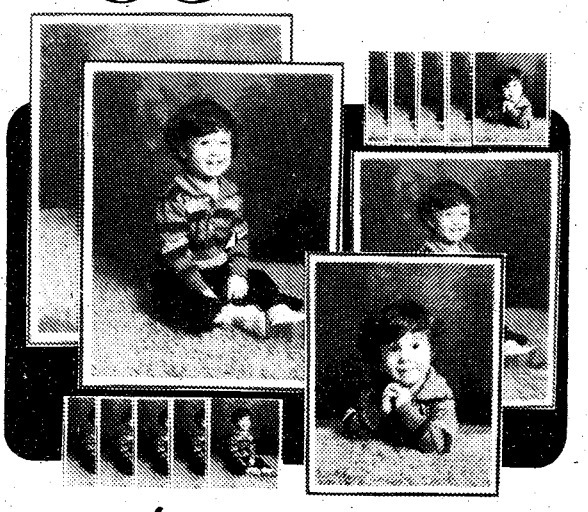

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Handicapped children get a chance

Specialized Foster Care Project aids children

For years now, the State of Georgia has had the task of obtaining adequate foster care for children. In spite of the many families who have opened their doors to children who need care, the foster care program has not been able to develop adequate foster homes for emotionally disturbed and physically handicapped children due to lack of staff and funds.

The 1977 Georgia Legislature did, however, appropriate a limited amount of funds to develop homes for children with special needs in the form of the Specialized Foster Care Project. Recent cutbacks at the state level have caused a large part of those funds to dissipate.

The Specialized Foster Care Project commenced in Muscogee County and outlying areas (Chattahoochee, Marion, Stewart, Talbot, Harris, and Taylor Counties) on Oct. 1. It believes in the philosophy that each child should be given an opportunity to function in a family setting, and thus achieve self-actualization regardless of handicapping conditions. Specialized Foster Care seeks to deinstitutionalize certain children, to bring stabilization to others, and to provide those services that are necessary to the physical and emotional well-being of children with handicapping conditions by placing them in family settings.

The Specialized Foster Care Project is recruiting parents who are interested in sharing their lives with an emotionally disturbed child. The qualifications that are sought are :

- Secure and stable marriages or stability as a single individual.
- Sensitivity to the needs of special or troubled children.
- The capacity and desire to develop skill in handling special behavior problems through training.
- Ability and willingness to work with a social worker in carrying out treatment recommendations.
- Willingness to sacrifice personal plans for the welfare of a child, and to remain patient when little or no progress is seen in a child's behavior.

Specialized Foster Care parents will receive, in addition to on-going agency support, a service fee of $125 per month. Moreover, the agency provides board rate, medical costs, clothing allowance, the child's allowance, and other incidental expenses.

The cases below are only two of the many children who await placement for Specialized Foster care.

Robbie is an eight year old male who exhibits extreme temper tantrums, destructiveness, abuse to himself, and crying behavior. His father is an alcoholic and his mother has been in and out of hospitals for depression. There are five other children in the family. Robbie needs continued therapy and much structure in a living situation. The Child and Adolescent Division of Mental Health has recommended a specialized foster home. However, there are only 20 such homes in the state for one to two children each. Where can he go? Robbie can be enrolled in the psychoeducational center with the school system for a part of the day. Beyond that, however, there is no program to meet his needs.

Dallas is a 14-year-old male who has a history of aggressive behavior, bed-wetting, chronic lying, and congenital defects due to a history of family incest. Dallas is also mentally retarded. When he was eight years old, his father burned him severly with grease in a fit of anger. He is currently in a Youth Development Center for running away and truancy. He is making progress but must be released soon. Other resources have been attempted, but due to lack of funds and his low IQ, Dallas was not accepted. Specialized Foster Care has been recommended, but there are no homes available at this time.

This project differs from regular foster care in that Specialized Foster parents will require more training than regular foster parents and they will receive a $125 service fee in addition to the county per diem rate. Specialized foster parents will also take an active part as therapist in the treatment of a particular child.

The project requests that the community assume the responsibility for its troubled children. Persons who are interested in providing services for children like Dallas andRobbie should call Mrs. Ernestine Cole at 571-7279 or by writing to Specialized Foster Care Project, Division of Family and Children Services, P.O. Box 2627, Columbus, Georgia 31902.

Retirement ceremony held

The monthly retirement ceremony was held recently in Marshall Auditorium, Bldg. 4. The Meritorious Service Medal was awarded to 1st Sgt. Clarence Linton, Jr. and Sgt. 1st Class Rafael Henandez, both retiring to Columbus.

Sgt. 1st Class Monrow Abercrombie, retiring to Antlers, Okla., received an Army Commendation Medal.

Retirees for the month of December planning homes in the Columbus area are: Chief Warrant Officer 4 Darius Slusher, Lt. Col. James Crowder, Lt. Col. Harry Lucker, 1st Sgt. Robert Bell, Master Sgt. Edward Hilton, Sgt. 1st Class Lloyd Hightower, Sgt. 1st Class John Moore, Staff Sgt. Ronald Boyden, Staff Sgt. Joseph Brand, Spec. 6 Alfred Brown, Staff Sgt. Jose Pangelinan, and Staff Sgt. Fred Sherrod.

Those retiring to homes elsewhere are: Chief Warrant Officer 4 William Weaver, Dahlonega, Ga.; Lt. Col. Louise Vandever, Palm City Beach, Fla.; Capt. Phillip Goodwin, Merritt Island, Fla.; Sgt. 1st Class Louis Sloan, Thomasville, Ga.; Sgt. 1st Class Thomas Washburn, Shinglehouse, Pa.; Sgt. 1st Class Robert Wilkes, Mary Esther, Fla.; Staff Sgt. Raymond Bell, Waverly Hall, Ga.; and Staff Sgt. Jimmy Belue, Aberdeen, Miss.

Other retirees include: Staff Sgt. Lawrence Dust, Westminster, S.C.; Staff Sgt. Donald Redden, Hotchkiss, Col.; Staff Sgt. Willie James Rudolph; and Sgt. Lonnie Daugherty, Tazewell, Tenn.

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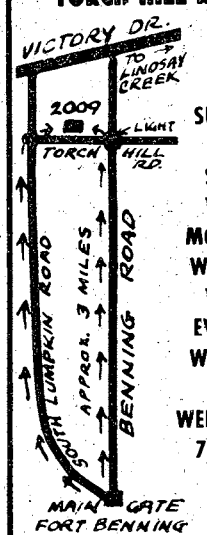

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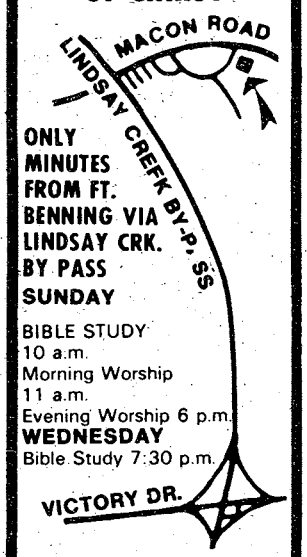

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Clowning around

TSB chaplain's assistant Spec. 4 Gerald Fleming clowns around with Jeffrey Bontes, son of an officer candidate, at the Officer Candidate School (OCS) Christmas party sponsored by the TSB at the OCS Chapel Dec. 15.

Uniform policy set

There are a number of items now worn with the uniform which are not specifically authorized in DA regulations, but which are worn with local approval. Effective Jan. 1, however, this approval will be withdrawn and only those items of the uniform which are prescribed in AR 670-5 and AR 672-5-1 will be worn by male soldiers of this command.

Some personnel will be allowed continued wear of certain types of headgear peculiar to their job assignments, as authorized by CTA 50-900, however, this headgear may be worn only at the individual's place of duty.

This major change in uniform policy has been directed by the Chief of Staff of the Army and is effective Army-wide.

Professor Safety Says

The Consumer Product Safety Commission plans to crack down on toys with sharp points. If tests identify an unreasonable risk of injury to a child a new regulation has been enacted which will allow the CPSC to ban sale of the toy and order it repurchased from those who have already purchased it. The regulation, applying only to toys designed for use by children under eight became effective December 1978.

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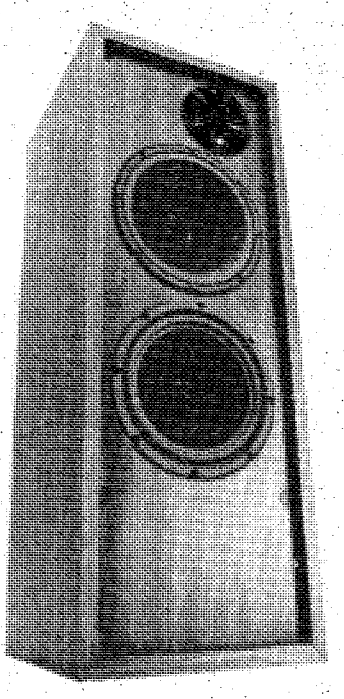

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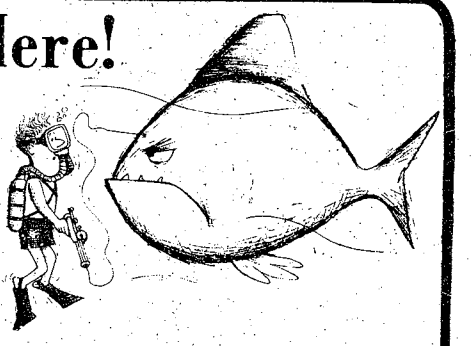

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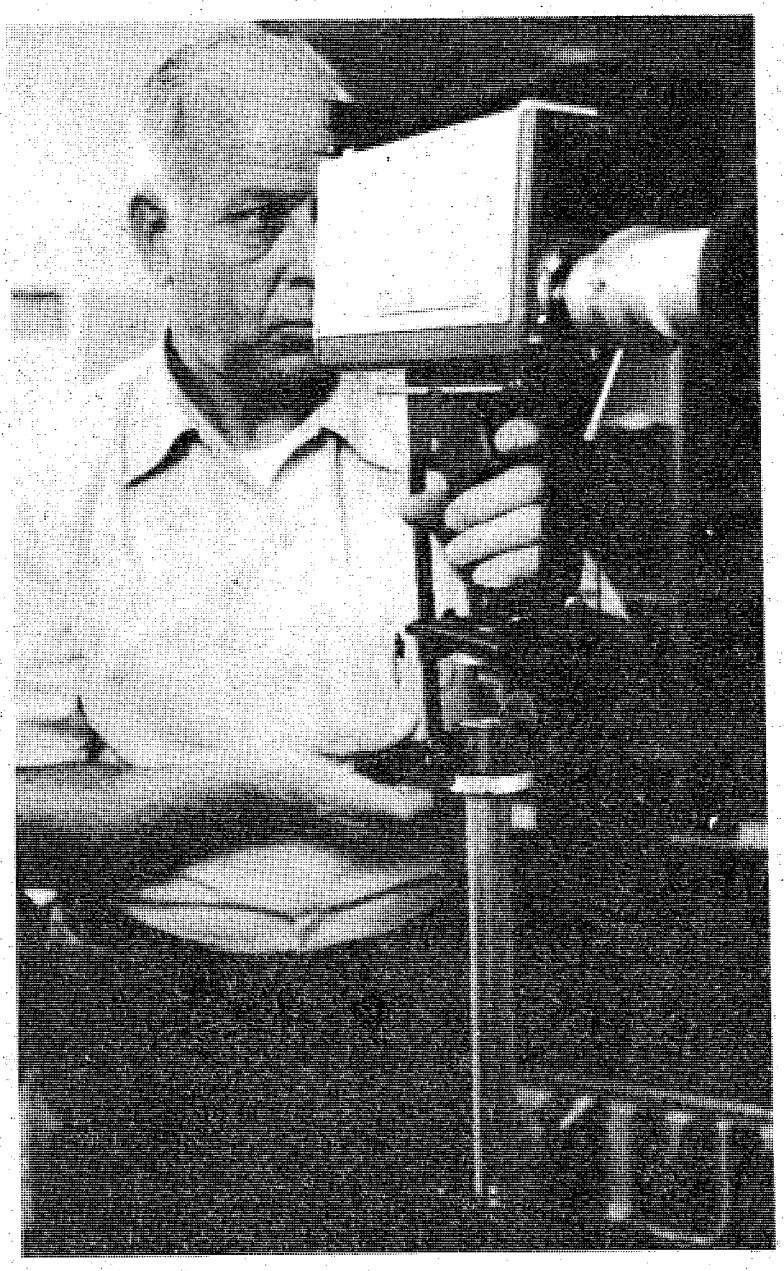

Man and machine

Monroe Tew, an audio-visual supervisor, diagnoses the mechanical problem of a video-tape machine. "We try to keep the equipment updated as much as the budget will allow."

There's more to T

TASC, the Training and Audio-Visual Support Center, should be more appropriately named "TASK" because of the variety of projects they undertake.

TASC is responsible for all educational media at Fort Benning.

The numerous services of TASC may be unknown to some and vague to others, but there's more behind TASC than meets the eye.

Taken for granted

Lt. Col. Thomas D. Fluker, chief, TASC Operations, explained, "People take TASC for granted. When they want something — a chart, photographs or a terrain model, they get it, but they never realize the extraordinary amount of effort and craftsmanship placed into each project."

Approximately 125 people work within TASC — 101 civilians and 24 servicemembers. The civilian work force has remained the backbone of the organization as military strength has increased and decreased over the years.

Fort Benning's TASC supports a 78-county area that includes Reserve and National Guard units and ROTC activities in Florida, Georgia and Alabama. Back-up support is also given to Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone because of their limited TASC facilities.

There are four basic branches in TASC housed in seven buildings on Main Post. They are Administration, Budget and Supply, the Training Aids Center, the Educational Television Branch and the Photographic Studios and Audio-Visual Center. Within each branch are sections. For example, in the Training Aids Branch, there is a Devices Section, which is broken down to include Plastics, Wood, etc.

All requests for training aids go to Bldg 4, Rm 249. Betty Musson, the primary work order clerk, handles all requests.

Training aids

The Training Aids Branch, located in Bldgs 107 and 108, create charts, maps, mock-ups and terrain models. Behind the scenes illustrators and craftsmen do the painting, drawing and lettering, with a meticulousness that borders on perfection.

Trendsetter

William B. Webb, chief of the Training Aids Branch and a 25-year veteran said, "Our Fort Benning TASC is unique because we've implemented new techniques. For example, we have an eight-year-rea artwork morgue fil instructors. We c change it whenev This saves money a Other TACS's have example."

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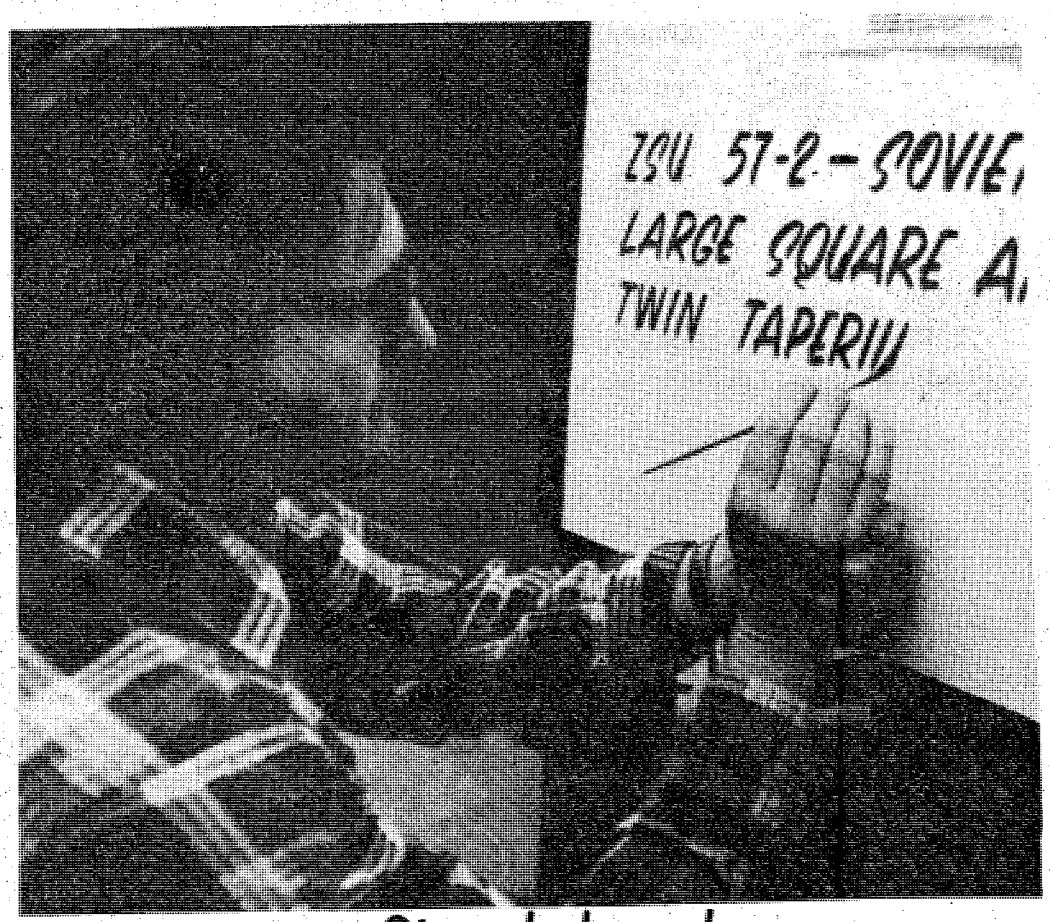
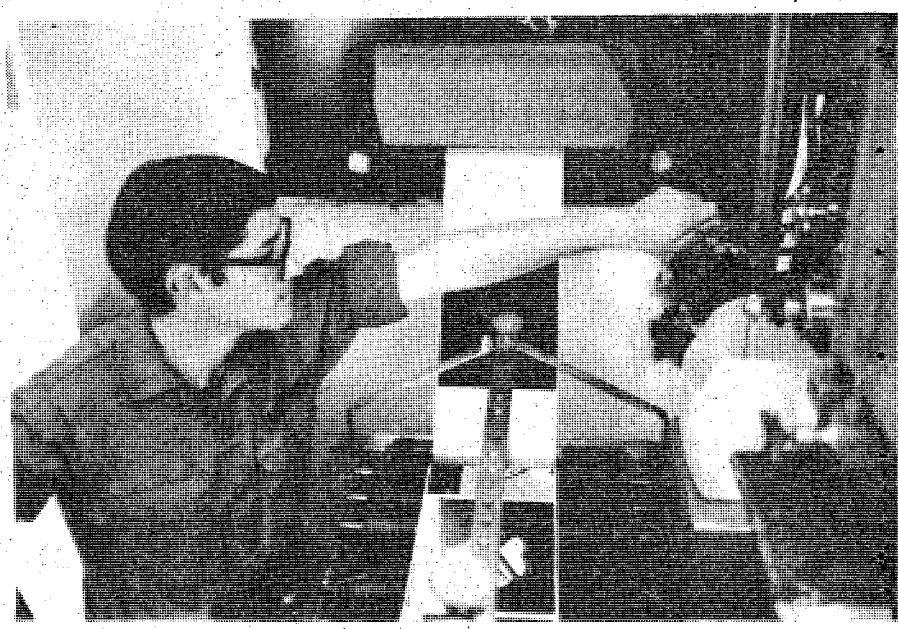


Steady hand

John B. Jones, an illustrator at Large Arts, letters a 4' x 6' chart.



Making adjustments

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If you're wondering where all TASC's supplies and tons of equipment are kept, the answer is the Audio Visual Support Center (AVSC). This supply point stores and issues films, replacement training extension programs (TECHS) and audio-visual equipment such as 16 and 35mm silde projectors, overhead projectors, portable PA systems, color TV monitors, ¾'' video player/recorder television trainer system recorders (TVTs).

The Educational Television Branch (ETV), in Bldg 4, is divided into three sections: audio and motion picture, and TV production.

Audio records reel to reel, video tapes or cassettes, high-speed duplication of reel to reel, multiple cassete duplication and audio pulsing for slide/tape and multi-media presentations such as the show 'I Am the Infantry', which utilizes three projectors at once.

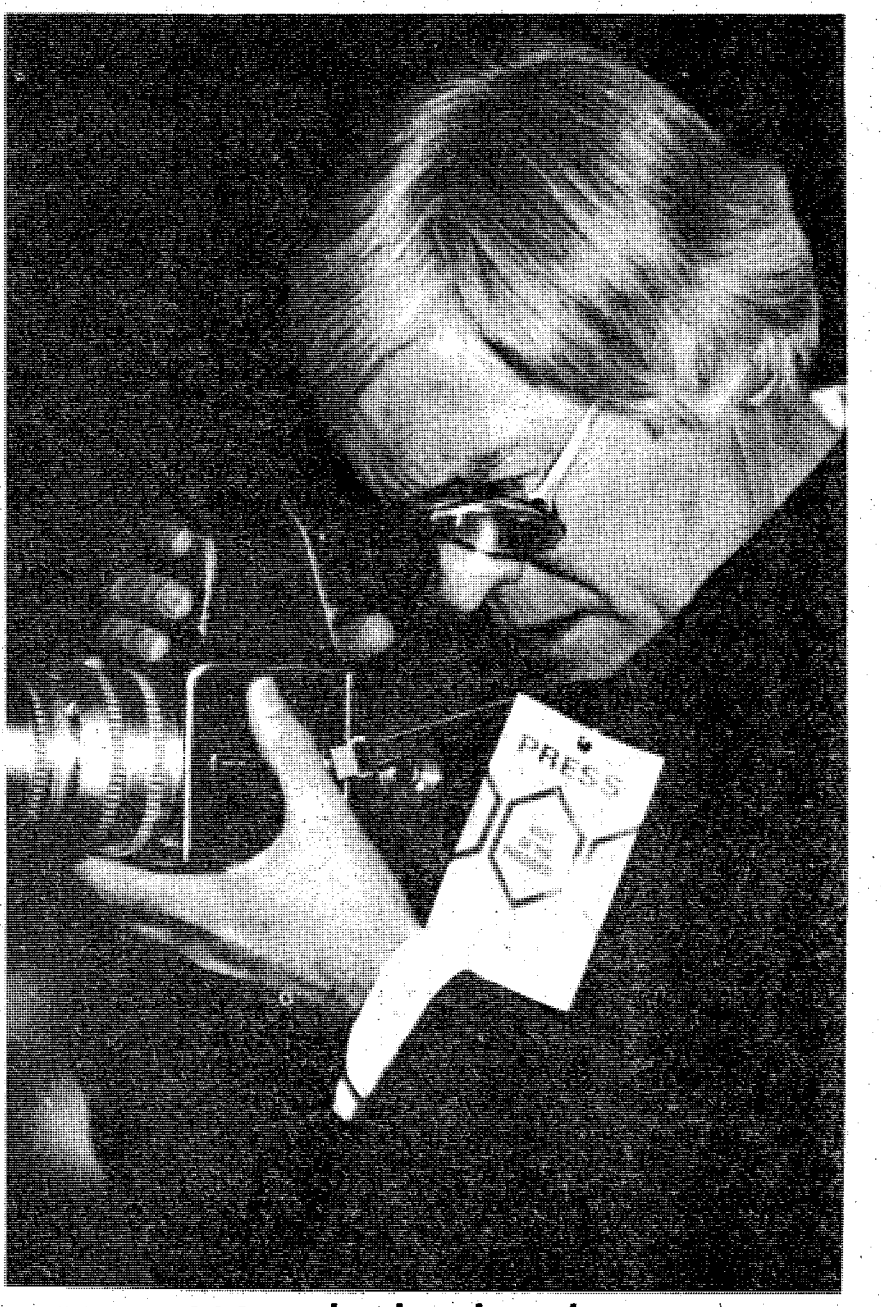
The Motion Picture section edits and produces motion pictures and training films. TV production controls the quality of locally produced television programs for TRADOC and Fort Benning supported units.

Budget Admin. and Supply in Bldg 4 handles all administrative policies, and procedures to include letters on equipment, reports, personnel actions and budget.

Mrs. Carmela Hatfield, chief of Admin. Budget and Supply, commented, ''For the past 25 years, there's never been a dull moment because the work isn't routine. You never know what's going to happen from one day to the next.''

The Central Supply in Bldg 2526 supplies and issues standard stock training aids such as graphic training aids (GTAs), chemicals, paper, mock-up weapons, etc. They have records of everything within TASC.

Fluker is pleased wth the work his people are doing. ''I'm tremendously impressed with the variety of talent in TASC. These people are different than any I've ever worked with before. I have people who can design, build, photograph, draw and create anything!''



Watch the birdie

Phil Reid, who works at the Main Post Photolab, focuses to photograph President Jimmy Carter.

tos by Sue Davis



Team work

Green P. Lewis and Harry Taylor, who both work in the Plastics Shop, make a mold for a Springfield rifle.



'Open the mike'

Gary Bishop mixes audio tracks for ETV video-tapes in the audio mixing control room.

Woman officer instructs Infantry

By Betty Zimmerman

Being a second lieutenant and an instructor of the USIAS is no easy task. Credibility is hard to come by.

Add to that the additional disadvantages of being a woman and you create a definite challenge.

But challenges don't frighten 2nd Lt. Marian Mosser from Washington, Pa. The personable young lady put herself through Thiel College in Granville, Pa., and earned a BA in Sociology. She got her MS in Criminal Justice at Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio.

In July 1976, she joined the Army and served for a year as a plain clothes investigator at Fort Bragg, N.C. She even found time to teach criminal justice at Fayetteville State University between shifts with the Provost Marshal's office.

Mosser received a direct commission in July 1977, in the Military Intelligence (MI) branch and completed branch school at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. She really wanted to get into counter-intelligence but her assignment was to the Infantry School instead.

She and Capt. Robert Caspers give MI classes to IOBC, BIOCC, ANCOES and IOAC students, usually 200 men at a time. In January, they will be teaching seven hours a day for all but three working days.

The MI personnel are responsible for gathering, collecting and disseminating information concerning the enemy and area which will aid the commander in planning a tactical operation.

As instructors, they teach the Infantry students how to analyze terrain, carry-out counter-intelligence measures and to recognize Soviet Army equipment, uniforms and rank insignia. They even tell them all about individual Soviet soldiers — their training, personality and weapons. Classes on other possible enemies are conducted in secret blocks.

As MI officers, they are members of the Threat Team and must continually update their information in this area.

Mosser said she is continually confronted with total disbelief that she, a woman, is an Infantry School instructor. But she reminds the students that they are all soldiers and it doesn't really matter what sex they are. After all, her hopes still are to get into counter-intelligence eventually.

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Making Tracks

By Julie Casey

AORTA Resolution Run
January 1

The Auburn Opelika Running and Track Association is hosting the 25 kilometer Resolution Run Jan. 1 starting at 9 a.m. in front of the Auburn University Memorial Coliseum. There is no entry fee for the out and back course.

22nd Annual Troy 10 Mile Run
January 6

The 22nd annual Troy 10-mile run, sponsored by the Troy Track Club, will be held Jan. 6 starting at 2 p.m. There will also be a 1.4 mile novice run at 1:30 p.m.

Two hundred tropies will be awarded in the 10-mile run and certificates to novice runners.

Pre-registration is not required. Entry fee is $1.

Course records are held by Bruce Skiles and Marcia Wills with the times of 51 minutes, 27 seconds and 69 minutes, 43 seconds.

Savannah Marathon
January 6

The Savannah Striders are sponsoring a marathon (26 miles, 385 yards) Jan. 6 at Hunter Army Airfield. The course is certified and flat. For more information, contact John Burke at (912) 236-9511 or write to P.O. Box 9846, Savannah, Ga. 31402.

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Concern airs tomorrow

Fort Benning Concern, a monthly news and feature TV magazine, will air tomorrow at 6 p.m. on WYEA, Channel 38. This month's program features "The New Breed," a film depicting various aspects of Army training. Tune in as your hosts, Specs. 4 Syl Underwood and Kirk Dorn, keep you up to date on Army happenings. Your comments are encouraged and may be submitted to: Fort Benning Concern, Public Affairs Office, USAIC, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Benning Ladies

By Jo Lynn Allen

The Pre-Kindergarten School will be taking applications for 3, 4, and 5-year-old children starting Jan. 2. Children must be three by Sept. 1 to enroll. Birth certificates and shot records are required. For more information, call the school office at 687-2404.

The Health Service Command Activity O.W.C. is sponsoring a brunch on Jan. 10 at 10:30 a.m. at the Rankin Deli in Rankin Square. Reservations must be made by Jan. 7; please call 561-2991 or 689-4606.

Free GED classes sponsored by the International Wives will start again on Jan. 4. Classes meet every Monday and Thursday evening from 6:15 to 9 p.m. at ACS Building 83. New students may sign up and start at any time. For more information, call Olga Davis, 687-6471 or Oddrun Hekland, 327-1943.

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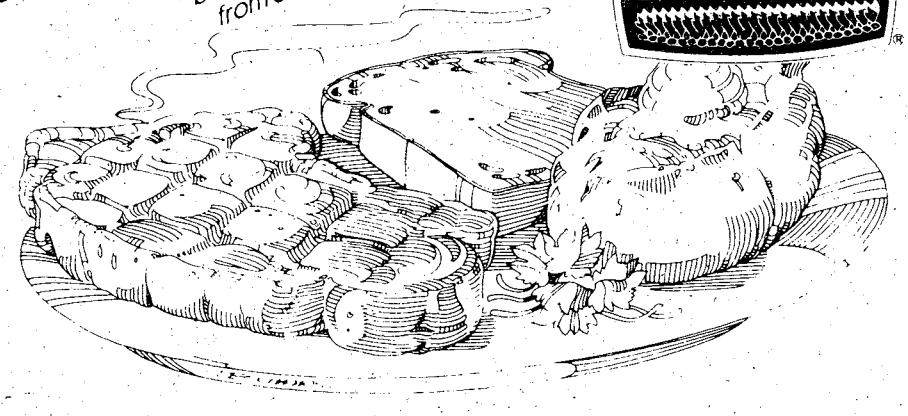

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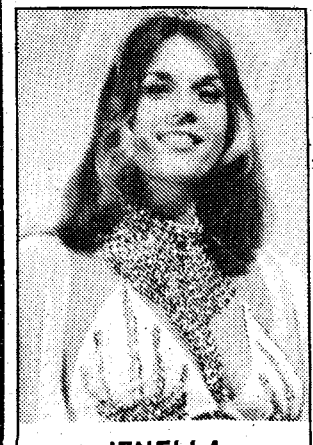

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Patrolling: B-3-1 practices for 'real thing'

By Pat Astran

Troops with Co B, 3rd Bn, 1st ITB learn what it is like to patrol an area as well as the tactics involved in acquiring information.

After ten weeks of concentrated OSUT training, the "Bravo Bushmasters" learn how to communicate quietly, and move in and out of an area quickly and undetected. Patrolling gives them the chance to practice all earlier tactics training in a realistic scenario.

While on patrol, the soldier's mission is to gather information and return it to the commander as quickly as possible.

The soldier must take note on the size of the unit, the activity or the lack of activity within the area, the location, time, the uniform and equipment.

Soldiers will also learn to stay alert for sources of information such as maps, photos and documents, enemy signal communications, and enemy personnel.

That night, the B-3-1 Bushmasters raided and destroyed enemy positions they had reconned during the day phase. Their day's training paid big dividends with a successful conclusion to a demanding day of training.



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The creeper

Pvt. Darryll A. Rast, B-3-1 slips up on the enemy to acquire information. Rast attempts to stay concealed even in a sparsely vegetated area.

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Inspection

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DA sets temperature

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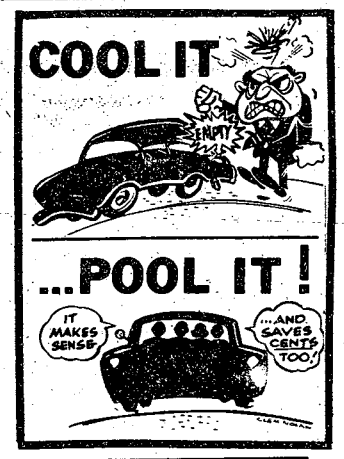

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Infantry representative aids officers' careers

By Betty Zimmerman

Infantry officers have many people interested in their career development. One of these is the Infantry branch representative right here at the USAIS.

Capt. Gary M. Weersing, an Infantry officer, came to Benning from the 9th Inf Div, Fort Lewis, Wash. in November.

The responsibility of career development starts with his boss, Officer Personnel Management System (OPMS) at DA level and continues through the branch representative to the commander and then to the individual.

OPMS has the overall responsibility to make worldwide assignments. They integrate civil and military schooling and insure the young officer receives progressive assignments.

The branch representative serves as a point of contact for Branch actions in the Fort Benning area. He provides career counseling and assistance through telephonic coordination with MILPERCEN.

He sets up branch visits, monitors the preparation of orders published at Benning, helps officers get Airborne and Ranger School following IOBC, helps with the accountability of "snowbird" "blackbird officers" (those in a holding status), presents career orientation briefings to officer candidate classes, and issues assignment instructions, as required, to IOAC students.

He also monitors the disposition of officers failing to complete IOAC or IOBC. This includes officers voluntarily resigning from the Army or withdrawing from IOAC. Another job is to coordinate with DTD and USAIS, the sequential training requirements at Fort Benning for advance course students based upon their duty assignment after IOAC.

Therefore, if you are an Infantry officer and have any questions concerning your assignment, schooling or career in general, see Weersing in Rm 542, Infantry Hall.



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Christening

Pfc. Terry L. Fleming christens the new Engineer "castle" the 72nd Engineers built during a dedication ceremony on Kelley Hill last week. The castle is a nearly life-size replica of the Engineers' crest.

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History of New Year's customs



Ancient Egyptians beat each other over the head to observe the New Year. Indebted Japanese once committed suicide on Jan. 1. Modern Americans watch football.

From the pyramids to the Rose Bowl, people have greeted the New Year with revelry, ritual, and often a touch of violence, the National Geographic Society says.

The custom of making noise on New Year's Eve dates back to the ancient custom of driving out evil spirits. In Scotland, young men and boys still parade in the village streets on Dec. 31, shouting loudly to drive out supposed demons and witches. In Denmark, young people smash the New Year in by banging on people's doors. Dancers in Japan go to friends' homes and make weird noises as they rattle bamboo sticks.

Father Time Mix-up

Father Time survives as a descendant of the Greek festivities featuring the god Cronus, lord of the universe. Cronus bore the lines of inestimable years on his face, and he carried a scythe. Later, Cronus's name was confused with the word chronos, meaning "time." So the hourglass has been placed permanently in the hand of the white-haired gentleman with the scythe who hobbles out with the old year.

The widespread observance of Jan. 1 as the start of a new year stems from Roman times. Julius Caesar arbitrarily chose that date as the first day of the year when he initiated the Julian calendar. Moreover, January, the first month, is also Roman, named after Janus, a god of doors and gates in Roman mythology. His two faces symbolize the passage from something old to something new.

Football and Mummers

Several New Year's Day traditions in the United States have become better known through the medium of television. Few Americans who settle down in their chairs on New Year's Day afternoon to watch the traditional Pasadena Rose Bowl game are aware that for a decade before the games began in 1916 the main New Year's Day attraction in Pasadena was chariot races.

Many U.S. and Canadian cities now feature New Year's Day parades. The granddaddy of them all is the Philadelphia Mummers' Parade, first held 101 years ago. For many years before the parade, the Mummers — a Philadelphia fraternal group — roamed the countryside, making merry and playing music from Christmas until New Year's. Then in 1876, Mummer bands were assembled into a parade, the forerunner of today's New Year parade festivities.

As to resolutions, probably as old as New Year observances, consider what Nathaniel Hawthorne wrote: "There is no such thing in man's nature as a settled and full resolve for good or evil except at the very moment of execution."

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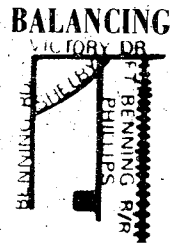

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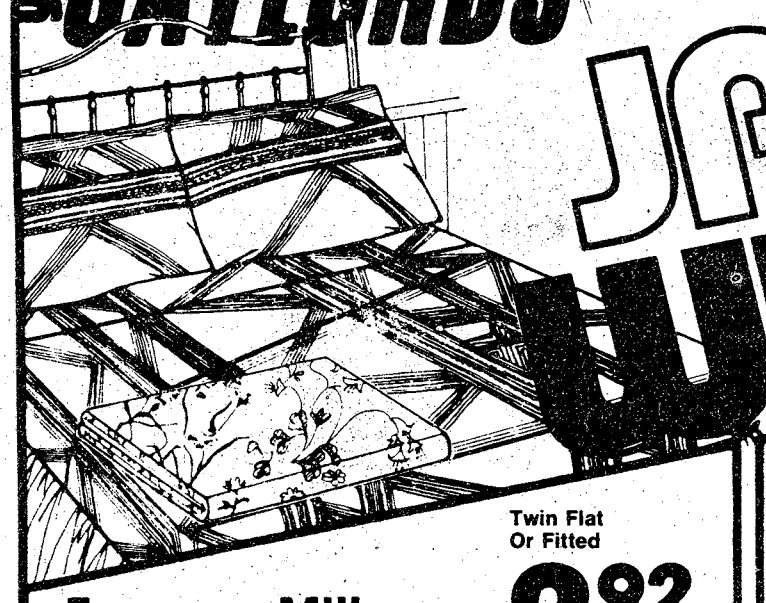

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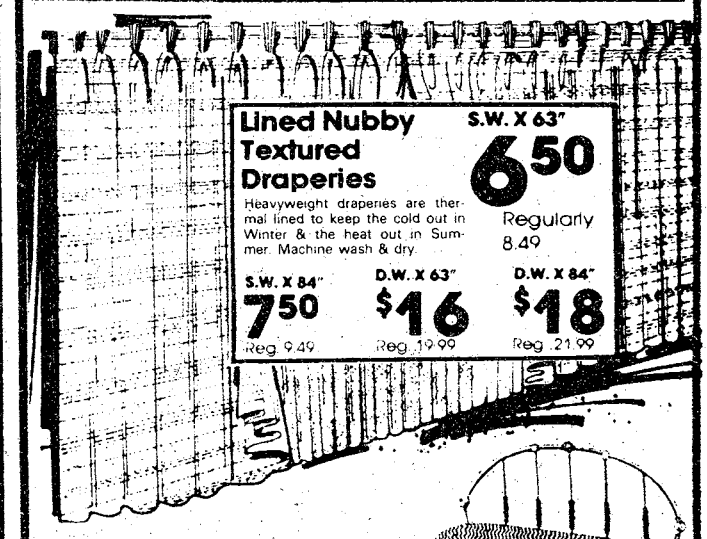

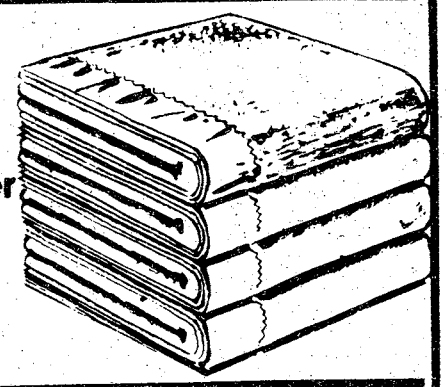

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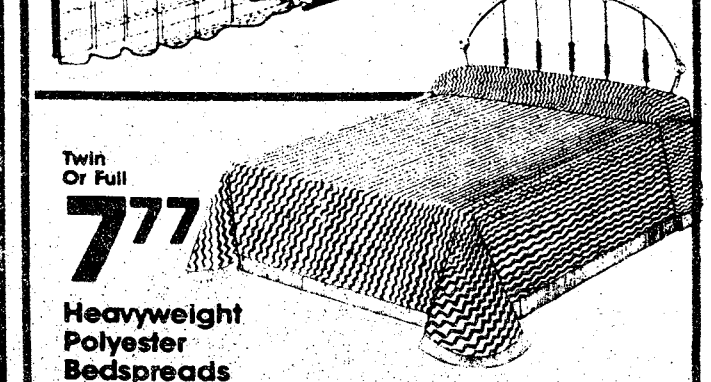

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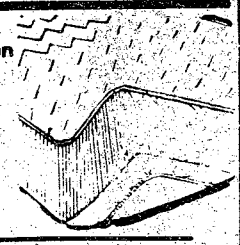

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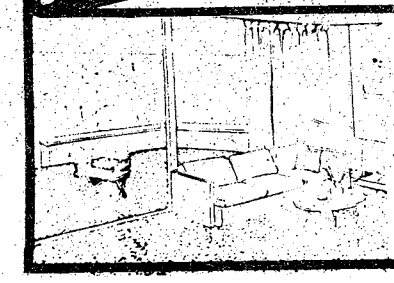

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